

News To Know

DNR participates in Operation Dry Water campaign

The Iowa DNR issued 478 citations/warnings for drinking and boating and made six Boating While Intoxicated arrests during a national Operation Dry Water campaign from June 30 to July 2. The DNR stopped boaters on several popular lakes in the state, including the Coralville Reservoir and Lake Macbride.

UI alumna headed to Taiwan

Kelsey O'Donnell will go to Kinmen, Taiwan, in the fall to teach English to elementary-school students on a Fulbright grant. She was inspired to go to Taiwan after volunteering at the International Programs Office. **News, 3**

Wadley welcomes Nevada transfer with open arms

Running back Akrum Wadley says the Hawks need James Butler in their backfield, and he is impressed by Butler's 1,300 rushing yards last season. The idea of sharing snaps reminds him of his pairing with LeShun Daniels. **Sports, 8**



Wadley senior



Iowa Transportation Commission approves \$600,000 for UI Cambus

The agency approved the funding for a rehabilitation of the UI Cambus maintenance facility on Tuesday. ISU also received \$405,000 for three in-ground vehicle hoists for its CyRide bus system.

IOC makes a historic decision with plan to award the 2024 and 2028 games simultaneously

The International Olympic Committee made history Tuesday, announcing its plan to reveal the 2024 and 2028 game hosts together in September. Paris and Los Angeles are expected to be the host cities for the games, respectively. Officials have not yet decided which city will host in which year.



Chipotle testing queso dip at some restaurants

The popular burrito chain has decided to experiment with offering a queso dip, starting at a New York City location. The chain currently does not offer queso dip nationwide, but it may soon, depending on how testing goes.

WEATHER

HIGH 95 LOW 70

Partly cloudy, breezy, 50% chance of rain/T-storms.

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State axes geologist, perturbing some

UI researchers will take on geological research after the state geologist was eliminated because of DNR budget cuts.

By KATELYN WEISBROD
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The elimination of the state geologist may not be a huge public concern, but some faculty and students have voiced their fears about where the state's priorities lie.

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources announced last week it would eliminate several positions in response to a budget reduction totaling \$1.2 million. Among these cuts was the position of state geologist,



Murphy DNR official

which has existed since 1855.

Researchers at the University of Iowa will now fulfill the state geologist's duties through the Iowa Geological Survey.

This is not a completely new arrangement; the state has contracted UI faculty to conduct geological research, such as groundwater monitoring and bedrock mapping, for the last five years.

DNR official Alex Murphy said the role of the state geologist was to serve as a liaison between the UI and the DNR and as a public source for any geological information requests.

"Mostly the [state] geologist provided a lot of data work and really some oversight and responding to the Legislature or citizens," Murphy said. "But the actual examining of rocks was done through the contract with the University of Iowa — the

SEE DNR, 2

DeLoach bids School Board farewell

School Board Vice President LaTasha DeLoach said goodbye to her fellow board members in the board's Tuesday meeting after announcing her resignation from her position as vice president on July 7.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City School Board Vice President LaTasha DeLoach addresses the board on Tuesday. On July 7, DeLoach announced she would resign from the board for health reasons.

By MADELEINE NEAL
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As LaTasha DeLoach, the Iowa City School Board vice president, delivered her farewell address to the board, a loud crack of thunder shook the room.

"I am scared," she said. "I don't know if the universe is happy about this."

DeLoach announced on July 7 that she would resign because of medical concerns.

"I just wanted to let you all know that I'm OK," she said.

After the previous board meeting, DeLoach said a routine visit to her doctor dropped her whole world down on her.

"It was scary, and they made me do lots of testing — but I'm OK as of [Monday]," she said. "But it was enough to shake my family — enough to think about that fact that when I ran for School Board my kids were 15 months old."

DeLoach is the mother of 3-year-old twins.

"I had to think about wanting to actually

Highlights

- DeLoach has served on the board since September 2015.
- Medical concerns prompted her resignation — she also wants to spend more time with her 3-year-old twins.

SEE DELOACH, 2

UI adds a new undergrad major

UI faculty members discuss the new undergraduate neuroscience major approved by the state Board of Regents on June 28.

By MARISSA PAYNE
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The University of Iowa is elevating its strength in the health sciences to bring together numerous disciplines and create an undergraduate neuroscience major.

The state Board of Regents approved the major in a June 28 telephonic meeting.

Months prior to the regents' approval of the major, in December 2016, they approved the creation of the Iowa Neuroscience Institute, an interdisciplinary neuroscience center made possible by a \$45 million grant from the Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust.

Part of the proposal for the grant involved the creation of an undergraduate neuroscience major, said Josh Weiner, the associate director of the Iowa Neuroscience Institute and a professor in the Departments of Biology and Psychiatry who helped develop the proposal for the major.

"... With the neuroscience research being emphasized on campus and having a lot of resources put behind it, they felt that it would be a really good way to get undergraduates involved in that

SEE NEW MAJOR, 3

ETHICS & POLITICS Iowa Politics

Iowa Democrats hunt for new leader

How the Democratic Party will handle the resignation of its leader as Iowa heads into the 2018 gubernatorial election remains unknown.

