

INSIDE

2020 presidential hopefuls make final Iowa stops before caucuses

Presidential-nomination candidates are making their final swings through the state with three days left before Iowa's first-in-the-nation caucuses.

Follow along at **dailyiowan.com** for coverage of candidates in Iowa City and Coralville this weekend



New music venue to fill old Blue Moose Tap House location

Bob Franklin, the owner of new music venue Elray's Live and Dive, said he aims to create a festive, party experience, "like the best house party ever." Elray's is replacing Blue Moose Tap House, which closed last fall.



Editorial: Trump campaign mishandles, mistreats press at rally

President Trump barred press, including the *DI*, from his Thursday rally in Des Moines, violating free-press principles. This was either a result of incompetence or intention from the Trump campaign.



Former Hawkeyes set to battle for the Lombardi Trophy

When the San Francisco 49ers and Kansas City Chiefs meet in Super Bowl LIV, former Hawkeyes will be on both sidelines. Both teams will have multiple Iowa players on their roster and they will face off for the Lombardi Trophy.



Hawkeyes ready to defend No. 1 ranking

Iowa and Penn State are two of the most renowned teams in all of college wrestling. Tonight, the two programs will square off at Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the right to be the top-ranked team in the nation.



Tune in for LIVE updates
Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at **dailyiowan.com**.

ETHICS & POLITICS NATIONAL POLITICS

Hundreds left outside of Trump rally days before Iowa caucuses

Just four days before the caucuses, President Trump rallied in Des Moines on recent progress with trade deals, while hundreds stayed outside to watch the president on a JumboTron.



Courtesy of Caitlin Yamada/Iowa State Daily

President Trump speaks at a rally in at the Knapp Center at Drake University in Des Moines on Thursday.

BY SARAH WATSON
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DES MOINES — Norman Lettington, a Navy veteran, sat in a wheelchair outside the handicap accessible entrance of a President Trump rally set in Des Moines. He reserved his ticket online, and waited with his wife outside the Knapp Center at Drake University in 20-degree weather, but security never let him in. He has Alzheimer's and his wife said the next few months of his life will be critical with his health condition. He traveled hoping to see the president in person.

Hundreds of others reserved spots to see Trump, some driving hours, but set up outside the Knapp Center instead, where a JumboTron showed a series of surrogates — including Vice President Mike Pence — take the stage before the president himself.

Two Drake University freshmen, Victoria Campel and Angel Sila, reserved their tickets in December before most of the public got a crack at reserving tickets for the event. They waited in line for two hours — a relatively short time, they said — compared with others they spoke with before they decided to leave. Sila said her professor told their class that people were camped out the



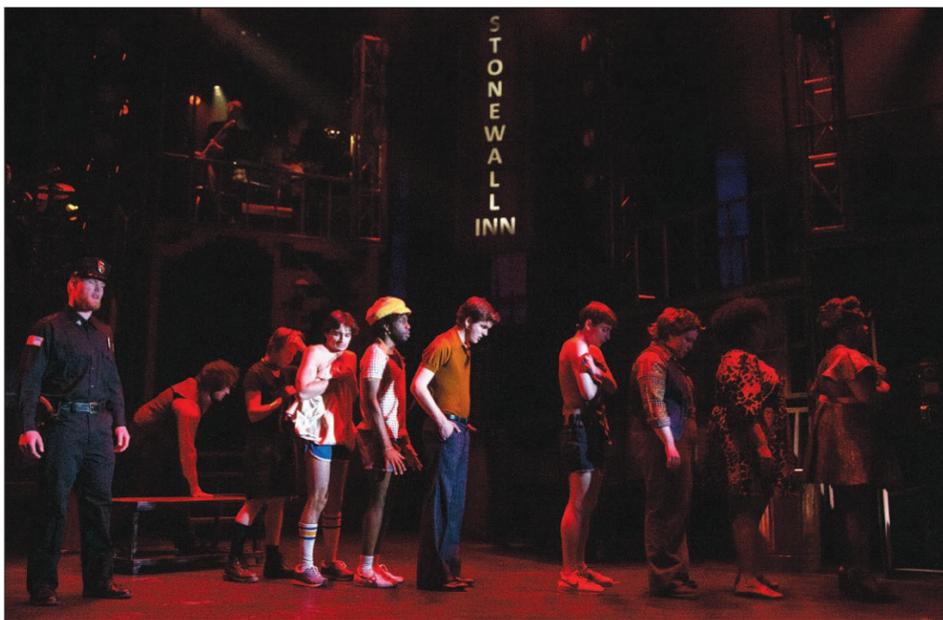
Katrina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

U.S. Army veteran Norman Lettington sits in a wheelchair outside of a President Trump rally VIP entrance at the Knapp Center in Des Moines on Thursday.

SEE RALLY, 2

Stonewall tale hits stage

The play *Hit The Wall* is a celebration of LGBTQ progress, and a tribute to those who made sacrifices to promote stronger LGBTQ rights.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Actors line up during the *Hit the Wall* dress rehearsal in the Theatre Building on Tuesday. *Hit the Wall* depicted the violence of Stonewall riots.

BY JENNA POST
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The University of Iowa Theatre Arts Department is bringing the story of the Stonewall riots to the stage.

After *Hit the Wall's* first performance at 8 p.m. today, a Stonewall celebration will be held at the UI Theatre Building. UI President Bruce Harrelld will speak, and there will also be dancing, a drag show, and light re-

freshments provided.

In 1969, a group of LGBTQ activists fought back after police raided the Stonewall Inn, an underground gay bar in New York City. Now, Stonewall is the focal point for New York City pride celebrations.

Last summer, New York celebrated the riots' 50-year anniversary. Iowa City is having a celebration of its

SEE STONEWALL, 3

Man faces fine for using Tibbetts' death in robocalls

The FCC wants to fine a man \$12.9 million for making robocalls to promote white nationalist messages using UI student Mollie Tibbetts' death.

