



The Daily Iowan

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Forever a new frontier

In light of his Spring retirement we take a look at the illuminating life and career of former UI President and law professor, Willard "Sandy" Boyd.

By **TESSA SOLOMON** | tessa-solomon@uiowa.edu

Cars idle on Iowa City's stretch of I-80, blaring their horns. The highway has been shut down by student protests, the crowd lobs brick onto the street from a high overpass. No one is hurt, but the message is well-received.

This is not the recent, peaceful protest over the presidential election but a scene of turmoil, spurred by outrage over the Vietnam War.

For weeks, the University of Iowa campus had been alit with protests. Students chant on the Pentacrest, thrusting hand-painted signs upward. The crowd spill into the shuttered downtown streets. Some broken shop windows testify desperation for representation, for a true voice against the war's senselessness.

Willard "Sandy" Boyd, now retired in his River Street home, was then the UI president.

Then, in the crimson glow of near-twilight, a thousand-thick crowd filled the Pentacrest, Sandy Boyd, from St. Paul, Minnesota, entered the thick. He spoke to the students along the way to the Pentacrest steps, maybe clapping hands. There, he made a speech. It was not the first or last; it did not shame or disperse those assembled. Sandy spoke with them, not to them. Across the street shattered windows watched, silent and forgiven.

Despite spikes of violence, the UI avoided the tragedies of Kent State and Jackson State. Maybe because the UI had Sandy Boyd to lead students through the storm. Then, in his 40s, he was not yet the pioneering director of Chicago's Field Museum or recipient of a National Humanities Medal of Honor. He is widely considered to be the last

great UI president. A definitive biography would be exhausting, and I came to learn the small things, such as his handwritten notes — "Sandygrams" — were most telling.

In 1954 he was a practicing lawyer in the Twin Cities. In that year, he proposed to Susan, a journalist in the city. That Friday they had dinner, reminiscent of their first, blind meeting.

They were to begin their lives together for what they thought would be forever in St. Paul.

The next morning administration from the UI gave Sandy a call.

In the present, Sandy Boyd leans forwards in his orthopedic chair, his back to the living room's wide window. "I decided, seeing the campus, I didn't want to take the job."

The statement is surprising; only a week before this conversation the current law dean, Gail Agrawal, told me, seated in the Boyd Law Building, that he was an exemplary teacher.

"A senior associate at my firm in Minneapolis, though, told me that I didn't know it, but I would take the position." At that time, Sandy had yet to refuse.

Boyd, now 89, shrugged stooped shoulders beneath his green pull-over. "I've learned that something you don't like to do is something you ought to do," he said.

A cell phone rings from the front pocket of his walker. He opens it. I used the moment to peek at the notes in my spiral book. After a few beats I glance up; he had already quieted the flip phone, giving me undivided attention.

* * *

SEE BOYD, 5



Rally promotes unity

By **JENNA LARSON**
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Iowa City locals gathered for an anti-hate and anti-discrimination march Tuesday, followed by a peaceful discussion.

An anonymous note posted on a Sudanese-American family's front door in Iowa City on Nov. 11 caused an uproar in the community, prompting Tuesday's peace march.

The crowd met at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center at 4:30 p.m. and marched to the Pentacrest lawn.

Many people carried posters promoting peace as they joined together.

The march began with a group of local high-school students announcing their need for change and for their voices to be heard without discrimination.

Mary Kate Pilcher, 40, one of the locals who gathered in reaction to the election of Donald Trump, said

she wants to turn something negative into something positive.

"I think the unintended consequence of the election is that it is going to bring people together," she said.

Making sure people's rights are protected matters now more than ever, she said.

Pilcher brought her three children, and each had made posters for the march. The oldest, Greta Hayek, 9, explained why she was participating in the walk.

"Not everybody feels loved," Greta said. "We can make everybody from other countries feel welcome."

Pilcher's kids were told to make everyone feel welcome and approach the situation in a positive manner, even after a presidential outcome they did not expect.

Jennifer Sotelo, 53, who works at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, said she participated in the march to have her beliefs heard.

"I feel helpless about the whole election, and I want to make my feelings known," she said.

SEE MARCH, 2



Sotelo
UI hospital

UISG opposes pipeline

By **ELIANNA NOVITCH**
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The University of Iowa Student Government reconvened to vote on a resolution on Tuesday that proposed to stand in solidarity with the No Dakota Access Pipeline movement.

UISG tabled the vote on the resolution at last week's meeting; it has now voted to pass the resolution.

However, before the resolution was passed, lots of discussion and debate occurred on what stance UISG would take by passing the proposal and whether taking a stance on the pipeline still allowed the members to remain nonpartisan as a governing body.

"I think this is a nonpartisan issue," Sen. Sean Finn, who co-wrote the resolution with Sen. Jessica Owens. "It has to do with civil and human rights, water supply, water safety, protecting our environment, and all of those things are es-

essential to our society's ability to function. Every issue can be politicized because partisans take an issue and create stances on it.

"Because of this, it is impossible for UISG to comment on any greater issue without partisanship being part of that. Our stance is nonpartisan because of our perspective on it from a student standpoint."

Amendments were made to the resolution before it was passed, including taking out lines that addressed environmental concerns of pipelines in order to make the resolution more focused on supporting the Native American students on campus and the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, rather than being against pipelines because of concerns about governmental relations. They also amended the resolution to address President-elect Donald Trump.

The resolution was proposed in order to "amplify marginalized voices at the University of Iowa and in this country, and call for the termination of the Dakota Access pipeline," according



Owens
UISG

SEE UISG, 2

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SEW IT GOES



People gather in the Women's Resource & Action Center for UI Students for Human Rights sewathon as a part of Refugee Relief Week on Tuesday. Sewathon allows community members to sew together recycled fabric into reusable feminine hygiene products that will be donated to women in Tanzania. (The Daily Iowan/Simone Banks-Mackey)

MARCH

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

At the hospital where Sotelo works, she enjoys the diversity that is encouraged there. Sotelo said it saddens her to see a president-elect who does not enjoy the same diversity.

"I want it to be known that we aren't going to let it happen," she said. "This takeover isn't OK, racism isn't OK, it's not OK with me and anyone here."

By having local marches, Sotelo thinks that it will allow those most endangered feel as if they have a voice.

UI student Kimber-

ly Chexnayder, said the night wasn't about Trump but rather about spreading love and unity. "[Tonight is about] showing that we will not let politics and the rhetoric that has been used in this last political election to disenfranchise any more communities," she said.

The United States has seen protests and peaceful rallies across the nation in recent days, which signals something to all Americans, Chexnayder said. These small events create ripples and show policymakers and people all across the world that not everyone stands for the same things, she said.



Protesters walk toward City Hall in on Tuesday. City High and West High students organized a march of more than 600 encouraging peace and acceptance. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

"It's been awesome to see so many community members out here and celebrating the love of everyone who is in our

community," she said. The march continued with the chant, "The people united will never be divided."

UISG

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

to the written resolution document SSR10.

"I am in support of this bill and feel that it is definitely relevant to us [UISG] and the UI community, especially Native students," Sen. Akash Bhalerao said. "I hope that the Native American students at UI feel affirmed and supported and that this resolution would spread awareness about the #NoDAPL movement."

The movement is in response to an oil pipeline that is slated to run from North Dakota to Illinois. Some Native American groups have protested the pipeline

for its potential to pollute water and to damage sacred lands. These protests have sparked a nationwide movement.

Construction for the pipeline started early this year. The pipeline would carry between 470,000 and 570,000 barrels per day through its 1,200-mile.

The pipeline was originally planned to cross under the Missouri River but because of concerns about potential water supply contamination, it was rerouted to cross the river half a mile upstream of the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation.

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe has expressed concerns about threats to their water supply and has said the pipeline would disturb cultural, re-

ligious, and ancient burial sites. Yet construction of the pipeline was approved by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in July.

Since then, movements such as the #NoDAPL movement have been organized to protest the construction of the pipeline.

"The whole idea of oil conglomerates being able to make decisions about Native land is really horrifying," Owens said, a member of the UI Native American Student Association. "The fact that we aren't being allowed to make those decisions for ourselves and that we don't really have a visible voice in America is unsettling."

