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IC aims to take a bike



(Photo Illustration/Jordan Gale)

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Transportation may become easier and safer in the next year for students and staff who bike on campus and throughout Iowa City.

Currently, Iowa City is at the silver level in biker friendliness, as designated by the League of American Bicyclists. In the next year, city officials said they would like to reach the gold standard.

In order to reach that standard and improve the safety and efficiency of biking in Iowa City, officials

hope to implement road diets on well-traveled streets in the center of town.

A road diet is a transportation planning technique in which travel lanes are reconfigured or reduced in order to make sharing the road between bikers and cars more efficient.

Darian Nagle-Gamm, senior transportation engineering planner for the city of Iowa City, said there are plans to implement road diets on Clinton and Madison Streets.

This will consist of reducing the current four lane streets into three lanes,

with two lanes going opposite directions and one center left-turn lane. Nagle-Gamm said this method has proven to be efficient and reduces collisions.

"If you reduce the lanes in this manner, roads can still handle the same amount of traffic," Nagle-Gamm said. "It's primarily a safety enhancement that also enhances traffic flow."

The conversion of Clinton Street is slated for 2017. The changes on Madison Street are scheduled for 2018. At the same time, the intersection of Burlington

and Clinton Streets and the intersection of Burlington and Madison Streets will also be reconstructed.

Nagle-Gamm said she thinks these changes will be able to facilitate the growing bicycle culture in Iowa City.

"Bicycling is an active form of transportation," she said. "It's growing in popularity."

The Iowa City Downtown District is working in conjunction with Think Bicycles of Johnson County, which has plans to implement a

SEE BIKE, 3

Iowa City decries massacre

Many locals react strongly to Orlando mass shooting.

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After what officials are calling the deadliest mass shooting in U.S. history at a gay nightclub in Orlando, Florida, a debate has risen across the nation and in Iowa City.

"It's absolutely devastating," said Jason Zeman, the owner of Iowa City's GLBTQA-affiliated dance club, Studio 13. "It's insane and sad for the gay community. I hope the tragedy will bring everyone together."



Red Wing
One Iowa exec director

Zeman said he thinks the fear of this kind of thing happening is always in the back of any bar owner's mind, but possibly more worrisome for a gay bar owner.

"People are going to try to stop you from living your life and change your behavior, but you can't do that," he said. "You can't let it control you."

The Orlando shooting occurred early Sunday, leaving 50 dead and 53 injured. It has sparked national conversation revolving around the long-going debate on gun control.

"There are far too many people of specific American communities being targeted and killed because of how easy it is to get a gun," said Rebecca Truskowski, a member of the Moms

SEE ORLANDO, 3

Murder, mayhem strike Orlando

By MIKE SCHNEIDER
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — It had been an evening of drinking, dancing, and drag shows. After hours of revelry, the party-goers crowding the gay nightclub known as the Pulse took their last sips before the place closed.

That's when authorities say Omar Mateen emerged, carrying an AR-15 and spraying the helpless crowd with bullets. Witnesses said he fired relentlessly — 20 rounds, 40, then 50 and more. In such tight quarters, the bullets could hardly miss. He shot at police. He took hostages.

When the gunfire finally stopped, 50 people were dead, and dozens more were critically wounded in the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history. Mateen, who law-enforcement officials said had pledged allegiance to ISIS in a 911 call around the time of the attack, died in a gun battle with SWAT team members.

Authorities immediately began investigating whether the assault was an act of terrorism and probing the background of Mateen, a 29-year-old American citizen from Fort Pierce, Florida, who had worked as a security guard. The gunman's father recalled that his son recently got angry when he saw two men kissing in Mi-



Mateen
gunman

SEE SHOOTING, 3

Pets get chips off the new block

One Iowa City group is working to encourage residents to get microchips for their pets.

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Despite a slight drop in participation numbers, one local group is continuing to work to provide identification for Iowa City pets.

The Iowa City Animal Care & Adoption Center and MidwestOne bank held a free microchip clinic for pet owners in the bank parking lot on June 11.

Chad Mason, an animal services assistant at the Iowa City Animal Care & Adoption Center, said microchips are important in case a pet is lost or stolen and it doesn't have a collar or tag.

"It provides permanent identification and allows us to get them returned quickly," Mason said.

Mason said the free microchip clinic is beneficial for Iowa City residents because implanting microchips normally costs from \$30 to \$80. The animal center implants microchips for a reduced fee of \$10, and people can choose to pay \$20 to have their pets registered nationally, not just locally.

In addition to microchips, he said, it is imperative that animals be spayed or neutered and up to date with their rabies vaccinations. Mason said stray animals are an issue in Iowa City, so with the help of spaying and neutering, there will be fewer stray animals.

Jenny Olson, a marketing associate for MidwestOne, said the event has occurred annually since 2008, and while numbers



Jen Read, an animal-care technician at the Iowa City Care & Adoption Center, injects a dog with a microchip while colleague Chad Mason, an animal services assistant, holds it still during a Dog Microchip Clinic at the MidwestOne Bank parking lot on June 11. Pet owners can make an appointment with the animal center if they are interested in getting microchips for their pets. (The Daily Iowan/Ting Xuan Tan)

have declined in the years since, she still considers the turnout to be fairly big.

Zoey Dietz adopted a dog from a shelter not too long ago, and she said she had a microchip implanted in case he ever gets lost.

"I know people who have adopted lost dogs because they [didn't have

microchips], and I can't imagine that happening," Dietz said.

Each animal with a microchip is assigned a unique dog or cat ID code. The number is used to identify the pet and retrieve the owner's contact information, which is then used to reunite the owner and pet.

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SUMMER IN RAIL CITY



Gerrit Oellich skates along the sidewalk of Clinton Street on June 11. During the summer, many people come to skate the campus areas while most students are away. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

Iowa City School Board schedules special election

A July election will fill the seat left vacant by the resignation of Tom Yates.

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Beginning today, candidates aiming to join the Iowa City School Board can place their name on the special-election ballot.

After Tom Yates unexpectedly resigned from his seat on the board on May 13, officials announced there would be a special election to fill the vacancy.



Yates
former school board member

The board voted unanimously June 7 to fill a vacant seat by a special election rather than by appointment. Two people have currently announced bids:

former West High School special-education teacher J.P. Claussen and Paul Roesler, who campaigned for the board's two-term seat in September 2015.

