

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, September 9, 2008

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50¢

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gymnastic
success

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Hawkeyes shifting
attention to
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Now sitting at 2-0, the Iowa Hawkeyes now have their sights set on avenging a 15-13 loss to Iowa State last season. **Sports, 12**

Tuesday tunes:
CD reviews

From Gym Class Heroes to upbeat British group Fujiya & Miyagi, the *D*/has the scoop — and our opinions — on the CDs hitting record stores today. **Arts & Culture, 5**

 dailyiowan.com

For photos, videos, audio, blogs, and more, check us out online at: dailyiowan.com

Daily updates

Now check back at dailyiowan.com during the day for the latest news on the UI and Iowa City.

Daily Iowan TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV, go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into UTV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at 12:30 and 1:30 a.m. and 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. the following day.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny,
light breezes.

 64 °C  41 °C

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Pelosi promises aid

FEMA officials announce that they will cover 90 percent of flood expenses, though uncertainty about receiving funds remains.



Becky Mnuk/The Daily Iowan

Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, with Gov. Chet Culver (left) and Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, speaks at a press conference at the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art on Monday. The officials discussed the federal response to this summer's flooding.

By Anna Lothson

THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — After meeting with Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi in Cedar Rapids Monday, Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey said Pelosi had a good sense of the flood's effect on the communities and was "dismayed" by learning how slowly aid funding has been arriving.

"Having eyes on the ground makes a difference," Bailey said, noting that it has been difficult for Congress to understand the region's needs, especially while local government was "wading through the process."

Despite the recent increase in flood-expense coverage that the Federal Emergency Man-

Q&A with Kal Penn



Actor Kal Penn — known for his role in the FOX TV show *House* and the movie *Harold And Kumar Go To White Castle* — is a staunch Barack Obama supporter. The *D*/recently spoke with him about policy differences between Obama and opponent John McCain, and the youth's fixation with Obama. To read the interview, go to dailyiowan.com.

agement Agency agreed to provide, leaders still need to "cut through a lot of red tape," Pelosi said on Monday.

Pelosi, along with Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, and Gov. Chet Culver, spoke about steps needed to ensure Iowans begin to see the funds that Congress allocated.

SEE PELOSI, 3

Pelosi comes to
Iowa

Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi spoke with Iowa Rep. Dave Loebsack and Iowa Gov. Chet Culver about the progress of flood funding in Congress.

Amounts officials hope to allocate:

- \$85 million by Sept. 15
- \$200 million by late September
- 90 percent reimbursement of affected expenses paid by FEMA



Parrish
attorney for
Abe Satterfield

Sever charges, Parrish says

An attorney said his client did not aid his codefendant in sexually abusing a woman.

By Olivia Moran

THE DAILY IOWAN

The attorney for former Iowa football player Abe Satterfield said in a motion filed Monday that his client's two sexual-abuse charges should be tried separately.

Des Moines attorney Alfredo Parrish requested that Satterfield's third-degree sexual-abuse charge be severed from his charge of second-degree sexual abuse.

Parrish said in the motion that Satterfield's charges should be divided "because they are separate and distinct based on time, participants, facts, circumstances, and intent." He also wrote that Satterfield will suffer "unfair prejudice" if the counts are addressed in the same trial.

Satterfield is accused of raping a former UI student in October 2007 in a Hillcrest dorm room before allegedly allowing former Hawkeye football player Cedric Everson to do the same. The two are set to be tried together beginning Nov. 3, although Parrish requested last week that Satterfield's trial be held separately.

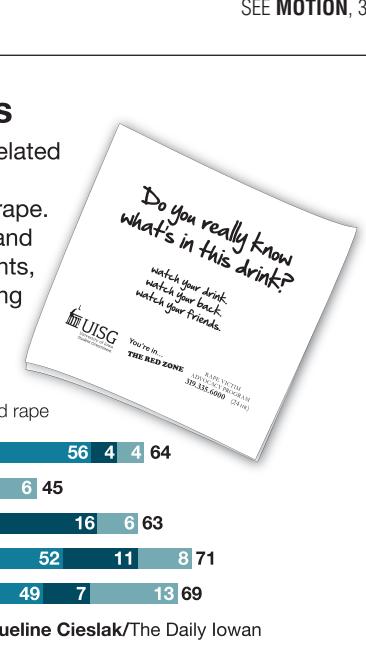
His client's charges do not arise from the same set of facts, Parrish contended in court documents.

Assistant Johnson County prosecutor Anne Lahey said she will argue against dividing Satterfield's charges. "We feel that it is permissible to try both of [the charges] together," she said.

Everson's attorney, Leon Spies of Iowa City, said he could not comment on the motion because he hadn't read it.

The motion details Satterfield's perspective of the night of Oct. 13, 2008, when the rape allegedly occurred.

It contends on that night, Satterfield and the woman he is accused of raping had a "flirtatious relationship." They first went to the woman's dorm



Corn-eating contest back on

The goal was not in quantity but quickness.

By Regina Zilbermint

THE DAILY IOWAN

The race to get corn off the cob was back on Monday. But this time, competitors only had a single cob to clean.

Last year, UI officials called off the corn-eating contest — which had been sponsored by the UI Alumni Association as part of its annual buildup to the matchup between the Hawkeyes and Iowa State — because of concerns that it encouraged overeating and obe-

sity.

This year, though, officials in the UI Office of Student Services allowed the Corn Cob Challenge to be reinstated — with a few minor changes.

"They made a reasonable proposal for not reinforcing overeating," said Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services. He told *The Daily Iowan* in September 2007 that the corn-on-the-cob contest promoted "gluttonous eating" and wasn't part of "sound education

al choices."

The biggest change from previous years involved how the contest was run. Rather than determining who could eat the most corn, the students were asked to eat just one cob of corn — which has roughly 155 calories, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture — as quickly as they could. That's the same as about three Oreos in calories, regardless of the

SEE CORN, 3

Mouths full of ears



Daily Iowan TV has a report on the corn-eating contest. Get your fill at dailyiowan.com.

Beat State Week events

TODAY: Blood Drive, Ferris Bueller's Day Off showing

Wednesday: Free lunch at Hubbard Park

Thursday: Blood Drive, Brechler Press Box Tour at Kinnick Stadium

Friday: Beat State T-shirt Handout at Hubbard Park

Source: UI Alumni Association

In some IC bars, the napkins have it

Cocktail napkins will soon be used for safety awareness.

By Melanie Kucera

THE DAILY IOWAN

These cocktail napkins may be disposable, but their message isn't.

In an effort to address the risks associated with drinking, UI Student Government and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program are trying to raise awareness through an unusual form: 32,000 white cocktail napkins.

The napkins — to be soon distributed in local bars — read, "Do you really know what's in this drink? Watch your drink. Watch your back. Watch your friends."

"We have to be realistic in our target audience and where our target audience is going to be. They are going to be downtown and at the downtown bar," said Alondra Canizal, a prevention education coordinator at RVAP.

SEE NAPKIN, 3

Cautionary cocktails

In fiscal 2008, there were 69 UI-related phone calls to the Rape Victim

Advocacy Program dealing with rape.

To raise awareness of this issue and other safety issues among students,

UISG is distributing slogan-bearing cocktail napkins to local bars.

UI-related calls dealing with rape

 **Rape** **Past rape** **Attempted rape**

FY '04 56 4 4 64

FY '05 33 6 6 45

FY '06 41 16 6 63

FY '07 52 11 8 71

FY '08 49 7 13 69

Source: RVAP Jacqueline Cieslak/The Daily Iowan



UI works to keep frosh

"Students appreciate a convenient place to share the experience they're having and [are in] contact with resources on campus to help make their experience a positive one."

—Brian Corkery, codirector of the college transition courses



Becky Mnuk/The Daily Iowan

Peter Blanchard, as lecturer in mathematics, teaches a seminar in Macbride Hall on Monday. Research indicates that students who take seminars during their freshman years are more likely to graduate.

Freshman retention programs show success.

By Katie Hanson

THE DAILY IOWAN

UI mathematics lecturer Peter Blanchard's freshman seminar class Monday morning was unremarkable — for about five seconds.

"Who read chapter one of the text?" he asked his nine students, still slightly damp from morning's steady rain.

Three students half-raised their hands.

"OK. Who read chapter zero?" he asked as a few students stared blankly.

Like their book, *The Man Who Loved Only Numbers*, students in the class are also at chapter zero in their college careers. Faculty members teaching new UI arrivals are determined to help them make it all the way to the end.

And so far they've been suc-

cessful — students who take the first-year UI's College Transitions class were 1.4 times more likely to return for their sophomore year, UI Professor Ernest Pascarella said. Pascarella, a professor of educational policy and leadership, suggests that these efforts are showing progress.

This semester, 840 freshman and 100 transfer students are enrolled in the course, and Brian Corkery, a codirector of the college transition courses, said the program's success isn't simply demonstrated through statistics.

"Students are very highly satisfied with the course," he said. "Students appreciate a convenient place to share the experience they're having and [are in] contact with resources on campus to help make their experience a positive one."

In an era in which college graduation rates are stagnating, universities around the country are employing various approaches such as first-year seminars to increase the stream of college graduates. The UI is no exception.

The university boasts an 83 percent freshman retention rate, higher than national average of 73.6 percent. A high freshman return rate is the first step in leading to the UI's 66 percent overall graduation rate, which is almost 10 percent higher than the nation's 56.4 percent average, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Aside from high-school test scores, college grades, gender, and ethnicity, Pascarella listed motivation as a factor in return rates.

"Kids who take this course may be more likely to come back to college," the professor said.

Freshman Kelsey Schmitz epitomized Pascarella's statement in Blanchard's Monday class.

"I am an art major, and I never liked math, so I decided to try to find a way to appreciate mathematics," she said.

First implemented the 2000 fall semester, College Transitions is designed to anticipate and alleviate the difficulties first-year students have adjusting to college life.

Retention Rates

Freshmen becoming sophomores:

- 83 percent of students go on to their second year at the UI, compared with 73.6 percent nationally.

