

The Daily Iowan

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ETHICS & POLITICS ELECTION 2016

MAJOR CONTRASTS IN FIRST DEBATE



UI students watch the first presidential debate between Democrat Hillary Clinton and Republican Donald Trump on Monday in the Adler Building. Domestic issues, including immigration and job growth, were the topics covered. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

By MITCH MCANDREW | mcmccandrew@uiowa.edu

In the first presidential debate of the 2016 cycle, Democrat Hillary Clinton and Republican Donald Trump presented sharply contrasting temperaments on the debate stage at Hofstra University in Hempstead, New York, yet experts interviewed by *The Daily Iowan* said both presidential hopefuls achieved their respective, albeit very different, goals.

"Both demonstrated quite clearly the temperament they think a president should have," said Cary Covington, a University of Iowa political-science associate professor. "The question goes back to: What do Americans want their leader to show?"

The Democratic presidential candidate worked to come across as a diplomat by maintaining a positive tone throughout the contest, said communication studies Associate Professor David Hingtman, the director of forensics for the university's debate team.

"She was able to take attacks from Donald Trump and be calm about them and respond with humor," he said.

Trump, on the other hand, tried to display a more aggressive, "negotiator-in-chief" approach.

"Donald Trump is trying to change people's perceptions about

SEE DEBATE, 3

Learning to 'lean in' together

The first meeting of UISG's Lean In Circle, a group meant to provide a support space for women, took place Monday night.

By ELIANNA NOVITCH
elianna-novitch@uiowa.edu

A new organization on campus encourages women to "lean in" to the opportunities presented to them.

On Monday night, some women at the University of Iowa came together to gain peer support, learn how to advocate for themselves, and to celebrate one another's accomplishments in the first Lean In Circle meeting of the year.

The organization is a UI Student Government-supported organization created to provide women of all backgrounds with a supportive network where they can learn to "lean in."

The idea behind "lean in" is based on author Sheryl Sandberg's national best-selling book *Lean In: Women, Work, and the Will to Lead*.

The book looks at why women continue to hold fewer leadership positions than men and offers advice on how women can



Zuckerman
UISG president

SEE LEAN IN, 2

Can-do attitude wins on campus

Campus groups are competing throughout the week to build structures out of donated food.

By ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

Building structures out of cans has never been so competitive or for such a good cause.

Fraternities and sororities pairings on campus had the chance to gather nonperishable food items and compete against other teams for the best structure on Monday afternoon at the IMU.

Can-Struction is a weeklong event that showcases themes of University of Iowa Homecoming while gathering food items for the UI Food Pantry.

Efe Ayanruoh, the community service director of the Food Pantry, said the service is available to all students and staff who can't afford food or are in need of food. The pantry started in May and is open year-round. It provides food as well as raises awareness about hunger issues.

Alpha Delta Pi member Kelly Gerlich said her group built an old-fashioned camera out of 523 cans that the members collected, mirroring their theme of "the legacy of cinema in Hollywood, the impact it has, and how it can be transferred over to real life."

Structures receive points and are judged on creativity, use of theme that represents some aspect of the UI and university life, and number of food items, said Lauren Bogle, who represented all student organizations at the event.

Other forms of structures included a map of the Pentacrest, vari-



UI freshman Reece Smith on Monday teams up with other fraternity and sorority members to compete against other teams in a weeklong can-structure building contest for the UI Food Pantry in the IMU Hubbard Commons. (The Daily Iowan/Simone Banks-Mackey)

ous Greek letters of the fraternities and sororities, the Old Capitol, simple towers and buildings, and a single can.

One group, whose theme surrounded the life and work of UI alum Gene Wilder, built Willy Wonka's top hat in his honor, Bogle said.

Bogle and Ayanruoh, along with other members of the Homecoming Council, helped facilitate the event while keeping track of time and rules. At the end of the allotted time, judges were brought in

to count up points to determine the first-, second-, and third-place teams of each group.

Jenna Heeren, a member of Chi Omega, said she built a wall featuring the Olympic Rings with her group, whose theme focused on the Olympic games for Iowa Shout. They collected 258 cans for the wall and Greek symbols of their respective groups.

Groups could sign up for the event

SEE CANS, 2

UI app aids in alleviating kids' pain

A new app is being developed by UI researchers that will be used to distract children from painful medical procedures such as IV insertions.

By ELIANNA NOVITCH
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With certain medical procedures, pain is unavoidable. However, with the Distraction in Action application, distress caused by these painful medical procedures can be reduced.

Researchers at University of Iowa Children's Hospital and the UI College of Nursing have developed an app, Distraction in Action, that will be used as an intervention method to distract children from painful medical procedures such as IV insertions.

The app's development is based on 20 years of research and is geared toward children between the ages of four to 10.

"I was doing my postdoctoral fellowship in psychology when one of my friends who was a nurse came out of a bone-marrow transplant for a kid and grabbed me and said, 'We have got to



McCarthy
associate dean

SEE APP, 2

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FLOOD WATCH



Three city workers stand behind flood barriers as the Cedar River continues to rise in Cedar Rapids on Monday. The river is expected to crest at 23 feet today, 11 feet above flood stage, the National Weather Service has predicted. The flood record was set in 2008 at 31.12 feet. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

LEAN IN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

be empowered and achieve their full potential.

"I had read the book last winter break, and it was an eye-opening experience reading through it and understanding the different experiences that women have had all across the nation," said UI junior Lindsey Rayner, who attended the Lean In Circle meeting. "It really showed me that we are a community that experiences similar things."

The meeting was led by UISG President Rachel Zuckerman and Vice President Lauren Freeman.

"Really what's driving these lean-in circles is that we wanted to help other female students on

campus achieve their own leadership aspirations," Freeman said. "We wanted to create a space in which women can talk about the issues that they face day-to-day as leaders and as students. This will be a space of mentorship and support so that we can all be successful."

Zuckerman and Freeman are the second female pair in UI history to lead UISG as president and vice president.

"I just want to normalize having two women in leadership roles of the UI student body," Freeman said. "We want to make sure that is isn't a rarity, that this is something continued after we have served."

Those at the meeting discussed what it means to lean in, how it can be applied in the organizations

they are involved in, and future hopes for the group as they continue to meet in the future.

"I came tonight because I wanted to meet other girls who are on campus actively involved," UI freshman Abby Simon said. "Lean In is a great way to open up your perspective on the world and talk about things that affect you as a woman with others."

This Lean In Circle is the first circle to be open to all female-identifying UI students.

"I hope this circle will give me a network and community of other women leaders on campus to bounce ideas off of and to hear about different challenges that women on campus are experiencing that can push me to become better," Rayner said. The next few meetings

for the circle will take place on Oct. 24 and Nov. 28 at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

"Bringing these big issues that people like Sheryl Sandberg are talking about to the University of Iowa campus and recognizing that they do exist here is very important," Zuckerman said. "While we are making progress as women, there is still more to come, and we have to continue fighting for these issues and helping each other be successful."

Meetings

The next meetings for the circle will occur on Oct. 24 and Nov. 28 at the WRAC.

CANS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

prior to Sept. 15, with each organization or residence hall allowed

one team made up of 10 members. In total, 10 sorority and fraternity pairings competed against each other Monday. Later this week, residence halls Rienow and Petersen will com-

pete against each other, along with one other student organization.

Out of all the groups — Fraternity & Sorority Life, residence halls, and student organizations — the first-place team

will receive \$500, the second-place team \$250, and the third-place team \$100.

"But mostly it's just for bragging rights," said Kelsey Lox, the person in charge of the fraternity and sorority groups.

APP

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

do something about the pain these kids are in," said Ann Marie McCarthy, an associate dean of nursing. "That really triggered me and made me realize that most of us go into pediatrics because we love kids, yet we have to cause them pain through often painful procedures."

