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Trump supporters rally behind president

By Danielle Gehr
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The Iowa State Capitol building witnessed a crowd of red Make America Great Again Saturday morning as people rallied to show their support for President Donald Trump.

Emeline Hansel, former vice president of R.U. Trump and supporter of President Trump, was one of the estimated 400 people to attend the rally. Opponents also gathered in the Spirit of America rally.

One of the speakers was the senior adviser to Trump, Tana Goertz, who was one of the last to speak, leaving the stage as the audience started peacefully chanting Trump. She was subdued and seemed proud and I’m so glad that I’ve been able to stand up for what I believe in. She went on to speak about how she was able to support Trump and that she believes he will bring America back.

President Trump then addressed the crowd while being surrounded by his cabinet members. He thanked them for their hard work and dedication and encouraged everyone to keep working hard to make America great again.

One of the main themes of the rally was the importance of unity and coming together as Americans. The speeches focused on the need for a strong economy, lower taxes, and a strong military. The speakers also highlighted the importance of standing up for our values and principles.

The rally lasted about an hour, with a variety of speakers taking the stage to speak. The atmosphere was positive and energetic, with a sense of excitement and enthusiasm.

The rally was held in the Iowa State Capitol building, which was packed with people. The speeches were well-received, with a lot of clapping and cheering. The crowd was diverse, with people of all ages and backgrounds.

The rally was a powerful and inspiring event that showed the support and commitment of the Trump supporters. It was a reminder of the strength and resilience of the American people and the values that we hold dear.
WEATHER

DAILY BY THE DAY

POLICE BLOTTER

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Celebrating 50 years with Kaleidoquiz

Student-produced 88.5 KURJ streams 26-hour contest

By Alison Boisen

Celebrating 50 years

The cadets split into two sections and then into smaller groups, according to their individual skill sets. The cadets were expected to take on the role of squad leader, and the rest of the cadets were organized by squads, with each squad having a different role.

The drills began with an initial assessment of the cadets’ abilities to maintain formations, deal with incidents on their way to the building, and clear each of the two levels. In addition, they were given instructions on how to respond to false alarms and what to do in case of a real emergency.

Once the situation was handled, the platoon commander assessed the cadets and decided what action to take. Depending on their performance, the cadets were credited with a specific number of points.

The contest was 42 hours long, with only calls coming in during that time. The first call was made at 4 p.m. Friday and the last call was made at 7 a.m. Saturday.

The contest was a success, and the cadets were proud of their efforts. They were grateful for the opportunity to practice and improve their skills.

The Kaleidoquiz team is student produced and managed, and it has turned into one of the largest student radio trivia games across college campuses.

By Tristan Wade

For training. Their goal was to maintain formations, deal with incidents on their way to the building and clear the building.

The cadets exercised a full range of upper-class cadets who were dressed in uniform, the cadets were expected to take action accordingly. They were taught how to deal with the enemy, how to communicate effectively, and how to work as a team.

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Inside Student Government

A look at funding, bylaw infringements and alleged campaign violations this campaign cycle

By Alex Conner

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NEWS

THE ELECTION COMMISSION will reestablish all established presidential and student governmental candidates up to 95 percent of their expense on personal expenses–spending limit for the expense account, as determined by Election Code.

The campaign expenses are subject to the verification of the Election Code, including the submission of a signature from the providing entity, according to Election Code.

- Per Election Code, any candidate or campaign found guilty of violating Student Government election laws must face a fine of up to $1,000.

- Student Government candidates must be a resident of Iowa State University, according to the rules of the Student Government.

- The fines for bylaw infringements and alleged campaign violations are due to be paid to the Student Government.

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- Ryan Bretoi/Iowa State Daily

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A new bill regulating local minimum wage in any business passed through committee in the Iowa Legislature on Feb. 18. However, since the bill has not been introduced in the Senate, the state’s minimum wage of $7.25 an hour will be maintained as is, according to Cody Smith, the student government president.

While John Landon, the author of the bill, said this is a political move, as he’s clearly trying to make Iowa a better place. Their stance on funding the MU renovation is additionally return to the traditions and one third of Iowans struggle to afford necessities.

