Victim won’t press charges in dorm assault

Officials know the identities of both subjects involved in the case. The victim has decided not to press charges, and police are respecting the student’s wishes and refraining from further investigation. UI spokesman Tom Moore said he could not speak about the case specifically, but in terms of general protocol, the university has the ability to investigate allegations by itself.

In general terms, the university has the option to take action against any member of the campus community who violates university policies, even if criminal charges are not filed, he said. “When you’re dealing with a criminal matter, you have to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. The university only has to have a reasonable basis to believe that policies have been violated in order to discipline the alleged violator. So if the university determines that a policy has been violated, it can take action against that person even if no criminal charges are ever brought.”

2013 ELECTION

21 LEFT TO THE VOTERS

More than three years after the 21-ordinance’s implementation, voters will once again decide the fate of Iowa City’s bar entry age today.

By Rebecca Moran

It all comes down to today. Iowa City residents and University of Iowa students will have the opportunity today to weigh in on the 21-ordinance debate.

The Iowa City Council voted to include the 21-ordinance on the election ballot at its Aug. 6 meeting. Students and community members have fought to get each side heard in the past several weeks. Michael Kessler, the Young Adults for Equality and Safety campaign commissioner, encourages students to vote Yes to repeal the ordinance. “To prepare for today, Kessler reminds students to vote by setting up a few tables at various residence halls. Kessler said a couple of group members here also made their phone numbers available for students to text their addresses to find the closest voting location. “I have no idea what’s going to happen,” Kessler said. “It’s what the townies vote on. It’s a petition against the ordinance. It’s a question of yes or no. It’s an issue of public safety. People want to have a way to vote.”

21 vote

The 21-ordinance is back on the ballot today. Some important dates regarding the ordinance:

The 21-ordinance takes effect June 1, 2010.

June 1, 2010: 21-ordinance takes effect.

July 12, 2010: Early voting begins.

Aug. 6: Early voting ends.

Nov. 2, 2010: 21-ordinance takes effect.

Nov. 6, 2010: Election Day.

By Brent Griffen

By Rebecca Moran

Students: Shooting alert slow

Iowa State University students received a campus-wide alert after shots were fired on campus, but students feel the alerts should have been sent sooner.

The Daily Iowan
Where council hopefuls stand

Rockne Cole
Filing deadline is April 13 for candidates to be on the May 2013 ballot. It is the deadline for candidates to file for two open seats.

Kingsley Botchoy
Filing deadline is April 13 for candidates for the city council. The mayor and eight city council members are up for re-election.

Catherine Champion
Filing deadline is April 13 for candidates for the city council. There are four open seats.

Terry Dickens
Filing deadline is April 13 for candidates for the city council. There are four open seats.

Susan Mims
Filing deadline is April 13 for candidates for the city council. There are four open seats.

Reycean Porter
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Metro/Nation

5-fail alcohol rings

Now City's alcohol ordinances are among the strictest in the state. A new ordinance will be discussed before the city council on Monday.

Police investigate downtown robbery

A 29-year-old woman reported a sexual assault in the city. The woman, who was inside an apartment building during a theft, said she was assaulted by a man.

Drobojevic & fire under investigation

Investigation is on-going into the cause of the fire. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Blotter

Taylor Brown, 23, of Minnetonka, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and criminal mischief.

Kiley Hiltcamp, 22, of St. Paul, was charged Tuesday with criminal sexual conduct.

Kathy Woollum, 38, of Saint Paul, was charged Tuesday with theft.

Christopher Blackman, 55, of Plaistow, N.H., was charged Wednesday with theft.

Jill Anderson, 25, of Saint Paul, was charged Wednesday with theft.

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By Gabriella Dunn

A section of the 2009 stimulus bill that temporarily boosted Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program benefits — formerly known as food stamps — expired on Nov. 1, decreasing benefits to all recipients nationwide. With the holidays fast approaching, a time when food banks see high demand, local food-assistance agencies anticipate increased food insecurity among the area’s most struggling economic class.

According to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, roughly 13.7 percent of Iowans are on food-assistance programs. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)

Iowans receiving SNAP benefits — more than 421,000 people in the state — have seen a decrease in their monthly benefits.

**Cut to SNAP benefits**

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SNAP cuts hurt the poor in Iowa and the U.S.

“This is good news that the economy is improving and the stimulus package is no longer needed, but we understand that this change may create hardships for Iowans,” said Amy Lorentzen McCoy, a spokeswoman for the Iowa Department of Human Services. “This change that is about a 5.4 percent reduction, and this can’t be repealed.”

Lorentzen McCoy said that with the timing of the expiration, which is just before the holiday season, in-forming individuals who do not have a steady source of food about budget planning and community resources has been a focus.

