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Mandela fellows land in Iowa City



One of the participants of the Mandela Washington group wears a pin with both his country's (Guinea) and the U.S. flags together in the Dean Ballroom at the Sheraton on Tuesday. The Mandela Washington fellows will be here for six weeks. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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A group of emerging leaders from sub-Saharan Africa has traveled to Iowa City, and they will spend six weeks engaging and participating in entrepreneurial education at the University of Iowa.

The 23 participants in the Mandela Washington Fellowship flagship program prepared for their six-week stay

with a meet-and-greet with business leaders Tuesday night in Iowa City. They will take entrepreneurial courses at the UI and tour the state.

The Mandela Washington Fellowship was started in 2014 in part of the Young African Leaders Initiative created by President Obama. The program provides African leaders education to help them aid their communities.

Selecting fellows from a pool of 49 coun-

tries, the UI is host to participants from 19. "These people represent a truly special type of person," UI Provost P. Barry Butler said. "We are coordinating our activities to instill global mindsets."

The participants come from countries all over Africa with very different backgrounds, and some had never been to the United States.

Dimy Doesca, the director of the Tippie College of Business Institute for In-

ternational Business, said many of them have businesses in agriculture and livestock, and the program would help them leverage their ideas and vet them.

"This program is giving them tools they need to develop their projects," he said.

Doesca said he was amazed by their ideas and projects. The participants will learn financial, management, and

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Iowa City police seek camera help

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The Iowa City police hope to get more cameras.

After several incidents in which officials say on-location cameras would've been helpful in investigations, the police say getting more cameras should be considered a necessity.

Following an incident in late May in which a UI graduate student was found unconscious and brutally beaten in a downtown alley and a case in which Marcus Owens, a UI student who alleged he had been jumped behind a downtown bar, police said cameras could have helped solve these cases.

Police Lt. Mike Brotherton said the cameras would make the officers' jobs a bit easier when trying to investigate such high-profile cases. He said the cameras wouldn't be meant to watch or look at everyday life but would be used in investigating cases and maintaining safety. "They're a great tool to



A long exposure illuminates the stop lights at the intersection of Dodge and Church Streets on Tuesday. In an effort to increase safety, the Iowa City police would like to install more location cameras in the city. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

solving all of these problems in a timely manner," Brotherton said. "It would be easy for us to go back to a specific date and time and see what occurred."

Brotherton said he believes the cameras will also be a strategic way to reduce crimes and ensure safety. "Makes people think twice about committing

a crime, and it holds people accountable," he said. "Overall, it makes us safe."

An increase in safety

SEE CAMERA, 2

New film focuses on Dottie Ray

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Dottie Ray may be gone from radio, but she is certainly not forgotten, nor is the role she played.

In 2014, Ray, host of the Dottie Ray Show on AM-800 KXIC hung up the mike after her last show. Now, two years after her retirement from radio, a film has been released about her accomplishments and work as a woman in journalism.

The film, *Staying Tuned: The Dottie Ray Story*, will be screened today at the Coralville Center for the Performing Arts, 1301 Fifth St.

"I love the community and certainly have been very lucky and grateful for the opportunity," Ray said about the film.

For 55 years, Ray hosted a morning show in which she interviewed Iowa City locals for 15 minutes. She hosted the show from her living room, mainly focusing on events relating to arts and culture in the Iowa City area.



Ray
radio personality

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SUMMIT OF SOCCER



UI graduate student Ryan Callahan, UI senior Josh Dakken, and UI senior Matt Jordan watch the USA vs. Argentina soccer game at Summit on Tuesday. Argentina won, 4-0. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

City tackles affordable housing

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Following a theme of boosting the amount of affordable housing in Iowa City, city councilors proposed mandates for the Riverfront Crossings area at the City Council meeting Tuesday night.

The mandates would require developers to provide a minimum percentage of new housing units to be considered “affordable households.” The motion carried 7-0.

“This is a huge deal,” Mayor Pro Tem Kingsley Botchway said. “I know that this is something I have wanted for a long time. As we go, I hope other communities and other areas take a step as well.”

New City Manager Geoff

Fruin gave a presentation on the issue of affordable housing, noting past successes, failures, and what Iowa City and Johnson County could do to provide more affordable housing.

“This rezoning would be the first of its kind in Iowa,” he said.

Councilor Terry Dickens said the redeveloped property has to be at least 10 units of affordable housing.

“I think it really gives that area a kick-start strictly on the affordable housing,” he said.

Dickens said he has seen progress made over the past two years, when stronger efforts to expand housing for the disadvantaged members of Iowa City began.

“As far as I can remember, they’ve always been trying to get affordable housing,”

he said. “The previous council has started this; it’s been an issue with them, and it’s finally come to fruition with this council, and it’s been one of our strategic plans since the start of the year. It’s been very nice to see it moving forward this quickly.”

Rezoning amendments at the meeting also benefited the Iowa City population with disabilities.

An amendment was proposed to provide community service long-term housing, which would be housing for persons with disabilities if operated by a public or nonprofit agency. The amendment would allow for safe and secure housing for members of the community with disabilities of any kind.

The motion also carried 7-0.

In the wake of the closure of the Rose Oak Apartments,

which displaced many Iowa City residents and left them with few options for affordable housing, officials said amendments like these are even more important.

“As the demand grows, we don’t have the resources to support that growth,” Fruin said. “The traditional resources we’ve relied on are slowly dwindling away.”

He offered numerous options for the development of funding sources, including an emergency property-tax levy and using proceeds from property sales to develop further affordable housing units in the area.

Fruin’s presentation will be available for public viewing on the city’s website, he said. The plan will be further discussed in September to allow for public input.

RAY

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In her early days in journalism, she was the first female editor of *The Daily Iowan*, in 1942.

Susan Frye, one of the producers of the film, said she thinks Ray is a stellar role model for women. As a guest on Ray’s show throughout the years, Frye said she’s been waiting for someone to write a book or film about her accomplishments as a woman in journalism.

Two and half years ago, Frye decided to be that person.

“It’s not just the telling of the Dottie Ray story, it’s the story of women in journalism,” Frye said. “It’s important because Dottie is unique,

not only in the state of Iowa but all over the country for what she has accomplished as a woman in journalism.”

Ray said she feels very lucky and privileged to have a film about her. She describes her accomplishments in journalism as “totally accidental” but praises her time at the University of Iowa and the *DI* as her starting point.

“When I came to the university as a transfer from Eagle Grove Junior College in 1942, the enrollment was 6,000, and now it’s hitting 30,000,” Ray said. “I have been privileged to participate as the university and Iowa City grew.”

