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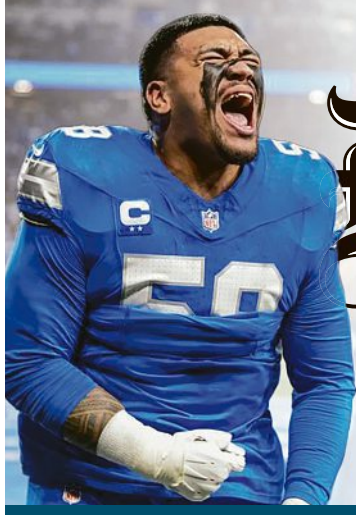
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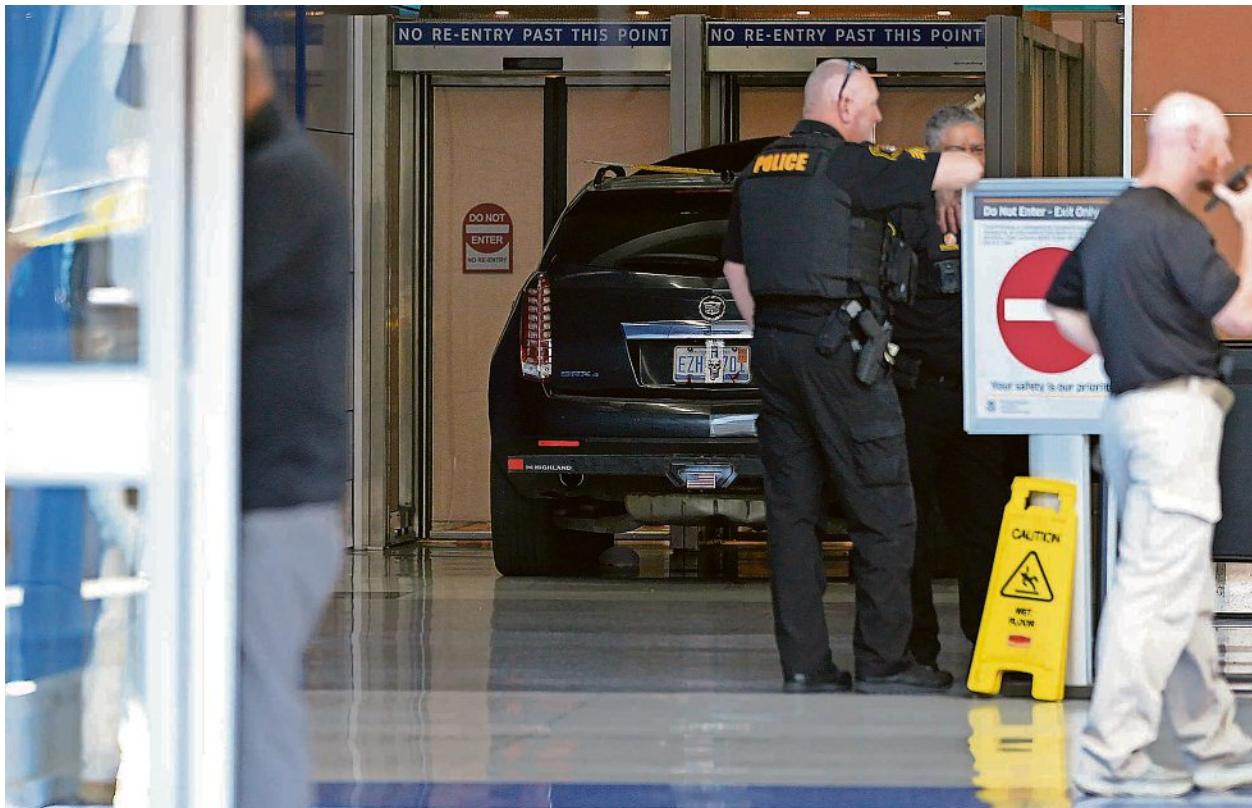
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2ND VEHICLE TO RUN INTO AIRPORT ENTRANCE THIS YEAR

