

ETHICS & POLITICS 2016 ELECTION

Clinton heads to IC



Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton gives a thumbs up to a supporter during an event in Des Moines on June 14. Clinton formally launched her Iowa campaign and spoke with supporters about her plans for the upcoming election. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

By REBECCA MORIN
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A third presidential candidate, in a field that has grown in the past several months, will hit Iowa City.

Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, who launched her campaign in June, will be back in Iowa today.

Clinton, 67, will appear at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., then head to Ottumwa for an event later in the evening.

After a series of invitation-only events that consisted of a small panel with “everyday Iowans,” Clinton has now moved on to mixed events with smaller “house parties” and public events.

“I feel very honored that anytime a Democratic presidential candidate chooses our county, because it’s a great opportunity to have speak about our issues,” said Martha Hedberg, the head of the Johnson County Democrats. “[To show] how strong we are, how active we are, and how engaged we are. I think that’s true of all of the candidates that make it to the county.”

Clinton is not the first Democratic presidential candidate to stop by Iowa City.

Both Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., and former Maryland Gov. Martin O’Malley have held events in Iowa City. Sanders made his stop several days before his official campaign launch in May.

In June, O’Malley made his round in Iowa City following his

bid in May.

There are five running for the Democratic presidential nomination — Clinton, Sanders, O’Malley, former Virginia Sen. Jim Webb, and former Rhode Island Gov. Lincoln Chafee.

Clinton, Sanders, O’Malley, and Webb will all attend the Iowa Democratic Party’s Hall of Fame Celebration.

Dianne Bystrom, the director of the Catt Center for Women and Politics at Iowa State University, said Clinton probably chose Iowa City and Johnson County because the community has one of the highest numbers of registered Democrats in the state.

According to the Johnson County Auditor’s website, 37,991 voters are registered as Democrat — approximately 43 percent of all voters in Johnson County.

Though it is summer, which means many University of Iowa students will probably not be in attendance, Bystrom said the crowd is expected to still be liberal and progressive even without students in attendance.

“[Iowa City] tends to be more liberal, and certainly she’s being challenged by Bernie Sanders,” Bystrom said. “This gives her a chance to talk to the type of voters who may be attracted to Bernie Sanders.”

Jennifer Palmieri, the Clinton campaign’s communications director said in an interview on MSNBC’s “Morning Joe” on Monday that the campaign is concerned about Sanders.

SEE CLINTON, 3

Counseling head calls it a career

By BEN MARKS
benjamin-marks@uiowa.edu

Sam Cochran, the longtime director of the University of Iowa Counseling Service, recently retired after working at the university for 33 years.

Cochran came to the UI from the University of Missouri in 1982 for an internship at the UI Counseling Service.

Eventually, he was hired as a staff member and spent the remainder of his professional life there working up the ladder.

Cochran, a UI professor emeritus and a licensed psychologist, said the hope for change thing first drew him to psychology.

“I think like a lot of people in my generation, it was the desire to be a positive influence in the world and make things better that motivated me to a large extent,” he said.

Julie Corkery, the Counseling Service assistant director for training, described Cochran as a calm source of support, a quality she said made him a trustworthy person whom people would often seek out for advice and counseling.



Cochran
Counseling Service
director

“Mental-health issues can be really complicated and sometimes confusing,” she said. “So having a steady, calm presence to set the tone to how to respond to mental-health issues in a generous and compassionate but also thoughtful way — it’s a quiet contribution.”

During his career, Cochran said, there were two major challenges — the aftermaths of 9/11 and the Virginia Tech shooting.

Cochran began as the director of the service two months before 9/11, and he had to coordinate the staff in response to the resulting emotions and anxieties.

However, the year following the Virginia Tech shooting was an even greater challenge, he said, especially at the UI because of the old fears still lingering from the Nov. 1, 1991, shooting that occurred on campus.

UI Crime-Prevention Specialist Alton Poole met Cochran in 2010 and has worked extensively with him ever since.

“We’re the people on the frontline who come into contact with people with mental illness,” Poole said. “So the topic

SEE COCHRAN, 3

West STEM teams fare well

By BILL COONEY
william-cooney@uiowa.edu

For the second year in a row, students from Iowa City West have had the chance to test their engineering and science prowess on the national level.

The Tests of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics, and Science is a national competition evaluating students’ abilities in math, engineering and science, said Dominic Audia, a West High teacher and coach for the competition.

The competition took place from June 29 to July 2 in Grapevine, Texas, a Dallas suburb, and consisted of four different parts, including an essay written beforehand, an oral presentation, math and engineering problems, and a hands-on activity.

West High sent three teams of eight to the national competition, and Northwest Junior High also sent three teams of eight.

“The students picked their own teams,” Audia said. “A lot of them were have been in the competition before, and they

know what they’re good at and who works well together.”

The teams from West High placed sixth and seventh nationally at the competition out of more than 30 teams.

“The national competition only takes the teams that placed first in their state,” Audia said. “We had to win the statewide competition in March and qualified for nationals there.”

Akash Borde, who graduated from West this spring, said writing the essay portion was included in the team’s preparation for the competition.

“We got to work basically right as school ended,” he said. “The essay portion of the competition we had to have emailed to the judges by June 10.”

West High sophomore Chirag Jain said there was a lot of preparation to do in order to get ready for the competition.

“Our preparation beforehand was pretty vigorous,” Jain said. “We met for several hours every day in June.”

Once the teams got to the competition, the members par-



Teams from West High and Northwest Junior High competed in a national STEM test this summer. Two West teams finished in the top 10. (Contributed Photo)

ticipated in the oral presentation focused on the topic of renewable energy, West High sophomore Niki Alden said.

“It was probably my favorite part of the competition,” Alden said. “We had to pick between two fake towns, one in Utah and one in Rhode Island, and give them a renewable power source, based on their location and available resources.”

West High students were well-prepared for the hands-on portion of the competition, Jain said.

“The object was to construct a wind turbine,” he said. “This was the same as in state, so we felt pretty well-prepared for that.”