Ray’s close friends and colleagues were interviewed for the film, as well as scholars in women’s journalism. Frye said her hope for the

film was to accurately depict Ray’s 50-plus years of accomplishments, conveying her progression through life and career from her time at the *DI* to her time with AM-800 KXIC, the birth of her daughters, and her acceptance of the prestigious Marconi Award.

During her time hosting the “Dottie Ray Show,” Ray was very involved in the Iowa City community, hosting representatives from various charity events, nonprofits, and fundraisers.

“She really educated our community about what was going on in terms of charities, nonprofits, education ... the whole spectrum,” Frye said.

Jay Capron, a fellow radio personality at KXIC who worked alongside Ray for many years, said if peo-

ple in the community were planning an event, their first concern was always when they were going to go on the “Dottie Ray Show.”

“The ripple effect that her show had is immeasurable,” Capron said.

Some local theaters saw value in Ray’s show when promoting their events.

Jennifer Holan, the executive director of Riverside Theater, said the theater staff members never hesitated to send one of their actors to the “Dottie Ray Show,” noting Ray always made their time on her show feel like a charming visit rather than a pressuring interview.

“She always made everyone feel welcome and comfortable and always made sure there was coffee,” Holan said. “We knew they’d be in for a positive experience.”

FELLOWS

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economic skills, he said, and would travel to a farm soon to learn more about agriculture.

He said he hopes they are able to take back a list of contacts in the U.S. who can help them, tools to farm in different ways, and knowledge they can pass on to others in their countries.

Peter Yakobe, a participant from Malawi who owns a chicken farm, has attempted to commercialize it. He talked about other fellows participating in the fellowship and said he likes the number of diverse backgrounds.

“This program will help me expand more,” Yakobe said, who has been to the U.S. twice before. “If business is not growing, it will be done.”

Ruramiso Mashumba of

Zimbabwe also said she is interested in agricultural business. She said she took over a farm near where her grandmother lived and has tried to revitalize it.

“She grew just to feed her family, and I’m trying to commercialize it,” she said.

Mashumba said many Zimbabweans grow corn, but due to the effects of climate change, it has been harder to grow. She said the program would allow them to help each other while also learn-

ing from people at the UI.

“We are here to exchange ideas to solve major problems we have,” she said.

A fellow from Madagascar, Patrick Rasamoela, who started the first cheesecake shop in his country, said it is important to know that business owners need to be aware of their communities in order to be successful.

“We are not here for us, we are here to represent our country and bring something back,” he said.

CAMERA

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could help the police but would also benefit the community as well.

Marcus Razor, a security guard at Brothert, 125 S. Dubuque St., said he thinks these cameras

could be vital in investigations and would also make the Pedestrian Mall a safer place to be, not just for bar patrons but also for people walking in the area.

“Those cameras will help them help us,” Razor said. “As security guards, we can’t see everything that goes on, especially

on busy nights. So the cameras would give us extra eyes when needed.”

University of Iowa junior Kayla Williams said she supports the requested cameras.

She said it can be scary for women to walk by themselves at night and knowing there is a little extra security might make things better and

could even reduce the number of crimes, such as sexual harassment, that occurs.

“These cameras may help reduce the number of sexual-harassment emails we receive throughout the year,” she said. “They’ll just make me feel a little more comfortable walking in Iowa City.”

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BASEBALL

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He's a great pitcher and great hitter. I love having dual-threat guys like that, and he's one of the best I've ever had."

There was a feeling that as Peyton went, so, too, would the team. It was apparent from the get-go at Iowa's media day, when Peyton showed up a few minutes late because of class, and media members dropped whatever interview they were in the middle of to get their cameras in front of him.

But the senior from Grimes struggled out of the gate, partially because of a nagging forearm issue that he couldn't shake; it popped up after his first start of the year.

His average was down at the plate from a season ago, and his ERA on the mound was up.

As he went, so did the team.

The Hawkeyes struggled in the early part of the year, losing their first

four games and failing to reach the .500 mark until the 30th game.

At certain points, the season looked as if it might be lost, especially after a series-opening loss to Michigan State that pushed Iowa further away from a berth in the Big Ten Tournament.

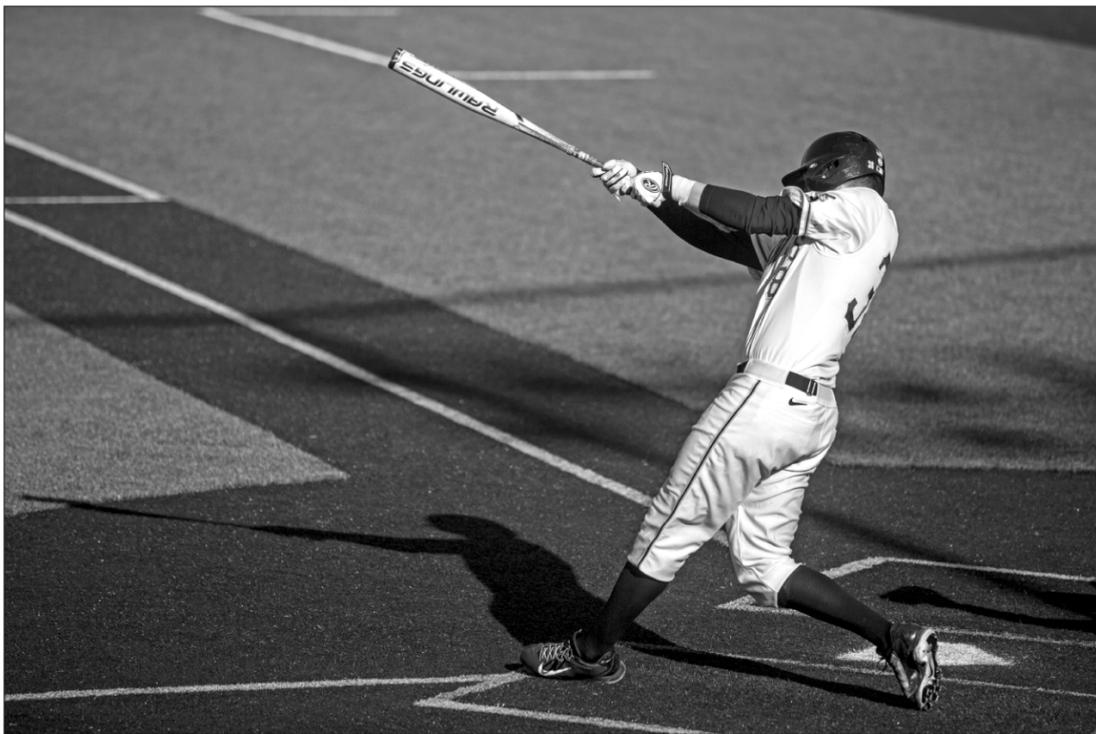
At that point Peyton decided enough was enough and told the team to follow his lead.

