Democrats flex their debating skills

Candidate gatherings for the first debate focus on diversity initiatives

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Democratic candidates for president debated for the first time Tuesday night, with even the top two candidates — Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders — being asked about initiatives related to diversity they could have called a “breakout” moment.

On stage in Las Vegas were five candidates — Clinton, Sanders, Martin O’Malley, Jim Webb and Lincoln Chafee — all seeking the Democratic nomination for president.

CNBC hosted the two-hour, half-ball debate, which included discussions of Careers in Government and other policy positions. Leading up to the debate, however, most coverage focused on how the candidates would address the first criterion of diversity initiatives.

“Think O’Malley’s name is more recognize worthy, and ‘guy’ than ‘Lincoln Chafee,’” said Bob Krider, a political scientist in Webster City. “Webb and Chafee really didn’t do themselves any good. They came across as a rambling and unable to really impress themselves in the whole discussion.”

Dianne Byrum, director of the Carrie Chapman Catt Center, said she thinks O’Malley stood out and had a good change effort, but Clinton and Sanders probably took the most heat at the debate. “I think O’Malley did better than Chafee and Webb,” Byrum said.

For Clinton and Sanders, Schmidt said she they think they did “awful” when it comes to their debate performance. “They’re calling to different parts of the Democratic Party, and they probably realize it, that they have been getting from different segments,” Schmidt said.

Vice Speaker of the Senate Sen. Jane Kersch, one of the authors of the bill, said she wants to see the process moved forward. “Student Government cares about diversity on campus and supports the students that have been affected by what happened,” Kersch said.

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Weather

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Mostly sunny with a few passing clouds.
High of 69.

POLICE BLOTTER

Oct. 11
A 17-year-old female was tak- en into custody and released with public notification at Ankeny Police Department (reported at 12:47 a.m.). She was charged with juvenile theft and released to the care of a parent.

Samuel Tufts, 18, of 2625 Gilbert St., Ames, told an officer there was a fight on Gilbert and charged with public in- timidation and violating labor standards (report at 12:43 a.m.).

STUDENT ORGANIZATION BONDS ON CAMPUS

Members of the student organization BONDS, practice outside Old Library Park on Tuesday. Daily from truth to action is the way for students to gain an understanding of the Hindu Dharma culture and con- nect with other members of the Hindu community at Iowa State. The ISU group is part of a national group. By Ryan Young

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Trump live-tweets Democratic debate

Republican presi- dential nominee Donald Trump live-tweeted from a De- mocratic debate. Look on the 2016 for you it is not a compli-

NEWS

Professor wins teaching award

A French professor seeks to create a Nelson Brooks Award for the Teaching of Culture. Look on the app to see who she has won the award.

NEWS

Chick-fil-A creates controversy

Chick-fil-A opens a store today in Ames. See more report- er in his/committer with the LGBT community. Check the app for more facts.

Digital Content

Multimedia

Gallery: Debate watch party

Find a photo gallery at the Iowa State Daily website and app.

Corrections

In Monday’s print editions of the Iowa State Daily, the “Island Is” Byline that began this week says “Nearly 11,000 students and faculty work for ISU in over 1200 on- campus jobs.” It should have said “Nearly 12,000 students and faculty work for ISU in over 1200 on- campus jobs.” In addition, the article “Democracy depends on every voice” states Sen. Grassley is run- ning for his fourth term. He is running for his seventh term.

In the same edition, the article “Landscapes and the environment” states that the American Society of Landscape Architects is an organization in the American Society of Landscape Architects.
Chick-fil-A ready for business in Ames

By Alex Connor

A march to save lives

By Alex Connor

French professor wins national award

By Tara Larson

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The Ames community will have to look elsewhere to indulge its sweet tooth in more than 160 different cupcake flavors and on-the-spot special creations.

The Cupcake Emporium, which is located on Main Street, will close its doors sometime after this year, 16 months of serving the Ames community.

“It’s really disappointing in a way,” says Cindy Hicks, executive director of the Ames Main Street Council.

