

Rally demands equal treatment



Hawkeye senior Okey Ukah speaks at a Iowa City City Council session on Monday. Ukah was one of a handful of people who addressed the council in response to an incident last month involving Iowa City police and a teen, most believing excessive force was used. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

By **ALLIE BISCUPSKI**
albiscupski@gmail.com

Activists gathered in front of Iowa City City Hall on a humid Monday night before the City Council's work session was set to begin.

Event organizers passed around posters and signs with such slogans as "No Trauma," and "Policy is no excuse," written on them, and children shared their stories of casual racism.

After the half-hour rally, around 30 people packed into Harvat Hall and petitioned the councilors to require further de-escalation training for police officers and to allocate human and financial resources for this training.

Iowa City resident and social worker Tabitha Wiggins read off the list of demands at the meeting.

"We, black community members, need our children to be seen as children and not criminals," Wiggins said. "We need them to be treated and provided the same opportunities as white children."

The rally was held in response to the events of June 17, when Iowa City law enforcement responded to a complaint at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center.

A 15-year-old African-American youth was asked to leave and

was subsequently tackled and restrained by a white police officer. He was then arrested and charged with trespass and interference with official acts.

A video of the event, shared on Facebook, had received more than 39,000 views and 800 shares as of Monday night and sparked a change.org petition, which has more than 875 supporters.

The petition details demands including intensive retraining of all police officers and revision of current policy to ensure the rights of all citizens.

La'Tasha DeLoach, a local African-American social worker and participant in the rally, said the programs would help foster a better relationship between police and black youth.

"We want all black children to feel welcome here and not feel like just because they're hanging out and playing that they're doing some criminal activity," she said.

However, she said, while the event at the Recreation Center helped spur this movement, it is not an isolated incident.

"I would call it an illustration of other things that are happening in the community, she said. "I think the difference is this is

SEE PROTEST, 3

Johnson County backs wage increase

By **ALISON CASSITY**
alison-cassity@uiowa.edu

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors envision a new Johnson County — one with a higher minimum wage.

Last week, the supervisors voted to move forward with a proposal to raise the minimum wage from \$7.25 to \$10.10 by 2017.

This proposal would mandate Johnson County's minimum wage be higher than the statewide minimum wage of \$7.25.

"In our county of about 150,000 residents, about 20,000 of those residents are food insecure," Supervisor Rod Sullivan said. "Our ability to help these folks is simply outstripped by the need."

Sullivan said that a growing need for higher pay has left the county with nowhere to turn but a wage raise in order to help the residents of Johnson County.

This push comes despite officials saying the raise is not strictly legal.

"I don't think [the minimum-wage raise] meets the rules and regulations set out in the Iowa constitution," Iowa Labor Commissioner Michael Mauro said. "[The supervisors] want to raise the minimum wage by home rule, but the Constitution says that you can't make changes inconsistent with the General Assembly."

Sullivan however, said he interprets the law differently, saying the language simply states the minimum wage must be at least \$7.25 and allows for some wiggle room.

The section in question, Iowa Code Section 91D.1a, states, "The state hourly wage shall be at least \$6.20 as of April 1, 2007, and \$7.25 as of Jan. 1, 2008."

The proposed raise would come in three increases of 95 cents, gradually easing employers into the raised costs, Sullivan said.

"Minimum-wage raises [like this one] don't hurt the employee numbers or hours in counties that pass it," Sullivan said. "The big difference is just that a lot of poor people are making more money."

Most of the opponents to making the



Sullivan
supervisor

SEE MIN. WAGE, 3

City moves on biking

By **ALLIE BISCUPSKI**
albiscupski@gmail.com

Just days after RAGBRAI riders finished their seven-day journey across the state, Iowa City officials wheeled in new plans to make Iowa City safer and more accessible for cyclists.

On Monday, the Iowa City City Council voted to help fund a bike-sharing grant with the University of Iowa, authorized the creation of dedicated bike lanes to parts of First Avenue and Mormon Trek Boulevard, as well as changes to the city's biking ordinance.

Last year, the UI and Iowa City submitted an application to the Iowa Department of Transportation for a \$135,300 grant to help fund a bike-sharing program, which they then received.

The bike-sharing program would install three bike stations across campus and 30 bicycles for local residents.

As part of the local funding match, the city councilors voted Monday to contribute \$13,700 to the program.

Other organizations contributing include the UI Staff Council (\$4,000), the UI Stu-

dent Government (\$4,000), and the UI Parking and Transportation Department (\$20,000).

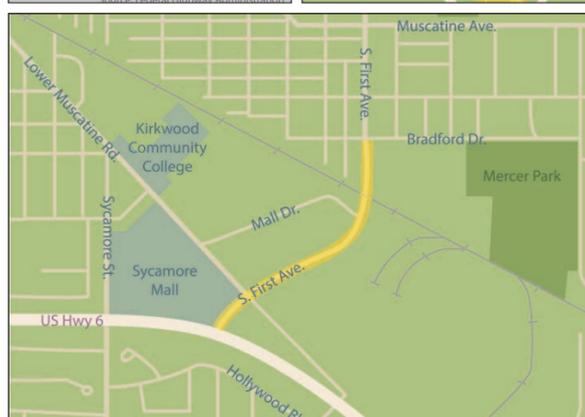
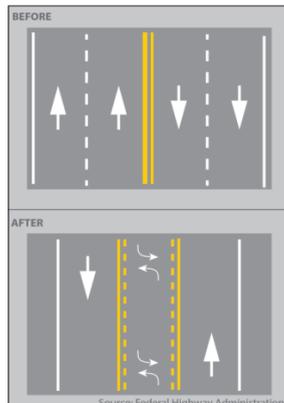
"[It's] important to do everything we can to make roads safe as possible for our bicyclists," Councilor Michelle Payne said.

Willy Tan, a bike intern at UI Sustainability Office and creator of the bike-sharing business plan, said the city is looking into specific docking stations that will be easiest for residents to use.

"It's a kiosk-based system that we're looking at," he said. "We're looking for a dock-based style where we can take a bike, ride it to another place, then put it in a dock at another station. It'll be easier to use for people because they don't have to figure out complicated locking pads. It's just unlock and go."

In addition to the bike-sharing program, the council also voted to place Mormon Trek Boulevard and First Avenue on what is known as a "road diet" to better help bikers.