In his final four starts on the mound, Peyton went 3-0 with an ERA under 1.00 in more than 28 innings pitched, including a scoreless streak of 26.1 innings.

At the plate, he hit better than .400 during the final month of the season, sneaking the Hawkeyes into the eighth, and final, seed of the conference tournament, and they ran all the way to the championship game.

As we went, so did the team.

Peyton did it with his arm and his bat, but ultimately, his arm was drafted on June 11 during the 29th round of



Iowa pitcher Tyler Peyton swings the bat at Banks Field on March 25. Iowa defeated Maryland, 8-1. (The Daily Iowan/File photo)

the 2016 MLB Draft by the Chicago Cubs.

For Peyton, it's a dream come true to get drafted. But after experi-

encing it in 2015, he put that dream on hold to fulfill another.

"It's been a dream come true to wear the Iowa uni-

form, to be a part of something special like this," he said. "Before I came here, I talked to a good friend of mine and he said, 'You

are joining something special,' and he said it all right there. It's been a great ride, and I wouldn't trade anything for it.

FOOTBALL

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attack normally opens things up on the ground.

Wisconsin has two major options at the position: fifth-year senior Bart Houston and true freshman Alex Hornibrook. Neither has separated himself, and the position battle will be fun to watch as the summer drags on.

Defensively, the Badgers also lose a lot, especially in the secondary. Both starting safeties are gone, as is cornerback Darius Hillary.

It certainly is far from doom and gloom for the Badgers, and linebacker Vince Biegel returning for his senior season was a huge win. The

senior had 14.5 tackles for loss and 8 sacks last season, second only to fourth-round draft pick Joe Schobert in both categories.

The front seven has long been one of Wisconsin's strengths, and don't expect the coming season to be any different. Finding a solid defensive core won't be difficult on this team, and if the offense can take a bit of pressure off, look out.

If things go as planned, Wisconsin could very well find itself contending for a spot in the Big Ten Championship.

That said, if things do not — and there's a whole host of things that could go wrong — there could be trouble in Rock Ridge.

Follow @JordyHansen for Iowa and Big Ten football news, updates, and analysis.



Wisconsin linebacker Brendan Kelly reacts after sacking Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard in Kinnick on Nov. 2, 2013. Wisconsin defeated Iowa, 28-9. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

FOOTBALL SEASON

Football announces package ticket plans

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It's the midsummer drag as far as news from the Iowa football team.

However, Iowa did announce it's three-game ticket packages for the season, which means football season is getting at least a bit closer.

The packages for the 2016 football season go on sale next week (start-

ing June 27) and will end 10 days later, on July 6.

Basically, the package includes the season-opener with Miami (Ohio) and two games from separate groups.

The "A" group of selections includes North Dakota State, Northwestern, and Nebraska. The "B" group includes Iowa State, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

Personally, my choice

of games would be Northwestern and Michigan — the game with the Wildcats is going to be entertaining than people are going to give it credit for.

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COLUMN

Trumpster & the vacuum



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It's an old story, twice told. (Among the Hawthorne bushes, anyway.) Maybe by this time, it's a story twice times 2 million told.

The emperor has no closure. Well, OK, Donald "Valdimir" Trump isn't the emperor — not yet, anyway. Something on the order of 70 percent of us can breathe a brief sigh of relieve.

Seventy percent, you ask? Really? Yes, polls show that 70 percent of Americans simply don't like the Trumpster. Of course, polls now don't mean a whit about what might happen in November, let alone what might happen in July.

And who, or what, is that "whit" that doesn't mean much of anything? You ever seen a "whit"? Me, neither. Apparently, we're both "whit-less."

In any case, things are not going swimmingly for the would-be emperor. Actually, some cynics might suggest things are going drowningly for Trump.

(Yes, we know; "drowningly" is not a word. Real cynics don't care if this little collection or that little collection of letters is a word or not. Real cynics eat little collections of letters for lunch. Which is why they burp so much.)

How drowningly? Well, the Great Bellow's approval rating is down to 29 percent in some polls, which might be a lower "like" than eating chocolate-covered ants. Yes, some people do eat chocolate-covered ants, which makes me antsy, but that's just me. The ants are considered to be a delicacy. Marcel Dicke of the Wageningen University in the Netherlands claims that 70 percent of the world's people eat insects. He also notes that without knowing it, people consume around 500

grams of insect parts per year, given the FDA's limits on insect parts in processed food. (500 grams equals 1.1 pounds, according to our best friend, the internet)

Whatever. I'm pretty sure the Trumpster is not considered a delicacy.

Especially not by women. According to a Bloomberg Politics, via FiveThirtyEight, 63 percent of women say they would not vote for Trump. Women, ahem, make up around half of the U.S. population. So that's not exactly an excellent spot from which to start a general-election campaign.

All this comes when the Trump suit should be running victory laps around the country and bathing in champagne (or whatever the very rich bathe in — pre-eaten insects?). But he keeps stepping in barnyard sort of stuff. There was the quite clever insinuation that a federal judge was biased against him because the judge (from Indiana) was of Mexican ancestry, his self-congratulatory initial reaction to the Orlando tragedy (basically, "I told you so"), his worship of banning Muslim immigration to this country (including shooter Omar Mateen's parents — who immigrated in 1980, when Afghanistan was embroiled in fighting the Soviet invasion and the U.S. was backing the rebels with guns and moolah; good luck on keeping Mateen's parents out on what ever pretense).

All of this makes for a mess, or at least a good-enough mess that will do until the real mess saunters along (to steal a line from *No Country for Old Men*).

And what's with the Trumpster taking a machete to the media all the time? The media made his campaign viable. *The New York Times* reports that Trump received (for free) \$1.898 billion worth of media attention from television, print, and social media in the nine months through March 15.

So, if nature abhors a vacuum, how does Donald Trump's brain exist?

EDITORIAL

Gun control proposals fail

With the recent events in Orlando and the Supreme Court potentially weighing in on the issue of gun control, it might have appeared as though meaningful gun-control reform was on the horizon. However, the day we as a country see widespread legislative change to the current laws and restrictions on gun purchase and ownership seems to be a ways off; all four of the gun proposals in the Senate on Monday failed to advance.