McCarthy is the lead investigator in the research project. She started doing research in helping kids who have pain during procedures approximately 20 years ago.

After an early study in her research regarding procedural pain, McCarthy noticed two things: that distraction was the most successful type of intervention with both kids and par-

ents and that parents really wanted to help their kids, but they were lost and overwhelmed by what they could do.

These findings in her research eventually led to the creation of the Distraction in Action app.

"With this intervention, if you can teach the parent what to do, they feel so much better even if the child does cry, because they know they have at done something to try to ease that pain," said Charmaine Kleiber, a UI associate research scientist.

The app asks the parent and child a series of predictive questions to gauge the distress level for the upcoming procedure. After all questions have been asked, it shows a prediction of the distress level and provides guidance on whether the parent or a child-life specialist should be in charge of

administering the distraction method.

"In our hospital, we have child-life specialists who are trained health-care professionals who can provide high-quality distraction to children," said Associate Research Scientist Kirsten Hanrahan. "In some hospitals, however, there aren't trained child-life specialists, and so in those settings, it is crucial to have other tools that parents can use as guidance for how they can best help their child."

If a parent will administer the distraction, the app provides instructional videos that help guide the parent through the distraction intervention method.

"Our working definition of distraction is taking your focus off the painful medical procedure and directing it onto something playful or focused attention on play," Hanrahan said.

Some of the methods used for distraction include video games, books, and relaxation exercises.

Based on responses from approximately 1,000 families who have used the app, McCarthy said this method makes the parent, child, and health-care provider more satisfied.

"It helps with the child's anxiety, the parent's anxiety, and the health-care provider's anxiety and ability to perform the procedure. It actually allows them to preform it more efficiently," Kleiber said.

Distraction in Action is now moving out of its research phase and into getting it ready for use. The hope is that the app will be free for all to use and adaptable to any device.

"This app really empowers parents to be their child's distraction coach and to be a key member in the process," McCarthy said.

BRIEF

Woman charged with stealing via credit card

Authorities have accused a local woman of stealing and using someone's credit cards.

Iowa City police have charged Shantel Forrest, 34, 519 Elkhorn Trail, with four counts of unauthorized use of a credit card between \$1,000 and \$10,000.

According to the arrest affidavit on

June 9, Forrest entered a person's residence and stole cash and several credit cards. Over that night, she allegedly made several purchases in Iowa City, North Liberty, and Cedar Rapids.

The total amount was \$3,219.19, police said.

Unauthorized use of a credit card that is \$1,000-\$10,000 is a Class-D felony.

— by Wyllyam Smith

BLOTTER

Asia Blanch, 18, 1221 E. Bloomington St., was charged Sept. 25 with domestic abuse. James Cason II, 22, North Liberty, was charged Sept.

26 with third and subsequent public intoxication. Bret Eldridge, 18, Coralville, was charged Sept. 25 with PAULA, fifth-degree theft, and

public intoxication. Paige Etten, 18, 319 Paddock Circle, was charged Sept. 26 with OWI and PAULA. Christopher Hanson, 51, 1629 Hollywood Blvd., was

charged Sept. 25 with OWI. Anthony Luckie, 32, 841 Longfellow Court, was charged Sept. 25 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

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BREAKING NEWS

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DEBATE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

what makes a good president,” Hingstman said. “Trump would say ‘I am a negotiator,’ and a negotiator never tips his or her hand until the deal is done.”

Both experts agreed that each rhetorical technique likely did little to persuade voters who remain on the fence.

“Each of them in this debate reinforced their supporters’ beliefs about them,” Hingstman said. “So if it’s true, as claimed by some reporters and pollsters, that most people have already made up their minds, then nobody probably changed their mind.”

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad said in a statement released by the Trump campaign that Trump represented a welcome challenge to the status quo.

“Voters know that while [Clinton] is controlled by special interests in Washington, Donald Trump is a fresh new leader who will upend the status quo and put the American people first,” he said. “As always, Donald Trump spoke from the heart during tonight’s debate and showed us the type of president he will be.”

Andy McGuire, the head of the Iowa Democratic Party, contended that Trump played loose with the facts.

“Donald Trump continued his campaign built upon

baseless claims, unfounded exaggerations and conspiracy theories,” she said in a prepared statement. “Trump proved once again tonight that he is completely unfit and unprepared to lead our country.”

Heading into the debate, polls showed a tight national race between the two major party candidates.

An ABC News/Washington Post poll out Sunday gave Clinton a 2-percentage point edge over Trump with a 4.5 percentage point margin of error. Another poll from Bloomberg, released Monday, gave Trump a 2-point lead over Clinton, with a margin of error of 3.1 percentage points.

Trump is leading in swing state Iowa by 5

percentage points in a four-way race, according to the latest round of polling aggregated by Real Clear Politics.

The polls all included Libertarian Party presidential candidate Gary Johnson and Green Party hopeful Jill Stein.

Debate moderator Lester Holt of NBC News chose to focus on three topics, which he described as, “achieving prosperity, America’s direction, and securing America.”

Former U.S. Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said that both candidates made progress in improving their standing with voters.

“To the credit of both of them, I suspect both of their negatives may be diminished after this debate



UI students view the first presidential debate between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump on Monday in the Adler Building. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

somewhat,” he said.

Still, the best debate performance in the world would do little to make the two candidates likeable, Covington said.

“You won’t make yourself popular in one debate,” he

said. “Neither candidate is going to ‘win over’ the public. It’s about casting further doubt on the qualifications of your opponent.”

EPI reporters Emily Kresse, Matthew Jack and Maria Curi contributed to this story.

UI receives \$1 million Zika grant from CDC

A UI research team will study the Zika virus and microcephaly through a five-year project.

By ADDISON MARTIN
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Although the Zika virus is not yet a threat to the Midwestern states, the University of Iowa has been granted money to help rapidly identify microcephaly in fetuses, one of the major dangers that the virus carries.

Epidemiology Professor Paul Romitti and pediatrics Professor Daniel Bonthius will spearhead the five-year project with the \$1 million grant, funded by the Centers for Disease

Control and Prevention.

“The grant is to conduct public-health surveillance for microcephaly and other conditions that may be related to maternal Zika virus infection during pregnancy,” Romitti said. “Several states received a grant based on a formula funding scheme developed by CDC to be responsive to the Zika virus threat.”

Public Health College Dean Sue Curry said she is proud that this important research will be done through her school.

“Dr. Romitti has a long-standing stellar record,” she said. “We’ve always made a commitment in Iowa to use the resources that we have to better the health of the people of Iowa as well as nationally and internationally.”

The grant is a tandem effort between the Public Health College and the Carver College of Medicine, which was one of the reasons that made Iowa stand out against other competitors for the grant, Curry said.

“I would say the qual-

ity of the data that we have that were collected in Iowa ... the quality of the other investigators involved ... those are all some of the secret sauce that would make Iowa a very compelling place to participate in this study,” she said.

Although Iowa is perceived to be one of the least likely places where the Zika virus could be a problem, because of the species of mosquito that live here, the co-collaborator of the project disagrees.

“Things can change very

rapidly especially with regards to mosquito population and viruses that a species of mosquito,” Bonthius said. “A species that did not carry Zika could begin to carry that virus very effectively; then the host range of the disease could change a lot.”

He said the reason this virus has the potential for adaptability that comes with a host species such as mosquitoes.

“Whenever you have species like mosquitoes that breed very rapidly and in high numbers,

and you have a virus that can mutate very rapidly, [spreading of Zika in Iowa] very much can happen,” he said.

Bonthius said his role as a pediatrics physician will be to study cases of microcephaly in infants, one of the main effects of the virus. He will study cases of infants born in Iowa and will hope to identify what causes this congenital abnormality.

“We hope that the Zika virus never reaches Iowa, but it is far from clear that that’s the case,” he said.

