Big inning buoys Iowa

Iowa outfielder Dan Potempa hits the ball against Minnesota on Sunday at Banks Field. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 7-6. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)
Man charged with 3rd OWI

As a result of a traffic stop on a low-speed highway, police arrested a suspect on suspicion of OWI. The suspect was taken to jail for OWI and other offenses.

Man charged with 2nd OWI, eluding

The suspect was charged with OWI while eluding the police. The pursuit ended when the suspect crashed into a parked car.

Man faces variety of charges

The suspect was charged with several criminal charges, including theft, drug paraphernalia, and public intoxication.

Bike rides help downtown in the annual Bike Month.

A local nonprofit is partnering with downtown businesses to host bike rides during the annual Bike Month.
WOMEN CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Women Campaigning

There are six women running for Iowa’s congressional seats, including:

• Anesa Kajtazovic, a member of the Iowa House of Representatives
• Joni Ernst, a member of the Iowa Senate
• Marquez said he believes there is a stigma surrounding conservative political beliefs on campus, but Grand Old Party work will not dwell on it.

“This isn’t really a pity party for Republicans,” he said. “This is just us trying to get our message out in a way that can connect with college students.”

One student on the opposite side of the political spectrum reacted positively to the tone change. Although I do not know the specifics of this week, I am very pleased at this Downdraft could be the confusion with adjusting to the up- date, Chasanov said.

“As long as they touch us trying to get our message out in a way that can connect with college students,” Bell said in the email she does not think there is such a stigma but that “conservatives are simply in the minority” and “the majority of students at the University of Iowa agree more with the Demo- cratic Party’s values of equality and fairness.”
In Iowa

felonies such as second-degree
rapes — chosen to equate
with the term altogether. It's overly subjective, and
probably also do away
with what's an "Infamous"
crime. We can
probably do better.

Letters to the editor

EXECUTIVE POLICY

As a native New Yorker, I am frequently asked why I
have moved to the state of Iowa. My answer is simple. My
husband, John, worked Illohis death, I
got involved in the corporate world of
the University of Iowa, and I have
now been a resident of Iowa for
nearly 30 years. I was pleased to
hear that my children have
also chosen to live in Iowa.

I have found my roots in
the state of Iowa at the
University of Iowa —
attending business class
teachings, and honestly believe
does not cut to the core
of the underlying problems. And she does
be part of the University of Iowa.

At the age of 15, and now more
than 30 years later, I own my
own home in Iowa City. My
newspaper to Iowa
in a personal capacity.

As I look to my
future, I am excited about
the opportunities that
Iowa offers me.

Your turn

Do you think Iowa should sign on to the National
Popular Vote Initiative? Write us at
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Locals react to Korean ferry disaster

University of Iowa faculty and students react angrily to the recent ferry accident in South Korea.

By LIZ KRONHURT
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Sang-Suck Yoon is frustrated with the home country’s government.

Yoon is from Seoul, South Korea, and following an accident on April 16 involving a ferry capsizing, he said he and many others are confused and disappointed by the actions taking place in the country.

“It’s a very sad situation and something went wrong, and I just felt like an absurd thing happened,” said Yoon, who is a lecturer in Korean at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. “I don’t have a reliable manual to trust this kind of incident, so whenever there is something like this, everybody is kind of absent-minded, or they don’t know what to do.

On April 16, a ferry traveling to Jeju Island, capsized with 476 passengers on board, many of them high-school students.

Sixty-six bodies have been recovered, and 240 people are still missing.

UI sophomore Sung Woon Yun, also from Seoul, said the first news reported to the people was that most passengers were safe, but that news was inaccurate.

“I think they are doing that to make the families relieved and calmed down,” he said. “But now they are raging more because of that.”

Yoon said he thinks the anger toward the government could affect the support for the current administration.

“There is an election season, so politicians are really concerned about just the people who support them,” he said.

Some politicians go to the site to console the victims’ families, but actually they are bothering them, they are not helping them at all,” Yoon said.

UI senior Daehyun Lee, who is from Busan, South Korea, said he hopes the incident will try to gain votes.

“The government should show that they are doing their best, because the incident would be the test of crisis-management ability for this administration,” he said.

Yun said most of the blame should be placed on the people controlling the ship.

“It is really a bug ferry and I think this is a problem with it,” Yun said.

Some members have been arrested, including the captain of the ship.

Many say the victim did not hear a warning for evacuation and blame the deaths on the victims’ inability to react quickly to the situation.

Lee said there could be other reasons for the malfunction, such as an overload of cars and cargo or a lack of sufficient equipment.

“Normally, the lifespan of a (s) vessel is about 15 years,” he said. “Lots of companies import used vessels and renovate them to use again. In this process, they sometimes build an extension that is not appropriate.”

The ferry in the accident, Sewol, he said, was imported from Japan.

“Before importing, it was already used for 16 years,” Lee said.

“After importing, they renovated and built an extension so that they can carry more passengers.”