By MOLLY HUNTER
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The coming months will determine how the Iowa Democratic Party deals with the resignation of Derek Eadon, its recently elected head.

"Today, with a heavy heart, I am announcing my resignation as chair of the Iowa Democratic Party," Eadon said in a June 29 statement. "In recent months, I have been dealing with health issues and missing too much time on the job."

In the statement, he said his recently diagnosed trigeminal neuralgia, "a painful but nonlethal ailment," will require radiation treatment over the next few months.

"It is important that this par-

ty has a chair that can dedicate all of his or her time to this effort, and it is clear that I am not able to," Eadon said in the statement.

Tim Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science, said Eadon's resignation is unfortunate.

"I know that people from both parties are hoping he's able to overcome [his health problems] and come back and rejoin the political fray," Hagle said.

Indeed, a June 29 statement from Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds' office expressed sympathy about Eadon's situation.

"Our thoughts [and] prayers are with Derek as he undergoes treatment for serious health issues," the statement said.



Joseph Cross/The Daily Iowan

SEE DEMS, 2

Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds speaks during a Johnson County Republican event in the Coralville Radisson on July 6.

CD NATION



James Year/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Emma Garwood searches for some new CDs at the Record Collector on Tuesday. Garwood has been listening to a lot of sludge metal recently and was hoping to find something new to listen to.

DELOACH

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

be there to shake their hands when they graduate from one of our great high schools, and I didn't see that, given the information that was provided to me by medical staff at that moment, and it scared the life out of me," she said.

DeLoach said doctors asked her to do something courageous, which meant withdrawing from

what she described as major things in her life.

"I love y'all, but School Board is stressful," she said. "But it's also thinking about the process and thinking about the 14,000 children that you're impacting with every decision, every time you vote, every time you abstain, those things weigh on you — they're important to me ... but I do need to be well for my children."

To maintain her health and spend time with her young children, the

36-year-old decided to drop the position.

DeLoach told her colleagues she hopes community members and board members find a way to work together for improvements.

Board member Chris Lynch thanked DeLoach for her two years of service.

"She looks more relaxed already," Lynch said. "[She has been] an extremely knowledgeable and a great advocate."

Board member Paul Roesler echoed Lynch's praise.

"There were always two people you didn't want to speak after ... one was LaTasha," he said.

DeLoach fought tears as her fellow board members spoke to her.

"But you never know," she said. "I might come back."

She denied rumors that she might be resigning to take a position elsewhere.

"No, I did not take a position here, no, I am not running for governor, no, I am not running for City Council," she said.

DeLoach said she

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BREAKING NEWS

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DEMS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

In the statement announcing his resignation, he expressed optimism about the future of the party.

"This is going to be an outstanding election for Iowa Democrats, and whoever is elected as the

new chair on July 22 will inherit a great team, a solid amount of cash on hand, and fantastic candidates," he said. "The last five months have shown me just how strong this party is."

It will be up to the Democratic Party's activists, Hagle said, to make sure that the Democratic candidate who emerges from the primary is supported.

"Some people I know have suggested Democrats may not be able to mount a challenge," he said.

But Hagle said it's too early in the game to make that call.

"We're a long way off yet, and if you've been following this, you'll know there were a large number of Democrats who expressed an interest in running; either they de-

clared they're running or they had exploratory committees ... and a few of those dropped out."

In the end, Hagle said, the final number of Democrats heading into the primary remains to be seen.

Many of the Democratic candidates will need to focus on raising their name recognition, Hagle said.

"Other than former Chair Andy McGuire,

most of the other candidates don't have statewide name ID," he said. "If they have a primary, that's one way they can raise name ID."

With low name recognition, Hagle said, it will be hard for Democrats to challenge Reynolds, but he said the Democratic

base still seems fired up.

"We'll have to see if that continues," he said. "They've got a long time to work on it, because they'll have to go through the primary process, and [the change in leadership] won't really affect what's going on too much until [after the primary]."

DNR

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

'hands-on,' so to speak."

Missouri and Michigan have state geologists, but several other Midwestern states have a geological-survey program or contract this kind of work through a state university.

Murphy said it is common for states to partner with universities for research, especially in geology, because of the opportunities for universities to receive grant funding. UI Professor Larry Weber, the director of the IIHR — Hydroscience & Engineering, which oversees the Iowa Geological Survey, said students have the opportunity to help with conducting this research from numerous departments across the UI.

Even with the involvement of a university, Weber said, the position of state geologist is essential.

"[The state] geologist provides regulatory service to the university and represents the university in a number of ways as a go-to resource for information related to groundwater and geology, so it's an important position for the state," Weber said.

Murphy said the new arrangement without a state geologist will not be much of a change, and as discussions over budgetary issues continue, the position could be reinstated in the future. It is possible, he said, that the position could be placed at the UI rather than as a government job through the DNR.

However, some faculty

to our agricultural and economic services ... We certainly hope for a bigger budget in the future, and hopefully, we'll be working closely with our legislators to get those budgets restored."

Some students are also concerned about the future of the career fields they will soon be entering.

