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### Partnership aims to combat inequity

The Equity Implemented Project, a partnership between the UI and the Iowa City School District, has received a \$400,000 grant to bridge the gaps. The grant will be used to combat inequity in schools.



### Researchers receive cybersecurity grant

In a collaboration with General Electric, UI researchers have received a grant to research cybersecurity. The project aims to help combat cybersecurity threats by developing new tools and approaches to analyze software resiliency against such threats.



### UIHC opens new clinic

UI Health Care opened a new Urgent Care Clinic on Scott Boulevard in July to provide more convenient access to health care with extended resources. The center expands UIHC's local footprint; it joins five area QuickCare Clinics.



### Gearing up for Northern Illinois

With the college football season officially starting this week for most schools, *The Daily Iowan* takes a look at the Huskies' 2017 season. With weak second-half scoring but a strong defense, Northern Illinois could pose as a threat in certain aspects, especially with Iowa's starting tackles out.



### Softball coaching overhaul

With Renee Gillispie taking over for former Hawkeye head coach Marla Looer in June, the head of the softball coaching staff is different and so is the rest of the staff. Gillispie has employed some famous softball names from Iowa to help her turn the program around.



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## Tibbetts' death sparks immigration debate in Latinx community

Following the death of Mollie Tibbetts, UI's Latinx community feels the effect of immigration debates.

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Debates about immigration have spiked after authorities charged an undocumented immigrant in the death of University of Iowa student Mollie Tibbetts, rocking the Latinx community.

Cristhian Bahena Rivera, 24, was charged last week with first-degree murder in the slaying of Tibbetts, who was found dead Aug. 21.

Since then, two Latino festivals have either been postponed or canceled. The Iowa City Latino Festival has been postponed with no new date set. The ¡Viva Perry! Festival in Perry, Iowa, has

also been canceled.

Social-media posts about Tibbetts and the immigration system have flooded the internet, ranging from claims of a broken immigration system to calls to see a different cause of Tib-

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## Arming teachers raises local concerns

Iowa City schools and others may soon receive federal funding to arm teachers, says Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos.



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Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos speaks during a Cabinet meeting in the White House on July 18.

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Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos has raised the possibility of using federal funds to supply teachers with guns in order to prevent mass shootings, such as those in Parkland, Florida, and Santa Fe, Texas.

According to a *New York Times* report, the funds would be taken from the Student Support and Academic Enrichment Grants, which Congress passed in 2015. These grants are part of the Every Student Succeeds Act and were originally intended for U. S. financially struggling schools to receive aid for teach-

ing digital literacy, improving conditions of schools, and bettering education.

The *Times* also reported that while this would be a federal legislation, there would be some leeway for states and local districts to determine the measures they will take to ensure school security.

Iowa City Superintendent of Schools Stephen Murley said his biggest concern regarding DeVos' proposition is spending money to arm teachers that otherwise would have been used for student learning.

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## Search for provost continues with second forum

The UI held the second public forum on Monday in the search for a new provost.

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Prioritizing shared governance, having prior work experience at a public university, and boosting faculty retention were some of the expectations that members of the University of Iowa community laid out for a new provost in the second open-forum related to the search.

Approximately 20 staff, faculty, and search-committee members attended the forum. Senior Associate Director of Enrollment Management John Laverty and Faculty Senate President Russ Ganim conducted the discussion.

Attendees of the forum expressed their views on the kinds of experiences and perspectives the next provost should bring to the UI.

UI President Bruce Harrelld has asked the search committee to present two candidates to him with the reasons that the committee chose them, said Gail Agrawal, a co-chair of the committee. After reviewing the two candidates, Harrelld will decide on the provost.

The former provost, P. Barry Butler, left the UI in March 2017 to become president of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Florida.

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## ETHICS & POLITICS NATIONAL POLITICS

## Chinese military spike unrelated to tariffs

After the Pentagon released a report detailing an increase in Chinese military power, Iowa political experts say that this should not be a concern for international students on campus.

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Trade tensions between the U.S. and China have affected Iowa products in the last several months, but Iowa political experts say it's unrelated to a Pentagon report detailing a spike in Chinese military power. The report contended that this could be a potential threat to U.S. allies in the Pacific.

Drake University law Professor Anthony Gaughan wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that the trade tensions and the Pentagon report are unrelated and that China has taken a more aggressive position in the western Pacific for the past several years.

"Beijing seeks to be the preeminent military power in the region irrespective of our trade differences," Gaughan wrote. "So in other words, even after the trade dispute ends, China's military will continue to seek to expand its presence in the region."

The Pentagon report, "Annual Report on Military and Security Developments Involving the People's Republic of China," said the country is potentially training pilots to strike U.S. targets and has expanded "over-water bomber operations."

"Chinese military-strategy documents highlight the requirement for a People's Liberation Army able to secure Chinese national interests overseas, including a growing emphasis on the importance of the maritime and information domains, offensive air operations, long-distance mobility operations, and space and cyber operations," the report said.

This will most likely not have a huge impact on the international programs at the University of Iowa,



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(From left) Chinese President Xi Jinping and President Donald Trump shake hands on Nov. 9, 2017, during a meeting outside the Great Hall of the People in Beijing.

political-science faculty say.

Political-science Associate Professor Brian Lai, the director of undergraduate studies, said the biggest effect on international students would be if their immigration status was in question. A domestic dispute would be more reason for students to worry, he said.

"If there were a direct military conflict, the students would wonder what their status here would be," Lai said. "A lot of these kinds of disputes, you don't see a lot of discord between foreign and non-foreign students."

China has tried for a long time to

shape its military to look more like that of the U.S., Lai said. Because North Korea borders China, he said China does not want a larger U.S. naval presence in the region.