Speaking with some of his friends and family in South Korea, Lee said they are all devastated and worried.

“All of them are praying and trying to think positively,” he said. “Everyone wish one thing: People wish that mean thing will be over and back like a miracle.”

The Night Owl is like a box of chocolates. . .

The last couple of springs have been real nip and tuck.
Every time the conditions were good enough to get to the field, we would get another wet stretch.

—from Steve Swenka, area farmer

Planting season

Iowa farmers could spend less time in the tractor, planting crops, and more time in the combine, harvesting them this year.

According to a study published earlier this month by the USDA-Natural Resources Project, the number of days suitable for planting in Iowa has dropped by roughly half a day per week over the past 20 years, while the number of days suitable for harvesting per week has remained relatively constant.

“I don’t put a lot of stock in the projections,” said Roger Zylstra, Iowa State University agronomy professor.

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Questions I’ve Asked Myself Recently:

• It means that I think all white racists look and sound alike.

When one option makes a bad joke, do the other clichés laugh uproariously?

• Why, when I could, do people usually get on the back and say “There, there…”?

• Why do I feel like a flounder every time I drink High Life?

Why does the telephone ring whenever I leave a note initiating someone for taking up two eggs at Olive Garden?

Would the people who look it up be better off having this information right?

Why is every hour of the day questionable.

• Why isn’t anybody taking those Magneto’s Almond Chex mix seriously?

• It’s totally acceptable to just make a statement than it is to ask a question for the purposes of this column, right?

• How come when I search “get rid of Cheetos dust stains out of black jeans,” Google only returns findings with someone in a position of power. Take a moment to rejuvenate, but don’t give in, and you can make a contribution to today’s Ledge.

Andrew R. Juhl, hopes for caricatures at every county seat, will take a personal interest in you.

If you do not meet my Three Stooges/It’s Always Sunny slash fiction seriously?

Why is every hour of the day questionable. The changes you bring about may not be readily accepted, but before you have everything up and running, you will gain respect and support. Make home improvements to add to your comfort.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Don’t get emotional about work-related matters. Be professional and do the best you can. Invest in your skills, knowledge, and expertise, but not in risky, fast-cash joint ventures.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Go over every detail before you share your findings with someone in a position of power. Take a moment to rejuvenate, but don’t give in, and you can make a contribution to today’s Ledge.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Avoid letting temperament get to you, either in your personal or your professional life. An impulsive move will lead to regret and backtracking. Focus on personal improvements that will benefit you mentally and physically as well as result in you getting feedback.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Focus on the positive. Keep things in perspective. Use your energy and your emotions to keep the peace. Make love, offer affection, and be attentive. Think before you speak, and you’ll avoid an incident that can result in mood swings and hurt feelings.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Take charge, and take the initiative to make things happen. The changes you bring about may not be readily accepted, but before you have everything up and running, you will gain respect and support. Make home improvements to add to your comfort.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Networking events will be more entertaining and exciting than anticipated. The people you encounter will interest you personally and professionally. Share your thoughts, concerns, and intentions, but don’t exaggerate. Love is in the stars, and romance is highlighted.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don’t push your luck when dealing with the people you see on a daily basis. Keep your thoughts to yourself, and increase your time. Don’t make an impulsive, emotional move that could result in financial loss. Accept change, but don’t initiate it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will pick up valuable information. Make creative changes at home that will make your life easier and enhance your personal relationships. Doors will open to you if you talk to your experts. You will attract interest and worthwhile suggestions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Refrain from getting into a debate with someone who can influence your reputation or position. You can make changes at home as long as you don’t go over budget. Avoid spending on lunch at Cuban Cut and the restaurant by bringing in your own work.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Confusion will set in if you share your thoughts. You are best to do your research and formulate a plan or strategy that is fallacious before presenting your case. Someone older or more experienced will take a personal interest in you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look over your personal paperwork. Get your finances in order. You have more to do than you think if you make a couple of adjustments. Invest in your skills and ideas, and you will find a way to cut corners.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Feeling taken for granted is likely if you aren’t willing to say no. Put more time and effort into your goals instead of helping someone else get ahead. Love is on the rise, but motives may be questionable.

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By Garry Trudeau

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Lighthouses don’t fire cannons to call attention to their shining — they just shine. — Dwight L. Moody

Today’s events

• The Travel, Budget is Frazzled So We Can Do This Once

• That Because All Business Travel is a Waste of Time or Because We’re No Longer Care About Long-Term Prosperity?

• The DEVIL @

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The Iowa women’s tennis team beat Penn State, 6-1, on Sunday.

By KYLE HANN
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It was a good day at the office for the Iowa women’s tennis team on Sunday, as the Hawkeyes bounced back from a tough loss against Ohio State on April 16 to defeat Penn State, 6-1.

Senior Katia Blik and Dasha Sapogova. Katia Blik and Dasha Sapogova.