Graduating:

- The UI has a 66 percent overall graduation rate, compared with a 56.4 national graduation rate.

Source: U.S. Department of Education

"We're asking students, 'How is transition going so far?' now that we're two weeks into the school year," Corkery said. "We hear, 'It's going well so far, but I don't know what to expect academically,' or, 'I miss friends and my parents,' and others say, 'I'm having trouble making friends.' We're normalizing and supporting, as well as offering advice and referrals as appropriate."

E-mail *DI* reporter Katie Hanson at: katherine-hanson@uiowa.edu

METRO

Man charged with burglary

An Iowa City man was arrested for allegedly breaking into a home and stealing an Xbox 360, police said.

Darius Johnson, 19, 1251 Melrose Ave., was charged Sunday with second-degree burglary and third-degree theft.

Police allege that Johnson broke into a home at approximately 3 a.m. Sunday and stole a resident's Xbox 360 game system and accessories. A report said that when Johnson saw the resident, he fled with the items.

When officers arrived at the scene — which is close to Johnson's residence — they overheard a subject in Johnson's house say that he stole the Xbox 360, reports stated.

Although Johnson initially denied involvement, police searched his residence with written consent and found the game system in the attic, authorities said.

Johnson also matched the physical description given by the owner of the Xbox, a report said.

Second-degree burglary is a Class C felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine up to \$10,000. Third-degree theft is an aggravated misdemeanor and is

punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine up to \$6,250.

— by Ashton Shurson

Illinois man charged with aiding robbery

An Illinois man was arrested for allegedly assisting in a May robbery.

Orlando Woods, 24, of Hillside, Ill., was charged Sept. 7 with aiding and abetting a second-degree robbery.

In May, police were dispatched to a robbery at Freedom Security Bank in Coralville. Upon arrival police said they observed Woods

driving away from the scene next door. When police talked to Woods, he said he was lost and had no knowledge of the robbery, authorities said.

Investigations later found that there was direct contact between the other subject of the robbery and Woods.

As of Monday afternoon, Woods was being held in the Johnson County Jail on a \$15,000 cash-only bond.

Second-degree robbery is a Class C felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine up to \$10,000.

— by Ashton Shurson

POLICE BLOTER

Robert Albertson, 54, Solon, was charged Sept. 6 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Bryan Avery, 28, 414 Brown St. Apt. 14, was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance.

Brianna Beicka, 19, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 6 with unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Stephanie Brandt, 20, Davenport, was charged Sept. 6 with PAULA.

Veronica Eastling, 29, 3552 Shamrock Place, was charged Aug. 31 with a noise-ordinance violation.

Scott Hand, 20, DeWitt, Iowa, was charged Monday with OWI.

Andrew Haussler, 19, Coal Valley, Ill., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Stephen Herbert, 19, Davenport, was charged Sept. 6 with public intoxication.

James Hillard, 18, Coralville, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Brandon Huggins, 21, 327 S. Lucas St. Apt. C, was charged Sept. 6 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Glendon Klein, 22, West Branch, was charged Sept. 6 with public intoxication.

Samantha Revelle, 21, 2502 Bartelt Road Apt. 2C, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

with official acts.

Brian Melhus, 23, 340 E. Burlington St. Apt. 9, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Robert Mensen, 22, 1427 Muscatine Ave., was charged Sept. 6 with public intoxication and trespassing.

Rollie Opalacz, 18, 1144 Slater, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Daniel Perez, 33, 2401 Highway 6 Apt. 3805, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

James Walters, 56, 603 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 301, was charged Sept. 6 with indecent exposure.

Evan Robertson, 23, Hudson, Iowa, was charged Sept. 6 with public intoxication.

Colin Samek, 22, 805 E. Washington St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Michael Untiedt, 19, 36 W. Court St. Apt. 415, was charged Sept. 6 with PAULA.

Adam Walsh, 23, 1050 Newton Road, was charged Sept. 6 with public intoxication and trespassing.

Tanner Wiegel, 19, E. Moline, Ill., was charged Sunday with OWI.

The Daily Iowan

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Volume 140

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Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailiyowan.com for Monday, September 8

1. Police Blotter (weekend)
2. Ricky Stanzi makes compelling career start as Iowa QB
3. Tailgate profile: Melrose Place
4. Graphic: Weekend alcohol violations
5. Commentary: Ferentz-football resurgence is the story

CORRECTIONS

In the Sept. 5 story "Police detain ex-DI writer," the *DI* incorrectly reported Dean Treftz's age. He is 22. The *DI* regrets the error.

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Friends remember Kay Amert

UI typography authority dies at 60.

By Adam Sullivan
THE DAILY IOWAN

Colleagues and friends remember former UI Professor Emeritus Kay Amert as a multitalented instructor and a renowned leader in the field of typography.

Amert died on Sept. 5 at Mercy Hospital in Iowa City. She was 60.

"She's highly respected as an academic scholar but also as a practitioner — a very unusual and multitalented mentor," said Tim Barrett, a research scientist in the UI Center for the Book.

After receiving her degree from the UI, Amert joined the university faculty in 1972, according to Weiland Funeral Chapel.

Amert taught a variety of classes in the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, centering on typography and the history of printing.

John Downer, an Iowa City type designer, said Amert's various talents easily carried over into the classroom.

"She was a meticulous typographer, a patient instructor, a wise adviser, a knowledgeable scholar, and an all-around good person," he said in a statement.

In addition to teaching and actively practicing typography, Amert conducted research and served on faculty committees

in the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"As a scholar of type and printing, Kay spent summers in research libraries and rare-book collections, mostly in Paris," Downer said. "It's amazing that she could do her research, do her printing, and carry the teaching load, and then serve on all of those faculty committees. She managed and was a very capable woman. Those four things probably consumed most of her waking hours."

One of Amert's exceeding areas of expertise, Downer said, was the work of 16th-century French printer Simon de Colines. "She was widely regarded as the world's foremost authority on Colines," Downer said. "Her contributions to our collective knowledge of his work are substantial."

Downer said that at the time of her death, Amert was compiling research for a book about the French printer. He said it isn't yet clear what will become of Amert's unfinished book.

Arrangements for a memorial service in Iowa City are pending.

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Amert

died Sept. 5

City High sidewalk a go

School board elections

Today, four candidates will vie for three positions on the Iowa City School Board.

Where polling places are in Johnson County:

<http://www.johnson-county.com/auditor/voter/school.htm>

By Jennifer Delgado
THE DAILY IOWAN

Emphasizing the importance and timeliness of the project, Iowa City School Board members on Tuesday approved the construction plans for City High's sidewalk project.

"I think we have to do this project now," board member Tim Krumm said. "This is a real priority for us from a safety standpoint."

At a previous meeting, members disagreed about the amount of money to spend on the sidewalks. The project, projected to cost \$33,000, is over budget by \$130,000. City High students also protested the removal of a magnolia tree on school grounds because of its symbolic importance on campus.

Because the board approved the plans for the sidewalks, the tree will be cut down.

Superintendent Lane Plugge said that high winds last month severely damaged the tree, leaving it nearly dead. However, he said students can work on the school's beautification project to plant trees all over the property.

Members also viewed the first draft of school boundaries to be implemented at three North Liberty elementary schools.

Some students at Van Allen and Penn Elementaries will be

relocated as a result of a new school being built in North Liberty. The purpose of the adjustments are to balance enrollment at all three schools.

"We've been trying to draw lines on the map for boundaries and run numbers," Plugge said. "The challenge for the boundary lines is finding the growth areas."

District officials want to divide the boundaries to allow the new school to enroll students where growth and area construction is expanding.

In the past few years, there has been a rapid development in North Liberty, which is why Van Allen — already overcrowded — continues to grow, school officials said.

District administrators will have two public forums in North Liberty to discuss the draft and seek community input.

The School Board election will also take place today; four candidates are vying for three positions. Incumbents Toni Cilek, the current board president, and Patti Fields, a board member, are hoping to be re-elected. The challengers are Michael Shaw and Richard Tiegs. The winners will serve four-year terms instead of the traditional three-year terms used previously.

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Pelosi says aid coming

PELOSI

CONTINUED FROM 1

"Every day counts," Pelosi said. "Uncertainty is an impediment."

The agreement reached Monday will ensure that FEMA will cover 90 percent of expenses in flood recovery, as opposed to the earlier figure of 75 percent. Pelosi said she wrote a letter to President Bush last week addressing the urgency of this matter.

"Iowa has presented a model to show how you do those things," she said.

Pelosi also said that delays with funding allocations should not be tolerated.

Meanwhile, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, railed about the Democratic Congress's slow flood response.

"I hope Speaker Pelosi sticks to her word that Iowa will get some much needed help before Congress recesses," he said.

Pelosi said that she hopes the Rebuild Iowa Advisory Commission report that Congress received on Sept. 3 will help secure \$85 million by



Becky Mnuk/The Daily Iowan

Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi conducts a press conference at the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art on Monday.

Sept. 15 and an additional \$200 million at the end of the month.

"Congress has acted; the money is there," she said.

After touring Cedar Rapids, Pelosi, Loebssack, and Culver were able to view the new exhibit of photographs of the summer flood, which Culver said was a "sobering experience." Loebssack said that all levels of government has done well working together in this

process.

"The people of Iowa City did a great job pulling themselves up by their bootstraps," he said.

But the next step, Loebssack said, is making sure Congress allocates the money that has been secured.

UI Senior Vice President Doug True, who attended the briefing to represent the university, echoed Loebssack's concerns about the response from

the federal government.

"The evidence of progress will be seen in future with reimbursement," he said.

Despite the uncertainties, True said the university has maintained an ongoing "intimate relationship" with FEMA.

Officials predict that the recent FEMA decision will save the university roughly \$35 million, he said.

Culver expressed his frustration with the federal government, saying that it took six weeks to implement the new FEMA policy — too long.

"It caused a lot of stress and strain," he said.

