Racism Protestors March On Beardshear; Talk Is Heated

BY THOMAS QUAFE
iowastatedaily.com

After Friday’s demonstration on campus, several protestors marched on Beardshear Hall to demand that university administrators account for their actions regarding a list of demands presented by black students May 17.

The central campus demonstration ended at 2 p.m. and many of those attending started to walk away when someone shouted, “We’re going to Beardshear.”

The intention was confirmed by Cornelius Henry, chairman of the Black Students Organization (BSO), who announced over the public address system that interested persons should join the march to Beardshear.

Nearly 60 persons marched to the administration building, where they proceeded to the office of ISU President W. Robert Parks.

Parks was out-of-town at the time, but the demonstration did summon the attention of two other administrators: Wilbur Layton, vice president for student affairs; and George Christensen, vice president for academic affairs.

The two administrators and the 60-person demonstration assembled in a conference room adjacent to Parks’ office.

“We don’t want a conference, we want action!” shouted one of the demonstrators.

Several of the demonstrators expressed anger over the fact that Parks was out of town.

They said the two groups sponsoring the central campus demonstration, the BSO and Phoenix Party, had invited Parks to the rally, which was “the most important” event on campus that day, but Parks had devoted himself to other matters.

Although Parks was absent, the demonstrators sought explanations from Layton and Christensen concerning the May 17 demands.

Layton and Christensen referred to an Aug. 7 meeting they sought to arrange between black students and university administrators.

Layton and Christensen concerning the May 17 demands.

One of the demands that was covered in the meeting was on demanding that black students be allowed to speak with Parks directly when problems arise.

Another demand called for a “halt of all mental abuse and physical harassment of black students and community persons by the Ames Police Department, specifically Officer Roland Dippold.”

“Why can’t the University put the screws on the police force?” a demonstrator asked.

“I imagine all of you are over 18, you can register and vote... you have powers as voters to determine (the composition of the) city council,” Layton said.

“You expect us to work through the ‘system’ when the ‘system’ is destroying you?” shouted a demonstrator.

Christensen then referred to an Aug. 7 meeting he sought to arrange with the black students, deans and faculty heads, which failed to materialize when no black students attended.

Henry replied to Christensen, “I don’t play the role of your game... How many times have you been to the Black Cultural Center? You are afraid of black. How can you administrate?”

A student, who would not identify himself, asked why black students did not attend the Aug. 7 meeting planned by Christensen.

“Who are you addressing your question to?” Henry said, glaring.

When it became obvious that the student had addressed the question to Henry, the BSO chairman replied, “Get out of here, you’re not one of the people.”

Henry proceeded to push the student out the door.

About this edition

Black History Month, celebrated on an annual basis, serves as an opportunity to reflect and recognize the many achievements of black Americans. In this edition of the Iowa State Daily, we aimed to repurpose old articles — reprised in their original form — in an effort to highlight the tumultuous, yet powerful, history of black students at Iowa State, specifically in the late 1960s and early 1970s between the Black Students Organization and the Athletic Council.

Our Voices editor, Whitney Mason, also provides a retrospective on the advocacy and activism of students not just in the 1960s but also the 1990s during the renaming of the building now recognized as the Carrie Chapman Catt Hall.

Iowa State, nor the Iowa State Daily, was immune from the systemic racism and intrinsity to many higher education environments.

We hope that by revisiting the stories, and students, that were critical to our university’s history we can cement the important role that black students had, and will continue to have, at Iowa State.

Thank you for reading,
— Alex Canary, editor in chief
— Whitney Mason, Voices editor

Black Students Organization

Rally Probes Issue Of Justice For Blacks, Whites

BY MURIEL ECKSTEIN
iowastatedaily.com

About 400 students gathered on Central Campus at noon Friday to talk about an ugly word — racism.

A demonstration, entitled, “Does Justice Mean Just Us?”, was sponsored by the Black Students Organization (BSO) and the Phoenix Party.

After a musical presentation, it dealt with the question of whether racial discrimination exists in the Ames community and at Iowa State.

Jane Larkin, an ISU graduate and Phoenix member, drew cheers from the crowd when she said the main difference dividing people is not race, “it’s the difference between exploiter and exploited.”

