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Sen. McCain dies after battle with brain cancer

BY DEVYN.LEESON AND TALON.DELANEY @Iowastatedaily.com

Former Senator John McCain died at 81 in his Arizona home Saturday after a months long struggle with a virulent form of brain cancer. His death came just days after his family announced he halted treatment for his illness.

McCain is remembered as a decorated veteran, an influential senator with decades of experience and a two-time presidential contender. His legacy is that of a conservative and political maverick who wasn’t afraid to defy Republican leadership.

McCain’s time serving with the U.S. forces commander, and was held as a prisoner for more than five years. He sustained many injuries in that time, and remained disabled throughout his political career. He never again could lift his arms above his head.

Ayers-Ingle stated his respect for McCain’s time serving. "He was a man who reached across party lines and put his country before party," said Kelly Shaw, senior lecturer in political science at Iowa State.

People will remember McCain as a "maverick," Shaw said. "As an elected official myself, I see less and less of that common ground."

"As a military man, I respect his independence in the legislature," Collins said. "And how he, despite party fac- tions, he was always an independent voice, which I think people have a great respect, especially in times of party tribalism."

McCain was the key vote in recent years on issues like healthcare.

"He was a man who reached across party lines and put his coun- try before party," said Kelly Shaw, senior lecturer in political science at Iowa State.

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City Council to revisit rental cap exemptions

BY DEVYN LEESON @iowastatedaily.com

Rental cap exemptions are back on the agenda for Tuesday’s City Council meeting.

The ordinance, which was vetoed in early August, must go through three passages like it did in its first iteration. However, the council discussed waiving second and third readings of the ordinance at the Aug. 14 meeting. This would mean the ordinance could take effect following its passage Tuesday.

When the council had passed the exemptions on a 4-1 vote at the end of July, the ordinance had seemingly come to its final iteration. But following Mayor John Haila’s veto — the first veto at the end of July, the ordinance had seemingly come to its final iteration. But following Mayor John Haila’s veto — the first veto in 29 years — the council had more changes to work through.

In the new draft of the ordinance, staff incorporated the changes listed above and defined a bona fide rental as “a rental in which a genuine, legitimate landlord/tenant relationship exists between a landlord or owner and at least one non-owner tenant.”

The definition for bona fide rental originally excluded people based on familial status, the courts could say there is inequity and constitutional equal opportunity concerns. Based on familial status until the City Attorney Mark Lambert created financial hardships for some that the council wanted to address.

The definition for bona fide rentals is in direct response to a rental cap ordinance that was passed 5-1. The change added at previous council meetings worked on for months was compromised,” Haila said in the statement.

The definition for bona fide rental was expanded to include “an owner-occupied dwelling with a non-owner occupant who pays rent.”

“A house vote against the motion was Ward-1 Representative Gloria Betcher.

“Even one property is more than zero,” Betcher said. “Those are more houses we have to reclaim over the course of the ordinance if we want to return the rental percentage to 25 percent.”

The “bona fide” section was the main reason Haila had originally refused to sign the ordinance as he felt the language was “inconsistent” with the council’s goals.

In a statement from the city of Ames, J. Haila vetoed the rental cap exemptions when the definition of bona fide was expanded to include “an owner-occupied dwelling with a non-owner occupant who pays rent.”

“I believe that the spirit and principle of what council has worked on for months was compromised,” Haila said in the statement.

The council also directed staff to make the following changes or suggestions: provide a definition for “bona fide rental,” change the application deadline from Sept. 1, 2018, to 30 days from the effective date of the ordinance.

The date change was necessary to ensure there was an ample amount of time for people to apply for the hardship exemptions. If the ordinance were to have passed at Tuesday’s meeting with the change, Ames residents would have been given three days to apply for the exemptions.

When McCain did dissent at an event brought him at odds with Trump who feuded with him during the 2016 election season and called the feud into Trump’s presidency. McCain often criticized Trump for what he saw as disdain for immigrants and minorities and praise for authoritarian rulers, particularly Russian President Vladimir Putin.

“President Trump proved not only unable, but unwilling to stand up to Putin,” McCain said in a statement after Trump attended a joint press conference with the Russian president. Trump took to Twitter after the senator’s death and offered his condolences to the McCain family.

