



Mary Sue Coleman
(1995-2002)



Hunter Rawlings III
(1988-1995)



Bruce Harreld
(2015-present)

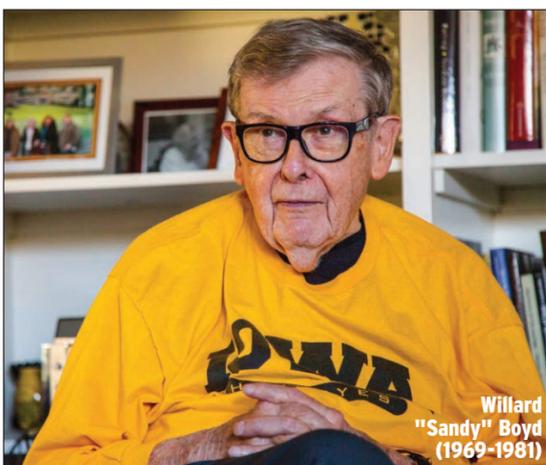
History through the head Hawks' eyes



David Skorton
(2003-2006)



Sally Mason
(2007-2015)



Willard
"Sandy" Boyd
(1969-1981)



WHAT WE'VE WITNESSED

A series reflecting on major stories that have impacted our campus.

All photos by The Daily Iowan/contributed. Design by Marissa Payne

The six living University of Iowa presidents, past and present, reflect on their tenures at the helm of the institution.

BY MARISSA PAYNE | marissa-payne@uiowa.edu

Atop the Pentacrest rises a building that has outlasted the University of Iowa's leaders. Structures have emerged around the historic Old Capitol and its golden dome — a shining beacon that still stands as the institution's first building — and remain intact as the people who inhabit them constantly change. The buildings, constructed from limestone, mimic Greek architecture, hinting that the institution's character and its leaders are to be revered.

There at the heart of campus, the presidents have conducted the university's work — first in the Old Capitol, now nearby in

Jessup Hall. Twenty-one individuals have served at the university's helm, leading the UI through 171 years as the state's flagship public higher-education institution.

The *Daily Iowan* spoke with the six living UI presidents, each having experienced the challenge of leading a top-tier public research university while facing historical obstacles unique to their time periods.

Some were deeply loved and lauded by the community; others found themselves mired in controversy. And for 150 years as the campus' independent student-run daily newspaper, the *DI* has covered each president and the events that unfolded during each individual's tenure.

Willard 'Sandy' Boyd (1969-1981)

Unrest and tumult characterized the nation at the time and trickled into Sandy Boyd's presidency — and yet, under his leadership, the UI was set on a path that allowed the institution to grow.

Boyd assumed the university's top position at the height of the Vietnam War and in the midst of the Civil Rights Movement.

Protests on campus weren't uncommon, but they remained peaceful. At the end of it all, no one was injured.

On May 4, 1970, members of the Ohio National Guard shot and killed four Kent State University students, some of whom were par-

ticipating in peaceful protests against the U.S. "secret" bombing of Cambodia.

After that incident a few states away, some students at the UI felt unsafe and wished to return home, while others wanted to finish the classes they had paid for with tuition. Boyd had a multitude of different voices he could have listened to — students, parents, the public — but ultimately, he did what he felt was right. He decided to let students leave if they preferred without penalty, or they could stay to take their final exams.

"What we tried to do is maintain free speech for everybody, not just some people," Boyd said.

SEE PRESIDENTS, 5

News To Know



Freshman delivers in upset win
Hawkeye baseball earned a statement series win over No. 12 Oklahoma State on Sunday. Jack Dreyer's impressive start in place of Cole McDonald led Iowa's defensive outing, and the bats came alive as well, staying hot for the entire series. **Sports, 8**



Tune in for LIVE updates
Campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at daily-iowan.com.

WEATHER

HIGH 77 LOW 50
Mostly sunny, mostly calm, mostly finals.

INDEX

OPINIONS 4
DAILY BREAK 6
CLASSIFIEDS 7
SPORTS 8



ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

Reynolds signs 'strict' anti-abortion bill

Gov. Kim Reynolds signed the 'Heartbeat Bill' into Iowa law; the move has met with mixed reactions.



File Photo/The Daily Iowan

Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds speaks during her first Condition of the State address in the Capitol in Des Moines on Jan. 9.

BY EMILY WANGEN
emily-wangen@uiowa.edu

Gov. Kim Reynolds on May 4 signed into law a controversial bill that has been called the most restrictive abortion measure in the nation.

Senate File 359 is informally known as the "Heartbeat Bill"; it would ban physicians from performing abortions once fetal heartbeats are detected. There are some limited exceptions.

"I understand that not everyone will agree with this decision. But if death is determined when a

heart stops beating, then doesn't a beating heart indicate life?" Reynolds said in a press release following the signing of the bill. "For me, it is immoral to stop an innocent beating heart."

Francine Thompson, the co-director of the Emma Goldman Clinic of Iowa City said she was not surprised by the signing, but she was disappointed and disgusted by Reynolds, noting she believes it is an extreme and intrusive bill.

"It's just about controlling women, and women

SEE HEARTBEAT, 2

UI's prison program takes off

A course this fall will bring together undergraduates and inmates to learn together in a classroom setting.

BY ELIANNA NOVITCH
elianne-novitch@uiowa.edu

Inmates and University of Iowa students will learn side by side this fall semester at the Iowa Medical & Classification Center.

As a part of the UI's college in prison program, Liberal Arts Beyond Bars, students from the Iowa City campus will go into the prison to take a seven-week course, One Community, One Book, alongside inmates enrolled in the UI program.

Together, students will engage in a close reading of the 2018 One Community, One Book selection *Reading with Patrick: A Teacher, a Student, and a Life-Changing Friendship*. One Community, One Book is an annual one-credit-hour course offered through the UI Center for Human Rights. This is the first time it will be offered at Oakdale.

"It made sense to me that we take advantage of the two programs that I direct and see how they can speak to each other by talking about incarceration and education and the criminal-justice system," said UI LABB Director Kathrina Litchfield.

Litchfield, who will teach the course this fall, works as the programs coordinator for the UI Human Rights Center.

The course will be open to 12 Iowa City campus students and 12 LABB students from Oakdale. In order to take the class, Iowa City campus students cannot have committed a felony, must be over 18, have their own transportation, and will be required to take a Prison Rape Elimination Act training.

"This is a unique opportunity, and it's a bit of a risk," Litchfield said. "I need to be very, very careful

SEE PRISON ED, 2

NO TEARS, ONE HOPE-FULL



Queen FantAsia Wood performs a drag routine to "No Tears Left to Cry" during a rally for gubernatorial candidate Cathy Glasson on the Pentacrest on May 5. Glasson is running on a platform that focuses on issues relating to universal health care, gun regulations, and equal pay.

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6030
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6297

CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030
Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., 131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville: \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$5 for summer session, \$60 for full year.

Out of town: \$50 for one semester, \$100 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$100 all year.

Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Debra Plath... 335-5786
Classifieds/Circulation Manager Juli Krause... 335-5784

STAFF

Publisher Jason Brummond
Editor in Chief Grace Pateras
Managing Editor Katelyn Weisbrod
Creative Director Gage Miskimen
Digital Team Michael McCurdy, Natalie Betz, Kayli Reese
News Editors Naomi Hofferber, Charlie Peckman
Sports Editor Adam Hensley
Opinions Editor Isabella Rosario
Politics Editor Maddie Neal
Photo Editors Ben Smith, Lily Smith
Design Editor Allie Wilkerson
Copy Chief Beau Elliot
Web Editor Tony Phan

Production Manager Heidi Owen... 335-5789
Advertising Manager Renee Manders... 335-5193
Advertising Sales Bev Mrstilk... 335-5792

HEARTBEAT CONTINUED FROM FRONT

should be the one to have control of their fertility," Thompson said. "That should not be left up to government."

Sheryl Schwager of Johnson County Right to Life said that while she is happy about the bill being passed and signed, she believes legislation should go further and provide no exceptions.

"All life should be protected regardless of how the child was conceived or whether there are cases of fetal disability," she said. "All life is valuable."