"An active military conflict, I think, is something they prefer to avoid," Lai said.

UI Ambassador in Residence Ronald McMullen said the current dispute between Canada and Saudi Arabia could be an interesting precursor to what is happening between the U.S. and China. Canada voiced its support of releasing jailed Saudi

Arabian prisoners, and Saudi Arabia retaliated by telling Saudi students in Canada that they could no longer attend Canadian universities.

"This is kind of a frightening prospect, that should relations between China and the U.S. get really, really bad, we've seen this happen," McMullen said.

China wants to increase its scientific and technological capabilities by sending its future researchers and academics to American universities, he said. This could deter China from escalating tensions with the United States, he said.

PASTRY BREAK



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Junior Grace Czechowicz grabs a pastry from the display in Bread Garden Market on Monday. Czechowicz, originally from Rockford, Illinois, has worked as a barista at the Bread Garden since May 2015.

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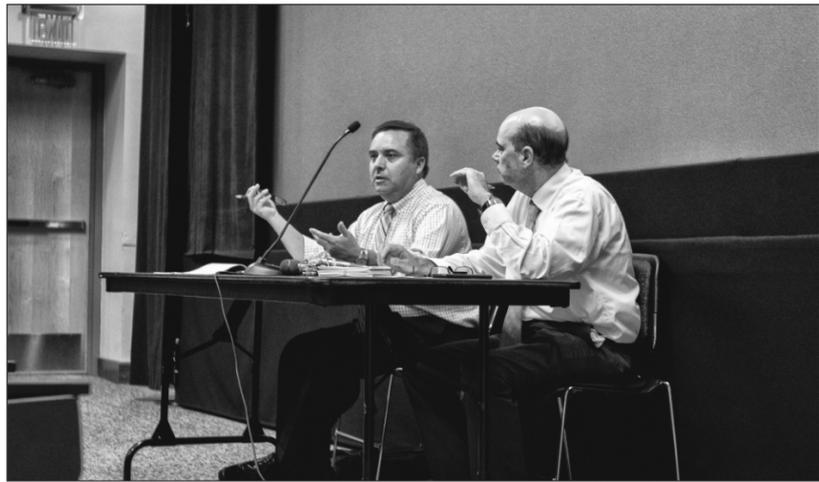
He had served as UI provost since 2011.

Sue Curry, formerly the dean of the College of Public Health, has stepped in since his departure to fill in as the interim provost.

Laverty encouraged the audience to remain active in the search for the provost, as well as other ongoing searches including ones to for a new dean of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences and a chief diversity officer.

The discussion was kicked off by debating the kinds of experiences faculty and staff want the provost to have.

"I would love to see the provost being excited to work with our new chief diversity officer in the spring," Diversity Resources Coordinator Dana Dominguez said. "[And] to



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Senior Associate Director of Enrollment Management John Laverty (left) and Faculty Senate President Russell Ganim (right) lead a discussion during the Provost Search Committee's open forum in the IMU on Aug. 23.

make sure that our diversity and inclusion efforts are really promoted and valued and also figuring out a way for faculty to get more involved."

Officials working in the Chief Diversity Office want

someone who can see and value the diversity and inclusion efforts, she said.

It is also important to make sure the candidate chosen is open to suggestions and can views after listening to others, Cunning said.

"It would be good if the person has experience either as a dean or as a provost of a major academic institution," said Professor David Cunning, the chair of the Philosophy Department. "And also, somebody who

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has a record of making difficult decisions and explaining those decisions."

Members of the search committee said it would be beneficial if the provost has experience with a large public university, because private universities have different ways of functioning.

Committee members emphasized that UI students come from different backgrounds compared with students at other universities of similar size.

For example, upward of 20 percent of the UI's incoming class is composed of first-generation students, a population that UI officials have tried to focus on through programming and

other resources.

The committee also highlighted the importance of the new provost making a long-term commitment to working at the UI.

"It is a constant worry that they will use Iowa as a steppingstone to get to their final destination," Laverty said. "We have to look for someone who plans to be here, because if a university is to run well, there has to be long-term commitment."

Joyce Tsai of the Stanley Museum of Art said she would be interested in seeing somebody with a track record of identifying various partnerships on campus that benefit students and faculty.

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He said the School District is already under public federal money.

"Taking money away from kids is somethings I certainly would not support," Murley said.

Not only is this possible

'Even though they are harming another person, they are still a person I see every day. Being expected to shoot that student is something that should never be asked of as a teacher.'

— Lillian Boenker, UI College of Education senior

legislation costly, it is quite evident that teachers do not want it. Murley spoke with the Iowa City teachers' association and confirmed they don't support arming teachers.

If this legislation passes, he said, it could result in strong reactions from teachers.

"I know that every one of these incidents is horrific. They make parents and students more apprehensive about safety in schools," Mur-

ley said. "But schools are still the safest place for kids to be, looking at statistical analysis. Kids are less likely to be harmed during school than anywhere else. We work really hard so that they can focus on teachers teaching and students learning."

The concern for safety reaches out to not only professional educators but to students training to be teachers as well.

UI College of Education senior Lillian Boenker said she would not feel safe in a classroom knowing there was a gun, even though she has a hunter-safety license and grew up around guns.

"[I would feel] forced to see each student like a threat," Boenker said. "I want to see each student as an opportunity."

UI education senior Anna Zirtzman noted the different

training students go through to become teachers, which includes seminars from the police in the case of a shooting. "The cops are trained to go in and look for a shooter," she

said. "They don't know who works in the school. So if they see a teacher with a gun, that teacher is now also in danger."

Boenker said she doesn't believe school is a place for

firearms, and violence is not going to stop violence.

"Most shootings happen by students, so I do not think I could shoot my student, psychologically," she said. "Even

though they are harming another person, they are still a person I see every day. Being expected to shoot that student is something that should never be asked of as a teacher."



