

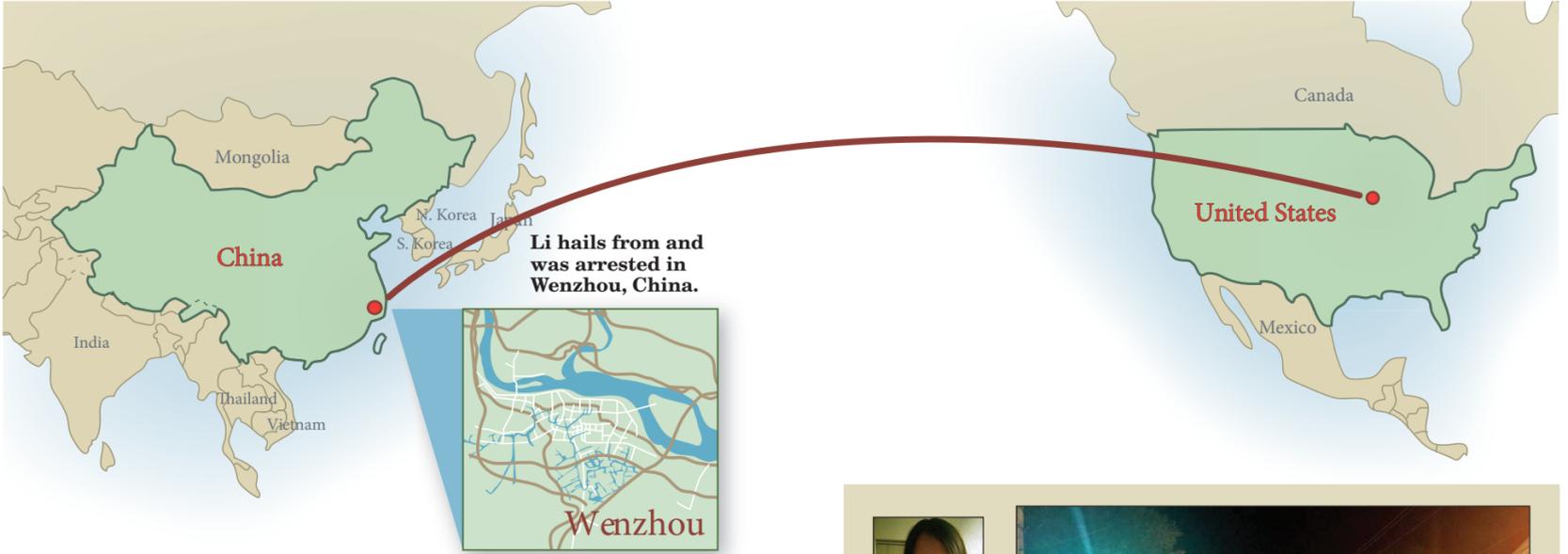
The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 2015

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275 DAYS LATER, SUSPECT ARRESTED IN HOMICIDE



Li hails from and was arrested in Wenzhou, China.

By **BRIANNA JETT, REBECCA MORIN, AND STACEY MURRAY**
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

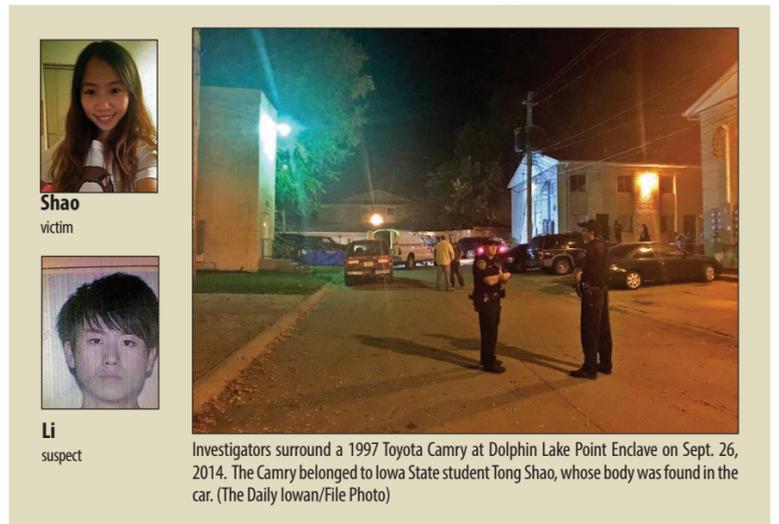
Two hundred and seventy-five days after then-Iowa State student Tong Shao's roommates reported her missing and set an investigation in motion that spanned two continents, Xiangnan Li was arrested in China and charged with intentional homicide.

Li, a former University of Iowa student, was arrested June 19 in China in connection with the slaying of Shao. Officials found Shao's body in Iowa City roughly nine months ago.

Li surrendered to police in Wenzhou on May 13 and was detained the same day after efforts made by Chinese authorities to locate him.

Thought the crime was allegedly committed on U.S. soil, the Criminal Law of the People's Republic of China states the Chinese government applies the law to its citizens even if the crime is committed abroad.

SEE HOMICIDE, 3



Shao
victim



Li
suspect



Investigators surround a 1997 Toyota Camry at Dolphin Lake Point Enclave on Sept. 26, 2014. The Camry belonged to Iowa State student Tong Shao, whose body was found in the car. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Sept. 6, 2014

Li makes arrangements to fly back to China.

Sept. 7

This is when Chinese authorities contend Li killed Shao.

Sept. 8

"Shao" sends her last form of contact, a text message, to friends saying she will travel to Minnesota.

Li boards a plane leaving from Cedar Rapids on a trip back to China.

Sept. 10

Li lands in China.

Sept. 17

Shao's roommates report her as a missing person.

Sept. 26

Shao's body is discovered in the trunk of a Toyota Camry.

May 13, 2015

Li surrenders himself to police in Wenzhou, China where he is detained.

June 19

Li is charged with the intentional homicide of Shao.

SEPTEMBER 2014

JANUARY 2015

UI law school wins bias case

By **RYAN J. FOLEY**
Associated Press

IOWA CITY — The former dean of the University of Iowa law school didn't commit illegal political discrimination when she passed over a conservative lawyer for teaching jobs, a jury ruled Monday.