The power output of the

SEE STEM, 3

Exploring Iowa-Japan connection

By ALISON CASSITY
alison-cassity@uiowa.edu

Soon, high-school students from Iowa might be able to trade places with those in Japan.

Kim Heidemann, the executive director of Iowa Sister States, is in Yamanashi, Japan, to discuss the possibility of a high-school student exchange program beginning in the spring of 2016.

Iowa Sister States is a nonprofit organization that promotes programs between Iowa and various “sister states” to foster positive international relationships.

These sister states include Yamanashi, Kosovo, and Hebei, China, among many others, and programs range from economic trade to education.

“These relationships help give students and professors new opportunities to meet people from another culture and exchange ideas,”

SEE STATES, 3

WEATHER

HIGH 75 LOW 57

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BOARD MEETING



Michael Baker (right) and Salomen Allen (left) take a break from skateboarding to look at their phones on Monday. The Pedestrian Mall is a popular place for people to relax and text. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Cosby linked to drugging woman

By MARYCLAIRE DALE
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Bill Cosby admitted in 2005 that he secured Quaaludes with the intent of giving them to young women he wanted to have sex with and that he gave the sedative to at least one woman and “other people,” according to documents obtained Monday by the Associated Press.

Cosby’s lawyers insisted that two of the accusers knew they were taking Quaaludes from the comedian, according to the unsealed documents. Nevertheless, attorneys for some of the numerous women suing Cosby seized on the testimony as powerful corroboration of what they have been saying all along: that he drugged and raped women.

AP had gone to court to compel the release of a deposition in a sexual-abuse case filed by former Temple University employee Andrea Constand, the first of a cascade of lawsuits against him that have severely damaged his good-guy image.

Cosby’s lawyers had objected to the release of the material, arguing it would embarrass him. Ultimately, a judge unsealed just a small portion of the deposition.

“The stark contrast between Bill Cosby, the public moralist, and Bill Cosby, the subject of serious allegations concerning improper (and perhaps criminal) conduct is a matter as to which the AP — and by extension, the public — has a significant interest,” U.S. District Judge Eduardo Robreno wrote.

Cosby, with his oft-espoused views on topics including childrearing, family life, education, and crime, “has voluntarily narrowed the zone of privacy that he is entitled to claim,” the judge wrote.

Cosby, who starred as Dr. Cliff Huxtable on “The Cosby Show” from 1984 to 1992, settled Constand’s lawsuit under confidential terms in 2006. His lawyers in the Philadelphia case did not immediately return telephone calls seeking comment on Monday. Constand consented to be identified but did not want to comment, her lawyer said.

“This evidence shows

Celebrity attorney Gloria Allred, who is representing several women, said she hopes to use the admission in court cases against the comedian.

Cosby, giving sworn testimony in the lawsuit accusing him of sexual assaulting Constand at his home in Pennsylvania in 2004, said he obtained seven Quaalude prescriptions in the 1970s. Constand’s lawyer asked if he had kept the sedatives through the 1990s, after they

embarrassing for this material to come out,” lawyer George Gowen III argued in June.

He also said the material would “prejudice him in eyes of the jury pool in Massachusetts,” where Cosby is fighting defamation lawsuits brought by women who say his representatives smeared them by accusing them of lying.

Robreno, the judge, had temporarily sealed some documents in the Constand lawsuit but never ruled on a final seal before the case was settled. Under federal court rules in Pennsylvania, documents must be unsealed after two years unless a party can show specific harm. The judge ruled that Cosby’s potential embarrassment was insufficient.

Robreno asked last month why Cosby was fighting the release of his sworn testimony, given that the accusations in the Constand lawsuit were already public.

“Why would he be embarrassed by his own version of the facts?” the judge said.

Cosby resigned in December from the Board of Trustees at Temple, where he was the popular face of the Philadelphia school in advertisements, fundraising campaigns, and commencement speeches.

Lawyer Gayle Sproul, representing the AP, in court last month called the married Cosby “an icon” who “held himself out as someone who would guide the public in ways of morality.”

Troiani, summarizing her evidence, painted a starkly different picture.

Cosby “has evidenced a predilection for sexual contact with women who are unconscious or drugged,” Troiani argued. “His victims are young, ‘star struck,’ and totally trusting of his public persona.”

‘The stark contrast between Bill Cosby, the public moralist, and Bill Cosby, the subject of serious allegations concerning improper (and perhaps criminal) conduct is a matter as to which the AP — and by extension, the public — has a significant interest.’

— Eduardo Robreno, U.S. District Judge

a pattern in which defendant ‘mentored’ naïve young women and introduced drugs into the relationship, with and without the woman’s knowledge, in order for him to achieve sexual satisfaction,” Constand’s lawyer, Dolores Troiani, argued in court papers.

Cosby, 77, has been accused by more than two dozen women of sexual misconduct in episodes dating back more than four decades. Cosby has never been charged with a crime, and the statute of limitations on most of the accusations has expired.

“If today’s report is true, Mr. Cosby admitted under oath 10 years ago sedating women for sexual purposes,” said Lisa Bloom, an attorney for model Janice Dickinson, who says she was drugged and raped. “Given that, how dare he publicly vilify Ms. Dickinson and accuse her of lying when she tells a very similar story?”

were banned, but was frustrated by objections from Cosby’s attorney.

“When you got the Quaaludes, was it in your mind that you were going to use these Quaaludes for young women that you wanted to have sex with?” Troiani asked.

“Yes,” Cosby answered. “Did you ever give any of these young women the Quaaludes without their knowledge?” Troiani asked.

Cosby’s lawyer again objected, leading Troiani to petition the federal judge to force Cosby to cooperate.

Cosby later said he gave Constand three half-pills of Benadryl, although Troiani in the documents voices doubt that was the drug involved.

Cosby had fought the AP’s efforts to unseal the testimony, with his lawyer arguing that the deposition could reveal details of Cosby’s marriage, sex life, and prescription-drug use.