Although "real challenges" remain in rebuilding Iowa, Culver said Pelosi wanted to be in Iowa to honor her commitment to the state, and he said that the only way to rebuild is with the cooperation of the local and federal governments.

"We are ready; we have the plan. You are ready; you need the money," Culver said. "Now we need to pressure agencies and the feds."

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Parrish: Separate charges

MOTION

CONTINUED FROM 1

room, then to Satterfield's to "find privacy," before receiving a key to an unoccupied dorm room from Everson, the court brief says.

Parrish wrote that once

Satterfield and the woman were in the dorm room, Everson went back to the room to retrieve the key. According to search warrants in the case, Everson was not in the room when the sex acts between Satterfield and the woman occurred.

Parrish and his client are contending that Everson let

himself into the dorm room while Satterfield and the woman were sleeping between 3 and 3:30 a.m.

However, police said in the search warrants Satterfield gave Everson access to the woman, allowing him to have sexual intercourse with her while she was incapacitated.

Parrish has submitted documents saying that Satterfield "did not know what happened between Everson and the female because he was sleeping."

He is demanding a hearing on whether Satterfield's charges should be severed.

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Corn contest given reprieve

CORN

CONTINUED FROM 1

nutritional value.

"We changed the rules so it could be fair to everybody and didn't encourage overeating," said Shannon Thomas, assistant director of the UI Alumni Programs.

The contest was run in three heats, with either five or six people in each heat. UI students Tim Martin, Hana Sutchar, and Yunna Wu emerged as winners in their respective heats, Thomas said.

Officials also made other changes because of safety concerns, Thomas said, noting that

contest organizers had water on hand, and made sure that CPR-certified individuals were also there, should a stray kernel miss the chute.

But Linda Gobberdiel, a licensed nutritionist who lives in West Des Moines, said the changes may have not been necessary: The old contest did

n't necessarily encourage overeating to begin with.

"I don't think they necessarily lead to overeating because it's in a contest situation. It depends on the person, but on its own, I'd say that it isn't an issue."

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Napkins come with safety tips

NAPKIN

CONTINUED FROM 1

according to the program's site.

But Canizal said that while she supports the effort, she realizes that a napkin cannot change everything.

"I know that by reading a napkin it will not create a massive awareness, but it will create a smaller awareness," she said. "What we are mostly hoping is for people to just read it."

Bryce Carlson, the public-relations officer for UISG, has been a leading proponent of

the idea — which costs \$1,000 and will be funded entirely by UISG — and said he believes it will get students' attention and hopefully make them more aware of their surroundings.

"It is getting the warning out there, and it is one more way for students to get this information in a place they are not expecting it," he said. "If it stops one person from doing another shot, then I think it is a success."

Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., and former cochairwoman of the Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board, said she will help distribute the napkins.

She said that she will offer the cocktail napkins to as many bars downtown as she can. So far, she said, Sports Column, Joe's Place, Deadwood, and Bo-James will participate.

"I think that people will look at them, and it is just another avenue of making sure that we are getting this word across and that safety is essential here on campus," she said.

UI junior Bailey Hansen said she supports the idea, adding that she has seen an

unrelated napkin or coaster being distributed in the past with writing on it that captured some attention.

"Personally, I do not think it is a bad idea at all. It is something, especially for girls, that you have to pay attention to anyway," Hansen said. "It is a little blunt, I will say that, but it is nonetheless a good reminder. I think it will catch the attention of everyone, but I do not know how other people will react to it."

E-mail D/reporter **Melanie Kucera** at: melanie-kucera@uiowa.edu

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Editorial

Palin's support of daughter right, support of abstinence-only flawed

Republican vice-presidential candidate Gov. Sarah Palin of Alaska strongly defends her pregnant daughter's right to privacy. Good for her; a young woman's pregnancy is none of our business. Unfortunately, Palin is not as eager to defend all young women's (and men's) right to proper education regarding their reproductive choices.

Palin is one of many government officials in favor of abstinence-only education. This is an ineffective practice, which at its best omits vital information about the health of young people and at its worst borders on religious interference in secular education. While it is clear that abstinence itself is the most effective measure against unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases, whether abstinence-only sex education is actually effective in increasing abstinence remains unsupported.

Abstinence-only education has grown in popularity over the last decade. Substantial federal funding initiatives, more than \$1 billion to abstinence-only education, has supported this growth. In 1996, legislators attached a provision to a welfare-reform law that provided special grants to states for abstinence-only education. The program, known as Title V, established specific requirements for grant recipients. Any programs receiving Title V funding were not permitted to discuss, let alone advocate, any contraceptive methods except to stress their failure rates.

During the first five years of its inception, every state, with the exception of California, participated in the program. After five years, several states reconsidered the effectiveness of their programs. A review conducted by Advocates for Youth demonstrated the short-term benefits of the program but failed to find any long-term positive effect. A 2002 study conducted by the Kaiser Family Foundation signaled that only a third of U.S. secondary schools continued to embrace the abstinence-only curriculum.

A report released in 2004 by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., cited several examples of inaccurate or misleading information included in federally funded abstinence-only education programs. Among the claimed errors were: misrepresentation of contraceptive-failure rates, misrepresentation of condom's effectiveness in preventing HIV transmission,

erroneous claims regarding abortion and risks of infertility, premature birth, and promoting stereotypes of gender roles, and other scientific errors, including the correct number of chromosomes passed to a fetus from its mother and father.

Most recently, a 2007 study ordered by Congress found that middle-school students who participated in abstinence-only education programs were just as likely to have sex in their teenage years as those who did not. The study followed more than 2,000 students for roughly seven years and comprised students who had participated in one of four abstinence-education programs, as well as a control group that had not participated in that type of program. The age at which participants became sexually active during the seven-year study, as well as the reported number of sexual partners, was consistent among the groups.

Abstinence-only education has been criticized by many organizations, including the American Psychological Association, the Society for Adolescent Medicine, the American Academy of Pediatrics, and the American Public Health Association, all of which assert that effective sex education must be comprehensive. As governor, Palin was an advocate for abstinence-only education, a position that is unlikely to change.

It is in children's best interest to receive the most comprehensive education available so that they are ready to and capable of making an informed decision. This is especially true of federally funded programs, which should provide accurate scientific data, not inaccurate statistics and misleading information. Abstinence-only education, especially programs that stress abstinence until marriage, fail to satisfy these criteria. Furthermore, it excludes those who do not embrace marriage or are not allowed that option, in particular, homosexuals living in areas where same-sex marriage is not legal. Highlighting abstinence as the most effective method of safe-sex is perfectly reasonable and even encouraged; however, ignoring all other forms of sex education is downright irresponsible.

Irony range

There was a news story that caught my eye (well, OK, ear, because it was on the radio) last week, mostly because it had nothing to do with the Republican Convention or Hurricane Gustav. Last week, you have to admit, if you were a news story lasting after any kind of shelf life, you had to be either the convention or the hurricane.

But this story was about a nurse's aide somewhere in this country — Atlanta, perhaps, or Cleveland or Detroit, one of those big towns with an eminently forgettable baseball team — who worked long hours taking care of sick people for very little money.

That's not so remarkable, or, for that matter, very different from many of us, except that many of us do not take care of sick people. What caught my eye (OK, OK, ear) was this:

The nurse's aide's job did not provide her with health insurance.

That, you gotta admit, would qualify as irony, if you were in the business of mining irony.



BEAU ELLIOT

I, myself, am not in that particular mining business (long hours, little pay, no health insurance), because there are so many other people scurrying around, mining their minds out. Many of them, it seems, are strip-mining irony, leaving their dregs scattered all around the landscape.

Price we pay, I guess, for living in a hipster culture.

(We interrupt this column for a news flash [well, news to me]: The New England Patriots' season has ended eight minutes into the first quarter of the first game — Tom Brady is gone with a knee injury. Oh, well. It was getting boring, going to the Super Bowl all the time. And, after all, it's only football. I mean, it's not as if it were something meaningful, such as a Coen brothers' movie or baseball.)

So, mindful of the irony minefield, I tiptoe carefully around the Republican Convention and the news that the U.S. government has nationalized Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, the two icons of the mortgage business. If the mortgage biz can be said to have icons these days.

But you have to admit, it is a little bit curious that a right-wing Republican president has, more or less, returned Fannie Mae to its status of 1938, when that favorite right-wing Republican whipping boy, FDR, created it. (Freddie Mac, in case you're keeping score at home, was created in 1970, when that famous liberal Richard Nixon was president.)

Ah, those right-wing Republicans — always courageously reducing the size of the federal government.

And the Republican Convention — what a minefield that was. Especially, it appears, if you were a journalist trying to cover the protests outside the convention.

I mean, where did the St. Paul police get their training — Uzbekistan? China? Vladimir Putin?

The KGB, if it still existed, would be in awe. Who knew you could shut down a free press with police batons, pepper spray, and arrests? (Well, OK, the KGB did. But still.)

And the convention itself — well, the convention itself was basically the Sarah Palin speech. Even not quite a week later, it's still the Sarah Palin speech, now pared down to a more palatable 12 minutes or so.

What's curious about that famous speech is that, well, Palin didn't write it. In fact, it was written around two weeks before John McCain picked her as his running mate, and it would have been the speech if John Mav had chosen someone else.

Another curious (no irony here) thing about Palin's famous speech is her railing about those root-of-all-evil earmarks. But as mayor of Wasilla, Alaska, and as governor of that state, she was the queen of earmarks. She got \$27 million for that town of 7,000 alone.

Well, the Republican rejoinder seems to be, she's perfect to fight earmarks because of her experience in getting them. Which is rather like saying, I used to be a notorious counterfeiter, so now, hire me as a Treasury agent, because I really know what a counterfeit bill looks and feels like.

Yeah, right. And Palin is still going around the country saying she opposed the Bridge to Nowhere, when we all know (or should know) that she was a big supporter of it. When, as governor, she finally canceled the project, she kept the federal money and used it elsewhere.

So when she says, I told Congress no, she doesn't mean "no" like you and I mean "no."

