

## News To Know

### ETHICS & POLITICS Fourth Wave Feminism and its political implications



**The Fourth Wave politics**  
Fourth Wave Feminism has found its way into political campaigns and issues, and members of today's generation work to advocate for a more inclusive society. Scholars say the Fourth Wave incorporates social media and technology promoting feminism — more specifically, intersectional feminism. **Ethics & Politics, 5**

### Iowa baseball fights through inconsistencies

It wasn't pretty by any means, but Iowa baseball got the job done against Northern Illinois, winning, 2-0. Following the game, head coach Rick Heller tabbed his team's offensive performance as "lifeless" against a middle-of-the-road Huskie team. **Sports, 8**

### Iowa softball falls to Western Illinois in final-inning effort

Western Illinois isn't off to a great season, but don't tell that to the Leathernecks. At Pearl Field, Western Illinois took down Iowa in extra innings. Neither team recorded a hit until the seventh inning. **Sports, 8**

### Column: Ripping up the Ped Mall is not smart this summer

Construction on the Pedestrian Mall this summer will overlap with RAGBRAI, when thousands of cyclists will ride into town for an overnight stop for the first time in more than 40 years. The Ped Mall is one of Iowa City's defining features, and these cyclists' first view of it will be masked by demolition. The city should put forth its best for these visitors — not construction promising better. **Opinions, 4**

### 1-hitter leads Iowa baseball to victory

On a day when Iowa's offense wasn't where head coach Rick Heller wanted it to be, the Hawkeyes turned to their pitching staff, which did not disappoint them. Iowa flirted with a no-hitter until the top of the eighth inning, when Northern Illinois notched its only hit of the game. **Sports, 8**

### International perspectives in mental health

Sunny Ho came from Hong Kong to the U.S. for college and now studies issues of identity and mental health. Being a global citizen helps him understand things that need to be changed, he said, and he's not the only one. **News, 3**

### Beautifying Ped Mall construction

In an attempt to keep the Ped Mall aesthetically pleasing and attractive to tourists during this summer's construction, Iowa City plans to add pop-up shops, art, events, and other items. This was inspired in part by an art project done while Washington Street was undergoing reconstruction in 2016. **News, 3**



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## WEATHER

HIGH 37  
LOW 30

Windy, 90% chance of rain, freezing rain, snow, possible T-storm. More snow at night

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## ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

# Iowa legislators still hammering out deals as session continues past adjournment

As the 2018 legislative session continues past its designated adjournment date, legislators are working to build consensus on tax-reform plans and the fiscal 2019 budget.

BY MARISSA PAYNE  
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Iowa legislators are wrapping up the 2018 legislative session, but as the 100th day of the session passes, work on the state's fiscal situation for next year remains unresolved under the golden dome.

The state Legislature has yet to pass a fiscal 2019 budget or a tax-reform package that Republican Gov. Kim Reynolds called for in her Condition of the State address in January.

The tax rates affect the revenue the state brings in, making it difficult to finalize a budget until Iowa's elected officials sign off on a tax plan. Until legislators reach a deal and the governor approves it, the session — which was supposed to end Tuesday — will not adjourn, though legislators will no longer receive compensation for their work in Des Moines.

The Senate previously passed tax-reform legislation Feb. 28, but after the House introduced its

newest proposal April 12, the two chambers still have to hammer out a deal. The House's Middle Class Tax Relief Act would reduce Iowans' state taxes by \$1.3 billion by 2023, according to a statement from House Speaker Linda Upmeyer.

"Our plan puts middle-class Iowans and families at the front of the line and prioritizes them to receive the biggest tax cuts, while also ensuring we

SEE BUDGET, 2

# 'Booking' IC RAGBRAI: Let's party

The 2018 Iowa City RAGBRAI will be similar to the Downtown Block Party, and proceeds will benefit a local charity.



Tom Stewart/The Daily Iowan

Herky poses in front of the "Book it to Iowa City" literature themed sign on Tuesday, April 15, 2018 at MERGE.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO  
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For the first time since 1976, RAGBRAI cyclists will "book it to Iowa City" for their overnight stop this summer. The official 2018 Iowa City RAGBRAI theme and logo were revealed April 17 at MERGE.

Iowa City's distinction as an UNESCO City of Literature will be celebrated with its RAGBRAI theme.

"How do you connect the book world to the cycling world? That's why we've created the play on words 'Book it to Iowa City,'" said Joshua Schamberger, the president of the Iowa City/Coralville Area Convention & Visitors Bureau.

The 2018 Iowa City RAGBRAI logo features Herky on a bike with the iconic Old Capitol in the background. The phrases "Book it to Iowa City" and "UNESCO City of Literature" are also front and center. The logo will be sold on T-shirts prior to and

SEE RAGBRAI, 2

# Stofan at the fore in climate-change battle

Although Ellen Stofan, the former chief scientist of NASA, has spent most of her career looking at the stars, she says it is time to look at the effect climate change has on Earth.



James Year/The Daily Iowan

Former NASA chief scientist Ellen Stofan stands overlooking the Pedestrian Mall on Tuesday.

BY CHARLES PECKMAN  
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"The one thing I hope to convince you of is that we live on the most beautiful planet."

Ellen Stofan stood before a crowd of people in the Englert on Tuesday evening, presenting her

Theme Semester-sponsored lecture on "Climate Change: Keeping the Earth green, clean, and habitable." Crowds are no stranger to Stofan; as the chief scientist for NASA, she regularly faced groups of her peers.

SEE NASA, 2

# Historic designation draws fire

At Tuesday's City Council meeting, councilors and community members locked horns about the historical designation of numerous buildings.

BY MARIA KUIPER  
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The Iowa City City Council voted on numerous buildings to be registered as historical landmarks on Tuesday night.

Across from Currier Hall, a building built during the Civil War is up for debate on being a designated landmark.

Bob Crane has been the owner of the low- to middle-income housing unit at 410 and 412 N. Clinton St., across the street from UI dorms, for 40 years. The apartments do not house students but instead are catered to the population of Iowa City that can not make the average \$822 monthly rent fee.

The Planning and Zoning Commission and Historical Preservation Commission recommended approval for these buildings to be considered a historical landmark.

The main issues with this for Crane and his lawyer,

SEE COUNCIL, 2

IMAGINE PLAYING PIANO



James Year/The Daily Iowan

UI music-therapy major Tessa Phillips, practices playing John Lennon's song "Imagine" with the help of Piano TA Bogyong Lee in the Voxman Music Building on Tuesday. Phillip's main instrument is the oboe, but she needs to be well-versed in numerous instruments for her major.

