UI, driver sued in accident

A University of Iowa student has filed a lawsuit against the UI, the driver, and the state for a 2011 Cambus accident.

By Cassidy Riley

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A University of Iowa nursing student has filed a lawsuit against the UI, the state of Iowa, and the Cambus operator who was involved in the accident at the intersection of Madison and Washington Streets at 10 a.m. on Sept. 22, 2011.

According to court documents, Rebecca Segriff was walking east in the crosswalk when a Cambus heading south struck her.

UI spokesman Tom Moore declined to comment on Segriff's claim or its specificity.

UI, the state of Iowa, and the Cambus operator are being sued.

UI student Peter Leskey was operating the bus when the accident occurred.

The collision resulted in the Cambus windshield being cracked; Segriff was removed from the scene in an ambulance.

At the time of the accident, officials told The Daily Iowan that Segriff sustained significant injuries.

On March 26, 2012, Segriff filed a complaint with the State Appeal Board against the state and Leskey. The board failed to make a disposition within six months, and Segriff withdrew her claim on March 21, 2013, just prior to filing the lawsuit.

At the time of the incident, Cambus manager Brian McClatchy told The Daily Iowan that Cambus accidents are rare and occur less than once a year.

Leskey declined to comment on Sunday evening. UI spokesman Tom Moore also refused to comment on this specific case when he was unsure if the UI has ever been sued for a Cambus accident in the past.

Segriff is claiming in the lawsuit to have sustained significant injuries.
Recycling contest wraps up

The recycling competition ended Sunday, and the University of Iowa was ranked No. 122 out of more than 300 schools. The final results won’t be available until April 12. But the UI is currently ranked No. 122 out of all schools. Although the university didn’t come in the top 50 schools as it did in the previous two years, the university’s recycling efforts mean the campus will continue to compete in Recyclemania for the next year. The competition started March 1 and will end March 30 with fourth-degree theft. Meanwhile, Blaszczyk was charged March 29 with OWI. She is accused of driving while intoxicated. Blaszczyk reportedly admitted to drinking alcohol in public, where she was arrested. The kit included pills, medication, lung capacity, and various paraphernalia. The woman’s checkbook was found for the pills during the search of the residence, the complaint said. Officials reportedly admitted to having her 5-year-old son asleep in the bedroom, the police said. But she was found unresponsive with an approved endorsement.

By Rebecca Morin

Area woman faces drug charge

A North Liberty woman has been accused of stealing a “drug kit” that was left in her bedroom. Dawn Blaszczyk, 46, was charged March 28 with possession of a controlled substance and tampering with evidence.

The complaint said officials served a narcotics search warrant at Blaszczyk’s, 46, apartment. Officers entered the residence and found a drug kit with the name her. The house was also found cluttered and rotten food, the police complaint said.

During the search, officials were told to seize any controlled substances, vials and containers containing any controlled substances.

The complaint said officials seized a drug kit from Blaszczyk’s bedroom and a toilet that was found in the bedroom and a bag of various medications. Officials also seized a “drug kit” in a residence.

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CR woman charged with theft

Cedar Rapids woman has been accused of stealing from her bank account.

Tammy Shoff, 43, was charged Aug. 20, 2012, with theft by deception. A check for $2,520 made payable to Founders was reportedly deposited via an ATM. Tammy Shoff, 43, was charged Aug. 23, 2012, with possession of a controlled substance.

The check was entered with the Founders’ name and the signature was similar to the one the accused’s driver’s license. According to authorities, the party checked was stolen, and two checks were mailed without the victim’s authorization. The accused also threatened to not return checks, and second degree theft is a Class D felony.

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“A restroom is really important when you are gender fluid or gender non-conforming,” said Nicole Nisly, who leads the LGBTQ clinic at the Iowa River Landing. “It’s a place where people could suffer violence if they are in the wrong place.”

For example, if a transgender woman uses a male restroom, she could potentially be hurt. However, if she uses a female restroom, that could subject her to hostility.

“[Using the restroom] could be an incredibly dangerous thing to do,” Nisly said. “People can get hurt, bullied and harmed.”

Gender-neutral restrooms provide a safe place without the constant pressure to choose the safest option.