Not to mine any irony. ■



Just like in Beijing, surveillance cameras now sit atop every street corner in the Twin Cities. Our right to privacy is gone without even a whimper from the so-called watchdog media.

More than 800 people were arrested last week for petitioning their government for a redress of grievances. UI rhetoric TA Cody Clevidence, serving in St. Paul as a street medic, was arrested on felony charges literally for helping an old man in a wheelchair across the street.

And what if some protesters were rioting? Civil resistance to prevent state crimes is a human right protected by domestic and international law. College activists such as the UI Antiwar Committee can not afford paid lobbyists, we are not a multinational corporation, how else are we supposed to make our voices heard? The *DI* consistently fails to cover our educational campaigns, guest speaker lecture series, and fund-raisers for local charities. Then you criticize us when we have to disrupt business as usual to get our point across.

With all due respect, the criminalization of dissent in this country and our descent into a neofascist police state are far more serious matters to opine about than a nonviolent street blockade.

David Goodner
UI Antiwar committee head

Guest Opinion

Palin's natural-gas pipeline

People are still buzzing about Republican vice-presidential nominee Sarah Palin's acceptance speech. But while her style has been minutely analyzed, very little commentary has focused on one of the few substantive claims she made about her brief tenure as governor of Alaska: that she "fought to bring about the largest private-sector infrastructure project in North American history ... a nearly \$40 billion natural-gas pipeline to help lead America to energy independence." Is Palin right about the importance of the pipeline and her role in moving it forward?

Palin is indeed correct about the need to tap the 35 trillion cubic feet of natural gas under Alaska's North Slope, the same region whose oil made the state wealthy but which has begun to run dry. Demand for natural gas is growing rapidly in North America, and low-carbon natural gas is better for the environment than coal or petroleum. This means that the outlook for gas prices is relatively bullish, making the economics of an Alaska pipeline more favorable than ever before. Yet for decades, the idea has been deadlocked by federal and state politics — and unless the United States can install a pipeline to transport Alaska's gas soon, companies may commit to foreign sources of liquefied natural gas, thus locking in long-term dependency on imports.

Congress passed legislation to expedite a pipeline in 2004. Palin's predecessor as governor, Republican Frank Murkowski, attempted to negotiate a deal with the three oil companies that control the North Slope gas, Exxon Mobil, BP, and Conoco Phillips. His plan would have awarded the companies a long-term tax freeze in return for relatively weak commitments to actual-

ly build the pipeline. But even though Vice President Dick Cheney and Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, lobbied hard for Murkowski's approach, Alaska's public and Legislature balked, viewing the proposal as stacked in favor of the Big Three oil companies. Palin rode criticism of Murkowski's deal to victory over him in the 2006 Republican gubernatorial primary and then to the governor's office later that year. She reversed Murkowski's strategy, asking the Legislature to pass a law setting criteria for a deal, then throwing the project open to companies other than the Big Three. The result was a commitment by an experienced pipeline company, TransCanada, to build the project, which may take 10 years, in return for \$500 million in state seed money derived from Alaska's recent oil windfall.

The oil companies still control the gas. So, if TransCanada actually gets all the necessary permits, assembles financing, and builds the pipeline, the Big Three will have to be persuaded, years from now, to ship their gas through it on reasonable terms. Meanwhile, BP and Conoco Phillips have announced plans to build a pipeline of their own without the state's backing — a sign that the political and economic wrangling over this immense and risky project is far from over. But it is also a sign that Palin's outflanking of the oil companies injected some competition and urgency into a process that was previously stalled. Perhaps her Democratic opponent for the governorship in 2006, who campaigned on similar ideas, would have achieved these results. Nevertheless, Palin actually did.

This editorial appeared in Monday's *Washington Post*.

Beau Elliot swears he's never done any mining, but we remain skeptical, noting the hard hat and pickax he always brings to work. You can share your pickaxes with him at beauelliott@gmail.com.

Fear not, tough guys
Baby Mama, starring "Saturday Night Live" vets Tina Fey and Amy Poehler, comes out on DVD today, meaning you can finally watch your secret comedy crushes without fear of ridicule by your too-cool roommates. Just don't leave the case on top of the DVD player, or it'll be *Mean Girls* all over again.

CD REVIEWS



Gym Class Heroes
The Quilt

★★ out of ★★★★

Earlier on in the group's career — yet as recent in memory as 2006 — the catch phrase Gym Class Heroes was most comfortable with in describing its live band hip-hop style was "too rock for hip-hop, too hip-hop for rock."

It was this amount of unpredictability that made the Heroes, and its lovestruck hit "Cupid's Chokehold," so massive (though that hook sung by Patrick Stump certainly didn't hurt). It's unfortunate, then, that *The Quilt* — the follow-up album after the band's first taste of fame and with the idea of difference melding together built into its very title — sounds so very standard.

Don't get me wrong: Current single "Cookie Jar" is a fabulous radio hit, with a glossy hook provided by hitmaker The-Dream and cheesy verses about frontman Travis McCoy's issues with keeping his hand out of the title receptacle. It's just a tad ... obvious. Simple. As are songs including "Drunk Txt Rmeo," and "Like Father, Like Son," which literally rips its melodic rhythm from a superior Kanye West song.

Thankfully, it looks as though Gym Class Heroes' taste for innovation may not have gone away — it just might not be pulled off as well as it once was. "Guilty as Charged" is a great bit of brass-fueled sass featuring current Brit it-girl Estelle on the chorus, while the no-haters-allowed tracks "Don't Tell Me It's Over" and "Peace Sign/Index Down" have some thoroughly snappy lines in them (the latter also featuring a nice cameo from Busta Rhymes — no, I know).

However, the vast majority of *The Quilt* just can't sew itself together: There's an overblown love-as-suicide track featuring Darrell Hall here, ska-influences there, and several tracks where other band members actually get to sing (imagine!). As a record though, it reaches for too many influences at once and achieves little in return.

Anna's Picks: "Guilty As Charged," "Kissin' Ears," "Peace Sign/Index Down"

— by Anna Wiegenstein



Okkervil River
The Stand Ins

★★★ out of ★★★★

Okkervil River's new album may be called *The Stand Ins*, but by no means is it any less spectacular than its 2007 companion, *The Stage Names*.

The 11-song LP has the same

vibe as Okkervil River's previous works — alt-country sounds with creative and catchy hooks, garnished by more complicated orchestration. *The Stand Ins* is sure to please both diehard Okkervil fans, while still appealing to a wide musical audience.

The album opens with "The Stand Ins, One," a brief, eerie instrumental piece, continued in two other parts sprinkled amongst the rest of the tracks. "Lost Coastlines" and "Singer Songwriter" pick up the pace, with rapid guitar hooks and pretty string arrangements, while "Blue Tulip" is destined to be the slow dance anthem for the indie couple at prom.

Tracks on *The Stand Ins* are at once peppy and poignant — you'll tap your toe to "Pop Lie," only to realize that frontman Will Sheff is singing "By the back room, the kids all waited / To meet the man in bright green / Who had dreamed up the dream that they rest their hearts upon / He's the liar who lied in his pop song."

As if the music on *The Stand Ins* wasn't good enough on its own, the cover art, when placed below that of *The Stage Names*, forms one complete picture. Okkervil River has thought of everything.

Jake's Picks: "Lost Coastlines," "Pop Lie," "Singer Songwriter"

— by Jake Jensen



Fujiya & Miyagi
Lightbulbs

★★★ out of ★★★★

Don't let the name deceive you — Fujiya & Miyagi is not a duo, it's a quartet. And despite its Asian-inspired name, the group is made up of four British guys.

That being said, Fujiya & Miyagi's mix of sleepy rhythms and sexy instrumentation is not deceptive at all. The music is simple, appealing, and relaxing. *Lightbulbs* maintains the sound the band created with its last two albums — think lounge music for the Urban Outfitters crowd — but is no departure from that realm.

Lightbulbs wastes no time getting its groove on, with opening track "Knickerbocker" setting the funky atmosphere heard throughout the other 10 songs. Vocalist David Best, in his trademark half-whisper/half-singing voice, starts off with the ridiculously catchy single's "Vanilla, strawberry/Knickerbocker glory" hook, and it's instantly ingrained in listeners' brains.

Similarly infectious are "Uh," "Pickpocket," "Goosebumps," and the instrumental closing track, "Hundreds and Thousands." All have enough slinky synthesizer beats, quick drum kicks, and seductive bass lines to last until next school year.

Lightbulbs loses some points for repetition — the middle tracks tend to blend with each other — but when the sounds are so good to listen to, it's hardly an inconvenience.

Jake's Picks: "Knickerbocker," "Hundreds and Thousands," "Pickpocket"

— by Jake Jensen

Arts & Culture

Opaquely clear

Even though it's transparent, it's hard to tell how a jellyfish works, which is part of its charm. The same can be said of Giancarlo Pastore's novel.

By Tara Atkinson Gunyon

THE DAILY IOWAN

Jamie Richards has just returned to her Los Angeles home from a visit to Italy. *Jellyfish*, the experimental Italian novel by Giancarlo Pastore, has likewise arrived from its homeland by way of Richards, its translator, who will read from her translation of Pastore's novel today at 8 p.m. at Shambaugh House.

"I was in Italy, and I sort of stumbled across it," Richards said. "Just looking at it, I knew immediately that was what I wanted to translate because it was very beautiful and very lyrical. I knew right away it was unique."

The uniqueness of Pastore's novel is apparent to the reader even at a glance. *Jellyfish* is a smallish novel, only a little more than 150 pages in length, and those pages are sometimes impregnated with white space. *Jellyfish* is also typographically interesting, with line breaks reminiscent of poetry and extremely sparse capitalization. But the novel didn't prompt Italian critics comparisons with works of Beckett and Kafka based solely on looks. These typographies reflect the story contained in *Jellyfish*, a story that begins in the uncomfortable raw humanity shared across borders — a story that begins with bad breath.

Like meeting a person for the first time, the narrator of *Jellyfish* isn't obvious at the start; the reader is expected to fill in the blanks as the novel progresses. From his bad breath, the narrator continues revealing more medical symptoms, as well as pains of a less medical nature, an unrequited homosexual love interest, nightmares, and other torments.

