



Miracle worker
DI Coach of the Year Lisa Bluder guided the women's basketball team to the NCAA Tournament's second round despite a 1-6 start in the Big Ten.

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

The Daily Iowan

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Solicitor General Elena Kagan stands with President Obama and Vice President Joe Biden as she is introduced as Obama's nominee for the Supreme Court during an announcement in the White House East Room on Monday.

Kagan seen as safe choice

If Elena Kagan is approved, three women will serve on the Supreme Court for the first time in history.

By **ARIANA WITT**
 ariana-witt@uiowa.edu

Like much of the nation, a handful of University of Iowa faculty are split on what some are label a "middle-of-the-road" Supreme Court nominee.

They agree, however, that Solicitor General Elena Kagan, whom President Obama announced is his choice to replace retiring Justice John Paul Stevens, is a moderate candidate who can appeal to both parties.

Kagan will help keep a liberal/conservative balance on the court, said UI political-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle. And in some ways, Kagan represents a bipartisan-friendly candidate for Obama, he said.

"Obama wants to get someone on the court who shares his ideology, but he doesn't want a big fight," Hagle said. Kagan's lack of time on the bench will benefit Obama and help him avoid the confirmation battle he faced with Sonia Sotomayor, who was appointed to the Supreme Court last year, Hagle said.

SEE **KAGAN**, 3

Supreme Court justice nominee Elena Kagan

Facts on the 112th justice nominee to the Court:

- Confirmed as 45th solicitor general of the United States in March 2009
- 11th dean of Harvard Law School
- Worked in the White House as associate counsel to former President Clinton (1995-96)
- Clerked for Justice Thurgood Marshall

Source: United States Department of Justice

2 sue UI, ex-prof's estate

The university knew, or should have known, about Arthur Miller's past violations of the UI's sexual-harassment policy prior to May 2008, a lawsuit alleges.

By **SAM LANE**
 samuel-lane@uiowa.edu

Two years after a University of Iowa professor was charged with crimes related to trading higher grades for sexual favors, then committed suicide, two former students are suing his estate and the university.

They say, in court docu-

ments filed Monday, that the professor and the university broke the law, and UI officials "failed to take any steps to ensure the safety of other students" in his courses.

The case centering on Arthur Miller, a political-science professor who had been at the UI for 23 years, garnered national

attention in 2008, when the 66-year-old went missing in August and was believed to have a rifle. Miller had been charged with four counts of accepting bribes for allegedly trading higher grades for sexual favors roughly two weeks before.

Jessup Hall and all Iowa City School District schools were locked down. Police searched

Miller's office, monitored his bank accounts, and used his cell phone to narrow his general location to Hickory Hill Park.

SEE **LAWSUIT**, 3

ON DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch a video report about the lawsuit filed Monday, visit dailyiowan.com.



SLADE KEMMET/THE DAILY IOWAN

Staff Sgt. Peter Moeller stands in the Iowa City National Guard facility on Monday afternoon. He will work on a special-forces assistance mission, providing security for U.S. military operations.

Iowa Guard preps to ship out

Roughly 2,800 soldiers will head to Afghanistan this summer.

By **JOSEPH BELK**
 joseph-belk@uiowa.edu

Before they leave for Afghanistan, almost 3,000 Iowa soldiers have some matters to get in order.

Abraham Saleh, for example, is in the process of getting his student loans deferred to after his deployment. And Josh Jeanes had to set up automatic mortgage payments.

Trying to prepare mentally, though, is something they haven't quite figured out.

"It's kind of not really hit yet," Saleh said. "I'll have to start getting ready for it."

Saleh and Jeanes are just two of 2,800 soldiers in Iowa's 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 34th Infantry Division, heading to Afghanistan this summer in the Iowa National Guard's largest deployment since World War II.

Col. Greg Hapgood, public-affairs officer with the National Guard, said the brigade is tasked with a special-forces assistance mission, providing security for U.S. military operations, nation building, and other efforts in Afghanistan.

Saleh, a 21-year-old Kirkwood student who plans to eventually attend the University of Iowa, will leave behind his new wife. The two were just married last month after dating for five years.

Jessica Saleh, 20, said she has always worried about her new husband's job in the military, but she's particularly worried about the deployment.

"I'm kind of scared and nervous," she said. "I don't really know what to think."

Saleh is finishing his associate's degree in criminology from



SLADE KEMMET/THE DAILY IOWAN

Staff Sgts. Perry Graham (left) and Peter Moeller stand in the Iowa City National Guard facility on Monday afternoon. Moeller will be one of the 2,800 troops from Iowa who will head to training this summer and eventually be deployed to Afghanistan.

Kirkwood before deployment. Upon his return, he plans to work toward a bachelor's degree in biology at the UI and perhaps pursue a career in forensics.

While it's Saleh's first deployment, Jeanes, 25, has previously served in Iraq.

"The last time I kind of just told myself 'everything will be fine,'" he said. "Just remember what you were taught, remember what you were told to do, and you'll be fine."

SEE **DEPLOYMENT**, 3

DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV, go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into UITV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at 12:30 and 1:30 a.m. and 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. the following day.

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DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out a Daily Iowan TV feature on the individuals earning honorary degrees at commencement this weekend.



Panhandling passes second vote

Dance Marathon members said they're considering other fundraisers.

By **EMILY BUSSE**
emily-busse@uiowa.edu

Despite numerous pleas from Dance Marathon directors to consider revisions, the Iowa City City Council passed its second reading on an ordinance to further restrict downtown panhandlers — including Dance Marathon fundraisers.

The nonprofit organization has raised more than \$30,000 from canning alone in past years, and Darcy Bennett, the executive business director of Dance Marathon, who said she fears the ordinance will hinder the group's ability to collect donations.

"Please just consider us when thinking about passing this ordinance," she asked councilors Monday.

The ordinance, which would prohibit panhandlers from soliciting within 20 feet of an ATM, 10 feet of a building or vendor, and 15 feet of a crosswalk or other panhandler, needs a third and final reading to be approved.

Bennett said the ordinance would limit the

number of Dance Marathon canners who could be downtown from 30 to 10 on a given night.

But while Dance Marathon representatives have called for a revision to exempt nonprofit organizations such as Dance Marathon, several councilors rejected the idea.

Mayor Matt Hayek defended the ordinance's constitutionality against protesters.

"But I'm not interested in exceptions," he said. "That is a slippery slope."

Councilor Ross Wilburn agreed, saying the ordinance still allows panhandling in an area down the middle of the Pedestrian Mall.

Bennett said the councilors' response is "understandable" but not favorable.

"It was frustrating," Bennett said. "I understand it's hard to cross a line and come back ... but it's hard to hear."

One of her biggest concerns is the fact that many students decide to participate only a couple days before Dance Marathon's 24-hour event, she said, and



Anne, a panhandler who frequents downtown Iowa City, sits near Mama's Deli on Monday. The City Council passed its second reading of an ordinance that would ban panhandling in much of downtown area.

canning is one of the only ways to raise the required \$400 fast enough.

Bennett said \$30,000 may not seem like much, but it's roughly the amount the organization spends on gift cards for families to give to children as holiday presents each year.

If the ordinance passes, the group will find a way to make up for the loss, said Elyse Meardon, the Dance Marathon sponsorship director.

"We will still be able to raise just as much as we

have before, we will just have to explore other avenues," she said, listing fundraisers on the Pentacrest or pairings with other student organizations as options.

Bennett said organization officials plan to attend the third and final reading for the ordinance.

"We're trying to do good for the economy and the university, and we're being shut down," Bennett said.

DI reporter Nora Heaton contributed to this report.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Spotlight Iowa City

Counting the heads

Census worker David Greedy helps to ensure communities get their fair share of federal funding.

By **GRACE SAVIDES**
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Equipped with a black satchel emblazoned with the 2010 Census logo and sporting an identification lanyard around his neck, David Greedy walked up to his first house a little nervous.

Greedy was one of the many involved in canvassing for the U.S. Census Bureau earlier this year.

And even though Greedy knew what to say after undergoing an intensive four-day training, it wasn't until after three or four households that he really started to feel confident.

"It's like giving a speech for the first time," he said, remembering the visit. "You don't know how it's going to turn out until halfway through."

Greedy, a photojournalist who has been in and out of the United States the last 10 years, now works as a field-operations supervisor, overseeing the workers he used to be part of as they move into a different phase. Right now, they're in Non-Responsive Follow-Up, in which they're responsible for knocking on doors of residences where residents have yet to fill out their census forms.

Around 700 census

takers are working out of the Cedar Rapids office, the one responsible for 60,000 to 70,000 homes in nine counties, including Johnson County, said local census-office manager Darryl Hysler.

It's an important undertaking for census employees such as Greedy. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the count is responsible for the national distribution of \$400 billion. Population counts determine what cut cities get of that money. So census takers, it may not come as a surprise, must be persistent, and they are responsible for up to three house visits and may call a household several times to encourage people to fill out their forms.

"If we don't have an accurate count, the community will get shortchanged," Greedy said.

Census takers are often hired from the local community, which is vital to operations, said Rich Gerdes, the assistant regional census manager in the Census Bureau office in Kansas City. A former employee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Gerdes said local people not only know the area better but are better able to engage people as



Census taker David Greedy walks on the Pedestrian Mall on May 6. "That is the census' No. 1 priority," he said. "Confidentiality." If census takers share census information, they risk fines up to \$250,000 and a prison sentence of up to five years.

they do their work.

"We definitely try to make sure we have people from the community there," he said.

Iowa census takers may be paid \$10 to \$15 an hour, are required to work at least 20 hours a week, and are allowed to set their own hours, said Hysler.

But the rules aren't all flexible — the job comes with serious privacy regulations.

Census offices are closely guarded, Hysler said. Employees who engage in unlawful disclosure of any information may face a fine of up to \$250,000 and five

years in jail. This is one reason that privacy is drilled into census takers during their training, Greedy said.

"That is the census' No. 1 priority," Greedy said. "Confidentiality."

He was amazed by how open and hospitable local Iowans have been to the efforts of the census workers, he said. It's a reason he was always proud to say he was from Iowa when he worked abroad.

"I've been pretty moved and blown away with how people have welcomed us," Greedy said. "That's why Iowans are so cool."

METRO

Porter: 21-only violates human rights

Local bar owner Mike Porter told the Iowa City City Council on Monday he had spoken with a human-rights coordinator and plans to file a complaint with the state over Iowa City's 21-ordinance. Though the new policy wasn't

on the agenda, Porter — who owns Vito's, Summit, and Jake's — and bar manager Tom Lenocho addressed the councilors to address its legality.

