

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 2011

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

UI alum first openly gay federal judge

A University of Iowa graduate has become the first openly gay man to be confirmed as a federal judge.

The U.S. Senate on Tuesday confirmed the appointment of J. Paul Oetken to a federal bench in Manhattan. President Obama nominated Oetken to the court earlier this year.

Oetken went to high school in Cedar Rapids before graduating from the UI and then Yale Law School.

His résumé also includes stints as a clerk in the U.S. Supreme Court and as an associate White House counsel in the Clinton administration.

Oetken's appointment was confirmed by the Senate 80-13. Both Sens. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, voted in favor.

— by Adam B Sullivan

Groups argue against balanced-budget amendment

Ten Iowa groups have signed and sent a letter to members of Congress stating a constitutional balanced-budget amendment would damage the economy.

According to the Iowa Independent, signatories said an amendment is "a recipe for making recessions frequent, longer, and deeper."

Some of the Iowa signatories include Iowa State Education Association, Iowa Policy Project, Iowa Environmental Council, and Child and Family Policy Center.

More than 600 organizations across the nation have signed the letter urging for spending cuts and revenue increases.

Iowa House Republicans also sent a letter to Congress requesting a balanced budget as a means of avoiding economic damage.

Officials estimate federal lawmakers have until Aug. 2 to raise the national debt ceiling.

— by Katie Heine

Cain warns Iran

ATLANTA — Republican presidential-nomination hopeful Herman Cain says he wouldn't hesitate to attack Iran if it attacks Israel first.

Cain told the *Washington Times* that if Israel is ever attacked first by Iran, he would "make it crystal clear [that] if you mess with Israel, you're messing with the United States of America."

Cain stressed that his policy would not be a "blank check" for Israeli military action. He is a former CEO of Godfather's Pizza who has also hosted a radio talk show in Atlanta.

He was interviewed by the newspaper after he met Monday with Israel's ambassador to U.S., Michael Oren.

Cain's spokeswoman could not immediately be reached for comment Monday night.

— Associated Press

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WEATHER

HIGH 99 LOW 77

Sunny, hot, heat index around 111.

Pets face summer-heat danger



JESSA HANSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Jimmy Schappert prepares to throw the ball to his dog, Audrey, at Thornberry Park on Tuesday. Iowa City Animal Services is issuing its "Pledge to Keep Your Pet Cool" campaign in response to the ongoing heat wave.

Pets outside should always have access to shelter, water and protection from excessive heat, local animal experts say.

By CHASTITY DILLARD
chastity-dillard@uiowa.edu

For Iowa City resident Shannon Lizakowski, 27, keeping Cody, her spoiled 6-year-old golden retriever, out of the heat as much as possible is common sense.

"I rarely have him outside," she said, sitting on a bench with three friends with Cody lying

on the ground beside her. "I usually keep him in air conditioning."

But some pet owners aren't aware of the dangers of leaving their furry companions in vehicles or unprotected in sunlight for periods of time. So Iowa City Animal Services is issuing its "Pledge to Keep Your Pet Cool" campaign in response to the ongoing heat wave.

"The safest place for a pet is to leave their pet at home," said Willa Hamilton, an animal-services officer. "Pets aren't able to cool themselves off as efficiently as we can."

Every year, animals suffer strokes, brain damage, or death after being locked inside hot cars. Officials said leaving a pet inside a car for

SEE ANIMALS 3

Otolaryngology No. 5

Almost 20 UIHC specialties also ranked about the best.

By BRITTANY TREVICK
brittany-trevick@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics Otolaryngology Department was ranked fifth among more than 1,400 hospitals in the most recent edition of the *U.S. News & World Report Best Hospitals* report.

Nine other UIHC adult specialties and 10 pediatric specialties were also ranked, with ophthalmology and visual sciences coming in sixth and orthopedics and rehabilitation coming in 12th.

"It's quite the honor to have our department ranked among one of the best in the U.S.," said Camille Dunn, an assistant research scientist working in the cochlear implant program in otolaryngology.

The project looks at performances of pediatric and adult patients who have severe to profound hearing loss and use implanted devices that stimulate the auditory nerve to provide hearing.

Dunn thinks research such as this helped the department to receive the high ranking.

"I think what sets us apart is probably the level of research that we do," she said.

UIHC CEO Ken Kates also noted the cochlear implant project as an example of the cutting-edge research the department conducts.

The project, under the direction of Professor Bruce Gantz, the chairman of otolaryngology, is funded by a \$10 million grant from the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders. The research, among other things, focuses on why some people benefit more from the implant than others.

University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics

U.S. News & World Report ranked UIHC fifth in otolaryngology in its Best Hospitals by Specialty ranking. The ranking goes from one to 1,409.

Results:

1. Johns Hopkins Hospital
2. Massachusetts General Hospital's Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary
3. University of Pittsburgh Medical Center
4. Mayo Clinic (Rochester, Minn.)
5. University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics
6. University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center

Source: *U.S. News & World Report*

SEE HOSPITAL 3

Officials dispute Gartner on sports

The University of Iowa's 2011 athletics budget was about \$66 million.

By LUKE VOELZ
luke-voelz@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Athletics Department and those of peer institutions are defending their spending habits following a round of criticism from Michael Gartner.

The former state Board of Regents president turned his eye on athletics in a Sunday opinion piece in the *Des Moines Register*, claiming athletics officials at the UI and Iowa State University should put some of their revenue toward their university's general spending fund. The Hawkeye Athletics Department is self-sustaining, and the ISU department will soon be self-sustaining.

"The University of Iowa takes in \$66 million in athletics revenue, but that doesn't mean the department should have the unsupervised right to spend that," Gartner wrote. "Why shouldn't it return \$10 million to \$15 million to the general fund?"

But athletics directors defended their revenue as bolstering university reputation and providing academic money through scholarships.

SEE GARTNER 3



Spotlight Iowa City



BEN WEST/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hani Elkadi sits in the lounge of Iowa House Hotel on Tuesday. Elkadi was once a surgeon but is now an art instructor at Kirkwood Community College.

From surgery to artistry

The Kirkwood art instructor was put under house arrest by the Egyptian government for two years.

By **BRITTANY TREVICK**
brittany-trevick@uiowa.edu

Hani Elkadi fiddled with a white napkin as he spoke about his life. A plastic, rainbow-colored bracelet on his wrist shook as his hands moved.

"I describe myself as a man who is searching for the truth that he could never find," he said.

Although still seeking the truth, Elkadi says he's found answers about human emotions through art.

Art has stayed with the artist-author-surgeon-teacher throughout his life, though, as that description suggests, he's passionate about many subjects.

The 60-something art instructor in continuing education at Kirkwood Community College has been involved many professions, including being a surgeon and a high-school teacher.

The native of Istanbul, Turkey, moved to Alexandria, Egypt, when he was very young, thanks to the demands on his Egyptian diplomat father.