Megan Henry, a UI graduate who triple-ma-

university to give kids the opportunity to put their toes in an issue before they do their part to make the world a better place. It's just strange to me that you would create this professional development program and then get rid of the profession."

Murphy, however, said students should not feel discouraged by these decisions and should continue pursuing their dreams.

"In the state of Iowa, we are facing tough times with the budget ... and we had to find areas where we could cut back," Murphy said. "I wouldn't discourage [students] from going into this

field; there will still be positions out there."

Despite this, Henry said, the state is closing off entryways for students who are interested in environmental protection to enter the workforce.

"Environmentalism and the science of the Earth is a really important topic, especially considering what's going on with the Earth right now," Henry said. "To get rid of the jobs for that and to get rid of the job-shadowing opportunities that are there, you close off a bunch of kids going for that opportunity."

'Environmentalism and the science of the Earth is a really important topic, especially considering what's going on with the Earth right now. To get rid of the jobs for that and to get rid of the job-shadowing opportunities that are there, you close off a bunch of kids going for that opportunity.'

— Megan Henry, UI graduate

and students at the University of Iowa are not pleased with the decision, among other cuts made to the DNR.

Weber said he is disappointed the Legislature has not prioritized natural resources in its funding decisions. He noted that other programs related to natural resources, such as the Iowa Flood Center, have been under threat of losing state funding.

"The DNR, along with many programs, is in a tough budget situation in the state of Iowa," Weber said. "Many programs in the state have been cut that are important

jored in music, German, and environmental science, said she and many of her peers have left the state seeking more promising opportunities in other states and countries.

She noted that all three of her majors are not at the forefront of political priorities nowadays, and that, in some ways, has driven her out of the state. She currently is living in Germany.

"I think the University of Iowa is an awesome place to do science, and I wish the state of Iowa would uphold its part of the bargain," Henry said. "They fund this public



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Alumna to dive into a Taiwan experience

A UI graduate will travel to Taiwan to learn how to better assist international students in the United States.

By DENISE CHEESEMAN
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Kelsey O'Donnell is always on the move.

From her volunteer work with Bridging Domestic and Global Diversity in the International Studies Office to her internship with the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, she keeps herself busy while expanding on what she learned as a double major in international studies and anthropology.

This fall, O'Donnell, a University of Iowa alum, will travel to Kinmen, Taiwan, to teach English to elementary-school students on a Fulbright scholarship.

But her road to Taiwan was not always clear.

"When I first decided to apply for the Fulbright, I actually didn't know where I was going to apply to," O'Donnell said. "I was more attracted to the goals of the Fulbright Program: the mutual exchange, the immersive experience ... you're living with the locals, like the locals, you're immersed in the language. I thought it would just be a great experience."

Her volunteer work and friendships with

international students, many of whom were from China or Taiwan, prompted her to focus on those countries.

Even after that first major decision, however, O'Donnell had to clear the hurdle of completing her application.

She wrote copious drafts of each essay, even winning the contest among Iowa's 41 Fulbright applicants this year for the most drafts written, UI Fulbright adviser Karen Wachsmuth said.

"It was a testament to [O'Donnell's] steadfastness and the diligent effort that she put forth for this application," Wachsmuth said.

"You have to learn ... how everything you've done in your life has tied together to lead to this moment," O'Donnell said. "It's a lot of work, but it's worth it."

That work included studying Mandarin Chinese, the official language of Taiwan. O'Donnell said the international students she worked with were a big help.

"I've learned so much from other students from other countries," she said. "They can teach you a different

Fast Facts

Kelsey O'Donnell, a Class of 2017 graduate and Fulbright scholar, will teach English for a year in Taiwan.

- She put a large amount of work into her application, including 20 essay drafts and a year of learning Mandarin Chinese.
- The Chinese and Taiwanese students whom she worked with while volunteering at the International Programs Office inspired her to go to Taiwan.
- Her career goal is to be an adviser for international students.

language; they can teach you different traditions or different cultural things that we just don't have here, and I think that brings a lot of joy and life to campus rather than having just everyone be the same."

One day, O'Donnell plans to be an adviser for international students at a U.S. university.

"That's one of the reasons why I think this Fulbright Program will be such a benefit to me, because I can learn from



Contributed

the Taiwanese people, learn about their language and culture, and then bring back what I learn and be able to help international students who come to the United States to study or to work," she said.

Ed Zastrow, the executive director of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council and O'Donnell's supervisor, said she does an excellent job at providing a positive environment for internation-

al students.

"She's just very gracious, nonjudgmental," he said. "She's eager to assist."

Part of what made O'Donnell a wonderful candidate for the Fulbright, Zastrow said, was her extensive international travel, including a year spent studying abroad in Cork, Ireland.

Caitlin Yeggey, who was O'Donnell's roommate during her time

abroad in Ireland, wrote in an email that Kelsey continually inspires her to be a better, more productive person.

"She has genuine interest in exploring different people and places," Yeggey said. "Her interest doesn't stem from a desire to be perceived a certain way or to check a series of experiences off a bucket list — there is real passion behind her goals."

NEW MAJOR

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

excitement that was happening at Iowa in terms of neuroscience," he said.