BY KAYLI RESSE
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The Federal Communications Commission on Thursday proposed that a man face \$12.9 million in fines after using the death of University of Iowa student Mollie Tibbetts to make thousands of calls spreading white nationalist rhetoric to areas across the country, including Tibbetts' hometown of Brooklyn, Iowa.

The FCC identified Scott Rhodes in a release as the one making robocalls to specific areas across the country "with the intent to cause harm." News organizations have reported Rhodes is a Nazi sympathizer, and the FCC release said he believed these calls would increase attention to his website and brand.



Tibbetts

SEE TIBBETTS, 3



SPEAKING ON CERAMICS



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

Visiting artist in ceramics Dirk Staschke speaks during a lecture at the Visual Arts Building in Iowa City on Thursday.

RALLY CONTINUED FROM FRONT

night before to see the president.

Campel said her family didn't support the president in 2016, but she wanted to see the president, which she said she considered to be a landmark event in her life.

"This is not just any person in the United States, it's not just a celebrity, it's the president of the United States," said Campel, a biology major. "So I thought 'Wow, I'll take advantage of this opportunity,' because I would be the first in my family."

As a student of color, however, she said all throughout the day her family and friends would text her or ask her in person if she felt safe to go to the rally. Her aunt called her and told her she didn't feel comfortable with her attending, saying she was worried someone might target her for her skin color.

"I wanted to get that proof that I got to see the president for my family," she said. "I just had to be aware of my surroundings, and nothing's happened so far."

Around an hour and a half before the event, security officials told press waiting outside that the fire marshal wouldn't let anymore people in. The Daily Iowan was among credentialed media outlets shut out, in addition to New York Magazine Washington correspondent Olivia Nuzzi, The Daily Beast Washington bureau chief Jackie Kucinich, NPR's 2020 campaign reporter Scott Detrow, and many others — some of whom took to Twitter with reports of being yelled at by Trump staffers as fire marshals denied reporters entrance.

The Knapp Center, an athletic facility on campus where basketball and volleyball games are held, can seat 7,152 people, according to Drake Athletics. The venue is 112,000 square-feet on two levels.

Isaiah and Leah Klave, both 20 years old, drove 45

minutes to Des Moines from Winterset, Iowa to see the president, waiting for about half an hour in line before turning around to go home. They said they weren't perturbed by being kept out of the rally, praising the campaign for adhering to safety procedures.

They have been fans of the president since he announced his candidacy, saying they like his pro-life stance and appreciate the humming economy, which they attribute to policies like the 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, which the president championed.

Once Trump took the stage Monday night, those waiting

Trump jeered at the media that was inside the event, calling out The New York Times and CNN specifically.

"I just saw polls from the failing New York Times — it will be out of business," Trump said. "They did a poll in Iowa. They have me pitted against every one of the socialists. We are winning by a lot, everyone, we are beating them all."

The Jan. 25 New York Times/Siena poll showed Trump within percentage points of most of the Democrats.

Trump also touted recent trade deals brokered with Iowa's biggest trading partners. "You just got two of the

partners, accounting for \$6.5 billion in exports — nearly 46 percent of total exports in the state — in 2018.

The trade deals garnered support from Iowa's Republican leaders, with Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds, a Republican, calling the USMCA Wednesday a "strong, balanced and reciprocal trade agreement."

Reynolds briefly joined Trump on stage, chanting "four more years" and encouraging Iowans to show up for Trump on Feb. 3.

Some Iowa Democrats, however, point to Trump granting 85 renewable fuel waivers to oil refineries, leading to closures of a handful of



Courtesy of Caitlin Yamada/Iowa State Daily

President Trump and Gov. Kim Reynolds speak at a rally in at the Knapp Center at Drake University in Des Moines on Thursday.

outside heard the president poking fun at his Democratic rivals — who have been crisscrossing the state for more than a year and are flooding the state this weekend leading up to the first-in-the-nation caucuses Feb. 3.

The president called former South Bend, Indiana Mayor Pete Buttigieg "Boot Edge Edge," former Vice President Joe Biden "Sleepy Joe," U.S. Senator from Massachusetts Elizabeth Warren "Pocahontas," and independent U.S. Senator from Vermont Bernie Sanders "Crazy Bernie."

greatest trade deals," Trump told the crowd. "Add Japan to it. Let's make it three. USMCA all done, China all done. For the farmers."

Trump signed the U.S.-Mexico-Canada-Trade-Agreement Wednesday, and announced a tentative deal between the U.S. and China in mid-January. USMCA, which replaced the 1990s NAFTA, is expected to create 176,000 new jobs and boost the GDP by \$68.2 billion, according to an April report from the U.S. International Trade Commission.

Canada and Mexico are by far Iowa's largest trading

ethanol plants in Iowa.

"Does he love the farmer, or does he just want your vote?" asked former Iowa Corn Grower's Association President Pam Jochum on an Iowa Democratic Party press call Thursday morning.

Protesters sometimes drowned out the president's speech broadcast outside the Knapp Center. When he took the stage, around a hundred protesters shouted "Lock him up," a reference to cheers at past Trump rallies where 2016 Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton detractors would shout "Lock her up."



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Protesters gather during a Trump rally outside of Knapp Center in Des Moines on Thursday. Trump supporters gathered outside after the center had reached capacity.

BREAKING NEWS

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FREE prizes and SWAG will be distributed throughout the evening, and there will be lots of cocoa and sweet treats!
Doors will open at 6:30PM for mingling with campaigns and student organizations and the caucus will start at 7:00PM.
TONIGHT! 7 PM-10 PM
Main Lounge Iowa Memorial Union
Sponsored by: Hawk the Vote, UI Public Policy Center, Department of Political Science, UI Student Government, The Daily Iowan

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ARTS & CULTURE

New live music venue to replace Blue Moose

Elray's Live and Dive is moving into the location that was once home to the music venue Blue Moose Tap House.