“My deepest sympathies and respect go out to the family of Senator John McCain. Our hearts and prayers are with you,” the president tweeted.

Collins said focusing on McCain’s feuding would be “doing a disservice.”

“You know there is always going to be political feuding whether it is with your party or the other party,” Collins said. “I don’t want to entertain talking about the feud between President Trump and John McCain. I think it would be a disservice to his life and legacy.”

Instead Collins said it would be best to focus on his independence.

“Some said it best, most politicians try to copy someone else when they are running for office and trying to conduct themselves,” Collins said. “John McCain was one of his own. He was his own man and no matter his political affiliation people have respect for that.”

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out of position — there were instances of junior guard Josh Knipfel lining up at quarterback, redshirt senior defensive back De’Moore Ruth snapping the ball at center and many more — and spent time guiding young ball carriers toward pay dirt. At one point, redshirt junior defensive lineman Ray Lima got trucked by a participant, falling to the floor in a heap (he was OK to continue).

The ball carriers had a variety of strategies when scoring. Some wanted to be quarterback, throwing the ball to other offensive players only to get it back seconds later, while some took it slow and steady when working their way to the goal line. No matter what, though, every player made it in, and every player got their own touchdown mob.

It was all in the name of helping others, according to midship senior linebacker Willie Harvey Jr.

“It’s an amazing experience,” Harvey Jr. said. “Probably one of my favorite days, being so impactful on kids that don’t have the chance to do what we do.

“It’s just a blessing from our standpoint.”

Aside from the main event, participants could run through a number of drills with various players, flexing their muscles and, for one night, getting the chance to feel like part of the team.

Campbell said the timing of the event was important for his players.

“It’s so easy to get caught in everything else right now,” Campbell said. “I think this really grounds a lot of us.”

Families said the evening was one they wouldn’t forget. Harvey Jr. said the same.

“Watching them, the energy when they score, it’s something like no other, man,” Harvey Jr. said. “It’s something that is so impactful to others, that you don’t even realize until you’re in it. It’s a really great experience for us, and probably them as well.”

In a sporting world that becomes more and more cynical and jaded by the day — especially in college football, where coaches continue to show the opposite of grace under fire and players die because they were pushed too far in workouts — Victory Day served as a respite, a chance to expose the human side of collegiate athletics.

In short, pure joy is seldom seen as often as it was on Friday night in Jack Trice Stadium’s north end zone.

“It’s the most powerful thing to me,” Harvey Jr. said of the end zone celebrations. “It’s the most exciting thing to be out here for, just seeing the excitement and energy that they have.”
Changes the NFL should make

BY JOSHUA HOLST
jhollst@iowastatedaily.com

Football season is nearly here, and I think it’s high time we talk about perhaps the least popular man in the sport: Roger Goodell. Yes, you may know him from punishing players for (allegedly) deflating footballs more severely than players who have committed domestic abuse, talking up the dangers of marijuana while being commissioner of a league that is sponsored by any number of alcoholic beverage companies, helping implement rules that make absolutely no sense and getting showered with boos on draft night every year.

And you know what? I’ve had enough.

So, despite the fact that good ol’ Rog has just recently had his contract extended, I have decided to make public my personal offer to become commissioner of a league that is sponsored by any number of alcoholic beverage companies, helping implement rules that make absolutely no sense and getting showered with boos on draft night every year.

And you know what? I’ve had enough.

So, despite the fact that good ol’ Rog has just recently had his contract extended, I have decided to make public my personal offer to become commissioner of the NFL, if the 32 owners would like to take me on. My demands are few, relatively little reason to believe medical marijuana would gain for having the ban in place at all. There is lifetime use of a BMW. Seems fair, right?

Secondly, the new NFL anthem policy, should I become commissioner, will be simple: stop playing the anthem before football games. My compromise on this issue would be that all players stay in the locker room for the anthem. After all, players have only been required to stand on the field for the anthem since 2009.

In either of these scenarios, the NFL would no longer be used as a “political football” by any party. There would be outrage at first, but eventually that kind of story is easily forgotten. Football is so ingrained in American life that I strongly doubt any loss of viewership would be substantial.

Finally, here are some other policies I would advocate for or enact as commissioner of the NFL.