The amendments came from a variety of senators, including one sponsored by Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, that would have bolstered the funding allocated for background checks as well as revisions to the language relevant to mental-health stipulations that prevent some from buying guns. Some bipartisan coordination could be seen with the proposals, with two of the four coming from Democrats and the other two from Republicans, but it would seem that even a shared party interest was not enough to overcome the staunch opposition to changes in gun-control legislation from powerful gun-control lobbyists, advocates, and individual supporters.

While all four of the proposals failed in the Senate, the margins of loss were not as large as some would have predicted. The two amendments offered by the Republicans both lost by single digits. The amendments coming from the Democrats lost by 16 and 13 votes, respectively. In a sense, it can almost be seen as a small victory that this many proposals would be made in the Senate and by mem-

bers of both parties, even if none were successful. At the same time this display of opposition to relatively modest changes or support of background checks and preventive screening only demonstrates how difficult the path ahead to substantial gun-control reform will be.

If the most deadly mass shooting in American history proves not to be enough to turn the tide of gun-control legislation and the corresponding culture surrounding the issue, it is hard to imagine what possibly could. It is no secret that Americans love their guns and the right to own them. Although open to interpretation, the right was guaranteed in the Constitution. Even still, one would believe in the time following unprecedented bloodshed there would be some reluctance and perhaps a change of heart when it comes to the American people's torrid love affair with firearms.

There is no consolation for the lives lost in Orlando, but one could have believed that at least some change would be made when it comes to gun-control policy that could have at least attempted to prevent a similar tragedy from occurring again. It would appear as though that will not be the case, however, and if history has taught us anything it is that it will only be a matter of time before the status quo quietly slides back into place. The momentum drawn from the Orlando shooting may not be enough to make us as a nation rethink our gun-control policies, and that is more disheartening than failure of four proposals on the Senate floor.

COLUMN

Why Britain Should Stay



BY JACOB PRALL

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The British view their continental compatriots with a historically based air of separation that goes beyond far the physical barriers of the English Channel and North Sea. From the beginning, the British have found it difficult to accept the rules and regulations of the EU they helped create.

They've continued to struggle against the mainstream of continental Europe, such as when they opted to keep the British pound over the EU euro. More recently, the Brits have circumvented a number of business regulations and restrictions set by the EU, and this week, the people of Great Britain will vote to stay or leave the European Union. The vote has been coined "Brexit," a portmanteau of Britain and exit. The results of the referendum will send

shockwaves through the global economy. This is a pivotal moment for the future of the EU.

Before examining the crises at hand, let's look back to remember why the EU exists at all. Emerging from the destruction of World War II, Europe looked for a way forward that could spell the end of carnage in the continent. By binding themselves together economically and creating a free-movement zone, they ensured major military conflicts would be difficult or even impossible to take shape among the nations of Europe. From the post-war ashes, the EU rose. It is the world's leader in GDP and represents half a billion people.

It may also be on the brink of dissipation. On Thursday, the Britons will vote to stay in or leave the EU. Those in favor of staying warn of economic fallout and argue that leaving the EU will take away much of Great Britain's power in the global community. Those who want to leave cite business restrictions and immigration policy as the primary reason to leave.

Their beliefs aren't new, but they have been fueled by the continued recession in parts of Europe and the Syrian refugee crisis.

Why should Europe care what Great Britain does? If it doesn't want to be a part of the club, let it sulk in the corner, right? If only it were that simple. The UK is the largest spender on defense in the EU and often helms diplomacy. The EU will lose a powerful defender, and the UK will lose its say in Europe's diplomatic affairs if the Britons vote to go.

Great Britain has the fifth-largest economy in the world, and half of its imports and exports are with the EU. If it leaves, all that trade will be up for renegotiation with a presumably bitter EU. The uncertainty of a British exit is enough to shake the global economy. If the British leave, it will not be surprising to see an economic collapse in the UK, with shockwaves that will affect the global economy.

If the Britons leave the EU, they will be the first ever to do so. A Pandora's box may be opened, and other nations of the EU

may start to eye the door. The dissolution of the EU would bring an end to an era of stability and economic unity.

Many of the reasons fueling Brexit supporters are mirrored in our own presidential race. Nationalistic isolationism is leaving many Britons convinced that immigrants are stealing their jobs and wealth. Brexit supporters also feel the EU has too much of a say in rules and regulations around business. This should sound familiar to anyone following any GOP platform for the last six months. The fear of globalization, of foreigners and of government regulation in the marketplace are cornerstones of Republican rhetoric.

The people of the British Isles should remain in the European Union, for their own sake and for the sake of the world. The EU is a testament to the power of cooperation, diplomacy, and unity in the face of terror and turbulent times. Thursday may be the beginning of the end for the EU. If that is the case, we will likely feel the economic toll from across the Atlantic.

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COLUMN

Trump not the person to lead



BY SAMUEL STUDER

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Donald Trump has been in the spotlight for years. He just seemed like a cocky man with his name stamped on large buildings in major cities; I never thought that this man would run for president. When he jumped into the presidential race, he made outlandish claims. Trump called out Republicans for keeping voters on the hook for years by making claims that they cannot keep.

Trump also tried to use fear-mongering to his advantage. After attacks or situations that cause unease, voters tend to take more conservative positions on topics. This helps

to gain votes that might have been on the other side of the spectrum. Trump talked about the fear of Mexicans and went up in the polls. He then talked about Muslims and the Paris attacks. Conservatives are seemingly more aware of the danger and threats in the world around them.

That brings us to the present of the Orlando, Florida, pain. Trump handled the situation horribly when he made the situation about himself. When he did make an attempt at being a leader, he sounded insincere. The Orlando attack was not just a terrorist attack. It could also be considered a hate crime toward the LGBTQ community. Americans have also taken on a new light that anything can happen anywhere.

These actions had a negative light on how

America views Trump; he needs to handle situations like a leader. This situation is not about him. Americans need to come together to try to handle difficult situations. Along with that, the GOP would love to rid itself of Trump so it could have a candidate who is subtler and less outspoken. Yet, he does make some points that do make sense, such as our allies taking advantage of us with trade deals. His behavior causes serious doubt whether he could be a successful president.

Trump might be in the spotlight, but he does not deserve to be president. He gives America a bad name and a negative image. The rest of the world will base his actions on how they see America. He has to show that he is worthy to be president; he cannot try to use sit-

uations and minorities to try to get ahead.