Elkadi grew up in Egypt and during his university years studied art in Italy and the Netherlands and received two medical degrees, one from the Uni-

Hani Elkadi

- **Age:** 60-something
- **Hometown:** Istanbul, Turkey
- **Favorite book:** *Anna Karenina*
- **Favorite destination:** Mount Kilimanjaro
- **Favorite painter:** Winslow Homer
- **Favorite musician:** Leonard Cohen

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.

versity of London and the other from Cairo University.

After practicing medicine for a few years in London, Saudi Arabia, Cairo, and other African cities, Elkadi's life took a turn. A side hobby — translating American poetry into Middle Eastern languages such as Arabic — was recognized by the Pulitzer-Prize winning poet Stanley Kunitz, who had come to Egypt for a reading.

"I couldn't believe that the guy I had been translating was in front of me," Elkadi said.

Kunitz was also impressed with Elkadi. He told him he was amazed

with the way Elkadi was able to capture the meaning of the original poem in a different language.

The poet then told Elkadi about the Iowa Writers' Workshop and said he could recommend him for a spot.

"He told me, 'I guarantee you, you will be accepted. When it comes from Stanley Kunitz, it's an order,'" Elkadi said.

A few weeks later, Elkadi received an invitation to come to Iowa and after accepting, flew from Africa to Cedar Rapids.

Elkadi met his wife just two months after his September arrival in Iowa City. He was giving a poetry reading, and Ewa Bardach — a recent psychology graduate from the University of Iowa and 13 years his junior — started a conversation with him.

"It was love at first sight," he said smiling. "The magic of Iowa."

But Bardach has different feelings about that first meeting.

"I thought he was sort of conceited," she said. "And [he] didn't know much about art and culture."

However, once Bardach got to know him, she realized his ego wasn't as

big as it seemed. "It was love at second sight," she said.

The couple married in Egypt just four months after they met, because Bardach's stepmother refused them to live together without being married.

They stayed in Egypt until Elkadi was put under house arrest for being considered a rebel by the Egyptian government.

After two difficult years, Elkadi moved back to the United States and has lived in Iowa City ever since. Upon his arrival, he began working in the Department of Surgery and Department of Anatomy at the UI as a visiting professor. He picked up medicine again, after three years of not using a scalpel.

The modern-day Renaissance man leaves a deep impression on those he meets.

Phil Hemingway, a candidate for the Iowa City School Board, has known Elkadi for almost 30 years. The two became friends through their wives.

"Hani is a genuine spirit," he said. "I have always had the highest respect [for him]."

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Tuesday.

1. Pawlenty defends handling of Minnesota budget in Coralville
2. Gartner: universities need streamlined programs
3. Iowa City weather soars into triple digits
4. In the No
5. Letters to the Editor

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METRO

Downtown group announces new market

The Downtown Association has decided to add an additional Farmers' Market downtown, according to a press-release.

The first street fair event known as Second Saturday Market is scheduled for Aug. 13.

The market will consist of various vendors offering such products as fresh food, art, and crafts. Live music will also take place on the Pedestrian Mall fountain stage.

The markets are scheduled to take place on the Ped Mall on a monthly basis.

The Second Saturday

Markets are scheduled to take place on Aug. 13, Sept. 10, and Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

— by Katie Heine

Lake Macbride park competing in national race

Lake Macbride State Park is eligible to receive \$100,000 for beautification and enhancements through the America is Your Park program.

The program aims to motivate people to visit their favorite park — local, state, or national — and then use Facebook to vote for their particular choice.

The park that receives the most votes will be awarded a

\$100,000 grant sponsored by Coca-Cola. Second and third place will receive \$50,000 and \$25,000 grants, respectively.

Lake Macbride was in 12th place with approximately 28,600 votes as of Tuesday evening. Soudan Underground Mine State Park in Minnesota was in first place with 328,609 votes.

This is the second favorite park competition. People can vote an unlimited number of times between now and Sept. 6.

— by Katie Heine

Beat heat in rec centers, Iowa City officials say

City officials are encouraging

Iowa City residents to take advantage of local public recreation centers as a means of beating the heat.

Because of the week's high temperatures and high humidity, the City Manager's Office released a statement reminding citizens to take advantage of the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center and the Scanlon Gymnasium/Mercer Park Aquatic Center to cool off in the air conditioning.

The Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

Scanlon/Mercer, 2701 Bradford Drive, is open from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

— by Katie Heine

BLOTTER

Leslie Beert, 22, 228 E. Bloomington St., was charged July 19 with OWI.
Molly George, 69, Center

Point, Iowa, was charged March 7 with OWI.
Timothy Schmitt, 28, 1402 Laurel St., was charged July

18 with driving while barred.
Marie Vazquez, 35, Coralville, was charged July 17 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Scott Wyrick Sr., 45, address unknown, was charged July 19 with public intoxication.

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GARTNER
CONTINUED FROM 1

"All of the university Athletics Department pays for the tuition for all of its student athletes, and that amount this year will be 8 million-plus," said Rick Klatt, the UI associate athletics director for external affairs. "Some school athletics scholarships may only have to pay half or in-state rates."

At the UI, all funds made from the UI's logo — approximately \$2.4 million in fiscal 2010 — is allocated to athletics.

University of Northern Iowa Athletics Director Troy Dannen shared Klatt's support of athletic funding.

"The [UNI] Athletics Department is paying several million to the institution already in tuition fees

Iowa Athletics Department
Changes in Hawkeye athletics funding between 2010 and 2011:

- Overall budget operating expenses increased 7.7 percent
- Department salaries increased 2 percent
- Scholarship expenses increased 5 percent (about \$420,000)
- Student Financial Aid Set-Aside Reimbursement decreased around \$337,000

Source: University of Iowa

and other services," he said. "If you start reducing expenses to too great of a degree, you harm your ability to generate revenue, and you get into a position

where you can't generate institutional support."

The Hawkeyes' 2010 athletics budget saw slightly more than 10 percent of roughly \$65 million total funds allocated toward scholarships. Though such numbers sound extravagant, they're necessary to remain athletically competitive, said Regent Robert Downer.

"While I would like to see some support go to the university from athletics — which it does through scholarships for athletes — at same time it's important ... that they be able to be competitive on level where they're playing," he said. "I wouldn't want to see support for UI athletics decline to a point where it cannot be competitive in a lot of sports in the Big Ten."

Staying competitive, he said, is key to attracting financial support, both

through students and potential donors. He noted that UI patron Roy Carver — whose Roy J. Carver Charitable Fund helped finance the Carver College of Medicine, Hancher, and Carver-Hawekeye Arena — was initially attracted to the UI through his love of wrestling.

Extending the athletics programs' reach any further, said Rep. Greg Forristall, R-Macedonia, would put regent universities at risk of becoming too-profit driven.

"I would be concerned about making [athletics programs] into profit centers that universities would come to depend upon," he said. "I could envision a situation in which there would be a danger of going for profit rather than for what we normally think of college athletics being used for."