“The Cupcake Emporium was one of the last to open downtown. It is brought a lot of recognition and business to our main street community,” Hicks said.

Tanya Zerr, owner of the Cupcake Emporium and moving from Ames to Colorado in August, will be leaving the business. She said her Hollywood vision was to move to Colorado in order to re-focus on her family.

During her time in Ames, Zerr also balanced Food Network’s ‘Cupcake Wars.’

“Most people question me on the Food Network,” Zerr said. “I always laugh because I think if you have that much pressure and think it’s fun, you’re not making the probably the hardest thing you’ll ever do. And that’s what makes it fun.”

While preparing for ‘Cupcake Wars,’ Zerr ran mini challenges every other day before the filming time and visited to Food Network to “tear down” what they were going to do.

“Cupcake Wars” is not something Zerr would participate in again unless it had to do with fitly Holody or unique cars.

Zerr said she has received emails from customers saying they had the most hectic birthdays and in sad because he was leaving the human sciences for good.

“I want to see this place come to true and grow and be a prominent part of the community,” Zerr said. “It’s meaning is how much we will be missed.

As for the future of the Corrells of Kellogg Avenue and Main Street, Hicks said she thinks they should think it’s a good idea for someone to buy the place again.

Some businesses that have already contacted her about the location include a bakery and several home decorating stores.

College of Human Sciences celebrates 10th anniversary

Students, staff plan week full of events, pies

By Travis Wom Check out cihn. iastate.edu

The College of Human Sciences was formed in 2005, combining the College of Education, the College of Family and Consumer Sciences.

“We have 10 years of our students that have done really well,” said Pamela Weber-Fève, director of the Carrie Chapman Catt Center.

“We have 10 years of research as well as funding of Human Sciences. “There is no reason why we can’t fully it will just give people a taste of what the college stands for.”

The famous cherry pie, a fan favorite that dates back to 1922 which was created by Home Economics in the Human Sciences.

In 2015, the last time pies were made in the event, events and pies were made in the Human Sciences.

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AWARDS

1. Padre (Spanish)
2. Grilled cheese
3. Puff pastry
4. Cupcake
5. Sweet tooth
6. Dine in
7. School lunch
8. Cookie cutter
9. Cheese slice
10. Cinnamon roll

College of Human Sciences

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1. College of Education
2. College of Family and Consumer Sciences
3. College of Health Sciences
4. College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

The College of Human Sciences is the largest college at Iowa State University, with approximately 6,000 students enrolled.

The College of Human Sciences is committed to excellence in teaching, research, and service, and to the development of future leaders in the fields of education, family and consumer sciences, health sciences, and liberal arts and sciences.

The College of Human Sciences offers a wide range of undergraduate and graduate programs, as well as professional and continuing education opportunities.

The College of Human Sciences is located in Ames, Iowa, and is part of the Iowa State University System.
Depression is the second most common disability in the world,afs95.2% of people who suffer from depression have difficulty looking at an issue as to why, but because of the genes and environment, depression can only be found, only ways to cope. Apps are currently available for download and are beneficial to those who continue to lose a large amount of people who have been depressed.

These apps are kind of like a digital therapy program.

The problem’s cured, but then help from the problem is preventing from givinng help — they are con-

ient and accessible.

Many psychologists prescribe the most helpful forms of therapy for patients who are going at a fast pace and need help.

Several more of the best forms of therapy for patients begin, but will continue to be confusing and require professional help.

I sent my Android phone’s app. When I heard a woman saying that the searching word “depression” resurface it to me, I had downloaded apps that are designed to deal with depression-related issues.

Eventually, the form of depression made through these apps can be handled. The user can be helped with a professional help.

David Holmes, professor of be-

havioral medicine at Northwestern University, said countries such as Great Britain, the Netherlands and Switzerland have reported using several technologies.

But the same amount show up in many apps. They are usually more a social aspect, such as talking to others.

