

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 2020

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

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Mask  
up, *Hawks!*

SEE PAGE 8

As Iowa City continues to enforce its face-covering mandate, UI officials are preparing to make sure students comply with a similar mandate on campus in the fall 2020 semester.

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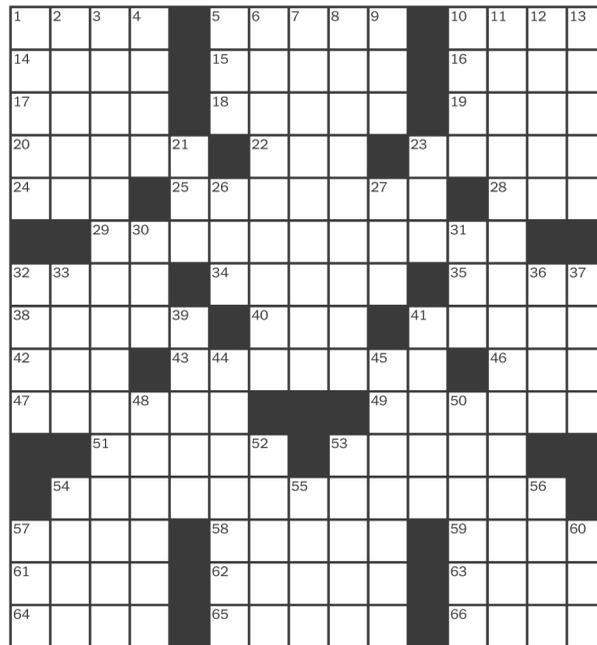
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# The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0701



PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 3

### Across

- 1 JPEG alternatives
- 5 Lightly hit, as a shoulder
- 10 Regarding
- 14 What might be taken away in a getaway
- 15 Literary effect in O. Henry's "The Gift of the Magi"
- 16 Primary ingredient in the snack Muddy Buddies
- 17 Singular
- 18 Irritable
- 19 Mare hair
- 20 Things that magnets and barbershops both have
- 22 Unspecified degree
- 23 "Bad, bad" Brown of song
- 24 Like a show that's hard to get tickets for, in brief
- 25 Promos
- 28 Outmoded preposition
- 29 They go back and forth in bad weather
- 32 Skin abnormality
- 34 Sergeant's superior, in slang
- 35 Move around and around
- 38 Reveal
- 40 Erin Burnett's employer
- 41 Women's golf great Lorena
- 42 [Now that's relaxing!]
- 43 Centerpiece of the Oval Office
- 46 Connections on Air France?
- 47 How flowers and fabric

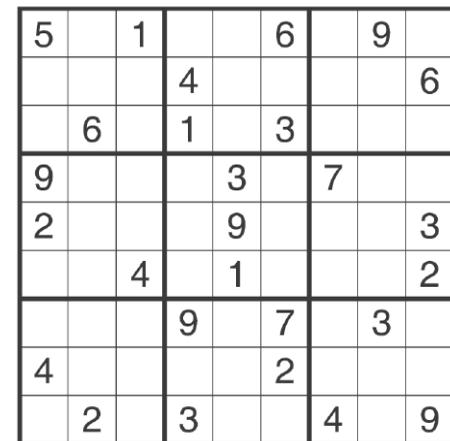
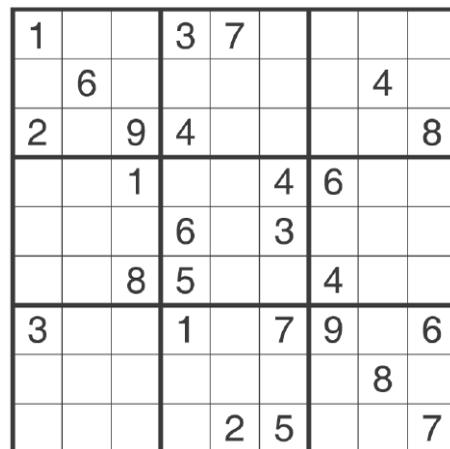
samples may be sold

- 49 Onomatopoeic musical effect
- 51 Atlanta's public transport system
- 53 "The Pit and the Pendulum" author, in brief
- 54 Network of personal relationships ... or a punny hint to 3-, 7- and 11-Down
- 57 Refuse
- 58 Hold tightly
- 59 Every country has one
- 61 Daredevil Knieval
- 62 Rapper West
- 63 Holy Roman Empire's \_\_\_ the Great
- 64 Actor Diggs
- 65 Golf's "Slammin' Sammy"
- 66 Second-largest moon of Saturn

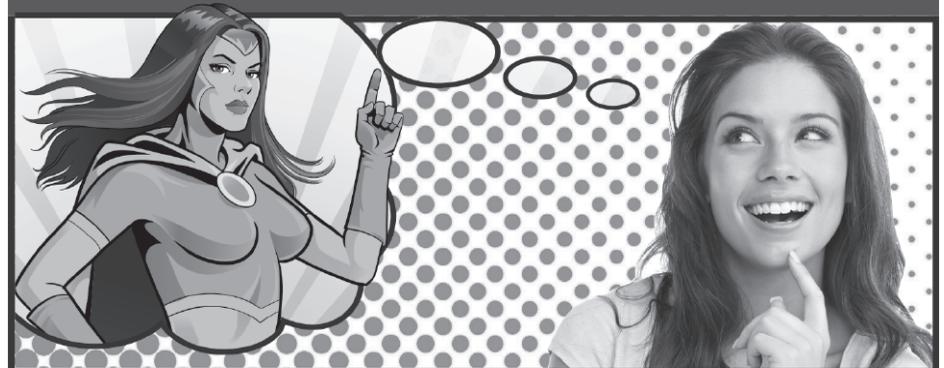
- 9 Bronx team, on scoreboards
- 10 Ne plus ultra
- 11 Retweets a photo of the U.S. gold repository?
- 12 Luciano Pavarotti, e.g.
- 13 Kind of daisy
- 21 Brand sold at gas stations
- 23 Start of a trip, for short?
- 26 California river known more for salmon and trout than the fish it's named after
- 27 "Norma \_\_\_"
- 30 "How was \_\_\_ know?"
- 31 Key near "~"
- 32 Put your hands together
- 33 There is one between birthdays
- 36 Speck
- 37 Hasty
- 39 "Flashdance" actor Michael
- 41 Relative of a giraffe
- 44 Poison-pen letters, e.g.
- 45 Exchanged
- 48 Witch's laugh
- 50 Lusting after
- 52 Comedian \_\_\_ Sherman, creator of TV's "I've Got a Secret"
- 53 Course you slide through
- 54 Fiji's largest city
- 55 Word with sugar or candy
- 56 Past one's bedtime, say
- 57 Hot tub feature
- 60 Indian tourist destination

