

# The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, JULY 31, 2017

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DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

## News To Know

### Police investigate weekend shooting

Iowa City police sent out a press release on July 29 regarding a shooting that took place on July 28.

At 11:05 p.m., police responded to the 1000 block of Sandusky Drive after receiving a report of a fight in process. When police arrived at the scene, they found a male bleeding.

Officers learned the male had shown up at a resident's door and knocked for several minutes before police were called.

The man was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. Police say the initial investigation revealed the man may have been robbed at gunpoint, and he had been shot. The case remains under investigation.



### Baseball beats All-Stars, prepares for tourney

On July 27, the Hawks beat the Iowa Valley All-Stars, 11-6, in their final warm-up game before they head to Wichita for the National Baseball Congress World Series. After the tournament, the Hawks will head to Taiwan for the World University Games. **Sports, 8**

### Study finds CTE in 99 percent of deceased NFL players' brains

In a sample of 202 deceased football players in a brain-donation program, chronic traumatic encephalopathy was diagnosed in 177 players across all levels of play. In the sample, 110 of 111 former NFL players' brains showed signs of CTE.

### Iowa businesses prohibited from serving alcohol in solid copper mugs

The Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division is reminding bars and restaurants they can no longer serve beverages in solid copper cups. The FDA code prohibits copper with a pH below six from coming into contact with food and drink. High concentrations of copper are poisonous and can cause illness when ingested. Other cups that are lined with another metal are still allowed.

### Hot-air balloons take over Iowa sky

The annual National Balloon Classic will take place in Indianola, a city 18 miles south of Des Moines, through Saturday. For nine days every summer, 100 hot-air balloons take flight twice daily. People can purchase a balloon ride to enjoy, and/or attend the parade, live music, and other events.

## WEATHER

HIGH 82 LOW 63

Mostly sunny

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## Ped Mall re-do sparks some questions

The Pedestrian Mall reconstruction plans shared with the public on July 28 may not do much to improve the accessibility of the area.

By MOLLY HUNTER  
molly-hunter@uiowa.edu

Concerns about accessibility came up during a July 28 public meeting on the Pedestrian Mall Improvements Project.

City Manager Geoff Fruin said the public meeting, in the Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St., was a chance for community members to review the current designs for the 2018 Ped Mall reconstruction, ask questions, and suggest changes.

"In the late-90s was the last major work," Fruin said. "Most of the work was above-ground, so the utilities weren't addressed, and the bricks weren't addressed at that time."

Scott Sovers, the city senior civil engineer, said necessary upgrades to the water and electrical infrastructure under the Ped Mall have given the city an opportunity to make other improvements.

"It's a great opportunity for us to do some

resurfacing on the paving and do it all in one shot," Sovers said.

But the repaving is exactly what Iowa City resident Harry Olmstead had some doubts about.

"My concerns were because of raised areas," Olmstead said. "A person in a wheelchair can't get up on them to get to where they want to go unless they go all the way around."

SEE PED MALL, 2

## Lantern on the River honors Catlett

The UI's new Elizabeth Catlett Residence Hall opened on July 28, and its eponym's legacy and relevance of the meaning behind her art lingers in the facility's walls.

By MARISSA PAYNE | marissa-payne@uiowa.edu



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Catlett Hall is seen during its grand opening on July 28. Catlett, the largest residence hall on campus, will house 1,049 students. Elizabeth Catlett, a famous artist, was the first African-American woman to graduate from the UI with a M.F.A.

Elizabeth Catlett Residence Hall — like its eponym — refuses to remain invisible.

University of Iowa officials have dubbed the brand-new 12-story Catlett the "Lantern on the River." It rises above brick buildings and leafy green treetops, and its location on Madi-

son Street permits views overlooking the Iowa River that span across acres of city and campus land.

Catlett opened to the public on July 28 with a dedication ceremony and guided tours. Petersen was the most recent resi-

dence hall to open on campus. It opened its doors in 2015.

The building was named in honor of UI alumna Elizabeth Catlett, a sculptor and printmaker, and the legacy she left behind. Catlett was an African-American woman

SEE CATLETT, 3

## Coming through transplants

Don Music celebrated his 30th anniversary of heart transplant surgery at UIHC.



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Don Music relaxes inside his Coralville residence on Wednesday, July 26, 2017. Music is the survivor of two heart transplants from the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. In the late 80s, he fell ill and required a transplant which was deemed experimental at the time. Music has now lived with a heart other than his own for over 30 years.

By JAMES GEERDES  
james-geerdes@uiowa.edu

skin cancer can't keep Don Music away from what he loves.

Two heart transplants, and a kidney transplant, and

Thirty years ago, Don Music, a Coralville resi-

dent, had his first heart surgery at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Then, five years

## ETHICS & POLITICS Iowa Politics

### Trump's trans ban draws rebuke

President Trump's ban on transgender Americans in the military has caused groups and politicians on both sides of the aisle to condemn his decision.

By MADELEINE NEAL  
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When President Trump took to Twitter on July 26 to announce his plan to ban transgender people from serving in the U.S. military, party lines were blurred.

The Iowa Democratic Party released a statement from a group of Iowans identifying as transgender. The members said Trump's attempt to exclude patriots who want to serve and protect the United States because they are transgender is an act of cowardice.

"Numerous studies have shown that allowing transgender Americans to serve has absolute-

SEE BAN, 3

**POLITICS AT THE BURG**



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Jason Schuchert of Coralville speaks with Iowa 2nd Congressional District candidate Chris Peters in the Hamburg Inn on Sunday. Schuchert, who voted for Peters in 2016, when he was defeated by Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, says he supports Peters because he hopes for an approach to governing that breaks from "pure party think."

**PED MALL**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Olmstead said it's a design problem the city needs to address.