Being president of the United States is not a joke. He must understand how to lead millions of Americans. Our thoughts of how people will react are outdated. America needs changes, but it is not Trump. America needs a leader who can handle changes and understand cultural differences.

Now that we are getting closer to election time, we must take a second and see who can change America. In the next four years, major issues will come up abroad and at home. We need a leader who can handle those issues with ease. Before you vote, take a second and decide who will understand hard situations. The Orlando shooting is a perfect example that Trump does not understand those situations.

POLITICS

A TALE OF TWO CAMPAIGNS

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With Nov. 8 not quite five months away, Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign organization is already largely in place in Iowa.

Donald Trump, on the other hand, is just getting started.

Kane Miller, the Hillary for Iowa state director, said the Clinton campaign has had a staff presence in Iowa ever since Clinton announced her candidacy in April 2015, working to give Clinton an edge in the swing state.

Clinton, who in early June earned enough Democratic Party delegates to become the first female presidential nominee of a major party in U.S. history at the party's national convention next month, has hired what organizers call a robust Iowa staff. Many are veteran staffers from the Iowa caucuses in February, Miller said.

"Our staff is working from river to river to recruit volunteers, connect with supporters, and build the personal relationships that are the backbone of any successful campaign," Miller wrote in a prepared statement to *The Daily Iowan*.

Arthur Sanders, a political-science professor at Drake University, said the Clinton campaign is similarly well staffed in states across the nation.

"Hillary Clinton left behind a ground game in every state; she hasn't pulled out of anywhere," he said.

Presumptive Republican presidential nominee Trump, meanwhile, hired Iowa renewable-fuels advocate Eric Branstad as his Iowa state director last week. To date, Branstad's hiring is the only public organizational move Trump's campaign has made in Iowa.

Plans for Trump's Iowa operation have not been unveiled.

"We're working with the campaign to put together something more formal," Branstad said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* on Monday. "The planning and protocol and all is in the works."

Instead of constructing a large-scale ground operation of his own, Trump will rely on the Republican National Committee to organize his ground game in several swing states, including Iowa, according to a report from the Associated Press.

Lindsay Jancek, a spokeswoman for the RNC in Iowa, said the national GOP's 2016 election efforts have been underway for years, and that the operation is better staffed than in 2012, when Romney lost Iowa in his failed presidential bid.

"The RNC has organizers and volunteers who have been working to build teams and communicate with Iowans for years," she said. "We've got 50 times the staff in battleground states than at this time four years ago."

While Trump's lone Iowa staffer works with the national Republican Party's teams to formulate a plan of attack, Clinton is already executing hers.

The first volley from Clinton's operation comes in the form of a television ad blitz in eight battleground states to the tune of \$23 million. The ads will first air on Thursday in Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, and Virginia.

A statement released by the Clinton campaign said the ad blitz is part of an initial six-week television buy that "will lay out the choice voters face in this election."

However, Trump's lack of ad buys does not mean he will be absent from the airwaves.

Sanders said heaps of unadvertised Trump media coverage, along with Trump's widespread name recognition, served effectively in place of a robust communications team during the primaries, and that this free publicity could continue to boost Trump over the summer.

Trump has received \$3 billion in unpaid publicity according to one May report from Market Watch, which provides news and insights on finance and business.

"It's not ads; it's headlines," said Tamara Scott, Iowa Republican chairwoman.

But Sanders said the general election is different from and the primaries, as Trump now must appeal to a wider audience.

"Just saying outrageous things and appealing to a certain element in the Republican Party and dominating the airwaves that worked," Sanders said, referring to Trump's GOP primary strategy. "But it was never going to work in a general election, where you have to appeal to a very different kind of audience."

According to new Federal Election Commission filings, released Monday, Trump's fundraising has also suffered. Trump raised \$3.1 million in May and ended the month with \$1.3 million in the bank. Clinton brought in \$27 million, which brought her account up to \$42 million.

Trump responded to questions about his ability to raise money with a prepared statement Tuesday morning.

"If need be, there could be unlimited 'cash on hand' as I would put up my own money, as I have already done through the primaries, spending over \$50 million. Our campaign is leaner and more efficient, like our government should be," Trump wrote.

Further evidence of Trump's campaign hardships came on Monday when Trump fired his campaign manager Corey Lewandowski, following steady reports of power struggles between Lewandowski and campaign head Paul Manafort.

Another example of the animosity between Trump's top aides quickly followed: Adviser Michele Caputo also left the campaign on Monday, after he tweeted a mocking response to Lewandowski's dismissal, declaring, "the witch is dead."

Sanders said Trump's recent campaign shake up might indicate a coming change in Trump's approach to campaign structure.

"He didn't surround himself with people who were telling him what he needed to do. He surrounded himself with people who told him to do what he wanted to do," Sanders said. "So he doesn't have any idea how to run for president of the United States in a traditional way."

Scott, who co-chaired Bachmann's 2012 presidential run, said Trump's approach to campaign structure which relies on Trump as a brand instead of a set of policies could be an advantage, not an obstacle, in November.

"As we've seen in the primary already, he's done nothing conventionally and it's paid off," Scott said. "Paid staff are not necessarily as loyal as folks who have heard his message."

In early June, Trump defended his approach on Twitter.

"I am getting bad marks from certain pundits because I have a small campaign staff. But small is good, flexible, save money and number one," the tweet read.

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King amendment to block Tubman fails

The U.S. House Rules Committee on Tuesday night denied floor consideration of U.S. Rep. Steve King's amendment to prohibit the Treasury Department from spending to redesign currency, which would have stymied Harriet Tubman from becoming the new face of the \$20 bill. The seven-term congressman insisted the proposal was not about removing

Tubman, but keeping things the way they are. "Why would you want to change that?" King said Tuesday night, according to Politico. "I am a conservative, I like to keep what we have."

Politico reported that King went on to say it is "racist" and "sexist" to say a woman or person of

color should be added to currency, even calling it an attempt by President Obama to further divide U.S. citizens. "Here's what's really happening: This is liberal activism on the part of the president that's trying to identify people by categories, and he's divided us on the lines of groups... This is a divisive proposal on the part of the president, and mine's unifying. It says just don't change anything," King said. Kim Weaver, King's Democratic challenger in Iowa's

4th District election on Nov. 8, blasted King's amendment as useless for Iowans, according to a report by the *Des Moines Register*. "What will this amendment do for residents of Iowa's 4th District? Nothing. How will it make the lives of his constituents better? It won't. And what chance

does this meaningless and mean-spirited gesture have of actually passing? Just like most measures introduced by Steve King, none," Weaver told the *Register*. The \$20 bill's face swap, announced in May by the U.S. Treasury Department, would make Tubman the first woman on the \$20 bill since Pocahontas, who graced the bill from 1865 to 1869. Jackson's face would be relocated to the back of the bill, along with the White House.