Group eyes stopping North Dakota pipeline

Anti-North Dakota Access Pipeline activists met Monday to discuss the cause.

By NAOMI HOFFERBER
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Activists against the Dakota Access Pipeline met in the Iowa City Public Library Monday night to discuss the movement, what has been done, and what is to come.

“The Dakota Access pipeline is nearly complete in Illinois and South Dakota,” said Jason Livingston, an activist and the facilitator of the meeting. “The pipeline is still under construction in North Dakota and in Iowa. If we’re going to stop the pipeline, the time is now.”

Activists from the group have protested in locations in Boone, Iowa, and Lee County, where pipeline construction is taking place, and they planned various protests and events in the

coming month.

The pipeline is set to finish construction in Iowa by Oct. 31, leaving roughly a month for the activists to prevent or impede its construction.

“I believe that we should fight this pipeline in solidarity with the Standing Rock, in solidarity with the farmers in Iowa who’ve had their land taken through eminent domain, and to protect the water and the soil of this good Earth,” Livingston said.

He also noted the risk of running a pipeline underneath the Missouri River twice, the Des Moines River, and the Mississippi River.

Dawson Davenport, co-chair of the University of Iowa Native American Student Association, said the issue could provide

learning opportunities for university students.

“This issue is a real-world education; there are a lot of issues at play, and it’s more than just a pipeline,” he said. “There are human-rights issues, legal issues, all kinds of issues people need to be aware of and pay attention to. The government is impeding on the rights of people — not just Native Americans.”

One of the ways UI students can get involved is by educating themselves on the matter, and speaking out against it.

“Make your voice heard. It’s one of the most important things that we have as citizens of this country, our right to be heard, our right to stand up for things,” Davenport said. “If you really care about hu-

mans, and water, and the planet, you need to get involved with this; you need to say something.”

The group plans on raising awareness for the issue through events, including an event Friday, with various bands and speakers on the issue.

UI alumna Christine Nobiss has helped raise awareness for this issue on the internet and social media, and she wants to get Native Americans in Iowa involved in the issue.

“There are 14,000 Native Americans living in Iowa right now, and my goal is to get a collective voice together of these

natives,” she said. “We need to find each other, we need to get together, we need to communicate, we need to work on this issue together.”

Her goal is to create an Iowa indigenous environmental network, similarly to the Indigenous Environmental Network that exists but specific to Iowa.

Many social issues come into play with the pipeline, including racial issues, Nobiss said, noting the difference in treatment of protesters at Standing Rock in North Dakota and those in Iowa.

“When brown peo-

ple get agitated, settler anxiety really settles in. That is huge to this,” she said. “We need to start addressing that and white privilege. I’m so glad people in Iowa are willing to get arrested [for the cause], but there’s so much more to this than just that.”

The pipeline has been debated in the judicial system for potentially breaking Native American treaties and agreements.

“We’ve got to raise our fists and put our bodies in front of the machines,” Livingston said. “I think we can shut this down.”

Photo: Scott Chernis

DAVID SANBORN ELECTRIC BAND

Thursday, September 29, 7:30 pm

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Schrödinger's cat meows reality



BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliott@gmail.com

“NASA: We Didn’t Change Your Zodiac Sign, Astrology Isn’t Real” read the headline in *Inverse*. (Is “in *Inverse*” a double inverse? You know what that means: porridge for breakfast and some talk about Schrödinger’s cat. Eeesh.

Ah, yes, Schrödinger’s cat. Don’t pet her, she bites. The thought experiment goes something like this, though you should really consult a real physicist before trying it out at home. (The experiment, not the thinking.)

According to various sources, you put a cat in a box with some radioactive material (hmm, the NSA is watching you), a Geiger counter, a hammer, and a tube containing cyanide or something equally toxic. Like, say, a Donald Trump comment. If, within an hour, one atom from the radioactive material decays, the Geiger counter senses that and sparks the hammer to smash the tube containing the cyanide or the Trump comment, and the cat dies. The thing is, you don’t know unless you open the box if the cat is alive or dead, so she’s in a super-position, a position favored for some reason (they can’t get to South Beach?) by some subatomic particles, according to the Copenhagen quantum thinkers (think Niels Bohr and Werner Heisenberg, or don’t, if you haven’t had any coffee yet) whom Schrödinger got catty about.

Of course, the presence of the cat in the box, even though it’s merely a thought experiment, would truly infuriate Big PETA, so the cat wouldn’t be allowed in that damn box. She would have to be placed in some string-theory parallel universe, and then, of

course, we still wouldn’t know whether the cat died. Or ever existed. But that’s a question best left to deep thinkers, such as the Trumpster. And he denies having ever seen a cat. Much as his non-profit charity denies ever having seen a cat or used any money illegally. Cat’s got his tongue, apparently. Read my lips: No new tax returns, the Trumpster says.

By the way, don’t try opening that cat’s parallel universe at home, either. I did once, fool that I am, and spent weeks trying to clean up the kitchen afterwards. I think there still might be bits of cat atoms clinging to some of the darker corners, but I don’t go there anymore. (Psst: Don’t tell Big PETA.)

Meanwhile, back at real life, astrology isn’t REAL? That’s going to shock the various stock markets, because what other life forms do they base their prices on? Protozoan replication?

And nobody tell the Trumpster; his whole belief system seems to be based on astrology. You’re a Gemini? You’re fired. HUUUUUGE grin. Well, at least he has a sense of humor. About leaving people jobless.

Ah, yes, astrology, turns out, NASA merely employed a new, high-tech gizmo called mathematics to point out that believing in astrology was like breathing in some funny gas.

The Babylonians, who invented the zodiac around 3,000 years ago, decided that the Sun passed 12 constellations in a year, because that was neat and clean. NASA pointed out the Sun passes 13 constellations, so most of our own astrological signs are wrong, off by a month or so. The Earth’s axis tilt has also changed a bit in 3,000 years, so that affects things, too — not to get too deeply into science, which many of the Trumpster’s supporters “deplore.”

So, could someone let Schrödinger’s cat out of the bag?

COLUMN

A museum most needed



JOE LANE
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On Sept. 24, the newest addition to the Smithsonian opened its doors beside the towering Washington Monument on the National Mall. The National Museum of African American History and Culture served up a flurry of appearances and speeches from notable people in the United States, including President Obama and Oprah Winfrey.

And while the museum represents a significant and — perhaps now more than ever — important addition to our national history, it is a symbol of a battle still raging. After all, the original proposal to create a museum commemorating African-American history was proposed more than 100 years ago.

According to NPR, such a museum was first suggested by black Civil War veterans in 1915. The cause was then taken up by Leonidas Dyer, R-Mo., the next year with a plan for a memorial to black individuals who fought in wars for the United States. Decades passed with numerous attempts and failures at creating the museum. Finally, in 2003, Congress passed a bill making the National Museum of African American History and Culture part of the Smithsonian Institute.



Giselle Shapiro of Los Angeles holds her hands in prayer on the Washington Monument grounds on Sept. 24 as she listens to President Obama speak at the dedication of the Smithsonian’s National Museum of African American History and Culture. (Associated Press/Cliff Owen)

The story of the roughly half-dozen attempts at creating this museum is an unfortunate microcosm of American past. For so long, the United States has been content to formulate a history based on the positive things that have occurred while plastering over the atrocities committed by its people and leaders.

It took the United States nearly 250 years to create a memorial and a concrete showcase of the darkest chapter in its history. For too long, our country has hidden from its past. And while the construction of this museum and that it now lies at the head of the National Mall alongside every other fathomable aspect of U.S. history is a huge step in the right direction, it is not enough to right the wrongs of our whitewashed history.

“Those who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it,” the

American philosopher George Santayana once famously said. Engrained in our minds as Americans — and indeed as citizens of the world — is the phrase “Never Forget.”