Yates was one of five newly elected members to the board and is the third School Board member to resign in the past three years; the others were Sally Hoelscher in June 2014 and Tuyet Baruah in July 2015.

Yates cast the deciding vote in a series of tied votes relating to school boundaries at a School Board meeting May 10.

One of the primary reasons for choosing an election over an appointment came down to cost and convenience, said School Board Vice President Brian Kirschling.

"Who ever gets elected has

to be ready to hit the ground running and understand all the intricacies of what we're facing and dealing with right now," Kirschling said.

The July election is expected to cost between \$15,000 and \$17,000. Had the School Board gone forward with an appointment, Kirschling said, holding an election in November would have cost the district around \$75,000.

Leading up to the School Board meeting on June 7, board members had been given the impression that an appointed member would fill the role until the next scheduled School Board election in September 2017, he said.

But it was not until the afternoon of June 7, Kirschling said, that board members were given the new information that the newly

appointed member would only hold the position until November of this year instead of September 2017.

"It came down to us having to pay for one of two elections, the second being much more expensive," said board member Chris Liebig.

Another factor in the School Board's decision to hold a July election over an appointment is that Iowa City school precincts do not align with general precincts, which would make for a complicated election come November, said Board President Chris Lynch.

"I think we're going to be making some big decisions in the next four months before November, and I think it's important to have the seat filled by the voters before we make those decisions," Liebig said.

King's IC appearance sold-out

By GRACEY MURPHY
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Thirty minutes. That's all the time Stephen King needed for his reading to sell out every one of the Englert's 720 seats.

King, the popular horror, suspense, and science-fiction author, will appear at the Englert Theater, 221 E. Washington St., at 7 p.m. today to read from his new book, *End of Watch*. The reading, presented in collaboration with Prairie Lights, is part of a nationwide book tour King has embarked upon to celebrate the release of his 55th book.

Some of King's previous novels include *Carrie*, *The Shining*, *It*, among many others. In addition to selling upwards of 350 million cop-

ies to date, many of King's books have also been made into critically and popularly acclaimed films.

King's most recent book, *End of Watch*, was released June 7. The book marks the third installment in a trilogy that follows the adventures of Bill Hodges. The first two books in the series are *Mr. Mercedes* (2014) and *Finders Keepers* (2015).

In this book, Hodges is a retired detective recently diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. Before he dies, he vows to investigate a recent line of suicides connected to



King
author

Brady Hartsfield (aka "Mr. Mercedes"). Though Hartsfield is supposedly in a vegetative state, Hodges and his sidekick Holly fear he may be faking his injuries.

Prairie Lights is one of only 12 bookstores King is scheduled to visit. Jan Weissmiller, a co-owner of Prairie Lights, emphasized what a privilege it will be to host King, one of the most successful novelists of his time.

Because the bookstore cannot hold the number of people King promised to attract, the Prairie Lights people decided to hold the reading at the Englert.

"They didn't want the event in a super big place, so the Englert was the only place to go," Weissmiller said.

At the reading, 400 pre-signed books will be given

out to members of the audience at random.

Taking into account the rapid ticket sales that preceded tonight's event, Weissmiller noted the significance of King's visit.

"We've had big names like Drew Barrymore and Lena Dunham, but no one as prominent as Stephen King," she said. "I'm very much looking forward to seeing him."

What: Stephen King reading
When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Englert, 221 E. Washington St.
Tickets: Sold-out

BLOTTER

Drew Lyle Anderson, 20, Genoa, Illinois, was charged June 10 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.
Michael Caswell Cox, 24, Newton, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI.
Alexander Ryan Deforest, 21, 130 N. Linn St., was charged June 10 with public intoxication.
Colin Peter Dingler, 35, 1521 E. Court St., was charged Sunday with OWI.
Matthew Thomas Feeley, 21, 310 Blackhawk St., was charged June 10 with public intoxication.
Cambridge Allen Hampsher, 21, 202 Ellis Ave., was charged June 10 with criminal trespassing.
Jennifer Lynn Hovancik, 41, 68 Oberlin St., was charged

June 9 with OWI.
Shalee Shaunice Johnson, 23, Coralville, was charged June 11 with disorderly conduct.
Madrice Kearney, 63, 1012 N. Summit St., was charged June 10 with driving while barred.
Olivia Katherine Watt Lara, Bettendorf, 24, was charged Sunday with OWI.
Taha Malmaahdi, 20, 2532 Bartelt Road, was charged Sunday with driving while barred.
Martin Terrance Meyer, 19, 3237 Burge, was charged June 11 with unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID and littering or illegal dumping.
Ethan Eugene Morrow, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with sec-

ond-offense OWI.
Amanda Justine Navarro, 20, 210 Fifth St., was charged June 10 with public intoxication.
Oswaldo Leonel Paz, 22, Hialeah, Florida, was charged June 11 with OWI.
Michael Kirk Phelps, 44, address unknown, was charged Sunday with violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order.
Taylor Payton Rademacher, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with OWI.
Alexander Robert Regennitter, 18, Coralville, was charged June 10 with theft.
Michael Donnell Rials, 40, 1053 Cross Park Ave. Apt. G, was charged June 10 with sec-

ond-offense OWI.
Travis Mario Richards, 22, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged June 9 with public intoxication.
William Eugene Rosenstangle, 37, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts, second-offense OWI, and driving while license revoked.
Eden Frias Sanchez, 35, 4494 Taft Ave., was charged June 10 with driving with suspended/canceled license.
Chelsey Ann Sassman, 24, Tiffin, was charged Sunday with OWI.
Shawn Schmidt, 23, Shaurmurg, Illinois, was charged June 10 with public intoxication.

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BIKE
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bike parklet downtown. That would be a space to park bikes and would also include amenities for pedestrians.

Some of the specifications outlined by the Downtown District were that the parklet should allow for a minimum of 12 bicycle parking spaces and should be no longer than 35 feet.

Nate Kaeding, the Downtown District's de-

tail development coordinator, said depending on the different proposals that are received, solar panels and greenery may also be incorporated into the parklet's design in the hope that it will increase the optics of downtown as well as

"encourage and facilitate alternative modes of transportation."

The parklet will be built so that it can be taken down and stored during the winter months.

"We want to make just as much of an effort for the people riding bikes

as we do for those driving cars," Kaeding said.

