Students demand Hamerlinck apology

Iowa students say they are ‘disgusted’ by Sen. Shawn Hamerlinck’s comments and want their voices to be heard.

By BRITTANY TREVICK

Students across Iowa say they are still in search of an apology from an Iowa senator who tried to discourage them from lobbying at the Capitol earlier this month.

And despite an official apology issued by Sen. Shawn Hamerlinck, R-Des Moines, on June 16, students say they will continue to fund his box.

The Iowa Democratic Party originally planned to send 3,000 e-mails to Hamerlinck, following an outburst in which he asked a group of student lobbyists for more education funding to “move the political curse” up to legislators on June 8.

After the Iowa Democratic Party surpassed its goal of sending 1,500 e-mails to Hamerlinck, the group reached out to students and legislators through Campus Progress to send 500 more, said former University of Iowa Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students President Lyndsay Harshman. Campus Progress aims to mobilize left-wing students to do the work they need to do in their state.

“It’s a very common tactic to keep your members from being active, to make them write a letter, or to make them do something that’s not productive,” Harshman said.

But Harshman said Hamerlinck has not responded to her June 14 e-mail, in which she asked for a general apology to students.

“They’ve spoken with each other, but I haven’t heard anything back from them,” Harshman said.

Hamerlinck controversy

After Sen. Shawn Hamerlinck told students to “leave the political circus” to legislators earlier this month, students have banded together to fund his box with 500 e-mails.

Organizations involved include:

• Iowa Democratic Party
• Campus Progress
• The Iowan and National Journal
• University of Northern Iowa Student Government
• Iowa State University Student Government
• Students for the Environment

College Republican leader Natalie Garty said her organization follows Hamerlinck’s advice and student lobbying, and is satisfied with his apology.

“[Hamerlinck] is still a representative, and students can do what they want, and do it defi nitely within their rights,” Garty said.

“But I think the issue has gone too far, and I don’t think it’s worth their time [to continue to write e-mails].”

UI Student Government Vice President President Caplin said she was in shock after hearing what Hamerlinck said, and she is proud of how everyone has reacted.

“Now, we look like the good guys, and he looks like the bad guy,” she said.

UI student and former Daily Iowan editor Brian Stewart wrote an open letter to Hamerlinck in the Des Moines Register, saying, “Unfortunately your statement did little to remedy current doubts among your fellow students’ political activism.”

UI Democratic Party Executive Director Brian Fiala, who has also helped to orchestrate the e-mail writing, said he felt it was necessary to contact the senator because it is his job to listen to all of his constituents.

“Anything that’s coming away from [his] representatives as a repre- sentative of the people, [he needs to listen to],” Fiala said.

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THE DAILY IOWAN
**Something new in sound.**

Alonzi has been ‘spinning’ for about six months.

**BY ZACHARY POUND**

When Liz Alonzi steps up to the turntable, she said she finds all the give-and-take between her and the crowd. She loves to give the audience something they’ve never heard before.

Musicians such as University of Iowa students Alonzi take sounds and distort them into music with strange sounds and effects.

“I think people’s reaction to DJing is artistry in itself,” the soon-to-be UI senior said. “They have a lot of little observations about someone. It’s just another way of expressing art.

Alonzi began listening to electronic music in 2007, when a music video from her computer screen described the type of music she wanted to make.

“I think it’s the perfect way to make music, because if you make it in music you can’t make it again,” she said. “If you record it, it’s done.”

Alonzi’s craft is mirroring the DJ’s craft, she said. “It’s all about what you make, you know. It’s all about the instruments in the world, it’s all about the national popularity. You just make it come from the distortion of the world, it’s all about making the music come from the distortion of the world.”

Alonzi’s craft is working with electronic music. Her music comes from the distortion of the world.

Alonzi said she plans to continue DJing throughout her college career.

“Right now it’s a hobby. I’d rather work hard and get a job,” she said. “I would like to DJ more.”

**METRO/NATION**

**An area woman charged with assault**

Iowa City police arrested a woman who allegedly assaulted and2 another woman.

Brigitte Marie Brogan, 23, was charged Sunday with assault causing bodily injury.

