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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 Bejleiten, 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 on there,” Bejleiten said. “The room is safe to go into, and charges are pending.”

Bejleiten said there was a report of a male student who seemed 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 from Rames井 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 9:20 p.m.

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

Around 9 p.m., UI police and Housing and Dining

Group discusses police reform

Iowa City residents met to discuss police reform.

By Ron Marks
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A lawyer, social worker, and ex-military personnel were just a few of the people meeting to express concern about the same issue: reducing the culture of fear surrounding those they serve. The group’s organizer. “So I said, ‘Why don’t we do the rest of the year?’”

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“We designed the Six Point Plan, so one of us to be the leader,” Bejleiten said. “It’s a group of UI students and community members who are concerned about the same issues.”

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Student housing

University of Iowa housing has struggled with overcrowding for the past few years. However, a new residence hall provides additional space for students.

The new residence hall is due to open in the fall. It will be the first dormitory to be built on campus since 1968.

Nite Ride

Nite Ride expands

Nite Ride has extended running hours to fit the UI’s 6-point-plan.

By Lyli Abendroth
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Women at the University of Iowa can now take advantage of enhanced safety measures both on campus and off.

Nite Ride, the university’s bus system to provide safe rides to women, extended its hours beginning Monday. Previously running from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., the bus, which is operated by full-time UI security officers, will now continue to run until 6 a.m.

Bill Seals, assistant director of UI Public Safety, said the change came following the UI’s Six Point Plan, along with the addition of another bus last spring.

When we added another bus to the additional bus, we added additional staffing, and our staff is on 8 p.m. to 7 a.m., so we have the ability to cover those hours, he said. “We did it through final weeks, so we thought, ‘Why not do the rest of the year?’”

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“With a portion of the Six Point Plan, the University [Daily] Mailman asked to increase Nite Ride services, and that’s what we’re doing,” Bejleiten said. “It states in there that she wants to increase safe transport, and that’s what we’re doing.”

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“I don’t know what, as opposed to complaining, why don’t we do something about it?”, she added.

Although Gillett organized the group’s first ever meeting, she said it 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 do out of this,” she said.

The Daily Iowan
Farmers see record corn harvest

Iowa farmers are preparing for a favorable corn harvest.

By DANIELLE SCHEFFER
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As farmers look to the upcoming harvest season, they are anticipating a good crop, especially after a record corn year in 2021. This year, the focus is on preparing for a successful harvest.

While many are optimistic about the upcoming harvest, some are still concerned about the potential for adverse weather conditions. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the expected corn harvest for this year is 14 billion bushels, which would break last year’s record.

Local farmers are ready for this year’s harvest, but they are keeping a close eye on the weather. "We’re cautiously optimistic, but things are looking good," said one farmer.

The current corn yield is around 185 bushels per acre; however, because of recent drought, the harvest yield may be lower than past years.

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Iowa to install new missile defense

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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 and we will create a sustainability fund,” he said in an interview supporting a summer gardener position.

The Green Initiative Fund (GIF) is part of UISG’s environmental focused initiatives on campus, providing grants for organizations that practice sustainability. Bartoski said, UISG partnered with the Coralville Foundation to expand the grant program.

The biggest problem that most student organizations face is finding funding, Bartoski said. “We have been working on getting more of these various [organizations] to diversify their funding for finding resources … and have been partnering with newly formed groups to get them aid.

Recycling was another project expanded on over the summer, which will continue on into the year. “We have been contacting the various student organizations to increase recycling,” Bartoski said.

George McCrory, a communications specialist with the UI Office of Student Affairs and UISG, will partner with UISG on sustainability initiatives this year.

This organization will implement this year in the International Student Ad- vice Board, a program newly created over the summer.

UISG intends to meet with officials from the Diverse- ity Office and International Students, she said.

The roughly 270 people who joined the Club for Active Seniors, a program to promote civic involvement, said one thing she would like to have for "USBG (to have a greater presence on campus.)"

UISG intends to meet with officials to discuss the connection between small and the diverse organizations on campus in the future.

Iowa’s 1st Congressional District. There, the retired neurosurgeon stressed the importance of personal re- sponsibility in politics.

This is one of the most critical periods in our history as a nation because what we have right now is a dysfunctional system in Washington," Caroson said.

He has never been elected to a high office, but he is running for president, not as a Republican Party candidate but as an independent.

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Green, the assistant vice president for public safety and security, said the chemicals were removed.

NITE RIDE (CONTINUED FROM FRONT)
According to the news release, about 125 students were moved out of the third-floor residence halls on Aug. 22. Johnson said the dorms were in use for approximately 50 students.

SLATER (CONTINUED FROM FRONT)
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Two students last year will now live three.

POLICE
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Among the various issues discussed during the meeting, police accountability, police militarization, and the price and value of police body cameras were also discussed.

Additional issues included the disproportionate rates of arrests for minorities and better citizen education as well as Johnson County’s recent acquisition of a new, resident-ambush-protected vehicle.