“The same thing is sustaining racism as it started it — the profit motive,” Larkin said.

Larkin briefly traced black history from slavery to their role as cheap labor after World War II; they (blacks) became part of a system called wage-slavery,” Larkin said.

Larkin criticized the use of the “political tactic of divide and rule.” She said white leaders fear blacks and whites organizing together, “and create a situation so white workers are better off than black workers, thus identifying themselves with white owners.

When it was announced that Phoenix Party and the BSO were working together on the demonstration, Larkin said questions were asked and eyebrows were raised.

E DITOR’S NOTE: THE WRITER IS THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BLACK STUDENTS ORGANIZATION.

EDITORS — The Black Students Organizations came into existence during the fall quarter of 1968 as a tangible vehicle for the physical survival and mental toration of black students on the campus of Iowa State University.

At that time, the organization consisted primarily of black students; there existed virtually no non-athletic black student body at the university.

Injtructions in the athletic program spurred by academic and social schism caused the Black Students Organization to present the university and athletic department with a list of concerns and demands. The concerns of black students were not adequately met at that time.

As a result of the position taken by the university, black students’ relationships with the university administration and its predominantly white student body have greatly suffered.

The purpose of the Black Student Organization is to offer the black students an opportunity to participate in an organization that is geared to meet their political, cultural and psychological needs while at Iowa State and when they return to the communities from which they came.

Specifically, the organization philosophy seeks to expand upon and instill the following principles and ideology:

1) to serve as a structured, focal...
CORRECTIONS

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction.

To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.
What fueled the legacy of black leadership at Iowa State?

BY WHITNEY MASON
@iowastatedaily.com

Black History Month serves as a time to reflect and honor black leaders and contributors to our nation’s history.

However, during the actual time of these individuals’ advocacy and activism, the media did not always give the proper spotlight — an issue still persistent today.

At Iowa State in 1968, like dozens of colleges across the nation during this period, many black students began their activism after the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., demanding changes to their treatment while on campus.

As public demonstrations began at Iowa State just two days after King’s assassination, the Daily was right there to cover the demonstration within the Memorial Union.

According to Iowa State Daily archives, 40 to 50 demonstrators dressed in black were in the commons at noon, carrying trays of glasses filled with orange juice or water with them to their seats.

Neck, all the demonstrators stood up and one of the students said they were “giving a toast to black unity.” Before long, onlookers watched as the students threw their glasses on the floor and overturned tables and chairs in the commons.

Following the demonstration, a statement with demands was released by student Bruce Ellis on behalf of black students, who, at the end of the statement, referred themselves as the “Afor-American Students of Iowa State University.”

The surge of demands did not just end at administrative levels as another department of the institution also dealt with demands of black students: athletics.

Some of the demands listed by the black athletes consisted of hiring black coaches, firing some coaches and trainers, having black administrators and being referred to as either black or Afro-American.

On Oct. 29, 1997, a secret meeting between the September 29th Movement and the administration for not notifying the public, but also the Movement. The Editorial Board published the transcripts on Dec. 5.

According to the Daily, the black athletes had been removed anonymously and without consent. While the editorial did not suggest that it was done intentionally, it demanded for it to stop.

“Regardless of your stance on the Catt Hall issue, there must be respectful and intelligent discourse on the subject. If we do not all agree on a resolution to this problem, we must respect those who believe differently from ourselves,” the Editorial Board said.

As the Catt Hall debate continued, a new one soon loomed and made its first appearance in the Daily as a column written by Bill Kopatich, a Daily staff writer.

Kopatich argued that it was time to get rid of the name Cyclone Stadium and for the stadium to just be known as Jack Trice Field.

In 1973, students brought forth the idea that the new football stadium be named in honor of Jack Trice, the African-American football player who succumbed to injuries he sustained during a game against University of Minnesota in 1923.

In 1984, the stadium kept the name of Cyclone Stadium, but the field’s name was changed to honor Trice.

In 1988, Student Government raised enough funds to provide a statue of Trice at the stadium to go along with the field name.

