University of Iowa students, faculty, and staff gathered this past weekend for a global leadership workshop focused on facilitating discussion about the dynamics of globalization and the U.S.-China relationship.

Turn inside for more about what participants hope to do following the workshop. Page 5.

Human Rights Center rebounds

The Center for Human Rights has seen an increase in programming since finding a new home.

"The center was based in International Programs, but it was not getting a full budget," Wing said. "Kind of like an orphan, you know, not within a college. Now we have the backing of a whole college."

UI law Dean Gail Agrawal said one of the main ways the center’s funding helped provide funding for the center was through students. Because several of the staff members in the law school are professors, their salaries come out of the college’s budget.

"The law school has provided human capital budget that we pay for," Agrawal said. "It gives the law school an opportunity to engage with the center more hands-on."
Man charged with stealing parent’s truck

Hammer was accuses of stealing a truck from his mother.

Brennan Sirau, 20, was charged on Feb. 22 with second-offense driving while impaired.

Richard Shay, 36, Keota, was charged on Feb. 22 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

John Anderson, 27, 55 Regal Ave., was charged Feb. 21 with OWI.

A University of Texas-Brownsville professor who sought compensation for damages by jury is seeking a legal remedy.

Corrected

The “ParkARover” over budget and delayed. The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported the project to be over budget and delayed. The developers spend $1 million more than was estimated—a significant agreement with the City Office Space was not to be delivered as anticipated.

In addition, the article said the top floors of the building are available; however the top floors of the building have been sold or leased. The units that are being rented start about $1,500 a month.

In the complaint, the officer said Anderson has previous OWI convictions, the complaint said.

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The couple is seeking trial by jury and compensation for damages.

Benjamin Holub, 21, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt 14, was charged on Feb. 22 with keeping a disorderly house.

Michael Lebeau, 18, 906 E. College St. No. 22, was charged on Feb. 8 with possession of drug paraphernalia and public intoxication.

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Kay Murphy, 20, Des Moines, was charged on Sunday with public intoxication.

Vernon Neidor, 83, 1304 Kibbey St. was charged on Feb. 21 with public intoxication.

Alyas Paspouche, 20, 319 E. Court St. No. 22, was charged on Feb. 19 with possession of a fictitious driver’s licenses identification card and public intoxication.

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Iowa City, said she doesn’t believe the university offers programs to appropriately help students who are sex

ually assaulted.

“They don’t provide the adequate tools to give the victims that agency to make those decisions for them,” said Miller, who also attended the protest. “It’s a victim-blaming cul

ture right now that makes it as difficult for anyone to come forward and to follow through.”

Gabriel, who helped or

ganize the protest, said that, saying the victims’ parts are used against them during police and university investigations.

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Mason expressed her support for victims of sex

ual assault as well as the protesters’ agenda.

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cent; the campus supports them 100 percent,” she said. “We sponsored a total of 10,” she said. “We sponsored 

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Cautions worn to wind. It blew back into my face.

Haiku

Your sign says “Will Work for Food,”
It blew back into my face.
New Year’s Day morning.

It would take some work,
there’s one person no one
In the mirror, I saw hope
but I’m actually younger
than most men my age.

Could this be a joke?
Eh, haiku will do.

Maybe I look old,
Maybe as well be me.
Brick of old stones. Named her “an awful
point toward the sun.

He did it for you.

I have not failed. I’ve just found 10,000 ways that won’t work.

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AIA Iowa Society Lecture Program
• New Approaches
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• Black History: Percy L. Julian Film & Discussion
• India, “Nilika Mehrotra, 4 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center

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Today’s Events

January 31 – February 6

RCOGO (March 21-April 19): Don’t be afraid to make changes. Taking the initiative will lead to interesting information and good connections that will be valuable to you when it comes to legal, money, or health issues. Ask questions, and strategize to make sure you get your timing perfect.

LIBRA (April 20-May 20): Put greater focus on yourself and the personal improvements you can make. Dedication and presenting the best possible picture will be what captures the interest of someone looking for a partner or a service you can offer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put more emphasis on money, contracts, legal matters, and getting back on track. What you do to encourage positive change will bring good results, but that doesn’t mean you should be overly dramatic. Greater security will help build confidence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make adjustments at home that will motivate you to be more creative. Taking part in an unusual event will broaden your outlook and help you expand your friendships. An unusual lifestyle will capture your interest. Love is in the stars.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Take part in an event that is geared toward a cause you believe in, and you will find more confidence in someone who is able to help you advance. Make a difference by giving above and beyond what’s expected, and you will reap rewards.

