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## Motley Cow to bid adieu

An Iowa City staple, the Motley Cow Café, will close in June.



Chef and owner of Motley Cow Café David Wieseneck poses for a portrait in front of the kitchen. Wieseneck, who has owned Motley Cow for 15 years, will close shop around June 17. (The Daily Iowan/Ben Smith)

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A classic Iowa City restaurant will close its doors on June 17.

The Motley Cow Café, 160 N. Linn St., has operated in the North Side Marketplace for 18 years. The decision to close springs from a multitude of reasons, owner and head chef David Wieseneck said, including his desire to spend more time with his family.

"I have two young children, and the energy and time required to be a sole proprietor for a restaurant is pretty extreme," Wieseneck said. "I wanted, while they were still young, to spend more time with them and have dinner around the table and such. I thought this was the only way to really do it."

Wieseneck joined the Motley Cow in early 2000 as a chef and bought the restaurant in 2002. He said he believes the restaurant's commitment to local ingredients was one key aspect that set the restaurant apart, as well as the customers.

"We have a core group of clientele who come here weekly if not more often; they're people we know and have gotten to know very well and intimately, and they see this as a home away from home," he said. "I think, ultimately, those bonds are what really set us apart and make this a special place."

Motley Cow manager Peter Kessler said the restaurant's community is a close one.

"We really are a neighborhood restaurant, fueled by people that live in Iowa City year-round, so when summer break happens and students go home, our business doesn't necessarily drop off," he said. "Our regulars all live in Iowa City, and we know their names, we know where they work, we know what's going on in their lives."

Kessler, who has worked at the Motley Cow the past two years, said it has been a formidable experience.

"[It has] delicious food, made the right way, using ingredients that come from Johnson County, comes from

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## Greek events face alcohol ban

By LILY ABROMEIT AND GRACE PATERAS  
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In light of a student death this past weekend during a fraternity formal event at the Lake of the Ozarks, University of Iowa greek leaders issued a statement banning alcohol at all Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council events, as well as out of state formals.

UI freshman Kamil Jackowski was found Sunday morning at Sigma Chi's formal at Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri. In April 2016, another fraternity-related incident involving two UI students falling from a balcony while at a formal at Lake of the Ozarks also caused concern on campus.

The statement is addressed to the UI and

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### MEYER V. UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

#### PARADE OF WITNESSES BACK BARTA

BARBARA BURKE, MARY CURTIS, AND PAULA JANTZ, ALL HIGH-RANKING WOMEN IN THE IOWA ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT, WERE ON THE STAND MONDAY TO DEFEND IOWA ATHLETICS DIRECTOR GARY BARTA IN MEYER V. UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

GENE TAYLOR, THE MAN WHO REPLACED JANE MEYER IN THE DEPUTY AD ROLE IN 2014, ALSO TESTIFIED. TAYLOR SAID HE TOLD BARTA AFTER AN AUGUST 2014 MEETING (IN WHICH MEYER YELLED AT BARTA) THAT HE WOULD FIRE HER.

THE TRIAL CONTINUES TODAY.

HERE ARE OTHER KEY POINTS FROM MONDAY:

- CURTIS TESTIFIED THAT SHE HAS NEVER KNOWN BARTA TO "MAKE A DECISION BASED ON GENDER."
- JANTZ SAID BARTA HAS ALWAYS TREATED HER AS A FRIEND.
- JANTZ, WHO WAS THE DIRECT SUPERVISOR OF THE FIELD-HOCKEY PROGRAM, TESTIFIED SHE DID NOT KNOW OF MEYER'S RELATIONSHIP WITH GRIESBAUM UNTIL AN ARTICLE IN OCTOBER 2014 EXPOSED IT.
- BURKE, WHO WAS RECENTLY NAMED DEPUTY AD AT IOWA, SAID BARTA HAS BEEN HER MENTOR.
- IOWA BASEBALL COACH RICK HELLER TESTIFIED THAT HE WAS FRUSTRATED WORKING WITH MEYER ON RENOVATIONS TO THE BASEBALL FIELD, SAYING TURF WAS INSTALLED INCORRECTLY BECAUSE OF MISCOMMUNICATION.

Source: Des Moines Register

## Community remembers Jackowski

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Throughout the day Monday, memories of University of Iowa freshman Kamil Jackowski continued to circulate across social media in the UI and Iowa City community.

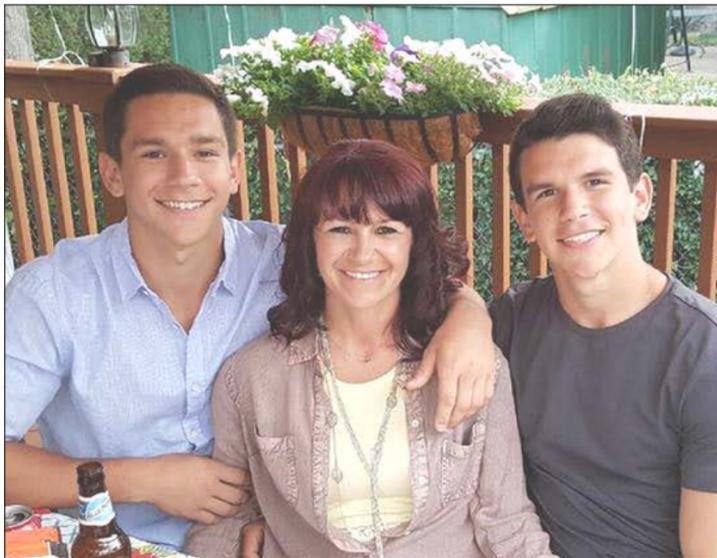
In addition to the viral GoFundMe page, as well as the online petition to retire Jackowski's high school football number, a Facebook event for tonight has also been shared numerous times.

Today at 7 p.m., a memorial and prayer service will take place at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St. According to the ministry's website, the event is meant for friends to grieve, heal, share stories, and celebrate the life of Jackowski.

Members of UI's Sigma Chi chapter have updated its cover photo to an image of Jackowski, along with the fraternity's emblem. Jackowski was a member of the fraternity.

Officials confirmed Jackowski died Sunday morning at Sigma Chi's formal at Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri.

According to a press release from the Camden County Sheriff's Office, at approximately 7 a.m. on April 30, deputies and fire de-



Kamil Jackowski (left) is pictured with his mother and brother. This image is posted on a GoFundMe account, which was created to help raise money for the family to ease funeral costs.

partment and ambulance personnel were called to a motel unit at Camden on the Lake, Lake Ozark, Missouri. Jackowski was found unresponsive in his motel room. He was transported to Lake Re-

gional Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

An autopsy was scheduled in Springfield, Missouri, on Monday.

