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Community remembers Mogni



Friends, family, and University of Iowa officials gathered in the IMU on Sunday during a vigil held to celebrate Andrew Mogni's life. Around 500 people filled the Second-Floor Ballroom to remember Mogni. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

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As friends and family came to the podium to tell stories and remember the life of Andrew Mogni, there were a few characteristics that were commonly echoed: happiness, kindness, and charisma.

Roughly 500 people filled the IMU Second-floor Ballroom to celebrate Mogni's life at a vigil on Sunday evening.

The stories told by family, friends, and UI officials painted a picture of Mogni that brought both laughter and tears to those who attended.

Sigma Nu President Mark Parise gave an opening statement reflecting on the feelings around the room.

"We hurt this much," he told the crowd. "Because we lost that much."

Mogni died on April 5, 80 days after he suffered a 40-foot fall in Rome while studying abroad at John Cabot University in Italy.

The 20-year-old Glen Ellyn, Illinois, native was a third-year UI student in the Tippie College of Business.

His father, Benjamin Mogni, said from the moment he visited the UI, it became his second home.

"Iowa was such a special place for Andrew," he said. "He came and visited and came home and said — that's where I'm going."

Benjamin Mogni said his son felt at home here because people were nice, friendly, and most importantly, happy.



Mogni
former UI junior

From the stories of many speakers, the clearest thing was that Andrew Mogni valued was everyone's happiness.

One Sigma Nu brother and UI student reflected on something Andrew did that improved his life every single day when he lived in the fraternity house.

Mogni made it a goal to make him smile every day, and the student said, whether it was a joke or prank, it had an impact on his life.

His older brother, Ben Mogni, spoke during the vigil about what made Andrew Mogni so cared for: his ability to make anyone happy and the charisma no matter the situation.

He told a story of childhood mischief, where Ben was 14 and Andrew, 11. The duo set out to construct a PVC potato gun, because as kids, it was pretty cool.

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Luxury auto deals risky

University of Iowa international students are being recruited to take part in exporting luxury cars illegally.

By **LI DAI**
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Members of organizations seeking to purchase new luxury automobiles in order to export them to China for resale are approaching University of Iowa students.

Luxury cars that typically sell at around \$50,000 to \$80,000 in the United States can be sold for as much as two or three times those prices in China.

"If you purchase a new car and sign an agreement stating that you will not resell to a buyer who is planning to export the vehicle, but then go ahead and do it, you may be exposing yourself to civil liability for breach of contract," Lee Seedorff, the UI senior associate director of International Students and Scholars, wrote in an email to international students. "Dealerships are often fined by the auto company when this occurs, and they may choose to take you to court to

recover the cost of the fine, which can be several thousands of dollars.

"While there is still currently some uncertainty with different outcomes for different cases, it has resulted at times in asset seizures and even criminal prosecution by the federal government."

The members of these organizations recruit Chinese students on Chinese social media apps, such as Weixin or Weibo, and pay around \$500 for Chinese students who provide their driver's licenses or driving permits and their home addresses because with this information, the organizations can buy luxury cars from car dealers.

The Chinese students also are being



Seedorff
associate director

SEE CARS, 3

UI to extend tailgating

The University of Iowa extended its tailgating hours starting this fall, depending on the start time of a home football game.

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Postgame tailgating hours will be extended for home football games starting this fall.

According to a press release, Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta told football season-ticket holders during a conference call on April 16 that Hawkeye fans will have more time after home football games to stay in parking lots and tailgate.

According to the press release, for games that kick off at 11 a.m., alcohol consumption will stop three hours after a game ends, which is an hour longer than last year. All tailgating activities in UI-owned parking lots and ramps will stop four hours after 11 a.m. games.

"We know the opportunity to enjoy pre-game and postgame time with friends and family is an important part of the game-day experience for many of our fans," Barta said in a statement. "We're optimistic that the

excellent support and participation we've had from the vast majority of our fans who want to enjoy their full day at Kinnick Stadium will continue."

Consumption of alcoholic beverages will cease two hours after games that begin at 2:30 p.m., and all tailgating activities in UI-owned parking lots and ramps must end three hours after game.

Many downtown business owners said they had not heard about the new development or declined to comment.

"I think it will bring more people to Iowa City," said Brad Temple, a managing partner of the Summit, 10 Clinton S. St. "It will increase all business for every bar, restaura-



Barta
athletics director

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CHARITABLE FASHION



Christine Fahlgren walks the runway for Fashion Management Club's second Charity Show at Old Brick on Sunday. All clothing worn in the show will be donated to United Action for Youth. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

METRO

Man charged with domestic-abuse assault

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of abusing a woman. Robert Tharrington, 54, was charged with domestic-abuse assault impeding air/blood flow on April 18. According to online court documents, Tharrington was involved in an argument with his girlfriend of six years. The two live together and share custody of three young children, who also live with them. A verbal argument turned physical when the couple started wrestling and fell onto a nearby couch. Tharrington admitted to hitting the woman in the face, pulling her hair, and choking her. The woman had injuries on her neck and a very raspy voice. Domestic-abuse assault impeding air/blood flow is a Class-D felony. — by Alyssa Guzman

Man faces 3rd OWI charge

Authorities have accused a Lone Tree man of driving while intoxicated. Ronald Popham, 45, was charged with third-offense OWI on April 18. According to online court documents, Popham was seen driving by officers who knew he had a revoked license. Upon contacting Popham, officers smelled alcohol and gave him a breath test, which showed Popham's blood alcohol concentration to be .210. Third-offense OWIs are a Class-D felony. — by Alyssa Guzman

Area woman faces drug charges

Authorities have accused an Oxford, Iowa, woman with possession of methamphetamines.

Theresa Vance, 57, was charged with three counts of controlled-substance violation and failure to affix drug stamp on Oct. 24, 2014. According to online court documents, Vance met with a customer and provided the customer with an eighth of an ounce of methamphetamine in exchange for \$310. The transaction was observed by police officers. Controlled-substance violation is a Class-C felony, and failure to affix drug stamp is a Class-D felony. — by Alyssa Guzman

Man charged with burglary

Authorities have accused a Coralville man of breaking into a residence. Jahmai Jones, 21, was charged with first-degree burglary on March 20. According to online court documents, Jones broke into a residence with four other accomplices and assaulted the resident of the home. The subjects left the residence with the victim's money, cell phone, and television. Jones was wearing a white mask during the time of the burglary, which was later found by authorities in the back of his car. First-degree burglary is a Class-B felony. — by Alyssa Guzman

Man charged in dorm thefts

Authorities have accused a Davenport man of stealing from dorm rooms. Jacob Odean, 19, was charged with 12 counts of second-degree burglary and first-degree theft on Feb. 1. According to online court documents, Odean and two other accomplices went into 12 unlocked dorm rooms in Quadrangle and stole property. The total value of property stolen was

more than \$13,000. Second-degree burglary and first-degree theft are both Class-C felonies. — by Alyssa Guzman

Man faces burglary charge

Authorities have accused a Coralville man of stealing cell phones. Tywon Stanton, 35, was charged with third-degree burglary on Sept. 15. According to online court documents, officers reported to Beepcell Communications for an alarm. Officers found the door had been forced open and around 20 cell phones had been stolen. Stanton's fingerprints were found at the scene of the crime, and officers located a pry bar and other tools to assist in burglaries in his car. Third-degree burglary is a Class-D felony. — by Alyssa Guzman

3 accused in robbery

Authorities have accused two Coralville men and a North Liberty man of robbing a woman. Cordaryl Taylor, 19, Trevon Banks, 19, and Jamaal Brooks, 18, were charged with second-degree robbery on April 16. According to online court documents, officers responded to a report of a robbery. Several witnesses reported seeing a group of black males involved in a robbery. Banks wrestled a purse away from a victim. The three men were located a short distance away, acting very nervous. A witness identified the men in being involved in the robbery. Second-degree robbery is a Class-C felony. — by Alyssa Guzman

Week stresses local food, drinks

Eat Drink Local Week will run from Sunday until April 26 and will feature downtown businesses featuring Iowa-sourced ingredients. Participating restaurants will offer meals priced from \$10 to \$30 that feature Iowa ingredients. Eighteen central businesses are participating ranging from Aspen Leaf Frozen Yogurt to the Linn Street Café. A full participant list, menu, and map can be found on the Iowa City Downtown District website, downtowniowacity.com —By Nick Moffitt

Valet pilot program coming to downtown

The Iowa City Downtown District is looking into a downtown valet program in partnership with Keck Parking. The Downtown District will implement a valet pilot program from May through June 2015. The drop-off location for Keck services will be at the U.S. Bank parking lot, 21 S. Lin St., at the intersection of Washington and Linn Streets. At first, the program will operate 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Fridays and noon to 10 p.m. on Saturdays. Participating businesses will fund the pilot. If successful, the Downtown District will look into putting in place a full valet program. — By Chris Higgins

Joint meeting to be held today

Several local governmental bodies will hold a joint meeting at 4:30 p.m. today at the Coralville City Hall. Topics of discussion will include an update on Iowa City School District diversity policies and school boundaries, county affordable housing, RAGBRAI, and discretionary busing. — By Chris Higgins