RAGBRAI

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

throughout the event. "This special arrangement is unique to Iowa City, and we're hopeful local and state licensees will partner with us and spread this logo around Johnson County, Iowa, and beyond," Schamberger said. Riders participating in the 46th-annual RAGBRAI will spend their last overnight stop in Iowa City on July 27. "While RAGBRAI has been through all 99 counties and through Johnson County ma-

ny times, it has been 42 years since Iowa City last hosted," City Manager Geoff Fruin said. "This summer, that 42-year drought will come to an end." Downtown District Executive Director Nancy Bird said the streets of downtown will shut down to vehicles, and the city will establish an open-container area so community members and riders can stroll with drinks, eat local food, and enjoy the entertainment. She said the setup will be very similar to the 2017 Downtown Block Party. "All in all, we believe the riders' final night will be one that will leave them talking for

some time to come," Bird said. "It will be an authentic Iowa City event that we hope encourages our visitors to come back again and again." The entertainment will include several stages with live music, games, and surprise elements that will be announced at later dates. Officials are still selecting the entertainment performances. Schamberger said the proceeds from RAGBRAI will go to United Way of Johnson and Washington Counties. United Way's direct involvement and the significant effect it has on the com-

munity makes it a natural fit to be a RAGBRAI beneficiary. The organization will also play an integral role in assisting with RAGBRAI volunteer efforts. "We want to showcase why Iowa City is one of the best college towns in the world," Fruin said. "Iowa City is alive with energy, excitement, and an enthusiastic vibe that riders will feel as soon as they pedal into town. The 400 miles they have ridden to get here will be a distant memory as they catch the Hawkeye spirit and experience the best in hospitality that a community can offer."

NASA

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Throughout her career at NASA, Stofan studied different planets, such as Venus — for Tuesday's lecture, she compared climate models from these planets to Earth's to talk about climate change from a planetary perspective. But she wasn't always one of the nation's premier astronomical experts, she was once a little girl who was interested in space. "I grew up around the space agency, and I went to my first launch when I was 4, and my mom was a science teacher," Stofan said. "I will say when I was a kid, to me, NASA was a place where guys worked, and it never entered my head when I was younger that NASA was a place where I could work ... The

one thing I'll say about both of my parents is that they were incredibly supportive." Stofan said this support system was life-changing for her, and said it is equally important for those considering a STEM-related field to have people who are reassuring of their career choices. Although Stofan said she feels encouraged by the rising rates of women and minorities in STEM fields, she said there's a much more pressing issue that needs to be discussed — climate change. "I think that we're at this really unfortunate time period where there's so much confusion about climate change, yet from the scientific community, there's no debate," Stofan said. "When I continue to see people confused that it's happening at all, this is a real issue because we should be past talking about it, it's time for action."

Stofan said the U.S. needs to get to a point over the next 30 years where "we de-carbonize our economy and take steps to reverse the impact of climate change," and this cannot happen if everyone isn't on the same page. She also said there are ways to facilitate communication with those who don't necessarily realize the impact of climate change. "The scientific community has really turned to the sociological and psychological community ... a lot of research has shown that if you present hardcore climate deniers, simply showing them fact after fact after fact doesn't persuade them," she said. "Who I really want to talk to is the large majority of people who honestly haven't paid attention, who don't know that it's something that can affect them." Sara Maples, the interim director of the University of Iowa

Office of Sustainability, said she enjoyed Stofan's lecture but is worried about the implications of climate change. "I think climate change is one of the biggest challenges of our time," Maples said. "We are very delighted to have Ellen Stofan here to share her perspective on the issue and compare Earth to a planetary perspective." Stofan ended her lecture with an excerpt from Carl Sagan's book *Pale Blue Dot*, which was inspired by a photograph taken by Voyager 1 in 1990. She said the quote encapsulates the love for this Earth we all must share. "The Earth is the only world known so far to harbor life," she read. "There is nowhere else, at least in the near future, to which our species could migrate. Visit, yes. Settle, not yet. Like it or not, for the moment the Earth is where we make our stand."

BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

can responsibly balance the state budget in future years," Upmeyer said. "This plan is fair, sustainable, and modernizes our state's tax code for the 21st-century economy." At her weekly press conference Monday, Reynolds declined to provide details on the lack of consensus between the plans released by both the House and the Senate as well as her own proposal, which was unveiled in February. She said the release of the different plans and ongoing conversations are part of the consensus-building process. "We find where we have consensus, where maybe there's some disagreements, and we look for opportunity to align," she said of the different proposals between the legislative and executive branches. Reynolds said she is grate-

ful for the December passage of the Federal Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, which reduced federal taxes for Iowans by \$1.8 billion per year. She urged tax reform in the state because of Iowa's federal deductibility. Iowa tax filers are permitted to deduct the value of their federal income taxes from their state taxable income. This makes it so that when federal taxes go down, the state's automatically increase. "... That [increase is] on small businesses, and that's on families with children, because those tax cuts were really targeted toward that," she said. "And I don't want to see that happen, and so that's a motivator to get something done with tax reform this year." Additionally, Reynolds said the tax-reform package would need to be sustainable so the state could fund priorities such as Medicaid and education. The House and Senate are in the process of proposing fiscal 2019 budgets. Joint subcommittees are



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Kim Reynolds speaks at the Coralville Hy-Vee during her 99 Counties tour on April 5.

meeting this week to propose line-item appropriations for their respective areas of the budget. Democrats have criticized the Republican Party's budgeting practices and inability to fund priorities, particularly after the Legislature was forced to make midyear budget cuts for a second-consecutive year to close a pro-

jected state budget shortfall. The fiscal 2018 funding cuts amounted to \$35.5 million. "The state budget is in complete crisis," Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, a ranking member on the Senate Appropriations Committee, told *The Daily Iowan*. "The idea that we have the money to cut taxes is really kind of preposterous."

COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Christopher Jones, is that the property, unlike the rest of the buildings up for consideration of historical designation, is home to many individuals and families and the designation will damage property value. Both Jones and Crane stated that behind the original 1865 building, an addition was added in 1965 to make room for more tenants. This comes into conflict for naming the entire property a historical landmark. The original house holds

nine tenants for \$450 a month and the additional apartment rooms go for \$560 a month. "The primary structure on this lot is not the home but apartment addition," Jones said. "The addition has no historical value, but if it is designated as a landmark, will need approval by the historic preservation to make changes despite its lack of historic integrity." Jones said one of the city's goals for the neighborhood is to stabilize and improve property values, but going forth with this will impose restriction and hundreds and thousands of dollars lost in property value. Bob Crane, who is 78 years

old and has been a broker for 50 years, said he never would have believed a committee such as the Historical Preservation or the Planning and Zoning Commission would dictate his work. "I didn't expect a foreign committee to come in on what I have been doing well," Crane said. "Now it is in front of City Council to be responsible for my property." Along with Crane's property, numerous other concerned Iowa City citizens argued the idea of declaring 319 E. Bloomington St. a historical landmark. Both arguments come down to the city and the commission

offices choosing the houses over the people. Councilor Susan Mims voted against both recommendations for the buildings to become historical landmarks. "I have a lot of questions before I could support it," she said. "I tend to not support these decisions when the property owners themselves do not support it." Iowa City currently is home to eight historic districts that are on the National Register of Historical Places: Brown Street, College Green, East College Street, Jefferson Street, Longfellow, North Side, Summit Street, and Woodlawn.

