UI students organized a vigil and fundraiser to pray for earthquake victims and raise aid money.

By MICHELLE KIM

Thousands of miles from Iowa, an earthquake struck China last week, but some University of Iowa students still felt the impact.

On April 20, a magnitude 7.0 earthquake hit the center of Ya’an, located in the southwestern Chinese province of Sichuan, killing more than 300 people and leaving more than 11,000 injured, according to the Associated Press.

On Thursday night, approximately 100 students each held a white carnation as they encircled the candles that formed a heart shape in the middle of the Kautz Plaza. They then prayed for the victims at Ya’an.

Yauho Guo, a UI student from China, said she experienced the Wenchuan earthquake in China five years ago and hearing that another earthquake hit China makes her sad for those who experienced losses.

However, this time, Guo said her mother was roughly 30 kilometers (18.6 miles) away from the center of the earthquakes.

"My mom was actually near the earthquake area," Guo said. "But she was in the car, so everything was fine. She saw it, felt it, but she’s OK."

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By lauren coffey

UI freshman Chao Dong writes on a banner on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway Thursday. UI students gathered in support of those who suffered in the earthquake in Ya'an, China, on April 20. (Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

"You put [the clothesline] up, and I thought I had read all of them by now," Guo said. "But she was in the car, so everything was fine. She saw it, felt it, but she’s OK."

The stories took on many different forms: a spew of profanities, individuals who made it on their behalf, and survivor of violence and designed their message. You know, you look at their shirt or someone made it on their behalf, and you say, ‘That’s what happened to me,’ or ‘That’s what happened to my loved one.’"

In 1995, the national "Clothesline Project" came to Iowa City sponsored by RAMP. Miller has been involved nationally in the project since 1977, and she said one thing continues to surprise her with the event each year.

"You put the clothesline up, and I thought I had read all of them by now," said Miller. "But I stopped at the power of their messages. You know, you look at these shirts, and it’s just people’s heart and souls put into them."
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**Motorcycles: Did you know?**

University motorcycle proud "peace and unity" mascot, is able to "stand for something" in the face of "hate and violence." The mascot, wearing a Walmart "peace and unity" t-shirt, was seen standing on the "peace and unity" podium at the "peace and unity" rally on campus.

Related: Why motorcycles are an "essential" part of "peace and unity." The "peace and unity" rally was held on campus to celebrate "peace and unity.""}

**TOP STORIES**

Three. Bikers speak about their motorcycle experience and how it relates to the "peace and unity" movement.

In a recent interview, a motorcycle rider said, "If you're a biker, you know it's about peace and unity." They added, "It's not just about the bike, it's about the people who ride it. It's about the "peace and unity" message.""
**IC chief backs crisis surveillance**

Iowa City police chief said he believes the Boston investigation shows how surveillance can be useful in a crisis.

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Jannel Rettig, the head of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, said the proposal would make the neighborhoods even more focused on on-the-ground vote. “This guarantees the board will always be urban. If I only represent Iowa City people, I’ll have a community governance, and the people that pay taxes are who represent the people I was paid to represent.”

Every person constantly currently be concerned about the entire county to win re-election. If the county are divided into districts, Rettig said, it would make supervisors concerned primarily with their own districts instead of doing what’s best for the entire county. Linn County recently switched to a district sys- tem for supervisors and created one that covered much of the county’s rural areas.

Baron, the vice chairman of the Linn County Board if Supervisors if Supervisors said it didn’t work on as well as people intentionally thought, though the board has found it a way to work to make it work. “Be careful what you wish for,” she said. “Just like in Johnson County now, folks out in the rural area felt they didn’t have representation. We tried to tell them that even if we go three to five major cities in the county, that they guarantee you’ll have someone from the rural areas.” The reasoning process, Baron, said, made decision-making less efficient and cut off from the rest of the world. “When I used to represent everyone from the county, I’d be driving. Now I have to go to every single city council meeting at least once a year, a post to drive the roads I had that one connection. Now that my district is all within Cedar Rapids, I don’t have the same connection.”