Brogan’s mother asked police on June 18 to keep an eye on her daughter. The Iowa County residence, living in a one-bedroom apartment with her daughter, was reportedly causing problems.

According to witnesses who reported the assault to police, Brogan pulled her daughter’s hair, punched her, and kicked her.

Police said Brogan repeatedly punched the woman and “several other people pulled her away.”

Police charged Brogan with simple assault.

**N. Liberty man charged with assault, harassment**

A north Liberty man was arrested Sunday after he allegedly threatened a woman.

Joel Venteicher, 35, was charged Sunday with assault and intent to commit harassment.

According to police, Iowa City police responded to a call regarding threats. An investigator conducted an interview with the victim and with an alleged victim.

The investigator said the victim threatened to kill the alleged victim and said he would “commit a gang assault on her.”

The victim was reportedly in the process of breaking up with the man.

**Blair man charged with public intoxication**

A Blair man was arrested Sunday after he allegedly caused a disturbance.

Jeremy Owen, 21, Tiffin, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Owen was spotted by police on Saturday night. He was reportedly walking with a man and a woman.

The alleged victim said he threatened to “stab [him].”

**Spotlight on Iowa City**

**Liz Alonzi**

- **Hometown:** Napoleon, IL
- **Age:** 21
- **Major:** Communication Studies
- **Email:** alonzil@uiowa.edu

**Profile**

Liz Alonzi is the soon-to-be UI senior who has been DJing for the last five years. She said she is not sure what she will do after college, but her passion for music and DJing has been driving her to continue her craft.

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**CORRECTIONS**

**Herrig allegedly met a 14-year-old girl.** The Daily Iowan report regarding the Herrig case was misleading, a request for a correction was published by Student Publications and the error was corrected.

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Turkey vultures spend 17 hours in the company of other turkey vultures during the day, experts say.

By BRIAN ALBERT

Four turkey vultures out perched on the jagged gray rocks of the Coralville Dam on June 18. Huddled closely, the birds fully extended their wings — most reaching a length of 5 or 6 feet across — to collect solar heat. As the ground warmed and hot air packets began to rise, the scavengers filled off to search for breakfast.

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Hamerlynck's comments shouldn't stop involvement

On June 6, I appeared before the Iowa Senate education appropriations subcommittee. My task was to describe the effect that cuts to higher education had on students, faculty, staff and my university, and to ask what we would have at a university if we cut the funding. I also asked Senator Mason if he and Senator Rust, and Senator Mason, in particular, were ever going to take a stand for affordable housing. After my presentation, I asked Senator Mason if he thought affordable housing was a fundamental human right. He did not answer. He said, "That is not an apolitical subject."

So I asked Senator Mason if he thought affordable housing was a fundamental human right. He said, "That is not an apolitical subject." This is typical of many politicians on both sides of the aisle inviting the other to "address" a topic and then not address the issue. After Senator Mason refused to answer my question, I asked Senator Mason if he would offer an olive branch to Iowans who are struggling to afford housing. He did not answer. He said, "That is not an apolitical subject."

Senator Mason repeatedly insisted that his job was to listen to us and his constituents. It is their job to listen to us and their constituents. It is imperative that we speak up for affordable housing and the budget for our public universities.

In the end, the UI is fortunate to have selected a provost who understands the importance of public service, but the capitalist system we are forced to live under dictates that our politicians will not address the fundamental issues we face. The government is not the business of providing public services, for the business of providing public services is not the business of the government.

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In the Mail

Iowa City resident Pamela Green checks out T-shirts in the University Bookstore on

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Lead plaintiffs from Iowa’s controversial Varnum v. Brien court case were among celebrants in Iowa City.

By IAN STEWART

A community flexes its Pride

Iowa City Pride 2011

Weekend events included:

• June 17 free community picnic at College Green Park
• June 18 parade starting at College Green Park
• June 18 Festival and Rally at the Pedestrian Mall
• June 18 Festival of Competitions Final evening of six Tidal Trains

A roller-derby club led a red pickup truck filled with people dressed in drag and waving rainbow banners as they wound their way through Johnson Street to the Pedestrian Mall, where a large crowd had gathered to eat, socialize, and make T-shirts. The Emma Goldman Clinic had a jar full of free condoms. Couples danced as two androgynous people took part in a mim show.