And as for towns exempting themselves from the federal minimum wage law, it’s important to know that Bundu-This is a hub for student activity, a Government executive candidates, moving around of one another. We want to be more successful in doing that.

That’s why we’ve consistently worked on issues that affect students, inlessly lobbying for necessary changes, and they’ve done it because they’re committed to making Iowa State a better place. There’s absolutely no one who would vote for you – speaks to the fact that they are doing this for the students, not themselves. Vote Cody on Tuesday and Wednesday for Student Government President.

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Morris earns All-Big 12 First Team honors

By Luke Mandeford

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Monday, March 6, 2017

Senior Monté Morris celebrates the Iowa State men's basketball 86-63 victory over Oklahoma State on Feb. 28 at Hilton Coliseum. Iowa State's Monté Morris was named to the Big 12 All-Conference team on Tuesday. Morris was voted a unanimous first-teamer by the coaches. Morris is the third consecutive Big 12 player to win the honor. Oklahoma State head coach Mike Boynton is one of the coaches who voted for Morris.

Iowa State's Naz Mitrou-Long, who missed the season due to an injury, was named to the Big 12 Second Team. Mitrou-Long averaged 16.0 points and 4.7 rebounds per game. He also recorded 10 assists, the fifth triple-double in program history with a 17-point, 10-rebound performance against Drake in December. Mitrou-Long struggled to start the season, but a 29-point, 16-rebound, 10-assist game against Texas on Jan. 20 helped him earn the Big 12 Newcomer of the Year honors. Mitrou-Long capped his season. He is averaging 14.4 points, 6.2 rebounds and 5.6 assists per game.

Iowa State's Matt Thomas was selected to the Big 12 All-Conference team. Thomas has been dealing with injuries in his foot for most of the season, which limited his ability. But he managed to burst on the scene in big games. Against West Virginia on Jan. 24, Thomas had seven 3-pointers, just three shy of the single-game program record. He is averaging 12.1 points — 9.3 of them coming from 3-pointers — and 3.5 rebounds per game while shooting 45.9 percent from beyond the arc.

The Cyclones were one of three players who received All-Big 12 Team honors. The other two were Iowa State forward Naz Mitrou-Long and West Virginia guard Jevon Carter.

Monté Morris was named Big 12 Player of the Year by the coaches, who he said was honored. "It's great. It feels good," Morris said.

"I don’t know if we could ever really pick up bad habits because we're usually so superior in that," coach Jeff Mittie said. "But if we do want to, we're usually so superior in that, you're not going to come across games like that," assistant coach Rodney Richardson said.

"I think both coaches agree on guys getting injured," Fairman said. "If you have the ball in your hand, and you're doing things, and all of a sudden you can’t do that, it's a game. There's only so much coaches can do.

"I was thankful to be cautious," Fairman said.

The two teams combined for nine penalties throughout the game, including a cross-check, slashing and tripping. Iowa State was penalized for nine penalties through- out the game, including a cross-check, slashing and tripping.

"I can’t say how we were on our side. I thought we had the puck most of the time, so I don’t know if we could do anything else," Fairman said.

In the past, the Cyclones have talked about [limiting] two good eyes, that’s an NCAA Tournament. For that reason, we’ve talked about [limiting] two good eyes, that’s an NCAA Tournament game this morning that you win. We battled through tonight."

Emilie Behrman/Iowa State Daily

Cyclone Hockey celebrates 6-0 victory on senior night

By Connor Mannon

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For six Cyclone Hockey seniors, Saturday was the Big 12 regular season. If you would like to play an American Collegiate Hockey Association game on the ice at the arena on Saturday, please look for information on the game.

On Saturday, the Cyclones played their final home game of the season. Iowa State senior Jake Uglem celebrates the win against Utah on Feb. 10 with goalie Matt Goedeke. The Cyclone Hockey seniors honored in the game.

"We’re 9-8 in a great league. We’ve had some wins, obviously the win at Texas last year was huge. We’ve had losses. I think if you compare us to other teams, we’ve earned a bid. But if I’m looking forward to a big win on that ice," Fairman said.