### Down

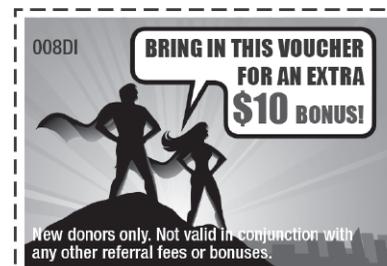
- 1 Sits (down) hard
- 2 One helping to build an endowment fund
- 3 Joins a Federal Reserve Facebook group?
- 4 Ocular affliction
- 5 Short-beaked bird
- 6 Style of music for Pat Benatar or Bon Jovi
- 7 Uploads a photo of a government security?
- 8 At risk



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## CAMBUS CONTINUED FROM 3

passengers as they get on to please be wearing a face covering in line with university policy.”

April Wells, communications manager for UI Parking and Transportation, said part of the UI’s hope is that riding the bus will become something normal and routine for people to do on campus while wearing a mask.

“I think one of the goals that the university has

is that as students come back to face-to-face instruction and staff and faculty too ... that it becomes just part of your normal routine, as it probably is for you and your personal life already, when you’re going out to stores and shops, when you’re going out to public places where you can’t maintain that six feet of distance,” Wells said.

Wells added that Cambus is currently working on developing a campus walking map so that students who might not be

aware of some of the pedestrian routes can familiarize themselves with different areas of campus and plan their walking trips more easily.

Wells said the map will be up on the Cambus website in the upcoming weeks.

Cambus manager Brian McClatchey said a staff member timed themselves walking along the routes that will be highlighted on the map, so students will be able to gauge time.

McClatchey said the response from Cambus driv-

ers about the updated service plan has been positive.

“I think everyone’s on board with what we’re trying to accomplish ... It’s been kind of difficult trying to design a service to discourage people from riding the bus and use more walking, but in addition to that, we are providing PPE to the drivers,” McClatchey said. “We also do daily disinfecting of the buses. We provide disinfectant for the drivers so if there’s a driver change, they’re able to do some disinfecting in the

driver’s area.”

McClatchey noted there will be no hard maximum to the number of passengers allowed on buses, because it would be difficult

“The number one challenge is the unknown.”

– Brian McClatchey, Cambus manager

for drivers to enforce.

“We’re hoping to accomplish a significantly reduced number of people on the bus through our service design,” Mc-

Clatchey said.

McClatchey said Cambus adapted to challenges and made regular adjustments to its services since March, but as recommen-

dations and circumstances change, it’s impossible to gauge the future.

“The number one challenge is the unknown,” McClatchey said.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Cambus stop 1050 for the Main Library is seen on July 27. This stop is one of many that are deemed walkable and are being closed for the Fall 2020 semester in response to COVID-19.

# UI Food Pantry sees increased demand during pandemic

Since reopening on May 20, the University of Iowa Food Pantry has distributed more than 12,000 pounds of food to faculty, staff, and students in need.

BY LILLIAN POULSEN  
lillian-poulsen@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Food Pantry has distributed 12,228.5 pounds of food since it opened at the start of the summer, with an increased demand spurred by recent budget cuts at the UI and the loss of jobs during the coronavirus pandemic.

Executive Director Charlotte Lenkaitis said this is a significant increase from the 1,905.5 pounds it distributed last summer. Since reopening on May 20, she said it has distributed to more UI faculty, staff, and students in need.

“Normally we don’t see too many staff members over in the UI health care department, but I’ve had a lot more staff members there,” Lenkaitis said. “People said they had experienced budget cuts and that this was a super great help for them. I think the impact of COVID has led to people needing to seek help elsewhere.”

The Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, a food bank in Cedar Rapids, is the only provider for food right now, Lenkaitis said. To reduce the spread of the virus, the food pantry isn’t accepting donations from individuals.

While the number of clients at the food pantry has increased, volunteers are still able to serve more people, especially with the help of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, volun-



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

The West Side Food Pantry is seen in the University of Iowa Pride Alliance Center on Feb. 25. The pantry celebrated its one-year anniversary in February.

teer Greta Larget said.

“I know we are giving out huge amounts of food and it’s really exciting,” Larget said. “I also know we can always take more people, and we can always help more people.”

At the start of the pandemic, there was a decrease in retail donations to the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program food bank, Assistant Director Angie Albright said. Because the food bank needed to provide more food to pantries, Albright said they relied more on their

own money.

In a regular month, the program distributes about 750,000 pounds of food, Albright said. Since March, she said it’s distributed more than 1 million pounds per month. The UI Food Pantry ordered more than 5,000 pounds of food from the program in May, compared to less than 900 pounds in February, Albright said.