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## Regents choose Richards, Cownie

By MARISSA PAYNE  
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New leaders are on the clock for the state Board of Regents.

After Regent Larry McKibben moved to unanimously elect Regent Mike Richards as president, the regents named Richards the 22nd president of the governing board that oversees Iowa's three public universities and special schools. Additionally, Regent Patricia

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# MOTLEY

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farmers, comes from the land that we all live on," Kessler said. "It's a restaurant that's fueled by the state of Iowa, by Johnson County, by Iowa City."

Kessler said the collaboration between the restau-

rant and local events has also added to the experience for the restaurant.

"Restaurants take an incredible amount of heart, soul, time, and money to run, and we respect Chef David Wieseneck's decision to focus on new endeavors and his family," Nancy Bird, the executive director of the Iowa City Downtown District, said in a state-

ment to *The Daily Iowan*. "The [Downtown District] is incredibly grateful for his years of serving the community amazing food and developing a family quality around local food on the North Side and downtown Iowa City. I look forward to searching out his next endeavor."

Wieseneck said that even though he is taking

a break for now, he could see himself coming back to being a restaurant chef.

"[The restaurant] has brought me a whole new extended family," he said. "We've established a lot of really strong bonds here. There have been hundreds of people who have worked here, and they're people we keep in touch with and think fondly of."

# KAMIL

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The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council released a statement together that announced an immediate and permanent ban on all out-of-state formals. In addition, there is a temporary ban on greek-sponsored events that include alcohol.

"It is more evident now than ever that we must move beyond discussion and into action — the future of our community depends on it," the statement reads.

Jackowski's date to the formal, Monica Moore, said she had known him since they were both in middle school. The two have dated on and off ever since.

"No words could ever come close to describe what an amazing and genuine person he truly was,"

Moore said over Facebook Messenger. "No one will ever be able to replace the unconditional love he provided me. He lit up every room he walked in with that beautiful smile of his."

On Monday, the UI Sigma Chi chapter released a statement to *The Daily Iowan* about the death of the fraternity member.

"We are deeply saddened by the sudden and heartbreaking loss of our friend and brother, Kamil Jackowski, who passed away this past Sunday morning. Kamil was an intelligent, kind, caring and loyal friend who will be greatly missed.

"We are fully cooperating with the officials from both the University of Iowa and our international fraternity headquarters as they are investigating this tragic accident to better understand the events that led up to and the cause of Kamil's passing.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with the entire Jackowski family and all who knew Kamil during this very difficult time."

Jackowski worked at the Iowa Chop House, 223 E. Washington St., according to a Facebook post the business shared Monday.

The statement reads, "Today, we were saddened to hear of the death of one of our employees, Kamil Jackowski. On behalf of Iowa Chop House, I want to express our condolences to their family. Our grief at this time is little compared to what his family must be feeling, and our hearts and prayers go out to them. Kamil, you will always be a part of our team. Founder John B. Burchert"

Iowa Chop House also attached a personalized image to the post.

A friend from home, Kurt Kelly, who sometimes visited Jackowski at the UI this past year, said Jackowski always

had a "big smile on his face."

"He was just an all around good person and impacted the lives of many," Kelly said via a Twitter message. "He will be missed and loved dearly. I never saw him in a bad mood."

The service today will be led by Father Jeff Belger.

An additional candlelight service will be held for Jackowski and UI freshman Sean Wu, who died on April 8 after being found unresponsive in Daum Residence Hall. The service, hosted by UI Fraternity and Sorority Life, will be held Wednesday at 10 p.m. at the IMU.

A UI counseling representative will also be available for students, and administrators encourage students to reach out if they need support.

*[Editor's note: The author of this article attended the same high school as Moore and Kelly.]*

# ALCOHOL

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Interfraternity community and is signed by the Panhellenic Council President Anna Long and Interfraternity Council President Zach Rubenbauer. The statement says the ban is in effect as of today and "will continue until further notice."

The statement also announces an immediate and permanent ban on all out-of-state formals. The details are not included in the statement as specifics will be discussed with UI administration and chapter leaders.

The statement acknowledges there is a "pervasive and dangerous alcohol culture that exists within" the

greek community.

In addition, a task force will be convened this fall to address alcohol culture in the fraternity and sorority community.

"It is evident we must band together as a community in this moment and demand improvement for the safety and well-being of our members," the statement reads.

*The Daily Iowan* spoke to a member of the greek life community who agreed to speak on the condition of anonymity.

Speaking after the tragedy this weekend, he said something needs to change.

"I think that first off, I think members of the greek community need to be willing to talk about the faults and flaws that have been going on, especially what's been happening in

the last year," he said.

He said he had been told about chapters causing "thousands of dollars of damage during a formal a few weeks ago."

A statement like the one released Monday is exactly what he was looking for.

"I honestly think the Interfraternity Council and FSL need to take a stand," he said. "To show chapters that things don't get taken lightly, especially like this."

One of the obstacles, he added numerous times, is that people in fraternities and sororities often don't want to talk about these and other problems because of fear of backlash.

"Members of the greek community get mad that we're not seen in a good light, but it's stuff like this, which is really unfortunate, that makes us look

even worse because we don't want to talk about it," he said. "I just think mainly members of the greek community don't want to talk about anything negative, because I think the perception of greek life is already really negative. I think they want to protect their chapter."

"By starting to talk about these types of situations, it can maybe change as a community."

The statement, released Monday, ends by addressing the need to move beyond just a conversation about the dangers of out-of-town formals and other issues and instead take action.

"It is more evident now than ever that we must move beyond discussion and into action — the future of our community depends on it," the statement reads.

# REGENTS

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Cownie was named the eighth regent president pro tem.

"I am honored to serve as Board of Regents president," Richards said in a press release. "I am pleased to be able to serve the people of Iowa and work to make public higher education in Iowa the best it can be."

The leadership duo takes the place of former Regent President Bruce Rastetter, a Republican agribusiness giant, and former President Pro Tem Katie Mulholland, then the only Democrat among the nine regents and a retired superintendent from Marion.

Politically, Richards is comparable with Rastetter as a major Republican donor who has given to both Gov. Terry

Branstad and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds, the probable incoming governor. According to Iowa Ethics Campaign and Disclosure Board, Richards, who was appointed to the regents in May 2016, has donated upwards of \$40,000 to Branstad. There is also a donation of upwards of \$100,000 to Branstad under Cownie's husband's name.

Richards and Cownie will complete Rastetter's and Mulholland's unexpired leadership terms, ending April 30, 2018. Next spring, the regents will hold an election to decide again who will serve two-year terms as president and president pro tem.