Taurus: (April 20-May 20) You may be more critical of yourself than others. An unusual lifestyle will lead to good results, and you will find yourself enjoying the company of someone who loves you and enjoys socializing with you.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Keep your emotions under control. You don’t want anyone to see the upper hand you have in what’s in your bank account and how much you can afford before you spend on something you don’t need. Someone you deal with has ulterior motives.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A partnership will fan itself out to be prosperous. Enjoy the company of someone you’ve known for a long time. Listen to what’s being said, but don’t be too quick to divest your personal family.

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Hello, homeless man.
Here: pistachios.

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Unlicensed cabbies may pose problems

Unlicensed taxi drivers may pose problems for police and citizens in Iowa City.

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Iowa City residents may have to take a closer look next time they hail a cab.

According to Iowa City police, unlicensed taxi drivers— who they label “fake taxis”— are a very real problem.

“[Fake taxis] show up at night,” the owner of American Taxi Cab, said. “They have potential danger in riding with someone you don’t know.”

“In our taxis, we have the name of the driver posted in the car, so if a ride is a fake taxi, they have to be tipped,” he said. “You can’t do this with a fake taxi.”

In Adams’ opinion, the lack of standards for unlicensed cabbies has taken people’s freedom or choice away from un- identified drivers may be a thing of the past.

“At night, people are driving in the dark, you can’t see inside an anonymous van that might not be a real taxi—bad things happen,” he said.

Adams said creating a list of fake cabs would be a simple step from Wal- ker’s City Council to determine any car and create a task force to deter it.

The owner of a local taxi service said Adams’ remains anonymous and self-regulation is needed, as taxi drivers fade out on their own.

“Wherever you park, there are people who buy a minivan and change their license number for picking people up,” he said. “I don’t think this occurs often or not.”

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“If we invested some time and energy into fixing this problem, I think the state should have to pay for these for families who can afford it.”

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The main message is that the plant will enter “more of a public process,” Howard said.

“We’re still intending to shufdown of the north plant in the summer,” he said. “We need to schedule the demolition of the plant, another.”

“[The funds] will speed up the plant’s demolition,” Davidson said. “We had a lot of money for picking people up, but it’s not so easy, so these private taxi rates don’t seem to last.”

Despite the tendency for such faux taxis to die out, the taxi-fleet owner was aware of a couple drivers who managed to stay alive, even with previous failed attempts. The Iowa City Police Of- ficer David Frank said loopholes in driving laws make legitimizing these cabs easier.

“The problem is that with the way the ordi- nance is set up, there is nothing prohibiting people from going rides,” he said. “They just can’t legally charge, so you see them looking for ‘dis- nances’ or other tactics like that.”

Frank said these cabs are cheaper than their legal counterparts, and as a result, people will often turn a blind eye to the issue.

While Frank believes the numbers of fake cabs continue to rise, Chief City Attorney Eric Goors indicated due to a lack of licensing with these drives, an accurate number could be hard to place.

“It’s hard to gauge how many there are,” he said. “We do have permits in place for unli- censed drivers and do manage to catch them from time to time.

Adams said there is an annual meeting in place for taxi companies to dis- cuss problems with the city. He believes if these meeting were extended the problem may be better addressed.

“Every year, the city police department has meetings with all taxi companies in front of City Council to discuss regulations, but this it’s only once a year, and this isn’t enough time to get anything de- duced, or fix problems,” he said. “We need a full day meeting to look over and try to fix problems.”

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investigative reporter

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Senators and representatives in the United States will not be able to come across with other countries with such things as child and Kosovo unless all chil- dren start earlier.

To address the issue, senators have proposed bill to make sure pre- school is available for all 4-year-olds.

“This universal pre- school would be state-sponsored. It would be offered for 4-year-olds in the state. Admission to the pre-kindergarten classes would depend on need. According to a 2013 report by the National Dep- artment of Education, students who attend pre- school are less likely to require extra help, or drop out of school, and be able to deal with problems.”

Legislators have raised enough money to take away funding for K-12 funding, and some
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Stauskas was terrific in Michigan's win at Michigan State, but he had not scored more than 16 points in a game since then. Perhaps he was letting teams take him out of the offense too easily as he had to at 6-4, Stauskas makes up his mind that he's going to shoot, he usually can.

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