“By offering gendered restrooms, it makes it very difficult for a gender non-conforming person to just live their lives normally because they really have to think about it and see which place is likely to be the safest,” she said.

Until flood recovery is finished, Kruse said this restroom change will be the only one. She hopes to make more changes once the money is there to fund them.

Katie Imborek, who leads the LGBTQ clinic at the Iowa River Landing, is impressed that the IMU decided to change the restroom in an area that was not already being remodeled.

“I think it’s really exciting when we are getting to the point where we are not waiting for new construction or remodeling but we are proactively changing restrooms that were labeled something before,” she said. “I think that is a really good sign.”

The newly labeled restroom will be marked on the IMU website, which Nisly said is very important. She believes gender-neutral restrooms should be clearly labeled and mapped out so a person does not have to ask to find them.

“For you to ask, it kind of makes you come out,” she said.

The new label will do more than just make people more comfortable—it could also stir up conversations.

“When they do label it gender-neutral restroom, then I think it brings it up to a level of conscious- ness,” Imborek said.

Nisly said that most members of the public doesn’t even think about this issue because they have no need to.

“There is a particular privilege of being gendered,” she said. “Everything in the world around you is marked in one form or the other.”

However, every change to a restroom, or the recent addition of a transgender option when applying for admission at the University of Iowa is a chance for discussion, she said.

“They become opportunities for reflection, for you to talk to your kids, for people to think about what it is like to be in the majority and what it’s like to be in the minority,” Nisly said.

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Iowa Senate Democrats express doubt last week about the confirmation of some of Gov. Terry Branstad's nominees to the state Board of Regents, the body that oversees the state's public universities.

The Iowa Senate will vote this week on Branstad's nominations, and Senate Democrats have promised to block any nominees whom they see as too political.

“The more political, the more likely Senate Democrats are to block out,” said state Sen. Brian Morey, a Democrat from Dubuque, before the confirmation hearing last week. “Absolutely, the more political they are.”

The Senate Democrats also say the governor's choice of the Board of Regents' president, Craig Roberson, is political. Roberson, a Republican, has strong ties to the Iowa Republican Party and has been a frequent partner of Branstad in the past.

The Senate Democrats say they've heard from their constituents that they don't want the university board to become too political.

“I think we've heard from so many of our constituents that they do not want this board to be too political,” state Sen. Jeff Danielson told the Senate last week.

The nomination process for the Board of Regents has been criticized in the past for being too politicized. The Senate Democrats say they want to ensure that the board remains independent and focused on the needs of the universities.

“The Senate Democrats have serious concerns about the nomination process and the political nature of the nominations,” state Sen. Tom Harkin, the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said in a statement. “We believe the process needs to be reformed, and we will continue to work to ensure that the Board of Regents is truly independent.”
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“Why did you decide to start this challenge for your family?” I asked.

“First of us had come from St. Louis to do the Run,” Andrea Lauen-Mom- ma said. “We did to do this the day after the St. Louis Marathon.” We ran marathons and half marathons and we thought it would be fun for Easter weekend to visit our family (in Iowa City).

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Patrick Barron, a UI ad- joint lecturer of econom- ics, called into mind the area’s quality local hotel facili- ties, comprehensive road infrastructure, and the area’s unique and avail- able venues as key players in attracting large-scale events.

“I think Iowa City is the center of a fairly large area that doesn’t really have a lot else,” he said. “With the university, athlet- ics, and performing arts, we have something that would have to do with a lot more to critics like Madison and Chicago to get. We’re a well-rounded event area.”

The scene of a Cambus accident is shown outside the Main Library on Sept. 22, 2011. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

The area around the City/Campbell Center which was taken on March 22, 2011. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

People walk through an obstacle course during the UI Veterans Association Warrior Challenge on March 21-23. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

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April Fool’s Day Prank Ideas:

- Break into the victim’s car and adjust the radio station to full volume, switch on high, or reconditioning on seat, start all the way forward, parked at the side of the road. 
- Put a lot of whipped cream on the victim’s seat, act like they see a spot on the seat. When they look down, show them a pair of shorts or a piece of candy. If the victim is late and that there is no antidote.

