



# THE ADJUSTER. SPORTS.

# The Daily Iowan

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## Students want action against sexual misconduct

Students organize to petition the UI to add sexual misconduct to the Code of Student Life.

By **MARISSA PAYNE**  
marissa-payne@uiowa.edu

In the months since the University of Iowa released its Speak Out Iowa sexual-misconduct survey results, the university's response to students concerned about related policies has been like "radio silence," one student said.

Different student or-

ganizations met with the Antiviolence Coalition in December 2016, but since then, there has been a lack of response from the UI, said UI student Elena Greene.

UI students **Elena Greene**, **Katherine Swenka**, and



**Elena Greene**  
UI student

**Bernie Franks** are spreading the change.org petition titled "Add Sexual Misconduct to the University of Iowa Code of Student Life" using #hawkeyeconduct on social media. They are hoping to deliver it to the UI Office of Sexual Misconduct Response Coordinator.

While the UI has sexual misconduct guidelines in Chapter 4.1 of its Operations Manual, the students

hope to see it added to Section D of the Code of Student Life, which describes residence-hall policies. The petition calls for the "termination of housing contracts of students found guilty by the Student Judicial Procedure of sexual misconduct" as outlined in the Operations Manual.

"We thought that if we got a student petition going, hopefully, with enough sig-

natures, we would be able to show the administration that people really do care about sexual misconduct on campus, and they would like to see some change happen," Greene said.

UI policy states, "The UI Code of Student Life requires students to follow all university policies, including the policy on sexual misconduct clearly outlined in the UI Operations Manual."

**Monique DiCarlo**, the sexual misconduct response coordinator and deputy Title IX coordinator, said referencing the sexual-misconduct policy explicitly is good, so she would be open to discussing the matter with students.

DiCarlo also said, however, there has to be caution in updating policy

SEE PETITION, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS

First 100 days

## GOP health plan stalls in House

With a House divided, Grassley predicts 'Plan B' on repeal and replace.



Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, sits in his office in Washington, D.C., on March 14. In the corner on the floor is President Trump's proposed health-care bill, the American Health Care Act. Grassley rightfully predicted in the interview the postponement of Thursday's vote in the House to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act. (The Daily Iowan/Grace Pateras)

By **MARIA CURI** | maria-curi@uiowa.edu

"There's the bill right there, 121 pages," Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said, pointing to a stack of papers sitting on the red carpet floor of his D.C. office earlier this month. "It's a lot smaller than Obamacare at 2,700 pages."

The day after the Congressional Budget Office released a report stating that under the American Health Care Act, \$150 billion would be saved, but 24 million more people would be uninsured, Grassley rightfully predicted in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* the postponement of Thursday's vote in the House to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act.

"I think it's up in the air right now, and I wouldn't have told you this yesterday," Grassley said on March 14 in D.C. "Yesterday, I would have told you that I thought there'd be votes to pass the House ... but that [CBO report] is going to cause people in the House of Representatives to go back to the drawing board."

What Grassley could not predict, however, was that Thursday night President Donald Trump would give dissenting Republicans an ultimatum; vote yes on the bill Friday night or there will be no repeal and replacement at all. At Wednesday's White House briefing, Press Secretary

Sean Spicer said the health bill would pass the House in its current form.

"There is no Plan B," Spicer said. "There's Plan A and Plan A." But in its current form, the bill created division among House Republicans and faced the risk of dying before being introduced in the Senate, thus prompting House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., to postpone the vote.

While members of the House Freedom Caucus say the bill does not go far enough to repeal and replace the Obama-era plan, Republican moderates say they are concerned the current replacement proposal will raise costs for Americans, especially senior citizens.

One moderate Republican from Iowa, Rep. Dave Young, released a statement on Wednesday that said he would vote against the GOP proposal, and on Thursday, Ryan's Super PAC snatched campaign funding support from Young.

"This conversation is not over," Young said in the statement. "And I believe we can achieve a commonsense solution that fixes a broken health-care system so that it works for all patients, not just some, a solution that makes it affordable for every patient, not just some."

Rep. Rod Blum, R-Iowa, also said he would oppose the bill, leaving Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, as the sole Republican House mem-

SEE HEALTH, 2

## Animal shelter creates response team

By **NATALIE BETZ**  
natalie-betz@uiowa.edu

Humans aren't the only ones who need to find safety in case of emergencies, so the Iowa City Animal Care & Adoption Center created a team of dedicated volunteers to assist animals during disasters.

"Our mission is to ensure animals throughout the city are protected," said Liz Ford, the animal-services supervisor at the center.

Ford said volunteers are not only expected to help respond to animal emergencies but also to help educate the public, specifically pet owners, on how to prepare a plan for themselves and their pets when disaster strikes.



**Liz Ford**  
supervisor

Organizations and clubs asked the shelter to present a plan for pet-disaster preparedness, Ford said. She noted that approximately 75 percent of people have pets, so plans have to be made for them in case of disaster.

"The response team's responsibilities range from big things affecting the community as a whole, such as the 2008 flood, to small events regarding individuals," said Sara Bright, an animal-shelter dog-training coordinator.

On a smaller scale, the team would help find homes for hoarded cats or dogs, relocate ducks if they are found on busy streets, or even find a home for a pet hog that was snuck into a college dorm room, Bright said.

Bright said that during the 2008 flood, they had to relocate animals in the shelter as well as rescue animals in evacuated homes.

"You don't know when the response team will be needed, and they will be trained, which will be very helpful, since they will know exactly what's expected of them," said Lisa Bragg, the shelter program director. "During

SEE ANIMAL, 2

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SPRING CLEANING



Patrons receive haircuts in the Hawkeye Barbershop on Clinton Street on Thursday. The shop has had three locations during its 50 years in Iowa City. (The Daily/Ben Smith)

HEALTH

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ber from Iowa to support the bill. Meanwhile, House Democrats, including Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, stand united against bill.

“I think with so many promises over a six-year period of time of repeal and replace, that it would eventually get the votes it needs because another thing is try-

ing to deliver on the promises you make,” Grassley said.

Despite the contentious start he expected, Grassley said, that length-wise, the bill is an improvement over the ACA and referred to the speech Minority House Leader Nancy Pelosi gave to the National Association of Counties in 2010.

“We’ll be able to read it and study it, and we won’t have to do like Nancy Pelosi said two years ago: ‘We don’t know what’s in it; we’ll have

to pass it to find out what’s in it,’” he said. “That’s kind of a poor reputation of our Congress that you don’t read the bills to know what’s in it ahead of the time.”

Pelosi’s exact words were, “But we have to pass the bill so that you can find out what is in it, away from the fog of the controversy.”

Grassley said it is imperative that the new health-care bill fulfills its promises.