Meanwhile, the bricks present their own problems. Olmstead said any surfaces with joints in them where concrete can dry out are difficult to navigate in a chair. At times, the bricks are also often slippery, he said.

"There are some challenges with the slipperiness of the current bricks," Fruin said. "We think we can address that through new concrete pavers and some adjustments of the grade."

By installing concrete pavers below a new brick layer, city officials hope to be able to prevent the bricks from shifting around, creating an uneven surface.

It would be easier and cheaper to use concrete rather than the brick surface, Fruin said.

"But it would be at the sacrifice of the charm of the area," he said. "The bricks offer a soft character and aesthetic that people have really come to cherish."

In the end, Fruin said, the brick surface is mostly an aesthetic choice.

"So we take aesthetics over disability," Olm-



James Year/The Daily Iowan

Local business owners, contractors, and Iowa City residents get a preview of the new designs for the Ped Mall at the Sheraton Hotel on July 28. The update is going to feature redesigned lighting, infrastructure, and a stage.

stead said. "What can I say? It shouldn't be that way. We need to put people first."

Olmstead also addressed the Ped Mall playground's lack of accessibility.

"No child in a chair is going to be able to get up on that," Olmstead said. "If we're going to do this right and spend 6 and a half billion, then we can put in a playground that's [Americans with Disabilities Act] compliant."

Other additions to the

Ped Mall will include canopy-shaded seating in Black Hawk Mini Park and a permanent stage canopy outside the hotel. The city also plans to introduce additional lighting throughout the area.

The project will require the removal of 26 existing trees out of the 88 in the area. The city also has plans to plan 27 new trees as part of the project.

A meeting was held for business owners in the affected area earlier in the

day on July 28.

"By and large, the comments were very positive," Fruin said. "There's some excitement about the improvements. There's also some nervousness about the construction, which we know from experience is tough on businesses."

Fruin said the city plans to work closely with local business to minimize the effect of the construction.

The city will open the project up for bid in February 2018, Sovers said.

**TRANSPLANT**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

later, he had his second, which he said was the UIHC's first time performing a second heart transplant on one patient.

Music lives at home with his wife, Julie Music, and his daughter, Meredith. Even after undergoing several surgeries and procedures, he has kept a steady job as an electrical designer for Shive-Hattery, an engineering firm in Iowa City.

In 1986, he worked as a carpenter in Colorado who hunted in his spare time. That year, he said he experienced viral cardiomyopathy, meaning his heart was unable to pump enough blood for his body, and he ended up in a hospital bed at UIHC.

The experience was life-changing, he said. It was at UIHC where he met Julie, and the two have now been married for 28 years. Following his transplant, he went to Kirkwood for two years to become an electrical designer.

"Everything is different," Don Music said. "... I don't think [my first heart surgery] put me in a

better place."

Meredith, an incoming sophomore at the University of Iowa, is a piano performance major on a pre-med track, largely thanks to her father's medical feats, she said.

"I've grown up seeing how amazing medicine is and how a doctor has changed one person's life," she said. "And that's what I want to do in the future."

A 1991 viral infection caused Don's immune system to reject his transplanted heart, which put the UIHC doctors in a predicament.

"They had never done a second heart transplant on the same patient before," Don said. "They made me take all these tests to see if I was capable of it. I managed to pass all of the tests for the second heart transplant, and got listed, then became the first successful two-time heart transplant."

Don said he followed his transplant by living a vibrant and healthy life, sticking to a very strict diet, and raising his daughter. Meredith said that his medical troubles have only made him stronger.

"He has always been pretty good spirited," Meredith said. "Through all of this he has a really good

sense of humor. He loves to play pranks on people in the hospital. In a way, it has kind of strengthened his personality."

Eighteen years after his second transplant, Don said the uncertainty surrounding the long-term effects of his procedures caught up with him. Cyclosporine, a drug used to prevent organ rejection, was relatively new to the medical field when Don was undergoing his transplants. Doctors were unsure of what safe dosages were for patients due to the unfamiliarity of the drug's effects, Don said.

"[Doctors] usually were conservative and over-medicate people early on," Don said. "[The drugs] initially damaged my kidneys then they adjusted the levels. This held up for 20 years then I needed dialysis for my kidney until I could get a transplant."

Through those 18 years, Julie said Don did not plan on letting his dialysis prevent him from working in Iowa City consistently.

"Don worked through his dialysis, which was unheard of at that time," Julie said. "... He was considered the king of dialysis."

When a kidney became available for Don, he underwent yet another

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**BREAKING NEWS**

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**CATLETT**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

who was one of the first of three students to graduate with a M.F.A. from the UI, in 1940.

"It's really more than just a building; it's truly a representation of a woman who dedicated her life, who chose to come to the University of Iowa when perhaps other institutions said no," UI Vice President for Student Life Melissa Shivers said.

**A Hawkeye's legacy, no longer invisible**

Although the UI offered Catlett admission, Catlett's son, Francisco Mora-Catlett, said she was unable to live on-campus during her time as a Hawkeye.