“The debate to rename the stadium in Trice’s name has raged for more than a decade. At the time, the administration figured they could not just come out and rename it Jack Trice Stadium because that might offend some white athletic contributors,” Kopatich said in 1996 — 12 years after the field name change.

On Oct. 29, 1997, a secret meeting between the September 29th Movement and President Jischke took place, which was later revealed through a Daily article published in December. According to the article, the meeting was only held in secrecy due to Jischke’s demands. The Daily would later publish the transcripts on Dec. 5.

In an editorial on Dec. 8, the Daily’s Editorial Board criticized not just the administration for not notifying the public, but also the Movement. The Editorial Board believed they had lost sight over their goals of advancing diversity on campus, worrying about the secrecy and confidentiality of the meeting.

“The Movement is so focused on tape recorders and conciliators that they have lost their sense of purpose,” the editorial said. “Meanwhile, the administration’s fear of tape recordings is often the last thing on their minds...”
Lee Cockerell has dedicated his life to “creating Disney magic,” and is now devoted to sharing his insight on leadership, management and customer service with future leaders.

Cockerell visited Iowa State Thursday to share some of his “magic” with students.

In his 10 years as a senior operating executive for Walt Disney World, Cockerell managed operations for 20 resort hotels, four theme parks, two water parks, a shopping and entertainment village and the ESPN sports and recreation complex.

Cockerell told the audience there are three areas that are crucial to maintaining a great business: hire right, train right, treat right.

“The main reason Disney World is great is because we have great people,” Cockerell said.

Cockerell expressed the importance of making expectations clear in the hiring process. If you make your business’ expectations clear and employees are willing to respect them, then train them in what makes your company what it is.

“There’s one way to do things at Disney — it’s the Disney way,” Cockerell said.

He explained that this causes a lot of people to leave, and that is okay. For Cockerell, it shows discipline if employees can do things the way they are supposed to be done instead of the way they want to do them.

Cockerell said he believes the most important aspect of maintaining a great business is treating everybody right. In order to do this, they want to do them.

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He encouraged his audience to pursue what they are supposed to be doing instead of the way they are currently doing things.

“We have a lot of influence,” Cockerell said.

“Be careful what you say and do.”

Both sides need to focus on what is important — communication.”

The delay of another meeting with the Movement still felt ignored, the University called for “dramatic change” recently and is working to wrap its mind around how do I take this information and do I bring change, and so I’m still trying to get used to it,” Olson said.

“Yang said those things would include quality of life measurements such as average income, life expectancy,” childhood success rates,” mental health and substance abuse rates and the proportion of the elderly who can retire in quality circumstances.

Yang also advocates for Medicare for All as part of his vision of “human-centered capitalism.”

“It doesn’t make any sense to tie it to employment if employment is shifting in these ways,” Yang said.

Democratic candidate talks guaranteed income

BY MARY VALENTINE

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Democratic candidate talks guaranteed income

2020 Democratic presidential candidate Andrew Yang visited Ames Thursday to talk about his plan to give every American $1,000 each month.

Yang, an entrepreneur, spoke to Story County Democrats about the core elements of his campaign: a universal basic income, health care and investing in people, ideas which he has coined as “human-centered capitalism.”

To alleviate the impacts of automation on the workforce, Yang has developed a policy for a universal basic income, which he branded as the “Freedom Dividend.” In his plan, every American would receive $1,000 every month, starting when they turn 18.

Story County Board of Supervisors Chair Lauris Olson said, in the context of losing jobs to automation, Ames has the lowest unemployment rate in the nation. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Ames’ unemployment rate is 1.4 percent.

Yang said the model of employment is changing though and has shifted toward contract, temporary and “gig” jobs. While those jobs will put someone in the “employed” category, those people are often underemployed.

“I know Iowa has a very robust unemployment rate,” Yang said. “I know your unemployment rate is some of the lowest in the country, but the headline unemployment rate masks a lot of folks.”

Olson also said she has noticed an uptick in calls for “dramatic change” recently and is working to wrap her mind around these changes and their practicality.

“I’m hearing this new push for more radical change, and so I’m still trying to get used to it,” Olson said. “I’m a little older. I’m still trying to get used to it. Being a county supervisor, I’m still trying to wrap my mind around how do I take this information and how do I bring change, knowing a lot of times change is a compromise.”