Gartner wasn't solely concerned about profits —



DAILYIOWAN.COM

This is the third 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. Go online to read Tuesday's installment about the amount of time faculty spend teaching at the University of Iowa.

the Iowa Cubs' owner extended his criticism to athletics coaches.

"How can [the UI] justify paying the women's basketball coach a sum more than three times the revenue of the sport?" he wrote. "Is it right that the four highest-paid state employees are coaches

at Iowa and Iowa State?"

Hawkeye football coach Kirk Ferentz's salary was \$3.675 million in 2010. Downer admitted while such salaries were higher than necessary, they remain a product of a national culture willing to spend big bucks on sports at large.

"The 'going rate' for coaches has gone sky-high," he said. "I don't think, frankly, if you hire whatever football coach you could get for 100,000 or 200,000, you're going to get a football coach who is going to be successful for very long. This could be a case that society's values are out of line for what they should be."

Forristall offered a more supportive take on a coach's role.

"I think that's what people who coach at that level should earn," he said. "It's a free market for that sort of talent."

ANIMALS

CONTINUED FROM 1

even a few minutes can be fatal.

"When the body temperature goes up, the tissues inside the body overheat and become damaged," said Debra Conant, a doctor of veterinary medicine at Bright Eyes & Bushy Tails, 3030 Northgate Drive. "We can see organ failure and bleeding problems where [the animal] can't clot blood anymore."

Typical temperatures inside a vehicle with the windows up can reach 120 degrees or more when outside temperatures are just above 85 degrees, according to animal-services officials.

"Vehicles act like greenhouses and trap heat, and the temperature rapidly rises," Hamilton said.

Though considered "normal," the center has received at least 20 calls this summer from concerned citizens about animals usually left in vehicles.

However, Hamilton said, the heat wave makes the situation scarier because of the more extreme possibility of death.

Conant noted that animals don't perspire like humans do.

"The only way a dog can cool itself is by panting or by finding someplace cool to lie down," the veterinarian of 30 years said. "And it's worse on days when it's humid."

Cats are better at staying quiet and move around less in the heat, she said, so a majority of cases involve dogs.

And some dogs with short faces, long hair, or dark hair coats are more susceptible than others.

"Dogs with shorter faces have smaller airways and don't pant as effectively," explained Conant, who hasn't seen any cases in the past week.

"I think when it gets real hot for [most] people, they think this is too hot for pets," she said. "But we'll



JESSA HANSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Kook sits for his owner, Rachel Yucuis, at Thornberry Park on Tuesday. Dogs with short faces, long hair, or dark hair coats are more susceptible to getting sick from the heat than others, officials warn.

still see people out walking their dogs when it's too hot."

And, Conant said, when animal suffers from heat stroke, the mortality rate can reach 50 percent.

Leaving a pet impounded, confined, or tied in a place where it lacks adequate food, water, or shelter is illegal and considered abuse, according to Iowa City pet regulations.

An owner charged with animal neglect could receive a simple misdemeanor for the offense. A citation is usually given requiring a court appearance and a fine.

Hamilton said Iowa City Animal Services usually issues at least 10 animal-neglect charges a year.

"Part of the problem results from a lack of education," she said, and owners will leave pets in a hot vehi-

cle without thinking and run into the grocery store for a few minutes. "Just leaving the animal in a situation that would be dangerous to the animal could be cause for animal neglect."

Iowa City Animal Services

Pet summer safety tips:

- Owners who run with their companion animal should watch for distress or overheating.
- Provide access to fresh water to avoid dehydration and heat stroke in summer months.

Source: Source: Iowa City Animal Services



ELECTION WATCH

FOLLOW THE RACE ON TWITTER AT #IACAUCUS

ABC: Bachmann security shoved reporter

AIKEN, S.C. — ABC News says a reporter trying to question GOP presidential-nomination candidate Michele Bachmann was pushed and shoved by members of her camp after a campaign event in South Carolina.

ABC News Senior Vice President Jeffrey Schneider said reporter Brian Ross was shoved Tuesday as security tried to block him from the Minnesota congresswoman while he asked whether she had to miss votes because of migraines. Schneider said Ross has been a victim of worse violence but noted that

no reporter should be roughed up pursuing a story.

A spokeswoman for Bachmann did not immediately return messages seeking comment.

An online news site claimed Monday that Bachmann was reportedly sidelined by headaches. She says her symptoms are controlled with medication and have not gotten in the way of her political work.

— Associated Press

Perry parses 'called'

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas Gov. Rick Perry is trying to play down the religious connotations of his

comment about feeling "called" to run for president.

Perry, an evangelical Christian, told the *Des Moines Register* last week that he's "getting more and more comfortable every day that this is what I've been called to do."

Asked about the comment Monday, he said there are a lot of different ways to be called. He said his mother may call him for dinner, his friends may call him for something.

Perry says he looks for signs or "good scripture that tells me how to live my life," but the statement covered all kinds of calls.

— Associated Press

HOSPITAL

CONTINUED FROM 1

tals since 1990. According to its website, the company ranks specialties based on high-risk situations, such as performing surgery on an elderly person, and, for otolaryngology, hard data. This informa-

tion can come from death rates but also the number of the patients who frequent the hospital.

Kates said no funding will come from the results of the report, but the report shows the department's success.

"It does appropriately recognize tremendous strengths in our critical care and research," he said.

To ensure the department maintains a high ranking, he said, UIHC officials will continue to invest in the faculty, the staff, and the facilities.

"To be ranked in the top five is incredibly impressive," he said. "It's a testament to the tremendous team we have here working so hard every day."

IOWA SUMMER REP 2011: A FAMILY FOCUS SEASON

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Editorial

Gartner's proposed changes to universities a step backwards

With power struggles between the Legislature and the state Board of Regents coming to a head after a turbulent year, former Regent Michael Gartner is weighing in on the real problem with Iowa's public universities.

Gartner wrote an opinion piece in Sunday's *Des Moines Register* condemning the influence of the University of Iowa's faculty on administrative decisions and calling for a re-evaluation of "the cherished tenets of academe," including "shared governance," the provision of glittering facilities, administrator search committees, and strong research credentials. The abrogation of these amounts to a stricter administrative hierarchy and a concentration of power in the regents.

In other words, Gartner's suggestions are essentially a philosophical privatization of Iowa's public universities. He wants them run as businesses, not institutions in the service of Iowa's students; while he has a few good points, the majority of his proposal should be roundly rejected.

Gartner, like officials across the country, justifies his radical revisions by assuming the inevitability of decreasing state appropriations and the subsequent university budget crises. While some may call this realistic, it's a counter to the ideals former regents should understand: fully funded, comprehensive, and accessible education. Accepting state cuts as inevitable automatically leads to an acceptance of university decline as inevitable, subject only to mitigation with a comprehensive restructuring.