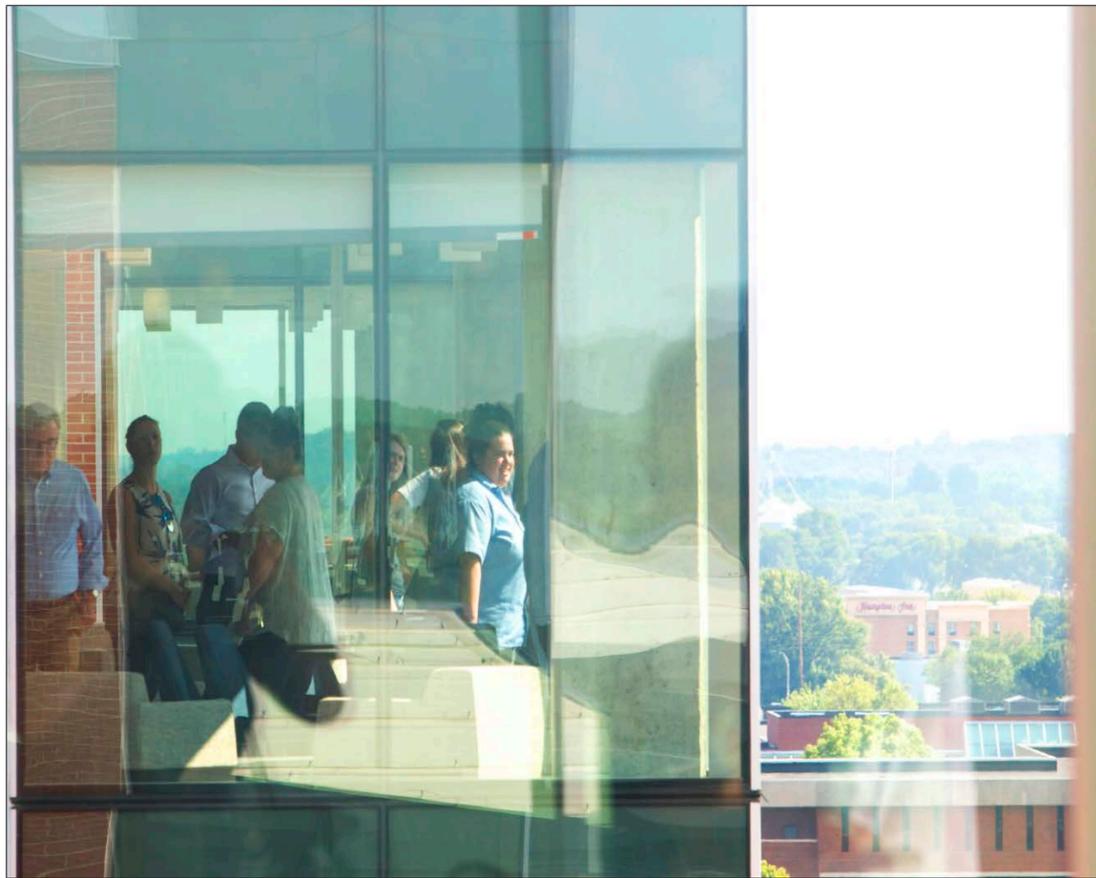
With the help of her main instructor, Grant Wood, the famed painter of *American Gothic*, Mora-Catlett said his mother created art that reflected the experiences she knew best: her experience in a segregated world dominated by white men.

"From not being able to be in the dorm, and now there's a hall named after her, that's tremendous growth," he said.

UI President Bruce Harreld said Catlett serves as a beacon of hope for everyone, a woman with values that align with the university's, one of those being the right to access a world-class education.

"She was also a real pioneer in dealing with discrimination in a major way, but doing so with grace and lifelong healing for all of us," he said. "... [Catlett's] values — the arts ... justice for humanity, support for all individuals — that's what this type of building represents, and it's so important that we honor her, and the family is letting us remind ourselves in the perpetuity of the core values she represents."

Although the opening of the residence hall solidifies Catlett's legacy, Fred Cherry, a UI student who will be a resident assistant living and working in Catlett Hall, said he hopes it is not where progress stops and does not become another



Guests look out the 12th floor lounge towards the river during the grand opening ceremony for Catlett Residence Hall on July 28.

Joseph Cross/The Daily Iowan

lifeless building in which students live. Every day, Cherry said, students need to be educated about Catlett's identity and achievements.

"We have to make sure that students know that she is an African-American woman, because oftentimes, African-American women and their achievements are overlooked," he said. "But we are not overlooking Elizabeth Catlett — it's pretty hard to overlook one of the biggest buildings on campus."

**Catlett equipped to fulfill campus needs**

**Expanded-housing options will be a thing of the past**

According to the Residence Systems Governance Report delivered to the state Board of Regents in February, UI enrollment is expected to reach 34,815 students over the next five years; 33,334 students were enrolled in fiscal 2017.

UI Assistant Vice President for Student Life Von Stange, the head of Housing & Dining, said the addition of Catlett will enable

the UI to house 6,863 students on-campus, allowing the university to meet occupancy needs for the next few years and eliminating the need for expanded-housing options in lounges in the residence halls.

**Surpassing the status quo to promote student success**

Former UI Vice President for Student Life Tom Rocklin's efforts to cultivate a culture of student success — a term UI officials said he essentially created — remain a part of Catlett Hall's foundation.

Stange said the third floor — which serves as Catlett Hall's lobby because it is level with the T. Anne Cleary Walkway — is home to the Thomas R. Rocklin Student Success Commons, which is equipped with study rooms and a seminar room in which classes can be held. There is also a recreation center nearby.

**Late-night dining options provided to curb midnight snack cravings**

A third dining hall,

Catlett Marketplace, will occupy the second floor of the residence hall, and Stange said it will, hopefully, remove some of the pressure from the other marketplaces.

Stange said food is prepared in each section

of the dining hall rather than inside a prep kitchen. Breakfast will be served all day, and students can make their own burgers during the day or after hours, when the hall is open from 9 p.m.-midnight.

