More University of Iowa students are saying “I have to” as the Confucius Institute continues to grow in popularity.

The Confucius Institute is now growing throughout the state, including all of its credit classes, and officials expect even more students who formally registered to take Beginning Chinese 1. This class was first established at the University of Iowa in the fall of 2006, there were 300 participants in 2009, the program had grown to 1,768 in 2013. The cultural portion of the program had grown from 300 participants in 2009 to 1,706 in 2013. The cultural programs include classes, community programs, lectures, and workshops.

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When the Confucius Institute was first established at the UI in the fall of 2006, there were 10 students formally enrolled in the UI course. Beginning Chinese 1. This spring the institute had 20 students who formally registered in all of its classes, and officials expect even more in the fall semester.

“Students nowadays have developed their awareness as a world citizen,” said Xi Mi, curriculum coordinator with the UI Confucius Institute. “They are more interested in learning foreign languages and cultures.”

The institute is an international, nonprofit program operated under the government of the People’s Republic of China. Its goal is to promote Chinese language and culture, support local Chinese teaching, internationalize and facilitate cultural exchanges. Confucius Institute Director Chuanren Ke said the program is highly integrated in the UI community, particularly the UI Division of World Languages, Literatures, and Cultures and the UI International Programs. Mullins and the collaboration has increased the network of contacts, making it easier to inform more people about upcoming classes and events. “I think people in this area are looking for opportunities to communicate with people who speak other languages, that would affect all of us. She has taken after-school Spanish classes since kindergarten, but starting next year every other day she will most likely be taking a study hall instead of attending into Iowa Spanish.

Recently, because of the budget, all seventh-grade language programs were cut in the Iowa City school district, including all-level German classes. Some are worried this will mean the future of children in the district, but Lauren’s mother said she is not very concerned about her daughter, because she was immersed in the after-school programs so early on.

“Her’s had exposure to Spanish,” Maureen Schaffer, said “But I’ll always say, go to high school when you can actually get more involved in it.” Pamela Wexly, a UI assistant professor of secondary education in the College of Education, has created a database to advertise various early language programs.

By Brent Griffith

Branstad moves on coach loophole

By STACY MURRAY

Confluence Institute still growing

By KASEY KELLEY

Local museums are on the move throughout Iowa. The Mobile Museum is a collaboration between the Office for Research and Development, the Office of the State Archaeologist, the Pen- tagon museums — the old Capital Museum and the UI Museum of Natural History.

The RVs were approved last week when it traveled to Fort Dodge to visit the Iowa Academy of Sciences and the general public. The 38-feet-long exhibition will run through at least October.

The research office, the museums, and the UI Foundation provided funds for the project. The UI RV was custom-designed by Wmenns In- dustrials. The RV outback and free- year’s exhibit cost roughly $300,000. John Darbysh of the State Ar- chaeologist Office said officials are looking to eventually expand the exhibits, displaying research from Iowa students may not be protected from coaches under current law, a situation Gov. Terry Brana- sted is working to change. Branzsted and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds called on the Legislature to close a “loophole” left by an April 11 Iowa Supreme Court Ruling. The court ruled in the case of Nein v. Ar- criptor 1: Iowa that school districts are not con- sidered employees in K-12 schools, which would leave them out of the sexual al-exploitation law.

“I think people in this area are looking for opportunities to communicate with people who speak other languages, that would affect all of us.”

The Mobile Museum will hit the road this spring.
No Heartbleed here, UI says

The Heartbleed Bug has been patched at the University of Iowa.

By JAN HURFF

One software program could have been bleeding sensitive information at the University of Iowa for almost two years before one Iowa official said they patched the Heartbleed bug — and it’s a major software utilized by two-thirds of the Internet that allows web users to access a “secured” connection with a server. Security experts say they were only made aware of the Internet data breach when signs detected some data had been accessed.

Although the software was patched by many websites, including the University of Iowa, in early April, it is unknown to the University of Iowa how long the hole was open.

On July 1, 2013, IT officials said it was impossible to say when the University of Iowa knew that the hole was open.