Yang said this idea does sound “too good to be true” for a lot of Americans but has been endorsed by public figures such as Martin Luther King Jr. and Thomas Paine in the past.

Yang also discussed an “American scorecard” and health care as core tenets of his campaign.

“We need to try and refocus our economy on things that would actually indicate how we are doing,” Yang said. “Because self-driving cars and trucks will be great for GDP but it’s going to be very, very hard for many, many people and communities, so we need to measure our economy by how our communities are doing.”

Yang said those things would include quality of life measurements such as average income, life expectancy,” childhood success rates,” mental health and substance abuse rates and the proportion of the elderly who can retire in quality circumstances.

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E-cigs endanger student health

BY FRANNIE NIelsen
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Health enthusiasts are concerned with the alarming rates of young nicotine consumers. Electronic cigarettes are gaining popularity among younger generations and across college campuses. The most common forms of electronic cigarettes are Juuls and other vaporizers. Electronic cigarette use can be detrimental to the user's health and their environment.

Health Promotion Club is making efforts to reduce the use of electronic cigarettes on campus. The use of these devices is prohibited on Iowa State University's campus and the public domain of Story County.

Electronic cigarette usage is at an all-time high for underage users. E-cigarette use among high school students tripled from 2013 to 2014. Vaporizer products are surpassing traditional tobacco products in popularity. Younger users are drawn to the ease of use and high nicotine levels. The average vape nicotine levels range from 1-3 percent, while the nicotine percentage for a Juul is 5 percent. The nicotine in one Juul pod is equivalent to an entire pack of traditional cigarettes. Although electronic cigarettes are offered as an alternative to conventional tobacco products, e-cigarettes pose a serious health risk for young users.

Young adults are more vulnerable to the negative consequences of nicotine exposure. According to the CDC, nicotine exposure during adolescence can cause addiction and can harm the developing adolescent brain. E-cigarettes also contain harmful chemicals that impact behavior like reduced impulse control, deficits in cognition and attention and mood disorders. The aerosols from e-cigarettes are not harmless; the chemicals include nicotine, carbonyl compounds and volatile organic compounds. Flavored vapors also include more chemicals that are not monitored or tested. Ultimately, e-cig users do not know what they are putting into their body, and therefore do not understand the health risks.

Health Promotion Club and the University have been working to reduce the use of vaporizers in Iowa. Iowa State University adopted the Smoke Free Air Act in 2012, which prohibits traditional smoking on the entirety of the campus. In 2016, Health Promotion Club helped pass an ordinance in Story County to ban vaping in public areas. Bars are prevalent spots for vape users but are also considered public spaces. Vaping in bars in Story County is prohibited. Since then, Iowa State University has adopted this ideology by prohibiting all forms of smoking on campus, including e-cigarettes. There is up to a $100 fine for a first offense of smoking on campus, and up to a $200 fine for a second offense. Electronic cigarette use poses serious consequences for college students.

With the use of vaporizers on the rise, Health Promotion Club is working to raise awareness of the harmful effects of nicotine products. College students are using e-cigarettes more now than ever. Most users are not aware of the chemicals they consume, the long-term health effects or the legalities involved with vaping in Story County.

Women need election representation

Despite her poignant loss in 2016, Hillary Clinton was not the first, nor will she be the last, woman to run for president to eventually lose to her male counterparts.

Before Clinton ever set foot on the stage at the Democratic National Convention, many women attempted to traverse an election system rife with implicit bias and sexism.

Take for instance Victoria Woodhall, who in 1872 became the first woman to run for president as the candidate for the Equal Rights Party. A suffragette, Woodhall ran for president at a time in which women did not even have the legal right to vote.

In fact, women who showed up to the polls to vote for any party in the 1872 election were arrested.

This is very different from today, in which all men and women have the right to vote. And a record number are doing so.

On top of that, a record number of women are running for office this election season.

Yet, while many glass ceilings have been broken since the 1800s there is still one that has yet to be unshackled — there has never been a woman elected as president of the United States.