**Fast Facts**

- A floor-by-floor look:
- **Level 1:** Madison Street entrance, student laundry, and fitness center
  - **Level 2:** Catlett Market Place and Elizabeth Catlett's artwork
  - **Level 3:** Hall staff offices, seminar room, Tom Rocklin Student Success Commons, recreation center, student living community, bridge to T. Anne Cleary Walkway
  - **Levels 4-12** contain lounges, study rooms, single-use pod-style restrooms, and community kitchens
  - Bedrooms are also on levels 4-12 and each is equipped with thermostats and a vacancy sensor that will adjust the temperature when students are not in the room, ethernet and wireless ports, and sinks
  - There will be six living-learning communities: Arts, Experience Iowa, Hawks Up, Honors, Journalism & Mass Communication, and Political Matters
  - Two embedded counselors will work inside Catlett Hall — the UI's only current embedded counselor will move from Stanley Hall office and one more will be hired

**BAN**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ly no impact on readiness. This is a grave insult to our active transgender service members and all those aspiring to join our military," the group said in a statement. "It is also an insult to all those currently serving with transgender service members who are executing their jobs with the same excellence they were before President Obama opened the service to those identifying as transgender."

The statement was composed by Devin Kelly, the chair of the Stonewall Caucus for the Iowa Democrats; Alex Anderson, state Affirmative Action chair for the Democrats; Austin Wadle, a transgender-rights activist and student at Grinnell College; and U.S. Army Reserves Sgt. Jack Schuler, a former corporal in the Marine Corps.

The group said America is stronger when it can live as a community of people with different backgrounds. "It may be difficult at times, but we are proud to live in a place where we can have the conversation, where we can work with people to increase understanding. We will keep working to make America a safe place for transgender individuals to live and serve," the statement said. "We hope all those who believe in the fundamentally American promises of acceptance and opportunity

will join us."

Trump's statement triggered a divide between Republicans. A statement from the office of Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, said Ernst served alongside fellow service members from all different backgrounds and parts of the county during her time in the National Guard.

"She believes what is most important is making sure service members can meet the physical training standards and the willingness to defend our freedoms and way of life," said the statement. "While she believes taxpayers shouldn't cover the costs associated with a gender-reassignment surgery, Americans who are qualified and can meet the standards to serve in the military should be afforded that opportunity."

Daniel Hoffman-Zinnel, an executive director for One Iowa, a leading LGBTQ advocacy group, said transgender people already serve in the U.S. military and do not cause "tremendous medical costs and disruption," as Trump alleged in his tweet.

"In fact, according to studies by the Williams Institute and the Veterans Health Administration, they are far more likely to serve in the military than the general population," Hoffman-Zinnel said in a statement. "President Trump's announcement won't change that."

Hoffman-Zinnel said

Trump's proclamation will only reinstate a blanket ban that prevents transgender people from what he called bringing their whole selves to their mission and from receiving basic support from the nation they disproportionately fight to defend.

"Our transgender service people and veterans deserve far better than this, and we are deeply disappointed and angered by the disrespect to which President Trump, Rep. Steve King, and our nation's policies have subjected them," Hoffman-Zinnel said in a statement.

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# Opinions

## COLUMN

### Go to SeaWorld, see the world's animals suffer

By **HANNAH WEBSTER**  
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Just last week, Kyara, a 3-month-old orca calf, died at SeaWorld in San Antonio. Although SeaWorld claims that the orca's death was not related to living in captivity, marine mammal researchers say the specific living conditions factored into the disease. For example, Naomi Rose, a marine mammal scientist at the advocacy organization Animal Welfare Institute in Washington, D.C., said pneumonia (which is a likely cause of Kyara's death) is a "fairly common cause of death" for marine animals living in captivity because of the added stress.

"Don't go to SeaWorld," One Direction artist Harry Styles urged after asking a San Diego audience if they liked dolphins, in July 2015.

Being the popular star that Styles is, his few words about boycotting SeaWorld for holding wild animals in captivity went viral and significantly hit SeaWorld's image and earnings. That following month, SeaWorld Entertainment reported a 84 percent drop in earnings.

SeaWorld was quick to respond after the musician's comments. "Dear Harry, we've seen a concert clip of you urging your fans not to visit SeaWorld. We want you to know we love dolphins, too. We care for the animals in our parks like we would our own family."

According to the section of its website SeaWorld Cares, SeaWorld's mission is "inspiring people to care for and protect wild animals and wild places is at the core of what we do at SeaWorld." The website also says its mission is to give guests to "explore the many wonders of our world" and learning information about the 85,000 animals that SeaWorld shelters.

Around 85,000. I cannot fathom such a massive number. The number of animals that call SeaWorld "home" makes me so uncomfortable — how does one organization manage that many animals?

From the way that SeaWorld portrays its public image, you would think that the animals living there are safe and healthy. However, Kyara is not the first orca to die in captivity at SeaWorld. The orca Tilikum, for example, which was featured in the documentary *Blackfish*, eventually died from bacterial infections. And according to the Whales and Dolphins Conservation, out of 164 orcas that died in captivity, 46 such deaths happened at SeaWorld-owned facilities.

I have never been to SeaWorld, nor do I plan on it, because I really do not believe in captivity of animals. In captivity, orcas are held in tanks about 1/10,000th of 1 percent the size of their natural habitat. Even worse, the mothers have to give birth in high-stress situations and can easily be contaminated with disease. The smaller the tanks, the more difficult it is for the animals to nurse and swim, which leads to stress, which in turn can lead to an early death, such as Kyara's.

Harry Styles is not the first celebrity to speak out against SeaWorld. Once the documentary *Blackfish* gained tremendous attention in 2013, many celebrities spoke out, such as Ariana Grande, Cher, and Matt Damon. All of this is incredibly important, and it is important for celebrities and those with persuasive power to use their platform for good. If Styles' comment led to an 84 percent drop in SeaWorld's earnings, imagine what else could happen if celebrities used Kyara's death as a talking point on wild animals in captivity.

