Accused stayed to himself

By BETH BRATSOG and JODYN RIELAND

Neighbors of Peng Tang, an Iowa City man accused of first-degree kidnapping, said the 21-year-old kept to himself.

Tang, who lived at 923 E. College St. No. 5, was arrested March 20 for allegedly sexually assaulting a woman while viewing her West Benton Street apartment for a potential sublease, according to court documents.

“I’ve never talked to him before,” said UI sophomore Rikke Shaffer, who lives in the same complex as Tang. “He kept to himself mostly.”

Three residents of 923 E. College St. No. 5, an apartment just down the hall from Tang’s, said they only saw Tang around five times throughout the year.

None of the students said they knew Tang had any rent money.

“The last couple of days, [Tang’s] door has been wide open, and it looks pretty empty in there,” said UI sophomore Ashton Waisinger, who lives with Shaffer.

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University of Iowa information technology officials said they first noticed the virus Tuesday.

By LOGAN EDWARDS

University of Iowa freshman Carsie Furting was studying online Wednesday — until she was blocked by the network.

Her computer, along with around 300 other Mac computers on campus, had been infected with the Flashback virus.

UI Chief Information Security Officer Jane Drews said campus services received the virus from an infected website. Once infected, the virus allowed its creator to access personal information such as account passwords.

“It’s something to take seriously,” she said.

Concern has been something enough for the UI Information Technology Services to block infected Macs as accessing the campus wireless network. The UI’s intrusion-detection system detects the Flashback virus — which accesses computers by exploiting a security flaw in Java — by catching the network activity of machines trying to access hotspot, a network of hacked computers.

UI freshman Max Dehio also noticed his computer had been blocked Wednesday. He said the university IT services told him it will remain infected Mac on campus in order to remove the virus.

Dolos said he was surprised by the block.

“I think the university should send out an email before it kicks you off the network,” he said.

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By DEB HICKS

Derek Holkens, an employee at the ITS Services Center, backs up the files on Sam Johnson’s laptop before ITS fixes it. UI IT officials says around 350 Macs have been infected with the Flashback virus this week. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

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By KRISTEN EAST in Coralville

A slew of new rezoning petitions delivered to the city council on April 10 again delay the first vote on a set of highly debated rezoning amendments.

Iowa City council members are scheduled to hold two public hearings in April on the proposed zoning amendments. The first one, on April 9, is the max-imum number of bedroom units allowed in a multifamily housing unit in multifamily complexes as three. The other would require at least one parking space per bedroom for multifamily housing units in the University District. Legal parking has been a concern for the city.

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Tang, 57, and mother, Li Qiao, 69, arrived in Iowa on April 5 — roughly a week after the alleged kidnapping — and began staying in their son’s apartment. Five days later, City police charged Xuefan Tang and Qiao with attempting to bribe Tang’s alleged victim, according to court documents.

“Tang had not been placed in the program to make it easier for student-parents at the UI. Herr said they wanted more opportunities to network and share resources with fellow student-parents.

The UI offers free childcare within two weekends before finals and during the summer at rates between $50 and $220 a week to UI students. This academic year, the UI had over 219 student-parents for children and had about 35 students utilizing the free childcare during finals. During finals, Filloon and Herr said they wanted to really benefit from a centralized childcare system.

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This concern is common among students. There has never been a noticeable increase in the number of students who are taking the opportunity to get more exercise at the gym. The government has been trying to push the idea of more exercise, but it has not been very effective. The gym has been open for 10 years and the number of students who are using it has not increased.

One day, I decided to go to the gym to see if there was any improvement. I went to the front desk and asked for a map. The receptionist handed me a map and said, "Have a great workout!" I walked over to the cardio machines and sat down on one of the treadmills. I started walking at a steady pace and after a few minutes, I began to sweat. I continued walking for about 30 minutes and then decided to do some weight lifting. I selected some weights and started lifting them. I did three sets of 8 repetitions for each exercise.

After my workout, I went to the locker room to shower. I didn't have any clothes with me, so I didn't have anything to wear. I walked over to the locker room and saw a group of students standing around a sink. I walked over to them and asked if I could use the sink. They said, "Sure, go ahead." I washed my hands and then went to the shower. I showered for about 10 minutes and then got dressed in my workout clothes.