BY NAOMI HOFFERBER
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One University of Iowa alum is planning to bring Nashville's live music flavors to the Iowa City music scene.

New music venue Elray's Live and Dive is set to open in May at 211 Iowa Ave., the former home of Blue Moose Tap House, which closed in September 2019. After over a decade of working in the music venue and bar business in Nashville, Bob Franklin decided to return to Iowa City to launch Elray's — named after his three children, Eloise, Lou, and Ray.

"It's always been in the back of my mind, and then when this spot opened up, I knew I wanted to do it," he said. "We'll kind of do Nashville style ... the way I describe it is live music is part of the experience, not just the experience."

Franklin said he aims to cre-

ate a festive, party experience, "like the best house party ever." "We'll do a little bit of everything; country, rock, Americana, pop," he said. "If it's live and good, we'll do it."

In creating Elray's, Franklin is making serious changes to the inside of the venue, including the installation of an additional stage to the front, updating the interior, redoing the flooring, adding new sound and lighting systems, and adding a new bar to the back room.

The back half, he said, will be called the Dancehall Dive, with a dance floor and quality sound system.

Mike Saleh, a UI sophomore and former Blue Moose employee, said he thinks reopening a venue in that location is a great idea.

"There's great space in there," he said. "You have a massive stage in the back, you have a stage upstairs. That's definitely

what it's meant to be for. I'm happy that a new music venue is coming in there."

Saleh said he thinks having music venues downtown is important because of the variety of artists and crowds they attract.

Nancy Bird, the executive director of the Iowa City Downtown District, said the Downtown District talked with Franklin before he signed his lease in early January.

"(With) Elray's Live and Dive, that was a University of Iowa alum who was really excited about Iowa City and loves live music," she said. "They wanted to be here."

Bird said that despite low vacancy in the downtown area for businesses to move into, the Downtown District works to find the spaces for businesses to take root.

"When we kind of get a lead that there's a new business that's looking to be downtown,



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

The former location of Blue Moose is seen on Monday. Elray's Live and Dive will open here in the spring.

we reach out and make contact, and then do our best to sit down and really share with them the services we provide,"

she said.

For Franklin, Iowa City has remained a special place for him over the years.

"It's pretty unique," Franklin said. "I've lived in a lot of places, I've travelled everywhere, and this is a pretty unique place."

STONEWALL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

own, and *Hit The Wall* is taking center stage.

Although the Stonewall riots are considered by many to be a historic turning point in the fight for LGBTQ rights, the uprising often goes unmentioned outside of LGBTQ spaces.

Britny Horton, who plays

Roberta, said she hadn't heard of Stonewall before auditioning for the show.

"I think Stonewall hasn't gotten the recognition it deserves," Horton said. "I think it was just as revolutionary as the Civil Rights movement and we don't learn about it in school."

Director Bo Frazier and dramaturg Luke White traveled to New York to attend the 50th anniversary celebration in June to ensure the Stonewall

story was told accurately.

"I think the play does a pretty good job of telling the story itself, but we really wanted to have all the facts for ourselves to really own the words in the play," White said.

The duo visited several Stonewall exhibits that displayed photos documenting LGBTQ life in the 1960s and '70s to get a better picture of life for LGBTQ people at the time. White said the exhibits

inspired their costume and set design.

"Bo and I were there taking photos of everything and sending it to our costume designer and saying, 'Oh, there's our Roberta. That's our Tano,'" White said.

However, the most valuable information they received while in New York came from survivors of the riot themselves.

"Hearing it firsthand helped us weed through the myths," Frazier said.

Frazier said that it wasn't white cisgender men who were leading the charge, even though they often get credited for doing so.

"This script is reclaiming the narrative for trans people, for people of color, for the street youth who had nowhere to go," Frazier said.

Frazier, White, and Horton expressed a strong commitment to telling the story as truthfully as possible.

"These are real people's stories and bringing truth to those roles is the most important thing," Horton said.

While Horton said she is not a member of the LGBTQ community, her experience with being part of the Black Lives Matter movement has helped her understand the reality of her character.

"For me, their reality is my reality, too," Horton said. "I



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Police shields are seen as actors rehearse a scene during the *Hit the Wall* dress rehearsal in the Theater Building on Tuesday. *Hit the Wall* depicts the violence of Stonewall riots.

know what it feels like to walk outside and be afraid. I know what it feels like to have fear each time my brother gets into the car. A lot of what these people were experiencing at that time falls in line with that. You couldn't be who you were out loud."

White said this story is important to tell, even 50 years later.

"It's important to share this story with 50 years of retrospect and to get that story out there in a form that's accessible and exciting," White said.

Frazier said while it's important to celebrate how far the community has come, it's important to remember that there's still work to be done.

"It's a sort of call to action, and I hope that the audience can see that," Frazier said. "While they can see how far we've come, they hopefully will see how far we have yet to go and will do the work we need to do to further equality in our nation and in the world."

PERFORMANCE INFO

What: Play commemorating 50th anniversary of Stonewall riots
When: 8 p.m. Friday
Where: Theatre Building

TIBBETTS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Rhodes was able to manipulate caller-ID information to make it appear that his robocalls were coming from a local community number, which resulted in numerous calls to law enforcement from people who received these calls. This is in violation of the Truth in Caller ID Act, the FCC release said, which "prohibits manipulating caller-ID information with the intent to defraud, cause harm, or wrongfully ob-

tain anything of value."

The first community targeted by Rhodes' robocalls was Brooklyn, according to the release. Rhodes made 827 robocalls in August 2018 after Tibbetts' death.

