

# Remembering Kamil one year later

One year ago, University of Iowa freshman Kamil Jackowski died while at a fraternity formal. As friends, family, and campus leaders still cope with his death, new regulations within greek life try to ensure student safety.

BY GRACE PATERAS | grace-pateras@uiowa.edu

People who knew Kamil Jackowski say he was a great friend, selfless, and a natural leader. He was handsome, and his smile could instantly change the mood in a room.

That's why when the 19-year-old University of Iowa freshman was found dead in a motel room during a fraternity formal in Missouri, the campus reacted by joining together — and greek-life leaders began making prompt changes.

After the incident on April 30, 2017, after which an autopsy found no foul play was involved, the greek leadership immediately reacted by putting a permanent ban on out-of-town formals.

Although Kamil's death has not been identified as a result of alcohol use, the incident and other mishaps in the community caused leaders to take a deeper look at the party culture in greek life.

Now, UI greek life is under a pilot program that limits its alcohol-related events, and greek-life leaders are working to change the drinking culture on campus.

To remember Kamil, some of his fraternity friends from Sigma Chi created a football tournament to keep his name alive on campus and beyond. The event will also raise money for a scholarship for a football player from Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, Illinois, where Kamil was a team captain.

Kamil's two brothers, David, 23, and Sebastian, 18, who also attend UI, say it has been a hard year for their family, but they are beginning to celebrate Kamil's life instead of dwelling on his death.

One year later, as those close to Kamil reflect on his life, and the campus community implements changes to prevent something similar from happening in the future, the tournament and what it stands for is just one step in the healing process.

"I think it speaks to both what kind of kid he was and how amazing and impactful he was on others," David said. "And also, it speaks on the kids he surrounded himself with."

SEE KAMIL, 3

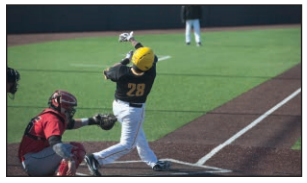


Christine Solum/Contributed  
 Design by James Geerdes

'That ability to make you smile with his smile and that lightheartedness. That's what really attracted people to him.'

— David Jackowski, brother

## News To Know



### By the numbers: Iowa baseball faces Northern Illinois

Iowa and Northern Illinois clash for a midweek contest at Banks Field, where the Hawkeyes have only lost one game to a nonconference foe. Looking closer at the numbers behind the two teams, Iowa has certain areas it could capitalize on, resulting in a big midweek win. **Sports, 8**

### Young inventors pitch solutions to old problems

A Monday event gave elementary- and middle-school students the opportunity to showcase unique inventions, like a three-in-one toothbrush, a tailgate TV, and chicken insulating cream. Diagrams and scale models explained finer points of designs, and the young creators spoke passionately about the inspiration behind their pieces and how they will help the world. **News, 2**



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## WEATHER

HIGH 48 LOW 34

Mostly sunny, breezy, turning cloudy later, 30% chance of rain.

## INDEX

OPINIONS ..... 4  
 DAILY BREAK ..... 6  
 CLASSIFIEDS ..... 7  
 SPORTS ..... 8



## ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

# A hill of beans and a trade war for farmers

Iowa soybean farmers could lose a valuable market as a result of new possible tariffs between the U.S. and China, experts say.



Jon Bakehouse (right) and father Bach Bakehouse (center) pick up bags of a new type of soybeans during planting season on April 29, 2015, near Hastings, Iowa.

BY MADELEINE NEAL AND EMILY WANGEN  
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Imposing tariffs threatening trade between China and the United States could cause trouble for Iowa soybean farmers.

"It will make it difficult for farmers if we lose the market in China," said Aaron Putze, the director of communications and external relations for the Iowa Soybean Association.

When the U.S. proposed a 25 percent tariff on imported steel and a 10 percent tariff on imported aluminum on March 23, China responded with 15 to 25 percent proposed tariffs on more than 100 American products.

When the U.S. responded to China on April 3 with a proposed list of \$50 billion worth of Chinese imports that would face a 25 percent tariff, China reacted with an additional 25 per-

cent tariff on more than 100 American goods, including soybeans, beef, corn, and ethanol.

Although the imposing tariff is a concern, Putze said it's important to acknowledge that changes are only proposed and that nothing has been officially implemented.

Putze also said a short-term worry is the significant impact the tariffs could have on not only farmers but particularly farmers who have soybeans as their main crop.

"We fear there is an anti-American sentiment that is growing in China that will have repercussions for the next many decades," he said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported in 2017 that Iowa was second in the U.S. in soybean production, producing an estimated 562 million bushels in 2017.

Gov. Kim Reynolds acknowledged at an

SEE TARIFF, 2

# UI neuroscience researchers share discoveries

UI neuroscience researchers present discoveries from treating symptoms of Parkinson's to new information on Huntington's disease.

BY EMMA SAILOR  
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To laypersons, it might not seem obvious to search for the evolutionary origins of human intelligence in the genetics of Huntington's disease, or why doctors would want to test novel treatments for the cognitive symptoms of Parkinson's disease by measuring the reflex speeds of lab mice.

But University of Iowa neuroscience researchers who presented their work at Monday's 2018 Health Sciences Research Week Faculty TED Talks say these are just a few of the unexpected links that help them understand how the human brain works — and how they can fix it when it doesn't. The event took place at the Medical Education & Research Facility.

"The human brain is the most complicated biological structure in the known universe, and



Young

we've only just scratched the surface on how it works, and why it doesn't," said Samuel Young, an associate professor of anatomy/cell biology. "The real challenge that [we face] in the neuroscience field is how do we take our research, and turn it into discovery?"

Often, the discoveries that stemmed from the presenters' research were surprising enough they themselves were caught off-guard, Young said.

Peggy Nopoulos, a UI professor of psychiatry who presented her research on Huntington's disease, said she was skeptical the first time she was presented with the idea that the disease might somehow be linked to increased mental ability.

"I was having a conversation with [Italian Huntington's disease researcher] Elena Cattaneo, and she asked me, 'Do you think [children at genetic risk of developing Huntington's disease] are the best, the most capable of their group?' And of course, I thought in my head, 'Crazy lady,'" she said. "But then I looked more into it, and it turned out that's what evolutionary biologists were talking about."

Nopoulos said the neurological and psychiat-

SEE TED, 2

HAPPY FAREWELL TO CHEMO



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Six-year-old Harper Scribe celebrates the end of 41 weeks of chemotherapy with a party in the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital on Monday. Harper celebrated the occasion with the Iowa women's basketball team and a gift from head coach Lisa Bluder, a 2018 NCAA Women's Tournament official program.

TARIFFS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

April 12 press conference that farmers tend to be early targets in trade disputes.

"... and the markets have reflected that uncertainty," Reynolds said. "The potential damage to export markets comes at a difficult time for our agriculture economy, with depressed commodity prices adding uncertainty for farmers as they head into the 2018 planting season."

Reynolds said no one

wins in a trade war. "While some disruption may be necessary and part of the negotiation process," she said. "This can't be done on the backs of our farmers."

Dermot J. Hayes, a professor in the Iowa State University Department of Economics and the Pioneer Chair of agribusiness, said the tariff percentages brought on déjà vu.

"The Great Depression in the 1920s and '30s in this country was caused in part by a trade war," Hayes said. "The U.S. imposed duties, and then other countries

imposed duties on products, and it escalated — my immediate concern was history repeating itself."

Hayes said he originally thought that if China imposed tariffs on soybeans, there would be what he called a reshuffling of trade, and Brazil would export more to China while the U.S. would export into countries that Brazil was vacating.

"... But when I looked at the numbers, I realized that China is so important to both the U.S. and Brazil there's no way we can do that

kind of backfilling," he said.

If China did enact tariffs, Hayes said, he thinks the U.S. would continue to ship soybeans to China, but the U.S. would have to make up for it. Either Chinese prices would have to go up, he said, or U.S. prices would have to fall — or a combination of both.

"... So I think if China does put duties of 20 percent [on soybeans], I think our soybean prices could fall as much as 10 percent ..."