After a six-day trial, a federal jury in Davenport rejected Teresa Manning's assertion that then-Dean Carolyn Jones rejected her for the faculty position because of Manning's political beliefs and associations.

The verdict is a victory for the university in a long-running case that has been closely watched in higher education and by social conservatives. It came after approximately 90 minutes of deliberations in the second trial in the case, after the first in 2012 ended in an unusual mistrial.

"We are pleased with the outcome and happy to put this case behind us," UI spokeswoman Jeneane Beck said.

Manning had sought lost wages and damages for what she called an illegal rejection that sidelined her career.

"I find the verdict incomprehensible giv-

en the evidence we presented. I don't know what else to say," she said, thanking her attorney, Stephen Fieweger, for pursuing the case for years.

Manning has a contract with a conservative publisher to write a book about her experience, which many Republicans have cited as an example of the bias they face in academia in general and the nation's law schools in particular.

Manning contended that liberal professors on the faculty derailed her candidacy for jobs teaching legal writing and analysis because they couldn't stand her anti-abortion activism and other views. A Republican, Manning had previously worked for the Family Research Council and the National Right to Life Committee.

A UI law graduate, Manning had moved back to Iowa from Washington to work as associate director of the law school's writing center when she was one of three finalists for two job openings in 2007. She had previously taught writing at George Mason University law school. But after she gave a talk to faculty members as part of the hiring process, the faculty recommended that Jones hire another finalist,

SEE MANNING, 3

Little risk of local flooding this year

Iowa City is not at risk for flooding anytime soon.

By **BILL COONEY**
william-cooney@uiowa.edu

Heavy rains this past week left many Iowa City residents nervously watching the rising waters of the Iowa River.

All of this river watching is for naught, said University of Iowa Professor Witold Krajewski, the director of the Iowa Flood Center.

"The university and Iowa City are in a unique location downriver from the Coralville Reservoir," he said. "This location allows the level of the river in the area to be controlled by the Corps Engineers."

The Army Corps of Engineers at the Coralville Dam are responsible for controlling the water levels of the river.

Dee Goldman, operations project manager for the Coralville Dam, said the Reservoir is expected to crest at around 697.5 feet above sea level on Wednesday. On Monday evening, the level was 697.32. At the peak of the June 2008 flood, the level was 717.02, 5 feet above the spillway.

Though the 697 figure is more than 10 feet above the normal summer elevation of 683 feet, the water would still need to be at 705 feet to pose a serious flooding risk, Goldman said.

"Right now, we have some beaches flooded, along with around 20 campsites that are either flooded or about to be flooded," he said. "This isn't unusual, however; we have some flooding similar to this every year."

Goldman said opening the spillway of the Coralville Dam determines the water level of the Iowa River by changing the amount of water flowing from the Reservoir.

"We would rather [the water] go through in a controlled way than in an uncontrolled way," he said.

To track water levels, Coralville Dam engineers rely on a variety of sources, including Corps Engineers sensors around the state, National Weather Service data, and data from the Iowa Flood Center.

Kenny Podrazik, who works at the National Weather Service in Des Moines,

SEE FLOODING, 3

WEATHER

HIGH 82 LOW 63



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CATCHING SOME ZS



A man naps on a bench on the Pedestrian Mall on Monday. The warm weather, albeit punctuated by thunderstorms recently, makes outdoor napping a popular local sport. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Hawk Shop leaves vacancy mall

By YUN LIN
yun-lin@uiowa.edu

The Old Capitol Town Center is a little emptier this summer because of the move of the Iowa Hawk Shop and Tech Connection to their new home in the IMU ground floor.

The Hawk Shop and bookstore moved to the Old Capitol Town Center after its original IMU location was flooded in June 2008.

After nearly seven years' of reconstruction, the University of Iowa reopened the Iowa Hawk Shop in the IMU on June 3.

"The lower level of the IMU has been fully recovered from the flood of 2008," said Hawk Shop Director Richard Shannon. "The bookstore and Iowa Hawk Shop returned to their locations in IMU earlier in the summer."

The space in the Old Capitol mall was intended to be a temporary location for the Hawk Shop, he said.

"The long-term goal was always to get us back to the Union," he said.

Kevin Digmann, the general manager of the Old Capitol Town Center, said the area of Iowa Hawk Shop is approximately 8,000 square feet, so it could have many possible uses.

There are current-



Iowa Junior Samantha Mostafa looks at her phone in front of the former location of the Hawk Shop on Monday. The Hawk Shop has moved to the IMU ground floor. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

ly several businesses looking at the available space in the mall, including the UI, he said.

"We're thinking of potential use for those spaces currently so there is no confirmed plan yet," UI spokesman Tom Moore said. "We are likely to have firm plans by at least the end of this summer."

Though the Hawk Shop recently flew the coop, there are still ma-

ny university services and offices located in the University Capitol Center.

The International Program and English as a Second Language Office, which provide advising services and help with culture shock to international students, are located in the center.

Located on the second floor is the university's Information Technology Service, the Iowa Center

for Enterprise, Offices for the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, as well as a center for the College of Public Health.

As one university entity moves out of the center, another is expanding.

UI QuickCare, which is located on the first floor of the mall, will expand across the hallway into an area next to Blick Art Store, Digmann said. Bank of the West previously occupied that space.

UI QuickCare was unable to be reached for comment on the construction in the center for this article.

'We're thinking of potential use for those spaces currently so there is no confirmed plan yet.'

— Tom Moore, UI spokesman

Faculty, staff to get raises

By RAPHAEL GELFAND
raphael-gelfand@uiowa.edu

Some faculty and staff at the University of Iowa during fiscal 2016 are in for a little surprise when they come to work in the fall.

On average, faculty and staff will receive between 1 and 3 percent increase in salary for the 2015-2016 academic year.

"The current [fiscal year] 2016 University of Iowa general-education-fund revenue budget assumes a \$2.9 million nonrecurring state appropriation increase along with board-approved base tuition increases," said UI Provost Barry Butler in an official release.