"You can really see how money holds a lot of power over people because beyond just a race issue, this

is a class issue. The communities that will be most affected by the implementation of the DAPL are impoverished."

Along with UISG passing the bill, 300 students and 29 student organizations endorsed a petition created by Sen. Brody Armstrong that voiced their support of the #NoDAPL movement.

"I think it [the pipeline] is a very complex issue that people try to oversimplify. The fact is that pipelines are one of the safest ways that we have of transporting oil but we also need to reduce our dependency on oil," Finn said. "At the very least, the pipeline needs to be rerouted so it's not threatening water supply and sacred land."

Local students speak out on racism

During the community comment section of Iowa City City Council's meeting Tuesday evening, residents spoke out about recent racist events in the community.

By MOLLY HUNTER
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Iowa City community members and students in the Iowa City School District spoke at the City Council meeting Tuesday evening about recent incidents of racism and xenophobia.

The high-school students who spoke during the community comment section of the meeting described a list of immediate and long-term demands for the School District.

The first student to speak, Lujayn Hamad, began saying, "Last week I was targeted as a Muslim woman ... in school."

The students made five immediate demands. They called for a statement showing clear support from administration, that proper procedure for bullying and harassment be immediately followed, education about students' rights, student-led diversity training and workshops,

and dissemination of information about student mental-health services.

The three long-term demands continued along the same vein, calling for education of the rights belonging to students, required diversity classes, and the ready availability of devoted mental-health specialists for students.

By the time School Board member Phil Hemingway approached the podium, the students had largely dissipated. In his comments, Hemingway addressed the concerns they expressed.

"The board will be taking this up ... it has been placed on the agenda," he said. "We do take it seriously. I know that everyone in elected office has a duty, an obligation, [and] I know at the School Board, we're going to do everything within our power to make sure our students feel safe and respected."

Iowa City resident Mu-

na Abdalla, a member of Iowa City's Sudanese community said she and her family recently found a racist note taped to her family's door. She related those events, expressing dissatisfaction with how the situation was handled by the Iowa City police officer who took the call about the incident.

Abdalla said a suggestion had been made to her about having her children speak to the police about the situation instead.

"I have an accent, my husband has an accent, but my kids, they will think they are American," she said.

Citizens Police Review Board member Mazahir Salir also talked about the response of the Iowa City Police to the note found on Abdalla's door.

"The complaint I'm setting here is that the police officer who took the call showed that he has no regard for safety of the minorities. ... he simply said

"There is nothing I can do." And I don't think this is right," she said. "For this reason we ask you to open a full investigation to find out why the police officer did not take the report."

Asma Ali, an Arabic teacher at Cedar Rapids Washington High, also spoke. Like many others, Ali expressed concern about the treatment of Sudanese and Sudanese-American community members. Ali also showed a desire to reach out to those unfamiliar with her culture.

"I am going to invite some residents of the Iowa City community to come out and ask us about who we are," she said. "We consider ourselves one nation, and we want you to know about us."

Before leaving the microphone, Ali addressed the city councilors directly. "We hope to find you in the future as people of power who are standing beside us," she said.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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UI, regents' counterproposal boggles COGS

The graduate-student union hears back from the regents after initial proposal.

BY VIVIAN LE
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After the initial proposal from the UE Local 869 Campaign to Organize Graduate Students earlier this month, the state Board of Regents and University of Iowa leaders responded to COGS's initial proposal Tuesday afternoon at the Seaman Center.

COGS gave their initial proposal to the regents on Nov. 1.

Some of the proposals COGS requested included a 6 percent increase in sal-

aries, which Landon Elkind, president of COGS, said was fair because "the rent is too damn expensive"; a 100 percent fee coverage starting the first year of contract; an increase on health care coverage for those with families on a dependent plan; as well as the inclusion of transgender healthcare to the contract.

"Transgender rights are human rights and health care is a human right as well," he said.

Michael Galloway of Ahlers & Cooney P.C., the regents' attorney, said he

knows the bargaining process will probably require several meetings to meet a consensus.

"It's my understanding that in the past we've had lots and lots and lots of bargaining sessions and I'm not a big believer in that. I believe that people need to come to the table prepared, ready to make a decision and have a good understanding of the law," he said.

Elkind said the last 10 bargains demonstrated a major pattern. He knew before going into Tuesday's proposal that the regents and the UI would propose cuts.

At the meeting Tuesday, the regents and the UI counter-proposed the 6-percent increase request with a 1.5-percent increase in salaries, and did not acknowledge the other proposals made by COGS at the Nov. 1 session.

Galloway reminded the COGS Union that this was only the regents' initial proposal. Everything else that will be up for discussion will most likely occur after Thanksgiving break during a bargaining session.

"I think it's a very fair initial proposal," Galloway said.

Some COGS members were boggled by the regents' counter-proposal.

"I think they're lowballing us," said Sara Kaalberg, COGS green area steward and chemical engineering representative. "Especially considering they got rid of the \$458-a-month graduate housing [at Hawkeye Court] and replaced it with a private company. Essentially, it caused prices to be jacked up in the entire Iowa City area. A less than 2 percent raise is embarrassing."

Kaalberg also said that over time, graduate students have been seeing a

decrease in funding.

"There are now people who have been under the assumption that for their entire time here they're going to have a 50 percent appointment and get their full salary," she said. "We've seen a lot of students being cut to 25 percent."

To accommodate the cut, graduate students have had to take on second jobs, but for international graduate students, they are forced to take out loans, Kaalberg said.

"It's going to create a lot of hardships for a lot of people," she said.

UI seeks peer educators on sexual misconduct

The Women's Resource and Action Center will implement a new sexual violence prevention program in January 2017.

BY MARISSA PAYNE
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As the reported number of sexual assaults continues to increase, the campus community has felt a heightened sense of urgency to address the issue of sexual violence.

In response, the University of Iowa is empowering students to educate others on sexual assault through its new Sexual Assault Prevention Peer Prevention Trainer program.

Khirin Carter, the UI coordinator of the violence-prevention program, said the 10 certified peer educators who will be selected to participate in the program will receive training in areas such as the dynamics of sexual assault and domestic violence, cultural

humility and diversity, and bystander intervention. With this training, students will facilitate violence prevention workshops across campus.

The Women's Resource & Action Center is accepting applications for the position until Nov. 21. Students hired for the program will have a flexible work schedule and receive stipends of \$500 per semester. Thirty hours of training are required once the program starts in January 2017.

The idea of a peer-led program arose from other institutions after discussing ways to raise awareness about sexual violence, said Linda Kroon, the WRAC director. She noted UI President Bruce Harreld enthusiastically backed the idea, though

coordinated efforts to combat sexual violence began with a six-point plan during former UI President Sally Mason's term.

"Folks who are trained in this have an effect on their campus far beyond the workshops they provide," Kroon said. "Once you have this knowledge, it seems to be really motivating for folks to make use of it in every possible way."

Educating students about sexual violence is more effective when the instruction comes from peers, Carter said.

"Being able to hear that message from a peer — someone who looks like these students or speaks a very similar language — will allow that message to be strengthened," she said. "Students are

better able to connect with their peers."

Additionally, Carter said the WRAC will aim to select a diverse group of students for the program. Cody Howell, a violence-prevention specialist, agreed this was key to truly reaching students.

"We think it's critical that the students out there represent all voices on campus," he said. "Every face is important; every voice is important. Having a good group of diverse, inclusive student leaders up there speaking to other students creates a message and helps drive it home that this campus is so much more than just certain students."

Shifting the culture that has normalized sexual violence is a major goal of the program, Car-

ter said. The students tasked with educating their peers in this program hopes to make that change by focusing outreach efforts on incoming UI students and students involved with greek life.

UI student Jill Oberhart, who is involved with the WRAC as a volunteer facilitator, said reaching students early on in their college careers is important. On Iowa, a freshman-orientation event the week before fall classes begin, has a sexual-misconduct training component.

"Having [sexual misconduct training] at On Iowa gives us the opportunity to give these resources to these freshmen and incoming students ... just so they know that if something were to occur, they do have resources here,

confidential resources as well," she said.

Another volunteer facilitator, UI student Jackie Chu, acknowledged the necessity of educating students about the issue during On Iowa. However, she said awareness should be expanded beyond this program to get the message across to students that the UI will not tolerate sexual violence.