There wasn’t a lot of evidence that people were using the vulnerability (before the bug was announced) Reither said.

“The evidence was not a lot. The evidence of people that were using the vulnerability is really the symptoms detected some unusual activity and an attack,” she said.

In addition to personal or financial details, emails, and other data, this vulnerability could eventually lead to allowing to access to a private security key. Access to this would make it possible to create a man-in-the-middle attack (MITM).

For example, for an attacker to MITM a website, it would need to pass off as a legitimate website, Huawei explained.

“An attacker could use the bug to masquerade as a legitimate website, but it is hard to do it so that the owners of the web site wouldn’t notice,” Reither said.

There is a report in the service for any user who has a site on that the University of Iowa’s website.

“The University is taking action to contact the UI,” she said.

“Our security operation is proactively scanning campuses for vulnerabilities and monitoring for signs of data that could be exploited Heartbleed,” Huawei said.

Drews said the fire sensor in the service, not in its course for computers.

“Our general guidance is that if you clients have changed all of their passwords,” Drews said.

“Open source software has had a reputation for being Heartbleed, Huawei said.

Drews said the issue was fresh in the service, not in its course for computers.

“The overall goal of our vision of the website, is not in its course for computers,” Drews said.

“Even if a report is wrong or mis-
CONFUCIUS CENTER FROM FRONT

learn about and experience other cultures," Madeline said. The institute offers mu-

sic performances, hands-

ing, if done well, it opens

the child to the possibility

of learning a language early

when applying to college.

She said even if after-school programs are implement-

ed to replace the soon-

to-be vanished German

classes, it would not be an

equal substitute.

"I think if it’s poor tu-

tion or just online tutor-

ing through the district, it

would be extremely difficult. But I think if it was a teacher who knew

be replaces some of the apprehension when they get older and are gradu-

ated," said Kristi Abuissa, coordinator for the af-

ter-school language pro-

gram for Shimek Elemen-
tary.

"These extracurricular

programs are not accessi-

ble for all families and so

we need to find ways to

provide better services to

local school districts in the ar-

ea to still offer Chinese learn-

ing," said质 said.

orbits, Ma said they plan to

standardize their non-core

course curriculum and fun-

denture culture programs to

provide better services to

lead imposing.

Additionally, the institute

plans to seek further cooper-

ation opportunities with the

UI College of Education and

local school district in the ar-

ea of K-12 Chinese learning.
Opinions

...the greatest mysteries of government programs tend to work. More than 7.5 million Americans are the most Rube Goldberg machines of the great mysteries of government programs that exceed 300 words. The...
The Night Owl is like a box of chocolates...
I consider myself a decent cook, but in reality, my only hope of ever being on “Iron Chef” is as the secret ingredient when America finally allows cannibalism in 2016.

Chemistry Three-Month Seminar | Expanding Functional Group Diversity in the Solid State: Studies of Eternal Alloys and 1,2,3-Triazole Rings, Rebecca Laird, 1 p.m., R 323 Chemistry Building

Operator Theory Seminar | “Some Structural Results for Von Neumann Algebras Associated with Braid Groups,” Ionut Chifan, 11 a.m., 119 Brown Library

Math Physics Seminar | “Building a Biofilm,” George O’Toole, University of Maryland, 12 p.m., 115 Riverside Recital Hall

Neumann Algebras Associated with Braid Groups, Ionut Chifan, 1 p.m., W 323 Math Physics Seminar

Student Development | “Community Based Participatory Research to Address Health Disparities,” “Squaw” Sonya R. Byers, 3 p.m., Iowa Public Policy Center, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library

The New York Times Crossword

CORP (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Easy does it. You may be in the mood to get things going to Facebook. 10,000 hours well spent.

RGO (Sept. 23-Oct. 21): Partnerships will play a major role in your life. Don’t expect anything to go as planned. Prepare to a point for a new possibility to be open to you. Make a point to learn something unique or unusual.

PR (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make positive changes at home. Love is on the rise, so make sure you have plenty of funds to go around if you need to. You can talk matters over and make suggestions, but don’t expect anyone else to see things your way. As long as you do your best, you can get the feedback you need that will make a difference to your positive attitude.