The Daily Iowan

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If necessary, an online election will be held April 23-27 at [daily-iowan.com](http://daily-iowan.com)

# Multiculturalism and mental health meet in graduate student's studies

International student Sonny Ho pursues Ph.D. in counseling psychology at the University of Iowa.

BY PAUL ELWELL  
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Students from across the globe come to the Heartland of the United States to hone their professional skills and achieve their postsecondary educations in an environment contrasting the one in which they grew up.

This year, the University of Iowa reported 1,343 international graduate and professional students attending school here.

Sunny Ho, 28, is one of such students. Born and raised in

Hong Kong, he decided to attend college in the U.S. He got his undergraduate degree at the University of Illinois and an Ed.M. at Columbia University.

Ho chose to continue his studies directly after achieving the Ed.M. and is now pursuing a Ph.D. in counseling psychology at the UI.

Ho's research emphasizes issues regarding multiculturalism, race, class, and the intersectionality of identity leading to mental-health concerns. Growing up outside the U.S., Ho has been exposed to beliefs and practices that differ from those in the U.S.

"Being a global citizen, from Hong Kong to the U.S., I think there are a lot of things that can

be changed," Ho said. "We all live in a society together. I am trying to inform what can be changed at a societal level."

Most of Ho's time at Columbia was spent interviewing Chinese natives and developing ideas on the different perspectives.

He found that Chinese scholars placed a higher emphasis on medication than counseling, and people with mental illnesses in China were more likely to refrain from seeking help, underutilizing counseling services.

"They see it as an illness, easily treatable by medication," Ho said. "They don't look at it from a therapeutic approach."

Several of Ho's colleagues and fellow global citizens are trying to make their own in-

novations to the field of counseling psychology.

Soeun Park, a native of South Korea who came to the U.S. after obtaining an undergraduate and master's at a South Korean institution, is also pursuing a Ph.D. at the UI.

Park currently works at the UI Counseling Service. As someone who has worked with clients in both South Korea and the U.S., she said, a major difference between the two is the amount of diversity.

"I did not see diversity-based issues or work with minorities and diverse people," Park said. "South Koreans are taught

there is only one ethnicity in our country. Multiculturalism and minority populations are generally not discussed."

Rosaline Lin, 26, is another colleague of Ho. Her research and activities also focus on underrepresented populations in society, her particular interest being women with disabilities.

As a woman with disabilities, Lin has great passion for the issue. She said she has experienced being a minority Taiwanese and a racial minority in the U.S.

"I realized when I came to the U.S. that it is not what I imag-

ined," Lin said. "I thought it was the greatest place, but the longer I stayed, the more I learned of the social issues here. It is nice to be in this field so that I can promote social justice and bring about change."

Lin continued to discuss the importance international students hold to the furthering of studies in their field.

"It is good to have people like Soeun, Sunny, and our U.S.-born colleagues in our program," Lin said. "It's not just us learning about them; as peers we get the opportunity to learn from each other."

## District seeks to give Ped Mall reconstruction a facelift

During construction of the Ped Mall, the Iowa City Downtown District has come up with ways to keep Ped Mall beautiful and lively.

Preparing for construction, the Iowa City Downtown District has planned a unique way to keep citizens and tourists involved in the center of Iowa City.

The Iowa City Downtown District's main objective during the revamp of the Pedestrian Mall is to continue to drive traffic on a consistent basis.

Some events that the Downtown District are looking into is outdoor yoga, outdoor ping pong, jenga, live music, a game library, seating, and shade.

Another idea to beautify the scene of construction is to add artwork throughout the construction area.

Betsy Potter, the Director of Operations for the Downtown District said the organization learned the art project last year on Washington Street peaked the community's curiosity for local art and provided an aesthetically pleasing view to the construction zone.

The Ped Mall will reuse the pop-up shops used during the holiday season as a space for businesses as

well as live music.

The pop-up shops will provide a deck space for musicians for instances such as Market Music with Bread Garden and Sunset Salsa, a place where community members can come together to salsa dance.

The destination for these community gathering spaces are near the Iowa City Public Library and the area by Brothers and FilmScene.

— Maria Kuiper

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

# Iowa City should put on its best image for RAGBRAI this summer

In light of the RAGBRAI's overnight stop in Iowa City, construction on the Ped Mall should be halted to provide the best portrayal of the town.



**ELLA LEE**  
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RAGBRAI will stop overnight in Iowa City this summer for the first time in four decades. Though exciting news for the city, officials also recently announced that construction on the beloved Pedestrian Mall will begin April 30 and will overlap with the riders' arrival. Allowing construction to take place on one of Iowa City's highlight features during the event is a terrible mistake.

RAGBRAI was started by two *Des Moines Register* writers in 1973 and is a seven-day-long cycle across the state, its route length averaging at roughly 468 miles. According to the RAGBRAI website, it is the

"oldest, largest, and longest recreational bicycle touring event in the world," attracting riders from all 50 states and numerous foreign countries.

The ride is a unique experience; you won't find anything like it elsewhere. It gives the state a chance to showcase its beautiful features and hidden gems. Among the features and hidden gems to be showcased during this year's RAGBRAI is Iowa City.

People who might never step foot in Iowa City if not for the ride will see the city for the first time. Excluding the university's unique qualities, the Ped Mall is one of Iowa City's defining features — and these newcomers' first view of it will be masked by demolition.

City officials agree that the timing is not ideal, the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* has reported, but they maintain that access to businesses and the heart of the city will be preserved and open throughout the project. The appearance of looming construction

itself, however, might be enough to deter visitors.

In the age of Instagram, aesthetics mean a lot to people. In a presentation for the Northern New England APA Conference in Brunswick, Maine, Urban Land Institute planning and land-use analyst Ed McMahon noted that "young adults — Gen Y — as well as baby boomers, singles, and others want to walk more, drive less, and live in the vibrant core of their community."

All of these qualities are emphasized by the Ped Mall. Although it's certainly true that it needs to have work done, choosing to undertake construction when thousands of new visitors will be seeing the city for the first time is a poor decision.

Many of the riders in RAGBRAI could look at Iowa City as a potential future home, whether students looking to enroll at the university, young couples looking to start a family, or older people looking to retire. Iowa City has an innovative,



File Photo/The Daily Iowan

Riders chug up a hill on their way to Ventura, Iowa, during the 2013 RAGBRAI.

vibrant core, and to portray it incompletely to the RAGBRAI riders, with machinery, fences, and torn up bricks, would be doing one of its greatest selling points a huge injustice.