Aadit Tambe contributed to the reporting for this story.

TED

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ric dysfunction in Huntington's disease stems in part from the excessive presence of glutamine, an amino acid, in the brain. While too much glutamine is associated with the disease, she said, higher amounts are also correlated with higher IQs.

This means having a genetic risk for Huntington's disease — typically a condition of middle age — was in fact an advantage in early human history, when people seldom lived long enough to develop it, she said.

"Sometimes, especially in the human brain, ability ac-

companies liability," she said. Nandakumar Narayanan, a UI assistant professor of neurology, detailed how impaired movement — especially that in genetically altered mice — became the

toms of one of his very first patients — a woman whose Parkinson's disease had left her with cognitive symptoms such as hallucinations, delusions, and forgetfulness.

In addition to these cog-

son's-like symptoms, he and other researchers found that the rodents who performed worst on reflex-speed tasks also suffered from severe delta brain wave disruptions, he said.

After the finding was replicated in humans, his team was able to discover that brain implants that regulated the frequency of the delta brain wave alleviated some of this cognitive dysfunction in patients severely afflicted by Parkinson's disease.

"The thing I always ask myself as a scientist in the lab is, 'Does the stuff I'm doing matter?' And the answer to that question was in [these] patients," Narayanan said.

'Sometimes, especially in the human brain, ability accompanies liability.'

— Elena Cattaneo, Huntington's disease researcher

crux of his research into the intricate factors that link dopamine and brain waves to the psychological and mental impact that Parkinson's disease has upon patients.

His "first clue," he said, lay in observing the symp-

tomies, "she had profound difficulty with motor tasks," Narayanan said. "And I realized, this is something I can measure."

Eventually, by comparing brain scans of mice genetically altered to have Parkin-

Young minds solve old problems

The Invent Iowa State Invention Convention gave young students the opportunity to showcase their unique inventions.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY  
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Child inventors had the opportunity to present their unique works and compete for a spot in a national convention on Monday.

In the Coralville Marriot, groups of families moved through aisles of boards with students describing their original inventions. Diagrams and scale models explained finer points of designs, and the young creators spoke passionately about the inspiration behind their pieces and how they would help the world.

The Invent Iowa State Invention Convention brought in around 200 students in third through eighth grade to present their inventions and vie for a spot in the National Invention Convention in Dearborn, Michigan. The convention was hosted by the Belin-Blank Center for Gifted Education and Talent Development through the University of

Iowa College of Education. Belin-Blank Center Director Susan Assouline said the center is for talented and gifted student education. It has many programs geared toward finding gifted youngsters, but this one is the oldest, predating the 30-year-old center.

"We work all day every day, and we do a lot to make sure the infrastructure is there to support what they're doing," Assouline said.

Students applied for the convention through their school or as individuals. Many schools have mini conventions or science fairs in which students can present their work, then they can be nominated by a teacher. The Belin-Blank Center then looked at each applicant and decided which ones would be invited to participate in the state convention, Assouline said.

"The adjudication process is designed to find those inventions that will have a pretty good chance at the na-

tional level," she said.

Belin-Blank Center Administrator of Instruction Ashlee Van Fleet said all the students get rewarded for making it to the convention, but only one team from the third- through fifth-grade and sixth through eighth divisions would make it to the national convention. Third- and second-place winners received \$50 and \$75 Amazon gift cards, respectively.

"It captures a niche group of students who are creative and inventive who want to bring their projects to a state convention that they might not normally have access to," Van Fleet said.

Eighth-graders Quinton Kimrey and Dustin Barker came in first place for their division with their Pickup Truck Rear Window Washing System, which Kimrey said he wasn't expecting.

"It's crazy," he said. "I didn't think it was going to win; I didn't even think it was a possibility."

The idea came to the boys

when Dustin was driving his truck and found that he couldn't see out his rear window. Kimrey said it's especially important for truck owners to be able to see out the back because an uneven load could lead to the suspension and tires being damaged.

Using Dustin's truck and window cleaners from a junkyard, they rigged up a prototype. One worry Kimrey said they dispelled is that the cleaner will collect on the window or in the bed of the truck, but the ethanol in the cleaning product dries quickly, and any excess liquid drains through a gap in the bed.

Assouline noted that most of the inventions were thought up to help other people, and the recognition by the center means a lot to more than just the kids.

"When you get to see their faces and the families ... you know what it means to them to have their kids be recognized; it makes a difference," she said.

Ex-wrestler pleads guilty to UI computer charge

Former Iowa wrestler Trevor Graves appeared in federal court in Davenport on Monday and pleaded guilty to transmission of a command to damage a protected computer.

Graves was arrested in Denver in October 2017 and appeared in an Iowa court the next month.

The charge of transmission of a command to damage a protected computer means Graves faces up to 10 years in prison.

According to a plea agreement, Graves intentionally "caused the transmission of a command that caused damage and impairment to the integ-

egrity or availability of certain data, program, system or information" to the Iowa Courseware Online system from March 7, 2015, to Nov. 15, 2016. Graves obtained professors' usernames and passwords via a key logger and passed the information to change grades for

him and five other students.

The IT costs for security remedies and breach discovery totaled approximately \$67,900.

Graves is scheduled for a sentencing hearing in Davenport on Aug. 23.

— Jordan Prochnow

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BREAKING NEWS

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**SPI Board  
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The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of *The Daily Iowan*, has one vacancy for

**STAFF REPRESENTATIVE**

This is a two-year term covering the period from September 2018 through May 2020.

Nominees must be full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa (excluding faculty) and must be committed to working on the Board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else.

The deadline for nominations is

**FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 2018 at NOON**

Nominations should be delivered to E131 Adler Journalism Building or placed in Campus Mail.

**Nominees should provide the following information:**

- Name
- Home Address
- Position in the University
- Office Phone
- Campus Address
- Cell Phone
- A brief description of why the nominee is interested in being on the SPI Board

If necessary, an online election will be held April 23-27 at daily-iowan.com

## KAMIL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

### Kamil — A goofy, selfless, leader

Kamil and younger brother Sebastian were best friends. They were just one year apart in school and played sports together. Sebastian chose to study at Iowa partly because Kamil would be there to show him around.

Sebastian is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Kamil died on Sebastian's 18th birthday.

When the two played football together at Hersey, they shared a special bond. Quite literally.

One day, while driving home from practice, the two zip-tied their arms together, just for fun. Sebastian leaned over to help Kamil steer the wheel. When they arrived home, they didn't have anything to cut the tie, so Kamil climbed over the console and the two rolled out of the passenger door together.

"I think, in general, he just loved to joke around with us," Sebastian remembered. "Especially when our whole family was all together, we'd always be playing jokes on each other. He always had a positive attitude toward you, and he could always make you laugh.

"Me and my brother, we could never stay mad at each other, because it was just the bond that we have."

Someone sent David, who was already away at school in Iowa, a video of his brothers rolling out of the car, tied together.

"That ability to make you smile with his smile and that lightheartedness," David said. "That's what really attracted people to him."

Kamil's selflessness is what

from culture and team mood to what I was doing and say, 'Does the team like this?' He was that leader."

### 'We need to do something different'

Immediately after Kamil's death, student leaders from UI's Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council issued a permanent ban on all out-of-town formals. There was a temporary ban on all events with alcohol until recently.

Now, the only alcohol-related greek event that is permitted is a pilot program in which chapters must supply wristbands with tabs to limit the number of drinks members consume at an event. Chapters must have been in compliance with the alcohol ban since the fall semester to qualify and participate. Of the 36 chapters on campus, 23 are eligible this semester.

Other chapter events, such as brotherhood and sisterhood non-alcoholic socials, are still allowed.

This moratorium will continue until new expectations become natural for chapters, in which members join for the core values of what it means to "go greek" at Iowa — belonging, serving, leading, thriving, and succeeding — said Sarah Hansen, associate vice president for Student Life.

"We need to provide a holistic experience," said Erin McHale, assistant director of Fraternity and Sorority Life programs. "We can't fault the experience of what it used to be, because culture takes time.