Whether in reference to the attacks on 9/11 to the horrific events of the Holocaust, or simply to the memory of a loved one, the idea that we must never forget our past, for better or for worse, is important.

Growing up, the story of slavery was always taught in U.S. history class but only tangentially to the progress of a “free” nation, a nation that opposed “taxation without representation,” and that was founded by good men (who just so happened to own slaves). We were taught that George Washington, the only unanimously elected president in U.S. history and undoubtedly the last, treated his slaves “well,” but we brushed over the

fact that, according to the *New York Times*, he may have had as many as 150 of them.

The National Museum of African American History and Culture is a symbol of the fight for African American equality, yes. But what it ought to be a symbol of is the ongoing fight for America to no longer hide from its past, to no longer pretend that we are infallible.

Whether it be the treatment of Native Americans throughout the creation of this country, the treatment of Japanese during the 1940s, or the treatment of African Americans throughout the history of this country, this museum can be a symbol for a renewed telling of American history. A new telling that focuses on the singularity of our story in North America from a variety of perspectives, even those that show our darkest times.

COLUMN

The pricey face of capitalism



Vivian Medithi
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In 2015, 3.6 million Americans were prescribed EpiPen. As of writing, the price of EpiPen is \$608.61, more than a six-fold increase in price from the 2007 price of \$93.88. This 548 percent increase in price was incremental but initiated after Mylan purchased the EpiPen technology.

This past summer, Mylan came under fire for the astronomical price hike of a critical, life-saving medicine, even drawing the ire of one Martin Shkreli, best known for raising the price of a critical, life-saving AIDS medication by 5,400 percent and buying a 1 of 1 Wu

Tang Clan album, which called Mylan “vultures” and openly questioned the “moral compass” of the company. (NBC News)

The price hike is especially dastardly when one realizes most children who use EpiPens need two sets, one for home and one for school. Furthermore, EpiPens expire after one year, so in a good year when someone never once goes into the anaphylactic shock precipitating EpiPen use, they still have to shell out to replace their EpiPens, a planned obsolescence much more dangerous than the planned obsolescence of cellphones.

This past week, it was revealed that Mylan underreported its profits from EpiPen sales. While Mylan claimed its profit margin was only \$100 on the \$608 EpiPen, this profit margin includes a 37.5 percent tax rate. This tax rate would be applicable if EpiPen was its own separate entity from Mylan as

a whole. However, because Mylan is incorporated in the Netherlands for tax purposes, its company-wide tax rate is approximately 7.4 percent, with EpiPen’s actually taxes essentially zero. This makes Mylan’s profits from each EpiPen 60 percent higher, at \$160. Congress is understandably skeptical that even this second, amended number is truthful, with lawmakers demanding additional documentation to verify the numbers. Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., told the *Washington Post* Mylan has “... until Friday to give Congress the underlying documents we asked for back in August ... [to] determine the company’s actual profits ... for the last decade.”

Mylan’s price hike is deplorable at face value, reducing access to a life-saving medicine for millions. In an effort to save face, Mylan announced it would give away price vouchers to

offset out-of-pocket costs for those with insurance. But while these vouchers reduce the price of the drug for individuals, the remainder of the tab is picked up by insurance or government subsidies, driving Mylan’s profits up at the expense of higher insurance rates and wasted tax dollars.

When it comes to matters of life and death, the bottom line should never be the most important factor in how prices are determined. Mylan as a company is showing a blatant disregard for human life in pursuit of profit, even as it used loopholes to evade taxes and hyperinflation to fill its coffers. Mylan needs to release its internal records on EpiPen pricing and lay out a plan for reducing its price. EpiPen brought Mylan \$1.2 billion in profit in 2015; it can afford to take the hit. But the millions of families around the country who struggle to make ends meet simply can’t.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Trump-istory

Donald Trump has gross deficiency in political knowledge of the world and doesn’t even recognize that he does. He has projected the idea that his involvement in the Miss Universe contest in Russia has made him well-informed

about Russia. Yet so naïve is Trump that he doesn’t realize it’s dangerous and dis-serving to the United States to be an enraptured puppet in the hands of Vladimir Putin. He is oblivious to the importance of very significant events in the world such as the British vote to leave the EU, while instead concerning himself with paltry matters such

as whether Ghazala Khan, the Gold Star mother, spoke.

Trump has made many promises, but he hasn’t the necessary knowledge of the political system to keep them.

He has spent a lifetime growing a business empire on roots given by his father, which entailed activities relentlessly requiring putting

oneself above the interests of other parties. Thus, there has been the discrimination against blacks in rental units, construction workers left unpaid, and people cheated through Trump University.

After his long record of self-service, how can you expect him to become serving to others?

— Jennifer Winkler

UI women gather to empower all females

BY MARISSA PAYNE
marissa-payne@uiowa.edu

As issues pertaining to women continue to gain prominence nationally, a group of students on campus hopes to raise awareness to it on a local level.

The University of Iowa chapter of the American Association of University Women, a national, non-profit organization that seeks to advance equality for women, held its first meeting Monday night.

Leaders of the group say they want to work on numerous issues that affect females, which includes sexual assault, the gender pay gap, and human-rights issues.

Caitlin Chenus, a co-president of the UI

chapter of the group, said the organization would focus on the subject of sexual assault in November.

The issue of sexual assault on campus was re-introduced last week after the UI revealed the results of its 2015 Speak Out Iowa survey. Of the 9.3 percent of the UI students who responded, 21 percent of female undergraduates reported being raped while enrolled at the UI.

"We're going to try to ... bring awareness to [sexual assault] and work on it and realizing how much it happens," she said. "The big thing is trying to make [the victims] understand it's not something they did, and it's not their fault."

UI graduate student Ashley Parker, who attend-

ed the meeting, said she has not experienced any sexual misconduct personally. However, she said, she realizes it is an issue college campuses face in general and believes it is something that needs to be taken seriously here.

"It's the little things that stand out, but the University of Iowa is really progressive, so it's not going to have the same glaring issues that other places will," she said. "But it's the little things that need to get better — respect, awareness."

Chenus and MacKenzie Koehler, the other co-president of the organization, said they also aim to help women get into the workforce and empower them individually.

"We're really big on 'what can we do for you and how can we shape your leadership and educational goals,'" Koehler said.

Together, Chenus and Koehler hope to send each member on an all-expenses paid trip to the National Conference for College Women Student Leaders with the help of a \$5,000 grant. People who attend the conference, which takes place annually in Washington, D.C., during the summer, can attend workshops and hear from different speakers.

"They're trying to get more women involved in leadership roles," Koehler said. "The percentage of women in politics and CEO positions and leadership roles are extremely

low, and they're trying to give women the boost that they need and help them improve their résumé and improve their network."

Chenus, who is also the co-president of the UI Sailing Club, said she has experienced difficulties as a female leader of the club, so empowering women to lead is important to her.

"I've had a lot of problems in the past year just because it's hard to take a leadership position when you're a woman, especially in male-dominated areas," she said.

In addition to sending members to the conference, the co-presidents plan on working with other campus organizations, such as Feminist Union and Hawks for Choice, over the course of the year.

They also hope to schedule a meeting with Grand View University's chapter of the national group.

Most of the students who attended the first meeting were enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences. Based on those in attendance, Parker, a STEM major, said the organization seemed to have a liberal-arts focus. Above all, she said she was interested in joining the organization because she is still affected by issues that affect all other women on campus.

"I'm still a woman in a university," she said. "I still have some of the same challenges ... and a mental gap when it comes to my own confidence that I think this organization will help."

The lights are wicked on Broadway

Nicholas Steffes is gearing up for an internship opportunity working behind the scenes of the Broadway production of *Wicked*.

BY KAYLI REESE
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Something wicked will soon enter Nic Steffes' life, and he couldn't be happier.

University of Iowa junior Steffes will spend his winter break in the bright lights of New York City after receiving an internship to work behind the scenes of the Broadway production of *Wicked*. He will be one of the six interns the production has over the course of a year.