Ted Abel started working at the UI in January as the director of the institute after being a faculty member at the University of Pennsylvania, where he served as the director of the undergraduate neuroscience program.

The position so far has been a great opportunity to work with faculty and establish the neuroscience major within the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Abel said, creating a partnership between the Biology Department and the Psychological and Brain Sciences Department.

Abel said the grant that created the Iowa Neuroscience Institute will help support the major by providing research opportunities and fellowships for undergraduates, as well as recruiting faculty to teach the neuroscience-major courses.

"It will mostly support it by building a community of undergraduate researchers that can discuss their projects and discuss their future and their plans after Iowa and after their undergraduate education," he said.

Honors majors in particular will have access to opportunities to conduct research with neuroscientists across campus, said Ryan LaLumiere, a UI associate professor of psychology who helped write the proposal for the major.

"One of the exciting things about both the Iowa Neuroscience Institute and the way we developed this major is that students who want to do Honors research in the major can do that with any member of the Iowa Neuroscience Institute," he said, including neuroscientists in the institute, neuroscientists in the Psychological and Brain Sciences and Biology Departments, and in other areas on campus.

The UI currently offers a graduate program in neuroscience, and the new undergraduate program will offer

opportunities to work with students in medical school and graduate students, Weiner said.

Majors will be jointly advised by the Biology and Psychological and Brain Sciences Departments, and the Neuroscience Institute is supporting the hiring of a dedicated adviser for the

major, Weiner said. The curriculum is designed to enable students to complete it within four years.

While the major is already cross-disciplinary, Weiner said he could see partnering with the English Department to train students in science

writing, especially to utilize the UI's strengths in writing. Other potential areas for collaboration include the College of Education to train aspiring neuroscience educators.

LaLumiere said the major helps the UI be on par academically with peer institutions

that already have neuroscience majors, and it made sense to develop given the growth in neuroscience across the country.

"What's great about our curriculum and what makes it a really strong neuroscience curriculum is that it is an integrated neuroscience curricu-

lum," he said. "The courses are focused a great deal on neuroscience, and we cover neuroscience from the molecular level all the way to the cognitive level, so we're making sure that students get a full amount of exposure to all the range and breadth of neuroscience ..."

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Opinions

COLUMN

No handshake, no problem

Agata Kornhauser-Duda's walking past Donald Trump to greet Melania Trump demonstrated that wives of top officials are no longer arm decorations.

By **HANNAH WEBSTER**
hannah-webster@uiowa.edu

When it hits Twitter and gains attention, there is no turning back.

On July 6, President Trump and first lady Melania Trump were greeted by Polish President Andrzej Duda and wife Agata Kornhauser-Duda. And lucky for us, it was all caught on camera.

Poland's first lady wasted no time in greeting Melania Trump, walking right past the president as he reached out his hand to her to shake. Now, I know a snub when I see one.

Kornhauser-Duda left the president dumbfounded with his hand reaching out, waiting for hers. The Polish first lady eventually turned around to greet the president, but her initial action was so entertaining to watch.

It was not long until Twitter got its hands on the clip and started to make it viral, whether it was being tweeted or retweeted by news platforms or just personal accounts. If you simply type in "Donald Trump awkward handshake" into Twitter's search bar, you will find many related tweets popping up.

After seeing the clip of the encounter between the American and Polish counterparts, I was shocked. For the first lady of Poland to walk right over to Melania Trump and make the first move rather than to wait for the president's introduction was iconic. She showed everyone that she had no problem walking past the president to greet his wife.

Her move was so bold because you often see the first lady standing by her husband, supporting him, and waiting for him to make the first move. Kornhauser-Duda broke down those basic barriers and was like, "Hey, Melania girl, nice to meet you ... Oh hello, Donald."

And although many people may not read into this scenario as much as I am, I found it refreshing for the Polish first lady to make such a bold statement. Kornhauser-Duda showed us that women are not meant to be glued to their husbands' side, and instead, *we should go out there and make the first move.*

Kornhauser-Duda made one hell of a move, and sometimes that is what women have to do.

On the other hand, the president's actions caught my eye as well. The way President Trump introduced himself first to the Dudas and was *then* going to introduce his wife demonstrated a great deal about his personal manners.

You would think that the initial gentleman-like thing to do would be to introduce his wife first, right? But then, Donald Trump has never been one to embody "gentleman." Still, this incident is merely an example of his missing manners and the rest of the world's continued distaste for the man. I dream of the day when the leader of the Free World can manage to perfect the handshake, but for now we must wait and giggle through the innumerable roasting Twitter posts.

GUEST OPINION

Ignoring constituents is unpatritotic and cowardly



Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, speaks during a town hall meeting in Cedar Rapids on March 17. Ernst was wrapping up a 99-county tour.

Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Sens. Chuck Grassley and Joni Ernst are ducking the public in their continued avoidance of discussing the Better Care Reconciliation Act.

During his weeklong Fourth of July recess, Sen. Chuck Grassley attended at least nine invitation-only meetings throughout southeastern Iowa. Outside of "private business meetings," Grassley found no time to publicly address his constituents' concerns about the Senate's efforts to repeal the Affordable Care Act or "Obamacare."