—by Mitch McAndrew

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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General and unsolicited advice

• Don't neglect the benefits of getting up early. If you start your day an hour before sunrise, you can screw up more crap before 9 a.m. than most people do all day.

• Forgot to bring a present? Just blurt out "That's from the both of us" as someone else's gift is being received. I've found this tactic works especially well both at baby showers and human sacrifices.

• Don't worry about being self-possessed; the more self-possessed you are, the less room you have for inner demons.

• People say "digging your own grave" like it's a bad thing, but I say dig your own grave. It'll save you about \$200. That'll pay for a lot of fast food, coffee, and cigarettes.

• Don't get a life coach; BE a life coach. Pick good players. Win a game or two. Get ice cream afterwards.

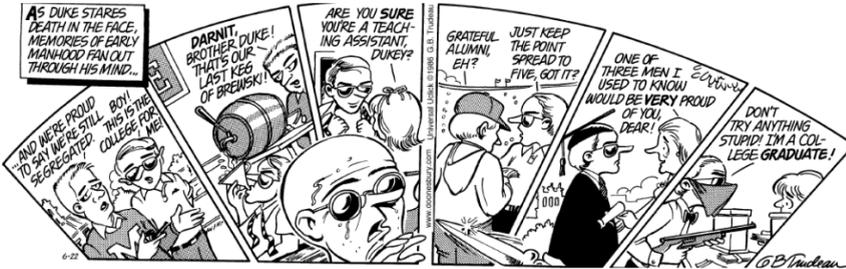
• One easy way to get out of gym membership is to just call the place and tell them "s/he died." This is also the ONLY easy way to get out of a gym membership.

• Observe the Three Sacred Rules: Never say the name "Macbeth" in a theater, never whisper the name "Bloody Mary" three times into a mirror, and never shout the name "Jimmy Fizzle-bottoms" into your lover's anus.

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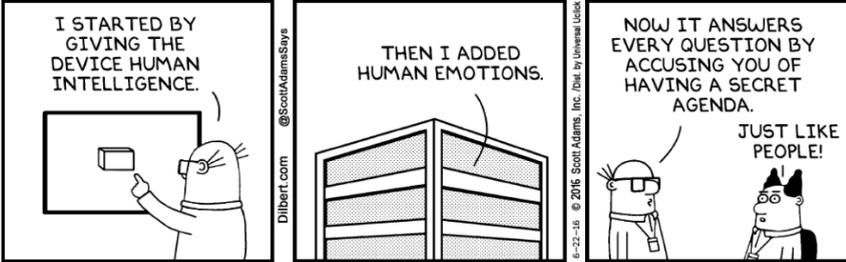
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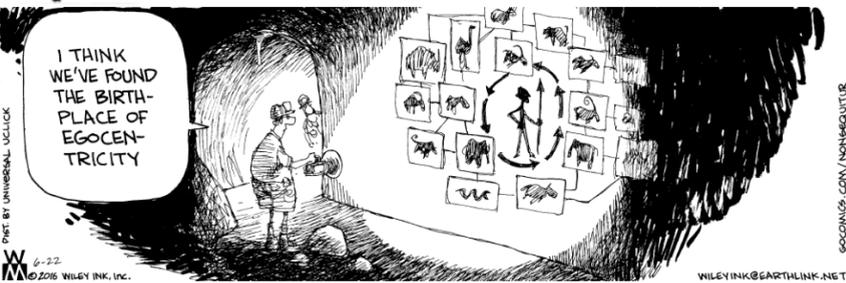
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- **Cardiology Core Curriculum Conference**, noon, E316 UIHC General Hospital
- **Pulmonary Core Conference**, noon, Doug Hornick, C322 UIHC General Hospital
- **ICON (powered by Canvas) Discussions**, 1 p.m., 2523 University Capitol Center
- **Allergy Conference**, Benjamin Davis, 2 p.m., C422 GH or SE324 UIHC General Hospital
- **Adult/Pediatric Rheumatology Conference**, 5 p.m., C423-1 UIHC General Hospital
- **Korean Music Series**, 5:30 p.m., 200 Communications Center
- **"Live From Prairie Lights,"** Lon Otto, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Jabee**, Jivin Scientists, Awthntkts, 8 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Jeremy Porter & the Tucos**, 8:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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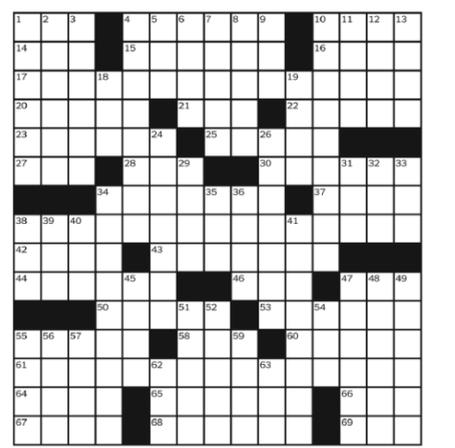
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The New York Times Crossword

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 - 4 Cause of 1840s-'50s emigration from Ireland
 - 10 "___ difference!"
 - 14 Comfy shoe
 - 15 Spotted wildcat
 - 16 Airline seat part
 - 17 Where the midnight sun can be observed
 - 20 African nation renamed in 1997
 - 21 "As if!"
 - 22 Chills out
 - 23 Diva's problem
 - 25 Daniel who created Friday
 - 27 Place for a trophy case
 - 28 ___ pie (old British dish)
 - 30 Like early audiobooks
 - 34 One out of 100
 - 37 Actress Seehorn of "Better Call Saul"
 - 38 "No need to discuss it"
 - 42 It may be put in a bun
 - 43 Won, as a voting demographic
 - 44 Bitter salad green
 - 46 Decimal base
 - 47 "___ chance!"
 - 50 Singer with the #1 hit "TIK TOK"
 - 53 Nina of jazz
 - 55 Ticked off
 - 58 Great Lakes freighter load, perhaps
 - 60 Grounds for lawsuits
 - 61 Rotisserie League game
 - 64 Pre-cable TV problem
 - 65 Contributes, as to a pool
 - 66 Roll call vote



