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**BOARD OF REGENTS MEETING**

The Board of Regents are set to have their final reading of the tuition increases next Monday, July 18, among other items including approving renovations to the Knoll and approving ISU’s strategic plan.

**IRAQ INQUIRY AND THE UNITED STATES**

A recent report lead by Sir John Chilcot has condemned the UK’s involvement in the Iraq War. What does this say about U.S. involvement in Iraq? Read more on Saturday.

**SPORTS**

“IPOKEMON GO” HITS IOWA STATE

The release of “Pokemon Go,” an app that allows users to catch and hatchpokemon, has led to increased activity on Iowa State’s campus.

Check online to find out more about initial account safety concerns.

**IOWA GAMES ACHIEVE 30 YEARS**

The games feature Iowans from all counties in friendly competition. This year the directors of the games brought in Scott Siepker to promote the event, with a whimsical ‘super-athlete’ approach.

**FACE IN THE CROWD**

“What is your favorite study spot on campus?”

Kurt Lavastida/Iowa State Daily

AMANDA GRIDLEY JUNIOR, BIOLOGY

“The entrance of Hach Hall because nobody really knows about it.”

MARCO DEL ROSARIO RIVERA SENIOR, ARCHITECTURE

“My favorite spot is right in front of the library.”

MARGARET BRUCE SENIOR, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

“Between Gerdin and the Campanile because it’s really pretty and quiet.”

**LIFESTYLE**

**DIGITAL CONTENT**

**NEWS**

**OPINION**

**POLICE BLOTTER**

July 11

An officer investigated a property damage collision at the Science 2 Hall at 4:17 p.m.

July 10

Vivian Spidle, 22, of 2609 Ferndale Ave. Unit 9 - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated.

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 50A at 1:30 p.m.

July 9

An officer initiated an alcohol related investigation at Stanton Avenue and Chamberlain Street at 1:42 a.m.

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Mortensen Road and State Avenue at 1:49 p.m.

July 8

Kenneth Ato Awotwe Odoom, 24, of 2508 Timberland Road - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated.

Bryan Martin, 22, of 3221 Lettie St. - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication, third or subsequent offense at 3235 Lettie St. at 2:12 a.m.

Kody Sindelar, 21, of 137 Campus Ave. Unit 4 - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

An officer investigated a personal injury collision at University Boulevard and S. 4th Street at 3:52 p.m.

**SNAPSHOT**

Student-made Flux Pavilion provides lights, fun

A 10-by-20 pavilion, created and designed by Iowa State students in the Fabricating Potentials studio taught by Shelby Doyle, Daniel J. Huberty Faculty Fellow in Architecture, shines brightly at 80/35.

80/35, a music festival in downtown Des Moines, occured over the weekend on July 8 · 9, with featured performances from artists Nas and The Decemberists.

The pavilion, which was completed in May, had an opening reception from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, where Doyle and students were on site to greet visitors and answer questions.

The pavilion was designed to mimic visitor's movements and change with the music's tempo.

Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily
EDITORIAL

Violence is killing the conversation

To move forward, we must unite, make peace

The recent events in Dallas, Baton Rouge, Louisiana and St. Paul, Minnesota have, once again, divided the nation. While the issues brought up in the last week are complex and difficult to grasp, one thing is certain: something must change.

The violence that has erupted on both sides has done nothing to help solve issues of race, police brutality and gun violence; the discussion that we must have now is the same discussion we had 50 years ago.

The story is the same every time. An encounter between a police officer and a black man ends with what many perceive as a casual killing. The streets erupt with protest and, in many cases, violence. More innocent lives, sometimes of police officers, are taken. Blame and finger-pointing consume the media. Liberals blame the police, conservatives blame black people. Nothing changes.

The latest violence has painted a clear picture of race relations in the United States. After the killings of two black men by police, Alton Sterling in Louisiana and Philando Castile in Minnesota, a lone, disgruntled shooter Micah Xavier Johnson killed five Dallas police officers in the most tragic day for law enforcement since 9/11.