Although the program has distributed more food and helped more people, it has received more money from the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security

(CARES) Act, the Bezos Family Foundation, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Albright said. She said she isn’t worried about running out of money.

“We have a very steady stream of food, and we are not at risk of running out by any means,” Hawkeye Area Community Action Program Food Reservoir Assistant Director Angie Albright said. “We provide everything from canned goods to fresh produce, a consistent supply of dairy products and frozen meat.”

Lenkaitis encouraged people

to continue to use the service, especially because they are receiving more food. She said the service is free to all UI faculty, staff, and students.

“I think with the pandemic a lot of people were either furloughed or they don’t have the option to work right now, so people are in a financial struggle,” Larget said. “I feel like people are trying to look for ways that they can save on money, and the food pantry is a really amazing organization because that’s what it’s meant to do.”

# Students petition for administration to take more pay cuts

Following a decision to not renew the contracts of 15 employees within the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, UI students say the administration must take pay cuts before cutting faculty and staff members.

BY LILLIAN POULSEN  
lillian-poulsen@uiowa.edu

In response to the recent non-renewal of several faculty and staff contracts across campus, University of Iowa students have started a petition calling for members of the administration to take pay cuts before faculty and staff do.

UI student Hannah Zadeh started the petition last week, which highlights the salaries of President Bruce Harreld and former College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean Steve Goddard, which are each over \$250,000.

As previously reported by *The Daily Iowan*, Harreld will take a 50-percent pay cut to his base salary, effective August 1. A one-time allocation of \$270,416 from the salary will go to the UI's Student Emergency Fund.

The UI announced July 30 that Goddard will be replaced as dean of the liberal-arts college by Sara Sanders, the associate dean for strategic initiatives. Sanders will receive an annual salary of \$305,000 until a permanent dean is appointed.

The contracts of 15 faculty members were selected for non-renewal in June, after the liberal-arts college was asked to identify \$15 million in budget cuts, as previously reported by the *DI*. In a campus-wide email from June, Harreld said the UI

expects to lose \$70 million due to the pandemic.

The petition calls on UI administration to take pay cuts before laying off or cutting the salaries of any faculty and staff members.

Because the decision to remove faculty members came before the administration's decision to take pay cuts, UI sophomore Nolan Hanson said students worry that administration doesn't value faculty and staff as much as it should.

"People like Bruce Harreld and the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and even the coach of the football team, Coach Ferentz, have [had] really high income compared to educators for a long time," Hanson said. "That money could be redirected towards staff and could potentially keep teachers in their critical jobs, instead of giving them the boot."

Students believe the administration needs to do more to protect faculty and staff members, Hanson said, especially those who are more susceptible to the coronavirus.

"You led these people to believe they were going to have jobs in a pandemic and health insurance in a pandemic," UI senior Jocelyn Roof said. "Then you took away the jobs and the health insurance."

Students are calling on the



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan

The Old Capitol is seen on March 12.

university to show their support for their employees, Hanson said. Faculty and staff need to have job security and access to affordable health care, he said, especially during the pandemic.

"I think they should release a statement along the lines of saying they're not going to cut so much money out of low-income faculty and staff," Hanson said. "If the university comes up and says they're not going to cut their money any further, then that would be a great help to them and give them some security."

UI junior Steven Vlahakis said he believes administration

should rehire the employees and guarantee job security and affordable health care.

Vlahakis said students aren't only worried about what this means for faculty and staff, but also what it means for their quality of education.

"It's going to be super harmful to the professor and student dynamic, especially in smaller classroom settings," Vlahakis said. "If they're going to be laying off professors or furloughing them for a couple of weeks, it really interrupts that dynamic."

Following this decision, students are questioning the values

of the university administration, Roof said. The UI wouldn't be cutting employees during a pandemic if its administration really cared, she said.

"It's ridiculous to me to think about people losing all of their livelihood, their entire salary, and their health-care benefits," Roof said. "If you're going to kick people off their health care, if they're not going to have any salary at all, I think you need to be making more of a sacrifice. If this is a place that really values its employees and values the Hawkeye family, you wouldn't lay people off when the budget gets a little bit tight."

# Student-run Instagram accounts highlight discrimination in Iowa City schools

Students in the Iowa City Community School District recently began publishing anonymous stories about discrimination and inappropriate behavior within the community.

BY NATALIE DUNLAP  
natalie-dunlap@uiowa.edu

White teachers using the n-word. Heteronormative health classes. Male students sexualizing and harassing their female peers. These are a few of the stories students in the Iowa City Community School District have shared anonymously on community Instagram accounts.

Accounts like these have popped up over the past few weeks, encouraging students to share their stories with the hopes of raising awareness and creating a safe space. The administrators of the first account to do so, @blackaticcsd, initially posted July 19, establishing itself as “a safe place for BIPOC students to tell their stories and amplify their voices.”

The admin shared a link to a Google form where students could share their story and specify information they would like to use to identify themselves, if any.

Since first posting, the account has shared dozens of stories from Black, Asian, Latinx, and Jewish students, as well as white students who have witnessed racism. The posts are categorized in the caption, with labels such as “educational hindering due to race,” “feeling threatened,” “false accusations,” and “racist remarks,” which 22 of the posts are categorized as.

The @blackaticcsd account has also inspired other students to share stories from the district.

“I saw a lot of my classmates posting about the Black at ICCSD account, and I saw their account and I thought it was a really good idea,”

said Rachel Johnson, an incoming freshman at City High. “I just thought that there should also be a place for LGBT students to share their stories.”

Johnson reached out to some of her friends that are also in the LGBTQ community and two of them joined her in creating @lgbtaticcsd.