"We can't fault the traditions that were in place that brought students in, but we can be responsible for creating new meaningful traditions that retain students who are looking for that level of experience."

There have been other life-threatening or reputa-



Sebastian (left) and David (right) Jackowski sit inside the living room of David's house on Linn Street on Monday, April 16. Their brother Kamil died last year at an out-of-state fraternity formal. April 30 marks the one-year anniversary of his death.

reputation for irresponsible drinking, recent statistics suggest the campus, as a whole, has already begun to shift. This, Hansen said, who is overseeing and supporting the efforts of the group, shows that the UI administration knows how to combat these issues.

To address the issue of high-risk drinking for all students on campus, the UI created the Alcohol Harm Reduction Advisory Committee in 2009. Since then, numbers have shown a decrease in alcohol-related risk for UI students.

Drinking has gone down in many categories on Iowa's campus, according to the spring 2017 National College Health Assessment survey.

The 2017 survey showed some statistics are the lowest the UI has seen in more

"This isn't and hasn't been the university stepping in to tell fraternity and sorority students what to do, but rather fraternity and sorority students saying we need to do something different."

One result of the greek-life alcohol restriction is individual chapters having more money to spend on nonalcohol-related events.

"They have time to plan some of these events and time to really intentionally think about the direction of their chapter and who's on board and can identify who those change agents are," McHale said. "They've been able to identify some of those new, cool traditions that they can implement in their chapters."

The UI administration is stepping up by hiring more full-time staff in Fraternity and Sorority Life to help guide this campus change and, hopefully, set a new precedent for greek-life student leaders — who can become leaders for all students on campus as well, McHale said.

Starting in May, the UI will have the most Fraternity and Sorority Life support staff it has ever had, McHale and Hansen both said.

"There's been a focus on how the university holds folks accountable, but it's really important that we get to a place that peers hold people accountable," Mintner said. "And that takes time and culture change, because people have to see what's in it for

### KJ1 FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

**When:** April 22, Noon-5 p.m.

**Where:** Hubbard Park

**Other:** Two brackets, one for males, one for females, will be made. Each team may have seven to 10 players and must pay \$100 combined. The money will be donated to the scholarship fund.

**Money raised:** Over \$5,000

nior year, Hersey opened the season with three-consecutive losses. When morale was low and kids were frustrated, Kamil made an announcement at a team dinner.

"He was the one that sat there and said, 'Listen, I'm just disappointed, I'm embarrassed, we have to do better,'" Pardun remembered. "He put it on himself, he did it without blaming other people. He said 'Look, it's going to start with me, and we're going to do better.'"

"I'll never forget that because I just thought, 'Wow, what an impressive young man.' When you talk about leadership and work ethic, and responsibility, and dependability, I'll just be looking for that same kid."

Not only did Kamil lead the team with positivity but with his athletic skill, too.

During his senior year, Kamil earned a spot on the *Daily Herald's* 2015 Northwest All-Area team, chosen for his talent on both sides of the ball. He recorded 407 receiving yards, 219 rushing yards, 7 touchdowns on offense, and 62 tackles on

defense. "But having that be a learning point for an entire year has really shaped our physical pledge class itself. No one is perfect, but we've made so many changes to the way we look at life and how we do daily things.

"I would say the biggest thing is that you can sense a more togetherness in our fraternity as a whole knowing that you went through such a traumatic event with 43 guys who all knew [Kamil] really well and only have good things to say about him. It just changes the way that I wake up every day."

Members of Iowa's greek life outside of Sigma Chi showed support, too. Other houses around campus flew the Sigma Chi flag to honor Kamil, and individuals from other fraternities and sororities came to a memorial service and a vigil on campus.

As the greek system came together, the Jackowski family grew closer, too.

This past fall, the Jackowski parents, Lidia and Peter, became empty nesters as their kids went off to college. Now, Sebastian said, when he and David go home for breaks or weekends, he can sense how excited his parents are to unite as a family again.

Part of the healing process can be credited to David and Sebastian being minutes away from each other on campus at any given time.

"The fact that we're together is huge. That's something our parents have always stressed, is we have to stick close to one another to help each other out," David said. "It's nice for me

'He just loved to joke around with us. Especially when our whole family was all together, we'd always be playing jokes on each other. He always had a positive attitude toward you, and he could always make you laugh.'

— Sebastian Jackowski, brother

UI sophomore Blake Wilshire, who came up with the idea for the football tournament and scholarship, remembers most about him.

Wilshire and Kamil were in the same Sigma Chi pledge class, and planned on rooming together in the fraternity house their sophomore year.

The fraternity allows members to choose rooms by their grade-point average. So those with higher GPAs get to pick first.

"[Kamil] had an option when we were picking rooms," Wilshire said. "He could have a single to himself, but he promised me at the beginning of the year, 'I'm going to room with you no matter the situation' ... He could have had a single to himself, but he took a double for me. He selflessly chose me rather than a single."

While in high school, Kamil participated in track and gymnastics, too. He was a member of a student club called Service Over Self, which organizes community-service work through such events as food, toy, and blood drives.

As a UI freshman, Kamil was a dancer in Dance Marathon.

That selflessness extended to other aspects of his life, and older adults who knew him said he was mature beyond his age.

"Kamil, in his own way — I would just say a coach favorite, to be honest," said Hersey football coach Joe Pardun. "It was only my second year as head coach, so I had him my first and second year, and he was the kid that I would sit down with ... I could ask his opinion on things. Everything

tion-damaging incidents in Iowa's greek community in recent years — including two women who were seriously injured after falling off a two-story balcony during another formal in Missouri the year prior.

Even more, local venues and hotels have reported damages from greek events, which required some chapters to pay hefty fines.

Some inside and out of the community wonder, why now? After many incidents, it took the leadership of peers to have tough conversations and reflections to change the culture.

Student leader turnover occurs yearly in Iowa's Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council. The leaders during the time of Kamil's death demanded change.

"It takes strong student leadership to put something into place that is student-led and student-driven," McHale said. "After a variety of things that have happened over the past couple of years, it caught a lot of attention of university folks ... it's a lot stronger when students are behind the steering wheel.

"And so putting students in a position to be leaders and change agents in the university, I think, unfortunately, it happened after Kamil's passing, but I have to say, students took ownership."

A team comprising around half greek-life members and half university administration joined an alcohol-harm-reduction work group to address the issue. The committee started last summer to begin its first phase and met again this past fall for the second phase, Hansen said.

Although the UI has had a

than 25 years.

High-risk drinking, defined as more than five drinks on one occasion in the last two weeks, was at 70.3 percent in 2009. In 2017, that mark had dropped to 50.5 percent.

Participants who took the survey (852 in 2009 and 622 in 2017) were asked if they consumed alcohol more than 10 times in the 30 days leading up to the survey.

Responses showed 36.4 percent had done so in 2009, but only 19 percent did in 2017.

Though the overarching committee compiles data for the campus as a whole, the greek-life focus group is targeted on one area of campus, Hansen said. The group is overseen by the campus-wide committee to help guide the students with initiatives.

"There is overlapping membership across the groups so that we can keep the overarching group apprised of our progress," she said.

The UI administration has provided tools to the student leaders to execute change.

"I don't think we can expect our student leaders to be experts on how to do alcohol-harm reduction, because it's a really complicated thing that takes looking at the individual, the group, the environment, society messages — all of those things," said Paul Mintner, associate director in the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership and leader of the Fraternity and Sorority Life alcohol-harm-reduction group.

'This isn't and hasn't been the university stepping in to tell fraternity and sorority students what to do, but rather fraternity and sorority students saying we need to do something different.'

— Paul Mintner, associate director in the Center for Student Involvement and Leadership

them in the change. Because otherwise, it feels like a loss as opposed to opportunity."

### Keeping Kamil's name alive

On April 22, Hubbard Park will have two 7-on-7 football tournaments — one for males, one for females — in honor of Kamil. Teams of seven to 10 players can pay \$100 to compete, with all proceeds going toward a scholarship to be given to a Hersey football player.