In addition to the bike parklet being functional, Anne Duggan of Think Bicycles said it will provide artistic value for the downtown area. She said she hopes it will include

seating areas as well.

"What we are seriously looking for is something that is artistic and that also parks bikes," she said. "It slows down traffic, it's safer, and bicycles are a pleasant way to get around."

ORLANDO
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Demand Action, Iowa City chapter. "It's not unreasonable for us to demand that lawmakers to do something."

Moms Demand Action is a national organization created to seek action from state and federal lawmakers, companies, and educational institutions to institute common-sense gun reform.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom,

D-Iowa City, said he's concerned that people have grown numb to tragic events such as Sunday's mass shooting.

"This horrifying act of hate is the latest call to action in the fight against gun violence," he said.

"It's time for our elected officials to stop talking and act to protect us."

Donna Red Wing, the executive director of One Iowa, said she thinks it is important to both change the perspective on the LGBTQ community as well

as changes in gun laws.

One Iowa is the state's leading lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender organization working for full equality for all LGBTQ individuals.

"Every person of the LGBTQ community is far

more afraid today than they were yesterday," Red Wing said. "We need to understand that the fight for equality for the LGBTQ community is far from over. We need to change hearts and minds, and we need to have sensible gun laws."

SHOOTING
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ami and said that might be related to the assault.

Thirty-nine of the dead were killed at the club, and 11 people died at hospitals, Mayor Buddy Dyer said.

At least 53 people were hospitalized, most in critical condition, and a surgeon at Orlando Regional Medical Center said the death toll was likely to climb.

The previous deadliest mass shooting in the United States was the 2007 attack at Virginia Tech, where a student killed 32 people before killing himself.

Mateen's family was from Afghanistan, and he was born in New York.

His family later moved to Florida, authorities said.

A law-enforcement official said the gunman made a 911 call from the club in which he professed allegiance to the leader of the ISIS, Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi. The official was familiar with the investigation but was not authorized to discuss the matter publicly and spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The extremist group did not officially claim responsibility for the attack, but the ISIS-run Aamaq news agency cited an unnamed source as saying the attack was carried out by one of its fighter.

Even if the attacker supported ISIS, it was unclear whether the group planned or knew of the attack beforehand.

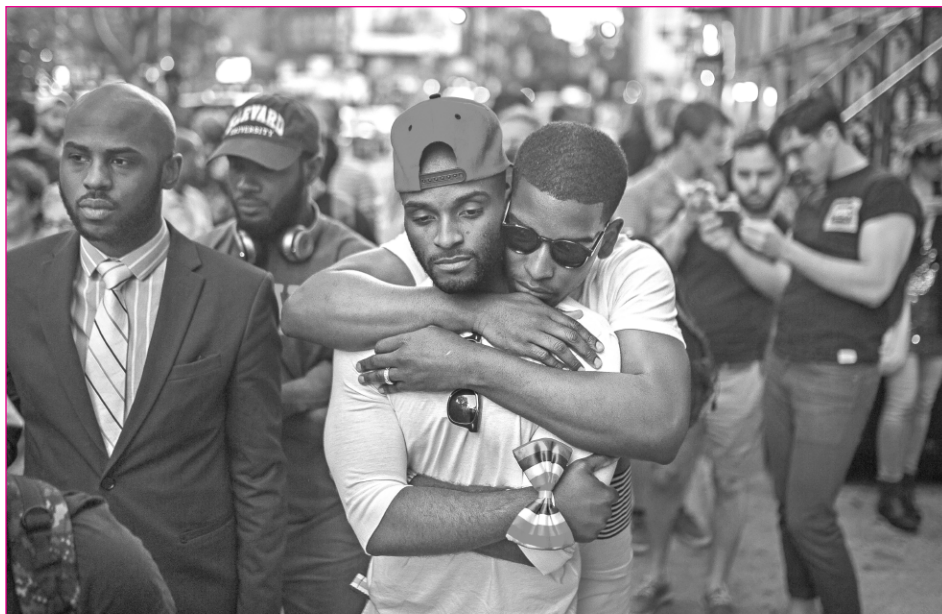
Mateen was not unknown to law enforce-

ment: In 2013, he made inflammatory comments to coworkers and was interviewed twice, according to FBI agent Ronald Hopper, who called the interviews inconclusive. In 2014, Hopper said, officials found that Mateen had ties to an American suicide bomber, but the agent described the contact as minimal, saying it did not constitute a threat at the time.

Asked if the gunman had a connection to radical Islamic terrorism, Hopper said authorities had "suggestions that individual has leanings towards that."

Mateen purchased at least two firearms legally within the last week or so, said Trevor Velinor of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

In a separate incident,



People hugs as they gather in front of a makeshift memorial in New York to remember the victims of a mass shooting in Orlando, Florida, on Sunday. (Associated Press/Andres Kudacki)

an Indiana man armed with three assault rifles and chemicals used to

make explosives was arrested Sunday in Southern California; he told

police he was headed to a Los Angeles-area gay-pride parade.

Judge faces longtime Iowa Goliath Grassley

By MARIA CURI
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While the June 7 Democrat primary for U.S Senate has ended with Patty Judge securing the Democratic nomination, the next step for the former Iowa lieutenant governor is to defeat six-term U.S Republican Sen. Charles Grassley in the general election on Nov. 8.

Although Judge's name recognition and national backing led to a victory with 47.6 percent of the votes in the primary, a glance at Judge's finances suggest that a victory in the general election is less certain.

As of May 18, Judge had \$235,026 on hand; approximately 22 times less than Grassley's \$5.3 million is approximately 22 times more than that, according to opensecrets.org.

"We are going to run an efficient campaign with it," Bob Haus of Grassley's campaign said about the \$5.3

million. The money will be spent on field organizing and TV, print, and digital advertising. Haus declined to specify how many and when the ads will air.

Recent reports indicate that Donald Trump will rely on the Republican National Committee and state parties to organize battleground states, but Haus said Grassley has always established his own campaign structure.

Sam Roecker, Judge's campaign manager, said Grassley's fundraising comes from his many years in office.

"It's no surprise that Chuck Grassley has built up a political war chest after 42 years in Washington," he said.

But even with that advantage, Judge's campaign believes Grassley's obstructionism and opposition to measures that would strengthen working families has left him "extremely" vulnerable

in this political season.