Roger Anderson, a member of the committee and Johnson County Republican Central Commit- tee, said the proposal would provide better representation for residents outside the Iowa City area, pointing out that four members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors were from Iowa City and only Republican John Ehlerding (Kahula) does not. While we profoundly understand the intent of this proposal, it may very well sabotage its proponents’ intentions. According to the Iowa Code, Johnson County would be split into five districts of equal population when 2010 census was 130,482, that means each district should have about 26,096 people. The existing board has 262 people. Census would have 12 percent of a district, Johnson City would make up 1 district, and North Liberty would be about 51 percent of a district. That seems reasonable, but the current board would have a primarily urban population, leading to self-interested decisions. “Rural Johnson County wins only. It will be further divided into other districts as well, and that’s bad news for rural areas,” Rettig said. An analysis of Iowa’s population since 1950 is quite alarming. The Iowa State University reported that “Iowa hasn’t gained population every decade since 1950. 1960s, because there was last weighty proposal to reduce the number of districts to four.”
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difficult time,” he said. “As well as the outpouring of sentiments and support you’re providing, particularly the area surrounding Yémen, where the earth- quake was strongly felt.”

Several different organizations came together to raise money and pray for the victims, including the China Education and Scholarship Association, Greater China Business Association and AlCheng Magazine, Chinese in Iowa City, said the money will be used to help the people in Yémen,” he said.

Many students, both Chinese and non-Chinese, joined together and sent their prayers and support to the people of China. “It’s a tragedy that’s happened,” said UI junior Andrew Biastock. “I have friends who are Chinese, and we have had 24/7 com- puter group tonight, so I thought we’d come through and show our support.”

UI junior Darbi Henry also said she came to support and pray for the people and send it out to the American Red Cross and ask to use this amount to help the people in Yémen,” she said.

China News

### CLOTHESLINE CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

T-shirts as she passed by the event. I’m very lucky to live with such loving parents and have a really lucky life,” Shuneman said. Although being a part of Al- pha Chi Omega — whose philanthropy is centered on domestic violence — has made her more aware of the issue, she said many other college students and other college students do not understand the gravity of the effect of abuse.

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### TASK FORCE CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

The panel will have a full agenda once it begins to meet, Wickens said. “I thought we’d come and ask what everyone is thinking about domestic violence,” she said.

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the 2013 football season, even though it will be a little late.

The new video display and end zone seating purchased from Doktron- inc for roughly $4.5 million.

The remainder of the budget will be used for in- al gown, a new sound system and an end zone seating display system in the exis- ting infrastructure, vid- eo screens in the north- east corner, north end zone corners, and a ribbon between the end zone seating in the north side of Kin- nick.

Additionally, the pur- chase will include two delay-of-game clocks.

The current video screens were purchased in 2005 but have become out- of-date in regard to technology and function. “When we last shopped in 2005, they were state- of-the-art,” Barta said. “Since then, HD has come along.”

Macincnally in steel will be around $3.5 million. But Barta maintenance of the private institutions than the public ones. “This idea of some projects that get blown up in our funding,” Miles said. “I think those are all significant considerations to add in the mix of what the task force is going to do.”

For now, Miles said, the task force’s main focus will be an ongoing needs discussion. “The formula for pro- viding state appropriations among the universi- ties has not been reviewed for quite some time, and it’s time to take a fresh look,” he said.

### EARTHQUAKE

Unfortunately, natural disasters strike all of us,” Thomas said. “We had the Iowa City Floods of 2008, so no one is immune from the natural disasters. I think that’s one reason why every- one can feel something when they know that people are suffering from some- where else in the world.”

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- UI Student Union - 3rd floor, 11 a.m.
- Varsity Club, 12:15 p.m.
- Denny Hall, 1 p.m.
- WRCB, 2 p.m.
- BGRD, 4 p.m.
- UI Student Union - 3rd floor, 7 p.m.
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• Dance m.F.a. Concert, 8 p.m., Center for the Performing Arts, 1301 Fifth St.
• Campus activities board movie, Unchained, 8 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds, 4261 Oak Crest, Iowa City Community Theater, 7:30 p.m., United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton Place
• Campus activities board movie, Oklahoma, 8 p.m., Body and Soul, 13 S. Linn
• heidi hansen, organ, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/ Circle Circle, noon, S126 Pappajohn Business Building
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Officials: Jail needs work

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As the May 7 vote for a new Johnson County justice Center nears, county officials face yet another hurdle in the multimillion-dollar project.

During a Thursday morning Board of Supervisors meeting, county facilities manager Eldon Slaughter and Chief Deputy Steve Dolezal said all of the approximately 80 jail inmates may need to be evacuated for an estimated 60 days because technological deficiencies plague the 32-year-old facility.