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Superintendent Stephen Murley speaks during Iowa City School Board meeting on Oct. 24, 2017.

UI strategic-plan implementation committee releases first work plan

The Path Forward Steering Committee has released a 10-page work plan almost a year after its formation.

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The University of Iowa's nearly year-old strategic plan implementation team has created a 2018 work plan spelling out actions to achieve goals outlined in the strategic plan that guides the institution's priorities.

The Path Forward Steering Committee's first work plan proposes supporting Faculty Learning Communities, which support faculty as they integrate

high-impact practices into their courses. According to the strategic plan, "high-impact practices" involve "student participation in programs that demand integrating learning across contexts," such as research, internships, or service learning.

Other items include assessing alumni engagement, maximizing effectiveness of programs that support underrepresented students, and recruiting and retaining a more diverse faculty, staff,

'I appreciate the hard work and persistence of the committee members and the partners around campus who provided important input in forming this work plan. They have helped us focus on these achievable steps to reaching our five-year goals'

— Sue Curry, interim provost

and student body.

The UI embarked in November 2017 that its op-

erations and strategy implementation teams were replaced with the Path For-

ward Steering Committee, co-chaired by interim Executive Vice President and interim Provost Sue Curry and Senior Vice President for Finance and Operations Rod Lehnertz. Members include UI faculty and undergraduate, graduate, and professional members of the two student governments.

The committee comprises four work groups focusing on areas of the UI Strategic Plan: student success; research and discovery; engagement; diver-

sity, equity, inclusion; and collaboration.

"I appreciate the hard work and persistence of the committee members and the partners around campus who provided important input in forming this work plan," Curry said in a statement. "They have helped us focus on these achievable steps to reaching our five-year goals."

The work groups are expected to submit progress reports in early 2019 and will develop the 2019 work plan.

# UI-district project receives federal grant

The Equity Implemented Project, between the UI and the Iowa City School District seeks to expand with new grant.

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A partnership between the University of Iowa and the Iowa City Community School District will bridge the gap between research and practice to combat inequity in the district.

The Equity Implemented Project, a partnership aiming to bridge the gap between research and practice and make waves in local schools, was recently awarded a two-year federal grant for nearly \$400,000.

UI sociology Assistant Professor Sarah Bruch, the principal investigator in the project, said the biggest thing the grant will be able to fund is hiring a

full-time research staff for the district.

The project model gained national attention, Bruch said, and the participants were asked to expand to include the Waterloo Community School District as well.

"I think that it's important for people in our community to know that they can be a part of this work," Bruch said.

For a lot of people, racial inequity can be a difficult entrenched problem to tackle, and the partnership model is a mean to that end, she said. It builds on community strength.

Tessa Heeren, the program manager at the partnership, said it began as a result of the

school district and the UI Public Policy Center recognizing overlapping interests and improving educational equity and student experiences. The partnership is mutually beneficial to the university and district with innovation in both policy research and school administration.

Bruch also stressed the importance of UI student interns in making the project work, noting that it can be a steppingstone to future jobs in the policy field.

UI graduate student Rachel Maller, who interns with the partnership, has done so since she was an undergraduate. She worked with people such as

Bruch and former City Councilor and School District Director of Equity and Engagement Kingsley Botchway, writing research reports and reviewing policy decisions.

"I loved being able to conduct applied research in a field I'm passionate about: education inequality," Maller said.

The partnership benefits from community interest, she said. She encouraged people interested in inequity in the school system to attend school board meetings as a way for the general public to get involved.

"It's helpful when the public shows support for these initiatives," Maller said. "It shows the district that the public is

behind it."

One area of research Maller said she is most excited about is replacing to punitive discipline in the school system with "restorative justice." Punitive discipline means consequences, as expulsion and suspension; restorative justice would entail counseling and meeting circles.

"The partnership has created a platform to identify differing needs for students and implement strategies to support all students equitably while being conscious of the impacts of race, gender identity, sexual orientation, ability, language, religious identity, nationality, or family's economic circum-

stances on students' experiences in school," Heeren said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

One of the newer additions to school policymaking as a result of the partnership is implicit-bias training for district teachers.

But with the empty space created by Botchway's move from Iowa City, a key component of the partnership's future is unknown.

"I think the biggest factor in the continuation and success of the partnership will be whether the district will find another champion for equity and leadership in the partnership to fill Kingsley's role," Heeren said.

# UI research takes aim at cybersecurity

A UI team of researchers collaborates on innovative research in cybersecurity.

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University of Iowa researchers, in collaboration with General Electric, were recently awarded a four-year, \$809,000 grant for innovative work researching cybersecurity.

The project, led by UI computer science Professor Cesare Tinelli and Assistant Professor Omar Chowdhury, aims to develop new approaches and tools to analyze the resiliency of software systems against cybersecurity threats. Then, the team would propose solutions to combat the threats.

The tools developed will use artificial intelligence to detect potential problems in software-system design. Currently, this kind of analysis is done manually or with techniques that do not rely on latest advances in au-

tomated reasoning.

"It's a very exciting project," Tinelli said. "We've made a lot of progress in this in the last 10 years or so. There's a lot of excitement of potential that these methods could have to address issues in society like cybersecurity."

The project came from a collaboration established with GE Global Research, which facilitated the project by giving the UI some seed funding. GE had the opportunity to learn about the research projects worked on by the university, and the GE researchers discussed possible collaborations before deciding.

The grant was given to the project by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency.

DARPA finances the research into technologies primarily for military use, although some of its research

ends up benefiting the public, such as early basic internet and autonomous vehicles.