• Serve your victim a piece of pizza, and then stab them in the leg with it. It’s funny, because the salt will sting in the freshly burst into their bedroom and tell them they’re late and that there is no such thing as true love.
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**Baseball**

Courtney Fritz, and Amanda Stahle, next three spots were taken by Ashlyn Gulvas took the gold and marks 187-2 and 179-11.

Jr. Steiner had off games this season but nearly as productive since dating back to the regular season. Yankovich usually means they're pre,-

Yankovich shot 220 for the three-round record in route to his 62nd. Yankovich shot 220 for the tournament.

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**Softball**

Continued from 10 baseball records.

Mousey — hasn’t been able to return to competition after the beginning of league play, other Dowling and Moussey have boosted in just 2 runs collectively after combining 12 runs in the games prior to the Minnesota series.

Moussey, much like her teammate and coach, said it is primarily the team’s mindset that has created the midseason slide. A change of mindset, she said, will likely play into the solution to the problem.

“We need to go in with different mindset,” Moussey said. “We all feel off each other as long as one person starts going, it gets the ball rolling.

“We’re just waiting to time that back up.”

**Gymnastics**

Loschtell also caught im-10s attempt with a score of 1.400 earned but also said Moussey passed all per-

Gymnasts scored all seven Big Ten teams in the top-10 na-

Raves and the rest of the Hawkeyes staff don’t think the Hawkeye will need to decode them after their fine showing at the NCAA swimming and diving championships on Thursday, the team your game only 5 points in four conference games this year.

Despite the challenging competition awaiting them this weekend the Hawkeyes are confident in their ability and believes a top-3 finish is not a possibility. Flubbs cut-

The Hawkeyes will go to 49th place in the nation with a time of 3:09.66.

The team will work instead in preparation for the event.

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**Sports**

Men’s golf ends up 12th

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By DOMINIC WHITE

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Iowa softball scuffles in midseason

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Iowa’s Taylor Zveuchsellah readies herself for her swing during the game against Indiana at Busch Field on March 30. (The Daily Iowan/Carlee Carman)

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Iowa’s Mitch Moreland draws a walk against Wisconsin at First Field on March 29. (The Daily Iowan/Carlee Carman)

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On a NIT roll

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Iowa with halftime lead vs. non-conference opponents (including NIT): 12-1

As anyone who saw South Carolina State, Texas Addis Corpus Christi, or Coppin State this season can attest, the Hawkeyes had an easy enough schedule.

The Hawkeyes connected for 23 hits and brought home 16 runs in a 16-5 rout of Iowa to win the first game of the series Thursday. On Sunday, the Hawkeyes couldn’t find a route to victory in a doubleheader — they dropped game two of the series, 9-4, and game three, 6-4.

“I’m disappointed. I expect us to play much better, especially being at home and game three, 6-4,” cinich said. “Sometimes a lack of focus comes into play. Everyone battled, but things didn’t go the way we wanted.”

“Obviously, it didn’t go the way we planned,” sophomore infielder Jakob. “Sometimes a lack of focus comes into play. Everyone battled, but things didn’t go the way we wanted.”

“The Monterrey, Mexico, native paced the Hawkeyes in several events, capturing individual titles on the still rings and parallel bars. Balboa also won all-around, scoring 86.800.

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Gymnastics beat UIC

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Balboa and Gryshayev, along with seniors, Brady Roshansky, Jack McNair, and Todd Becker, were honored following the meet for their contributions to the Iowa men’s gymnastics program. Third-year gymnast Dylan Beattie was honored with his lineup choices to honor the departing seniors.

For the seniors to be a few guys to do a couple extra sets of exercises, and they didn’t do a couple extra sets of exercises, and they didn’t do a whole lot of talking. This is just a great meet all around for everybody and for that group in particular.”

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Iowa’s Morgan-Megan falls short of all-Mac pitch against Wisconsin at Pearl Field on March 29. The Hawkeyes won the game in extra innings, 2-1. (The Daily Iowan/York Macek)

In the seven games prior to Iowa’s Big Ten loss to the Black and Gold scored 17 runs, leading to a 5-2 record, in cluding a 2-2 victory over them.

The scoring slump has not come without reason. Iowa hitters have had just two of the runs. Iowa’s four at-bats in the scoring slump has not come without reason.

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