Since the account opened on July 22, Johnson and her friend have posted more than 100 stories from LGBTQ students across the district. The submissions identify a variety of discrimination and bullying students face. Two patterns in particular stood out to Johnson.

“One was just how many people talked about constantly hearing the f-slur and hearing ‘gay’ used as an insult,” Johnson said. “Just so many people talked about that and how it was just a normalized thing.”

Johnson said she also noticed the names of teachers that recurred in multiple stories.

Another account that followed the creation of @blackaticcsd was @girlsaticcsd. The account owner said in the account’s initial post on July 30 that it was a safe place to submit stories of sexism, misogyny, and harassment — and a majority of the posts have fallen into the latter category.

In the short time since their inception, the accounts have quickly gained a following. Black at ICCSD has more than 1,600 followers and the other two accounts have more than 600.

The posts have also caught the attention of teachers and administrators.

“It just makes your heart hurt

for students that have either experienced those things or witnessed those things in our school community,” Interim Superintendent Matt Degner said. “That’s definitely not what we want to be about, or the type of or the time of experience and climate we want to have for our students ... As a human being and as an educator, I just feel bad and feel that we have a lot of work to do, and we have a lot of improvements to make so that students don’t have that experience in our schools.”

Degner said the district should incorporate ideas from the Comprehensive Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Plan passed in December 2019 to address the problems highlighted by the accounts, with an emphasis on the plan’s third component to “create equitable, inclusive and supportive school environments.”

In addition to improving upon plans and policies already in place by the district, Degner said there are also other components it will bring forward as the district works through the school year in order to focus on improvement efforts.

He said he thinks the problem needs to be addressed on two fronts.

“How do we prevent those issues from ever occurring in the first place?” Degner said. “And second, when they do happen, what do we do to take action and report on those?”

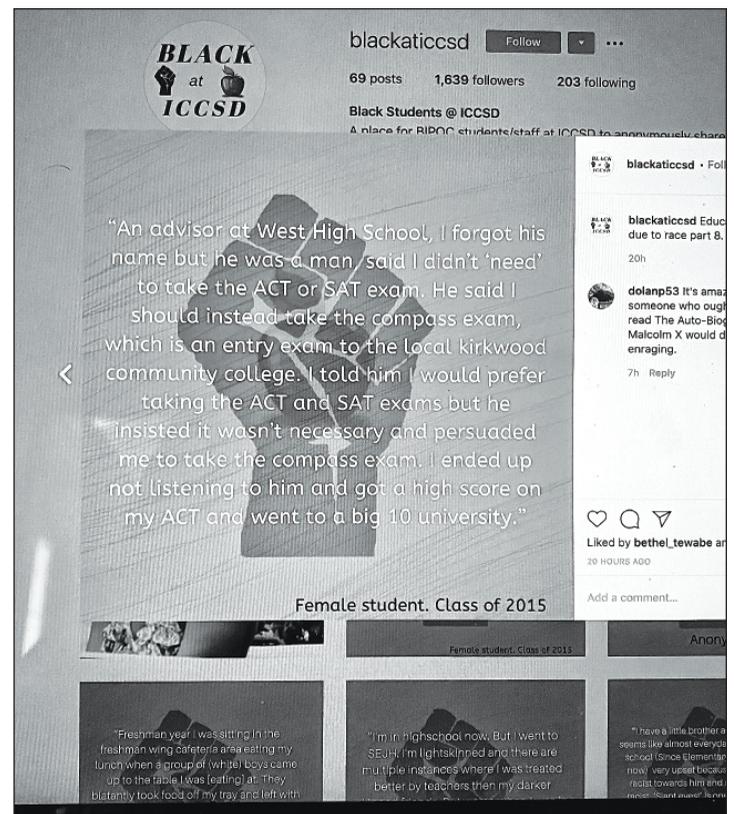
The stories that stood out in particular to Laura Gray, director of Diversity and Cultural Responsiveness, were those that included teachers and administrators that behaved inappropriately, especially by using the n-word.

“That was surprising to me, in this day and time. I can recall back when I was in school ... the PC thing was like, ‘If you’re doing it for academic purposes, if you’re reading from a novel, it’s okay,’” Gray said. “But I went to school in inner-city Chicago and our white teachers still didn’t say the word. They just knew not to. So I think it’s just a cultural thing too. I feel like when you’re around diversity more, you know better.”

She said if students already felt

safe to speak up about their experiences, there wouldn’t be a need for this account. Gray said now that they have created their own platform, it’s time for the adults to listen.

“My hope is that this experience will teach all of us that our kids have something to say. We need to listen,” she said. “Your rationale behind what happened or didn’t happen or your thoughts about it are secondary to possible harm that was caused to our children.”



Abby Watkins/The Daily Iowan

A story posted on the @blackaticcsd Instagram page is seen on Aug. 2. The account posts stories from both students and alumni documenting their experience within the school district. The @blackaticcsd Instagram page also coincides with the @lgbtaticcsd Instagram page which shares the stories of LGBTQ+ students.

# Failure to follow UI mask mandate could lead to one-day suspension from class

As Iowa City continues to enforce its face-covering mandate, University of Iowa officials are preparing to make sure students comply with a similar mandate on campus in the fall 2020 semester.

BY COLE KRUTZFIELD  
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As the University of Iowa prepares to reopen for in-person instruction in the fall semester, campus officials and the City of Iowa City are both working to mandate face coverings in public in an effort to curb the transmission of the coronavirus.

Masks have been required in Iowa City since Mayor Bruce Teague issued a proclamation mandating them on July 21.