"This also coincides with a 4.3 percent decrease in indirect

cost-recoveries revenue, which has also been included in the general-education-fund budget," said Rod Lehnertz, the UI interim senior vice president for Finance and Operations.

"There will be a very modest tuition increase for nonresident and

graduate students," Lehnertz said. In December 2014, the state Board of Regents voted to increase tuition for nonresident undergraduates and graduate students attending the UI by 1.75 percent.

This is not much change from previous years; the regents approved an increase in

tuition for all graduate and nonresident students for the 2014-2015 year of 1.8 percent.

The UI general-education fund is a combination of state appropriations, student tuition, and indirect recoveries received from the federal government for re-

search purposes. The individual UI colleges, administrative units, and departments will cover the reallocation of these funds, Butler said.

It is possible that some individual faculty members may receive more or less than 1 to 3 percent increases; this will be decided by individual

UI colleges and must be submitted for review to the Provost's Office.

The regents have approved salaries, and they will take effect July 1 with the approval of Iowa Gov. Terry Branstead.

"This salary program reflects our current challenges while positioning us to take advantage of emerging opportunities," Butler said in the press release.

Butler and Lehnertz agree that the new salaries are in response to the quality and performance of the UI faculty and staff. "We have adopted a salary program based on performance that recognizes our outstanding faculty and staff while being mindful of our resources and financial obligations," Lehnertz said.

'This salary program reflects our current challenges while positioning us to take advantage of emerging opportunities.'

— Barry Butler, UI Provost

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS (PG-13)
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INSIDE OUT (PG) ✓X
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INSIDE OUT 3D (PG) ✓X
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JURASSIC WORLD (PG-13)
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THE TERMINATOR (R)
7:00PM

HOMICIDE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

A convicted “intentional killer” could be punished to a death, life imprisonment, or imprisonment moer than 10 years, according to Chinese law. If circumstances are “relatively minor,” the offender could be sentenced to fixed-term of imprisonment ranging from three to 10 years.

Shao was from the coastal city of Dalian, China, a major seaport in the southern Liaoning Province.

Shao, 20, sent her last form of contact on Sept. 8, 2014 — a text message to friends that said she

was traveling to Minnesota and that Li would fly back to China for an emergency. Shao was reported missing by her roommates on Sept. 17.

On Sept. 26, authorities discovered her body in the trunk of a Toyota Camry located in the parking lot of Dolphin Lake Point Enclave apartments in Iowa City, where Li lived alone. An employee of the complex had been working with Li to get him a different apartment, and after she couldn't reach him, she

entered the apartment. Spoiled milk sat on the counter. Several luggage items were left in the apartment, court documents say.

Iowa City police named her boyfriend, Li, a former student in the Tippie College of Business, as a person of interest. Li had flown back to China before they were able

to question him; details of the ensuing investigation have since come to light.

Li's plane left the Eastern Iowa Airport on Sept.

'I think the Chinese government needed to do something because of the pressure of the girl's family and public opinion.'

— Wenfang Tang, UI professor

MANNING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

who was a self-described liberal, and not fill the second opening.

Jones went along with those recommendations even though an associate dean had warned her in an email that he worried professors were blocking Manning “because they so despise her politics (and especially her activism about it).”

Several professors disputed that, testifying that Manning essentially disqualified herself during the interview. They said Manning responded to a question by saying that she wouldn't teach analysis — a key part of the job — and would focus on writing.

Manning argued that claim was bogus and fabricated to justify discrimination.

Manning claimed that the opposition to her appointment was driven by then-Professor Randall Bezanson, who helped draft the *Roe v. Wade* decision, which legalized abortion in 1973, while he was a clerk for Justice Harry Blackmun. At the time, the 50-member faculty included 46 registered Democrats. Since then, the faculty has become at least slightly more politically diverse.

Jurors in the 2012 trial also agreed that Jones didn't discriminate against Manning, saying later they believed Manning faced political bias from some professors but not the dean. Because a judge mistakenly declared a mistrial and dismissed jurors before he

accepted their verdict, an appeals court ordered a second trial in the case.

Manning continued working at the law school's writing center during the lawsuit, but she contended she was unfairly reassigned to the Main Library last fall. Her attorney said she has accepted a job teaching writing to Virginia Tech medical students and is expected to move next month.

Her book, tentatively titled, *Academic Injustices: One woman's fight against bias in higher education and the law*, is scheduled for release in January, Encounter Books President Roger Kimball said. He said her story was “worth telling” regardless of how the trial came out.

FLOODING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

said the Flood Center plays an important role in flood protection in Iowa.

“It's a really valuable tool for us and for a lot of other agencies throughout the state,” he said. “We partner with them, and they also work closely with the Army Corps of Engineers.”

According to the National Weather Service, Iowa City has received 5.57 inches of rain so far in June, 1.31 inches above normal.

The Iowa Flood Center was started after the devastating flood of 2008 in eastern Iowa, including Iowa City, which occurred

The Criminal Investigation Bureau of China initiated an investigation, and Zhejiang Province — which is where Wenzhou, China is located — were also assigned to the investigation.

In June, the Criminal Investigation Bureau of China was invited by local and federal law-enforcement officials to send a team to Iowa City to work with the Iowa City and Ames police, as well as the Johnson County Attorney's Office.

Though the United States currently does not have an extradition treaty with China, according to Chinese law, Li could still be charged.

Wenfang Tang, the UI Stanley Hua Hsia pro-

fessor of political science and international studies, said the Chinese government does not have legal obligation to send Li back to Iowa City to have a trial in the United States.

Tang said the Chinese government, however, was under a lot of pressure from Shao's family to find Li.

“I think the Chinese government needed to do something because of the pressure of the girl's family and public opinion,” Tang said, noting that if Li had a trial in China, it would quiet unrest and still satisfy Shao's family, who have spoken to international media, including CNN Beijing, about their desire for justice.

because the Coralville Reservoir filled up and the level of the river was no longer controllable, Krajewski said.

The center is able to gather the data it uses through the use of hundreds of student-developed “bridge sensors,” as Krajewski calls them, placed around the state.