While there had been talks of the possibility of Richards being elected president, he had never publicly announced his candidacy. *The Daily Iowan* reported last week that McKibben was the

only candidate to do so, announcing his desire to serve at the helm.

McKibben said he believes those who have been serving as a regent for several years will be able to train those who are newer to the role.

"It's very unusual that we lose both of our leaders and their six years as experienced leaders," he said during press availability after the regents' April 20 meeting in Council Bluffs. "We're now having very many senior class members, and ... we have a great freshman and sophomore class. I have great respect for the appointees and the people coming forward on the board. But I also know there's a learning curve."

The new regents and regent leaders will continue facing fiscal challenges as they grapple with the state Legislature's budget cuts, which

resulted in a midyear reduction of about \$18 million from the regent universities. The *DI* also reported that Rastetter said during the April 20 meeting the regents will likely soon announce a telephonic meeting to discuss possibly increasing tuition rates by 5 percent, another 3 percentage points above the rates approved in December 2016.

The regents will also work to create a task force including regents and legislators on the Appropriations and Education Committees and other stakeholders. Rastetter said the regents' office should release a schedule soon defining the timeline of the task force's meetings.

"Clearly, they're going to have to call and invite the legislators to be engaged and involved in that, and I would expect they would be," he said.

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# METRO BRIEF

## Second VP candidate on campus

The second candidate for the position of University of Iowa vice president for Student Life will visit the campus today.

Timothy Alvarez, the vice president for Student Affairs at North Dakota State University, was announced as one of four candidates being considered for the position.

Alvarez will participate in an open forum for faculty, staff, and students from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in W401 Pappajohn Business Building. According to a profile released on

the Vice President for Student Life Search website, Alvarez has served as the vice president of Student Affairs at North Dakota State since 2014. In his current position, he provides leadership to 350-plus employees and 800-plus student employees in 16 student-affairs departments.

According to the profile, Student Affairs at North Dakota State provides critical services, facilities, learning programs, student activities, and resources to more than 14,500 students. These include areas such as the bookstore, campus card center, career services, conference programs, counseling,

disability services, diversity initiatives, greek life, housing, international programs, memorial union, multicultural programs, orientation and tutoring, student organizations and activities, student conduct and Title IX compliance, student health, wellness center, and numerous advocacy initiatives.

The profile showed that Alvarez earned an undergraduate degree from Bellevue University and Ph.D. in educational administration at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Alvarez also provides leadership in the National Association of Student Affairs professionals, the

Association of Land Grant Universities, and the broader community.

Alvarez's profile states that he has more than 20 years of experience in student affairs, with a focus on providing student-focused, inclusive, and innovative leadership.

Throughout the rest of the week, the other candidates will visit campus and participate in open forums.

Follow *The Daily Iowan's* coverage throughout the week as the search for a new vice president for Student Life continues.

— by Elianna Novitch

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# Which undrafted Hawkeye stands the best chance at making an NFL roster?

Four former Hawkeyes signed free agent deals after the NFL Draft: Cole Croston, LeShun Daniels, Riley McCarron, and Greg Mabin. There is a long history of undrafted free agents making impacts on NFL teams, so, which Hawkeye has the best chance at doing so?

## Riley McCarron

Two months ago, I didn't think I would be writing this. But when Riley McCarron exploded with a 4.36 40-yard dash at Iowa's Pro Day, he caught me off guard.

I didn't see him play that fast last year, but then again, Iowa's offense isn't exactly set up for a quick twitch, speedy slot receiver to thrive.

McCarron stands a decent chance of making the

Texans' roster. There are a couple reasons for it.

For one, he has solid hands. McCarron hardly ever dropped any balls at Iowa, and the NFL doesn't have time for receivers who drop balls. That goes in McCarron's favor.

Two: he plays a lot like Hunter Renfroe, who was one of Deshaun Watson's favorite targets at Clemson. (You may remember him shredding Alabama in two-straight national-championship games.) If McCarron can find a role like Renfroe's at Clemson (and this is if Watson wins the quarterback job, which I believe will happen) he could become a valuable piece of the puzzle in Houston.

Three: McCarron was a stud for the Hawkeyes on special teams. He about did it all — he was a gunner on punt cover-

age, he returned punts on occasion, he made a name for himself on kick coverage, and he returned a fair number of kicks as well. Guys who can help out on special teams from Day 1 always stand a decent chance at making the roster.

Four: He has an intangible that is hard to find. McCarron thought he was out of football for good, and now he's willing to do whatever it takes to stay in the game. He had already started a gig in Kansas City before he took a couple days off to partake in Iowa's Pro Day.

There is a pretty big market for shifty slot receivers in the NFL now. Wes Welker made the position famous, and guys such as Julian Edelman, Brandin Cooks, Randall Cobb, and Cole Beasley have made it a major

trend. If McCarron can turn himself into one of those types of players and also help out on special teams, he could find himself on the Texans' roster.

— Blake Dowson

## Cole Croston

The New England Patriots picked up a potential starter after the draft concluded.

Former Hawkeye lineman Cole Croston signed as an undrafted free agent with the defending Super Bowl champions, and he's got the best chance of any undrafted Hawkeyes to make the roster.

Croston brings versatility to the Patriots' offensive line with experience at both tackle positions. According to the NFL's Draft profile,

Croston "consistently finds his target on work-up blocks to second level and can adjust to moving targets, takes smart angles to his blocks, [and] recognizes twists and blitzes and responds early" — something that Bill Belichick could use to his advantage.

New England is famous for its plug-and-play system, and that next-man-up mentality.

Plus, Iowa does a great job of preparing its offensive linemen for the next level. The Hawkeyes are responsible for nine current NFL linemen.

While they don't play the same position on the offensive line, Dan Connolly (an undrafted free agent out of Southeast Missouri State) was signed by Jacksonville out of college but failed to make an impact.

New England picked him up and turned the undrafted free agent into a key piece in its Super Bowl run.

Looking at the other undrafted Hawkeyes (LeShun Daniels, Greg Mabin, and Riley McCarron), Croston has the best shot because of New England's versatility and strength in its coaching system.

Iowa has only produced two current defensive backs (Micah Hyde and Desmond King), no half-backs, and only one wide receiver (Tevaun Smith).

The offensive line stands as Iowa's strong suit; it's the program's bread and butter. Thanks to his college development and current coaching situation, Croston enters the season with the best chances to make an impact.

— Adam Hensley

## SOFTBALL

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cord over the Bulldogs, 36-14.

After striking out in the first two games against Ohio State, Iowa was able to gain a valuable win in the third game this past weekend in its series against the Buckeyes. That win was much needed, especially

going into tonight's game.