Gartner does make some concessions to increased funding of the University of Northern Iowa, which, because of its high ratio of in-state students, suffers more from budget cuts than its sister institutions. But his proposal lists a fund redistribution, treating the three regents' universities as locked in a zero-sum competition for dwindling state funds: If UNI is underfunded, more funds must be taken from the UI or ISU.

And Gartner neatly sidesteps the ballooning tuition at the UI by blaming it on cultural factors. The argument that tuition at the UI is prohibitive only because students spend more time drinking than studying — and thus take more time to graduate — is absurd at best but borders on the insulting. In-state students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences who graduated in 2011, after four years, spent \$27,411 on their schooling — and that number is only slated for an increase, as regents acknowledge a direct relationship between dwindling state appropriations and tuition hikes. Alcohol is a familiar demon, but its invocation serves more to dismiss the needs of students than to realistically explain the cost of schooling.

Gartner's handwave of state appropriations is odd, given his prior sensitivity to the burden of tuition; he was one of only two regents to vote against the tuition increase this year and supported directly tying tuition increases to cuts in state funds as a way of demonstrating the relationship to the legislators.

Even odder is the former regent's criticisms of faculty unions (at UNI) and faculty councils (at the UI) as "institutionalizing mediocrity." Gartner

FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN
Regent Michael Gartner questions UI President Sally Mason's proposed plans for budget reductions on Oct. 29, 2009, in UNI's Maucker Union.

claims that faculty members have too much power, particularly at this institution.

It's disappointing to see a staunch advocate for students presenting a misleading perspective — namely, that the interests of students and the interests of faculty are fundamentally opposed. Truly, professors care about students. Professors and students both want an environment in which students learn from engaged, involved, and stimulated faculty members; they want a university with benefits both material and immaterial.

UI Graduate College Dean John Keller told the *DI* Sunday that he sees a strong faculty council as encouraging democratic governance. "The faculty are the workers, while the administrators and regents are the administration — the bosses, big brother," he said.

There are quarrels, to be sure, over the control of and purpose of the state's regent universities. But these quarrels can be met with dialogue and debate, not with an assertion that different bodies have entirely conflicting motives, and subsequently that power must dwell only in one position. In Gartner's stinging criticism of faculty power at the UI, that's exactly what he implies: There's no way forward for the UI unless faculty power is abridged, and regents have more power.

Gartner last hit the news for his heterodox perspective in the controversy over Jackson Pollock's *Mural*; a bill introduced in the Iowa House of Representatives to sell it for the \$150 million it would generate was withdrawn, to Gartner's continuing disapproval ("it's strategic and financial folly for the University of Iowa to own a \$150 million painting," he wrote the Sunday piece). It's an almost mercenary approach to higher education: The goal of the university, Gartner implies, is not to enrich the academic lives of students in a holistic manner but to maximize return on investment and management efficiency.

If Gartner's proposal signals the future of Iowa's public universities, it's a death knell for higher education as we know it. The universities will survive, of course, but the shape they take will be profoundly different.

It's not a difference we'd like to see.

Your turn. Is Gartner's analysis of the UI's situation correct? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

The imperial governor

SHAWN GUDE
shawn.gude@gmail.com

Call it the imperial governorship.

As President Obama cements — and, at times, expands — the executive power gains achieved under the Bush imperial presidency, Iowans are witnessing their own executive power-grabbing.

Gov. Terry Branstad, far removed from his previous four terms, has overstepped his electoral mandate and upset the balance of power in state government.

The most brazen power grab occurred last week, when state Board of Regents President David Miles and President Pro Tem Jack Evans stepped down from their leadership positions at the behest of Branstad. The governor has no statutory or constitutional power to compel regent leaders to resign (the two are elected by their fellow regents). But, after arm-twisting, Miles and Evans assented to Branstad's request.

Their reasoning? Miles cited in his resignation letter "the distraction to the Board from an ongoing impasse. Already, decision-making has become more difficult and time is being taken from the ongoing work of the Board."

Miles' decision to resign was perhaps the most emollient action, but it could set a problematic precedent as well. It's bad enough that the board is losing a leader who has been an outspoken critic of declining state appropriations. But implicitly granting the governor the power to decide who can and can't helm the regents concentrates more and more power in the governorship.

In another distressing display of executive arrogance, Branstad cut the compensation of Workers Compensation Commissioner Chris Godfrey after Godfrey rebuffed the governor's request for his resignation. Combined with Branstad's imperious rhetoric — "there's a new sheriff in town" — these actions amount to a concerted effort to expand the contours of executive power.

It wasn't supposed to be this way. The former governor, while too conservative for my tastes, was widely seen as a moderate Republican who engaged in good faith with ideological opponents.

The signs that suggested otherwise, if there were any, were imperceptible. Or maybe I had just unwittingly developed a carapace of naïveté, due to my utter contempt for Chet Culver or, next to Bob Vander Plaats, Branstad seemed comparatively sane.

Either way, I begrudgingly blackened the bubble next to Culver's name on Election Day, feeling that Branstad would at least be worse on labor, education, and environmental issues. (There weren't any impressive third-party alternatives from the left, either.)

Still, I wasn't spooked by the idea of a Branstad victory. Now, it appears that a perceived electoral mandate to drastically shrink government (and maybe the political environment) has gone to Branstad's head. Even fellow Republican Kraig Paulsen, the speaker of the House, admitted in a recent interview with the Associated Press that, "This is a different Terry Branstad."

To be fair, Branstad easily defeated Culver in the general election and, as the axiom goes, "Elections have consequences." Even if voters handed Branstad a sizable win because they really want to cut the size of the state, though — and this is questionable: Culver was unpopular, the economy was struggling, and it was a Republican election year — Branstad can't do whatever he wishes. Any mandate he does possess surely doesn't encompass his nakedly megalomaniacal moves.

The problem is, the 64-year-old isn't acting unconstitutionally. The courts can't step in, and most partisan politicians will only do so out of expediency.

Right-minded citizens — Democrats, Republicans, and otherwise — should fill that void.

In some ways, protesting the governor's overweening actions is harder to rally around than increasing education funding or, conversely, stripping union workers of collective-bargaining rights. But the executive power issue is also fundamentally different: At its core, it's a structural and institutional question. At least in theory, citizens should support the basic institutional rules of the game (otherwise, democratic decision-making becomes prohibitively difficult).

Branstad has freely impinged on others' rightful authority. It's up to us to rein him in. ■

Opinion

Council should pass sweeping alcohol restrictions

ADAM B SULLIVAN
sullivan.ab@gmail.com

Iowa City's drinking culture has gone too far.

City and university leaders' attempts to curb dangerous consumption have been well-intentioned but have not gone nearly far enough. The city's 21-and-older bar restriction took hold more than a year ago, but built-in exemptions to the regulation mean hundreds of young people are still

flocking to downtown to enjoy cheap shots and poorly composed music.

The Iowa City City Council's latest plan would take away 21-ordinance exemptions from restaurants that get too many PAULAs per police visit. Under that plan, Sam's Pizza — undoubtedly one of the most sinister business operations in the area — might finally have to close its doors to minors after 10 p.m. Still, I worry it's not enough.