“It would be terribly

BLOTTER

Donald Born, 49, Solon, was charged June 11 with willful injury causing bodily injury and third-degree sexual abuse.
Kenneth Everett, 31, Coralville, was charged July 3 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Michael Corbett, 51, 332 Ellis Ave. No. 22, was charged July 4 with public intoxication and keeping disorderly house.
Larry Devore, 43, 806 E. College St. No. 22, was charged July 3 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Monika Diskaite, 20, Normal, Illinois, was charged Sunday

with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.
Kenneth Everett, 31, Coralville, was charged July 3 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Elissa Green, 35, Coralville, was charged Sunday with violating a no-contact, domestic-abuse domestic order.
Stacy Levell, 43, Tipton, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license and OWI.

Tyangela Lewis, 31, 2422 Bartel Road 1B, was charged July 3 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Michael Malloy, 25, Coralville, was charged July 4 with OWI.
Jose Martinez Hernandez, 24, West Liberty, was charged July 4 with OWI.
Clayton Rowan, 25, Moline, was charged July 4 with possession of an open con-

tainer of alcohol in public.
Julius Sharkey, 28, 2551 Holiday Road, C5, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and OWI.
Thomas Smith, 63, 1702 Flatiron Ave., was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Kay Sonderberg, 67, Coralville, was charged Monday with fourth-degree theft.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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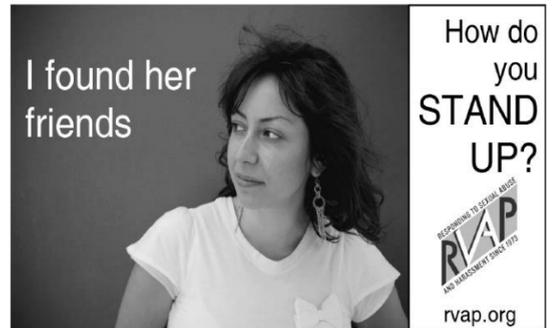
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CLINTON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“We are worried about him, sure,” Palmieri said in the interview. “He will be a serious force for the campaign,

and I don’t think that will diminish.”

Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, will speak at an open house for Clinton’s Iowa City organizing office on July 15.

She is one of several state leaders — ranging from state representa-

tives and senators to former heads of the Iowa Democratic Party — to speak at 10 different open houses.

“This campaign is built by Iowans, and we welcome the support of everyone who wants to pitch in and help elect Hillary

Clinton and build an America in which all families can get ahead and stay ahead,” Hillary for Iowa State Director Matt Paul said in a statement.

Mascher said she backs Clinton because of her long résumé, such as her time as secretary of State

and how during her time in the Senate she tried to put partisanship behind her and work with Republicans and Democrats on issues that mattered.

“I think she is extremely well-qualified, and she has an opportunity to show women they

can be national heads,” Mascher said, noting she believes it’s long overdue to have a woman president. “It gives people the opportunity to see who she is and what she stands for. It gives people the opportunity to be a part of that.”

COCHRAN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

of mental illness is an issue every police department is faced with.”

Through his time at the UI, Cochran had many accomplishments; he said one of the largest ones occurred

in 2012, when he helped the service get a three-year, \$270,000 suicide-prevention grant.

After the grant was awarded, Cochran said, he began to plan to retire, and he aimed to leave the month it expired, this month, mostly to enjoy what he called his “golden years.”

“I just know at my age

the next decade or so for me is golden years to be able to have my health and energy to enjoy it with my family to doing things I want to do,” Cochran said.

His replacement will be UI Clinical Professor Barry Schreier, who began his career working under Cochran at the Counseling Service in 1993.

He will officially take his position July 13. After being at the UI, he began work at Purdue University in 1996. He then became the director of counseling at the University of Connecticut, and after a brief break to pursue a lifelong dream of opening a candy store, went to Princeton, where he worked as the

coordinator of training and staff psychologist.

“[Schreier will] be a great resource on campus and a great director for us,” Cochran said. “He’s a really sharp guy and has a lot of good energy and ideas.”

With the legacy left behind by Cochran and the director before him, Jerry Stone, Schreier said he

thinks he’s standing on the shoulders of giants.

For his part, Cochran has been using his newfound free time to explore his musical side, he said. He recently purchasing a used trumpet from the former UI Dean of Students David Grady and now plays in a band at the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.

STATES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

said Kassi Wheeler, the international-program manager for Iowa Sister States.

Russell Ganim, the UI director of Division of World Languages, said

the school would house students from Yamanashi with families in Cedar Rapids or Iowa City.

The proposed exchange program is still in discussion, he said, with Iowa waiting on an official agreement from Yamanashi before any real planning can begin.

Wheeler said Iowa’s

partnership with Yamanashi began 50 years ago when a typhoon destroyed a large portion of the Yamanashi Prefecture.

“An Iowa sergeant, Richard Thomas, heard about the disaster and reacted strongly to the news, because he had vacationed in Yamanashi

while he was stationed in Japan,” she said. “He coordinated a hog lift and donated 35 breeding hogs and 100,000 bushels of corn to send to Yamanashi to help them recover.”

Since then, the friendship between the two states has endured, with each offering aid to the

other in hard times, she said. In 1993, Yamanashi helped send \$300,000 to Iowa to help flood-relief efforts.

Chuck Safris, the head of the Yamanashi Committee with Iowa Sister States, said the program aims to build upon these friendships and foster positive social and economic relationships between the two states.

“While [Iowa Sister States] supports and undertakes many specific projects that have economic or educational goals, the underlying expectation of all of our programs is that participants will be active citizen-diplomats,” he said.

STEM

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

wind turbines was measured by putting them in front of a fan and measuring the voltage the turbine produced, Audia said.

Audia, who teaches some STEM classes at West, said the teams are looking forward to next year’s competition.

“We’re lucky because of Project Lead the Way, which is the STEM program throughout the district,” he said. “A lot of the students who are involved in the competition are also taking Lead the Way classes.”