According to the Mayo Clinic, the fetal heart begins forming during the fifth week of

pregnancy. Around this time, increased levels of estrogen and progesterone stop menstrual periods, which is often the first sign of pregnancy. Thompson noted that at six weeks, a rudimentary heartbeat can be detected.

Thompson said these criteria would rule out most abortions, noting that most women do not know they are pregnant by the time the heart is formed in a fetus. Also, she said, many in their reproductive years may have late menstrual periods because of such factors as stress, or periods may be irregular, so women may not notice a missed period due to pregnancy.

In order to obtain an abortion under the new law, one would have to undergo an ab-

dominal ultrasound to detect a heartbeat. Unless the physician determines there to be a medical emergency, or in medically necessary cases, women would not be allowed to go through with abortions if fetal heartbeats are detected.

Schwager noted there are more options for those going through with an unwanted pregnancy besides abortion, including going to "life-affirming care centers" in the state and adoption.

Rebecca Wang, a reproductive justice fellow for If/When/How, a national nonprofit network of lawyers and law students and a University of Iowa College of Law graduate, said in a press release that she was particularly saddened by the signing of the bill and that it

does not reflect the soul of the Iowa she knows.

"... this abortion ban puts pregnant Iowans in danger by policing their bodies and signaling that Iowa's elected officials neither trust nor respect the people they represent," she said in a May 4 press release.

Wang said the bill will undoubtedly be challenged in court and would very likely be struck down. Reynolds noted in a press release that she believes the courts could put a hold on the law until it reaches the Supreme Court.

"... this is bigger than just a law. This is about life," Reynolds said in a press release. "I am not going to back down from who I am or what I believe in."

On May 4, Planned Par-

enthood of the Heartland announced it would file a lawsuit against Reynolds if she signed the bill into law.

Schwager said it is hard to tell what the outcome of an appeal would be, but it would be worth it to let the courts decide, adding that she believes

the ruling in the case of Roe v. Wade, which extended the right to privacy protected by the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution to a woman's right to an abortion, is unjust.

"The right to life is the foundation of all of the other rights that we enjoy," Schwager said.

PRISON ED CONTINUED FROM FRONT

that every student from the university understands just what it is they're signing up for."

There are still slots open in the course for interested students, she said.

The LABB program was piloted in the fall of 2017 with a

non-credited speaker series in which nine UI professors volunteered to teach introductory courses to 33 LABB students.

In the spring, the LABB program was able to offer numerous classes for credit. The classes included two speaker series sessions, a yoga course, and participation in the Oakdale community choir.

Warden James McKinney said the LABB program has had

a cultural effect at Oakdale.

"The impact is you see a lot of inmates who are talking about educational things like the U.S. Constitution, or poetry, or some of the other class topics [as] opposed to typical conversations about who won a basketball game or what was on TV last night," McKinney said.

"It's really neat to hear the conversations that have changed that way. Overall, the culture of the facility is just a

lot more relaxed."

LABB education coordinator Mark Petterson said he was amazed at how quickly the program has grown.

"It's moved faster than any program that I've been a part of even in this realm of education for underserved populations," he said. "Usually, it takes years to get projects like this off the ground [but] due to a perfect set of circumstances, it has gone at lightning speed

in terms of growth."

Litchfield said officials hope to be able to one day offer LABB students the ability to earn bachelor's degrees but to get there, they need to grow the program "sustainably."

Currently, the tuition of the LABB students is being absorbed by University College, and all of the educators have volunteered their time. Litchfield said that can't go on forever.

"What's unique about us is if we can make our program sustainable, we will be the largest public research 1 flagship university in the country to have a college-in-prison program," Litchfield said. "We really have an opportunity to make an impact nationally, because the model that we create is something that every public university could adopt if we do it right."

ETHICS & POLITICS IOWA POLITICS

Legislature passes tax bill, heads home

A tax bill expected to reduce taxes by approximately \$2.1 billion over the next few years signals the end of the 2018 legislative session, which went a few weeks over its expected finish date.

BY SARAH WATSON sarah-e-watson@uiowa.edu

Eighteen days after the tentatively scheduled end of the state's legislative session, Iowa lawmakers passed a tax package that has been a snagging point for the Iowa House and Senate before they could wipe their hands of the session. The Legislature adjourned on the evening of May 5 after passing the multi-billion-dollar tax package.

According to estimates from the Iowa Department of Revenue, the plan will reduce state-government revenue by \$2.1 billion, spread out over the next six years.

The \$2.1 billion total will reduce the general fund in in-

creasing increments each year. The tax cuts vary by marital status and income level, but the agency estimates that the average Iowan will see a tax cut of approximately \$300.

Taxes will be reduced starting in tax year 2019 and will continue until 2024 unless financial "triggers" are enacted. The triggers are protective measures that would stop future tax cuts if standards are not met. Requirements include the general fund totaling least \$8.3 billion, and net revenue must exceed the previous year by 4 percent.

The bill passed largely along party lines in both the House and the Senate, with all Republicans voting for the bill and all

Democrats voting against it. Republicans laud the bill as "historic" and say it reduces taxes sustainably.

"Republicans led on tax reform in 2018," Gov. Kim Reynolds said. "As a result, hardworking, middle-class Iowa families, farmers, small-business owners, and workers get meaningful relief, all while Iowa's budget priorities in future years are protected."

Democrats, on the other hand, have criticized the bill, contending that the tax cuts will leave less money for government services while disproportionately favoring corporations and the wealthy.

This year, the Legislature imposed midyear budget cuts

to the Board of Regents, Health and Human Services Department, and the justice system.

"Ordinary Iowans get small income-tax cuts, and big sales-tax increases, and we get one other thing: big Republican budget cuts," said Sen. Rob Hogg, D-Cedar Rapids.

Republicans argue that the several triggers would prevent deficits in the general fund that would lead to budget cuts.

While some taxes will go down, others will go up. Iowans could see higher Amazon, Netflix, and Uber bills.

The bill will put a 6 percent tax on ride-sharing services, streaming, and online marketplaces. This amounts to a \$0.90 increase on a \$15 Uber ride and

\$0.66 added to a \$10.99 Netflix subscription.

"This new bill would force Iowans to pay a tax on every trip they take and hurt the local

men and women who rely on Uber to make extra income or get around town," Uber spokeswoman Charity Jackson wrote to *The Daily Iowan* in an email.

WHAT IS IN THE BILL?

- Reduces state revenue by \$2.1 billion over six years if standards are met
Enacts a 6 percent sales tax on ride-sharing, online shopping, and streaming services such as Netflix, Uber, and Amazon
Reduces the average Iowan's taxes by \$300
Reduces the number of tax brackets if standards are met
Allows businesses to deduct 75 percent of their federally qualified business income by 2022 and 100 percent by 2024 if standards are met
Ends federal deductibility. Iowa law was previously set up so state taxes would automatically increase when federal income tax went down because taxpayers could deduct federal taxes from their income.
Reduces Iowa's corporate income-tax rate beginning in 2021. Iowa's alternative minimum tax and the ability of corporations to deduct federal income taxes paid are eliminated.

Nontenure faculty rally for better working conditions

When nontenure-track faculty couldn't meet UI President Bruce Harreld in his office to talk about demands, they decided to try him at home.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY brooklyn-draisey@uiowa.edu

After failing to meet with University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld at his office last week, nontenured-track faculty decided to try him at home.

On a warm and sunny May 4, nontenure-track faculty and their allies met on the Pentacrest, then marched to the UI President's Residence to deliver a list of demands aimed at creating a more stable and sustainable work environment, organizers said.

Harreld was not home. Meaghan Harding, a UI lec-

turer in English as a second language, said short contracts, stagnant wages, and the lack of job security aren't suitable for more than 50 percent of the teaching staff on campus, who tend to have heavier teaching loads than tenured faculty. She is a member of Faculty Forward, an organization working to get good jobs for all campus employees and affordable, accessible, and quality higher education for everyone.

"We think we provide a really valuable service to the university ... and our current job conditions don't reflect

that," she said.

As they walked through the T. Anne Cleary Walkway and down the middle of Clinton Street, protesters waved signs and chanted, "No union, no peace," and "Hey hey, ho ho, Harreld's greed has got to go," to the beat of a drum.