Tibbetts went missing and was murdered July 18, 2018, after going for a run in Brooklyn. Cristhian Bahena Rivera was arrested for her murder on Aug. 21, 2018, and currently awaits trial for the charge of first-degree murder.

Bahena Rivera is an undocumented immigrant — a status that Rhodes used in the robocalls.

"Preying on the tragedy, the calls contained inflammatory prerecorded messages and a woman's voice apparently intended to impersonate Mollie Tibbetts saying 'kill them all' — the 'them' referring to illegal aliens from Mexico," FCC chairman Ajit Pai said in the statement.

Some of the people who received the calls included members of Tibbetts' family. Pai said in a statement that the calls began in Brooklyn community two days after Tibbetts' funeral.

Pai added that Tibbetts' family members said these

calls put them in emotional distress and caused Tibbetts' stepmother to become physically ill.

Rhodes is also accused of making robocalls in California, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, and Virginia in 2018, according to the FCC release. Rhodes used a different message targeted toward community members in each area.

"Today, we begin to hold Rhodes accountable for his apparent violations of the law. Our Notice of Apparent Liability will not undo the harm caused by these spoofed robocalls, particu-

larly to the grieving family of Mollie Tibbetts and the community of Brooklyn," Pai's statement said. "But it once again makes clear this Com-

mission's determination to go after those who are unlawfully bombarding the American people with spoofed robocalls."



My cup is not my consent

Using alcohol to get sex is sexual assault



"I believe Pete Buttigieg is the future of the Democratic Party, and is the candidate who can unite the country again and get us back on the right track. Pete is from a midwestern community just like ours, and I trust him to make Washington work for us. Please join me in caucusing for Pete Buttigieg on Monday, February 3."

- Congressman Dave Loebsack



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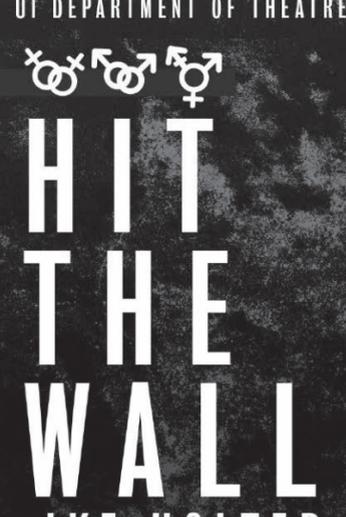
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Opinions

EDITORIAL

Trump campaign mishandles, mistreats press

The president and his team's behavior at a Des Moines rally on Thursday was glaringly incompetent, especially given the administration's record of attacking the free press.

BY DI EDITORIAL BOARD
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President Trump likes to brag about the crowds at his campaign rallies, with many supporters supposedly kept outside because of capacity concerns. At his Thursday event in Des Moines, it was members of the press who were left out in the cold, along with ticketed guests.

Even though photos *The Daily Iowan* reviewed from reporters present showed empty seats in the press room after the 6:30 p.m. cutoff time for media access, and even though the *DI* was credentialed days in advance, the *DI* was one of several news outlets barred from entering the venue.

Other outlets with correspondents shut out from the rally included NPR, New York Magazine, *The Daily Beast*, and *Carroll Times Herald*. Security officials told members of the

media waiting outside that the venue was at capacity, so the fire marshal wasn't permitting more people to enter.

While this exclusion could have been a legitimate capacity problem, it seems unlikely given what is known about the president and his campaign organization.

The most conspicuous reason for conclusions about wrongdoing is Trump's behavior toward the press, especially coverage he judges as unfavorable to him. During his rally, the president repeatedly railed against the "fake news" while pointing to the sparse press that was allowed to attend.

And it's not as if the Trump campaign meant to keep his Des Moines speech secret. We know about the comments on the "fake news" and other topics because the event was streamed online. This isn't primarily about obstructing the flow of information.

This is about intimidating the free press, and it cannot stand in America. Journalists are more than a campaign-rally prop and a target for Trump's jeers. The right to a free press is enshrined in our nation's Constitution — listed after free speech, which the president thoroughly exercised Thursday night.

The second reason it appears unlikely that an honest mistake was made is because of the press' history with the Trump campaign machine. In the past, members of the Trump team have insulted, yelled at, and physically confronted reporters doing their job. It would not be inaccurate to say Trump's misgivings about the free press extend to those he employs to help him win elections.

The *DI* asked the Trump campaign for comment on the processes that lead to our exclusion from the event.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Media members stand outside the press entrance for a rally for President Trump in Des Moines on Thursday.

Did the campaign plan for overflow press? Why did they approve credentials for reporters for whom there apparently wasn't space? What was their rationale?

A Republican communications staffer answered a phone

call, requested to be emailed instead, and did not respond to questions sent via email Thursday night.

As members of the free press, we are obligated to report on important events such as Thursday's rally. We have

traveled before from Iowa City to Des Moines to cover the president. We will continue to do everything we can to seek truth and report about any relevant cross section of our government's leader and our Hawkeye State.

GUEST OPINION

Promoting Biden's quiet power

An Iowa resident writes about why the former vice president's dignified reserve qualifies him to serve as the country's leader.



Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan
Former Vice President Joe Biden speaks to an attendee at a rally at the IMU on Monday.

Iowans have the privilege of meeting a lot of presidential candidates. I have been able to meet, shake hands, get face time, take selfies, and generally take stock of many, many candidates. The current nomination cycle has produced a crop of such opportunities given the 20-plus candidates running for president.

Most stump speeches aim to inspire with noble ideals, passion, and common sense, but this year I have run into an anomaly: former Vice President Joe Biden.

I attended the Freedom and Justice Dinner in Des Moines in November. Presidential hopefuls all came down the runway to give their loud speeches to loud music with a fog machine thrown in for dramatic effect.

