

GARTNER: FACULTY POLITICIANS RUN THE UI

Read the first in a five-part series on former Regent Michael Gartner's critique of Iowa's public universities. **PAGE 3**



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The Daily Iowan

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Go online to read about FACE AIDS, an organization biking across the U.S. to raise money for HIV-affected individuals. The group of bikers stopped in Iowa City last week on their 67-day trip across country. The bikers have raised more than \$20,000 so far this year.



Supervisors name new coordinator

Lynette Jacoby has been appointed by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors as the new social-services coordinator for county's Human Services Department. Jacoby will formally take her position on July 21.

Some of her main duties will include overseeing social-services programs such as human service block grants and general assistance as well as interacting with a number of local organizations. Jacoby said she plans to meet with the Board of Supervisors and department staff before specifying particular initiatives.

The Coralville resident, who has served as the program director with United Action for Youth in Iowa City since 1995, said she is excited about the new opportunity to work with various organizations in the community.

"I think the position is just a perfect match for me," she said.

—by Katie Heine

Armed man invades Boswell home

DES MOINES — A home invasion at Rep. Leonard Boswell's Iowa farm ended when his 22-year-old grandson fetched a shotgun and aimed it at the intruder, according to a statement from the congressman's office. No one was seriously injured.

The incident started about 10:45 p.m. July 16 when an armed man came in through the front door, attacked Boswell's daughter, Cindy Brown, and demanded money, the statement said. Boswell, 77, heard his daughter's screams, came into the entryway, and attempted to disarm the intruder.

As they struggled, Boswell's grandson, Mitchell Brown, got a shotgun from another room. When he pointed the shotgun at the intruder, the man fled into the fields around the house outside Lamoni.

— Associated Press

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WEATHER

HIGH 97 LOW 77
Mostly sunny, light breezes.



RICKY BAHNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City view a documentary covering the struggle for gay rights in Uganda. In Uganda, any knowledge of homosexuals or homosexual acts must be reported to the police, and the people reported face jail time or even death.

Battling Ugandan homophobia

Rev. Mark Kiyimba delivered a sermon and showed a documentary about homosexuality in Uganda this weekend in Iowa City.

By CHASTITY DILLARD

chastity-dillard@uiowa.edu

The Rev. Mark Kiyimba was forced to leave his Ugandan home in March for his safety.

The gay-rights activist, now in the United States, stood before a captivated church crowd Sunday morning to discuss Uganda's gay rights issues. Though he's not gay himself, Kiyimba has traveled from church to church across the United States for the last 12 weeks, hoping to raise awareness of a Ugandan anti-homosexuality legislation.

"[The bill] is ugly and inhuman," Kiyimba said during the service at the Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City, 10 S. Gilbert St. Under the bill, homosexuality — which is already a criminal offense in Uganda

— would be punishable by death for those considered serial offenders, suspected of "aggravated homosexuality" and are HIV-positive, or involved with sex acts with minors.

Kiyimba is scheduled to speak again at 6:30 p.m. today in the Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A. The event is free and open to the public.

Under huge international scrutiny, the Ugandan Parliament adjourned in May without passing the bill.

But University of Iowa religious-studies and history Professor Raymond Mentzer said the Ugandan reaction isn't a surprise, given the

SEE UGANDA, 3

Leading an IC life of letters

The Iowa City club meets once a month on Sundays.

By ASMAA ELKEURTI

asmaa.elkeurti@gmail.com

Teens, adults, the elderly, and small children gathered around tables with Scrabble boards set up in the center at the bustling Bread Garden Market & Bakery on Sunday. Some laughed and talked between plays, while the more competitive Scrabble Club players were silent — thoughtfully contemplating which letter they would set down next.

"In general, Scrabble players are readers, and I think everybody is really, really excited to be participating in this," said Gary Sanders, the creator of Scrabble Club. "I think that the Scrabble Club is indicative that we are a literate city, that people here

Iowa City Scrabble Club

Scrabble Club was invited to be a part of the day in a City of Literature celebrations.

- Members: range in age from 7 to 83.
- Next meeting: at the Iowa City Public Library, 2-5 p.m. Aug. 14.
- Iowa City is one of four UNESCO Cities of Literature and the only one in North America.

read, and that people here enjoy words and are knowledgeable. I think that's what the Scrabble Club shows."

Scrabble Club met as a part of its monthly gatherings at the Bread Garden for the Day in the City of Literature, celebrating Iowa City's role as one of the four UNESCO Cities of Literature during the Iowa City Book Festival.

"As a teacher and as a reader, I was thrilled to have Scrabble Club as an event for the Day in the City of Literature," Sanders said. "I mean, I



ASMAA ELKEURTI/THE DAILY IOWAN

Lorna Reinecke, an Iowa City resident and first-time participant in the Scrabble Club, picks up the pieces to spell her next word at the Bread Garden on Sunday as part of a City of Literature event on Sunday.

was hoping to have somebody like [Fyodor] Dostoyevsky guest appearance, but I couldn't get him. I also tried [Honoré] Balzac and [Jack] Kerouac, but they weren't available either. Go fig-

ure." Roughly 30 people participated Sunday, building such words as "Boxy" for literature. The Scrabble Club, which began a year and a half ago, invites players of all ages and

abilities to join the free monthly meetings, in which members socialize through Scrabble.

"Scrabble Club keeps

SEE SCRABBLE, 3



Spotlight Iowa City

A sponge for experience

The UI junior is one of eight finalists in a national playwriting competition.

By **LINDSAY DOUGLAS**
lindsay-douglas@uiowa.edu

There were two Stephanie Ms on her floor freshman year of college. So Stephanie Muller changed her name to Marek.

“Basically, there was a villain on a TV show who I thought was really cool, and then there was my favorite hockey player who I thought was really cool,” she said. “They were both named Marek, so I automatically assumed that if you’re named Marek, you must be cool.”

And that was just the start of her transformation.

Though Muller had participated in musicals in high school, the University of Iowa junior said she was awkward during those four years.

“I just couldn’t do anything,” she said. “I would go to school, come home, and curl up into a ball.”

But her friends at the UI don’t know that girl.

The Denver native is a double major in history and theater, and she is working toward a writing certificate. She has acted in three plays at the UI, participated in festivals, has had children’s plays published, volunteers at an animal shelter, and even started a club with her friends.

Morgan Miller, who is involved with the UI’s No Shame Theater with Muller, said she can always make her laugh.

“Marek is hilarious,” Miller said. “She is one of the brightest, most creative people I know.”

And through all of these activities in college, Muller has left the awkward high-school girl behind.

“One thing I’ve learned trying to make my name known at Iowa is that you can’t ignore opportunities,” she said.

Muller’s passion for writing has helped her take advantage of those opportunities. She specializes in 10-minute comedic sketches and stories that cater to children, and in her spare time, she searches for ways to get exposure through writing contests.

“If I want something, I

Marek Muller

- **Age:** 20
- **Hometown:** Denver
- **Hobby:** Watching wrestling
- **Favorite books:** *The Picture of Dorian Gray*
- **Favorite movie:** Anything by Mel Brooks
- **Favorite Iowa City restaurant:** Mondo’s
- **Interesting fact:** Can lick her elbow

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at: di-spotlight@uiowa.edu. Catch up with others from our series at dailyiowan.com/spotlight.

do what every ambitious person does — I Google it,” Muller said. “For every 30 [contests] I apply to I’ll probably hear back from one, and it will probably be a rejection.”

