



DAY OF PROTESTS

HUNDREDS GATHER TO MOURN UNARMED TEEN WHO WAS KILLED BY POLICE.

NIGHT OF FRENZY

AS THE HOURS WEAR ON, SOME IN FERGUSON TURN TO LOOTING, VIOLENCE.



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A QuikTrip at 9420 West Florissant Avenue in Ferguson burns Sunday night as smoke rises from tear gas fired from a St. Louis County Police truck.

PROTEST, PUBLIC MEETING PLANNED TODAY IN WARY CITY

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FERGUSON • A day of protests and vigils Sunday for an unarmed black teenager who was shot to death by a Ferguson police officer erupted Sunday night with confrontations, looting and gunshots. Authorities said that a police officer shot an unarmed black teenager Saturday after the teen attacked the Ferguson officer. But pressure for a deeper explanation grew locally and nationally throughout the day Sunday. Hundreds of people gathered at the shooting site Sunday night for a vigil for Michael Brown, 18, who was to begin technical school classes today. While some people prayed, others spilled onto West Florissant Avenue, choking off

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A man jumps through a broken window with bottles of wine in his hands as the QuikTrip is looted Sunday. The situation in Ferguson grew more tense as some who had gathered to protest the death of Michael Brown began looting and taunting police officers.

THE DISPARITY OF DUE PROCESS

Michael Brown didn't get any. The police officer who shot him will get plenty. That's the root of righteous anger. **EDITORIAL** • A10

'GENTLE GIANT' WAS READY FOR NEW LIFE, FRIENDS SAY



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Michael Brown posted a haunting message on Facebook last week as he prepared to enter a new phase in his life: college. "If I leave this earth today," he wrote to a friend, "at least you'll know I care about others more than I cared about my damn self." Brown, 18, died Saturday after a Ferguson police officer shot him multiple times outside an apartment complex. Brown was

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High schoolers can't hit 'snooze'

Early start times are counter to teens' biological needs.

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To survive the 6:30 a.m. start time at Edwardsville High, Alicia Terry started drinking coffee her freshman year. Matt Ney's beverage of choice to stay awake at Parkway North was a daily Monster energy drink. "That was worst thing I could have done, but it was absolutely neces-

sary," said Ney, who had to arrive an hour before the 7:25 a.m. bell to be involved in water polo and singing groups. "It was either that or fall asleep in class." When high schoolers head back to school this week, they'll also return to a daily schedule set up to steal hundreds of hours of their sleep during the year, and

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Needy students tap online crowd

Social media funding drives grow as tuition resource.

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As hard luck stories go, Andrew Wagner's fortunes turned around pretty quickly. About 10 months ago, he was a broke Webster University freshman estranged from his family back home in South Carolina. They'd cut him off financially the year before after he'd come out as gay.

After moving to the St. Louis area, Wagner found himself enrolled in school paying his way through freshman year with loans, grants and scholarships. But when those dollars began to dry up, putting him in danger of missing his sophomore year, Wagner, 20, stayed true to his generation. He turned to social media. He put his education in the

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