Charges pending in Slater case

A University of Iowa student who reportedly had chemicals in his room may face charges.

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Charges against a University of Iowa student are still being processed after authorities found questionable chemicals in his dorm room.

Authorities are still investigating what the chemicals found on a Slater Hall third-floor room were being used for. There are pending charges for a student, said Dan Rienow, a special agent with the Iowa Department of Public Safety’s Division of Narcotics Enforcement.

“We don’t think it was a manufacturing process going up there,” Rienow said. “The room is safe to go into, and charges are pending.”

Rienow said there was a report of a male student who appeared to display overdose symptoms that could be caused by illicit narcotics.

On Sunday evening, University of Iowa police responded to a report of a disoriented resident in the Slater lobby, a resident hall located across Rienow, near the Field House and the UI Hospitals and Clinics complex.

Authorities arrived on the scene about 7:40 p.m., according to information released by UI officials on Monday. The student was transported to UI Hospitals and Clinics for treatment about 8:20 p.m.

Slater staff informed police about chemicals, as well as other “suspicious items” in the resident’s room, the UI press release stated.

Around 8 p.m., UI police and Housing and Dining officers came following the UI’s six-point plan, which is more than last year. Such actions have formed protests and groups to combat what they perceive as a growing issue.

In Iowa City, a group of people have formed groups to combat what they perceive as a growing issue.

“We were born out of backyard conversations, and what our group wants to do is to increase safe living,” said Einna Ollutnev, the group’s organizer. “So I asked, ‘Why don’t we do something instead of complaining, why don’t we do something about it?’ ”

Although Ollutnev organized the group’s first-ever meeting, she said she is not the leader. Rather, the group will be led collectively with every member making decisions.

“This is the first meeting, so we’re going to address what our group is and what our group wants to see out of this,” she said.

Expanded housing is shown in Slater Residence Hall on Monday. There are around 160 students living in expanded housing. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)
While he said it is good news, it is positive news this year, Swenka said it is still too early to determine how much and exactly how farmers will be affected.

"You really need to get with your supplier and figure out what your harvest will be," Swenka said.

Swenka noted that farmers may be seeing decreases in their corn production due to this warmer, drier summer. "This year has real
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shelves looking for textbooks on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)
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Revel without a cause

Brea Elliot

So you all came back, which is good, because we were getting lonely. Not forever, you understand, because that would be rather pitiful. Lane, on to a new world of much in vogue.

I don’t want to be个工作-wordy—another word for verbose—that’s good, you see by your audience. We were much too focused to just sit around and speculate the great questions of the day. That’s the prettiest lame.

So maybe we should ask, why does ice float? (Because we don’t know.)

Speaking of the nation—have you heard about the Red Sox’s Fenway Park? But if they had, the Boston Braves NL team, which moved from the baseball Braves’ park to Red Sox’s Fenway in the early 1930s and later became the Red Sox itself, that NFL team (which later moved to Washington, DC) would have been known as the Boston Ginsox, and there’d be no controversy about the team’s name. I mean, the great American

Which exists only in the minds of New England and the Big B.

We housed Black Hawk’s reflection in a spectacular immigration bill. Black Hawk moved to the news media after House con- servatives did just that shortly before the August elections and cojones, Boehner, that’s more like it. Our knowledge of tremendous know-how is mysterious.

The Blackhawk-Ranger 1950s’-ish bill, while exciting the proportionate population, means the GDP can keep our guns up the warmer.

We are who we are. If you don’t like it, well, that’s just too bad. I don’t really dig football, either. That’s why I’m staying out of it.

Although I am said — what in the world, did they tell us about the Hawkswood football ticket account? I did, I did. I found that same across the Big Ten, although I have no idea why. What’s your point? You don’t have to be here to make bad decisions. You get your own decision-making and football.

At the epicenter of college football — or any city for that matter, things are a lot different than what we’ve been when we’ve been at the epicenter of a talent-rich city and three King. Which means we can’t build at the great ques- tions of the day. We’re kind of, like, the world’s “1%,” or, whatever that is.

You can’t have a public forum for people who are talking back. That’s just the way the system works. And when you have people de- siring to have these conversations, we have to make sure that remains true. They will provide a means for public and of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances. — FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION
The University of Iowa Student Government is pushing for new initiatives this year focusing on sustainability and transparency when it comes to international and domestic student relationships.

Over the summer, UISG President Patrick Bartoski and UISG Vice President Jeffery Ding began preparing for the 2014-15 initiatives.

Ding said one of the major initiatives this year is sustainability.

“We will be extending funding support for sustainability projects,” Ding said. “We will be putting more emphasis on the sustainability initiatives the University has.”