The event is called KJ1 Flag Football after Kamil's initials and high-school jersey number. As of this week, there has been over \$5,000 raised.

"I think the event is really cool because I see it as a way ... everyone can be like, 'This did happen, but hey, we all can use this as a positive thing moving forward,'" said Sigma Chi member Gene Reichert. "We can remember what he was, as opposed to try to throw it all away and act like it didn't happen, because it did."

Pardun, the Hersey football coach, will decide the recipient of the scholarship. He said he is looking for someone who displays similar traits as Kamil — someone with great work ethic, dependability, dedication, and modesty.

Around his teammates, one of Kamil's best leadership qualities of many, Pardun said, was that he was tough. Not only football tough but mentally tough, he clarified.

At the beginning of Kamil's se-

defense.

There have been requests to retire Kamil's football jersey number officially from the team, which isn't a common practice in high-school sports.

Instead, Pardun said, he gave the Jackowski family the jersey to keep for themselves, and he doesn't plan on ordering another one.

### 'Everything we do is a first'

The pain of losing a brother and friend was felt in all communities Kamil was part of.

Immediately following his death, friends and family were forced to lean on each other to move forward.

"Going home, we all had to deal with basically an entire summer of people asking us questions that we really didn't want to answer, just because it gets tedious," Reichert said.



David, Kamil, and Sebastian Jackowski pose together in 2016.

### Risky drinking decreases

Numbers of UI students engaging in risky drinking behaviors have decreased since 2009.

	2009	2012	2017
High-risk drinking (5+ drinks on one occasion) in the last 2 weeks	70.3%	64.1%	50.5%
Used alcohol 10+ times in the last 30 days.	36.4%	29.8%	19%

2009 includes data from 852 undergraduate students. 2012 includes data from 882 undergraduate students. 2017 includes data from 622 undergraduate students. The 2017 survey showed some statistics are the lowest the UI has seen in more than 25 years. Data collected from the National College Health Assessment, as provided by the University of Iowa.

# Opinions

## COLUMN

# The average college student knows more about Facebook than some members of Congress

Last week, Congress flooded Mark Zuckerberg with questions. It is clear many members of Congress do not actually understand even elementary aspects of Facebook, yet these men and women will decide whether to regulate social media.



**LUCEE LAURSEN**  
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Last week, Facebook Chief Executive Mark Zuckerberg was questioned by Congress. He was being questioned about privacy concerns brought about by the recent investigation of the organization Cambridge Analytica, which has been accused of using data sets that broke Facebook's terms of service.

There is speculation over why Congress decided to question Zuckerberg. Many believe Congress is determining whether Facebook, and other social-media websites, should have any sort of government regulation. Deciding to regulate social media is an extremely import-

ant decision that individuals in Congress will make in the coming months. But after the misguided questions asked over the past week, I am concerned that some of these men and women should not be the individuals to make such an influential decision.

Some baffling questions asked by members of Congress include, but are not limited to, "Is Twitter the same as what you do?"; "If I'm emailing within WhatsApp ... does that inform your advertisers?"; and "How do you sustain a business model in which users don't pay for your service?"

The above questions make it clear that many members of Congress do not understand even the most elementary aspects of how Facebook operates. Yet, these are the people who hold Facebook's fate in their hands.

And although a lot of people argue that it is difficult for people who did not grow

up around technology to understand it, it is also not difficult to become educated.

The facts are relatively easy to understand. Facebook allowed outside apps, such as the one Cambridge Analytica used, to not only access quiz takers' data but also the data of their entire friends' list. This means that if one of my friends took a quiz on Facebook, an organization would have access to all my data without my explicit consent. But in 2014, Facebook changed its terms of service, which bans applications from collecting data sets from anyone except those who take the quiz. Additionally, Facebook stipulated that all organizations who did collect data sets from friend's lists must delete the data collected. A year later, Cambridge Analytica still had not deleted its data set; it was rumored that CA was using the data as the basis of its entire data algorithm. Investigators

believe Facebook did not do enough to protect its users' private information. This inevitably led to Congress questioning Zuckerberg to decide if government intervention is needed.

In just one Social Media Today lecture given by Assistant Professor Brian Ekdale, I understood these basic points. Of course, much credit should be given to Ekdale for delivering a 50-minute lecture jam-packed with information. However, I can't help but think members of Congress could have taken a comparable amount of time educating themselves before the Zuckerberg hearing.

It is glaringly obvious that government intervention very well could be needed to ensure that people know and consent to their personal data being shared on social-media sites. To intervene correctly, lawmakers must be able to comprehend how Facebook and other social-media sites



Erin Scott/Zuma Press/TNS

Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg appears before the House Energy and Commerce Committee in Washington on April 11.

operate. Last week's hearings made it very clear that many members of Congress fall short of this expectation. We wouldn't want someone who does not understand how to drive a car to make traffic regulations, so why would we allow people who

don't understand social media to regulate social media? The bottom line is, members of Congress absolutely must educate themselves on the basic operations of social-media websites before drafting laws that are meant to regulate it.

## COLUMN

# The existence of Winnie the Pooh

In the throes of this country's immigration debate and mud-pie contest, Americans overlook the threat of illegal immigrants from a heretofore unmentioned sources.



**BEAU ELLIOT**  
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Having a good time with our second winter yet?

Yeah, I know. It was so thrilling the first time around, how could you not enjoy it the second time?

Of course, that's thrilling in the sense that getting waterboarded is thrilling. But waterboarding must be that. Thrilling, that is. I

mean, one guy went back 82 or 85 or 89 times for more waterboarding, so he must have been having a great time. Right?

But there are always skeptics. And where would we be without skeptics, standing around on street corners, smoking cigarettes, pooh-pooh the whole idea of Winnie the Pooh?

As a skeptical friend of mine wrote recently, this weather is like getting December in April. And I, not being a skeptic, thought yeah. If only April were as warm as December.

I mean, without skeptics, we'd all be in love with the resident-of-moment in the West Wing. And where

would that leave us?

Standing in line waiting to get waterboarded, probably.

Or deported. Yes, recently the Trumpster decided to return to immigration, given that all the other battlefronts of his life were going so swimmingly. So he killed a DACA deal (again) and decided to send troops to the southern border.

Well, National Guard troops, to be clear. As our own Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, once a member of the Iowa Guard, said, sending the National Guard to the Mexican border will ensure Americans' safety. Well, sure. What American doesn't feel safer knowing good old U.S.

troops are standing sentry 1,000 miles away?

But why take half-measures? Why sit around in the White House watching Fox News to see what your next move will be? The American people want action, not reaction. They want full measures, full measures measured in good ol' American quartz and gals' uns, not some fuddy-duddy European milliliters. Can you even see a milliliter?

The American people want U.S. National Guard standing guard in the Asteroid Belt to prevent illegal-immigrant invasions from Mars. Well, the two or three Americans (sometimes it's hard to count) I interviewed on

the Ped Mall after bar-close. But if that's not representative of the American psyche, what is?

Skeptics (there they go again) would point out that the Asteroid Belt is between Mars and Jupiter and thus troops would be on the wrong side of Mars to prevent illegal-immigrant invasions of Earth from the Red Planet. They could prevent invasions by rocks from the Asteroid Belt, but that's about it.

Rocks, Martians? What's the difference? They're illegal. Once you start the policy of appeasement, whether it's failure to post troops in the Asteroid Belt or taking guns away from

freedom-loving Americans, we're on the slippery slope to perfidy and the collapse of the Republic. Nancy Pelosi is the prime criminal. She not only doesn't want troops posted to the Asteroid Belt, she probably hugs rocks from the Asteroid Belt. There's probably a video on YouTube already, given the way things work these days.

If, indeed, these days are these days and not some other days. Thinking about that will leave you dazed and confused, just like in the movie, and you'll wind up a skeptic, standing with your ilk showing on street corners, smoking cigarettes and pooh-poohing the existence of Winnie the Pooh.