“Obviously they do not measure the bridge but the level of the water running under it,” he said. “This is less critical for the university and Iowa City, but for places without upstream protection, measuring this is much more critical.”

The data collected are available in more than 1,000 Iowa communities on the center's website, Krajewski said.

For now, the center is working on improving the accuracy of its data and working to develop a mobile site, he said. In the future, Krajewski hopes to take the Flood Center's model to other states.

“There is nothing else like the Iowa Flood Center in the country,” he said. “We really are the first kind of this program.”

Krajewski, Goldman, and Podrazik agree there is little to no risk of flooding in the Iowa City area in the next few weeks, but that could change.

“The hydrology of Iowa is such that it takes two weeks of storm to go from a dry state to a wet state,” Krajewski said.

“All it takes is a few big storms to make people nervous.”



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OPINIONS

COLUMN

Struck by lightning



Beau Elliot
beauelliot@gmail.com

Last week was Lightning Safety Awareness Week, which, of course, we celebrated by staging a thunderstorm or two or three each day. Our motto seems to be “Hard to know safety unless you feel unsafe.”

It's not much of a motto, but it'll do until a real motto comes along. (To steal, sort of, a line from *No Country for Old Men*, whose title is taken from a line in a W.B. Yeats poem. Fair is fair, as the Supreme Court might say.)

Most people, probably, were not aware that last week was Lightning Safety Awareness Week. But that's the great thing about awareness weeks, isn't it? They catch us unaware.

Particularly, Republicans didn't seem to be quite so aware. Talk about a week of getting hit by lightning. Well, of one sort or another.

First, there was the Supreme Court decision to support, or at least not gut, Obamacare. The court case was only about the 517,297th time Republicans have tried to kill, squash, repeal, put on life support, lock in the *Silence of the Lambs* basement, or otherwise nuke the health-reform law. The GOP's record? Zero-for-517,297.

That's not going to get you to the big leagues. Or even the adults' dinner table.

It's hard to see, exactly, what the Republicans intend to accomplish by fighting Obamacare. A return to the good old days, in which rich people could afford good health care, 45 million Americans couldn't afford health insurance and thus, health care, U.S. health-care costs rose at an inflation rate that would impress even Weimar Republic Germans, and the United States ranked near the

bottom of industrialized nations in health-care service.

Since Obamacare, the inflation of health-care costs has dropped dramatically and 17 million or so more Americans have health insurance. It's not great, but it's better. (Which is probably the motto of the Obama administration.)

Meanwhile, back at the ranch (oops, wrong narrative). Meanwhile, I see that in the aftermath of a white supremacist allegedly killing nine African Americans in a South Carolina church, the fine, upstanding white citizens of Dalton, Georgia, held a big parade of pickup trucks and SUVs sporting (if that's the word) Confederate flags. Just to show how fine and upstanding they are, you understand.

I'm not going to say anything about their IQs, because the IQ test is probably flawed and doesn't truly demonstrate anyone's intelligence, given that intelligence is probably impossible to measure with something as crude as a test. I do wonder if they were measuring IQs in Fahrenheit or Celsius. (There's a big difference in room-temperature numbers, for instance.)

We will note, however, that in the big Confederate-flag parade of pickup trucks and SUVs, one big pickup truck rear-ended another. Of course.

As the guy videotaping the event said, “God doesn't like ugly.”

Enough said.

And then there was the lightning bolt the Supreme Court shot through conservative circles (if they are circles and not squares) by upholding same-sex marriage. About time, I say. It's only a few hundred years late, but what's a few hundred years in geological time?

Next week, the high court (using the words lightly) will mandate that people observe Lightning Safety Awareness Week.

And Republicans will whine in opposition that Americans have the right to be struck by lightning.

EDITORIAL

Thomas' paradoxical dissent

The U.S. Supreme Court made history with its decision to legalize same-sex marriage in every state. However, this landmark decision was far from unanimous, with opposition coming in a variety of forms and ideologies.

Some resistance to this display of unilateral equality stems from a fixation on the antiquated parameters of the marriage institution. However, Justice Clarence Thomas made an interesting, albeit easily misconstrued, case against his fellow Supreme Court justices' decision in his dissent.

Thomas grappled with the lofty notions of liberty, dignity, and the responsibility of the Supreme Court as an interpreter of the Constitution. His arguments can be hard to follow at times and isolating individual statements such as “Human dignity cannot be taken away by the government,” “Slaves did not lose their dignity,” and “those held in internment camps did not lose their dignity” would lead to a biased view of his dissent as a whole.

The most important idea that can be taken away from Thomas' musings is the notion of an intangible line separating the intrinsic notions of self-worth and identity from the framework of legislation those concepts are confined to in order to fit the social contract.

In an ideal democracy, the government would serve merely as an executor of a social contract crafted to fit the needs and necessary sacrifices mandated by the will of the population. In today's society, we see our direct involvement in the legislative process as limited to voting and donating funds. The government has become an entity altogether separate from the constituents it was created to serve.

We now have a beastly bureaucracy that should, in theory, be an extension of the population's wishes, wielding the power to arbitrarily strip and bestow basic human

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Hollywood's sexist problem



Sadie Sanchez
sara-sanchez@uiowa.edu

You might know actress Rose McGowan for her roles in “Charmed” and *Scream*, or the Grindhouse films *Death Proof* and *Planet Terror*. She can also be seen in a new starring role: calling out Hollywood on its sexism.

Last week, McGowan tweeted a picture of a casting note from a new Adam Sandler flick, requesting that women auditioning wear “black (or dark) form fitting tank that shows off cleavage (push-up bras encouraged). And form fitting leggings or jeans. Nothing white.” She called the company out on its sexist request and was subsequent-

ly fired by her agent.

Since the incident, Rose has gone on record with many different magazines, from *Entertainment Weekly* to *i-D*, to discuss the sexism she and other women have faced while working in the Hollywood. In an interview with *Entertainment Weekly*, she relayed what her agent told her after being cast in her first film: “When I did my first film, I was told by my agent that I would need to have long hair so men in this town would want to f**k me and hire me. That was said to a 17-year-old.”