End the new helmet rule. Nobody seems to know how it will be enforced anyways, and we all know what happens when nobody knows what the rules are.

Add another bye week or two to allow players time to recover and extend the season so owners get richer.

Get rid of Thursday night football or limit it to teams coming off of bye weeks (see above). Let players wear fun cleats or armbands or whatever if they want. This would be another way players could advocate for important causes.

Now, let’s get to some league policies I intend to push for.

First of all, I intend to allow the use of medical marijuana in the NFL. Marijuana is a substance that could be used to treat pain. Football players experience a lot of pain, especially when they are recovering for games. Therefore, it is not difficult to see the appeal to lifting this ban.

As a matter of fact, the NFL has very little to gain for having the ban in place at all. There is little reason to believe medical marijuana would somehow worsen the product on the field. It seems unlikely that fans will suddenly stop attending or watching if the ban is lifted. All the ban does is open the NFL up to situations where they end up punishing players more severely for trying to alleviate their pain than they do for domestic violence.

If teams want to enforce draconian, stupid rules, then I suppose that is okay. But getting the league involved in punishing players for such things just creates more problems than it actually solves.

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So please, NFL owners, consider my offer and platform. It would bring me great joy to work in one of the sports I enjoy so much.

EDITORIAL
New trademark policy stressful for students

On Aug. 1, Iowa State rolled out revised trademark guidelines with the intent of protecting the university’s brand marking the first update to the policy in five years.

One of the biggest changes? If an organization decides to use Iowa State University, Iowa State or ISU in its name, then the verbiage must follow the name instead of proceed to it. For example, “ISU ______ Club” must change its name to “______ Club at ISU.”

Yet in doing so, a burden has been placed on the shoulders of student organizations to adapt to the changes despite some having a longstanding affiliation with the university.

The policy largely focuses on three tiers of student organizations: sponsored, affiliated and registered with registered organizations being an integral part to Iowa State, and joining a club or student organization is just part of the many ways to get involved and better the community while here.

But the trademark policy has the potential to send a message to these student organizations, some who now must change their name, that their contributions to the university isn’t of value.

This is where the issue arises, largely because it is hard to measure the receptiveness of Iowa State in accepting these organizations now that they are distancing themselves, and protecting its name, from being central to that club.

This editorial is not written with the intent to abhor the new trademark policy, but rather to let it be known the possible financial and time-consuming impact these guidelines have on student organizations for the immediate future.

While it is understood why Iowa State made this decision, it still does not lift the burden off the student organizations who now must restructure and adapt to meet the needs of a changing system.

By Joshua Holst
jhollst@iowastatedaily.com

Football season is nearly here, and I think it’s high time we talk about perhaps the least popular man in the sport: Roger Goodell. Yes, you may know him from punishing players for (allegedly) deflating footballs more severely than players who have committed domestic abuse, talking up the dangers of marijuana while being commissioner of a league that is sponsored by any number of alcoholic beverage companies, helping implement rules that make absolutely no sense and getting showered with boos on draft night every year.

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So please, NFL owners, consider my offer and platform. It would bring me great joy to work in one of the sports I enjoy so much.
Cyclones fall short over the weekend

BY SPENCER.SUCKOW
iowastatedaily.com

An otherwise solid weekend for No. 21 Iowa State volleyball ended in disappointment.

After showing flashes of dominance in a straight-set sweep of Ole Miss on Friday and a 3-1 defeat of Virginia on Saturday morning, the Cyclones couldn’t pull off an undefeated home weekend at the Iowa State Challenge. The Cyclones fell to Oregon State in five sets on Saturday night, leaving the team with a 2-1 record to start the season.

What makes the loss to Oregon State particularly hard to swallow for the Cyclones is the fact that the team showed serious resilience.

After dropping the first two sets, Iowa State stormed back by taking the next two sets to force a fifth.

Up 12-11 in the final set, however, Iowa State couldn’t close the deal and ultimately lost the set 16-14 in a two-and-a-half-hour-long heartbreaker. Though the loss was tough, coach Christy Johnson-Lynch saw both the match and the weekend as a great opportunity for the team to improve.