Harding said they had previously tried to meet Harreld in his office, with no luck. They also held a meeting with Associate Provost for Faculty Kevin Kregel on April 25. In an email sent to Faculty Forward, Kregel suggested a committee to be convened next fall. Rhetoric instructor Megan Knight

said the time for committees has passed.

Knight has been with the Rhetoric Department for 20 years, and in that time, she said, there haven't been any changes at the university level. Her pay has remained stagnant, and while she was added to the instructional track, she said it didn't actually change her job at all.

"The instructional track, as I understand it, is an attempt to give us a small amount of representation in committees and so forth ..." she said. "As far as I can tell, it hasn't made any real difference in anyone's

work conditions."

Demands included the UI supporting the fight for union rights, longer, more stable, and more equitable contracts, transparency around hiring and renewal, and standard yearly pay salaries.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan* on May 4, Harreld said he supported the marchers' right to protest, but they still need to go through the correct processes to make progress on their demands. He said faculty need to work with the colleges for salary and benefit changes.

"The last thing any of our

deans want me to do is to actually wave a wand and actually change salaries, change benefits," he said. "These decisions are collegiate in nature."

With unionizing, Harreld said, that's the faculty's choice, but if they decide to go through with it, he will not meet with them to avoid accusations of tampering.

"That's their choice, their vote, go for it one way or the other," he said. "My meeting with them then opens us up for somebody filing some suit that I was tampering with the process; I'm not going to get caught up in that."

Who's who in the 2018 race for governor

As early voting locations for the primaries open today, *The Daily Iowan* has put together a list of Democratic and Republican hopefuls vying for their party's nomination for governor.

BY DI STAFF
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Early voting and absentee ballot-casting begins Monday for the June primaries, and Iowa City high-school students ensured at least a few more people will be able to cast their votes in this off-year election.

In February, Students Against School Shootings, a gun-control-activist organization composed of local students, hosted a letter writing and register to vote event, in which the group registered about 40 City High and Iowa City West High School students, organizer Shayna Jaskolka said.

The senior at City High, who was one of those students who registered to vote, said regardless of what party a person identifies with, voting is one of the easiest, most impactful way to make change.

"We really hope we are able to get people registered to vote even if it's for someone that we may not agree with," Jaskolka said. "I feel like if you don't vote, you don't have the right to complain if something doesn't go the way you want it to because you didn't express your voice—that was your chance."

Fellow SASS organizer and City High sophomore Esti Brady said although she won't be able to vote in this off-year election, she said she plans to vote in the 2020 presidential race.

"I'm envious of people who can vote," Brady said. "When we are encouraging people to register, I say 'do it for me, and for people who can't.'"

The June primaries will decide candidates for each party running in the November general election, including contenders for governor, senators, and representatives in the Iowa Legislature, as well as other state offices.

How do I vote?

If not already registered to vote, you can register online, by mail, or in person at

your county auditor's office. College students can register either in their hometown, or in their university town, but not both.

Iowa is one of three states that permits people to register if they are 17 and a half years old and will by 18 by the time of the election. Iowans must either register at least 10 days prior to the primaries or general election or the same day of the election or primaries.

Once registered, you can cast your ballot at a determined polling location. You can search for yours using a zipcode on the State Auditor's website. Locations started accepting ballots Monday.

Phoebe Chapnick-Sorokin, a junior at City High and a founding member of SASS, plans to register as soon as she is of age. She highly encouraged others to do so, describing the process as both quick and easy.

"I want to do it as early as possible and start making a difference as soon as I can," she said. "There's no reason not to pre-register. It's the same as registering when you're 18 but earlier, so whatever you can do to help the political process and make yourself heard and make your voice matter you should do."

Do I need my ID?

This is the first election year after the Iowa Legislature passed into law a requirement for voters to show identification at the polls.

Voters will be asked to show their identification at the polls for primaries and general election. This year, however, voters will be able to cast a ballot after signing an oath verifying their identity if they don't bring a state-issued ID.

Starting in 2019, however, voters will have to show either an Iowa driver's license, Iowa non-operator's ID, U.S. passport, military or veteran's ID, or a voter

ID card issued by the state for registered voters who don't have another form of identification listed above.

Who's on the ballot for governor?

Kim Reynolds - R

Gov. Kim Reynolds is running for a full term this November after becoming the state's 43rd Governor following former Gov. Terry Branstad's departure to become the U.S. Ambassador to



Reynolds

China. She's the only Republican running for candidacy in the June primaries, securing her a spot in the November general election to run against the Democratic candidate, which will be decided by June's primaries.

A native Iowan from St. Charles, her top priorities have been creating good-paying jobs, cutting taxes, investing in public schools, and increasing opportunity in every part of Iowa, said her campaign website.

Nate Boulton - D



Boulton

An attorney and state senator, Nate Boulton, D-Des Moines, is a ranking member

on the Labor and Business Relations committee. He

also serves on the Appropriations, Judiciary and Commerce committees. His careers as a legislator and a lawyer have both focused on aiding Iowa workers in several sectors, from public safety to education.

His campaign has emphasized improving collective bargaining rights for Iowa employees, pushing funding increases for schools and reevaluating the state's current system of tax credits and exemptions, with a focus on reducing those available to large corporations.

John Norris - D

Former state and federal official John Norris brings experience in governmental staff leadership and agriculture policy to priorities centered on building a bridge between rural

Iowa and the Democratic Party. The Montgomery county native served as the chief of staff for Gov. Tom Vilsack, as a U.S. agricultural representative in the United Nations, and a commissioner on the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The small-operation farmer's top policy points focus on sustainable agriculture, reversing the privatization of Medicaid, and developing childhood education and insurance programs.

Fred Hubbell - D

Retired business execu-

tive Fred Hubbell has raised the most money out of any other candidate, topping \$3 million as of the end of



Hubbell

January. The University of Iowa College of Law graduate was the CEO of insurance company Equitable

Iowa and was a past chair of the retail store Younkers and the Iowa Power Fund.

His priorities include investing in education and workforce development, as well as patching the mental health and substance abuse systems.

Ross Wilburn - D

Former Iowa City Mayor Ross Wilburn is the current diversity officer and the associate program director for Community and Economic Development for Iowa State University Extension and Outreach. He brings a background centered on municipal leadership and



Wilburn

prioritizes advocating for education funding, affordable healthcare, and restoring collective bargaining rights.

The current Iowa State University official is seen widely as a long-shot candidate, raising a little under \$10,000 as of January, and he has said his campaign won't run TV ads.

Cathy Glasson - D

Cathy Glasson is a Coralville nurse and the president of SEIU Local 199, a union chapter that represents health-care workers at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, among other kinds of employees.

Glasson's campaign centers on raising Iowa's minimum wage



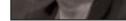
Glasson

to \$15 per hour, implementing a statewide universal health-care system and providing an easier path to unionization. In order to reflect a commitment to her values, Glasson's staff were the first in this gubernatorial race to unionize.

Andy McGuire - D

A doctor from Des Moines, Andy McGuire is a past health-insurance executive and a former chair of the Iowa Democratic Party. Coming from a background focused on healing, McGuire's top priorities include ensuring that all constituents receive comprehensive mental and physical health care.

She is also a proponent of increasing school funding, combating environmental water pollution



McGuire

factors and encouraging rural economic development strategies.

\$ TOP DOLLAR BOOK BUY BACK \$



ZEPHYR
printing & design

We pay top dollar for used textbooks!

Stop on in and leave with CASH

125 S Dubuque | Iowa City | 351-3500
copies@zephyrprinting.com
zephyrprinting.com

copyworks®
OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK
309 2nd St HWY 6 | Coralville, IA 52241
coralville@copyworks.com | copyworks.com
(319) 338-5050
MON-FRI 7am-8pm | SAT 9am-7pm | SUN 11am-7pm

CAUTION
falling rocks
HERTEEN & STOCKER
JEWELERS
101 S. Dubuque, Iowa City • 338-4212
herteenandstockerjewelers.com

Opinions

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Perspectives: Co-ed scouting should be celebrated in U.S.

Boy Scouts of America recently announced it will drop 'Boy' from its name as it accepts girls. Some prominent conservatives and the Girl Scouts aren't impressed.



