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Common 'wiretap' case against lawyer delayed

Man faces charges for recording officers during drug arrest

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BOSTON. A lawyer for a Boston attorney accused of wiretapping when he taped a drug arrest on Boston Common with his cell phone has asked a Boston Municipal Court judge to dismiss the case, which is now under advisement.

Simon Glik, 31, is charged with disturbing the peace and violating the state's wiretap laws for allegedly recording portions of an arrest of two drug suspects on Boston Common on Oct. 1, according to the Suffolk County District Attorney's office.

Police reports said that three offi-

cers were struggling with a suspect during a drug arrest that afternoon, when Glik allegedly "reached out and placed his arm into the officers' way and held out a cell phone" to capture the arrest.

The officers contend Glik's actions provided enough of a distraction that the drug suspect nearly escaped. When asked by an officer

if he was using audio and video, Glik replied, "I sure am using audio," according to the police report. He was then arrested under state wiretapping laws, which forbid such actions without consent.

"For reasons only he knows, Glik approached the arresting officers with his arm outstretched, holding what was later found to be a cell

phone in recording mode," said Jake Wark, spokesman for Suffolk County District Attorney Daniel Conley.

The DA's office has dropped the charge that Glik interfered with the arrest. Now, a BMC judge will consider the request for dismissal of the other two charges before a hearing March 12.

A Newton man was found guilty of wiretapping charges last year after he taped audio of an officer attempting to break up his protest at a Boston University building.

According to reports, Glik graduated from New England School of Law in 2006.

Jensen could not be reached for comment.

Uproar as Vt. town eyes 'outlaw' Bush

BRATTLEBORO, VT. A town petition making President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney subject to arrest for crimes against the Constitution has triggered a

barrage of criticism from people who say residents are "wackjobs" and "nuts." In e-mail messages, voicemail messages and telephone calls, outraged people

are calling the measure the equivalent of treason and vowing never to visit Vermont. "Has everyone up there been out in the cold too

long?" said one. "I would like to know how I could get some water from your town," said another. "It's obvious that there is something special in it."

The petition — with more than 436 signatures, or at least the 5 percent of voters necessary to be considered — was submitted Thursday and the town Select Board voted 3-2 Friday to put it on the ballot. It goes to a town-wide vote March 4.

It reads: "Shall the Selectboard instruct the Town Attorney to draft indictments against President Bush and Vice President Cheney for crimes against our Constitution, and publish said indictments for consideration by other authorities and shall it be the law of the Town of Brattleboro that the Brattleboro Police, pursuant to the above-mentioned indictments, arrest and detain George Bush and Richard Cheney in Brattleboro if they are not duly impeached, and prosecute or extradite them to other authorities that may reasonably contend to prosecute them?"

News of the measure made the rounds on the Internet, and soon people started calling and writing. The Brattleboro Area Chamber of Commerce got about 60 e-mails Monday, all of them negative, said Executive Director Jerry Goldberg. A day later, he said, "we had three or four calls in a row that were very positive. One even volunteered to help."

The petition has no legal standing, since the town attorney has no authority to write an indictment and the police have no authority to

arrest Bush or Cheney if either visits Brattleboro.

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