All of the candidates except one came out and gave big speeches in the aforementioned mold. Biden, however, did something that I had never experienced before. He came out on stage, grabbed the microphone, and started walking around speaking softly in personal terms to the thousands in the room. He contextualized

the condition of the country and the world in a way that a parent, best friend, or counselor would speak to you — one hand on your shoulder, looking you in the eyes.

I was sitting up in the bleachers and I stepped back from the speech a moment, and took in the entire auditorium. I noticed that the room was filling up with another kind of energy. It was a kind of silence. For fear of getting too mushy or esoteric, I call it "quiet power." It was as quiet as the others were loud.

I was subsequently with Biden at two small events since that dinner and the same thing happened. He used this quiet power to inform you as to who he is, his story, his experience in office (elected to the Senate at age 29), and what is at stake in this election in very personal, human terms. You could hear a pin drop.

Biden is basically the anti-Trump. He sets himself believably, as a reminder of old-fashioned kindness against Trump's proliferation of hate. A believer in the American experiment, as opposed to Trump's

mocking and denigration of the ideals that, with the help of divine providence, founded America centuries ago and that many have sacrificed and died for since.

I wondered three things while walking away from the last speech the other night.

First: In the age of fake news, bots, trolls, big money and tribalism, will quiet power be enough to win in November?

Second: What kind of loud world would we be living in without quiet people like Biden to remind us of who we are and what it feels like to be at our best?

Finally, what effect would quiet power have in governance, especially foreign policy? What about current need to face down would be dictators around the world and the other challenges to the world order? What about at home, convincing America to shift the economy to carbon neutrality?

I, for one, am willing to cast my vote for Joe Biden's quiet revolution.

— Jane Cuddehe
Fairfield, Iowa resident

COLUMN

Science communication needs some rewrites

Scientists and journalists can do a better job of disseminating knowledge to each other and their readers.



ALLY PRONINA
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We've all seen headlines claiming something supposedly proven by a new study such as "foot size determines IQ." As a psychology major, I know this is a third variable effect. Another variable explains the association — in this case, fully grown adults are smarter than children, who have smaller feet. What can scientists and journalists do to prevent these headlines?

I sat down with several people at the University of Iowa who specialize in both fields.

Ariel Kershner, a UI Psychological and Brain Sciences graduate student, had an idea.

"When you hear about scientific findings on *The Today Show*, it's 'eat all this chocolate, it's great for you,'" Kershner said. "But they don't go behind the methods and limitations. It's important for [journalists] to focus on the background of the study."

UI journalism Assistant Professor Rachel Young had a similar idea. As a former science reporter, she said journalists need more comprehensive literacy. It may be obvious to some people that a single study doesn't prove a hypothesis, but that's some-

thing that needs to be fully fleshed out more often.

"An understanding of scientific knowledge isn't the same as anecdotal," Young said.

If journalists were more knowledgeable of the scientific process, they would know what a third variable effect is and how correlation does not equal causation. They would be able to better report scientific data, but many journalists don't have science backgrounds.

David Ryfe, director of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said, "In science, the issues can be technical. Rely on the experts and try to represent what they're doing as clearly as you can."

'Students studying journalism could take research methods courses and science students could take courses on communication.'

So, journalists should question scientists. That seems like a simple goal. However, scientists don't always communicate in a way journalists understand.

UI Psychological and Brain Sciences Department Chair Mark Bloomberg said being a good scientist means clearly communicating your findings to those in the media.

"That gets at the broader question of why it's important to communicate science to the public," Bloomberg said. "Doing so through journalists is maybe the best and most common way to do that."

Science improves lives. Journalists can use communication skills to present science to the public. Being a

good journalist means covering science accurately.

In order for there to be collaboration, there needs to be communication. Young said that while she has interviewed scientists, she doesn't know what a scientist's job looks like. Everyone interviewed from the Psychology Department said they do not know what a journalist's job looks like. If scientists and journalists talked to each other about what their jobs looked like, there would be more understanding between members of the two professions.

UI psychology graduate student Mark Bowren said there should be teamwork.

"When the two collaborate, there is a chance to utilize their strengths," Bowren

said. "A scientist might be better at interpreting the data whereas the journalist would be better at translating [it] into a digestible form."

Inaccuracies could be prevented if scientists asked the journalists whether the information is clear, and if not, how to make it clearer. Journalists could take extra care to verify quotes and paraphrase information with the scientist. Students studying journalism could take research methods courses and science students could take courses on communication.

Miscommunication can lead to people not getting the correct information, and making poor decisions as a result. Both professions serve the people. They should work together so media serves the public accurately.

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GymHawks ready to host Big Ten foe

The Hawkeye women's gymnastics team prepares for a battle against the Spartans at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

BY CASSANDRA BUCHHOLZ
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The Iowa women's gymnastics team is back home in Carver-Hawkeye Arena to take on Big Ten rival Michigan State this weekend. The Spartans are coming to Iowa City after a tight loss to No. 16 Nebraska at home.

Even with a loss in the Big Ten, Michigan State still performs the best individually, completing many 9.8's and 9.9's last weekend. Iowa head coach Larissa Libby sees this but notes the strength of Big Ten gymnastics.

"It's funny, we are really good friends with the Michigan State coaching staff," Libby said. "I was just on the phone with their associate head coach this morning. I watched their competition [against Nebraska]; they are killer. With everything that program has gone

through, I am so happy for her and the staff."

It's a challenge competing in the Big Ten in any sport, and gymnastics is no exception to that. Facing off against a conference foe is always a battle, but other teams in the Big Ten having success elevates the league as a whole.

"There is nothing better than promoting another team to get up there in the Big Ten," Libby said. "We want as many teams in the conference to be going to the national championship or at least vying for the Big Ten title."

The GymHawks have shown impressive performances both as a team and individually this season, particularly sophomore Lauren Guerin.