BLOTTER

Natsha Aiuous, 18, Coralville, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours. **Georgetta Alston**, 30, 822 Walnut St., was charged April 16 with domestic assault with injury. **Trevon Banks**, 19, Coralville, was charged April 16 with second-degree robbery. **Jacob Basemann**, 18, Atkins, Iowa, was charged April 17 with public intoxication. **Sarah Beukelman**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours and unlawful use of an ID. **Jamaal Brooks**, 18, North Liberty, was charged April 16 with second-degree robbery. **Russell Campbell**, 54, 962 Longfellow Court, was charged April 16 with driving with a suspended/canceled license. **Shianna Chambers**, 24, 62 Oberlin Apt. 1, was charged April 16 with domestic assault causing injury, public intoxication, and disorderly conduct. **Sierra Chambers**, 21, 459 S. Scott, was charged April 16 with disorderly conduct. **Jerrell Clemons**, 24, 520 S. Johnson St. Apt. 8, was charged April 16 with first-degree harassment. **Regina Cousins**, 48, address unknown, was charged April 17 with fourth-degree theft and obstruction of an officer. **Quatron Cropp**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 18 with second-degree theft and Sunday with second-degree

burglary, second-degree theft, and eluding an officer while committing felony. **Dwayne Eskridge**, 21, 1740 Dover St., was charged April 16 with disorderly conduct. **James Frost**, 38, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. H2, was charged April 16 with fifth-degree theft. **Brianna Fuhrman**, 18, Reinow, was charged April 17 with public intoxication and unlawful use of an ID. **Charles Goodwin**, 20, 300 Hawkridge Drive No. 3309, was charged April 16 with presence in a bar after hours. **James Green**, 35, Coralville, was charged April 18 with driving with a revoked license. **Lambert Gunhammer**, 32, 1224 2nd St., was charged April 16 with fifth-degree theft. **Carli Holub**, 18, 5331 Currier, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours. **Deserae Hughes**, 24, 650 Orchard Court, was charged April 16 with public intoxication and criminal mischief. **Johanna Kamm**, 20, 502 Bowry St., was charged April 16 with presence in a bar after hours. **Lawrence Laino**, 24, Wayne, Illinois, was charged April 18 with public intoxication. **Thomas Lapinski**, 19, Hawkridge Drive Apt. 3309, was charged April 16 with presence in a bar after hours. **Jaryd Lawrence**, 20, Johnston, was charged April 16 with presence in a bar after hours. **Adam Lewis**, 21, 363 N. River-

side Drive, was charged April 18 with public intoxication and criminal trespass. **Tyngela Lewis**, 31, 2422 Bartlett Road Apt. 1B, was charged April 17 with driving with a suspended/canceled license. **Edward McDavid**, 22, 322 E. Prentiss St. No. 307, was charged April 18 with OWI. **Sean McGowan**, 22, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged April 17 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public. **Sierra Melvin**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours and unlawful use of an ID. **Jonathan Miller**, 21, Gretna, Nebraska, was charged April 18 with OWI. **Nick Nord**, 40, 2159 Kountry Lane S.E. Apt. 2, was charged April 18 with keeping a disorderly house. **Brennen Pace**, 19, 25 Byington Road N101, was charged April 17 with presence in a bar after hours. **David Parsons**, 30, Tucson, Arizona, was charged April 16 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public. **Alec Sabin**, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication. **Austin Schmucker**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours. **Michael Sechrist**, 19, Chicago, was charged April 18 with public intoxication. **Evan Shaw**, 25, Coralville, was

charged Nov. 29, 2014, with driving while barred. **Gage Shellady**, 21, 617 N. Johnson St. No. 3, was charged April 17 with assault. **James Smith**, 23, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged April 16 with fifth-degree theft. **Tywon Stanton**, 35, Coralville, was charged Sept. 15 with third-degree burglary, and April 18 with obstruction of an officer. **Austin Stiles**, 19, Johnston, Iowa, was charged April 16 with presence in a bar after hours. **Cordaryl Taylor**, 19, North Liberty, was charged Feb. 13 with fourth-degree theft and second-degree robbery. **Gabriel Thomas**, 27, 1911 Taylor Drive, was charged April 18 with criminal trespass. **Benjamin Twedt**, 19, Atkins, Iowa, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours. **Joshua Walters**, 22, Davenport, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct. **Vincent Vogelsang**, 52, address unknown, was charged April 17 with public intoxication. **Allison Volk**, 22, 1851 Flanigan Court, was charged April 17 with OWI. **Forrest Wendling**, 23, Dundee, Iowa, was charged April 18 with public intoxication and interference with official acts causing/intending injury.

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MOGNI

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The story ended with Andrew's smile and charisma saving the day.

"Andrew had this charisma about him; he played it off as it was absolutely nothing," Ben Mogni said.

Another UI student told a story about "the complement game" or another way Mogni spent time in a joking manner making people happy.

"We would roll down my windows and yell at people walking down the street," she said. "We loved yelling at the couples who would always be holding hands. Andrew would yell at the top of his lungs, 'You make a great couple,' and a lot of people actually flipped us off."

She said things like that defined who Mogni was.

"He just had such an open personality, and was so kind, and so funny," she said.

Others spoke about his passion for music, no matter what time of day.

He constantly played his ukulele, and one student recalled a moment, in which he was running around the Sigma Nu house, wearing jorts and belting out songs while strumming along the small instrument at an odd time during the day.

She said it indicated the carefree, happy nature Mogni could bring to any situation.

Benjamin Mogni said the way anyone can remember his son is to make an effort to make a person happy.

"If you make someone else smile, or someone makes you smile, just make a note of it."

Parise said despite how hard it can be to get in front of a mike, he was happy so many shared stories during the vigil.

"Everything that was told was the embodiment of Andrew."

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Visitors sign a banner during a vigil held to celebrate the life of Andrew Mogni in the IMU on Sunday. Roughly 500 people filled the Second-Floor Ballroom to remember Mogni, who died after a 40-foot fall in Rome. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

CARS

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required to go with the members of the organizations to dealerships in Des Moines or Chicago to buy the luxury cars and sign the purchase agreements.

UI students Shuang Wang and Rou Zhang, whose names have been changed to protect anonymity, did sell their driver's licenses and addresses to the members of organizations, who then export the luxury cars.

Both students told *The Daily Iowan* that they did not know this practice was illegal.

"I just want to make some money from it," Wang said. "All I need to do is to give the member my driver's license and address, then I go with him to the dealership in Des Moines to purchase the car."

"When everything is done, I can get \$500. This is easy to make some money."

Wang said if she knew this practice was illegal, she would not want to participate in it for the small profit.

"I think \$500 is not a lot of money, compared to the profit that the organization makes," Zhang said.

Zhang said he should get more than \$500 from this practice.

"The organizations must know what they did for car resale is illegal, so I think

they should give the students who sell their driver licenses and addresses more money," he said.

Christopher Malloy, the supervising attorney of Student Legal Services declined to comment on whether the car resale is a common phenomenon at the UI for confidentiality reasons. However, he said, he has read about the phenomenon in the news media.

"If a student purchases a new car and signs an agreement that they will not ship the car to China or resell the

car to someone intending to ship the car to China, the car manufacturer or dealer may sue them civilly in court for money damages for breaching the agreement, and federal law enforcement may investigate them very closely to see if they have broken any criminal laws," he said.

Because the federal criminal law is very broad, he said, there are ways the government could charge somebody criminally after an investigation.

"Most of the consequenc-

es have been financial, with asset seizures and civil law suits," Malloy said. "The criminal penalties up to this point have come from doing something else illegal while engaging in this business, such as using someone else's identify to purchase cars or evading taxes."

He said criminal charges could result in cancellations of visas, deportation, or being unable to renew a visa.

"Because this is a relatively new phenomenon, many cases are going through the

legal system right now and have not been resolved," Malloy said. "One case resulted in a criminal conviction for mail fraud, with the

defendants sentenced to three years of probation and a \$5,000 fine."



A Nissan GT-R is shown in a garage in Iowa City on March 25. Typically, luxury cars that sell in the range of \$50,000 to \$80,000 in the United States can be illegally exported and be sold for as much as two or three times the American price. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

TAILGATE

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rant, store, etc. People will be more likely to stay in Iowa City overnight."

One UI student, although very excited about the extension, said he foresees possible problems with the decision.

"I think it will be pretty interesting," UI senior Dequante Hill said. "However, I think it could be pretty dangerous, as people usually start drinking early. Extending those hours could create more risks."

UI sophomore Gabe Vandenberg had positive things to say about the change.

"I like the idea," he said. "It gives people more time to socialize and do what they do, so, yeah, I probably will stick around."

For students who are not into the tailgate culture, the extension will not make any difference.

"I don't really tailgate, so I won't make a sway of the decision if I don't participate in it," UI student Jared Szabot said. "I'm becoming more busy. With graduate school coming up soon, I won't have time going to any of the games."

Postgame tailgating will not be permitted at all for games that start in the evening — 6 p.m. or later.

Fans will be required to

pack up tents, tables, chairs, grills, and so on, and begin to exit from university parking lots and ramps during the last hour of postgame tailgating.

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COLUMN

Sexual-assault shortcomings



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Iowa State's campus is playing host to a federal investigation in regards to a sexual-assault case, where the father of the victim, who remains anonymous for the protection of her identity, filed a complaint of mishandling the internal examination and the resulting re-victimization of his daughter.

The father accused ISU President Steven Leath, and other college presidents, of spending too much time involved in the discourse surrounding sexual assault and not in enacting policy changes. He has a point.

Patrick Whetstone, the perpetrator who is now facing charges, allegedly forcibly imposed various sexual acts on the victim after an on-campus party in March 2014. The 19-year-old woman dropped out of the semester. In May that year, she identified Whetstone as the attacker. Upon returning to school in August, she discovered that the campus-provided housing had placed her next door to the man.

How in all possible conscious thought could the university's housing department allow that to happen?