- DOWN**
- 1 Bowled over
 - 2 Internet-based phone provider
 - 3 Kung fu movie genre
 - 4 What 17-Across has, phonetically
 - 5 Georgia Tech's athletic org.
 - 6 Crystal ___
 - 7 Tale of Troy
 - 8 Night, in Nicaragua
 - 9 And more, briefly
 - 10 Souped-up vintage auto
 - 11 Jump shot paths
 - 12 Brewer's ingredient
 - 13 Some glass prostheses
 - 18 Singer Grande, to fans
 - 19 Pitching wedge, for one
 - 24 Poses a danger to
 - 26 What 38-Across has, phonetically
 - 29 Mantra-chanting priest
 - 31 Tuna at sushi bars
 - 32 Word with pig or play
 - 33 Absorb, as a loss
 - 34 Worrisome call at home
 - 35 Only non-U.S. M.L.B. team, on scoreboards
 - 36 ___ cloud (source of comets)
 - 38 Article with no equivalent in Russian
 - 39 Chinese dynasty after the Qin
 - 40 Rescuer's offering
 - 41 Showing sorrow
 - 45 Hindu sacred writing
 - 47 What 61-Across has, phonetically
 - 48 Half a rack, to a hunter
 - 49 Cars since 2006
 - 51 Georgetown athletes
 - 52 "We have the meats" fast-food chain
 - 55 "In that case..."
 - 56 Go on a tirade
 - 57 Macramé feature
 - 59 Stress-free state
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- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** A business or personal problem will surface if you have neglected your responsibilities or reneged on a promise. A serious look at your current position and financial state will prompt you to make a subtle but necessary change.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Outsource a business venture that has fortuitous potential. Attending a trade show or convention will lead to a proposition that sparks your interest. A partnership will give you the momentum to achieve the success you are looking for.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Dream on, but don't forget that taking action will be necessary to get actual results. Stop thinking, and start doing. Find out what's required to get things underway. Take care of any red-tape issues as soon as possible.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** The power of persuasion will do wonders when you need help from others. Offering an incentive will help you double your returns. A chance to make money or improve your assets looks promising.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Get involved in a cause or lend a helping hand to someone you care about, and you will feel good and realize how lucky you are. Your ability to bring people together and make things happen will lead to an interesting offer.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Put needed changes in place. Don't let someone beat you at your own game. Make plans that will position you well for your future endeavors. Don't let a lack of confidence turn into a stumbling block. Romance looks promising.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Offer what you can, but defend your position when you know you are right. Don't let physical setbacks slow you down; use your intelligence and stamina to carry out new plans. You can make a difference.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Stay on top of situations as they arise. Your insight, compassion, and unique way of handling controversy will help you overcome any emotional manipulation you face. Romance and commitment will go hand in hand.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** An adventure will add excitement to your life. You will gain experience and test your discipline, but the challenge will be worth your effort in the end. Common sense will be your guiding light. Take what belongs to you, and don't look back.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Be a leader, instigator, and mediator. Waiting for someone to do something is a waste of time when you can control the situation and get things done your way. A celebration with someone you love will sweeten your victory.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A secretive approach to your plans will help you avoid interference. Keep your emotions hidden until you know where everyone stands. It's better to be safe than sorry when dealing with sensitive issues. Promises are likely to be broken.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** An offer will require immediate action. Size things up quickly, and make your position known. A positive response from someone you love will make it easier for you to assess the decisions you need to make.

Nothing is softer or more flexible than water, yet nothing can resist it — Lao Tzu

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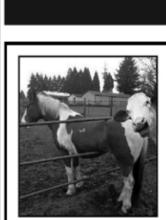
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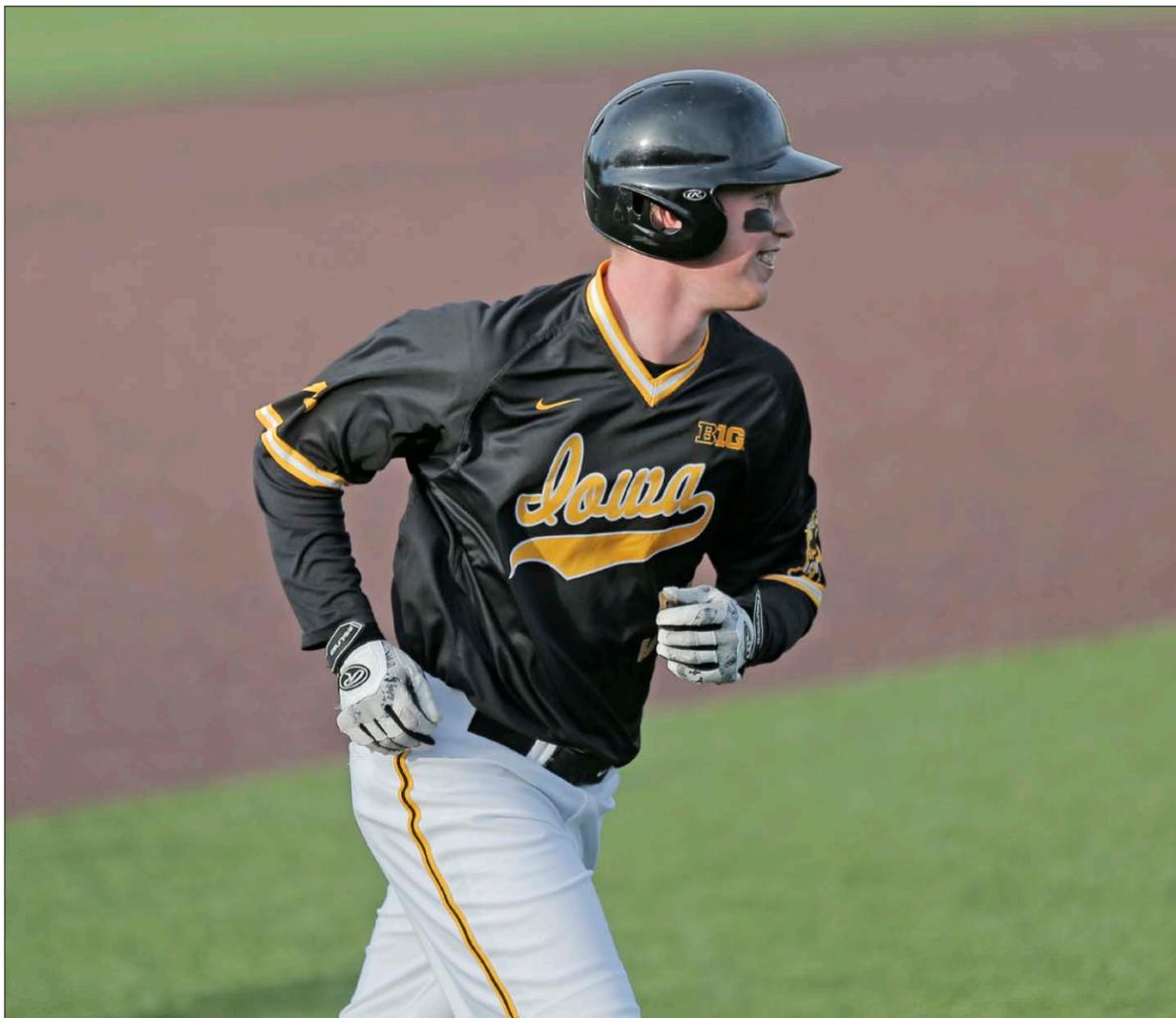
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PEYTON SECURES HIS PLACE