NICHOLE SHAW
nichole-shaw@uiowa.edu

Co-ed scouting alleviates pressure of gender roles

Twitter went into a frenzy over the impending name change from the Boy Scouts of America's Boy Scout Program to Scouts BSA. Some critics were outraged, claiming that the name change was meant to intentionally emasculate the young men of America.

On May 3, former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee tweeted, "The emasculation of the Boy

Scouts is complete. Old Scout oath 'Be Prepared.' New oath 'Be Pretty.' " He later said on Fox News, "Look, I don't think a lot of people care whether girls have the opportunity to do some of the same things boys do, but there's always been a reason that these activities were conducted separately by the genders." These are utterly ridiculous statements.

Before, Girl Scouts were an afterthought most of the time with limited activities like selling cookies and making arts and crafts, while Boy Scouts were at the forefront with training in life skills. Now, girls will have that same chance to experience and learn in an environment they were previously barred from. This gender-neutral formation will allow all genders to grow and flourish in an environment in which kids can

learn from each other and have the same opportunities.

The name change would also allow for boys and girls to understand that they aren't limited to specific duties or activities just because of their gender. A gender-inclusive environment such as the one the impending Scouts will honor would help eliminate the pressure of gender roles instilled upon children at a very early age.

On May 3, conservative blogger Matt Walsh said, "If people are concerned about the moral formation of boys and making boys into men, then you need to separate them from girls." This is problematic thinking and misconstrues the amazing foundation that is being laid by the Scouts. The "moral formation" of both boys and girls into men and women doesn't come through gendered seg-

regation. It comes through recognizing differences and similarities, embracing them, and using them.



MICHELLE KUMAR
michelle-kumar@uiowa.edu

Girl Scouts should follow Boy Scouts' lead

With the rebranding of Boy Scouts of America came mountains of criticism against the organization as well as outcry from the Girl Scouts of the USA. The main argument seems to be

that Boy Scouts should be for boys or males and Girls Scouts for girls or females. To be honest, why does there have to be a division in the first place? It was long ago debunked that boys and girls could only like things according to their gender.

Of course, historically, gender segregation was more acceptable when these two organizations formed. However, in 2018, we live in a completely different world in which young boys and girls don't have likes or do what was traditionally acceptable. I applaud the Boy Scouts for this inclusiveness and urge the Girl Scouts to do the same.

The Girl Scouts should be open to being co-ed just as the Boy Scouts are. At the core, these organizations have two completely different focuses, and that's all right. The result is the same: happy, independent,

and confident future leaders. I don't see why any parent would not want this for their child. Co-ed organizations help foster healthy relationships and teach children to get along and break down gender barriers. The understanding that they subconsciously learn is what important.

The Girl Scouts' primary focus on leadership is through mentorship, STEM activities, civic engagement, entrepreneurship, and life skills. Whereas the Boy Scouts have a more STEM, wilderness, and community service-based focus. The option should be open for boys and girls to join either one because all of these skills are extremely important. The Girl Scouts don't need to make themselves different or only appeal to girls. They need to follow the Boy Scouts' example and rebrand for the benefit of all future leaders.

COLUMN

Conversations on racism deserve empathy

While conversations about racism are challenging, they are only further complicated by defensiveness and denial.



ISABELLA ROSARIO
isabella-rosario@uiowa.edu

Last week, *DI* columnist Wylliam Smith wrote a piece criticizing treating black students as tokens. Smith gave a definition of tokenism and dissected its racist implications on college campuses. In response, one Facebook commenter wrote, "So all whites are evil and anyone with white heritage are evil?"

The word "white" was not

mentioned once in Smith's article.

Recently, various writers of color at *The Daily Iowan* have written about how their racial identity has affected their experience at the UI. In addition to positive responses, there has also been a troubling reflex to deflect, go on the defensive, or disbelieve when racism is the topic of conversation.

According to a 2017 NPR poll, more than half of whites — 55 percent — believe there is discrimination against white people in America today. The reason for this isn't quite as straightforwardly documented, but the idea of white privilege is certainly a point of contention. The concept gained prominence in academia in the 1980s. In her

article "White Privilege: Unpacking the Invisible Knapsack," white scholar Peggy McIntosh described her invisible advantages, including being able to shop without fear of being followed and use credit cards without her race being used to question her financial reliability.

White privilege is also quantifiable. According to a study from the National Bureau of Economic Research, résumés with white-sounding names receive 50 percent more callbacks than otherwise identical ones with black-sounding names.

While the rationale behind white privilege — that white Americans systemically benefit from the oppression of people of color — is well-supported, it's understandable

why some white people react defensively to the term. Job loss from globalization, flat wages, and the decline of unions have all hindered the progress of white communities. Some white people feel so victimized by the notion they have privilege that they believe such policies as affirmative action make people of color the privileged ones. As a commenter told one of our writers of color, "You are in the most benefited of the American people."

And then, of course, there are the people who cannot believe racism is a problem in Iowa City. They assume people of color must be "looking for reasons to feel that way" or say that their personal experience here was inclusive. Sure, it's comforting to imag-

ine Iowa City as a progressive utopia immune from the prejudices that run deep in all of us. But in reality, Latinos in Iowa City face the worst home-loan discrimination in the country; they were nearly four times more likely to be denied conventional home loans than non-Hispanic whites in 2016, according to federal data.

While some of these responses may be out of malice, I think most come from a place of fear — fear of white people's issues being minimized or fear that racism flourishes even in the most "inclusive" cities. But it doesn't have to be this way.

Acknowledging the existence of white privilege and discrimination against minorities isn't the same as say-

ing all white people are evil or have easy lives. And just because someone hasn't personally witnessed racism in Iowa City, doesn't mean it's not real. People of color say that it is real. While acknowledging this may be painful, ignoring it is far more damaging.

As a community, we need to start believing each other's experiences, and listening without assuming others' words are a veiled personal attack. There's no doubt whether our country's discourse is polarized. But just because political pundits on cable television are at each other's throats doesn't mean we have to be. Talking about race is uncomfortable, but it is necessary. It becomes productive when we are truly open to listening.

GUEST OPINION

Lasting impact from last year's tax cuts

The Tax Cuts and Jobs Act benefits more everyday Americans than it is given credit for.

The Tax Cuts and Jobs Act passed by Congress in December 2017 has proven to be a great asset to the economy of the United States. Since it has been several months since President Trump signed it into law, we are beginning to see many of its positive effects come to fruition.

Recent articles in this publication seem to push a widespread misrepresentation of the bill, referring to the bill as one that only helps the wealthiest Americans. This is clearly not the case. The

nonpartisan Tax Policy Center recently released a study outlining effects of the tax bill, showing that the wealthiest 20 percent of Americans will pay 87 percent of all federal income taxes in 2018, an increase from 84 percent in 2017. Obviously, this does a lot to prove that this bill is not just one for America's rich.

What is true, however, is that virtually everyone received tax cuts. Because of this, after-tax incomes are projected to rise for every tax bracket all the way through

2027, according to the Tax Policy Center. More money in the pockets of hardworking Americans is an undeniable net positive.

Yes, that includes more money for those in the upper-income brackets. There is a negative stigma surrounding the wealthy keeping more of their money, even though it obviously helps the country as a whole: Economic growth comes from the investment in new ideas and corporations. This can only happen if people

have the money to invest. The reason that our lives continue to become easier and technology is developing at rapid rates is because people have expendable capital to feed into new products. Innovation comes from investment by those who have the money. Why this idea is controversial is beyond me.

Arguably the biggest asset to this law is its cutting the corporate tax rates from 35 percent to 21 percent, allowing American companies to better compete. Last

year, the United States led the developed world with the highest corporate income tax rates (beating the likes of Norway, Denmark, and France). Here at home, the results are clear as companies invest in American labor, bringing the unemployment rate to its lowest point in two decades. Since the passing of the tax law, companies such as AT&T, Bank of America, and American Airlines have directed bonuses averaging \$1,000 to hundreds of thousands of

employees, while companies such as Walmart have raised starting wages and expanded parental leaves. These investments in American workers signal a bright future for corporate America.