Not always. She is currently one of eight finalists, chosen from 127, in the 8x10 TheatreFest, a national competition.

Her play, “Bear-ly Legal: A Love Story,” will be made into a full on-stage production with costumes, actors, directors, and sets at the Weathervane Playhouse in Akron, Ohio.

While she waits on the final results, Muller has been busy. For six hours Monday through Friday she participates in a playwriting intensive course through the Curious Theater in Denver. On the weekends, she works 10 hours a day at a Renaissance Fair.

Though she has immersed herself in a world of new opportunities, she said she’s still not sure what her future career goal is.

“It’s important to get the creativity out of you so you have that release, and it’s important to make people happy with that creativity,” she said. “But you also have to be a person who helps society in a physical way and to me I don’t think I can accomplish that by sitting in my room and writing.”

Muller is considering teaching abroad after graduation, and she is participating in the



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/MAREK MULLER

UI junior Marek Muller has acted in three plays at the UI, has participated in festivals, and has had children’s plays published. The theater and history major is one of eight finalists in the national 8x10 TheatreFest competition.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/MAREK MULLER

UI junior Marek Muller specializes in 10-minute comedic sketches and stories that cater to children.

Semester at Sea — a program that allows students to continue their studies while experiencing several different countries.

Muller plans to spend three days in an old Indian temple meditating — just one of many adventures to cross off her list.

Kathryn Aspengren,

Muller’s playwriting teacher, said the 20-year-old’s dedication and “daring” writing style sets her apart.

“She’s the kind of writer who absorbs everything around her, takes those experiences, and uses them in her writing in a wonderful and weird way,” Aspengren said.

their faces covered by scarves. Powell allegedly pointed an automatic handgun at the occupants, demanding money.

Officers said they tracked the suspects using a K-9 unit, recovering a knife and a scarf.

The scarf, which was positively identified by the alleged victims, reportedly revealed traces of Powell’s DNA.

Powell has been charged with first-degree robbery, a Class B felony punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

— by Brian Albert

same garage with the key to the stolen vehicle in his pocket.

— by Brian Albert

Man charged with 1st-degree robbery

Coralville police arrested a Chicago man and two others after they allegedly attempted to rob Coralville residents nearly two years ago.

Reports said 21-year-old Jimmy Powell Jr. and two others entered the residence at 708 18th Ave. on Aug. 28, 2009 with

her to 1107 12th Ave., Coralville, where she was again forced to stay.

Coralville police said the woman had numerous bruises, contusions, swelling, and laceration in her head, neck, arms, and back.

Later that day at 9:51 a.m., Watson allegedly stole a Ford Ranger valued at \$13,375 from 912 First Ave. in Coralville. Not 20 minutes later, the truck was located at 1107 12th Ave.

Officers said they found Watson in a car trunk in the

with keeping a disorderly house.

Shawn Salat, 21, 220 N. Dubuque St., was charged July 16 with keeping a disorderly house and public intoxication.

Annie Smith, 53, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3811, was charged July 15 with OWI.

Emilia Sorrell, 20, 603 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 8, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Skye Stanek, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 16 with PAULA.

Nicholas St. John, 21, Mount Pleasant, Mich., was charged July 15 with public intoxication.

Matthew Tarnoff, 20, 230 S. Dodge St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Mistyn Wilharm, 25, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4015, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Jordan Wagner, 21, 702 N. Van Buren St., was charged July 15 with possession of open alcohol container in public.

Benjamin Zschack, 20, 929 Iowa Ave. Apt. 23, was charged July 16 with PAULA.

Jessica Laschke, 30, 1206 E. Court St., was charged July 16 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Jonathan Lopez, 19, West Liberty, was charged July 14 with obstructing an officer.

Jorge Lopez, 23, 3433 Berkeley Lane, was charged May 14 with malicious prosecution and public intoxication.

Nicholas Martin, 39, 2 Oak Park Court, was charged July 16 with keeping a disorderly house and interference with official acts.

Philip Pagano, 22, Elmhurst, Ill., was charged July 15 with public intoxication.

Jacob Pickens, 18, Orono, Minn., was charged July 12 with criminal trespass.

Kurt Poggenburg, 20, Charleston, Ill., was charged July 16 with PAULA.

Shadae Poindexter, 25, 1960 Broadway Apt. 10A, was charged July 14 with second-offense public intoxication.

Axel Rodriguez, 25, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4015, was charged Sunday

METRO

Man faces numerous charges

A Burlington man was arrested after he allegedly assaulted his girlfriend, falsely imprisoned her, and stole a vehicle.

Antavis Marice Wardell Watson, 31, was charged July 14 with first-degree theft, domestic-abuse assault with intent, and false imprisonment.

Reports said Watson forced the woman into a vehicle at 5:23 a.m., not allowing her to leave it. He then allegedly took

BLOTTER

Dylan Allison, 22, Mason City, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Harmoni Anderson, 30, 2446 Lakeside Drive, was charged Sunday with animal abuse.

Paul Betick, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 16 with PAULA.

Laura Boenish, 19, Cedar Rapids was charged July 16 with PAULA.

Joshua Cluke, 22, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Megan Dennis, 20, 906 E. College St., was charged July 14 with PAULA.

Austin Derby, 23, 220 N. Dubuque St., was charged July 16 with keeping a disorderly house and public intoxication.

Carl Ervin, 31, North Liberty, was charged July 16 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Michael Graziano, 20, 313 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2011, was charged July 14 with presence in a bar after hours.

Regan Hage, 19, 302 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1211, was charged July 16 with presence in a bar after hours.

Passion Hartison, 19, 2543 Aster Ave., was charged July 16 with

fifth-degree theft.

Gwendolyn Hartley-Prime, 30, 1505 Plum St., was charged July 14 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Kelsey Havenridge, 21, Ames, was charged July 15 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kristopher Hutton, 27, Davenport, was charged Sunday with possession of open alcohol container in public.

Brandon Jones, 21, Bettendorf, was charged July 15 with public intoxication.

Shelbie Karr, 18, 1 Arbor Circle, was charged July 10 with third-degree harassment.

Matthew Keith, 20, 324 N. Dubuque St., was charged July 16 with keeping a disorderly house.

Taylor Koenig, 22, 609 S. Lucas St., was charged July 15 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Douglas Koithan, 21, Cedar Falls, was charged July 16 with public intoxication.

Ryan Kunkel, 20, Remsen, Iowa, was charged July 16 with PAULA.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6297

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Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
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Send address changes to: *The Daily Iowan*, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004.

STAFF

- Publisher:** William Casey 335-5788
Editor: Adam B Sullivan 335-6030
Managing Editor: Emily Busse 335-5855
Metro Editors: Hayley Bruce 335-6063
Ariana Witt 335-6063
Opinions Editor: Shay O'Reilly 335-5863
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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Friday.

1. Officials note shift in alcohol-related 911 calls
2. Police arrest second suspect in 2009 IC slaying
3. Regents' shakeup a reprehensible silencing of dissent
4. Anthony Hubbard leaving Iowa basketball
5. Letters to the Editor

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Faculty reject Gartner's critique

Michael Gartner, who served on the Board of Regents from 2005 to 2011, hit the UI in a recent guest-op.

By **LUKE VOELZ**
luke-voelz@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Faculty Senate is facing criticism from former Board of Regents President Michael Gartner, reviving a debate some UI academics call a sign of the times.