I'm not proposing alcohol should be illegal. I just think buying, selling, possessing, and consuming alcohol ought to be outlawed.

Not only would these measures reduce noise, vomit, and excessive fun in downtown Iowa City, they would likely reduce a host of other ills around the community.

For instance, emergency officials say when alcohol regulations are tightened, ambulance calls move from downtown bars to surrounding neighborhoods. So if we impose extreme regulations on alcohol, ambulance calls will probably spread out across town even more. This will reduce the risk of ambulances crashing into one another.

The same officials say alcohol regulations lead to more ambulance calls earlier in the night. So if we made alcohol consumption illegal, all the ambulance calls would probably be during the day. Again, we could reduce the risk of ambulance crashes because driving during the day is safer than driving at night.

And another thing — this sketchy website I found says Iowa has the 49th highest liver disease death rate in the United States. Cutting off alcohol to one of Iowa's biggest towns could easily put us in the running for 50th

highest liver disease death rate.

And did you know almost all murders, thefts, and assaults in the United States happen in communities where free adults are allowed to possess inebriating beverages? If we made it a crime to possess beer, wine, and liquor, I'm confident all crime would drop basically to 0.

Of course we'd have to brainstorm an enforcement plan. You know how Per Mar workers look inside your coat and bag when you go into a sporting event? Let's set one of those guys up on every block in Iowa City so they

can make sure nobody is possessing alcohol. Also, there are menacing communities surrounding Iowa City — shadowy communities such as Coralville, Hills, West Branch, and University Heights from which citizens could smuggle booze into Iowa City. I propose building a wall around the city limits to solve this problem.

You'd still be able to leave Iowa City — you'd just have to let a friendly police officer go through your things. It's not like we're trying to restrict anyone's freedom here or anything.



MATT LA LUZ/THE DAILY IOWAN

Two young girls dive for a volleyball during the Iowa Girls' Volleyball Camp on Tuesday in the Field House. The camp ran from Sunday to Tuesday and was for girls in the fifth through 12th grades.

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

Heat played a role in this year's camp — temperatures outside soared to the high 90s, and the heat index far exceeded that. The non-air conditioned Field House didn't offer much relief, and

Dingman made sure both coaches and players had plenty of water.

"The heat has been a huge challenge," Dingman said. "We've had to cut a few of our sessions short because of it."

The temperature didn't stop camp enrollment from increasing this year compared with last summer, and Dingman said she has

seen her sport surge in popularity over recent years. She said sand volleyball was one of the hardest tickets to obtain at the 2008 Olympics in Beijing, and Penn State's women's team also gave the sport a boost when the Nittany Lions won 109-straight matches from 2007-10.

Now that the sport seems to be more popular than

ever, Dingman said, she believes she and other coaches owe it to the state to help the game gain steam in the region.

"I think we have a responsibility to help volleyball grow in the state of Iowa," she said. "Volleyball is in a good place right now."

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

thunderous slam over Tuttle. The dunk had the North Liberty crowd cheering wildly and swung the momentum back to Falbo Bros/Culver's (6-3), which eventually rode the energy to a 97-86 win.

Basabe scored 18 of his 27 points in the second half and gathered 9 rebounds to lead his team to the win over Bryce Cartwright's Iowa City Ready Mix/Vinton Merchants (4-4). He

DI Player of the Game

Melsahn Basabe
Falbo/Culver's

- 27 points
- 9 rebounds
- 11-for-17 shooting

said the thought of revenge was going through his mind when he went up for the ally-oop.

"[I was thinking] I'm about to dunk it on him," Basabe said. "[Tuttle] blocked my shot on the play before, so I had to pay him back."

For a while, it looked like Cartwright might carry his team to the win, and he finished with a game-high 29 points. He took control of the game early and at one point had 10-straight points.

The trio of Basabe, Gatens, and Iowa freshman Aaron White was simply too good, though. The three combined for 65 points and 22 rebounds, and they shot 19-for-21 from the free-throw line.

The smallest player on the court may have had the biggest impact, though. When the offense stalled for Falbo, 5-9 point guard

Andre Murphy kept things rolling by chasing down loose balls, battling for rebounds, and hitting big shots down the stretch.

"Murphy is just a unique kid — I love him," coach Ron Nove said. "I've had him two years in a row, and he just makes everybody better."

Murphy, who finished with 13 points, 7 rebounds, and 8 assists, said he has learned to play a certain way because of his size.

"I'm so short, many people don't like to pass me the ball," he said. "Growing up, I was always having to get the ball myself to go score."

The loss will end the

Guthrie honored

Fifth-year Iowa punter Eric Guthrie has been named as one of 56 nominees for the Allstate American Football Coaches Association Good Works Team by Allstate Insurance and the association.

The program honors college football players who provide "selfless contributions to volunteerism and community service" away from the field, according to a release.

Guthrie, a 6-6, 245-pound redshirt senior from Nevada, Iowa, lent his services to several community relief projects following the 2008 floods. He worked with the Salvation Army to hand out supplies, helped lay sandbags in Coralville, and joined former Hawkeye Chad Greenway in cleaning up the Little League baseball diamonds in Iowa City's City Park.

More recently, Guthrie has entertained kids at Dance Marathon, handed out water at the Solstice Stride 5K Run/Walk, and served pancakes at the Legacy Retirement Home in an effort to raise awareness of Alzheimer's disease.

The 22-year-old has donated blood to the DeGowin Blood Center, participated in the Hawkeye Reader Program that promotes reading and literature to elementary school students, and regularly visits the University of Iowa Children's Hospital.

Guthrie's only game action of his Iowa career came in 2010, when he had one punt for 32 yards in Iowa's 35-7 win over

Iowa State. He holds 15 school kicking and punting records at Nevada High, where he also played wide receiver and defensive back and earned letters in basketball and baseball.

— by Seth Roberts

Iowa announces 'Color Games'

Iowa sports marketing announced it would designate three 2011 home football games as "Color Games" on Tuesday, according to a release.

The Hawkeyes' Sept. 17 game against Pittsburgh — the second home game of the season — has been dubbed "Be Bold, Wear Gold" day. Fans will be expected to wear gold or yellow apparel as Iowa takes the field at 11 a.m. on ESPN or ESPN2.

Iowa's Oct. 15 showdown with Northwestern will be the Hawkeyes' second "Black and Gold Spirit Game." In a re-creation of last year's stripe game against Penn State, fans in even-numbered sections should wear gold, and those in odd-numbered sections should wear black. The game against the Wildcats, who have beaten Iowa the past three years, will be broadcast to a national TV audience on the Big Ten Network in prime time.

Finally, Iowa's home finale against Michigan State on Nov. 12 will serve as the team's annual Blackout Game. Iowa supporters should wear all-black clothing to the game; kickoff time has yet to be determined.