Porter insisted barring patrons under 21 from their establishments is a direct violation of the human-rights ordinance. He pointed out individual

councilors to make his point.

Porter noted the human-rights ordinance protects individuals from being discriminated against for a number of reasons, including race and sexuality.

"It also says I cannot discriminate based on age," he said. "That is an equally protected right."

He said he wants the ordinance's

June 1 implementation date to be pushed back to November, giving the public a chance to vote on it before going into effect.

The councilors had no comments or questions for the bar owners.

"It's illegal for anyone to tell me I have to discriminate," Porter said.

— by Emily Busse

POLICE BLOTTER

Carl Ahrendt, 18, 1722 H St., was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.

Thomas Bell, 19, Olin, Iowa, was charged May 8 with PAULA.

Carlson Cohen, 37, Pacific Palisades, Calif., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Lawrence Coleman, 28, 2110 E. Court St., was charged Sunday with a noise-ordinance violation.

Matthew Denney, 19, N321 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Blair Frantz, 24, 1905 Gleason Ave., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Sarah Gotsch, 19, 527D Mayflower, was charged May 8 with PAULA.

Todd Hirst, 38, 12 Trevoze Place, was charged May 8 with OWI and driving while revoked.

Kyle Howald, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Austin Kruse, 20, Fairfield, Iowa, was charged Monday with OWI.

Bo Lodge, 22, 332 S. Linn St. Apt. 208, was charged May 7 with public intoxication.

Zake McCartney, 22, 337 W. Benton St., was charged May 8 with possession of an open

alcohol container in public.

John McClay, 19, N167 Hillcrest, was charged May 7 with public intoxication.

Ashley Olsen, 18, 1532 Burge, was charged May 7 with PAULA.

Amy Sales, 40, Coralville, was charged May 8 with public intoxication.

Paul Shallock, 20, Woodstock, Ill., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Dustin Smith, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged May 8 with PAULA.

Barbara Staudt, 20, S237 Currier, was charged May 8 with PAULA.

Timothy Washington, 22, 2218 Davis St., was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Molly Welu, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged May 8 with PAULA.

Kaitlin White, 20, 707 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 4, was charged May 7 with PAULA.

Lewin Whiteneir, 46, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2430, was charged Monday with keeping a disorderly house.

Matthew Wilken, 24, Clarksville, Iowa, was charged May 7 with public intoxication.

Morgan Young, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

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DEPLOYMENT

CONTINUED FROM 1

Before he heads overseas, Jeanes plans to spend time with family and friends.

"We're probably going to go on a little vacation," Jeanes said. "I'm hoping Vegas, but you know, whatever."

The Iowa soldiers are preparing for their deployment on the heels of news of an Iowa National Guardsman's death in Afghanistan.

Officials announced Monday Cpl. Joshua Davis, who graduated from Iowa's Perry High School just last year, was killed May 7 while fighting in the Helmand Province in the southern part of the country.

The war in Afghanistan dates back to 2001, when U.S. forces invaded to attack Al Qaeda.

The number of U.S. casualties as a result of Operation Enduring Freedom is approaching 1,000. As of Monday, the U.S. Department of Defense tallied 972 U.S. casualties in Afghanistan.

DI reporter Nora Heaton contributed to this report.

LAWSUIT

CONTINUED FROM 1

But after looking for Miller for two days, authorities suspended the search and opened the 185-acre park to the public. On Aug. 24, 2008, Miller's body was found in a thickly covered area near a deer trail.

Following his death, the criminal investigation, along with an internal UI probe, were dropped.

The lawsuit, filed on the women's behalf by Sara Riley of the Cedar Rapids-based Tom Riley Law Firm, takes issue with how the internal probe was conducted.

When the two plaintiffs were seniors, they took Miller's Public Opinion course, the lawsuit says. Near the end of the semester, on May 8, 2008, the first woman claims that Miller sexually harassed her.

The following day, according to the lawsuit, her aunt contacted the UI Office of Equal Opportu-

nity and Diversity. But "instead of taking immediate action" to investigate, the office arranged a meeting for May 12, the suit says. In the meantime, Miller allegedly sexually harassed another woman, the suit's second plaintiff.

And according to the court document, it took these two complaints, as well as a number of other formal complaints, before UI officials in the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity opened an investigation. Shortly thereafter, the lawsuit claims, the officials found that Miller engaged in sexual misconduct.

When Miller was informed of the investigation, according to the lawsuit, he submitted a grade of B-plus for one of the women; he had previously congratulated her via e-mail on earning an A-plus.

Authorities investigating for the criminal case also obtained this exchange using search warrants, which netted nearly 50 sets of e-mail

correspondence between Miller and more than 15 students, UI officials, and other unknown individuals.

The lawsuit states that the university's lack of immediate response broke state and federal laws, specifically noting Iowa's law that prohibits unfair or discriminatory practices in education and Title IX. The latter federal regulation requires universities to take "prompt and effective steps reasonably calculated to end the harassment."

It also claims the UI has, in the past, failed to take such incidents seriously enough, which resulted in "a lack of trust by undergraduate female students that truthful charges of sexual harassment against tenured professors will be believed and pursued."

University spokesman Tom Moore denied to comment on pending litigation on Monday.

The plaintiffs are seeking an unspecified amount of compensation from the university and Miller's estate.

Revamping sexual-misconduct response

By DI STAFF

The Arthur Miller incident in 2008, along with an alleged sexual-assault case in Hillcrest, prompted University of Iowa officials to conduct a sweeping overhaul of its policies related to the reporting and handling of claims.

The overhaul was mandated by the state Board of Regents in 2008 when it learned the UI had bungled the Hillcrest investigation and subsequently withheld information from the governing body.

To date, the revamp has resulted in new training for faculty, a comprehensive review of procedure, and the creation of a new position, coordinator for sexual-misconduct response, now held by Monique DiCarlo.

Immediately following Miller being charged, UI President Sally Mason announced mandatory sexual-harassment training for all university faculty. In her letter to the faculty and staff, Mason wrote the reported behavior was "profoundly damaging to the students and to the educational process."

DiCarlo was hired to serve in her post in June 2009. Thomas Rocklin, the interim vice president for Student Services, said the UI wanted to "be sure the institution was responding appropriately to every allegation." Before, claims were handled by the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity.

In addition, the university remains in the process of reviewing its sexual-harassment policy and practices, with the most recent draft published for public comment last month.

Under the previous policy, Faculty Senate

President Ed Dove said, it wasn't always clear what lines of communication those involved should pursue.

"The reason that the faculty decided to adopt a policy is to make it clear who has the lines of responsibility," Dove said. "If there is an event, the policy makes it clear what the procedures are from Day One."

The UI is being assisted in developing new procedure by an Ohio-based law firm, Schuster & Clifford, LLP.

A partner at that firm, Sandra Schuster, is considered to be a national expert on sexual-assault misconduct and training, and she also works at a consulting firm that advises clients ranging from a New Mexico high school to all three regent public universities. She helped draft the initial review of the UI's policies in November 2008.

Nationwide, scrutiny of university sexual-assault policies has been additionally magnified following a 12-month investigation published in December by nonprofit journalism organization the Center for Public Integrity. The organization's executive director reported in a press release that on campuses across the country, the full extent of assaults are "often hidden by secret proceedings, shoddy record keeping, and an indifferent bureaucracy."

In the wake of the center's investigation, national advocacy groups are looking to make several changes to the federal laws the Clery Act and Title IX, which require schools to address claims of sexual misconduct and aid victims with better transparency.

KAGAN

CONTINUED FROM 1

But Kagan may not necessarily be such a safe choice.

The former Clinton adviser and Harvard Law School dean has made her share of controversial decisions.

As a White House adviser in 1997, she urged then-President Bill Clinton to support a ban on late-term abortions, angering abortion-rights groups.

At Harvard, she briefly banned military recruiters from campus and joined a Supreme Court case seeking to invalidate the law putting colleges at risk of losing federal money if they banned recruiters.

Some have pointed toward her time as a student journalist while at Princeton as hints of her early political roots.

Lyombe Eko, a UI associate professor of journalism, said Kagan has been historically neutral. Though she penned *Daily Princetonian* articles with a more liberal stance, Eko noted many students have liberal-learning tendencies during college.

UI law Professor Angela Onwuachi-Willig — who cowrote a column for *Salon Magazine* criticizing Kagan's professional record — told *The Daily Iowan* she was disappointed when she learned of the nomination.

She questioned Kagan's tactics while acting as dean of Harvard Law School — specifically her lack of diversity among hirings.

"I think the nomination, in light of her hiring record at Harvard, somewhat sends the message that the White House doesn't value equal opportunity for

women or people of color," Onwuachi-Willig said.

She said any choice made by Obama for the position would likely go unchallenged, so the nomination of someone who doesn't appear to share the president's political views is puzzling.

Onwuachi-Willig, citing Kagan's lack of a judicial record, also said she sees the nomination as a risk for the White House.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, noted Kagan has not served as a judge in a statement Monday, while

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said he believes the nominee has "the intellect and experience necessary to serve" on the Court.

Still, Democrats hold a considerable majority in the Senate (which confirms Supreme Court nominations) with 59 seats, though that is not enough to stop a filibuster. That majority should make Kagan a shoo-in, but Republicans in Congress could throw a wrench in the works if they perceive a lack of experience, Hagle said.



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NATION

Ariz. organizers drop immigration referendum drive

PHOENIX (AP) — The two proposed referendum drives challenging Arizona's new sweeping law targeting illegal immigration are being abandoned, organizers said Monday.

Andrew Chavez, a professional petition circulator involved in one of the efforts, said its backers pulled the plug after concluding they might not be able to time their petition filings in such a way as to put the law on hold pending a 2012 public vote.

Jon Garrido, the chief organizer of the other drive, attributed its end to a belief that the law would have been subject to legal protections under Arizona's Constitution if approved by Arizona voters.

The law takes effect July 29 unless implementation is blocked by court injunctions requested under at least three of the four pending legal challenges already filed by an Latino clergy group, police officers and other individuals.

It's provisions include requiring that police enforcing another law must question a person about her or his immigration status if there is "reasonable suspicion" that the person is in the United States illegally. It also makes it a state crime to be in the country illegally.

Critics have said the law will result in ethnic profiling of Latinos. Supporters deny that and say the law will pressure illegal immigrants to leave the country on their own.

Chavez said his clients, whom he would not identify, launched the effort in the belief that they could put the law on hold until 2012 by not filing petition signatures until it was too late for state elections officials to place a referendum on the November ballot.



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Editorial

UI should commit to explicit timetable to reduce coal use

The university has an addiction.