The university also sent a "parallel proposal" to United Technologies, another multinational conglomerate interested in cybersecurity. This was geared toward another aspect of the project — the communication among all the different project components.

The program's code is analyzed by a tool, which then shows how a piece of technology is vulnerable to cyber attacks and suggests repairs.

"Lots of systems, by having software in them, are now being attacked by hackers, enemies, and all sorts of malicious people," Tinelli said. "It's extremely important to develop software that is resilient to cyber attacks."

Ph.D. student Daniel Ya-

hyzadeh, who works on the CRV project, aims to find problems in a system's code in the design stage.

"In the software development life cycle, it is very important to find the bugs and any problems at the very top level of this life cycle," he said. "Because if you can't catch the incorrectness or dysfunctions or bugs, when it moves down to implementation, it can be catastrophic."

Daniel Larraz, a postdoctoral research scholar, is the developer of the project's Kind 2 tool, which is used to prove automatically the absence of certain security vulnerabilities in the design model.

"The number and importance of cyber attacks are both increasing making the design of cyber resilient systems a necessity to protect safety-critical systems like



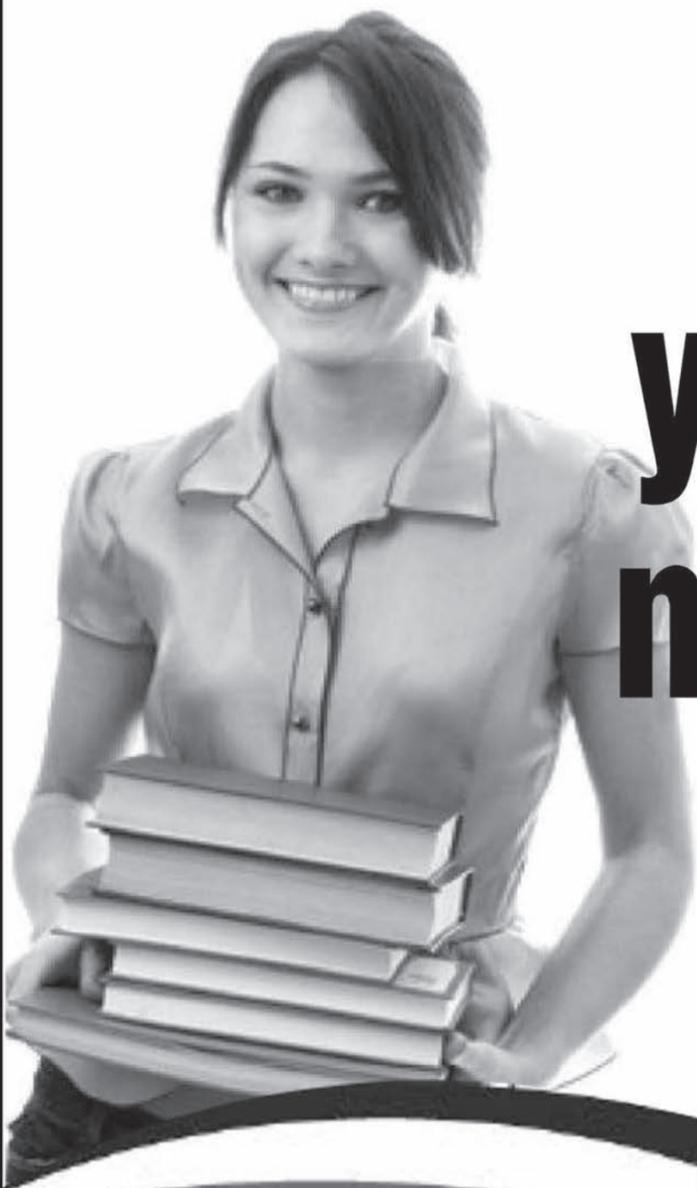
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UI Professor Cesare Tinelli sits in his office in the Seamans Center on Monday. Tinelli is the principal investigator for the cybersecurity project.

unmanned aerial vehicles," Larraz said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "I think fundings like this DARPA grant are very important

for the development of new techniques and tools that can help designers to build more and more secure safety-critical systems."

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

### What the #MeToo movement is still making room for

An NYU male graduate student filed a Title IX complaint against his graduate school adviser Professor Avital Ronell and the university found her responsible.



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A graduate student at New York University stepped into the spotlight with testimony in hand when an 11-month Title IX investigation was completed in May into his professor. The details of the allegations were familiar — hidden harassment and silenced stories of sexual assault.

And then, there was the knee-jerk reaction of the public leaping to defend the accused with references of titles, status, and award nominations as a way of compensating for the foolish behavior that had been unfolding behind closed doors for months — years, even.

Nimrod Reitman, a male graduate student at NYU, came forward in allegations against his professor, Avital Ronell — an acclaimed, world-renowned female professor of German and comparative literature at NYU.

This story is one drenched in familiarity. It comes with trepidation and perseverance. And with every testimony tethered to truth people are hesitant to hear, it comes with resistance.

The difference between this case and most of the stories that have surfaced in the #MeToo movement is that here the accused is a feminist scholar and the one reporting the sexual harassment is a former male student.

Reitman filed his Title IX complaint two years after graduating from NYU with a Ph.D., alleging sexual harassment, sexual assault, stalking, and retaliation from his graduate adviser. His complaint mirrored the many that roared into the media's spotlight after the #MeToo movement exploded last fall.

According to the *New York Times*, upon receiving the Title IX interviews in the investigation, Reitman was afraid of his professor and the power she

attained, and so he often went along with behavior that frequently left him feeling violated and uncomfortable. Meanwhile, Ronell contended that Reitman desperately sought her attention.

At the completion of the Title IX investigation, Ronell was suspended from teaching for the upcoming academic year. And in response to this news, waves of cross-country scholars, NYU faculty, powerhouse feminists, and more poured in their support for Ronell.