The university allegedly couldn't reassign the housing. Iowa State's attorney Paul Tanaka could merely respond that the student assistance office is available for those in crisis, "especially those who have experienced sexual assault," as he told the *Des Moines Register*.

There are two important distinctions that I recognize with this case: 1) sexual assault is prevalent in college culture (disgustingly to the degree that it is seemingly a norm), which is very much not alien to this state, and 2) there is an

institutional failure within the university framework.

The cases span from Florida this past spring to the UI campus in the past several years. What is startling is that fewer than one-third of reported sexual-assault cases nationwide result in the expulsion of the offender. Another daunting number is that ISU is one of at least 97 colleges, including Drake University, facing investigations by the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights.

Universities are not doing their part to properly handle such cases in the most effective and just manner. Furthermore, the ISU victim's father is correct that too much is spent facilitating the discussion of sexual assault on campus. UI President Sally Mason is no stranger to this controversy.

Following the slew of reported sexual-assault cases in recent years, the UI adopted a new Six-Point Plan to Combat Sexual Assault in February 2014. It identifies as: "Crack down on offenders, increase support for survivors, improve prevention and education, improve communication, add funding, and listen more and report back."

Though well-intentioned, the language is ambiguous and open-ended. It is purposefully meant to allow overarching interpretations in order to address the issues case-by-case. However, that could ultimately be its demise. I see it allowing for more lapses in the future through misapplications of its ideals.

There is a lack of fundamental change in the guidelines of our current attempts to combat sexual assault. It seems that only transitory, or quasi-evolutionary, steps are being made when perhaps an overhaul is necessary.

This allows the college culture of sexual assault to continue. Furthermore, and most importantly, institutions are stagnating in addressing these invasions of the human body.

EDITORIAL

Address concerns on Chauncey

The location for the controversial construction of the Chauncey Tower in downtown Iowa City garnered a 3-3 split among members of the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Committee on April 16. As a result, the potential location of the 15-story tower will be left to the Iowa City City Council to decide without a recommendation from the panel.

The construction of the Chauncey Tower has sparked heated debate at almost every step of the way from its funding to its size. A clear divide has formed between those wishing to invest in the potential benefits for downtown that will accompany the Chauncey's construction and those who see the Chauncey's potential to quite literally cast a shadow over Iowa City.

The current plans for the Chauncey will contain a litany of amenities that would bolster economic growth downtown, such as "a 35-unit hotel and eight floors of apartment units" along with "100- and 150-seat movie theaters, two six-lane bowling alleys, a cafe, art and sculpture galleries, and an outdoor patio."

Construction of the Chauncey would certainly set precedent for substantial development in the area, but many in the community are opposed to the "approximately 27,200-square-foot site at the northeast corner of College and Gilbert Streets" being rezoned from a majority public space to one that can accommodate the construction of the facility.

Members of the Episcopal Trinity Church, which has

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been in Iowa City since 1871, raised particular concerns about a shadow that would be cast over the church doing the day. Furthermore, there are questions of parking and other logistical aspects that would need to be addressed given current difficulties found downtown without the 15-story tower.

Construction of the Chauncey does offer many potential benefits, but those benefits must be weighed within the context of the city as a whole. Iowa City is a community that extends farther than downtown, and any decision made that will affect the community as a whole should be made with that in mind. Any effort to improve the community should not be made without the unanimous support of the community as a whole.

Even if certain concerns regarding the construction of the Chauncey may be unfounded or potentially corrected, the amount of apprehension vocalized by the community should serve as an indicator that more needs to be done to address these concerns.

A project as large as this should not be forced upon the community, especially given the inability for those involved to consistently come to definitive decisions regarding the realization of the project.

The Chauncey may be coming whether we like it or not, but in the meantime, more needs to be done to either alleviate the concerns of the community as far as the current plans or make the necessary changes to accommodate the rest of the community.

COLUMN

The tired debate of abortion



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If there is any part of the political experience that I enjoy more than any other, it is seeing two consummate professionals debate one another. There is just something about watching individuals using only their wit and the latest information to state a point and then try to outperform their adversary.

At least, that is what is supposed to happen. Sadly, I have seen many a debate turn from an educated, yet passionate, argument into a stubborn shouting match that is more akin to a playground squabble than a professional political deliberation.

Such is the case of the

growing tension between Sen. and presidential candidate Rand Paul and Rep. Debbie Wasserman Shultz. Both individuals have made headlines recently over their debate on the legality and morality of abortion. While both politicians are respected in the political sphere (Shultz serves as the chairwoman of the Democratic National Committee), both gave an unremarkable debate. Paul accused Shultz of promoting the murder of fetuses, while Shultz returned the accusation, only citing ailing women as the victims.

Sound familiar? It should, since they are the same accusations that have been tossed about since the abortion issue has been around. Frankly, it is getting tired.

The year is 2015. Decades have passed since fetal termination has become an issue. There have been countless breakthroughs in the field of medicine and social re-

forms during the elapsed time. You'd think that after all of this time, all this technology, and all of the evolved social mindsets we would hear some type of other reasoning besides the regurgitated notes from the early to mid-1900s.

I worry over the lack of development in this debated field of sociological science. It makes me wonder if we have really developed enough to reach a state of open mindedness. It also forces me to ponder about how the future of this controversial topic. The sad thing is, I find myself caring less than I ever had.

This political deadlock is creating apathy among anyone who follows it. Just as indifference is worse than hate, apathy is worse than any other negative feelings about a governmental soft spot. At least if you hold a negative thought towards

something, then you feel something. However, once apathy grabs hold of your emotional involvement, then you simply stop caring.

Because of the lack of care, the issue grows stagnant and undesirable to mention. From that point on, it doesn't matter anymore. People move on to a more suitable debate, one more thought-provoking and informational.

The debate over abortion is an entirely tired one. I'm not saying that it isn't important, because it is. Nevertheless, the way it's deliberated amongst politicians and covered by the media is absolutely shameful. It seems as if they don't care.

If the professionals and advocates don't care enough to express their opinions in an informative manner, the masses are doomed to ignore the issue in favor of a more interesting discussion.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time for pot law reform

Did you know there have been no known marijuana overdoses in medical history?

Cigarettes, alcohol, and prescription drugs kill far more Americans each year. So do pet dogs, swimming pools, and automobiles.

Those things all remain legal, yet marijuana and our justice system ruin thousands of young people's lives each year.

Today is known as 4/20, the pot smokers' holiday. Millions of Americans will light up today, and precisely zero of them will suffer serious health consequences because of it. It's past time for Iowa to do away with prohibition of the harmless cannabis plant.

Our government manufactures the gravest consequences of marijuana use. A drug-related charge sets off a chain of dire events for far too many Americans each day.

First, you're put in a jail cell, and the cops' version of the story becomes a public record for your family, news organizations, and anyone on the Internet to see. Hopefully, you can afford to bond out, but you'll still be faced with months of legal proceedings and

exorbitant fees from lawyers and the state government.

If you're eventually convicted or coaxed into a plea deal, the incident could plague you for life. A 2010 Pew Charitable Trust study showed incarceration permanently curbs a person's earning potential, dragging down annual earnings by as much as 40 percent.

Recent years have given us some promising signs of reform. About half of the states now have medical cannabis programs and a few places have even legalized recreational marijuana. But that's not enough — just one person being thrown in a cage for a victimless crime is one too many.

In honor of 4/20, here are three things you can do to help:

- Contact local law enforcement. Cops do not have to enforce marijuana possession laws. Tell your police chief and your sheriff that nonviolent drug users do not belong behind bars.

- Call your lawmaker. Iowa legislators are considering bills this year to expand the state's medical cannabis law and to reclassify marijuana possession offenses. These are good first steps toward reasonable reform, but they won't pass unless lawmakers hear from you.

- Vet presidential candidates. The Obama administration has taken

a harsh stance against marijuana, ordering more medical dispensary raids than the Bush administration. Our next president should let states manage this issue on their own — tell would-be presidents that as they stump for the Iowa caucuses.

Minds are changing, and the momentum is on our side. About half of Iowans support legalizing recreational marijuana, according to a recent *Des Moines Register* survey. With your help, real reform is possible.

Mike Corrie
chapter president, **UI Young Americans for Liberty**

Join the slow-food movement

The college lifestyle is a whirlwind mix of school, friends, work, and extracurricular activities. As students we are moving at a thousand mph trying to keep up with life. Unfortunately, somewhere along the line we forgot how to properly enjoy a meal.

More often than not, students are throwing something in the microwave and taking it to go. Food has been reduced to simply being fuel for our bodies and nothing more. We have hit a low with food, it's time we made slow food a part of our lives.

Slow food is a movement that encourages people to slow down and take the time to prepare and enjoy a healthy meal. I know that as college students we are strapped for time and living off tight budgets. Preparing our own meals probably sounds like a financial and time burden that is not worth it. Trust me, slow food is feasible and beneficial. Simply take an hour a day to prepare and enjoy a healthy meal with good friends or family.

Slow food will help improve your health and relationships and reduce stress. Preparing home-cooked meals minimizes the amount of unhealthy fast food that students often overload their bodies with. Sharing a meal also brings people together like nothing else, but only when done properly. Call over some friends and socialize during this slow-food process, make new friends and catch up with old friends. This is also a time to forget about homework and obligations. Leave your stress where you dropped your backpack and just live in the moment for an hour. Enjoy the good food and good company.

I hope you will skip the freaky fast Jimmy John's delivery and fire up the grill with friends and enjoy some slow food.