Currently, each street has four lanes of traffic, but they will soon be reduced to three:



SEE BIKING, 3

Fair sailing for local county fair

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

The smell of grilled pork floats through the air around participants in the rubber chicken-throwing contest while cows moo from the nearby white wooden barn. Welcome to the Johnson County Fair.

Johnson County has had a fair since Iowa became a state more than 150 years ago, in 1846. The current Johnson County 4H Fair has been held at the Johnson County Fairgrounds since 1950, said Brenda Christner, the fair's business manager.

For the past 45 years that Mary Wall has been involved in 4H, Montgomery Hall has contained all the exhibits, except for livestock and those too big to fit inside.

"The participants, entries are judged on [July 25], but they don't know if they've won until the fair begins on Monday," Wall said. "The winners will go and represent Johnson County at the Iowa State Fair in their division."

Wall said while the Fair and 4H had

SEE FAIR, 3

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BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY



An Iowa City bus driver checks his phone while stopped outside the Old Capitol Town Center on Monday. The mall stop is a major center for city buses and Cambus. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Trump rides early surge

What lays ahead for Donald Trump in Iowa: Iowa political experts weigh in on the business magnate's campaign.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS
brent-griffiths@uiowa.edu

He is brash and full of bravado. He does not care if you critique his language or those who become the targets of his ire. Iowa political watchers say they have never seen a candidate like real-estate magnate Donald Trump.

But behind the rise of the former "Apprentice" host is something as traditional as RAGBRAI and a hot humid summer.

"There is always somebody who is tapping into the anger and alienation that voters feel," said David Yepsen, who covered nine caucus campaigns for the *Des Moines Register*, the last being in 2008. "Anger does not elect presidents, and angry candidates do not tend to do very well."

The quadrennial Iowa caucuses have seen their share of summer surges only to watch support and the temperature drop as the caucuses near.

David Redlawsk, a former University of Iowa professor who wrote a book on the caucuses, said journalists also have played a major role in Trump's rise.

"Trump is in some ways unique," Redlawsk said. "What created Donald Trump is the media fascination tied to the fact the guy is incredibly rich and willing to say anything." Trump's wealth, stat-

ure, and no-apologies persona might mean he may encounter a different ending than past presidential hopefuls who surged in tracking polls before seeing their numbers crater as supporters flocked elsewhere.

As the common refrain goes, most campaigns die out because a candidate runs out of money. Trump, based his estimation of his net worth, has 10 billion reasons that running out of funds is a not concern.

Trump is also running in an era in which dark money and Super PACs mean efforts outside of official campaigns can raise as much, if not significantly more, money than a candidate ever could. Super PACs, thanks to a pair of court rulings, do not have contribution limits — unlike a traditional campaign. While they must not coordinate directly with the campaign, this definition has semitruck-size loopholes.

Combine Trump's wealth, with name recognition that rivals only former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, and the Donald's advantages seem numerous.

One final wrinkle: Trump has no filter.

He questioned Sen. John McCain's war-hero status, announced South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham's private cellphone number on live TV, and on July 25 said

numerous elements of Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker's state were a "disaster."

Such musings are necessary, Trump has said, because the United States is on such a dire path that such a tone is necessary.

Such comments, said one Iowa political watcher, might not bother Trump's base, who look to Trump as the embodiment of their angst.

"There is a sentiment among a segment of the electorate that is extremely frustrated with what has happened in Washington," said Andrew Green, a professor at Central College in Pella, Iowa. "For those folks really frustrated with the stasis in Washington, he really is a fresh voice."

In most cases, those instances lead network news coverage and headlines in the days following Trump's comments.

Should his advantages fail him, Trump will find many fellow GOP hopefuls who had their moment of attention only to see it falter later. And as the past two Republican caucuses illustrate, it may pay to begin in the back with smaller crowds away from the crush of media attention.

At one point during the last Iowa caucus cycle, in 2012, at least five candidates were the frontrunner, according to the Real Clear Politics polling av-

erage.

For former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum, winner of the 2012 caucuses, support was essentially nothing at this point four years ago. Santorum was stuck in the margin of error of the *Des Moines Register's* first poll conducted in June 2011. Amongst the 400 likely Republican caucus-goers, only 4 percent said they would support the senator. With a 4.9 percentage-point margin of error, this meant that Santorum's support could range from as high as 8.9 percent to as low as zero.

Turn the calendar back eight years earlier, and eventual caucus winner Mike Huckabee was nowhere near the so-called frontrunner position.

Based on the same polling averages, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney and former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani were running first and second, respectively. On caucus night, Giuliani finished in sixth place, while Huckabee, the former governor of Arkansas, surpassed Romney. Huckabee had been outside the top three in Iowa for most of the campaign.

In the end, Yepsen said, he saw party activists, who are the main audience for the caucuses, ask a simple question: Do I see this candidate in the Oval Office with his or her finger on the trigger?"

Iowa identifies 'Hot Jobs'

Nurses, dental assistants, and teachers are some of the fastest-growing professions in Iowa.

The Iowa Workforce Development released its "Hot Jobs" report this month naming some of the projected fastest-growing jobs in the state through 2022.

Many of these jobs are in the health-care and education sectors, said Ed Wallace, deputy director and state labor market information administrator for Iowa Workforce Development.

"In coming years many more Iowans will be living longer than ever before," he said. "This means there is a need for more geriatric nurses and pharmacists in order to care for these people."

Iowa Workforce Development constantly looks at 10-year growth rates for jobs in the state, Wallace said.

Educators would continue to be in demand in some rural areas that are experiencing growth, he said.

"One of these areas around Iowa City is Tiffin," Wallace said. "That's an area that is seeing rapid growth right now, and educators will be needed to cope with the rise in population."



Ellie Anderson (left) and Brianna Sanchez participate in simulated care in the College of Nursing on Feb. 19, 2013. More nurses are needed in Iowa because of the expansion of Better Future for Iowans. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Some of the areas projected to experience little or no growth were in the office and administration area, such as secretaries and receptionists, and in the buildings and grounds maintenance areas.

Wallace said this is because automation or third-party vendor services

are replacing these types of jobs. Many Iowan jobs in the future will be located in the area of Big Data, Wallace said.

"Many businesses now are turning to Big Data and utilize the newest tools in order to make decisions," he said. "They're going to need someone

who knows what to do with all the data."