— by Seth Roberts

METS 4, CARDINALS 2

Reyes sparks Mets

By **HOWIE RUMBERG**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jose Reyes made a huge impact in the field in his return from a hamstring injury, turning a difficult double play with the bases loaded in the eighth inning after making a diving stop that saved a run, and the New York Mets welcomed back their two All-Stars with a 4-2 win over the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday night.

Carlos Beltran also was back in the Mets' lineup after missing three games with a high fever. He hit two doubles, singled, walked twice, and scored a run for New York, all while still very congested.

Angel Pagan and Daniel Murphy hit two-run doubles, and Dillon Gee (9-3) pitched seven sharp innings in the Mets' second win in five games.

Lance Berkman hit a mammoth homer, and starter Lohse (8-7) had an RBI single for St. Louis, which opened a stretch of 20-consecutive games with its third loss in four games after the All-Star break.

The Mets went 6-6 without Reyes, the majors' leading hitter, but wilted in the humidity after the break, losing three of four to start a stretch that general manager Sandy Alderson said would determine how the club will proceed as the July 31 non-waiver trade deadline approaches.

But Reyes gave a spark to the crowd from the field and to the team on it during the game. He had

two hits and scored a run in five at-bats. It was his 44th multihit game of the season.

His biggest contribution, though, came in the field. With one out and runners on first and second Jon Jay hit a sharp grounder between shortstop and third base. Reyes made a diving stop to hold the runner at third, loading the bases for Albert Pujols.

Pujols fouled off two 100 mph pitches from Bobby Parnell, then hit a grounder that Reyes fielded right at second base. He stepped on the bag and made a strong throw to nail Pujols at first, falling down on the follow through.

Jason Isringhausen converted the Mets' first save opportunity since they traded Francisco Rodriguez — who had 23 of New York's 24 saves this season — on the night of the All-Star game. Pitching a perfect ninth, it was Isringhausen's first save since he earned one in 2008 for St. Louis.

It was Isringhausen's second save for the Mets. The other was the first of his career, in 1999.

Manager Terry Collins said Pagan was unhappy in the leadoff spot while Reyes was out. He looked more comfortable batting fifth, lining a drive over right fielder Berkman's head for two runs in the fifth. He got such a good jump out of the box that he nearly stopped between first and second before Beltran a chance to round second base.

Pagan's double was the

Mets' first hit with men in scoring position since Sunday. They were 0-for-5 Monday in a 4-1 loss to Florida.

Murphy lined out to shortstop Ryan Theriot with the bases loaded ahead of Pagan. But Murphy came through in the sixth, greeting reliever Raul Valdes with a two-out, two-run double to left-center. Cursing into his helmet after failing in the fifth, Murphy pumped his arm over his head while standing on second base in the sixth.

Justin Turner singled, and Beltran walked ahead of Murphy's hit. Beltran scored from first on the sharply hit ball for a 4-1 lead.

Gee gave up his first hit when David Freese's high chopper back to the mound deflected off his glove and fell between shortstop and second base with one out in the fifth. An out later, Lohse, batting eighth, slapped a grounder over second base for his first RBI of the season.

Dining out?

Dining guide
The Daily Iowan

today's featured restaurant:

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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

My reactions to *Esquire's* 1,000 Things [I] Don't Know about Women:

• No. 111: When you offer to pay for something and we refuse, insist one more time. Always insist. (Second-guess you. Got it.)

• No. 128: The magazines in your bathroom say a lot about you. So please, hide the one with "100 Way to Please Your Woman" on the cover. (Please women by not making attempts to learn how to please women. Got it.)

• No. 100: We don't need special moves. Just do the regular ones right. (Women prefer mediocrity. Got it.)

• No. 136: Great dads are hot. (All women have Electra complexes. Got it.)

• No. 158: We like it when you stand in the dressing room with us. And give compliments. (Hang around women's dressing rooms. Got it.)

• No. 244: We like it when your phone does what it's good for — getting us the reservation and enabling you to order flowers — but if you play that fucking "Plants vs. Zombies" game while we're talking to you one more time, you're sleeping alone. (Technology exists to make women's lives happier, not men's. Got it.)

• No. 452: Snuggling can fix just about anything. (Communication toward problem resolution is overrated. Got it.)

• No. 124: Electronics clipped to your pants are sexy only if you're Batman, Superman, or any other kind of man who needs them to save lives, not send email. (Superman does not save lives via belt gadgetry. Your point is invalid.)

• No. 250: We are just as obsessed with other women's breasts as you are. (Nope. Not even close.)

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks Matt Gorman for pointing him to this ridiculous *Esquire* article.

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.

GETTING THE SKINNY



ZHONGZHU GUO/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Zach Doyle answers questions at the IMU Campus Information Center on Tuesday. The center provides information about the UI campus to all incoming guests, students, and staff members.



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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

6	2	3		4				
		1		2		3		
7						8		
	6	9		7				
5			6					2
	8			1	3			
	5							6
6		2		4				
	8		2	3		7		

Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

6	4	2	8	7	9	5	3	1
1	7	5	4	3	6	8	2	9
3	8	9	2	1	5	4	7	6
9	5	4	7	2	3	6	1	8
2	6	8	9	4	1	7	5	3
7	1	3	6	5	8	2	9	4
8	9	1	5	6	7	3	4	2
5	2	6	3	9	4	1	8	7
4	3	7	1	8	2	9	6	5

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

5 p.m. "Greenhouse-Gas Emissions," Liz Christiansen, director of UI Office of Sustainability, and Brenda Nations, city of Iowa City

6 p.m. University Lecture Committee, Reza Aslan, April 12, 2010

7:30 p.m. UI Explorers Lecture Series, Nelson Ting, assistant professor of anthropology

8:45 p.m. UI Explorers Lecture Series, Nelson Ting, assistant professor of anthropology

9:30 p.m. Daily Iowan Television News

9:35p.m. Iowa Women's Archive, "Lamaze Method 1950-1980," Paula Michaels, March 10, 2010

10:30 p.m. University Lecture Committee, Reza Aslan, April 12, 2010

horoscopes Wednesday, July 20, 2011

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 You'll be quick-thinking, but if you act too fast, you will be faced with opposition that might lead to minor injury. Cool, calculated strategy with precise execution will bring the best results and should help please everyone who is watching.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 This is a great day to fix up your digs or relax with friends or neighbors. Socializing and networking will lead to interesting communication, as well as unexpected opportunity. Keep spending and overindulging to a minimum.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Greater involvement in a cause you believe in will lead to meeting someone who stimulates your mind and gets you thinking about financial possibilities. Uncertainty is apparent in your personal life because of a change of heart or direction.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Your desire to help others will lead to exhaustion. Try not to take on so much that you leave yourself little time to rest. Don't make a sudden move professionally because you feel pressured. Take your time, and look at your options.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 You'll be busy running about, meeting people and, most of all, trying to bring order to the multitasking you've been trying to juggle. You'll be the center of attention and can use this opportunity to invite others to pitch in and help.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Demands will be made professionally that will cause problems for you personally. Don't feel obliged to take on responsibilities that you feel are unfair. You need to pay more attention to your home and family. Everything else can wait.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Problems at home or with someone you love will develop if you don't see eye to eye on a change you want to make. It is best to back away and give each other space. Personal growth will result from interacting with new acquaintances.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Relaxing and enjoying your favorite people should be your intent. Use your imagination to come up with a plan that will benefit you personally and help make your environment user-friendly. Love is on the rise, and a special evening should be planned.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Live, learn, laugh, and be happy. Engage in entertaining events that allow you to expand your circle of friends and your knowledge. The more enthusiasm you bring to a group, the greater your say will be when it's time to make a joint decision.

