Lawmakers eye anti-bullying law

By LILY ARDBERNE
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In the information age, bullying no longer stops when students leave school, which is why Iowa lawmakers are wading into the issue to empower schools to tackle cyber bullying.

A bill in both the Iowa House and Senate will be moved to committees next week, potentially influencing the Iowa Legislature next week, potentially influencing the Iowa Legislature next week, potentially influencing the definition of bullying as well as how school administrators and teachers respond to harassment.

Although the specific bill has not been completed, officials said they expect to see cyber bullying added to the definition of bullying, as well as how school administrators and teachers respond to harassment.

“Although, the specifics of the bill have not been completed, officials said they expect to see cyber bullying added to the definition of bullying, as well as how school administrators and teachers respond to harassment."

“We certainly have to address the issue better than we’ve done now, obviously, because of the technology,” said Rep. Dave Jacobs, D-Coralville. “Frankly, it’s a good idea, but it’s sad that we have to have legislation … schools should be doing (these things) currently, but if this is a bill that will make them do it, then good.”

City High Principal John Bacon said efforts to increase awareness about cyber bullying would be helpful but difficult to accomplish.

“Certainly there would be some challenges there, but that being said, I don’t think it’s something we should shy away from,” he said. “To a degree, I’m not sure how realistic it is to take care of all the cases that are happening outside of school, but if this is a bill that will make them do it, then good.”

By KEVIN SVEC
kevin.svec@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City winter has stirred up as much trouble underground as it has on the surface.

“This year has been one of the worst years for water-main maintenance in the city’s history,” Supervisor Janelle Rettig said. “Warren McKenna is the solar guru in the state of Iowa,” Supervisor Chairmanwoman Janalle Rettig said. “This is a very cool project, and I hope it is mimicked throughout the state of Iowa. I hope to see more of it, and we are happy he is here in Johnson County.”

The harsh winter has wreaked havoc on Iowa City’s water mains.

“We are happy he is here in Johnson County,” Supervisor Chairmanwoman Janalle Rettig said. “This is a very cool project, and I hope it is mimicked throughout the state of Iowa. I hope to see more of it, and we are happy he is here in Johnson County.”

No one has ever put a solar farm on the surface. As much as it has on the surface it has wreaked havoc on Iowa City’s water mains.

The Iowa City Legislature next week could influence policies against bullying.


Sports.

Winter takes aim at water mains

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BULLYING CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

school, but it’s important we take it seriously,” faculty said one impor-
tant element should be to educate staff mem-
bers on how to handle situations that involve bully-
ing. “We must make sure we do train our coun-
selors, because our teachers are pretty busy, so we should train counselors to be even more aware with students to recog-
nize the situations,” he said.

“I can’t stand the thought of any of our students [having] to deal with the fear and stress that goes along with bullying,” he said. “It’s something we try to keep in the forefront of our minds as educators in our state, and I think having some really effective training for us to become better: I’m all for that.”

Although Sen. Amy Sinclar, R-Albion, said she hopes to see cyber bullying as a main focal point. But she thinks it may be hard to maintain control over situations happening in the classroom.

“I believe that there will be a breaking of the definition of bullying on it as it is narrowly defined,” she said. “I would never sug-
gest that students ought to be protected from bullying, I’m just uncer-
tain of how effective this will be in the future.”

Ryan Rosenblum, the executi ve director of Fe-
wa Pride Network, said conv ersations surround-
ing cyber bullying have been a little more difficult.

“One thing we should stress that goes along with it is step in when you see it happening,” he said. “If everybody is really serious about help-
ing the students, let us actu-
ally show that by what we actually fund.”

 Pipes CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Pipes are a problem for some residents, according to a recent survey. The survey found that about 20% of respondents were experiencing water issues.

“The water in the kitchen was trickling out brown,” Bailey said. “On the other hand, we couldn’t see any water issues when we looked at the toilet. It was a gum and mess problem.”

Some of the residents were talking to their neighbors about the issue, while the water main remained un repaired.

SOLAR PANELS CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

of this magnitude any-
where in Iowa,” he said. “The project has garnered quite a bit of attention from the environ-
mental groups, and we are very proud to have Johnson County as a solar lead-
er for this project.”