Drake will face a different Iowa team that has picked itself up off the dirt since the teams' previous meeting on March 12.

Last time, the Hawkeyes were dealing with a 16-game losing streak and looming Big Ten play. Now, the Hawkeyes have more confidence in their abilities on offense and defense.

Iowa has players such as freshman Devin Can-

tu staying consistent and keeping bats alive at the plate and senior Shayla Starkenburg on the mound throwing tricky curve balls. The Hawkeyes have changed their image since March.

Cantu currently has two multi-hit games, one with 2 hits and another with 3. Iowa will also look to junior Cheyenne Pratt to lead the way at the plate.

Pratt leads the team

with eight multi-hit games.

Head coach Marla Looper was adamant on her team understanding the importance of showing different looks against teams this season, and that is something the Hawkeyes have going for them today.

This season Iowa holds a 17-29 record, which is completely different from its 8-21 record the last time the two teams fought it out.

The Hawkeyes have shown that if they can get started on offense early and keep up with the opponent, the results favor them.

It will take that same effort tonight. No pitching staff wants the pressure of knowing they only have a run or two to work with, so early runs will do wonders for their mental game.

This matchup is a small break from con-

ference play, but the Hawkeyes have to keep in mind that they are on the brink of making the Big Ten Tournament with an 8-12 record, sitting at .400 in conference play.

A win tonight would give the Hawkeyes a bit more momentum as they come back to Pearl Field to take on Northwestern in its last Big Ten series of the regular season this weekend.

## BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

innings of work against Rutgers on April 23.

Luckily for the Hawkeyes, the pitching staff appeared to turn the corner during the Penn State series. Nick Gallagher and Ryan Erickson delivered stellar performances in an April 28 double-header, which led to another solid performance the next day.

During the weekend, Iowa starting pitchers gave up just 2 earned runs.

Even with the staff being a little thin at this point in the season, the bullpen combined with the starters to grind out a solid weekend. In the April 28 double-header, the teams braved the cold and rain to play two games that didn't wrap up until around 1:20 a.m.

After picking up the three wins and the sweep, Erickson thinks that says a lot about his team.

"Toughness from our team," he said. "Obviously, it wasn't the most ideal conditions for either team, but we really stepped up ... Toughness; that's one word that sums it up."

Pitching will play a big role today, because Western Illinois is a team that can really hit the ball. Just like Iowa, the Leathernecks have four players batting over the .300 mark.

Senior Adam McGinnis leads his squad with an exceptional .362 average. Drue Galassi also has the potential to change the



Iowa's Ryan Erickson pitches against Penn State at Banks Field on April 28. The Hawkeyes swept the rain-delayed, late night double-header, 4-2 and 8-2. (The Daily Iowan/Lily Smith)

game, leading Western Illinois with 6 home runs and 28 RBIs.

But for now, Iowa hopes it can do what it did last month and contain them. After a big conference sweep, the last thing the

Hawkeyes want is to lose a midweek game to a team they're capable of beating.

"Hopefully, we can get hot here and make a decent run down the stretch," head coach Rick Heller said.



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## COLUMN

# Mr. Promise goes to Washington, sort of



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“We are keeping one promise after another.”

Thus spake Zarathustra, the famous Persian philosopher from 1800 BCE or 1000 BCE or 700 BCE or — well, you get the idea. Sometime back there when people couldn't afford smart phones, so they didn't know what year it was.

But no. Wait. Zarathustra didn't say that. He wrote many things, apparently, about monotheism and the dangers of a hallucinogenic diet, though his Avestan language is a tad difficult to make out after all these years, especially if you don't know Avestan. It seems apparent he doesn't write about

the evils of jazz affecting the morals of young people, but who knows? About the morals of young people, I mean.

No jazz intended, but “We are keeping one promise after another” was spake, or spoken, in the current vernacular, by the ever-inventive Trumpster himself last week.

No, really. And he was apparently not conjuring the ghost of Marie Le Pen, who is not only not dead, she's running to become the president of France. Which is also not dead. Yet.

Le Pen, by the way, apparently would like to return France to the glories of the 14th century, which included the Black Death and the beginning of the 100 Years War with Britain. Vive l'escargot.

The Trumpster, meanwhile, probably doesn't want to return the U.S. to the glories of the 14th century, no doubt because in the 14th century, there was no United States.

Of course, that was 700 years ago, give or take a smart phone. Will there be a United States in another 700 years?

The Trumpster promises there will be. But then, he has also said he's been keeping prom-

ises right and left in these last 100 days or so.

Let's see. His Trumpness promised to repeal ObamaCare in his first days in office. His proposal did go to Congress, but congressional Republicans turned out to not want to touch such a measure with a 10-meter pole. And they don't even believe in measuring anything in meters, particularly things they have to touch.

So, zero on that.

The Fabricator-in-Chief also promised to build a wall across the border with Mexico and make Mexico pay for it. So far, Mexico won't pay for it (what a surprise), and Congress won't pay for it, either.

So, zero on that.

Maybe the Trumpster could get Mauritius to pay for the border wall. Well, true, Mauritius has no border with Mexico, being an island nation in the Indian Ocean and all.

But his Trumpsterness, given his background in the hurly-burly of New York real-estate development, could point out that Mauritius is an island nation (which the island population is well aware of, so why he

would point that out is unclear) and with a little help on the Mexican border thing, he could do a bit about rising sea levels. You know, my border needs scratching, your sea level needs scratching, la-de-da.

Not that I'm suggesting anything of the sort.

But when your legislative record is basically somewhere below the average temperature in Antarctica, lagging well behind former President Obama's record in his first 100 days, you have to think outside the box. Or, in this case, outside the Oval Office. At least outside the average temperature in Antarctica.

Meanwhile, the Trumpster also promised to destroy NAFTA. Now, he's talking nice with Canada and Mexico about conversing about the treaty.

Yeah. Mr. Promises.

And, according to NPR, the administration has 556 key positions yet to be filled. That turns out to be the slowest of any recent president. The administration has not submitted nominations for 400 some positions.

Promises, promises.

We've never heard those before.

## COLUMN

# Demystifying the Asian model minority myth



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Asian-Americans are often stereotyped as the “model minority” — a hardworking, intelligent, and obedient group that exemplifies the American Dream. A recent Pew Research Center study not only deemed Asian-Americans “the highest income, best-educated racial group in the U.S.,” but also “more satisfied than the general public with their lives.” But while these statistics may be true for Asian-Americans as a whole, taking a closer look at the distinctions among Asian-American ethnicities tells a different story.