Twinkling lights strung high above dinner seating, vibrantly decorated benches, artwork set up across the walk: These are a few of the things the Ped Mall beautifully boasts. RAGBRAI

highlights what is stunning and unique about Iowa. In sharing our small corner of the state, we should put forth our best — not construction promising better.

## COLUMN

# Why Backpage is needed for protection

Recently, the website called Backpage.com was forcibly closed down. Many of the sex workers affected say doing this encourages human trafficking by taking away their independence.



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Recently, the U.S. government closed down the website called Backpage.com, charging that it enabled prostitution and allegedly advertised underage girls for sex.

Backpage.com was a website that allowed many people to advertise various types of businesses, but it got a majority of its profit from its

adult-services page. In that section, many individuals were able to advertise themselves for a multitude of sexual services, ranging from escorts and sexual masseuses to phone-sex operators and cam-girl sites.

Closing the Backpage website is very damaging to the sex workers who use it, and the action forces some to find work prostituting on the streets. Backpage was a way for sex workers to take their profession into their own hands and be independent. That way, they could set their own price, pick their own clients, and work their own hours without the need for "pimps."

Backpage was taken down because, the government contended, it encouraged prostitution and human trafficking. Other claims include that it solicited minors for human trafficking as well. Michael Lacey and Jim Larkin, the owners of Backpage, have said that whenever they were suspicious of illegal behavior, they alerted the authorities right away, but nonetheless, the website was forcibly shut down.

While we can all agree that human trafficking and the selling of minors for sexual favors is wrong, I find myself asking, Does this really solve the problem of human trafficking? The reason behind

the closing of the Backpage website was that "it was a huge step in the war on human trafficking," but for a lot of the sex workers affected by it, that simply isn't true.

"Instead, these moves to address and curb trafficking are backfiring and placing the populations they aim to serve in even greater peril," journalist and pornographic artist Siouxsie Q said in *Rolling Stone*. "In practice, this bill is only enabling and empowering those who seek to exploit our community."

For a lot of people, Backpage was actually an escape from human trafficking by taking the power away from the human traffickers and

placing it in the hands of sex workers. By removing Backpage, the U.S. government is forcing those individuals back to pimps in order to support themselves. This places them right back into those abusive relationships.

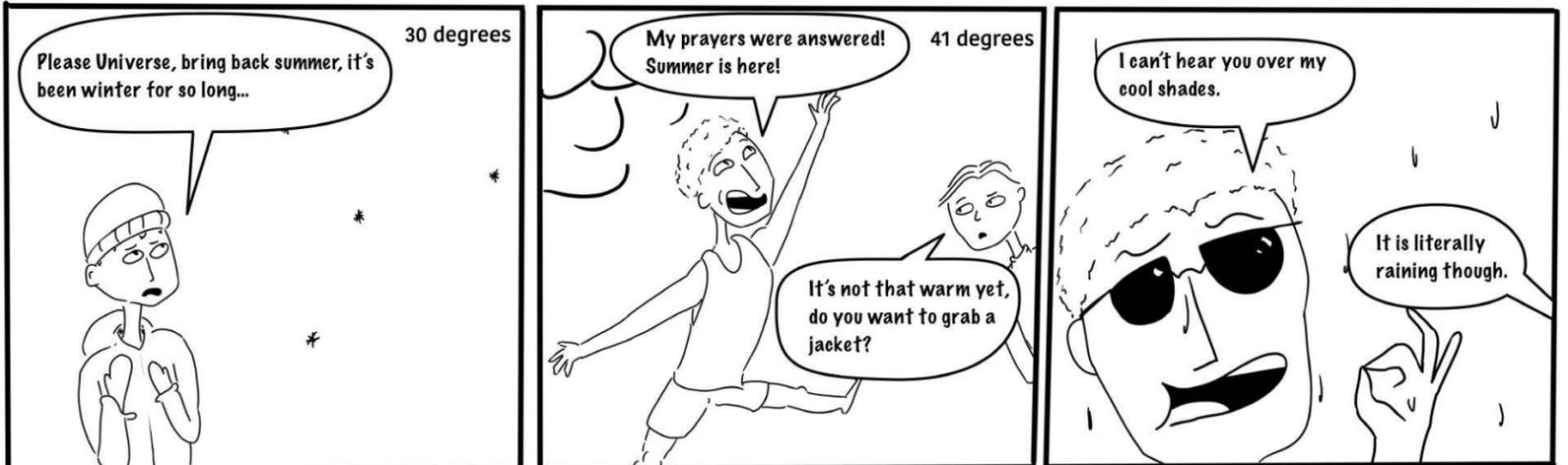
"For years, these online tools have been a lifeline for me and so many in my community," Q said. "MyRedbook helped me be able to leave the person who acted as my pimp for the first several months of my career. Once I figured out how to book and screen clients on my own, I didn't need someone taking a cut of my money to do it for me."

Closing the Backpack page website won't just affect es-

corts or "in person" sex workers, it will affect all sex workers, even those who are less vulnerable to human trafficking. Cam-girls, phone-sex operators, porn stars — all of these professions are now under attack because of the closing.

Regardless of your personal viewpoints of sex workers, porn, and prostitution, ultimately if the goal of shutting down the Backpage was to end human trafficking, it does not accomplish that goal. Rather, it takes away the ability of sex workers to advocate for and support themselves, making an already at-risk population more susceptible to violence.

## Summer



BY JAMES GENESER

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**THE DAILY IOWAN** is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** may be sent via email to [daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto:daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com) (as text, not attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words and may be edited for clarity, length, style, and space limitations, including headlines. The DI will only publish one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

**GUEST OPINIONS** that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with length, subject relevance, and space considerations. Guest opinions may be edited for length, clarity, style, and space limitations.

**READER COMMENTS** that may appear were originally posted on [daily-iowan.com](http://daily-iowan.com) or on the DI's social media platforms in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

# ETHICS & POLITICS

## Fourth Wave Feminism and its political implications

Feminism, specifically the Fourth Wave, has pushed its way into politics, and members of the new generation work to advocate for a more inclusive society.

BY JULIA SHANAHAN | julia-shanahan@uiowa.edu



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Rally attendees gather on the Pedestrian Mall for the Women's March on Jan. 20. Speakers rallied the crowd to push for female empowerment.

Rose Cooney, a member of the Iowa City Domestic Violence Intervention Program, said her experience working on the Hillary Clinton campaign could be described as frustratingly sexist.

Cooney worked for the Clinton campaign as a field organizer, caucused first in Iowa, and then traveled to a couple different states. She campaigned the longest in Wisconsin, where she then became the regional organizing director.

Cooney said she found Clinton's political background was often discredited because of her experiences, such as her relationship with her husband and the "scandal" in which Clinton allegedly sent emails containing classified information. Cooney said in many of the places she campaigned, she would even hear people use derogatory comments about Clinton being a woman.

"People would say, 'I just can't trust her.' When you asked why, they wouldn't really have a definitive an-

swer," Cooney said.