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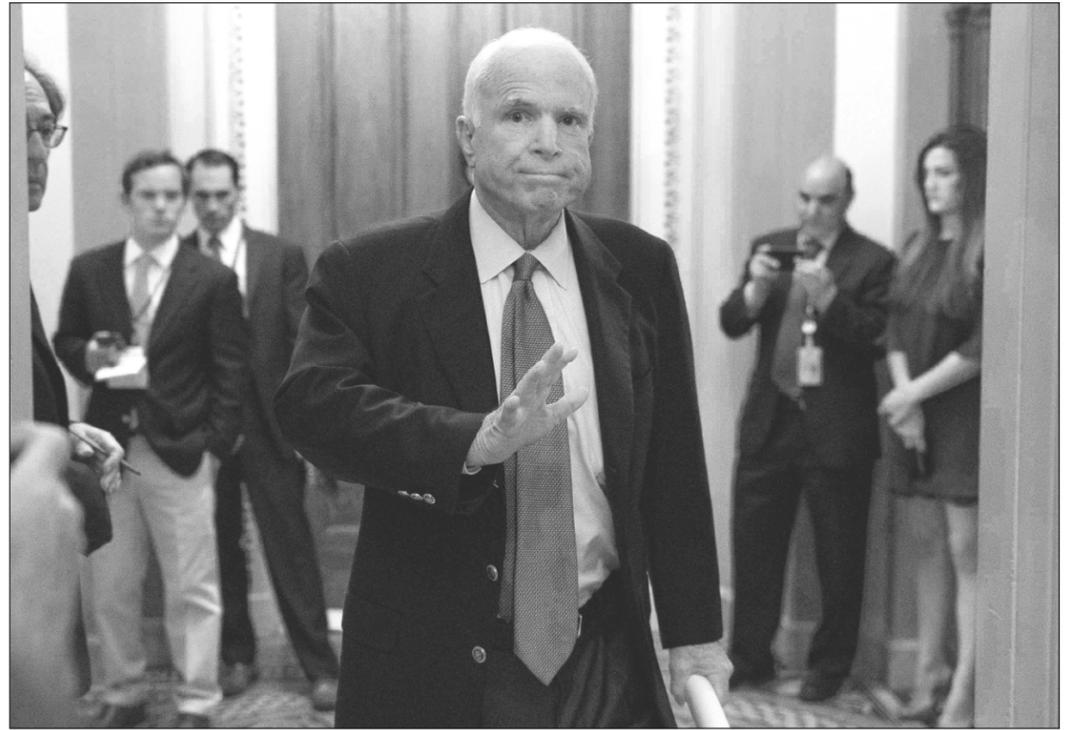
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## COLUMN

### Grow up, Trump, and smell reality

President Trump's threat to pull subsidies from health insurance companies could have devastating effects.



Andrew Harnik/Associated Press

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., arrives for a Senate Republican meeting on a health bill on Capitol Hill on June 27. McCain sent shockwaves through the Senate early on July 28 when he cast the deciding vote rejecting the GOP's health-care effort to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act.

By **JACOB PRALL**  
jacob-prall@uiowa.edu

Sen. John McCain's "thumbs down" brought a wave of relief across the nation. Anyone paying attention knows how devastating the GOP health-care proposals would be to the economy and, far more importantly, to the lives of millions of Americans. Finally, we can leave this subject alone, at least for a little while. Folks with pre-existing conditions, illnesses in the family or without money to pay for insurance can breathe easier for now.

And then, of course, President Trump happened.

On Sunday, Trump took to his favorite policy platform, Twitter, to threaten ending subsidy payments to health insurers unless a health-care bill is passed by Congress. Here's the tweet, in all its middle-school eloquence: "If a new HealthCare Bill is not approved quickly, BAILOUTS for Insurance Companies and BAILOUTS for Members of Congress will end very soon!"

Now, this tweet deserves a breakdown, because it's all different kinds of crazy.

First off, let's look

at the legislative process. The president lacks even a basic understanding of our democracy, including how our legislative bodies function. The Senate was constructed by the Founding Fathers to operate slowly. The Senate guards against rash thinking and the tyranny of the masses through longer terms and deliberate, considered procedures. McCain voted against the health-care bill because it did the

'Trump is not the law, the law is the law. He's throwing a temper tantrum like a 5-year-old ...'

'If a new HealthCare Bill is not approved quickly, BAILOUTS for Insurance Companies and BAILOUTS for Members of Congress will end very soon!'

— President Donald Trump

exact opposite — the bill was being rammed through the Senate with no input, no debate, and no consideration. Just because the president lacks the attention span

to pass a piece of legislation doesn't mean we must all suffer.

Perhaps shouting the word "BAILOUTS" changes its meaning. If not, Trump's use of the word is downright moronic. Insurance companies are not receiving bailouts — they receive subsidies to cover

pre-existing conditions and people who can't fully pay for health insurance. Without subsidies, the companies would remove their

coverage from millions, a legal fiasco in its own right. And then, like under the Senate GOP plan, people would die.

At the end of the day, making those subsidy

payments is the law. It is illegal not to make those payments because the Executive Branch executes the laws put forth by Congress. Trump is not the law, the law is the law. He's throwing a temper tantrum like a 5-year-old while simultaneously acting like a tyrant.

This is the problem with having a president who exists in an alternative reality. To him, this is all a game. He is threatening people's lives and safety to get his way, all because he so desperately needs a win. Why does he need a win? Because his ego demands it. The president must stop playing politics with people's lives. He must join the rest of us in the real world, in which people work hard and still can't afford health insurance, where people's lives are at stake, where you pay a whole lot more than \$12 a year to get proper health insurance. But he won't join us. His threats to Congress prove his total lack of commitment to the Americans who put him into power. Trump's incompetence is disruptive, destructive, and deplorable — and now it could be deadly for U.S. citizens.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Thanks, Johnson County Sheriff's Office

An encounter at the Johnson County Fairgrounds with law enforcement made me thankful that the Sheriff's Office protects freedom of speech.

We often hear criticism about law enforcement, so I wanted people to hear my story.