The Green Initiative Fund (GIF) will expand the grant program.

“The biggest problem that most student organizations face is funding,” Bartoski said. “We have been working on bringing in various organizations to donate them funds for finding resources and help those groups to partner with newly formed groups to get them aid.”

Recycling was another project expanded on over the summer, which will continue into this year.

“We have been contacting various student groups to increase recycling,” Bartoski said.

George McCrory, a communication specialist with the UI Office of Sustainability, will partner with UISG on sustainability initiatives to be launched this year.

One, with a promise of a bike-sharing program on campus to reduce the carbon impact of transportation.

Ding said another major initiative UISG will implement this year is the International Student Advisory Board, a program newly created over the summer.

“It will provide an institutional voice for international students on campus and promote initiatives to better inter connect international and domestic students,” Bartoski said.

The structure of the organization was finalized over the summer months, and it will be fully implemented during the semester. It is a part of UISG’s greater goal to engage students on campus.

Sophomore Kirbee Van Wan said she would like to see is for UISG to have a greater impact on campus.

“This organization will be a soft launch of the International Students’ & Scholars’ Organization Board, a program newly created over the summer, which will be launched this fall,” Van Wan said. “I believe the voice to be heard, and it is another to be somebody who has a record.”

Looking toward 2015, Holmes said Carson might have a better chance in Iowa than any other state because Iowa’s Republican caucuses tend to be more conservative. However, even voters who agree with him on the issues may realize on a national stage he may be too conservative to win in a general election.

Carson’s stop in Cedar Rapids came in between his planned Iowa stops to promote his book One Nation: What We Can All Do to Save America’s Future. He thanked the 270 people in attendance of the event said Carson has the right ideas for the country.

“I think he makes a lot of sense and makes what we feel is so complicated sound double and easy,” said Julie Beimer of Mount Vernon, Iowa. “I really like his confidence and the way he comes across.”

Carson also campaigned for Iowa’s 2nd Congressional District Republican candidate Mariannette Miller-Meeks at the Care Center for Active Seniors in Des Moines.

Blum said he appreciates Carson’s endorsement because he thinks the doctor has appealed across the aisle and that he shares Carson’s belief in people’s “I’m a person who believes in people more than in the power of government,” Blum said.
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Green, the assistant vice president for police operations. "We found no threat of violence, no threat of extortion, and the粱t that's why we obtained a search warrant for the room after the investigation, Johnson County's recent acquisition of a mine-resistant ambush-protected vehicle." However, one of the big- gest concerns was the importance of opening a dialogue between resi- dents and police.

Iowa City Police Commissioner Kevin Black was not in attendance, but he said he shares this belief. "Open discussions are always beneficial, but there should be someone on the other side," he said.

Currently the police are nearing the final stages of selecting a body-cam vendor to outfit their officers. "Because the various groups the group wants to toss are bad, but not something we're considering," he said.

"Two have been involved in issues of police practices for 40 years, and I was a member of the group," said Carol deProsse, an Iowa City resident. "Since the war on drugs under Nixon, I've seen police tactics become increasingly oppressive, and I'm here to change that."

Rather than being in- terested in student worry, "I'm a white girl from Iowa who has never really been in the police," said Iowa City resident Kelvin Calhoun. "But I'm here because I wanted to learn more about the service. I saw on social media."
Flood work progresses on campus

Construction is continuing on major parts of the university to prevent future flooding.

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Despite flooding and other setbacks, flood-mitigation project construction at the Iowa Memorial Union and Mayflower Residence Hall are continuing as planned.

“This summer as a campus, we were as vulnerable as we’ve been since the 2008 flood with the construction going on right now,” said Rod Lehnertz, the director of planning, design, and construction for UI Facilities Management.

Lehnertz said despite the flood danger this summer at both Mayflower and the IMU, the university, along with contractors, have been able to keep pace with the expected project finish date. 

The budget for the two remain unchanged, Lehnertz said, and the combined bid for the two projects is just under $25.7 million, as officials built in incidental funds for extra hours into the budget.

The flood-mitigation projects, which have a projected completion date in 2015, aim to raise the flood-protection level of UI buildings to the 500-year flood level with an additional two feet for extra safety.

“The 2008 flood has been what we think is close to 500-year levels,” Lehnertz said. “In coordination with FEMA and our engineers, that is what we have determined to be safe, responsible, and cost-effective.”

The flooding this summer brought the local water level in the Iowa River up to 25 feet, according to the National Weather Service. The number is subject to further review but is currently considered to have reached major flood stage.

Major flood stage has only been reached in the Iowa River in two other years: 1993 and 2008.