"*Jellyfish* is about a man who is extremely solitary, and it's hard at first to figure out



Publicity photo

Jamie Richards stumbled upon the novel *Jellyfish*, by Giancarlo Pastore, while traveling in Italy. Richards, who earned her M.F.A. in translation at the UI, will read from her translation today at 8 p.m. at the Shambaugh House.

what's happening because you don't get full information," Richards said. "It's sort of a series of memories that are also written in a way that's not completely realistic. It's not designed to give you the full picture; it's more about an emotional state."

Richards, who graduated from the UI with an M.F.A. in translation and is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Oregon, suggested the importance of reading translations for a well-rounded reader and thinker.

"I think there's an ethical responsibility to not be

READING

Jamie Richards,
Translation of Giancarlo Pastore's novel *Jellyfish*

When: 8 p.m. today

Where: Shambaugh House



Book Excerpt

Jellyfish

by Giancarlo Pastore, as translated by Jamie Richards

my breath stinks.
at work they step back when i start to talk, their necks retract and they scatter off like chickens.

i think they link it with my last sickness, the attack, the tests and everything. hence, the pity, the moderate sympathy, like 'poor thing, it's not your fault at all, with everything that's happened ...'

closed-minded or provincial even about what you're reading," Richards noted. "It's really important to branch out and also to go beyond the classics when you're doing that."

Ultimately, however, she had less lofty motivations for translating Pastore's *Jellyfish*.

"Basically, I translated the book because I liked it," Richards said.

Which is also a perfectly good reason to read it.

E-mail D/reporter Tara Atkinson Gunyon at tara-atkinson@uiowa.edu



from the
BLOG

AT THE AWARDS WITH QUEEN B

So, the Video Music Awards came and went, providing the mediocrity we've come to expect in recent years. Rihanna donned hair extensions for a disappointingly lackluster rendition of "Disturbia," Christina Aguilera debuted her new single with bizarre eyeliner ... yadda, yadda, yadda.

When the most scandalous

moment is Jordin Sparks saying the word "slut" over the mike, you know there's a problem. Let's face it: The days of purple pasties and Madonna make-out sessions are over.

But in her typical fashion, one woman managed to steal the show — and this time, she didn't even show her belly button:

The one, the only, Ms. Britney Spears.

After weeks of speculation, Brit Brit heard her name called three

times — yes, a TRIO — at the Video Music Awards on Sunday, ending a career long losing streak at the MTV-run awards. (Somewhere, Susan Lucci is crying tears of approval.)

And really, it's about time.

To read why D/reporter Jake Jensen is glad Spears is back on the awards list, check out the rest of his blog entry on the D/Arts blog, D-Eye on Arts, at daiowarts.blogspot.com.

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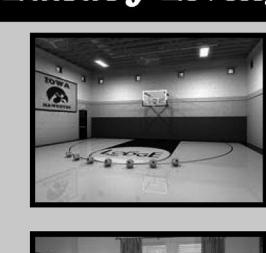
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News

Hidden dragon no longer

The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council kicks off its fall series of lectures with a talk on China.

By Laura Klaimont

THE DAILY IOWAN

Twenty years ago, before China rocketed to its current global-powerhouse status, the United States would have encouraged its role in global politics.

But now, given China's booming economy, the United States is having a hard time accepting China's newfound power, said Robert Scher, a 17-year U.S. policy analyst.

"Traditionally, existing powers don't do well integrating new powers into the system," he said.

This change in perspective, as well as China's often-contentious relations with the United States, was highlighted in this year's first Iowa City Foreign Relations Council luncheon/lecture. Scher, a former employee of the Department of Defense and the Department of State, spoke to a crowd of 50 Monday on U.S. and China relations.

With nearly two decades working on issues related to Southeast Asia, Scher is a expert on China's economy. While China's gross domestic product ranked fourth in the world in 2007 at \$3.3 trillion, according to the World Bank, the nation's Gross National Income per capita (purchasing power parity) was 119th at \$5,370. The Gross National Income per capita in the United States was No. 9 in 2007 at \$45,850.



The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council started its series of foreign affairs speeches at the Old Brick Church on Sept. 8, 2008. Speaker Robert Scher, an expert in Asian policy, discusses the rise of China.

Ryan Formanek/The Daily Iowan

And while China's economy is weaker than that of other nations, Scher said, the nation is highly dissatisfied with the inability of other countries to accept its emerging status as a global powerhouse. China is responsible for 20 percent of global growth, Scher said. But, he said, the U.S. sentiment is that China is benefiting from an international system to which it contributes very little.

China, on the other hand, feels that all of its territory has not yet been consolidated.

"China looks at the U.S. selling arms to Taiwan as Western powers looking to keep China divided and weak," Scher said.

Attempts and pressure from Western powers to set environmental regulations in other nations is another source for strained relations — 16 of the 20 most polluted cities are found in China, he said.

These environmental con-

cerns create a strain on international trade. As a resource-poor country and a population of 1.3 billion, foreign goods are necessary to fuel China's economic growth.

With this need for foreign goods comes a need to follow international rules — rules that China didn't create and often doesn't support, Scher said. Challenges still facing the Asian nation include maintenance of economic growth, catering to its millions of poor citizens, regulation of pollution, and finding its place among existing global powers.

"Something I never really thought about was the concern about China as a global player in the international system," said Meredith DeBoom, the UI Honors Program Iowa City Foreign Relations Council liaison. "I think it's been surprising to America and the rest of the world with how China has been able to integrate itself in the sys-

Meet the lecturer

Robert Scher

- Currently an associate at Booz Allen Hamilton, where he is a part of the International Defense Cooperation and International Ministries of Defense practices in Washington, D.C.
 - Seventeen years of experience analyzing, formulating, and implementing U.S. security and foreign policy at the Departments of Defense and State.
 - Involved in U.S. government decision-making for military force structure and operations in Asia.
 - He has also contributed analytical work done at the Office of the Secretary of Defense on Asia.
- Source: Iowa City Foreign Relations Council press release

tem and be very successful."

E-mail *DI* reporter Laura Klaimont at:

laura-klaimont@uiowa.edu

Local woman reports attack

The reported attack comes after a summer of few sexual assaults in Iowa City.

By Ashton Shurson

THE DAILY IOWAN

A woman was reportedly attacked early Sunday morning when two men pulled her into an alley in an assault attempt.

The UI police said in a release that at approximately 2:40 a.m. Sunday, a woman was walking southbound on the 200 block of North Linn Street when she was pulled into an alley by two males.

The two men attempted to assault the woman, but she was able to fight them off and run away before reporting the incident to the Iowa City police, authorities reported.

The two males are described as white, in their early to mid-20s with medium builds. One male reportedly wore blue jeans, a black, short-sleeved shirt, and a backwards black baseball cap. The other male wore blue-jean shorts and a black short-sleeved shirt, police said.

Iowa City police Sgt. Vicki Lalla said she was not aware of any suspects.

The reported attack, though it is unclear whether it was sexual in nature, comes after a summer of few attacks on women relative to last year at this time.

Between September 2006 and May 2008, women reported at least 40 such attacks, with most occurring near downtown Iowa City late at night on weekends in the fall of 2007.

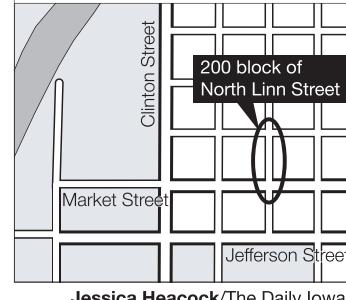
Police arrested a man in July who they suspect may be connected to last fall's string of attacks.

On July 19, Iowa City police arrested Jonathan Schiefer, 33, alleging that he sexually assaulted a woman at her home in April and returned to the residence three months later.

Rape Victim Advocacy Program Director Karla Miller said it is common for attacks to occur near the beginning of the school year

Assault Location

At 2:40 a.m. on Sunday, a woman was assaulted walking on the 200 block of North Linn Street.



Jessica Heacock/The Daily Iowan

with the influx of people on campus.

"The beginning of the year is a high-risk time," she said. "Especially for freshmen."

Assailants also tend to target women who are available, vulnerable, and accessible, she said.

The RVAP director said that more recently multiple-assaults — or those with more than one assailant — have increased. Each year a significant number are reported, Miller said, noting that last year, 18 were reported to RVAP.

"They are more frequent than anybody would want to believe," she said.

In the past few years, assaults have become more malignant, more malicious, and more deliberate, she said.

"There is more planning of assaults, as if they're going to be weekend recreation," she said.

In fiscal 2008, RVAP received 266 reports rapes, but victim advocates say rapes remain the most underreported crime. Miller said officials estimate that only one in 10 rapes is reported, noting that "that's optimistic."

E-mail *DI* reporter Ashton Shurson at: ashton-shurson@uiowa.edu

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— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Throw a little sunshine into the mix, and keep things light even if you do feel pressured by someone or something. Simplicity, honor and fair play are all that's required.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Take things one step further. Don't be afraid to be a little different. This is a perfect time for you to visit a place that you may consider living some day. Reevaluate and set your game plan in motion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let your emotions lead you astray or cause you to jump too quickly from one thing to another. You have to stabilize your life, not create more chaos. Older and younger family members may be a burden, but you will eventually benefit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Rely heavily on your trusted allies. You mustn't let anyone take advantage of you or play you for a fool. Show your strengths by staying one step ahead and making unlikely changes when least expected. The element of surprise will help you stay on top.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do what you can, but don't take on someone else's responsibilities. Protect your heart and your money from people who are looking for a free ride. Look for equality in all your relationships.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get involved in something you deem worthy and expand your mind, talents, and skills. Take on a challenge, and you will excel, leading to a change in your outlook and your future. Someone from your past is still thinking about you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't get caught in someone else's melodrama. Avoid arguments, especially those involving home, family, and living conditions. Don't let anyone talk you into something you don't agree with.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have plenty to offer and even more to get back by showing off a little today. Someone will have a change of plans once you reveal your intentions. A money opportunity is heading your direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can mesmerize some, but you cannot get those with experience to come on board if you aren't prepared. You'll be caught in your own game, so back off until you are sure of your plan and its execution. Focus on love and taking care of personal matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will tend to get caught in an emotional problem and relationship worries. Hold off, or you are likely to make a massive mistake that will have lasting results. Observe, and keep a positive attitude.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't bank on others to do what you want. Instead, do what needs doing. Wasting time will not help your situation. Get your point out in the open, and you will make an impression on someone who can help you out financially.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take on a challenge, and you will meet the demand. You have a chance to prove what you can do, so pull out all the stops and pull in all the favors you can muster. Before you know it, a new beginning will start to unfold.