Guerin performed the third-best floor routine in Iowa history against Penn State last weekend. That doesn't mean there aren't areas to improve.

"We all need to work on our consistency, resilience, and confidence," Guerin said. "Our gymnastics is there. We just need to put it all together and hit when we need to."

Sophomore Bridget Killian — who was a near-miss on all-around, performing 9.8 routines on floor, vault, and beam — said her floor is her strongest routine. Now, it's just about focusing on the little things.

"We have to focus in on the details: landings and sticking landings on ball," Killian said. "[Michigan State] is a really good team, paying attention to detail with leaps and form. That will make sure we are getting the 9.8s and 9.9s."

Ultimately, coach Libby says success starts within, worrying about how the Hawkeyes will perform on Saturday instead of how the Spartans will perform.

"It's our home. We intend to defend that by not focusing



Grace Colton/The Daily Iowan

Iowa gymnast Bridget Killian sticks her landing in a meet against Rutgers on Jan. 26, 2019.

on them," Libby said. "I think our biggest problem is we've beaten ourselves twice. We just need to focus on the things we need to clean up. We've been brutal with landings lately, that's an easy place for us to

pick up and start again."

The last matchup between the two was in 2018 and resulted in a close, 193.375-192.900, win for the Hawkeyes in East Lansing. With Alumni Night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena,

competition begins at 7 p.m. Saturday.

After competing against the Spartans, the GymHawks face off against Minnesota in Minneapolis Feb. 8 and Michigan at home on Feb 14.

Hawkeyes prepared for final indoor home meet

Laulauga Tausaga and Tia Saunders are among the Iowa athletes who will wrap up their home indoor season this weekend as Iowa hosts the Black and Gold Invite.

BY LUCY LIAUTAUD
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With four meets under the team's belt, Iowa track and field is hosting 10 schools at the Black

and Gold Invite this weekend at the Recreation Building. It will be Iowa's final home meet of the indoor season.

Athletes gearing up for the meet includes Tia Saunders,

a senior sprinter who had a big meet in Kentucky Jan. 24. Saunders' time in the 600-meters (1:30.92) placed sixth all-time for Iowa and is currently second in the Big Ten.

"It was really exciting," Saunders said. "It was a big PR, and it feels like I'm finally putting all the pieces together. I was surprised to hear I made it in the top 10, but I'm happy to have made it onto such an elite list."

Saunders is confident about her team's success as a whole for the rest of the season, especially coming off of the Kentucky meet, which was indicative of everyone's hard work.

"I thought the team as a whole performed really well [last] weekend," Saunders said. "We had multiple other people win races and make it into the top 10. I was especially proud of my teammates in the 600. We have a lot of depth in that event, and we have a lot of people ranked in the Big Ten after this weekend. I'm excited for what the rest of the season has in store."

Two of her fellow Big Ten-ranked athletes are senior hurdler Jaylan McConico and sophomore sprinter Wayne Lawrence.

McConico is happy with the outcome of the Jan. 25 race,

where he finished first in the 60-meter hurdles (7.72) for the second week in a row. However, McConico said he felt off before the event.

"I didn't really feel on my game as usual, but I talked to [Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey] Woody, and he was saying, 'Go out there and compete to win — don't worry about the time,' and it worked in my favor."

McConico's time and first-place finish earned him his second Big Ten Athlete of the Week honor of the season.

Lawrence, the gold medalist in the 400-meters in Kentucky, is pleased with his time in the event (46.4). That being said, he always wants to be faster.

"I feel pretty good about it," Lawrence said. "It's an opener for the 400, it's a Big Ten leading time and fifth in the nation, so I'm pretty good with it. I'm pretty happy. I plan on running faster next week, so I'm going to take it for what it is, and I'm feeling pretty happy for getting as close to my PR."

Both Lawrence and McConico won't compete this weekend, but they are set to compete at the Mayo Invite at Notre Dame Feb. 7-8.

Perhaps the biggest star competing at the Black and Gold Invite is senior thrower and NCAA Champion Laulauga Tausaga.

Tausaga didn't compete in Kentucky, so she's ready to show her improvements in the shotput this weekend.

"I believe that what [throwing coach Eric] Werskey has in place for me is really going to help me elevate to a new level in the shot," Tausaga said. "I consider myself a discus thrower, but now, with the ability to do what I've been practicing and what I saw, I can change myself into a shot-putter as well."

The Black and Gold Invite starts at 1 p.m. today. Senior sprinters Daniel Soto and Nathan Mylenek traveled to Seattle to compete at the UW Invitational this afternoon and will compete in the 3000-meters, which starts at 4:30 p.m.



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan

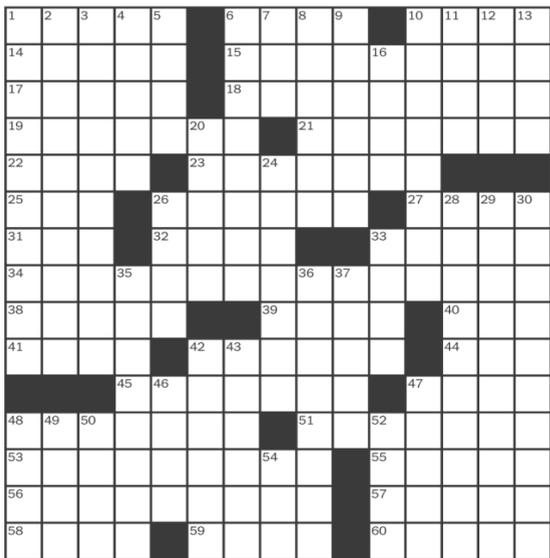
Iowa's Payton Wensel and Tia Saunders compete in the women's 400m dash during the fourth annual Larry Wiczorek Invitational at the University of Iowa Recreation Building on Jan. 18.