Though not perfect, the bill has taken an outstanding step in the right direction. The simple, moral idea of allowing people to keep more of their earned money should be something for us all to root for.

— Peter Mills,
first-year UI student

STAFF

GRACE PATERAS Editor-in-Chief

ISABELLA ROSARIO Opinions Editor

Elijah Helton, Marina Jaimes, Constance Judd, Michelle Kumar, Lucee Laursen, Jacob Prall, Alexandria Smith, Wylliam Smith, Ella Lee Columnists

James Geneser, Cartoonist

EDITORIALS reflect the majority opinion of the DI Editorial Board and not the opinion of the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, COLUMNS, and EDITORIAL CARTOONS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board, The Daily Iowan, or other organizations in which the author may be involved.

EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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

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

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



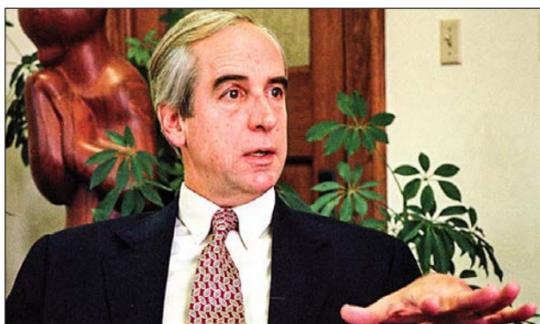
UI Special Collections

Willard "Sandy" Boyd is seen at the UI College of Law in this undated photo from the 1950s.

PRESIDENTS CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Racial tensions also peaked around Boyd's presidency. Students made it clear: In the face of domestic threats to their basic rights, they wanted diversity and multiculturalism to be celebrated and supported on campus. This became evident to Boyd one night when a group of African-American students showed up in front of his house, car lights blinding him as he opened the door to invite them inside for a conversation.

After that "strenuous discussion" 50 years ago, Boyd led the charge to establish the Afro House. During his



The Daily Iowan Archives

Then-UI President Hunter Rawlings III speaks to *The Daily Iowan* in a monthly interview in the President's Office in November 1993.

Hunter Rawlings III (1988–1995)

Hunter Rawlings nearly died on the job.

It was Nov. 1, 1991, a day before the Hawkeyes were set to play Ohio State in Columbus. Hunter Rawlings was accompanying the team on its way to Ohio when Gang Lu, a 28-year-old doctoral student, killed five people before shooting himself on the UI campus.

The 17th president was one of Lu's targets. Had Rawlings been in the President's Office in Jessup Hall that day rather than hundreds of miles away in Ohio, he might very well have been one of the victims. Two others were shot inside Jessup, one fatally.

"It was a traumatic event for the whole community," said the 73-year-old Rawlings, who

students who were shown a film with homosexual sex acts in class.

Later in January 1994, Rawlings proposed a change to the regents-approved policy, adding the words "and to give students adequate indication of any unusual or unexpected class presentations or materials." This change broadened the scope from content related to sexual acts to anything a student may find "unusual or unexpected."

"It's never much fun," Rawlings said about being the subject of criticism. "But if you were standing up for something that you think is important, then I think you should do it."

Mary Sue Coleman (1995–2002)

Mary Sue Coleman shattered the UI glass ceiling by becoming the first woman to lead the institution.

Being in command of the university — a hub known for excellence in creative writing and health sciences — was a challenge Coleman found exhilarating.

"In my view, being an effective university president is a difficult job and equally so for women and men," she told the *DI* in an email.

Coleman was no stranger to the Heartland. An Iowa native hailing from Cedar Falls, she said taking on the presidency made for an "exciting homecoming," a return to her family in Iowa.

While she was in a familiar setting geographically, Coleman, then in her 50s, says she found herself in unique scenarios as president and relied on a variety of stakeholders to provide insight on addressing those situations.

She noted monthly meetings with the *DI* helped her understand the student perspective on issues the campus faced, from tuition increases and impending budget cuts to high-risk alcohol consumption. Coleman

30 and inexperienced — when François Abboud hired Skorton for his first tenure-track job in the same department.

Prior to his presidential tenure, Skorton also held an appointment in the UI Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering and later became the vice president for Research and the vice president for External Relations.

"I have always had a very, very, very warm place in my heart for everything about the University of Iowa," said Skorton, a Wisconsin native. "I learned a lot and grew a lot as an individual thanks to just the nature of the state of Iowa and the community."

As the 19th president, Skorton held town halls and opened his home to students in more ways than one. In 2005, he and his wife, Professor Robin Davison, held the first block party at the President's Residence during Orientation for first-year students. Once a year, the brick-laden Church Street still fills to the brim with students eager to celebrate new beginnings with the president.

The following year, he opened his home to three UI students, including two *DI* staffers, after a tornado displaced them from their homes.

"One of the risks of a college presidency is it's possible to spend a lot of time with every constituent except students," he said. "To me, the most important constituent that I had always was the student body."

Reading the *DI* first thing in the morning is how Skorton said he connected with students and kept up with everything others were doing at the university. As president, all work at the UI was relevant to his position.

"Presidents, I think, need to read student newspapers in their own defense, to make sure they know what students are thinking," he said.

Originally, retiring somewhere other than the UI wasn't in the cards for Skorton, who is now

professor at Northwestern and Harvard Universities.

The regents' secrecy combined with Harreld's business background and inexperience in higher-education leadership made him the least popular of the final four candidates. The community made that loud and clear with a steady bout of protests prior to — and beyond — his first day.

But Harreld knows who he is. And through strategic planning, he strives to shape the university into an institution that knows its identity, too.

"I think maybe to the extent people have calmed down, they've understood who I am,

professor at Northwestern and Harvard Universities.

The regents' secrecy combined with Harreld's business background and inexperience in higher-education leadership made him the least popular of the final four candidates. The community made that loud and clear with a steady bout of protests prior to — and beyond — his first day.

But Harreld knows who he is. And through strategic planning, he strives to shape the university into an institution that knows its identity, too.

"I think maybe to the extent people have calmed down, they've understood who I am,



The Daily Iowan Archives

After arriving on a Harley-Davidson motorcycle, then-UI President Mary Sue Coleman makes a pep talk to the 700 people in attendance at Dance Marathon in the IMU in February 2008.

up until my retirement."

Although Mason herself said she was a victim of sexual assault, the remarks prompted a swift response from displeased activists. She said she didn't enjoy being the center of the criticism that ensued and having her comments misconstrued, but she said she appreciated students stepping up to the plate as activists. In response to concerns, Mason launched a six-point plan to combat sexual misconduct.

It was time for the topic of sexual assault on campus to be addressed, she said, and that remains true now with the emergence of the #MeToo movement.

"Much like changing the drinking culture, sometimes

who my family is, what my values are," he said. "Because I think at the end of the day, it wasn't so much about business. I think it was the suspicion that my values would be driven primarily by economics and that I was going to run everything through a spreadsheet and ... there was this fear that we would become less value-driven."

Although many of his critics remain, others have opened up to Harreld. Since the first day, several shared governance leaders have told the *DI*, Harreld has valued shared governance and opened up the decision-making process to campus leaders in ways they hadn't experienced under past administrations. Har-

'People, not structures, make great universities.'

— Willard "Sandy" Boyd, former UI president

tenure, the UI also added the Latino and Native American Cultural Center, the second of which is now four cultural and resource centers. The centers are situated on the West Campus, with separate buildings that serve under-represented students — the Latinx and Native American, Asian American and Pacific Islander, African-American, and LGBTQ communities — and are still in use today.

He was a young president — only 42 when he took the job. A Minnesota native, Boyd came to the UI in 1954 to teach in the College of Law after a brief time in private practice, eventually moving his way up the administrative ranks to serve as UI president. Now, at 91 years old, Boyd remains an Iowa City resident. The black and gold décor in his room serves as a reflection of his boundless Hawkeye pride.



The Daily Iowan Archives

Then-UI President David Skorton and wife Professor Robin Davison climb on stage in front of the President's Residence on Church Street to greet students and friends at the first Weeks of Welcome Block Party on Aug. 27, 2005.

Boyd focused his presidential tenure on human rights, opening up his office to anyone with concerns they wanted to express and keeping it a place in which people could stop by whenever they pleased.