Those supporting Ronell in wake of accusations against her pointed to her witty personality, her international standing, and her reputation as a defense against such sullied actions. They try to pin her name to power and refuse to allow her titles to be placed beside suggestions of power abuse.

The parallel with this case and nearly every other story brought out of the shadows and into the light of the #MeToo movement is this: The accused stands on mounds of support solely found in status, power, wealth, and opportunity, while the people filing reports and filling their testimony with great detail are hit with poisonous blame.

The story is the same regardless of the accused — women are fully capable of abusing their power.

Therefore, the hesitation to hear the story, and the inability to offer adequate support in response to an allegation is not a gender problem, it is a power problem. And men and women alike deserve the certainty that others will not only believe and listen to the stories they tell, but that others will come alongside with courage and grace, offering the means necessary for their healing journey to begin.

Resources such as Rape Victim Advocacy Program and Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault are easily accessible to University of Iowa students and those local to Iowa City as well as RAINN — the nation's largest anti-sexual-violence organization.

So let's rally and listen, providing comfort in our abilities to see a story through to its end and meet heavy testimonies with the honorable truth: People deserve to be heard, and they deserve their healing journey to begin.

## COLUMN

### The moral significance of your \$10 movie ticket

As social media begin to target film as its newest spoil of war, movie attendance has become correlated to social activism — but is this a valid form of social engagement and should watching certain films in theaters be an obligation?



Focus Features



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It doesn't take long — a few minutes' glance through Twitter or a brief look at your friends' Instagram stories, at most — before a trend emerges that attempts to tie "appropriate" social engagement to the most recent movie releases, such as *BlacKkKlansman* and *Sorry to Bother You*.

In a time of calamitous social and political upheaval, it comes as no surprise that many people's first instincts are to turn toward film and other media of escapist fantasy. Art is an important indicator of our current climate, crucially depicting the shifting values and fears that influence our daily lives. Yet, recent trends have turned this escapism into a far more disingenuous method of merely garnering social approval, rather than

a method of understanding and analyzing the world.

Watching certain movies and, more importantly, sharing that viewing experience with followers and friends around the world have become a near social imperative for many social-media users. Hyper-visibility, an ever growing political hazard, has left most social-justice work a performative climb between increasingly unachievable benchmarks of relative "wokeness."

While under a spotlight that demands vocal and active social-justice participa-

tion, people have resorted to assuming that there is a definite level of association between the films that one watches and their credibility as activists. It's difficult to navigate any timeline without coming across posts that seem to assign some sort

of moral imperative behind film. Most recently, movies such as *BlacKkKlansman*, directed by Spike Lee, and *Sorry to Bother You*, directed by Boots Riley, have been thrown around as buzzwords attempting to guilt people who may not have seen the films. While I have seen the two aforementioned films — and recognize their importance in the modern landscape as both works of art and valuable cultural landmarks — I fail to see the connection between watching them and performing the adequate du-

people who may have to drive or walk quite far to find a theater at which they can watch a multimillion dollar Hollywood project may be a counterproductive method of social change. Activism goes beyond a strong social-media presence: It requires political and cultural action and involvement. If all that was necessary for tangible political change was spending \$10 on a movie ticket, the world would be a very different place. But, that's not how it works, and thus, pushing movies on your Twitter account with 100 or so followers plays a very inactive role in changing global mindsets toward hot-button issues.

Truly supporting the leftist movement to which movies such as *BlacKkKlansman* and *Sorry to Bother You* are ascribed doesn't mean spending your time aggressively supporting and defending centrist works that may or may not be tied to any sense of historicity (especially in the case of the very ahistorical *BlacKkKlansman*). In the end, supporting local art, taking the time to inform yourself, and attending local political events are much more worthwhile methods of changing the problems you see in the world.

"Hyper-visibility, ever a growing political hazard, has left most social-justice work a performative climb between increasingly unachievable benchmarks of relative "wokeness.""



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# First-ever Urgent Care Center provides convenience for IC

The UIHC's new Urgent Care Clinic, which opened July 10, celebrated its opening on Aug. 25 to publicly display new resources.

BY JORDAN PROCHNOW  
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Primary-care physicians and providers with the University of Iowa Health Care network recently opened a new clinic located on Scott Boulevard that aims to provide patients with a convenient way to obtain medical care.

UIHC celebrated its first Urgent Care Clinic on Aug. 25 with children's activities and giveaways to allow the public to experience the new resources for patients. Since its opening on July 10, the clinic has provided patients with easier access to primary-care providers and treatment for acute-care needs.

"UIHC's Urgent Care Clinic is a great resource for patients with a common illness or injury so that they can receive care without a lengthy, expensive trip to the Emergency Department when their primary-care provider is not available," nursing student Emma Dinneen said.

The center joins UIHC's five QuickCare Clinics, with locations in the University Capitol Center, Coralville,

North Liberty, East Iowa City, and Mormon Trek Boulevard.

UI Clinical Assistant Professor of family medicine Katherine Imborek said the new clinic will operate as an extension of QuickCare. The new location has a lab on-site for routine testing, X-ray machines, and IV fluids for conditions including dehydration and migraines.

The center also features extended hours, and it is open on holidays, excluding Thanksgiving and Christmas, in an attempt to provide patients with busy schedules the opportunity to receive the care that they need.

"There are many times when patients cannot get into their primary-care provider, so this will allow more patients into our primary-care clinics to establish a relationship with a provider," Advanced Practice Provider Angie Schadler said.

Quick Care and Urgent Care are clinical resources for patients with non-emergency medical conditions requiring both same-day care and access to a primary-care physician.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

The new UIHC Urgent Care Clinic on the East Side of Iowa City is seen on Monday.