However, with the 2020 election season ahead of us, there is hope.

Many politicians have already announced their candidacy, including Sens. Kamala Harris, Elizabeth Warren, Kyrsten Gillibrand and Rep. Tulsi Gabbard.

America was shocked in 2016 that a woman was serious about becoming the president, yet not shocked when a businessman with little political experience won the presidency.

So many women have been elected into positions of power in other countries, yet our country refuses to let go of its tight grip on old traditions. Like other countries around us, we must aim to evolve from these old practices.

As of right now, with all the women that seem to be running for office in 2020, elections look promising. We need someone who has a different view of the world and is able to represent others across the board.

This doesn't necessarily mean that in the future a white, male president would be incapable of providing a diverse enough opinion. People change, and opinions can shift.

Right now, it just means that we need a new set of open-minded eyes on issues regarding our ever-changing society.
Horton-Tucker proves his value

How the Iowa State freshman thrives in chaos

BY AARON.MARNER
@iowastatedaily.com

It’s no secret that Iowa State freshman guard Talen Horton-Tucker is one of the most talented freshmen in the nation. He was highly recruited out of high school, with interest and reported offers from several top programs, including Michigan State. He’s shown that potential several times this year. When Horton-Tucker struggled to start Big 12 play, the Cyclones struggled along with him. I’m not necessarily talking about his scoring (although that’s the main part of his game), I’m also taking about his ability to set up teammates.

I re-watched Iowa State’s recent game with Mississippi, where Horton-Tucker finished with 23 points, eight rebounds and five assists. He wasn’t totally dominating — his numbers came throughout the game, not in one spurt. But there’s a thing to note about that. Whenever the game got chaotic, Horton-Tucker thrived.

Horton-Tucker broke out of double-teams at midcourt thanks to his ball-handling ability. He sat in the middle of Mississippi’s 2-3 zone and picked it apart from inside. He drained 3-pointers from the corners, stepback jumpers over forwards and drove to the rim when he could get a step on his defender.

When Horton-T Tucker plays like that, Iowa State is nearly unstoppable offensively. Take his zone-breaking ability, for example. The Rebels played a 2-3 zone at times, pressing up on red-shirt senior guard Nick Weiler-Babb but allowing the ball to be thrown inside. Once Horton-Tucker got the ball at the top of the post, it was all over. One dribble and he was at the rim.

The Cyclones started passing it into Horton-Tucker in the middle as the first read on possessions pretty quickly. In one play around the 5:30 mark of the first half, Weiler-Babb dribbled up the floor and made a bounce pass to Horton-Tucker at the free throw line, who turned, dribbled once to his right and banked in a layup.

Having someone like Horton-Tucker — who is strong enough to attack the rim, has good enough handles to control the ball in traffic and can pass the ball smartly to his teammates — is essentially a zone-breaker. That’s even more true when he’s lined up next to redshirt senior Marial Shayok, the Big 12’s leading scorer through Jan. 30 at 19.6 points per game, and freshman Tyrese Haliburton, who is second in Big 12 games in 3-point percentage (50 percent).

Here’s the tricky part for defenses: even if the help defender — who is guarding redshirt junior Michael Jacobson in this case — was able to cut off Horton-Tucker’s drive, that still leaves Mississippi scrambling. Whether it would be a dump-off to Jacobson, a kick-out to Weiler-Babb in the right corner or Shayok in the left, someone would be left open because of Horton-Tucker’s play-making ability.

His main problem this year offensively has been his shooting. Horton-Tucker is 28-of-96 (29 percent) from the 3-point line, and freshman Tyrese Haliburton, who is second in Big 12 games in 3-point percentage (50 percent).

It’s hard to blame them. Even when he has a strong shooting night, like when he hit 4-of-8 3-pointers Jan. 21 at Kansas, the damage he can cause in the paint is usually just as bad.

Horton-Tucker draws 3.9 fouls per 40 minutes, which is above average (for comparison, only seven Big 12 players are at 5.0 or higher). He also boasts an assist rate of 18.6 percent — for two Big 12 comparisons, Kansas State guard Kamau Stokes is at 22.2 percent and Kansas’ Devon Dotson is at 18.3 percent.