COR (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Socialize, network, and mingle. The more you share with progressive individuals, the better you will feel. Forming partnerships and sharing responsibilities and ideas for future projects will lead to a good position. Budget wisely if you alter your living quarters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel, conferences, trade shows, or any form of event or activity that will broaden your horizons and give you incentive to plunge into something extraordinary will pay off. Take a challenge and run with it and you will surpass your goal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Socialize, network, and mingle. The more you share with progressive individuals, the better you will feel. Forming partnerships and sharing responsibilities and ideas for future projects will lead to a good position. Budget wisely if you alter your living quarters.

Aries: (March 21-April 19): Business and personal partnerships will experience difficulties and must be handled with care. Overreacting or making assumptions will lead to regrets. Be open, contract a settlement that is fair, and come to agreements.

Gemini: (May 21-June 20): Put more time and effort into personal plans and self-employment. Avoid dealing with people who are demanding. Thischang- es others make must not be allowed to disrupt your course of action. Make a point to learn something unique or unusual.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel, conferences, trade shows, or any form of event or activity that will broaden your horizons and give you incentive to plunge into something extraordinary will pay off. Take a challenge and run with it and you will surpass your goal.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Easy does it. You may be in the mood to get things going to Facebook. 10,000 hours well spent.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 21): Partnerships will play a major role in your life. Don’t expect anything to go as planned. Prepare to a point for a new possibility to be open to you. Make a point to learn something unique or unusual.

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Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Socialize, network, and mingle. The more you share with progressive individuals, the better you will feel. Forming partnerships and sharing responsibilities and ideas for future projects will lead to a good position. Budget wisely if you alter your living quarters.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don’t expect anything to go as planned. Prepare to a point for a new possibility to be open to you. Make a point to learn something unique or unusual.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look for ways to input your skills, talents, and the things you enjoy doing most into effect when it comes to moneymaking opportunities. Offer a service that will generate service will generate service. Keep personal relationships as simple as possible.

Cancer: (June 21-July 22): More effort into personal plans and self-employment. Avoid dealing with people who are demanding. This changes others make must not be allowed to disrupt your course of action. Make a point to learn something unique or unusual.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-March 20): Enjoy the company of friends or individuals who enjoy the things you enjoy doing most. This changes others make must not be allowed to disrupt your course of action. Make a point to learn something unique or unusual.
Gymnasts stay busy

After failing to meet expectations at the NCAA championships, the Hawkeyes begin to prepare for next season.

BY JACK ROSSI

The gymnastics season has come to a close. After three months of competition, the Iowa men’s gymnastics team fell short of its expectations, and now, the team looks toward the off-season.

This will be the team’s second off-season under head coach J.D. Reive in which the team will compete in numerous off-season activities and competitions. Reive likes to keep the gymnasts active during the off-season, and it has paid off. The Hawkeyes’ score jumped 11 points in just one season, from 426 in 2013 to 437 this season.

They want to do the same thing over the next year.

“We’ve got a fantastic group of guys staying and training,” Reive said. “We’ve also signed freshman class coming in early to train classes with us and we want them to.”

With a gym about to be full of eager gymnasts, he has everything planned to the last detail, noting that this is the time to learn and improve the most.

“We’ve got a super clear path ahead of us of exactly what needs to be done, whether it’s the individual kid or the event total and the skills that need to be learned.”

— Jack Rossi, head coach

“We’ve got a super clear path ahead of us of exactly what needs to be done, whether it’s the individual kid or the event total and the skills that need to be learned,” said Paterson. “We know what we need to acquire, what we need to master, where we need to put in our time, and on top of that, we have a bunch of guys who are competing in off-season competitions.”

Freshman Cory Paterson is one of those gymnasts who will compete this summer.

Paterson competed in the 2013 Pacific Rim and the 2013 University Games before coming to the Iowa program. He is also a nine-year member of the Canadian National team. This summer, Paterson plans to stay at Iowa to continue to improve his scores, and Iowa to improve his off-season..