I went back to the gym and continued with my workout. After about an hour and a half, I decided to call it quits. I went back to the front desk and asked for a map to the parking garage. The receptionist handed me the map and said, "Have a great day!" I walked out of the gym and went to my car.

I drove home and thought about my workout. I realized that I had gained a lot of confidence and was feeling better about myself. I decided to come back to the gym tomorrow and see if I could improve my performance even more.

In conclusion, I would recommend that students take advantage of the gym. It is a great place to improve your fitness and feel better about yourself. The gym is open 24 hours a day, so there is no excuse not to go.

Guest Column

Many reasons to choose President Obama

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Stressing communication

Patricia Okker said bringing new technology into the classroom was key in keeping students interested.

By DEREK KELLISON

A candidate for dean of the University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts and Sciences stressed the need for cooperation among faculty at an open forum on Thursday.

Patricia Okker, the third of four candidates to visit the UI campus, told students and faculty members that educators from all departments need to understand each other for better overall education.

Okker said her role as a dean would be more than helping faculty, “…to be a champion for the faculty than her own.”

She said communication is key to her goal of an interdisciplinary liberal education program’s integration with the sciences, “look at things from multidisciplinary perspectives.”

Okker said her previous experience teaching basic sciences would offer students a new kind of liberal-arts education teaching basic sciences employees are seeking, Okker said.

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Okker said her previous concentrations at Missouri would bring in new technology, such as blogs, into her classes. This is key, she said, this is key to keeping students interested in their classes.

“You absolutely have to keep what’s new and exciting in classes to keep students interested,” she said.

Alex Barker, the director of the University of Missouri Musuem of Art and Archaeology, and Okker’s past work on that campus planning committee has shown her ability to bring people together.

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The team also faced Illinois. Badger leads in two settings, winning both against good teams. Houghton said. “I never would have been able to learn the game before, but they’ve become a go-to.

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NOTEBOOK

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The Hawkeye defense could play short and include more blitz packages than in years past, Phil Parker said.

Defensive coordinator Phil Parker said a word not often uttered in the Hayden Fry era — ‘blitz’ — no, really.

Parker had been asked about what his plans are to protect a young defensive line, a unit that lost three starters from last year’s squad and has further been depleted this spring by injuries.

“We’ll add guys to the box a little bit, whether it’s a secondary guy or bring a little bit more blitz, but we’re going to make sure we help those guys up front,” he said.

Parker flashed a small, almost sheepish grin when asked if he really had just said the B-word.

“Sometimes, you have to,” he said. “We need to help [the defensive line] out ... they can’t always be sitting targets.”

The Iowa defense restored its share of criticism under former defensive coordinator Norm Parker for being conservative, most of the pressure placed on opposing quarterbacks was generated by the defensive line. Blitzing coming from linebackers and secondary players were rare, although they tended to work fairly well when they were called.

While Phil Parker worked under Norm Parker at Iowa, defensive backs coach Darrell Wilson puts players through drills during practice at Kinnick Stadium on March 28. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Winkin)

Baseball to take on S. Dakota St., Creighton

The Iowa baseball team will make its second trip to the state of Nebraska in as many weekends on Saturday.

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Former Cedar Rapids Harker had been expected to start the first game on Saturday, the left-hander is 2-0 with a 3.56 ERA in seven starts.

Iowa State (15-17, 4-7) will take the mound for the Hawkeyes in the afternoon game.

The second game pits Iowa’s manager Jack Dahl against his alma mater. Dahl played his college baseball at Creighton from 1980-89. Dahl left Creighton for being the 2003 season with a record of 203-276 in 10 years.

Saturday’s games will be played in Creighton’s TD Ameritrade Park in Omaha, home of the College World Series. The $131 million facility seats 24,000 fans, and Dahl said “we’ll be a mad experience for our players.”

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The duo has been the Hawkeyes’ most reliable doubles option this season, even though they’re only a 6-12.

Iowa’s highlight of the year came on April 6 when the pair defeated the No. 16 nationally ranked team from Indiana.

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Iowa junior Garret Dunn serves the ball in Purdue’s Kristian Erickson during their singles match at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Sunday. Dunn won the match (7-6, 6-2). (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

Spring Game

Softball gears up for Huskers

Nebraska softball will come to Iowa City this weekend for the first time as a conference foe.

Softball

By BEN ROSS

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