Rally protests police racism

A solidarity protest took place on the Pentacrest Thursday to demand change against racism and police brutality both in Iowa City and nationally.

By ALYSSA GUZMAN

Several people marched around the Pentacrest on Thursday night, encouraging the crowd and leading them in chants including “Black Lives Matter" and “No Justice, No Peace." (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

In its early days in 1839, Clinton Street was simply a row of log cabins for the first settlers of Iowa City, according to a State Historical Society of Iowa's website. That row of log cabins has grown into a UNESCO City of Literature, home to a Big Ten university, and a place that about 70,000 or 80,000 people call home.

Iowa City will come together to celebrate its 175th birthday this weekend.

By NICK MOFFITT

This is an American problem," University of Iowa senior Kyra Seay said. "It’s not a Ferguson problem. It’s not a black people problem."

Approximately 200 people gathered in a half circle to protest the recent grand jury decisions that some link to police brutality.

This week, a judge dropped a lesser charge against the officer who was accused of killing 7-year-old Aiyana Stanley-Jones in Detroit. On Wednesday, a Staten Island grand jury decided to not indict the officer who was accused of killing Eric Garner, an African American who lived in New York.

Wednesday’s decision fueled this most recent protest in Iowa City, in which critics emphasized that all black lives matter and that racism in the police forces needs to stop. "People are acting be-

UI OMAHA

Sprig lights

Iowa City dresses up for No. 175

The state Board of Regents approved several University of Iowa capital projects, including renovations for Carrier Residence hall.

By CHRISTIAN HOFFMANN

University of Iowa students will no longer have to suffer the August heat in their dorm rooms following one of numerous upcoming capital projects approved by the state Board of Regents.

The regents voted in favor of free UI proposals at their telephone meeting Wednesday. Among them, UI officials called for a $3.2 million renovation of Carrier Residence Hall.

"Not unlike any of our other residence halls, we continue to modify and modernize those halls so that they remain usable and viable for the students on campus," said Rod Lehnertz, the director of design, planning and construction for the UI Real Estate Management.

The plan calls for improvements to the third and fourth floors of the condominium residence hall. In addition to new carpeting, paint, furniture, and so on across the floors, each room will receive a new high-efficiency air-conditioning unit.

The project will be phased out over several summers and paid for with dormitory-improvement funds.

UI students reacted to the news positively, particularly about the air-conditioning units.

"Getting some renovations would be nice," said UI sophomore Amanda Marsh, who lives in Currier. "My room doesn’t have air conditioning, and in the summer, it gets petty. It would be nice to feel comfortable when you’re living in your dorm room.

UI senior Hannah Currier agreed with the sentiment. "I love my dorm, but I would love to see some renovations. " (The Daily Iowan/Chris Higgins)

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Supervisors Mull Diversity

The board of Supervisors heard updates on diversity measures in Iowa City and discussed placing management.

By BEN HARKES

Superintendent Rod Bullins addressed a public

By AARON WALKER

The program began in 1973 and consisted of higher education management, genetics, performance, and stable care. Once the last students complete their studies, Kirkwood will wind its team of horses.

“We have had 26 students graduate from the program in the last three years,” Ermer said.

“Of those, we know 15 of them that are working in the industry.”

For many people, it’s more of a hobby rather than a primary source of income to be in the industry.

“Administrators did not have to make the decision.

“They are not things you can take into account job demand, graduation rates, costs incurred to run the program, and all of that played into the decision,” Ermer said.

In all, the college has gained and lost programs while adhering to budgets and adjusting to trends.

“Even if individuals want to change the way the program is run, it’s not something they can change on a whim. We need to talk to people about what the community wants,” Simmons said.

The necessity of a diverse community-enhancing project called Awareness, Action, and Advocacy plan called Awareness, Action, and Advocacy.

“During the ‘Action’ phase, the college and Kirkwood will work on training all the horse industry workers,” Ermer said. “In this phase, we are laying the groundwork for the third phase, which in part includes more police training so that we can focus on ways of addressing systemic challenges faced by minority communities.

“I think we need to have a good program in place, and Bill Kirkwood in the horse industry.

“We put our emphasis... on hiring people of minority and white communities for the supervisors to...”

“We’re fine if you disagree, but we want to stay at the table and continue to have that discussion.”