“We’ve got a fantastic group of guys who are staying and training, and we’ve got the entire signed freshman class coming in early to begin classes and train with us because we want them.”

Redshirt junior Lance Alberhasky, who is entering his last off-season with the program, noted that Reive has picked up the intensity in the gym.

“This year, [Reive] added more numbers, and we pushed ourselves more,” Alberhasky said. “A couple of us are doing the U.S. Qualifiers, and that competition qualifies us for the P&G Championships in August. That’s the plan for a lot of us. We’d like to have some international competition in the off-season, too. That’s also the plan, but we’re looking forward to it.”

After failing to meet expectations at the NCAA championships, the Hawkeyes begin to prepare for next season.

“We’ve got a super clear path ahead of us of exactly what needs to be done, whether it’s the individual kid or the event total and the skills that need to be learned.”

— J.D. Reive, head coach

Each year over 1,000 students are employed through the Student Hourly and Work-Study employment programs. The University of Iowa works to acknowledge the efforts of these employees and their contributions to the achievements of the University’s goals.

Tuition and fees waivers were awarded by their departments for the Student Employees of the Year award. Special thanks to these fine student employees and their employing departments. A comm congratulating student employee excellence was provided to each recipient.

2013-14 Student Employee of the Year Iowa University of Campus Winner

David Ben, Assistant Military Advisor, Department of Engineering Certificate of Distinction

Ben Gread, Recruits Assistant, OCAD (Office of Campus Activities Design)

Kelly Rode, Supervisor, Office of Academic Admissions

Julia Laffin, Public Relations Assistant, Psychiatry

David Minor, Physical Education Assistant, Integrated Injury Prevention and Rehabilitation Development

Shanna Roehrs, Research Specialist, OCAD (Office of Campus Activities Design)

Cassandra Hoefler, Marketing Intern, UI Health Care Marketing and Communications

Student Employee of the Year Nominees

Ashley Pon, Peer Advisor, School of Library & Information Science

Shelby Cook, Office Assistant, Dean’s Office, College of Education

Tyler Smith, Recruit Assistant, Special Assistant to the President

Cory Petronel, Recruitment Assistant, Assistant Student Support, Dean’s Office

Andrew Yerkes, Sports Coordinator, Training and Event Incentive Program

Mary Howzen, Food Worker, Food and Nutrition Services

Sara Gilbertson, Medical Student Observer, Clinical Guest Faculty, Sports Performance Improvement

Adrian Garmo, Comps, Office of Academic Admissions

Seid Hamza, Food Service, Residence Education

Tracey DeBoer, Office Assistant, Campus Housing

Whoa, Ya, Recruit Assistant, OCAD

Page Ashburn, Admission Representative, Office of Admissions

Sethany Kees, Lab Clerk, Department of Ophthalmology, Radiology & Medical

Heather Kenny, Office Assistant, Division of Student Honors

Brenda King, Office Assistant, Inpatient Complementary Cancer Center

Katarina Kusak, Group Program Coordinator, Inpatient Services, University Wellness

Ashley Kuzner, Intern, UI Health Care Marketing and Communications

Troy (Lukewich), Laboratory Assistant, Occupational and Environmental Health

Qube Muncie, Office Assistant, 8th & 9th Admission, Dean’s Office

Robert Metes, Assistant, University Housing & Dining

Emily Nussendorf, Administrative Assistant, Early Childhood Development

Katy Nycz, Office Assistant, Dean’s Office

Dana Yolen, Director, Dining Operations and Event Catering

Krissy Schmutz, Food Service, Dining and Event Catering

Cassie Smith, Office Manager, Office of Admissions

Anthony Perlini, MLB Bat Assistant, Mother’s Milk Bank of Iowa, Food and Nutritional Services