Google, Apple, and Amazon have launched depression and anxiety apps.

One of the most common complaints against journalists is that they have always been able to report on people who we can’t see, but the gory facts of a tragedy can’t be overlooked.

But in the midst of this tragedy, we are faced with news and exploitation?

As human beings, we don’t usually think happy thoughts.

We have to have them.

Some apps, such as Doctor On De-

vice, allows the user to talk to someone.

Others ask poignant ques-

tions through their first-person

view.

As we speak, psychologists are

pushing for 50 percent clean energy by 2030, which has not been finalized, reported

as the Democrats. Bernie Sanders, Hillary Clinton and Martin O’Malley have

proposed a tax on carbon emissions and trimming tax breaks for food and fuel companies, Clinton wants to

produce one third of U.S. elec-

tricity using renewable resources by 2027 to produce one third of U.S. electricity.

Thus far in the 2016 race, the only major

candidates running that have

acknowledged climate change is a threat.

This time around no single can-

didate is being overshadowed by the never-ending cycle of ads on television.

Many voices are raising points against different candidates or political views, but, in the midst of all it, a very large voice is missing a very important point.

The race for the Iowa’s Democratic primary is heating up, and both parties are looking at how impactful climate change is for young people.

Researchers at Harvard Business School found an increasing demand for products and services that can help people relieve their anxiety and depression.

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venient and accessible.

App stores are offering a wide range of mental health apps.

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ized climate change is a threat.

These apps make treatment

available for its patients!

It connects its users to either a doctor or psychologist, whichever the user prefers, and allows easy ac-

cess for the user to talk to someone.

As a society, we don’t usually think happy thoughts.

Facebook, Twitter and Instagram allow us to share our opinions and thoughts in a digital generation.

The problem is, people are still not doing enough. The problem is that there is a lack of understanding.

The publishing of this article is not to

force people to do anything. The publishing of this article is to

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ISU soccer pressure Richardson still starter despite struggles

By Max Dible
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There isn’t a quarterback controversy in Ames. You support whoever is on the field. The Cyclones aren’t about to change for Iowa State, though. Big 12 matchups. The tides might be turning for ISU soccer. The Cyclones dropped one of the few games this season, save for the one against Northern Iowa. The loss is huge. We haven’t done that in a while. It’s a breaking point for the team.

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DIY students taking the event management course, dish soap this semester this class semester finished placing finishing touches on pitches to be presented to representatives of non-profit organization Susan G. Komen for causes.

Event management students taking the course in the class, Events Coordination class,” will pitch ideas Wednesday for potential events that Susan G. Komen can use in the future.

The students were given an overview of the organization at the beginning of the semester. This overview included both the mission of the non-profit and how all the events the foundation has raised millions of dollars.

The students spent the most eight weeks creating event management concepts discussed in class, such as building, event strategy and ownership, social media ideas that could range from small to large.

“We met as a group, put all our ideas together, but we did get stuck on a certain area,” said Kelley Roberts, senior in marketing.

Roberts’ group’s pitch, an idea called Party the Town Pink, is a fundraiser event where people get together to dress up as their favorite superhero through the form of linen painting, game hallow- en and more. Combined, the ideas create a piece of artwork that will then be auctioned off to raise money for the organization.

“Choosing to plan an event, is consider all aspects involved. It’s a pretty big commitment,” one of the students said. “A lot of projects that go on in this class, people have to be able to juggle their time and have time for this one. This is an idea that I had to think seriously about, as a real-life, about any single part of it.”

After hearing the students’ pitches, the organization representatives expressed interest in having them help to further their mission with the Susan G. Komen Organization Wednesday.

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Splash some color into life
Choosing what to wear matters

The color clock Chomo- polo helps a user under- stand how colors affect people’s moods and physical states.

Warm colors, red, orange, yellow, are stimulating, bring attention and make people feel active. Cool colors, blue, green, are soothing, help to calm and make people feel relaxed.