"It's like an extended shadowing experience," he said.

While in the Big Apple, Steffes will assist the cast and crew of *Wicked*

during production and rehearsals. He specifically is looking into stage management as a potential career path, but he will shadow every department in the production, from makeup to lighting. He also said he will blog his experience, highlighting the daily tasks many are not privy to in a Broadway show.

Steffes first heard of the internship while taking a one-day class called Broadway Basics in New York City, he said. He was encouraged to apply for the internship by the people in the class.

After submitting his résumé and a cover letter

explaining why he wanted the internship, Steffes said, he interviewed for the position. He has known about having the position for a little more than a year.

He said he hopes going to New York will help him figure out if the city is a place he would like to live and work in after graduation. While he is still looking into stage management as a career, he has also learned quite a bit about the business side of theater at the UI. He would possibly consider this as a career after graduation.

Steffes gives a lot of credit to the UI for pre-

paring him for his upcoming adventure.

"I'm really thankful for my experience at Iowa," he said. "Over the past two years, I've had so much experience that I feel ready for this step."

"We're very pleased and proud of Nic," said David McGraw, the head of stage management at the UI.

McGraw said the opportunity to have such an amazing internship is very rare while a student is still an undergraduate, as Steffes is. While UI theater students have done very well for themselves, he said, many of the big-city experiences happen post-graduation,

making Steffes' internship unique.

McGraw said the UI has been helping to prepare Steffes for his *Wicked* internship by discussing how New York operates, as well as diving deep into the history of stage management.

Shows in New York are performed for a much longer period of time than ones at the UI, McGraw noted, so Steffes will learn how to manage an evolving show with many different people in a production.

Steffes has worked very hard to have this opportunity, McGraw said. Steffes has made the connections in the New York theater community, going to work-

shops in New York City and networking throughout his college life so far.

"Nic earned this entirely on his own," McGraw said. "It goes to show not to wait until graduation to plan what comes next."

Alan MacVey, the head of the UI Theater Department, also has nothing but encouraging words for Steffes on his journey.

"There's no better way for a theater student to learn about the profession than by being part of an important professional production," MacVey said. "Nic is doing all the right things — and we are supporting him in every way we can."

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DAILYBREAK

The optimist thinks this is the best of all possible worlds. The pessimist fears it is true.
— Robert Oppenheimer

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



Presidential Nickname or Tolkien Character?

- Sage of Lindenwald
- Scatha the Worm
- Sharp Knife
- Galena Tanner
- Bard the Bowman
- Boatman Jim
- Roac the Raven
- Theodore the Meddler
- Wormtongue
- Goldberry
- Cinnatus of the West
- Gwaihir the Windlord
- Little Magician
- Wandlimb
- Mad Monk
- Red Fox
- Old Kinderhook
- Treebeard
- Young Hickory of the Granite Hills
- Duke of Braintree

Andrew R. Juhl gives you the answers. Nicknames: 1, 3, 4, 6, 8, 11, 13, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20; Tolkien: 2, 5, 7, 9, 10, 12, 14, 18.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley Miller



SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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	6	4	7			3	2

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

9/27/16

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

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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today's events

- National Voter Registration Day**, 10 a.m., Main Library Learning Commons Group Area D
- Share Your Scholarship: Julia Oliver Rajan and Coffee Zone**, 1:30 p.m., Digital Scholarship & Publishing Studio, 1015 Main Library
- Bijou Film Forum, Sonita**, 6 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- Owl of Minerva, A Short Film about Killing**, 7 p.m., 105 Adler
- As[I]an [AM]erican**, 7 p.m., C10 Pomerantz Center
- "Live From Prairie Lights,"** Teddy Wayne, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Shakespeare Book Discussion, Hamlet's Dreams**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- Dance Lecture, Christopher-Rasheem McMillan**, 2016-17 Grant Wood Fellow, 7:30 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- Paulina Zamora, piano, & Karina Glasnovic, piano**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- Ida Beam Visiting Professor Janine di Giovanni, nonfiction**, 8:15 p.m., Dey House

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

KRUI programming

... TUESDAY ...

- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
- 9 NEWS AT NINE
- 9:30-11 DJ TRAINING
- 11-12 P.M. MICHAEL MINUS
- 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
- 1-2 SPORTS SQUAWK
- 2-3 FACE OFF
- 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
- 6-8 HAPPY HOUR WITH ETHAN & JOE
- 8-10 PUNKCORN
- 10-12 A.M. LOCAL TUNES

horoscopes

Tuesday, September 27, 2016
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep on top of the job you are given, and do the best you can. Persistence will pay off if you lay low and stay focused. Being practical and precise will help you avoid making unrealistic promises and decisions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Business meetings, educational pursuits, or socializing with people who motivate you will all help you get ahead. A contractual development or new job offer looks appealing. Romance is on the rise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Trouble is brewing. Stick to the truth, and get to the bottom of any problem you face. Someone will be less than accommodating and might expect something for next to nothing. Don't be afraid to decline a proposal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can gain wisdom by learning about different cultures, traditions, and lifestyles. Spend quality time with children or family members to help improve your attitude and perspective.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take initiative, and make the changes that bring you joy. Go out with friends, or attend a function that will help you discover alternatives you hadn't previously thought of pursuing. A challenge will allow you to show off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accept the inevitable, and keep moving forward. Don't waste time or pretend to agree with someone when you don't. Look out for your interests, and make the move that is best for you. Cut your losses, and aim to win.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll learn from the people you have helped in the past. Discipline and an intuitive approach to the changes going on around you will enable you to maintain a sense of accomplishment, regardless of what others do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You need a pick-me-up. A change at home or a shopping spree will motivate you to take on a challenge that will help you advance. Take an unusual route, and you will discover something you haven't noticed in the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Concentrate on where you want to be and what you want to do. Communicate with experienced individuals, and make arrangements that suit your current needs. Take action, offer incentives, and ask for help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An incident while traveling or dealing with institutions will develop if you try to take on too much. Contain your temper. Be observant, and avoid idle chatter. Keep the peace, and keep your personal secrets hidden.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Suggestions that will alter the way you look should be considered carefully. You are better off protecting your assets and liabilities before you shake things up in your professional world.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An original approach to work and the way you handle others will put you in a good position for advancement. Romance is on the rise, and making plans with someone special will lead to a positive change.

The New York Times Crossword

- Edited by Will Shortz
- ACROSS**
- 1 Classic TV show with a celebrity panel
 - 10 Verbally attack
 - 14 Taverns
 - 15 Yo-Yo Ma's instrument
 - 16 Plea that accepts conviction without admitting guilt
 - 17 Picture puzzle
 - 18 Soda brand introduced in 1924
 - 19 Feudal status
 - 21 Philosopher Descartes
 - 24 Musical set in Oz, with "The"
 - 25 "Aaron Burr, ___" ("Hamilton" song with a rhyming title)
 - 28 Like Monopoly deeds that are flipped upside down
 - 32 Starchy substance found in some plant roots
 - 34 Direction
 - 35 Software issues
 - 38 Strong suit?
 - 39 Gift in a relationship that's getting serious, maybe
 - 40 "Network" director Sidney
 - 41 Cat call
 - 42 Saldana of "Star Trek Beyond"
 - 43 Unsteady
 - 44 4, for 19 divided by 5
 - 47 Windows : Microsoft :: ___ : Apple
 - 48 Snooze
 - 49 Some airport postings, for short
 - 51 Flawed
 - 56 Counselor employer
- DOWN**
- 1 Thomas who wrote "Death in Venice"
 - 2 ___ vera
 - 3 Silicon Valley specialty
 - 4 "Hallelujah!" singers
 - 5 Sweetie
 - 6 Belly
 - 7 Unfailingly
 - 8 Formation with steep cliffs
 - 9 Best guesses: Abbr.
 - 10 The Devil
 - 11 Duchess of ___ (Goya subject)
 - 12 Creature leaving a slime trail
 - 13 Garden watering aid
 - 15 Bond player after Brosnan
 - 20 Influence
 - 22 Sheik's peer
 - 23 Prefix with issue
 - 25 Thailand, before 1939
 - 26 About, on a memo