Derek Frank, public infor-

mation officer for the Iowa City Police Department, said Iowa City residents have followed the mandate extremely well since its implementation. Iowa City police have not encountered many people who failed to follow the mandate, he said.

“When an officer has seen someone who is not following the mandate, they speak with the person and remind them about the mandate,” Frank said.

He added that Iowa City police officers are equipped with extra masks to give to commu-

nity members who may not have one with them. Officers can also help educate Iowa City residents on the importance of wearing a mask, Frank said.

“We will give out citations, however, as a last resort if the person continually insists on not putting on a mask,” Frank said. “However, so far we haven’t had to issue any citations.”

The UI will provide students with personal protective equipment in the fall 2020 semester, Assistant Director of Media Relations Hayley Bruce said.

“The university will do all it can to ensure our campus community understands and follows the university’s health and safety guidelines,” Bruce said.

There will also be ample signage placed around campus to communicate the university’s expectations of students, she added.

“Students, faculty, and staff will be asked to acknowledge the expectations in writing and watch an educational video prior to the start of the semester,” Bruce said.

Every student must wear an

applicable face covering such as a mask or a face shield at all times, Bruce said, unless they are alone in a private office or with a roommate in a residence hall room.

“Upon their return to campus, all students, faculty, and staff at the University of Iowa will be provided with protective equipment, including two reusable cloth face coverings, two disposable masks, one face shield, and some small hand sanitizer,” Bruce said.

Students living in the residence halls will receive their protective equipment kit upon moving in, and off-campus students will need to pick them up from one of several pick-up locations between Aug. 10 and Aug. 23, according to a campus email sent Aug. 3.

Faculty will have the ability to impose a one-day suspension from their course to any student who refuses to wear a mask in class, Ibrahim-Olin said, by asking that student to immediately leave.

Faculty and staff have also been directed to report any instances where a student refuses to wear a face covering in a campus building to the Office of Student Accountability, Ibrahim-Olin added.

“The Office of Student Accountability will meet with students to learn more information about the allegation, and if they conclude that a policy was violated, the student will receive disciplinary sanctions,” Ibrahim-Olin said.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

A mask sits on the Irving B. Weber statue in front of Van Allen on March 12.

# UI plans for COVID-19 testing

The University of Iowa won't test students before they move in to the residence halls, citing CDC recommendations. The UI is working with the Johnson County Department of Public Health on a plan for contact tracing.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH  
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The University of Iowa has released updates about its COVID-19 testing plans for the fall semester, however much is still unknown about the university's plans to contain the spread of the virus.

In a campus-wide email on Aug. 3, the UI announced it would not test students living on campus before they move into the residence halls, and students will be eligible for a test if they show symptoms or are asymptomatic but have a known exposure to a positive case.

The email cited the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines for higher-education institutes, which say that entry testing of all students is not recommended. The CDC recommendations point out that the practice hasn't been studied at length.

The email says one-time testing would provide data of a snapshot in time and give students a false sense of security. It also pointed to the significant resources, staff, and physical space that would be required to test incoming on-campus students.

"Poorly administered mass testing can result in damaged or inconclusive results and excessive false negatives," the email stated.

Other colleges have taken a different approach. Iowa State University will test every student living in the residence halls before they move in, according to a campus-wide email from President Wendy Wintersteen on July 23.

The University of Northern Iowa hasn't specified whether it will test students in the residence halls, but it has said testing will be



The Westlawn Student Health and Wellness building is seen on April 17, 2019.

Michael Guhin/The Daily Iowan

available on campus for students who have shown symptoms or have been in contact with a positive case.

UI students who are experiencing symptoms or believe they have been exposed to the virus can call the Student Health Nurseline to set up a test, the email said. The UI's coronavirus page says Student Health will work with the Johnson County Department of Public Health, who will assist with testing, contact tracing, and isolating students diagnosed with or exposed to COVID-19.

"The Nurseline is going to be our recommended number for students to call with COVID questions, symptoms, exposure, concerns—kind of like our hotline," UI Student Health Assistant Director Lisa James said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "Once the testing pro-

cedures and plans are finalized, the Nurseline nurses will be getting that ball in motion for the student, if they need to be seen/come in for a test, etc."

Instead of testing students before coming to campus, the UI email said that resources will be geared toward preventing the spread of COVID-19. Once they return to campus, students will receive a protective equipment kit with two reusable cloth face coverings, two disposable masks, a face shield, and hand sanitizer.

The UI also stated that other preventative measures will include enhanced cleaning measures, reducing campus density, and reconfiguring classrooms and other facilities to promote social distancing.

The UI is working with the Johnson County Department of

Public Health for a contact tracing plan, according to the university's coronavirus website.

The website says the university will explore using technology and assigned seating to assist in contact tracing, and obtain addresses and contact information for on-campus students.

The UI will also provide quarantine spaces for students in the residence halls who test positive, as well as space to quarantine contacts.

Johnson County and the UI are also working with the Iowa Department of Public Health to develop a plan, said Sam Jarvis, community health manager at the Johnson County Department of Public Health, in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. However, the protocol had not been finalized as of July 31.

"Much of our conversations have involved discussing the IDPH and CDC guidance for contact tracing and disease investigation and certain scenarios, classrooms, dorms, etc.," Jarvis said. "As you can imagine, guidance and protocol continues to be updated, so a lot of it is also touching base. Several of the more recent conversations have involved IDPH as well."

Joseph Yockey, the president of UI Faculty Senate, said in an email to the *DI* that faculty are concerned about the university's procedures for contact tracing and the quarantining of students who test positive. They were also concerned about what the threshold would be for moving classes online based on the spread of the virus on campus.

"In terms of where the concerns are coming from, I'd say they stem from a growing awareness of the risks and complexities associated with [COVID-19], as well as a desire among faculty to be as well-informed and prepared as possible before classes resume," Yockey said in the email.