The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1227



DOWN

- 1 1918 pandemic
- 2 Jurassic creature whose name means "different lizard"
- 3 Was completely comfortable
- 4 Key material
- 5 Alien-seeking org.
- 6 Good state for a performer to be in
- 7 Encouraging cheer
- 8 Father figure?
- 9 Encouraging cheer
- 10 Stormy Daniels, e.g.
- 11 "Sweet!"
- 12 Guitar part
- 13 Goes down
- 16 ___ Smith, player of the Doctor on "Doctor Who"
- 20 Michael's "Weekend Update" co-anchor on "S.N.L."
- 24 Bit of court wear
- 26 "It's ___ fun!"
- 28 Alternative to "Hasta la vista!"
- 29 Establishment with 12 cabins in a classic 1960 film
- 30 Don't try to do everything at once
- 33 Noted retailer across the street from Rockefeller Center
- 35 Favorable loan term
- 36 Take for a spin, say
- 37 Singer with the 2012 #1 hit "Somebody That I Used to Know"
- 42 Disapproving sounds
- 43 Deep-frying need
- 46 Wedding circle?
- 47 Private
- 48 Cold War weapon, for short
- 49 Mixer option
- 50 Southern university or the town it's in
- 52 It's right there on the map!
- 54 Brit. military honor

ACROSS

- 1 Cracker boxes?
- 6 Criticized continuously
- 10 Shareable PC files
- 14 Military trainee
- 15 Co-creator of the "Watchmen" comic books
- 17 Earmark
- 18 Where stars may align
- 19 "That was mean"
- 21 Malicious creations of hackers
- 22 "Well, well"
- 23 In a way
- 25 Rested
- 26 Like Goldilocks
- 27 Things opened in bars
- 31 "You said what?"
- 32 Locale of Dingle and Donegal
- 33 Historic speaker at Israel's Knesset on 11/20/1977
- 34 It's icy and coated with salt
- 38 Light unit
- 39 Weirdo
- 40 Contraction missing a "v"
- 41 ___ error
- 42 Mountebanks, less formally
- 44 Onetime part of the Air France fleet, in brief
- 45 "Heavens!"
- 47 Brand with a paw print in its logo
- 48 Completely shunned
- 51 Follow-up series to MTV's "16 and Pregnant"
- 53 The National Weather Service has one for storm severity
- 55 Hill on the Hill, once
- 56 Express affection from afar
- 57 Jason of "How I Met Your Mother"
- 58 Golfer Carol who won the 1965 U.S. Women's Open
- 59 TV time
- 60 Forum troublemaker

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2			3					
6	7		2		5	3	4	
			1	7				
					6	9		
	7	2	9	1				
		5						
		7	1					
1	8		9	4	3			
			4				6	

Sports

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 2020

THE MOST COMPLETE HAWKEYE SPORTS COVERAGE IN IOWA

DAILYIOWAN.COM

HAWKEYE UPDATES

Men's gymnastics takes on Minnesota

The Iowa men's gymnastics team opens its home slate this weekend against Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The No. 10 Gophers opened the 2020 season at the Rocky Mountain Open, where the team placed third with a score of 391.250. The team ranks in the top 10 in three events. Minnesota is third on parallel bars (67.450), fifth on rings (66.200), and eighth on vault (70.017).

Iowa last competed against Minnesota on Feb. 2. The Gophers won the meet with a team score of 406.400. The Hawkeyes scored 401.600 for second place.

Northwestern, Wisconsin earn weekly women's swimming honors

Wisconsin's Beata Nelson and Northwestern's Markie Hopkins and Ally Larson have been named the recipients of this week's Big Ten Swimming honors.



Nelson was named Swimmer of the Week after collecting three first-place finishes against Northwestern last weekend. She recorded first-place finishes and NCAA B-cut times in the 100-yard backstroke (51.98), 200-yard backstroke (1:54.18), and 200-yard IM (1:56.24).

The senior from Madison, Wisconsin, broke three Badger pool records at her final home meet. This is the sixth Swimmer of the Week honor of her career and the third of the season.

Hopkins recorded four NCAA Zone qualifying scores at a pair of meet last weekend to earn Big Ten Diver of the Week. She qualified for NCAA Zones and finished first in the 3-meter (331.58) and second in the 1-meter (271.35) in a win against Cincinnati.

She earned first place in the 1-meter (267.23) and 3-meter (298.80) while qualifying for NCAA Zones in a victory over Wisconsin. This is the first Diver of the Week honor for Hopkins.



Hopkins

Larson earned Freshman of the Week after collecting seven podium finishes in two meets last weekend. She finished first in the 200-yard butterfly (1:56.32) and second place in the 500-yard freestyle (4:46.98), collecting NCAA B-cut times in both events against Cincinnati. She also finished second in the 500-yard freestyle (4:59.08) against Wisconsin.

This is the first Big Ten honor of Larson's career.

NCAA MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD RANKINGS

1. Florida State
2. LSU
3. USC
4. Texas
5. Texas A&M
6. Indiana
7. Florida
8. Baylor
9. North Carolina A&T
10. Kentucky
25. Iowa

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"[Fans] want to see great wrestling, and we're entertainers."



Hawkeye wrestler Michael Kemerer on Iowa's matchup with Penn State

STAT OF THE DAY

The women's basketball team is

17-3

through 20 games this season, its best start under head coach Lisa Bluder

Hawk eyes on the Lombardi

Both teams competing in Super Bowl LIV have multiple former Iowa players on their roster.



Left: Iowa tight end George Kittle celebrates a touchdown during the Iowa-Iowa State game at Kinnick on Sept. 10, 2016. (Margaret Kispert/The Daily Iowan) Top right: Iowa linebacker Anthony Hitchens tackles Indiana wide receiver Cody Latimer out from the end zone during the second half of the game at Memorial Field in Bloomington, Indiana on Nov. 3, 2012. (Ian Servin/The Daily Iowan) Bottom right: Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard avoids several Iowa State tackles during the Iowa-Iowa State game at Kinnick on Sept. 10, 2016. (Margaret Kispert/The Daily Iowan)

BY ROBERT READ
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The state of Iowa will be split this Super Bowl Sunday.