Her experience is just one of others in the film industry. Recently, actress Maggie Gyllenhaal spoke to *TheWrap* about the age gap between on-screen women and their male counterparts. At 37 years old, Gyllenhaal was told that she was “too old” to play a romantic interest for a 55-year-old actor.

Unfortunately, she is not the only woman in Hollywood to experience this.

Earlier this month, *Vulture* released an unsettling set of graphs, tracking the age differences among actresses Emma Stone, Jennifer Lawrence, and Scarlett Johansson and their on-screen love interests. The results are astonishing.

During Stone's rise to fame, she has aged from 18 to 26. The youngest male counterpart she has had was 23 and the oldest was a staggering 54, with the mean age weighing in at 35 years. The pattern continues with Lawrence and Johansson. Lawrence has aged from 20 to 25 during the peak of career so far, and the ages of her male love interests range from Josh Hutcherson's 19 to 40-year-old Bradley Cooper — with the mean hovering at 30.5.

Of them all, Johansson has perhaps the most disturbing age gap. At 16 and

18, her male counterparts weighed in at 46 and 52. And during her 14 years gracing our screens, the mean age of her costars was 38.5 years old.

So what does this say about the culture of Hollywood? With women being told to wear push-up bras to auditions and young actresses being tossed aside before they hit 40, it's a harsh place.

Why do men flourish well into their 50s, love interests or not, while women's roles dry up rapidly? Actresses from Cate Blanchett to Meryl Streep have called out this issue, bringing attention to the lack of leading women. And with this year's *Mad Max: Fury Road* proving that viewers will pay good money to see a woman in a powerful leading role, it's up to Hollywood to take note. The city is swarming with talented, award-winning actresses. It's time to use them.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. 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.

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COLUMN

A cry for help for U.S. natives



Chris Clegg
chris-clegg@uiowa.edu

On June 26, the U.S. Supreme Court cast its voice in favor of equality as it unshackled any chains still left on the institution of marriage involving a same-sex couple. Whether you agree with President Obama that the decision is “... a victory for America” or with Chief Justice John Roberts that it is “... deeply disheartening,” there is no denying that the ruling certainly does break down the walls of inequality that were surrounding same-sex couples for so long. However, while the country celebrates the newfound equality of one demographic, another is struggling to even be noticed.

Historically speaking, the relationship between

the U.S. government and the native people of this land has been incredulously poor: One needs simply to open any history textbook to scroll through the litany of injustices done to native peoples by our government. Granted, our president is not spearheading a mass-relocation campaign for our current native inhabitants (you can thank the guy on the \$20 bill for that), but Native Americans in the modern era are not so different from past generations in that they currently occupy a frighteningly frantic state.

A report released by the Department of Justice in November 2014 found that “with the convergence of exceptionally high crime rates, jurisdictional limitations, vastly under-resourced programs, and poverty, service providers and policymakers should assume that all American Indian/Alaska Native children have been exposed to violence.” This finding was then reinforced by a White House report re-

leased a month later that laid out the “... myriad social, economic, and educational problems” facing the Standing Rock Reservation and “many others” like it.

The issues facing our country's native people are important because they have escalated from problems into tragedies.

Take the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, for example. According to the Huffington Post, 14 Native American school-age children have killed themselves in the past year alone while attending Pine Ridge School, yet the facility only employs a measly two counselors. The lack of manpower assigned to help with these outstanding issues in the Native American community, and the various other obstacles that these people face, can be drawn back to one central issue: a lack of capital to fix the problems that have been in place for decades.

Because the system of compensating Native Americans is widely mis-

understood, misapplied, and, in some cases, outright ignored, new bipartisan legislation must be drawn up to restore an essential part of American history and ensure that that part of history becomes self-sufficient in surviving.

While the fight for marriage equality never started out as the most popular debate, it quickly became the centerpiece of America's political landscape because people decided to talk about it.

The same must happen for the myriad issues surrounding our native tribes and the people who occupy them.

In order for any change to occur, first a discussion must take place. Then the persistent neglect experienced by American Indians can begin to change not because that certain demographic deserves more attention than another but because, as our Constitution very bluntly lays out, and as our Supreme Court (reluctantly) decided June 26, “all men are created equal.”

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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



Translating My Management:

• “The department head boss found dozens of frozen biscuits spread throughout workplace. Everybody needs to be more careful when transporting and preparing product.” = the Dining Hall Hockey League has been canceled, and you ruined it, Cleanup Crew.

• “The health inspector found a roach in the chemical closet today. He says the problem seemed isolated and is now fully taken care of. We may continue business as usual.” = The health inspector found Sparky and killed him. I bribed him before he could find Little Lulu, Scrooge, Scurry, and the gang at the Roachefeller Hotel. Sorry for your loss, but rejoice in those we have left.

• “We will start portioning our cheese products so that patrons will have more accurate and regular experiences with each visit.” = I blew all my money on hookers and/or livestock, so all of you must now limit the partially hydrogenated, homogenized, watery dairy paste you pump into these slobs so that I can make another tenth of a cent on each order of nachos.”

• “I’m very disappointed in how you handled that customer.” = I know she deserved it, but now we have to mop up all that apple sauce and explain how we used so many coffee filters.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Nathan Wulf for the material in today’s Ledge.