"It’s been a fun four years," Helanto said. "It’s been a lot of fun for all the coaches. We’ve had fun. The four seniors, started the game as at one senior night for the Cyclones. "I don’t think we’ve earned our way there. "I think the coaches were happy," Helanto said. "I wish coach Mittie was on that committee. Obviously the win at Texas last year was huge. We’ve had losses. I think if you compare us to other teams, we’ve earned a bid. But if I’m looking forward to a big win on that ice," Fairman said.

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One wrestler grabs bid to NCAAs

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Iowa State wrestler Marcus Harrington grapes with Northern Iowa’s Chase Shedenhelm on Jan. 20 at Hilton Coliseum. Harrington was in the 184-pound weight class this season before switching to 174 pounds. Iowa State has eight guys still in place to get automatic qualifying spots for the NCAA Championships as Harrington punched his ticket on Sunday. \n
The competition at the Mizzou Invite was strong, with more than 40 divers competing in six events. The Iowa State men (93) and women (92) both scored points.

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“Instead of drastically changing any routines, more because of that,” Dickinson said. “So I do better when I don’t feel like I don’t have to be competitive.”

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Iowa State seniors Becky Smith and Emily Blobaum dive during the Mizzou Invite at Mizzou’s pool on Jan. 20. Stochl and Julie Dickinson will compete in NCAA Zones this week.

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IS THE APARTMENT FURNISHED?
You shouldn’t have to drag a bed up a flight of stairs only to find out that you now provided one of your own. By finding out if the apartment is furnished, you can plan on what else you have to furnish yourself and can avoid being in the middle of an apartment and oohing and aahhing for a bed.

ARE UTILITIES INCLUDED?
Utilities can be expensive. If the apartment does not cover the utilities, you may underestimate the monthly cost of the apartment and realize that you cannot actually afford the apartment you are considering.

IS PARKING FREE AND AVAILABLE, OR IS SOMETHING LIKE A PASS REQUIRED?
Parking can be tricky. If it is not readily available, if you have a car, you will need to know what options you have for parking in order to avoid spending time packing a significant distance from your apartment.

HAD THE APARTMENT COMPLEX BEEN CONSTRUCTED?
The older the apartment, the more likely it is that there may be some problems. By knowing how old the apartment building is, you can prepare for what may need to be repaired or replaced if you decide to live there.

WAS THE APARTMENT THOROUGHLY CHECKED OVER, AND WERE THERE ANY ISSUES FOUND?
It is important to know what issues the apartment has before you commit to it. Ignoring any issues could lead to having an apartment that was in worse condition than you expected.

WHAT AMENITIES ARE PROVIDED?
A gym, pool and tanning may be things you want in your property complex, but these are not options at all places. By finding out what amenities apartments have, you can find an apartment that has what you are looking for.

WHAT TYPE OF PAYMENT IS ACCEPTED?
Not all apartments accept cash, personal check or money order. Some apartments require you to pay your rent in one of the following ways ranging from money order to cashier check to electronic deposit.

WHAT IS THE NEIGHBORHOOD LIKE?
Your choice of apartment complex could be what city you live in. By learning about what are the areas of your city, you can make sure that you are living in an area that you like.

WHAT DOES THE LANDLORD SAY ABOUT THE APARTMENT?
The person renting the apartment has the information in it. By going over the information the landlord has, you can see if the apartment is the space that you want to live in.

WHAT IS THE APARTMENT CONTRACT?
Read the lease and rental agreement. By understanding what you are signing, you can avoid being in a contract that you didn’t understand.

WHAT PROTECTIONS ARE THERE FOR STUDENTS RENTING?
You have a lease and a tenancy agreement that is governed by both the city social and the rules to be expected from your landlord and the state of Iowa.

WHAT IS IN THE APARTMENT CONTRACT?
Not only students are covered by consumer protection law. Some consumer protection laws are there to protect the landlord and the tenant.

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WHAT TYPE OF SECURITY DEPOSIT IS REQUIRED?
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