UI QuickCare states on its website that a visit to one of its centers should not replace regular visits to a primary-care provider, but the available physicians in the clinics provide care for minor injuries and illnesses. Schadler said she believes

the new center will reach a wider array of patients, especially those without the means to obtain health-care resources.

"The clinics are great opportunities for patients in this area, and the fact that we have a large tran-

sient population in the University of Iowa gives us lots of patients who might not have access to the care that they need," Schadler said.

The center uses the UIHC's new technology allowing patients to reserve

a spot at the clinic online. Imborek said it would make appointments more convenient for both providers and patients, a major goal for the new clinic.

"Patients are starting to get the care that they need," Schadler said.

## LATINX CONTINUED FROM FRONT

betts' death: violence toward women who reject a man.

Fredy Quevedo, the Latinx constituency senator for UI Student Government, said he has seen some hateful things while scrolling on Twitter.

"[The festival] was something people were looking forward to, and it's unfortunate that it had to be moved because of such rhetoric," Quevedo said.

The League of United Latin American Citizens of Iowa released a statement offering condolences to the Tibbetts family and reminding people that this was the work of one man, not a whole community.

They said Tibbetts' death will be used as a "rallying point" for anti-immigration advocates, including some politicians looking to forward their agendas.

"Now is not the time to politicize a senseless death," the statement said. "There is only one person responsible for this tragedy, and we firmly hope that person is held accountable."

Quevedo echoed the group's statement, and he said it has affected the Latinx community in negative ways. There haven't been any negative repercussions on the UI campus, he said, but he noted many people have been concerned with backlash toward the community.

Quevedo said he has even received calls from worried friends and family about being safe.

"[The conversation] is going toward a path it shouldn't. It's affecting, from I've seen, the [Latinx] community ..." he said. "It's just wrong."

While Quevedo said he couldn't speak for UISG in

terms of supporting the Latinx community, the UI Latino Council released a statement offering support. The statement also contained contact information for the University Counseling Service.

"Parts of the rhetoric about immigration have been clearly hurtful and hateful," the Latino Council said in a statement. "Please be aware that we are concerned for your safety and

well-being."

The conversation needs to move on from immigration and focus on the tragedy, Quevedo said. Coming together as people to talk about what happened

and their feelings about it is the key to create empathy and move forward, he said.

"It's these experiences that shape the way we think, the way we view the

world ..." he said. "The best way for us to come together as one and move past this is to communicate, talk, and have an honest conversation about what is happening."

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# RECEIVERS

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4 touchdowns.

But like all Big Ten football, the winner will play a factor into every team's passing game.

Running the ball opens up play-action passes and roll-out plays in which Noah Fant will thrive and be this season's team leader in receiving yards and touchdowns.

Iowa's old-school, ground-and-pound rushing attack wears down even the toughest and strongest interior defenses.

Its using the play-action passing game and run-pass options will open up the middle of the field, where Fant will excel and continue to build on his exceptional sophomore campaign.

Fant is an asserted college football star, already being named an AP first-team preseason All-American and leading all tight ends in the entire NCAA last year with 11

touchdowns. If Fant and the team progress as they should, expect an exciting season in the confines of Kinnick.



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## Nick Easley

Heart over height. We've all heard this saying before, whether it was related to sports or not. It is a perfect way to describe senior receiver Nick Easley.

At only 5-10, Easley seems as if he would be undersized and have a harder time than bigger receivers, but this isn't true. Easley led the Hawkeyes with 530 yards and scored 4 touchdowns.

Easley transferred last season after playing two years at

Iowa Western, where he was a junior college All-American.

He has always used the chip on his shoulder. He uses his speed to his advantage, as most of his catches are crossing routes or fades up the sidelines.

On Dec. 19, 2017, about a month after his monster game against Purdue, Easley was rewarded with a scholarship for his senior season.

His determination and dream of playing for the Hawkeyes came to fruition after the announcement, and he took the opportunity by the horns, continuing to light it up throughout the year on the field. With Stanley's arm and Easley's intangibles, the Hawkeyes should see another good year of production out of him.

Easley is entering his senior season with a lot of expectations but also a good chunk of experience. He has been through the toughest times as a walk-on, but he knows what he has to do to lead the team in receiving, and I think he will do it again this year.



Ben Allan Smith/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa tight end Noah Fant scores a touchdown against North Texas at Kinnick on Sept. 16, 2017. The Hawkeyes defeated the Mean Green, 31-14.

# SOFTBALL

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ranking in her fourth and final season in Lubbock.

Gillispie spent her last 18 years as the head coach of Central Florida, where she built the program. She won five conference championships, advanced to seven NCAA regionals, and compiled a 625-403-1 record.

Now, she has found her

way back to Iowa, where she has a new but familiar task: create a winning program in her home state.

## Prater — A rounded revamp

The first addition to the Hawkeye coaching staff under Gillispie was a familiar one for the head coach. Tre-na Prater followed her from Central Florida, where she spent a season as Gillispie's assistant coach.

Prater was tabbed as the hitting and outfield coach for the Hawkeyes. During her college career at LSU, Prater was a three-time All-SEC honoree and set the school record with 27 triples.

## Dillinger — The Iowa connection

Nobody is more rooted in Iowa high-school softball than Rick Dillinger. He spent 42 years as a high-school softball coach at three

schools: Adel-DeSoto-Minburn, North Polk, and Danville.

Dillinger has experienced success at each of his coaching homes, acquiring a 1,165-551 all-time record. He also raked in three state championships, 13 conference titles, nine sectional championships, and 11 district championships, and he appeared in 12 Iowa State Softball Tournaments.

Dillinger is more than familiar with Gillispie. From

1976-79, Iowa's assistant coach served as the head coach at Danville.