Five former Hawkeyes will be in Miami when the San Francisco 49ers battle the Kansas City Chiefs in Super Bowl LIV.

Both teams have two Iowa players on their roster, while the 49ers also sport one on their practice squad.

No matter the winner of the NFL's biggest game, a former Hawkeye will walk away with a

Super Bowl ring and the Lombardi Trophy. Now, it's just a matter of which team — and what Iowa players — will come out on top.

George Kittle - San Francisco 49ers

A fifth round draft pick in the 2017 NFL Draft, Kittle has burst onto the scene the past two seasons on his way to becoming known as "the people's tight end."

Kittle combines his elite ability to run after the catch with his devastating blocking to be maybe the best player at his position in the league. Last season, Kittle set the single season record for

most receiving yards by a tight end with 1,377.

Kittle is a two-time Pro Bowler and was named First-Team All-Pro after the 2019 season.

Since the 2017 season, Kittle has registered 216 receptions for 2,945 yards and 12 touchdowns. His 2,945 receiving yards are the most by a tight end through his first three seasons in NFL history.

Kittle's impact on the Super Bowl extends to off of the field, as well.

With the help of the USAA and Tragedy Assis-

SEE LOMBARDI, 6

Hawkeyes ready to defend No. 1 ranking

Iowa and Penn State, two of the most renowned teams in all of college wrestling, will square off tonight to be No. 1 in the nation.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's 174-pound Michael Kemerer wrestles Ohio State's Kaleb Romero during a wrestling dual meet between No. 1 Iowa and No. 4 Ohio State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 24.

BY AUSTIN HANSON
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A Penn State-Iowa wrestling dual at Carver-Hawkeye Arena — it doesn't get much better than that.

Over the past nine years, Penn State has dominated the landscape of college wrestling. The Nittany Lions have taken eight of the last nine NCAA titles, stumbling only once in 2015 when Ohio State won it all.

This season, Iowa wrestling has been an unstoppable force, blowing past ranked opponents like a runaway freight train. The Hawkeyes have defeated No. 9 Wisconsin, No. 18 Iowa State, No. 16 Princeton, No. 13 Purdue, No. 6 Nebraska, and No. 3 Ohio State. Iowa has not surrendered more than 10 team points in any of those matchups.

The two forces will finally collide tonight.

No. 1 Iowa comes into the dual 8-0, while the second-ranked Nittany Lions come in blemished at 7-1. Penn State fell to Arizona State on Nov. 22, 19-18.

Despite differing records, the two teams have many similarities. Both teams have an abundance of wrestlers hailing from Pennsylvania. According to the teams' probable lineups, as many as seven wrestlers from the state could hit the mat at Carver.

Four of those wrestlers are Hawkeyes: Spencer Lee, Austin DeSanto, Kaleb Young, and Michael Ke-

merer. Max Murin is also from Pennsylvania, but he will not participate in the dual.

"[Recruiting in Pennsylvania] is not part of the plan unless they're the right guys," Iowa head coach Tom Brands said. "Kaleb Young was the first to commit [to Iowa] as a junior. Mike Kemerer was a year older than him, and he was the first one to sign a letter of intent. That started it going. The important thing there is that if those guys aren't fits and it doesn't make sense, then we're not just recruiting those guys because they're from Pennsylvania. We're recruiting those guys because they're the best in the country and they fit our needs."

One of the most notable Pennsylvania products on the Nittany Lions' roster is Vincenzo Joseph. Joseph is ranked first in the nation at 165 pounds. The reigning NCAA runner-up is 7-0 on the season.

Joseph will likely see No. 2 Alex Marinelli. The reigning 165-pound Midlands Champion is 14-0 this season, winning seven of his matches by fall. Marinelli is 16-0 at Carver and 2-0 all-time against Vincenzo Joseph.

"Marinelli is a handful," Brands said. "Marinelli gets up for big matches. Marinelli is a unique competitor in that way."

SEE WRESTLING, 6

Iowa - 72 Maryland - 82

Iowa falls at College Park

Foul trouble from Luka Garza allowed Maryland to pull away from the Hawkeyes.

BY ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

Maryland entered its second matchup of the season against Iowa with an undefeated record at home. The Terrapins kept that streak alive on Thursday night.

Iowa fell 82-72 at College Park, snapping the team's five-game winning streak. Maryland's victory improves its home record to 12-0 on the season.

Foul trouble prevented center Luka Garza from ever getting into his usual groove. The junior already had two personal fouls called on him in the first five minutes of the game and spent long stretches of the first half on the bench.



McCaffery

"We're a different team without Luka," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "The more he's out there, the better we are. [Fouls] kind of change everything."

Garza picked up his third foul early in the second half and, by the eight minute mark, was called for his fourth. It was the first time Garza committed four fouls in a single game since Iowa's Dec. 21 meeting with Cincinnati.

The junior only played 25 minutes against Maryland due to foul trouble. He finished with a team-high 21 points on 9-of-19 shooting.

Maryland took advantage of Garza being on the bench, going on multiple scoring runs without Iowa's best player on the floor.

The Terrapins shot 17-of-52 from the field in their loss to Iowa at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 10. This time around, the shots were falling for Maryland.

Maryland hit 45.6 percent of its shots from the floor inside its home arena.

"Typically, you're going to shoot it better at home," McCaffery said. "That's clearly the case. They shot it better [at home], they didn't shoot it well [at Carver-Hawkeye Are-

SEE BASKETBALL, 6

Bernie

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