Iowa in general, Wallace said, will continue to be a national leader in food and renewable energy in the years to come.

— by Bill Cooney

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS
Phone: (319) 335-6063
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6297

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Call: 335-6030

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STAFF

Publisher..... 335-5788

William Casey

Editor-in-Chief..... 335-6030

Stacey Murray

Metro Editors..... 335-6063

Ben Marks

Bill Cooney

Opinions Editor..... 335-5863

Paul Osgerby

Sports Editor..... 335-5848

Charlie Green

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Beau Elliot

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PROTEST

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

a situation that specifically got caught on video. It's really hard to argue with. It showed this is happening in Iowa City."

Okey Ukah, a Hawkeye

senior basketball player, also spoke about his encounters with police in Iowa City at the meeting.

"I have been followed, escorted out of shopping malls, rec center, just like the kids a few weeks ago," he said. "Telling you this shouldn't be necessary. I shouldn't have to appeal to

you and convince you that these are children being stripped of their childhood."

On July 24, the Iowa City police changed their policy, putting a stronger emphasis on the verbal de-escalation process, police Sgt. Scott Gaarde said.

DeLoach said that while policy changes are import-

ant, they are not always implemented as thoroughly as intended.

"Our community is looking for action. It's one thing to put it on paper," she said.

Mayor Pro Tem Susan Mims said that after any policy is implemented, police and citizens need to make changes work.

"No matter how we try, we have to understand that [having biases] is a part of all of us. It is in understanding those issues that we all need more training," she said.

As for DeLoach, she said she would like to see Iowa City live up to the standards it puts forth for itself.

"I would like to see Iowa City hold up to our mission statement of being progressive, of being liberal, welcoming, and inclusive," she said. "Does your action match up with your philosophy? Because philosophy is just talk. I'm looking for action."

MIN. WAGE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

wage raise an ordinance cite the ability of employers to raise wages in their own businesses without being required to by a county ordinance.

This belief is echoed at a

statewide level as well.

Mauro said that while individual counties do have home rule, this does not permit them to make changes inconsistent with laws passed by the Legislature.

In light of this interpretation, Mauro says, his legal team determined that the proposed \$2.85 raise is unconstitutional.

However, simply raising pay on an individual employer basis would not go against any constitutional rules.

"Any employer can pay anybody any amount of money above the minimum wage if they want to, but they don't have to," he said. "I'm not so sure this needs to pass."

As such, he said, further

review would be necessary before the supervisors would be able to pass an ordinance requiring all employers to pay a minimum of \$10.10 by 2017.

Despite the backlash, Sullivan says the supervisors intend to push forward with their proposal.

In order for the raise to become a requirement, a

county ordinance needs to be passed, he said. This process can take up to five weeks, with the proposed ordinance undergoing three readings before it can go to a vote.

Sullivan said that the supervisors, at a loss for another way to aid struggling Johnson County families, hope to be able to implement

the first 95-cent increase by Nov. 1.

"The fact of the matter is that we've got a lot of people that are hanging by a string, and if one thing goes wrong or one paycheck goes missing, we have a calamity," he said. "We're already doing all we can do in providing services, and this is the next step."

FAIR

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

changed while she has been involved, other things have not.

"I remember you used to have boy clubs and girl clubs, now they're all coed." Wall said. "Each year, the kids put a lot of work into each of their projects; it's always a lot of work."

Rachel Haugland, who graduated from high school this spring and is in her ninth and final year in 4H, said she has noticed several improvements to the fair over the years.

"It's been a lot of little improvements," Haugland said. "They've definitely gotten better air conditioning in some of the buildings and put more fans around."

Haugland said there has been a change in the way participants submit projects to be judged as well.

"In the last four years, a lot more of the enrollment has moved online," she

said. "It used to be you had to fill out a ton of different actual forms."

David Schmidt, the past president of the fair Board of Directors, said the same volunteer spirit that raised the arches of barn No. 1 also contributed to the newest addition to the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

"The horse arena, which we built last year, would have probably cost \$200,000 if we had just paid for it outright," Schmidt said. "We had a lot of volunteers help out with construction, and we got all the sand for the project from the [University of Iowa]."

Schmidt said they bought sandbags from the UI when the university was getting rid of them after a past flood scare.

The arena, which is roughly the size of a football field, is located on a hill above the main fairgrounds, and it will continue to grow as an important part of the fair, Schmidt said.

Johnson County Fair Schedule — Today — Kids Day

- 8:30-10:30 a.m. Pet Show — South Arena
- 9 a.m. Market Swine Judging — North Arena
- 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Johnson County Vehicle Display — Concourse
- 10 a.m.-Noon Johnson County Kids Farmyard — Building C
- 10 a.m. Poultry Judging — Poultry Barn
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Butterfly Demonstrations — Butterfly Garden
- Noon-4 p.m. Kiracatures — Building A
- 2-4 p.m. Bingo — Building A
- 2 p.m. Chain-Saw Woodcarving — Montgomery Hall
- 3 p.m. Hula Hoop Contest — Concourse
- 4:30 p.m. Chain-Saw Woodcarving — Montgomery Hall
- 5 p.m. Hog Calling — Fair Board Variety Tent
- 6-8 p.m. Deep Fried Oreo Samples — Agriculture Booth (Building C)
- 6-8 p.m. Hay-Bale Toss — Concourse
- 7:30-9 p.m. BMX Stunt Show

BIKING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Two through lanes, a shared center turn lane, and dedicated bike lanes along each curb.

The conversion of First Avenue will include the sections between Bradford Drive and Highway 6, and the section of Mormon Trek between Melrose Avenue and Highway 1.

The conversions are in part funded by two \$500,000 grants the city received earlier this year from the Iowa DOT.

The council also altered parts of the city's bike ordinance.

Currently, the city requires bicyclists ride single file and as far to the right of the street as possible. However, bicyclists will now be able to ride two abreast to increase visibility. According to city documents, this move is based on the laws

of the surrounding counties and the best practices advocated by bicycle groups.

The council also voted to allow broken and inoperable bicycles attached to bike racks to be removed without having to wait the seven days the current law requires. They also changed the city's definition of bicycle to include recumbent and upright bicycles.

Johnson County Supervisor Janelle Rettig said she believes these changes to make Iowa City more bike-friendly will greatly benefit the students.

"As large as the community is here, with a lot of people who are moving around like students," she said.