According to his office, Grassley will not host any public events in Iowa until the Senate's August recess, which will likely take place after the Senate's vote on the Better Care Reconciliation Act. The bill would bring about the largest cuts to Medicaid in the program's more than five-decade history, but neither of Iowa's senators could find adequate time to talk publicly about the significant piece of health-care legislation.

Following several of her Republican colleagues, Sen. Joni Ernst

also ducked the traditional town hall-style meeting during her July Fourth recess by hosting a telephone conference with questions from pre-selected participants, as well as one open meeting at Harlan High School in western Iowa.

Although Iowa's senators campaigned to promote a more transparent health-care debate, Grassley and Ernst have only served to make the deliberations more opaque.

After tense public appearances early this year, Grassley and Ernst are apparently avoiding the public and open dialogue. In fact, Grassley and Ernst are following an alarming trend among Republican members of Congress by abandoning the tradition of accessible, open meetings during summer recesses for the sake of optics.

Referencing Grassley's fictitious 2009 allegation that the Obamacare would allow the government to decide when to "pull the plug on grandma," a 62-year-old Iowan confronted Grassley at a February meeting in

Clear Lake. He asserted that the Senate's bill would "create one big death panel" for the 22 million people who will lose health insurance in the widely publicized encounter. The Iowa pig farmer explained that he would be unable to afford insurance without "Obamacare."

During the same month, Ernst walked out of a roundtable meeting that she hosted in Maquoketa as an angry crowd of her constituents chanted, "Your last term."

While Grassley listened to pre-selected business and civic leaders in West Burlington at his July 6 meeting, for instance, he ignored the needs of the more than two-fifths of children in Des Moines and Lee Counties whose health care will be at risk under the Republicans' health-care bill.

As he spoke with invited members of Burlington's business community, he was likely not asked to consider the effects of cuts to Medicaid on both access to care in rural communities or on small-town economies.

There were likely no voices in the room to remind Grassley that many of Iowa's struggling small hospitals in rural communities remain open due to the funding that the Senate bill would cut, especially after the state privatized Medicaid.

As the emptiness of our senators' promises for transparency has grown increasingly apparent, activists have found ways to continue to express their disapproval of the Senate's bill. While Iowans must continue to call our senators and protest at their offices, for instance, we must also work to protect the tradition of open town halls and to uphold our leaders' responsibility to be accessible to all of us.

— **Blake McGhghy** is a senior at Harvard who is doing thesis research at the University of Iowa for the summer

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COLUMN

North Koreans, a red herring for America's hate



TRAVIS COLTRAIN
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Recently, our view of the North Korean people has been similar to that of the Soviet Union during the Cold War, an image shaded by propaganda and fear. Whether we are hearing about the country's attempts to launch an ICBM or China's refusal to be a part of countries trying to stop this from happening, tensions across the world regarding this country are high. However, few people stop to look at the people as a separate entity from the government.

Speaking at the 2014 One Young World summit, a young North Korean woman, Yeonmi Park, spoke up about the horrors North Koreans face

every day. In the speech, Park described such things as her friend's mother being executed for watching a movie to her believing the great leader could read her mind.

Park's speech showcased just how controlled and brainwashed the North Korean people are. In North Korea, any form of televised entertainment is just propaganda about the Kim dictators.

Investigative journalist Suki Kim explored this concept in her 2014 book *Without You, There Is No Us: My Time with the Sons of North Korean Elite*.

Since 2002, Suki Kim has traveled to North Korea numerous times and witnessed Kim Jong-il's 60th birthday, among other events such as the country's year of 100 and the death of Kim Jong-il in 2011.

Suki Kim discovered that in 2011, to "celebrate" the year 100, North Korea shut down

all the universities and sent almost all the men to construction jobs. The few elite men who weren't sent to these jobs were sent away to Pyongyang University.

"The elites didn't have it much better, the level of control and fear was the same," Suki Kim said. "Even this was another form of propaganda."

She said she thought it was very odd that all universities shut down other than Pyongyang University. It's almost as if officials sent the elite men into safekeeping and everyone else into the labor force, she said. It was as if the government was getting ready for some big shift to happen.

Suki Kim realized they were bracing for when Kim Jong-il died later that year. The official report was that he died on his train; she said the government reported he was almost always on the train, going around the country and working for the people. However, Su-

ki Kim realized it seemed as though officials had been preparing for his death for months and as if it had already happened in the past.

The country's sadness and grief was very real when Kim Jong-il passed, she said. He was treated as more than leader, she said, it was almost as if he were a god.

Park emphasized in her speech that it's up to us to recognize the suffering of the North Korean people, we can't let the propaganda control how we view the country. We cannot allow our distaste for the North Korean government to turn the North Korean people into a red herring for our hate.

Park said there were three ways we could help the people. We can stay educated on the issue and help raise awareness, but mostly just remember it isn't a country to villainize, it is a land, full of people suffering under a tyrannical dictatorship.

Volleyball picks up dynamic hitter

Iowa volleyball head coach Bond Shymansky added senior transfer Kelsey O'Neill to the front-row lineup.