Yockey said the presidents of the UI's shared governance groups — Faculty Senate, Staff Council, Undergraduate Student Government, and Graduate and Professional Student Government — have been appointed to the UI Critical Incident Management Team's contingency plan workgroup.

"Being a part of that workgroup should help us further advocate on behalf of our constituents and share their perspectives," he said.

*Josie Fischels, Katie Ann McCarver, and Rylee Wilson contributed to this report.*

# COVID-19 sparks resurgence of drive-in movie popularity

Moviegoers across Iowa have returned to drive-in theaters this summer after many indoor theaters closed their doors due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

BY KATHRYN RAVER  
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Since 2005, moviegoers have sprawled out across the Pentacrest lawn every summer to watch a film projected in front of MacBride Hall. This year, the Summer of the Arts — which hosts their Free Movie Series every summer at the Pentacrest — had to reinvent the tradition.

Lisa Barnes, executive director of Summer of the Arts, said that the organization wanted to keep the movie series in person since most of their other concerts and events were forced to go virtual.

The alternative, they decided, was a drive-in movie projected onto a hangar at the Iowa City Municipal Airport.

“It is a nice way to be able to do something in public, bringing people together, but keeping them social distanced,” she said.

Barnes said that despite limited capacity because of social distancing requirements, the space has filled with viewers since its first screening night on Independence Day. Cars are required to pre-register, and registration has filled up for each night within a matter of hours, she said.

Summer of the Arts’ drive-in is only one of several opportunities in eastern Iowa where moviegoers can enjoy the drive-in experience. According to documentation from the United States Department of the Interior, the first drive-in in Iowa opened in 1947 in Waterloo. Between the ‘50s and ‘60s, there were more than 60 drive-

ins throughout the state. Now, in 2020, only four remain: The Valle (Newton) 61 Drive In (Maquoketa) Blue Grass Drive In (Blue Grass), and Superior 71 (Spirit Lake).

Randy Lorenz, owner of the Blue Grass Drive-In, said he’s seen an increase in attendance this summer. He estimated that attendance is 25 to 35 per-

cent higher than last year. People from all around the state — from Iowa City to Cedar Rapids to Des Moines — have shown up, he said. Lorenz added that the drive-ins provide a social, family-oriented atmosphere that allows an escape from the confines created by the pandemic, to which he attributes the high turnout his drive-in

has experienced.

“It’s just a completely different experience than sitting in your house, which Lord knows we’ve all done enough of that in the past six months,” he said.

The Coralville Public Library is also resurrecting the old Coralville Drive-In Theater, which sat where the library is now located. The theater plans to show

films on the first three Fridays of August, according to a press release.

Despite the increase in popularity, drive-ins have still had to adjust the way they operate. COVID-19 put the release of new films at a halt this summer, forcing theaters to find other ways to draw in an audience. Dennis Voy, the owner of 61 Drive-In in Maquoketa, said they’ve been featuring older films such as *Jaws*, *Star Wars*, and *Jurassic Park*, with just as much success as new releases from last year.

“To my amazement... people who needed to get out and do something and liked movies started coming to the drive-in to watch some of the classics. They have been very successful,” he said.

Voy said that while attendance has been about the same this summer as last summer, he anticipates that his theater, along with others, will start to become more popular in the coming years.

“All over the country, people are being introduced to the drive-ins for the first time,” he said. “I think drive-ins are going to get a big push by this and are going to continue to grow in the future.”



Contributed

Cars parked on the lawn for the Summer of Arts free movie series, adapted as a drive-in due to the coronavirus pandemic.

# Opinions

COLUMN

## To end COVID-19, we need to listen to the experts

If the American people want the pandemic to end, they need to follow the guidelines set by infectious disease experts, not the Trump administration.

BY CHLOE PETERSON  
chloe-peterson@uiowa.edu

Although many countries have managed to contain the COVID-19 pandemic, cases in the U.S. are still rising every day. Out of a total of 16.5 million COVID-19 cases around the globe, the United States fosters more than a quarter of them — around 4.3 million.

The U.S. is unmistakably the hotspot for cases around the world. And even though thousands of people are dying every day, both the Trump administration and the American people are refusing to follow guidelines set by infectious disease experts.

Although it shouldn't be, trusting the experts is highly political: According to a July poll by YouGov/The Economist, Democrats are much more likely to trust Anthony Fauci, the director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and one of the world's leading infectious disease experts. In the poll, 68 percent of Democrats said they trust his medical advice compared to 38 percent of Republicans.

The poll numbers for the Republicans have plummeted in comparison to an earlier poll by the same

source. In March of 2020, 56 percent of Republicans said that they trusted Fauci's medical advice. The decrease in percentage came after President Trump essentially cut Fauci out of the White House, refusing to be briefed by him or letting Fauci come to coronavirus task force briefings.

Fauci has been the director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases since 1984. He has advised six presidents on different diseases, including HIV/AIDS, respiratory infections, and new outbreaks like Ebola and the Zika virus. He is arguably the most qualified person in the U.S. to listen to about a major pandemic.

But lately, President Trump and other Republicans have pushed back on Fauci's cautious plans. Trump called Fauci "a little bit of an alarmist" when it comes to the pandemic, even though cases and deaths are still on the rise. Trump also said that Fauci has "been wrong about some things," including at the beginning of the pandemic when Fauci advised against wearing masks, a statement he made due the national shortage of PPE.