While the 2016 presidential election was not traditional, it caused societal issues, including feminism, to surface.

"Hillary has been a power-

ful woman in the media for 30-plus years now, and even still to this day, she is put down way more extremely in the media than her male counterparts," Cooney said.

'I would say that feminism has saved my life. My experiences with sexual violence would have consumed me.'

— Jackie Spradley, UI senior

The Fourth Wave of Feminism, which was sparked in the early 2010s, has been focused on sexual harassment and violence prevention as well as intersectionality, according to a study from Georgetown Law Library.

The term "feminism" has been prominent in national and local media, especially recently with such move-

ments as #MeToo. Modern politics have pushed people to publicly support these kinds of issues. Cooney acknowledged some of the comments that surfaced from candidate Donald

Trump during the campaign, such as the tape in which Trump is heard saying he can "grab [women] by the pussy."

This Fourth Wave, scholars say, largely incorporates social media and technology promoting feminist ideals and the concept of intersectionality. This was lost in the First and Second Waves, in which women pushed for suffrage, social equality, and reproductive rights.

University of Iowa senior Jackie Spradley, who majors in gender, women, and sexuality studies, is deliv-

ing into sexual assault and gender violence in Trinidad and Tobago for her final, capstone project.

She recognizes the role that technology and social media have had in the Fourth Wave and has seen that they provided an outlet to spread feminist ideals. Women can now share their stories on platforms such as Facebook and call out people for things such as sexist remarks, she noted.

For her, the Fourth Wave is about support and viewing people's struggles through numerous lenses.

"I would say that feminism has saved my life," Spradley said. "My experiences with sexual violence would have consumed me."

UI junior Elena Greene, a gender, women, and sexuality studies major, is organizing a March Against Rape Culture in Iowa City, planned to take place on Saturday. She has seen feminism face critiques, including that it is only for white women, she said.

However, she said, being an active advocate in the Iowa City community gave her a broad scope on diverse issues and systems that affect the community.

"For me as a queer women, as a person of Hispanic descent who is often considered white, and as a person of mental illness — I think what feminism has really allowed for me is to see how all of these identities intersect to create a meaning of feminism," Greene said.

The importance of organizing local events gets understated, she said, and she always tries to include speakers of different ethnicities so that survivors know that they are not alone. Community events create a sense of solidarity and can ignite a lot of change, she noted.

"This movement has forced politicians to examine systemic issues by considering

what has been categorized as local," Greene said.

Misty Rebik, the campaign manager for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Cathy Glasson of Coralville, said from her experience in politics, sexism is alive and well.

Glasson runs on a progressive platform, with clear, strong stances on such policies as universal health care, raising the minimum wage to \$15, and expanding union rights for workers, Rebik said.

Cooney touches on the concept of being a woman in politics with a progressive platform and said Sen. Bernie Sanders received much of the credit for running with leftist ideals, even though Clinton had put hers out much earlier.

However, Rebik said, it's inevitable for female candidates to be second-guessed,

people react to popular movements on social media.

"I think sexual harassment is something people struggle with because it's a gray area," she said. "We want to grade it on a scale of being not that bad to bad enough. Does this person deserve this consequence? It's tough as a woman and as a feminist."

Bengston said the Fourth Wave for her involves being inclusive of women of different backgrounds and ethnicities and moving away from the ideology of "white feminism." She said the term "feminist" is becoming a sort of trend and the average social-media user is more willing to adopt it and identify with it online.

However, she acknowledged the connotations the label has in the political sphere.

"It's kind of funny: If a male politician says he's a feminist, it's more well-received than if

'I think what feminism has really allowed for me is to see how all of these identities intersect to create a meaning of feminism.'

— Elena Greene, UI junior

and she has seen that through microaggression.

Rebik said her campaign has been asked why Glasson decided to run for governor instead of a position such as city council, and that she often is scrutinized for a perceived "lack of experience."

"There are very clear microaggressions of the inequality of women and the struggle our society is wrangling with," she said. "We trust them to be nurses and teachers but not to make the big decisions."

UI senior Esme Bengston, who studies sexual harassment, looks at how such harassment is perceived online and how

a woman politician says she's a feminist," she said.

Rebik acknowledges the positive effects that the new wave of feminism has had on modern politics. More women are coming out from behind the scenes and stepping into bigger positions, she said.

From what she has seen, she said, Glasson lives and breathes feminism. Similar to a lot of women, Glasson started out doing the dirty work as a nurse, and that is valuable experience as she runs for governor, Rebik said.

"We are finally deciding that we need to be at the decision-making table," Rebik said.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Cathy Glasson speaks during an event at Lucky's Market on July 12, 2017. Glasson believes Iowans from across the political spectrum can be unified.

# Daily Break

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Cecilia String Quarter**, 3:30 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
- **Fundraiser with Homebrewed, DVIP/RVAP**, 4-7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Voices Against Violence on Bodies of Color**, 5 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Asian Pacific American Cultural Center Screening, A Lot Like You**, 6 p.m., 2217 Seamans
- **Breaking Barriers: A Conversation About Military Mental Health, Maria Bruno & Dan Grinstead**, 6 p.m., North Hall Wild Bills
- **Iowa Choral Showcase Concert**, 6 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- **Hubbard Scholars**, 6:30 p.m., Afro American Cultural Center Main Lounge
- **"America Out of Paris: State of Global Climate Change Policy," Silvia Secchi**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Room A, 123 S. Linn
- **Peace Corps Info Session**, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **People of Petersen: A Cappella Showcase, donations for Food Pantry suggested**, 8-10 p.m., Petersen Multipurpose Room

### 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
- Wednesday Wattage** 10-11am
- Makran Time** 11am-12pm
- News @ Noon** 12pm
- Ask A Lawyer!** 12:30pm
- Sports** 1-2pm
- We Still Here Radio** 3-4pm
- Wednesday Whammies** 4-5pm
- Happy Hour** 5-6pm
- Descent Into Madness** 7-8pm
- Night Sports!** 8-9pm
- Tailgating a Funeral** 9-11pm
- It's a Date! With JT, John, and Max** 11pm-12am

## Benefit of the Day

# Coralville Fire Department Pancake Breakfast 2018

The Coralville Fire Department is flipping flapjacks at the 2018 pancake breakfast!

**Sunday, April 22, 2018 | 7:00 AM - 12:00 PM**  
**Fire Station #1 | 1501 5th Street, Coralville**  
**319.248.1835 | Cost: Freewill donation at the door.**

Enjoy all-you-can-eat pancakes, sausages, eggs, juice, and coffee -- plus see inside of a fire truck!

Want to be featured for a day or sponsor a feature? Contact Renee Manders at 319-335-5193 or Bev Mrstik at 319-335-5792 to find out how.