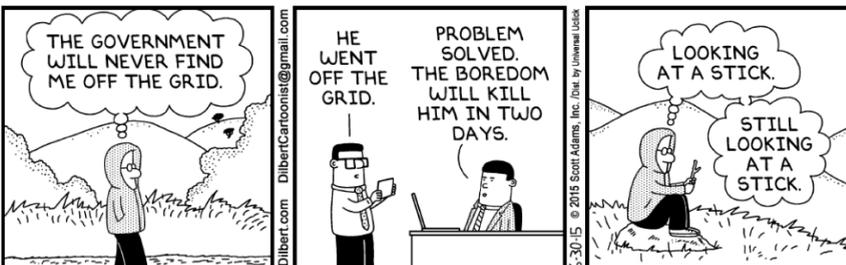
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **English Conversation Class**, 12:30 p.m., 6 Melrose Conference Center
- **Creative Musicianship Workshop Demonstration**, 6:30 p.m. 150 Music West
- **Strong Towns Curbside Chat**, Charles Marohn, president of the nonprofit Strong Towns, financially sound accounting of development patterns, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Underground Open Mike**, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Rapper D**, 9 p.m., Gabe’s, 300 E. Washington

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 6/30/15

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

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

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MONDAY-FRIDAY

- 5-6 p.m. News

TUESDAY, THURSDAY

- 9-10 a.m. Ian and Abby show

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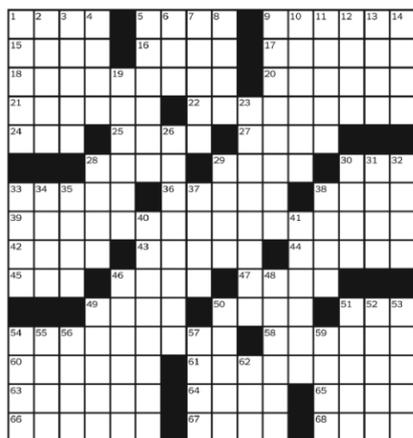
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0526

- ACROSS**
- 1 First word in every Academy Award category
 - 5 Club in a Barry Manilow hit, with "the"
 - 9 Derrières
 - 15 "Beetle Bailey" dog
 - 16 Actor Wilson of "Midnight in Paris"
 - 17 "Michael Row the Boat"
 - 18 Removable car safety feature
 - 20 Alfred E. of Mad magazine
 - 21 Charlie Sheen's real first name
 - 22 Asian soup ingredient
 - 24 Rank of many a single-episode character on "Star Trek": Abbr.
 - 25 Office note
 - 27 Month before septembere
 - 28 Classic name in photocopies
 - 29 "Enough already!"
 - 30 Abbr. in dating
 - 33 Center of Shintoism
 - 36 Germaine who wrote "The Whole Woman"
 - 38 Rapper's rhythm
 - 39 Beatles hit that's a hint to both parts of the answer to each italicized clue
 - 42 Org. assigning PG-13 or R
 - 43 ___ nova (dance)
 - 44 "___ and the Wolf"
 - 45 Soccer goalie's area
 - 46 Vaccination muscle, for short
 - 47 Middle-___
 - 49 Dhaka dress
 - 50 Say "It's a trap!" say
 - 51 Sun. precursor
 - 54 Classic daytime show hosted by Gene Rayburn
 - 58 Post post
 - 60 Repeated cry in Buster Poindexter's "Hot Hot Hot"

- DOWN**
- 1 Lawn sport
 - 2 Edith Wharton's "___ Frome"
 - 3 Swizzles
 - 4 Commuter's cost
 - 5 Baby
 - 6 Have obligations
 - 7 Singer Bryson
 - 8 Against
 - 9 Cooked in a clay oven, as in India
 - 10 Depletes
 - 11 Move to another track
 - 12 There's no place like it, it's said
 - 13 The Eisenhower years and others
 - 14 In rapture
 - 19 Logo for a pizza chain
 - 23 Like the best bonds
 - 26 Southern bloom
 - 28 Architect Lin
 - 29 Calls, in poker
 - 30 Ink spill
 - 61 Biography
 - 63 "Tuesdays With ___" (1990s best seller)
 - 64 Science fiction author Hubbard
 - 65 Foes of Saruman in "The Two Towers"
 - 66 A gambler may have a hot or cold one
 - 67 Precipice
 - 68 Carnivore's fare



PUZZLE BY GARETH BAIN

- 31 Cabot ___ ("Murder, She Wrote" setting)
- 32 Common still-life subject
- 33 Part of a doorframe
- 34 Pedigree alternative
- 35 Brand of dental rinse
- 37 Take a timeout
- 38 Took to the hills
- 40 One who's fluent in both JavaScript and Klingon, say
- 41 Stimulates the economy
- 46 Mexico's national flower
- 48 Graham who wrote "The Third Man"
- 49 Manage to get, informally
- 50 Bizarre
- 51 Ring centerpiece
- 52 Vessel from the heart
- 53 Part of a steamy affair
- 54 Many drivers for play dates
- 55 Plenty
- 56 Okla. or Dak., once
- 57 Title for a jeune fille: Abbr.
- 59 One of 10, say, in an express checkout lane
- 62 Confused state

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.

horoscopes Tuesday, June 30, 2015 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make plans for a getaway with someone you love. Explore creative possibilities, or sign up for a course to learn about a hobby that interests you. Don't let anyone interfere with your plans. Make romance a priority.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Participate in activities that can teach you something new. Avoid making promises you cannot keep. Don't purchase items just to impress the people around you. Be realistic about what you can accomplish, and don't put demands on others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make home and personal improvements. By updating your surroundings, you'll make your place more appealing to the people you want to hang out with more. Make the most of your looks and your talents. Be kind to yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A cautious, direct approach to work and getting along with your colleagues will bring the best results. Don't be too quick to make an impulsive move. A day trip will give you a different perspective on life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A change at work will be beneficial. Apply for a new position or network with people you know can help you get ahead. Let your charm and generosity be your calling cards. Love is highlighted, and romance is in the stars.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic problems will surface if you neglect your responsibilities or ignore an emotional plea for help. Offering a firm, precise, and realistic solution will improve the situation, but it won't fix things if you are the only one doing the work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your knowledge and expertise will win you a chance to participate in something special. Don't let someone's negativity or gruff nature stop you from joining in. Someone you meet will want to share something special with you. A partnership will be inviting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your drive and intensity will take you to the winner's circle. Let your imagination, vision, and intuition be your guide, and you will know instinctively how and when to make your move. Good fortune is heading your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't limit what you can do. Be willing to travel, indulge in new interests, or beef up your skills if it will help you reach your goals. Make alterations at home that will fit in to your professional journey.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't create problems when you should deal with unfinished business in order to eliminate what hasn't worked for you. Too much of anything will set you back. Don't get angry — get busy turning a negative into a positive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll attract attention if you speak on behalf of a cause. Your intellect will shine through at organizational functions, allowing you to accomplish what you set out to do. Someone special will be proud of you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let emotional issues spin out of control. Deal with domestic problems without bringing an outsider into the situation. Honesty will be required if you want to make changes to the way you are living. Deception will backfire.