Horton-Tucker’s scoring numbers haven’t been the most efficient, but his ability to create scoring opportunities has provided value for the Cyclones that goes beyond the box score.

The Cyclones are going into the weekend with a three-game win streak after beating Robert Morris in the second game two weeks ago and sweeping Illinois last weekend. After a rough first period in the first game against Illinois, they turned it around to complete the sweep.

“A big thing we talked about last week is making sure we bring the effort,” Fairman said. “I think that if we’re bringing the effort consistently from the entire roster, we have a pretty good chance at being successful.”

The Cyclones are coming off a successful weekend sweep against Central States Collegiate Hockey League (CSCHL) rival Illinois, which saw the Cyclones beat the Fighting Illini 4-1 and 6-3. The Cyclones improved their record to 17-5 and their conference record to 5-5 on the season, while maintaining the No. 4 spot in the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA) Mid Division 1 rankings.

The Cyclones have another big test this weekend as they face the No. 1 Lindenwood Lions in another CSCHL matchup. The Lions are leading the ACHA with a 20-0 record and a perfect 10-0 conference record. The Lions took over the No. 1 spot in the ACHA rankings back in week No. 5 and have held the top spot since.

“It think it’s exciting anytime you play the number one team in the nation,” said coach and general manager Dave Fahey.

The Cyclones and the Lions have already matched up earlier in the season when the Cyclones traveled to Wentzville, Missouri, for an Iowa State freshman Talon Horton-Tucker tries to handle the ball as West Virginia freshman Derek Culver tries to guard him in the second half during the game at Hilton Coliseum on Wednesday. The Cyclones won 93-68.

KENNEDY DERMEDZ / IOWA STATE DAILY

BY STEPHEN.MCDANIEL
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The Cyclones have another big test this weekend as they face the No. 1 Lindenwood Lions in another CSCHL matchup. The Lions are leading the ACHA with a 20-0 record and a perfect 10-0 conference record. The Lions took over the No. 1 spot in the ACHA rankings back in week No. 5 and have held the top spot since.

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The Cyclones and the Lions have already matched up earlier in the season when the Cyclones traveled to Wentzville, Missouri, for an Iowa State freshman Talon Horton-Tucker tries to handle the ball as West Virginia freshman Derek Culver tries to guard him in the second half during the game at Hilton Coliseum on Wednesday. The Cyclones won 93-68.

KENNEDY DERMEDZ / IOWA STATE DAILY

BY STEPHEN.MCDANIEL
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Homemade hot chocolate

Cozy up with a cup of hot cocoa to keep warm on a cold winter

BY ADOLFO.ESPITIA
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Take a break from the arctic temperatures and enjoy a creamy, indulgent hot chocolate that’s easy to make and very affordable. Grab some friends, have a movie day or night and bond over a delicious beverage.

Too tired for homework? Add coffee for a bittersweet pick-me-up using any of your favorite coffee for a stronger taste and longer coffee effects.

If you’re 21+ and have a busy day of watching Netflix, consider adding Bailey’s Original Irish Cream to spike it. The recommendation is at least 2 ounces but feel free to add more if you’re looking for a buzz. Bailey’s is forgiving and not as strong as other liquors.

Feeling extra? Add marshmallows for a gooey, sweet texture and even add whip cream for a perfect contrast of hot and cold.

A stove top is required for this recipe.

INGREDIENTS

1. 1/2 CUPS OF WHOLE MILK OR SUBSTITUTE
2. 2 TABLESPOONS UNSWEETENED COCOA POWDER
3. 8 OUNCES SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE
4. 1 CUP BREWED COFFEE (OPTIONAL)
5. 2 OUNCES OF BAILEY’S IRISH CREAM (21+ ONLY)
6. MARSHMALLOWS (OPTIONAL)
7. WHIP CREAM (OPTIONAL)

1. In a medium sized saucepan over medium heat, bring the milk to a simmer.
2. While mixing, slowly add the cocoa powder and chocolate chips. Stir until combined.
3. Remove from stove top and add brewed coffee (optional).
4. If 21+, add Bailey’s Original Irish Cream and stir.
5. Carefully pour into mugs. Add toppings.
6. Post to Instagram and enjoy.