"On our campus, there's a lot of misunderstanding about sexual violence in general," she said. "With bystander intervention and violence-prevention education, we can better educate students on campus about what sexual violence is, how it can happen to anyone, what are some red flags to look for in perpetrators."

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COLUMN

A bright side, somewhere



JOSEPH LANE

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In social media, Donald Trump has been as ubiquitous as ever — if not more so.

What is truly astonishing to me, however, is not the overly extensive coverage of Trump but rather the minimal coverage of the other elections and measures that were voted upon across the country.

I should not be surprised because presidential elections have always been flashier than local, congressional, or gubernatorial elections. At times, it seems people fail to understand that these smaller elections have far more bearing on their daily lives than the presidential election. Because of the system of checks and balances in this country, even a president of one party with a Congress and Supreme Court of the same party cannot act unilaterally. So the odds that a president alone can bring drastic change to the United States is limited; not impossible, but limited.

The point of this is to say, a lot happened last week worth cheering about. A lot happened worth booing about. On the whole, a lot happened around the country Nov. 8 that had little to do with the presidential election and a whole lot to do with the daily lives of U.S. citizens.

For example, in my home state of Minnesota, Ilhan Omar became the first Somali-American lawmaker in US history (incidentally, she is also a Muslim and former refugee). Numerous states legalized recreational marijuana or broadened its legal use. According to Vox, Arizona, Colorado, Maine, and

Washington voted in favor of a minimum-wage increase to at least \$12 an hour. California, Nevada, and Washington state all increased gun regulations. The death penalty, despite a variety of votes, remained nearly unchanged, and proponents counted the night as a major victory. Finally, the proposed “Carbon Tax” failed in Washington state.

All of these votes have tremendous effect on the individuals living in these states.

The legalization of recreational marijuana and the increase of minimum wage, for example, in some states is certain to affect the income for those states’ governments as well as the quality of living for millions of people.

The failure of the Carbon Tax is an unfortunate move that proves the world is just not quite ready to wean itself off oil and other fossil fuels. But the fact that it was on a ballot at all — in any state — is a huge step in the right direction.

Perhaps the only major thing to come from this year’s election (except for the presidency) that received a reasonable amount of coverage was the Republican control of Congress.

As mentioned above, the president cannot act unilaterally. But with the backing of Congress, a president you do not support is a pretty scary concept. Yet, as you sift through the social media posts and YouTube diatribes, it’s hard to deny that only a small fraction of them actually mention the Republican support of Congress.

Trump may not have been your presidential preference, but there has to be some attention drawn to the fact that there are much more important things (both positive and negative) that could happen in an election, and a lot of those things did happen in this past election.

EDITORIAL

Callousness from the right

Rep. Bobby Kaufmann, R-Wilton, claims to be writing a bill by the name “Suck it up, buttercup,” which he plans to present to state Legislature in January.

The bill would address the amount of state funding for universities that allocate the use of tax dollars on grief counseling for students seeking mental help in wake of the election. This bill would cut funding in double the amount spent on such student services.

Exactly why Kaufmann feels compelled to write this legislation rests on universities in Iowa and other states establishing what he described as “cry zones.” In an interview with the *Des Moines Register*, Kaufmann stated that these are places where “kids come cry out their sensitivity to the election results.” He later

said “I find this whole hysteria to be incredibly annoying.”

For Kaufmann, it seems his personal annoyance warrants the continued disenfranchisement, alienation, and marginalization of LGBTQ individuals, Muslims, and people of color, whom are disproportionately affected by the election results.

This bill is nothing more than a callous reaction, thinly veiled in fiscally frugal rhetoric. This bill feels more like gloating over the Republican victory, a vulgar dance in the end zone, rather than any kind of pragmatic approach to managing state university funding.

One school that established these “cry zones” is the University of Northern Iowa, which held three sessions to discuss election results and the fear that surrounds them. But university spokesman Scott

Ketelsen has noted that no money was spent in facilitating such dialogue, the *New York Times* has reported.

Iowa State was home to a plastering of racist propaganda just weeks before the election, which, the *Des Moines Register* reports, forced Iowa State officials to remove 20 racist posters from locations across the campus, some of which displayed symbols frighteningly familiar to Nazi imagery.

The fear and anxiety that surrounds this election is well-founded. The racist rhetoric used to enflame and mobilize the far right to vote has also emboldened them. And to deny counseling to those individuals who are frequently targeted by bigots is simply irresponsible.

Mental health has been a pre-existing issue on university campus-

es across the nation. In June 2013, the American Psychological Association reported that 41.6 percent of college students are afflicted with anxiety and 36.4 percent afflicted by depression, with 24.5 percent of counseling center clients taking psychotropic medications. Nineteen percent of these counseling directors reported that the psychiatric services on their campus were inadequate.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes Kauffman’s prospective bill would only further threaten the mental health of college students in Iowa. Whether consciously or not, he is perpetuating the negative stigma that surrounds mental health. What’s worse, Kauffman’s bill would specifically target those minority communities that are most likely to be mentally affected by Trump’s victory.

COLUMN

Let’s talk, then fight racism

Being Muslim in Trump’s America is frightening, but open discussions are necessary to end Islamophobia.



ANIS SHAKIRAH MOHD MUSLIMIN

anisshakirah-mohdmuslimin@uiowa.edu

Confusion, fear and disappointment mixed with ambiguity characterized how I felt about the 2016 presidential election results last week.

Like millions in the country, the aftermath of the results made me ponder how a Donald Trump presidency could potentially affect me. I can sympathize with the fear; I identify as a Muslim, a group that has been openly marginalized and alienated by the country’s president-elect throughout his campaign. Unfortunately, Trump’s fear-inciting campaign strategy was successful.

However, it is important to note that Islamophobia wasn’t created by Trump. Even before the elections, there had been a fair amount of prejudice and dislike directed at Muslims around the nation, especially in the wake of 9/11. Ever since that tragic incident, Muslims have been scrutinized and held to tighter security measures, often used as a convenient scapegoat in the country’s efforts in counterterrorism.

When Trump was announced as the winner of the election, my

heart sank knowing that a man who has openly declared plans of a potential shutdown of Muslim immigration and requiring Muslim registration and identity cards won enough in the Electoral College to lead the country. His win validated the notion that many Americans distrusted people such as me and that I wasn’t welcome because of my faith, appearance, and values.

Like many Muslims, I feared for my safety. Trump’s win legitimized and normalized Islamophobia tendencies in many communities, heightening it to new levels and empowering some to commit hate crimes towards Muslims.

According to NBC News, Muslim students at San Jose University and San Diego State University were recent victims of hate crimes. The hijab of a student from San Jose was pulled while a man choked her. Another student at San Diego State was followed by two men, who proceeded to rob her after making comments about Trump. The *Iowa City Press Citizen* reported on Tuesday that a Sudanese-American family in Iowa City, who are Muslims, discovered a racist note telling them to “go home” in front of their front door on the night of Nov. 11.

A large portion of Islamophobia is fueled by racism, lazy sweeping generalizations, and

the lack of exposure to Muslims, despite its being the second-largest religion in the world — there are 1.6 billion Muslims in the world as of 2010 — roughly 23 percent of the global population, according to a Pew Research Center estimate.

You’d think Trump’s outlandish remarks would be a deal-breaker and a solid reason to prevent him from being the Republican candidate, let alone win the presidency. But I guess not.

Trump’s message of “hope” resonated with a large population of American voters who were unhappy with the system. These are people who had deep antiestablishment anger and discontent, working-class people who felt immense economic pain, but were left unheard throughout the campaign trail. I recognize that not all Trump supporters are racist bigots, but I can’t comprehend how people can find it in their hearts to choose a racist, xenophobic, and bigoted man as the face of their country.

Hasan Minhaj of “The Daily Show” eloquently sums up how I felt about Trump supporters; he said, “You personally may not be a racist, sexist xenophobe. But that comes with the package. So if you take that deal, what you’re telling me is: ‘Hey man, I don’t hate you. I just don’t care about you.’”

Hopefully, this election will serve as a painful reminder of how powerful racism can advance if we allow it.