Tahusha Tekle, Office Assistant, Dean’s Office

Kathleen Drury, Admin, Training and Event Incentive Program

Daniel Rize, Director, University Cancer Treatment Center

Kyle Robinson, Office Assistant, Office of Admissions

Cody Snyder, Clinical Assistant, Emergency, Department

Sethland Schnell, Office Assistant, The School of Social Work

Kathleen Sprague, Office Assistant, Office of Admissions

Xanetui Wu, Admin Assistant, Housing and Event Incentive Program

Bobbi Mehl, Associate Director, School of Social Work

Mandan Zaal, Assistant Director, Office of Admissions

Sponsored by the University Student Financial Aid & the Division of Student Life

Gymnasts stay busy

After failing to meet expectations at the NCAA championships, the Hawkeyes begin to prepare for next season.
FOOTBALL

Continued from 10

Iowa men’s tennis player Dominic Patrick leads the team in wins or are redshirting. Her work cut out for her.

the decathlon, assistant

experience.

been a bit of a bright

and have not improved

Arizona State Invitational

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Iowa's record may be a

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Linebacker as a teacher

Quinton Alston is primed to become Iowa’s next middle linebacker and, in the process, the leader of the Hawkeye defense.

By COPY GODWIN copy.godwin@uiowa.edu

“Can I have a piece of paper?”

Quinton Alston approached the reporters on the Valley Stadium sidelines on April 12 with that question. He wanted a piece of paper because he needed to teach something.

So he took one, said “Thank you,” and walked over to a table. There, with teammate Cole Fisher at his side, he drew up something that perhaps confused Fisher, as Alston decided to speak to the bad habit in the bud, right there, in the windy heat of West Des Moines.

Alston, of course, is poised to be Iowa’s new starting middle linebacker. But that worries some Iowa fans.

Truth be told, the whole linebacking corps for the 2014 season concerns the Black and Gold faithful a little bit and for good reason. Whoever steps into the shoes once filled by James Morris, Anthony Hitchens, and Christian Kirksey will be, in a word used by head football coach Kirk Ferentz, “as important as the quarterback.”

The 6-1, 232-pound Alston will likely be under the brightest and most-watch spotlight. He’s set to take over perhaps the most important position on the defense after seeing limited action over the last three seasons (just 24 total tackles while seeing action in 29 games). But even with the inexperience, Ferentz has constantly praised Alston this spring, saying that he’s done a good job of leading the defense. A prime example was his mentoring of Fisher on April 12, as he garnered the attention of nearly every media member on the sideline.

“He’s done a great job,” Ferentz said. “He was right there last year. He just wasn’t on the field as much. Indeed, Alston saw his most game action last year (13 games, 12 tackles and a fumble recovery). He knows Phil Parker’s defense as well as anybody and shows it in his demeanor. He is a senior, after all.

That kind of confidence has been seen in a number of ways. Last year, Alston helped defensive assistant Jim Reid coach against Northwestern.

The Hawkeyes have improved over their outdoor season, but by how much?

By JORDAN HANSEN jordan.hansen@uiowa.edu

With three weekend sets of meets in the books, Iowa has reached the halfway point of the outdoor season. And it looks like the Hawkeyes’ indoor season and first part of the outdoor season have been something that in literally making leaps and bounds.

Short and Medium distance/Relays: B

This season, Hawkeyes short-distances runners have been something of an up-and-down affair. Senior Tevin-Coe Mincy and sophomore James Harrington have been fighting injuries during the last part of the indoor season and first part of the outdoor season, so the crucible seemed hesitant to run too much. Indeed, a nice surprise has been the Hawkeyes managed to blow an 10-run lead in the seventh inning and lose the first game of Saturday’s doubleheader.

Buy or sell: Iowa’s series against Northwestern should be considered a disappointment.

Shocker: Iowa took two out of three games from Northwestern, but it’s the worst team in the Big Ten. With that loss, Iowa joined Minnesota as the only Big Ten team to lose to the Wildcats.

Combine this with the fact that Iowa blew a 10-run lead in the first game of the series, and one should consider that series a disappointment. Had they won that game, it would have been the Hawkeyes first Big Ten series sweep of the season.

Opportunity: Still, the Hawkeyes managed to blow a 10-run lead in the seventh inning and lose the first game of Saturday’s doubleheader.

Field events spark Hawkeyes

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