## Duncan — A proven record

As a 10-year head coach of Pleasant Valley High School, Lori Duncan earned a name for herself among Iowa high-school softball personnel.

Duncan also excelled in sending players to the Division-1 level. During her stint at Pleasant Valley, she sent

seven players on to the highest level of college softball. She made the state tournament five times and finished runner-up twice.

Before Pleasant Valley, Duncan won a state championship while coaching North Scott in 2002.

Duncan rounded out the Hawkeye coaching roster. With a new coaching lineup, Iowa softball goes into its fall slate of games — starting on Sept. 14 against Kirkwood — with newfound hope.

# FOOTBALL

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## Scoring defense — 22 points per game

The Huskies had the best defense in the MAC in 2017, allowing just 22 points per game and 4,401 yards.

While they only allowed 33

touchdowns — again leading the conference — Northern Illinois was the epitome of a bend-don't-break defense, giving up 19 field goals, the most in the MAC.

The Huskies made their living getting stops when the going got tough and by securing turnovers — they tied for third in the MAC with 15 interceptions, taking 3 back to the house.

Jawuan Johnson took the role of playmaker for the strong defense, picking off 5 passes and taking 2 back for 6 points. He also finished second on the team with 98 tackles with 18 going for a loss. Luckily for Iowa, Johnson plays for TCU now, joining the Horned Frogs as a graduate transfer.

With Tristan Wirfs and Alaric Jackson out for the opener, Iowa has to find a

way to overpower the strong Northern Illinois defense.

## Marcus Childers passing yards — 1,674

Northern Illinois was not a great team throwing the ball last year, finishing eighth in the MAC.

Quarterback Marcus Childers only recorded 2 completions in the first four contests,

which certainly hurt his numbers, but he still had four games after that in which he threw for under 200 yards, including a 64-yard performance against Western Michigan and a 114-yard game in a win over Kent State.

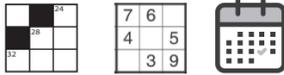
Childers didn't have targets that jumped out, but they were consistent at the very least. Six receivers had at least 10 receptions for 250 yards, and seven

pass-catchers scored at least 2 touchdowns.

Spencer Tears led the team in the air attack despite only having one 100-yard game, catching 43 passes for 528 yards and 4 touchdowns.

However, the Huskies don't have the red-zone target they had in Shane Wimann last season. Wimann caught 7 touchdowns in 2017 but is now trying to make his mark in the NFL.

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51 Its head is in the Himalayas  
53 One bound to the land  
55 Some Marvel superheroes  
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11 Creatures with 23 pairs of 25-Down  
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21 Spanish stews  
22 Nice thought?  
23 Spanish \_\_\_\_  
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25 Genetic bundles  
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39 Architect's drawing  
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30 What you might do when you cross your fingers
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# Football depth chart answers questions

Many questions were answered by the Hawkeye football Week 1 depth chart, but the question of on-field play remains.

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The official Week 1 depth chart for Iowa football is out, and with uncertainty surrounding positions from losing big names last season and suspensions this season, the start of a game plan to fill the voids is in place.

One of the biggest questions surrounding Hawkeye football going into the Northern Illinois game has been linebacker, with the loss of three strong defensive players.

Sophomore Nick Niemann and junior Amani Jones solidified their starting positions earlier in camp, with junior Kristian Welch being named to the final spot on Monday. Welch has notched 9 tackles and 1 interception in his 24 career games.

Four suspensions for the first game of the season because of violations of team policy have created big voids in the Iowa lineup. Junior defensive ends Brady Reiff and Cedrick Lattimore and junior offensive tackles Tristan Wirfs and Alaric Jackson are unavailable against Northern Illinois.

At the defensive ends, junior Anthony Nelson and senior Parker Hesse are slated to start — nothing new for either of the two. Nelson will make his 15th career start after being named preseason second-team All-Big Ten, and Hesse has started in 34 career

games thus far.

Nelson led the Hawkeyes on the edge in 2017, recording 7.5 sacks and 41 tackles overall. Hesse, on the other hand, ranked fourth on the team with 4 sacks to go along with 10.5 tackles for loss, which ranked second. Sophomores

Chauncey Golston and A.J. Epenesa will back them up.

Redshirt freshman Mark Kallenberger and senior Dalton Ferguson will each make their first career start. Ferguson missed the majority of last season with an injury but has played in 23 games in his career.

With Jackson and Wirfs out, Northern Illinois defensive end Sutton Smith and the rest of the stout Husky defense have the potential to cause trouble, so Kallenberger and Ferguson will need to step up if the Hawkeyes want to keep the

potential havoc at bay.

A number of redshirt freshmen in addition to Kallenberger are listed as backups: Levi Duwa at center, Peyton Mansell coming in behind junior quarterback Nate Stanley, Djimon Colbert at weakside linebacker, and Josh Turner as

the right cornerback.

True freshman Tyler Linderbaum comes into Week 1 as the backup for senior defensive tackle San Brincks. Brincks will make his first career start this week, but he collected a career-high 19 tackles last season.



Iowa linebacker Kristian Welch avoids Nebraska wide receiver De'Mornay Pierson-El after intercepting a deflected pass during the Iowa/Nebraska football game in Memorial Stadium on Nov. 24, 2017. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cornhuskers, 56-14.

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Big Ten announces volleyball honors

Ohio State's Lauren Witte and Purdue's Sherridan Atkinson earned Big Ten Co-Players of the Week, the conference announced Monday.

Witte led the Buckeyes to an undefeated opening weekend with 3 wins, recording a career-high 19 kills, along with 5 digs in a victory over Albany.

She also posted a hitting percentage of .846 against Ohio, good for another career-high.