“This match was terrific,” Johnson-Lynch said. “We need to get beat in preseason, because we need to play teams that are a great opportunity for the team to improve.”

Despite the discouraging end, there were some positives to take away from a play standpoint. First and foremost, Johnson-Lynch said she was proud of the way the team battled back and persevered.

Senior Jess Schaben was similarly happy with how the team responded, adding that the team learned a lot about itself.

“We learned that we’re a group of fighters and that we’re not going to give up no matter what,” Schaben said.

Schaben and fellow senior Grace Lazard were arguably the two biggest standouts for Iowa State throughout the weekend. Schaben had a team-high 36 kills in three matches, while Lazard finished right behind her with 35 kills while adding 16 total blocks.

While the Cyclones expect to get good production from their two star seniors, the team can be happy in the fact that they had equally impressive production from some of the squad’s newcomers.

In particular, new arrivals Eleanor Holthus and Candelaria Herrera, as well as new starting setter Piper Mauck, each shined throughout the weekend.

Debuting as Cyclones this weekend, Holthus and Herrera each impressed with 32 and 18 kills, respectively. Mauck, meanwhile, finished with a total of 325 assists on the weekend.

“I think we saw a lot of good things,” Johnson-Lynch said of the team’s new starters.

Iowa State will now look to rebound against in-state rival Northern Iowa on Wednesday before heading off to Montana for another early-season tournament, where the team will play another three games during the week.

The prospect of another four games this week coming off a long weekend sounds daunting on paper, especially coming off three games in 24 hours.

However, Johnson-Lynch said the team’s approach won’t change coming off a long weekend, and they’ll have to stay locked-in and focused heading into another challenging stretch.

That could be easier said than done, given the tough nature of how the weekend ended for the Cyclones. However, the team’s players, such as Lazard, don’t sound too worried. In fact, Lazard was excited about the team’s response and what it means going forward.

“This loss isn’t the end of the world,” Lazard said. “If anything, I’m happy right now. We played so well today, and I’m just grateful right now.”

To that, Lazard issued a notice to the Big 12 conference and the nation as a whole: the Cyclones aren’t staying down.

“Big 12, national championship, we’re coming for you guys,” Lazard said.

Q&A: Former Cyclones open gym

BY TREVOR.HOLBROOK
iowastatedaily.com

Former Iowa State football players Ben Durbin and Ernst Brun Jr. teamed up in Ames to provide a facility for future athletes and members of central Iowa.

Originally located on Highway 30, Premier Athlete Training moved onto Lincoln Way. Durbin and Brun Jr.’s facility focuses on members using their bodies with assistance from a handful of different equipment.

On the ground level, the gym is open with weight racks and bench presses against the wall. Just outside is an area for workouts with tires and a basketball hoop. Upstairs, is an area for yoga with punching bags lined on the ceiling.

While Brun Jr. and Durbin can share their experiences from their time at Iowa State, Durbin is still competing. Durbin, a member of the Cyclone Regional Training Center, can combine his business with his wrestling passion.

Recently, the Daily went to Premier Athlete Training and talked to Durbin.

ISD: What’s the average age of a gym member?

Durbin: We hit every niche. Just anyone who wants to come in and do something different and work hard. That’s who’s attracted to this gym.

ISD: What was the hardest part about relocating the gym?

Durbin: I wouldn’t say there were any hard parts. I’ll tell you the easiest part was just having our own space. It made it a lot easier where now we’re not having to have scheduling conflicts with different soccer leagues. They have a lot going on over there, so sometimes it was difficult to schedule different times with our clients.

ISD: How big is your staff right now?

Durbin: We have a staff of about six, six coaches right now.

ISD: What is your company’s specialties?

Durbin: It depends on the client. We have a 24 hour access facility, so people can come and go. We have all of our programs here, all with access on an app. We have our own app that all of our members have access to do their workouts on the app.

Otherwise, they can do our group classes, which we call hybrid fitness. It’s a cross between strength, cardio [and] kickboxing.

ISD: How many people are in the classes, generally?

Durbin: Usually, our classes don’t get anymore than 10 people.

ISD: Playing at Iowa State, is it satisfying giving back to Ames?