Slaughter said much of the jail, including its control center, uses 30-year-old technology, and it has become difficult to find replacement parts for doors, wiring, and operative valves.

“If the bond issue doesn’t go through, you’re going to have to get new upgrades or start from scratch,” he said.

“We keep putting a Band-Aid on it; [the technology] is close to having run its course.”

Preliminary cost estimates from Slaughter in conjunction with Neumann Monson Architects’ Dwight Dobberstein revealed that a “low” figure of $1.56 million may be necessary to improve the jail’s control center. The building’s 83 doors would cost $7,300 and corresponding parts and parts are a roughly $3,200 investment.

Slaughter estimated an additional $200,000 for labor costs to allow the “proper spaghetti” of wires over a 60-day renovation period. He told supervisors that contractors from Chicago and Texas are visiting Iowa City soon to assess the repairs.

Dolezal said shipping inmates to facilities in Washington and Muscatine Counties would cost the county $45 a day per inmate plus transportation costs. He said the jail’s first floor could still be available for day-to-day operations and overnight holds.

In discussions with Supervisor Chairwoman Janelle Rettig last week, he said the control center was “on its last leg.”

“The control center is the brains center of the [jail],” Dolezal said. “All we’re doing now is to keep the place going. The next step is that we can operate downstairs, but the next morning, we would have to transfer them to another county.”

Slaughter said even if the justice center proposal passes, the technological operations may continue to “limp along” for an additional three years before the new facility opens. He said a minimum of $250,000 would be spent to keep it operational.

The new justice center proposal needs approval of a $43.5 million bond issue to finance it. The original proposal didn’t garner enough votes to pass in November. Supervisor Teresa Wernz said the newly revealed concerns further emphasize the need for upgraded operations.

“Vote for or against, the cost is not going down,” he said. “This would just add to the cost.”

Aleksey Gurtovoy, a local activist who opposes the current justice center plans, questioned the validity of the technology upgrades. He said he doesn’t understand why officials haven’t mentioned the large investment.

“My question is why is the sheriff just bringing this up now? This should have been communicated in discussions,” he said.

RIVERFEST JAM

Mat Kearney filled the IMU ballroom with his catchy, laid-back music Thursday night as he performed as part of RiverFest. SCOPE hosted the singer/songwriter alongside opening act Emily Hearn. Tonight, RiverFest continues with several events, including Casino Night at 9 in the IMU Main Lounge. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)
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But Iowa is coming off a series loss at Northern Illinois, which hopes will boost them into this weekend. Dahm said they have to have a positive feeling about that past and complete that.

“We’re going to have a re- ally mental shift going into weekend against Penn State,” he said. “That should give us a nice boost going into the weekend, and hopefully, we can play as well as we did (against Northern Illinois).”

The squad was able to take their field Thursday for practice as just one opportunity to get a look at the Big Ten standings. Following today, the Hawkeyes will take on Michigan, Michigan State, and Purdue — each in a three-game se- ries.

“We have to win the se- ries, three of which are at home,” Kaufman said. “We are some things we have to get better.”

Penn State sits in last place in the Big Ten, be- ing last weekend against Michigan. The series against the Black and Gold is that ally nice mentality shift going into the weekend. We’re going to have a really nice boost going into the weekend, and hopefully, we can play as well as we did (against Northern Illinois).”

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Softball snaps streak
Iowa ends a six-game losing streak with a five-inning victory over Northern Iowa.

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CEDAR FALLS — The first three innings of Thursday’s softball game between Iowa and Northern Iowa were much of what the Hawkeyes were hoping to find. The Black and Gold faced a 1-0 lead through three frames — thanks to Kaya Ihm — before fumbling the run of the season in the second inning — but the Hawkeyes left five runners stranded. The dirt didn’t please head coach Martha Lowder who previsouly talked about her team trying to do too much lately when simple contact and easy hits were the price.

“I thought we did a much better job today,” Lowder said. “We wanted a game, it brings a little more reality, a little more excitement to the field.”

Iowa softball (25-25, 4-11 Big Ten) vs. Penn State (11-30, 2-10 Big Ten)
When: 6 p.m. today; 2 p.m. Saturday; 1 p.m. Sunday
Where: Pearl Field

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