“I don’t think there’s ever a good time for a family to know their food budget is decreasing,” she said. “We want families to be as prepared as possible when they go grocery shopping, so they can plan how they’re spending, and we want them to have educational resources to plan healthy recipes on a tight budget.

An official with the Crisis Center of Johnson County Food Bank said the people there are bracing for an expanded need for their services. Adding, the center has seen a consistent increase in demand over the last three years, including a 15 percent increase in demand this year compared to last year.

“We normally see an increase in demand this November; it’s typically one of our busiest months,” said Sarah Bensen Witty, Food Center of Johnson County. “We are already seeing increased food-assistance initiatives in the county contributing to food-supply instability. This change to SNAP benefits, further cuts to the stimulus bill that temporarily boosted SNAP benefits during fiscal 2014, is going to make it harder,” she said.

I am not sure this change will do much to the demand that we have. It puts it right up there in the front and drives that point home, both for people that don’t have the food and for people who do,” Andrik said he expects local food-assistance agencies to be stretched thin in finding ways to fill the gap of increased need for food when demand is already high.

While SNAP recipients and food assistance agencies are trying to adjust to current access to benefits, further cuts to the program through congressional action may still be on the horizon, including possible changes to the program in the farm bill.

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Oil comes to health care

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how the world works. It’s a mess: Some people in society have relatively easy work to make

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saying things that were operable. As in invent-
Program Karla Miller and sexual assaults are one of the most un-der-reported crimes.

“Seventy-five to 85 per-
cent of sexual assaults are estimated to be com-
nitted by somebody the vic-
tim knows,” she said. “Along with that, it’s hard to believe that somebody you know and sometimes trust depending on how you know them, would do that to you — would at-
tack you.”

According to a com-
parison report done by IPVAP which is based on calls received by the organization from fis-
cal 2012 to fiscal 2013, the number of rape calls went up from 206 to 306. Of those 306, 135 were acquaintance of the vic-
tim, compared with 81 the previous year.

Miller said the number of acquaintance-commit-
ted assaults attribute to how the victim responded to the situation.

“If you’ve presented with a situation where an acquaintance is re-
as a person, you don’t have a map for that because people we know aren’t supposed to attack us,” she said. “There are concerns about whether it is a stranger or an ac-
quaintance, whether that person will retaliate.”

“Moore said the most important lesson stu-
dents should take away from this incident is there is help and there is support. “One of the key factors for students to know is that there is guidance or help or assistance available on campus if they feel they have been a victim of a crime,” he said. “He says anyone who feels that they have been attacked … to re-
port it and learn more about what their options include, so they can re-
ceive the appropriate help that they need based upon their sit-
uations.”

“Weipert said that many students who are estimated to be com-
mitted crimes.

Weipert said sexual assaults are estimated to be committed crimes. “I think the people who have an interest in Iowa City and its vibrancy and safety will turn out to pre-
serve the 21-ordinance,” she said. “But on the voter’s side … “Well, I don’t have me … ‘Well, I don’t have

UI STUDENT JUDICIAL PROCEDURE FLOWCHART
The UI has a specific protocol for crimes on campus, and it takes each issue by a case-by-case basis.

VOTING CONTINUED FROM P. 1

Weipert said voting over-
all is also shaping up to be lower than 2007. Weipert said As of Mon-
day, 10 votes early voting had been cast and 285 people voted early in 2007.

As a larger push for stu-
dents and community to vote, one City Council candidate believes the or-
dinance will stay in place and that exemptions should become the main highlight. “I don’t think they’ll have the votes,” candidate Rocklin said. “Instead of 21 vote, 135 were.

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Determination of violation of UI policy.

Student denies charges, and a formal hearing is ordered.

Student accepts responsibility, has sanctions imposed

Expulsion is warranted.

Student denies charges.

Student accepts responsibility, has sanctions imposed.

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Anti-bias passes 1st hurdle

WASHINGTON — The Senate pushed a major anti-bias gay rights bill past a first, big hurdle Monday, a clear sign of the political dynamic, seven years after the law prohibiting federal recognition of same-sex marriage was signed by President Bill Clinton.

Reflecting the nation’s growing acceptance of gay rights and the first-chance opportunity for Senate Republicans to vote to move ahead on the legislation, 54 Democrats and two independent senators joined with 54 Democrats to vote to move ahead on the legislation.

“Rights are sometimes hard-fought, but, yes, if you’ve ever been discriminated against, seeking employment or seeking an advancement, it’s bitter,” Sen. Tammy Baldwin, D-Wis., the only openly gay member of the Senate, said after the vote.