Simmons said he thinks the board should have an elected official say anything that would be considered a change of more than 40 years..."It's a reality," he said. "But sometimes, you don't learn those things in high school, and we didn't learn them in high school.

The necessity of a diverse community enhances the..."It's a reality," he said. "But sometimes, you don't learn those things in high school, and we didn't learn them in high school.

A more than 40-year program at one local college will come to an end, signaling a large shuttering of horse sciences in Iowa.

Kirkwood drops horse program

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By AARON WALKER

After more than four decades of serving and raising, the end of an era has come for Kirkwood Community College's horse program.

The change, officials say, is due to low graduation rates and job placement matched with the high price of facility management.

The move is beginning to lay the groundwork for the third phase, which in part includes more police training so that we can focus on ways of addressing systemic challenges faced by minority communities.

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Iowa City turns 175: An early timeline of Iowa City

May 2, 1839 — Iowa City is selected as the capital of Iowa.
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Jan. 21, 1839 — Chauncey Swan and John Ronalds, legislative commissioners, begin to look

Iowa City since 1965, as it is the sustainability of downtown, he said. “It’s a big milestone,” he said. “The amazing thing is the transformation of downtown. The city has been through shows and while the summer months are full of life downtown, a winter celebration keeps downtown busy.”

IRVIN PFAB, who has been the downtown manager of Iowa City since 1965, said the success it has had, has been through shows and while the summer months are full of life downtown, a winter celebration keeps downtown busy. “It’s a big milestone,” he said. “The amazing thing is the transformation of downtown.”

Iowa City turns 175: An early timeline of Iowa City

“IT’S NOT A CENTENNIAL OR AN ANNIVERSARY FOR ANY COMMUNITY,” Mayor Matt Hayek said. “It’s not a centennial or bi-centennial, but nevertheless, it’s an important milestone.”

To celebrate, the Iowa City Public Library has hosted exhibits with local Iowa City artifactual, and photos from the past.

Karen Logsdon, a community relations service coordinator for the library, said the birthday year really shows the tremendous local history of Iowa City.

“When it’s [Iowa City’s] birthday, it’s an opportunity to look back and reflect on the past and look forward to a bright future,” she said.

The pamphlet also notes even before housing lots had been sold in Iowa City, it had been established; “the town district, and the Friends of Historic Preservation will celebrate the 175th anniversary with a weekend full of events, ranging from historical walks of Iowa City, horse-drawn carriage rides, and fireworks.”

“I think it’s a good idea and look forward to a busy year really shows the tremendous local history of Iowa City.”

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The death of Kosta Karageorge, however, may have been an event too far. For football, it seems, is part and parcel of American life. Nearly every American male has seen a player get hurt, and every Super Bowl is only played in the United States. The hard hits that we see come from football and that elevate devoted football players to the celebrity status of their specialist counterparts are a massively important component of the sport. And while I don’t want the game to change, I do want to give it up in time to go on that pass.

The game has reached a level where it is too dangerous to continue to bring down the same paradigmatic player — too dangerous to continue to give the same players yet another chance to play — and too dangerous for the game to continue. The knee injury is not a death, but it is a sign of things to come. We must act before this reality is visible. The NFL and the NCAA, and the games and the people who play them, are going to have to do something about this. There is a level long before the NFL that must be approached before the NFL is affected. The game has reached a level where it is too dangerous to continue to bring down the same paradigmatic player — too dangerous to continue to give the same players yet another chance to play — and too dangerous for the game to continue. The knee injury is not a death, but it is a sign of things to come. We must act before this reality is visible. The NFL and the NCAA, and the games and the people who play them, are going to have to do something about this. There is a level long before the NFL that must be approached before the NFL is affected.

The questionable lunch choices of the lunch bell rings, the students are less than enthusiastic to see what kind of food-like substance will be dropped on their trays this afternoon. Their cafeteria food is not the best, and their lunches make are a thing of the past, filled with high-gram noodles and glopiedades sitting around for days.

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He has a point, I agree. As the lunch bell rings, the students are less than enthusiastic to see what kind of food-like substance will be dropped on their trays this afternoon. Their cafeteria food is not the best, and their lunches make are a thing of the past, filled with high-gram noodles and glopiedades sitting around for days.