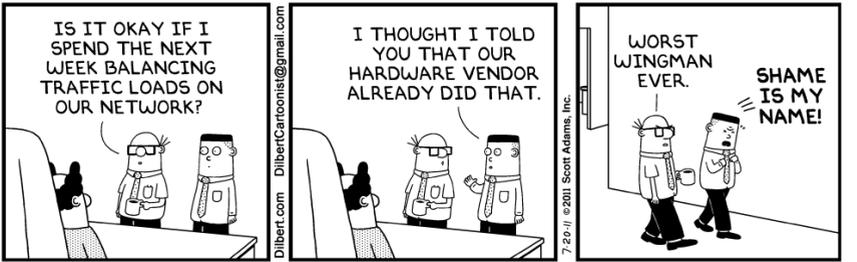
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You will face all sorts of setbacks, last-minute changes, and people who are not on the same page as you. You will do your best focusing on investments and changing important personal papers. Don't let any problem fester.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Put effort into stabilizing your finances and lowering your stress. Networking will pay off if you discuss what you have to offer. Get promises in writing, or you may be disappointed by the outcome.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Making a move abruptly, without giving sufficient thought to what you will do next, will lead to anxiety. Problems at home and at work will get you down, but getting out with a friend who understands your situation will ease your stress.

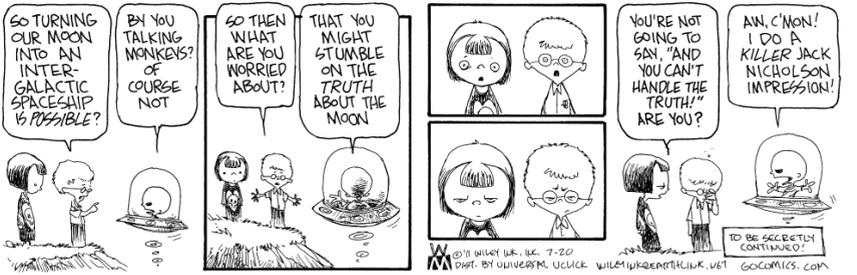
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



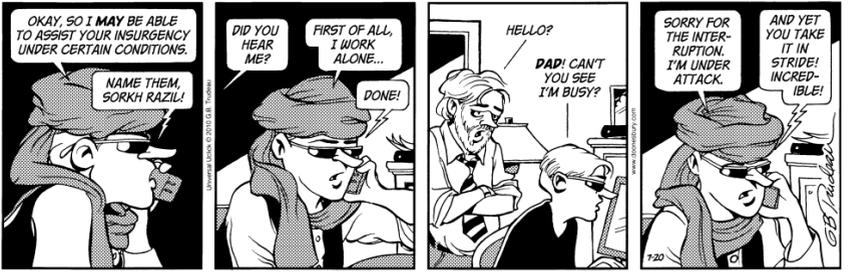
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

- **Cardiac Risk Assessment and Cholesterol Screening**, 8:30 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 9:30 a.m., Creekside Park, Fairmeadows Park, Willow Creek Park
- **Kids Rule Summer Film Series, Rio**, 10 a.m., Sycamore 12, 1602 Sycamore
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour; "Fact vs. Fiction: Why Memoir Needs Both," Fritz McDonald**, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 1 p.m., Wetherby Park
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Seniors Speak on Intellectual Freedom**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Wii Gaming**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

- **Art in the Park**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan Park
- **Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Market Music**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Taste of the Heritage Garden**, 5:30 p.m., Parkview Church, 15 Foster Road
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Ride**, 6 p.m., West High, 2901 Melrose Ave.
- **Bingo**, 6:30 p.m., Eagle's Club, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **GasLand**, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center
- **Summer Open Mike, "Spoken Word,"** 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Turn Your World Upside Down: Inversions for All Levels**, 7 p.m., Heartland Yoga Studio, 221 E. College
- **Iowa Summer Rep, I Do!**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building, Theatre B
- **Bill Cunningham New York**, 8 p.m., Bijou

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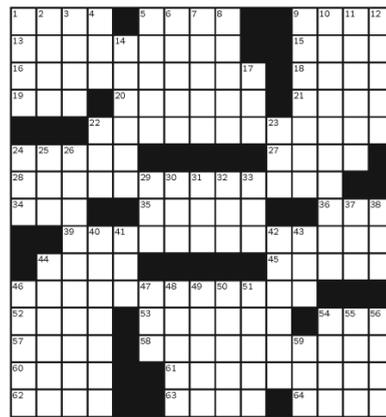
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0615

- Across**
- Parting word
 - Subject with limits and functions, informally
 - SALT concern
 - Dashboard accessory
 - Nothing more than
 - Food product whose name is an example of "foreign branding"
 - Straw in the wind
 - Big A.T.M. maker
 - Frank
 - Thousand-dollar sums, slangily
 - What 16-Across has?
 - Quark-binding particle
 - Hobby farm denizens
 - Guest worker, e.g.
 - Anonymous surname
 - Mower maker
 - Annie Oakley had a good one
 - What 28-Across has?
 - Proactiv treats it
 - Swiss 5-Across pioneer
 - Ribbon-cutting event
 - Back 40 unit
 - A villain might come to one
 - WWW access option
 - Oscar winner Kedrova
 - What 46-Across has?
 - Give ___ to (approve)
 - Really out of it
 - Some chevron wearers: Abbr.