She also said the dedicated bike lane will promote cycling in areas not accessible to bikes right now.

"I think having more dedicated bike lanes will make more people comfortable riding on our streets," she said. "As it is now, you have to be kind of strong-

willed to do it. Once there's a dedicated bike lane, you'll see a lot more people using it that will feel safer."

Andrew Hirst, UI sustainability intern and co-president of the Recreational Bike Club, said the changes the City Council makes will foster a safer, more inclusive cycling community.

"I'm hoping this gives more attention to biking and that we develop more biking infrastructure, starting with Iowa City and around the University of Iowa campus," he said.

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JULY 31 Aaron Kamm & the One Drops

AUGUST

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14 Tropicante, sponsored by Calacci Construction (kick off to the Iowa City Latino Festival)

21 The Fez, sponsored by Herteen & Stocker Jewelers

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In case of rain, the movie will be shown in Macbride Auditorium and will begin at 8:30 p.m.

AUGUST

1 To Kill A Mockingbird, Rated PG; 130 minutes; 1962
sponsored by Old Capitol Screenprinters

8 Mary Poppins, Rated G; 112 minutes; 1964
sponsored by Neumann Monson Architects

15 Back to the Future II, PG; 108 minutes; 1989
supported by an anonymous donor

22 The LEGO Movie, Rated PG; 101 minutes; 2014
sponsored by Coldwell Banker

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

Foraying into the mayo wars



Beau Elliot
beauelliot@gmail.com

In a world full of climate change, the ISIS-Iran bond, and the looming specter of Donald Trump morphing into Ross Perot circa 1992, it comes as little surprise that a lawsuit in Indiana contends that defenders of equal marriage rights are the true bigots.

Well, what can we say? All the true funny stuff seems to happen in Indiana.

The suit involves a former deputy clerk in the Harrison County Clerk of Court Office who alleges her religious beliefs were violated when she was told she must process marriage licenses for same-sex couples. So, naturally the real bigots are those who support same-sex marriage.

Well, I can top that. The real bigots are those who support mayonnaise.

See, my religious beliefs not only don't allow me to eat mayo, they don't allow me to handle mayo or even see mayo. When I'm in a grocery store, I have to avert my eyes in the gleaming, mile-long mayonnaise aisle.

In my religion, I can't even think about people eating mayo, let alone enjoying the experience. It's obscene. Mayo should be banned, quickly, before young minds are forced to support it.

So, people, throw away your mayo. (Besides, it's just going to go bad.) Otherwise, I might be forced to file a lawsuit — especially because the Mayo Clinic is a super-secret lab dedicated to develop new and more insidious forms of mayo.

Speaking of insidious, there's that ISIS-Iran connection. Except, well, there isn't. A new ad from the GOP super PAC Restoration PAC is vehemently against the Iranian nuke deal, and, Daily Kos reports it initially featured

a shot of President Obama shaking hands with Iranian President Hassan Rouhani. That's interesting, because the two have never met. (Daily Kos reports that the shot has since been edited out. Hmmm.)

Another shot in the ad is taken from an ISIS video, thus tying the group to Iran. Well and good, except that Iran is fighting ISIS.

Might as well say Iranians are Arabs. So many Americans believe that.

Ahem. The majority of Iranians are Persians. Minority ethnicities include Azeris and Kurds. There are also small pocket of Arab Iranians (mostly Shiite) and Baluchis. (From the Council on Foreign Relations.)

Then there's the Trumpster specter. Yikes.

Well, that's how some Republicans react. They're afraid Trump might win the nomination with his combination of bluster, bombast, and billions. They're also afraid he might not win the nomination and then run as an independent, taking away enough Republican votes to elect a Democrat president. Just like Ross Perot in 1992.

But as Rachel Maddow pointed out recently, Perot's independent candidacy did not elect Democrat Bill Clinton. She recites the numbers: Perot won 19 percent of the vote; according to exit polls, 38 percent of those Perot voters would have otherwise voted for then-President George H.W. Bush, and 38 percent would have voted for Clinton. The rest would not have voted.

Perot quit his campaign on July 16; his reason for quitting was some doobly-woobly about the House of Representatives deciding the election. His reason for quitting when he jumped back in was some doobly-woobly about his daughter's wedding and CIA dirty tricks.

During the time Perot was out of the race, Clinton did better in the polls than H.W. Bush.

Trump may be a spec-ter; Perot was mayo.

EDITORIAL

Enacting global progress as a global leader

President Obama finished a weekend-long trip to Kenya on Sunday, where he truly embodied his role not only as the president of the United States but also a world leader on a truly global scale. The president touched on numerous sensitive issues in speeches over the course of the weekend, ranging from LGBT acceptance to terrorism, despite vocal apprehension on the part of the Kenyan government to discuss same-sex marriage and equality.

Some could say Obama overstepped his role as a visiting leader given that Kenyan President Uhuru Kenyatta stated, "The issue of gay rights is really a non-issue" and that extends to the general attitude toward homosexuality across the continent of Africa.

South Africa is the only country on the continent that has legalized gay marriage, and in numerous African countries same-sex intercourse is still considered an offense punishable by law. However, as the leader of a country that stands on certain ideals of freedom and equality, the Obama's responsibilities to uphold said ideals do not end at the borders of our country.

A world leader has an obligation to voice the values of the constituency he or she represents, especially when it regards what should be a universal right in addition to opening dialogue on a global scale. The president's opinion on same-sex equality may have been unpopular in Kenya, but that does not negate the need to ad-

dress that issue or any other that necessitates change, or, at the very least, reconsidering such.

We live in a time in which policy can be discussed, changed, and implemented on scales never before seen through globalized borders and communication. A close-minded attitude toward even opening up a conversation limits the amount of possible international progression.

According to the Pew Research Center, 22 countries across the globe currently recognize gay marriage and, as such, it needs to be addressed on such a scale. The only way the conversation can move forward is if world leaders are willing to engage the topic in a manner that reflects the current interconnected nature of national relations, as opposed to the traditional unilateral approach that breeds inequality and bigotry.

At times, our preconceived notions must take the backseat in order to make room for progress, and Obama spoke on this idea by saying, "Just because something is a tradition doesn't mean it's right."

Globalization has provided new opportunities for world leaders to come together and further move the world to a place of true equality and understanding that defies all borders, both geographical and ideological. The only hindrance of traversal is reluctance on the part of our world leaders to take advantage of these opportunities.