Along with her first Big Ten Player of the Week honor, Witte earned the Sports Imports D.C. Koehl Classic MVP and made the All-Tournament team.

Atkinson opened her season with the first double-double of her career, dropping 17 kills and 10 digs against Wofford. She also led all players in the battles against Wofford and Tulsa, posting 17 and 18 kills, respectively.

Her average of 5.1 kills earned her Reamer Club Premier MVP honors, as the Boilermakers won the inaugural title and Atkinson picked up her second career conference Player of the Week award.

## WEEK 1 BIG TEN SCHEDULE

### Thursday

**Minnesota vs. New Mexico State**, 6 p.m. (Minneapolis)

**Purdue vs. Northwestern**, 7 p.m. (West Lafayette)

### Friday

**Michigan State vs. Utah State**, 6 p.m. (East Lansing)

**Wisconsin vs. Western Kentucky**, 8 p.m. (Madison)

### Saturday

**Illinois vs. Kent State**, 11 a.m. (Champaign)

**Maryland vs. Texas**, 11 a.m. (Landover, Maryland)

**Ohio State vs. Oregon State**, 11 a.m. (Columbus)

**Rutgers vs. Texas State**, 11 a.m. (Piscataway)

**Iowa vs. Northern Illinois**, 2:30 p.m. (Kinnick)

**Penn State vs. Appalachian State**, 2:30 p.m. (State College)

**Indiana vs. Florida International**, 6 p.m. (Miami)

**Michigan vs. Notre Dame**, 7:30 p.m. (South Bend)

**Nebraska vs. Akron**, 7 p.m. (Lincoln)

## HAWK OF THE WEEK

### Maddy Murphy

Sophomore, field hockey

Murphy has brought the impressive performances from her freshman season into her sophomore year; she scored 2 goals in



Murphy

two games in the Hawkeyes' opening weekend. While the stats themselves were impressive, the competition she did it against makes it even more so. Murphy scored the second goal in a 2-1 win over No. 14 Wake Forest.

Murphy also put Iowa up against No. 2 North Carolina with her second goal of the season, but it wasn't enough, as Erin Matson tied it in regulation before Ashley Hoffman won it for the Tar Heels in overtime, 2-1.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"Obviously, he's a physical specimen. You look at him and you're like, 'Wow, that's what I want to look like.'"**



— Iowa wide receiver coach Kelton Copeland on Brandon Smith

## STAT OF THE DAY

Senior Taylor Louis set a career high with a **.750 attack percentage** in Iowa's 3-0 win over Belmont.

**.750**  
attack percentage

# Huskies heading to town

Before they play the Hawkeyes on Saturday, the *DI* takes a look at Northern Illinois.



Courtesy of The Northern Star

Northern Illinois football players run out on to the field before a game.

BY PETER RUDEN

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Like Iowa, Northern Illinois has not played a game yet in 2018, so here's a look at some key stats from the Huskies' 2017 season.

### Average points per fourth quarter – 5.3

To put it simply, the Huskies were not a fourth-quarter team last season. In fact, they got

worse each quarter as the game went on.

Northern Illinois scored 115 points in the first quarter during the season and 114 points in the second quarter. Things dropped significantly in the second half, however.

The Huskies' scoring fell to 72 points in the third quarter before hitting the bottom at 69 in the fourth.

But it's not as though Northern Illinois doesn't have a solid offense. The Huskies had five different players with at least 250 yards and

3 touchdowns on the ground, with Jordan Huff leading the way. Huff racked up 740 yards and 4 touchdowns in 2017 despite playing in just nine games.

Even though Northern Illinois failed to be effective toward the end of games, it scored 376 points over the course of the year — 9 more than the Hawkeyes.

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## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# Who will lead Iowa in receiving this season?

Nate Stanley has plenty of options, but only one receiver can lead the Hawkeyes statistically.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Tight end Noah Fant cradles a football during Iowa football media day on Aug. 10.

As the season approaches and quarterback Nate Stanley and the receiving corps gain experience, there is still a question: Who will lead the Hawkeyes in receiving?



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### Noah Fant

As the 2018 college football season approaches for the Hawkeyes, many fans are wondering which receiver or tight end is going to take the next step from last season and lead the team in receiving yards.

The Hawkeyes' aerial attack last year amassed 2,473 yards, but about one-third of those yards were earned by graduating seniors such as Matt Vandenberg and Akrum Wadley. The loss of both is costly across many aspects of the team, but the Hawkeyes do return key wide receiver Nick Easley, who led the team with 51 receptions for 530 yards and finished second on the team with

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# Softball coaches bring unique backgrounds

Head coach Renee Gillispie has revamped the Hawkeye softball coaching staff, with each addition giving value.

BY JAMES GEERDES

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Something was seemingly missing in Iowa's softball program. Five seasons slipped through the Hawkeyes' fingers without a winning record, each lowering the fans' expectations of returning to the glory the program once boasted under Gayle Blevins.

But a new spark of hope is weaving its way through the softball faithful. Renee Gillispie was introduced as the fifth head coach of Iowa softball in June, and since then, she has assembled an accomplished staff of assistants, each bringing a unique advantage to the Hawkeye program.

Since being added to the staff, Gillispie's main focus has been to keep Iowa high-school talent in the state. The coaching staff alongside Gillispie contributes immensely to her cause.

### Gillispie — Returning home

Iowa's newest softball coach took the long road home. Gillispie, a native of Danville, Iowa, competed at Kirkwood, where she pitched in two Juco National Championships. Her success in college softball has led to a successful career as a coach.

Gillispie has excelled in creating winning programs from the ground up.

Her coaching career started at Bradley, where, within two years of the program's creation, she compiled a 33-8 season record. She then spent four years creating Texas Tech's program, and she took the Red Raiders to a No. 17 national

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