Grassley's growing reputation of being an obstructionist stems from his refusal to hold hearings for President Obama's nomination to the Supreme Court, Judge Merrick Garland.

Roecker contended that Grassley's opposition to increasing the minimum wage, his support for privatizing Social Security, and his protection of loopholes and tax breaks for the wealthiest and big corporations will help Judge mobilize working Iowans against him.

"Iowans know Patty will work to break the gridlock in Washington," said Roecker, "They also know she has the experience and background to seriously challenge Chuck Grassley in November."

Haus said Chuck Grassley will focus on his 99-county tour and continue to do work in the Senate, but there are no plans for campaign events in the foreseeable future.

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COLUMN

Stubborn Gun Support Has Done Its Damage



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In the wake of the deadliest shooting in U.S. history, guns should be at the center of our discussion, not ISIS. Undoubtedly, CNN, NBC, and Fox News will tag onto the “Islamic extremist” argument, but it’s a farce that will create more hate; we blame “the other” without first looking deeply into the mirror.

In the United States; we struggle to call mall shooters and theater shooters (mostly white) by their true names: terrorists. We have branded Islam as the only body that can create terror, but we need to look at our statistics at home.

White terrorists commit more mass shootings in the United States than any other ethnic group. We are projecting onto our Muslim allies and forgetting what truly lies at the center: hatred and guns. It’s this combination that will spur more white terrorists to retaliate against Muslims.

We should ask ourselves, “Where do we separate identity from violence and when?” The largest mass shooting in U.S. history now occurred at a gay club that was fea-

turing black and Latina trans women as headlines, with a largely Latina audience during LGBTQ+ Pride Month and Immigrant Heritage Month. If you want to talk about identity and oppression, let’s start there.

Imraan Siddiqi (@ImraanSiddiqi), the leader of Hate Hurts (hatehurts.net), a nonprofit organization focused on publishing hateful acts against the Muslim community, has been keeping tabs on this violence for a long time. CAIR (ciar.com), the largest Muslim civil rights group in the United States, has been doing the same. It’s alarming to see what the mainstream media have chosen to ignore; hate against Muslims is not new, and it is growing.

While Islamophobia grows, so do shootings in general (Cedar Rapids has been reporting alarming numbers, and so has Chicago, with 69 people shot over Memorial Day weekend (*Chicago Tribune*). While these shootings occur for different reasons, “lone wolf” homicidal shooters, regardless of ethnicity, are usually hateful, abusive men. The *Washington Post* has published an article featuring an ex-wife of the Orlando shooter. She states, “He beat me. He would just come home and start beating me up because the laundry wasn’t finished or something like that.” This seems to be a



A message spelled out in candles is laid out at a vigil after a fatal shooting at an Orlando nightclub on Sunday. (Associated Press/David Goldman)

repeating theme.

Even near Iowa City, at the Coralville mall, a shooting occurred in which a 20-year-old woman was murdered. Andrea Farrington was shot three times in the back by Alexander Kozak, a previous security guard for the mall (Omar Seddique Mateen was also a licensed security guard). Apparently, she denied his sexual advances prior to the shooting. This kind of violence is not going away, and if any-

thing, it has come closer than ever before.

In 2012, *Mother Jones* (motherjones.com), started a piece that has grown every year since it was published, and it was updated again on Sunday. This article, “A Guide to Mass Shootings in America,” shows how there have been “at least 80 [mass shootings] in the last three-plus decades — and most of the killers got their guns legally.” The weapons industry owns Congress, with \$3.6 mil-

lion spent for NRA lobbying (opensecrets.org).

And our weapons issue isn’t just a national one. The tragedy that occurred in Orlando should alert us to our violent global presence as well; the United States sold “\$46.6 billion worth of [weapons] hardware” in 2015, according to the *International Business Times* (ibtimes.com), which is “the second-highest end-of-year figure in Pentagon history.”

It only takes one person with a couple guns to

create a massive tragedy, and as long as people are profiting from weapons sales nationally and internationally, none of us are safe. We tend to shift our ideologies in a reactionary way— it takes a tragic event such as the shooting in Orlando to alert the nation, but it may not alert us in the right way. If we blame others for the violent arms we’re promoting, we will have signed a death wish for our friends, our family, and ourselves.

EDITORIAL

There is no Bad Blood in an Emergency

When waking up to unprecedented bloodshed such as the tragic shooting that left 50 people dead and 53 injured at a gay nightclub in Orlando, Florida, on Sunday night, the questions come hard and fast. Immediately our thoughts and prayers go out to the victims,

their families, and those present who suffered the immediate ramifications of one depraved individual’s actions. Still, the consequences of Sunday’s shooting cannot be gauged solely by the loss of life; the broader implications must be evaluated as well — not only as

individuals but as a larger society.

Acts of violence should not only inspire us to come together as a community in mourning but also encourage us to rethink issues of national policy and regulations that may not have been on the forefront of the American consciousness. The loss of life as a result of one gunman’s actions did not occur in a vacuum, and while we deal with the aftermath, other issues are brought to the surface. One issue in particular is the restrictions placed upon members of the LGBTQ community when it comes to donating blood.

Given the large number of injured victims following the shooting, an obvious strain has been put on medical facilities in the

area struggling to provide service for so many people. However, not only is an increase in medical personnel required, so is a corresponding amount of other resources. The resource I am speaking of may not be the one that would immediately come to mind, but it is vital nonetheless. Not only are staff and hospital beds necessary but blood as well. The problem is that there are still remnants of outdated, institutionalized homophobia when it comes to the practice of blood donation that could serve to hamper the medical-treatment process and ultimately deprive victims of much-needed treatment.

Until December of last year, gay men or men who have had sexual intercourse with another

man were unable to donate blood, and even now, men that fall into the aforementioned categories must still undergo a 12-month waiting period before they are allowed to donate. While this restriction is meant to reduce the possibility of spreading sexually transmitted diseases such as HIV, the restriction results in preventing sexually healthy men from donating potentially lifesaving blood simply because of their sexual orientation.

Following a shooting that was presumably targeted at members of the LGBTQ community, society, and more specifically, the Food and Drug Administration, which is responsible for the perpetuation of the blood-donation restriction, has almost added

insult to injury by preventing individuals within that community from providing much needed assistance to people in their own community. As important as it is to maintain policy and regulation that ensure the health of the larger population, there are times in which those same regulations border on discriminatory and do a disservice to the very individuals who stand to benefit from the health system. There is no argument that the nation will mourn the substantial loss of life in Orlando, but out of this tragedy comes the opportunity to better accommodate all members of this society and update medical practices that would in turn be beneficial to the nation as a whole.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Benzodiazepine abuse: another epidemic in waiting?