COLUMN

More guns, more problems



Sadie Sanchez
sara-sanchez@uiowa.edu

On July 23, a gunman walked into a movie theater in Lafayette, Louisiana, and opened fire. The shooter, identified as John Houser, killed two women and injured nine others before taking his own life. It was the 204th day of the year and marked the 204th mass shooting of 2015 in the United States, as reported by the Mass Shooting Tracker.

Politicians and leaders across the country have spoken up about the Lafayette shooting. However, the politician who stood out the most — and not in a good way — was Republican presidential hopeful Rick Perry.

The former Texas governor went on CNN's "State of the Union" on Sunday to discuss the recent shooting. Perry kept his ground when supporting the Second Amendment, saying it is our American right to bear arms. When asked about the ability for Houser to legally purchase a gun, Perry said, "We have the laws in place [to keep people like Houser from purchasing firearms]. Enforcement of those laws is what seems to be lacking."

Perry went on to say that gun-free zones are the real problem at hand: "These concepts of 'gun-free zones' are a bad idea." And finally, he said being able to bring guns into movie theaters "makes a lot of sense."

This is a prime example of the pro-gun community's history of solving gun problems by adding more guns. According to Perry, if everyone had had a gun in the Lafayette movie theater, no one would have died. And unfortunately

for the former governor, that logic is deeply flawed.

Houser, a disturbed, calculated killer, was able to legally purchase a firearm with no hassle, purchasing a .40-caliber handgun from a pawn shop in 2014. CNN's senior investigative correspondent Drew Griffin said this was because he had no previous convictions for serious crimes. However, just because people have yet to commit a crime doesn't mean they won't, as made tragically clear by the July 23 events.

If guns were allowed in movie theaters, then Houser would still have been able to open fire — it would have been easier. Sure, maybe someone else in the theater may have had a gun, but then you have to wonder whether person's aim is calm under pressure. What if said person shot the wrong man? What if the shootout caused more casualties? The possibilities are endless, but one thing is for

certain: More guns equates to more violence.

One common reason people give when asked why they own a gun is that they need it for protection. That protection is from other people with other guns. The more people who own guns, the more people who feel the need to purchase guns to protect themselves, and thus the cycle continues. But if owning a gun required more extensive background checks and training — or if civilians couldn't own guns altogether — then the reason for needing a gun is diminished.

The circular logic of solving gun violence by adding more guns is self-destructive and self-prophetic: the more guns, the more shootings, and so on. Look at countries such as the United Kingdom and Australia, which have seen a significant drop in gun violence after implementing stricter gun-control laws.

Don't let it take another 204 shootings.

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COLUMN

Heroin or hero?



Christian Fisher
christian-fisher@uiowa.edu

Joaquín Guzmán — better known as cartel kingpin "El Chapo" — is the first person to be given the title "Public Enemy No. 1" since the legendary Al Capone. Surprisingly, he's also been known to be a peacemaker and to help the disadvantaged in his home state of Sinaloa, Mexico.

After an unbelievably successful prison break, El Chapo took to Twitter and sent a death threat directly to Donald Trump after his bigoted comments against the Latino community, offering a \$100 million bounty for him dead or alive.

El Chapo's crimes are undeniable, and it only seems natural to want a murderous drug lord behind bars. However,

the "widely propagated myth" that surrounds Guzmán and his Sinaloa Federation has me on the fence about whether I should root for his return to Mexico.

Despite being responsible for roughly a quarter of the drugs found in the United States, Guzmán has displayed deep loyalty and care for his people. This is especially noticeable on Twitter, where #FreeElChapo is now trending.

According to World Bank data, more than half (roughly 63 million) of the 120.8 million citizens of Mexico live at or below the poverty line. On top of that, Pew Research Center states that only one-third of Mexicans trust elected officials. With this, people turn elsewhere for role models.

Growing up as the son of a poor farmer in the small mountain town of Badiraguato, Mexico, Guzmán entered the drug trade around the age of 15, and he took charge of the Sinaloa Cartel in the early 1990s.

According to a 2008 *Los Angeles Times* article, "In the old style of swaggering kingpins, Guzmán cultivated support in his native Sinaloa by handing out money and favors to hardworking villagers." Because of this, villagers are said to be helping the head of Mexico's most dominant narcotics network hide from authorities.

Despite the legends of his altruism, such as gifts of medicine and drinking water delivered to poor and storm-stricken areas, Badiraguato remains impoverished.

"I don't see a single building producing jobs, a single piece of public works, a soccer field, a sewer, a school, water systems, a clinic or hospital, not a single one that you can say was built by drug traffickers or their money," Mayor Mario Valenzuela told the Associated Press.

Valenzuela went on to note that El Chapo's hometown would look drastically different if the legends of Guzmán's com-

munity investments were true. However, he is quick to follow with the fact that Guzman and his cartel have been seen as a "lesser evil" compared with others, such as the notoriously vicious Zeta Cartel.

A mythology has evolved around Guzmán, and whether any of these rumored feats are actually true is beside the point. Despite being vilified by not only Mexico but surrounding countries, he has become admired by local people — particularly those "transporting marijuana, opium poppy, or cocaine."

Despite the illicit nature of El Chapo's trade, he is a ruthless businessman yet merciful and nonviolent, according to Valenzuela, unlike his Zeta counterparts. Maybe if we were all to put less energy into a chase that could go on for years, we could read just our scope for capturing a locally respected "Public Enemy No. 1" to the cartels that make the brutal headlines of hanging bodies from highway underpasses.

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.



Questions I've Asked Myself Recently

- How many Whoppers eggs is too many Whoppers eggs?
- Why does Facebook ask me to wish my friends "Happy Birthday" all year long when my friends only bother wishing me "Happy Birthday" once each August?
- If I delete my Klout account, will that hurt my Klout score? And why the hell do I even still have a Klout account?
- How come nobody ever takes selfies of me?
- Is poetic justice required to rhyme? Can poetic justice just be a haiku — or is that too close to "instant karma"?
- Why can't professional athletes take performance-enhancing drugs when they're allowed to accept help from divine, omnipotent beings?
- Am I too old to still be kissing my mother on the lips? What about my uncle? Does that mean the three-ways are off the table, too?
- How many people need to sing my praises before I finally get one of those coveted Jollygood Fellowships?
- Why are all my capers "nonpareil"? I mean, whom do I have to blow to get a p-ailed caper in this town? Will the 1 percent of readers who get this joke even like it? Is 1 percent of "readers" even an entire reader at this point?
- No, but seriously, turn down for what?