No, this isn't another binge-drinking editorial. We're referring to our use of coal, the dirtiest way — and, in Iowa, the most common — to create electricity. Environmental advocates met with University of Iowa officials late last week to get them to commit to reducing the UI's reliance on the energy source.

The Editorial Board applauds these students for the necessary pressure they have placed on UI officials. It's imperative that the UI transition from coal-based energy to cleaner energy sources.

At the UI Power Plant, 53 percent of the UI's energy is coal-generated. Biomass accounts for 12 percent, natural gas 11 percent, and purchased electricity 24 percent, according to UI spokesman Tom Moore. The numbers are a five-year average from 2005 to 2009. The Power Plant's two coal-powered boilers use approximately 100,000 tons of coal annually.

These troubling figures only underscore the Midwest's disproportionate use of coal to generate energy. According to the Environmental Law and Policy Center, an advocacy group based in the Midwest, carbon pollution from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin makes up 20 percent of the carbon pollution in the United States. That's more global-climate-change pollution than nearly every country in the world.

The UI can be part of the solution.

Officials should release a specific timetable detailing its efforts to wean the university off coal. We all know the university is happy to publicize its support for sustainability and reducing energy.

And, to their credit, officials have taken some positive steps to cut the university's carbon emissions. The Power Plant also burns oat hulls,

which provide 12 percent of the UI's energy use. The Energy Hawk program has saved millions of dollars by improving energy efficiency. The Environmental Protection Agency recently recognized the university for using green energy.

Still, we don't need vacuous statements that simply restate the need for sustainability, bereft of any substantive action. It's essential that the officials make a firm, explicit commitment to drastically reduce coal burning.

And that's what left some of the environmental activists uneasy.

"What we understood from the meeting is that they don't have a plan," Graham Jordison, a representative of the Sierra Club, told *The Daily Iowan*. "If there is one, they don't really know where it is."

Coal is much too harmful to the environment to continue burning and spewing it into the atmosphere. As temperatures rise, glaciers melt,

and millions in the developing world are faced with crippling droughts, it's unconscionable for us not to act. Iowa City is often seen as a progressive, globally minded community. The UI's continued use of a coal-powered plant for the majority of its energy flies directly in the face of that perception.

In times of financial malaise, it's undoubtedly difficult to sharply move away from a relatively cheap energy source such as coal. Like most addictions, it's a hard one to break. But it's necessary all the same.

Ferman Milster, the Power Plant's head of strategic planning, told the *DI* that the UI could decrease its coal use by more than half in the next three to five years.

And it should do just that.

Your turn. Should the UI commit to an explicit coal-reduction timetable? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

The Power Plant, seen here on Jan. 19, burns coal and oat hulls to provide power for the UI. UI President Sally Mason has suggested moving the target date for two major energy goals — a 10 percent energy-use reduction and a 15 percent renewable-energy increase — from 2013 to this year.

Back to the cave

BEAU ELLIOT
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So the Geico caveman was right?

That's the thought that popped into my mind last week when a scientific study came out and said Neanderthals and humans had mated so many tens of thousands of years ago that not even Sen. Robert Byrd had been born yet.

And yes, I realize that the Geico caveman is a figment of some ad writer's imagination (that is, if ad writer and imagination aren't contradictory states of being) and is becoming rather tiresome. (Perhaps Geico could modify the ad campaign to make it, "So easy even an ad writer can do it.")

But the news, from a study in the Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology in Leipzig, Germany, that Neanderthals and humans mated — and, as the *New York Times* and NPR have reported, the Neanderthals left us some of their genes. As the *Times* put it: "By comparing [the Neanderthal] genome with those of various present-day humans, the team concluded that about 1 percent to 4 percent of the genome of non-Africans today is derived from Neanderthals."

Well. How superior to cavemen do you feel now?

This report, if true, upends the conventional thinking that Neanderthal DNA was unlike human DNA — there was a 1997 study in Munich, Germany (is there some German conspiracy going on here?) that appeared to find no genetic link between Neanderthals and humans. And last year, the Max Planck Institute scientists working on the Neanderthal genome "reported no significant evidence of interbreeding." (*Times*)

But if the Planck Institute find is true — and it has its critics — it means we won't be able to insult right-wingers by calling them Neanderthals anymore.

Well, that probably wasn't very nice, anyway. But it sure was fun to watch them turn red in the face and sputter.

Speaking of conservatives — and being very careful to point out I'm not trying to connect Neanderthals and those human cousins on the right with whom I agree on nothing but right on red —

some of their behavior has been curious lately (to use the polite word).

Take the Arizona immigration brouhaha. One of the reasons conservatives support the measure is, they contend, it will help fight violent crime, with the implication that illegal immigrants are causing a lot of said crimes.

However, the *Arizona Republic* reports, "While the nation's illegal-immigrant population doubled from 1994 to 2004, according to federal records, the violent-crime rate declined 35 percent."

The Bureau of Justice Statistics reports that the violent crime rate in Arizona was lower in 2006, 2007, and 2008 than in any year since 1983 (from Media Matters). And on May 2, the *Arizona Republic* noted: "FBI Uniform Crime Reports and statistics provided by police agencies, in fact, show that the crime rates in Nogales, Douglas, Yuma and other Arizona border towns have remained essentially flat for the past decade, even as drug-related violence has spiraled out of control on the other side of the international line. Statewide, rates of violent crime also are down."

So, apparently, illegal immigrants are not behind any violent-crime wave. Also, apparently, there is no violent-crime wave. Hmm.

Or take the curious case of Faisal Shahzad, the alleged Times Square bomber, who, many on the right wing charged, is a registered Democrat. That apparently taints all registered Democrats, if not makes them all potential terrorists.

There's just one problem here: Shahzad is not registered to vote, as Media Matters discovered by the complex process of contacting the voter registrars in Connecticut, so he can't be a registered Democrat or registered anything else.

Sheesh. And then there's President Obama's nomination of Elena Kagan to the Supreme Court, which conservatives immediately criticized because she has no experience as a judge.

Let's see: Who was the last Supreme Court nominee who had no experience as a judge? Oh, it's former Chief Justice William Rehnquist, a renowned conservative.

Conservatives fought tooth-and-nail against his nomination.

Yeah, right. Kind of makes you wish you could see another Geico caveman commercial, doesn't it? ■

Letter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to diopletters@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.

Grassley not behind financial reform

I was surprised at the uncritical tone of *The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board's May 5 editorial, "Grassley, vote for financial reform." The editorial praised Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, for working with Democrats in committee on reform of the derivatives market and argued that his

bipartisan support of financial reform could win him re-election in the fall.

However, a large part of the story was missing from this analysis. Not only does Grassley oppose the reform package as a whole, he has not even been willing to debate the issue of financial reform in the Senate. He voted three times against a cloture motion that would begin debate on the bill. Grassley, who

receives millions in campaign contributions from Wall Street, is never going to be truly in favor of the reform our financial system needs.

His are not the actions of someone committed to bipartisanship and reform, and I believe the people of Iowa can see that. Grassley's poll numbers have dropped below 50 percent, according to a KCCI poll released May 6. And in the most

recent fundraising quarter, top Democratic contender Roxanne Conlin raised more than he did, boasting more cash on hand than any contender Grassley has ever faced.

Conlin's growing support is a loud and clear message that Grassley's actions will no longer be tolerated. Iowa is ready for a change.

Allie Panther
UI junior

Guest opinion

Criminal-justice system in desperate need of reform

By ANTHONY ROMERO

Martin Luther King Jr. spoke of fighting until "justice rolls down like water and righteousness like a mighty stream." Some thought that the election of the first black president might signal that that day had finally come. But look at what's happening at the other end of the civil-rights spectrum — in our prisons and jails. Elected officials posturing as "tough on crime" have turned vast swaths of America into 1958 Alabama.

Affluent white communities are largely unaffected. But the war on crime has had devastating effects in communities of color, creating a

generation of convicted felons without job skills or basic rights and imposing a growing powerlessness at the ballot box: Three in 10 black men will lose the right to vote at some point in their lives.

Some argue that arrest and incarceration figures are grossly disproportionate because poor, minority communities have more crime. But look at the facts: White Americans use drugs at the same rate as minority Americans, according to the 2003 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse. Nonetheless, three-quarters of those incarcerated on drug charges are black or Latino, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Today, in most of America,

thousands of moving pieces come together in a three-step process that takes young African-American or Latino men into the criminal-justice system and then pushes them out the other end years later, quite literally as second-class citizens.

First, they're harvested by law-enforcement agencies that focus extraordinary firepower on minority communities and public schools, going out of their way to cast as broad a net as possible and maximizing the chance that even a minor encounter will do lasting damage.

Second, they're warehoused in inhumane prison conditions designed not so much to rehabilitate

as to humiliate.

And third, they're released back into the same hard neighborhoods that failed them before. Only now, they're not only poor and poorly educated, they're powerless, as well — and effectively segregated from mainstream America.

I'm not arguing that the system is explicitly designed to push minorities back into pre-civil-rights status. But if it had been, it could hardly be more effective.

For all the progress we've made, maybe what John Lewis said in 1963 remains true: "This nation is still a place of cheap political leaders who build their career on immoral compromises and ally themselves with open

forms of political, economic, and social exploitation."

Changes to the justice system alone will not stop this march toward a new American apartheid. But there are things that we can and should do now, actions for which the American Civil Liberties Union is a strong advocate.

We need to end the war on minority communities that the so-called war on drugs has become. We must eliminate marijuana as an entry into the criminal-justice system — no one should do time or become a felon for a crime that the last three presidents have committed. And we need to eliminate the grotesque sentencing disparity between crack and

powder cocaine.

We need to fully fund both the federal Legal Services Corporation and local indigent defense offices. In some parts of the country, roughly half of those qualified to receive legal assistance are unable to obtain it.

And we need to limit post-prison burdens such as restitution and fines that become a permanent and often insurmountable barrier to progress and re-integration into civil society.

Anthony Romero is the national executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union. This is an edited excerpt of the speech he recently delivered at the ACLU's 75th anniversary dinner in Iowa City.

Gender and human rights

UI students will make their human-rights research public at the Iowa City Public Library today.

By **TOMMY MORGAN JR.**
tommy-morgan@uiowa.edu

It is sometimes difficult to raise awareness of the plights of others.

With the stresses of everyday life — from jobs and money to school work and friendships — bearing down on people, broad topics such as human rights and sexuality can sometimes fall to the wayside and out of consciousness.

A University of Iowa class on “Gender, Sexuality, and Human Rights” is hoping to bring those issues to the forefront today, however, by hosting a poster session from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn St. The event is free and open to the public.