"I never cut people off," he said. "No matter how physically tired I was, I would not blow them off. I always paid attention carefully."

His openness extended to the campus newspaper, and he still considers former reporters lifelong friends today.

It's the people that matter, he said, at a "wonderful institution" such as the UI.

As his saying goes, "People, not structures, make great universities."

is now retired from serving as Cornell University's 10th president and teaches at George Washington University.

Even after leading the university through recovery post-tragedy, Rawlings says he misses the campus and the vibrancy of the surrounding community.

A scholar in classics from Virginia, he went on to lead the University of Colorado-Boulder's Classics Department and later served as the associate vice chancellor for instruction prior to becoming UI president.

From the UI's strength in the health sciences to its world-renowned Writers' Workshop, he said, the institution boasts a strong collection of academic programs that make it a great institution.

"I hope I represented what the university stands for, which is academic excellence, and academic freedom, open discussion, high-quality in the arts and

humanities as well as the sciences and medicine," he said.

Especially in his meetings with the *DI*, Rawlings recalled open discussions and generally positive dialogue. He also remembers criticism but ultimately brushed it off as something to be expected as part of the job.

Rawlings came under fire amid tension between faculty and the state Board of Regents for a policy the governing board imposed on the UI in October 1993 requiring instructors to alert students of sexually explicit course materials, which was interpreted by opponents as a threat to academic freedom.

The policy was formed as a response to complaints from

lobbied for a city ordinance that passed April 3, 2001, making it easier to enforce the regulation of alcohol service downtown.

"Sometimes I did see that I needed to listen a bit more to concerns from students and the *DI* was a good vehicle for giving me that insight," she said.

Colleagues and the broader UI community helped Coleman confront those challenges and others. A fire at the iconic Old Capitol took place during Coleman's tenure, sparked by welders' efforts to remove asbestos in the dome. As a symbol of the state, Coleman said, it was important to restore the building to its original glory.

Even with help, Coleman — the 18th president — said, the university president is the face of the university and is responsible for leading the institution through each issue.

"I hope that I encouraged the university to be active in promoting its excellence to the nation and the world," she said.

The UI presidency wasn't her last. Immediately following her departure from the UI, Coleman went on to lead the University of Michigan. She succeeded Rawlings again when she became president of the American Association of Universities, a non-profit organization comprised of national research universities — including the UI — dedicated to advancing society through education, research, and discovery.

Still, Coleman misses those she worked closely with, the warm and welcoming Iowa City community, and the atmosphere of Prairie Lights.

"Every experience forms a trove of information about issues that our institutions face nationally," she said. "I am deeply grateful for all these experiences of my past."

David Skorton (2003-2006)

He was known as a renaissance man: a faculty member, a physician, an administrator, and a jazz musician. Most of all, though, he was a man who loved the UI, and the community loved him back.

David Skorton wore those many hats throughout his 26 years at the UI before finally serving as the institution's president. The UI took a chance on Skorton — who at the time was

the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. It wasn't until 2006, after a dispute with the regents over an agreement between UI Hospitals & Clinics and Wellmark that Skorton announced he would assume the presidency at Cornell University.

"I spent a lifetime in science and medicine," he said. "Being at the University of Iowa helped me to understand that the thorniest problems we face as individuals and as a society cannot be solved by science alone."

Sally Mason (2007-2015)

Sally Mason hadn't been on the job for even a year when disaster struck Iowa City.

The Iowa River flooded some of the city and campus buildings in the floodplain in June 2008. Mason, the "Flood President," had a lot of rebuilding to do after the flood destroyed buildings such as the old Art Building, Hancher, and Voxman, causing more than \$1 billion in damage.

Alongside students and the rest of the university community, Mason filled sandbags beside university buildings and watched help pour in from all over the area.

"We'll be OK, but we're not OK at the moment," she recalled telling her aunt, who called Mason after spotting her on the Weather Channel amid the aftermath.

It's a statement that seems rather applicable to the road bumps that Mason, now a consultant with the AGB search firm based in Washington, encountered during her presidency.

With the help of city and university officials, Mason set out to shift the party culture to make downtown a safer place for students. The *DI*, she said, was important in helping her get that message out to campus as, she notes now, the "best source of local news and the most accurate."

Mason met monthly with the *DI*, but one February 2014 interview stands out to those familiar with her tenure. She responded to a question regarding reports of sexual assault by noting the difficulty of ending it, saying, "That's probably not a realistic goal just given human nature..."

After that incident, the *DI* was only provided one more sit-down interview for the semes-



The Daily Iowan Archives

Then-UI President Sally Mason gets ice water poured on her by Herky at the President's Block Party on Aug. 24, 2014. Mason completed the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge with UI students.

you need to have an incident or something happen that becomes a catalyst for a strong movement forward," she said. "That's what should happen on college campuses."

Bruce Harreld (2015-present)

On Bruce Harreld's first day at the UI, he was quite possibly the least popular man on campus.

During the 2015 UI presidential search, five regents met privately with Harreld prior to narrowing down the candidate pool — an opportunity they afforded to no other candidates.

Reports of the meetings had surfaced long before Harreld was on the clock Nov. 1, 2015.

Stacked up against the other finalists — two university provosts and one college president — Harreld was the nontraditional candidate. His résumé lacked the administrative roles the others touted, having held executive roles at IBM, Kraft Foods, and Boston Market, with his experience in higher education being as an adjunct



The Daily Iowan Archives

UI students and faculty gather at the Latino Native American Culture Center to hold a community conversation with UI President Bruce Harreld on Oct. 6, 2016.

Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **Finals@IMU, Flippin' into Finals Pancake Breakfast**, 6:30-10:30 a.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Group M.F.A. Book Arts Show, Center for the Book**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., North Hall K.K. Merker Gallery
- **Finals@IMU, Healthy Snacks**, 2 p.m., throughout IMU
- **Finals@IMU, Therapy Dogs**, 6:30 p.m., 181 & 179 IMU
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Writers Gone Public, Undergraduate Nonfiction**, 6:30 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Violin X 3 = ?, Therese Slatter, Can Balciq Moretti, Yixue "Snow" Zhang, violins**, 7:30 p.m., 5 Voxman
- **Finals@IMU, Massages**, 8 p.m.-midnight, IMU First Floor
- **Finals@IMU, Free Pancho's Chips & Queso (while supplies, etc.)**, 8 p.m., IMU First Floor
- **Finals@IMU, Yoga**, 9 p.m., 179 IMU
- **Finals@IMU, Snacks**, 10 p.m., IMU Welcome Center
- **Finals@IMU, Coffee**, 11 p.m., IMU Welcome Center

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Email dicalendar@uiowa.edu with details.



- News/DITV Crossover** 8-9am
- Morning Drive** 9-10am
- Studio Cleaning** 10-11am
- What's Up With Music?** 11am-12pm
- News @ Noon** 12-1pm
- Sports** 1-2pm
- Gently Used Cupcake** 3-5pm
- News @ Five** 5-6pm
- The Rainbow Hour** 7-8pm
- Night Sports!** 8-9pm
- The Hard Life** 9-10pm
- Real Sad Boi Hour** 10-11pm
- Turkey Dog Coma** 11pm-12am

Be a Hero of the Day

SUPERHEROES WANTED



Earn up to \$380 a month & \$120 this week!



Donate life saving plasma. You have the power to save lives! Schedule an appointment at biotestplasma.com

Biotest Plasma Center
408 South Gilbert • Iowa City, Iowa 52240
(319) 341-8000



From Nature for Life

Give and get back more!

[f BiotestPlasmaCenterIowaCity](https://www.facebook.com/BiotestPlasmaCenterIowaCity) [@BPClowaCity](https://twitter.com/BPClowaCity)

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



Coral Ridge Cinema
Sycamore Cinema
marcustheatres.com
for showtimes

WILLY WONKA & CHOCOLATE FACTORY



The story of Charlie Bucket, a little boy with no money and a good heart, who dreams wistfully of being able to buy the candy that other children enjoy. Charlie enters into a magical world when he wins one of five 'Golden Tickets' to visit the mysterious chocolate factory owned by the eccentric Willy Wonka and run by his capable crew of Oompa-Loompas. Once behind the gates, a cast of characters join Charlie and Grandpa Joe on a journey to discover that a kind heart is a far finer possession than a sweet tooth.