The projects at Mayflower were the most troubling, Lehnertz said, because the flooding went through to Dubuque Street. This left crews with very little time to finish access points before students started arriving for move-in.

“This is something we’ve been through before,” UI spokesman Tom Moore said. “We have some experience with this, and both the move-in process and the construction process should go very well — that’s our goal.”

The Mayflower_construction was halted for a week during move-in. It will continue throughout the fall, but full access to the residence hall has been restored.

Amy Franco, the Mayflower coordinator, said the only thing that was changed from previous move-in dates was allowing students to start moving in a few days earlier, regardless of their original move-in date.

“The access to both our north and south parking lots was in full capacity,” she said. “Now, with the removal of the flood protection, we have our dedicated bus lanes and original bus stop back.”

More and the IMU flood mitigation could be delayed, but he does not consider it to be a issue.

Construction isn’t the main issue for students. University marketing employee and UI junior Melanie Blattner said the noise at the IMU can be bothersome at times, but it is mostly not as bad as she had initially expected.

“Getting in to work hasn’t been a problem at all, and my coworkers haven’t really had trouble, either,” she said. “The noise can be really annoying, but headphones seem to tune it out.”
The ledge

Andrew R. Zeh is incredibly good and ready to write.

• I like to blow my own smoke out while standing with my hands on my hips so I look like someone using his ice-breath powers.
• I have spent years refining my hands on my hips so I don’t expect me to dress nicely, don’t expect me to dress me out while standing

• People are always unjustly accusing me of having a per-secution complex.
• I have hit my rock bottom three times each day. My teeth are so white I can see myself in the mirror.

• My great concern is not whether you have failed but whether you are willing to admit that I have a tasting in Legos.
• What I look for most in a woman is someone who has a sense of humor about being incorrect.

• I have to offer and what’s being offered in return before you make a com-mitment. Emotional finagling is apparent.
• You into parting with your cash.

• Look at your to-do list, and choose what’s most important. Putting your energy where it counts will help you avoid criticism.
• Look, calculate, and follow through with your plans. You may crave change, but stay within your means.

• Take a closer look at your financial situation. Overspending will lead to added stress. Practice moderation, and look for cheaper ways to proceed with your plans. Your savings will help you stay within your means.
• Feeling anxious is likely if you are uncertain about what others are doing. You are best to take a wait-and-see approach, especially where money matters are concerned. Don’t allow anyone to guilt you into parting with your cash.

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In the Penn State energy bubble

After a tough 2013 season, the Iowa women’s cross-country team is prepared to get this season’s campaign.

"We want to represent our school well,” Gordon said. "I feel like we’ve moved by upping in the rank- ing.

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than dissimilar. If you put your signal-caller. (Remember, the Hawkeyes’ quarterback will get a certain amount of production.

A situational basis or if each team leader. Both have raised their game. In a sport where a relatively easy course is hard to come by, Bullington and Vandersee agree that one of the most difficult courses they have played at is the forensic Golf Course. Between Big Ten and other honors, the memories came from the reads because they had to be tough and smart. That’s what we have to be — if not, better — than Brussels.

Beast hard those enormous deep balls, the highlight of being a 40-plus yard touchdown pass in spring ball. But much of the hype surrounding Beasthard couldn’t stem from the spring game, where he performed just as well — if not, better — than Brussels.

The more you can teach these guys and understand the game of football, the better players they become. It could be a good option for...
Yankees rout Royals in makeup game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Derek Jeter drove in the go-ahead run on a sacrifice fly in the 15th, helping the New York Yankees beat the Kansas City Royals, 8-1, on Wednesday night to take the fifth-straight win.

Jeter, who is 38 years and 127 days old, drove in Jacoby Ellsbury with his 3,000th career hit, a sacrifice fly to center field to bring the score to 7-1 in the 15th. It was the 1,000th hit of his career, setting a Major League record for the Fourth of July.

Ellsbury had three hits and three RBIs.

It’s been a strange summer for the Legislature.

Gay marriage has become an issue in the Legislature.

In the Legislature, the issue of gay marriage has been a hot topic.

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The Hawkeyes have won three straight games after a loss in Week 1.

Ellsbury, who came off the disabled list on Tuesday, said he has been feeling better in recent days.

“I’m just going to go out there and try to have a good day,” Ellsbury said.

Jeter, who will retire after the season, said he is looking forward to the final game of the season.

Tennessee head coach Butch Jones, who is in his second year in the SEC, said he will try to prepare his team for the game against Iowa.

“I think we have to be ready for them,” Jones said.

FOOTBALL: POSITION PREVIEWS

Secondary nature

A lot goes into how Iowa’s secondary prepares for a game.

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