In a Sunday opinion piece for the *Des Moines Register*, Gartner described changes to the UI faculty system as key parts of a reform needed to bring financial and political balance to the university. The Faculty Senate, he asserted, overstepped its governance bounds by trying to manage the university itself instead of focusing on curricular matters.

"Now, faculty political leaders insist they should help manage the institution — but woe to the administrator or regent who wants to have a say in the classroom," Gartner wrote. "The concept has outlived its usefulness and is a roadblock to planning,

Michael Gartner
The former state Board of Regents president described several ways of fixing tuition and political strain at regent universities:

- Redirect some state aid from graduate to undergraduate colleges.
- Decrease faculty member clout in university leadership.
- Eliminate search committee spending.
- Require professors to spend more time teaching.

Source: *Des Moines Register*



DAILYIOWAN.COM

This is the first in a five-part series on former Regent Michael Gartner's critique of Iowa's public universities, which appeared in the *Des Moines Register* on Sunday. Check back all week to read more and go online to read Gartner's *Register* guest-op.

to change, and to effective administration."

But UI faculty members told *The Daily Iowan* they don't think any organization is governing where it shouldn't.

Though Richard Fumerton, the president of the UI Faculty Senate, agreed with most of Gartner's non-faculty criticisms, the philosophy professor disagreed on his assertion of the senate's power.

"I think [faculty having too much political influence at the UI] would be rejected by just about everyone at the UI," he said. "When I was chairman of a department and I was interested in coming up with policies that affected that department, I always talked thoroughly with faculty to seek advice. It doesn't matter if its university or business, you should be consulting

people affected by policies." Fumerton said he hasn't heard other regents say the Faculty Senate oversteps its bounds, a claim that had little backup in Gartner's article.

"You'll notice there's almost nothing offered as evidence for that conclusion," Fumerton said. "It was simply asserted."

UI law Professor Sheldon Kurtz, who served as Faculty Senate president during Gartner's presidency, agreed with Fumerton.

"The Faculty Senate plays a vital role in the governance of the university and no more and no less a role than it is appropriate for the faculty to play," he said.

The body votes on policy issues in the university that would affect faculty members. Most recently, Fumerton and faculty members conducted the search for a new provost, resulting in the appointment of P. Barry Butler. The search cost around

\$13,000, \$40,000 less expensive than a 2008 search.

Yet state legislators have asked for more transparency in spending among the regents and their institutions, said Rep. Greg Forristall, R-Macedonia.

"We will be taking a close look at the governance of universities," he said. "I do believe there is a lack of transparency within the board of regents and how money flows."

The split between Faculty Senate and the regents mirrors the nation's increasingly factionalized political system, said John Keller, the dean of the UI Graduate College.

"The faculty are the workers, while the administrators and regents are the administration — the bosses, big brother," he said. "From that perspective, there's a very democratic, liberal faculty which Iowa City is known for versus a different view in Des Moines. That leads to the kind of political situa-

tions we've had, not only in the country but in local institutions."

The recent lack of a long-term UI president makes it difficult to manage the debate, Keller said. Former UI President David Skorton held the position for four years, and current President Sally Mason is approaching her fourth.

"There hasn't been a consistent leadership style here for quite some time," Keller said. "It takes a while to develop that rapport."

Former UI Faculty Senate President Edwin Dove echoed the need for a consistent president, though he said senate members only performed what they were asked.

"We don't purport to govern the university," he said. "We certainly don't govern the Board of Regents. Our role is to give advice to the president of the university, and the president of the university makes the final decisions."

UGANDA

CONTINUED FROM 1

prominence of Christianity in the area.

"It's often the case that in the developing world or even in those places where there are new Christian roots, those Christians tend to be more conservative," he said. "It is important that they demonstrate the value of their position, and anything that might threaten that must be avoided."

Even so, Kiyimba, like other activists, cited influences from American evangelists such as Lou Engle, who traveled to Uganda in 2010 and aggravated the homosexuality taboo, causing mass support for the bill.

"The people of Uganda don't need any more discrimination," Kiyimba said, noting that the tribal differences and colonialism had created enough.

"Now, [Uganda] is a society that is totally homophobic," he said. "People know you for four square miles. When you out a young man of 18 years, you have destroyed his life."

Kiyimba began as a "mainstream minister" before he left to create the first Unitarian Universalist Church in Kampala, Uganda, in 2004.

"I became a hypocrite with myself," he said, and he realized he didn't believe all that he preached. "I decided with my knowledge ... I wanted to be a real person with myself."

With the new church, he

Uganda Bill

Uganda's proposed Anti-Homosexuality Bill was not passed due to the adjournment of the Parliament in May, and it is not known whether it will be brought back in the next session. The bill includes the following:

- Death penalty: For "serial offenders," HIV-positive "offenders," or those engaging in homosexual activity with a minor or person with disabilities.
- Life in prison: For homosexual acts.
- Seven years in prison: For helping, counseling, or encouraging a person to engage in a homosexual act.

Source: bbc.com

also created the New Life School for children who have lost parents to HIV or

AIDS and an orphanage for children living with HIV.

The minister started the church because he came to the conclusion that there are many different sexualities.

"All men or women, rich or poor, black or white, gay or lesbian should have a place in our church," Kiyimba said.

For the time being, Kiyimba's work will be outside of Uganda.

"I had threats ... because of the work I do. I chose to leave," he said, with family in mind.

Kelly O'Berry, a Unitarian-Universalist member, said she had no idea the discrimination in Uganda was this bad.

"I'm appalled that hate from our country is being exported to another," she said. "I'm impressed with his bravery to take a look at his own opinions and reconsider."

SCRABBLE

CONTINUED FROM 1

the brain going, and it makes you think," said Marjorie Garlow, who has been a part of the club for approximately five months. "I love making friends who are so wonderful and can teach you so much about Scrabble."

Elena Beachy, a French teacher at Kirkwood Community College who has played Scrabble since she was 10 in France, and her 7-year-old daughter, Lilou Beachy, use Scrabble Club to spend time together.

"Scrabble is a game of

words, and words are what create books, so it fits with the Day in the City of Literature," Beachy said.

Matt Schaefer, an Iowa City local, participated in Scrabble Club for the first time Sunday. "I thought it was a nice tie in to the Day in a City of Literature," he said. "It gave me a chance to fill that time between noon and 1 productively, as opposed to, you know, panhandling."

And Scrabble Club is branching off from its local roots.

Dori Butler, a children's book writer, who has been a part of Scrabble Club since it first began, decided to open another extension of the club in Coralville, which met for the first time July 2.

Another branch is also set to begin this fall in Cedar Rapids, Sanders said.

"We certainly welcome university students," he said. "We're not just a bunch of geezers."

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Editorial

Should overpayments prompt greater investigation?

Yes

Tuition for 131 in-state students; 7,358 copies of an American economic history textbook; three houses on Dodge Street.

These are all things that could be purchased for \$883,000, the amount of money the University of Iowa overpaid its employees in fiscal 2010. At a time when the university needs to carefully control its purse strings, the overpayment is worrisome. It is insulting to cash-strapped students that the UI mishandled their steadily rising tuition, and the incident deserves broad, comprehensive reform to ensure it doesn't happen again.

The error was reportedly due to paperwork not being filed on time, and the amount of overpayment in most employees' cases was less than \$2,000. The university today can't afford to make overspending errors.