Driver crashes into Detroit Metro terminal



A small Cadillac SUV crashed through the glass doors of Door No. 4 at the Evans Terminal at Detroit Metro Airport on May 29. A 67-year-old man was being questioned in the crash. PHOTOS BY ERIC SEALS/DFP

Man mentions Tom Cruise, wanted to 'save his dad'

John Wisely and Darcie Moran
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A 67-year-old man who appeared disoriented drove a Cadillac SUV slowly around barriers and into the Evans Terminal at Detroit Metro Airport on May 29. There were no serious injuries.

Tadarial Sturdivant, senior vice president of emergency and support services and operations for the Wayne County Airport Authority, said at an afternoon news conference that the man told authorities after his apprehension that "he was there because Tom Cruise was flying in; he wanted to save his dad."

The incident was the second ve-



Highway-style concrete barricades stretch in front of the doors, but there are gaps that would allow a vehicle access.

hicle crash into a Metro Airport terminal this year. Sturdivant said the man was still being questioned.

The gaps in barriers the man

navigated are there for compliance under the Americans with Disabilities Act, Sturdivant said, but officials are reviewing options to better secure the building.

The vehicle crashed into the Evans Terminal at the airport in the morning. Operations and access to the terminal temporarily were delayed while the scene was cleared, Sturdivant said.

The airport added barricades to both of its terminals after a man crashed into the McNamara Terminal elsewhere on the sprawling property on Jan. 23, leaving six people with minor injuries. Officials said the man was

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IMMIGRATION ISSUES

Michigan athlete put in ICE detention

Dave Boucher
Detroit Free Press
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She fled to U.S. at age 15 after an assault

Before Liliana Gotopo got the call from her daughter Karliana Perdomo, she understood the 20-year-old Cleary University soccer player was detained in Michigan's largest immigration detention center.

But Perdomo, who was born in Venezuela, wasn't sure her professors knew. So when she called on May 27 from North Lake Correctional Facility, she asked if her mom could tell her teachers why Perdomo would miss class.

"It's amazing, the level of commitment and responsibility my daughter has," Gotopo said in an interview with a Free Press reporter, translated by Gotopo's friend who speaks Spanish and English. "She's a good person, a hard-working person. She doesn't deserve what's happening to her."

Exact details leading up to Perdomo's May 26 arrest are unclear; people are typically held at North Lake if federal immigration officials believe they are in the country without legal authorization. A spokesperson for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement acknowledged receiving Free Press questions but did not immediately respond May 28 to a request for comment.

Perdomo's situation is part of a much broader issue jolting higher education in the United States. Experts and data show the decisions of President Donald Trump's administration, from revoking

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Karliana Perdomo, 20, who was born in Venezuela and plays college soccer at Cleary University, has been put in Michigan's largest immigration detention center.

PROVIDED BY LILIANA GOTOPO

Judge blocks Trump's compensation plan

Legal challenge aims to shut down 'slush fund'

Bart Jansen
USA TODAY

WASHINGTON - A federal judge has temporarily blocked President Donald Trump from setting up a \$1.8 billion fund to compensate people the Justice Department deems were investigated improperly.

U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema in Virginia ordered the Trump administration on May 29 not to take further action creating



President Donald Trump has said a committee overseen by the acting attorney general will determine how to distribute the money.
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or operating "the Anti-Weaponization Fund, which includes the transferring of money to the Fund," the consideration of any claims or the disbursing of funds while the case is litigated.

She set a hearing for June 12. The White House referred questions about the order to the Justice Department, which didn't immediately respond to a request for comment.

The Justice Department announced May 18 it was offering

\$1.776 billion to "victims of lawfare and weaponization" as part of a settlement of a \$10 billion lawsuit filed by Trump and his family against the IRS after their tax returns were leaked.

But Democrats and some public interest groups have blasted the proposed program as a slush fund to reward the president's supporters.

Part of the criticism is that the

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