“And it’s been a long, long time coming. And that’s just the first step. We’ve got a long, long fight, but I think its day has come and that’s just the first significant step.”

If confirmed, gay marriage and rights against workplace discrimination will be a major victory in the Obama administration’s push for rights for the LGBT community. The vote of 61-30 essentially ensured that the legislation would pass the Senate and move ahead to the House, where the vote is less certain because of Republican opposition.

The legislation would codify the 2010 Supreme Court decision that struck down part of the Defense of Marriage Act that prohibited federal benefits to same-sex couples while same-sex marriage is legal in 14 states and the District of Columbia.

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talked about, which is the
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On Saturday, the Hawkeye hand
coach Rick Heller confirmed that the
Hawkeyes were those few, new
invitations that get them in
to class, that they should
be the successful.

As we were talking with
Rick Heller, we talked about,
we need to look at the future of building a new
program. We had an idea,
we couldn't pull that off in
the next year. We had
discovered about building that at
some point in time. What should
we do?

“What would it be that we
need to do? I think that’s
quick!” And we came up with
turfing the field.

It shows progress, and it
also gives them a place where
the weather is inclu-
sion in the spring, a place
where they know they can
go out and practice on
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Iowa’s recent skill — a 1-3 showing since a 4-1 start — has displayed a fair amount of bad football against some really good teams.

By Cody Goodwin
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The Box Score is a weekly segment in which we look at Iowa football’s box score, while looking at the contest and scored 9 times on the ground. The Hawkeyes averaged 244 rushing yards per game during this 1-3 stretch. The split the team like this, there’s definitely a stark difference from how Iowa started the season to how it’s played since. And, the stats show just how bad the recent funk really is.

Rushing defense — 101.8 yards per game (in Iowa’s last four games)

As most Iowa football observers might guess, this is abysmally low — especially for a team that relies heavily on the running game. To throw more salt in the wound, the Hawkeyes have scored just one rushing touchdown during this 1-3 stretch. In the first five games prior to this funk, the Hawkeyes averaged 244 rushing yards per game and scored 3 times in the ground. And there’s a reason for this we’ll get to in a moment, but that’s the truth.

Of course, the defense’s inability to stop Iowa’s recent woes.

The tale of two Iowas

Coming into his eighth year as the Iowa athletics director, Gary Barta has had a great influence on the expansion of Hawkeye athletics. The Daily Iowan interviewed Gary Barta to discuss graduation rates of student-athletes, new hires, and the construction of new athletics facilities.

Q&A

Barta talks Hawkeyes

Gary Barta spoke with reporter Proprieto following a press conference during which newly appointed offensive coordinator Greg Davis was announced on March 5, 2012. (The Daily Iowan Photo By Cloe Lacasse)

SCOREBOARD

Barta’s influence on the expansion of Hawkeye athletics has been significant and much appreciated by many Hawkeye fans. Gary Barta has been with the university for nearly two decades, and during that time, he has been involved in numerous initiatives to improve the student-athlete experience. Barta has also been instrumental in the development of new athletics facilities, such as the new$250 million student-athlete facility. Overall, Barta has been an integral part of the Iowa athletics department, and his influence is undeniable. However, Barta’s influence on the expansion of Hawkeye athletics has been significant and much appreciated by many Hawkeye fans. Gary Barta has been with the university for nearly two decades, and during that time, he has been involved in numerous initiatives to improve the student-athlete experience. Barta has also been instrumental in the development of new athletics facilities, such as the new$250 million student-athlete facility. Overall, Barta has been an integral part of the Iowa athletics department, and his influence is undeniable. Important aspects of Gary Barta's leadership include his focus on student success, his emphasis on compliance and integrity, and his commitment to providing world-class facilities for student-athletes. These initiatives have been driven by Barta's dedication to ensuring that the Iowa athletics program continues to be a leader in college athletics.

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Women’s Basketball vs. Dayton, Iowa City, TBA

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Men’s Tennis at National Indoor Championships, Flushing, N.Y., 11 a.m.

Western Illinois vs. Northern Illinois Women’s Soccer at Harry G. Carver Alumni Field, Champaign, Ill., 7:30 p.m.

Western Illinois vs. Northern Illinois Men’s Soccer at Harry G. Carver Alumni Field, Champaign, Ill., 7:30 p.m.

Field Hockey at Semifinals, Columbus, Ohio, TBA

Field Hockey at Hurricanes Challenge, Champaign, Ill., All Day

Field Hockey at National Indoor Championships, Flushing, N.Y., All Day

Soccer vs. Michigan, Champaign, Ill., 1:30 p.m.

Chicago 27, Green Bay 20

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