I looked through the pivot window of the patient’s room in the ER. She was sitting at the corner of her bed, her forehead resting on her right hand, eyes fixated on the floor. I was told that she was suicidal. I went through the patient’s chart and found her urinary drug screen was positive for benzodiazepine. The moment I entered her room, she stood up and shook my hand. Before I could ask her anything, she said, “I am not suicidal, I just need Xanax.”

I see a dozen such patients every month. They seem to know what they want and assert their right to have it without even being screened by a physician. Some patients come not with a list of symptoms but with a shopping list for pills. Some of my

patients lash out at me because of not getting benzodiazepines, while a few get admitted to the inpatient psychiatry unit for a detox. Some get sober, while others find their way back to the unit.

Benzodiazepines are wrongly considered as the sole panacea to treating anxiety disorder, in part because they provide instant relief. It is like switching off the anxiety button in your body. And how much does our generation love the click of buttons. The alternative, which should essentially be antidepressant and cognitive behavioral therapy, has evinced strong empirical evidence in the treatment of anxiety disorders. But, they cannot match the pace of benzodiazepines. Small wonder, physicians and patients prefer the fast-acting magic pill. From a fast-food nation, we are quickly going on to becoming the fast-medication nation. But at what cost?

The CDC reports that benzodiazepines caused 30 percent overdoses in 2013, second only to opiates, which led to 70 percent overdose deaths. A study published in *American Journal for Public Health* found that such prescriptions soared by 30 percent from 1996 to 2013. Another study cited that in 75 percent of cases, the overdose deaths are due to both benzodiazepines and opiates. Interestingly, the prescription of acetaminophen/hydrocodone, a most commonly prescribed opiate pain medication, has plummeted between 2010 and 2014; however, the prescription of alprazolam, which is a commonly prescribed benzodiazepine prescription for anxiety disorder, has witnessed a rampant surge.

The patients’ reluctance to go to a psychiatrist and overburdened primary-care practice gives birth to overly zealous prescriptions of benzodiazepines. A study found that

55 percent of such prescriptions in a year were filled by primary-care physicians, while 16 percent by psychiatrists. It is imperative to educate and encourage physicians to limit the use of benzodiazepines as much as possible and use the lowest effective dose for the shortest period of time. The prescribing physicians ought to enroll and use the state Prescription Drug Monitoring Program when considering the use of any controlled substances on their patients. If required, a consultation to a psychiatrist can also be made.

Just like opioids, benzodiazepines pose a serious problem to the health of our patients. It is time that we take cognizance of this issue before it snowballs into an epidemic. As they say, an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure.

Pravesh Sharma, chief resident in the Department of Psychiatry at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center

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Roscetti batted .305 in 2016, carrying an average well over .400 into the second month of the season. His glove at shortstop was as valuable as his bat this season, ranging more than most with his tall frame are able to and using his rocket of an arm to nail runners on many occasions.

"He's [Roscetti] got an arm for the right side but may come up short with the bat," Perfect Game reported. "He's never shown much power, as he's never slugged above .390, but makes good contact to the gaps. He has good bat speed with a line-drive plane that is quick through the zone."

Peyton was the third Hawkeye going in the

draft, going No. 884 to the Chicago Cubs in the 29th round. 2016 marked the second year in a row Peyton has been drafted, getting picked up by the Cincinnati Reds in the 33rd round of the 2015 draft.

The only native Iowan of the trio to get drafted, Peyton was a three-year starter for Iowa on both the mound and first base, becoming one of the best two-way players in all of college baseball. Although he hit .335 this season with 25 extra-base hits and 26 RBI in the leadoff spot, Peyton was drafted as a pitcher by the Cubs.

Although his season numbers on the bump will not blow anybody away, Peyton was dominant on the mound for the last month of the season, almost single-handedly getting the Hawkeyes into the Big Ten Tourna-



Iowa shortstop Nick Roscetti fouls off a pitch at Banks Field on March 25. Iowa defeated Maryland, 8-1. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

ment with his arm.

In his final four starts of the year, he went 3-0 with an ERA under 1.00 and went 26.1 innings without allowing a run during those four starts.

Iowa head coach Rick Heller has now had 11 players drafted in his first three years on campus, the most in a three-year span at Iowa since 1991-93.

"I saw a new era when

Coach Heller came here, and I jumped on board," Peyton said after the season. "It wasn't much of a difficult decision to come here ... I knew something was going to change with this baseball program, and I think we've shown that in these past three years."

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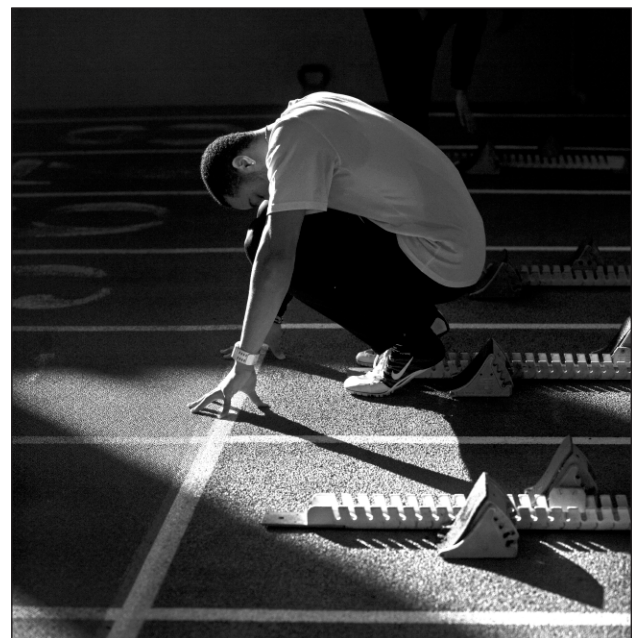
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ris (18th) and Carter Lilly (20th) placed in the 400 and 800 meters, respectively.

Mitch Wolff ended up 23rd in the 400-meter hurdles.

While the Hawks absolutely wanted to see some first-team All-Americans, they do not lose a whole lot from either squad — 12 NCAA qualifiers will return to the team next season.