The COVID-19 pandemic is something no one has ever seen



Yuri Gripas/Abaca Press/TNS

Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases Dr. Anthony Fauci participates with U.S. President Donald Trump in a roundtable on donating plasma at the American Red Cross National Headquarters in Washington on July 30.

before in modern history. The last time there was a global health crisis of this size was the 1918 flu. At the beginning of the outbreak, nobody, not even the top infectious disease experts, knew a lot about how it spread or many of the symptoms.

At the time, with the information that he had, Fauci did not believe that it was necessary to wear masks. Now, with more research and more information on how the

virus spreads, he has gone back on that opinion and started encouraging the public to wear them.

On July 21, Trump held a coronavirus briefing with the media for the first time since April, but neither Fauci or another top infectious disease expert, Deborah Birx, was in the briefing room. Fauci even told CBS that he was not told that a briefing was happening.

No president can know every-

thing about everything going on in the country. That is why presidents have advisors and experts that inform them on different issues. Especially now, when no modern president in history has had to deal with a pandemic of this caliber.

If the U.S. wants to get out of this pandemic and get back to normal life, citizens need to drop the politics and listen to the experts on infectious diseases.

BY PEYTON DOWNING  
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Portland, Oregon has drawn itself to the center stage of protest coverage due to law enforcement's callous disregard for the protestors' lives. With the introduction of federal officers, Portland has now become the quintessential example of what future federal protest responses may look like.

Portland's protests have been going on for nearly 50 days, originally sparking due to the police killing of George Floyd. Since the protests began, Portland police have been using less-than-lethal weaponry and teargas — so much so that protestors have been forced to protect themselves with shields made out of pool noodles and blow back gas with leaf blowers.

The use of tear gas was so extreme that the police had to be sued for their overuse of it.

Garrison Davis, a journalist on the ground during the Portland protests, put it best in a recent interview: "If you're not in Portland, you can't understand. Entire city blocks have been filled with gas you can't see through walls of gas."

And then the feds came.

Unmarked federal officers in Portland have begun to use tear gas and less-than-lethal weapons — some of which can fracture skulls — and at times going so far as to kidnap people off the streets.

Men in camouflage fatigues jumping out of unmarked vans, grabbing someone and throwing them into their vehicle and covering their eyes before

# Black bags for groceries, not protestors

The events going on in Oregon are a disgusting display of the government's distaste toward freedom of speech

driving off.

Is this what law enforcement is meant to be?

When these protests were initially sparked due to systemic injustices, is it the right response to send more heavily armed men with less oversight to do whatever they deem necessary to disperse the protests?

When complaints of police brutality are widespread and rampant, is it correct to split open the heads of protestors?

The answer to these questions is unequivocally "no." The use of federal officers to this degree has sparked lawsuits by the state of Oregon against multiple federal agencies in an attempt to rein in and ultimately remove the federal troops.

While it seems as though federal officers will be leaving Oregon, this is not the end of federal law enforcement in protests either.

The White House has stated several times about

its intention to send troops into other cities with ongoing protests. Chicago, New York City, Detroit, and others are all on the list of places that may see their own unmarked vehicles snatch-

ing up people on the streets at night.

Iowans are no stranger to tear gas, with it having been deployed against protestors before. But should federal officers be drawn to Iowa

protests, there will be a scale of enforcement against protestors that have not been seen before.

That event may be more likely than most think.

There is a looming evic-

tion crisis in the coming months, with approximately 48 percent of renters in Iowa potentially facing eviction. If no federal aid comes to stop this event that will disproportionately affect people of color, it will only spur these protests more.

It's almost poetic, in a tragic sense. These protests started due to the government being unwilling to fix systemic issues, and they could flare up even higher due to another systemic issue being ignored.

Protesters will not stop because they are met with tear gas. They will not stop because they are met with rubber bullets. They will only stop when the issues at hand are fixed completely.

It doesn't matter whether it's a police officer or a federally deployed trooper. The only difference is who will answer for these crimes against the citizens of the United States.



Ankur Dholakia/AFP/Getty Images/TNS

Security personnel stand in a cloud of tear gas in Portland, Oregon early Sunday, July 26, 2020, as protests continue across the United States following the death in Minneapolis of unarmed African-American George Floyd. Police and federal agents fired tear gas and forcefully dispersed protestors in Portland amid President Donald Trump's heavily-criticized "surge" of security forces to major cities. The city, the biggest in the state of Oregon, has seen nightly protests against racism and police brutality for nearly two months, initially sparked by the death of unarmed African American George Floyd at the hands of police in Minnesota.

# Sports



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa center Luka Garza prepares to shoot during a men's basketball game between Iowa and Purdue at Carver Hawkeye Arena on March 3.

## Garza returning to Iowa with championship goals

The reigning Big Ten Player of the Year withdrew his name from the NBA Draft.

BY ROBERT READ  
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Two minutes before the video conference where he was set to announce whether or not he was returning to Iowa for his senior season started, Luka Garza posted six words on his Instagram page that gave Hawkeye fans everything they wanted to know.

"I'm back baby where the love?"

The Big Ten Player of the Year and consensus All-American withdrew his name from the NBA Draft and returning to Iowa, a place he said he loves too much to leave early.

"I felt very confident that I wanted to come back and finish my career at the University of Iowa," Garza said on a Zoom conference Sunday. "[Iowa head coach Fran] McCaffery saw

something in me that not a lot of other coaches saw, and he took a chance on me. I feel like he's done so much for me and my career that it wouldn't be right to finish it off.

"I'm very excited to be back with my teammates and look toward winning a national championship, winning a Big Ten championship. We have big goals in mind... Hopefully we can make some history this year."

Garza went through the draft process to receive feedback from NBA teams.

The feedback he did get was different than what he would have gotten in any other offseason. The COVID-19 pandemic prevented Garza, who was named national player of the year by six news outlets following his junior season, from meeting or working out with any NBA teams in person. He

received an invite to the NBA combine, but it has not been rescheduled after being postponed in May.