Audia said he thinks this in a direct correlation of Project Lead the Way, which started in 2007, and

the increase in enrollment at the University of Iowa’s College of Engineering.

“It’s definitely a big factor,” he said. “It’s nice to have a pipeline like this that takes students from middle school to high school while learning these STEM skills.”

“Hopefully, that continues to schools like the University of Iowa.”

Borde, who will attend Northwestern University in engineering starting this fall, said the project and competition played an important role in that decision for him.

“Project Lead the Way is very good at what it does,” he said. “The project and the TEAMS competition really helped shape what I want to do once I get to college.”

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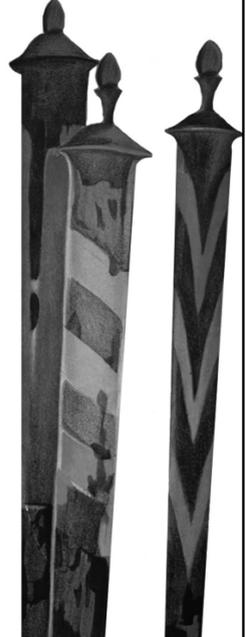
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OPINIONS

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

The Fourth Conspiracy



Beau Elliot
beuelliot@gmail.com

So I hear we had an Independence Day. (Or Almost Independence Day, as Van Morrison would sing. And did.)

Actually, I couldn't help but hear we held an Independence Day; around sunset, two large mortars started firing on central Iowa City from the parking lot next door. What? I thought. The Jade Held Conspiracy Theory is true? The reverberations shook the house, and the cats hid in my storage room and haven't come out since.

Well, OK, it's actually not Jade Held, it's the Jade Helm Conspiracy Theory. But I was a little excited; so many thousands and thousands of right-wing conspiracy theories, and not one of them had ever come true. Remember the good old days of black U.N. helicopters swooping in to take over the United States? And the bar codes on the backs of highway signs were secret instructions on how to get to Nebraska? Ah, the good old days.

(Why, exactly, or how, helicopters would use highway signs was never quite clear, and why the U.N., let alone anyone else, would want to go to Nebraska was even muddier.)

They just don't make conspiracy theories like they used to. Maybe there's a shortage of grassy knolls. Oh, there's the Benghazi Conspiracy Theory, and the investigation into it is now in its 36th or 37th incarnation. But the Benghazi thing meanders more than the Mississippi River on a curvy day.

Meanwhile, back at the mortars next door, they weren't part of Jade Helm. They were shooting

fireworks for the adoring Fourth of July crowd. And they weren't exactly in the parking lot next door, they were in Hubbard Park. And I don't live next door to Hubbard, the IMU does, and I'm not you.

So I must have been the victim of some bending of time and space that Einstein and Stephen Hawking are fluent in. (I'm not. That foreign language wasn't offered in high school, and when I got to college, the foreign language I was interested in was called girls.)

On the other hand, the cats still believe in the conspiracy theory; they're not having any of this Independence Day nonsense.

Not that the Fourth is nonsense, but it is curious. Who exactly became independent on that day in July 1776 the white men in wigs signed the Declaration?

Well, nobody. There was still a war to fight. And that didn't end until slightly more than five years later (and one famous crossing of the Delaware River), when the armies of George Washington and French Comte de Rochambeau trapped British Lt. Gen. Charles Cornwallis and his army in Yorktown, Virginia.

With no escape to the sea (the French Navy had blockaded Chesapeake Bay), Cornwallis surrendered to Washington on Oct. 19, 1781. And that sealed the American victory in the Revolutionary War.

Oh, there were some messy details to be cleared up (details, details), and the Treaty of Paris wasn't signed until two years later. But on that day in 1781, America achieved independence.

So why the Fourth and not Oct. 19?

Well, the Fourth is catchier than the 19th, I'll give you that (those born on Oct. 19 probably disagree).

But I suspect a conspiracy. So do the cats, wherever they are.

EDITORIAL

Clemency the beginning stages towards reform

President Obama is expected to make a large step toward prison reform through use of his power of presidential pardon to grant clemency to a number of federal prisoners charged with nonviolent drug crimes. Obama has granted 43 commutations in his second term, and coupled with those expected in the future, his total number of commutations will be substantial for a modern president.

The use of the presidential pardon is particularly suited for addressing the problems of over-sentencing and the generally overpopulated prison system even though it may not make the desired, tangible dent the public craves.

Although he more than likely will not come close to the records set by former presidents, such as Franklin D. Roosevelt or Woodrow Wilson, Obama's use of clemency will accomplish a great deal in terms of changing the conversation centered on the prison population. According to statistics from the Bureau of Prisons, 95,265 of inmates were sentenced for drug offenses, making up 48.7 percent of inmates. This number far trumps all other offenses by at least 30 percentage points, thus clearing up any confusion surrounding the existence of a disparity in sentencing.

The danger presented by the prevalence of over-sentencing in nonviolent drug crimes is that it creates a population in society that first exceeds the capacity of the prison infrastructures, and upon release after substantial prison terms, that population is unable to fully reintegrate into society. There is a combination of over-population and a system that is not truly designed to rehabilitate criminals for their eventual return to society.

Furthermore, there is the issue of stigma that comes with the conviction of a crime that would essentially mark an individual unfit for society, leaving no incentive for earnest rehabilitation. For too long the solution has been to toss people in prison for as long as possible and throw away the key. However, this has merely created a system that is now bursting at the seams and in desperate need of reform.

The problem of over-sentencing and overpopulation did not spring up overnight, and it will not be resolved in such a narrow time window, either. The president's extensive use of clemency, though, will set the tone for future reform and create the momentum necessary to continue this process after his term has finished.

While the War on Drugs can be blamed for the implementation of many factors resulting in mass overpopulation of the prison system, it is not enough to simply acknowledge the problem. We cannot simply throw our hands up when it is still possible to rectify the system. Now is the time to move toward some semblance of justice for those punished too harshly because of political agendas, ensuring that those practices become a thing of the past.