I am a disabled Marine veteran. I was protesting with a friend last week at the Johnson County Fairgrounds; we opposed the children's rodeo and were peacefully and legally expressing our views on public property near the entrance to the fair. We oppose the rodeo because concern about the treatment of the animals and be-

cause we believe that participating in these events teaches children to repress their natural sense of compassion and empathy for animals.

On the second day we were there, two teenage boys came out with a large 4H banner and began harassing me while standing directly in front of me. I am in a wheelchair and could not see over or around their banner, and the public could no longer

see my sign. When I moved to a different position, the boys followed me and again blocked my view. This happened five or six times and was continuing, so I

'Freedom of speech is a constitutional right that I defended as a Marine.'

— Lori Kendrick

to clarify the legal bounds of our protest. Sgt. Brad Kunkel obtained a body camera and came over to talk to me as well as the boys and their friends who had gathered to support them.

Kunkel was very professional in explaining to them that I/we had a right to be there and that they needed to find a different place to stand.

Freedom of speech is a constitutional right that I defended as a Marine. I want to thank all of the staff from the Sheriff's Office who were present while we were at the fair, especially Kunkel. It's their continued service to our local communities that ensures our safety and constitutional freedoms in America.

Sincerely,  
**Lori Kendrick**

## BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

group the Hawkeyes are in and whom they will play on Tuesday and Thursday.

Iowa coach Rick Heller thinks that the series will not only be crucial for its

preparation for the World University Games in Taipei, Taiwan, in late August, it will also be a great experience for the team.

"Championship week at the tournament is a big deal," Heller said. "You're talking big crowds, big tradition, big-time players on all those teams, a lot of

former minor-league players, big-league players, and great college players — just a mix and match of super good talent. It's going to be a lot of fun to go down to Wichita. Couldn't be a better situation to prepare for Taiwan."

For Heller and the Hawkeyes, the biggest chal-

lenge in going to Wichita is that they are still trying to figure out what to expect.

"I really feel kind of unprepared," Heller said. "I don't know much about the competition or have any scouting reports. I really don't know what we're facing."

But facing the unknown does not worry Heller; he

knows his team can compete with anyone in the tournament.

"If we keep playing good defense and pitch where you don't give [away] free bases, this team is going to have a chance [to win], because we're going to score some runs and swing the bats well," Heller said. "Things

will have to go well on the mound; those guys are going to have to really step up and pound the strike zone."

After the tournament, the Hawkeyes will play one more home warm-up game, on Aug. 10, before they head across the Pacific to Taiwan for the World University Games.

## ILLINI

CONTINUED FROM 8

Dudek was vital, breaking the school record for receiving yards by a freshman.

While Dudek was out, the Illini needed someone to step up, and Malik Turner did just that.

The Springfield, Illinois, native led the team in recep-

tions, receiving yards, and touchdown catches.

Chemistry is such an important part of any offense, and Illinois is no exception. Even though the quarterback of the future has been out of action, the Illini still found ways to bond.

"We're always around each other," Turner said. "We just went out to eat ... Just having that relationship on the field, off the field and go-

ing to movies and stuff like that.

"Grabbing the guys, we're going to go do this, we're going to go throw today. We're getting that chemistry with everybody."

Even though it's only Smith's second season at Illinois, he is responsible for a huge part of the team's identity.

The Illini have had four head coaches since 2011, but

Smith could be the one to stand the test of time.

"First off, it's a blessing to have a coaching staff that we have, to have a coach like Coach Smith," defensive back Jaylen Dunlap said. "It's Year 2, so I think everybody has bought in to what the coaches are preaching, everybody knows what the coaches want. It's time to put it all out there on the field.

"I think we got the best coach in the country, to be honest."

Smith knows his team didn't win last year. He knows it's been a long time since the program has made a bowl game.

However, he is a patient man.

In his first year coaching the Chicago Bears, the team went 5-11, finishing last in the NFC North. The next

season, he led his squad to an 11-5 record and then 13-3 the next season, capturing two division titles in the process.

So, will Illinois surprise anyone this year?

"Are we gonna surprise people? Sure," Turner said. "Not really going to be surprising me, because I've seen what we've been doing, and I have very positive feelings about this team."

## GOPHERS

CONTINUED FROM 8

over a period of time."

"Change the culture" is one of many Fleck-isms the new head coach has brought to the program and perhaps the most important. Midway through December 2016, numerous players were accused of sexual assault, which led to a near-boycott of the Holiday Bowl, Claey's dismissal, and plenty of backlash from

outside the program.

Fleck isn't afraid of making a change right away. It has been an adjustment, players said, having Fleck in the locker room, and the head coach is aware of that.

Now, almost seven months into his tenure, some players are still having a tough time buying into Fleck's way of doing things.

He understands this, though.

"When you take over a program, you have three different areas," Fleck said.

"You have the area over here that says, 'No way, I'm out, this is not for me.' You've got the area in the middle that says, 'I'm on the fence, I just gotta give this guy a chance,' and then you've got the other people that say, 'This is exactly what we need; I'm all in no matter what.'"

The time for this adjustment has taught him patience, because every player is different, he said.

Several players decided to either decommit from signing with the team or

to transfer after Fleck was hired, but he is not worried about them. He's only thinking of the players who are on board with the way he wants the team to go.

A few of those players who jumped on board quickly with Fleck's beliefs are seniors Steven Richardson and Jon Celestin, as well as red-shirt junior Rodney Smith.

"It's very different. He's much more demanding," said Richardson, a defensive lineman. "Culture is everything. It's definitely what's helped

us grow from the situation we've been in. We've learned a lot. We were an immature team. Obviously, we won nine games, but the things we weren't focusing on was life outside of football."

Life outside of football has become a focus of the team since Fleck arrived in Minneapolis, and it has helped many players, particularly Celestin, through the past few months. Much of that has to do with the new vernacular.