When I was in K-12 school, many of my classmates thought my racial background put me at an academic advantage. I can't

tell you how many times I've gotten an A on a test and had a peer tell me, “It's because you're Asian.” But the fact is, Asians aren't naturally more intelligent than other races — we don't get our brain power from soy-sauce packets. Instead, the large population of highly skilled and educated Asian-Americans can be easily explained by the U.S. 1965 Immigration Act and H1B1 visas that have — you guessed it — privileged highly skilled and educated Asian immigrants. That being said, not all Asian-Americans are immigrants or descendants of them. Many Cambodian, Laotian, Hmong, Vietnamese, Iraqi, and Afghan-Americans came to the U.S. as refugees as a result of wars and persecution. Fleeing their homes with little resources, this has resulted in systemic poverty in these communities, as well as low graduation rates and low English proficiency.

Numbers can be deceiving. Because Asian-American immigrants and refugees are homogenized in one demographic, disadvantaged Southeast Asian-Americans often go unnoticed in education initiatives. According to the Southeast Asian Resource Center, 85.3 percent of Americans ages 25

and over hold a high-school diploma, but only 61.5 percent of Cambodian, 61.7 percent of Hmong, 62.5 percent of Laotian, and 70 percent of Vietnamese Americans can say the same. Disaggregated data of poverty rates also reveal how homogenized Asian-American data is greatly skewed upward. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the poverty rate for Asian-Americans is 11.4 percent, lower than the 13.5 percent national average. But year-year estimates from the Demographic Data & Policy Research On Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders show vast discrepancies among ethnic groups. For example, the poverty rate among Indian, Japanese, and Filipino-Americans are very low (8.47 percent, 8.44 percent, and 6.44 percent, respectively). But poverty rates for many other groups are above the national rate. Vietnamese-Americans are at 13.91 percent. Cambodian-Americans are at 18.82 percent. Hmong-Americans are at 27.03 percent.

What's so harmful about a seemingly positive stereotype? The answer is, quite a bit, if you don't fit it. Because Asian-Americans are homogenized as one group of high-

ly successful people, issues of poverty and low academic success in Southeast Asian communities are often ignored in political discourse. As a result, they are not provided the resources and services they need to prosper as citizens. And the stereotype doesn't just hurt Asian-Americans — it hurts other people of color as well. Because Asian-Americans are looked to as the “model minority,” they are often used as a scapegoat for racism deniers. During a segment on his since-canceled show “The O'Reilly Factor,” conservative commentator Bill O'Reilly used U.S. Census Bureau statistics on Asian-Americans to “prove” the nonexistence of racism in America. In reference to African-Americans, he claimed, “The reason is not skin color; it's education ... only a message of personal responsibility can turn things around.” Like many other Americans, O'Reilly has bought into the myth that Asian-Americans have overcome racism, using it as a dangerous tool to blame other people of color for not doing the same.

The Asian “Model Minority” myth is sobering proof that there's no such thing as a “positive” racial stereotype.

## COLUMN

# Protest art and sexual assault linked in the world

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Bordering Syria and Israel is a small country by the name of Lebanon. For a size reference, Lebanon is about one-third of the state of Maryland and has the population of a little over 6 million, as of July 2016. Lebanon is not often in the news; recently, however, Lebanese women have captured world attention with their public-art protest. Hanging on a beachfront are 31 dirty wedding dresses strangled by nooses. It paints a striking picture to bring attention to Article 522, a Lebanese law dating from the 1940s that says rapists can escape punishment if they marry the victim.

This isn't the first public protest of Article 522. The last one happened this past December and featured “bloody brides.” Women were dressed in wedding dress-

es covered in blood, symbolizing that a wedding cannot cover up violence. That protest succeeded in getting the attention of a Lebanese parliamentary committee, which voted to get rid of the article. On May 15, the Lebanese Parliament will decide if the law should be abolished or not.

America doesn't have a law like Article 522. Thankfully, we have marital-rape laws that state that it is illegal to rape your spouse and that marriage does not give unlimited consent. However, even with this law, we have had our share of problems with sexual assault, in which some have responded with their own public-art protest. For example, in 2014, Emma Sulkowicz, a Columbia University student, after being raped on the first night of sophomore year, decided to carry a mattress around Columbia in protest of how the school treated her case. She went on to graduate in 2015, still carrying her mattress.

The problem doesn't seem to be getting better, especially on campuses. Take the Stanford rape case last year. Brock Turner raped a woman who was intoxicated and could not consent. The U.S. Code of Rape and Sexual Assault defines sexual assault, among other definitions, as “any person subject to this chapter who commits a sexual act upon another person when the person knows or reasonably should know that the other person is asleep, unconscious, or otherwise unaware that the sexual act is occurring; or commits a sexual act upon another person when the other person is incapable of consenting to the sexual act.”

Turner only got three months as a “punishment,” which means the survivor has to live with knowing her rapist roams the streets as a free man. And she isn't the only one who has to live with that knowledge. According to the Rape, Abuse & In-

cest National Network, the nation's largest anti-sexual-violence organization, only six out of 1,000 rapists will be incarcerated. This is where America's sexual assault and rape problems lie.

Sexual assault and rape exist as problems beyond country borders. It is a plague across the world that doesn't get the attention it deserves. Often, it's shrouded by old-fashioned laws and unfair justice systems. It is only with big cases that grab national headlines, such as the Stanford case, or disturbing visual representations, such as the hanging wedding dresses, that truly get noticed and make people start talking about these important issues. From the smallest college campus to one as big as the University of Iowa, from a nation smaller than Maryland to the strongest nation on Earth, survivors of sexual assault and rape deserve recognition.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Open arms, as in the Bible

“I was an immigrant and you welcomed me” was the billboard's message adapted from Matthew 25:35 and posted in Des Moines, the Quad Cities, Dubuque, Cedar Rapids, Sioux

City, and Clinton in 2011. Billboards were sponsored by the Sisters United News, a group of communicators representing 12 Catholic Sisters' congregations in the Upper Mississippi River Valley.

This message is STILL relevant

today. This nation has a long history of welcoming immigrants and sheltering refugees. Persons and families who migrate in search of protection or for a better life should be protected from harm and should be welcomed.

There is a need for compassionate

and bipartisan comprehensive immigration policy reform, which includes a realistic path to earned legalization for people in the United States without status. Work is needed for the restoration of refugee settlements, relief for families, an end to needless

deportations, and the closure of family detention centers.

There are approximately 2 million undocumented children who were born outside the U.S. and raised in this country. These are young people educated in American schools, hold American

values, and know only the U.S. as home. Currently, there is no path to citizenship for these young people.

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# WORLD

The 'World' page will appear every other week this semester to localize national and international news and emphasize world events.