Joey Spaniol

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Fiber-optics may be coming to the Iowa City area

A Cedar Rapids-based company is looking to expand its fiber-optic services to Iowa City — potentially increasing local internet speeds.

By **BEN MARKS**
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Even if fiber-optic technology doesn't come to Iowa City, experts say cable and Internet prices will still most likely drop.

Within the last month, two fiber-optic companies have announced plans of possibly expanding into the Iowa City area.

Today, the Cedar Rapids-based company ImOn Communications began surveying neighborhoods in Iowa City as its next possible expansion, and in March, crews for Indiana-based Metronet Technologies began their surveying work as well.

ImOn started in Cedar Rapids eight years ago and has also expanded into Marion and Hiawatha, ImOn CEO Patrice Carroll said.

Fiber-optic is a method of transmitting information that uses light instead of electricity, said Ted Herman, a University of Iowa Professor of computer science and it is capable of immensely faster speeds.



Herman
UI professor

"No one really knows what the limit is," Herman said.

ImOn provides its Internet and cable services through these fiber-optic lines instead of phone lines such as CenturyLink

or cable lines such as Mediacom, both of which use electricity.

Through fiber-optics, Carroll said ImOn will offer Internet speeds of 1,000 megabytes per second to homes and 10,000 Mbps to businesses.

In comparison, according to online speed tests, the UI's Internet connection averages 60 Mbps, and the fastest speed Mediacom currently offers in Cedar Rapids is 305 Mbps.

Vishal Misra, associate professor of computer science at Columbia University, said fiber-optic technology has become more commonplace and has led to something known as the Google Fiber Effect, named after the most famous provider of fiber-optic technology.

So far, Misra said, local Internet prices have drastically fallen and speeds have increased at every location Google Fiber has announced its being installed.

"They're afraid of losing business to Google Fiber, so they offer similar speeds and prices," Misra said. "And the speed with which they respond means they can do it anywhere they want, but they're not doing it unless there's competition."

Misra said whether Google Fiber actually goes to those cities seems

to be irrelevant, because an announcement provides a sufficient scare to local providers.

Phyllis Peters, Mediacom communications director, said Mediacom does in fact have the capability to raise speeds without any additional infrastructure or significant cost but has chosen not to because of "lack of consumer demand."

"If we can raise those speeds to 305 in Cedar Rapids, then we can raise those speeds anywhere else," she said. "However we're waiting for the consumer demand to merit those increases. We have the network there and ready to go, it's like turning on a faucet."

Peters said ImOn's expansion into Iowa City wouldn't affect Mediacom's services and pricing because the company is used to competing with ImOn in Cedar Rapids.

"It's just one more player in a market that has very robust competition," she said.

Data from the FCC, however, show 55 percent of US

residents only have access to one broadband provider offering at least 25 Mbps.

That Google Fiber Effect exists, Misra said, is proof

examples, he said anywhere communities start to have competition, the existing local providers are forced to react.

When ImOn opened in Cedar Rapids in 2007, Carroll said the city saw cable/Internet prices stabilize and the quality of service go up for everyone.

Iowa City has actually already had an ImOn fiber-optic route laid

through it for several years now, Carroll said, but it has laid dormant.

ImOn expects to finish surveying May 6 and at that time the company will determine for sure whether it is financially able to expand into the city.

If the decision to expand is made, Carroll said Iowa City residents can expect services to be available within several months.

'It's just one more player in a market that has very robust competition.'

— Phyllis Peters, Mediacom communications director

there is not enough competition in the market.

And while Google Fiber is one of the most well-known

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14kpw princess cut diamond ring with channel set diamond band 1.55 ct tw	4995	3495
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Diamond set milgrained 14kpw shadow wedding band, fits most engagement rings	995	645
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Platinum diamond hoops 0.07 ct tw	1495	995
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14kpw diamond drop earrings 0.79 ct tw	1495	1195
18kpw "inside/out" three-row pavé diamond hoop earrings 4.02 ct tw	10595	8475
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Sophisticated 18kpw oval pave diamond pendant on chain	1995	1195
Snowflake 14kpw diamond filigree and milgrain diamond necklace 0.34 ct tw	1395	995
18kpw large, bold pavé diamond disc pendant, 1.09 ct tw, with chain	3050	2520
18kpw pavé diamond disc necklace 0.61 ct tw with chain	2195	1660
Elegant 18kpw Erica Courtney openwork diamond pendant 0.72ct tw	9600	7500
Black onyx disc pendant with 14kpw diamond set collar, and chain	695	495
All-diamond, modified Fleur-de-Lis cross in 18kpw, chain included	3190	1895
Figure 8 design pavé diamond pendant, slides over included chain	1495	995
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This 14kpw filigree and milgrain diamond necklace looks like a dainty flower	795	595
18kpw diamonds-by-the-yard necklace with round diamond in diamond halo center 1.45 ct tw	13575	10860
18kpw diamonds-by-the-yard necklace with round diamond in diamond halo center 0.73 ct tw	4395	3505
18kpw rose gold diamonds-by-the-yard necklace with round diamond in diamond halo center 0.90 ct tw	4375	3485

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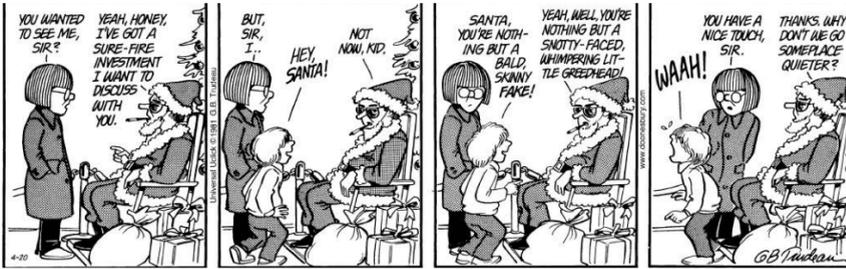
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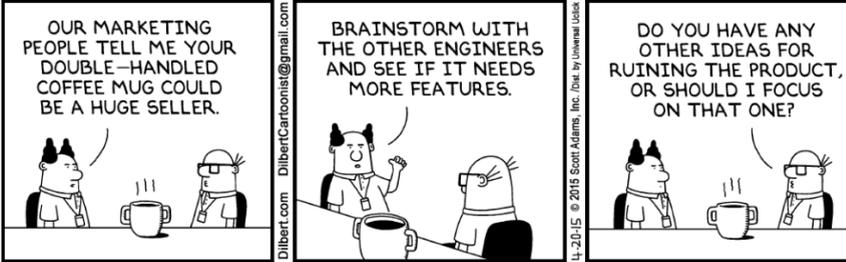
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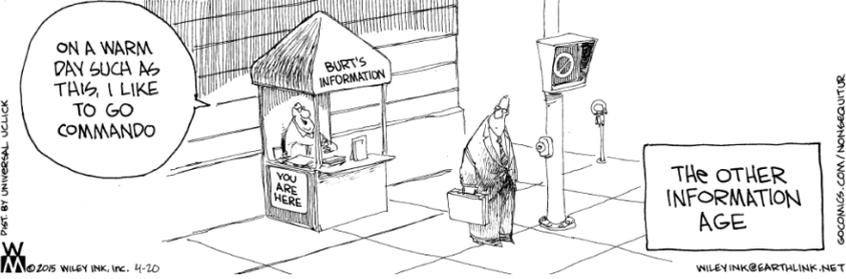
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- **Chemistry Lecture**, Protein Mass-modulated Effects on Function Relevant Dynamics of Formate Dehydrogenase, Chethya Upalakshi Ranasinghe, 12:30 p.m., S107 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Nuclear & Particle Physics Seminar**, "Recent Progress in Lattice QCD Spectroscopy," Daniel Mohler, 1:30 p.m., 618 Van Allen
- **Plasma Physics Seminar**, "Experimental characterization of viscosity and its temperature dependence in a dusty plasma with a shear flow," Zachary Haralson, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **Colloquium, "Lattice QCD Simulations of Exotic Charmonia,"** Daniel Mohler, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Upper Level Voice Qualifier Recital**, Katelyn Knight, Benjamin Ross, and Brittany Todd, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Casey Walker, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Joseph Valenti**, clarinet, 8 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall

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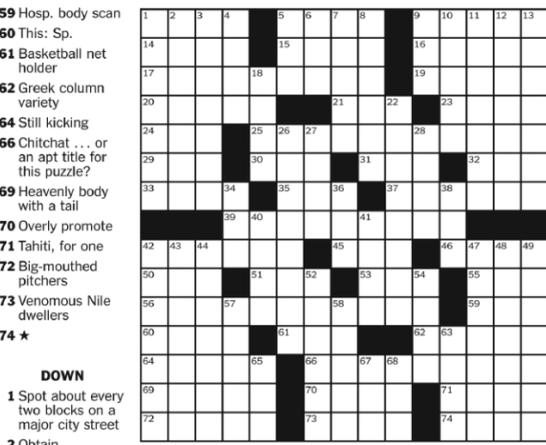
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 - 5 "Planet of the ..."
 - 9 Banana split or fudge brownie
 - 14 Pac-12 hoops giant
 - 15 Depend (on)
 - 16 Grand Canyon pack animal
 - 17 Toy in a water fight
 - 19 Urban renewal areas
 - 20 High-end leather variety
 - 21 ___ good job
 - 23 Breyers rival
 - 24 "Shop ___ you drop"
 - 25 Crispy seafood dish
 - 29 ___ pro nobis
 - 30 Ill., to Jr.
 - 31 That woman
 - 32 Chinese path of enlightenment
 - 33 Worshipers' seats
 - 35 Carry-___ (airplane totes)
 - 37 Singing, juggling or performing magic
 - 39 1995 crime caper based on an Elmore Leonard novel
 - 42 PC key combo
 - 45 Garden tool
 - 46 "Grade A" purchase
 - 50 Reason to play overtime
 - 51 One thanked in the statement "Thank you for your service"
 - 53 Japanese path of enlightenment
 - 55 Over there, to a poet
 - 56 Hall-of-Fame Dodger nicknamed "The Little Colonel"