The little sayings Fleck has — "Row the boat,"

"Change your best," and "Plus three" for example — caught on quickly with the team and can be heard all around the locker room.

One of Fleck's mantras, "Keep your oars in the water," is something the Celestin has kept in mind since his father died, three days after Minnesota's spring game.

"We've learned to accept it. These actually have true meanings in life," Celestin said. "It was tough, but I've kept my oars in the water and kept rowing."

## TERRAPINS

CONTINUED FROM 8

ent bond," he said. "They're kind of like brothers."

Through the first four games of 2016, it appeared that even with a new head coach in Durkin, the Terrapins played like a cohesive unit, starting out 4-0.

The next nine games

didn't go according to that script, however, as Maryland dropped seven of those contests. In three-consecutive games — loses to Michigan, Ohio State, and Nebraska — the Terrapins were outscored 149-13.

Maryland finds itself with a tougher nonconference schedule than last season, starting with a trip to Texas to face the Longhorns.

The Terrapins will face

Minnesota, Ohio State, Northwestern, and Wisconsin in the first four games of Big Ten play. Those teams combined for 38 wins last season.

While the tough slate of games is daunting, most of the key producers from the 2016 campaign return. Junior running back Ty Johnson, a 1,000-yard back, will try to build on a season in which he aver-

aged 9.1 yards per rush.

Wide receiver D.J. Moore ranked seventh in the conference with 6 receiving scores, sixth in yards per catch (15.5), and fourth in kick-off-return average (22.3).

Johnson and Moore are member of an offense in the midst of a quarterback battle after Perry Hills graduated. As the door opens for another quarterback to take control, Moore believes

there is a great potential to expand the offense.

"We think like we can take downfield shots more than we did last year," he said. "Now, we can open up the playbook and have some downfield shots."

Last season, six different Terrapins attempted a pass, including Moore. Maryland threw for an average of 178.2 yard per game in 2016 — better than

only Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, and Rutgers — and managed to score 15 touchdowns through the air.

The potential for Maryland football is there. A fresh start at quarterback combined with emerging offensive play-makers, veterans on defense, and a strong, local batch of incoming freshmen provide Terrapin fans with hope of competing with some of the top teams in the Big Ten.

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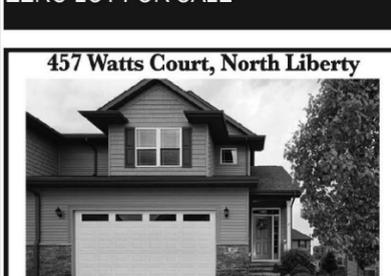
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## Hawkeye Updates

### Track and Field:

On July 28, Iowa track & field assistant coach Andrew Dubs announced he will take a top assistant job at Virginia Tech.

Dubs joined the Iowa program in 2014 and directed the men's and women's throwing programs. This past season, he led Iowa throwers to one of the program's most successful seasons.

In 2017, he had three throwers represent Iowa at the NCAA Championships for the first time since 2008.

One standout star who has benefited from Dubs' guidance is freshman All-American Laulaua Tausaga. Tausaga became Iowa's first female discus thrower to win a Big Ten Outdoor Championship.

"I leave Iowa with a bitter-sweet feeling," Dubs said in a release. "I cannot thank Coach Joey Woody enough for the opportunity he afforded me here at the University of Iowa. It has been a pleasure working for him and with our incredible student-athletes. The university and the Iowa City community became my home away from home, and I leave here with nothing but positive memories and incredible feelings toward Iowa. So while it is tough to leave in that regard, I am incredibly excited to move back East and be closer to my family. I look forward to joining the Virginia Tech program and working for head coach Dave Cianelli."



### Men's Golf:

On July 27, Iowa men's golf head coach Tyler Stith announced the 2017-18 schedule. This upcoming season, the Hawkeyes will play in 11 regular-season tournaments as well as participate in the annual Golfweek Conference Challenge.

This fall, the Hawkeyes will open the season at the Gopher Invitational on Sept. 10-11 in Independence, Minnesota. Iowa also announced the dates of the annual Hawkeye Invitational at Finkbine. The Hawkeyes will compete at in the tournament on April 14-15 before closing out the end of the season at the Kepler Invitational in Columbus, Ohio.

Looking forward to this fall, Iowa expects seven returners while welcoming two newcomers to the team. The Hawkeyes have made nine-consecutive postseason appearances and hope to make it 10 this year.

## Around the World

### UFC fighter Jones reclaims light-heavy-weight title

No. 1 contender Jon Jones won against Daniel Cormier by TKO in the third round of their fight at UFC 214 on July 29, reclaiming the title for the second time in his career. After having the belt for four years, first achieving champion status at the age of 23, making him the youngest UFC champion ever. The now 30-year-old had the belt taken away in April 2015 and was suspended from the UFC in connection with a hit-and-run incident he was involved in.

### Barca tops Madrid, 3-2

Historic rivals Barcelona and Real Madrid faced off in a Clasico friendly on July 29 in Miami.

The bout was the first time the two teams have played each other in the United States, selling out Miami's Hard Rock Stadium.

The fast-paced first-half ended tied at 2. Barcelona was able to capitalize on the chance-filled game when Neymar's free-kick found the foot of Gerard Pique and sailed past the Madrid goalkeeper, bringing the match to 3-2, where it ended

## Illini optimistic about fighting chance

Last week at Big Ten Media Days, Illinois Head Coach Lovie Smith said its time to turn things around.

By **PETE RUDEN**  
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It's a new season for Illinois football, which is music to the ears of Illini fans. After a dismal 3-9 season that included just two conference wins, it appears that Illinois is ready to turn the corner.

While it won't be perennial contender by any means, head coach Lovie Smith has changed things in a way that gives the Illini hope for the future.