## Worker rights rallies mark May Day around world

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISTANBUL — Workers and activists marked May Day around the world Monday with defiant rallies and marches for better pay and working conditions.

Police detained 70 people in Istanbul as they tried to march. Garment workers in Cambodia defied a government ban to demand higher wages, and businesses in Puerto Rico were boarded up as the U.S. territory braced for a huge strike over austerity measures. In Paris, police fired tear gas and used clubs on rowdy protesters at a march that included calls to defeat far-right presidential candidate Marine Le Pen.

Some May Day events around the world:

### FRANCE

A May Day march in Paris turned violent less than a week before the runoff French presidential election as police clashed with a small group of protesters who threw Molotov cocktails at officers.

A few hundred protesters started throwing gasoline bombs and other objects at police at the front end of what started as a peaceful union march in the French capital on Monday.

Police responded with tear gas and truncheons. Riot police clubbed some protesters who were pushed up against a wall on a tree-lined avenue. One police officer was seen spraying a troublemaker in the face.

Four police officers were injured, one seriously burned in the face, Interior Minister Matthias Fekl said, denouncing the "intolerable violence."

His statement said all would be done to identify and arrest those responsible.

The annual march to celebrate workers' rights this year included calls to block far-right presidential candidate Marine

Le Pen from winning the presidency during a runoff election on Sunday.

Some of the violent protesters at the May Day event had signs referring to the presidential election and expressing dissatisfaction with both candidates in Sunday's runoff election.

"Not one or the other; instead it's the people's self-defense" read one sign. "Macron=Louis XVI, Le Pen=Le Pen," read another.

Video showed riot police surrounding the protesters disrupting the march after isolating most of them from the rest of the crowd near the Place de la Bastille. However, some continued to lob firebombs that exploded into flames in the street.

The union activists continued to march separately, although police are interrupting to check bags for gasoline bombs.

### TURKEY

Police in Istanbul detained 165 people during May Day events around the city, most of them demonstrators trying to march to a symbolic square in defiance of a ban.

A security department statement said 18 other people suspected of planning illegal demonstrations and possible acts of violence Monday were detained in separate police operations.

Turkey declared Taksim Square off-limits to May Day demonstrations for the third year in a row. Police blocked points of entry, allowing only small groups of labor union representatives to lay wreaths at a monument there.

Major trade unions marked the day with rallies at government-designated areas in Istanbul and Ankara. Still, small groups tried to reach the square, leading to scuffles with police.

Taksim holds a symbolic value for Turkey's labor movement. In 1977,



People carry a photo of Cuba's late leader Fidel Castro during the May Day parade at Revolution Square in Havana, Cuba on Monday, May 1. (AP Photo/Ramon Espinosa)

34 people were killed there during a May Day event when shots were fired into the crowd from a nearby building.

### CUBA

A protester briefly disrupted the start of Cuba's largest annual political event, sprinting in front of May Day marchers with a U.S. flag before being tackled and dragged away.

President Raul Castro watched along with other military and civilian leaders and foreign dignitaries as the man broke through security and ran ahead of the tens of thousands in the pro-government march.

Plainclothes officers struggled to control the man but eventually lifted him off the ground and hauled him away in front of foreign and Cuban journal-

ists covering the parade.

The protest was a surprising breach of security at a government-organized event where agents line the route.

Castro has said he will step down as president in February, making this his last May Day parade as head of state.

### RUSSIA

Two May Day marches were held in Moscow, both drawing from nostalgia for Soviet times.

First, a crowd that police estimated at about 130,000 people paraded across the cobblestones of Red Square, the site of Soviet-era May Day celebrations. The tradition was revived in 2014 after Russia's annexation of Crimea and is seen as part of President Vladimir Putin's efforts to

stoke patriotic feelings.

Marchers, organized by official trade unions, waved the Russian tricolor flag and carried white, blue, and red balloons.

The second march was led by the Communists, who over the years have tried to keep the May Day tradition alive. Their march, which skirted Red Square, drew several

thousand people.

Many carried red flags with the Soviet hammer and sickle, but there was little honoring of Soviet leaders Vladimir Lenin and Josef Stalin compared to previous years.

The Communist Party still has a faction in the Russian parliament but rarely poses any opposition to the Kremlin.

## World to visit Lit City

Iowa City has been selected to host the 2018 annual meeting of UNESCO Cities of Literature.

By ISABELLA SENNO

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Iowa City will entertain representatives from Australia to Poland in April 2018 in the annual meeting of the 20 UNESCO Cities of Literature.

UNESCO is a branch of the United Nations meant to promote international community through celebrating a variety of cultural, arts, and scientific topics. The Cities of Literature is a sub-network of the organization.

"Part of what UNESCO really wants to do is it wants to get cities working together, to lift each other, to give each other ideas, to give each other what in the arts world we call 'best practices,' which is basically a way of saying ... stuff that gets people involved in the arts," said Hugh Ferrer, a member of the local City of Literature board.

John Kenyon, executive director of the local City of Literature, said these annual gatherings are meant for collaborative discussion centered on innovation and improvement. The meeting is also meant to showcase the host city's creative bounty.

"For us to be able to do that is going to be a tremendous opportunity

because we can deepen our ties with the other cities in the network and show what it is we have [to] offer here," Kenyon said. "Then those folks go off into their ... corners of the world and know a little bit more about Iowa City and can serve as ambassadors in some ways to let the rest of the world know who we are and what we do here."

For the past three years, Europe has held a monopoly on the event, with meetings in Heidelberg, Germany, Dublin, Ireland, and Barcelona, Spain. Kenyon said despite being among the smallest cities on UNESCO's list, the delegates will still learn from Iowa City's rich atmosphere.

"Iowa City has so many literary and creative-writing institutions from journals like the *Iowa Review* to the City of Literature itself to the Writers' Workshop ... there are all these ways we have institutions and of working with literature," Ferrer said.

Kenyon said Iowa City has served as a model for other Cities of Literature, because it is the only one that operates as a nonprofit. George Papagiannis, chief of media services for UNESCO, said Iowa City has also

pushed to grow this international community.

"I think that Iowa City ... was very instrumental in trying to bring Baghdad [into the Cities of Literature] network," Papagiannis said. "The writers in Iran who were applying for this ... the lifeline to some extent that the [network] provided to them, and [it was] wonderful to have Iowa City in particular to be so strong in advocating for Baghdad to be a part of it."

All in all, next spring's meeting will be a chance for Iowa City and the world to meet each other once again.

"You can't put a price on something like that, and it comes from people who feel that same sense of devotion to the written word in whatever language it is, and they all come together, and they support

each other — that's poetry," Papagiannis said.