“When the campaign was going on for Obamacare,

your premiums were supposed to go down \$2,500,” Grassley said. “They went up \$3,500. If you like your doctor, you can keep it; millions of people had to change their doctor. If you like your health insurance, you can keep it; millions of people had to change their health insurance. There’s still 29 million people who don’t have health insurance. We’re going to have to do what we said we’re going to do.”

ANIMAL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Hurricane Katrina, many people wanted to volunteer, but they didn’t know exact-

ly how to help, because they had no experience.”

In order to be a member of the animal-response team, the person must have previous experience volunteering at the shelter, Ford said. The person must then

pass a background check, attend an orientation, take an online Federal Emergency Management Agency online course as well as take a hands-on training class with dogs and cats on April 8, Bragg said.

This year, there were 60 seats available for volunteers, and it filled up quickly, Bragg said.

“It’s important to have a larger group of people together when something comes up,” Bright said.

PETITION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

in numerous documents to maintain consistency across all documents — in this instance, the Code of Student Life as well as the UI Operations Manual.

Additionally, DiCarlo said, there is a written response in the works regarding the December meeting with students coming soon from Tom Rocklin, the vice president for Student Life.

The coalition has decided to provide updates on its progress once per semester, and another one will be released at the end of April, DiCarlo said.

Linda Kroon, the director of the Women’s Re-

source and Action Center and member of the Anti-violence Coalition, said if students aren’t seeing information about the implementation of the UI’s two-year anti-violence plan, the UI should do a better job of communicating that information.

One way of communicating, Kroon said, might be to release aggregate statistics on some regular basis to let people know how many reports of sexual misconduct there have been, how many students have been through the judicial process, how many cases were determined to be in violation of policy, and what sanctions were handed down as a result.

“If we’re engaging in this work and students aren’t seeing it, that can eas-

ily lead to an impression that nothing’s happening, and that doesn’t accomplish what we’re trying to accomplish,” she said.

Informing students of UI policy on sexual misconduct might be helpful, but there is a “whole spectrum of sexual misconduct,” DiCarlo said.

“I think it’s important in this work that every situation is not the same and to take input from the reporting party — the person who’s been harmed — and to allow what the investigator finds to inform the sanction,” she said.

Kroon said she hopes administrators are responsive and willing to hear students out.

“Sexual assault is never the fault of the victim or the survivor,” she said.

“The only person responsible for that assault is the person who perpetrates it, so I think we have to keep saying that message consistently and embodying that message consistently as well.”

By updating the Code of Student Life and making sanctions more concrete, Greene said, she hopes it empowers survivors to report should they become victims of sexual violence.

“If survivors know that when they report and their perpetrator is found guilty, something will happen to them ... we’re hoping that would encourage people to feel more comfortable reporting,” she said.

*For a longer version of this story, go online to [daily-iowan.com](http://daily-iowan.com)*

METRO BRIEFS

Senate panel OKs Perdue as Ag Head

Former Georgia Gov. George “Sonny” Perdue passed his first test to become secretary of Agriculture on Thursday.

At the Senate Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry Committee hearing, Perdue said he had “no input” in President Trump’s budget proposal, which includes a 21 percent cut for the USDA.

Some key USDA programs in Iowa include Business and Industry Loan Guarantees, the Water and Waste Disposal Loan and Grant Program, and the Rural Energy for America Program.

“I hope in the context of a balanced or a budget that meets the objectives that we can get agricultural share

there,” Perdue said at the hearing. “These are important programs; I recognize that.”

In his opening statement, Perdue outlined his goals for the future of the USDA, including maximizing the ability to create jobs, prioritizing customer service for taxpayers, ensuring food is safe for consumption, and supporting land conservation by focusing on renewability and sustainability.

“Like all of you, I met with Gov. Perdue and was impressed with his knowledge of agriculture. He grew up on a family farm, which is a major qualification for him,” Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said at the committee hearing.

— by Maria Curi

Next move to new Children’s Hospital looms

The next move of patients into the new University of Iowa Stead Family Children’s Hospital will occur on Saturday, UI spokesman Tom Moore said.

Areas that will be a part of the move include the inpatient unit on Level 9 and the Walmart and Sam’s Club inpatient unit on Level 10. The move will begin at 9 a.m. and is expected to take several hours to complete. Pediatric patients and families currently on Levels 2 and 3 of the Colleton Pavilion will move to the new Children’s Hospital.

Similar to the Feb. 25 move, Elevator G in UI Hospitals and Clinics will be used for

patient transportation. After this move, all pediatric inpatient units will have been moved to the new Children’s Hospital.

The next move will be for the surgery center on Level 4 and the surgery and post-anesthesia care unit on Level 5. Officials have yet to choose a date for the moves.

Other areas that have opened since the Feb. 25 move have included the Gerdin Family Lobby on Level 1, which includes the information desk, admitting and registration desk, and concierge services, the café, the Kaleidoscope Gift Shop and safety store, the Janice and Bruce Ellig Children’s Library, and the outpatient pharmacy on Level 2.

The top floor of the hospital, Level 12, opened on March 13.

— by Jenna Larson

The Daily Iowan

Volume 148

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063  
Email: [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu)  
Fax: 335-6297

CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030  
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Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

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**Production Manager**.....335-5789  
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CORRECTION

In the March 23, 2017 article “UI graduate programs noted in latest rankings,” *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly stated that 11 University of Iowa graduate programs were ranked nationally in the *U.S. News* 2018 professional-school rankings. Instead, 11 programs were ranked in the top 10 of their respective fields. Overall, 53 UI programs are all national ranked. A corrected version has been posted online. The *DI* regrets the error.

## WBB

CONTINUED FROM 8

"I think we were taking really good shots," Disterhoft said. "I think we were sharing the ball, we were looking to make the extra pass. People were [passing] up good shots for even better shots. Shooting can be contagious, especially from

the 3-point line."

The Buffaloes mustered a 39 percent shooting performance for the game and committed 18 turnovers in a frantic effort to chip away at Iowa's lead.

Colorado only dished out 8 assists (fewer than half of its number of turnovers), while Iowa compiled 15 dimes.

Going into the game, Iowa's focus locked in on shut-

ting down Colorado's Kennedy Leonard, a first-team All-Pac-12 point guard who averaged 17.4 points and almost 6 assists per game.

She finished 2-for-14 from the field, scored only 6 points, committed 4 fouls, and turned the ball over 6 times.

"We wanted to mix up our defenses and try to really make her think out there [and] not get into a

rhythm" Iowa's head coach Lisa Bluder said. "I think we just tried to really make her work hard for her points and wear her out a little bit."

