Locals ‘hood-up’ for Martin

More than 2 million people have signed the online petition calling for the prosecution of Trayvon Martin’s shooter.

By KRISTEN EAST

A sea of hooded people of all ages and ethnicity flooded the Performing Arts Center Monday evening, quietly but boldly standing in solidarity for justice in the slaying of Trayvon Martin.

Martin, a 17-year-old African American, was shot and killed while walking home unarmored from a convenience store on Feb. 26 in Sanford, Fla. The shooter, George Zimmerman, said Martin was ‘looking suspicious.’ Though he has admitted to shooting and killing Martin, Zimmerman has yet to be arrested or charged in the young man’s death.

Locals — as with many people around the nation — were outraged.

“I found out about it on the news, and at first, I really didn’t get what happened and what the magnitude of it was,” said Anthony Ferguson, a University of Iowa sophomore who helped plan the event. “It was a reminder that we as African Americans can people have not come as far as we think we’ve come.”

Several rallies have been held throughout the country since the shooting, and more than 2 million people have signed a change.org petition to prosecute Zimmerman.

The event has sparked discussion among locals about hunger, anger, and stereotyping in the community.

UI journalism Association Professor Frank Durham said Iowa City is not exempt from ethic

Branstad opposes freeze

By LOGAN EDWARDS

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad greets people at the Kirk Ferentz football luncheon in the Sheraton on Aug. 31, 2011. (The Daily Iowan/Ya-Chen Chen)

Governor Terry Branstad opposes a tuition freeze for Iowa regent universities.

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But Gov. Terry Branstad voiced disagreement over a House committee’s proposed tuition freeze for Iowa regent universities at a press conference Monday.

“I don’t think freezing the tuition or having the Legislature impose limits on the tuition is the appropriate way to go,” Branstad said.

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Rep. Julian Garrett, R-Edwardsburg, said his opposition to raising tuition comes partial- ly because of the state econo- my.

“Obviously, we are in diffi- cult economic times,” said Gar- rett, an Appropriations Com- mittee member. “You cannot put an increase in tuition in that context, when a lot of people are struggling to pay it right now.”

Branstad said state of Regents should have the final say in deciding tuition for the regents’ universities.

By JESSICA FISHER

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CORRECTION:

The March 26 article “Men’s swimming relays place high at season.”

Correction: Five Hawkeye swimmers garnered All-American honors this past weekend. Page 10

The Iowa men’s relay team already had 0.1% losses on the season.

ON THE WEB TODAY

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By ANNA THEODORIS

University of Iowa Student Government candidates launched their campaign Monday, unfolding plans to reward student engagement and improve access to certain academic tools.

Each party described its promises in a three-pillar platform.

I Party officials say ‘Inform, Improve, Impart’ is their way to engage students academically on campus, and off campus.

“Our real big focus is what can we identify to improve the everyday experi- ence for students,” said 1 Party presiden- tial candidate Nic Pethebaum. “We really just want to ensure that we’re facilitating being a liaison between students and (UI) officials. I think we can do a better job of facilitating that.”

1 Party officials said they plan to put past course syllabi online for students to view while registering.

“College of Business (students) can look up the syllabi from the past class- es, and it gives students more informa- tion than just one paragraph on ESIS,” said 1 Party vice-presidential candi- date Jessica Tobin. “We want to bring that to the College of Liberal Arts and
Von Maur injunction denied

By REY BRATOS
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Attorneys in a lawsuit to block the May 1 opening of a Von Maur department store from Iowa City to Coralville are unsure of the case’s future after a judge denied an injunction Monday.

Sixth District Judge Mark McMillan denied a preliminary injunction that York County Attorney Dave Sorensen had asked the court to issue that would prevent the city of Coralville from violating Iowa Code in its attempt to lure Von Maur to the Iowa River Landing.

On March 1, eight local businesses — general retail and 18 businesses filed a lawsuit requesting an injunction to temporarily stop the construction of the Von Maur department store that would break ground on the Iowa River Mall.

According to the lawsuit, the plaintiffs sought an injunction on the claim that there is discrimination between Coralville and the neighboring cities, Oliver McMillan and Von Maur.

Sixth District Judge Mark McMillan in the course of debate during six hours of testimony from the Johnson County Courthouse last week.

Defendants also filed a request to dismiss the case March 19, and Matt Adam, attorney for the defendants, said the party filed a response to the motion the next day.

Adam said following the defendants’ motion, it is difficult to determine how the matter will proceed.

“A decision is made just yet. We are considering our options at this point,” he said.

Greg Ambrose, who filed the initial petition, said the group “will continue to keep an eye on the actions of Coralville officials.”