- DOWN**
- 1 Spot about every two blocks on a major city street
 - 2 Obtain
 - 3 Sunday liquor prohibition
 - 4 "You ___ it, brother!"
 - 5 Field for Robert Indiana or Georgia O'Keeffe
 - 6 Hatrack piece
 - 7 Aerial, as capture
 - 8 Clerical gatherings
 - 9 "Conan" network
 - 10 Aid in drawing straight lines
 - 11 Well-educated
 - 12 Every West Point graduate until 1980
 - 13 Drunkard
 - 18 Gridiron officials, in brief
 - 59 Hosp. body scan
 - 60 This: Sp.
 - 61 Basketball net holder
 - 62 Greek column variety
 - 64 Still kicking
 - 66 Chitchat ... or an apt title for this puzzle?
 - 69 Heavenly body with a tail
 - 70 Overly promote
 - 71 Tahiti, for one
 - 72 Big-mouthed pitchers
 - 73 Venomous Nile dwellers
 - 74 *
 - 22 Wood sources for baseball bats
 - 26 Barq's or Mug
 - 27 Overnight stops on road trips
 - 28 Furnace output
 - 34 ___ Pepper
 - 36 "Quiet!"
 - 38 Potent cleaning solution
 - 40 Roof overhang
 - 41 Trickle (through)
 - 42 In a calm state
 - 43 Stays off the grid, say
 - 44 When a golf round starts
 - 47 Pommel horse user
 - 48 Thug
 - 49 Tee-hee
 - 52 Yearwood of country music
 - 54 Simon who won a Tony for writing "The Odd Couple"
 - 57 Vacillate
 - 58 Top TV honors
 - 63 Soul singer Redding
 - 65 U.F.O. crew, supposedly
 - 67 Words With Friends, e.g.
 - 68 TV exec Moonves

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Taking a powder, or not, in the state of Iowa

By **ALYSSA GUZMAN**
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Kool-Aid, Crystal Light, Nesquik, Country Time Lemonade, and now ... vodka?

Currently, powdered alcohol — palcohol — has become a controversy in the United States. So far, it's been banned in seven states, and it is still awaiting a decision in Iowa.

"I think that the only state in which palcohol stands a chance is in Colorado, where they're considering legalizing and regulating," said Robert Bailey, a spokesman for the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division. At present, a bill banning powdered alcohol cleared in the Iowa Senate on March 18, and an identical bill is in the House and was referred to the commerce committee on April 3.

"It concerns me that there is a proposed ban of powdered alcohol denying millions of responsible adults and hundreds of businesses a chance to use this legal, safe, and revolutionary new product that has applications in medicine, energy, hospitality, the military, manufacturing, etc., as well as reducing the carbon footprint by being so much lighter to ship than liquid alcohol," wrote Mark Phillips, the creator of palcohol, in an email. His company is called Palcohol. There are many concerns about powdered alcohol, which include easier accessibility for youth to

sneak it around, mixing it with beverages that already contain alcohol to increase the potency, and taking it by snorting it.

Phillips wrote in an email that snorting palcohol would be more difficult than snorting liquid alcohol, and it is also more difficult to sneak into venues.

Despite these counterarguments, some people are still unsure about the substance.

Hans House, vice head of education and interim vice head of research in the UI Emergency Medicine Department, said that despite the advice not to snort palcohol, "people out there are dumb, and they'll find ways to abuse anything."

Another issue with snorting, he said, is damage to the central nervous system.

These factors, and more, make officials wary of palcohol.

"The Iowa Alcoholic Beverage Division's stance is that there are too many unknowns about this product," Bailey said.

Susan Mims, the Iowa City mayor pro tem,

shares Bailey's concerns. "There's no reason you couldn't reconstitute the alcohol in just an ounce [of liquid]. You can make the palcohol in any volume you want."

Rebecca Don, a behavioral health consultant at UI Student Health and Wellness, said palcohol adds to UI concerns.

"Campuses across the nation have been working to address harmful alcohol use for years, and while we have seen some great progress, we still haven't solved it," she said. "Throwing powdered alcohol into the equation now adds another layer that now needs to be investigated and addressed."

Phillips said he believes students would much rather prefer liquid alcohol to powdered alcohol because powdered alcohol is more expensive and can't be ingested on its own.

With the health and safety concerns, some experts are skeptical about palcohol.

Bryce Plapp, a UI professor emeritus of biochemistry who researches alcohol, said the part of alcohol that intoxicates people is ethanol, which is always in a liquid form.

He doesn't see how ethanol could be made into a powder, meaning there have to be unknown substances mixed in with it to ensure it doesn't become some sort of gummy substance.

A Palcohol official wrote in an email that officials are unable to comment on how palcohol is made.

Plapp said if people would really like to have alcohol at a high concentration, they should go to the liquor store.

"The only advantage I can see is the so called powdered alcohol is maybe that you wouldn't spill it so easily," he said.

Phillips, however, sees many advantages to palcohol.

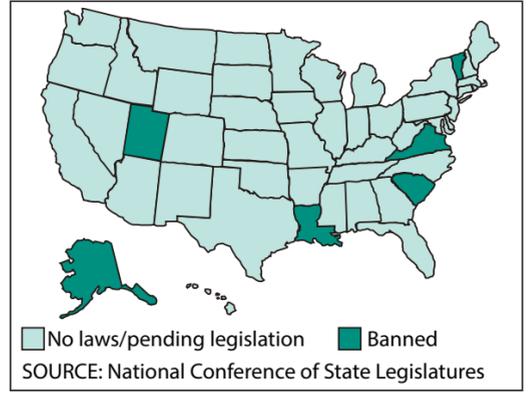
"Liquid alcohol is easier to conceal, easier to spike drinks, and easier to use to binge drink," he said. "It's much less expensive and allows someone to get drunk faster, both which appeal to the underage drinker."

Despite the many criticisms of his product, Phillips said, he believes palcohol needs to be made legal, regulated, and taxed as is liquid alcohol.

"All of the criticisms are just hyperboles created by people who have no knowledge of the product," Phillips said.

Powdered alcohol laws

Iowa lawmakers are currently considering a ban on powdered alcohol, otherwise known as palcohol. Six states in the U.S. have prohibited the sale of powdered alcohol.



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There is no good reason to ban powdered alcohol, and there are plenty of reasons not to ban it."



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Lawmakers celebrate Horn

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Iowa's longest serving legislator will leave the Capitol at the end of his current four-year term.

Sen. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, told the *Gazette* he has three more years and "I think that will be it."

The Daily Iowan could not reach Horn for comment by the time of publication, but in looking back on Horn's tenure as a state lawmaker, fellow legislators acknowledged his dedication to students and workers, along with his breadth of knowledge that comes with five decades of experience.

Some lawmakers had to take a second to think about just how long Horn has served in the Capitol.

"That can't be right, can it?" Sen. Tom Courtney, D-Burlington, said. "Is that really true? Almost 50 years? My goodness."

Sen. Jeff Danielson, D-Waterloo, also said Horn has one of the biggest hearts to get up day-to-day and work through the criticism that comes with being a politician.

"Who does anything for that long?" Danielson said. "Much less politics which is something that has a very negative perception."

Horn is serving his 10th four-year term in the state Senate, and he previously served five terms in the Iowa House. He was the Senate majority leader from 1992-96 and is now the head of the Ethics and Veterans Affairs Committees. He was also the co-head of

the administrative rules and review committee.

Now, well into his fifth decade as a state legislator, Courtney said the 81-year-old has been a good representative of labor and education, who has had few challengers when it comes to getting re-elected.



Horn
Senator

"I think that speaks a lot for him and it speaks a lot for his district," Courtney said, noting that people who keep re-electing him think that much of him.

Horn represents portions of Cedar Rapids and the southwestern part of Linn County, which tends to be a safe Democratic district.

Danielson said Horn has been a mentor to him ever since he was first elected. And he says the first thing that is noticeable about Horn is how much the former coach and teacher cares about kids and his work to keep investments in education a top priority.

"It's always impressive to see Wally, when we come to decision-making time at the end of the year, he's the first and best advocate for investment in education, and that's pretty impressive especially when you look at what's going on now, there seems to be a number of people who have lowered it on the priority list," Danielson said.

Danielson recalls a serious and heated gambling

debate over the touch-play controversy when video lottery machines were proliferating. Danielson said he will never forget the debate and what Horn said towards the end of it as emotions were running high.

Danielson recalled Horn saying, "Every time we have a gambling debate you tell me I'm going to hell for whatever I vote on, and here I am, I'm still here."

Danielson said "only Wally could've done this." Courtney said he met the senior senator while lobbying when Horn was the Senate majority leader. The two became friends when Courtney took office in 2003.

Horn has brought a valuable wealth of knowledge and experience to the committees he has chaired, Courtney said.