There is quite a bit of promise on the team, but as Woody said in the release, there still remains a step to be taken to become a truly championship-level team.



Iowa's Aaron Mallett prepares for the 60-meter hurdles at the Iowa Dual on Jan. 16 in the Recreation Building. Mallett finished with a time of 7.82 in the final heat. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklynn Kascel)

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who is the best basketball player in the roundball world?

Steph Curry

Wardell Stephen Curry II is the greatest player on planet Earth right now.

Sorry, LeBron James, but your time as the best is over.

This is a debate that has raged in basketball circles throughout the season and is coming to head as the Golden State Warriors battle the Cleveland Cavaliers in the NBA Finals.

Who else but Curry can score 17 points in a critical overtime game in the second round? Who else scores 38 points on 7-of-13 3-point shooting in an absolutely back-breaking Game 4 the Warriors desperately needed to win?

The answer is the same it has been since he won the first of two-straight league MVP awards a year ago — Curry. No other player is a mix of the incredible skills he possesses. The shooting. The ball-handling. The passing.

Oh, and did I mention he's doing all this on a sore knee, hurt ankle, and injuries in both shoulders that could lead to surgery this summer? That's elite.

Even without Draymond Green, it's hard to imagine the Warriors won't hold up the Larry O'Brien Trophy tonight in Oracle Arena. Curry will have beaten LeBron in the NBA Finals for the

second year in a row, and even with all the issues the Cavaliers have, it's still an impressive feat.

And I get it. There are people who say Curry is soft, overrated, and everything else you can possibly think of. It's true the Warriors would not be nearly as good without Klay Thompson, Green, and all the rest, but not saying Curry is the greatest player alive is doing him a disservice.

The NBA is changing, and Curry is the player who will continue to lead the league for years to come.

Or at least until Anthony Davis changes into his final, terrifying form.

— Jordan Hansen

LeBron James

I hear you, Steph Curry fans. It is pretty fun to watch him run around and shoot. And he really is one of the best shooters of all time already. His 3-point numbers are ridiculous.

But he's not the best player in the world. That spot is reserved for a king.

LeBron does things on the basketball court that people didn't think were possible before he got into the league. He has the size of Magic and vision like Nash, he rebounds like Duncan and scores like the

Mailman, and he runs the floor like a gazelle.

Curry is a better shooter, hands down. Russell Westbrook is a better athlete. Anthony Davis blocks more shots, and Tony Allen is a better defender. But with his whole skillset combined, none are better than LeBron right now, and no one has been for about six or seven years (Kobe fans, don't raise your voice at me.)

The run LeBron is on is crazy. Getting to the Finals for six-straight seasons is absolutely insane, matched only by Bill Russell's Celtics (and James Jones, who has things figured out by just following LeBron around.)

Look at what he did in the Finals last year with absolutely no help. He practically averaged a triple-double and single-handedly got Cleveland to a 2-1 series lead over Golden State. It was the one time in history when a player on the losing team should have been the Finals MVP, and four of the 11 media members who vote on the award agreed with me.

LeBron does absolutely everything for his team, and that is why he tops Curry. Curry is way more electric, and of course, young kids will gravitate toward him because he launches from 35 feet and likes to dance. LeBron has taken a back seat to the Warriors this season, but he doesn't take a back seat to anybody when it comes to the best player.

— Blake Dowson

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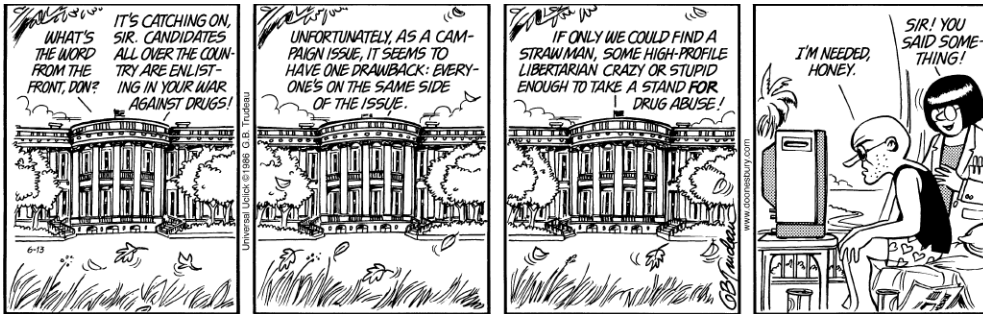
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- 8th Base: Making plans for the evening while one of you is in the shower and the other one is brushing teeth.
- 9th Base: Taking your partner's clothes out of the washer and putting them into the dryer.
- 10th Base: 9th Base, but you weren't asked.
- 11th Base: 10th Base, but you leave some items out to air-dry because the dryer might shrink and/or ruin them.
- 12th Base: 11th Base, but you didn't need to be told which items were which.
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- 14th Base: Saying you're happy to spend the weekend with your partner's family.
- 15th Base: 14th Base, but you mean it.
- 16th Base: Doing that weird thing they like. You know the one. The one they drop hints about from time to time, then act like they're joking, but you know they're not. Yeah. Do that. Maybe twice.

Andrew R. Juhl urges you to try to score at tonight's Bar Exam at Mosley's from 8-10 p.m.