Colorado's defense keyed in on Megan Gustafson, who recorded 33 points and 13 rebounds in the Hawkeyes' previous win against South Dakota.

With physical defense draped on her through-

out the game, Gustafson put up 12 points and 8 rebounds, but more importantly, her post presence opened up floor space for her teammates.

"I was able to kick it out to our shooters because [the defense was] collapsing inside," she said. "I was just trying my best to be physical right back."

Gustafson became the

first Hawkeye since 1990 (and only the fourth Hawkeye in program history) to score 600-plus points in a single season.

Aside from advancing further into the WNIT, Iowa's next game (at home at 2 p.m. March 26 against Washington State) could propel Bluder to the 700-win club — her 699th win came against the Buffaloes.

## BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

going to go up and do me."

However, there's still one thing that Iowa is unsure about: pitching.

The Hawkeyes are set to use their fourth different rotation of the season this weekend.

The Hawkeyes announced on March 16 that Saturday starter C.J. Eldred would miss the remainder of the season to have surgery on his UCL.

In addition to Eldred, Friday starter Nick Gallagher missed his scheduled start last week, but head

coach Rick Heller is hoping his ace will be ready to go come game time.

In the win over Bradley on Wednesday, seven pitchers saw time on the mound, giving relievers some extra experience in a time of need.

While the absence of Eldred and Gallagher certainly hurts, the pitchers have embraced their roles, making life easier for the rest of team.

"When you lose a leader like C.J. Eldred, it's tough to replace that," Heller said. "Having Nick kind of fighting some arm stuff, with the guys that we knew we weren't going to have coming in to the season, it's

tough. What happens is, you have to redefine roles... I think that we've done a pretty good job of getting those guys out there the last couple weeks."

Conference play is never an easy task, and this weekend's Big Ten matchup is no exception.

Purdue is also trying to carry momentum over into the series, riding a six-game winning streak into the weekend.

With both teams standing at 11-8, Iowa has a prime opportunity to move closer to its ultimate goal of a Big Ten title.

Two or three wins would give the Hawkeyes some

all-important confidence just as the competition strengthens.

"I think if everybody stays with what we're doing, pitchers keep throw-

ing strikes, hitters keep hitting, we're going to be just fine in Big Ten play," catcher Tyler Cropley said.

Tickets for today's game, as well as the games on

Saturday at 2:05 p.m. and March 26 at 1:05 p.m., are \$7 for adults and \$3 for youth (ages 6-18) admission (ages 5 and under receive free admission).

## SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

runs a game and the third highest batting average at .324, with 173 runs scored.

Illinois senior Nicole Evans is one of the best hitters on the team, and she leads the Big Ten with 9 home runs.

"They're a good ball club," head coach Marla Looper said. "They've played some quality opponents. They've won a lot of games, but it's a new season starting this weekend, so it's an opportunity for us to come out and set a tone early. We will have an opponent on the other side, in Illinois, to come to try to stop that."

For the Hawkeyes, batting has not been their strong point this season.

Right now, Iowa only averages around 2 runs per game and has only scored 51 runs, which ranks last in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes will need to be more explosive at the plate in order to keep up with Illinois' high-powered offense.

"Today, we're really concentrating on our swings and stuff, because that's what we really struggled with over the weekend," junior Cheyenne Pratt said. "We're just kind of getting back to the fundamentals, and reiterating them, and overall just getting back to the club aspect."

Pratt said the Hawkeyes will focus on

getting quality at bats to ensure they utilize every batting opportunity.

A positive for the Hawkeyes is that their pitching has been lights out and is working well with the defense. If the pitching stays strong, Iowa might be able to keep the Illini from raking up too many runs.

"I think that's what's kind of a blessing in our sport is we can scout and things, but it's still scouting to see how we best face them," Looper said. "We attack the way we know how to, not change our game plan going in to face them. If we continue to plug away and work that process, the outcomes will fall our way."

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Special thanks and credit due to the 1971 University of Iowa Student Government, Associated Residence Halls (ARH), and President Sandy Boyd.

# OPINIONS

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

### Science skeptics vs. climate skeptics



DAN WILLIAMS  
dan.willia@yahoo.com

Already it hasn't been a good year for science and public relations. On Feb. 17, basketball star Kyrie Irving said on the podcast Road Trippin' with RJ & Channing that he believed the Earth is flat. "This is not even a conspiracy. The Earth is flat," he said. Irving is an icon of the sport and has a lot more influence than you or me over what people think. Irving also went to Duke University. Earlier this week, Shaquille O'Neal seconded Irving's comments, saying, "It's true. The Earth is flat."

Another story broke in early February. Former NOAA climate scientist John Bates released a long critique of a research paper written by National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration researchers. The story first appeared on Feb. 4 on the blog of now-retired climate scientist Judith Curry, Climate Etc. In the post, he questioned the researcher's disinterest. He claims bad data were used over good data to make the "pause" in the recent global warming trend appear nonexistent. The paper was published just before the Paris Climate Change Conference in 2015, and Bates implies that the paper was rushed to publication in order to affect the outcome of the talks.

Bates and Curry are both well-respected members of the scientific community. Their views and criticisms deserve to be taken seriously. The House Science Committee is now conducting a "probe" into NOAA.

There is a mountain of a difference between what Irving and O'Neil said and what Bates and Curry have said. Nevertheless, there are some similarities.

They indicate that "science," whatever that may refer to the process of gathering observation-

al data and crafting and testing theories to explain said data, is an authority whose public credibility may be undermined. "Science," besides the process I described, is also a cultural institution that has power over what people think. Apparently, Irving and O'Neal have just realized this.

We are a science-obsessed culture. Nearly every facet of our lives has had the imprint of "science-certified" stamped on it. We can hardly act without consulting "science" first. Just last week I saw the cover of a *Time* special issue: "The science of marriage."

It's not that surprising. In the Heracleitean world of flux, where all fixed points have eroded away, at least we may appeal to that amorphous body of knowledge called "science," because it gave us such things as the Pap smear and the telephone.

In my time working at Jimmy John's, I've learned a little bit about systems theory. At Jimmy John's, we have a system. It's fairly simple, and it works well. We can serve hundreds of people an hour. But the system can only take so much stress. And under too much stress, eventually it breaks down. One mistake at the register causes a hold up at the end of the line, which feeds back to the register, halting the entire process. Nerves are on the edge; hungry people get angry. Deliveries can't be made; waiting times skyrocket.

Science is like this. Science is very good at providing successive approximations to the truth. But science must remain, in the main, aloof from politics. This is difficult to achieve in the wake of Big (Government-funded) Science. And I do not suppose I can offer an easy solution. Still, I think we should take seriously the idea that science is a system, like the environment, that can only handle so much before it starts breaking down.