I acknowledge why some people would be OK with some of Trump’s policies that clearly target Muslims. In times of frustration, our irrational fear of the unknown forces us to rely on shortcuts for answers, even if it means blaming all Muslims for the actions of a few, an easy solution to a complicated issue.

However, I urge everyone to rise above Trump’s scare tactics and hateful rhetoric and engage in more open discourse. In times of uncertainty, bridges shouldn’t be burned but built with an open mind that aims to listen and empathize.

To my fellow Muslims, I want you to know that you are loved and cared for. It is important to stay strong, be optimistic and hopeful for a positive outcome. Although it hasn’t always been perfect for Muslims, we shouldn’t let the election or hateful people silence us.

While public condemnation of Islamophobia is good to hear, more effort should be placed into facilitating discussions about racism and ways to prevent it. Let’s get together as a community, even if it means putting ourselves in uncomfortable situations or engaging in difficult conversations. Let’s talk.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to

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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 word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Time to work together

In Donald J. Trump’s Election Night acceptance speech he said, “It is time to bind the wounds of division.” Let’s start with Congress.

Democrats remember the edict from Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., on the evening of Barack Obama’s 2009 inauguration to make Obama a one-term president by obstructing his agenda. This blatant divisiveness

lasted, at the public’s expense, for eight long years. Democrats must not emulate McConnell’s immature act of obstructionism with President Trump.

We must recognize that Congress (not the president) initiates and passes laws and budget appropriations before a president can approve or veto legislation and authorize expenditures.

To “bind the wounds of division,” I propose that every

Iowa registered voter contact Sens. Chuck Grassley and Joni Ernst and Reps. Rod Blum, Steven King, Dave Loebsack, and David Young and insist they work during the 115th and 116th Congress with Trump and their across-the-aisle counterparts in the spirit of cooperation, bipartisanship, decency, and respect.

With our 535 elected representatives earnestly cooperating and actually working across

the aisle, Trump’s legacy as the 45th president could go down as the “Era of Bipartisan Compromise.” Please join me in holding Grassley, Ernst, Blum, Loebsack, Young, and King accountable to bipartisanship behavior and let’s pledge to “kick the bums out” should they behave in an unreasonable, childish, self-centered, and obstructionist manner.

—By Steve Corbin

BOYD

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"You could have come to him for advice before even saying you were a journalist, and he would invite you in."

Professor Arthur Bonfield sat forward, hands on his knees. A clock tolled in his polished Oaknoll Retirement Community apartment. Before respective retirements, Boyd and Bonfield had offices diagonal from each other, attempted tennis lessons, and — sun or snow — walked together on breaks from teaching.

"We talked about everything then; philosophy, arguing about ideas," Bonfield said in his deep Brooklyn accent. "That's key — he was an intellectually oriented guy. But he is also a pragmatist. Principle alone is important, but he knows you have to get things done. Sandy got things done."

Like what, I ask. From the look I got in response, an answer is not so succinctly quantifiable.

"He induced me to write an article for the *Iowa Law Review* proposing Iowa civil-rights legislation," Bonfield said. "That got lots of publicity, and I ended up drafting and creating the Iowa Civil Rights Commission. I have always been grateful to him because he got me into real-world law reform."

Sandy claimed his time as the adviser to the *Iowa Law Review* was the most fulfilling of his long career.

"I don't think I was that great of a teacher. I was a good teacher, but I had colleagues who were more outstanding," Sandy said in the natural light of his living room on an October afternoon. "I was always prepared, and I liked students, I enjoyed them."

It seems that should be a given for a teacher — liking students. But it is precious, finding a teacher who simply enjoys and profoundly believes.

"And I would keep every seating chart," Sandy said in his Midwestern grate.

"I kept every chart, then gave it out at every 50-year reunion," he said. He tied them in little bows, in the margins he recalled memories. This student — eventually a regent — had been late for class November morning.

"I showed that note to his son," Sandy said, teeth bared in a grin. "The son said his dad claimed to never miss a day."

Sandy, too, used to never miss a day at the office.

"Sandy was a big guy," said law Professor Bill Hines, a broad-shouldered professor and former dean of the law school. "Around 6 feet tall," he said, hands resting on his stomach. "He has trouble walking, someone has to bring him, but he's here with his walker once a week."

That day, shuffling with his walker he hunches; his ears droop, but his handshake is warm and strong.

"I didn't think anyone would come to my retirement party," Sandy said.

It seemed like the start of a joke.

"All my peers are deceased," he said. "I go to a couple funerals a week. It's sad in one sense, but I like to think about how we were together earlier, think how much they meant to the university and me."

I thought of how on every March 29 — his birthday — UI law administration places a birthday cake beneath his metal bust. Students trickle past, slicing a corner, maybe wondering fleetingly why the cake is out. I think of the infinite cycle of students still to pass that bust.

In Boyd's presence, though, these musings seem irrelevant. His eyes were distant for only a moment; there was nothing more pressing than the present to him.

He pats the air. "I've never seen a piece of paper I could throw away, old *Daily Iowans*. I didn't grow up in the digital age."

For such a self-proclaimed pack rat, he and Susan live in a neat home. Its exterior is long and warm red brick, quaintly situated on the corner of a quiet neighborhood. Decorations are thoughtful: a podium from his time at the Field Museum, framed photos of children, grandchildren.

During most of his presidency, they lived in a house only down the street, the only UI president to refuse — for a time — the President's Residence. Bonfield claimed Sandy was too humble; Sandy said he wanted student organizations to have a ready home for events.

One evening, at the height of the civil-rights turmoil, Sandy was summoned by a knock. A ring of cars circled the Boyd's front lawn, engines' low rumble drowning gentle crickets.

"A group of black students were shining their headlights at our windows," Sandy said from a plush sofa seat in the living room.

"The interesting thing was, instead of blinding me, the street tilted down." Sandy motioned his hand in downwards sweeping movement, jostling what looks, at a glance, like a Life Alert necklace resting on his chest.

So the lights flooded the curve and instead, Sandy could see every student's face, open and angry and scared of a present that de-legitimized their basic rights.

"I invited them into the house," he said. "And as soon as they got in I said, 'You know, maybe you should go out and park those cars, we live in a neighborhood and wouldn't want to get the police out here.'"

The next morning — and every morning after — Sandy began fulfilling promises. The campus received cultural centers, including African-American, Latino, and Asian-Pacific houses. They reached an ordinance for fair housing codes. He raised minority scholarship and opened the university to diverse administration, including the UI's first female provost.



"He had a courage at that time," Bonfield said. "That I did not understand. The values he had were hard then; they're hard now." Values such as those create change, cause trouble.

"The governor didn't want me appointed to the presidency," Sandy said. "The regents said, 'We are going to have meeting next week, and we're going to elect you president. Actually, we don't care if you accept it. We just want the state to know we have enough guts to offer it to you.'"

Since then, Sandy tells me, the governor graciously rescinded the hostility. It was not a discouraging opinion, though. He admits only once a few moments of discouragement in his presidency.

"When you've got the newspapers and television media editorializing at 10 o'clock that you should be kicked off the cam-

pus, no longer president, that gives you a little pressure."

A small shrug again.

"I felt discouraged, but I didn't want to quit."

He just kept fighting. For the students behind the paper's press, for every generation of Hawkeyes waiting to be born.

* * *

Very early on, Bonfield was emphatic that this was not about him. "This conversation — this article — is about Sandy."

It became apparent, though, that the way to learn the most about Sandy was through talking with the cherished people in his orbit. At our first meeting, he sped through his career path, uninterested with speaking so thoroughly on the topic of himself.

"I spoke to Peter Crane from the Field Museum," I said to Sandy. Sir Peter Crane worked as the chairman of the Geology Department with Sandy at Chicago's Field Museum after Sandy's 12-year stint as the UI president.

"You talked to Peter?" For the first time since I sat down, Sandy breaks into a smile, shaky and wide. "A remarkable man."

From there, Sandy walked me with excruciating detail through Crane's career path; his voice proud and interested like a father. Crane is equally effusive with the praise.

"I owe my career to the 17 years at the Field Museum," Crane said, his British lilt refined even through the phone. "Sandy was very interested in making sure that we were doing work that people cared about, like how people live together, on a finite planet."