Durbin: It’s awesome providing an opportunity for not only athletes, but any individual to reach their full potential. It’s been an awesome experience to be a part of so many people reaching their goals, helping them achieve their goals, whatever that might be.
Alice Wetterlund and Pete Davidson bring together two styles of comedy to entertain individuals at the Memorial Union

The first ISU AfterDark of the year has ended. While the games and the food drew in people on their own, it seemed to me the real breadwinner of this Friday’s AfterDark were the two comedians slotted to perform.

Alice Wetterlund was up to bat first with her stand-up routine. She came on stage with a white hat and red pants, an ensemble I happened to love. Wetterlund began her show using the situational comedy provided by the music that didn’t seem to want to shut off.

Wetterlund’s stand-up routine varied throughout the performance. One thing is for certain, she definitely isn’t afraid to laugh at herself when situations get awkward. She showed her ability to run with material provided by audience members on the fly.

As for her material, Wetterlund didn’t seem to have much prepared in way of jokes. She uses her life, preferences and experiences to drive her performances. She uses her own awkwardness to drive home her comedy, but sometimes she went a bit too awkward.

She is an avid cat lover, and she doesn’t seem to understand why dog people have this hate for cats. In her experience, Cookie Monster maybe shouldn’t drink alcohol, and there is a point where you can share too much information about your boyfriend.

The cornerstone of her performance was her impromptu game with members from the audience. The jokes contained within the rounds of multiple choice questions asked from the very confused panel fell flat for the most part. Wetterlund herself admitted it was a bit rough.

Overall, Wetterlund landed some pretty good laughs with her life stories and some uncomfortable laughs from her awkwardness to drive home her comedy, but sometimes she went a bit too awkward.

After a night out at a gentlemen’s club are not off limits. If you get offended, you have to figure out who you are first.”

Figure it out on your own and what’s good and what’s good for you. You have to find that for yourself. It’s you. In the music world co-writing and collaborating and finding a producer becomes such a norm that bands don’t do it anymore. It’s a crazy concept. These songs have been in our Dropbox forever since they were written. Then they’re released, people know them and they come to shows and they’re singing words only we knew for a while,” says the band’s drummer Sam Price.

Supporting lovelytheband was Michael Joseph Nelson known under the stage name BANNERS. The performance kept a consistent relaxing vibe throughout; warming up the crowd for the main act.

When lovelytheband took the Great Hall stage they were welcomed by shrieks of excitement.

The atmosphere was far-hearty. Concert-goers who knew every word to the entire set were a common sight. The band took notice to the crowd’s receptiveness and delivered one enthusiastic performance after another.

The band happily engaged the crowd with jokes and conversation to make the show a personal experience that fans clearly appreciated.

“We’re so grateful because we know it doesn’t happen that often. The whole lovelytheband and guitarist Jordan Greenland says on the band’s instant success.

The band debuted with a charting single “broken,” the song their tour is named after. Before performing the hit song during their set front man Collins described it as “the song that changed our lives.”

It was a vulnerable moment on stage for Collins as he spoke to the audience about the themes of the song.

“This song has become an anthem for people that maybe feel a little less than perfect,” Collins tells the crowd.

“broken” is catchy and poppy, a song that’s easy to sing along to, but lyrically contains emotional and personal undertones.

“Juxtaposition of lyrical content and the music makes it a little easier to digest,” Collins tells the Daily. “I listen to sad, slow, depressing music all the time. I love it but it certainly puts you in a hole.”

At the show’s end Collins thanks the audience for one of their best nights on tour.

As the frontman of a successful up and coming band Collins gave great advice for other young bands when talking to the Daily.

“Focus on the songs. Make sure it’s genuine. Make sure it’s you. In the music world co-writing and collaborating and finding a producer becomes such a norm that bands don’t do it themselves first,” says Collins. “My biggest piece of advice is you’re trying to start a band is go lock yourself in a room with your hand or yourself and write a thousand songs. Figure it out on your own and what’s good and what’s good for you. You have to figure out who you are first.”

The pressure is on, says Collins, because lovelytheband’s success affects their creative process going forward. However, Collins says he hasn’t a lot of thought yet into their next album.

“I haven’t had a lot of trauma or heartbreak since the first one happened,” says Collins.

“It’ll happen,” jokes fellow bandmate Price.
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