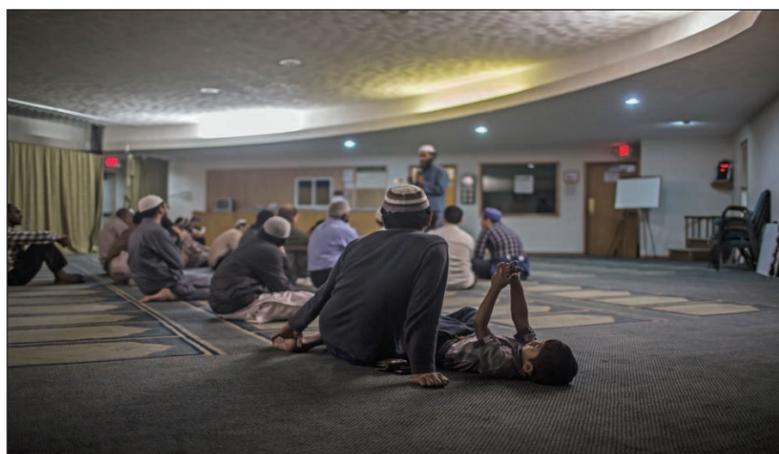
"People talk about term limits and things like that, but there's a lot to be said for longevity, too," he said. "When we get into discussions about what's happened before, he can tell you what's happened before and maybe stop you from making a mistake in the future."

Sen. Dick Dearden, D-Des Moines, said this is the first year he has gotten to work with the senior senator.

Dearden, who plans on retiring next year, said Horn has always been an advocate for working people and that he really does love his job.

"I'm sure it was a difficult decision for him to make because he really enjoys the job," Dearden said.

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A man and his son listen to Muhammad Aslam speak on Sunday. Aslam visited from Chicago to help lead prayers at the Iowa City Mosque. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

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BASEBALL

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and poor conditions, Heller made the decision to move Sunday's game up and make Saturday a double-header to steer clear of the poor weather. Instead, they ran into it at full speed.

"I went to bed last night after talking to our weather guys and was set on playing all three days, but then he called me Saturday morning telling me the forecast had really changed," Heller said. "His opinion was that we should try to play two because we might be facing an all-day rain Sunday."

Going against his gut, Heller agreed to move the game up. It turned out to be a decision he regretted.

"If I had to do it all over in hindsight, I would have went with my gut and stuck it out over all three days," Heller said. "You never want to play a double-header, because a lot of things can happen."

Oddly enough, the April 18 situation wasn't virgin territory for Heller and his staff.

One year ago, he made the decision to wait out a major storm that delayed Iowa's Senior Day by nearly three hours only to see it end in similar fashion: a failed desperation rally in the bottom of the ninth after 130 minutes of idle time. And while Iowa still

took the series against the Wildcats, 2-1, the chance for a sweep would have solidified Iowa's place alone atop the Big Ten rankings.

The Hawks lost a golden opportunity for a comeback though no real fault of their own.

"It just stings," Goodman said. "We know we can't get this one back."

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The baseball Hawkeyes dominated Northwestern, 13-4, in the first game of a double-header on April 18 at Banks Field, but the Wildcat defeated the Hawkeyes, 4-1, in the second. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

SOFTBALL

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end, the redshirt sophomore recorded a 0.50 ERA in 14 innings. She also notched 12 strikeouts.

And her dominance was much needed.

In the series opener on April 17, the Hawks mustered just 1 hit — a hit that could not have come at a more opportune moment.

After Purdue hurler Lill Fecho walked sophomore Sammi Gyerman in the sixth, senior Megan Blank blasted the eventual game-winning home run to cash in on Starkenburg's brilliance.

"Megan finally made an adjustment and attacked a pitch that was in the middle of the zone and attacked it really well," Looper said in a release. "It was nice to have Sammie on with a walk right before her so it did a little more damage."



Iowa's Shayla Starkenburg pitches during the Iowa-Iowa State game at Pearl Field on April 15. The Cyclones defeated the Hawkeyes, 5-4. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

Iowa's hitting continued to lag in the second game. With freshman Ashley Yoways in the circle, the offense put up just 1 run on four hits in the loss.

Purdue used four pitch-

ers in the final game, walking Hawkeye batters eight times and allowing six hits. Blank went 2-for-3 with an RBI, while freshman Cheyenne Pratt went 2-for-3 with a run scored.

The series win is the second consecutive for the Hawks, who now stand at ninth place in the Big Ten. Falling to 6-9 in conference play, the Boilermakers slid into 10th.

TENNIS

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season with a record of 7-2 overall, 6-2 in Big Ten matches.

"I didn't think we played with much energy in doubles, and they played well," Iowa head coach Ross Wilson said. "They beat our No. 2 team, who has won for us all year long, and I think that was a big win for them."

After losing in doubles, the Hawkeyes dropped two more matches in singles to go down 3-0.

Hagan, ranked No. 117 nationally, was up against No. 123 Leonard Stakhovskiy. The first set was close, but the second set wasn't, and Hagan defeated Stakhovskiy (7-5, 6-3).

Freshman Lefteris Theodorou secured a win for the Hawkeyes over Penn State's Alex Fennell at the No. 2 position (6-1, 5-7, 6-3). The freshman went up 5-2 in the second set but couldn't close out the match and dropped five games in a row to lose the set.

With the match tied at a set apiece, Theodorou took the win in the third. In his match against Chicago State, he was forced into a tiebreaker to win his match, the last one being played.

Wilson was glad to see Theodorou secure victories in both matches but also wants to see him close out matches earlier.

"He got his money's worth today. I think he made things much harder on himself than he had to, and we're trying to work with him on that," Wilson said. "That's just being immature and being a freshman; that's what's going to happen."

"There are a lot of close matches and when you get the momentum or the upper-hand you've got to fight to keep it. That's something he struggles with, but it was nice for him to win."

After going 1-1 on the final day of the regular season, Iowa sets its sights on the Big Ten tournament. The official bracket has been released, and No. 8 Iowa is set to face No. 9 Wisconsin in the first round.

The Hawkeyes played Wisconsin at home this year and won, 4-3.

"We just have to keep on winning to keep the season alive," Hagan said. "It'd be great to get a couple of tournament wins to finish our year."

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Iowa player Matt Hagan hits during the Iowa-Ohio State match at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on April 17. The Hawkeyes lost to the Buckeyes, 4-1. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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The Middle East is in chaos: Islamists are waging bloody jihad—and winning—and Palestinian society is collapsing. Is now the time for a Palestinian state?

While the Middle East is being overrun by Islamic terror groups, and Palestinian political factions are verging on civil war, some world leaders now propose forced peace talks with Israel, guaranteeing the Palestinians a state. Can we really afford a Palestinian state ripe for takeover by terrorists?

What are the facts?

Bloodthirsty violence wreaked by Islamic terror groups in Syria, Iraq, Egypt, Yemen, Libya and Tunisia has created epic instability in the Middle East. This regional jihad is being waged by the Islamic State, al Qaeda affiliates, al Nusra Front, Hizbollah, Hamas, Houthi rebels and, most prominently, Iran.

Indeed, the jihadis are capturing more Middle East territory daily. The Islamic State continues to seize ground in Syria and Iraq and threatens next to attack Israel's neighbor Jordan. The Houthis today control three major cities in Yemen, and al Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula is making gains in other parts of the country. The greatest threat, however, comes from Iran, which through its terrorist proxies now exerts effective control over four Arab capitals: Baghdad, Iraq; Damascus, Syria; Beirut, Lebanon; and Sana'a, Yemen.

This leaves Israel, the Middle East's only democracy and bastion of Western freedoms, almost encircled by forces of radical Islam—Hizbollah and Iran on its doorstep to the north in Lebanon and Syria; the Islamic State in Syria and Egypt's Sinai Peninsula; and Hamas to the south in Gaza. Iran, of course, threatens weekly to annihilate the Jewish state—and it is steadily, secretly building the nuclear capability to back its bluster.

Adding to this regional volatility, the Palestinians' two main political parties, Fatah in the West Bank and the Islamic terror group Hamas in Gaza, are locked in internecine strife. Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas's government has no control over Gaza's 1.9 million Arabs. The internal Palestinian conflict has become so bitter that President Abbas recently called on Arab nations to launch military attacks against Hamas.

But Palestinians' problems run far deeper. Their economy is in shambles: Without nearly \$1 billion annually in international aid, including \$400 million from the U.S., it would collapse. Palestinian civil

society in the West Bank is notoriously rife with corruption. Political order is also crumbling: No Palestinian elections have been held since 2006. The 80-year-old Abbas is serving his tenth year of a five-year term, and his Fatah party has no provisions for a successor. What's more, security in the West Bank is critically dependent on support from Israeli Defense Forces. Without it, experts predict a takeover by Hamas, which did the same in Gaza in 2006. A Hamas coup would leave Israel a tiny island engulfed in a sea of Islamist terror.

Why don't the Palestinians already have a state? The Arabs were offered a state next

to Israel by the United Nations in 1948, but turned it down. After Israel's defeat of three invading Arab armies in 1967, the Jewish state offered to negotiate land for peace, but again the Arabs refused. As recently as 2001 and 2008, under the auspices of the United States, Israel offered the Palestinians up to 95 percent of the West Bank and Gaza, plus a capital in East Jerusalem, but again the Arabs walked away from statehood and have for more than 60 years stubbornly refused to recognize the Jewish state.

Today the situation in the Middle East has changed dramatically in two ways. First, Israel and moderate Arab nations are threatened as never before by radical Islamists obsessed with conquest. Second, Palestinian institutions have reached new lows of dependence and disorganization, nearing total collapse. Iran-supported Hamas is well armed and could seize control of the West Bank at any time.

While some world leaders have proposed a deadline for completion of peace negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians, leading to a Palestinian state within a few years, this idea does not account for today's horrific new reality in the Middle East. Indeed, a Palestinian state that is forced upon Israel and the rest of the world would most certainly turn into a nightmare.