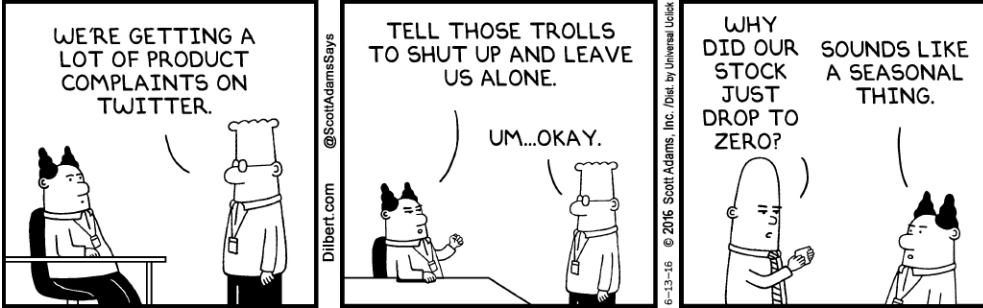
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- **Diabetes and Obesity Talks**, Rajan Sah, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **ICON (powered by Canvas) Quizzes**, 1 p.m., 2523 University Capitol Center
- **Endocrine Fellows' Curriculum Lecture Series**, Amal Shibli-Rahha, 2 p.m., E423-1UIHC General Hospital
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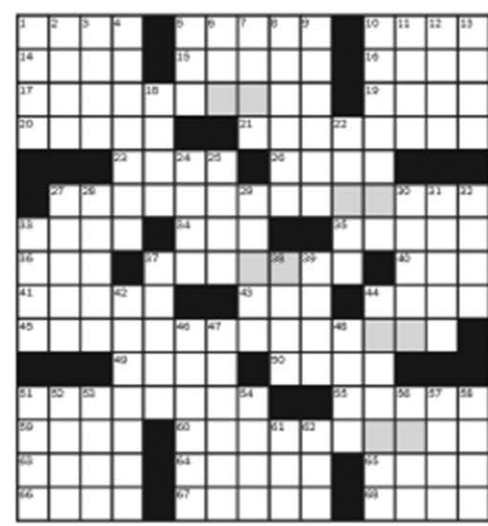
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 - 5 Conservative investments, briefly
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 - 10 Moldable kids' stuff
 - 11 Impulsive
 - 12 Returned call?
 - 13 Not go bad
 - 18 All over again
 - 22 Arizona home of the nation's largest public university
 - 24 Madame Bovary
 - 25 Stand up to
 - 27 "Me, too!"
 - 28 Funny business
 - 29 Domesticates
 - 30 Feature of a neat drink
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 - 47 "We want more!" at a concert
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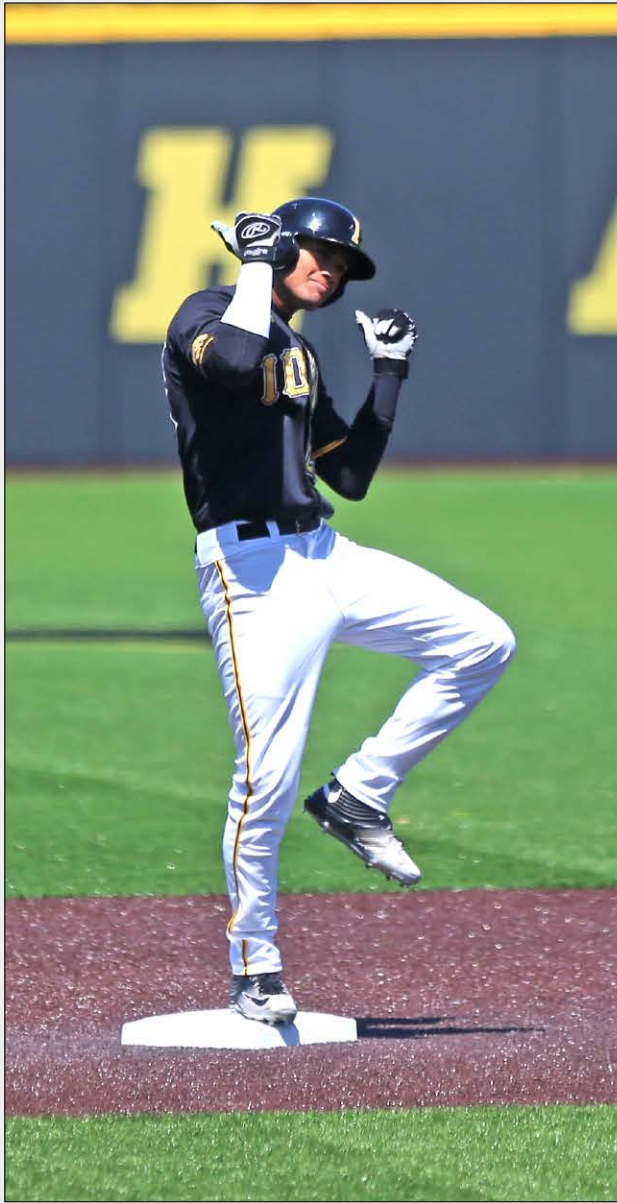
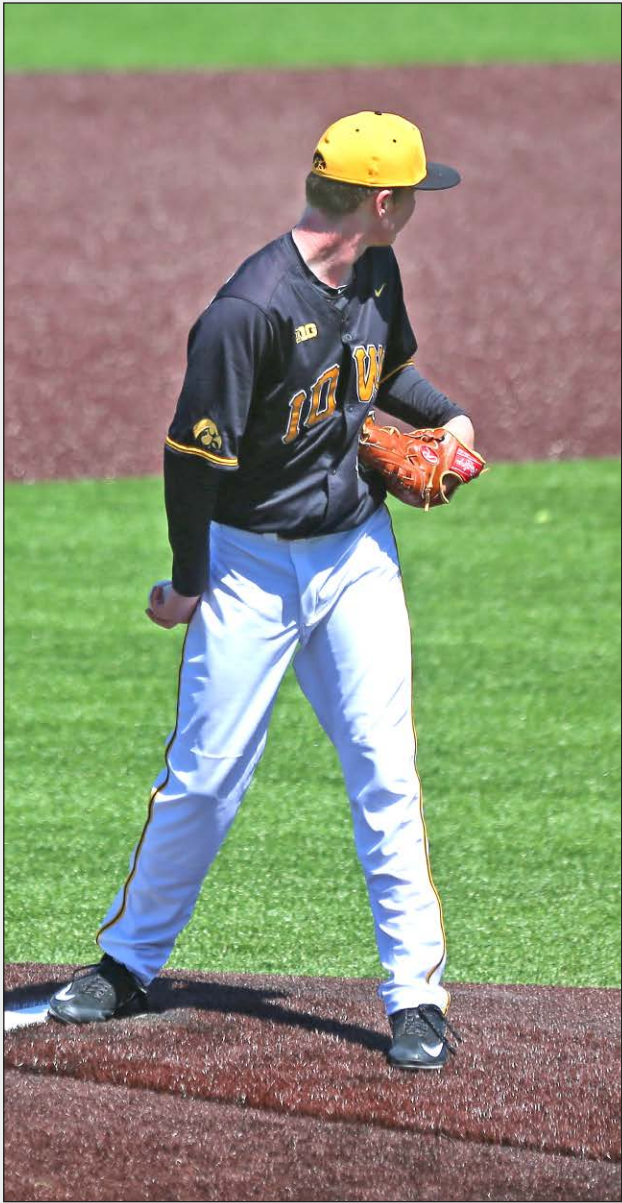
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- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You'll be attracted to people and projects that are unique or offer something different than you have ever experienced in the past. Delve in, and you will make new acquaintances who will enrich your life. Romance will improve your personal life.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Sidestep anyone who tries to stand in your way. Get involved in activities that will allow you to improve your physical fitness. Your discipline will help you disarm any competition you face. Keep your money in a safe place.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Think big, and shoot for the stars. The ideas you have are best shared with like-minded people. Don't let anyone rain on your parade. Walk away if someone is negative or looking for an argument. You'll gain by following through with your plans.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't give in to emotional manipulation. Look for positive changes and things you can do to improve your skills and prospects. Don't rely on someone who doesn't have your best interests at heart. Believe in yourself.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You'll come up with a moneymaking idea that will set your mind racing. Someone who is interested in achieving similar goals will want to collaborate. Love is highlighted, and romance will enhance your life.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Stick to what you know you can do. Don't let anyone lead you astray or tempt you into being indulgent. Moderation will be necessary, along with truthfulness and a realistic attitude. Fitness and self-help will improve your life and ease your stress.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Be careful how you handle friends, relatives, and neighbors. You will end up in a messy situation if you aren't willing to compromise. Be careful that what you do doesn't lead to emotional distress.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** An alternative way to use your skills will prompt a job change. Promote what you have to offer to colleagues you have worked with in the past, and opportunities will develop. Initiate changes instead of waiting for them to come to you.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Get involved, speak up, and ask questions. Your interest and concern will put you in a good position that allows you to handle any potential setbacks you might encounter. Deal with interference quickly so you can focus on what's important.