We should recognize that the more we demand from science, the more illusory certainty we crave, the more we are going to be disillusioned and dissatisfied.

## COLUMN

### Authoritarian Trump and the Milgram Experiment



LAURA TOWNSEND  
laura-townsend@uiowa.edu

In the months since the election, I have been surprised to see how many supporters President Trump has kept. When he was running, Trump voters — however misguided — felt they had good reason to cast their ballots. They heard Trump's promises regarding the matters they took most to heart and hoped to see him follow through. His promises were more important to many of them than the policies they disagreed with.

It is now March, and Trump has proven that he is a breaker of promises. The people who believed Trump would follow

through are facing a cold reality. And yet, many of these people are still standing up for him, still rooting for him, still placing him in high regard. His continual support, in spite of his inability to follow through on pre-election promises, is more surprising to me than the support he gained prior to the election.

Trump is an authoritarian leader. Many of his fans are those who value order over change, authority over independence. To understand how his authoritarian leadership style has influenced his continued support, one might look at the Milgram Experiment.

In 1961, Stanley Milgram conducted a series of experiments that tested the willingness of a person to obey an authority figure, even if it meant invoking pain on another human being.

The participants were given shock generators

that they believed to be wired to a person in the next room. The participants were told that pressing the button would send a painful electrical shock to those people. In reality, no shocks were being administered, but the participants were led to believe that the shocks were absolutely real.

The participants asked a series of questions of the person, and for every question the person answered incorrectly, the participants were told to send a shock wave. The participants believed that the voltage increased by 15-volt increments each time the button was pressed.

The person in the other room was told to react to the "shocks," screaming, wailing, and banging the walls to show the participants just how much pain they were invoking. The authority member leading the experiment purpose-

fully made the participants feel pressured to keep going in spite of this, encouraging them to ignore their conscience and their morals.

The results showed that the majority of participants stayed through the entire experiment and continued to administer shocks the whole time.

This experiment was repeated in Poland in 2015, and found that 90 percent of participants were willing to continue administering electric shocks.

The experiment appeared to show that most people are willing to abandon their morals for the sake of an authority member. As for Trump, it may be that his supporters feel pressured to stand by him, allowing them to turn a blind eye to the promises he fails to keep. As long as his supporters feel pressured to obey his authority, they will likely continue to do so throughout his presidency.

## COLUMN

### My first year as an out-of-stater



WYLLIAM SMITH  
wylliam-smith@uiowa.edu

The final stretch of the school year is fast upon us. As University of Iowa students return from spring break and prepare for the last round of classes and tests, one can't help but think back to the exciting moments this year. For me as a first-year out-of-state student, who is also a first-generation college student, this year was one of a lot of extreme emotions.

Attending college is always a difficult transition, but for out-of-state students, it can be especially difficult. Tuition for them is high-

er; they may not live in the same time zone as their family, and if they get homesick, their family is often not just a short car drive away.

I knew that this would happen before I even came to Iowa, but knowing and experiencing are two different things. When I got to Iowa, the differences of cultures between here and my hometown of Grand Rapids, Michigan was almost overwhelming. Thankfully, the UI is a very welcoming place and helped my transition from Michigan to Iowa go smoothly.

However, college is more than just a change of location. It is also a change of responsibilities. It means more freedom and the chance to be an adult. Getting a job, managing bills, even the opportunity to vote were all introduced to me and

many other freshmen this year.

It was definitely strange doing this without my mother to help me. Of course, I could always call her for advice, but in reality, with her being so far away, if I had an emergency, it was up to me to solve it.

Many out-of-state students must come to terms with solving problems on their own. It was hard seeing students go home whenever they wanted, knowing that I was essentially trapped here. Leaving was not an option unless I wanted to fall behind in school.

There were times when both my roommates were gone, and I was alone in a dorm all by myself. I know students who actually dropped out of college specifically for that reason. Luckily for me, I was able to make friends and joined a few student organizations,

including *The Daily Iowan*, to keep myself active.

My adviser was also a big help. I remember returning from winter break and being in his office around two times a week. And when I wasn't in there, I was emailing him with questions about courses.

That's something the UI has that I am extremely grateful for. In my experience, the people who are here to help you on campus really do care about you. And I encourage other out-of-state students who are feeling homesick to reach out to these resources for help.

I truly believe that is what helped me adjust to Iowa life, and with this support group of friends, advisers, and newspaper colleagues, I believe that the rest of my time at Iowa will go as smoothly as the first year has gone.

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## EDITORIAL

### Merkel leads 'free world,' it becomes clear

German Chancellor Angela Merkel (not President Trump) is the leader of the free world.

"The free world" is a term that's been used since World War II. According to *The Atlantic*, the term originally referred to the countries that resisted fascism in the Second World War. The idea gained traction and cultural prominence through the Cold War as it came to represent the United States and other countries that opposed communist Soviet Union. In modern times, it has been largely accepted — though not as widely expressed — that the president of the United States is the de facto "leader of the free world."

Our current president, however, proves that — with strong competition from several impressive and diplomatic leaders at the helm of other prominent Western countries — this is not the case. Germany — a country

that once stood in the face of the "free world" and perpetrated the absolute worst atrocities a government possibly can — has become a beacon for those seeking freedom and acceptance.

The U.S. federal government, meanwhile, has devolved to a point in which pinching pennies is substantially more important than the health of its citizens, the acceptance of individuals with unique backgrounds, or the commitment to scientific and cultural discoveries.

The leader of the "free world" is not simply the leader of the most powerful country in it. The United States has a number of invaluable allies that share our country's respect for freedom and personal expression. The "free world," however, is not built on economic prowess (even though the ideals of capitalism do play an important role in combating dictatorships). Rather, the "free world"

is an expression of opposition to injustice.

The capitalism of the United States and other powerful Western nations has done a lot to prove the value of a capitalistic economy. However, the reason that the president of the United States has been accepted as the leader of the "free world" has more to do with the core values and beliefs of the U.S. government.

Perhaps it is simply American arrogance that has led us to widely accept the president as "the leader of the free world," but the newest president and the subsequent administrative proposals have done little to prove that acceptance and freedoms are still the policies of this country.

Meanwhile, in Germany, Merkel has done her part to alter Germany's place in world history. The events of the Holocaust will forever be tied to Germany (in fact, most of the world should hope that the Holocaust is

never forgotten, because those who fail to learn from history are doomed to repeat it). But what Merkel understands — as Trump does not — is that history is never kind to those who fear the people unlike themselves.

Merkel has done what Trump refuses to do by accepting refugees with welcome arms and by understanding the broader impact of turning away those most in need of help.