When addressing and attempting to dismantle a monolithic obstacle such as prison reform, actual opposition is not necessary to hinder progress. All it takes for the improper status quo to be maintained is stagnant energy and a reluctance to use the methods immediately available to initiate fixing the problem — at even the smallest scale. Obama has succeeded by both acknowledging the issue with his actions and taking the steps within his means to help address it.

COLUMN

Trump's great wall of 'evidence'



Joe Lane
joseph-lane@uiowa.edu

"Give me your tired, your poor / Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free / The wretched refuse of your teeming shore / Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me / I lift my lamp beside the golden door." Few U.S. citizens are not familiar with at least the first nine words of this passage.

This is the ending of the poem "The New Colossus," inscribed at the base of the Statue of Liberty. And despite countless immigration reforms since France gave the statue to the United States in the 1870s, the ideals still stand strong. The United States is a nation built by individuals of all backgrounds, races, religions, and creeds.

Growing up, I was taught that stereotypes

and prejudice were the tools of the ill-informed and the lazy. Hate was really just an ugly manifestation of ignorance. And people who made racist, anti-Semitic, or otherwise bigoted remarks were merely compensating for their own ignorance on a given culture and saying much more about her- or himself than he or she was about these people.

When Donald Trump announced his presidential bid a few weeks ago to a cheering crowd (allegedly bolstered with paid actors), he confirmed all of my education about bigotry. But it wasn't until last week that Trump revealed just how far off he is on the facts.

It didn't take a particularly high-level education to determine that Trump's assertions about immigrants from Mexico and other areas of Latin America were textbook bigotry and probably naïveté. Trump argued in his announcement speech that "when Mexico sends its people, they're not sending their

best, they're sending people that have lots of problems, and they're bringing those problems with us. They're bringing drugs. They're bringing crime. They're rapists."

Is that so, Mr. Trump? Are you sure?

I hope he isn't sure, because according to the *Washington Post*, momentarily setting aside his ignorance to the world around him, it turns out Trump is just flat-out wrong.

Interestingly, in the past 12 months, the Pew Research Center reports that "the crime rate among first-generation immigrants is significantly lower than the overall crime rate and that of the second generation."

Yet Trump claims, according to CBS News, that he didn't expect backlash to be this bad because as he puts it, "Why wouldn't you talk about a problem? The crime is raging. It's violent, and people don't want to even talk about it. If you talk about it, you are a racist. I don't understand it."

But that's the issue. The problem was made up by Trump, who claims to "speak to border guards." As the *Post* notes, "There's essentially now correlation between immigrants and violent crime," and "Immigrants are under-represented in California prisons compared with their representation in the overall population."

The article further attacks Trump's credibility, pointing out that he misinterpreted a statistic that was actually referring to immigrants being raped, as opposed to immigrants themselves perpetrating the crime.

Trump's ignorance has become a major topic in national news lately because of its entertainment value — and nothing else. What Trump fails to see is the country laughing at his ignorance and questioning how he could have been so successful in business while living in world where "facts" are built on a foundation about as strong as his hairline.

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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.

LETTER

Fighting farm pollution

Increased pollution of Iowa's waterways because of agricultural runoff and wastewater treatment threatens the water quality and health of its citizens. High levels of nitrogen and phosphorous deposited from farm runoff provide nutrients creating toxic algal blooms in Iowa lakes and rivers flowing down the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico. With Iowa responsible for more than 10 percent of nitrogen and phosphorus runoff nationally, the state must take responsibility to reduce nutrient dumping.

Current policy supports a reduction in toxic discharges from agricultural and industrial sources, but without a set date for completion. Furthermore, many of the measures prescribed are voluntary, leading to little actual reduction in pollutants. Thus, there is little pressure to spend money on water-conservation efforts. Without a set timeline and methods to decrease nitrogen and phosphorus pollution, increased water quality seems unlikely.

State lawmakers must get involved in this issue to support

the health and well-being of their constituents. Greater cooperation between lawmakers and the agricultural industry must take place to ensure that nutrient levels can decrease in a safe and cost effective way. Through action human health and natural ecosystems can be preserved. Without it, Iowa's water quality will continue to suffer.

Benjamin Ross

Online Comments Jarvill: Fairness for students

"Shouldn't the university help us accomplish that [taking advantage of experiences in their locale] in a meaningful way?" No. As the writer points out, students "are growing into mature adults." The main mission of a university is to educate the citizens and citizen-leaders (adults) in our society. This is accomplished through a commitment — on both sides — to the transformative power of a liberal-arts-and-sciences education. Disciplined critical thinking, not entertainment, is at the core of a solid education. Students seeking "fairness"

and entertainment should spend time at Universal Studios or Jurassic Park.

Oswaldo Francisco Diaz-Duque

Editorial: How should an international crime be understood?

Interesting piece. As an Iowa paper, you may find it interesting that Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, has been leading the charge against anonymous companies, those LLCs and other types of companies that are able to create "veiled bank accounts," in Washington. He's been an original cosponsor of a bipartisan bill called the Incorporation Transparency and Law Enforcement Assistance Act in the past few congressional sessions. The bill would require states to collect information on who owns or controls companies when they are formed. Right now, Iowa doesn't even require the name of a company's officers or directors to be listed when creating a company — you need to provide more information to get a library card. Other state incorporation laws are

similarly problematic. The senator hasn't re-introduced the bill this congressional session yet, however.

Many of us who share the senator's concerns about the use of anonymous companies to move drug money, terrorist money, and tax-evading money around the world are worried that a bill implementing President Obama's proposed "solution" to this problem, which involves requiring all U.S. companies to file a form with the IRS and would not permit state or local law enforcement to access information about who owns or controls companies, will be introduced instead. We have significant concerns with the IRS approach. We would much rather the senator continued to lead on this issue and reintroduce the Incorporation Transparency bill, which would be introduced in the Judiciary Committee, of which the senator is chairman. Grassley is in the perfect position to finally put an end to the creation of anonymous companies and anonymous bank accounts in the United States, and he shouldn't hesitate to introduce the necessary legislation.