- Down**
- "All the Way" lyricist
 - Computer serviced at Genius Bars
 - Way out there
 - Online "Unbelievable!"
 - Jackal or coyote
 - Extra
 - Former NPR host Hansen
 - Hoodwink
 - Sid's sidekick of early TV
 - Fastener for basement flooring, perhaps
 - Greyhound and others
 - Top-2% organization Projectionist's task of old
 - Mme. counterpart
 - ___ polloi
 - Moo goo ___ pan
 - [I'm mad!]
 - Actor Gorcey
 - Sleazy salesman's site, stereotypically
 - N.Y. summer hrs.
 - Largest U.S. union
 - Business card abbr.
 - Sound from a Yorkshire terrier
 - Aloha shirt accessory

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- Puzzle by Jeffrey Weschler
- Having four sharps
 - Proceeding like a lob
 - Noel who played Lois Lane
 - Home of Bollywood
 - Peephole's place
 - Urge on
 - Not including
 - Last word of Romeo or Juliet
 - 37 Having four sharps
 - 44 Proceeding like a lob
 - 50 Noel who played Lois Lane
 - 51 Home of Bollywood
 - 54 Peephole's place
 - 55 Urge on
 - 56 Not including
 - 59 Last word of Romeo or Juliet

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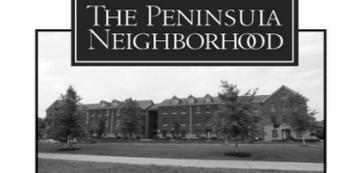
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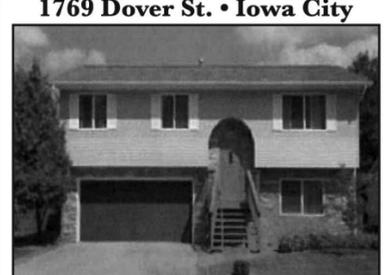
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PRIME TIME LEAGUE

'Big Three' Hawks roll



ANTHONY BAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Melsahn Basabe drives past Seth Tuttle during a Prime Time playoff game on Tuesday in North Liberty. Basabe scored 27 points in a 97-86 win and had a monster alley-oop dunk over Tuttle.

Melsahn Basabe, Matt Gatens, and Aaron White combined for 65 points to beat Bryce Cartwright's team, 97-86, and advance to the Prime Time League championship.

By KYLE HUGHES
kyle-hughes@uiowa.edu

Don't block Melsahn Basabe's shot.

If you do, bad things will happen — and Northern Iowa's Seth Tuttle found that out the hard way in Tuesday

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Log on for an exclusive video featuring interviews with Matt Gatens, Melsahn Basabe, and Aaron White.

night's Prime Time League semifinal.

After having his shot

blocked by Tuttle, Basabe immediately turned to the referee looking for a foul call. The whistle never came, though, and the Iowa forward took matters into his own hands.

The next time down the floor, Matt Gatens received a

pass in the frontcourt and Tuttle drifted under the hoop to defend against a fast-break score. Gatens switched hands and lobbed a pass to Basabe, who gathered the ball in his right hand and threw down a

SEE BASKETBALL, 5

Hot times in the Iowa V-ball Camp

Iowa's volleyball camp drew more than 200 young players to the Field House this week.

By CODY GREDELL
codygreddell@gmail.com

Volleyball is a growing sport dedicated to aggressiveness, strategy, and — most importantly — passion.

This was evident on Tuesday as more than 200 young players waited to take the court at the Iowa volleyball camp, held in the sweltering Field House main gym.

The camp is intended for girls ranging from fifth to 12th grade, and the main goal is to meet the needs of each individual player. Skills taught at the camp included hitting, blocking, and communication among players.

"I think it's an awesome opportunity for the University of Iowa to have [more than 200] kids on campus," Iowa volleyball head coach Sharon Dingman said. "It's great for our program. The more exposure we can get — the more little kids we can get wearing Iowa volleyball shirts or just Hawkeye shirts in general — it's good for us."

Campers received coaching from local high-school coaches, the Iowa coaching staff, and a handful of Iowa players.

"We certainly want [the campers] to enjoy being here and playing volleyball every day," Dingman said. "We just want to kind of share our knowledge and passion for [the sport], and then help them improve their skills."

Many of the Iowa players on hand for the camp said they used similar experiences when they were younger to help groom their passion for the game.

"I would always go to the Creighton or Nebraska-Omaha camps," senior middle blocker Mallory Husz said. "I remember how nervous I was and how much fun I had."

Senior outside hitter Tiffany Nilges said she hopes the campers will leave Iowa City with a better impression of the sport.

"I hope they learn better skills [and] maybe learn a new way of doing something," she said. "Hopefully, they enjoy [the game] enough to come watch [Iowa's games in the fall]."

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 5

Seminar focuses on concussions

Four medical officials give a 90-minute seminar on concussions and related issues Tuesday night in the Karro Athletics Hall of Fame.

By BEN SCHUFF
benjamin-schuff@uiowa.edu

If an Iowa high-school athlete is concussed playing a sport during the next academic year, Andy Peterson wants her or him to be informed about the injury.

Peterson, a pediatrician and sports-medicine physician, was one of four medical professionals on hand Tuesday night in the Karro Athletics Hall of Fame to discuss concussion symptoms, concussions themselves, and the methods used to treat an athlete who may have a concussion.

"I think recognition is probably the biggest barrier right now," Peterson said. "Kids recognizing when they are concussed, coaches recognizing when kids are concussed, and then [health-care] providers — who care for kids with concussions — recognizing when kids are able to return to play safely."

Joining Peterson were three other members of the UI sports-medicine community — George Phillips, Matthew Doyle, and Terry Noonan. All four had experience dealing with concussed athletes at either the high-school or college levels.

The roughly 90 people in attendance saw Doyle demonstrate the Sport Concussion Assessment Tool 2, a procedure used on athletes who may be concussed. The tool tests an athlete's memory, balance, and other areas that will help lead to a diagnosis.

The seminar coincided with the Youth Sports and Concussions bill, which became law July 1.

The law calls for all coaches, students, and parents or guardians of students in grades seven through 12 to be educated on the risks, signs, and symptoms of a concussion.

Furthermore, the law mandates that athletes who have been concussed receive written clearance from a certified health-care provider before the athlete is allowed to return.

Phillips made the law a primary focus of his portion of the seminar.

"It is a great start," said Phillips, a UI pediatric sports-medicine specialist. "It's going to help parents and athletes have a discussion about the impor-

tance of reporting symptoms when an injury happens, and — if the rules of the law are followed — it will really make sure that any athlete who has had a possible concussion get seen by a licensed health care provider before they even go back to practice."

One of his main concerns with the law, however, was the lack of coverage for younger athletes.

"For instance, here now in Iowa City, we have kids playing tackle football on fifth- and sixth-grade teams," he said. "They can suffer concussions just like any other patient, but they are not bound by the really good public-health rules that are set forth in this law."

Noonan, the director of the Iowa Athletics Training Services, compared what the new law calls for with what the university does in terms of protocol for concussed Hawkeye athletes.

"The concussions are going to occur, [but] the signs and symptoms are going to be similar to a youth, as opposed to a high-school or a college athlete," Noonan said. "We need to guard against what happens and have a medical professional, hopefully, be in the area to determine if that athlete can return."

MCCABE'S 29 FALLS SHORT



ANTHONY BAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Zach McCabe shoots over Chip Rank during a Prime Time League playoff game on Tuesday in North Liberty. McCabe scored 29 points, but it wasn't enough in a 92-82 loss to Coach's Corner, which will advance to play Melsahn Basabe and Fabio/Culver's in the championship game on July 24. Go online to dailyiowan.com for more.