## GUEST OPINION

# Iowa's midyear budget cuts irresponsible

The Legislature's failed promises ultimately burden communities, not the politicians who make them.

Last month, our governor approved more than \$35 million in midyear budget reductions. Last session, lawmakers approved about \$118 million in cuts to the fiscal 2017 budget, and the state also borrowed \$141 million from emergency funds.

What is going on? The Basics of the General Fund Budget of Iowa reports that nearly 50 percent of Iowa's revenues have traditionally come from personal income tax and sales tax, yet both

of those wells are depleted. Recently, Ames economist David Peters reported that Iowa's farm revenues had dropped by half by 2016, amounting to a \$49.3 million drop in state revenue collection. Sales-tax dollars to the state coffers have also declined during the last decade by \$335 million.

What other losses are there? *The Des Moines Register* recently tallied tax breaks as of January 2017. They are old and new, set to expire or not, capped or

not, and they are set to cost \$430 million in the budget year 2018. Few taxpayers have ever seen a complete list or know the full impact of all of these credits on the state budget. Their final figure: 373 separate tax credits, exemptions, deductions and exclusions in Iowa's tax code, annually totaling \$12.1 billion. The state budget, meanwhile, is just over \$7 billion. The gap speaks for itself.

Nevertheless, Gov. Kim Reynolds recommended

postponing any serious study of tax credits, despite their inflated size. The Republican-led Legislature has now focused its sights on state agencies and institutions for the second year in a row with a round of midyear budget cuts, crippling local communities who had already passed budgets based on anticipated revenues from the state. Now it is turning its attention to yet another tax cut.

Meanwhile, Iowa cities wait to see if lawmakers will

keep their promise to "backfill" payments local governments lost from the Legislature's 2013 tax cuts for commercial and industrial property owners. Those cuts were especially hard on communities where regent universities and institutions are located, but many other communities were hit hard as well. When the Legislature fails to keep its promises, the burden falls on Iowa taxpayers to fill the gap created by politicians.

The League of Women

Voters believes that efficient and economical government requires adequate financing and coordination among all levels of government. The Iowa government is running amok with ill-conceived plans that don't serve its citizens or its communities. How much longer will Iowans have to suffer these inefficiencies and inabilities?

— Syndy Conger,  
president League of  
Women Voters of Johnson  
County

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# The NBA Finals: which team will come out on top?

The NBA playoffs are finally underway. Chaos is at an all-time high, even though it's the first round. The *DI's* sports editors debate on who will win it all.



**PETE RUDEN**  
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**Golden State**

It's an interesting time in the NBA right now. For the first time since 2015, it's not automatically going to be a Golden State Warriors-Cleveland Cavaliers matchup in the NBA Finals. With LeBron James' Cavs getting smacked by 18 in Game 1 against the Indiana Pacers and Steph Curry still sitting out for the Dubs, the Larry O'Brien Trophy is finally up for grabs. Even though it's not set in

stone like previous years, the Warriors are still going to end up with rings on their fingers. Let's not forget the Warriors are still a super-team even without their star point guard. Kevin Durant alone makes Golden State a challenge in a seven-game series. Throw Klay Thompson in there, and that team could rain 3-pointers from anywhere on the floor. Also add Draymond Green and, despite a down year, the defense instantly gets better and complements an astounding offense. Curry, who suffered a Grade 2 MCL sprain in his left knee on March 23, is targeting a return during the Western Conference semifinals, according to Shams Charania. Getting arguably the most electric player in the league to make a stacked roster even better has "championship"

written all over it. Believe me, I'm tired of the Warriors dynasty, too. I would love to see James Harden and Chris Paul rip Golden State apart. While I still believe that's a possibility, the Warriors have too strong of a core to go down that easily. Love them or hate them, the Warriors are taking a page out of Drake's book and going back-to-back.



**ADAM HENSLEY**  
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**Houston**

I could sit here and say that James Harden is the MVP (he's not, LeBron James is, but I refuse to go into that rant, for now), or how Chris Paul is the best point guard of the modern era (he's not either), but when it comes down to Houston's biggest strength, it's the system head coach Mike D'Antoni runs. D'Antoni utilizes a run-and-gun offense, one that can gouge opponents from all areas of the court. D'Antoni finally, finally has a group of players perfect for his scheme. It didn't work in Los Angeles during those funky Kobe Bryant, Steve Nash, and Dwight Howard days, but it's clicking now and showing no signs of stopping.

The Rockets made an average of 15.3 3-pointers during the regular season – nearly 3 3-pointers more per game than Brooklyn, the second-best team in that category. Led by Harden, the Rockets attack the basket just as much as they fire from deep. Houston ranks second in free-throw makes per game (19.6) and third in attempts from the stripe (25.1). When fouls pile up against the Rockets' foes, it doesn't bode well at all. But forget the big names. Every playoff team has all-star caliber players on its squad. Where Houston burns people is in the non-household names. Clint Capela, Eric Gordon, Ryan Anderson, and Gerald

Green provide a perfect compliment to the duo of Harden and Paul. Capela is the most underrated big man in the league, hands down. He's on track to earn some big man money this offseason, too. Capela quietly averaged a double-double during the regular season (13.9 points per game, 10.8 rebounds). Meanwhile, Gordon, Anderson, and Green all shoot better than 35 percent from downtown. Anderson ranks second on the team, canning 38.6 percent of his attempts from deep. This is arguably the most balanced team in the league. Even Golden State will have issues keeping up with the Rockets. Put your money on H-Town to hoist the Larry O'Brien trophy in June.

# Schaake value a boon for young Iowa golf team

Alex Schaake is part of a group of young, steady golfers leading the Hawkeyes.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Alex Schaake watches a ball fly during the Hawkeye Invitational at Finkbine Golf Course on Saturday, April 15, 2017. Iowa currently sits in third after one and a half rounds in the tournament, play was delayed late Saturday afternoon due to inclement weather.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA  
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This past weekend, the Iowa golf team had its best performance if the season, finishing second in the Hawkeye Invitational at Finkbine. The second-place finish came after the Hawkeyes failed to finish in the top eight in any of the other tournament this year. While the second-place finish might have been one place off of the one they wanted, the Hawkeyes' finish still means a lot to this team, especially one that is so young. After losing two top of the leaderboard golfers last season in Raymond Knoll and Carson Schaake, this year could be seen as a bit of a rebuilding season. That shows in the Hawkeyes' youth. Iowa has two juniors and just one senior to go with seven underclassmen. With a team that full of underclass-

men, head coach Tyler Stith has to spend a bit more time

'Alex has been a real leader for us on the golf course this year. He's one of the guys that just continues to get better and improve each and every week.'

- Tyler Stith

coaching each of the golfers. "I'm a little more hands on when it comes to competition," he said. "I am a bit more involved with them. But it's exciting [having] new faces and new challenges. This is a talented group, and what we lack in experience we make up for in other areas." A lot of the talent on this young team can be found in the sophomore Alex Schaake, who has started in all tournaments this year for the Hawkeyes and became the on-course leader for the team. "Alex has been a real leader for us on the golf course this

year," Stith said. "He's one of the guys who just continues in rounds at or below par with 10, top-10 finishes with four, and 18-hole average of 71.7. He's definitely made some major strides as a sophomore, and that is due in large part to how he's started each hole. "The main thing that I've done differently is driving the ball better," Schaake said in a release. "The tournaments I've played well in, I've been putting well. If you can do those two things, you'll be fine in college golf." Superb putting and driving are definitely helpful to a young golfer, but Schaake has something else that has helped his success on the golf course this season. He has the experience of seeing older brother Carson Schaake be a successful college golfer with the Iowa golf team. "I think having an older brother who was an extremely accomplished golfer has helped Alex his entire life," Stith said. "They're extremely close, but they're also extremely competitive. They make each other better. Alex has had the benefit of learning from Carson." The competition between

the two helped Alex Schaake get to Iowa, but sometimes a little brother can be overshadowed by an older brother. This season, Alex Schaake's first without his brother on the team, has proved to everyone that he is more than just a little brother. "Alex is his own player," Stith said. "I believe he's grown out of that shadow, and before his Hawkeye career is over, he'll be a college champion as well." Iowa's next chance to swing the clubs in competition will be Saturday and

April 22 at the Kepler Intercollegiate Tournament in Columbus, Ohio.