Under capitalism, man exploits man. Under communism, it's just the opposite.

— John Kenneth Galbraith

PRIME TIME

CONTINUED FROM 8

and he's one of the best shooters I've ever seen."

Unkrich isn't speaking hyperbolically, either, and basketball fans in the Cedar Rapids-Iowa City area know it well. Bohannon comes from a highly regarded basketball family, going through Linn-Mar High in Marion and making a mockery of Prime Time defenders is simply an extension of his high-school days.

Gesell is quite aware of that.

"I've played with Matt since I was like 14; we played on the same AAU

Team, the Martin Brothers," Gesell said. "[Northern Iowa] had one of the better teams in the country last year, and he was a big part of that. He can really stretch the floor. He's a tremendous shooter, so he's hard to match up with because if you relax for a second, he's going to whack a 3 in your face."

Bohannon holds the Northern Iowa record for made 3s in Missouri Valley games and enters his final season fourth in overall 3s made in program history. He's performed at a high level everywhere he goes, so perhaps the only next logical step is to inevitably take Panther fans back to the Ali

Farokhmanesh days of knocking off top seeds in the NCAA Tournament.

But let's not get too far ahead. No pressure.

For now, Bohannon will host shooting clinics at the North Liberty Community Center and Waterloo SportsPlex every Thursday. Perhaps the fan who approached him after his 41-point performance put it best:

"Excuse me," the older man interjected as Bohannon spoke with reporters. "I've never enjoyed a game as much as yours. You're so smooth, it's frightening."

Follow @KyleFMann for news, updates, and analysis of Prime Time League basketball.



Matt Bohannon shoots a lay-up on a fast break during Prime Time action on July 31, 2014, in North Liberty. Bohannon was one of four players on Randy Larson's team to score 20 or more points. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

NFL

CONTINUED FROM 8

hawks' defense, is now at the helm in Atlanta. The team also drafted athletic pass-rushing linebacker Vic Beasley of Clemson and signed defensive end O'Brien Schofield in the hopes of reshaping a lackluster defensive front.

Clayborn isn't the only Hawkeye who will try to turn things around. One veteran has been in the league for a long time and has managed to last through numerous subpar years in Atlanta.

Jonathan Babineaux

The 6-2, 300-pound defensive tackle enters his 11th season in the NFL — all of which have been with the Falcons. He's proved a consistent and

reliable run stuffer and interior rusher in the league, and he is likely in the twilight of his career.

He's in the second year of a three-year, \$9 million deal, however, so the former Hawk is not done yet.

And that's good news for the Falcons. The team surrendered a league-worst 398.3 yards per game to opponents in 2014.

One thing to watch for is second-year tackle Ra'Shede Hageman of Minnesota. At 6-6 and 318 pounds, Hageman has exceptional athleticism for his size.

If he outplays Babineaux in training camp, he may take the starting job. Tyson Jackson and Paul Soliai are also in the mix — giving the Falcons four options for two spots.

Even so, Babineaux's experience ensures him his share of playing time even if it comes in rotational action. The best defensive

lines have depth, and if Babineaux brings that to spell fatigued starters, then he brings value.

The 33-year-old is getting up there in age, and if Hageman makes a big leap this year, it's not unfathomable Atlanta would release Babineaux and bank on a younger, cheaper player in Hageman for the future.

Charles Godfrey

Godfrey rounds out the former Hawks in Atlanta's defense, and he has a great shot to earn a starting spot at free safety despite only appearing in five games last season.

The nine-year veteran spent six-plus seasons in Carolina before being released last season and picked up by the Falcons. He has 11 career interceptions but none in the past two seasons.



Iowa's Adrian Clayborn celebrates after tackling Iowa State's Alexander Robinson in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 11, 2010. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

But Atlanta's pass defense ranked last in the league in yards per game last season, largely because of a lackluster secondary. If Quinn's time in Seattle proved anything, it's that he loves physical, hard-hitting and aggressive cover safeties (à la Kam Chancellor and Earl Thomas).

Godfrey doesn't bring that same athleticism and is not the caliber of defen-

sive back that Quinn enjoyed with the "Legion of Boom," but his physicality does figure to put him in contention for a starting role come training camp.

Second-year back Dezmen Southward of Wisconsin has the right body type and immense athleticism to challenge Godfrey,

but it appears that Quinn is interested in working him in as a nickel corner.

PCP

CONTINUED FROM 8

Manager of the Year: Bruce Bochy

Bochy has earned the right to be tabbed as a future Hall of Famer, coaching the Giants to three

World Series victories in the past five years. Entering this season, he was at the top of the list for Manager of the Year in the NL.

Although the team hasn't had the success it hoped for in May and June, it will undoubtedly show its full potential after the All-Star break — as it always seems to do.

The team has two key pitchers in rehab assignments' and outfielders Hunter Pence and Nori Aoki recently were moved to the DL and likely won't return until after the break.

But Bochy is the glue that can hold this team together — expect that to be the case as the season moves on.

Rookie of the Year: Joc Pederson

Pederson remains a top contender for NL Rookie of the Year.

Through Monday he had a .241 batting average and .384 on-base percentage, and he crushed the competition with 20 home runs and 38 RBIs.

Pederson was leading all center fielders — Mike Trout included — in home runs, OPS (.945), and walks (31). That's a pretty impressive month of May, considering that at 23 years old, he is the second-youngest major leaguer at his position, only older than Boston's Mookie Betts.

— Erin Erickson

MVP: Bryce Harper

Harper ranks third in average (.339) and first in both on-base (.465) and slugging percentage (.715) in the National League. At 22 years old, he's on pace to win his first MVP, and it would be well deserved.

He brings tenacity in all facets of the game, which is why he leads the NL in wins above replacement at 5.3.