- **Tully (R)**
- **Bad Samaritan (R)**
- **Avengers: Infinity War (PG-13)**
- **I Feel Pretty (PG-13)**
- **Super Troopers 2 (R)**
- **Rampage (PG-13)**
- **The Miracle Season (PG)**
- **A Quiet Place (PG-13)**
- **Isle Of Dogs (PG-13)**



Popcorn Lovers Rejoice - The Ultimate Popcorn Tub is here! Purchase a tub for only \$25 at your local Marcus Theatres location and receive: Unlimited popcorn for only \$4 per visit through December 31, 2018! - Your first fill is free! Don't let this great offer pass - Pick up the Ultimate Popcorn Tub at any participating location for yourself, or purchase one as a gift!



118 E College St
icfilmscene.org

- Tully** 3:30pm, 6pm, 8:30pm
- You Were Never Really Here** 4pm, 8:45pm
- The Death Of Stalin** 6:30pm

COMING SOON

Grace Jones: Bloodlight And Bam!
Opens Friday, May 11
RGB
Opens Friday, May 18
Saving Brinton
Opens Friday, May 25

GIFT CARDS

Purchase a gift card on our website and we will send it right to you. OR stop into our box office and purchase the next time you visit our theater. Great for any occasion or as an introduction to great cinema, every gift card helps support your local cinema.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Watch for surprises or potential collisions with friends and groups. Avoid controversy or conflict. Cut entertainment spending for now. Choose what's best for family.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Resolve a professional challenge. You may need to revise earlier decisions. Keep confidences. Don't overspend. Avoid another's upset. You can see what doesn't work.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Take a break in your travels, and enjoy where you are. Avoid traffic, accidents and delays. Unexpected developments could change everything. Consider alternate routes.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Changes necessitate budget revisions. Tweak your financial plans to suit the new situation. Avoid controversy or arguments. Postpone an expense or decision. Stick to basics.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): It's not a good time for gambling on love or money. Avoid risky business. Work could interfere with your love life. Relax and rest.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Slow to avoid accidents and injury. Gentle pressure works better than force. Nurture your physical, mental and spiritual health. Relax, and breathe deeply.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't react automatically in discussion with someone you love. Assumptions and suppositions may not coincide with new data. Wait and review. Fact and fantasy clash.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A domestic issue requires your attention. Don't make expensive promises yet. Resolve priorities and make sure everyone gets heard. Compare prices and options.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Postpone a difficult conversation. Communications don't go as imagined. No telling secrets. Don't believe everything you hear today. Do the reading. Enjoy quiet pursuits.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Balance your accounts before spending. Research your purchases to avoid an expensive pitfall. Avoid financial risks and arguments. Pay bills, and send invoices.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid stepping in a mess. Consider personal consequences before mouthing off. Keep your tone respectful, and remain willing to reconsider old assumptions.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Reduce the volume, and find a peaceful place to let your guard down. Recharge your batteries. Take gentle care of your mind, body and spirit.

Today's Birthday (5/7/18)

Collaborate with your partner for shared gain this year. Previous experience proves valuable with travels and investigations. Write, organize and file papers this summer as professional winds shift direction and home renewal projects satisfy. Together, your creativity and love are magnified.



Monday, May 7, 2018
by Linda Black

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

5/7/18

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

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

© 2018 The Mephram Group. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency. All rights reserved.

The New York Times Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Amaz of "I Love Lucy"
- 5 Skewered meat dishes
- 11 Col. Sanders's restaurant
- 14 Muscat's land
- 15 Battery terminals
- 16 Not feeling well
- 17 62-Across landmark
- 19 Siegfried's partner in Vegas
- 20 Laurence who wrote "Tristram Shandy"
- 21 Vietnamese holiday
- 22 What's thrown in a cafeteria fight
- 23 Blue Jays' home, for short
- 24 62-Across museum
- 26 Turn down, as an offer
- 29 N.B.A. coach Steve
- 30 62-Across bridge
- 32 "I know! I know!"
- 36 Opposite of WSW
- 37 Basketball venue
- 40 Roadside bomb, for short
- 41 Artoo-___ of "Star Wars"
- 44 62-Across school
- 47 Clutch
- 50 Toy that shoots foam darts
- 51 62-Across cathedral
- 55 "... or so ___ told"
- 56 ___ vera
- 57 Airport guess, for short
- 58 Exile
- 61 Family members
- 62 World capital that's the theme of this puzzle
- 64 She tasted the forbidden fruit

DOWN

- 1 Bucks' mates
- 2 Let out
- 3 Social Security, Medicare, etc., collectively
- 4 Leading the pack
- 5 Green vegetable with tightly curled leaves
- 6 Suffix with differ
- 7 Diner seating option
- 8 Trade publication read along Madison Avenue
- 9 Ladybug or scarab
- 10 Ukr., e.g., once
- 11 Big name in Russian ballet
- 12 Elevator stop
- 13 Bonnie's partner in crime
- 18 Scandal-ridden company of the early 2000s
- 22 Pelts
- 24 Grand ___ (cultural trip around Europe)
- 65 Many
- 66 One of three in a hat trick
- 67 Dôme ___ Invalides (historic church)
- 68 Extends, as a lease
- 69 Abbr. on many a cornerstone

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15							16		17
17				18							19		
20						21				22			
23						24			25				
26	27					28			29				
30							31		32		33	34	35
36						37			38	39			40
41						42	43		44		45	46	
47						48	49		50				
51	52	53						54			55		
56						57			58			59	60
61						62			63				
64						65					66		
67						68					69		

PUZZLE BY JASON MUELLER

- 25 "... man ___ mouse?"
- 26 Zoomed
- 27 Top-notch
- 28 Drink that's often iced
- 31 Second-largest city of Morocco, after Casablanca
- 33 Mythical ruler of Crete
- 34 List of options
- 35 Genesis garden
- 38 ___ of the above
- 39 "Vous êtes ici" ("You ___ here")
- 42 Shrek, e.g.
- 43 Galena or bauxite
- 45 Hide-out for Br'er Rabbit
- 46 At the point in one's life
- 48 Think up
- 49 St. Genevieve, for 62-Across
- 51 Like a jaybird, in an idiom
- 52 Shade of green
- 53 Shades of color
- 54 State formed as part of the Missouri Compromise
- 58 Bosom buddies, in modern lingo
- 59 Sing like Ella Fitzgerald
- 60 Clutched
- 62 Golf course standard
- 63 Strew, as seed

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay.

HAWKEYE UPDATES

Grant Judkins' injury update

Hawkeye baseball pitcher Grant Judkins had been battling an ankle sprain, but head coach Rick Heller took his chances and inserted him in relief of Sunday starter Jack Dreyer.

Originally, Judkins turned his ankle when running to first in May 4's 7-6 loss to Oklahoma State. At the time, Heller was worried about how he'd fare, because the issue affected his planting foot when pitching.

"Grant came in - he's been working hard to try to get his ankle healthy enough to be able to go out and play - and he pitched great," Heller said.

Judkins looked fine on the mound on Sunday, pitching 3.2 innings and allowing 2 runs in garbage time. He scattered 4 hits while striking out 4 Cowboys.

"I wasn't sure if I was going to be able to go out there [Sunday], but the training staff did a great job getting it taped up and ready to go," Judkins said. "I just had to go out there and do what I could as best as I could, and it worked out."

Once Judkins got out on the mound, he said, his ankle felt fine.

"Once I got moving and got it loose it felt pretty good," he said. "It wasn't too painful out there."

Michigan claims regular-season conference title

Michigan softball claimed the Big Ten regular-season conference title this weekend, defeating Ohio State, 8-0, on May 5.

Sunday marked the 10th time in the past 11 years in which the Wolverines earned the outright conference title.