The money isn't gone, though. The billing office is in charge of collection, and nearly \$760,000 of the erroneous payments has been recovered. Even if the money is recovered, officials can't successfully plan and manage a budget in which almost \$900,000 disappears. Cuts in state funding and flood renovation require the UI's finances to be managed wisely.

But the error raises questions about university funding in other areas. Is this problem limited to the payroll department? Or are there other sections of the university in which many minor overpayments add up to a serious loss?

Hopefully, the UI's bureaucracy is more efficient in other departments. The payroll department has a unique responsibility, because the employment status of the school's myriad faculty and staff is constantly changing. The proposed changes in efficiency cited to the *DI* by the state's deputy auditor should help minimize the effect of these errors in the future, but this is a bad sign, and more action must be taken to reduce waste and mishandling.

Attempting to improve efficiency in the payroll department and elsewhere is the right move. It isn't fair to deliver students tuition increases to pay for botched paperwork.

— Will Mattessich

No

According to an audit, the UI overpaid its employees in fiscal 2010, primarily as a result of paperwork delays. But there's no cause for alarm, or a jaundiced approach to the entire messy bureaucracy (at least not over this issue): In response, the UI has taken steps to fix the perennial problem.

These steps range from immediate collection of the money — 86 percent was recovered within two months — to communicative and bureaucratic shifts to avert similar problems in the future.

With the payroll office handling both employee pay and overpayment issues and juggling undoubtedly frequent shifts in records, some room for human error is understandable. Iowa state Auditor Dave Vaudt told *The Daily Iowan* that overpayments typically result from a slow transfer of paperwork from hiring departments (leading, among other things, to paychecks for former employees). The sheer number of departments makes payroll's job a bit like herding cats: Waiting on paperwork from each one — and much of that paperwork unanticipated — can obviously lead to an accumulation and amplification of minor errors.

The 2010 overpayment total is higher than usual (although the average extra pay amounted to a mere \$2,000), but the UI has responded by making changes.

If anything, the university's handling of the issue confirms my trust in the system. The UI is taking the reasonable step of making overpayment the responsibility of the billing office, a sensible shift that should lighten the burden of the payroll office. And both departments will be streamlined in the future, allowing for efficient communication about employee shifts and revisions.

With the university's rapid response, and a predicted swift recovery of the remaining \$125,000, efficiency fanatics can put away the pitchforks; there's no need for further investigation.

Striving for perfection is good, to an extent, but it must be reined in when it results in needless reforms, revisions, and a bureaucratic witch-hunt.

— Shay O'Reilly

Your turn. With such a large incident of overpayment, do the UI's reforms go far enough?
Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Nascent genocide



KIRSTEN JACOBSEN

kamjacobsen@gmail.com

"The whites didn't bring homosexuality [to Africa] ... they brought homophobia," a gay Ugandan man quips to Channel 4's Sorious Samura as they stand surrounded by churchgoers at an outdoor anti-homosexuality rally. The air is thick with cries of support as evangelical Bishop Julius Oyet rails against "anti-human," "un-African" acts. The gay man simply shakes his head, and the camera trails off.

Uganda has never been known for its upstanding human-rights record, and recent involvement by American Evangelical Christians in Ugandan politics has spurred a national crusade against the nation's homosexual population. A bill originally introduced in 2009 — the creatively named "Anti-Homosexuality Bill" — made its way through Parliament yet again this year (albeit unsuccessfully).

Talk about anti-human acts. Minority rights may not be popular with the majority, but the Ugandan Parliament shouldn't be taking dictation from American Evangelicals on how to structure their society.

The provisions of the bill allow for lifetime imprisonment for committing even one homosexual act, decades of imprisonment for anyone who fails to turn in a homosexual person to police within one day, the death sentence for "serial offenders," and much more.

"The law is requiring me, if someone walks into my office and he is gay, I must call the police — because there is a criminal in my office," the Rev. Mark Kiyimba told congregants at the Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City on Sunday. He leads the sole Unitarian church in Kampala and has taken up the fight for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender rights.

"The people of Uganda don't need any more discrimination," Kiyimba said.

The bill itself was written by MP David Bahati, a prominent Ugandan member of "The Family" — an underground association of activist Christian political leaders based in Washington, D.C.

"I discovered ... that there was this very direct relationship," investigative journalist Jeff Sharlet told NPR in August 2010. He noted that Ugandan politics had become "this institutional idea of government being decided by small groups of elite leaders like Bahati, getting together and trying to conform government to their idea of Biblical law."

(This is nothing new; under the 25-year reign of President Yoweri Museveni, also a major player in The Family, fundamentalist Christianity has blossomed.)

The opposition to the bill, including the 150 or so members of Kiyimba's congregation, continues to be in the minority. But thanks to the tireless efforts of his church, Ugandan gay-rights groups, and a tremendous outcry from the international community, the bill was stayed in Parliament in 2009 (and every subsequent year since, most recently this May). Yet Bahati would rather incur international sanctions and forgo foreign aid than let the bill die.

Thus, it is essential that interest from the international community continues as well. Homosexuality is a facet of human diversity — not a "human vice," as Oyet claims — and a nationwide crackdown on citizens of a certain sexual orientation is nothing less than poorly masked genocide.

But as Kiyimba showed, members of Uganda's LGBT minority are slowly gaining a voice. And they won't face the death penalty without a fight.

We should fight for them, too, by combating the homophobia exported by too many American churches. ■

Letter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Stop business-unfriendly practices

I would like for Iowa City leaders to take a close look at how many businesses have shut down due to the 21-ordinance. While city officials are focusing their attention on how many PAULAs are handed out each month, they are missing out on the big picture, which includes the number of businesses forced to close their doors this past year.

I'm sure city councilors' thoughts were to drive out businesses that housed unsafe environments for underage students so safer businesses could move in and keep Iowa City flourishing. However, that hasn't been the case. If you take a walk downtown, sure, you don't hear loud music or see students waiting in line to get into bars, but you do see boarded-up windows and "For Rent" signs in cobwebbed doorways — a much different sight from the bustling new shops

and businesses councilor members had dreamed of last year.

Now, Iowa City officials are moving from downtown bars to restaurants by potentially "tweaking" or revoking the restaurants' food exemption to include a PAULA-ratio requirement, even though restaurants have followed set profit standards. This will most likely result in more businesses closing their doors because, with the 21-ordinance, business owners simply cannot make ends meet.

Unfortunately for city leaders, Iowa City is a college town. As many have pointed out before, if students want to drink, they will find a way to drink. So rather than focusing on the quantity of PAULAs administered each month, city officials should begin calculating the number of businesses being driven out of a once-profitable and bustling downtown, before Iowa City is left as a ghost town.

Abby Lenox
UI junior

Guest opinion

Surprising support for separating church from state

It's been a good month for the much-maligned, often misunderstood principle of church-state separation.

A whopping 67 percent of Americans agree that the First Amendment "requires a clear separation of church and state," according to the 2011 State of the First Amendment survey released July 12 by the First Amendment Center.

This is somewhat surprising given the decades-old culture-war fight over the meaning and scope of separation.

For decades now, Christian-nation advocates have tried to persuade Americans that "separation of church and state isn't in the First Amendment." They have peddled a revisionist account of a "Christian America" that should (at best) tolerate other faiths to reside here.

Apparently, the American people aren't buying the propaganda.