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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

# Daily Break

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

- "Taylor Mac and the Archival Body Electric," Jennifer Buckley, 3:30 p.m., 304 EPB
- History of the World: Thinking Climate and Environment, Silvia Secchi, 5:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Room A, 123 S. Linn
- Hunger Banquet, Food Pantry at Iowa, 5:30 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom; RSVP <https://www.facebook.com/events/241791993029499/>
- Zach Wahls: Alum, Advocate, Ally, 6:30 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Peter Bognanni, Things I'm Seeing Without You, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Colin Carr, Cello Recital, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- Elana Herzog, Visiting Artist in Printmaking, 7:30 p.m., E125 Visual Arts
- Iowa Trombone Choir, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- UI Lecture Committee, "Climate Change: Keeping the Earth Green, Clean, and Habitable," Ellen Stofan, NASA Chief Scientist, 7:30 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Email [dicalendar@uiowa.edu](mailto:dicalendar@uiowa.edu) with details.



- News/DITV Crossover 8-9am
- Morning Drive 9-10am
- UISG for U 10-11am
- Michael Minus Andrew 11am-12pm
- News @ Noon 12-1pm
- Sports 1-2pm
- Tuesday 3-5pm
- DJ Training 5-6pm
- The Trip 7-8pm
- Night Sports! 8-9pm
- good kid, I.O.W.A. City. 9-10pm
- Local Tunes 10pm-12am

## Benefit of the Day

# Run, Walk & Roll

2018 Run, Walk & Roll 5K and Support Walk

Saturday, April 21, 2018

Terry Trueblood Recreation Area  
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Registration begins at 9:00 am  
5K begins at 10:30 am-chipped timed  
Support Walk begins at 11:00 am

### KID'S ACTIVITIES

50 Yard Dash • Face painting  
Free Bike Helmets for kids and adults with fitting  
Silent Auction

5K & Fun Run: \$25.00

(adult paid registration includes T-shirt)

12yrs & younger: FREE

(shirts are not included for 12 & under but will be available for purchase)

Register at [biai.memberclicks.net/run--walk---roll-5k-and-support-walk](http://biai.memberclicks.net/run--walk---roll-5k-and-support-walk)

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Contact Renee Manders at 319-335-5193 or Bev Mrstik at 319-335-5792 to find out how.

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- Rampage (PG-13)
- Sgt. Stubby: An American Hero (PG)
- Beirut (R)
- The Miracle Season (PG)
- A Quiet Place (PG-13)
- Blockers (R)
- Chappaquiddick (PG-13)
- Ready Player One (PG-13)
- Isle Of Dogs (PG-13)
- Sherlock Gnomes (PG)
- I Can Only Imagine (PG)
- Love, Simon (PG-13)
- Black Panther (PG-13)



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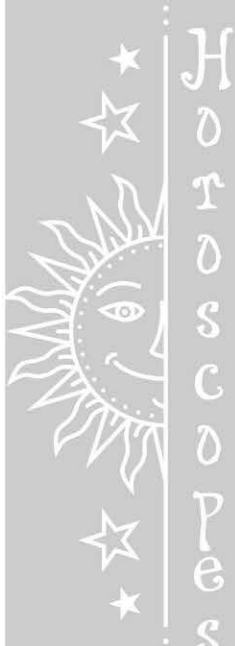
Isle Of Dogs  
3:30pm, 6:30pm, 8:30pm  
The Miracle Season  
4pm, 6:30pm, 9pm

Bijou Horizons



Western | 6pm

An intense, slow-burning thriller, Western follows a group of German construction workers installing a hydroelectric plant in rural Bulgaria. The foreign land awakens the men's sense of adventure, but tensions mount when, Meinhard, the strong, silent and newcomer to the group, starts mixing with the local villagers. The two sides speak different languages and share a troubled history. Can they learn to trust each other - or is the stage being set for a showdown?



- Aries (March 21-April 19):** Discuss budget priorities with your partner. Follow your mom's advice, and win. Take advantage of a financial opportunity with long-term benefits. Visualize perfection.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Dream and make plans with your partner. Schedule steps, and follow the rules. Sort out your resources, and hold out for the best deal. Get persuasive.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Stretch and rest your muscles. Keep practicing your moves. Maintain routines while juggling the unexpected. Long-term benefit comes from small, regular actions.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Find love in the strangest of places. Share a romantic moment with someone special. Short-term obstacles can lead to long-term gain. Share your heart.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Invent and share ideas with family for domestic upgrades that you'd like. Relatively small fixes can reap big improvements. Put love into your home.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Reach out. Long-distance communications strengthen and build a powerful connection. Use your persuasive arts and charms. Write, edit and revise for beautiful results.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Investments made now can gain long-term benefit. An income source can grow. Develop and build valuable connections and collaborations. Grab an opportunity.

- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Plan and develop your strategies for a personal project. Take action behind the scenes. Realize a long-term vision with small, persistent steps.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Make big-picture plans for the future. Dream and visualize your idea of perfection. Meditate on what you want for yourself and others.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Good news comes from far away. Reach out and connect with your community. Share traditions and ancient wisdom. Coordinate actions in teamwork.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A professional prize beckons. Rely on strong infrastructure and foundations. Follow rules and plans. Collaborate with your team, and celebrate later.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your explorations could lead to more distant destinations. Luck comes through thorough planning and coordination. Take advantage of previously made connections. Your friends inspire you.

### Today's Birthday (4/17/18)

Family abundance rises this year. Discipline with your career pays off. Envision perfection and enlist support. Coordinate and plan over spring for summer rollout. Domestic upgrades invite romance and intimate gatherings. Solve a group challenge together for winter gain. Collaborate for love.



# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

	9	4	2					8
			7					2
	7		6					
		8				6		
7			4	2			5	9
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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 4/17/18

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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## The New York Times Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Slightly open
- 5 Overhead
- 10 Approximately
- 14 What you might do to a turtle that's withdrawn into its shell
- 15 Theater, for a Broadway show
- 16 Rod's mate
- 17 Change one's approach
- 19 Things that bottles and snow-covered mountains have
- 20 Boredom
- 21 Societal problems
- 23 Some do it through their teeth
- 24 Metallica hit with the lyric "Sleep with one eye open"
- 28 Relatives of rhododendrons
- 31 Young friend, to a good ol' boy
- 32 Spanish gentlemen
- 33 Unwanted inbox filler
- 36 Devotee of Haile Selassie, informally
- 40 Lead-in to rock or right
- 41 Florida island ... or a hint to 17-, 24-, 52- and 65-Across
- 43 Soda brand, or its opener
- 44 See 53-Down
- 46 Org. seeking life in space
- 47 De \_\_\_ (legally)
- 48 Look through the cross hairs
- 50 Gasoline additive

### DOWN

- 1 Church recess
- 2 Loo
- 3 Similar (to)
- 4 Makes a pit stop, say
- 5 Part of G.P.A.: Abbr.
- 6 Harper who wrote "Go Set a Watchman"
- 7 TV studio sign
- 8 Rolls up, as a flag
- 9 Model S, Model X and Model 3
- 10 Tolkien monster
- 11 Ruler's domain
- 12 Digital photo filter
- 13 Jimmy of the Daily Planet
- 18 One of four on a fork, often
- 22 Derivative sound
- 25 Zap, in a way

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

## mc ginsberg.com

### OBJECTS OF ART

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57				58					59		60	61	62
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68						69					70		
71						72						73	

PUZZLE BY CARL WORTH

- 26 Awards show for top athletes
- 27 Double-helix molecule
- 28 First among men
- 29 Émile who wrote "J'accuse"
- 30 Opposed to
- 34 Feeling upon meeting an idol
- 35 Poetic rhythm
- 37 Zap, in a way
- 38 \_\_\_ chips (trendy snack food)
- 39 Victim of the first fratricide
- 41 Actress Knightley
- 42 Something pinned on a map
- 45 Singer \_\_\_ King Cole
- 47 Capital of the world's largest island country
- 49 Beyond that
- 51 Mental blur
- 52 Source of a baby's (and parent's) discomfort
- 53 With 44-Across, home of a major Northeast university
- 54 Wafer brand
- 55 Grocery shopping aids
- 56 Side of a gem
- 60 Cruise ship stop
- 61 Keats or Yeats
- 62 "You said it!"
- 64 Kit \_\_\_ bar
- 66 "\_\_\_ Maria"
- 67 Each

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**BASEBALL**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

**Hawkeye strikeouts: 291**

Iowa's pitchers, mainly Nick Allgeyer and Brady Schanuel, have been throwing K's after K's while on the mound. Allgeyer leads the Hawkeyes with 53 strikeouts,

while Schanuel follows closely behind at 49.