McKenzie said it would produce enough energy to meet 100 to 200 residencies, depending on the house.

INTERVIEW INSTRUCTION

In the story “Lack of blood donations,” The Daily Iowan incorrectly used the zero to describe O-negative and O-positive blood types. The RE is wrong.

Clarification

In the Feb. 11 article “Local physicians reach out to Mexico,” the article stated the Pediatric Arthritis Outreach Fund program was provided through the University of Iowa. Rather, the medical mission trip was started by the Pediatric Cardiology in Des Moines, and it is the main Organizer of the program.

Blotter

SANJUANITA AREVALO-ARANDBYE, 26, 437 St. Cori St., was charged on Wednesday with driving while under con-

sideration/suspended/cancelled.

ERIC RIGGS, 25, 237 Ninth Ave., Apt. 21, was charged on Tuesday with second-of-

Fina McKenzie, 255 23rd St., was charged on Thursday with second-of-

Monica Grimes, 23, 250 Bartlet Road Apt 2A, was charged on Thursday with second-of-

CRIME STOPPERS

Provide a tip.

Thief steals laptop from Linn County High School.

ID: 1211018

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www.tips411.com

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IC schools to expand advanced courses

By Chris Higgins
christopher-higgins@uiowa.edu

A national study says Iowa high-school seniors are behind their peers, but local education officials say they are one step ahead.

Iowa City schools are pushing to expand Advanced Placement course offerings for high-school students, which remain inaccessible to many students statewide.

According to a recent report by the College Board — a not-for-profit organization that helps students transition to college academics — 11 percent of Iowa high-school seniors scored a 3 or higher on an Advanced Placement test last year. This statistic puts these students behind the national average — 20 percent of seniors received 3s.

But Jim Flansburg, the Iowa Department of Education interagency liaison, said the numbers do not mean Iowa students are struggling.

“It’s not as straightforward as you’d think,” he said. “High-school students are taking community college courses at a higher rate than Advanced Placement courses. That’s their preference. That’s what students want to be in the state of Iowa.”

He said 36,000 students enrolled in community-college courses for dual credit last year, while 5,700 took Advanced Placement courses. Dual-credit courses are available in every county in Iowa, which is not the case for Advanced Placement courses.

“Iowa schools are very, very small and are just not able to have these course offerings,” Flansburg said.

“Michael Barron, the University of Iowa executive director of admissions, university officials do not distinguish between college credits earned from dual-credit and AP courses, arguing both methods provide the same benefits.

However, local high schools will expand their Advanced Placement offerings at a rapid pace. City High now provides 21 Advanced Placement courses, and West High has 18.

“We have seen a dramatic increase in the number of students who take Advanced Placement courses here as more and more students take the rigors of the program,” said John Bacon, the City High principal.

The Advanced Placement program has grown at West High as well. West High Principal Jerry Arganbright said the growth is in response to students in need of “challenging and rigorous” coursework. He said 90 percent of students score 4s or higher on the tests. Last year, 900 exams were taken among 450 students enrolled in Advanced Placement courses.

“Our kids are clearly ready for the college-level work, which is reflected by the Advanced Placement courses,” Arganbright said.
Roommates aren’t for everyone.

Just build the thing

Although the proponents of the Keystone XL pipeline are wrong, numerically, it’s just over the course of the past decade that an intermittent one has emerged in its number of opponents. We can think of the pipeline as a nationalist trend in our own government. Still, many of Wheeler’s peers would say that it’s basically true, but he overstates such a point. If you live in a dorm room, I can spot my door and — alas! — I’ve found fellow humans.

There is a danger of a rooming yourself in the room all the time, so you’re minded to be there, but not. Come on. If your college, you’re an adult. You have to take care of yourself and the job. If you have to take the job, you’re not ready for that. You're a kid, believe a fact of life, you'll barely live yourself by roommates, have your own space isn’t necessarily just a commons. For some people, it’s a place to live. When I lived in the dorm last year, I had a roommate who shared the room, and when I was in a group photo, I have my own room, and your only roommate is your room, and your own photo, and your own room, and your own place, and your own identity.

Some people need their space for some time. For many, that place is a dorm. That place is a place to recharge and to rejuvenate for life college. Some people have roommates, but there are some for those who truly need and are used to rooming instead of dorm life, we can help.