It's true that the actual words "separation of church and state" aren't in the Constitution. But as the majority of Americans understand, the principle of separation clearly is. The establishment clause of the First Amendment ("Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion") prohibits government entanglement with religion — a principle of religious freedom described by Roger Williams, Thomas Jefferson, and James Madison as "separation of church

and state."

What most Americans see as a necessary condition for religious liberty — separating religious institutions and government — has always been a tough sell in most of the world. But this month, new endorsements of separation were heard on the international front, as well.

On July 9, the 8 million people of southern Sudan celebrated separation of mosque and state in the newly independent Republic of South Sudan. After decades of subjugation, southerners are finally free from the extremist version of Islam imposed by a northern regime.

Today, South Sudan is the world's newest secular democracy, with a Constitu-

tion that separates both mosque and church from state, thus protecting religious freedom for all. Sudanese in the south have learned the hard way that only by prohibiting entanglement of government with religion can people of different faiths live together in peace and safety.

Also this month, the Dalai Lama of Tibet — the living embodiment of an institution that has combined religion and government for centuries — offered a ringing endorsement of "separation" during his visit to Washington, D.C.

Explaining to congressional leaders why he voluntarily relinquished political power earlier this year, the Dalai

Lama was emphatic about the necessity of separating religious institutions and government: "The religious institution, the leader of the religious, and the political leadership should be separate. I myself combine. So my statement, my explanation, become like hypocrisy. Saying something different. Religious institutions, political institutions, must be separate."

Of course, "separation" itself can also be distorted and abused. In the United States, there are some who would banish all religion from the public square in the name of "separation of church and state" — a false reading of

the First Amendment that denies religious freedom.

When properly understood and applied, church-state separation liberates religions from state interference while protecting people of all faiths from state-imposed religion. The American idea of religious liberty — separating church from state and protecting free exercise of religion — may well be our greatest contribution to world civilization.

But if you have doubts about this arrangement, talk to the people of South Sudan or to the Dalai Lama. They'll quickly reaffirm your faith in the genius of the First Amendment.

Charles C. Haynes is director of the Religious Freedom Education Project at the Newseum.

BASABE

CONTINUED FROM 8

season the team eclipsed the century mark, the most of any team in the league.

Falbo's will play Bryce Cartwright's Ready Mix/Vinton in the semifinals on Tuesday.

And while his season ended prematurely, Larson said he was happy with the effort he saw from his team all summer long — especially given Brommer's injury, which heaped most of the scoring pressure onto May's shoulders — and that he hopes his players

DI Player of the Game

Melsahn Basabe
Falbo/Culver's:

- 17 points
- 10 rebounds
- 8-of-15 shooting

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will take something positive from the experience.

"I was real proud of them," Larson said. "I think the guys could see how much better you are when you play the right way."

PRIME TIME

CONTINUED FROM 8

"I just try to find ways to get our team going," he said. "I try to lead by the way I play."

Helping McCabe and Farokhmanesh get the win was the trio of Eric Washpun, Tucker Wentzien, and Darius Stokes. They combined for 50 points, and Eric Washpun and Wentzien made important free-throws in the final minute of the game.

Tennessee freshman Wes Washpun and former Hawkeye Darryl Moore played well in the loss and provided some highlight-reel plays. Washpun scored 20 points, yanked down 7 rebounds, and threw out 10 assists. More than once, fans cheered as Washpun rose up for a breakaway dunk or contorted in midair for a lay-up.

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Moore scored 17 points and had the defensive play of the night. Midway through the second half, Farokhmanesh drew a double-team and flipped the ball over his shoulder to a wide-open Wentzien. As he went up for the dunk, Moore came across the lane and blocked Wentzien's shot out of bounds, drawing oohs and ahs from the crowd.

McCabe and Farokhmanesh will face Northern Iowa guard Anthony James' No. 1-seed team in the semifinals on Tuesday. McCabe said he didn't want to make any predictions about the game and just wanted to enjoy the win.

"I'm just letting things come to me ... I like playing with these guys," McCabe said. "We're winning, so it's a lot of fun."

HUBBARD

CONTINUED FROM 8

McCaffery put his reputation on the line when he recruited the forward, who is famously an ex-convict. Just because the experiment didn't work doesn't mean the coach is at fault — quite the opposite, really. Bringing Hubbard aboard, for any amount of time, was

a gutsy move, and Fran the Man should be applauded.

Hubbard's defection, if you want to call it that, is no one's fault. Iowa City isn't the right fit for everybody, and it's hard to imagine that a guy who seemed as even-keeled as Hubbard would leave out of spite. Until we learn that he did, he isn't a villain. Don't treat him as one.

Besides, the Hawkeyes will be just fine without him.

'Normal bloke' wins Open

By **DOUG FERGUSON**
Associated Press

SANDWICH, England — No matter how long it grows or even how quickly, the list of major champions from the tiny country of Northern Ireland just wouldn't feel complete without Darren Clarke.

He doesn't have the majestic swing of Rory McIlroy or the putting prowess of Graeme McDowell, the last two U.S. Open champions. He hasn't contended in a major for the last 10 years, wasn't even eligible for the last three majors, and was no longer among the top 100 in the world.

No matter. Clarke's three-shot victory in the British Open was met with unending applause Sunday, the loudest saved for the closing ceremony when he was introduced as the champion golfer of the year.

More than that, Clarke is a man of the people.

"I'm a bit of a normal bloke, aren't I?" Clarke said, the claret jug at his side. "I like to go to the pub and have a pint, fly home, buy everybody a drink, just normal. There's not many airs and graces about me. I was a little bit more difficult to deal with in my earlier years, and I've mellowed some. Just a normal guy playing golf, having a bit of fun."

He was extraordinary at Royal St. George's.

A cigarette curled under his fingers as he barreled down the fairways, Clarke held off brief challenges from Phil Mickelson and Dustin Johnson and held up under the pressure until no one could catch him.

Mickelson, who needed only seven holes to made up a five-shot deficit, stepped aside by missing too many short putts. Johnson, in the final group of a major for the third time in the last six, made another blunder with a

major at stake. This time, he was two shots behind on the par-5 14th, tried to lay up with a 2-iron, and hit it out-of-bounds to make double bogey.

They shared second place, stretching the American drought to six-straight majors without winning.

Despite meaningless bogeys on the last two holes, Clarke closed with an even-par 70.

"Pretty amazing right now," he said. "It's been a dream since I've been a kid to win the Open, like any kid's dream is, and I'm able to do it, which just feels incredible."

The weather was so wild that heavy rain switched over to sunshine, back and forth all afternoon, in a relentless wind. Clarke was steady through it all, never allowing himself to think about what it meant to hold the claret jug until he stepped onto the 18th green.

Clarke removed his visor to salute the gallery. His hair is almost all gray now, the result of a 42-year-old who has gone through more hard times than he cares to remember, the worst of it losing his wife to cancer five years ago.

"Bad times in golf are more frequent than the good times," he said. "I've always been pretty hard on myself when I fail because I don't find it very easy to accept that. And there have been times I've been completely and utterly fed up with the game."

The advice from friends, family and agent Chubby Chandler were always the same.

"Get out there and practice and keep going, keep going, keep going," Clarke said. "And that's why I'm sitting here now."