The class is a capstone course for students receiving certificates in sexuality studies and a senior research and Honors seminar for women’s studies students.

Associate Professor Lisa Heineman said that while her students wrote research papers, they also wanted to focus on bringing that research into the community.

“We wanted very much to not just have this be a classroom experience,” she said. “Something like human rights is something where in the end you want to engage the public.”

The class has spent the spring semester studying different issues regarding gender and human rights. After writing final papers, each member of the class summarized her or his findings on a poster. Students will be on hand today to answer questions and discuss their research.

“We’re not necessarily aware of everything that’s going on,” Heineman said. “We thought by having a public session in the library we can help raise awareness in the community.”

The format of the poster session differs from a traditional presentation or lecture in that the students aren’t giving formal talks. Instead, they’re letting the posters tell the story.

“What we’re hoping the public will do is come in and look at the posters and engage the authors in conversation,” Heineman said. “The students have a great deal of knowledge. There’s plenty more they’re willing and able to talk about [than is on the posters].”

UI senior Sonja Assouline said her paper took her about a month to complete, and condensing her research into a poster for presentation took around a week.

“I think it’s a good way to do it,” she said. “I think it’ll be interesting to see.”

While some of the issues that the class examined are ones that currently face the United States, Heineman said, the class also focused on international topics.

Student Marissa Reed’s topic was migrant workers in the

DISCUSSION
“Gender, Sexuality, and Human Rights” poster session
When: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today
Where: Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
Admission: Free

‘I think it’s really good for people to become aware of the issue, even though it’s not an issue in the United States necessarily. ... Issues in the home are important in the public sphere.’

— **Marissa Reed,**
UI student

Middle East — particularly those who do domestic work — and the abuses they face in their work. According to Human Rights Watch, which she cited in her research, there are more than 1.5 million domestic migrant workers in Saudi Arabia alone. Such workers often risk unpaid wages, isolation and forced confinement, and various types of violence, according to the organization.

“I think it’s really good for people to become aware of the issue, even though it’s not an issue in the United States necessarily,” Reed said. “Issues in the home are important in the public sphere.”

Other topics the posters will cover include sex trafficking, same-sex marriage in the United States and India, and female genital mutilation. Heineman said the students were nervous about the project at first, but added they know that raising the issues is necessary.

“There’s always a little bit of nervousness when you realize you’re going to present your work to the public,” the professor said. “There’s certainly a strong understanding in the class that public awareness is so important.”

Human connections and a dome for home

Peter Bognanni breaks into the literary world with his debut novel.

By **REBECCA KOONS**
rebecca-koons@uiowa.edu

Writing transformed from high-school fun into a blossoming career for Peter Bognanni.

As a youth, he wrote comedy sketches for theater in addition to writing pieces for himself. The turning point came in college, where a series of creative-writing classes forced him to think critically about a future in the craft.

“I didn’t know if I was going to be able to have writing as a career, but it was something I wanted to do for the rest of my life, whether I made a dime doing it or not,” Bognanni said. “From then on, I just tried to be as disciplined about it as possible and write as much as I could.”

The Iowa Writers’ Workshop alumnus will put his first published book, *The House of Tomorrow*, on display in front of a familiar Iowa City audience, at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Admission is free.

The House of Tomorrow, released on March 4, was a two-and-a-half year project for Bognanni. While he was able to write intensively in the summer, his job as a creative-writing teacher at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., may have only allowed for a page or paragraph whenever time permitted.

Daylanne English, an associate professor and the head of the English department at Macalester, said Bognanni brings just as much thoughtfulness, care, and humor into the classroom as he does into his written works.

“I am always impressed by his ability to deliver sensitive and engaging characters along with a deep understanding of both popular and literary culture,” English said. “He brings a generosity of spirit and a lack of pretension to every setting — fiction, classroom, workplace.”

Bognanni was inspired to write *The House of Tomorrow* after hearing about a person who had grown up in a geodesic dome with his grandmother. From there, plot and character formation began to take shape.

The novel’s protagonist, Sebastian, lives a life much like the real story: a young boy, growing up with his eccentric grandmother in a geodesic dome in Iowa. However bizarre his circumstances may be, there exists within him qualities that countless people could

READING
Peter Bognanni
When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
Admission: Free



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Author Peter Bognanni will read from his debut novel, *The House of Tomorrow*, at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books. Bognanni is a graduate of the Iowa Writers’ Workshop.

potentially identify with. “He’s a very strange character ... but at the same time, he’s discovering the world for the first time,” Bognanni said. “Sebastian comes out of isolation and starts figuring out what he really believes. I hear from a lot of people who can identify with that time in their lives.”

Bognanni was in one of the last classes to have Frank Conroy as a teacher during his time at the Writers’ Workshop. Conroy, he said, was instrumental in his understanding of the concept of “satisfying fiction,” which meant the material

was pleasing to the writer and most likely fit to publish.

Ultimately, one thing Bognanni hopes to achieve with *The House of Tomorrow* is a message of human connection in its most basic aspects, and a sense of breaking past boundaries

in order to engage in elements of real self-discovery.

“Most of the characters in the book feel cut off from being able to relate to the rest of society,” Bognanni said. “But they form bonds with one another in very surprising ways.”

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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

Random thoughts

- Bacardi, as an alcoholic beverage, benefits heavily from rhyming with "party," rapper-name-dropping-wise.
- There exists a hypothesis in the scientific community that one of the reasons children today are bigger than they were 100 years ago is because they now eat beef containing human growth hormone. This hypothesis is, obviously, ridiculous; that same beef contains numerous bovine-specific growth hormones, but none of our children have turned into cows. Yet.
- I was called unprofessional today. Show's what they know. I'm unprofessional every day.
- You think Nostradamus' wife ever got tired of not getting a straight answer about when he'd be home for dinner?
- Whenever somebody says they've "reached a happy medium," I always picture them talking on the phone with Miss Cleo.
- I've always liked how the IRS addresses people as "taxpayer" in their mailing materials. Kind of like the way RoboCop always calls people "citizen." I guess the only real difference being that RoboCop had a shred of humanity and at least some measure of mercy.

- Andrew R. Juhl thanks friends Brian Tanner and Jayne Sanderson for collaborating on today's Ledge.

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

DOG DAYS



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Leyland, a 3-year-old Boxer, sits in Ken Sanchagrin's car and greets Jamie Sanchagrin outside Jessup Hall on Monday.

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

PRESENTS...

horoscopes Tuesday, May 11, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 The more involved you are in challenging social events or activities, the more knowledge and self-assurance you will pick up. Your greater understanding of what is going on around you will enable you to stand up to any pressure. Don't give in.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Your stubbornness will pay off if you are dealing with someone who is trying to take advantage of you. Your no-nonsense attitude will let everyone know that you mean business.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 There are people who need help and those who want help. Do your homework so you know exactly what everyone has to offer and what each requires in return. You can take a leadership position.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't meddle even if someone asks you for your opinion. As soon as you make suggestions, you will be blamed for interfering. An emotional matter will escalate if you are pushy or refuse to hear the opinions of others.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You may have to compromise, but in the end, you will gain the upper hand. Not everyone will be thinking rationally. Your ability to make the most of what you've got will bring you victory.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Keep a close watch on your finances. Trying to please someone may help you get ahead at work, but when it comes to your personal life, you'll meet with opposition and complaints. Use a gentle nudge.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Mind your own business, and stay out of trouble. A little gossip is all it will take to make someone you care about angry. A passionate approach to whatever you do will make an impression on someone you would like to get to know better.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Get approval before you decide to move forward with one of your ideas. There will be people who aren't willing to take a chance. Explain exactly what it is you are doing in order to set someone at ease and get the go-ahead.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You must come up with some original ideas if you want to gain the support of someone you need to complete your plans. Problems at home will escalate if you don't address complaints being made about neglect or your irresponsibility.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Make overdue changes at home to lift spirits and eliminate the complaints of the past. Your concern to get things done right for the people you care most about will enhance your relationships and ease tension.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't make the same mistake over and over. Address problems quickly so you can move on. You have a responsibility to the people who care about you most. Love is apparent; honesty will make it happen.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 The more adaptable you are, the more you will get in return. Share your thoughts and ideas, and find ways to incorporate other people's suggestions into your plans. A good friendship will help you accomplish the most.

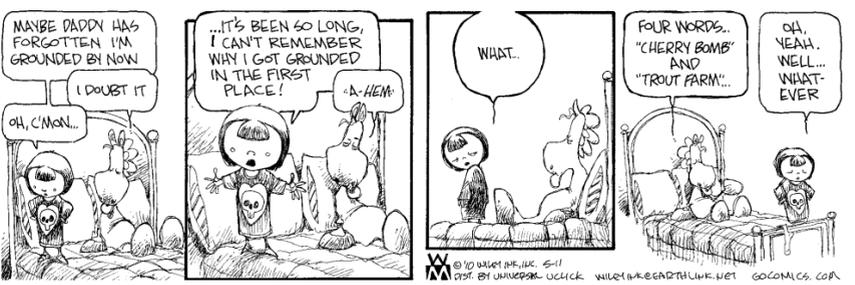
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by Scott Adams



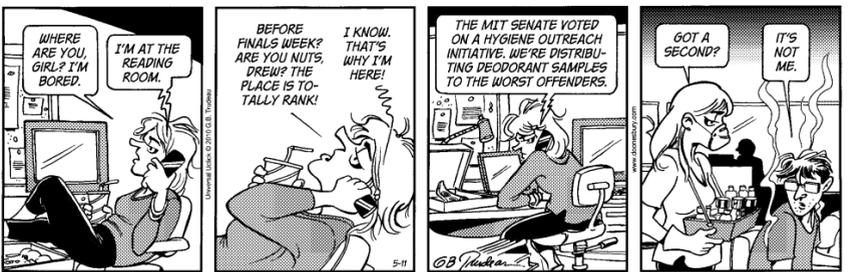
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