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	C	U	T	P	O	P	O	F	F	Z	I	T			
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mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

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PUZZLE BY JOEL FAGLIANO

- 27 One might start "I heard ..."
- 29 11-year old, e.g.
- 30 Part of L.G.B.T.
- 31 Toon that flies with his ears
- 33 Lethargic
- 36 Hair stiffeners
- 37 One hell of a river?
- 39 Garden pond fish
- 40 Feudal figure
- 42 ___ Dingbats (font)
- 43 Soaked
- 45 Drug kingpin on "The Wire"
- 46 Separate
- 50 Skullcap?
- 51 Schools of thought
- 52 Sound of an air kiss
- 53 ___ colada
- 54 French "to be"
- 55 Party mix cereal
- 57 Et ___ (and others)
- 58 Seven Dwarfs' workplace
- 59 Mastermind game pieces
- 62 French "you" kiss
- 63 Small taste

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.

WORLD

The 'World' page will appear every other week this semester to localize national and international news and emphasize world events.

Global health discovers undergrads at UI

A new major in global health studies is now available to undergraduates after long efforts by campus faculty.

By ADDISON MARTIN
addison-martin@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa students now will be able to expand their knowledge of health around the world, thanks to a new major in Global Health Studies.

The new interdisciplinary major will enhance the previously offered minors and certificates.

UI Professor Christopher Squier, the director of the program, has been in a key person creating the major for those wanting to work in global health.

"Not only is this unusual by being undergraduate, it

is unusual by being interdisciplinary," Squier said.

Most global-health studies are centered on graduate courses, he said, making the UI's program unique in allowing undergraduate students to begin their exploration of health care on a worldwide scale relatively early in their education.

"One of the things that is now apparent is we say global health is local health," Squier said. "If you look at the people who are using many of the services in Johnson County, the Farm-to-Table food program, the Free Medical program, they are actually internation-

al, immigrants and refugees often from developing countries, so it's almost like working internationally."

The major is available for students this fall, but it has been a long process for those who have been working on expanding the discipline, which has involved professors and university faculty from numerous departments.

"I've got a steering committee of about 15 to 17 people..." Squier said. "We have faculty from public health, my appointment is in dentistry of all places. We also very much value people in anthropology

and geography."

History Associate Professor Mariola Espinosa, an expert in Caribbean public health who will teach a global-health-studies class next spring, also is excited about the importance of global health as an undergraduate major.

"In an ever-more-globalized world, I think that this type of concentration of major is important," she said. "I'm an advocate for it. If the student is interested in health or public health or human well-being, this type of interdisciplinary program is great."

This major is recom-

mended for a myriad of students, especially those interested in the public health and health problems all around the world, said Karmen Berger, an associate director of International Programs and Global Health Studies.

"The University of Iowa is known for many things, and the health sciences is one of those things; this just increases the range of our offerings," she said. "A lot of students come to the UI for these health sciences, maybe they'll go onto professional health degrees, but maybe they'll come and decide, I'm more interested in pol-

icy, I'm more interested in advocacy,' and this new major allows them to engage in a career path related that."

Berger said that so far this semester, the major has around 15 new additions, and officials expect more.

All parties involved hope that this major will grow in the coming years. Even though the major is called global health, its pertinence has strong effects locally.

"What we do here in Iowa City has global repercussions; we also have a sense of what's going on elsewhere, and we're definitely connected," Espinosa said.

China calling Iowa City high school students

Chinese language courses are now offered to West and City High students through a postsecondary enrollment program.

By SHELBY LEISINGER
shelby-leisinger@uiowa.edu

Iowa City high-school students at City and West now have the opportunity to enroll in a Chinese language and culture course offered through the Confucius Institute on-site at their schools.

Program coordinator Erin Mullins said the institute has two main goals: to educate the community about Chinese culture both at the college level and at a community level and also teaching Chinese as a foreign language.

The institute is a non-profit public educational organization affiliated with the Ministry of Education of the People's Republic of China, whose aim is to promote Chinese language and culture, support local Chinese teaching in-

ternationally, and facilitate cultural exchanges.

There are approximately 23 high-school students enrolled in the Chinese language course from West and City, with West making up the majority.

"Whatever level you're able to attain as a foreign language, having at least some level of learning helps you better connect with the people whom you're working with if they are from another country or culture," Mullins said.

The Chinese language program was previously open to students in high school through the postsecondary enrollment program but only on the UI campus, limiting its accessibility to high-school students' schedules.

The course is now offered on-site as a postsec-

ondary program that will count as both UI credit and high-school credit.

Xi Ma, a staff member at the Confucius Institute, co-teaches the course with Qi Wang, a visiting teacher from East China Normal University in Shanghai.

"This is our new project that started mid-September. We have been teaching introductory Chinese courses," Ma said. "I think it's going pretty well so far; it's a very good group of learners."

Ma is originally from the middle-eastern region of China called Anhui. One of her other main roles as a staff member at the institute is to supervise teachers from China and attempt to bring in UI international students as guest speakers to teach students in the program

about Chinese culture.

A plan is in the works to offer a study-abroad program specifically for high-school students after they have completed two courses of the Chinese language. Professor and director of the Confucius program, Chuanren Ke, said this would be a good time for them to go to China for four or five weeks.

"We think that it's important for them to go to China. It can be a transformative experience," Ke said. "It takes a lot of planning for a study-abroad program; you want to make sure that they will be there to learn."

The study-abroad program would begin in the summer of 2018 at the earliest. High-school scholarship seekers and UI students seeking to study abroad in China can find more infor-

mation through the Confucius Institute.

The institute attempts to stress how important it is to be bilingual or have some knowledge of a language other than English. China has the world's largest population with just under 1.4 billion in September, according to U.N. estimates.

"Iowa and a province in China are sister cities, and a lot of local companies have Chinese ties — John Deer and Rockwell Collins," Ma said. "China is one of the major trading partners of the U.S., so [companies] are looking for people who have proficiency in the language. We are nurturing global citizens."

The institute recognizes that some English-speaking community members may be wary of learning an

Asian language. Mullins is taking a Chinese language course and is in her second year of learning.

"I think sometimes people are afraid to take Asian languages," she said. "It's not as daunting a task as they might think. There's so many fields where Chinese is applicable now — agriculture, technology, environmental issues — there are so many areas."

Ke said the Chinese language is very "learnable" and "logical," making it fairly easy to learn.

"Somehow, people develop this kind of perception that it's very hard, but this perception is just a perception," he said. "To see students grow and see how they function with Chinese, that is my favorite part."

Body-camera questions arise in Charlotte after shooting

By EMERY DALESIO, JONATHAN DREW, AND MEG KINNARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The fatal shooting of a black man by a police officer in Charlotte is only the latest shooting to raise questions about how the department uses body cameras.

Six people were fatally shot since body cameras were given to all patrol officers about a year ago. But the officers who fired the fatal shots in five of those cases — including Keith Lamont Scott — weren't using the cameras.

The weekend release of police footage showing the shooting of Scott did little to ease some residents' concerns about its handling. More than 100 people jammed City Council chambers Monday night to voice their frustrations, calling for Mayor Jennifer Roberts and Police Chief Kerr Putney to resign.

"We have no reason to trust you, and you're giving us even less," Khasha Harris said at the forum. "Deep down somewhere, your conscience has to be bothering you."

The Rev. Milton Williams, the last speaker of nearly 50 at the meeting, blamed police for actions that led to unrest over two nights.