Neither of those Hawkeyes will see time on the mound today, though. As it has done in previous midweek contests, Iowa will likely go with a handful of arms.

Head coach Rick Heller has called upon Trenton Wallace five times to start this season, and he's delivered, striking out 19 batters in his 17 in-

nings pitched. Hawkeye fans can also expect to see action from Cam Baumann and Jack Dreyer, who have combined for 33 K's.

Huskie batters have struck out 269 times this season. Hunter Bross leads the unflattering statistic with 40 strikeouts.

**Banks magic: 11-3 record**

Combine that with Myles Turner, Thaddeus Young, and Darren Collison, and the Pacers have a very formidable starting five.

Indiana also has the services of Domantas Sabonis — also acquired in the Oladipo trade — and Lance Stephenson readily available, adding a solid core off the bench.

The Hawkeyes perform up to fans' expectations while playing at home, finding more ways to win than one.

Iowa's midweek game's haven't been so easy as the win over Coe (Iowa needed a walk-off grand slam to take down Bradley earlier this season), but regardless, the Hawkeyes have only lost one midweek game

at Banks Field this season, a 7-6 loss to St. Louis on March 20. Since then, the Hawkeyes have only dropped two home games and have won their last three.

In the nonconference, Iowa boasts a 15-7 record (home and away), while Northern Illinois is 8-12 in out-of-conference matchups.

I believe in the Pacers. I think Oladipo said it best in his article for *The Players' Tribune*:

**11-1 when holding opponents between 0-2 runs**

Defense wins championships, or at least that's how the adage goes.

The Hawkeyes have only one loss on the year, a 2-1 defeat against Ohio State on April 7, when holding opposing teams to 2 or fewer runs. Twice during midweek games, Iowa has held opponents to just a single run.

**COLUMN**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

ers can compete with the best teams the NBA has to offer.

Indiana has a habit of playing up to its competition and winning games it is supposed to

win, which has to happen to be a successful team in the NBA.

Oladipo's performance, along with the rest of the undervalued Indiana roster, led the Pacers to an unexpected No. 5 seed in the Eastern Conference and a matchup with the LeBron James-led Cleveland Cavaliers, and they shocked the Cavs in the

series' opening game, 98-80.

Along with Oladipo, the Pacers have Bojan Bogdanovic, who was exactly what Indiana needed in Game 1. The Serbian was solid defensively against a potent Cavs offense that includes the best player in the world, and he scored 15 points in a team-high 39 minutes.

**SOFTBALL**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

"The biggest thing is, there's still a lot of hope," Looper said. "Minnesota is one of the top teams around here and in our conference for sure, and it's never an easy series."

For the majority of the season, the focus has been making adjustments at the plate. Now, the focus has shifted to defense.

The Iowa defense had 8 errors in the weekend series, something that can't be swept under the rug.

"It's about us making little adjustments throughout," Looper said. "It's all our drop

steps, our first steps, our angles, those are all fixable things, they're all controllable. We need to worry about what we can control, that's one thing, and that means that we got to get back to work."

The Hawkeyes had the means to win at least one game against Minnesota, and the offense is going to have to

step up to take advantage of the nonconference game.

Western Illinois's main pitcher, Emily Ira, has notched 115 strikeouts in her 101.1 innings pitched to go along with a 3.59 ERA.

However, the Iowa lineup has been prone to shakeups since the Nebraska doubleheader, so the order on the field

could be subject to change.

The top hitters, Mallory Kilian and Allie Wood, have quieted down some since starting out hot the first half of the season. Kilian leads the offense with a .505 slugging percentage. Wood leads the team with 7 doubles, 2 triples, and 18 RBIs.

Freshman Aralee Bogar

has been leading off the offense recently. In her first season, she has 35 hits, 21 runs, and 19 stolen bases. As one of the quickest members of the team, she has big speed at the top of the order.

Following the Western Illinois matchup, Iowa will travel to Illinois for a huge Big Ten series.

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Nick Allgeyer claims conference award

Hawkeye pitcher Nick Allgeyer claimed Big Ten Pitcher of the Week after his performance against Nebraska on April 13, the conference announced Monday.

This is the first Big Ten Pitcher of the Week award for Allgeyer. He pitched 7 innings during Iowa's 7-1 victory over Nebraska. He only gave up 5 hits and did not allow an earned run while striking out 4.

The St. Louis native is the second Hawkeye to win the award this season. Brady Schanuel earned Co-Pitcher of the Week on March 26.

### Brady Ellingson lands with Drake

Former-Hawkeye basketball player Brady Ellingson announced on Monday that he would finish his college hoops career at Drake.

Ellingson posted a pair of photos of him wearing the Blue and White on Twitter, tweeting, "Excited to be a Drake Bulldog next year!" with a dog emoji.



Ellingson

Ellingson is eligible to play right away for Drake because he is a graduate transfer. Last season with

Iowa, he played in 26 games, averaging 2.8 points. Throughout his Hawkeye career, the Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin, native drained 3-pointers at a 40 percent rate.

### Football spring game available on Big Ten Network

Hawkeye football announced on Monday that its spring game on April 20 will be streamed on the Big Ten Network and BTN2GO.

The Hawkeyes' open practice begins at 7 p.m., but gates at Kinnick will open at 6 p.m.

## BIG TEN BASEBALL AWARDS

### Co-Player of the Week

Micah Coffey, Minnesota  
• 5-for-9 in two games against Purdue  
• 10 RBIs and 5 runs while batting .556 during the week

### Pitcher of the Week

Nick Allgeyer, Iowa  
• 4 strikeouts in 7 innings pitched against Nebraska  
• Allowed only 1 unearned run after scattering 5 hits in his win

### Co-Player and Freshman of the Week

Jesse Franklin, Michigan  
• 5 RBIs, 2 home runs, 3 doubles, and 5 hits during the week  
• Batted .625 during the week

## BIG TEN SOFTBALL AWARDS

### Player of the Week

Marissa Panko, Northwestern  
• .833 batting average against Ohio State  
• 3 doubles, 2 RBIs, 2 runs scored

### Pitcher of the Week

Amber Fiser, Minnesota  
• 2-0 with a complete game against Iowa  
• 10 strikeouts, only 1 walk and 7 hits in 14 innings

### Freshman of the Week

Meghan Beaubien, Michigan  
• 2-0 record with two complete games last week  
• 14 strikeouts, 1 walk, and just 4 hits for Michigan

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I believe he's grown out of that shadow, and before his Hawkeye career is over, he'll be a college champion as well."