- **2010 M.F.A. Graduation Exhibition**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Market-Dubuque Exhibition Space, 112 E. Market
- **Quilt Workz**, Patti Zwick, 8 a.m., Melrose Meadows, 350 Dublin Drive
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Ride**, 9 a.m., Napoleon Park
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Tumble Tots**, 9:30 a.m., Performance Health and Fitness, 3290 Ridgeway Drive, Coralville
- **Gender, Sexuality, and Human Rights Poster Session**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Zumba Gold**, 10 a.m., Mercer Park Aquatic Center
- **Fit for Fun**, 10:30 a.m., Performance Health & Fitness
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Computer Help Session**, 11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Psychiatry Continuing Medical Education, "Autism Spectrum Disorders," Peter Daniolos, George Washington University**, 11 a.m., 1502 UIHC Colleton Pavilion
- **Biochemistry Research Workshop, "Genetic analysis of complications of prematurity," John Dagle**, 12:30 p.m., Eckstein Medical Research Building Seeborn Conference Room
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Microbiology Department Seminar, "A virus walks into a bar," Sandra Weller, University of Connecticut**, 3 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 3
- **Farmers' Market**, 3-6:30 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **Iowa Hall 25th Birthday Party**, 3-7 p.m., Museum of Natural History
- **Community Writing Center**, 4-6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Occupational & Environmental Health Seminar**, 4 p.m., 123/125 Institute of Rural and Environmental Health
- **Free Pool**, 5 p.m., Wildwood, 4919 B Walleye Drive S.E.
- **Mysteries in the Valley of the Sloths**, 5 p.m., Old Capitol Museum
- **The Craft of Metal: Inae Choi, Bess Siritanapivat, Douglas Ginsberg & Harold van Beek**, 5 p.m., M.C. Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington
- **FitStart Youth**, 5:30 p.m., Performance Health & Fitness
- **Robotic Hysterectomy: A Great Alternative**, 5:30 p.m., Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market
- **Toe Up Socks: Two at a Time**, 6 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Beginners Square Dance Lessons**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **Girls Night Out Meet-Up Group**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Intergenerational Springtime Singing Jam**, 7 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Fallen Angels**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Peter Bognanni, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Texas Hold 'em**, 7 p.m., Firewater, 347 S. Gilbert
- **Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Studio 13, 13 S. Linn
- **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge
- **Tuesday Night Social Club**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Mother**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: daily-ianwan@uiowa.edu

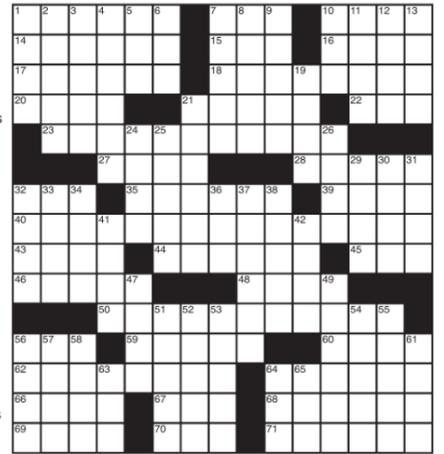
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0406

- Across**
- Establishments with mirrored balls
 - Snacked
 - In a state of 10-Down
 - Involve
 - South of South America
 - Help the dishwasher, perhaps
 - In a precise manner
 - It's directly below V-B-N-M
 - Turn in many a children's game
 - Relative of a raccoon
 - Bark beetle's habitat
 - Highway safety marker
 - Caballer's need
 - No ___ sight
 - Away from home
 - Unwelcome financial exams
 - French river or department
 - Punch in the mouth, slangily
 - Westernmost of the Aleutians
 - Alice's best friend on "The Honeyymooners"
 - Honor society letter
 - "___ never believe this!"
 - "___ first you don't succeed ..."
 - Homecoming display
 - Pompous fool
 - Cut down
 - Cuts down
 - Cold treat that can precede the last word of 18-, 23-, 40- or 50-Across
 - Menu selection
 - Not dry
 - Full house sign
 - Pig, when rummaging for truffles
 - Diva's delivery
 - Newspaper staffers, in brief
 - Fleet of warships
- Down**
- Rooms with recliners
 - All thumbs
 - Flight segment
 - Forty winks
 - Olive product
 - Tricky
 - Part of P.G.A.: Abbr.
 - Rapper ___ Shakur
 - Sister of Clio
 - Feeling when you're 10-Across
 - Taunt
 - Birthstone for most Libras
 - Start, as of an idea
 - French film/dm
 - Remnant of a burned coal
 - Verbal brickbats
 - Tennis "misstep"
 - Plenty, to a poet
 - Iceicle feature
 - Narrow winning margin
 - Classic soda pop
 - Give the go-ahead
 - "Do ___ others ..."
 - South African Peace Nobelist, 1984
 - Indian percussion
 - Witherspoon of "Legally Blonde"
 - Cy Young, e.g.
 - Visual sales pitches
 - Line from the heart
 - Tammany Hall "boss"
 - Elton John/Tim Rice musical
 - Mark for life
 - Place for a cab
 - It's repeated after "Que" in song
 - Tax preparer, for short
 - Diamond stat
 - Neither's partner

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Puzzle by Sarah Keller

- "It ___" (reply to "Who's there?")
- Prepared for takeoff
- [Well, see if I care!]
- Late actor Robert of "I Spy"
- Give out cards heart
- Bert of "The Wizard of Oz"
- 49 Indian
- 51 Witherspoon of "Legally Blonde"
- 52 Cy Young, e.g.
- 53 Visual sales pitches
- 54 Line from the heart
- 55 Tammany Hall "boss"
- 56 Elton John/Tim Rice musical
- 57 Mark for life
- 58 Place for a cab
- 61 It's repeated after "Que" in song
- 63 Tax preparer, for short
- 64 Diamond stat
- 65 Neither's partner

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Times Square suspect's location still unknown

By **LARRY NEUMEISTER** and **TOM HAYS**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Where is Faisal Shahzad?

The public knew the answer to that question at midnight on May 3, when federal agents pulled the suspected Times Square bomber off a Dubai-bound plane at Kennedy Airport. Since then, Shahzad has disappeared from sight, going a week without appearing in court on weapons of mass destruction and terror charges. Nothing was scheduled for Monday.

Federal authorities say 30-year-old Shahzad voluntarily waived his right to an initial court appearance and agreed to answer questions, possibly without a lawyer and while in custody at an undisclosed location.

His decision to talk and the open-ended undetermined duration of the hidden dialogue — one week and counting — are allowed by law. But they're also uncommon for a suspect without a formal plea deal with prosecutors.

"You usually don't see a defendant cooperate this quickly, because his cooperation is really his only bargaining chip," said Robert Mintz, a former federal prosecutor now in private practice.

Authorities "will continue to question him for as long as it takes to get important and time-sensitive information," Mintz said. "But they won't interrogate him indefinitely, even with his cooperation. At some point, it's in the government's interest to get him counsel and have him appear before a judge to ensure his waiver was done knowingly."

Shahzad, a Pakistan-born U.S. citizen who returned from a visit to his homeland in February, is accused of abandoning a bomb-laden SUV in Times Square on May 1. Though the crude, homemade device malfunctioned, it spread panic and set off an intense manhunt before Shahzad was captured two days later.

"He's the magic jihadist," said civil-rights lawyer Ron Kuby, who has represented several terrorism case defendants over the last two decades. "First you see him and then he disappears into some Manhattan version of Guantanamo, but with worse weather and better coffee."

Kuby said the questioning of Shahzad was solely to gain intelligence because the evidence was so strong against him before he was caught.

He said Shahzad was probably not thinking about trying to win leniency at sentencing.

"My experience with these folks, particularly the Islamists, is they love to talk. Their goal isn't to beat the rap when they're caught. Their goal is either to die as a martyr or commit mass murder for political or religious reasons."

Defendants normally are brought to court within a day or two of their arrest to formally face charges, and that was the expectation with Shahzad: a middle-of-the-night statement by prosecutors announcing the arrest said he would appear later the following day.

But with the federal courthouse overrun with reporters and surrounded by news cameras on May 4, word came that the appearance had been indefinitely postponed because of his



ORKUT.COM/ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this undated file photo from the social networking site Orkut.com, a man who was identified by neighbors in Connecticut as Faisal Shahzad is shown. Shahzad was arrested at a New York airport on charges that he drove a bomb-laden SUV meant to cause a fireball in Times Square, federal authorities said.

continued cooperation.

Since then, the U.S. Attorney's Office in Manhattan and FBI have steadfastly refused to discuss Shahzad's whereabouts or conditions of confinement. His name is absent from a U.S. Bureau of Prisons online database. Justice Department spokeswoman Tracy Schmaler declined to say where Shahzad is being held.

Shahzad would have had to sign a written waiver and keep iterating that he was sticking to it in order for his cooperation to continue, said William Devaney, another former federal prosecutor.

That's something he could do on his own. But enough time has passed that prosecutors "would probably want to play it safe and make sure he has counsel," Devaney said.

A criminal complaint made public last week gave some clues about Shahzad's cooperation: It said he had admitted receiving bomb-making training in the lawless tribal areas of Waziristan, where both Al Qaeda and the Pakistani Taliban operate. Attorney General Eric Holder contended Sunday that investigators had evidence that the Pakistani Taliban helped facilitate and finance Shahzad, saying, "They were intimately involved in this plot."

"Clearly now, our understanding is that the [Tehrik-i-Taliban Pakistan] had a major role in this incident," U.S. counterterrorism adviser John Brennan said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

Ken Wainstein, a former U.S. attorney in Washington who headed the Justice Department's antiterrorism efforts and served as homeland-security adviser under President George W. Bush, said cooperation does not always mean a defendant is trying to win leniency.

Sometimes, he said, a defendant's cooperation is motivated by "just sheer pride in what he's done, a desire to lay out or even boast about the crimes he committed."

"Some terror suspects since 9-11 have been happy to talk about the terrorist acts they've committed," he said.

Cooperation does not always lead to leniency, he said. He cited the case of a suspect in a triple murder who waived his rights and spent several days giving a series of post-arrest confessions, only to be charged with a death-penalty case and ultimately receive a sentence of life in prison without parole.

The arrest of Shahzad has renewed a debate over whether terror suspects should be read their Miranda rights. Critics argue authorities should have

treated him as an enemy combatant and not advised him of his rights until law enforcement gained the information needed to prevent other attacks.

"If he had taken a lawyer, he could have just stopped talking and that would have been the end of it," said Annemarie McAvoy, a law professor at Fordham University. "Luckily, he decided to continue talking. He didn't have to."

"These are not regular crimes," she said. "This is an orchestrated attempt by foreign groups to attack Americans as well as Americans on American soil."

AP writer Pete Yost contributed to this report.

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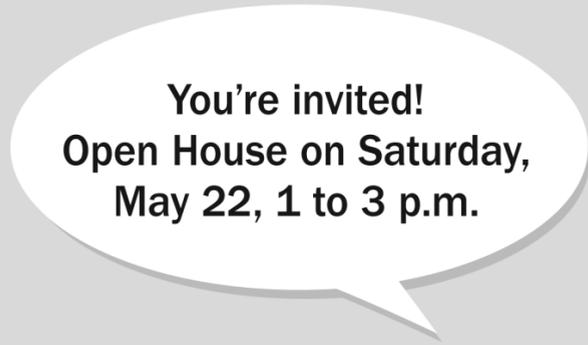
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Montréal Canadiens' Maxim Lapierre celebrates his third-period goal against the Pittsburgh Penguins game during the third period of Game 4 of the NHL Eastern Conference semifinals on Thursday in Montréal.