SPICK-AND-SPAN



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

Rich Casady wipes down the recycling machines at the Bottle Redemption Center at the Coralville Hy-Vee on Monday. Casady, who has been a Hy-Vee employee for the past 24 years, says his duties involve keeping the place as clutter-free and clean as possible.

today's events

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: daily-iowan-calendar@uiowa.edu

- Molecular Physiology and Biophysics Fall Semester Seminar, "Molecular Mechanism of pH Sensing in KcsA Potassium Channels," Crina Nimigean, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building

- Indian Creek Nature Center's Interesting Insects for Preschoolers & Parents, 9:30 a.m., Indian Creek Nature Center, 6665 Otis Road, Cedar Rapids

- Story Time, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, 1451 Coral Ridge Mall

- Tot Time, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry

- Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.

- Fall Toddler Time, 10:30 a.m., Hiawatha Public Library, 150 W. Willman

- Pharmacology Faculty Seminar, 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Research Facility

- Study Abroad Fair, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., University Capitol Centre second floor

- Department of Biochemistry Seminar, "Simple Models of Molecular Flexibility and Their Application to Drug Design and Protein Folding," Tamara Frembgen Kesner, 12:30 p.m., Bowen Science Building Spivey Auditorium

- Beat State Week Event: Blood Drive, STAT, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., UI main library

- Community Library Writing Center, 4-6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn

- Jazzercise open house, 5:30-7 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert

- Aviation Movie Night, 6:30 p.m., Alexis Park Inn & Suites, 1165 S. Riverside Drive

- "ADHD, Hyperactive or a Spoiled Brat?", 7-9 p.m., Kirkwood Community College, 1816 Lower Muscatine Road

- Inclusive Ballroom Dance, 7 p.m., American social styles, Latin and variations, Old Brick, 26 E. Market

- Iowa City/Coralville Holistic Mom's Network meeting, 7-9 p.m., Coralville Public Library

- Letting Go of Painful Habits, 7 p.m., American Buddhist monk Kelsang Wangden lectures on how to let go of unhealthy habits, Java Juice, 122 E. Washington

- Opera Studies Forum Screening of Saegusa — Shimada opera Jr. Butterfly, 7 p.m., 107 English-Philosophy Building

- International Writing Program translation reading, Jamie Richards, 8 p.m., Shambaugh House

- Actors Dance Lab, 8:30 p.m., Old Brick

- Cameron McGill, with Sam Knutson, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

- How the Mind Tricks Us: Visualization and Visual Illusions Eric Mazur, Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor, 7:30 p.m., 2520-D Old Capitol Centre

- Campus Activities Board Beat State Event, Ferris Bueller's Day Off, 9 p.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building

- Free Dance Party, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.

"Your very silence shows you agree."

— Euripides

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



ANDREW R. JUHL

Re-examining a few more well-known sayings

- "A job done well is its own reward." You should always demand some cash up-front, however, just in case you prove to be utterly incompetent.

- "First things first." Well... yeah. By definition, even.

- "He was born with a silver spoon in his mouth." Translation: One of his parents was a complete sexual degenerate who partook in some unreservedly disgusting fetishes that we still don't even have names for.

- "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." But what do I do if it is broke? What then? Tell me! TELL ME! I'm useless without implicit direction for every action I may or may not take!

- "She's the bee's knees." Oh, come on! This saying is just plain zoologically irresponsible!

- "Good fences make good neighbors." You know what else makes good neighbors? Mormons. Nice people, those Mormons.

- "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." Unless it scratches and you contract avian flu, in which case a bird in the hand is worth approximately \$47,000 in hospital bills.

- "Spare the rod, spoil the child." Unless you're giving the rod to the child, in which case not sparing the rod would spoil the child. Of course, giving away rods as presents is a just lazy parenting, so you're still probably going to end up with a brood of little shits.

- Andrew R. Juhl knows that in the land of the blind, the one-eyed man is king... and, also, it's really easy to loot stuff. E-mail him at: andrewjuhl@uiowa.edu.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. The *Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge writer at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

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Level:

1 2

3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

3	6	4	5	9	2	7	8	1
9	5	2	1	8	7	3	4	6
7	8	1	6	4	3	2	9	5
1	4	7	9	2	6	8	5	3
6	3	9	4	5	8	1	2	7
5	2	8	3	7	1	9	6	4
8	7	3	2	6	4	5	1	9
4	1	5	8	3	9	6	7	2
2	9	6	7	1	5	4	3	8

9/9/08

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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

12:30 p.m. Kirk Ferentz News Conference

6 Kirk Ferentz News Conference

7 Women at Iowa (Series), Guest Carol Peterson

8 Violin & Piano, Tricia Park, violin, Conor Hanick, piano

9 Daily Iowan TV News

9:45 Ueye Student affairs, information, and recreation

10 Kirk Ferentz News Conference

10 Daily Iowan TV News

10:45 "Java Blend Encore John Craggie

11 Women at Iowa (Series), Guest C. Peterson

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0729

The New York Times Crossword



Puzzle by Joon and Caroline Pakh

32 Doha's land, 50 Narrow valley, 59 Big movie fan's option?, 33 Hook up, 51 Three-star officer: Abbr., 60 Distinguish, 53 Location of Olympus Mons, 54 Still alive, 61 Dirección from which the sun rises, 63 Cambridge sch., 64 Suffix with ethyl, 65 The shakes, for short

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SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	80	63	.559	4
Philadelphia	79	65	.549	1½
Florida	72	72	.500	8½
Atlanta	62	82	.431	18½
Washington	56	88	.389	24½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	86	57	.601	—
Milwaukee	82	62	.569	4½
St. Louis	77	66	.538	9
Houston	77	67	.535	9½
Cincinnati	65	79	.451	21½
Pittsburgh	60	83	.420	26
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	73	71	.507	—
Arizona	71	72	.497	1½
Colorado	67	77	.465	6
San Francisco	63	80	.441	9½
San Diego	56	88	.389	17

THE AP TOP 25				
The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 6, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:				
Record Pts. Pvs.				
1. Southern Cal (33) 1-0 1,577 1				
2. Georgia (23) 2-0 1,525 2				
3. Oklahoma (2) 2-0 1,458 4				
4. Florida (4) 2-0 1,438 5				
5. Ohio St. (1) 2-0 1,347 3				
6. Missouri (1) 2-0 1,336 6				
7. LSU (1) 1-0 1,231 7				
8. Texas 2-0 1,100 10				
9. Auburn 2-0 1,067 9				
10. Wisconsin 2-0 910 11				
11. Alabama 2-0 865 13				
12. Texas Tech 2-0 845 12				
13. Kansas 2-0 825 14				
14. East Carolina 2-0 762 —				
15. Arizona St. 2-0 744 15				
16. Oregon 2-0 616 18				
17. Penn St. 2-0 607 19				
18. BYU 2-0 537 15				
19. South Florida 2-0 493 17				
20. Wake Forest 2-0 404 20				
21. Fresno St. 2-0 290 21				
22. Utah 2-0 258 22				
23. California 2-0 195 —				
24. Illinois 1-1 164 24				
25. West Virginia 1-1 163 8				

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	1.000	20 14
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000	34 10
New England	1	0	0	1.000	17 10
Miami	0	1	0	.000	14 20
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Tennessee	1	0	0	1.000	17 10
Houston	0	1	0	.000	17 38
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	13 29
Jacksonville	0	1	0	.000	10 17
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000	17 10
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	38 17
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	10 17
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	10 28
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	41 14
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000	10 17
Oakland	0	1	0	.000	14 41
San Diego	0	1	0	.000	24 26

NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	16 7
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	28 10
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000	38 3
Washington	0	1	0	.000	7 16
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	24 20
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000	34 21
Carolina	1	0	0	1.000	26 24
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	20 24
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	29 13
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	24 19
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	21 34
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000	19 24
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Arizona	1	0	0	1.000	23 13
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000	13 23
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	10 34
St. Louis	0	1	0	.000	3 38

MONDAY'S GAMES

Green Bay 24, Minnesota 19

Denver 41, Oakland 14

Sunday's Games

Green Bay at Detroit, 12 p.m.

N.Y. Giants at St. Louis, 12 p.m.

Indianapolis at Minnesota, 12 p.m.

Oakland at Kansas City, 12 p.m.

Chicago at Carolina, 12 p.m.

New Orleans at Washington, 12 p.m.

Tennessee at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.

Buffalo at Jacksonville, 12 p.m.

San Francisco at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.

Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 3:05 p.m.

Baltimore at Houston, 3:15 p.m.

New England at N.Y. Jets, 3:15 p.m.

Miami at Arizona, 3:15 p.m.

San Diego at Denver, 3:15 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 7:15 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 15.

Philadelphia at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.</div

Hawks eye ISU



Becky Mnuk/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianios just misses scoring his second touchdown of the game against Florida International on Sept. 6. Johnson-Koulianios caught a 59-yard touchdown earlier in the Hawkeyes' 42-0 win over the Golden Panthers.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

"Last year, it could've gone either way, and they beat us," senior wide receiver Andy Brodell said. "We know it's going to be a tough game. We know it's a big part of their season, and it's a big part of our season. It's interstate bragging rights, so there's a lot on the line for both teams."