— Men's golf head coach Tyler Stith on Alex Schaake

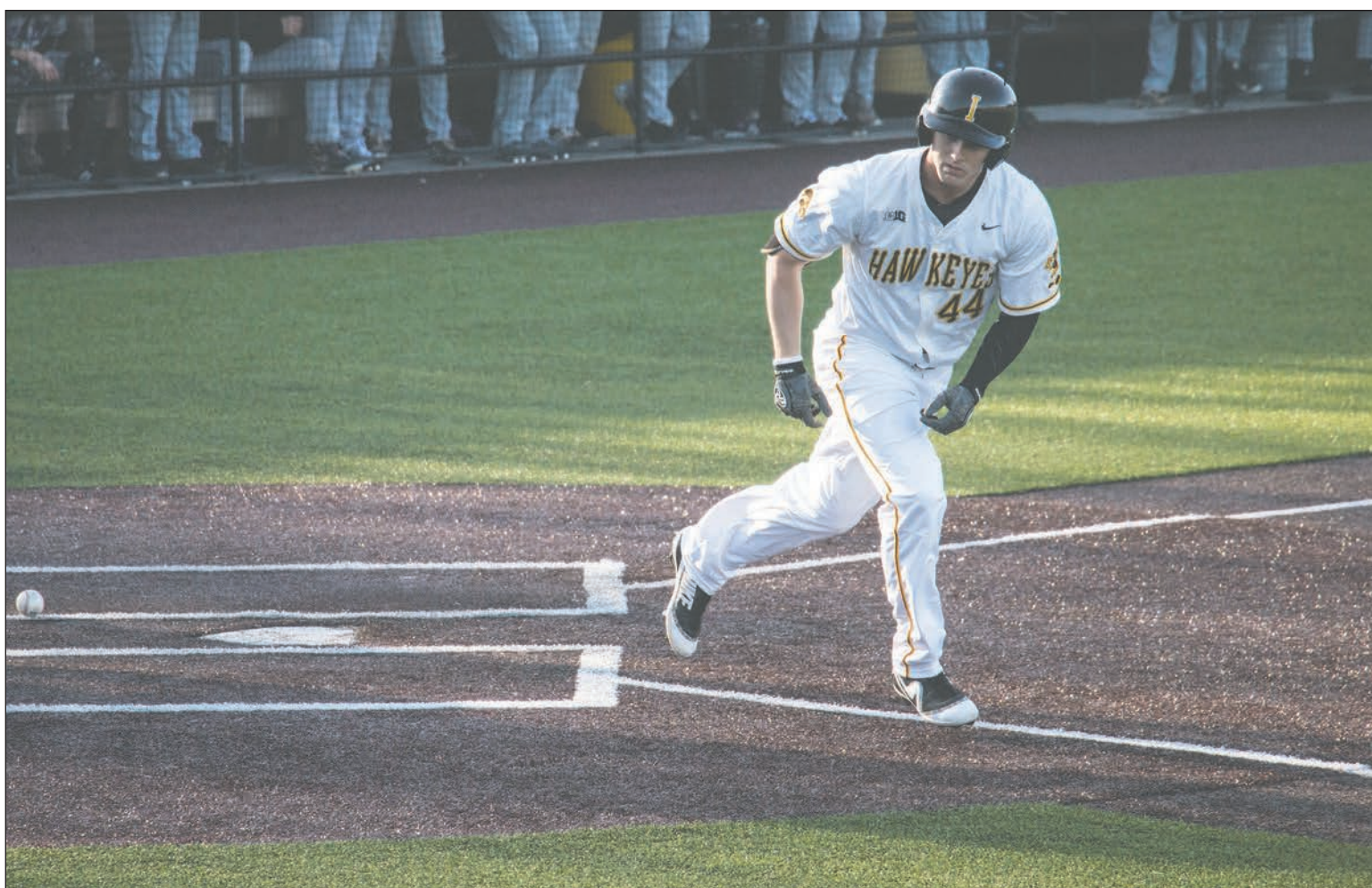
## STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa baseball is **11-1** when holding teams to 2 or fewer runs.



# In the numbers for Iowa, Northern Illinois

The numbers behind the Iowa-Northern Illinois game don't lie — the Huskies aren't great, and the Hawkeyes might end up having a field day if they capitalize in certain areas.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa outfielder Robert Neustrom runs to first after talking a walk against Cornell at Banks Field on Feb. 27. The Hawkeyes defeated Cornell, 15-1.

### BY ADAM HENSLEY

adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

### Northern Illinois opponent batting average: .304

Northern Illinois heads to Banks Field today for a 4:05 p.m. baseball showdown, but for Iowa, it's just another midweek test before looking toward Minnesota, which has only lost one conference game so far this season.

But before the Hawkeyes clash with their Maroon and Gold border rivals, they will be face-to-face with the Huskies, who are 11-23.

Looking at the numbers, Iowa can exploit Northern Illinois in a number of categories tonight.

The Huskie pitching effort hasn't been great this season, to say the least.

Northern Illinois gives up 6.6 runs per game along with its .304 batting average, and Iowa, hitting at .271, might see the runs come in as easily as they did in a 16-1 win over Coe College in its previous midweek contest.

While Iowa has solid hitting up and down the lineup, the quartet of Tyler Croyley, Robert Neustrom, Chris Whelan, and Lorenzo Elion

could have themselves a field day.

Croyley, Neustrom, and Whelan are all hitting above .340, combining for 110 hits, and they have not showed any signs of slowing down.

Elion could be the man to watch for; he was on quite the hot streak before the Nebraska series. Elion churned out a full cycle in Iowa's win over Coe, recording a single, a double, a triple, and two home runs — the second time he went yard, he tied the school record for hits in a single game.

SEE BASEBALL, 7

# Softball works to end losing streak

The Hawkeyes will try to shake off four losses to Minnesota today in a nonconference contest.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa softball player Allison Doocy stands on second base against Minnesota on April 13 at Banks Field. The Gophers defeated the Hawkeyes, 6-2.

### BY ANNA KAYSER

anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

Iowa softball will end its home stand at 7 p.m. today with a nonconference game against Western Illinois following a four-game Big Ten losing streak.

The Leathernecks are 13-22 on the season, something the Hawkeyes can take advantage of if they don't play down to their opponent.

This midweek matchup will be an opportunity to right the ship on all fronts, with pitching, offense, and defense all struggling at home against Minnesota.

The Hawkeyes lost to the Gophers by wide margins on April 12 and 13, with the closest

game ending in a 6-2 defeat.

Sophomore Allison Doocy, who has been the Hawkeye ace all season, took the loss in the first game, allowing 5 runs. In the second game of the series, she allowed 5 runs in the top of the ninth inning to give Minnesota the advantage.

The Western Illinois offense is led by Hailey Duwa, who has a .369 average with 38 hits.

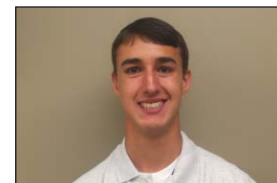
Taking advantage of the opponent and getting ahead in the count will be key for the Iowa pitching staff. Doocy will likely get the ball tonight, and head coach Marla Looper thinks that she can bounce back from her issues at Pearl Field.

SEE SOFTBALL, 7

## COLUMN

# Watch out for Pacers in playoffsh

Why do people sleep on the Pacers so much? The world may never know.



PETE RUDEN  
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

If I made the claim that Victor Oladipo was better than Paul George at this point last year, I would have been made out as an idiot who had never watched basketball before.

But if I made that claim this year, I would simply be someone telling the truth.

Oladipo's rise has been much like that of his Indiana Pacers — although a lot of people recognize that he is a much-improved player, they don't realize how good he has been this season. The same is true with the Pacers.

Oladipo averaged more points, assists, steals, and blocks per game, while shooting more than 4 percentage points better from the floor than George.

Digging a little deeper, Oladipo's net rating of 6.4 is clearly better than George's 3, meaning the Pacers' point differential per 100 possessions with Oladipo on the floor is much better than the Thunder's with George.

Yet somehow, George wanted to be treated as an all-mighty superstar when he failed to make an All-NBA team, to lead a decent squad to anything better than a No. 7 seed, or to hit a clutch shot for once in his life.

The Pacers, free of George's drama, rolled to a 48-34 record this season, six games better than George could do last year.

Indiana went 3-1 against the LeBron James-led Cleveland Cavaliers in the regular season and was the first team to sweep the Golden State Warriors in the regular season in the Steve Kerr Era, showing the Pac-

SEE COLUMN, 7