Traveling the globe and referring to specialists, they built a global exploration through exhibits, but from the perspective of the natives of the country, not that of a scientist. The African and Egyptian exhibits in particular still hold fast to Sandy's designs, something Crane and most current staff don't seem concerned about.

The Field Museum is, from the outside, a forbidding museum, columns broad and looming atop sprawling stone steps. "Like a railroad station," Sandy said. Inside, though, visitors could take a peek at Michael Jordan's Bulls shoes or navigate a Bolivian jungle.

"Natural history is not a term people relate to; they kind of think it's a dead zoo," Sandy said. "And we were dealing with the two biggest issues of the time, the environment and diversity. We wanted to open our doors and welcome all from Chicago in."

* * *

We had just finished speaking about the future. Sandy was now collecting his experiences in a book — not a memoir, he stressed — ending with his last founding of the Larned A. Waterman Iowa Nonprofit Resource Center. Still running today, it reaches statewide to nonprofits, teaching them practices, guiding a cycle of generosity and return.

Funny, but only towards our last conversation did I remember

to ask how he even got the nickname Sandy. Throughout the three months of contact, my mind had made an unconscious shift from Willard, a name given to him after his father, a University of Minnesota professor.

"In my life," he said, at the kitchen table, during our last talk. "Only two people ever referred to me as Willard."

Nearly 90 years ago, his babysitter cradled her infant charge in the crook of her elbow. The sitter rocked the warm

bundle by the open window. Strands of silver sunlight trickled through, casting the child's downy strands the blond of morning beaches far from their home of St. Paul, Minnesota. She nicknamed the boy Sandy, and the name stuck.

The thought of him as a child — not yet a lawyer, director, provost, president — prompts: When and why did he become the Sandy Boyd beloved today?

"People mean a lot to me," he said, more than once. "They said that about my father, they were always glad to see him because he was always glad to see them. It's important to respect people, it is not enough to tolerate someone."

We take steps further back into his past.

"When I was a baby, my mom got mad at the Episcopal minister because he wouldn't baptize me. The people she wanted as godparents could not prove she had been baptized."

Sandy's mother left the church, walking across the alley into the neighboring Congregationalist home. He became a Congregationalist, to which he says, "that means I have a very broad ways in which I can think."

UI Professor Emeritine Marilynne Robinson, a devout Congregationalist, is mentioned in passing. On the local church's 150 anniversary, she spoke to the gathering, noting their foremost value of respect.

A late line from Robinson's novel *Gilead* comes to mind, "Light is constant, we just turn over in it. So every day is in fact the selfsame evening and morning."

It fits, imagining Sandy the humble sun of this university's universe. Indiscriminate in warmth, steadfast in illumination.

There is something frightening about writing about — and meeting — a good person. There is suspicion: When will the faults reveal themselves? Before meeting Sandy, I feared his impressively positive factors amounted to a flat sum; an allegory instead of human who feels and deals frustration. One afternoon talk forced a revelation in my narrow perspective of humanity.

Kindness is not shallow, but one facet in a system of values — respect, honesty, and sensibility — often deemed myth because they are out of reach for so many.

"There are so many truths in this world," Sandy said to me at his kitchen table. Late afternoon sun shined directly on him. He had been obstinate that I take the seat free of the window's glare. The warm wood was decorated with woven red placemats, a square vase of snowy spider mums.

"Life is a narrowing experience unless you're willing to reach out. I didn't want only one perspective." Golden rays traveled down his front as the conversation continued.

At the height of the Vietnam protests, students lay like corpses in his front yard. "They have good perspectives now," he promised. Outside the window trees still a deep green were aglow with flooding light.

"As long as you are alive, there is a new frontier," Sandy Boyd said.



1927

Willard Lee "Sandy" Boyd was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, on March 29.

1949

Boyd received a Bachelor of Science in law from the University of Minnesota.

1951

Received his L.L.B. in from the University of Minnesota.

1952

Boyd received the L.L.M. from the University of Michigan.

1954

He married Susan Kuehn on August 28 and they have three children.

1954-64

After practicing law in Minneapolis, he became a professor of law at Iowa in 1954, serving on the faculty until 1964, at which time he was named vice president for academic affairs.

1962

The S.J.D. from the University of Michigan.

1969-81

Boyd served as the fifteenth president of the University of Iowa.

1981-96

Boyd was president of the Field Museum in Chicago.

1996

He returned to Iowa to teach law.

(The University of Iowa Libraries Archives)
(The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

DAILYBREAK

We can judge the heart of a man by his treatment of animals. — Immanuel Kant

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



Future Starbucks Promotions that Some Christians Will Somehow Find Offensive

- Next holiday season, all customers will get eight days of free refills.
- New line of "Caffeine Uncut" coffees that only come in special cups that you can only sip out of if you first pull-down the "forecup."
- Colleagues forced to refer to anyone working at the register as a "money changer."
- Instead of four legs, all the coffee tables will now have five pillars.
- A campaign aimed at teaching the evolution of the Starbucks logo in our public schools.
- Continuing to insist that their Birthday Cake Pops were conceived of by man, not divinely descended from Heaven.
- Pushing sales of their new CD of acoustic Aimee Mann covers of old Manfred songs called "Hooray for Mann on Mann."
- For every pound of grounds purchased, they hand out a pound of cardboard sleeves in high schools to encourage safe consumption.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks his LC friends for help with today's Ledge.

today's events

- **GIS Day**, GIS Instructional Lab Open House, 8-10 a.m., 243 Jessup
- **Jonathan Katz**, The Media and Public Health, 12:30 p.m., N110 College of Public Health Building
- **Harvest Dinner** at Hillcrest Marketplace, 3:30 p.m.
- **Harvest Dinner** at Burge Marketplace, 4:30 p.m.
- **Introduction to Islam**, 6:30 p.m., 285 Boyd Law Building
- **Joe Palca**, Remarkable Science and Remarkable Scientists, 7 p.m., 100 Phillips
- **"Live From Prairie Lights,"** Vi Khi Nao, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Smart Snacking**, 7 p.m., Latino Native American Cultural Center
- **Elizabeth Fleissner**, oboe recital, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Choral Room
- **Jazz Combo Workshop**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **University Lecture Committee**, An Evening with Lois Lowry, 7:30 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike**, Mainstage, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater

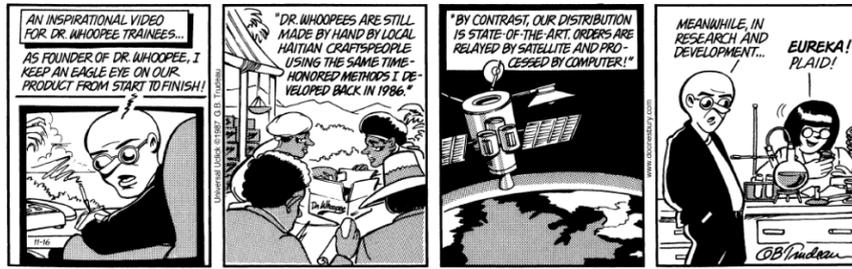
SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

KRUI programming

- **W•E•D•N•E•S•D•A•Y•**
- MIDNIGHT-1 A.M. EMO HOUR**
- 1-2 A.M. MOLTEN MUSINGS**
- 8-9 A.M. MORNING DRIVE**
- 9-10 A.M. NEWS @ NINE**
- NOON-12:15 P.M. NEWS @ NOON**
- 12:30-1 P.M. ASK A LAWYER**
- 1-2 P.M. OFF THE IVY**
- 3-4 P.M. THE DEEP CUTS**
- 4-5 P.M. TRANSLATE IOWA PROJECT**
- 5-6 P.M. NEWS @ FIVE**
- 7-9 P.M. GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE**
- 9-10 P.M. AWKWARD TIMES WITH AL**
- 11-1 A.M. THE PLUG**