"Our city's in an uproar, and you did not respond. Police escalated that temperature out there," Williams said. "No justice, no peace. I'm going to be preaching that every Sunday."

Roberts and Putney have taken criticism for their

handling of the aftermath of the shooting, including the delay in the release of video showing the shooting.

Scott's family and advocacy groups complain the department divulged only about three minutes of footage from two cameras. The footage includes body camera video from another officer but not the black officer who fatally wounded Scott.

Scott's family said he didn't have a weapon. They have urged the police to release all other video footage it has, as well as audio recordings of communications that could clarify how the situation unfolded. A media coalition is also requesting more footage.

Putney has said the officer who shot Scott wasn't wearing a body camera that day because he's part of a tactical unit.

"Our tactical units don't all have body-worn cameras at this point," Putney told reporters on Sept. 24, adding they are to receive them in the future. He said previously he was reluctant to make officers in high-risk operations wear cameras showing tactics and locations.

The gun recovered at the scene of Scott's shooting had been stolen and later sold to Scott, a Charlotte-Mecklenburg police source told the Associated Press on Monday. The source insisted on speaking anonymously because the State Bureau of Investigation continues to look into the case. Bureau Agent Erik Hooks declined comment when asked whether the gun was stolen.

The department said plainclothes officers who saw Scott with a gun and marijuana left the area to put on vests identifying them as police before confronting him.

If the officers "had the foresight to put on their police vest; why did you not put on your body cam?" asked Corine Mack, the president of the Charlotte NAACP chapter.

Susanna Birdsong, a legal policy expert for the American Civil Liberties Union, questioned whether the department is violating its own body-camera policy instituted in April 2015.

The policy, according to the department's site, states the cameras must be activated in situations including arrests and encounters with suspicious people.

In three previous cases from December and January, the Mecklenburg County district attorney cleared officers who killed suspects who fired shots first. In one case, an officer wasn't wearing a body camera because he was working off-duty security in uniform at a mall. A second case involved a tactical unit not equipped with body cameras. Footage existed in the third case but had poor quality, authorities said.

An April case being reviewed by the State Bureau of Investigation involved SWAT members — one of the Charlotte units that hasn't worn body cameras. A June case involved patrol officers, but numerous media outlets reported that the officers were not using body cameras.

Charlotte police didn't respond to an email Monday asking about these cases.

Putney said on Sept. 24 he released portions of video pertinent to the shooting and hoped to release the rest after a State Bureau of Investigation probe. But he acknowledged that a new state law taking effect Oct. 1 will likely require a judge's approval for further releases of footage.

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BOX SCORE

CONTINUED FROM 10

gers 53 rushing attempts to get to 193 for an average of 3.6 per rush. That number doesn't look so bad; especially next to the 5.1 yards per carry the Hawkeyes averaged.

Iowa penalties — 7 for 57 yards

OK, this number is bad for the Hawkeyes no matter how it's twisted. So often, Ferentz talks about how his teams have limited room for error in every one of its games.

That means giving up more than half a field in penalties over the course of a game can't happen very often if the Hawkeyes want to win a lot of football games.

There is a reason Ferentz leans over and writes every penalty in a notebook — they kill momentum. Look no further than

the first play of the second half, when LeShun Daniels Jr. found a hole and ran 75 yards for a touchdown. The refs tossed a flag and called it back.

The same thing happened against North Dakota State. Mistakes such as that can't happen if the Hawkeyes want to get to Indianapolis. The offensive line grinds its opponents down and waits for the opportunity when the D-line wilts for one play. If they get caught holding on that one play, it's bad news.

Punts downed inside the 20-yard line: 4

A Hawkeye wearing No. 16 affecting a game in a big way has been commonplace for Iowa since the beginning of 2015.

The difference in Piscataway was that the No. 16 doing the most damage was Iowa's punter, Ron Coluzzi.

The Central Michigan transfer has arguably been the team's MVP so

far, filling a position of need for the Hawkeyes.

Coluzzi punted 7 times against Rutgers with a 42-yard average, downing four of the balls inside the 20-yard line and booting 2 punts more than 50 yards.

A big part of winning close ball games is winning little battles throughout the game, such as field position. Coluzzi has consistently won that battle this season.

George Kittle — 2 catches for 56 yards

The tight end is starting to heat up now after a slow start to the season. His play in the last two games has been noticeable and a welcome sight for Ferentz and the Hawkeyes, who expected the world of Kittle before the season started.

He had more than 100 yards receiving against North Dakota State (though in a losing effort) and gained another 56 yards against Rutgers, including a touchdown



Iowa tight end George Kittle runs in for a 36-yard touchdown pass at High Point Solution Stadium in Piscataway, New Jersey, on Sept. 24. The Hawkeyes escaped New Jersey with a hard-fought victory. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

that opened the scoring in the second quarter.

The interesting thing about Kittle so far this season is how offensive coordinator Greg Davis is using him in the offense. Through four games, he

is averaging 19.2 yards per reception — a lot for a tight end, especially in Iowa's scheme, which typically uses tight ends in the short passing game. For reference, Henry Krieger-Coble averaged

11.2 yards per catch last season for Iowa.

Whether he's catching 36-yard touchdowns or 5-yard hitch routes for a first down on third and 4, the Hawkeyes need Kittle to stay productive.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

(even good, at times) under center for the Cornhuskers, and the Badgers keep beating top-10 teams. Again,

Iowa certainly still can win the West, but it's no longer an assumed commodity.

So where do the Hawkeyes go from here?

The answer, really, is forward. It's now Homecoming Week, and Northwestern comes to

town this weekend. The Wildcats are coming off a series of disappointing losses and lost their season-opening Big Ten game to Nebraska. Northwestern head coach Pat Fitzgerald despises Iowa (breaking

your arm against a team does that) and will have his team ready.

The Hawkeyes have struggled against the Wildcats throughout the years (though not the past few) and this year won't be any easier. Fitzgerald's teams

have mostly defended well, and run the ball well the last few years. This could spell trouble. Adding to the fire is quarterback Clayton Thorson, who is the type of mobile quarterback who often gives Iowa fits.

Big picture, however, it's

impossible to ignore how critical the next few weeks are for Ferentz's team. Iowa plays three divisional games during the next four weeks and needs to win all of them to have a fighting chance of getting back to the Big Ten Championship.

HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 10

ers because of her international play. She is a leader

other players can look up to because she knows so much about the game.

She is not the only freshman who has a direct impact on the outcome of games; Sophie

Sunderland plays roughly 81 percent of the 75 minutes, and Isabella Solaroli plays 41 percent.

The Hawkeyes rely heavily on underclassmen to affect each game. Io-

wa's recent struggles can be directly linked back to its youth, because a lot of its mistakes right now are spacing and team passing — parts of the game that take time to pick up.



Iowa midfielder Katie Birch passes against Penn State at Grant Field on Sept. 16. The Nittany Lions defeated the Hawkeyes, 4-3. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

PCP

CONTINUED FROM 10

This year the motto for the team is #Nevereverquit. The Rangers will focus on ending the regular season with one of the best records in the American League and work toward home-field advantage.

All I know is that this is not the same team that entered the postseason in 2011; the Rangers are better, and that will show come October.

— Jess Westendorf

Chicago Cubs

Let me hear you, Chicago-West.

But really, the Cubs look like the team to beat. How do we even start to unpack all of the talent manager Joe Maddon has to play with every day?

Let's start with the lineup, because the Cubs are so relentless. Kris Bryant is going to win his first of at least five MVP



Bryant
third baseman

awards this season, and Anthony Rizzo will also finish in the top-five of the voting. Opposing pitching staffs during the postseason, have fun pitching around one of them to get to the other.

The pitching staff (in its entirety, now) looks like it will make windy November nights in Chicago even colder for other teams with how good they have been. I'm not sure if Kyle Hendricks will win the Cy Young, and I'm not sure if Jon Lester will, but I know one of them will.