Heather Lowe,
Global Financial Integrity

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.



Breaking it to 'em easy

I always worried I might break your heart. I guess that's why it's called a "self-fulfilling prophecy." Speaking of self-fulfilling, I'm going to need my, um, "toys" back...

You know how sometimes we fight and then have great makeup sex? Well guess what? I found someone who I don't need to fight with first. Yay, me.

You deserve to be treated better than this, and I'm just not ready for that.

We'll always have the memory of that one special night, even if we never have another morning. Unless you make eggs. I'll sleep with you again if you make eggs. And bacon. And pancakes.

I feel like we're ready for the next step in our relationship. I'd like you to come to my next Scientology meeting.

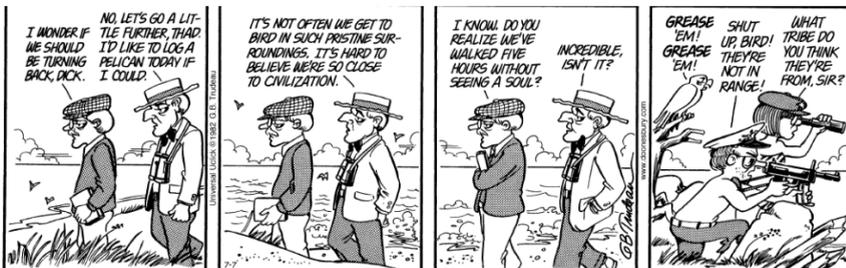
You're absolutely perfect ... for someone else.

In this fall ... this is very tough ... in this fall I'm going to take my talents to South Beach and bang people in Miami. I feel like it's going to give me the best opportunity to bang hot people and to bang hot people for numerous years, and not only just to bang hot people in the regular season or just to bang hot people five days in a row or three days in a row; I want to be able to win the "banging hot people championship." And I feel like I can compete down there.

Andrew R. Juhl misters you.

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
- **Ph.D. Thesis Seminar**, "Hyaluronidase in Staphylococcus aureus physiology and pathogenesis," Carolyn Ibberson, 1 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Ph.D. Thesis Seminar**, "Wnt Signaling and Beta Catenin Regulation During Asymmetric Cell Division in C.elegans," 1 p.m., Austin Baldwin, 1 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Grad Students & Post-Doc Events**, Reading and Learning Community Teaching Digitally, "Using Open Educational and Digital Resources Across Disciplines," 5 p.m., 1103/1105 Main Library
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Michelle Falkoff & Paula Morris, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Fate of the Nation**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Underground Open Mike**, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Gosh, True Commando**, Joe Heuerman, Gabe 's, 330 E. Washington

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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

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 7/7/15

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

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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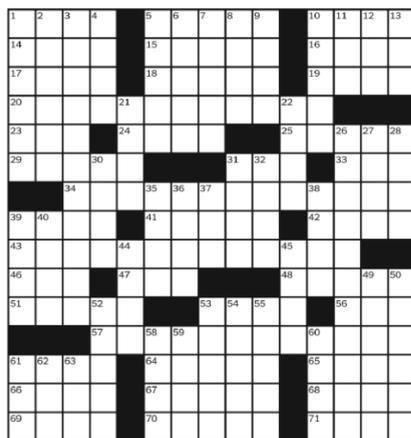
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0602

- ACROSS**
- Creator of Dorothy and the Cowardly Lion
 - Broadcast
 - Tempress
 - Incantation starter
 - Part of a drum set
 - It has space for one pupil
 - Cal. or Calif., for California
 - "Good job!"
 - Cry at a deli counter
 - Problem caused by ocean storms
 - Writer Rand
 - English poet Wilfred
 - Swimwear material
 - Secys., e.g.
 - Jamboree org.
 - Warm greeting
 - Bar order for the whole table
 - Concerning
 - Gas stations on turnpikes, say
 - Commercial prefix with -flot
 - Pick up basics
 - Statute
 - Smart ___ whip
 - Hyundai luxury sedan
 - Water balloon sound
 - Not fully open
 - Faux ___
 - Sub ... or a literal hint to 20-, 34- and 43-Across
 - Problem caused by ocean storms
 - Name that completes the old slogan "Dirt can't hide from Intensified ___"
 - Part of the winemaking process
 - Opera singer Pinza

- DOWN**
- Black sheep's cry, in a nursery rhyme
 - Nuns' homes
 - Phenomenon facilitated by freeways
 - Fashion designer Jacobs
 - In a crooked way
 - Become less sensitive (to)
 - Dangerous gas
 - Inspiration for a troubadour
 - He played Ricky to Lucille's Lucy
 - Joe Pesci title role
 - Live
 - Hodgepodge
 - Winter L.A. clock setting
 - Coveted late-night gig
 - Patron saint of Norway
 - Pie with no extra toppings
 - Regretful one
 - Farming prefix
 - Balcony, for one
 - Light blue
 - Easily hurt
 - Weizman, 1990s Israeli president
 - Not new
 - In need of a back rub, say
 - Cut back on, as expenses



- PUZZLE BY BRUCE HAIGHT**
- Rabbit
 - Nothing special
 - Supplies in emergency shelters
 - "Good joke!"
 - Relative of -ish and -ian
 - Folk singer Joan
 - Misfortunes
 - ___ tide
 - Silver of fivethirtyeight.com
 - Pal on the range
 - More risqué
 - On dry ground
 - On the horizon
 - Kind of flu or pear
 - Ari's partner in the funnies
 - It's right at 90°
 - Marooned sailor's means of escape
 - Meanie
 - Spill tears
 - Upsilon predecessor
 - Mensans' prides
 - Expected