Montréal forces seventh game

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTRÉAL — Michael Cammalleri scored his second goal of the game midway through the second period and Jaroslav Spacek netted the go-ahead tally 2:30 later for the Montréal Canadiens, who forced a Game 7 in the Eastern Conference semifinals with a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins on Monday night.

Maxim Lapierre also scored 11:03 into the third to give Montréal a 4-2 lead.

Bill Guerin deflected Sergei Gonchar's slap shot from the right point past Jaroslav Halak with 1:24 remaining to draw Pittsburgh within one. But the Canadiens held on to set up Game 7 in Pittsburgh on Wednesday.

Halak stopped 34 shots for the eighth-seeded Canadiens, who came back to beat Washington in the first round after falling into a 3-1 series hole against the Presidents' Trophy-winning Capitals.

Pittsburgh captain Sidney Crosby scored his first goal in seven games in the first period. Crosby earned an assist for his

19th point in 12 games when Kris Letang scored for a second game in a row early in the second.

That made it 2-1 for the Penguins, who had closed out five-straight playoff series with a road win.

Cammalleri, who opened the scoring 1:13 in, drew the Canadiens even 10:45 into the middle period when he put a backhand past goalie Marc-Andre Fleury from the slot for his second of the game. He has 11 goals in 13 games.

Spacek, who returned to the lineup after missing nine games with a virus, drove a slap shot from the point past Fleury at 13:15 to touch off a thunderous ovation from the crowd.

Fleury made 21 saves.

Game 7 could prove to be the final game at Mellon Arena, the Penguins' longtime home. The defending Stanley Cup champions, who haven't lost a playoff series since falling to Detroit in six games in the 2008 Stanley Cup finals, will move into the new Consol Energy Center next season.

Shutdown defenseman Hal Gill was unable to

play for Montréal after he was forced to leave the May 8 game. Gill, who skated in pregame warm-ups, was cut on the back of his left leg by former teammate Chris Kunitz's skate in the Canadiens' 2-1 loss in Pittsburgh in Game 5.

Cammalleri opened the scoring when he took Tomas Plekanec's return pass and fired a shot past Fleury from the right circle.

Crosby, who hadn't scored since extending his first-round streak to four games in Game 5 against Ottawa, tied it at 7:22 when he batted a puck out of the air past Halak.

Letang gave the Penguins a 2-1 lead on a power play 5:21 into the second when his shot from the slot trickled through Halak for his fifth goal.

Cammalleri's 11 goals are the most by a Montréal player in the playoffs since Vincent Dampousse scored 11 in 20 games when the Canadiens last won the Stanley Cup in 1993.

Canadien Andrei Markov missed his fifth game since hurting his right knee in the series opener.



CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Florida Marlins' Cody Ross (left) steals home during the seventh inning Monday at Wrigley Field in Chicago. The Marlins won, 4-2.

Cubs drop 6th of 7

By ANDREW SELIGMAN

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Nate Robertson pitched six solid innings, Ronny Paulino homered, and the Florida Marlins beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2 on Monday night after dropping five of six.

Paulino's two-run homer highlighted a three-run seventh in which Cody Ross stole home, giving the Marlins a 4-2 lead and sending the Cubs to their sixth loss in seven games.

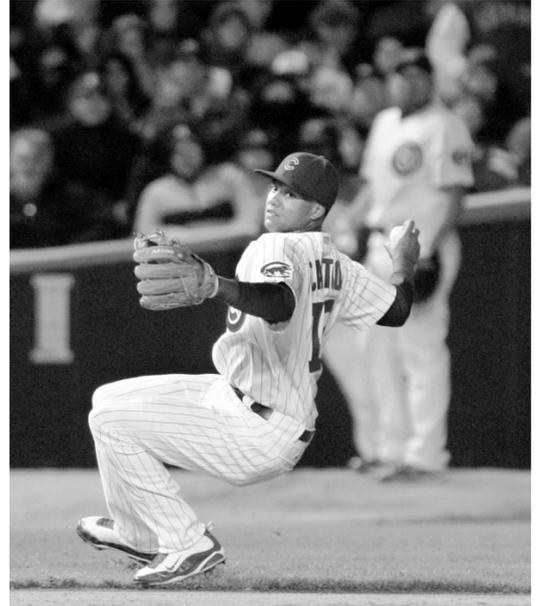
Robertson (3-3) allowed two runs and seven hits after dropping his previous three starts.

Chicago's Ted Lilly (1-3) took a no-hitter into the sixth before things unraveled. Alfonso Soriano had three hits, including two run-scoring singles, and he threw out Hanley Ramirez trying to score from second on Jorge Cantu's single to left in the eighth.

But it was a miserable night for rookie phenom Starlin Castro.

After setting a major-league record by driving in six runs in his debut at Cincinnati on May 7, he struggled in his first appearance at Wrigley Field. The shortstop committed three errors, giving him four in as many games, and went from hearing loud cheers to loud boos.

Fans really let him have it in the eighth, when he let Ramirez's grounder go under his glove as he tried to backhand it and then took his time retrieving the ball in shallow left. Soriano



CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago Cubs rookie shortstop Starlin Castro slips on the grass while fielding a ball hit by Florida Marlins' Cameron Maybin during the seventh inning of a baseball game Monday at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

kept it a two-run game with a strong throw home moments later, but the Cubs couldn't pull this one out.

Lilly was a tough-luck loser, dropping his third-straight start even though he only allowed five hits in seven innings.

The Marlins did not get a hit until Chris Coghlan's RBI double with one out in the sixth, which came after Castro overthrew first on Brett Carroll's leadoff grounder, to tie it at 1.

The Cubs took the lead in the bottom half when Aramis Ramirez's wind-blown pop drifted toward

the middle of the infield and eluded first baseman Gaby Sanchez, dropping in for a single. After a wild pitch, he scored from second on Soriano's single to left, but Lilly couldn't hold the lead.

He gave up a single to Dan Uggla with one out in the eighth before Paulino drove a slider off the basket in left field for his second homer, pointing toward the sky as he rounded first. The Marlins got another run on a double steal, when Lilly tried to pick off Cameron Maybin at first and Cody Ross raced home to make it 4-2.

FLYERS 4, BRUINS 0

Flyers hold off Bruins, 4-0, force Game 6

By JIMMY GOLEN

Associated Press

BOSTON — Michael Leighton came off the bench after Brian Boucher was injured and made 14 saves to complete the combined shutout on Monday night, leading Philadelphia to a 4-0 victory over the Boston Bruins and helping the Flyers avoid elimination in Game 5 of the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinals.

Boucher left after injuring his knee at the bottom of a pileup in the crease at 4:35 of the second period. Leighton, who had been the starter before he was injured on March 16, made his first career playoff appearance and finished off the first combined shutout in the Flyers' post-season history.

Simon Gagne, who scored in overtime to win Game 4, scored two goals, and Ville Leino had a goal and an assist to help the Flyers force the series back to Philadelphia for a sixth game on Wednesday night. If they win, it's back to Boston for a decisive Game 7.

The 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs and the 1975 New York Islanders are the only NHL teams to come back from a 3-0 deficit to win a best-of-seven playoff series.

Tuukka Rask stopped 27 shots for Boston, which missed a second chance to clinch the series and advance to the conference finals for the first time since 1992.

Leino scored off a rebound in front just 6:41 in to give the Flyers a 1-0 lead. It was still close when Boucher went down.

Boston put a few quick shots on Leighton to test him, but nothing too challenging, and the Flyers took a 2-0 lead when Scott Hartnell batted Danny Briere's shot out of the air and into the net with 8:44 left in the second. Bruin forward Steve Begin was off for boarding when Gagne one-timed a centering pass from Mike Richards into the net to make it 3-0 with 2:07 left in the second.

The Boston crowd booed the Bruins off the ice.

And in the third period, it wasn't much better.

Gagne, who missed the first three games of the series with a broken toe, broke free when Dennis Wideman's stick broke at the point and the puck trickled into the neutral zone. Wideman could do little but try to get in Gagne's way, but the Flyer forward easily went around him and in on Rask to make it 4-0 with 13:12 to play.



ELISE AMENDOLA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philadelphia Flyer left wing Simon Gagne celebrates his goal as Boston Bruins left wing Daniel Paille (20) reacts during the third period of Game 5 of a second-round NHL playoff series in Boston on Monday.

Boucher wound up beneath teammate Ryan Parent and Bruin forward Miroslav Satan after a scramble for a loose puck. The puck was cleared away, but Boucher remained on the ice; a referee whistled the play dead

and quickly waved to the Flyers bench.

After the team's medical staff came out, Leighton immediately stepped onto the ice in a ballcap and began stretching. A few minutes later, Boucher skated off with assistance,

favoring his left knee as the Boston crowd gave him polite applause.

Flyer spokesman Zack Hill said that Boucher wouldn't return. The team didn't identify the injury.

The Bruins dedicated a statue of Bobby Orr out-

side of the TD Garden to honor the 40th anniversary of his Stanley Cup-winning goal against St. Louis. It shows Orr appearing to fly through the air in celebration.

Boston had been 5-0 in the playoffs.

Damon helps Tigers beat his former team

By **LARRY LAGE**
Associated Press

DETROIT — Johnny Damon hit a homer in his first game against the team that didn't re-sign him, helping the Detroit Tigers beat the New York Yankees, 5-4, on Monday night.

Austin Jackson, a former Yankees prospect, gave Detroit a three-run lead in the second inning.

Mark Teixeira's two-run home run pulled New York within a run in the third inning.

Detroit's Brad Thomas gave up two runs in three innings. Eddie Bonine (3-0) pitched 2½ scoreless innings. Joel Zumaya gave up two runs on three hits and two walks after pitching well for 1½ innings.

Phil Coke, also an ex-Yankee, retired two before Ryan Perry got Derek Jeter to line out to end the eighth with two on and down a run. Jose Valverde struck out the side for his ninth save.

Valverde, who has blown only one save, fanned Nick Swisher, Teixeira, and Alex Rodriguez much to the delight of 34,365 fans.

Brennan Boesch hit a two-run single in the first after Rodriguez's two-out throwing error, and the rookie hit an RBI triple in the seventh to give the Tigers a 5-2 lead.

Detroit needed the cushion.