The defense has also been ridiculously good

this year, headed by Addison Russell and Javier Baez. Well, and Jason Heyward. And Rizzo. And Ben Zobrist has been pretty good, too. OK, the whole team is really good, and it's really fun to watch, and I have butterflies in my stomach.

But seriously — there aren't any holes in the lineup, the starting staff goes at least four deep, and I haven't even mentioned Aroldis Chapman or Jake Arrieta. The Cubs' World Series victory will be one for the ... century.

— Blake Dowson

BRIEF

Men's golf finishes eighth

The Iowa men's golf team finished tournament play at the Windon Memorial Classic, hosted by Northwestern, with an eighth-place finish on Monday.

Two Hawkeyes recorded top-20 finishes. Sophomore Matthew Walker led the Hawkeyes with Round 1 and 2 scores of 70 (2-under). Monday he finished the third round with a 77, giving him an overall

score of 217 (1-over) and a tie for eighth-place.

Senior Raymond Knoll made a comeback Monday after shooting over-par the first two rounds of the tournament. He had five birdies in the third round on Monday, which helped secure him an even-par and a tie for 18th-place.

Junior Sam Meuret leaped an impressive 20 spots on the leaderboard Monday, shooting a 73 to give him a final score of 224 and place him in a tie for 29th.

Senior Carson Schaake moved up five spots on the leaderboard in Monday's final round to place him in a tie for 45th. He recorded round scores of 72, 79, and 77 to give him a three round score of 228.

Freshman Ryoto Furuya finished in a tie for 60th. He completed the tournament Monday with a Round 3 score of 75 and an overall score of 231.

Aaron DeNucci competed individually for the Hawkeyes, his first appearance this fall. He finished the

tournament in a tie for 63rd and an score of 232.

The Hawkeyes combined for a team total of 887 (23-over) at the North Shore Country Club.

Iowa will travel home to start preparing for the GolfWeek Conference Challenge. The Hawkeyes will host this year's GolfWeek event at Spirit Hollow Golf Course in Burlington on Friday-Oct. 2.

— By Jess Westendorf

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BOX SCORE



Iowa's Bo Bower and Josey Jewell celebrate preventing a Rutgers TD at High Point Solution Stadium in Piscataway, New Jersey, on Sept. 24. The Hawkeyes squeaked by the Scarlet Knights, 14-7. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Questions pile up for Iowa football



Jordan Hansen
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After another close game against an opponent originally thought to be inferior, the Iowa football team has some questions to answer.

Mostly, how is the team going to pull itself out of the funk it's been in for the last two weeks? A loss to North Dakota State was bad by any stretch of the imagination and a 7-point win against Rutgers did little to relieve some of the nervousness and fear that's beginning to surround this season.

It's not the type of fear you get from watching a horror movie but rather the type that comes from thinking about the unknown. Things rarely go as planned in any season, but it seems something has just been, well, off this year.

Now anyone on the Iowa football team will tell you that he doesn't listen to "outside" noise, but after a Rose Bowl appearance in January, it would have been literally impossible to not have some expectations the following season.

This isn't to say the Hawkeyes are doomed (far from it), but things are not perfect in Iowa City, and it might be time to start tempering expectations. Can Iowa still make a bowl game and possibly the Big Ten Championship? Absolutely. But there's an increasingly good chance they won't do the latter if the Hawkeyes don't address a number of issues facing them.

Nebraska and Wisconsin both look better than expected — the West Division isn't necessarily Iowa's to take. Tommy Armstrong looks competent

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

HOW FULL IS HAWKS' GLASS?

BY BLAKE DOWSON | blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

The Iowa football team is 3-1 and still controls its destiny as far as winning the Big Ten West, something the team has aspirations to do.

But the product the Hawkeyes have put on the field the last two weeks has made Iowa fans sit on the edge of their seats for all the wrong reasons. The offensive and defensive lines have seemed pretty porous, and quarterback C.J. Beathard isn't clicking with his receivers the way he did last year with a veteran 2015 receiving corps.

With all of that in mind, let's look at some stats from

the Rutgers game in particular and what they may mean for Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz and his Hawkeyes.

Rutgers yards per carry — 3.6

The Scarlet Knight rushing attack is the perfect glass half-full or glass half-empty for Iowa fans. The 193 yards Rutgers gained on the ground is a big number, and it could be cause for alarm — for those glass-half-empty people.

For the glass-half-full fans, they note that it took Rut-

SEE BOX SCORE, 8

Field hockey, by the numbers

By MICHAEL MCCURDY
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For the second week in a row, the Iowa field hockey team has played equal to its opponents when it comes to game statistics, but as is common in sports, that does not always translate to positive results.

The Hawkeyes have gone 1-3 in their last four contests.

So, that raises the question — what is going wrong for the Hawkeyes? It's a problem Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci hopes to figure out soon, because half of the season is in the books.

Let's take a look at a couple areas of interest.

Offensive production

Iowa's offensive production this year on paper has been very impressive. The team is averaging 16.5 shots on goal per game, compared with their opponents 9.5. Now, these stats might be a little skewed by Iowa's dominant win over St. Louis (11-0), but even without that game, Iowa still is performing very efficiently on offense this year.

Because Iowa has been consistent offensively, it is difficult to know how they went 1-3 in these last two weeks. Getting lots of shot opportunities is only half of the equation; the other part is execution.

These past two weeks the Hawkeyes have had numerous moments in crunch time where they could have won



A field hockey player looks for an open player at Grant Field on Sept. 4. The Hawkeyes defeated the Billikens, 11-0. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

the game with a goal.

Against No. 4 Penn State, the Hawkeyes started the game off hot, capitalizing on their shot -on- goal opportunities in the first half, but when it mattered in the second half, the women failed to find the net.

When No. 5 Maryland came to town, the Hawkeyes were in a similar situation, being tied 2-2 with roughly eight minutes left. After Maryland scored to take the lead, Iowa

attacked downfield and had a great look at the net on Natalie Cafone slap shot, but senior Sophie Plasteras was unable to execute and score.

The stats are consistent; right now, the Hawkeyes are unable to score goals in crunch time. This is something the team can fix with the right spacing and passing, and it is only a matter of time before they figure it out.

Freshmen logging lots of minutes

The freshmen on the team have logged some critical minutes so far, averaging around 55 per game. Katie Birch is leading the freshmen, playing roughly 93 percent of the 75-minute games.

Birch plays an important role on the team, being one of the most experienced play-

SEE HOCKEY, 8

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Cubs, Rangers anyone?

Which team will win the World Series?

With the MLB playoffs quickly approaching, the *Daily Iowan* sports staff took a shot at predicting who would be the last team standing in November.

Texas Rangers

After clinching the AL West, the Texas Rangers look as if they could be the team to win it all this postseason.

To start things off, the Rangers have two of the top pitchers in the league, Yu Darvish and Cole Hamels. Both have the potential to turn into prime aces for the Rangers this postseason. With Hamels' experience on the mound and Darvish back from Tommy John surgery, the rotation has never looked so good.

Yes, the Rangers are a young team, but they have a lot of experience. Adrian Beltre and Elvis Andrus were a part of the 2011 team that nearly won it all. Beltre has been dominant at the plate and at third, and Andrus has been as solid as he's ever been.

Carlos Gomez is another essential part of the Texas Rangers lineup. Besides his strength and agility on defense, he has not let down offensively. His first time at the plate for the Rangers he homered, if that means anything.

Jeff Banister has proved to be one of the best managers in the American League. He won Manager of the Year last season and is in the running for it this season. He has old-school coaching features but also respects the stats and analytical side of baseball. Keeping the team focused on one game at a time has kept it in the race for the division and now the race for the pennant.



Darvish
pitcher

SEE PCP, 10