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, July 7, 2015
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Look over contracts, financial papers, or medical concerns. Knowing what you are up against will make it easier for you to make decisions about what you can and cannot do. A move will be hectic but rewarding. Romance is in the stars.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Short trips will give you insight into future trends and how you can use your skills and talents wisely to get ahead. Don't let anyone control your life. Responsibilities will weigh you down. Do your best to get in shape.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Pick and choose wisely. Don't feel obligated to fight someone else's battles. Make changes that will improve your personal and domestic life. A professional or personal move will bring new opportunities and help you leave the past behind.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't be afraid to be different. Your unique approach to work, life, and dealing with others will bring good results. A disciplined attitude will help where self-improvement projects are concerned. Start a fitness and nutritional regimen.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Take action, and make things happen. Call people who can assist you or who owe you favors, and initiate the changes that need to be made to get what you want. Make personal, as well as professional, improvements.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** An investment that appears too good to be true should be considered carefully. Practical applications will bring the best results. Use discipline when dealing with the temptation to overspend. Add to your assets wisely by choosing long-term proposals.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You can make positive changes that will alter your relationships if you are open about what you want to see unfold. Don't let anyone bully you or lead you astray. Choose what you want, not what makes others happy.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Avoid anyone using manipulative tactics to play on your emotions or make you feel guilty. If you need a change, make it happen. Altering the way you live will give you the boost you need to head in a suitable direction.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Travel, adventure, and all sorts of exciting changes will make your day. Get together with people who enjoy the same things you do. Making a point to do something special with your loved one will lead to personal opportunities.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Talks may not resolve matters, but they will help you get a better view of what is going on and whom you should avoid. Don't get upset or show your feelings. Size up your situation, and make your move secretly.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You'll get a lead on an interesting position. A partnership will sprout if you share your ideas with someone who is heading in the same direction as you. Love is on the rise, and romance will improve your future prospects.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't let mixed emotions throw you off course. An argument will be a waste of time. New connections can be made if you join a political or fundraising organization. Your empathetic nature will attract people who feel the same way as you.

Any sufficiently advanced technology is indistinguishable from magic.
— Arthur C. Clarke

DOOLITTLE

CONTINUED FROM 8

with 184 blocks and averaged better than 14 points in both her junior and senior seasons.

She's a great player but not enough to carry a team.

With only sporadic bursts of scoring from

Logic, Schneden, and others, the offense simply just hasn't been there for the team to date.

As a team, Doolittle and Company average slightly more than 65 points per game — second worst in league play. The lack of offense appears to be increasing as well; last week, the team scored just 53.

That type of output won't cut it in the fast-paced, up-and-down nature of Game Time play. Without a the presence of perimeter scoring, an effective point guard, and an experienced coach, things look bleak for the team.

Larson, who also coaches 3-0 Marion Iron, did offer to help coach the team, but his opportuni-

ties to do so have been few and far between. Because of the way the league's schedule works, Larson's team is more than likely either playing Doolittle or playing at the same time.

On Wednesday, the group will get a chance to enter the win column when it takes on Joe Johnston's Vinton Mer-

chants/Culver's — the only team in the league averaging fewer points (60.0 per game).

But what Johnston's team does have is Iowa forwards Chase Coley and Carly Mohns. Mohns offensively shows aggressiveness, finesse, and strength in attacking the rim. Coley is an athletic post scorer and possibly

the league's best defender, making Doolittle's job this week even tougher than it already is.

Because her game starts at 7:30 p.m. and Larson's starts at 6 p.m., he should be able to help coach the team. But still, he has little chemistry with the players, and it could be another long night for Doolittle and Company.

GAME TIME

CONTINUED FROM 8

The guard has shown an ability to drive past defenders on the wing and get to the basket, which creates open shots for teammates and also draws attention from Davis and Gustafson.

She's averaged 13 points through the first three games of the season, shooting 46 percent from

beyond the arc.

As a normal shooting guard playing the stretch-4 spot for DiLeo, Letkewicz's most valuable asset is versatility. Her ability to stretch the floor from numerous spots opens up the lane for Gustafson and Davis.

"I'm actually like a shooting guard, like a 3," Letkewicz said. "But I've been playing the 4. Even though we don't have that much size, I think we're

making it work.

"We're able to bring more versatility that way, with more people playing numerous positions."

The team will face off against Randy Larson's Marion Iron team on Wednesday night with the top seed for the playoffs on the line. Larson's team boasts five players who scored more than 17 points last week, led by Whitney Jennings with 42 and Moran Lonning with 26. As a

team, they totaled a league-high 144 that night in a win over Cullen/Joensy's.

Overcoming the depth of Larson and Company will require more than just Gustafson and Davis — and it starts with Letkewicz.

"Kate's a very nice player," DiLeo said. "I think once we start gelling, we can penetrate and dish a little bit more, we've got quite a few people who can score."

NFL

CONTINUED FROM 8

two touchdown returns last season and one as a rookie in 2013 — allowing Cobb to focus solely on receiving duties.

With a solid training camp, Hyde can increase his role on defense, but his versatility makes him an asset to the team.

Bryan Bulaga, OT

The Packers' first-round pick in the 2010 draft signed a five-year, \$33.75 million contract after the season, making him the 24th highest-paid tackle in the league.

Teams were reluctant to give the former Hawk big money as a free agent because of his injury history (he missed half of 2012 and all of 2013 with an ACL tear).

But Bulaga stayed healthy last season and proved to be a mainstay on what turned out to be

one of the league's best ofensive lines.

Given the importance of reigning MVP quarterback Aaron Rodgers, protecting him is of the utmost importance. And with the presence of third-year back Eddy Lacy, the Packers' running game has the potential to be elite — creating what quite possibly could be a historic offensive campaign for the Pack in 2015.

When on the field, Bulaga has steadily improved into one of the better tackles in the NFL, putting the strength and athleticism the team saw in him as a prospect on full display.

For him, the main concern in training camp is avoiding injury — something that seems to have plagued the Packers in the Mike McCarthy era.

Mike Daniels, DE

Green Bay took Daniels in the fourth round of the 2012 draft, and he hasn't disappointed the Packers. Now entering his fourth

year, he has a starting spot at defensive end all but locked up.