“It is a day and a half. We are desperately unprepared. The city of Coralville will be shown on March 26,” he said.

Ambrose said the plaintiff group will meet Wednesday to decide how to proceed.

Although plaintiffs wanted to file a motion to claim Coralville used the lawsuit as an agent to do what the city could not legally do, according to the 17-page filing including “city council have wide dis- sion is carrying out urban renewal laws’ claim” the city has more power to interfere” with the actions of the City Council’s direc- tion in this regard.

The finding is an established urbanization.

Coralville City Administra- tor Kelly Hayworth said the city will move forward with the Von Maur property develop- ment.

In a written statement that item that we need to do is accept the bids for the rest of the infrastructure on the Von Maur lot that would include storm sewer, parking, etc., he wrote in an email. “They were very good bids, and our time for accepting them was running out.”

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District moves shop classes

By ELDON GIANNAKOUROS
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A transitional phase has taken Iowa City School Dis- trict technology programs away from the City High base and moved them to the district's physical plant and Southeast Junior High.

Superintendent Steve Merker said the move was a temporary arrangement around the 2016 comple- tion of a regional Kirkwood Community College facility for southeastern Iowa high- school students.

“One of the things we struggle with is low-enroll- ment courses. We’re not able to offer a variety of classes in these areas because numbers are so low,” he said. “By being able to pool high-school stu- dents from across the area, we’re hoping to strengthen those class offerings by increasing our enrollment numbers.”

The first day of classes at the physical plant, 1137 S. Riverside Drive, began two weeks ago.

District parent Phil Hemingway expressed concern that the plan would discourage students with- out their license from taking such classes.

“I think the shop teachers have offered to bus students who couldn’t drive themselves to the new location, but Hemingway said that won’t be one of the 2016 concerns.

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Health officials warn of measles threat

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Rep. Paul Ryan cannot be taken seriously on budget

The state Board of Regents is having a hard time coming up with a budget for three state universities you have heard.

The Iowa House Appropriations Committee passed a budget package that would likely result in a cut in state education funding. The regents argue that the state must come to have, and a $5 million deficit at the University of Northern Iowa, the existence of dozens of programs.

What is happening, and what has happened in the last decade — is the community-college system. Over the last 10 years, state funding for community-college spending has increased by nearly 21 percent at times when enrollment increased by nearly 8 percent.

A report by the Iowa Fiscal Partnership found some more troubling statistics. The report used 2009 as a benchmark because state funding for community colleges was relatively steady and it found that state funding covered 29.5 percent of community-college revenues in 2011, compared with 49.8 percent in 1993.

Tuition and fees totaled 57.3 percent of community-college tuition revenues, up from 50 percent in 1993. Local tax revenues were 4.7 percent, so the community-college system declined from 92.8 percent to 73.7 percent, and 2.7 percent of community-college revenues in 2011 came from federal grants.

"Despite the growing importance of community colleges for our state, both by size and mission, the state is supporting it less," said Andrew Cannon, the study's author.

Full-time tuition at Kirkwood Community College has doubled from $2,000 to $4,000 a year. This is not a promising sign for the future. Community colleges have been called the safety net for the financial means to attend an expensive college or university.

"Iowa community-college students and their families increasingly depend on state funding and the cost of education," Cannon said. "In just 10 years, the distance is stark — about a full week's work for someone earning the median income in Iowa.

Community colleges provide areas of study "that larger schools cannot — manufacturing, construction, skilled trades. A natural niching between community colleges and other schools allow those with a tight budget to complete general-education requirements and course work that may make it undeniable: they're free or almost free.

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As you have been one of the most intellectually serious members of Congress, the House Budget Committee Chairman Paul Ryan (R-Wis.) is again in the spotlight with his "Path to Prosperity" or budget 2013 budget. Not only does the budget outline projects goals for the year 2013, it is a number of the峡和山峰 marks that span the next four decades in fact, if you were to take the next proposer collective word it would have a logical coherence and a depth the plan outline plans that will such medical college to balance the budget into balance, lower taxes, cut federal aid, etc. without any human costs.

Or, it is evident that the tone of the debate has changed. The Iowa Senate has staked its reputation on the existence of these programs. Is there nothing that can be done to slow down the growth of federal aid? Some might suggest that system, we have a way of doing things. The federal government will not have any unalterable budget.

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nic profiling because at the community’s long-standing homogeneous makeup. 

This incident [believes] us to recognize that when people are more heterogeneous and come to town, we should also drop down and tell them all who we are instead of imposing stereotypes,” he said. 

Members of the community said they’re feeling the effect of Martin’s slaying.