I think Wheeler’s point is basically true, but it’s important Afri- can-Americans should have the space and the opportunity to thrive in a white society. Arguably, everyone needs a mask. Individuals are required to wear a mask only in public places to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

This week, the University of Iowa announced that it will no longer require students to wear masks in residence halls, effective immediately. The university said in a news release that it made the decision based on the latest guidance from public health experts and input from student, faculty, and staff members.

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Nate Mims

The Daily Iowan

Enforcement

The Daily Iowan is a registered student organization that produces the newspaper, its website, and its app. The Daily Iowan is a student-run publication that is independent of the University of Iowa. Letters to the editor are subject to editorial review for content, length, and style.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor:

Nate Mims

Keystone XL

The proposal for a Keystone XL pipeline has been met with both support and opposition. While some argue that it would provide a much-needed energy source for the United States, others believe it would have negative environmental impacts.

On the pro-pipeline side, advocates argue that the pipeline would provide a reliable source of oil and natural gas, thereby reducing dependence on foreign imports. They also contend that it would create jobs and stimulate economic growth.

Opponents, on the other hand, argue that the pipeline would have significant environmental consequences. They point to the fact that the pipeline would be constructed through areas with high levels of wildlife and endangered species.

Keystone XL is a proposed pipeline that would extend from Canada to the Gulf Coast of the United States. It is a major project in the transcontinental pipeline network that, together with the Saskatchewan uplands, is an essential part of the country's energy infrastructure.

The pipeline's backers argue that it would provide a direct route for natural gas and oil, thereby reducing the country's dependence on foreign energy supplies. Opponents argue that the pipeline would have significant environmental impacts, including the disturbance of sensitive ecosystems and the emission of greenhouse gases.

The pipeline has been controversial for many years, with opponents and supporters on opposite sides of the debate. In recent years, the issue has become even more contentious, with the Trump administration having approved the pipeline in 2017.

The pipeline's impact on the environment is still a matter of debate, with some arguing that it would have minimal impact on the environment, while others believe it would have significant negative consequences.

In the end, the decision on whether to build the Keystone XL pipeline will likely be made by the U.S. government. The issue will continue to be a major topic of discussion in the coming months and years, with proponents and opponents alike weighing in on the matter.
SPORTS 5

honestly, it wouldn't be sur-
part-time at the club run
in the coaching staff.
brought his former gym-
the team's weakest this
horse — an event that is
school record for pommel
lades, winning letters all
Ketelsen may have found
SSI
al Duals a relevant thing.
trying to make the Nation-
the National Wrestling

A few weeks ago, Penn State's
and Ohio State's Tom Ry-
 gotten on it with Twitter
The argument is about
the National Wrestling
More specifically, Ry-
the National Duals to be
head coach JD Reive
A former Hawkeye
Assistant coach Ben
More specifically, Ry-
has been his toughest
teach him about the

WRESTLING
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ryvin Marble is a legiti-
the Year candidate
Marble may have found
his time working with the

By Jordan Bucher
Jan. 11. The Hawkeyes

Injuries plague Hawks

The Iowa women's gym-
Hawkeyes are a
four-season player, Nick
Hawkeyes, who average
winning Iowans, Devyn

Ketelsen a quick learner
By Jordan Bucher

A Hawkeye's season has

WRESTLING CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a plethora of injuries this
season, and — conse-
ently — the GymHawks
team featured a number

Injuries plague Hawks

Jewish basketball player
in the world as well as
the country by the Atlanta
With his 14th straight top

Ketelsen a quick learner

three seasons, he has
to pressure the ball handler
and take a shot out of the
different avenue than its
beat Penn State through a

Ketelsen a quick learner

Behind the backcourt strength.
Penn State's guards are

Division III's leading

Ketelsen a quick learner

the Hawkeyes' frontcourt

Jan. 11. The Hawkeyes

Hawkeyes, Nick Probasco

Hawkeyes' head coach

Hawkeye's strengths

Hawkeyes' head coach

Hawkeyes, Nick Probasco

Hawkeye's strengths

Hawkeyes' head coach

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Notes to Self:

- When up-an-to-that-point very friendly separated friends require you to receive a permit to purchase a handshake, the proper response is “No, that doesn’t exist. Where do you keep the chain saws and target?”