However, one of the big problems is the importance of opening a dialogue between residents and police.

Iowa City police Lt. 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 force is near the final stage of selecting a body-camera vendor to outfit their officers.

Because the various groups for the body-worn cameras are to be held, and the new medical evaluation will establish smaller groups with members who share the same interests and similar devices.

“I’ve been involved in issues of police practices for 35 years, and I was a member of the City Council for seven years,” said Carol deProsse, an Iowa City resident. “Since the war on drugs began under Nixon, I’ve seen police tactics become increasingly oppressive, and I’m here to change that.

Rather than being in-"..."
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 Memori-
al Union and Mayflower Residence Hall are continuing as planned.

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

Lehnertz said despite the flood danger this sum-
mer at both Mayflower and the IMU, the UI, 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, an official in the department of 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 coor-
dination with FEMA and our engineers, that is what we have determined to be safe, responsible, and cost-effective.” The flooding this sum-
mer brought the local wa-
ter 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 consid-
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JOR flood stage.

Major flood stage has only been reached in the Iowa River in two other years: 1993 and 2008. The projects at May-
flower 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 be-
fore,” UI spokesman Tom Moore said. “We have some experience with this, and both the move-
in process and the con-
struction process should go very well — that’s our goal.”

The Mayflower con-
struction 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 May-
flower coordinator, said the only thing that was changed from previous move-in dates was allow-
ing students to start mov-
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gardless of their original move-in date.

“The access to both north and south parking lots was in full capacity,” she said. “Now, with the removal of the flood pro-
tection, we have our ded-
icated bus lane and origi-
nal bus stop back.”

Moore 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 trou-
ble, either,” she said. “The noise can be really annoy-
 ing, but headphones seem to tune it out.”

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In the Penn State energy bubble

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For Anderson, the goal is to "do what they are capable of" and have their hopes "turned upward." For Anderson and his team, the future is promising. The Terrapins, who left Maryland to face some of the Big Ten's best. The move to the Big Ten, will, after a tumultuous start to the season, be a step in the right direction for the team. Anderson and his team are excited for the move to the Big Ten. The Big Ten meet in the conference is a battle. There are many good teams, and you see a whole new level of intensity in the conference.

The move to the Big Ten was a dilemma for Maryland. The Terps, three teams — Ohio State, Michigan, and Rutgers this year. Maryland lost 67-37 to their new league. Edsall has been the same person all season. "I wouldn't have it any other way." pamela, but this season, we are talkin' about our team: the Penn State logo didn't line up with his room. Using the elevator that had five floors, "so I had to end up walking up the flights of stairs," Franklin joked. It just as their new head coach would: with copious amounts of energy. Franklin to play at Vander-

By JACOB SHEYKO

Iowa women harriers seek to bounce back

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

One by one, they approached the metronome. Questions flew, and, for a moment, stress melted away. Players talked about being short on talent in some areas, about how excited they were about the season to come. Big Ten may days are fairly scripted, and it's hard to blame players and coaches.

The sun was pitted against the conference's perennial power, the Hawkeye men harriers hope to make a mark this season.

In all, Penn State lost six games because of injuries this year. With solid runners re-

According to the conference's rules, "One thing I can say is that we're really looking forward to the challenge of facing the Big Ten's best. Obviously, this is a very physical conference. It's all about our battle for the top and Maryland defensive back Jeremiah Johnson. "But I think that we are a physical team," Anderson added. "We are looking forward to coming up against them."

And that's been the case for many years now. The Big Ten has always been a grind, but this year, there's a different energy.

Iowa football team.

Iowa women harriers seek to bounce back

After a tough 2013 season, the Iowa women's cross-country team is prepared to get this season's campaign underway. The team is back this season with confidence. Entering the Big Ten, will, after a tumultuous start to the season, be a step in the right direction for the team. Anderson and his team are excited for the move to the Big Ten.

For Anderson, that's certainly more going on Twitter for updates, news, and analysis about the Iowa women's cross-country team.
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Bullington's favorite memories came from the regional final round of regionals, in which a strong performance advanced the Iowa field in front of a crowd. That's exactly what King, now a sophomore, had to do last season when he was thrown into the fire after Lomax's injury in the season-opener. King picked up things on the fly, and now he's returning second-year player for Iowa. However, the learning process never stops.

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FOOTBALL: POSITION PREVIEWS

Secondary nature

A lot goes into how Iowa's secondary prepares for a game. Most of it

by JACOB SHERRY

Football all positions have learning curves. And a lot of that learning hap-

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more often see the athletics only on game days, when their mis-
take often garners more attention than their suc-

cesses.

This is what makes the job of a defensive back so often misunderstood.

People see what occurs on the field on Saturday and don’t put much thought

into how that definition come into play or how the

player made the right read because he read the run-

ning report or watched film or how he got his finger on the

ball because he used the right technique, one he

perfected in the off-season.

That off-field work has become crucial for Iowa's secondary, which lost

Desmond King, Jordan Lomax, and Greg Mabin as start-

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