It's time for the concept of the "free world" to be separated from economic power and connected, instead, to the real meaning of freedom. Although "the leader of the free world," is simply a title and carries no literal power, the position does carry emotional weight in the eyes of the world.

It is, after all, difficult for the United States to consider its president the leader of the "free world" when the man himself has little to no respect for the ideals of freedom.

## CARTON

CONTINUED FROM 8

as he was mentally.

"We went to Chicago and wrestled those kids, and he beat a few who were pretty high-caliber kids, and that's when we started to go, 'OK, something's happening here,'" Tony Carton said. "He's a pretty smart kid and would spend a lot of time figuring things out, and then, when he physically got strong and really developed muscles, that's when we noticed something special was happening."

\* \* \*

Wrestling wasn't the only reason Carton chose to transfer from Alleman High School in Rock Island, to Assumption. At the time, he planned to go into the medical field, and the opportunity for a better science education at Assumption was hard to pass up.

There were more opportunities for Advanced Placement science classes at Assumption, as well as more science classes as a whole. At Alleman, there were no anatomy and physiology classes, which are vital for aspiring doctors.

Plus, Carton's competitiveness didn't vibe with Alleman's.

"As a whole, at Alleman, there was just something missing. An edge was missing. Something where I wanted to be the best at whatever I did, it didn't matter," Carton said. "There were people who were like that, but it didn't seem like everybody was willing to do what it took to be the best."

Even the new parish atmosphere was an

an hour away from Iowa City, but Carton had rarely been on Iowa's campus other than what he'd seen on the drive to Carver-Hawkeye for a few wrestling meets. He hadn't set foot on the Pentacrest, hadn't waved his keys at Kinnick, or eaten in the Hillcrest Marketplace.

He didn't need to, though, to know the University of Iowa was where he was meant to be.

It was an immediate, overwhelming feeling when he made his official visit. He met Thomas Gilman, Cory Clark, Alex Meyer, Sammy Brooks, and Nathan Burak for the first time. They did all the prospective athlete things — saw the campus, toured the facilities, practiced with the team, attended a football game, and had dinner at coach Tom Brands' house.

"I took one visit. I didn't even come twice. I didn't need to. I knew right away. I stepped on

take Carton long to make friends once he got to college. He befriended his teammates but became particularly close to former Iowa 165-pounder Patrick Rhoads, with whom he had a class, Sport and Film.

Carton and Rhoads lived with each other for much of their college careers. Rhoads said it was the perfect fit. He, like Carton, did not earn his starting spot in the Hawkeye lineup until his senior season. It was easy for the two to relate as the second-string guys.

The two didn't go out much. They were homebodies who stayed in and watched movies — action and thriller were their go-to genres. They started watching "Breaking Bad" together, too. Rhoads admitted he was usually the one to watch first and pretend to not know what was happening.

When the two went out, they liked to eat.

We probably should've had a wrestle-off last year. Off the record, he probably could've beaten Grothus, but I made a mistake there. Actually, put that on the record. I think I made a mistake not having a wrestle-off at 141 last year.

—Tom Brands, head coach

campus, and it felt like home," Carton said. "I had visited other campuses with my sister, and nothing really felt like home. It felt like school, it was welcoming, but it wasn't home."

Money and scholarships did not matter to Carton, who did not receive an athletics scholarship from Iowa until his senior season. Yet he knew things would work

They liked Stella for burgers and Formosa for sushi. The burgers were more of an off-season thing, but they got Formosa regularly even though the cream cheese and tempura in the Las Vegas roll weren't in their diet plans.

Rhoads recently got engaged, and although he and his fiancée, Bailey Banach, plan to have a long engagement, he



Iowa 141-pounder Topher Carton dives at Michigan's Sal Profaci during the Iowa-Michigan meet at Cliff Keen Arena in Ann Arbor on Jan. 6. Carton defeated Profaci, 8-4. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines, 31-7. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

at a different tournament. He weighed in at 141, though, and won all three matches.

The Michigan State dual was the other chance Carton got that season. He won that match as well.

Another opportunity presented itself last season when Brody Grothus

You stick your nose [to] the grindstone and get done what you want to get done," Carton said. "This is my family. How could I walk out on 35 brothers?"

\* \* \*

Carton is unsure what he wants to do now that wrestling is over. He watched his goal of be-

kid camps at Iowa and assisted with practices back home. He's even shared his wisdom with younger Iowa athletes, Tom Brands said.

"I hear him talk to our underclassmen, especially our freshmen, and talk about, 'Here's why I think you need to think about what you're doing, because I did it like that, and this is where I made these mistakes. I think I could've been better if I would've changed this, this, and that,'" Brands said. "He's a good mentor, which is not always easy to be."

The fact that his college career is done is still setting in. The wound is fresh. However, as with everything else, he is adjusting.

Carton knows that to dwell on what could have been is a mistake. It's his turn to pass on the torch.

coming a national champion slip away last week at the 2017 tournament in St. Louis, ending his college eligibility.

He will graduate in a couple of months with

was injured.

Carton wrestled five Big Ten dual meets, posting a 3-2 record. Both losses came against ranked opponents: No. 2 Anthony Ashnault and No. 20 Anthony Abidin.

The last time Carton got to wrestle that season was late January. After returning from injury, Grothus, a senior, took over as the 141-pounder.

Looking back, Brands said he isn't sure he made the right decision.

"We probably should've had a wrestle-off last year," Brands said. "Off the record, he probably could've beaten Grothus, but I made a mistake there. Actually, put that on the record. I think I made a mistake not having a wrestle-off at 141 last year."

Part of that decision, though, came from Carton just not seeming ready enough. There was something missing from his game that appeared this season. Something was different.

It's hard for either Brands or his brother, associate head coach Terry Brands, to pinpoint an exact time when Carton turned the corner, but it probably happened over the summer, when he realized he could be the guy at 141.

"I think he sees a vision at the end now, where maybe before he couldn't with the way that the lineup was shaking out in his head," Terry Brands said. "He's grown up and become mentally aware that he is the guy, and he is a contender. It took him four years to get to the point where he believes that, and he believes that now."

Carton could have had plenty of opportunities



Iowa's Topher Carton is defeated by Virginia's George DiCamillo during the 2017 NCAA I Wrestling Championships in the Scottrade Center in St. Louis, on March 16. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

two degrees — one in interdepartmental business studies and workplace practices and the other in sport and recreation management. He will also receive an entrepreneurial certificate. He could see himself doing sports and event management.

More than likely, Carton will end up coaching. His father and Rhoads assume so, and Carton acknowledged the possibility. He already has some experience. He helped out with the

"Life goes on," Carton said. "I'd like to give back to the sport that's given me so much. I'd like to give back to this program in any way I can and to the people who have given me so much — the Brands brothers, and [Ryan] Morningstar, and everybody who's helped me and touched my life along the way."