In the team's 3-4 defensive scheme, most of the pass rush comes from the linebackers — particularly those on the outside such as Clay Matthews and Julius Peppers.

But those in front still battle for control of the line of scrimmage and play critical roles in attacking the line through twists, stunts, and pure one-on-one battles.

In the running game, Daniels' spot is key. The middle of the Packers defense is traditionally a weak spot, and it starts up front. Not only will Daniels need to keep his man from getting to the next level, but he will need to penetrate into the backfield as much as possible.

He had 5.5 sacks in 2014 rushing from the inside, and the 26-year-old has to continue to turn his upside into production to maximize his value in free agency — which for him comes after the season.



Iowa offensive lineman Bryan Bulaga celebrates after Iowa's victory over Michigan State on Oct. 24, 2009, in East Lansing. Iowa won, 15-13 with only two seconds left on the clock. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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GAME TIME LEAGUE

Letkewicz, Game Time's X-factor



Dartmouth's Kate Letkewicz shoots from the paint on June 16 during Game Time action in North Liberty. Letkewicz had 5 rebounds and 3 assists in her team's victory. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

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

Kay DiLeo's Beat the Bookstore/Westport squad features a two-headed monster in point guard Tania Davis and forward Megan Gustafson, but the presence of Kate Letkewicz of Dartmouth on the perimeter may propel the squad to the top of the Game Time League.

"Just about every team has one or two good players, but when you have a third or a fourth or a fifth, it really helps a lot," Gustafson said.

The team is built around the two incoming Iowa freshmen, Gustafson and Davis, both prized recruits.

Gustafson gives the team a physical presence inside who can score efficiently with her left hand and run the floor in

transition.

Davis has looked every bit of the five-star status given to her by ESPN. Michigan's Miss Basketball sees the floor as

'She just controls the game; she has an incredible basketball IQ, and she really just sees people, She's a great passer, great finisher, she can shoot the 3, and her versatility is amazing — she's just a playmaker.'

— Kate Letkewicz, recruit

well as anyone in Game Time, and she possesses offensive skills and athleticism only matched by future Hawkeye

teammate Whitney Jennings.

The youngster averages 28.3 points per game to date in Game Time, and she has met the expectations sparked by her high ranking as a recruit.

"She just controls the game; she has an incredible basketball IQ, and she really just sees people," Letkewicz said. "She's a great passer, great finisher, she can shoot the 3, and her versatility is amazing — she's just a playmaker."

That given, Letkewicz could be the key to the team's offense. Skilled long-range shooting allows the inside game of Gustafson and driving ability of Davis room to operate, and she is also a target to kick the ball out to.

And that's not all.

SEE GAME TIME, 6



HAWKS IN THE NFL

NFL Hawks packing a punch

Three former Hawkeyes are staples in Green Bay, and they have the team hoping for another run to the Super Bowl.

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

The Green Bay Packers came painfully close to reaching the Super Bowl last season, blowing a 16-0 lead to Seattle in the NFC Championship.

Now, ahead of 2015, they have reloaded heading into training camp. With the team still young on defense, two ex-Hawks will play key roles and are still bargains on their contracts.

On offense, the team is as stacked as ever. Re-signing wide receiver Randall Cobb on a hometown discount was a major break for the Packers, as was bringing back a staple on their offensive line.

Micah Hyde, DB

The biggest concern for the Packers in 2015 is in its secondary. They lost cornerbacks Davon House and Tramon Williams to free agency in the off-season, meaning that young players will be expected to fill big roles.



Iowa cornerback Micah Hyde strips the ball from Northern Illinois' Martel Moore at Soldier Field in Chicago on Sept. 1, 2012. Hyde was called for pass interference on the play, but the Hawkeyes went on to record an 18-17 victory over the Huskies. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Last summer, Hyde made the position switch from corner, where he played at Iowa and his rookie year in Green Bay, to what appears to be physically a better fit for him at free safety.

He is expected to back up Ha Ha Clinton-Dix at the position, but he brings versatility and depth to a team that des-

perately needs it. If injuries visit Clinton-Dix or strong safety Morgan Burnett, expect Hyde to give the Packers relative peace of mind.

The Packers picked two cornerbacks early in this year's draft and expect both to see action early. But if either of them struggles in camp, don't be shocked if McCar-

thy goes with Hyde as a nickel back, charged with handling slot receivers.

Although his move to safety largely revolved around his perceived physical shortcomings in covering teams' top receivers — his biggest asset may come as a punt returner.

The 24-year-old had

SEE NFL, 6

Tough road for player-coach Doolittle

Bethany Doolittle is one of the league's best players, but additional coaching duties have proved difficult to handle.

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

Bethany Doolittle stepped up to the plate when the Game Time League was short on coaches before the season, and she is now discovering the struggles of playing for and managing a team simultaneously.

"Doolittle has to do both," league Commissioner Randy Larson said after the first week. "When I'm not on the bench, I'm going to help Bethany coach."

The little bit of help Larson has been able to provide has not amounted to much, as the ex-Hawkeye and now French pro has led Comfort Care/Pelling to an 0-3 start in the Game Time, with seemingly no answers in sight on how to right the ship.

Doolittle also drafted the team, which has a well-rounded roster. At forward, 6-2 Hailey Schneden provides Doolittle with a formidable partner in the frontcourt. Guard Tagyn Larson is a three-star incoming freshman for Iowa.

Brette Logic, the sister of you-know-who, and Jazz Royster give Doolittle's squad a well-rounded group of athletes from the wing into the post.

But the results just have not been there.

Doolittle caught a break when obtaining the first pick of the draft but had little choice but to use it on herself. The lack of a game-changing point guard has hampered a number of teams in the league, and her team is no exception.

Individually, Doolittle has played about as well as one would expect from a three-year starter at a Big Ten school. Although she struggled last week in a loss to McCurry's/BlendCard, she averages 17.7 points per game and 9.3 rebounds.

She's third in Iowa women's basketball history

SEE DOOLITTLE, 6