By MEGAN SPRENGELER
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Hawkeye volleyball fans can expect to see a new face on the court this fall. Senior transfer Kelsey O'Neill will finish out her college volleyball career with Iowa this fall.

O'Neill transfers to Iowa from Pittsburgh for one season of competition, Big Ten-style.

"I am expecting a whole new level of play now that I am part of the Big Ten," O'Neill said. "Even though I only have one year to play as a Hawkeye, I want this team to go far. I'm expecting a great season followed by an invitation to the NCAA Tournament, where we can prove how big of a threat Iowa can be."

Last season at Pittsburgh, the Skokie, Illinois, native racked up 170 kills and 72 blocks in 97 sets, leading the Panthers to the NCAA Tournament.

"From the moment I started playing my freshman year of college, it was a dream to make it to the [NCAA] Tournament," O'Neill said, "I can still recall the wave of emotion that washed over the

room as my team heard our name get announced during the selection showing. That was by far one of, if not the most, exciting and proud moments I've had in my volleyball career thus far."

The versatile middle blocker/right-side hitter has been selected for the USA National Collegiate Team for two-consecutive years and has been part of the USA pipeline since her sophomore year in high school.

"I know it may sound cliché," O'Neill said. "But everything just fell into place, and I am so grateful it got me to where I am today."

O'Neill will continue to study biochemistry on the pre-med track.

Thinking long-term, she has aspirations to play professional volleyball overseas after she graduates.

"We are very excited to add Kelsey to our team mission," Coach Bond said. "She has a tremendous amount of experience as a college senior, and we expect her to take on the challenge of the Big Ten very well. We count on our team cul-



File Photo/The Daily Iowan
Iowa volleyball coach Bond Shymansky talks to Iowa's Alexa Ito before she is substituted back into the match in Carver-Hawkeye on Oct. 8. Iowa defeated Indiana, 3-0.

ture to embrace Kelsey as they work hard together to prepare for the fall season."

O'Neill and the Hawkeyes will open the season on Aug. 25-26 in

Long Beach, California, where they will face some grueling competitors, Wright State, Stanford, and Long Beach State.

"There is a program out there for you," O'Neill

said. "Reach out. You won't know if it's a possibility unless you try. Although you may have heard it already, don't forget why you love to play. That passion will push you to

continually get better and go further than you could have imagined. The USA National Collegiate team asks us to think about our 'why' — I challenge everyone to do the same."

DAILY

CONTINUED FROM 8

offensive talent, Daily definitely has the tools to be an Iowa starter, he just needs to put his game together.

Teammate Tyler Cook has noticed the sophomore's talent

"Maishe is a crazy offensive scorer and stupid athletic," Cook said. "I think just getting him in the right spot is going to be really important for us this year. When he gets going, he can be really dangerous. He just needs to get more comfort-

able with his game, and once he does that, people are going to be able to see what he can do."

This summer, Daily is playing in Prime Time on a team with Iowa teammate Luka Garza.

During the summer season, Daily has had a propensity to be a boom or bust player.

In two games, he put up 23 points and 18, while in his other two games he put up just 11.

Sunday's game was one of Daily's 11-point performances in which he struggled to knock down shots, shooting 4-of-16 from the

floor.

The Hawkeyes hope that the Beachwood, Ohio, native can find a way to be more consistent on the offensive side of the ball.

Daily's goal of starting might not come to fruition this season, but there's no doubt that the future is bright for the young guard.

"I've been really impressed with Maishe," Hawkeye Nicholas Baer said. "He's really improved his handle. He's one of those guys trying to find minutes, and I think he will. He's a really talented guy, has a great attitude, and he works really hard."

MLB

CONTINUED FROM 8

with 178.

The AL Cy Young is a two-player race, the other candidate being Jason Vargas.

Vargas, who pitched just 12 games in the past two seasons, has had a solid first half, posting a 2.62 ERA with a record of 12-3.

From the stats, Sale has the edge; he has pitched 20 more innings and racked up 100 more strike outs.

NL Cy Young: Max Scherzer

The NL Cy Young race will be an interesting one to watch unfold in the second half of the season.

In a league full of talented pitchers, Clayton Kershaw and Scherzer have used the first half of this season to prove that they are the two best pitchers in baseball.

Kershaw has gone 14-2 with a 2.18 ERA while striking out 159; Scherzer has gone 10-5 with a 2.10 ERA while striking out 173. The most impressive number for Scherzer is his microscopic 0.78 WHIP.

He gets the award because of that crazy low WHIP, which would rank third all-time for a single season.

AL MVP: Aaron Judge

It's tough to give this award to a rookie, especially with the seasons George Springer and Jose Altuve have had, but, it would be unjust to give it to anyone but the Judge.

His power has been on display all season, but his defense has really separated him from everyone else.

It's felt like every time you turn on sports center, there is Judge making another spectacular play in right field.

That, coupled with his possible run at the Triple Crown, gives Judge the

advantage in this race.

NL MVP: Bryce Harper

The closest award race in baseball is the race for N.L. MVP.