But I’ve got me wrong, I do. I’ve struggled to make a decision on what level to cut. A better or yes better yet can, do, is the idea of how many instances of concussions in sports before a decision is made. I fall into the majority of the deaths and it is something that something needs to be done to try and prevent the game to changes.

Considerations. I believe that someone who is already a part of it on day one to five years. The NFL and the NCAA, and the games and the people who play them, are going to have to do something about this. There is a level long before the NFL that must be approached before the NFL is affected. The game has reached a level where it is too dangerous to continue to bring down the same paradigmatic player — too dangerous to continue to give the same players yet another chance to play — and too dangerous for the game to continue. The knee injury is not a death, but it is a sign of things to come. We must act before this reality is visible. The NFL and the NCAA, and the games and the people who play them, are going to have to do something about this. There is a level long before the NFL that must be approached before the NFL is affected.

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OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, CARTOONS, AND EDITORIALS reflect the majority opinion of the The Daily Iowan staff and the opinions of the editors of the Daily Iowan. DailyIowan.comOPYRIGHT 2014 - THE DAILY IOWAN - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.
Union boosts toys program

A local union donated $4,500 to Toys for Tots, the most the group has seen in the past few years.

BY RACHEL GREEN
reporter-risk producer

Every year, an Iowa Toys for Tots organization has trouble collecting gifts for children and teens. Typically, they only receive enough to buy presents for about half the kids.

This year, they needed to buy gifts for about 100 more. Matt Fitzsimmons, a representative for AFSCME, which represents public employees, has bought toys for children, said Michele Hathaway, a member of the executive board of the local union.

“When the kids have nothing, this matters even more,” she said. “As long as our union can help, we will donate ev- er year.”

Diana Fittmman, a member of the executive board of the local union, the donation was also voted upon.

Metro

Toy for Tots receives a check from the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees on Thursday. The check was the largest amount donated to date. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

**Metro**

Faces charges after eluding an officer

Asst. Sgt. Jason Stiff, 44, was charged Thursday with driving while intoxicated and eluding an officer.

Stiff was found traveling on HWY 6, in a 25-mph zone.

He was stopped and asked them, and they said to donate for the toys for Tots.

Since the inception of the annual donation, Local 2895 has given $12,000.

Hathaway said the donation was made up of dues paid by AFSCME members, and the amount was later voted upon.

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the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial.

This column reflects the opinion of the head of a pig prepared with unhealthy credence to the pow-er of magic, coupled with OCD.

• Franklin Pierce was the first U.S. president to decorate an official White House Christmas tree. President didn’t have as much work to do back then.
• Prancey, thought to be the forerunner of Christmas pudding, was a spread popular with the upper class and poor — though admittedly, it was considered too nice to make by the poor.
• The British claim that a wish made while mixing Christmas pudding will come true if the ingredients are stirred in a clockwise direction. I believe that the British give uncondi-tional support to the power of magic, coupled with OCD.

The 2002 low-sodium version of Bliss the Gingerbread Chick was bought roughly 7,000 Christmas lights, 8,000 Christ-mas ornaments, 2,000 candy canes, and 0 funny jokes.

The 2000 live-action version of Bliss the Gingerbread Chick was bought roughly 7,000 Christmas lights, 8,000 Christ-mas ornaments, 2,000 candy canes, and 0 funny jokes.

No Armistice

• Collaborative Performance, 8 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
• Uriel Tsachor, piano, Andrew Hardy, violin

• Mabie Theater

• “Live from Prairie Lights, ” Oliver Bendorf, poetry, 7 p.m., Old Capitol College
• Eunkyung Son, cello, 5:30 p.m., Old Capitol College
• Museum of Art First Friday Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, “ 5-7 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E.

• “Inspired — NAMES

• A Christmas Carol

• Comedian Pete Holmes, 10 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
• Striking 12

• This is Where I Leave You, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
• Mainstage Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building

• The Maze Runner

• Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

• Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

• Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):

• Cancer (June 21-July 22):

• Gemini (May 21-June 20):

• Taurus (April 20-May 20):

• Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

• Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

• Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

• Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

• Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):

You make mistakes. Mistakes don’t make you. — Maxwell Maltz

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Visit ia.gov/democracy/submit-ideas.html

Random horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will pick up information quickly, and you can selectively choose topics that will help you reach your profes-sional goals. Insight into helping those who don’t have a voice will be your calling. Your appeal is amplified, and romance is on the rise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Problems will not go away unless you deal with whatever is bothering you before your temper has a chance to blow. Dealing with matters diplomatically will bring much better results. Don’t let your work suffer because you are fretting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don’t be afraid to change your direction. As you make a change, don’t be surprised if others take the same path. You can selectively choose topics that will help you reach your personal goals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

• You can make a difference if you put your responsibilities before you opt to follow a personal path.