Protesters across the nation have taken to the streets. The narrative “Black Lives Matter” seems to have been painted as one that holds anti-police and anti-white attitudes.

But it doesn’t.

Black Lives Matter is an organization born of real injustices that real Americans have experienced. Police brutality against African Americans has existed for a long time, and while the strides we have made as a nation toward equality in the last 50 years appear monumental, we still have a long way to go. The vast majority of those who take up the banner of Black Lives Matter are peaceful, but the rage that many Americans feel tends to boil over.

It is this boiling point that paints what could be a unifying, progressive movement as one that exists to cause violence and an anti-police narrative. Although the leaders of Black Lives Matter have repeatedly condemned violence against police, many still feel that Black Lives Matter and the police are enemies.

Violence against police after high-profile shootings is as much a reality as the racial disparities that cause it. Although Johnson cited the deaths of Sterling and Castile as motivators for his assault on Dallas Police, the Army veteran was not affiliated with Black Lives Matter in any way. Yet his actions have tainted the conversation about race and inequality as a conflict between African Americans and police. In reality, the conversation we must have is one of unity and acceptance.

The perceived conflict between police and African Americans makes the conversation about racial disparity difficult to have, but one cannot have the conversation without first discussing the events that set the movement in motion.

Police officers have a difficult and often thankless job. The amount of responsibility placed in the hands of the average officer is incredible. Life and death decisions have to be made every day by police, and society could not function without them, from noise complaints to murder investigations.

That being said, we can support and respect the police while expecting them to do better. It is utterly disgusting that innocent officers had to pay the price for a few “bad apples” who bypassed due process and killed Americans.

While each confrontation has its difficulties and nuances, we trust the police to keep the public safe. It is a shame that so many African Americans feel justifiably unsafe around police officers. While the popular narrative is that both black and white Americans are just as likely to be killed by police officers, this is not the case.

When the number of police shootings are adjusted for population by race, statistics reveal that black people are 2.5 times more likely to be killed by police than white people. In the same vein, unarmed black people are five times as likely to be killed by police than unarmed white people.

However, many, like former New York mayor Rudy Giuliani, place the blame on black communities rather than on police officers. While it is true that a disproportionate amount of crime is committed by African Americans, a recent study by researchers at the University of California at Davis concluded that there was “no relationship” between racial bias in police killings and crime rates by race.

Furthermore, a report released by the Center of Policing Equality found that African Americans were more often targeted for use of violent force by police officers than white Americans, whether or not an individual was a violent criminal. This finding was echoed in a report released by Campaign Zero, a civil rights group that focuses on police brutality.

While it is the responsibility of law enforcement to keep themselves and the public safe, we as citizens have the right to stand up when we feel there has been an overreach. And, often, this overreach unfairly targets African Americans.

Resisting arrest is not a crime that warrants a death sentence, especially when it is unclear if a suspect is reaching for a weapon, as was the case in Louisiana. In the same light, the unjustified shooting of Castile, who was legally carrying a firearm, shows the racial disparity even within Second Amendment rights.

In order to move forward, we must unite. Racial disparities in the United States are an everyday reality for many Americans and we, as Americans, must accept that. The violence that surrounds the conversation about race must come to an end. The juxtaposition between African Americans and police officers must resolve itself and we must come to terms racial bias exists, even subtly, in law enforcement. Without a peaceful, constructive conversation, nothing will change.

Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily

American must acknowledge racial disparities in the United States, including those illustrated by clashes between the police and African Americans, in order for the country to be able to unite and address those biases.

Feedback policy:
The Daily encourages discussion but does not guarantee its publication. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter or online feedback.

Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s). Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.
The ISU Research Park is in Phase 3 of development, which will include the addition of 550,000 square feet of existing building space. It connects businesses to technology, advanced manufacturing, biorenewables, biotech and other various start-up companies and entrepreneurial ventures. The ISU StartUp Factory is an intensive, 52-week program that provides business resources, affordable network of business mentors, investors, counselors, and access to achievement and our plans for continued service," said Lt. Gov. Reynolds. "These initiatives to market this region are starting to notice the positive momentum and change that 30-minute commute a key part of our companies' success, and there is in- tense competition for the best employers," Doyle said. "Employers want to provide state of the art work environments and opportunities to create business and to offer except mile after mile of asphalt. "It's representative of the top companies and the ISU Research Park. We could not be more proud of the ISURP's Core Facility. "We are helping our companies by provid- ing more than just a place for their employees to come to work, we are providing a community of resources and places to network."
The Olympic Games will feature athletes participating in golf for the first time since the 1904 Games in St. Louis. Now, 102 years later, 60 men and 60 women will compete in the individual events to try to bring some hardware back home.

According to the International Golf Federation (IGF) website, golf was removed from the 1908 Olympic Games docket due to lack of interest and participation. Since then, there has been similarly little interest in returning the sport to the biggest stage in sports – that is, until IGF got involved in 2009.

At the 121st International Olympic Committee (IOC) Session, golf was approved to reenter the games in 2016 with 63 percent approval. Only a majority vote is required to add a sport.

ISU men’s golf team coach Andrew Tank said that this is a great opportunity for the sport to grow on a worldwide level.

“Other countries from around the world are putting more funding into golf now because it’s an Olympic sport,” Tank said. “It falls under that umbrella. From a world view, it’s definitely going to grow the game, and it will be exciting to see where it goes from here.”

Tank said that it probably won’t have as big of an impact on the United States, simply because it’s already very exposed in the United States.

Rio de Janeiro built the Olympic Golf Course just for the occasion. It was designed by Gil Hanse Golf Course Design, a company that has designed and built golf courses all over the world.

Despite pictures being released, Tank said that it was difficult to tell what the course was going to be like without actually being there.

“It will definitely be a true neutral site,” Tank said. “Everybody will be starting with the same knowledge of the course.”

Looking ahead to the Olympics, the U.S. men’s and women’s teams are both poised to put up a fight for medals. While it will be difficult to top the 1904 men, who received five of the possible six medals, the IGF has several Americans in their top 10 list.

For the men, Bubba Watson is ranked No. 1, and Rickie Fowler, Patrick Reed, and Matt Kuchar are ranked No. 3, No. 7 and No. 8, respectively. No. 4 Lexi Thompson and No. 9 Stacy Lewis represent the U.S. women in their top 10 list.

No. 3 Jordan Spieth, formerly the No. 1 golfer in the world, has decided to forgo his trip to Rio this summer. Tank said that this is something he doesn’t want to see in the future.

“I hope that eventually, it’s something that more players choose to do,” Tank said. “I think because of the uncertainty of what’s happening in Rio, it’s poor timing for the return of the sport. I hope down the line that the best players in the world will want to compete, and have it circled on their calendars years in advance.”

Despite the apprehension surrounding Rio and the athletes’ decisions to participate or stay home, one thing remains clear: Golf is back in the Olympics, and the world is ready to watch.
ISD Road Trip: Iowa City not just a college town

By Christine.Hopkins
@iowastatedaily.com

“Every so often you will go nuts,” Kurt Vonnegut wrote to Richard Gehman about Iowa City just as the latter was due to begin teaching in the Iowa Writers’ Workshop. “All of a sudden, the cornfields get you.”

While Iowa City may have changed between Vonnegut’s 1967 letter and my visit on Saturday – the presence of cornfields to which he refers now seems less pervasive, for one – those words certainly illustrate the idea of such vast talent converging in a little Midwestern city.

Upon my arrival, I jumped right into the action at the Pedestrian Mall downtown. There was live music and crowds shopping, enjoying the bars and even playing a game of “Giant Jenga.”

The Ped Mall provided the first glimpse into Iowa City’s presence in the literary world: the “Treasure Island” statue is one of the references to Iowa City being UNESCO’s only City of Literature in North America.