Paul Goldschmidt and Harper have almost identical stats. They each have 99 hits

and 20 homers, and Goldschmidt has 67 RBIs, while Harper has 65. Goldschmidt is hitting .312, Harper .325.

Harper's team success give him the edge over Goldschmidt; Harper's Nationals currently have a 9.5 game lead over the Braves in the NL East.

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The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of *The Daily Iowan*, has one vacancy for staff representative - two-year term covering the period from September 2017 through May 2019.

Nominees must be 1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa excluding faculty, and 2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is July 14, 2017 at noon. Nominations should be delivered to E131 Adler Journalism Building or placed in Campus Mail.

Nominees should provide the following information:
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A brief description of why the nominee is qualified for the SPI Board.

The election will be on the internet from July 17 - July 28 at dailyiowan.com

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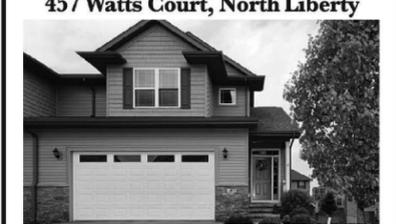


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Hawkeye softball adds transfer pitcher to roster



Ihle
transfer

Tuesday afternoon, Iowa softball head coach Marla Looper announced that Iowa will add Makenzie Ihle to its pitching roster for the

2017-18 season.

Ihle is a transfer from Indiana State. Before that she played at DMACC.

During this past season with Indiana State, she made 37 appearances on the mound, with 30 starts and 17 wins.

Throughout her time with the Sycamores, she pitched nine complete games and two shutouts, and she recorded one save.

She racked up 128 strikeouts in the 2017 season.

While she was at DMACC, Ihle led her team to two Juco World Series and a record of 103-108. In 2016, she had a total of 345 strikeouts over a span of 34 starts with a 1.28 ERA. She also set a school record of 31 wins.

With the departure of recent graduate Shayla Starkenburg, who was one of Iowa's prominent pitchers, Ihle might have been just what the Hawkeyes need.

"We are excited to have Kenzie join our Hawkeye family," Looper said in a release. "She will give us more depth and experience on the mound. She has had great success early in her collegiate career and we look forward to seeing her compete in the Big Ten."

— Jess Westendorf

Iowa lineman named to the Rimington Trophy Watch List

Junior James Daniels was named to the 2017 Rimington Trophy Watch List on Tuesday by the Boomer Esiason Foundation.



Daniels
junior

The award focuses on the nation's

top centers in college football.

Daniels has been a driving force for Iowa's offensive line. He started 11 games last season but missed the two nonconference games because of injuries.

The Warren, Ohio, native is one of Iowa's four returners on its O-line, and each one has carried his own weight on the line. I mean it, each one weighs an averaging of 300 pounds.

After numerous shifts were made last season, Daniels and the O-line still held things together and took care of business. That was a huge reason that Iowa won the Joe Moore Award.

The winner of the Rimington Trophy award will be announced on Jan. 13, 2018, at the Rococo Theater in Lincoln, Nebraska.

— Jess Westendorf

Hawkeye baseball heads to the 83rd National Baseball Congress World Series

Iowa baseball head coach Rick Heller and the Hawkeye baseball team will represent Team USA at the 83rd National Baseball Congress World Series in Wichita, Kansas, on July 29-Aug. 6.

The event will take place at Lawrence-Dumont Stadium.

This comes after Iowa's groundbreaking season. Iowa won 39 games and made an appearance at the NCAA Houston Regional.

This will be the fifth appearance by a U.S. National Team in the Baseball Congress World Series, including 1995, 1999, and 2014 and as well as in 2016 by the Juco National Team.

Iowa will later head to Taipei, Taiwan, in August to represent Team USA at the World University Games.

"This will be an excellent opportunity for our team to compete before we head to Taiwan for the World University Games," Heller said in a release. "We're grateful that the NBC has awarded us this opportunity."

— Jess Westendorf

Wadley pumped for big season

It is now about the halfway marker for the Iowa football training camp; new additions and major changes might occur, but senior running back Akrum Wadley is excited about the future.



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Senior running back Akrum Wadley stands in the Hansen Football Performance Center on Tuesday. In 2016, Wadley led the team in rushing at 1,081 yards and 10 touchdowns. The Hawk's football summer training camp is almost halfway done.

By JESS WESTENDORF

jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

Change has been a huge topic in Iowa City when it concerns the Iowa football team.

There will be change at quarterback, Brian Ferentz switched over to offensive coordinator, and could there be change at running back?

Iowa added Nevada graduate transfer James Butler to the roster for the upcoming season, and star standout Akrum Wadley welcomes him with open arms.

"I instantly thought of LeShun [Daniels] and me," Wadley said. "The one thing that stuck out was the number of rushing yards, he rushed for over 1,300 yards, and we need him. The more the merrier."

The backfield looks solid for this upcoming season, and obviously, Wadley will be front and center. After he had a stellar season last season, rushing for more than 1,000 yards, this off-season he has not just focused on himself but also on his teammates.

After finding out that Butler would join the Hawkeyes, Wadley wasted no time and started his research on someone he could potentially share the position with.