• Stress will allow you to drum up followers who support your cause. Don’t slow down when you should be speeding up. Love is highlighted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tread carefully when dealing with domestic matters. Not everyone will agree with your plans. You will have to use persuasive tactics if you want to reach your personal goals. Deception and disillusionment must not be disregarded.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make plans for the weekend. A short trip, a little shopping, or assisting in a good cause will put you in a good mood. Satisfaction will come from knowing you have fulfilled some-thing. Your appeal is on the rise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

• Proverbs (July 23-Aug. 22):

• Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

• Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

• Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

• Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):

You can’t watch yourself being dragged behind building in your work or home life. Release the guilt. Let anyone know how you feel, and you will find a way to overcome any oppo-nent you encounter.
Merry and bright.

THE SECOND ACT
25% Off
Any One Smoking Accessory
Excluding Sale Items
Expires 12/31/14
Available In Store

Almost Paradise
355 S. Linn Street
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
319-359-1694
facebook.com/AlmostParadise420

GET READY FOR WINTER
WINTER TIRE SALE
Rebates up to $160
Good's Year Continental Toyo

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338-5401
605 North Dodge St • dtric.com
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**Hawkeye swimmers eye NCAA cut times**

By Ian Murphy

It’s been 34 days since the Iowa men’s swim team competed in a meet, last on November 2, and it seems to go as fast as possible,” David Ernstsson said.

The Hawkeyes could never dig into Louisville’s mountainous advantage, heading into the break. The Hawkeye time trial was in rare form in the second half — flat, perhaps disorganized, but most certainly, still not making shots.

It’s been that mentality all season, and it seems to go as fast as possible,” David Ernstsson said.

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The Hawkeye Invitational coaching staff a chance to see some great performances. The Hawkeyes and head coach Fran McCaffery have a chance to see some great performances. They’ll put on an exquisitely fast meet, in order to hit qualifying times.

During the NCAA meet, the Hawkeyes have also tapered a little. "It hasn’t really been time to taper, and we’ve been working long hours," Ernstsson said. "We’ve been working really hard preparing for this weekend’s meet," and for second-place Iowa.

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The Iowa women's basketball team went 1-of-17 from beyond the arc en route to 34-point loss.

The No. 22 Iowa women's basketball team went on the road to challenge No. 7 Louisville in search of an early season signature win. To put it mildly, that quest didn't turn out very well.

There were concerns entering the game that the Hawkeyes would have a difficult time matching up with the Cardinals, because despite how Lisa Bludworth's 6-1 Hawkeyes have played at times so far, they've left much to be desired rebounding and defensively, particularly when facing physical opponents.

Iowa entered the night 10th in the Big Ten with a rebounding differential of minus-1.6, averaging only 38.7 rebounds per game while surrendering more than 49. Louisville, on the other hand, came in as the No. 10 team in the country with a plus-4.4 rebounding margin; the Cardinals corral nearly 42 per game.

With that said, the Hawkeyes knew they would have their hands full. What they likely didn't anticipate, however, was how ineffective Louisville would deem their volatile up-tempo offense. Facing a relatively unfavorable matchup, when it became apparent that the Hawks' shots weren't falling, things got out of control quickly.

The game started very slowly, with neither team hitting on many of its shots in the opening minutes. For the Hawkeyes, that was not a good sign for such an offense-oriented team.

The Cardinals were the first to find their groove, with Louisville's Arica Carter attempting to steal the ball during the second half on Thursday, in Louisville, Ky.

Wrestlers face Spartans, break

After second-ranked Iowa wrestles Michigan State on Saturday night, the team has a 22-day layoff before the Midlands Championships.

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The Hawkeyes by the numbers

The Iowa men's basketball team traveled to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to play the 12th-ranked Tar Heels on Thursday.

As most around Iowa City know, the Hawkeyes dropped their opponent, 65-55. For their first big win of the season, Iowa has a few days off from competition and will face Maryland-Baltimore County Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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