"I just want to express the most gratitude I can and do anything I can to repay them, because they've given me my dream."



Margaret Carton watches the clock count down during the Iowa-Michigan State dual at Jenison Field House in East Lansing on Jan. 8. The Hawkeyes defeated the Spartans, 44-0. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

improvement.

Because of Iowa Catholic schools' rules for open enrollment, Carton's family had to transfer parishes for him to qualify. The Cartons switched to St. Anthony's in Davenport. It's been five years since Carton regularly went to Mass at St. Anthony's, but Father Apo still remembers him and talks wrestling with him whenever they see each other.

At Assumption, Carton trained under a 1982 NCAA champion and three-time Big Ten champion for Iowa, Pete Bush. Assumption wrestling had the edge Carton was looking for, even in the summer. Carton had been used to having the entire room to himself during off-season training, but that was not the case at his new school. Now, he never had to worry about whether he would have someone to train with.

"It was 95 degrees out at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Most guys would want to be at the pool, but there were 30 guys in the wrestling room in the summer," Carton said. "When you're trying to be the best — and you go from struggling to get people into the room to 30 guys working without a coach holding them to it — something draws you in."

\* \* \*

He grew up just over

out even though he had to attend as an out-of-state student.

He would work more during the summer, save his money better than he had in the past.

When the Cartons were leaving Iowa City after that official visit, Margaret and Tony knew Topher had made up his mind.

"On the car ride home he was sitting in the back seat and just gave me that look that said, 'OK, I know where I'm going,'" Tony said. "He's that kind of kid, he's very straightforward about what he wants. When he makes up his mind, that's it. And that was it."

Topher Carton was so dead set on Iowa that within days of leaving campus, he called Brands up to let him know he would be a Hawkeye.

He was the first wrestler in his class to commit.

"I just remember there being a lot of noise in the background. It was the middle of the day, so I think he was at school," Brands said. "I think he was in the middle of a cafeteria or something, or maybe starting wrestling practice. He said, 'I know that's where I need to be. It's kind of a funny story because there wasn't much dialogue. It was just like, boom, he's a Hawkeye.'"

\* \* \*

Like usual, it didn't

already knows Carton will be his best man.

Now in Kansas City, Rhoads works as a civil engineer, and he has helped out as a coach at his alma mater, Staley High. He's been trying to persuade Carton to move near him after the latter graduates.

"He has just this loyalty. Our friendship and bond got so tight over the years we were both at Iowa," Rhoads said. "He fights in the wrestling room, and he lives the same lifestyle. He's a good friend and a loyal guy."

\* \* \*

He didn't like it, but



Iowa's Topher Carton signs an autograph for a young Iowa fan during the Iowa-Michigan State dual at Jenison Field House in East Lansing on Jan. 8. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Carton had to be patient while waiting his turn in the Hawkeye lineup. He got a taste his sophomore year when he saw some dual-meet time at the Iowa City Duals. He wrestled at 149 because Brandon Sorensen was

at other schools to be a three- or four-year starter, but the idea of transferring never crossed his mind.

Iowa City was home. "Even if things aren't going your way at aren't your way, you don't just run away.



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Using alcohol to get sex is sexual assault

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# DAILYBREAK

**"I'm so sad it's Friday. I wish it was Monday already."  
— No One Ever**

## the ledge

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



### 1980s Hits EXPOSED

- If Cher could turn back time, she would actually express even more words to hurt you. Because she hates you. And you know why.
  - Contrary to popular belief, we *did* start the fire. And we have had mixed feelings about it ever since.
  - There hasn't been a mid-night train out of Detroit since 1962, regardless of whether you stopped believin'.
  - When addressing Mozart, the German equivalent (Gottlieb) was normally used in lieu of Amadeus. Additionally, the first known use of "rock" as a word with musical implications wasn't until the 19th century, long after Mozart's death. Good song, bad Falco.
  - Sunshine's massless nature and wave-particle duality mean that one can experience the warming sensation from light, but that doesn't make it tangible, much less able to support an adult female's weight.
  - Electric Avenue is located on the northernmost edge of town; after rocking "down" to it, there's actually no way to take it higher.
  - Rick Springfield was only into Jesse's girl because of his complicated, still-unresolved feelings for Jesse.
  - We built this city on cheap immigrant labor.
- Andrew R. Juhl thanks Lindsey T, Erik J, and Mike O for contributing to today's Ledge.

## today's events

- **A Moment of (Post) Truth: Media Workshop & Forum**, 11:30 a.m., 1140 Main Library
- **Lewis Nash Masterclass, "Roles and Responsibilities of Drums in a Jazz Ensemble,"** noon, 2451 Voxman
- **Student ITAs Showcase**, noon, 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Global Trade & Cuba**, Raúl Rodriguez, 1 p.m., S401 Pappajohn
- **International Entrepreneurship Summit & Reception**, 4 p.m., Voxman
- **Guest Artist Saxophone Masterclass**, 5 p.m., 2451 Voxman
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Josh Barkan, fiction, 7 p.m. Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.
- **Camerata**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
- **Down the Road**, by Lee Blessing, Dreamwell, 7:30 p.m., Public Space One, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- **IWO Flute Quartet**, Center for New Music, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Collateral Beauty**, 8 & 11 p.m., 166 IMU
- **Fences**, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Sarita**, Workshop Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- **Voices of Iowa City: Poetry Slam & Open Mic**, 8-10 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom

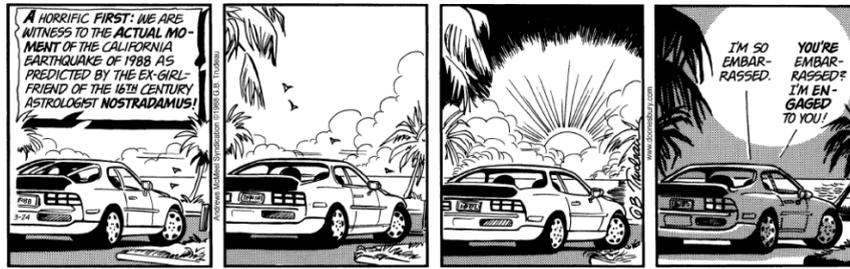
### SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit details to the link through the Daily Break button on our website.