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- **Luisa Miller - Encore (NR)**
- **Blumhouse Truth Or Dare (PG-13)**
- **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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**The Miracle Season**  
3pm, 5:30pm, 8pm  
**Isle Of Dogs**  
3:30pm, 6pm, 8:45pm

COMING SOON

**The Death Of Stalin**  
Opens Friday, April 20  
**You Were Never Really Here**  
Opens Friday, April 27  
**Tully**  
Opens Friday, May 4  
**Grace Jones: Bloodlight And Bam!**  
Opens Friday, May 11  
**RGB**  
Opens Friday, April 18



- Aries (March 21-April 19):** Plan adventures, travels and educational exploration over three months, with Saturn retrograde. Study, write and research, especially today and tomorrow.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Follow budgets closely. For the next few months, with Saturn retrograde, financial discipline pays extra dividends. Today and tomorrow may get especially profitable.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Return to what worked before. Strengthen bonds between partners this quarter, with Saturn retrograde. Revise collaborative projects. Resolve misunderstandings. Make a personal change before tomorrow.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Review and revise your health practices over three months, with Saturn retrograde. Listen to your intuition today and tomorrow. Notice what your body wants and needs.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Follow rules closely to win over three months, with Saturn retrograde. Prioritize romance and fun. Invite the gang to play for a few days.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** For about three months, with Saturn retrograde, revise plans for home infrastructure. Finish old projects. Refine and polish. Consider professional opportunities through tomorrow.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Edit and revise, with Saturn retrograde for three months. Indulge nostalgic retrospection. Adapt the story to current circumstances. Study the scenery over the next two days.

- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Go over the numbers. Exert budgetary discipline over the next quarter, with Capricorn Saturn retrograde. A collaboration could get profitable today and tomorrow.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Personal self-discipline produces results, with Saturn retrograde. Learn from the past without repeating it. Compromise with your partner today and tomorrow.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** With Saturn retrograde, consider old dreams and visions. Measure ground taken over three months. Care for health and fitness for a few days.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Plan upcoming events and gatherings with friends. Lay the groundwork for community enthusiasm, with Saturn retrograde. Prioritize fun and relaxation today and tomorrow.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Review professional objectives this quarter, with Saturn retrograde. Backstage discipline earns eventual reward. Home restores you. Get domestic for a few days.

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

Together you rise this year. Review and reassess. Look back on ground covered. Reconsider rules, structures, foundations and traditions. Reconnect with a sense of purpose. Reduce, revise and simplify. Make plans for summer launch. Shift team perspectives for winter renewal. Envision and inspire.



Wednesday, April 18, 2018  
by Linda Black

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
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### SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

4/18/18

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

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 Early maker of color TVs
- 4 Stereotypically "blind" official, for short
- 7 Like a cigar bar's atmosphere
- 12 "\_\_\_ we there yet?"
- 13 Pioneering text adventure game
- 15 Impervious to hackers
- 16 Take dead aim at
- 18 Kutcher who played Steve Jobs in "Jobs"
- 19 Locker room emanation
- 20 CBS series that starred Gary Sinise
- 22 Colloquial contraction
- 23 "Friends" character \_\_\_ Geller
- 24 Breakfast order often containing cinnamon
- 26 Made a cattle call
- 28 "Kapow!"
- 29 Result of a successful squeeze bunt, for short
- 31 Jenner of reality TV
- 33 Storytelling uncle of fiction
- 37 Indoor stadium surface
- 41 First in a line of 23 popes
- 42 Ancestry.com diagram
- 43 Jennings who wrote "Brainiac"
- 44 Garden hose annoyance
- 47 "Hell if I know"
- 49 A cappella genre
- 53 Hieroglyphics snakes

- 56 Fanzine favorite character \_\_\_
- 57 Spa amenity that originated in Finland
- 58 "Su-u-u-ure it is"
- 59 "Mr. \_\_\_" (1983 Styx hit)
- 61 Sauce made from ingredients mixed up in 16-, 24-, 37- and 49-Across
- 63 Simpleton, disparagingly
- 64 Brewski
- 65 Pres. advisory group
- 66 German state with Wiesbaden
- 67 Recipe meas.
- 68 C major, for one

### DOWN

- 1 Whisker whacker
- 2 Words to live by
- 3 Rock band fronted by Steven Tyler
- 4 Submachine gun designer \_\_\_ Gal
- 5 "My darling," in France
- 6 Pertaining to the rhythm of speech
- 7 French possessive
- 8 "U Can't Touch This" rapper
- 9 Less common of two belly buttons
- 10 Icelandic money
- 11 Cross-dressing role for Streisand
- 14 Like a cardigan
- 15 Request by someone with a tongue depressor
- 17 Words akin to "-ish"

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Ed 14

### OBJECTS OF ART

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PUZZLE BY JEFF CHEN

- 21 E.R.A.-backing grp.
- 25 Chain whose mascot is named Bullseye
- 27 "All right, you win"
- 29 Indian-born character on "The Big Bang Theory"
- 30 Dude
- 32 Plop down
- 34 Rakes in the dough
- 35 Put into play
- 36 123-45-6789, on a sample doc.
- 38 Symmetrical images in psychological tests
- 39 One of Jason's crew
- 40 Preyers on antelopes
- 45 Game show regular \_\_\_ Bean
- 46 Org. with millimeter wave scanners
- 48 Major water line
- 49 Source of bark for canoes
- 50 Be all googly-eyed over
- 51 Choir attire
- 52 Plays a kazoo
- 54 In itself
- 55 Keach of TV's "Man With a Plan"
- 60 Impossible Super Bowl outcome
- 62 AOL or MSN

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**RECAP**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

Ben Probst, Jack Dreyer, and Shane Ritter kept the no-hit bid going until Cam Baumann gave up the first hit for the Sled Dogs in the eighth.

"I thought it would have been kind of cool to get an all-staff no-hitter, but good for the kid who got a hit, finally," outfielder Robert Neustrom said.

"... Anything can happen in this game. It was a tight game the whole way, so I was happy our pitchers pulled it out."

The Hawkeyes' only runs of the game came in the third inning. A Tyler Cropley sacrifice fly plated Mitchell Boe to get things going, and a Lorenzo Elion single brought in Chris Whelan to put Iowa up, 2-0.

Iowa needed a performance like Tuesday's from its pitching staff — the offense just wasn't quite there.

"Really, it was kind of a lifeless game, if you want to come right out and say it," head coach Rick Heller said. "We did just enough to get a couple runs in the first five innings. We had some decent at-bats, and then they kind of went away."

Unlike the previous midweek game, in which the Hawkeyes used 17 hits to pile on 16 runs against Coe College on April 10, Iowa managed to tally 8 hits against Northern Illinois, but only managed that pair of runs.

The top four in the Hawk-eye batting order — Whelan, Neustrom, Cropley, and Grant Judkins — all notched at least 1 hit on the afternoon (Neustrom led the team with 2), but the rest of the lineup didn't fare so well.

Elion, who went through a full cycle and 2 home runs during Iowa's previous midweek contest, finished 1-for-4. Kyle Crowl and Justin Jenkins each finished 0-for-4.