Andrew R. Juhl questions you for questioning his self-questioning.

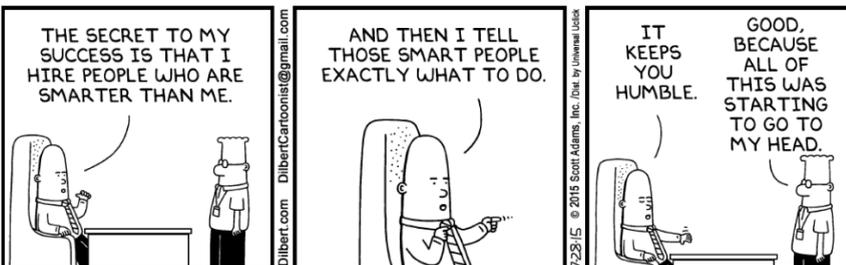
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **The Land Provides: Iowa's Culinary Heritage**, Old Capitol Museum Hanson Gallery
- **No longer ill**
- **Honoré Daumier: Selections from the UI Museum of Art**, Old Capitol Museum Keyes Gallery
- **Exploring the Demimonde: Sin and Temptation at the fin-de-siècle**, Figge Art Museum, 225 W. Second St., Davenport
- **English Conversation Class**, 12:30 p.m., 6 Melrose Conference Center
- **Youth Open Mike Night**, Iowa Youth Writing Project and Between the Lines: the Writing Experience, 7 p.m., High Ground Café 301 E. Market St.
- **Underground Open Mike**, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **London Has Fallen**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **The Lonelyhearts, with Douglas Kramer Nye**, 9:30 p.m., Mill 120 E. Burlington

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

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 7/28/15

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

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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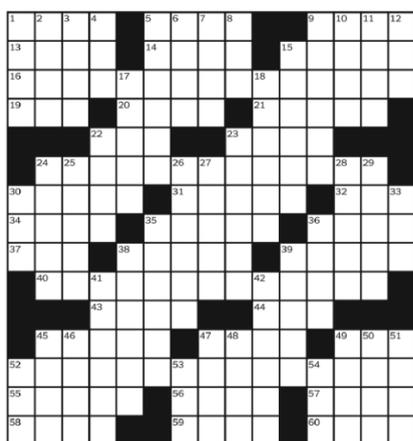
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0623

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Mad Max: Fury"
 - 5 Prey for a garter snake
 - 9 "___ you!" ("See?")
 - 13 What drives on a parkway and parks on a driveway
 - 14 ___ Reader
 - 15 Bit of high jinks
 - 16 Modern-day genre for the 1952 film whose title is suggested by a word ladder starting at 1-Across
 - 19 "I know what you're thinking" ability
 - 20 They're said at the altar
 - 21 Cries after a good sermon
 - 22 Bobby with a #4 jersey
 - 23 Impressionist
 - 24 The film's headlines
 - 30 No longer ill
 - 31 Order room service, say
 - 32 Get an ___ (ace)
 - 34 Israeli writer ___ Oz
 - 35 Start of a very cold temperature
 - 36 Jekyll's counterpart
 - 37 Can material
 - 38 Big name in health plans
 - 39 Called to a calf, say
 - 40 The film's co-star
 - 43 Many urban homes: Abbr.
 - 44 Kind of screen for a TV
 - 45 Joust weapon
 - 47 Holder of a cabinet position, formerly
 - 49 Soprano Sumac
- DOWN**
- 1 Broccoli ___
 - 2 Partners' pronoun
 - 3 Sitting on
 - 4 ___ Pérignon (Champagne)
 - 5 Much arctic land
 - 6 Man's name that's almost a homophone for 13-Across
 - 7 Spanish liqueur
 - 8 Fourth qtr. ender
 - 9 Some circus workers
 - 10 Shop sign that may be flipped
 - 11 Watch readouts, for short
 - 12 Empty, as a well
 - 15 "You have got to be kidding me!"
 - 17 Was on TV
 - 18 Women's casual pants
 - 22 Unlocks, in poetry
 - 23 Real
 - 24 Sweat-inducing, as weather
 - 25 Maine college town
 - 26 Barn sounds
 - 27 Boyle who directed "Slumdog Millionaire"
 - 28 Louisiana inlet
 - 29 Wisconsin v. (landmark 1972 Supreme Court case on religious freedom)
 - 30 Panther or puma
 - 33 ___ Stark, "Game of Thrones" protagonist
 - 35 Hand warmer
 - 36 What a mechanic works under
 - 38 Black-and-white
 - 39 The year 2300
 - 41 Traveled far and wide
 - 42 In a row: Var.
 - 45 Batty
 - 46 Deep blue dye
 - 47 Icelandic saga
 - 48 Feature at a horse track
 - 49 Workout site, for short
 - 50 Happy ___
 - 51 Voting no
 - 52 Bro or sis
 - 53 Girl coming out in society
 - 54 Attaché's bldg.



PUZZLE BY JULES P. MARKEY

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	Q	I	A	C	I	D	S	S	Y	N	S
W	A	L	T	S	A	M	O	A	T	O	O
A	T	T	E	M	P	T	I	N	G	A	G
K	A	R	M	A	A	T	T	E	S	T	I
E	R	A	I	N	C	A	S	W	E	B	
		S	M	E	L	T	I	F	E	A	R
J	O	S	H	N	Y	E	T	F	A	R	G
A	T	T	U	N	E	S	A	T	T	I	R
G	R	A	T	A	M	A	X	I	N	R	A
S	A	N	T	O	L	I	N	U	S		
		D	E	M	T	I	D	E	S	Z	A
A	T	T	R	I	B	U	T	E	M	I	A
L	E	A	F	A	T	T	R	A	C	T	I
T	E	L	L	S	E	L	M	A	C	R	U
O	N	L	Y	S	E	E	Y	A	H	E	R