While Israel, the United States and other nations have worked in good faith to create a Palestinian state, the Palestinians themselves have consistently rejected requirements that would ensure Israel's security and survival. Today, explosive threats from radical Islamist terror groups in the Middle East, especially Iran, as well as the disintegration of social, economic and political order among the Palestinians, make a Palestinian state unrealistic. Rather, world leaders need to focus on stabilizing the region—especially Palestinian society—and put Palestinian statehood temporarily on hold.

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No love for women's tennis

The Hawkeyes fell to No. 27 Northwestern and No. 51 Illinois in weekend action.

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The Iowa women's tennis team (8-13, 2-9) lost its chance at a berth in the Big Ten Championships this weekend, losing to No. 27 Northwestern, 7-0, on April 18 and No. 51 Illinois, 6-1, on Sunday.

"It's tough to end the season with a loss, but the team played hard and battled," Iowa head coach Katie Dougherty said in a release. "Illinois is hot right now and playing with a lot of confidence."

Northwestern (14-6, 9-2) has been a Big Ten powerhouse for nearly two decades, winning 15 of the last 16 conference tournaments.

The Hawkeyes couldn't find their rhythm after losing the doubles point

and failed to win any sets in singles against the Wildcats.

On Sunday, Iowa traveled to Champaign, Illinois, for its final dual of the season against

and Silver on Sunday. Zordani was the only Hawkeye to come out with a win over the weekend, defeating Illinois' Madie Baillon (6-3, 6-4).

probably does not sit well with Dougherty.

She still plans on taking something away from this season.

"There's a lot to take from this season, to build on and to learn from," Dougherty said in a release.

Talcott, McCulloch, and Zordani were in the lineup for the vast majority of

the season and losing them will leave a fairly large gap in the lineup for next year.

The only returning underclassmen who saw action consistently this season were junior Annette Dohanics and freshmen Anastasia Reimchen and Zoe Douglas. Tarun has gotten some valuable playing time in the lineup late in the season.

Dohanics was a

'It's tough to end the season with a loss, but the team played hard and battled. Illinois is hot right now and playing with a lot of confidence.'

— Katie Dougherty, head coach

the Fighting Illini (14-9, 6-5). Seniors Shelby Talcott, Morven McCulloch, Katie Zordani, and Ellen Silver played their final matches as Hawkeyes.

Talcott made a return from an injury that had her out of action since the Hawkeyes played Nebraska on March 29, competing at the No. 3

doubles position over the weekend with sophomore Aimee Tarun on April 18

That loss ended any chance of Iowa competing in the Big Ten Championships. Only the top-10 teams in the conference advance to the championships, and with the Hawks finishing 12th, they did not make the cut.

The Hawkeyes dropped six matches in a row to end the season. While that was in part because Talcott missed extended time, it still



Iowa sophomore Katie Zordani serves during practice at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Jan. 29, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

rock, playing at the No. 4 and No. 3 spots all year. Douglas started her singles career off at No. 6 and worked her way up the lineup to No. 4 by the season's end.

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Tracksters set marks in Cali

The Hawkeyes sent part of their team to the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, California.

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The Iowa track and field team competed in yet another relay competition, traveling to Walnut, California, to compete at the Mt. SAC Relays April 17-18.

Some members of the squad not only notched personal records but broke some school marks as well.

Most notably, junior Lake Kwaza broke the school record in the women's 100 meters. She crossed the line in 11.40 to top the previous school mark of 11.45. The junior's time ranks seventh nationally and first in the conference.

Sophomore Brittany Brown finished at 11.53 to earn ninth place, third on Iowa's all-time list.

Freshman Carter Lilly added his name to Iowa's all-time list, finishing seventh in the men's 800 meters. His time of 1:50.12 is now the ninth-fastest time in that event.

Senior Jack Eckert and redshirt freshman William Dougherty competed in the men's decathlon, with Eckert earning 7,094 points and finishing first in one of two sections. His mark is now second on Iowa's all-time list. Dougherty finished ninth in his section, earning 6,735 points. His mark ranks fifth on Iowa's all-time list.

The men's 1,600-meter relay squad of Mitch Wolff, Brendan Thompson, Aaron Mallett, and Brennan Davey ran a season-best time of 3:08.93.

"It was a big breakthrough race for the 4x4," Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said in a release. "That type of performance was right around the corner for them. They all ran close to their best times, although I know more is in the tank. Mitch got the relay out in front, and we were able to have a clean lead from there."

Mallett also competed in his signature event — the men's 110-hurdles, finishing ninth with a time of 13.77.

"I was very happy to see Aaron run a good time today with what was not a great technical race," Woody said in a release. "He beat some highly ranked athletes head-to-head, which always leads to great performances down the line."

Sophomores Elexis Guster and Brittany Brown showed up in their events. Guster finished sixth in the women's 400 meters, with a season-best time of 53.30. Her mark is tops in the conference and 19th nationally.

Brown finished eighth in the women's 200 meters with a season-best time of 23.14. Her mark is 11th nationally.

"Brittany beat some great athletes today," Woody said in a release. "She set herself up well in the Big Ten and the

NCAAs. Elexis was also a highlight for the women, running one of her best times ever and matching the performance she ran here last season when she was a Big Ten champion."

The sophomores also joined Kwaza and junior Mon'Tayla Holder in the women's 400-meter relay, which finished seventh at 44.93. They now have the sixth-fastest time in school history, and their mark is third in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes will return to action at the Drake Relays in Des Moines Wednesday through April 26.

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Hawkeyes place ninth at Buckeye invitational

Jessica Ip ties for 12th place in weekend competition.

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The Iowa women's golf team finished ninth after 72 holes of play in the Lady Buckeye Invitational on April 18-Sunday. The team competed on the Scarlet Course at the Ohio State.

The team scored 306, 302, and 318, leaving the Hawks 8 strokes behind Michigan.

Freshman Jessica Ip finished with the lowest Hawkeye score, posting 226 (plus-10) for the tournament and shooting 73, 73, and 80 placing her tied for 12th overall.

Junior Amy Ihm ended with the second-lowest score for the team, shooting a 233 (plus-17).



Iowa golfer Jessica Ip hits during the Thomason Invitational at Finkbine on Oct. 4-5, 2014. The Illinois Fighting Illini took first in the tournament, beating Iowa by 14 strokes. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

She tied for 35th.

"Jessica Ip had a good tournament, and I think it will give her some good confidence going into Big Tens," head coach Megan Menzel said. "We struggled this week, but we learned a lot, and we will be ready for the conference tour-

namment this weekend."

The Hawkeyes will next be playing at the Big Ten Championships in Indianapolis at the Fort Golf Resort Friday through April 26.

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RECAP



Iowa golfer Carson Schaake tees off during the Hawkeye-Great River Entertainment Invitational on April 28. Iowa State won the meet, and Iowa came in third. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

Hawk golfers finish third

By **ROD ENGBLOM**
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After two days and 72 holes of play at the Hawkeye-Great River Entertainment Invitational at Finkbine, the Hawkeyes finished with a team score of 853, putting them at 11-under.

The first day consisted of 36 holes in which the Hawkeyes finished at 564, 12-under on April 18. The second day of competition, in which they played 18 holes, they scored 289.

Sophomore Carson Schaake made some huge contributions to the team score on April 18, when he shot 66 (6-under) on the second 18 of the day after shooting 73 (1-over) in the first.

"I just was solid overall," Schaake said. "I was hitting my driver good all week, and I took out one side of the golf course. I didn't hit it left very much all week, so I really knew where the ball was going. I made a couple putts here and there, and I turned in a pretty good score."

Consistent driving helped Carson hit the fair-

ways at Finkbine, which enabled him to have better positioning on his second shots and gave him a better chance at scoring a birdie rather than taking difficult shots from the rough.

Even with Schaake's solid performance, the team still struggled toward the end en route to its third-place finish.

"We were playing from behind a little bit, and we needed to hit some greens and give ourselves some opportunities there late to hopefully have some putts fall and pick up a few," head coach Tyler Stith said. "But unfortunately, it just didn't go that way for us."

Stith also emphasized some missed opportunities to capitalize on par 5s, on which several bogeys added strokes to the team score that ultimately affected Iowa's position. Despite some struggles the team had, Stith still thought the Hawks played well.

"Overall, they performed really well," he said. "We shot 11-under

par, and I think if you look back, that's usually good enough to win this tournament. We got some great weather this week, and we just got outplayed. Iowa State and Idaho both played really well."

The Hawkeyes were disappointed in their performance, especially considering it hosted the invitational. However, with the Big Ten Championships next weekend, it will have to put this tournament in the rearview mirror in preparation for the postseason.

"We came in third, which is not bad, but obviously, we want to do better on our home course," sophomore Raymond Knoll said. "But overall, we're happy with how we played, we're happy with where we are at, and we're looking forward to going down to Big Tens next weekend."

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FEATURE

Schaake shines for golfers

By **KYLE MANN**
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Iowa sophomore Carson Schaake has taken a step forward in his second season as a college golfer, leading the Hawks in the Hawkeye Great-River Entertainment Invitational over the weekend.

Schaake's 6-under-par at Finkbine was not only an example of how well he is playing, but also how he got there.

He finished tied for fourth after shooting a 71 in the final round on Sunday, but he made his major move on the leaderboard in the second round on April 18. His 66 tied for the second-best round at the event and the best among Iowa players.

With the cooperation of Mother Nature holding off rain, Schaake was able to put himself in good position on the fairways.