The Huskies entered Tues-

day's game struggling at the plate, hitting only .233. Northern Illinois managed just a single hit on 24 at-bats against Iowa, so that average isn't improving anytime soon.

Now, the Hawkeyes turn their focus to the ranked Gophers. No. 25 Minnesota will host Iowa beginning Friday for the start of a three-game series, but there are still questions remaining on where or when the games will actually occur — Mother Nature still isn't done

meddling with "spring" baseball.

Regardless, a ranked opponent provides Iowa with yet another opportunity to prove it deserves to hang among teams with poll numbers in front of their names.

"That's what got us excited to play Big Ten baseball," pitcher Zach Daniels said. "We want to play the ranked opponents, the teams at the top of the Big Ten. We'll be ready to go for the weekend."

**FEATURE**  
CONTINUED FROM 8

out 3 while walking two in his midweek start.

Ben Probst followed with 2 innings in which he recorded a strikeout and 2 walks against seven batters.

Jack Dreyer, who entered the game with a 7.71 ERA, lowered that number to 6.59 with a stellar performance. The freshman left-hander didn't fan any batters, but let only one on base with a walk in his two innings of action.

Shane Ritter then entered for one inning and got the job done, putting a batter down on

strikes and only walking one.

Iowa then faced some adversity in the eighth after Cam Baumann took the mound. A Mitchell Boe error, along with Northern Illinois' first hit of the game, put runners on first and second with no outs.

But right-hander Nick Nelsen came in and extinguished the danger, while Zach Daniels shut the door on the Huskies for good, earning the save.

"Every pitcher who came in today either did a great job or put themselves in tough situations, but other guys in the bullpen picked them up," Daniels said. "It was an all-around good day for the pitching staff."

No pitcher tossed more than

two innings for the Black and Gold, which helps keep each player warm. The brief action prepares them for the weekend and keeps them from going without pitching in live action for weeks.

With some of the pitchers who take the mound during the midweek games not receiving significant playing time in the weekend series, each inning becomes even more important for them.

"It's huge," right fielder Robert Neustrom said. "We obviously see a lot of guys go out there and throw, so it gives everyone an opportunity to get an inning or two in, and that can be big going into the weekend; it builds confidence."

Now heading into a big series with No. 25 Minnesota, Iowa wants to carry the prime pitching over at a critical time.

"I think the pitching staff, the confidence grows each and

every game," Daniels said. "The momentum's there. The last couple weekends we've been

pretty good as well, so hopefully, we'll grow on that this weekend."

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Big Ten honors Iowa rowing team

Iowa's First Varsity 8 boat earned Big Ten Boat of the Week, the conference announced Tuesday.

The First Varsity 8 upset a pair of ranked foes – No. 4 Princeton and No. 6 Yale – on Carnegie Lake in Princeton, New Jersey.

Coxswain Logan Jones, Ashley Duda, Izzy Dolba, Kaelynn Heiberg, Hannah Greenlee, Hunter Koenigsfeld, Contessa Harold, Katie Pearson, and Eve Stewart made up the crew, which finished in 6:10.08.

The boat leads the conference and ranks sixth in the cMax Division 1 Varsity 8 rankings.

Next up for Hawkeye rowing is the Longhorn Invitational in Austin, Texas.

## BIG TEN TENNIS AWARDS

### Men

Mikael Torpegaard, Ohio State  
• Beat defending Big Ten Player of the Year Aleks Vukic of Illinois (6-1, 6-2)

• Two wins against Northwestern

• 11th Athlete of the Week award, second-most all time in Big Ten history

### Women

Erin Larner, Northwestern  
• Stayed undefeated in singles and doubles play this season with wins against Wisconsin and Minnesota

• Helped Northwestern claim the top spot in the Big Ten standings

• Fifth Athlete of the Week award of her career, third this season

## HAWK HISTORY 101

April 18, 2015

On this day, No. 14 Iowa baseball took down Northwestern, 13-4, to claim its fourth-straight Big Ten series win.

The Hawkeyes cranked out 13 runs in the first eight innings, and the Wildcats managed to score their first run in the ninth on a home run.

For Iowa, Jake Mangler and Kris Goodman each tallied 3 hits apiece. They also combined for 8 RBIs, with Mangler piling up 5.

Goodman, however, got Iowa on the board first with a 2-run home run.

The win gave Iowa 26 on the year. The Hawkeyes went on to win 41 games during the season.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"I'm watching *Star Wars* with my son the other day, and I would use this analogy ... if it's the Ohio State game or the Nebraska game, then you're Luke Skywalker making the trench run in the Death Star. Everything is going to go right, don't worry about it. Use the Force, Luke, you'll be all right; call whatever you want."**



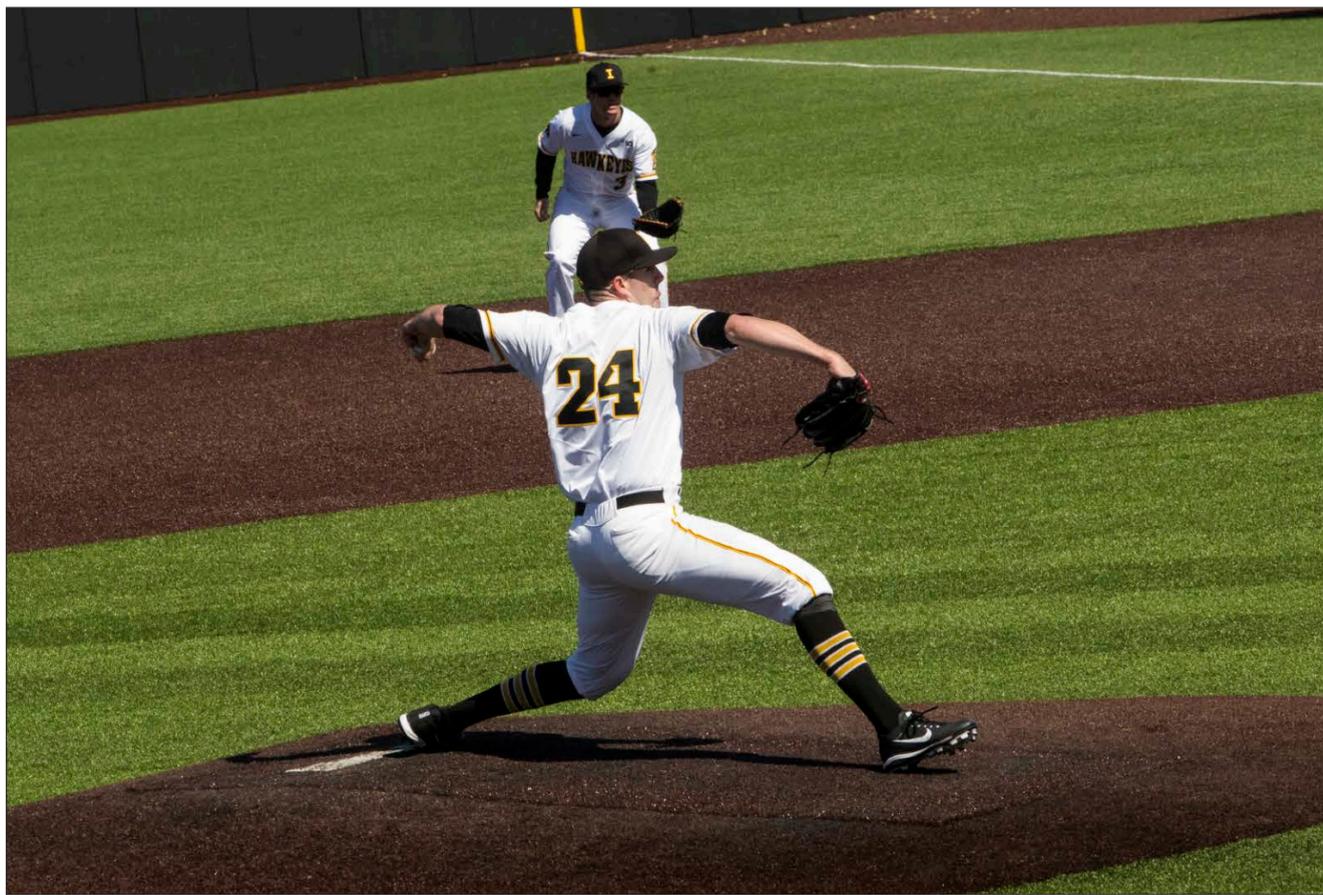
– offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz on his feeling during games when the offense clicks