"I've seen a few clips, and he's a good back," he said. "He's going to be a good fit for what we like to do."

When asked if he could see himself on the field with Butler, his answer was straight to the point: "Yes, yes, why not?"

Running back is stacked this season with Wadley, sophomore Toks Akinribade, redshirt freshman Toren Young, and now Butler.

This might remind fans of a previous Iowa backfield that included Jordan Canzeri, Mark Weisman, and Daniels — a time when Wadley was learning the ins and outs while trying to make a name for himself.

Throughout his time at Iowa, there is one moment that stays at the forefront of his mind. The turning point had nothing to do with a game but an embarrassing misread play during practice.

"It was my turning point out there in Kinnick. I ran a drag, I was supposed to run a drag route, but I went the opposite way," Wadley said. "If I had caught the ball, I probably would have scored a 50-yard run. But there was nobody there. I went the wrong way, and the QB in a real game would have gotten his head taken off. Because it was practice, I was embarrassed. I was trying to make a name for myself."

After that practice, he wanted to avoid any mistakes and improve the mental part of the game. And probably getting chewed out by then-running-back coach Chris White.

"White, he let me have it," Wadley said. "It was a route. That was embarrassing, just embarrassing."

His work has paid off; his average per carry is 6.2, ranking best among Iowa running backs with more than 1,000 rushing yards. He is ranked 18th in career rushing (1,763 yards).

Even with Iowa adding new players to the roster, this summer is about him and improving the smallest things from footwork to weight to learning the new playbook.

Strength and weight have been a huge concentration point for him. He has a goal of 195 pounds and sticks to a strict diet. Currently, he is at 192.

But even when he isn't scheduled to practice, Wadley still seems to find himself in the practice facility working on drills and footwork to give him that edge.

Iowa hopes for a big year from Wadley, especially competing in the Big Ten West, and there is no doubt whether he is doing his part to give Iowa what it needs.

Daily prepped for some 'real' minutes

After a long freshman season, Maishe Daily has set his goals and aspirations higher as the Hawkeye basketball season creeps nearer.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Maishe Dailey drives to the hoop during Prime Time action in the North Liberty Community Center on Sunday.

By JORDAN ZUNIGA

jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

Heading into last season, many Hawkeye fans thought that there would be at least two redshirts.

However, head coach Fran McCaffrey is a guy who doesn't like the redshirt and decided not to redshirt any freshman.

One of the freshman many thought was a sure-fire redshirt was Maishe Daily, especially after he didn't play in Iowa's first game.

But McCaffrey played Daily 13 minutes in the second game, which made him ineligible to redshirt.

"I think not being redshirted kept me on my toes and made me more eager to get better," Daily said. "It didn't happen on the court, but it helped a lot mentally and physically."

Daily rarely saw the court last season, playing only 91 minutes in 12 appearances, most of them coming when the game was in hand.

Over those 91 minutes (7.4 a game), Daily put up 2.3 points on

1.6 rebounds.

The 6-6 guard's best game came against Delaware State, in which he put up 8 points while grabbing 7 boards and dishing 2 assists.

Daily may have just been along for the ride last season, but he doesn't want to do that again this season.

"I want to start," Daily said. "That's my goal this season. With my height and my versatility, I feel like I can spread the floor, and because of that, I can do anything my team needs me to."

With Iowa's depth at guard, it won't be easy for Daily to work his way into the starting lineup.

To get there, Daily will have to beat out teammates Christian Williams, Isaiah Moss, Brady Ellingson, and Jordan Bohannon.

Being the tallest of the five certainly gives him an advantage, and he might be the best athlete in the group.

With his athleticism and pure

COLUMN

Judge dominates awards



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This year has been an exciting season for baseball so far; the Yankees are good again, and home runs are at an all-time high, especially with the influx of young power hitters.

All of this has made for a great first half (plus) of baseball that fans hope will continue through October.

With the baseball season at the midway point (more or less), it's a good time to look back at the season and hypothetically give away some awards, starting with Rookie of the Year.

AL Rookie of the Year: Aaron Judge

If the season were to end today, there would be absolutely no question that Judge would walk away with the Rookie of the Year award.

In fact, Rookie of the Year may not even be the biggest award the Yankee slugger gets this season.

Judge has a chance to become the first player since Ichiro to win Rookie of the Year and MVP in the same season.

Yes, he has been that good. He's hitting .329 with 66 RBIs and an MLB-leading 30 home runs, and he is in the top five in the AL in each category.

NL Rookie of the Year: Cody Bellinger

As in the AL, there isn't much of a race for the NL Rookie of the Year.

The rookie has been a big part of the reason the Dodgers find themselves with the best record in baseball.

Bellinger has hit 25 home runs while driving in 58 with a batting average of .261, numbers that could win him a Silver Slugger to sit next to his rookie award.

AL Cy Young: Chris Sale

Is this finally Sale's year?

It sure looks that way, as the Red Sox got what they paid for, giving up two highly touted prospects for a pitcher who has dominated the American League for the past five years.

Sale's dominance has continued this year, going 11-4 with a 2.75 ERA; he also leads the majors in strikeouts