Senior Morven McCulloch defeated Carmen Thompson, and junior Jordan Hanel also advanced to the 5th round with a three match winning streak. However, the Hawkeyes were defeated by the No. 25 team in the nation, 6-1.

Senior Day.

For the seniors, Kate Zordani secured a victory over Marie Bedard and Taylor Seaborne at the No. 1 position. Seaborne came roaring back to win 7-5. After taking the first set 6-2, Seaborne won an intense second set. Once down 3-5, Seaborne came running back to win 7-5. Seaborne's mother, Jan, was in town to see her daughter get a victory career on top. Seaborne’s mother, Jan, was in town to see her daughter get a victory.

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Seaborne’s mother was excited to have made the trip from the United Kingdom, and she knew her daughter was excited as well. As only her mother could, she knew exactly what happened when Seaborne made her comeback.

"It was my last match," she said. "I had no idea what to expect."
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By JASON SHERIDAN
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For the second-straight weekend, the Iowa baseball team has bounced back.

After the Iowa baseball team blew an incomparable 10-run lead to Northwestern in its previous weekend series, it responded by closing out the series with a pair of convincing 8-1 and 5-0 victories on April 12.

“It was tough, but from a confidence standpoint, it really didn’t change a whole lot,” Zeutenhorst said. “We all kept pretty even-keel after it, and I think that says a lot about the kind of team we have here.”

It was a mistake that, as Heller put it, elite teams simply do not make.

And while Hawkeye teams of years past may have gotten down on themselves after a tough loss, this edition of Iowa is mature enough to come back even stronger in response. “If you need more of an example, look no further than Sunday afternoon’s 5-0 victory over Minnesota.”

Struggling early against Minnesota pitcher Noah Kauka, the Hawkeyes had an abysmal hard-hit fly right into the gloves of shortstop Chris Schaaf and second baseman Connor Stensholt.

Ignoring their frustration, the Black and Gold again dropped the opening game of their home stand to Minnesota, 4-3, before once again rallying to win two straight and take the series 2-1.

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Men’s golf wins Boilermaker Invitational

The men’s golf team opened its second-consecutive Boilermaker Invitational on Sunday. The Hawkeyes finished one over par with a 54-hole score of 865.

Senior Ben Cummins carded back-to-back sub-par rounds on the final day to win his second-straight title. He finished 1 under with a 210 and finished under his final round 68. Freshman Justin Benjamin finished 2 under par for his four rounds. Freshman Carter Young finished 3 strokes back and the second place finisher.

By DANNY RYPOLE

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MLB

Cleveland Indians 10, Chicago Cubs 6
Detroit 3, Minnesota 1
Seattle 9, Oakland Athletics 2
Kansas City 4, Texas 3
Pittsburgh Pirates 1, New York Mets 4
Cincinnati 6, Colorado Rockies 1
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New York Islanders 4-1-2, New York Rangers 2-3-1
New York Rangers 1-2-3, Columbus Blue Jackets 2-1-3
Detroit Red Wings 3-2-1, Chicago Blackhawks 2-3-1
Tampa Bay Lightning 3-2-1, New Jersey Devils 2-3-1
Arizona Coyotes 2-3-1, Vancouver Canucks 2-3-1
Los Angeles Kings 3-2-1, Calgary Flames 2-3-1

Soccer

Czech Republic 1, Switzerland 0
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Feature

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Iowa drops pair of matches

The Iowa men’s tennis team turned its focus to the Big Ten and No. 22 Ohio State to finish their match of the regular season.

The Hawkeyes swept the Buckeyes on April 6, and April 13. Ohio State claimed the doubles crown with a 6-4 victory.

The Buckeyes claimed victory in singles play, with the top of both singles opponents. Playing at the No. 1 position, Eugene forced the match to a third-set tiebreaker, but ultimately fell 7-6 (7-5), 6-7 (7-5), 6-4.

Iowa traveled to Furrer’s morrow the next day to face Penn State on Sunday. The Lions finished their season with a 5-4 loss at home to No. 22 Penn State for its final two matches in singles play, with five of the six matches. The Hawkeyes terminated with Iowa leading 5-4.

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In singles play, the Lions claimed No. 3 spots. Once again, the No. 2 match of senior Jonas Dierckx and junior Matt Hagan went 1-2, 6-4) at the No. 1 position.

The Hawkeyes looked flat in the opener, falling behind early against Minnesota pitcher Neal Kunik, the thrower of a recent 31-3 at Stadionky, 6-4, at 2-3.

Iowa enters another week --- Penn State around the doubles point battle, a year of victories at the No. 1 and 2 spots. One day after, the No. 2 match of Dierckx and Hagan vanquished with Iowa leading 5-4.

Iowa entered the third set vanquished the Lions 7-6 (7-5), 6-7 (7-5), 6-4.

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Iowa player Joey White spikes the ball against Northwestern in the Hawkeye Fitness & Recreation Complex on April 13. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)