The Yankees loaded the bases with no outs against Zumaya in the eighth, and

former Tiger Marcus Thames hit an infield single to pull within two runs and chase the Detroit reliever. Brett Gardner hit an RBI groundout against Coke, and Randy Winn popped out against him.

With the crowd on its feet for a full-count pitch, right fielder Magglio Ordonez made a sliding snag of Jeter's liner near the right-field line.

Sergio Mitre (0-1) gave up four runs — three earned — on five hits and two walks over 4½ innings.

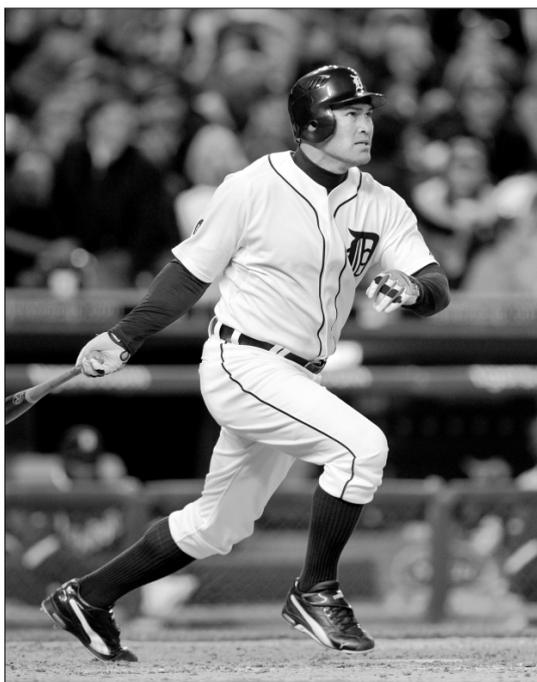
Damon's solo shot in the fifth put the Tigers ahead 4-2 and chased Mitre.

Damon helped the Yankees win the World Series last year for the first time since 2000 in the final season of his \$52 million, four-year contract. He initially wanted a long-term deal at the same average salary, but the Yankees didn't value him that much and kept reducing their offer, claiming payroll constraints.

The Yankees took on a bigger salary when they acquired center fielder Curtis Granderson from Detroit in a three-way trade with Arizona, sending prospect Jackson and reliever Phil Coke to the Tigers.

At least in the short term, the deal has been in the Tigers' favor.

Granderson hit .225 in 23 games before going on the disabled list with a groin injury. Jackson entered the series opener



PAUL SANCYA/ASSOCIATED PRESS
Detroit Tiger Johnny Damon watches his solo home run against the New York Yankees in the fifth inning in Detroit on Monday.

with a .371 batting average and had reached base safely in 25-straight games before going 0-for-4 Monday night. Coke was 3-0 with a 1.76 ERA in 16 appearances before facing his ex-teammates with the bases loaded in the eighth.

New York had plenty of chances to score more runs, stranding nine runners over the first eight innings before failing to put the tying runner on base against Valverde.

Zumaya got Winn to fly

out with the bases loaded in the sixth to end New York's chance to score in that inning, pitched a perfect seventh, and gave up a bases-loaded the next inning. Coke inherited the bases loaded with no outs in the eighth, and Gardner hit a run-scoring groundout against him and Randy Winn popped out.

Thomas took Willis' spot in Detroit's rotation Monday night in the series opener and gave up two runs over three innings.

BLUDER

CONTINUED FROM 12

Junior Kachine Alexander credited Bluder for her ability to rally the team throughout the season.

"She did a phenomenal job," Alexander said. "I just can't imagine being a coach and us being 1-6 in the Big Ten, and it's just like, 'Oh my gosh, what's going to happen? Where are we going to go?' So, still being positive was probably hard [for her]."

Associate head coach Jan Jensen, who has worked with Bluder for 18 years, said she remembers when the coaching staff came together during one of the team's lowest points.

"I think in those kinds of times, it's a mark of a great leader," Jensen said. "And [Bluder] just did a great job making sure the kids we had healthy, whether young or not, it was all about keeping them enjoying the game and improving. As long as we could keep doing that on a daily basis, we believed this group was going to have success."

The 10-year head coach also challenged her players to maintain optimism. They responded.

"They kept working hard," Bluder said. "They kept coming to practice and never lost hope. They



SLADE KEMMET/THE DAILY IOWAN
Hawkeye coach Lisa Bluder shouts to her players in a noisy Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 24.

never sat around and wallowed in self-pity about what was happening to them."

And it paid off.

Iowa won eight of its last 10 games in the regular season and clinched the No. 3 seed in the Big Ten Tournament.

With three freshmen, two sophomores, and a junior, the Hawkeyes boasted the youngest starting five in the conference.

Iowa made a trip to the Big Ten title game despite the inexperience, falling to No. 1 seed Ohio State, 66-64, on March 7.

Continuing their post-season run, the Hawkeyes secured an at-

large bid to the NCAA Tournament as a No. 8 seed in the Stanford, Calif., regional. Iowa came out with a 70-63 victory over No. 9 Rutgers on March 20 — advancing to the second round for the first time since 2002.

Led by All-American honorable mention Alexander, the future looks bright. The Hawkeyes will only lose one key contributor next year.

Bluder said she believes the strong finish will carry over to next season.

"I'm hoping with this year's success — the way we finished the year and

Other nominees

- **Second place:** Kirk Ferentz
- **Third place:** Tom Brands
- **Honorable mention:** Katie Dougherty
- **Past five DI Coach of the Year winners:**
 - **2009:** Tom Brands
 - **2008:** Tom Brands
 - **2007:** Tracey Griesbaum
 - **2006:** Daryl Greenan
 - **2005:** Larry Wiczorek

with most of our team returning — that it's just going to propel us to a good, consistent year all the way through," she said. "I think this will give our team a lot of motivation and confidence throughout the

ularly earn the first point of each match.

"We have three really strong doubles teams," Young said. "There were a lot of 4-3 matches [this season], and we came out on top because of the doubles point ... that was a huge success for us this year. Last year, we lost a lot of 4-3 matches because we lost the doubles point."

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 12

The first-year head coach also praised the pair for their consistent ability to come from behind.

"They can get down in matches and claw their way back up," she said. "They do a great job of figuring out what they need to do to beat specific teams, more so on their own than some other teams can do."

Beelen said that her and

her counterpart have continued to improve throughout the season, because of regular practice with one another and consistently finding ways to win.

"I think our net game has improved a lot," she said. "Which comes along with communication and playing more matches with each other."

The duo earned wins over five doubles teams ranked in the top 50 by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 12

"You never know what the weather will be like," Kelpin said. "But that's nothing we aren't familiar with, either, so if it's blowing or raining or doing something crazy, it's just another day in the Midwest for us. So that wouldn't be too bad."

Iowa returns four of the five players from last year's team, which took 17th place at the NCAA championships.

The lineup includes veteran juniors Brad Hopfinger and Vince India, as well as the sophomore duo of Kelpin and Brant. George will make his NCAA regional debut.

The Hawkeyes need to place in the top five in order to advance to the NCAA championships on June 1-6 at the Honors Course in Chattanooga, Tenn.

"We're ranked where we probably should be," Hankins said. "That basically means that we are underdogs, and we're not supposed to go on to the next level."

"But at the end of the day it's who plays best this week, not who's the best team."

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who's going to have breakout?

Three *Daily Iowan* staffers debate: Which Hawkeye football player will have a breakout 2010 season?

Marvin McNutt

Whoever decided to convert Marvin McNutt from clipboard-wielding third-string quarterback to touchdown-scoring wide receiver deserves a pat on the back and a hefty raise.

The St. Louis native was brilliant in his first season as a wideout for the Hawkeyes. Making big play after big play, No. 7 quickly showed that wide receiver was where he belonged.

His last-second touchdown grab to snatch a victory over Michigan State will go down as one of the greatest plays in Iowa football history.

But the big plays didn't stop there.

Who could forget his 92-yard touchdown in the fourth-quarter comeback win over Indiana or his 74-yard touchdown grab against Northwestern?

His statistics were staggering for a first-year receiver. The sophomore's eight receiving touchdowns and 19.8 yards per reception were an Iowa-best, and his 34 catches for 674 yards were second only to Derrell Johnson-Koulianos.

To have such a fantastic season with so little experience playing the position shows the talent McNutt possesses. It also shows just how good of a receiver he could develop into.

His pass-catching ability and knack for making game-changing plays should allow for McNutt to rack up even better stats this season.

He is sure to gain even more experience through practice and by learning from wide receiver coach Erik Campbell. The third-year Iowa coach has helped produce such eventual NFL talents as Braylon Edwards, Amani Toomer, Charles Woodson, and Steve Breaston.

Solid coaching, combined with McNutt's own talent, has him due for a breakout season - the type of year that could cement an opportunity to play professionally.

If he continues to develop, not only will McNutt have a great, possibly record-breaking campaign, but the Hawkeyes could and should be back in another BCS game at season's end.

- by Mitch Smith

Allen Reisner

Allen Reisner is going to have a breakout year this fall - don't forget that you heard it here first.

With starter Tony Moeaki taking his career to the NFL ranks, there is an open spot at tight end. As of right now, almost a month after the conclusion of spring ball, it's Reisner's to lose.

The native of Marion appeared in all 13 games last season for the Hawkeyes, and he started three games when Moeaki was hurt.

Although he played behind the likes of Moeaki and Brandon Myers during the last two campaigns, Reisner made the most of his opportunity.

The soon-to-be senior stepped up in an Orange Bowl-winning season in 2009 with 14 receptions for 143 yards and one touchdown, which came against Iowa State.

Moeaki and Myers were drafted after their senior seasons, expanding Iowa's reputation for producing NFL-ready tight ends. While talk of the 2011 draft is far off, the 2010 football season is only months away. Reisner is bound to improve his stock.

With the tight end heavily incorporated into Ken O'Keefe's offense, Reisner can make significant strides as a senior - a year that calls for more receptions, yardage, and even some scores.

If the Hawkeye faithful didn't get to appreciate Reisner's talents last fall, his name will surely be present again in Kinnick Stadium this time around.

In addition, junior Brad Herman, sophomore J.D. Griggs, and incoming freshman C.J. Fiedorowicz also look to make an impact and pop up on Iowa's depth chart at some point. Griggs and Fiedorowicz both boast 6-6, 250-pound frames.

So, can the 2010 season be the year of the tight end for Iowa? It's certainly possible with the abundance of skill at the position, but one thing is for sure: Reisner will lead the way.

- by Matt Cozzi

Jordan Bernstine

The Hawkeyes have many

questions surrounding running back, offensive line, and linebacker going into the 2010 season. Thus, there is plenty of room for breakout years from unseen talent.

But who will be the brightest star of them all?