"Luka is a big-picture guy," McCaffery said. "He's looking at everything. It's wise to do so and I encouraged him to do so.

"The important thing I think is that he felt good about going through the process the way he did. He felt like he had done his homework."

Garza said he informed McCaffery of his decision on a phone call Friday. He let the team know in a Zoom meeting Sunday morning.

While there are still questions about upcoming fall and winter sports due to COVID-19, Garza said that he remains confident there will be a men's college basketball season in some way.

"I didn't want to make a decision based on an unknown," Garza said. "If I would have left based on there not being a season and I would have

watched the team play without me, I would have been upset and regretted the decision a lot. Whatever happens, I made the right decision and I won't regret it."

The Hawkeyes won 20 games last season and were likely headed to the NCAA Tournament before it was canceled.

After Garza's announcement, Iowa has seven players who have experience in the starting lineup returning to the team for the 2020-21 season.

"Obviously it was huge news for us as well as the fans," Iowa junior Joe Wieskamp said. "He's just such a big leader for us, not only on the court but off the court. He's constantly communicating with guys and motivating guys to get in the gym. It's good to have his leadership back. I think that's one of the most important things."

McCaffery said Sunday that this

will be the deepest team he has ever coached.

Before Iowa paused its voluntary workouts after two players tested positive for COVID-19 on July 27, the team got some time in on the court.

The team returned for voluntary workouts on June 15, and Garza said that spending time with the team, and seeing up close how good the group could be, was a major influence on his decision to return.

"Practicing with the guys... feeling what that team was like with all the guys out there, it felt like it could be something special," Garza said. "It would be the best team that I've ever played for and possibly one of the best teams Iowa has ever had. That was a determining factor for me.

"It was the best decision of my life to come to the University of Iowa. And I think it's the best decision for me to stay."

# Hawkeyes find success in a unique season of summer league baseball

The COVID-19 pandemic has shut down collegiate summer leagues across the country, however, some leagues are still giving players the opportunity to compete this summer.



Nichole Harris/The Daily Iowan

Iowa infielder Dylan Nedved rounds the bases during a baseball game between the Iowa Hawkeyes and the Kansas Jayhawks on March 10, at Duane Banks Field.

BY WILL FINEMAN  
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Another summer means another year of collegiate summer league baseball, and while this summer is not like any other due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Iowa

baseball players are still spread out across the country for summer league play.

The Northwoods league, which includes seven divisions of teams from seven different states, has the most Hawkeye players competing in it this

summer. The league has 11 Iowa players competing for the seven different teams.

Other notable leagues that the Hawkeyes are competing in currently include the Midwest Collegiate League and the Sunflower Collegiate League.

“One of the best ways of getting better is obviously just playing the game,” senior outfielder Ben Norman said. “The more that you can play, the more at-bats you can see, the more defensive reps you can get, and the more you can get into the mental side of

baseball in a game atmosphere.”

During a typical summer, most college baseball players would sign up for a summer collegiate league toward the end of the fall, and then those coaches would

SEE **BASEBALL**, 15

# BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 14

help the players get settled with a team and living arrangements.

With the COVID-19 pandemic affecting different parts of the country more than others, many summer leagues were forced to shut down for the year, leaving players with unique experiences in their efforts to get on the field in the summer.

"I did not plan to play anywhere, but [Iowa Director of Player Development Tom] Gorzelanny actually knew the coach that I am playing for right now with St. Cloud Rox," Norman said. "Somehow they

got me hooked up to come up here, so I've been playing in St. Cloud [Minnesota]."

Other Hawkeyes could not play in the league they were originally signed up for and had to find alternative opportunities.

"I talked to Iowa head coach Rick [Heller] at the beginning of the fall season last year, and I had a place I wanted to go but it was not available," said junior two-way player Dylan Nedved. "I just decided to come back to where I had always been in the Sunflower League."

Nedved is in the middle of a breakout summer for the Hutchinson Monarchs of the Sunflower Collegiate League in Kansas. After 30 games

played, he has the most hits in the league (46), the 12th highest batting average (.371), and he was named MVP of the Sunflower Collegiate League All-Star game.

"I have just been feeling really good at the plate and taking it one game at a time," Nedved said. "I am not trying to do too much, but I am just focusing hard on every at-bat and trying to win every pitch."

Sophomore right-hander Jack Guzek was another Hawkeye with a standout performance this summer when he earned Midwest Collegiate League Pitcher of the Week after striking out nine batters through six innings of work for the Northwest Indiana Oilmen

two weeks ago.

Collegiate summer ball gives players the opportunity to travel to different parts of the country and play professional style schedules. Many of these ballplayers competing in different states and within their own stay with host families for the summer in order to make it to the ballpark every day.

"In my situation, once you get assigned to the team, you fill out a questionnaire about what your lifestyle habits are, what you like to eat, things like that," Norman said. "Then they try to pair you up with a family that is similar to what you wrote down."

The COVID-19 pandemic has not stopped summer baseball

and has even increased the level of competition as top college players who would have otherwise played in notable canceled leagues, such as the Cape Cod league, are now spread out among the smaller number of teams.

While baseball is continuing, concerns for player safety and virus spread have not gone away.

"This year the Northwoods is very good because there are not very many other leagues going on," Norman said. "We are really only going to our host families' houses, going to lift, and then going to the field, and I feel like the only people we really see are each other which I think keeps it safer."

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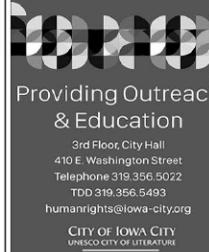
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