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



horoscopes

Wednesday, November 16, 2016
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stop thinking about the things you have to do, and get busy doing them. Use your intelligence and courage to tell it like it is and to fight for what you want. Focus on the future and don't let yourself be controlled.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check out your options before making a physical move. Having all your ideas and plans verified and ready to roll out will give you the optimum chance to have success or reclaim something that someone took from you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Turn any negative situation into a positive. Not fighting what cannot be changed when working in the existing circumstances will bring you plenty of opportunities. If you work hard, you will be able to make valuable contributions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Making physical improvements will boost your confidence, but don't let it deplete your bank account. A romantic suggestion will give you the advantage when it comes to getting something you want. Personal and professional improvements will pay off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't mix business with pleasure. Look for a way to explore your interests without upsetting someone you love. Sharing what you want to pursue will help you persuade others to join in. A passionate approach to life will draw attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Expect to face problems when it comes to the changes you want to make to your residence. It will be difficult to please everyone, so concentrate on pleasing yourself first. A social mishap can be avoided if you are progressive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Turn negativity into positivity by being willing to let go of whatever isn't working for you anymore. It's time to purge and begin all over again. With an open mind and a passionate approach, you can achieve your dreams.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Confusion regarding family and money matters is apparent. Don't go into debt without a the consequences. Manage your financial, legal, and health matters cautiously. Don't be afraid to do things differently. An innovative idea will help you avoid scrutiny.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Size up whatever situation you face, and question partnerships that appear suspicious. Focus on the changes you can make through hard work, discipline, and desire. Call the shots instead of following someone else's lead. Keep your eyes on the prize.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotional ups and downs will cause confusion. Get to the bottom of any problem that keeps surfacing, and put matters to rest. Once you find a clear passage, the gains and opportunities that come your way will astound you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look for alternative ways to bring in cash. Networking events or getting together with people you have worked with in the past will help you revise the way you do things, reducing your overhead and easing your stress.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't give in to the changes that are being forced on you. Make adjustments to protect your assets and your future. Deception and ulterior motives will be used to persuade you to indulge in something that isn't in your best interests.

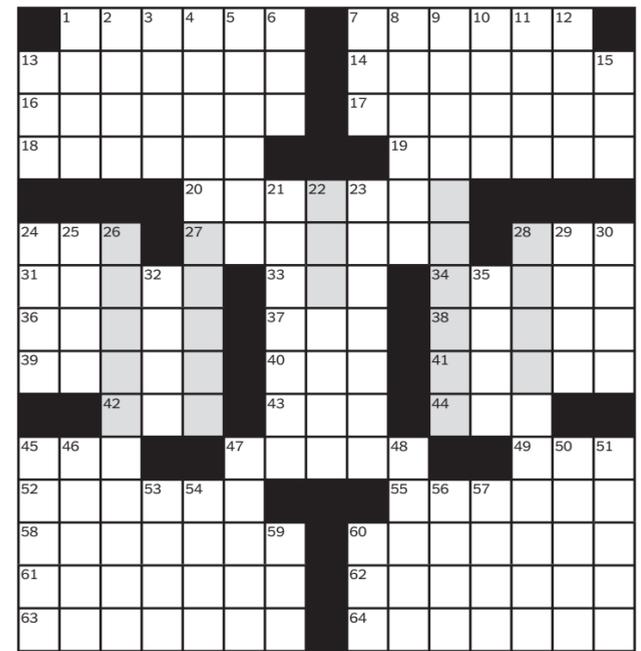
The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ladies' night attendee
 - 7 "It's all good"
 - 13 Light-colored brew
 - 14 Condo building employees
 - 16 Canada's first province alphabetically
 - 17 Prepare, as a musical score
 - 18 Lack of supply
 - 19 Join
 - 20 Possible response to "Can you pick up the kids from school?"
 - 24 Like Beethoven's Symphony No. 6
 - 27 What an Ironman has to battle
 - 28 Place
 - 31 Mazda roadster
 - 33 "___ out walkin' after midnight" (Patsy Cline lyric)
 - 34 Boxer Ali
 - 36 Model in 10 straight Sports Illustrated swimsuit editions, familiarly
 - 37 Summer setting in Seattle: Abbr.
 - 38 Get tats
 - 39 Big name in precision cutting
 - 40 ___ capita
 - 41 Asparagus spears, e.g.
 - 42 "___ durn tootin'!"
 - 43 Luau souvenir
 - 44 Bottom of bell bottoms
 - 45 Like a zoot-suiter
 - 47 A Marx brother
 - 49 Possessive often containing a mistaken apostrophe
 - 52 Color of the Dodge Charger on "The Dukes of Hazzard"
- DOWN**
- 1 High wind
 - 2 Actress Jessica
 - 3 Satyr's stare
 - 4 Item in a swag bag
 - 5 Gibson who was the first person of color to win a tennis Grand Slam event
 - 6 Bucolic locale
 - 7 Journalist Wells
 - 8 Title "Dr." in an H. G. Wells story
 - 9 Southern side dish made with kernels off the cob
 - 10 Spoken test
 - 11 Marriott competitor
 - 12 Last parts drawn in hangman
 - 13 Crib
 - 15 Something cut down during March Madness
 - 21 Go completely dotty?
 - 22 Push oneself to the max
 - 55 Land created by C. S. Lewis
 - 58 Surgical asst.
 - 60 Insects on a 17-year cycle
 - 61 Exciting romantic prospect
 - 62 Ones defrauding museums
 - 63 Weaponry storehouse
 - 64 Vitamin brand with an instructive name

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



mc ginsberg.com OBJECTS OF ART



PUZZLE BY JEFF CHEN

- 23 Bout of swelledheadedness
- 24 Where to see pictures on the big screen?
- 25 Ship of 1492
- 26 Pretentiously high-class
- 28 Thinking similarly
- 29 Many a college applicant's interviewer, for short
- 30 Flaps one's gums
- 32 Spot for un chapeau
- 35 Pay to play
- 45 Hullabaloo
- 46 Wild throw, e.g.
- 47 Keebler saltine brand
- 48 Sometimes-caramelized food
- 50 Part of Wonder Woman's outfit
- 51 Impertinent
- 53 Like Venus in "The Birth of Venus"
- 54 Nickname for Mom's mom
- 56 A lot of land, maybe
- 57 Bit of Bollywood music
- 59 Jellied delicacy
- 60 Exec. money manager

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SUDOKU

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Level: 1 2 3 4

				7		1		
3		6	2			8		9
		7				3		
1	8		4	9				2
	3				6	5		9
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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 11/16/16

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

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

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POLITICS

AREA LEADERS QUESTION TRUMP'S NUMBERS

Iowa politicians point out some holes in Donald Trump's immigration plans.

By MARIA CURI | maria-curi@uiowa.edu

President-elect Donald Trump's immigration numbers are not adding up, according to Iowa politicians, experts, and community leaders interviewed by *The Daily Iowan*.

On Sunday, Trump told CBS' Lesley Stahl on "60 minutes" that 2 million to 3 million immigrants in the United States are probably violent criminals who will be deported or incarcerated under his presidency.

"What we are going to do is get the people that are criminals and have criminal records — gang members, drug dealers — we have a lot of these people — probably 2 million, it could even be 3 million — we're getting them out of our country, or we're going to incarcerate, but we're getting them out of our country that are here illegally," Trump said.

According to the Migration Policy Institute, there were 42.4 million immigrants in the United States in 2014 and more than 11.7 million are Mexican, accounting for 28 percent of the total foreign-born population — by far the largest immigrant-origin group in the country.

In 2016, the U.S. admitted a record total of 38,901 Muslim refugees — making up 46 percent of the nearly 85,000 refugees who entered the country in that period — according to the Pew Research Center.

In the wake of the presidential election, political leaders across Iowa weighed in on what a new Trump presidency will mean for immigrants.

"I wonder where he got that [number] from? That's grossly overrated," said Maria Bribiesco, a member of the League of United Latin American Citizens of Iowa.

The 2013 Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) report shows that in fiscal 2013 6-in-10 immigrants deported had been convicted of a state or federal crime.

According to the Pew Research Center, of all those deported, 33 percent had committed at least one felony — crimes ranging from murder to failure to appear in court, or at least three misdemeanors. That means 152,000 immigrants were deported but did not have a criminal conviction. Another 95,000 were deported and had a criminal record with no more than two misdemeanors.

Johnathan Ortega, a member of the Republican Party of Iowa, said he expects Trump to send back only those who are criminals — not necessarily guilty of violent crimes and including those who have entered into the United States illegally numerous times — but not those who have been here for a long time and pay taxes.

"It won't be a big number [of criminal deportations]," Ortega said. "But those who have been deported before and tried to come multiple times need to go back especially."