The Iowa State Daily does not condone underage drinking. Please drink responsibly.

A hot cocoa and cream scented candle is the perfect addition to enjoying a creamy glass of actual hot chocolate. In these temperatures, there’s no such thing as too much hot cocoa.

Staying in with a couple of glasses of hot chocolate, both topped with cream and fluffy marshmallows, is a great way to spend a snow day.

There’s nothing more pleasant to the senses in the winter than a warm cup and the sweet taste and smell of chocolate.
TOAST: BLACK UNITY
All demonstrators then stood; one Negro proposed a toast to “black unity on campus.” Then before the disbeliefing stirs of onlookers they threw their glasses on the floor, turned over the tables and chairs and walked out.

Iowa State Daily  Friday, February 01, 2019

Report Refutes Athletic Council Student Draft Study Says Boards ‘Ignorant of Rules’

Iowa draft boards are, in some cases, ignorant of or violating Selective Service regulations, according to a study just completed by members of the Ames Anti-draft Union.

Members of the group questioned the clerks of 20 central Iowa boards, asking approximately the same 16 questions of each.

Their published results indicate they received nearly as many partly correct or incorrect answers as satisfactory replies.

According to the report, 159 correct answers were given while a total of 153 “qualified,” “vague” or “incorrect” answers were obtained.

The questions were those of general interest to most registrants, according to a spokesman. Several dealt with classification of registrants.

Qustions included “I am interested in looking at the regulations that concern the 2-S and O-SC deferments (types of student deferments). May I look at your copy?” and “I am now 2-S. Should I apply for the O-C (scientifc objector classification) now or wait until I am 1-A?”

The purpose of the report, according to its preface, is to document the charge that local draft boards in Iowa give out false or misleading information to registrants.

Jim Hannah, Math 2, member of the anti-draft group responsible for the report, said copies have been sent to the American Civil Liberties Union, Iowa’s Governor Harold Hughes, Iowa’s national Selective Service representatives, the state director of Selective Service, the boards involved in the study and newspapers in the cities where those boards are located.

After their departure, Union workers rushed out to clear the scattered broken glass and trays and pick up the overturned tables and chairs.

One looking student reacted, “What was the purpose of all of this? What did they expect to accomplish?”

His answer from one woman was the cry, “You ask what they do it for? My God, that’s what they are doing...you want to know why?”

BLACK STUDENTS’ STATEMENT
A statement about the demonstration was issued by Bruce Ellis, Math 3.

It read: “We, the Black Students of Iowa State University, are here to awaken YOU to the conditions and consequences of the situation which has led to the violent death of our non-violent leader, the Most Reverent Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The Iowa draft boards are, in some cases, ignorant of or violating Selective Service regulations, according to a spokesman.

Many instructors and students were black and they pointed out at the Union and by and United Campus Christian Ministry members who organized the vigil. UCCM members also handed out leaflets announcing the Memorial March tomorrow from Ames to Des Moines.

The Rev. Mark Rutledge, UCCM minister, broke the vigil’s silence, asking if anyone wanted to make a statement.

At this time several students left for class.

TRIBUTE TO LEADERSHIP
Robert Marshall, instructor of philo-

sophy, gave a prepared speech in the trib-
ute to King’s nonviolent leadership. A man, reported to be a Boone resident, read a pas-
 sage from a book King wrote concerning the necessity of action in the civil rights movement.

A group of short personal reactions of the news of King’s assassination compared with similar feelings at the March on Washington, D.C. since the summer of 1963 was ready by Fred Hurrell, moderator of the event.

In the last speech, Dr. Richard Van Iren, philosophy, urged students to go home this Easter vacation and carry through on their actions there by speaking to parents, friends, and city officials.

“WE SHALL OVERCOME”
Rutledge asked the group to sing, “We Shall Overcome” to conclude the vigil and the crowd left slowly.

TOAST: BLACK UNITY
All demonstrators then stood; one Negro proposed a toast to “black unity on campus.” Then before the disbeliefing stirs of onlookers they threw their glasses on the floor, turned over the tables and chairs and walked out.