You have to look at the secondary - particularly, Jordan Bernstine.

Bernstine sat out the 2009 season with a broken ankle, but he was once in line to start opposite Amari Spivey for last year's Orange Bowl championship team. He was listed as a first-team cornerback following spring practice because he has more experience than other candidates.

Bernstine played in 22 games during his freshman and sophomore seasons. The Des Moines native was one of only 11 true freshmen to see action in 2007.

With Spivey now playing for the Detroit Lions, and Shaun Prater filling his vacant spot on the strong side of the field, a void exists at the other corner position.

Bernstine is fully rehabilitated from the ankle injury and is back in the mix as a possible starter in Iowa's experienced defensive backfield.

After spending his time on the sidelines for last year's historic run, the now redshirt junior will make sure he does not take anything for granted. I'm convinced he will do whatever it takes to electrify Hawkeye Nation again - just as he did with his interception at Michigan State in 2008.

After Bernstine's injury in 2009, head coach Kirk Ferentz said in an interview with Hawkeyesports.com: "I am confident he will bounce back from this very disappointing injury."

I'm going with the coach on this one. Bernstine will once again prove his talent to defensive coordinator Norm Parker and will stop at nothing to regain his starting role.

Look out for Bernstine and sophomore-to-be Micah Hyde's ongoing battle for the vacancy.

- by Jerry Scherwin Jr.

MLB

Arroyo stops Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Bronson Arroyo limited Pittsburgh to one run over seven-plus innings, Scott Rolen and Laynce Nix doubled in runs, and the Cincinnati Reds held off the Pirates to win 2-1 on Monday night.

Arroyo (2-2), trying for his fourth career shutout, had permitted only three singles until Ronny Cedeno led off the eighth by homering down the left-field line, his third of the season.

Manager Dusty Baker lifted Arroyo after Delwyn Young followed with a pinch-hit single, and reliever Arthur Rhodes got the next three outs.

Arroyo couldn't have been much sharper until the eighth, retiring the side in order four times while not permitting a runner past second base until Cedeno homered. The right-hander struck out two and walked one, throwing 72 of 103 pitches for strikes. He lasted at least six innings for the sixth time in seven starts.

Francisco Cordero pitched the ninth for his 11th save in 13 opportunities, stranding the potential tying run at third by getting Cedeno to ground into a force play. The Reds won for the 10th time in 14 games.

Cincinnati scored what proved to be the winning run after Pirates third baseman Andy LaRoche couldn't make a backhanded stop of Joey Votto's grounder in the eighth, his fourth error in four games and third in two games. Rolen doubled into the right-center gap off Evan Meek to make it 2-0.

Pirate right-hander Ross Ohlendorf (0-1) pitched four innings in his second start of the season, giving up three hits and walking four while throwing 84 pitches. Ohlendorf came off the disabled list - he was bothered by back spasms - to start for the first time since April 7 against the Dodgers, the Pirates' second game.

The Reds' only run off

Ohlendorf came in the fourth. Jay Bruce singled with one out, and Nix doubled to left field, with Bruce barely beating the relay throw to the plate to score.

Red third-base coach Mark Berry wasn't as fortunate when he gambled by sending Johnny Gomes home on Orlando Cabrera's double with two out in the ninth - Gomes was tagged out by Doumit on shortstop Cedeno's relay throw.

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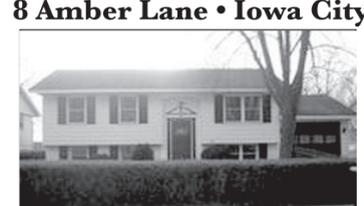


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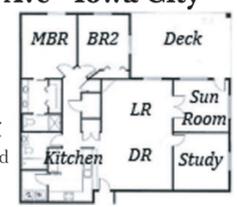
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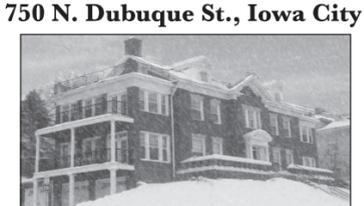


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Vince Carter

NBA

Magic sweep Hawks

ATLANTA (AP) — The Orlando Magic are playing like a team that will settle for nothing less than its first NBA championship.

Vince Carter scored 22 points to lead another dominating performance by the Magic, which finished off its second-straight playoff sweep with a 98-84 victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Monday night.

Orlando won the four games by an average of 25 points — a total blowout that no one could have expected in a matchup between the teams that finished second and third in the Eastern Conference.

But the Magic, who lost to the Lakers in last year's NBA Finals, are playing better than anyone at the most important time of the season. They have won 14 in a row — the last eight in the playoffs — and 28 of 31 games.

The Magic are off to the Eastern Conference finals for the second year in a row. They will face either Boston or a rematch with Cleveland, the team they upset for last year's conference title before losing to the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA Finals.

SOCCER

Soccer hires new assistant

The goalkeeping position was one of the strongest positions for the Iowa soccer team last season. It's about to get better.

Jaimel Johnson has been hired as the team's new assistant coach by head coach Ron Rainey. She will train the goalkeepers, replacing Eileen Narcotta, who spent four years with the Hawkeyes but resigned to pursue a doctorate degree at the UI.

Johnson was a collegiate goalkeeper for four years at Tennessee from 2005-08. As a two-time captain, she guided the Volunteers to four consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances, and two SEC titles, earning National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Adidas All-American status in 2007.

Johnson, originally from Dayton, Ohio, has experience on the U.S. National Team pool on three different occasions. She also played professionally for the Chicago Red Stars in Women's Professional Soccer after being selected in the inaugural draft in 2009.

"I am very excited to become a part of the Hawkeye athletics department and the women's soccer program," Johnson said in a news release. "I look forward to the challenges and excitement of the Big Ten."

Rainey also expressed his enthusiasm about Johnson's joining the squad, which finished with a 9-10 record last fall.

"Jaimel is a young coach who will push our goalkeepers and bring our incredible energy to our team," Rainey said in the release. "She emerged from a talented pool of candidates as someone who meets the needs of our program, and we cannot wait for her to get started."

— by Robbie Lehman

YEAR END SPORTS AWARDS

Bluder kept Hawks going

Head coach Lisa Bluder led the women's basketball team to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

By EVELYN LAU
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Lisa Bluder has coached for 26 years.

While she won't call this season's Iowa women's basketball squad her "favorite team ever," she'll admit it's one of her "more favorite years ever."

"I'm not sure we've had a team like this," she said. "To literally go from the bottom of the Big Ten to playing in the Big Ten championship game. I don't know if anybody could have ever predicted that type of turnaround."

After a disappointing loss to Purdue on Jan. 17, the Hawkeyes fell to 1-6 in Big Ten play and to the bottom of the conference. Injuries and illness kept players out of the lineup, and Iowa struggled to find consistency.

Senior JoAnn Hamlin, sophomore Hannah Draxten, and freshman Theairra Taylor were all lost to season-ending injuries.

Things looked dismal.



RYAN MILLER/ THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa women's basketball head coach Lisa Bluder yells instructions to her players. Bluder was named *Daily Iowan* Coach of the Year after guiding her squad to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

SEE BLUDER, 9

Men's golf off to regional

The Iowa men's golf team will compete in NCAA regionals for the second-consecutive year for the first time since 1960.

By JESSIE SMITH
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"Local knowledge" is what sophomore Barrett Kelpin called the Iowa men's golf team's assignment to the Notre Dame Regional.

The Hawkeyes had the potential to travel up to 2,000 miles, depending on which draw the Black and Gold were handed Monday night.

Instead, Iowa's top-five golfers will jump in the van for a 300-mile road trip to the Warren Golf Course near Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., a course that strikes a chord of familiarity among the Hawks.

Sophomore Brad George said the May 20-22 event marks his third time competing collegiately on the Notre Dame course.

"It'll give us an advantage, because we're the only ones who have actually seen the course," George said. "We know what the course is like and what it has to offer, so I think we're going to be able to feed off that and do pretty well."

The Hawkeyes were



Hankins
 head coach

given the No. 7 seed in the 14-team pool. Iowa has matched up with more than half of its regional competition so far this season, and it will be joined in Indiana by No. 49 Michigan, No. 50 Northwestern, and No. 66 Indiana.

Head coach Mark Hankins' squad is also ready to upset a familiar top-seeded opponent when it squares off against No. 1 seeded Stanford for the second time this year.

The Hawkeyes topped the Cardinals at the Callaway Collegiate Match-Play Tournament on March 21-23.

Sophomore Chris Brant said the momentum that comes with beating the best team in the pool is invaluable.

"It gives us a lot of confidence, because we know that we can beat Stanford," he said. "Moving forward, we can draw on that experiences and prove to ourselves that we've done it once, we can do it again."

The Midwest does not always provide the most ideal golf weather, and in a pool that boasts primarily East Coast teams, the Hawkeyes plan to use their experience with the sometimes unfriendly conditions to their advantage.

SEE GOLF, 9

Realignment sparked women's doubles play

An early spring lineup change redefined Hawkeye doubles play.

By JON FRANK
 jon-frank@uiowa.edu

A lineup change can redefine a team.

This was the case when Iowa women's tennis head coach Katie Dougherty decided to overhaul the doubles squads after an early season 6-1 loss to Minnesota on Feb. 26.

Before the switch, the Hawkeyes had a record of 5-2.

After the rearrangement, Iowa was 6-3 against top-50 ranked competition.

The duo of junior Jessica Young and senior Kelcie Klockenga remained together, juniors Lynne Poggensee-Wei and Alexis Dorr took over the No. 3 spot, and senior Merel Beelen and sophomore Sonja Molnar became the No. 1 team.

The two demonstrated potential from the start.

"As soon as we put them together, their chemistry was very good," Dougherty said. "From the beginning, their energy levels matched."

Sixteen wins later for Beelen and Molnar, the Hawkeye twosome are scheduled to make a trip to Athens, Ga., to compete in the NCAA doubles championship. They are one of 16 teams to receive an at-large bid. Their opposition will be revealed on May 25.

Beelen and Molnar are the first doubles pair to represent Iowa in the tour-



SLADE KEMMET/ THE DAILY IOWAN

Senior Merel Beelen ducks down as teammate Sonja Molnar serves the ball to their DePaul opponents at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on March 7. Beelen and Molnar received an at-large bid to the NCAA doubles championship; they will learn their opponent on May 25.

nament since 2000, when Toni Neykova and Sara Wiegler made the trip.

Dougherty said part of the duo's success comes from their tenacity and also from Beelen being

left-handed and Molnar right-handed. That allows them to control the middle of the court during play, Dougherty said.

SEE TENNIS, 9