A hamstring issue has slowed him down recently, but you wouldn't know it by looking at a stat sheet. Harper ranks third in the NL in homers with 24 and fourth in RBIs with 58.

Quite simply, this guy's done it all for the first-place Nationals.

Cy Young: Max Scherzer

No argument here.

Scherzer is having a monstrous season for Washington. He's been dominant recently, allowing only 6 hits, walking one, and striking out 33 in his

last three starts.

That output is nothing short of astonishing, even for someone who has been as successful as Scherzer has in his career.

The man has thrown 130 strikeouts with just 14 walks to begin the season, and his ERA stands at a healthy 1.79.

Manager: Mike Matheny

I happen to be of the belief that usually, Manager of the Year awards should go to whoever coaches the best team.

And there's no question what the best team in baseball has been this season — the St. Louis Cardinals.

No one even sniffs the Cardinals' current record of 51-24, and they stand nine games in front in first place in the NL Central. All the success comes after the Cards lost ace Adam Wainwright to a torn Achilles before the season.

No one does this. Oh wait, yeah; the Cardinals do.

Rookie: Kris Bryant

Bryant has cooled off in the past week or two, but he is still off to a promising start to his career in Chicago. The youngster is hitting .273 with 43 RBIs, and he looks as if he could be the heart of the team's young nucleus for years to come.

— Charlie Green



Bochy manager



Harper outfielder



Matheny manager



Pederson outfielder



Scherzer pitcher



Bryant third baseman

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE

The torch of the Prime Time

Northern Iowa's Matt Bohannon scorches Prime Time for the second-straight summer.



Matt Bohannon shoots an uncontested jump shot during Prime Time's championship game on July 31, 2014, in North Liberty. Bohannon was one of four team members who had 20 or more points. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

By **KYLE MANN**
kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

In last summer's Prime Time League, there was league MVP Jarrod Uthoff. There was future NBA draft pick Aaron White. There were Iowa's 7-1 Adam Woodbury and Northern Iowa's Missouri Valley Player of the Year and Naismith Award finalist Seth Tuttle.

And then there was one man nobody could stop: Matt Bohannon.

He torched the league last summer, leading it with 28 points per game, and after a 41-point explosion June 25, it's quite obvious he's back for more.

Coach Brendan Unkrich's team defeated the Adam

Woodbury-led Dan Ahrens' team, 114-101, on June 25, largely due to Bohannon's 41. To his credit, however, it should be noted that Mike Gesell also threw in a humble 52.

But while Gesell dazzled observers with his ability to penetrate, Bohannon put on a show of his own, pouring in buckets from long range. The 6-4 guard caught fire in the first half, making six 3s, and finished 9-of-14 on the night.

The shot attempts may be abnormal compared with regular-season action, but this is Prime Time, and the man was hot.

"It's a good atmosphere in front of fans; it's just fun," Bohannon said. "And there's structure, but at the same

time, you have the freedom to maybe do some things you're not allowed to do in the regular season."

He now sits at 32.5 points per game, shooting 57 percent from beyond the arc — and combined with Gesell, who quite frankly turned in the performance of the summer with 52 points, 10 assists, and 5 rebounds — Unkrich seems to have the most lethal backcourt duo in the league.

"Mike is such a high-character guy, such a great leader out on the floor, and he's giving everything he's got," Unkrich said. "Bohannon is a high-character guy, too,

SEE PRIME TIME, 6

NFL HAWKS IN THE NFL

Ex-Hawks could boost Falcons

Three former Hawks are in Atlanta this season, aiming to aid a major turnaround on the defensive side of the ball

By **CHARLIE GREEN**
charles-j-green@uiowa.edu

Hopes are high for a NFL defensive turnaround this season in Atlanta, and three former Hawks are slated to play big roles if the unit hopes to improve.

The Falcons have a franchise quarterback in Matt Ryan and the weapons offensively to be legitimate offense — but the defense in recent seasons has been problematic to say the least.

The woes start up front; the team has recorded a league-worst 83 sacks over the last three seasons. The Falcons hope that the addition of a former first-round draft pick adds a new dynamic to the pass rush.

The Carolina Panthers won the division last season with a 7-9 record, meaning that a more formidable defensive effort could have huge implications for Atlanta in 2015.

Adrian Clayborn

Falcons' assistant Ra-



Hawkeye fans surround Iowa defensive tackle Adrian Clayborn after Iowa's game against Minnesota in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 21, 2009. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

heim Morris reigned as head coach of Tampa Bay at the time the Buccaneers drafted Clayborn in 2011. In his rookie season, Clayborn recorded a team-high 7.5 sacks and looked every bit the player the franchise hoped he would be.

But he's been hampered

by injuries ever since. After tearing his biceps in the first week of the 2014 season, Tampa Bay declined to pick up his option for a fifth year, making him a free agent after the season.

The Falcons jumped at the opportunity, likely in part because of his con-

nection with Morris, and gave the former Hawkeye a one-year deal to prove he can still be an effective pass rusher.

Defensive guru Dan Quinn, one of the architects of the Seattle Sea-

SEE NFL, 6

Debating MLB awards

Who deserves the midseason awards for the National League?

MVP: Giancarlo Stanton

Taking fully into consideration that Stanton will miss the next month-and-a-half with a hand injury, he's still my pick for MVP.

He has 27 home runs — good for tops in the entire league. He is also second in RBIs with 67.

He is just 10 homers away from matching his career-high, and probably will do so despite his missed time. Stanton is a flat-out nightmare for pitchers and is a threat to go deep during any at-bat.



Stanton
outfielder

Cy Young: Max Scherzer

While the Nationals have surely been disappointing this season, there are a few highlights that should remain bright for the remainder of the season.

Scherzer's sparkling 0.78 WHIP stems from his combination of power and control, and it's not crazy to think he can sustain those rates. Scherzer is retiring 8.5 batters for every one batter he walks and has struck out 130 on the season.

There is no shortage of aces in the NL, and we are not yet through one-half of the season, but the award appears to be Scherzer's to lose.



Scherzer
pitcher

SEE PCP, 6