With a one-shot lead over Johnson going into the final round, there was a sense that Clarke wouldn't be able to hold up. But he holed a 12-foot par putt on the first, a downhill 8-

footer for par on the third. A 20-foot eagle putt on the seventh, not long after Mickelson made eagle to tie him, gave Clarke the lead for good.

Northern Ireland had gone 63 years — since Fred Daly in the 1947 British Open — without winning a major. Now it has three of the last six.

"Northern Ireland ... Golf capital of the world," McIlroy tweeted as Clarke played the last hole.

"We're blessed to have two fantastic players in Rory and GMac, and I've just come along, the only guy coming along behind them," Clarke said. "We have fantastic golf courses, we have fantastic facilities, but to have three major champions from a little, small place in a short period of time, it's just incredible."

They are so close that a week after McIlroy won the U.S. Open, Clarke pulled out of a tournament in Germany so he could return to Northern Ireland and join the celebration.

Maybe McIlroy, who shot a 73 and complained the weather didn't suit him at the British Open, can return the favor.

"He missed Munich for mine, so I don't think I'll miss a tournament for his, but I'll definitely be there," McIlroy said. "And I'll definitely be one of the last ones to go to bed."

The celebrations also seemed to be for someone else, and Clarke had reason to believe his time had gone. Surely, nothing could top playing a Ryder Cup in Ireland five years ago and leading Europe to victory just one month after his wife, Heather, died.

He is engaged now, yet his thoughts were with his wife.

"In terms of what's going through my heart, there's obviously somebody who is watching down from up above there, and I know she'd be very proud of me," Clarke said. "She's probably be saying, 'I

told you so.'"

Indeed, this was overdue.

No one had ever gone more than 15 starts in the British Open until winning, and this was the 20th try for Clarke. Yet even as he struggled with his game and the adjustment of raising two boys without their mother, and as the spotlight shifted to youth, he never gave up on his dreams.

"I always believed I would get myself back up here," he said before heading out to the 18th green to collect the oldest trophy in golf. "I always believed I had enough talent to challenge and win one."

He delivered on the demanding links of Royal St. George's to hold off two Americans.

The last hour was a coronation for Clarke, long a popular figure not only in Europe but around the world. Puffing away at cigarettes as he barreled down the fairways, he never looked to be in any trouble. And the few times he did, the golfing gods came to the rescue. He twice hit shots that were headed for pot bunkers well short of the green, only to hop over them or around them, keeping him in control.

He posed with the claret jug that was empty, but not for long. He promised some "nice, Irish black stuff" by evening. And when asked about the celebration, Clarke promised only that it would be "long."

"And I'll be very, very hungover," he said.

He finished at 5-under 275 and became the first player in his 40s to win a major since Vijay Singh at the 2004 PGA Championship. Only two other players were older than Clarke when they won their first major — Roberto De Vicenzo (44) in the 1967 British Open and Jerry Barber (45) in the 1961 PGA Championship.

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Long-term Impacts of Concussion

Recent studies on long-term impacts of concussions prompted Iowa legislators to pass a new law concerning youth athletes and concussions this past spring. The law, coupled with advancements in medical guidelines and technology, helps professionals evaluate and treat concussions better than ever before. But what does this mean for coaches and parents of athletes who play contact sports and may be at-risk for concussions?

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12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30

HARRY POTTER 7: PART 2 3D (PG-13) ✓x
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

ZOOKEEPER (PG) ✓x
12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

HORRIBLE BOSSES (R) ✓x
12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:20

TRANSFORMERS 3D: DARK OF THE MOON (PG-13) ✓x
12:10, 3:30, 6:50, 10:10

CARS 2 2D (G)
11:50, 2:15, 4:50, 7:15, 9:50

LARRY CROWNE (PG-13)
12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40

BAD TEACHER (R)
12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00

WINNIE THE POOH (G) ✓
11:50, 1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, 9:00

HARRY POTTER 7: PART 2 2D (PG-13) ✓x
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HARRY POTTER 7: PART 2 3D (PG-13) ✓x
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

WINNIE THE POOH (G) ✓
12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 7:00

ZOOKEEPER (PG) ✓x
12:05, 2:35, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50

HORRIBLE BOSSES (R) ✓x
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

TRANSFORMERS 2D: DARK OF THE MOON (PG-13) ✓
1:45, 5:15, 9:15

TRANSFORMERS 3D: DARK OF THE MOON (PG-13) ✓x
12:45, 4:10, 7:30

CARS 2 2D (G)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40

MIDNIGHT IN PARIS (PG-13)
12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

SUPER 8 (PG-13)
9:15

LARRY CROWNE (PG-13)
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the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



ANDREW R. JUHL
andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

Notes to Self:

• No matter how good a song "He Stopped Loving Her Today" is, you should remove it from your gym playlist. Otherwise, you will get all teary and falter on the treadmill, and then all of the incredibly cute, fit ladies will not believe that you are crying because you're such a sensitive man; they'll think you're bawling because the treadmill sent you hurdling backwards into a row of elliptical machines. And they'll be (mostly) right.

• When someone shouts, "Oh, my god," you should not reply-shout, "Oh, your god." Especially during sex.

• A peeling sunburn on your forehead and a navy-blue dress shirt are a bad combination, especially on days you have to make a class presentation.

• "You're prettier than my ex" is considered a compliment and a confidence booster to women when beginning a new relationship. Though it essentially means the same thing, "You're not as ugly as my ex" does not evoke the same response.

• The next time you think you might crap yourself, trust that feeling.

• Shaving your cat is not an acceptable solution to the problem of constantly needing to vacuum.

• When you girlfriend says not to get her anything for Valentine's because money is tight and you shouldn't be wasteful, don't listen to her. It's much better when she's "mad" at you for not listening to her than it is when she's severely pissed-off at you for following her suggestion.

• "You have a very soothing voice" is the correct thing to say to a woman. "You put me to sleep" is not.

- Andrew R. Juhl was going to write something here, but forgot what it was.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. The *Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it - and maybe contact you for more.

CELEBRATING BOOKS



ZHONGZHU GUO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Theologian Robin W. Lovin reads from his book to an audience in the United Church of Christ as part of the Iowa City Book Festival on Sunday. The festival concluded on Sunday after three days of literature-related events.

m.c. ginsberg

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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

Beyond the City" Souk Ukaz, 2010

6 Human Rights Week, "Educating Leaders in Health Care for the 21st Century," Freeman A. Hrabowski III, president of University of Maryland-Baltimore County, Jan. 19, 2010

7 Museum of Natural History Series, "Emergent Hydrologic and Biogeochemical Patterns," Nandita Basu, College of Engineering, Jan. 21, 2010

8 Lecture by Artist James Siena, UI Art and Art History, Feb. 11, 2010

9:30 Daily Iowan Television News

9:35 Iowa Magazine No. 9, UI Center for Media Production & Big Ten Network

10 Maia Quartet Concert, Feb. 2, 2010

horoscopes Monday, July 18, 2011

- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Your uncertainty will show, requiring you to heed the suggestions of a good friend or relative. Be cautious, however, that you don't allow anyone to take over. Listen to what's being said and take action.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Put a little oomph into what you are doing. It's not enough to go through the motions when so much depends on performance these days. Less talk and more action will bring great results.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 You have to see people and situations for what they are and react accordingly. Someone you work with may be trying to sabotage your efforts. Impulse purchases must be avoided. Precision will be necessary when dealing with institutions.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Put your imagination to work. Your changing philosophy and spiritual quest will encourage you to alter the way you do things. Travel, networking, and communicating with someone from your past are all favored.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Work quietly behind the scenes on investments, deals, or settlements. Share information with as few people as possible. A professional opportunity may not be as promising as portrayed.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Make room at home to work on a project that has the potential to turn into extra cash. Getting in touch with someone you haven't seen for a long time will be uplifting. Let love blossom.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Focus on what you can accomplish. It's important to recognize when something is at a standstill. Let your intuition guide you in money matters, as well as in affairs of the heart. It is better to address a situation face to face rather than at a distance.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 With a little discipline, you will be able to complete deals, make good investments, and resolve settlements. Your concern, coupled with common sense and logic, will help you come up with a plan that benefits everyone involved. Romance is on the rise.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Do your own thing, and refrain from trying to get the approval of those you know are not on the same page as you. Changes made at home will help you use your time and space better.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You'll have greater insight into moneymaking and how to best put your talents to work. Don't be afraid to apply a little pressure if it will help you get things done to your specification.