Bribiesco said that Trump's exaggeration of violent criminal immigrants in the U.S. is a political strategy to appeal to his supporters and said that ultimately, his campaign rhetoric was just to get elected and will not be put into action.

"As a businessman, he realizes immigrants from all over the world enrich this country, and I'm not concerned that he'll put into action what he said during his campaign," Bribiesco said. "Not because of humanitarian concerns but because of bottom-line concerns. The economy will hurt under mass deportation."

According to the Fiscal Policy Institute, at the na-

tional level, small businesses owned by immigrants generated more than \$776 billion annually.

Will Rogers, the Republican Central Committee chairman of Polk County — the county with the largest number of Latinos in Iowa according to the State Data Center of Iowa — said he is confident that Trump will secure the border somehow.

"There are a number of different mechanisms that will make it make it more secure, but what that entails we don't know yet," Rogers said.

As outlined on Trump's website, his immigration plan entails building a wall paid for by Mexico at the U.S.-Mexican border, tripling the number of ICE agents, suspending visas from areas where "adequate screening cannot occur," and ending sanctuary cities.

Sanctuary cities are state and local jurisdictions around the United States that have policies designed to protect unauthorized immigrants by limiting the extent of which government employees are required to help the federal government and ICE on immigration matters.

West Liberty City Councilor Cara Calvin McFerren said that from an elected official's point of view, sanctuary cities should be left to the sentiment of the people and what they want. A councilor of the first city in Iowa in which Latinos are the majority population, McFerren said she expects more regulation and less compromise from Trump but that it is too soon to tell how effective his government will be.

"You know what, it might not be what I agree with but who knows what will happen?" McFerren said. "I don't want to come at it with anger or fear, I want to be rational and do my part as best I can in city government."

Tom Henderson, the Democratic Central Committee chairman of Polk County, said he does not know how Trump will deport 2 million to 3 million immigrants and pointed to President Obama's deportation record.

"I don't know how you get 2 to 3 million, but I guess he'll figure it out," Henderson said. "Obama has been aggressive and has never reached that number."

Data from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security show that the annual number of deportations reached a record 419,384 in 2012 under Obama. According to the Pew Research Center, 1.6 million immigrants were deported under Obama between 2009 and 2012; during all eight years of President George W. Bush's administration, 2 million immigrants were deported.

Even though Henderson said he would like to see a more reasonable solution, ultimately, politicians at the local level have to abide by federal law no matter what it is.

"If the federal government is in charge — rightly or wrongly — and want this deportation, then we have to abide by the rule of law at the federal level," Henderson said.

Jose Zacarias, a member of the West Liberty School Board and former West Liberty city councilor, said Trump has awakened the ugliest part of American society, and it can be seen in West Liberty's schools, where students are scared their parents will be deported.

"I know that we have some undesirable people, and when you are in a country, you have to obey the law — if you don't, then you have to get out," Zacarias said. "But I am from Mexico, and my conviction is that most immigrants who come here don't come to cause trouble — they come in search of opportunity, and they come to better themselves."

THE DAILY IOWAN

**ETHICS &
POLITICS**

INITIATIVE

The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative is funded by a private donor and will appear every other week this semester. The team's mission is to understand, interpret, analyze and report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits. Check out dailyiowanepi.com for exclusive content.

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Pipeland firm seeks end run

CANNON BALL, N.D. — The company building a \$3.8 billion oil pipeline sought a federal judge's permission Tuesday to circumvent President Obama's administration and move ahead with a disputed section of the project in North Dakota, as opponents held protests across the country urging it to be rejected.

Dallas-based Energy Transfer Partners and a subsidiary asked the court to let them lay pipe under a Missouri River reservoir, a plan the Standing Rock Sioux says threatens its drinking water and cultural sites. The Army Corps of Engineers said Monday it needs more time to study the impact of the plan.

While President-elect Donald Trump, a pipeline supporter, likely would greenlight the project when he takes office in January, the company is trying to win federal approval — or a court order — to allow it to go forward now. The delay has already cost nearly \$100 million, the company said in court documents, "and further delay in the consideration of this case would add millions of dollars more each month in costs which cannot be recovered."

In a statement Tuesday, the company blamed the Obama administration for "political interference" in the pipeline review process.

The Corps referred a request for comment to the Justice Department, which declined comment.

Protests were being held Tuesday across the country, from California to Vermont. Activists called for demonstrations at Corps offices and at banks financing the pipeline construction.

More than two dozen people were arrested near Mandan, North Dakota, after a group of approximately 400 protesters put a truck and tree branches on BNSF Railway tracks near a pipeline work staging area and tried to set it on fire, Morton County sheriff's spokesman Rob Keller said.

"They had a rope soaked with kerosene," he said. "A [Highway Patrol] trooper with an extinguisher doused it so it wouldn't light."

Trains were delayed three hours, railroad spokeswoman Amy McBeth said. Officers in riot gear used pepper spray and in one instance a stun gun against protesters who refused to leave.

"What they are doing here is a crime, an environmental crime, and there are real victims," said Robert F. Kennedy Jr., an environmental attorney and president of the New York-based Waterkeeper Alliance.

The Corps on Monday called for more study and input from the Standing Rock Sioux before it decides whether to allow the pipeline to cross under Lake Oahe. The 1,200-mile pipeline that's to carry North Dakota oil through South Dakota and Iowa to a shipping point in Illinois is largely complete

— Associated Press

Go online to see behind the scenes photos and a video from election night in the *Daily Iowan* newsroom.

IOWA

CONTINUED FROM 10

entz said. "Looked at the film, made corrections, and with the new week, you have new challenges looking forward here."

Punters are people, too

Iowa punter Ron Coluzzi became rather famous (well, Twitter famous) on the night of Nov. 12 after a series of plays in which he tripped over his own feet into a somersault and two-consecutive plays in which

he drew running into the kicker penalties.

Aside from the jokes and memes that came out of the game, Coluzzi played really well against Michigan.

The Central Michigan transfer punted 6 times, averaging 47 yards, with

three punts traveling more than 50 yards, and three landing inside the 20-yard line.

Coluzzi's best punt, downed at the Michigan 2-yard line, resulted in Iowa's first points when Jaleel Johnson tackled Michigan running back

De'Veon Smith in the end zone for a safety.

"After my Purdue game, getting knocked out on national television, this was just icing on the cake," Coluzzi said. "You got to learn to laugh at yourself."

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 10

out, and assert themselves, and do what they do best, and continue to get better, and it looks like he's headed that way."

Same level of competition

Iowa was the only Division-1 program competing at the Luther Open. That'll be the case again this weekend, when the Hawkeyes take on Iowa Central and Cornell College.

While the competition might not be quite as good as the NCAA powerhouses

the Hawkeyes will face this year, it can't be overlooked.

"We got to be ready regardless," Brands said. "Sometimes, you look at the competition, and you take it for granted. You don't take anybody for granted ... You have to be ready every time out."

The competition will

change soon. In the three weeks after the Iowa City Duals, Iowa is scheduled to take on Purdue, South Dakota State, and Iowa State.

This is a good time for the Hawkeyes to gain some confidence wrestling other teams before moving on to the next level of competition.

"It was nice last weekend to get out, and wrestle some other guys, and get some high-point wins the first couple rounds, and get some confidence and that kind of stuff," Wilcke said. "Looking forward to this weekend, too, looking to do the same thing."

B-BALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

An area in which North Dakota might have the edge over the Hawkeyes is the guard matchups. North Dakota has two senior guards who average more than 15 points through two games. Senior Leah Szabla leads the team with 23 points per game, while the other standout senior guard, Makailah Dyer, puts up

16 points per contest.

Dakota is not a 3-point-heavy team, but Iowa must be aware that both Dyer and Szabla have the green light from behind the arc.

It will be interesting to see how freshmen guards Makenzie Meyer, Bre Cera, and Kathleen Doyle match up against the experienced senior duo of North Dakota.

Another thing to look for in this contest is if Bluder will continue her platoon system throughout the game, even if

things get tight in the second half. It is a common theme in sports for coaches to want to get lots of players quality minutes early on in the season, but as time passes, usually the number of minutes shrinks.