"On this course, it's key to hit good drives; it's a first-shot course, and if you can hit it in the fairway you can have a lot of wedges to the greens," he said. "I was hitting the driver pretty good

all week. I didn't hit it left all week, so I really knew where the ball was going."

Once in position, his performance certainly was aided by the presence of assistant coach Dan Holterhaus, who walked the course with Schaake on both days.

"I know I played well, but I still have a lot to improve on, and one of those things is my maturity," Schaake said. "Picking right clubs at right times; there were three or four shots this weekend where I didn't pick the right one, and it led to bogeys or one shot fewer. Coach Dan helped with a lot of that, and I felt like when he was with me, I didn't make as many mistakes as when I'm by myself."

For a player who prides himself on his power and being aggressive, Schaake's patience and course management impressed Holterhaus.

"I saw him do a lot of the same things he does in practice every day. He's creative on the course and he likes to hit different shots," Hol-

terhaus said. "But I thought he stayed patient out there, took it one shot at a time, and it paid off for him. He had a nice week."

Holterhaus said he primarily is there to instill confidence and support, but Schaake gave him credit for advising him on numerous occasions over the weekend. As far as head coach Tyler Stith is concerned, mission accomplished.

"Some coaches sit at the par 3s, but I sometimes like to be at the par 5s," Stith said.

Although Holterhaus played down his contribution, he did exactly what a staff is there to do, and Schaake's impressive performance is likely no coincidence. They can dole out the credit upon returning to the clubhouse, but on this particular weekend, they made a great team.

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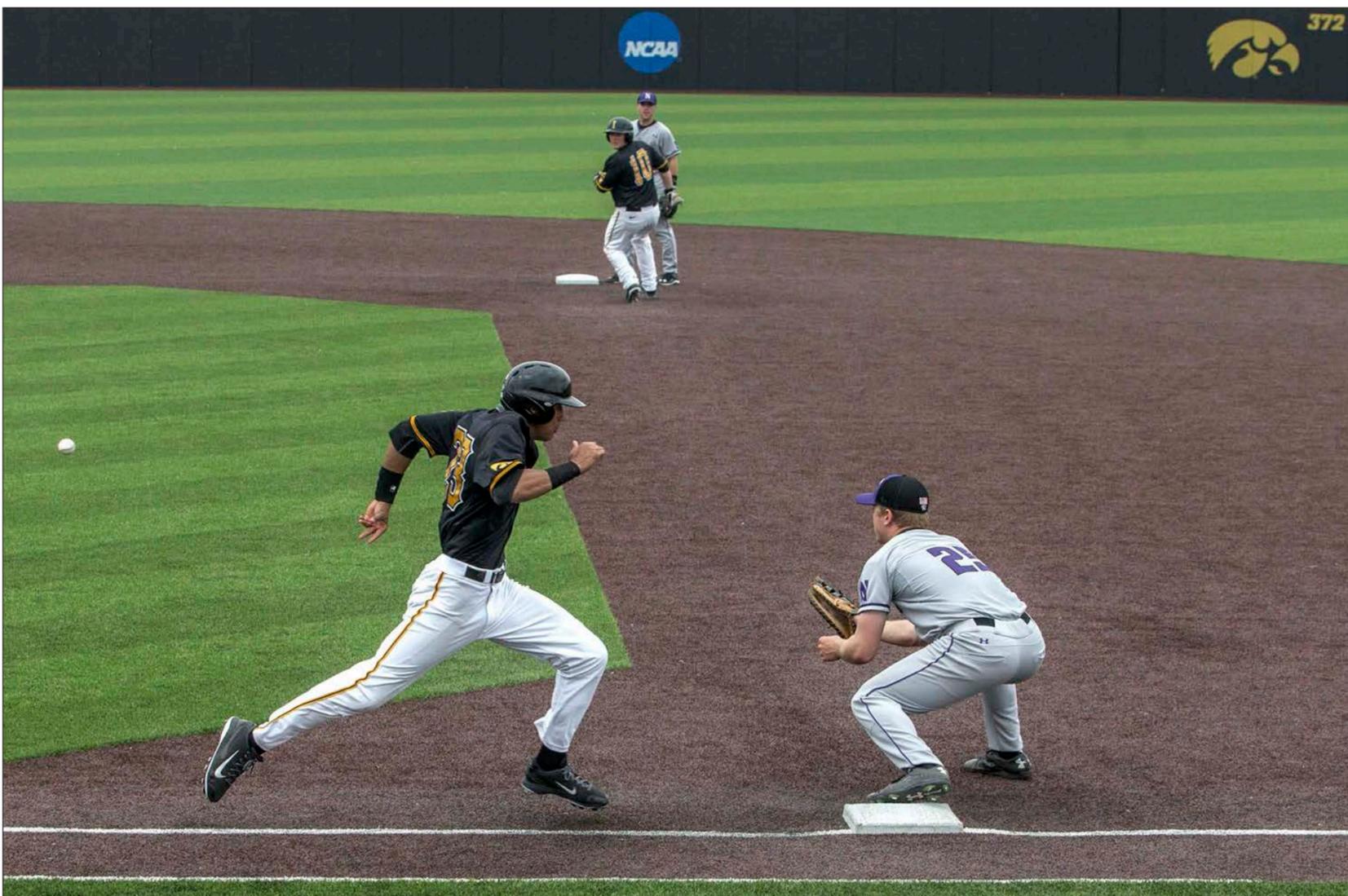
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Iowa outfielder Joel Booker beats the throw to first base during the Iowa-Northwestern game at Banks Field on April 18. The Hawkeyes dominated the Wildcats, 13-4, in the first game of a double-header, but dropped the second game. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

Rain drowns out Hawk rally

An ill-timed storm killed Iowa's chances for a comeback.

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**
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Iowa pitcher Luke Vandermaten wound up and delivered the 0-2 pitch, striking out Northwestern DH Grant Pikert to send the Hawkeyes to the bottom of the final inning, a chance for yet another dramatic walk-off still in reach.

Three hours and 10 minutes later, Jimmy Frankos' fly ball sailed into the glove of Northwestern center-fielder Kyle Ruchim, leaving the Iowa rally dead in the water.

Nearly six hours after it began, the final leg of

Iowa's back-to-back against Northwestern came to a close, an ill-timed rain delay zapping Iowa's momentum and chances of completing the comeback.

"After such a long delay like that, it stung to lose," Iowa third-basemen Kris Goodman said. "When something like that happens, you just want to get it out of your mind and move on to the next one, because you have to have a short memory about that kind of stuff."

On April 17, the Hawkeyes made a dramatic comeback, erasing a 3-1 deficit in the bottom of the ninth to steal a 4-3 win on Jake Mangler's walk-off single.

With memories of the victory fresh in the minds of

Iowa's players and coaches, the Hawks were ready to get down to business and steal another one.

Unfortunately for them, Mother Nature had other intentions. "It was either wait it out and play after it passed or have to come back Sunday afternoon to finish the final inning," Iowa head coach Rick Heller said. "We weren't with the decision to finish the game out tonight."

The double-header was a result of a Sunday weather forecast calling for heavy storms throughout most of the day.

Not wanting to get bogged down in heavy delays

SEE BASEBALL, 10

IOWA 5, PURDUE 1

Softball takes weekend series at Purdue

Iowa softball won its second series in a row over the weekend.

By **CHARLIE GREEN**
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Iowa softball is gaining some ground in the Big Ten standings.

After taking two of three in West Lafayette, Indiana, against Purdue over the weekend, the Hawks improved to 16-33, 7-10 in the conference.

"Especially after the Wisconsin series win, it gives us some big momentum," junior Erin Erickson said. "You can't count us out; we've upset some great teams."

The team clinched the series with a 5-1 victory in the second game of a double-header on April 18. After dropping the initial game 4-1, the Hawks used a steady offensive outing and a dominant performance from a red-hot Shayla Starkenburg in the circle to stifle the Boilermakers.

"It was nice to see the team come out and bounce back after the first game today," head coach Marla Looper said in a release. "Unfortunately, we didn't get the win in Game 1, but we came back and took care of business in Game 2 to take the series."

Starkenburg allowed 1 earned run on five hits in the series finale. In two games over the week-



Looper
head coach

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MEN'S GOLF



Iowa State head coach Andrew Tank receives the first-place team trophy from Iowa head coach Tyler Stich after the Hawkeye-Great River Entertainment Invitational on Sunday. Iowa State won the tournament with a score of 847, 17-under, and Iowa came in third at 11-under. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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Men's tennis splits against Penn State

No. 66 Iowa loses to No. 51 Penn State, 4-2, and defeats Chicago State, 7-0.

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The No. 66 Iowa men's tennis team split matches with No. 51 Penn State and Chicago State at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex in a double-header on Sunday.

The Hawkeyes fell to the Nittany Lions, 4-2, and beat Chicago State, 7-0.

These were the last two matches of the regular season for Iowa (13-10, 4-7); the team will head into the first round of the Big Ten Tournament, set to begin Thursday.

"It feels pretty good. We can all finish the season with a good taste in our mouths," Andres Estenssoro said after his win at No. 6 singles over Chicago State.

Penn State, the final Big Ten opponent of the season for Iowa, was the first match of the day. The Nittany Lions came out firing on all cylinders and secured the doubles point to put the Hawks down, 1-0.

The No. 2 doubles team of freshman Josh Silverstein and junior Dom Patrick had only suffered one loss on the season coming into the match against Penn State. The duo lost to Penn State's Matt Barry and Michael Reilly (8-5). The pair of players finished the



Estenssoro
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