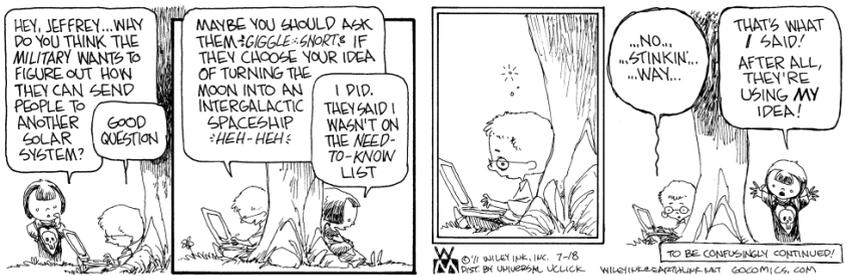
AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You can settle your differences with someone whom you owe or who owes you. Keep your emotions intact, and refrain from making a scene if someone does something you don't like. Get household chores out of the way.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 You aren't likely to see things too clearly. Don't act before you have had a chance to evaluate the facts and figures available to you. Love is in the stars, so put time aside for someone you love. A solid offer looks promising, but it may require taking on too much responsibility.

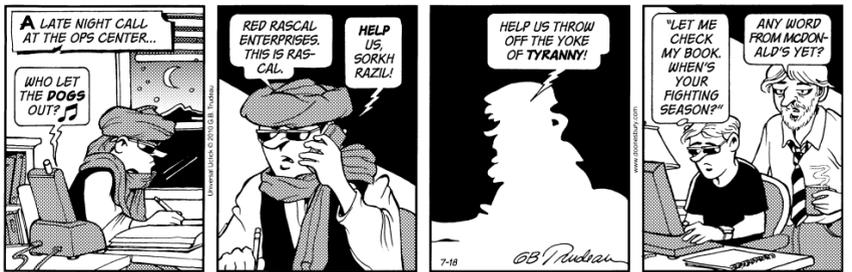
DILBERT



'NON SEQUITUR



Doonesbury



today's events

- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 9:30 a.m., Creekside Park, Fairmeadows Park, Willow Creek Park
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour**, "Research and the Personal Essay," Eula Biss, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Hand and Foot**, 1 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn,
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 1 p.m., Wetherby Park
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Travel Connect Quatro**, 1 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn

SUBMIT AN EVENT
Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

- **Biostatistics Department Faculty Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., C22 UIHC General Hospital
- **Zumba**, 6 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **"The Struggle for LGBT Rights in Uganda,"** Rev. Mark Kiyimba, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Thomas Fox Averill, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Bill Cunningham New York**, 8 p.m., Bijou
- **Open Mike**, with **J Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **One Night Stand**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

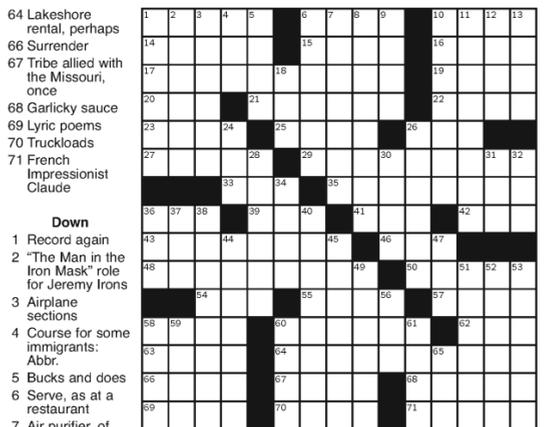
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0613

- Across**
- Sped (Indian tribe)
 - Bit of smoke
 - Biblical wise men
 - Remove, as pencil marks
 - P.G.A.'s Isao
 - Burden
 - Laundry that's often food-stained
 - Animal balancing a beachball on its nose
 - French friend
 - Fix, as a bathroom floor
 - Pinnacle
 - With 57-Across, game that includes the starts of 17-, 29-, 48- and 64-Across
 - Catch some Z's
 - Assist
 - Twisty highway curves
 - How much you really earned
 - Percé (Indian tribe)
 - Sting or Prince
 - lac-toe
 - Ballot marks
 - Org. with the Wizards and Warriors
 - Hurricane's center
 - Ones in disbelief?
 - Hosp. scan
 - Hoosier university
 - Computer acronym
 - Grain in Cheerios
 - 55 Pepsi-
 - See 23-Across
 - Word before speed or after time
 - Ones said to be "trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly..."
 - Guevara
 - x or y line on a graph

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TWITTER MAANDPA
ROGAINE INDOORS
YOU'RE ABETTERMAN
SLAT COLTS MICE
TENA TOBEY ANTE
SNARL TON BRAID
NEW SEANCE
ASSUMED FACETED
SWANEY YUCK
SINES MOR SALEM
ETTA PAULA LEST
NCAR RUNON SAKS
THANIAMGUNGADIN
TONNETTE GIACOMO
ONADATE HERENOW



- Down**
- Record again
 - "The Man in the Iron Mask" role for Jeremy Irons
 - Airplane sections
 - Course for some immigrants: Abbr.
 - Bucks and does
 - Serve, as at a restaurant
 - Air purifier, of sorts
 - Common Halloween costume
 - Tree with needles
 - Artworks made of many pieces
 - Brief story that might open a speech
 - Where America's Day Begins
 - of Man
 - Trailblazed
 - Patron or Petreus: Abbr.
 - Turkey's capital
 - Putting women down, e.g.
 - Warhead weapon, for short
 - Lakeshore rental, perhaps
 - Surrender
 - Tribes allied with the Missouri, once
 - Garlicky sauce
 - Lyric poems
 - Truckloads
 - French Impressionist Claude
 - 31 Month of the Kentucky Derby and Indianapolis 500
 - 32 Before, to a poet
 - Gusto
 - Key above Caps Lock
 - "Give ___ whirl"
 - Salt, e.g.
 - 40 Disconnected, musically
 - 44 Passes, as time
 - 45 Used as a platform
 - 47 AOL, for one
 - 49 Escapes
 - 51 Butterfly protector
 - 52 Get some air
 - 53 "Aha!"
 - 56 The "A" in NATO: Abbr.
 - 58 City midway between Austin and Dallas
 - 59 Chopped down
 - 60 Good name for a Dalmatian
 - 61 Line in an A-line
 - 65 Book that might be subtitled "A Life"
- Puzzle by Alex Vratsanos
- For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles. nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learningxwords.