horoscopes

Tuesday, July 28, 2015
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't sit back when you have so much energy to channel. Try to keep busy and accomplish all you can rather than let pent up emotions turn to anger. Choose your battles wisely, and you will come out on top.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You'll be tempted to get involved in something you have little control over. Consider the consequences if the outcome doesn't live up to your expectations. You should invest in yourself and your skills, not in what someone else is doing.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Keep working and elaborating on a plan you want to share with a partner or teammate. Much can be accomplished if you are willing to share ideas as well as incorporate positive adaptations to your original plans.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Your personal life will interfere with your professional advancement if you don't separate one from the other. Look for opportunities that allow you to use the skills you enjoy the most. Don't settle for a job that doesn't stimulate you.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Embrace changes and challenges. Opportunities will unfold if you let others know what you are capable of doing. Don't let indecision regarding a connection or proposal cause unnecessary confusion. Put the past behind you, and you will excel.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't let anyone confuse you. Size up your situation, and act on what you see firsthand. Emotional responses must be handled carefully to avoid a misunderstanding. Take time to do something you enjoy. A little pampering will go a long way.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Share your thoughts, and find out what the general consensus is among those you respect and trust to give you an honest answer. The advice given will help you make the best choice regarding an opportunity that interests you.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't take any unnecessary chances. Problems with communication or while traveling to unfamiliar places are likely. Stick close to home, and work on personal endeavors that will help improve both your home and your personal life.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your outgoing, can-do attitude will lead to positive change and greater popularity. However, don't put yourself at risk by trying to do physical tasks that are beyond your capabilities. Ask for assistance, and show what a good team player you can be.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Partnerships will experience tension and add to your stress if you feel you are being pushed to do something that you feel is questionable. Concentrate on a project that is within your means and you can do alone at your own pace.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Put your thoughts into motion. You will be praised for the contributions you make and your ability to make everyone around you feel like an important part of your plans. Do a good job, and avoid criticism and interference.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your intuition will not lead you astray. Don't hesitate to work alone if it will spare you from dealing with someone who is negative or always trying to outdo you. Learn from experience and protect against anyone trying to take over.

History, despite its wrenching pain, cannot be un-lived, but if faced with courage, need not be lived again.
— Maya Angelou

NFL

CONTINUED FROM 8

for the Vikes before sitting out Week 4 against the Atlanta Falcons. Greenway entered Week 3 with a broken bone in his hand and a broken rib — and still suited up for action.

Though he managed to play a good chunk of the season, if injuries continue to slow him down he'll struggle to stick around as a starter.

Bradley Fletcher, New England Patriots

Like Scott Chandler, Fletcher is a former Hawkeye who joined the defending champion Patriots in the off-season. Unlike Chandler, he faces a daunting task: shoring up the team's decimated secondary.

New England's defensive backfield will bear little resemblance to the one that helped it win a Super Bowl in 2015 — and was an integral part of it. All-Pro Darrelle Revis left in free agency, and the team parted ways with Brandon Browner, Alfonzo Dennard, and slot corner Kyle Arrington — who collectively made up the group's top four cornerbacks a season ago.

Enter Fletcher, coming off a truly dismal campaign with the Philadelphia Eagles. As a team, the Eagles ranked 31st in the NFL in pass defense. A strong defensive front helped them compile a 49 sacks, second only to the Buffalo Bills and leaving the arrow of blame pointed directly at the secondary.

And it started with the



Hawkeye linebacker Chad Greenway pumps the crowd up during the Oct. 16, 2005, contest against Indiana. Greenway had 7 solo tackles during the game and helped hold the Hoosier running game to a dismal 86 yards. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

corners, specifically Fletcher and Cary Williams. Fletcher usually took on the top receivers of opposing teams, struggling to contain the likes of Jordy Nelson, Dez Bryant, and DeSean Jackson — who in Week 16 single-handedly sent Fletcher to the Eagles' bench.

That said, the Patriots still believe he can be a strong option as a No. 2 corner, possibly planning on giving to top spot to Super-Bowl hero Malcolm Butler — who himself is still

extremely inexperienced.

But if Fletcher can hold his own in New England's secondary, it will go a long way in the team's pursuit of back-to-back titles. If he gets burned as badly as he did at times last season, expect his days as a starter in the NFL to be numbered.

Shonn Greene, free agent

After two disappointing seasons in Tennessee, the Titans released Greene this off-season, deciding to ride

with youngsters Bishop Sankey and David Cobb and free agent Dexter McCluster.

Greene had four solid seasons to start his career with the New York Jets from 2009-2012 — logging consecutive 1,000-yard seasons in the last two. After that, his production and number of carries dropped tremendously.

The Dallas Cowboys may be interested in bringing in the former Iowa star, as questions linger in

their backfield in the wake of losing DeMarco Murray to free agency. Most likely, Greene provides an insurance policy for a team that suffers an injury at the position in training camp.

He remains one of the top free agents on the market, and the low number of carries over the past two seasons (171 total) may indicate he's in decent shape physically, even though injuries were

part of the cause.

But the two years before that may be more telling about Greene's physical condition; he logged 529 carries in that stretch. The battering ram, workhorse style he plays could have simply worn him down. Plus, he turns 30 in August, the fabled number that seems to signal the physical decline to NFL teams of the sport's most physically demanding position.

PRIME TIME

CONTINUED FROM 8

the escalation of his game as he enters his second college season.

"I've definitely worked on my ball-handling a lot, more coming off ball screens,"

Lohaus said. "And not only shooting that pull-up but shooting that pull-up 3."

One coach called Lohaus the most problematic player on Ray Swetalla's Linn County Anesthesiologists team to account for defensively, a squad that includes Iowa guard Peter Jok and Northern Iowa's

Ted Friedman

Others didn't say that exactly but chose a different set of words to describe the youngster relative to his summer-league peers.

"He has the highest basketball IQ out here," Ahrens said. "He just understands the game better than anybody out here."

PCP

CONTINUED FROM 8

involved in the 1919 throwing of the World Series by the Chicago White Sox (the Black Sox). Jackson is seen as an all-time great, and yet the MLB still won't recognize him as one nearly 100 years later.

Rose served his time and has been out of professional baseball for 26 years. His career statistics as a batter and as an outstanding defensive player in left field, right field, first base, second base, and third base prove that he was and should be in the Hall of Fame.

— by Rod Engblom

No

In April, Pete Rose was a guest on Michael Kay's ESPN radio show and repeated his denial, stating: "Never bet as a player. That's a fact."