Next I passed by the Englert Theatre just outside the Ped Mall. While it originally opened in 1912, it closed in 1999 for a brief period. The city purchased the theater and held it for citizens to raise the funds to reopen it, which occurred in 2004.

I then went inside Prairie Lights Books, one of Iowa City’s many independent bookstores and perhaps the most well-known. Prairie Lights hosts regular readings from writers as part of its “Live from Prairie Lights” series. This series features readings from both visiting writers and students of the Iowa Writers’ Workshop.

After Prairie Lights, I felt it was only right to walk out to Dey House, home of the Iowa Writers’ Workshop. The University of Iowa bought the historic home in 1923, but it was not used for the Writers’ Workshop until 1997. However, it still represents the talent that has come through the MFA programs: Flannery O’Connor, Robert Bly and Mark Strand are all alumni, while Kurt Vonnegut and Philip Roth both taught there.

“How could a small city in the center of the American heartland have such a wide-ranging impact on creative writing?” asks the city’s application to become a UNESCO City of Literature. “The answer is that Iowa City, for its size, may be the most literary city on earth.”

On my way back downtown, I passed Hamburg Inn No. 2, a restaurant known for its involvement in national politics. Former presidents Bill Clinton and Ronald Reagan stopped by after their terms ended, and 2016 candidates Rick Santorum and Chris Christie used Hamburg Inn as a campaign stop prior to the Iowa Caucus.

Finally, I went back to the major downtown area and central campus to check out the Old Capitol Building.

When Iowa City was Iowa’s capital from 1846 to 1857, the Old Capitol was the state’s main government building. Today, it is both a museum and a U.S. National Historic Landmark.
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**SUDOKU**

**LEVEL:** 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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6 2 5
2 8 6 1
1 7 4
4 1 9 6
9 6 2
8 2 4 3
7 8 3
7 5
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**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1 Indian spiced tea
5 Certain PC laptops
9 Attack baked-on
14 Posterior
grease, say
15 Ding-a-ling
16 On the ___ no charge
17 Hence
18 World’s longest river
19 “Shucks!”
20 “Just lookee here”
21 Electric guitar effect
22 Oregon-to-New York direction
23 Plank in a play-ground
24 “Exodus” actor Mineo
25 “… you listening to me?”
28 Genie’s offering
31 Blubbered
33 “But it was working when I left”
36 German eight
38 “As I see it,” in email
39 Like a pretentious museumgoer
40 2000 Mel Gibson film
45 Transparent
46 Clutter-free
47 ___-cone: shaved ice dessert
48 Christmas cupful
50 1980 Olivia Newton-John/ELO hit
51 “Shucks!”
53 Messing of “Will & Grace”
54 WWII attacker
55 Used a loom
56 “Phooey!”
57 Use a rag on
58 Pricey handbag letters
59 “Bingo!”
60 Kit ___; candy bar

**DOWN**

1 Works on a licorice stick
2 New staffer
3 Protractor measure
4 Fan favorites
5 “Told you so!”
6 Swelter
7 Gangland gal
8 Depicts unfairly, as data
9 Like kiddie pools
10 Monk’s hood
11 Piece on one’s head
12 Take advantage of
13 Blossom buzzer
14 Ever so slightly
15 End abruptly
16 Lessor’s charge
17 On pins and needles
18 Enjoy a dip
19 Studly dudes
20 Sold-out amount
21 Hole-making tools
22 Transparent
23 Clutter-free
24 Christmas cupful
25 1980 Olivia Newton-John/ELO hit
26 Christmas cupful
27 1980 Olivia Newton-John/ELO hit
28 Christmas cupful
29 Christmas cupful
30 Christmas cupful
31 Christmas cupful
32 Christmas cupful
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60 Christmas cupful

**SOLUTION**

```
1 Indian spiced tea
5 Certain PC laptops
9 Attack baked-on
14 Posterior
grease, say
15 Ding-a-ling
16 On the ___ no charge
17 Hence
18 World’s longest river
19 “Shucks!”
20 “Just lookee here”
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**WEB SITE**

www.sudoku.org.uk