Expect junior forward Chase Coley to get the most minutes off the bench behind Doyle, because Bluder and the team needs someone off the bench to be this year's "spark plug," and Coley said she will embrace that role.

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 10

He did not practice on Tuesday and his outlook appears very questionable.

"We'll practice like we did a week ago when Tommy was going through the concussion protocol," Nebraska head coach Mike Riley said. "Until we know better, we'll head into the game and pre-

pare like he won't play."

Rutgers still searching for a conference win

It has not been a good season to be a Rutgers football fan.

The Scarlet Knights have been shut out three times this season, and while they have been very close games, it still has yet to pick up a conference victory. That probably won't change this week.

Rutgers hosts a very hot Penn State team, and things might not be pretty, again. With just the Nittany Lions and Maryland left on its schedule, the team just may not be in for a Big Ten win this season.

"We got a night game, it's Senior Day, we're working very hard to work back from a tough loss at Michigan State," Rutgers head coach Chris Ash said. "We want to send this seniors out on a good note."

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IOWA NOTEBOOK



The Hawkeyes wait to take the field before the game between Michigan and Iowa in Kinnick on Nov. 12. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

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

Most weeks, Iowa players won't entertain questions about the prior week's game because of the team's 24-hour rule, but during Tuesday's session, the win over Michigan and subsequent celebration was the most frequent topic of conversation.

Here are a couple things of note.

This season is starting to look like 2008

The 2008 Hawkeye football team was a disappointing 5-4 when it welcomed No. 3 and undefeated Penn State to Kinnick Stadium.

Those Hawkeyes gave Penn State its first loss on a last-second 31-yard field goal from Daniel Murray.

The 2016 Hawkeyes gave No. 2 Michigan its first loss on a last-second 33-yard field goal from Keith Duncan.

"There are a lot of parallels there," Ferentz said. "That was a tough, hard fought kind of hard game ... That was a really enjoyable season. But nothing came easy that season. The last one did. But, boy, none of us saw that coming. That's kind of how it works out. You've got to go into it expecting it will be tough. Just

like Saturday night we knew was going to be tough."

The 2008 Hawkeyes went on to beat Purdue and Minnesota in their last two regular-season games and out-classed South Carolina, 31-10, in the Outback Bowl.

Michigan took its toll on Iowa

The Hawkeyes won the game against the Wolverines, but they are coming out of Michigan Week limping a bit. Besides starters Greg Mabin, Cole Croston, and George Kittle, who didn't suit up for the game, starting safety Miles Taylor and tackle Ike Boettger both left the game with injuries.

Mabin and Croston have been ruled out for the game this weekend, and Kittle has not practiced yet this week.

Taylor and Boettger are both still hobbled, and it will probably come down to a game-time decision whether either of them play against the Illini.

As Ferentz always says, the show will go on without them if they can't go.

"We started a new week on Sunday, like every week," Fer-

SEE IOWA, 8

Michigan still thinking (very) big

By **JORDAN HANSEN**

jordan-hansen@uiowa

After a wild Saturday in which three top-four teams lost, the College Football Playoff race got a whole bunch more complicated.

The Big Ten title race is heating up as well, which will have a direct effect on postseason scenarios. Michigan losing actually hurt Ohio State's bid for the East Division title as well. All Penn State now has to do to win the East is win out. With Rutgers and Michigan State on the slate, that doesn't seem like the most difficult thing in the world.



Harbaugh
head coach

Right now, Michigan still has the best chance of any Big Ten team to make the playoffs. If the Wolverines win out (which would include a win over the Buckeyes) and then beat the West Division champion, there is no doubt they are in.

They're also zeroed in on what's ahead.

"We still have big dreams there," Michigan head coach Jim Harbaugh said during Tuesday's teleconference. "The focus of our team, the work ethic of our team, it's been good all year."

A loss against Iowa did end the Wolverines' quest for a perfect season, but there's still a whole bunch more for the team ahead.

There's also a chance Ohio State still manages to sneak into the playoffs, even if it doesn't make it to the conference championship. The Buckeyes have just one loss, and if both Ohio State and Penn State win out (pushing the Nittany Lions into the Big Ten Championship), the Buckeyes would have an extremely strong case.

The next few weeks should be *very* interesting.

Badgers stay in Big Ten West driver's seat

Following a 48-3 drubbing of Illinois, Wisconsin continues to separate itself as the best team in the Big Ten West.

Nebraska stayed in the picture with a 24-17 win over Minnesota, but the Cornhuskers need help. The Badgers have a fairly easy slate through the rest of the season; they play at Purdue this week and then get the Gophers at home in the last game of the year.

Wisconsin will be heavily favored in both of those games. Nebraska has a slightly tougher slate, playing at home against Maryland and then at Iowa on Black Friday. Not an easy slate but still the second-most realistic chance in the West Division.

Not helping matters? The uncertain status of Cornhusker quarterback Tommy Armstrong Jr.

SEE BIG TEN, 8

Hawk hoops head off to N. Dakota

By **MICHAEL MCCURDY**

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The Iowa women's basketball team will travel to Grand Forks, North Dakota, for its first road test of the season against North Dakota today.

North Dakota is 0-2 so far, with losses to Drake and Texas Tech.

So far this season, the Hawkeyes have yet to leave Carver-Hawkeye for a game. Playing on the road could pose some serious problems early on for the Hawkeyes, especially because the starting lineup features two sophomores and two freshmen.

It is a rarity for Iowa women's basketball to go on the road for a nonconference game in the middle of the week, then turn right back around for a pair of weekend home games.

Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said the contest will create some challenges because of a lot of basketball in such short time, but the players are excited to get back out on the court.

"Our Big Ten schedule went to 16 games from 18, so that means we have to get 13 nonconference games in between Friday and Christmas," Bluder said. "That's a lot of basketball in a short amount of time. In fact, we're playing eight games between last Friday and Dec. 1. It's a lot of basketball, so it creates midweek opportunities."



Bluder
head coach

SEE B-BALL, 8

Wrestlers happy back on mat

By **PETE RUDEN**

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After a warm-up meet at the Luther Open last weekend, the Iowa wrestling team will kick off its first home meet of the season in Carver-Hawkeye on Friday in the Iowa City Duals.

Last week was a good start for the Hawkeyes. They won gold in every weight class except heavyweight.

Seven of the final matches featured two Iowa wrestlers, which helped clear up some confusion on the lineup for this weekend.

Weight classes likely set

While there were concerns before the start of the season about who would wrestle at 141 and 197, it seems as if those questions have been put to rest.

Head coach Tom Brands said senior Topher Carton took a big step toward locking up the 141 spot for the moment.

Carton won five matches this past weekend, including a 4-2 victory over teammate Paul Glynn in the championship round. There is depth in the weight class with redshirt freshman Vince Turk and freshman Carter Happel, but if that tournament was any indication, things are pointing to Carton.

"[Carton] definitely made



Iowa 141-pounder Topher Carton wrestles Michigan States' Garth Yenter on Dec. 6, 2014. Carton won by major decision. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

a statement there, and we got to continue there, there's no doubt," Brands said. "He's been in this position before, where he was maybe a guy who maybe could have emerged or asserted himself. Done a good job so far; got to keep rolling."

Carton knows he's on the right track, but he also knows there is room for improvement, as is the case with every athlete.

"I think it was a good start, a good jump-off-point kind of thing," he said. "Looking back at the film, I saw some things I need to work on. I think if you asked the coaches, they

would say the same thing."

Though nothing is set in stone yet, it looks like redshirt freshman Cash Wilcke will occupy the 197 weight class after defeating his competition at the spot, sophomore Mitch Bowman, 4-0, in the championship round at the Luther Open.

With redshirt freshman Steven Holloway at heavyweight in the absence of NCAA qualifier Sam Stoll, Wilcke would hold the spot until Holloway returns to his original weight, unless Holloway is kept at heavyweight for depth.

Gunther sticks out

In a performance that stuck out to Brands, redshirt freshman Joey Gunther made a case for himself at 165.

Last weekend, Gunther got his career at Iowa off on the right foot by going 5-0 and adding a first-place finish.

Though the tournament didn't have the level of competition that the Hawkeyes will see this year, Brands still sees some positives.

"I like Joey Gunther," Brands said. "We're looking for guys who are going to go

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