When last season ended, he started grinding right away. He evaluated players on their talent level, changed all-season

workouts, and learned more about the roles of the players.



**Smith**  
head coach

In addition to Smith's hard work, the Illini will also get new facilities. The old facilities definitely fell behind those of other teams in the Big Ten, the new facilities will send them right back up.

"Having plans, start date for our new facility should put us on par with other football teams, other football programs," Smith said at the Big Ten media days earlier this week. "When you have the latest and the greatest,

that has to be a positive."

Not only will the team be getting the \$80 million facilities, it will also get quarterback Chayce Crouch and wide receiver Mike Dudek back from injuries.

After being relatively effective last season, Crouch had season-ending surgery on his shoulder.

Dudek, on the other hand, missed his second-straight season after tearing an ACL, the same injury that forced him to miss the 2015 season.

In his freshman season (2014), however,

SEE ILLINI, 5

## Baseball waltzes, then heads to tourney

Robert Neustrom powers Hawkeyes past the Iowa Valley All-Stars in their second warm-up game July 27 as they prepare to head to Wichita for the National Baseball Congress World Series.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Robert Neustrom bats against Red Top Sports on July 27. The Hawkeyes unveiled their team USA uniforms for the game. Iowa will represent the United States at the National Baseball Congress World Series and the World University Games this summer.

By **JORDAN ZUNIGA**  
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On July 27, the Iowa baseball team beat the Iowa Valley All-Stars, 11-6, in the Hawkeyes' final game before they head to Wichita for the National Baseball Congress World Series.

The game marked the first time that the Iowa baseball players had a chance to see their new jerseys, and they

were excited.

"They're great," Tyler Cropley said. "They feel really good. It's nice to have USA on the front."

In Thursday's game, the Hawkeyes hit extremely well; they had 15 hits in the game with four players having multi-hit performances.

But no performance was bigger than Robert Neustrom's; he finished 3-for-4 with 2 home runs and 4 RBIs.

It was yet another successful night for Neustrom in a year that has had no shortage of them.

During Iowa's regular season, Neustrom hit .310 with 9 homers and 55 RBIs, and during his Cape Cod Summer league, Neustrom was a hitting machine, knocking .302 with 4 homers and 18 RBIs.

He said his key to consistency has been keeping his emotions in check.

"I think keeping a level head,"

he said. "Not getting too high, not staying too low. Keeping that fine line and just sticking with what works for me."

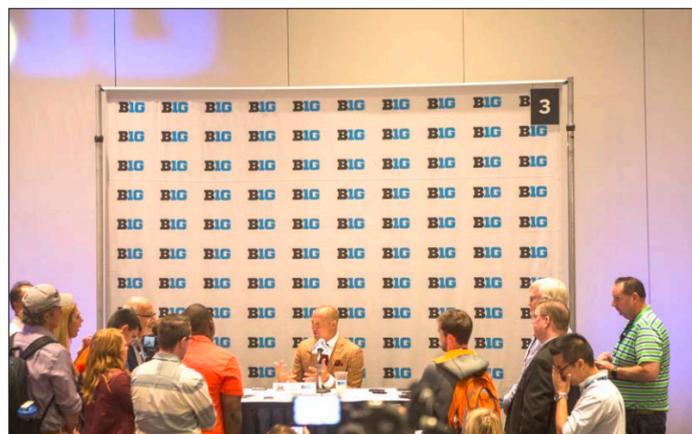
Now, the Iowa baseball team is in Wichita for the National Baseball Congress series, its first game finishing late Sunday night against the Wellington (Kansas) Heat.

That game will decide which

SEE BASEBALL, 5

## Gophers face new culture

Minnesota head coach P.J. Fleck talks about being the third Gopher head coach in three years and maintaining cultural sustainability.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Minnesota head coach P.J. Fleck speaks with members of the media during the Big Ten media days at McCormick Place in Chicago on July 25.

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**  
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It took only three days after Minnesota fired Tracy Claeys for the school to announce its third football head coach in three years: P.J. Fleck, who spent his first four years as a Division 1 head coach at Western Michigan.

In those four years, Fleck turned a 1-11 2013 season into a 12-1, No. 12 Cotton Bowl team. Now, the fast-

talking, boat-rowing, 36-year-old Fleck is ready to "change the culture" of Gopher football.

"One of the challenges we face again at Minnesota is cultural sustainability. [I am] our players' third head coach in three years. Very challenging for young people," Fleck said at the Big Ten media days. "We look forward to bringing that culture of sustainability

## Terrapins focus on the backyard

By **ADAM HENSLEY**  
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Football recruiters scour the country looking for the top prospects, often snagging commitments from across the nation.

That's not how Maryland and head coach D.J. Durkin recruit.

Entering his second year as the head coach of the Terrapins, he wants to feast on the local talent, keeping the team's native ties firm.

"I really feel like in our backyard, there's a strong group of talent every year, year in and year out, that if you do well in your backyard, you can survive on and win a lot of games, win championships with," he said. "I don't know if that's the case everywhere."

It's a sense of rebranding, not necessarily creating a new image or culture but bringing the team closer with each local recruit.

Maryland has 27 incoming freshmen officially enrolled for the upcoming semester. Of that group, eight are from the area, five from Virginia, and three from Washington, D.C., and 17 of the 27 incoming freshmen come from the region.

"I grew up watching Maryland football," linebacker Jermaine Carter Jr. said. "I want to see this program go in the right direction, and I want us to win, and [local] recruiting is the start of winning."

Carter, who racked up 101 tackles last season (including 6 sacks), wants to breed a sense of togetherness on the team, and snagging prospects from nearby areas creates that dynamic.

"If everyone from the area comes together, it's a differ-



**Durkin**  
head coach

SEE GOPHERS, 5

SEE TERRAPINS, 5