True, a little learning is a dangerous thing, but it still beats ignorance. — Pauline Phillips

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LEFT: Iowa's Tyler Peyton checks a Michigan State runner at Banks Field on May 14. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) MIDDLE: Iowa center fielder Joel Booker celebrates a double against Michigan State at Banks Field. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) RIGHT: Hawkeye Nick Roscetti runs toward the infield following a play at Banks Field on May 15. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

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The Hawkeye baseball season may be over, but Joel Booker, Nick Roscetti, and Tyler Peyton just had the most exciting weekend of baseball in their careers.

Members of the three-headed monster atop the Hawkeye's batting order for the last half of the season heard their names called on the final day of the 2016 MLB draft, extending their careers even after donning the Iowa jersey for the last time in May.

Booker, who manned center field in every Iowa game this past season, was the first Hawkeye off the board in the 22nd round, going No. 656 to the Chicago White Sox. Booker was the heart and soul of the Iowa lineup for a large part of the season and helped carry the Iowa lineup through a stretch in March when nobody on the team was hitting very well.

The Indian Hills transfer, who grew up in North Carolina but was born in England, earned first-team All-Big Ten honors after hitting .370 this season and also leading his team on the basepaths, swiping 23 bags. Booker's 87 hits were the third-most in a single season in Iowa history.

Booker could potentially be a quick mover in the White Sox system. He flashed all five tools this season in center field and at the plate, though he is

still somewhat raw as major league prospects go. Pitch recognition will be the biggest thing the hard swinging righty will need to work on, as he relied on his hands often this year when he would get fooled on a pitch.

"I think he learns a little bit more about himself as a player every day," Iowa assistant coach Marty Sutherland said. "You're talking about in overall ability, a really special athlete in general. He can really run, he throws well, has some power in there, so as far as those tools go from a professional standpoint, you're talking about four or five of them."

The 2016 season was a complete 180-degree flip for Booker, who struggled through a .235 season at the plate in 2015. One of the newest members of the White Sox organization blamed himself for the 2015 Hawkeye's season ending in NCAA regional play and said he took it upon himself the shoulder more of the load in his senior season.

Roscetti was the next Hawkeye off the board in the 26th round, getting selected No. 771 overall by the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Sherman, Illinois, native has been a mainstay at shortstop for the Hawkeyes the past two years, garnering third-team all-conference honors after his junior season and first-team accolades this season.

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Some highs, some lows for tracksters

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Despite sending a school-record 22 entries to the NCAA Championships last week, the Iowa men's and women's track teams ended the year with a bit of a sour taste in their mouths.

Six women and four men picked up second-team All-American honors, in three relays and four individual events.

"We had a good season, and we are happy for the record number of qualifiers getting to the NCAA Championships, but our program needs to take the next step and believe that we deserve to be in the finals at this meet," Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said in a release.

All-American hurdler Aaron Mallett's struggles were one of the biggest surprises. He ran a 13.80 to finish 14th at this year's NCAA meet, slower than both his qualifying time at the NCAA regional (13.77) and his fifth-place time a year ago (13.40).

Iowa's best performance, position wise, was Elexis Guster's 400-meter race. She finished 10th with a time of 58.52.

Guster was one of the busiest Hawkeyes at the championships; she also was a part of the 400- and 1,600-meter relays.

Guster, along with Briana Guillory, Alexis Hernandez, and Lake Kwaza took 14th in the 400-meter relay. The 1,600-meter relay (Guillory, Hernandez, Guster, and MonTayla Holder) also took 14th in that event.

Holder, a senior, was also solid in the 400 meters, taking 16th place in the event — her highest finish in any NCAA event of her career.

Only one men's relay managed to attain All-American status — the 400-meter group of Christian Brissett, James Harrington, Vinnie Saucer Jr., and Mallett finished in 16th place.

In the field, things did not go well for the highly touted redshirt freshman Reno Tuufuli. The Las Vegas native scratched (fouled) on all three of his attempts, which prompted throws coach Andrew Dubs to be blunt about the performance.

"A disappointing day, no question," Dubs said in a release. "I thought coming in he had a chance to make top three — practices have



Iowa's MonTayla Holder walks across the infield after the 400-meter hurdles at the Drake Relays on April 29. Holder placed fourth at 58.64. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

been indicating so. I think what today did is show that there is a lot of work to do moving forward. All of the little things throughout the

year add up.

"Today shows both he and I need to do better. Period."

Iowa did, however, have one solid performance in the field; Ja-

hisha Thomas ended up 15th (6.15 meters) in the long jump.

Four other Hawkeyes earned honorable-mention All-American sta-

tus. Guillory finished 20th in the 200 meters to cap off her day. Men's sprinters Mar'yea Har-

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