Ferentz's choice for quarterback will receive particular scrutiny Saturday. A depth chart released Monday listed Ricky Stanzi as starting quarterback for the Iowa State game. However, last week's depth chart listed Jack Christensen as starter for the position, and Stanzi ultimately took that role against Florida State International.

The Hawkeyes have won three of the previous five Cy-

Hawk Trophy battles, but when it comes to head coach Kirk Ferentz, two records have constantly been brought up: 3-6 against Iowa State and 0-1 against the Cyclones' second-year head coach, Gene Chizik.

"It's an important game. It's always been important to us," Ferentz said. "We clearly have not done a great job in that series over the long haul, so we need to get better."

For those such as Johnson-Koulianios who got their first taste of the Hawkeye State rivalry last year, they learned the lesson of treating this contest against Iowa State like it would against any Big Ten opponent.

"We play for the Iowa Hawkeyes, so that has got to be if not the most important game of the year, second to a Big Ten championship," Johnson-Koulianios said. "For us, that's what we got to treat this week like,

like it's a Big Ten championship."

Like Iowa, Iowa State also comes into Saturday's game at Kinnick Stadium with a 2-0 mark after wins over South Dakota State and Kent State to start its 2008 campaign.

The Hawkeyes realize that the Cyclones are an upgrade in competition from the likes of Maine and Florida International, and while plenty of good has come out of the two opening victories, the players expect better of themselves.

"We just got to be ready. We got to prepare, we got to work hard," Brodell said. "We definitely made some strides from last week to this week, but it doesn't end there. We got to continue to go and get better as a team because it's going to get tougher as the weeks go on."

E-mail D/Sports Editor Brendan Stiles at: brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

Gymnasts start young

GYMNASICS

CONTINUED FROM 12

because their brains are like sponges. They are willing and ready to accept anything and take challenges.

"The biggest thing is the fear factor is not there. They are more susceptible to learning."

Gymnasts at the Iowa GymNest train by meeting four days a week for around five hours a day. The team does 10 minute warm-ups, 30 to 45 minutes on strength exercises, and then 45 minutes to an hour on each event, before finishing up with

flexibility and weights. Gymnasts compete in one of six levels (four through 10) with each level becoming gradually tougher and requiring more skill.

Those who reach Level 10 are generally quite competitive and depending on age, usually end up competing in college as well. However, there a few select gymnasts who manage to go even higher and reach elite status.

Those gymnasts generally peak around 13 or 14. Johnson, along with her Olympic teammates, would all be considered "international elite" because of the high intensity level of competition and rigorous training

they go through.

Despite years of hard training and determination, not every gymnast can reach that point of competing in the Olympics. For those who fall under this category, yet still love the sport, many find themselves shifting their focus toward competing at the collegiate level.

"[The training] is definitely worth it," said 14-year-old GymNest gymnast LaReya Smith, who has aspirations of one day competing for the Iowa Hawkeyes. "There's a lot of good stuff that come with [being a gymnast]."

E-mail D/reporter Evelyn Lau at: evelyn-lau@uiowa.edu

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Should the fans have booed on Saturday?

YES

CONTINUED FROM 12

Ricky Stanzi exhibited the same athleticism he did last week, leading the offense to two touchdowns on his first two drives, including a beautiful 59-yard pass to Derrell Johnson-Koulianios for a score. The quarterback competition should have been over.

Instead, Christensen returned to the game, continuing the controversy and eliciting jeers from the

fans. Stanzi had clearly shown he deserved the starting job. Christensen had a year to prove himself capable and failed. The coaching staff once again displayed its almost fanatical opposition to change, the same philosophy that allowed Christensen to continue his subpar performance all last season without the fear of being benched.

Consider this, Kirk Ferentz is the highest paid public employee in the state of Iowa. He makes \$2.7 million a year. Up until the end of

August, he was the highest paid coach in the Big Ten, making more than Ohio State's Jim Tressel. If the fans want to express their criticism directly, let him hear it on Saturday.

I am not advocating for Ferentz's dismissal at all, I believe he is a good coach. He is not without fault however, and as a well-paid public figure, he must face scrutiny. If Ricky Stanzi does not start on Saturday, the crowd may justifiably revolt, and yes, I will be one of those heretics leading the way.

— by Mike Slusark

NO

CONTINUED FROM 12

elephant on his shoulders. He had to follow up on the two touchdowns that Ricky Stanzi produced, and most of all, he knew that he had to get something going to keep his name etched in as this season's starting quarterback.

Once Christensen's first pass hit the ground, the Black and Gold spectators seemed to forget that booing a player hurts team morale

or that there were recruits in the stands who may have walked away from the impressive shutout with a sour taste in their mouths. The negativity was probably not what Stanzi wanted to hear, either. His pleasant dreams may turn into nightmares if he ends up having a string of bad games.

I enjoy seeing Stanzi as the starter, as do many of you, but you have to understand that Christensen will be the best and most experienced back-up quarterback in the Big Ten — hands down.

Quarterbacks are plagued with injuries every year — for example, Drew Tate's senior season — so it is important that Christensen is shown some love, because you never know when a starter could go down.

Hawkeye fans need to respect the players through thick and thin. Look at all of the potential there is on this season's roster. Kirk Ferentz's crew could pull off a long-awaited exciting season. Do you want to look back on it knowing that you booed a player?

— by Krisanne Ryther

Pack repels Vikes

Rodgers solid as Packers beat Vikings 24-19.

By Chris Jenkins

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Aaron Rodgers passed his first test as the Green Bay Packers' new quarterback, throwing for 178 yards and a touchdown and scoring on a game-clinching sneak in a 24-19 victory over the Minnesota Vikings on Monday night.

Rodgers, who was 18-of-22, got help from the Packers' special teams, running back Ryan Grant, and safety Atari Bigby to beat a bitter division rival in his first regular-season start, which came in the wake of Brett Favre's off-season retirement saga.

Will Blackmon's 76-yard punt return gave Green Bay a 17-6 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Minnesota's Tarvaris Jackson answered with a 23-yard touchdown pass to Sidney Rice on fourth-and-1 to cut the Packers' lead to five with 14:12 remaining.

But a 2-point conversion attempt failed when Jackson threw a pass slightly behind Rice in the back of the end zone.

Grant then broke free for a 57-yard run midway through the fourth quarter, giving the

Packers (1-0) first-and-goal at the 2. After a penalty against the Vikings (0-1), Rodgers was stuffed on his first attempt at a quarterback sneak but plunged into the end zone on the second try.

He emphatically spiked the ball, then jumped into the stands for a "Lambeau Leap" as Green Bay took a 24-12 lead with 6:03 remaining.

Jackson then led the Vikings on an 11-play drive that ended with a 3-yard touchdown run by Adrian Peterson, cutting the Packers' lead to 24-19 with 2:39 remaining.

An onside kick attempt by Ryan Longwell bounced out of bounds, giving the ball back to the Packers at their own 39.

But the Packers had to punt, giving the ball back to Minnesota at its own 31 with 1:51 remaining.

But with the Vikings driving near midfield with under a minute remaining, Bigby stepped in front of Jackson's pass for an interception to put the game away.

Getting his first start that counts in a heated division rivalry — one that became even more intense when the Packers accused the Vikings of

tampering with the then-retired Favre in the off-season, a charge that was dismissed by NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell — Rodgers didn't provide the offensive feast-or-famine performance that had become Favre's trademark.

But Rodgers was effective. And, at times, pretty darn entertaining.

Most important, he walked off the field a winner for a team and fan base that had been cheering the same starting quarterback since 1992 and watched in disbelief as an ugly divorce between Favre and the Packers played out in training camp.

Now, Favre is playing for the New York Jets, and Rodgers' place as the new leader of the Pack appears to be secure, at least for a week.

Minnesota got a solid performance from Peterson, who ran for 103 yards and a touchdown. But the Vikings' own quarterback questions, however, remain unanswered.

Jackson, who hadn't played since after injuring his knee in an Aug. 16 preseason game against Baltimore, was 2-of-7 for 16 yards in a rough first half.

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Sports**ISU likes 2 QBs**

By Luke Meredith
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES — Controversy? What controversy?

Iowa State's quarterback situation hasn't looked like one so far. Sophomores Austen Arnaud and Phillip Bates have both shown they can lead the offense, and the statistics bear that out.

Arnaud and Bates have combined to go 28-of-40 passing for 373 yards, with four touchdowns, no interceptions and, most importantly, two wins. So Iowa State coach Gene Chizik has no plans to abandon the Cyclones' unorthodox quarterback platoon on Saturday, when the Cyclones (2-0) face Iowa.

After all, it's worked to the tune of 92 points in victories over South Dakota State and Kent State.

"It's a lot of pressure for one guy to feel like he has to do it," Chizik said. "That takes pressure off the other guy to realize, 'I don't have to do this by myself.'"

Arnaud, who has started the last two games and will likely do so again on Saturday, has excelled in the passing game. He's completed 77 percent of his passes for 264 yards and two touchdowns, and his passing efficiency rating is third among Big 12 quarterbacks.

Bates hasn't thrown the ball as much as Arnaud, completing 8-of-14 passes for 109 yards and two TDs, but he appears to give the Cyclones a strong threat running the ball. Bates has rushed 17 times for 138 yards, including a late 56-yard run against Kent State.

Bates also tossed a 24-yard TD pass to R.J. Sumrall against the Golden



Steve Pope/Associated Press

Kent State's Phil Garner spins away from Iowa State's Leonard Johnson on Sept. 6 in Ames.

Flashes, giving Iowa State a lead it never gave back.

"There's not really a secret to it. The offense doesn't care who is in there," Arnaud said. "We're both going to make plays with our arms and our feet."

It's a good thing Iowa State has gotten strong production from both its quarterbacks, because the running-back situation is in flux.

Sophomore Alexander Robinson missed the Sept. 6 game against Kent State with a leg injury, and neither Jason Scales nor J.J. Bass were able to pick up

the slack. They combined for just 55 yards on 28 carries.