## STAT OF THE DAY

Hawkeye baseball **allowed only 1 hit** against Northern Illinois on Tuesday.



# Silent bats, lively arms: Hawkeyes sneak a win



Chris Kalous/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Nick Allgeyer pitches against Ohio State on April 7 in Banks Field. Allgeyer gave up only 1 earned run, but the Hawkeyes lost, 2-1.

## The Hawkeyes didn't allow a hit until the eighth inning, as the pitching staff led the way to a midweek victory.

BY PETE RUDEN  
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Iowa head coach Rick Heller has a pitching tactic for midweek baseball games. Instead of keeping one arm on the mound for an extended amount of time, Heller puts as many pitchers in action as he can.

It worked against Northern Illinois on Wednesday in Banks Field, as the Hawkeye pitching staff kept the Huskies hitless until the eighth inning and didn't allow a run.

"It was an interesting game," Heller said. "Seven pitchers and I thought they all had really good stuff — at times, lacked some command. We

walked 5, still, tonight, but good stuff, induced a lot of weak contact."

Although Northern Illinois did not record a hit until the eighth, no Iowa pitcher threw a perfect inning until the eighth. Free bases were a problem throughout, as the pitching staff combined for 5 walks and let Northern Illinois threaten a few times.

Still, Iowa kept the Huskies off the base paths for the most part, and the lack of runners kept them scoreless.

Left-handed pitcher Trenton Wallace started on the bump for the Hawkeyes. The freshman struck

SEE FEATURE, 7

## 'Lifeless' Hawks snag a win against Northern Illinois at Banks Field.

BY ADAM HENSLEY  
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

It wasn't a midweek blowout by any means, but Hawkeye baseball got the job done on Tuesday, taking down Northern Illinois, 2-0, in front of the Banks Field crowd.

The Hawkeyes thrived defensively because of their arms — the pitchers in Black and Gold managed a no-hitter through the top of the eighth inning.

Trenton Wallace started things out, going 2 innings and striking out a pair of Huskies. After him,

SEE RECAP, 7

# Softball drops sterling pitchers' duel

Two near no-hitters and two final-inning efforts bring a quiet a game to extra innings, where Iowa failed to come out on top.

BY JAMES GEERDES  
james-geerdes@uiowa.edu

Coming into the game with a sub-par 3.59 ERA, Western Illinois starting pitcher Emily Ira (of Iowa City) was not thought to be the Iowa softball team's biggest challenge on Tuesday night at Pearl Field. That changed, however, as Ira worked a no-hitter through 6.2 innings.

With Iowa's leading batter Lea Thompson on the bench, head coach Marla Looper's squad struggled throughout the evening to find hits.

Both starting pitchers toyed with batters throughout the night. A tight zone led to high pitch counts, but that didn't stop either hurler from improving their stat lines, and neither team earned a hit until the seventh inning.

Iowa sophomore pitcher Allison Doocy's 1-hit performance in the circle was overshadowed with just one swing of the bat in the seventh. Western Illinois first baseman Hailey Duwa turned on the first pitch she saw and sent it over the right field fence. The swing put the Leathernecks on top, 1-0, and demanded an answer from the Hawkeyes in the bottom half if Looper's squad wanted to win.

Devin Cantu was nearly Iowa's answer in the bottom of the seventh with no outs.

Cantu connected on an outside pitch and sent it toward the right-field wall. Rachel Beatty, who had made a beautiful, running backwards snag in the fourth inning, shone again as she extended toward the top of the wall, squeezed, and made the catch.

With 2 outs in the bottom of the seventh inning, pinch hitter Brooke Rozier laced a double into left-center

field to earn Iowa's first hit with just one out left.

"I just was thinking that I know my job is to be on base," Rozier said. "In that moment, all we needed was a runner to get the momentum going, which is what happened."

Her hit was followed with a single up the middle from Angela Schmiuderer that scored pinch runner Alex Rath.

"Brooke's been working hard to get back in the lineup," Looper said. "We got her an opportunity tonight, and she did a nice job."

The two-out rally led to the eighth

inning, and Looper looked to her bullpen to Lauren Shaw, who took over pitching duties from Doocy. Doocy ended her night allowing just 1 hit while striking out 9.

"Doocy threw a heck of a ballgame," Looper said. "And it's unfortunate that we can't put any runs up to support her in an outing like that."

The Leathernecks plated a runner in the top of the eighth after Shaw allowed a single and a groundout that advanced the runner. A bunt put the runner on third, and a groundout to shortstop scored her.

Iowa failed to replicate its sev-

enth-inning performance and dropped a 2-1 decision. It was just Iowa's second loss to Western Illinois in their last 17 meetings.

"It was horrible," Looper said. "We didn't do a very good job offensively making the adjustments. We kind of just took our time, and when we had to, we finally did something. We have to be better than that early. That's a bad mark on our offense tonight."

Now on a five-game losing streak, Iowa will get a shot at redemption on Friday against a 25-15 Illinois program in a three-game weekend series in Urbana-Champaign.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa softball player Brooke Rozier connects for a two-out double in the bottom of the seventh inning against Western Illinois on Tuesday at Pearl Field. The Leathernecks defeated the Hawkeyes, 2-1.