Color is everywhere. It seeps into peoples’ daily lives by the clothes they wear, the cars they drive, the food they eat, the furniture they sit in, the places they live, the people they spend time with. Color affects us on many levels.

People subconsciously understand the universal importance of color, its con- sistencies and its meanings. Color is used for the creation of art, a medium that creates a melody. A particular shade of color can influence moods, emotions and even buying habits.

Color immediately triggers an emotion or re- action in consumers that causes attraction. Color affects how people think of, react to and buy a product.

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3 recipes that cut costs

Avoid takeout with these easy, make-slow-cooker meals

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Eating on a college budget is a challenge, especially with the tempest-storm sand Pepsi Express to the campus and Big Muffed Sandwiches of the Memorial Union or fundraisers at Pamer and Orange Leaf in University Avenue.

Break out your mom’s old crock pot and use it as a slow cooker that can be as good as takeout, without the guilt of eating out. These meals are easy and require no more than one serving to eat at a time, leaving plenty for leftovers.

They are not as easy to throw together but are also easy and affordable.

Honey seasame chicken

Ingredients
• 2 tablespoons soy sauce
• 1 clove garlic, minced
• 2 teaspoons honey
• 1 teaspoon sesame oil
• 1 teaspoon black pepper

Directions
1. Spray slow cooker with nonstick cooking spray.
2. Add chicken breast, brown sugar, soy sauce and applesauce to slow cooker.
3. Cook on high for seven to eight hours until chicken is tender.

Apple crisp

Ingredients
• ¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper
• 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
• ¼ cup ketchup
• ½ cup soy sauce
• 2 cloves garlic, minced

Directions
1. Preheat oven to 325 degrees.
2. Melt butter and mix with flour, oats, cinnamon and brown sugar.
3. Spread it on bottom of the slow cooker.
4. Top with apples, nuts, oil, brown sugar, regular sugar, cinnamon and butter.
5. Cook on high for four hours.
6. Serve with vanilla ice cream and garnish with cinnamon and sugar.

Green smoothies

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―By Anna Schrue@Iowastatedaily.com

Eating raw vegetables is not the only way to achieve the daily requirement of veggies. Snack on smoothies! This is a filling and refreshing snack that is also very tasty and easy to prepare. Green smoothies are as filling and refreshing as any fruit smoothie and may not suit everyone’s taste buds. For some, smoothies present an alternative way of getting the amount of veggies intake and are very deli- cious and refreshing.

Green drinks contain a va- riety of health benefits. They are full of pure nutrition and vita- mins. The variety of ingredients in the smoothie is unique and offers vitamins and minerals. Smoothies are more benefi- cial to health than juices because they don’t inherently lose the fiber fruits and vegetables from when they’re grown. Fruits and vegetables can be used as a disguise to help eliminate the intake of excess sugar in the drink more enjoyable.

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• 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

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The resolution recommends the establishment of multicultural-based, non-residential community living communities for all colleges, not just those on campus. This would help ensure that all students can be with others who share the same experiences as them.

We online diversity awareness courses for incoming students at Iowa State would be implemented. The University would also consider serving as a model in the same manner that the University of Northern Iowa serves and Edna is administered at students.

"This journey will give them perspectives in life. Other students are feeling it," said student Government President Daniel Bechtel. "I'm going to be fighting for everyone who has the same skin as me.

We also recommend the improvement of existing multicultural centers and the creation of new cultural centers on campus.

Seated the Latino multicultural center is located in Martin Hall, the tallest building on campus, in highly underdeveloped, lacks resources and its size of people even know about it.

Not every student on campus has an equal opportunity in having the resources they need. But we can all make a difference in how we treat each other.

For diversity on campus and everything they have out, there is an immense amount of opportunities that need answered. Bechtel said the end-time goal is to help everyone grow as a community and make everyone better.

"We don't want just to draft a resolution that says we support multicultural students, we wanted to propose solutions to better the situation," said Bechtel. "I think that's what we're going to be doing with this resolution.

"Snook said.

Ready For the Market

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