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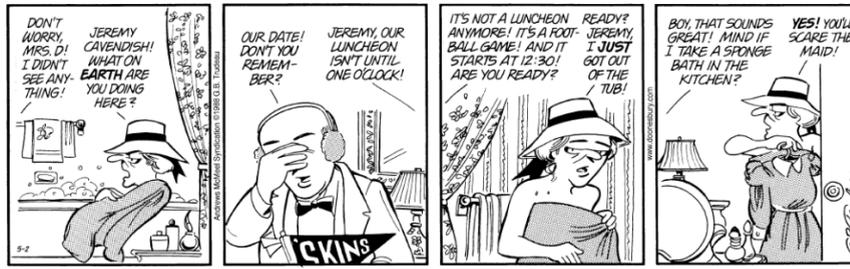
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  - Some animals will pee on you when you try to pick them up. The most notable offenders are turtles, lizards, and newborns.
  - A key element of someone being your nemesis is that person needs to be someone that everyone else you know likes and also thinks you're irrational not liking, too. (My nemesis? Jon Cryer.)
  - You can claim to be someone's spouse, pretend you're moving across the country with them, and call to get their utilities turned off whenever the whim strikes you.
  - It's not called "Phineas P. Smiletime's Game of Mutual Advantages." It's called "Settlers of Catan." Play it like you give a damn. Play it like Stalin would play it.
  - You should NOT joke with kids that you're taking them away and they'll never see their real mommy and daddy again.
  - A box of condoms is an inappropriate baby shower gift. Always. It is never funny. Never. Trust me, I've done the legwork on this one.
  - "Awww, it thinks it's people," is an inappropriate remark when discussing someone with dissociative identity disorder.
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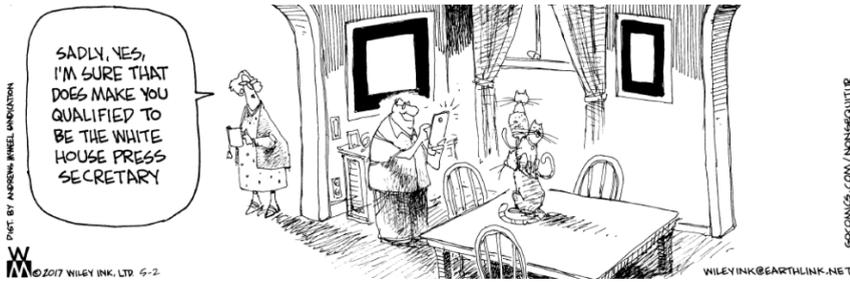
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**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You've got all the right moves. Speak up, and share your wisdom; you will get what you want. Good fortune is heading in your direction, and personal and home improvements will brighten your day.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Show confidence when you present what you have been working on to superiors. A little flair will go a long way, and the less you have to engage in discussing your plans, the smoother your day and dealings will unfold.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You can persuade others to get on board and help you turn your dream into a reality. Personal gains and physical changes will bring good results. Personal arrangements will give you something to look forward to. Love conquers all.  
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**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Partnerships, contracts, and helping others will all play a role in the way you excel. Trust in your intelligence and foresight, not in what others want you to do. Consider how the decisions you make will affect your personal life.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't get into a dispute with someone over responsibilities. Make it clear what you are willing to take care of and what you are not. Being open will help to alleviate an emotional turn of events.  
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- **Iowa New Play Festival Reading, Alcira**, 1:30 p.m., 172 Theater Building
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- **Gems of Hope Open House**, 4-8 p.m., Coralville Public Library Room A, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Gold Humanism Honor Society Spring Celebration**, 5 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Iowa Initiative for Sustainable Communities Year-End Open House**, with East Central Intergovernmental Association, 5-7 p.m., Maquoketa Art Experience, 124 S. Main St., Maquoketa
- **Gustavo do Carmo**, Piano, 5:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Iowa New Play Festival, Tough**, 5:30 & 9 p.m., Thayer Theater
- **Johnson County Pharmacy Association Meeting**, 6 p.m., Mercy Medical Plaza McAuley Classroom No. 1, 540 E. Jefferson St.
- **Swing Dance Club Lessons**, 6:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
- **2001: A Space Odyssey**, Owl of Minerva Theater, 6:30 p.m., 105 Adler
- **Faculty Showcase: Woodwind Chamber Music**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall

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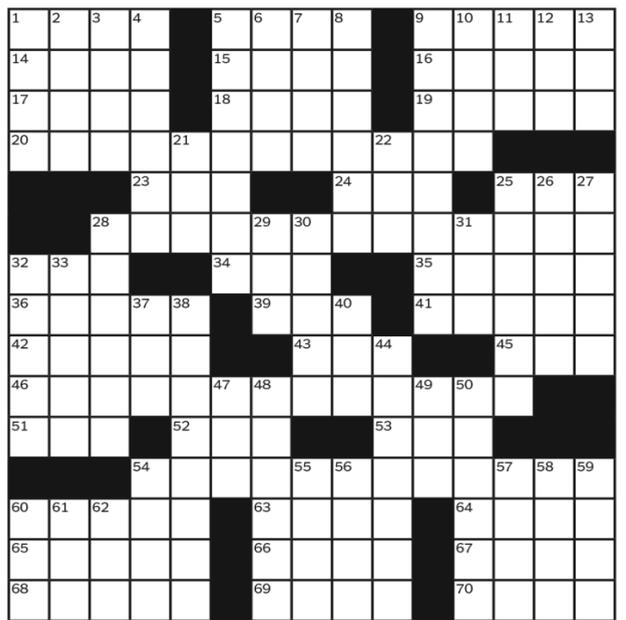
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- 1 Even trade
  - 5 Nile predator, briefly
  - 9 Class with masks?
  - 14 Next in line
  - 15 Promise
  - 16 18th-century mathematician who introduced the function
  - 17 Designer Gucci
  - 18 Nick at \_\_\_
  - 19 One-named singer who won the 2016 Album of the Year
  - 20 "Sorry I'm in your space, it's an actress thing," said \_\_\_
  - 23 Shirt that might have a crew neck, informally
  - 24 Scottish cap
  - 25 "The Raven" writer's monogram
  - 28 "Don't interrupt me on my radio show," said \_\_\_
  - 32 "It gets better" spot, e.g., in brief
  - 34 DiCaprio, to fans
  - 35 Prefix with galactic and spatial
  - 36 Works to get
  - 39 Lion's prey
  - 41 Easily fooled
  - 42 Unit of bacon
  - 43 Lennon's widow
  - 45 \_\_\_-Mex
  - 46 "Gotta run, pop concert calls," said \_\_\_
  - 51 Turn-\_\_\_
  - 52 Gravestone letters
  - 53 Govt. org. with a drone registry program
  - 54 "Right to the point: You're beautiful, it's true," said \_\_\_
  - 60 Advocated
  - 63 Tea type
  - 64 Three, in Berlin
  - 65 Mecca resident
  - 66 Drying oven
  - 67 Harvest, as crops
  - 68 "A man who, when he smells flowers, looks around for a coffin," per H. L. Mencken
  - 69 Rice wine
  - 70 Longings
- DOWN**
- 1 Carpet style
  - 2 Word said three times before "What have we here?!"
  - 3 Assistant
  - 4 On the double
  - 5 Hide
  - 6 Inner part of a racetrack
  - 7 Palindromic boy's name
  - 8 Treasure holders
  - 9 Request for a hand
  - 10 Inspiring 1993 movie about a Notre Dame football team walk-on
  - 11 Lager relative
  - 12 Comical Brooks
  - 13 "All we \_\_\_ saying is give peace a chance"
  - 21 Just-made
  - 22 Munch on
  - 25 Thing that exists
  - 26 Drug whose generic name is naproxen
  - 27 Measuring cup material
  - 28 Truman and others