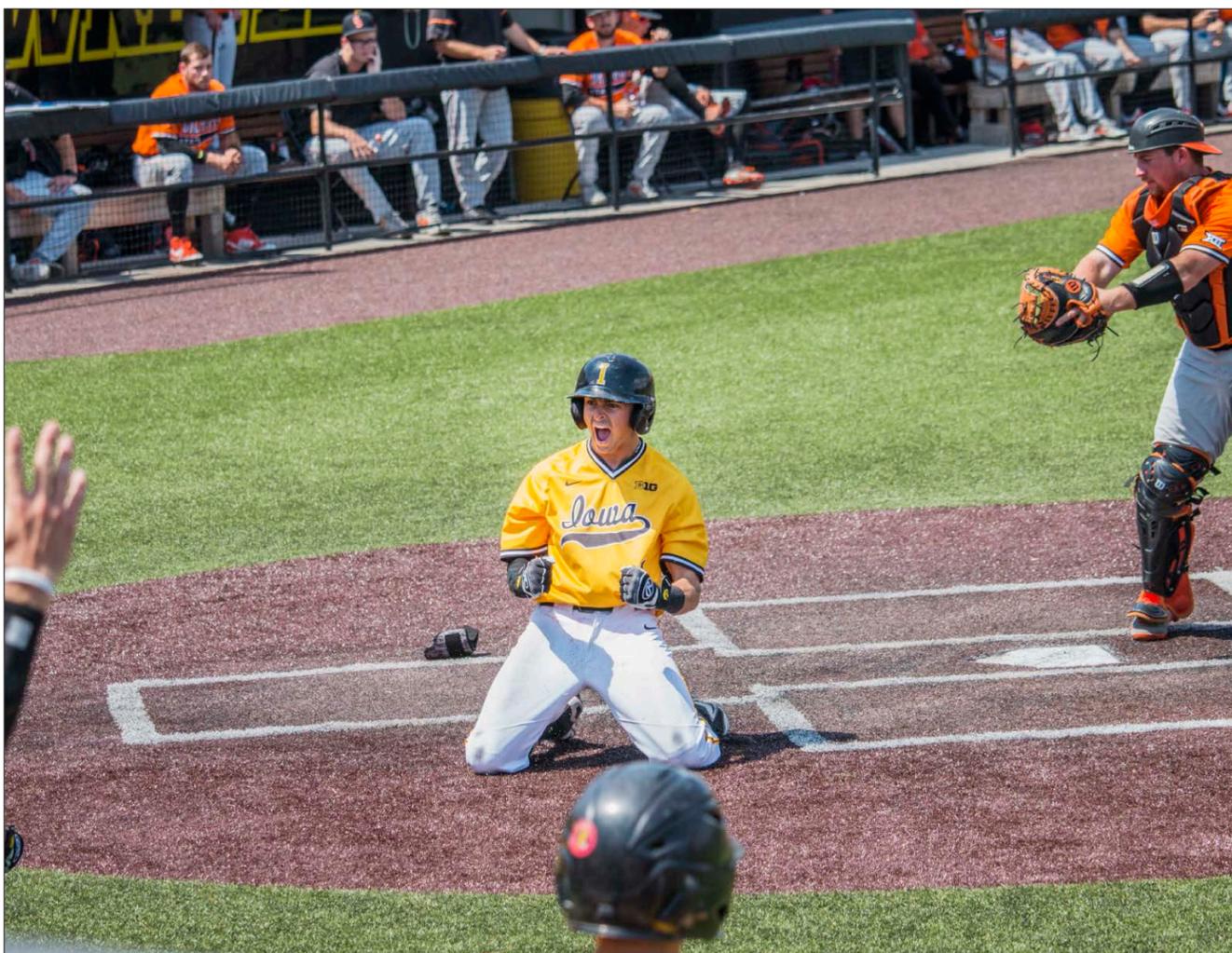
Michigan is 18-2 in Big Ten play this season, boasting a 43-9 overall record.

USA Today ranked the Wolverines 14th in its latest poll on May 1.

The Big Ten Softball Tournament will be held in Madison, Wisconsin, starting Thursday at the Goodman Diamond. The conference's top-12 teams advance to the tournament.

Baseball smashes No. 12 Oklahoma State

The Hawkeyes bounced back after a Game 1 loss to down No. 12 Oklahoma State and put themselves inside the NCAA Tournament bubble.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa infielder Mitchell Boe celebrates after hitting a home run against Oklahoma State at Banks Field on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cowboys, 11-3.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

ball came up big, taking the series from the Cowboys with an 11-3 win on Sunday.

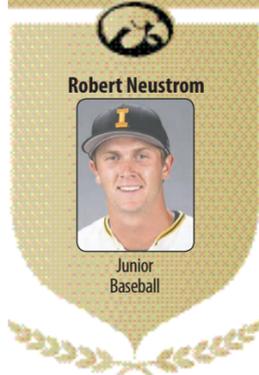
After dropping the first game, 7-6, in a near-comeback, the Hawkeyes used their offense to grab a "W" in the next two.

Iowa scored 16 runs in two of its past four

games, combining for 49 in the past four. Chris Whelan, Robert Neustrom, and Tyler Cropley have all swung the bat well recently, so it is no surprise that the Hawkeyes have the potential

SEE RECAP, 7

DI'S TOP HAWK



Robert Neustrom

Junior
Baseball

Each Monday, *The Daily Iowan* selects the top individual performance from over the weekend.

This past weekend, Iowa took down No. 12 Oklahoma State twice, and Neustrom played a pivotal role in the Hawkeyes' upset.

The Sioux City native finished 7-for-15 on the weekend with 4 RBIs and 2 home runs.

His best game came in the second contest of the series. In that game, a 16-14 Hawkeye win, Neustrom recorded 3 hits, 3 RBIs, and 2 home runs.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Big picture-wise, our goals were set in the fall, and now after this series, we still have a chance to reach those goals."

- Baseball head coach Rick Heller on his outlook for the rest of the season



STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa baseball averaged **11 runs** per game against No. 12 Oklahoma State, a team holding opponents to just **5.5 runs** per game.



Softball swept — into Big Ten tourney

Despite a disappointing regular-season finale, the Hawkeye softball program is on its way to Madison.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Lea Thompson is put out by Purdue's Lexi Huffman on Sunday at Pearl Field. The Boilermakers spoiled the Hawkeyes' Senior Day, 6-0.

BY ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

With a Big Ten Tournament berth secured before the start of Sunday's series finale against Purdue, Iowa softball took another conference loss in the absence of urgency.

Penn State took a victory from Minnesota on May 4, and Iowa began its weekend with a loss. If both series had resulted in sweeps, Penn State would have overtaken Iowa for the last Big Ten spot.

However, with the Nittany Lions' loss-

es to the Gophers on May 5 and Sunday, the Hawkeyes came out with an outright bid for the tournament without the need for a tie-breaker.

On Sunday evening, the Big Ten announced its conference tournament seeding. Michigan is the No. 1 seed, with Minnesota earning No. 2.

Iowa clocked in as the 12th seed. The Hawkeyes will face No. 5-seed Ohio State at 7 p.m. Thursday in Madison, Wisconsin.

SEE SOFTBALL, 7

Iowa pitcher Dreyer delivers in upset win

Remember the name — Jack Dreyer put on his best performance of the season against No. 12 Oklahoma State on Sunday.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Jack Dreyer had never pitched more than 2.1 innings in his Hawkeye baseball career.

That changed Sunday, when Iowa, looking for a series-clinching victory against No. 12 Oklahoma State, turned to the freshman as its starter. Dreyer delivered, coming through for his third win this season and giving Iowa a massive momentum boost.

Iowa's usual Sunday starter, Cole McDonald went down with an injury against Michigan on April 29. As of now, the diagnosis doesn't appear too serious, and he should be on track to return before the Big Ten Tournament on May 23.

Regardless, there was a void to fill in Iowa's lineup, and with the series on the line, the Hawkeyes called upon the freshman, who learned he would start after the May 5 16-14 win over the Cowboys.

"[I had] a lot of confidence, not making too big a deal out of it," Dreyer said. "I have guys like Nick Allgeyer and McDonald who just instill confidence in me — just making sure that I'm not making more than what it is, and just go out there and have fun."

Dreyer pitched 5 innings on Sunday, leading the Black and Gold to a stout defensive showing.

The Johnston native only gave up a single run — a home run by Oklahoma State's Carson McCusker — and silenced Cowboy batters,



Dreyer

SEE BASEBALL, 7