## KRUI programming

- **F•R•I•D•A•Y•**
- MIDNIGHT-1 a.m. CROWE'S NEST**
- 8-9 a.m. MORNING DRIVE**
- 9-10 a.m. NEWS @ NINE**
- 10:30-11 a.m. LOCAL ON THE ARTS**
- NOON-12:15 p.m. NEWS @ NOON**
- 12:30-1 p.m. SHRINK RAP**
- 1-2 p.m. CHICAGO RUNDOWN**
- 2-3 p.m. NBA SHOW**
- 5-6 p.m. NEWS @ FIVE**
- 6-8 p.m. SMOKIN' GROOVES**
- 8-9 p.m. TRADEMARK JOYRIDE**
- 9-10 p.m. WHAT'S UP WITH MUSIC?**
- 10-11 p.m. SPEAK EASY**
- 11 p.m.-MIDNIGHT PIXEL HUNT**

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



## DILBERT® by Scott Adams



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## horoscopes

Friday, March 24, 2017  
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Express your feelings, and follow through with your plans. Personal gains can be yours if you are forthright about how you want your life to unfold. A partnership will bring you closer to achieving your lifelong goals.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Be helpful and compassionate. How you treat your peers will reinforce the types of relationships you develop with the people you deal with each day. Try to get along with others, and you'll avoid gossip and criticism. Work hard and play hard.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Deal with authority figures if necessary. Show everyone what you have to offer, and do whatever it takes to get ahead. Don't fold under pressure or let anyone stand between you and success. Celebrate your victory with someone you love.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Improvements that will make your living space more efficient and comfortable are featured. Stick to a budget, and be sure to ask for approval to avoid getting into a spat with someone you live with.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Put more time, energy, and effort into important partnerships. Getting along with others will make it much easier for you to receive the help and backing you need to reach your goals. Travel, socializing, and relationships should be your priorities.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Gather facts, and question a proposal that sounds too good to be true. Try your best to work alone to reach your goal. Impulsive or unpredictable people should be kept at a distance. Channel your energy wisely.

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Partnerships can be dealt with if you are willing to share and compromise. Make plans to do something nice for someone you love. Family get-togethers or doing something with children or elders will promote good relationships. Romance is encouraged.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Keep an open mind when dealing with emotional situations at home. A partnership will be difficult if you can't come up with alternative plans that will suit everyone involved. Show how much you care by taking positive action.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Share your feelings, emotions, and plans, and you will get the response you are looking for. Much can be accomplished if you join forces with someone who shares your aspirations. Make love, romance, and important relationships your priority.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Emotional tactics will be used against you, and you may regret getting involved in a situation for the wrong reasons. Uncertainty and doubt should be a warning sign to reconsider your plans.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Professional options will open up. Consider what you enjoy doing most, and you will find a way to turn it into a moneymaking endeavor. Trust in your judgment, and make a commitment to help make the world a better place.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A partnership opportunity should be looked at carefully. Consider the motives behind the offer and your reasons for entertaining the possibility. Take your time, and base your decision on a series of conversations, not one thing alone.

## The New York Times Crossword

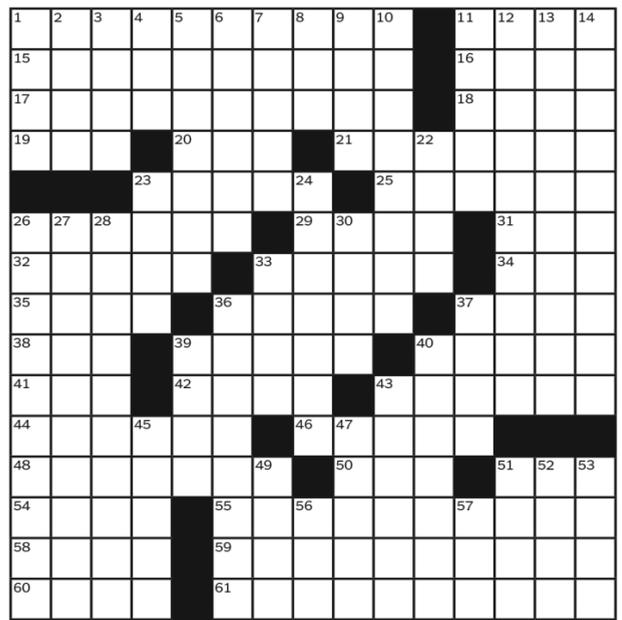
- ACROSS**
- Its ribs stick out
  - "Fiddlesticks!"
  - First Chinese-American cabinet member
  - Seeing through
  - Where to stick a stick
  - Owner of the horse Sleipnir
  - Latin 101 word
  - Abbr. before Friday
  - Improvised jazz strain
  - Surrender
  - Showing signs of age
  - Rapidly down
  - Artsy L.A. district
  - Washington Post competitor: Abbr.
  - "Jurassic Park" co-star Sam
  - Teddy material
  - Not to, say
  - Omen
  - Like the function  $ax^3 + bx^2 + cx + d$
  - Come up with
  - Word sometimes elided to its middle letter
  - Thwarts
  - [!!!!]
  - The Romans obtained a purple one from snails
  - Draw money?
  - They're often drawn at night
  - Base order
  - Mar. figure
  - Record of the year?
  - Castigate
  - Colosseum crowd?
  - Dropped, as poll numbers
  - Certain Internet hoax
  - Take a hit
  - News of flight delays, say
  - Sources of ricotta cheese
  - Unwavering look
- DOWN**
- First name in country
  - Occasional "S.N.L." host, to "S.N.L."
  - Who wrote "Wise men learn more from fools than fools from the wise"
  - Vixen's offspring
  - "110%" effort
  - Vocalist for the Black Eyed Peas
  - Flat tube?
  - Tuna type
  - Button-\_\_\_ (hit everything at once, in gamer lingo)
  - Hippie-influenced fashion trend
  - Grace servant in "Jane Eyre"
  - Curries, samosas, etc.
  - Staple of Thai cuisine
  - Dives

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



## mc ginsberg.com

### OBJECTS OF ART



PUZZLE BY DAVID STEINBERG

- Suffix with magne-
- Corduroy rib
- Turns on
- Vulgar
- Highlighter color
- Bug
- Big name in escalators
- Diamonds, e.g.
- Smartphone heading
- Some back-and-forth
- Mythical piper
- Voluptuous
- Kind of column
- Another name for Pluto
- Used too much
- Jazzman Baker
- Reid of "Sharknado"
- Luxury hotel in London's Piccadilly district, with "the"
- Word after who, what or where
- Hacker's tool
- Part of a gig

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## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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

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# The Daily Iowan Classifieds

E131 Adler Journalism Building | Iowa City, IA 52242 | 319.335.5784

11am deadline for new ads and cancellations • ads also appear online at [dailyiowan.com/pages/classifieds.html](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/classifieds.html) •  

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## DI CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event \_\_\_\_\_  
Sponsor \_\_\_\_\_  
Day, date, time \_\_\_\_\_  
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until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

# AT HOME IN HAWK LAND

*Iowa wrestler Topher Carton has never had much trouble adjusting to new places, one of those being the University of Iowa. Once he arrived on campus, he never looked back.*



(The Daily Iowan/Margaret Klspert)

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN** | courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

As a sophomore in high school, Topher Carton found himself in uncharted territory. He was the new kid in school.