It's clear to me that Rose will never understand the magnitude of his actions, which is my first argument of why he deserves no one's sympathy and is light years away from being inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame.

According to the rules of Major League Baseball, he clearly violated rule 21(d): Any player, umpire, club, league official, or employee who shall bet any sum whatsoever upon any baseball game in connection with which the bettor has a duty to perform shall be declared permanently ineligible.

This rule is put in place to preserve the integrity of the game.

That alone is enough reason for anyone who cares values the integrity of any sport, but I will continue.

Rose has insisted for 26 years he has never gambled as a player. It wasn't until 2004 that he finally admitted he had placed bets on games but only as a manager. Recently re-

leased documents show that he did in fact bet as a player in 1986.

Rose gambled, he lied, then he lied some more, and now he looks pathetic.

Well-done, Rose. Some role model you are for young athletes.

Maybe if he used his past wrongdoing to teach young kids a lesson instead of signing autographs for gift shops in Las Vegas, I would have more sympathy for him.

There are a lot of arguments for his admission to the Hall of Fame, and yes, there are other players and cheaters with their names in the hall.

It doesn't matter if he only bet on his team to win, it sounds gushy, but gambling whether it's winning or losing is a jab at the heart of the game.

His contributions cannot be denied, but Rose's record 4,256 hits during his career doesn't make him higher than the law.

— by Erin Erickson

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Pete Rose waits to be introduced before the MLB All-Star baseball game on July 14 in Cincinnati. (Associated Press)

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Lohaus draws raves from coaches

Northern Iowa youngster Wyatt Lohaus could emerge as a star in his remaining three years with the Panthers.



Wyatt Lohaus has a screen set for him during Prime Time action on July 2 in North Liberty. (Daily Iowan/Cora Bern-Klug)

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

Like a machine, Northern Iowa guard Wyatt Lohaus surveys what defenses give him from the point, calculates his next move, and decides the best course of action in a matter of seconds.

During that sliver of time, he's waiting for the opportunity to do one thing: attack the basket.

"I'm always trying to attack and get the best shot for our team," Lohaus said. "Whether that's getting to the rim or pulling up, or getting the ball to someone else ... my mindset is just to attack and go, go, go."

His apparent ability to process what the defense presents to him allows him to act quickly — putting pressure on defenders to keep him in their focus.

Using screens as well as any guard in Prime Time, Lohaus has forced opponents to act fast against the pick-and-roll offense — in which given the smallest opening, he will not hesitate to take it to the basket.

His first instinct is to penetrate; it best suits his mid-range game. It also allows him to draw in defenders and pass to open teammates, a chance for him to showcase vision and pinpoint accuracy as a passer.

"He's relentless on offense; if you get off him a second, he's always probing," league Commissioner Randy Larson said. "If he can get that mid-range jumper off, he's really tough."

One Prime Time coach even went as far as to compare him to a professional player — and one with four NBA championships.

"He's able to hit that 14-foot shot, which no one else can easily hit," Jill Armstrong coach Dan Ahrens said.

"He can hit that mid-range shot off the dribble; he's kind of like Tony Parker."

The soon-to-be sophomore showed a clutch gene in Sunday's semifinal loss to the Ahrens' team as well.

Down by 3 in the waning seconds of the game, Lohaus went behind a screen to make just enough room for a clean look at a deep 3. The shot fell with 4.5 seconds remaining, only to be outdone by Dondre Alexander's game winner as time expired.

Lohaus averaged 13.3 minutes for the Panthers as a freshman, scoring 3.8 points for a team that reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

This summer, he averaged 18.2 points in the pursuit of

SEE PRIME TIME, 6



HAWKS IN THE NFL

Three at the crossroads

Three ex-Hawks need strong seasons to prove they can still produce in the pros.

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

The NFL is a tough business for aging veterans. Young players are often faster, less worn-out, and most of all, they're cheaper. Teams that build primarily through the draft rather than consistently dishing out big money in free agency are more primed for long-term success.

And the physical and speedy nature of the game, combined with the value that a player on his rookie contract provides from a monetary standpoint, sends home one point more than any other: The NFL is a young man's game.

As veterans age and their bodies continue to go through the rigors of an intense contact and collisions, they become more dispensable at the first indication of a drop-off in production.

These former Hawkeyes face important seasons to prove they can still be effective players (and one is currently unemployed):

Chad Greenway, Minnesota Vikings

Greenway has been one



Shonn Greene rushes for 5 yards before being taken down by ISU's Jesse Smith during the second quarter in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 13, 2008. Greene rushed for 120 yards in the contest. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

of the most consistent linebackers in the league since the Vikings took him in the first round of the 2006 draft.

In 2014, injuries stunted the production Minnesota has come to expect from the 32-year-old veteran entering his 10th season.

The two parties restruc-

tured his contract in March so that the team could keep him at a cheaper price. Despite recent injury issues, head coach Mike Zimmer appears intent at the moment on starting Greenway at weakside linebacker.

But Gerald Hodges played well in the absence of Green-

way last season, showing the speed that Greenway may be losing as he ages and his body continues to wear down.

His toughness is one area that continues to make him an asset. He started 90-consecutive games at linebacker

SEE NFL, 6

Should Rose be in the Hall?

Yes

Pete Rose is without a doubt one of the all-time greats. He holds major league records for games (3,215), at-bats (14,053), hits (4,256), and singles (3,215). Rose also was awarded a Gold Glove for his defense as a left fielder. He was a premier player for the Cincinnati Reds during the "Big Red Machine Era" in the 1970s.

Despite his incredible career, in which he beat the Hall of Famer Ty Cobb's hit record, in 1989 Rose was banned indefinitely from Major League Baseball.

He was accused and then found guilty of gambling while coaching for the Reds in 1986 in the "Dowd Report." This ban not only includes his eligibility to coach in the major leagues, it also takes away his eligibility of being inducted to the Hall of Fame.

But Rose has served his time in exile from MLB. Not recognizing a player of that caliber who did not take performance-enhancing drugs but simply gambled on his team along with other major-league games that he had no part of seems extensive.

Rose never threw a game, and he has the stats and the reputation to prove it. He was given the nickname "Charlie Hustle" when he first entered the league because he always ran to first base even if he got walked.

There is also a parallel between the Rose gambling scandal and Shoeless Joe Jackson, who was also banned from the majors after allegedly being

SEE PCP, 6