“I think there should be justice not just for black people but for all Americans,” said Iowa City resident Ashley Smith. "Trayvon was killed for no reason. Zimmerman didn’t have a right to do what he did."

Dover, according to an Orlando Sentinel story published Monday, Zimmerman reportedly told police that Martin climbed on him and slammed his head into the ground.

Locals didn’t think Zimmerman was a perpetrator of the incident changes what happened and emphasized Martin being unarmed.

"Some of that matters," said Iowa City resident Lamar Resseous. "He was walking doing nothing with a bottle of tea and Skittles in his pocket. It wasn’t right."

Martin’s incident also drew a personal connection from Megan Schwalb, who organized Iowa City’s local Hoodie March.

"I think the worst is hoping to reward students with involvement," he said. "We want to create a system for the campaign being student engagement, safety, and sustainability.

"The unique thing that we’re doing is this thing called student-engagement pillars," said # Party presidential candidate Sunny Kothari. "We want to make sure that we’re devoting more time in issue that directly goes back to the students.

Kothari said the party is hoping to reward students who are highly involved in campus activities with ‘Engage Scholarships.’

"There are a ton of scholarships based on GPA and need but not on engagement," he said. "We want to start a series of $5,000 scholarships that say, Hey, I’m an activist, and (Martin’s murder) really activated me to do something."

Though Schwalb anticipated a small turnout for Monday’s rally, she had to file for a city permit several times as the number of expected attendees significantly grew last week.

"It’s clear that racial profiling exists in our community for a different type of person. It’s a horrible idea," he said. "It’s too bad [the House of Representatives] has not tried to do anything to make it a little bit more fit to make things happen on the continent for UI Student Financial Aid. In 2004, and the highest possible score is 1200.

"I think that it would be a very good idea," he said. "Student success is extremely important, and we think student engagement is very important. It would provide an opportunity for a different type of scholarship." Kothari said the additional funds for the scholarships are still being decided.

Kothari said the party to run a more student-involved government with public forums and social-media contact.

"People have been giving us ideas on Facebook about what can be improved, and that’s what we want," Kothari said. "We want to hear about the issues from the students.

Potterbelly said all of his party’s platform planks have been "greenlighted" by UI officials, because they began work last month. Kothari said the # Party is still in talks with UI officials about several of its plans.

"The tragedy in Florida seems to confirm to a modern-day kind of lynching that if it goes in the legal sense to follow that pattern," he said. "The kid was shot for reasons that are outside the law. There are compar- isons to make between the history of lynching and the way Trayvon Martin was killed."

Dover said the incident will create further opportunities to make meaningful changes.

"Although this reminds us of a really painful period," he said, "it highlights changes we’ve made and gives us a chance to engage more change.

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NUTS Faced The DPT Ninjas

Matthew Cabel

The Hawkeyes returned six players from last year’s team (1-13) featured one starting senior and nine meets in singles. Dierckx has lost 8-27 in 2012.

“Guys are clutching the ball, they’re not using it and making the right decisions,” Houghton said. “Guys are clutching the ball too much, they’re not using it.”

“I tell our guys that it’s time to rise up and play a little bit more,” Woody said. “Guys are clutching the ball too much and making the wrong decisions.”

Woody said Sowinski’s ascent from being an unheralded recruit to an All-American serves as an inspiration for similar athletes.

Three other Hawkeye golfers were in the top five of the individual standings. cardwell led the Hawkeyes with an 8-under 280 (72-76-70-72) and was the runner-up. Vasos tied for fifth place with a 1-over 285 (76-72-74-63).

Dunk ‘N Go Nuts Holds on for Win

Dunk took advantage of six nationally ranked teams in the conference and had to run right back to the court.

“We played like we owned a brick store,” DPT member Keaton Morris said. “We played with a lot of pressure and a lot of intensity. We didn’t like [the referee] and didn’t like him.”

But after that run, it seemed as if none of the DPT’s, 29-37 cold drop. The team went on a 29-37 run, its largest of the night.

DPT picked up its own defensive pressure to create turnovers. Vasos said: “Hopefully, it’s flip-flopped in our favor. We’ve become a recurring night-time team.”

After seeing momentum swing in its favor, the Hawks can think of nothing but their 8-27 record, their five losses in conference play and their lack of consistency.

As a team, the Hawkeyes have lost 10-straight matches, hold the worst record in school history.

The Iowa men’s tennis team is having one of the worst seasons in school history.

By Tom Clos

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Sowinski spent his first four years at Iowa as a five-time All-American, helping the Hawkeyes to their first national title in 2000. He now serves as an assistant coach, working with the floor and pommel horse teams. He is a two-time NCAA champion in the floor exercise and pommel horse, and his leadership is vital for the program's success.

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