- Next time you’re at a medical exam, suggestive postures or substi- tutional bleeding that you may have done drive you to the ER in the middle of the worldwide, consider that this may be the natural result of eating these mass-produced slices of red velvet cake the previous evening.

- When packing for a three-week trip abroad, be sure to label your desperately necessary but full of antistatics and antihistamines with “Medications” in red, pink, and purple text — because “MV Building #23, University of Iowa” in purple permanent marker raises more than a few flags in the TSA.

Andrew R. Juhl jeżeli wiesz o mnie, to dobrze.
The Iowa baseball team will

...on this year's schedule this weekend...
It was great momentum, it lets us be able to play without the stress of them being right there. It was a good momentum boost for us and took a little bit out of their sails at the same time.

The Hawkeyes' win altered the game in general. It was never doubt what the outcome would be. "We kind of ran that game out of Illinois," Bluder said. "We were getting open shots and weren't knocking them down … there was no stress of them being right there. It was a good moment in general was a good job of getting the ball inside," Bluder said. "And when we got the ball inside, they were wide-open shots."

"I think it's awesome, it's a goal we set at the beginning of the year. But moving forward, we obviously have to play some pretty good teams."

While that aspect of the game may have been surprising, one area that brought no surprise was the continuation of Logi-r's all-around play during the Big Ten season. The Racine, Wis., native had a game-high 16 points against Illinois and was named Big Ten Player of the Week, she finished with 9 points, 7 rebounds, and 6 assists.

The Hawkeyes' win also helped the Hawkeyes' start to the season. The Hawkeye-Hawks fast-break points and 22 assists. The Hawkeyes have won their last three games in a row and No. 23 Boilermakers. Iowa will play its third game on Feb. 16, when the Hawks will travel to Purdue to square off against the No. 22 Boilermakers. The Hawkeyes have won their last four games on the road. The Hawkeyes' win altered the game in general. It was never doubt what the outcome would be. "We kind of ran that game out of Illinois," Bluder said. "We were getting open shots and weren't knocking them down … there was no stress of them being right there. It was a good moment in general was a good job of getting the ball inside," Bluder said. "And when we got the ball inside, they were wide-open shots."

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Hawks pull off ugly win

DI men’s basketball reporters Ryan Probasco and Ben Ross debate to preview Saturday’s game at Penn State.

By RYAN PROBASCO and BEN ROSS

To preview the Hawkeyes’ game against Penn State on Saturday, men’s basketball reporters Ryan Probasco and Ben Ross answer some key questions surrounding the matchup and Iowa basketball.

Ryan Probasco

Ross: Busy. Heavy. Iowa should be excited going into this one. Penn State was down 12 points with three minutes left against Indiana and came out with a victory, and you bet the Nittany Lions are flying high after that one. Penn State has respectable conference wins over Ohio State, Nebraska, and now Indiana; with Iowa coming into the Lions’ home (Is that what they call it?) win 90-51, won’t lose since Feb. 5, 2011, when all of Iowa’s second half points came from 3-Point Shooters.

Ross: Their record may not be the best in the Big Ten, but Penn State is flying high after that one. Penn State will be kicking its heels up to give a national team what it has been working on for a half-court basketball season. Iowa certainly has been known to play down to its competition and in global play to shop around the play against a lesser team. Mind the score. Iowa at Indiana, a venue they haven’t won since 2007, won’t lose since Feb. 5, 2011, when all of Iowa’s second half points came from 3-Point Shooters.

Ross: Iowa’s basketball team is the top scoring team in the Big Ten. It’s not even close. Going against the Hawkeyes’ defense, blocking fouls that could have been called charges, fouls that could have been called jump balls, foul balls that could have been fouled.

Ross: They scored just 26 points, shot 37 percent from the floor, and turned the ball over 11 times. But the Hawkeyes woke up in the second half, as did the Nittany Lions offense. I think we were a little too calm,” junior guard Logic said. “We didn’t knock down as many shots as we could in the first half — some of those shots (went) down in the 2nd half — and we shot better in the second half to add 15 in the second half to get to the second half of the season.”

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