Iowa infielder Tyler Peyton takes a tour of all the bases after hitting a grand slam at Banks Field on March 29. The Hawkeyes bats came alive in their 12-3 win over Northern Illinois. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

By **BLAKE DOWSON** | blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

It was a struggle for Tyler Peyton at the beginning of his senior season.

After being crowned an All-American at the conclusion of his junior year and deciding to come back for one final go with the Hawkeyes even after getting drafted in the 33rd round of the 2015 MLB Draft by the Cincinnati Reds, the 2016 Hawkeyes were his team.

Peyton was handed the reins of a team that had won 42 games the season before and reached the NCAA Tournament. And Peyton was looked upon to carry much of the production left vacant by the graduation of key 2015 contributors such as Eric Toole and Blake Hickman.

Iowa head coach Rick Heller, though possibly admitting it only after his senior leader had played his final game as a Hawkeye, said Peyton was more or less the chosen one to help him move the program in the right direction when he was hired in 2013.

"The day after Gary Barta offered me the job, [Peyton] was the first guy I called," Heller said after the Big Ten Tournament. "It was to try to get Tyler over here [to Iowa City]. I wanted him to come over right away, and we needed him."

"Only one of the recruited freshmen showed up on campus that year; the rest of them bolted. We took a little bit of a hit that year, and we needed a boost, and Tyler gave us that boost."

SEE BASEBALL, 3

Still the big, bad Badgers

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
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Part six in the Big Ten football summer previews — Wisconsin

When Wisconsin football steps on the field in 2016, there's a pretty good chance it remains near top of the Big Ten West standings throughout most of the year.

In what's become fairly normal for the Badgers, the offense line will be one of its strengths this season. The unit returns four starters from a year ago, all of whom are approximately the size and shape of Mongo.

Seriously though, people aren't kidding when they talk about how Wisconsin goes after massive linemen. The four returning starters (Beau Benzshawel, Michael Deiter, Jacob Maxwell, and Dan Voltz) plus 332-pound freshman mammoth Jon Dietzen average combined weight runs a little over 315.

They're tall, too. Only Voltz is listed at less than 6-6.

However, even with all the size and weight, the Badgers' offense still sputtered at times last year. Youth was certainly a factor in some of that, and as a result, the group being considered a "strength" hinges a lot on the members' progression.

But I would be remiss to



The Wisconsin team celebrates running back Melvin Gordon's second touchdown in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 22, 2014. Gordon had 31 carries for 200 yards in the game, and the Badgers defeated the Hawkeyes, 26-24. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

not mention that the Badgers finished 10th in total rushing offense in the Big Ten last season. In fact, Wisconsin hadn't finished out of the top four in the conference in team rushing yardage since 2005.

The Badgers also gave up 24 sacks, the eighth-worst mark in the conference. However, not everything was the offensive line's fault

— far from it, in fact.

Corey Clement was supposed to be the next in a long line of great Wisconsin running backs, but because of injury and disciplinary issues, he played in only four games.

In his stead, running back Dare Ogunbowale got plenty of work, tallying 819 yards and 7 touchdowns on the season. Solid numbers,

but there is little doubt Clement is the better choice between the two.

Another major issue for the Badgers is at quarterback, which only makes things a headache for other parts of the offense. Running against a stacked box is difficult without a truly elite back, and a strong passing

SEE FOOTBALL, 3

Thrower Britt coming on strong

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
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Remember the name of Iowa freshman thrower Nia Britt during the upcoming season as she enters her first year of full competition.

Despite redshirting the 2015-16 season, she was able to compete several times unattached.

Her best finish? A 14.78-meter mark at the Musco Twilight that earned her an invitation to the U.S. Track and Field Outdoor Championships.

The prize for finishing well there, of course, is a spot of the USA junior World Team — a huge milestone for any athlete with Olympic dreams.



Britt
freshman

Britt finished runner-up in the California CFI State Track and Field Championships her senior year of high school. Her mark in that meet was seventh best in the nation at that time and was a huge get for the Iowa track and field program.

With an entire year of training under her belt, she could become another solid performer in what's quickly becoming one of Iowa's consistent areas — throwing.

Gators bounced from Series

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
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With the Florida Gators losing two-straight games in the College World Series, the season has come to an end for the No. 1 national seed with quite a bit of disappointment.

The Gators were the No. 1 team in the country for a majority of the season and were favorites to claim their first-ever College World Series title. They were bounced from the double-elimination tournament with losses to Coastal Carolina and Texas Tech.

Florida had eight players selected in the first 10 rounds of the 2016 MLB Draft, and they will all likely sign professional contracts within the next day or two.

One of those players, A.J. Puk, is from Cedar Rapids.

The Oakland Athletics selected Puk, a 6-7 junior left-handed starting pitcher, with the No. 6 overall pick.



Puk
pro baseball player

The big lefty came into his junior season as the consensus No. 1 overall prospect for this year's draft, but after some inconsistency throughout the year and a small back issue halfway through the year, he fell on many team's draft boards.

Even with the minor slip in the draft, Puk is still in line to get a signing bonus of around \$4.5 million.

Zack Burdi, another Iowa connection, recently signed with the Chicago White Sox after being selected with the No. 26 overall pick. Burdi committed to play for the Hawkeyes when he was in high school, but after Iowa head coach Jack Dahm was fired in 2013, he took back his commitment and headed to Louisville.

Burdi was one of the hardest-throwing pitchers in the draft, consistently hitting 100 mph on the radar gun. He also features a plus changeup and slider that shows potential as well. He received a signing bonus of just over \$2 million.