He had just transferred to Davenport Assumption but instead of waiting for people to come to him, he went up to every lunch table and introduced himself as “The New Kid.”

He shocked even his mother by his ability to adjust to what typically is a difficult situation for any high-school student.

But that’s Carton. He adjusts. He takes a tough situation and makes it work. He did it in high school, and he continued to do it throughout his years on the Iowa wrestling team.

\* \* \*

Wrestling came naturally to Carton when he started at 5 years old, especially because he had plenty of

experience on his feet. For two years before he took to the mat, Carton was on the stage, performing ballet.

He began dance classes when he was 3 because his older sister was involved. One day at a photo shoot, the dance instructors and photographers wanted to use young Topher in a shot, but his mother, Margaret Carton, said she didn’t feel comfortable if he wasn’t actually a dancer.

They told her he could take lessons, and he did until he was 11. In fact, he danced with Ballet Quad Cities in *The Nutcracker* production for years before he turned his attention toward wrestling.

His experience dancing, Margaret said, translated into wrestling.

The first time she took her son to wrestling practice,

he told her it was easy. When the coaches showed the kids how to move side to side without crossing their feet, they were just teaching him how to do chasses.

“Shh. Don’t use that word here; this isn’t ballet,” his mother told him.

Coaches noticed quickly that Carton, whose college career ended last week at the NCAA nationals, had a knack for wrestling. His father, Tony Carton, took over coaching duties throughout elementary and middle school. The two traveled mainly around Illinois and Iowa for tournaments.

When eighth grade rolled around, Tony started to notice visible changes in his son as a wrestler. His body started to mature, making him just as strong physically

SEE CARTON, 5

## Hawkeyes romp, advance to Elite 8



Iowa guard Alexa Kastanek takes a jump shot against Colorado in Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Buffaloes, 80-62, in the third round of the WNIT. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

By **ADAM HENSLEY**  
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women’s basketball team advanced to the WNIT Elite 8 after a convincing 80-62 win over Colorado.

Alexa Kastanek found her stroke from beyond the 3-point arc, knocking down 5 triples, and Ally Disterhoft’s 15 points, 4 assists, 3 rebounds, and 2 steals fueled the Hawkeyes.

For Kastanek, her 19 points stand as a season high.

“My teammates just got me open shots,” she said. “When that first one falls and you get the lid off the rim, I think that’s when you kind of just, as a shooter, know your percentages and keep shooting.”

Iowa found prime shots throughout the game thanks in part to Colorado’s aggressive defense.

Although the double-teaming and full-court press worked to the Buffaloes’ advantage during a rugged Pac-12 schedule, it worked in the Hawkeyes’ favor from the start; Iowa found itself with second chances and more time to set up an offense and work for better shots thanks to frequent fouls — Colorado’s 7 personal fouls in the first eight minutes gave Iowa initial

chances at the free-throw line.

The Hawkeyes didn’t let these opportunities slip away.

Shooting 64 percent in the first quarter and 53 percent in the second, Iowa quickly pulled away from Colorado, which struggled to keep pace.

SEE WBB, 3

IOWA HAWKEYES (80)										
	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP		
Gustafson	25	4-7	0-0	4-4	8	2	0	12		
Disterhoft	32	5-9	1-2	4-5	3	4	2	15		
Meyer	22	4-9	3-7	2-4	1	1	3	13		
Doyle	32	4-10	0-5	1-2	3	2	1	9		
Cera	30	1-2	0-1	0-0	3	1	2	2		
Kastanek	23:21	7-11	5-9	0-0	4	0	0	19		
Coley	13	1-2	0-0	2-2	3	3	3	4		
Stewart	14	3-7	0-0	0-0	5	2	2	6		
Buttenham	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Schneden	1	0-1	1-4	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Ollinger	6	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0		
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>29-59</b>	<b>5-24</b>	<b>39-47</b>	<b>9-24</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>80</b>		

## Baseball begins ‘real’ schedule this weekend

By **PETE RUDEN**  
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

The most important stretch of Iowa baseball’s regular season is finally here.

The Hawkeyes will begin Big Ten play at 2 p.m. today when they host Purdue at Banks Field for the first three-game home series of the season.

The Big Ten season could not have come at a better time for Iowa. In its past two games, the club has scored 24 runs, with 12 at Kansas State on Sunday and 12 against Bradley on Wednesday.

“I like where we’re at,” left fielder Robert Neustrom said. “I think we can still be better. I mean, we saw great displays of offense and defense, [Wednesday]. If we keep that up, I think everything’s going to be just fine.”

If Neustrom is saying that, then chances are he’s right.

The sophomore is leading the Big Ten in hits while leading the Hawkeyes with a .395 average that ranks second

in the conference behind Purdue’s Skyler Hunter.

Just like Iowa, Neustrom is trying to carry his momentum over into Big Ten play.

In Wednesday’s 12-1 win over Bradley, Neustrom added to his season’s hot streak with a home run and 4 RBIs (grand slam).

“I say it a lot: just consistency,” Neustrom said. “If I have a bad game or a bad at-bat, I don’t try to take too much away from myself. I just stay consistent and think ‘I got it the next time.’ I’m

SEE BASEBALL, 3

### IOWA VS. PURDUE

**WHEN:** 2 P.M.  
**WHERE:** BANKS FIELD  
**WATCH:** BTN PLUS

## Iowa softball faces high-powered Illini

By **JACOB MILLER**  
jacob-s-miller@uiowa.edu

After winning four out of their five games in the Hawkeye Invitational, the Hawkeyes will try to carry that momentum over against Illinios at 2 p.m. today at Pearl Field.

“One thing about this past weekend was coming up with some wins and starting to build our momentum on offense and defense,” freshman Lea Thompson said. “To know that we can produce offensively and get the bats going, just the push to get us moving in the right direction that we want to go in [is big].”

Thompson and the rest of the freshmen are also excited to jump into conference play for the first time

in their Hawkeye careers.

Illinois’ overall record is 19-8, fourth in the Big Ten, and it is on a five-game winning streak. Its last loss came March 18 against Auburn, which is ranked fourth in the nation.

The Illini are one of the highest scoring teams in the Big Ten, averaging 6

SEE SOFTBALL, 3

### IOWA VS. ILLINOIS

**WHEN:** 2 P.M.  
**WHERE:** PEARL FIELD  
**WATCH:** HAWKEYE ALL-ACCESS