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- 29 Rule laid down by a commission: Abbr.
- 30 "What should I \_\_\_?"
- 31 Material in strands
- 32 Sauce with pine nuts
- 33 The Great Tempter
- 37 Zero, in soccer
- 38 Occasional
- 40 Prefix with -versal
- 44 Not connected to a computer network
- 47 Pacific \_\_\_
- 48 What stars are in the night sky
- 49 Letter after sigma
- 50 Tom who coached the Dallas Cowboys for 29 years
- 54 Revered "Star Wars" figure
- 55 Actor LaBeouf
- 56 Illegal pitching motion
- 57 Logician's chart
- 58 Not stand completely straight
- 59 Nervousness that causes a golfer to miss an easy putt, with "the"
- 60 Golden State sch.
- 61 & 62 Sci-fi weapon

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# Softball looks for revenge against Drake



Iowa's Shayla Starke pitches against Minnesota at Pearl Field on Sun. May 8, 2016. The Hawkeyes lost to the Gophers, 12-0, in five innings. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

By **JESS WESTENDORF** | [jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu](mailto:jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu)

The Iowa softball team will head to Des Moines tonight to try to defeat the only in-state team it has yet to knock off, Drake.

To do that, the Hawkeyes will have to file away the sour memory of a 11-1 beatdown at the hands of the Bulldogs earlier this season.

Iowa has defeated both Northern Iowa (4-2) and Iowa State (2-1) this season during midweek matchups, leaving the in-state trifecta one win away.

The Hawkeyes have enjoyed success

in midweek games this season.

The team is 5-2 in games that have fallen between Monday and Thursday, as well as winning its last five.

Originally, the matchup was set for April 4 in Des Moines, but after inclement weather postponed the game, both teams agreed to reschedule it.

It appears the gloomy weather that has hung over the state for the past week will move out for the game tonight.

The Hawkeyes hold the series re-

SEE SOFTBALL, 3

## IOWA (17-29) VS. DRAKE (25-25)

**When:** 6 p.m.

**Where:** Des Moines

**Last matchup:** 11-1, Drake (March 12)

# Baseball seeks a streak

By **PETE RUDEN**  
[peter-ruden@uiowa.edu](mailto:peter-ruden@uiowa.edu)

After doing what it needed to do by sweeping Penn State this past weekend, the Iowa baseball team will try to carry that momentum into its midweek game against Western Illinois.

Prior to the series against the Nittany Lions, the Hawkeyes sat in seventh place in the conference, but after the three wins, they have shot up and are now tied for third in the Big Ten.

“Coach Heller said [on April 29], ‘Maybe we should start getting hot for a change and try to mix things up in the Big Ten,’” third baseman Matt Hoeg said. “We’ve had slumps here and there, but maybe we get hot and try to make a run at things, and see what can happen.”

The Hawkeyes have already battled the Leathernecks once this season. On April 11, Western Illinois came to Banks Field and suffered a 4-1 loss.

Hoeg and designated hitter Austin Guzzo were spectacular that night; the pair drove in all of the runs. Guzzo went 2-for-3 with 2 RBIs, and Hoeg went 1-for-2 with 2 RBIs as well.

This time will be different, however. Instead of Western Illinois making the trip to Iowa City, the Hawkeyes will take a bus to Macomb, Illinois, to try to pick up their fifth-straight victory.

Unfortunately for Iowa, it will likely be without left fielder Chris Whelan. Whelan, who leads the team with a .431 on-base percentage, injured his arm while making a diving catch against Rutgers on April 23.

Sophomore Cole McDonald is slated to get his first midweek start of the season on the mound after only starting in weekend games. McDonald’s last outing didn’t go as he had planned, though, as the New Hampton, Iowa, native gave up 4 runs on 2 hits in two



Iowa's Cole McDonald pitches at Banks Field on April 13, 2016. Mason McCoy hit for the cycle in the Hawkeyes win over the Falcons, 22-2. (The Daily Iowan/ Alex Kroeze)

## IOWA (27-15) VS. WESTERN ILLINOIS (16-23)

**When:** 4 p.m.

**Where:** Macomb, Illinois

**Last matchup:** 4-1, Iowa (April 11)

SEE BASEBALL, 3

### SPORTS BRIEF

#### Big Ten honors Gallagher

For the first time in his career, Iowa’s Nick Gallagher became the Big Ten Pitcher of the Week on Monday.

Gallagher’s honor comes after one of his best performances of the season against Penn State on April 28. The sophomore struck out a career-high 10 batters without walking a single Nittany Lion.

Early on, Gallagher was on fire, striking out 8 of the game’s first 10 batters. He became the first Hawkeye since 2014 to record 10 or more strikeouts in a game.

“He had good command of all his pitches,” head coach Rick Heller said. “[He] battled like a Friday-night guy should do. I was really proud of his effort.”

He gave up only 2 runs on 3 hits during his career-high eight innings and moved to 6-1 on the season.

Gallagher’s accolade adds a fourth honor to Iowa’s season total — he’s the second Hawkeye to win Big Ten Pitcher of the Week; Zach Daniels earned the award on March 27.

Mason McCoy (Feb. 27) and Jake Adams (March 6) have each earned Big Ten Player of the Week nods this year.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Macomb, Illinois, today to face Western Illinois for the second time this season before a conference series with Michigan State in East Lansing starting on Friday.



**Gallagher**  
junior

— by Adam Hensley