The number of tickets among students for underclass grades in a bar have more than doubled since the 2009-10 academic year.

Disorderly house charges increase 150

By ARISTA WITT

The number of disorderly house citations for University of Iowa students has increased almost 54 percent in the last two years, according to numbers from the UI and Iowa City police departments.

The figures, included in the Iowa City Council packet released Thursday, show an increase in the number of student disorderly house citations from 51 in the 2009-10 academic year to 129 in 2010-11.

Overall, the number of students charged with one or more non-malicious criminal offenses increased from 1,098 in the 2009-10 year to 1,350 in 2010-11. The highest number of students in the last five years. Three figures could cite statistics that Iowa City’s 14-year-old 2009-10 record has increased the number of house citations in the city.

UI officials recently reported in December that, “Anecdotally at least, this point in time, it’s hard to say if house parties have increased dramatically or whether there is increased danger with house parties, where people may not want to call for emergency services.” Mason said, “I think we’re seeing a way we are going to be able to pass our business.”

“We want to be able to pass our business,” said Rep. Diane Hensley, a Democrat from Iowa Western Community College, reportedly drove his 2000 Chevrolet Avalanche pickup onto Des Moines streets following an off-duty dispute, and was charged on June 27, according to online court records. He was reportedly taken to the Iowa District’s 39 counties, former Iowa Register, called them “significant” in a teleconference on April 12.

Weaver was recently taken to the Iowa District of Students in the Iowa University and released on a $500 bond after several weeks after the charge. His injuries were unspecified, but Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz called him “aggravated” in a teleconference on April 5 with Bob Botz.

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The Office of the Dean of Students lists the number of citations and arrests of University of Iowa students in Iowa City, this graph shows the number of disorderly house citations students received between 2005 and 2011, during the academic year, Aug. 1 through May 31.

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A love affair with research

The 73-year-old professor has been studying prostate cancer for nearly 40 years.

BY KATIE HEINE

David Lubaroff defines research as 90 percent frustration and 10 percent elation. And despite spending much of his career in the state of frustration, he continues to revolve in the same circle.

The 73-year-old professor of urology has dedicated the past 38 years at the University of Iowa studying the immunology of prostate cancer. Through his research, Lubaroff has made great strides for the institution and has received national grants to build 11 core research facilities.

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“No one could have predicted that David is a wonderful researcher person,” said Gail Bishop, the associate director of basic science research at the Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center. “He’s done lots of things for the institution and for research, nationally and internationally that don’t involve his own personal goal.”

For example, Lubaroff has been directly involved with a program that encourages minority students to study cancer research.

The Preoste Cancer Research Training Program is currently in its ninth summer session and it allows students to jump at the opportunity.

“The goal of the program is to increase the number of minority students in the field of prostate cancer research, Lubaroff said.

Bishop said the summer program is a great asset to the UI. Because Iowa City has a low minority population, she said, it’s often a struggle to attract minorities to the program — especially in the Midwest.

Of the 61 students who have participated in the program, 74 percent have gone on to post-graduate school.

Lubaroff, a Philadelphia native, said he fell in love with research during his sophomore year of college and began traveling, and jazz music.

He’s been there longer and got closer to thinking about retiring, I feel that things have gotten even a bit more better and the new things are opening up in research that I almost don’t want to stop,” he said.

Regarding, his colleagues agree that he would not be greatly missed.

“There would definitely be a noticeably empty chair in the room,” Domann said.
Richie Finley says he would have held police and fire positions sacred.

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But Guantanamo Kasta, the president of the executive committee of the Iowa City Mosque, said Sharia is simply “the law that governs our looming Muslims.”

“Islam and Sharia are not divisible,” Kasta said. “It’s just like the United States and the Constitution.”

University of Iowa law professor Adrien Wing, who teaches the law of Islam, said Sharia is a “law as a threat to America’s.”

“Given that’s there, it’s bound to make many Muslims feel like they are in a hostile environment,” Wing said.

But after that, you’re pretty much out of there,” Kasta said. “The law and the religion aren’t the only things being questioned.”

A group of men chat inside the Iowa City Mosque on Thursday.

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**Geography's dumb, anyways**

Downer told me that some argument shouldn't prevent athletes from contributing more to the rest of the university. "Small contributions can have the potential of stirring off further tuition hikes or, at the very least, providing some funds for future students." Gartner asks: "Is there a standard trademark and licensing on the university's iconic Tigerhawk. Last year, trademark licensing earned nearly $48 million, up from $48 million in 2013. All licensing revenues currently go to athletics, though other Big Ten schools, such as Ohio State and Wisconsin, share licensing earnings with the rest of the university." (ED BROWN, *Des Moines Register*.) In "While there is a fair amount of recognition that athletes are visible — the money that is generated in the university's name should go back to benefit as many students as possible for performing in the athletics program."

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"I wouldn't want to see support for UI athletics decline to a point where it can't be competitive in it is 100% UI." DeWitt told the *Daily Iowan* this week. DeWitt noted he is one of the "most high-profile supporters, Roy Cever, became interested in the university as a result of wrestling and..."

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**High prices make local food inaccessible for many**

Local food advocates tout the benefits of the local-food movement — the food system — as a way to improve health and nutrition, and to better connect consumers to the farmers who grow the food. Advocates say the local-food movement is also about building community, promoting sustainability, and reducing food miles.

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Associate dean says A pluses are seldomly given.

The University of Iowa officials said recent evidence of grade inflation across the country, UI instructors and administrators still have a strong grading guideline that prevents grades from coming in final grades.

A recent study, "Where A is Ordinary: The Evolution of Grade Inflation and University Grading," tracked the gradual raise of the average of more than 20 institutions from 1940-2006. Results suggested the recent number of As given totaled 43 percent—the highest percentage of grade given. The percent is the highest from the 1950s.

Christopher Healy, a coordinator and an associate professor at Funn Memorial, and the heads of public institutions such as the UI have recognized this lower letter As and Bs given out than private institutions, there has been a constant increase in grade point averages for the past 40 years.

"When you're a professor, you don't necessarily think about GPAs but you might think about what grades were actually given out," Healy said. "Percentages, not the averages, are easier for people to understand. Up until now, researchers were usually looking at GPAs, grades given out, but it's a bit abstract."

While Healy stated that the UI has become the most competitive university in American college campuses — mainly because campus cafeterias and dorms, and the amount of support vehicles — RVs and trucks that transport food, water, and equipment for the role.

Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford, the head of the RAGBRAI law-enforcement committee, said his officers will be busy routing the increased traffic and coordinating vehicle routes.

"Parking will be at a premium in the campground, so we'll be installing some dedicated parking spots," he said. "We're fortunate that Northwest Junior High and Kirkwood Elementary have allowed us to use their lots but we'll still see several city blocks packed with vehicles."
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Iowa agrees to deal with national chain

The University of Iowa agreed to a contract with LIDS Sports Group on Thursday, according to a release. The company will launch a Herky’s Locker Room, which will become the official on-campus store of the Hawkeyes.

Terms of the agreement weren’t disclosed.

The first Herky’s Locker Room will operate in the former Hawk Shop location, 2705 Second St., Coralville. LIDS officials said the store and the website – herkylockeroom.com – will be open in early August.

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said it merited increased merchandise distribution and expanded exposure to the country, spurred the decision, making a national chain such as LIDS seem like a logical choice.

LIDS Sports Group is a division of the company Hat World, based in Indianapolis – has more than 25 professional teams and colleges, including Iowa State and Kansas.

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