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DI CALENDAR BLANK Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event _____
Sponsor _____
Day, date, time _____
Location _____

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COMMENTARY

Not mourning loss of Hubbard



SETH ROBERTS
seth-roberts@uiowa.edu

Losing Anthony Hubbard will hurt Hawkeye fans' anticipation more than the team itself.

By **SETH ROBERTS**
seth-roberts@uiowa.edu

By now, Hawkeye basketball fans should have heard that Anthony Hubbard decided he doesn't want to wear the Black and Gold.

The 6-5 forward from Virginia announced the decision late last week, saying in a release that he wanted to find a school closer to home.

Just like that, the high hopes that many in the Iowa community seemed to have for the upcoming hoops season evaporated.

After all, what will Fran McCaffery's young team do without a mature, well-spoken 26-year-old to look to for court guidance?

How can the Hawkeyes replace the 21 points per game Hubbard scored as a JuCo All-American at Frederick (Md.) Community College last year?

Where can McCaffery, in his second year with a program that has been the laughingstock of the Big Ten for years, possibly hope to find another player capable of swooping through the lane and throwing down insane windmill dunks any damn time he pleases?

Those are all legitimate concerns, to be sure. But now that we've had a few days to digest the news, it doesn't really seem all that bad.

The Big Ten will be much

weaker this season than it was a year ago. A good portion of the talent that allowed the conference to send six teams to the NCAA Tournament is no longer in the league — Kalin Lucas, JaJuan Johnson, and Darius Morris have all departed, among many others.

This means the young, surprisingly talented Hawkeyes had a legitimate shot to finish in the top half of the league even before Hubbard decided he wanted to take an extended vacation in Iowa City.

Adding the dynamic scorer to the roster made that outcome a near certainty. He's out of the picture again, but it's still a very real possibility.

Would it have been nice to have a seasoned, athletic veteran to throw in 20 points per game for an otherwise young team?

Absolutely. Is it the end of the world that he decided to take his talents elsewhere?

Absolutely not. The Hubbard saga was fascinating and probably helped sell quite a few season tickets that will now go unclaimed, but don't give up on this team just yet.

Don't forget about Bryce Cartwright, who led all Big Ten point guards in assists during league play last year.

Don't forget about Melsahn Basabe, who made the all-freshman team last season and who has added several pounds of muscle to the frame that outplayed Ohio State's all-world center Jared Sullinger.

Don't forget about Eric May, who would have competed with Hubbard for the starting small forward spot. May was hurt and had a lousy 2010-11 season, but he is every bit as explosive as anyone in the conference when he's healthy.

Don't blame McCaffery for losing Hubbard, either.

SEE HUBBARD, 5

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Farokhmanesh clutch

Clutch play down the stretch by Zach McCabe and Ali Farokhmanesh was enough to overcome Anthony Lee's 35-point, 21-rebound performance in the Prime Time League playoffs.

By **KYLE HUGHES**
kyle-hughes@uiowa.edu

Ali Farokhmanesh knows how to play in elimination games.

The former Northern Iowa guard proved as much when he led his team to a 93-91 victory in the first round of the Prime Time League playoffs.

With just over four minutes remaining and the game tied at 82, Farokhmanesh took over. He scored 7-straight points for his team, including all five of his free-throw attempts, to give the team an 89-84 lead with 40.7 seconds left to play.

Monica's/L.L. Pelling (3-5) had a last-second chance to keep its season alive, but the team was unable to get a tip-in on an intentionally missed free-throw by Tennessee guard Wes Washpun.

Monica's was playing without leading scorer Roy Devyn Marble, who was sitting out with an ankle injury he sustained last week. Three other players also didn't play, including former Hawkeye Duez Henderson.

Temple forward Anthony Lee stepped up to lead the team and almost did enough to win the game by himself. The redshirt freshman scored 35 points on 16-for-28 shooting and grabbed 21 rebounds.

"The last couple of minutes, I think we missed some easy shots," Lee said. "Overall, I think it was a good game. We just came up short at the end."

Lee and Devon Archie had a significant size advantage over the post players wearing the black jerseys of Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger (4-4). The two combined for 31 of the squad's 50 rebounds, and blocked several shots.

"I like playing with



ANTHONY BAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Ali Farokhmanesh tries to dribble around Wes Washpun during a Prime Time League playoff game on Sunday in North Liberty. Farokhmanesh led his team to a 93-91 win.

[Lee], Archie said. "We're both long and athletic [and] quick around the rim. He's a lefty, and I'm right-handed, so we balance each other out."

Iowa forward Zach

McCabe played well for Armstrong in the win. The sophomore scored a team-high 26 points on 12-for-19 shooting and had 11 rebounds.

McCabe played aggres-

sively the entire game by driving hard to the hoop, crashing the boards, and knocking down open jumpers.

SEE PRIME TIME, 5

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Basabe, Gatens and White roll

Eric May's 23 points are not enough to hold off Melsahn Basabe, Matt Gatens, and Aaron White in Prime Time playoff game.

By **ERIK PAPKE**
erik-papke@uiowa.edu

In the Prime Time League, defense is overrated.

This held true in the first round of the playoffs on Sunday, when the trio of Matt Gatens, Melsahn Basabe, and Aaron White scooted out to a comfortable 24-point lead in the second half of their matchup against Eric May's squad, McCurry's/Gatens. That lead proved to be insurmountable for McCurry's, and Falbo/Culver's secured a 104-91 win to knock reigning Prime Time MVP May out of the postseason.

The game didn't start out that way. The three-headed monster (5-3) was short-handed for the first 12 minutes of the game because Basabe, the team's starting power forward, arrived late.

May's McCurry's team (2-6) was able to control the paint while the Hawkeye sophomore was out of the action. McCurry's two big men, 6-9 Iowa center Andrew Brommer and 6-10 former European pro Ted Morris, appeared ready to

take over the game until they both were sidelined by injuries. That setback continued a season-long trend for Brommer, who had knee surgery in May and has only played limited minutes since his return July 5.

"We had no idea that his knee injury was so severe," said coach Randy Larson, who selected Brommer in the second round of the Prime Time draft. "Andrew was out there on one leg giving us all he had, but when the guy you take eighth overall isn't physically able to perform, you're [in trouble]."

Brommer and Morris finished with a combined 11 points and 9 rebounds.

Larson didn't just have the injury bug working against him, as it appeared at times that the referees may not have been especially objective.

Poor calls were made throughout the game, and the fans in the North Liberty Community Center let the refs know exactly what they thought of their calls.

"[The officiating] was a little bit suspect," said spectator and former referee Phil



ANTHONY BAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Matt Gatens shoots a free throw after a technical foul during a Prime Time League playoff game Sunday in North Liberty.

Shavers. "There were definitely some calls that they missed, [and one official] was out of position all day."

The players didn't appear to let the inconsistent officiating affect them, though. The score remained relatively close

throughout the first 10 minutes — but that changed once Basabe showed up. The 6-7 forward from New York was immediately inserted into the lineup and quickly had an impact, scoring 5 points and snatching 5 boards as

Falbo went on a 10-1 run to finish the half.

"It was close in the first half," Gatens said. "In the second half, we started attacking, and it picked up. It was a good win."

Gatens wasn't kidding.

His team steadily pushed its lead to 24 points in the second half and held off a late charge to advance to the second round. Falbo's 104 points marked the fifth time this

SEE BASABE, 5