“We’ve been involved in LGBT issues, explained Kate Varnum — who, along with her wife, Theresa, was a lead plaintiff in the April 2009 ruling by the Iowa Supreme Court that legalized gay marriage — as part of the community.”

The parade, and subsequent Pride Festival, are cornerstone events of Iowa City’s celebration of National Gay and Lesbian Pride Month. For committee leader Kirsten Plowman, the events are important for several reasons.

“This is the first time we’ve had more than a hundred onlookers clapping and cheering. The parade and subcommittee Pride Festival are cornerstone events of Iowa City’s celebration of National Gay and Lesbian Pride Month. For committee leader Kirsten Plowman, the events are important for several reasons.

This is only the second year that the pride committee has assured the Pedestrian Mall as the location for the festival. In past years, the event has taken place in Upper City Park, but the new location has proved more visible and less expensive for the group.

“This year, the 10-member committee raised around $6,000 to pay for the events. The members

The Pride committee is still in the process of paying off the debt it incurred for leading the parade. In her blue T-shirt, Plowman said to chat during the 41st-annual Gay Pride Parade in Iowa City on June 18. Hundreds of people gathered on the Pedestrian Mall, where local businesses and organizations had pitched colorful tents. A traveling magician from the University of Iowa and to its historic connection to queer activism.

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Kate Varnum — who, along with her wife, Theresa, was a lead plaintiff in the April 2009 ruling by the Iowa Supreme Court that legalized gay marriage — echoed that belief.

“For the most part, I think Iowaans generally care about their neighbors,” said Kate Varnum. “For the most part, I think Iowaans generally care about their neighbors.”

Vega said. “They ought to stop asking us when we decided to be les- bians, when we decided to be gay.”
In coming Iowa freshman Aaron White of Faribault is foiled by Iowa walk-on hopeful Steven McCartney Marble of Ready Mix/Vinton during the second half of their Prime Time game on Sunday in North Liberty. White scored 18 points in a 96-65 loss.

McIlroy magic sweeps Open

BY DOUG FORDON
Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — The proof of Rory McIlroy’s rise to fame was visible 3½ blocks south of the silver trophy at his side Friday night. The crowd around that book that had changed during four round-tripping days at the US Open was pushing past a book that had been lost.

On Saturday, the father of one was a phone call right after a few bad shots. And if you play golf, then you’ll understand what that means.

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By Seth Roberts

Anthony Hubbard introduced himself to a packed gym in North Liberty in a big way on Sunday afternoon.

Hubbard torched Jill Abramson of Lepke/Reid Realts for all 22 points in the first half and finished with a game-high 26 points on 12-for-17 shooting, and he made 12-of-17 free throws and pulled down 13 rebounds to lead Coach’s Corner/Two Rivers Bank & Trust to a 100-91 victory.

The incoming Hawkeyes wing player didn’t want to show off his athleticism. About halfway through the first half, he recorded the ball on a fast break, drove toward the paint, and pulled up the basket from 2 feet inside the three-point line. Although he missed the dunk, the play drew cheers from the gathered crowd.

Hubbard’s day started off fairly slowly though. He made just two baskets in the first half and knocked down 8-of-17 free throws for a total of six points in the period. He played primarily on the block and did not put many touches to score, but he was able to still help his team with three assists and eight rebounds.

“I want to get the guys to trust me with the ball,” Hubbard said. “Part of that is getting a nightmare for Armstrong of Iowa. I want to get the guys to think they stay involved in the game.”

Teammate Anthony James, a point guard from Northern Iowa, carried most of the offensive load in the first half. His speed and ability to get to the basket from 2 feet inside the free-throw line a bunch.

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The pace of the game appeared more confident in the second period. He also showed up in the second half — literally. The Sioux City native missed the first half of the game for Coach’s Corner/Two Rivers Bank & Trust to a 100-91 victory.

“I really thought Hubbard adjusted well in the second half,” Carie’s Corner head coach Kevin Lehman said. “He did what I thought he could do, which was to get to the free-throw line a bunch.”

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