The good news for Iowa State is that Robinson is expected to start against the Hawkeyes. He ran for 74 yards, on 4.9 yards per carry, in a win over South Dakota State in the opener.

"We haven't been running the ball very well, at all, at the tailback position. That's been very disappointing to us," Chizik said. "We're doing some things that aren't very good ... when it comes to running the football. We've got to find ways to do it."

No worries, Pitt says

By Alan Robinson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Nate Byham sees much to like in a Pitt season that, after only two games, would appear to be a disappointment to anyone not wearing a Panthers uniform.

The Panthers tumbled out of the Top 25 after losing to a Mid-American Conference school at home for the first time — Bowling Green won, 27-17, at then-No. 25 Pitt on Aug. 30, then went home last week and was beaten badly by Minnesota, 42-17.

Pitt rebounded on Sept. 6 with a 27-16 win over another MAC team, Buffalo, yet hardly dominated the way that might be expected of a team considered to be a legitimate Big East title challenger. Pitt led only 10-9 at the half and 17-16 after three quarters, a second-consecutive rough game during what is supposed to be the easy portion of its schedule.

It gets rougher now — Iowa (2-0) of the Big Ten is up next on Sept. 20 after easily defeating Maine and Florida International to start the season — yet Byham believes the Panthers are much better than they were when the season started.

"We have tons of room to grow," said Byham, the Panthers' tight end. "This [the Buffalo game] was a momentum builder for us. We have a bye week and time to recover and an extra week to game plan for Iowa, and we're going to go into that game and have a lot of confidence."

To Byham, a young, reconfigured Pitt offensive line played much better against Buffalo than it did against Bowling Green, and the line's performance is the single most important factor in determining the Panthers' success or failure.



Keith Srakocic/Associated Press
Pittsburgh running back LeSean McCoy (center) runs past Buffalo defensive lineman Ronald Hilaire (left) and linebacker Terry Peden in the first half in Pittsburgh on Sept. 6.

Pitt was outrushed by Buffalo 125-111, yet sophomore LeSean McCoy found enough open lanes to gain 93 yards on 20 carries and score three times, his fourth three-TD game in 14 college games.

"A team can't come in here and play us and say, 'We've got to stop Shady [McCoy] and this one receiver, and we'll be good,'" Byham said. "They have to know when they play us that they've got to cover everybody — everyone can come out and make a play, and that's what is expected of us."

Quarterback Bill Stull looked more settled and relaxed under center than he did the week before, completing passes to seven receivers while going 22-of-33 for 241 yards.

"I'm going to be more comfortable every single day, every week," said Stull, whose 2007 season was cut short by a thumb injury in his one and only

game. "Our whole offense is developing. We're excited about this."

Coaches often say a college team shows its greatest improvement from the first game of the season to the second, and Byham is convinced that happened — if only because he believes the offensive line was that much better. The Panthers outgained Bowling Green 393-254, yet committed three turnovers and were shut out in the second half.

"It all starts with what the offensive line's going to do — if they play well, our offense is going to play great," Byham said. "That's what happened [against Bowling Green] — their defensive line got pressure, and it kind of messed up the whole rhythm of the offense."

The Iowa game will start at noon EDT and will be televised by ESPN or ESPN2, with the channel to be determined after this weekend's games.

The Iowa game will start at noon EDT and will be televised by ESPN or ESPN2, with the channel to be determined after this weekend's games.

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DI CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event _____

Sponsor _____

Day, date, time _____

Location _____

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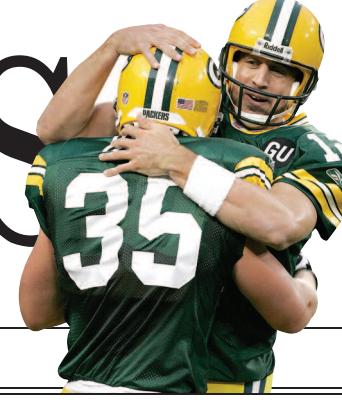
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NFL: Packers repel Vikings, 9



Karl Klug

FOOTBALL

Klug honored

After recording two sacks during the second half of Iowa's 42-0 victory over Florida International on Sept. 6, Hawkeye defensive lineman Karl Klug was recognized Monday as the Big Ten's Defensive Player of the Week.

Klug is the first Iowa player to receive this accolade since Oct. 15, 2007, when former Hawkeye linebacker Mike Humpal earned the honor with an 18-tackle performance against Illinois.

Meanwhile, the kickoff time scheduled for Iowa's Sept. 20 game at Pittsburgh will be 11 a.m. CST (noon EDT for those attending the contest at Heinz Field), with the game being televised either by ESPN or ESPN2. The channel will be made official after next weekend's games.

The meeting with Pittsburgh (1-1) will be the first for the Hawkeyes since 1952. The Panthers have a bye this week and will not take the field again until that game against Iowa.

— by Brendan Stiles

BASEBALL

Hawkeyes to get 'spring training'

When major-league pitchers and catchers report to spring training next year, so, too, will the Iowa baseball team.

As part of the inaugural Big East/Big Ten Baseball Challenge, the Hawkeyes are slated to play Illinois, St. John's, and Georgetown on Feb. 20-22 in St. Petersburg and Clearwater, Fla.

The tournament will feature 27 games at various big-league training parks, with marquee matchups scheduled as night double-headers.

Moreover, the tournament also allows teams from two northern conferences to compete in a warmer environment during a time of the year when winter weather typically creates scheduling problems.

"This will be a great opportunity for both conferences to play outstanding competition against opponents that have the same weather issues," Iowa baseball coach Jack Dahm said, in a statement.

The contests against St. John's and Georgetown will be Iowa's first-ever meeting with the two programs.

— by Ryan Young

TV TODAY

MLB
• Toronto at Chicago White Sox (GAME ONE), 1:05 p.m., CSN
• Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m., WGN
• Toronto at Chicago White Sox (GAME TWO), 7:11 p.m., CSN
WNBA
• Phoenix at Detroit, 6 p.m., ESPN2

Serving youth in the gym

The road to becoming the next great U.S. gymnast starts at an early age.



Ryan Formanek/The Daily Iowan

Owner Jim Schlott watches one of his gymnasts practice the uneven bars at the Iowa Gym-Nest in Coralville on Sept. 5. Schlott says interest in the sport can often peak after the Olympic Games; however, enrollment at the gym is relatively consistent.

'I think that it's almost necessary for our sport to start that young, because it is dangerous and because it is something that is not normal to the human body.'

— Larissa Libby, coach

By Evelyn Lau

THE DAILY IOWAN

All the hype surrounding Shawn Johnson's appearance at the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing was inescapable.

The West Des Moines native recently competed in her first Games this past summer, bringing home four medals (three silvers and a gold) and putting Iowa gymnastics on the map.

"The greatest thing about Shawn is not just her gymnastics, it's the person she is," said Larissa Libby, the head coach of the Iowa women's gymnastics team and a former Canadian national champion. "She represents Iowa for its entirety."

However, for gymnasts, reaching the elite status en route to becoming the next Olympic star isn't easy. Years of dedication and training are needed and even then, a gymnast may fall short of reaching that goal.

Most get involved in the sport at a relatively

young age, typically around 4 or 5, and in some cases, even as young as 1. Iowa Gym-Nest in Coralville offers classes for all age groups. Children start as early as "Tiny Tots" (for walking-24 months), which allows parents to participate with their toddler and continue all the way up to training for their competitive team.

Despite claims that starting gymnastics at such a young age may be risky, it is almost needed if a gymnast wants to be successful. Lack of fear and body flexibility are some of the benefits of training at an early age.

"I think that it's almost necessary for our sport to start that young, because it is dangerous and because it is something that is not normal to the human body," Libby said. "Like in our situation, we get kids that we are trying to teach certain skills to at the age of 18-19. That process is so difficult as compared with teaching [younger kids]

SEE GYMNASTICS, 9

State of being

It didn't take long for the Hawkeyes to start thinking about its in-state rival coming to Iowa City this week.

By Brendan Stiles

THE DAILY IOWAN

Amid the celebration after Iowa's 42-0 victory over Florida International on Sept. 6 came the realization of what now lies ahead for the Hawkeyes.

Once the words "Iowa State" were spoken, whatever looks of joy there were from the win over the Golden Panthers instantly became looks of seriousness when the team addressed its upcoming game.

"This year, I've never heard 'Iowa State' so much in my life," sophomore wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos said.

There was nothing said about not knowing what to expect until watching game film of the opponent. The entire team knows exactly what it can expect when the Hawkeyes and Cyclones take to the field at Kinnick Stadium this Saturday.

No one had forgotten how Iowa State won 15-13 last season in Ames behind five field goals. The loss that turned the Hawkeyes' season upside down in 2007 has been sitting unpleasantly in the Iowa locker room since the Iowa State faithful stormed the Jack Trice Stadium field as time expired.

SEE FOOTBALL, 9

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Should the fans have booed on Saturday?

YES — BY MIKE SLUSARK

All you keyboard moralists who set the message boards afire, you Black and Gold clergy, forgive me, for I have sinned.

I was one of the idiotic, disrespectful, ignorant students who booed on Sept. 6. However, I'm not quite ready to turn in my season tickets and accept my excommunication.

I cannot speak for all those who let their frustration loose

Sept. 6, but I was not directing my dissent at quarterback Jake Christensen, who has handled the quarterback situation with commendable grace. Rather, it was aimed at the coaching staff, which continued its pattern of absurd conservatism.

SEE YES, 9

NO — BY KRISANNE RYTER

Classless. Distasteful. Unfaithful. These were the words that came to mind as thousands of Hawkeye "fans" booed quarterback Jake Christensen after his first incompletion against Florida International on Sept. 6.

When the boos started pouring out, mostly among the student section, the Hawks were already up 14-0 and had the game on lock-down.

Was the errant pass that riled up the home crowd going to cost Iowa the

game? Hell no.

Yet, some rubbed Christensen's face in the dirt when he was already down.

You have to imagine that No. 6 trotted onto the field for that series with the weight of an

SEE NO, 9

