Top Story
Lifestyle May Be the Key to Improving ADHD in Children

Kathleen Holton, professor of Health Studies, was featured in the Washington Post for her research on the positive impact a healthy lifestyle can have on children with ADHD. Health Day also featured the research, which suggests that having children follow healthy behaviors may be an effective intervention, either alongside or in the place of, traditional ADHD medications. United Press International, U.S. News and World Report and more than 70 other media outlets ran the story. (5/31, 5/30, 5/31, 5/30)

Faculty Authors
For Obama, Partisanship Doesn't Stop At the Water's Edge

For the Hill, Communication Professor Richard Benedetto wrote about President Obama’s choice to enlist a partisan tone while traveling in Asia. Benedetto wrote that the old axiom, "Partisanship ends at the water’s edge," is no longer true, and cited President Obama's trip to Vietnam and Japan "where he took to the podium in Ise City, Japan and fired away at Donald Trump, the apparent Republican presidential nominee." (6/1)

Can Trump Make Good On Outrageous Policies?

Chris Edelson, director of the Politics, Policy and Law Scholars Program, authored a commentary for the Philadelphia Inquirer about presidential candidate Donald Trump and the dangers of government overreach. "In our system, the president is not a king," Edelson noted. Edelson also spoke to Marketwatch about the presidential campaign season. (6/1)

The Atomic Bomb Didn’t End the War

Nuclear Studies Institute Director Peter Kuznick wrote an article for U.S. News and World Report offering analysis of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. "Most Americans cling to the myth that the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August 1945, by forcing Japan's surrender without a U.S. invasion, saved the lives of a half million or more American boys. Nothing, however, could be further from the truth," Kuznick wrote. (5/27)

Expertise
Meet the Trump Voters Who Aren't White and Male

Jan Leighley, professor of government, spoke to The Christian Science Monitor about presidential candidate Donald Trump’s non-white and non-male supporters. Leighley said Trump is "playing the outsider game at a time when everyone, both Democrat and Republican, is unhappy with government and unhappy with elected officials.” This story also ran in Yahoo! News. (5/30)

Taliban Leader’s Killing Shows Deeper U.S.-Pakistan Strains

School of International Service Professor Stephen Tankel spoke to Bloomberg about the state of U.S.-Pakistan relations. Tankel argued that “a
unilateral strike on Mansour would be one more indication that the relationship was not on the solid footing that both sides have claimed since repaired bilateral relations a few years ago.” The story also ran in Yahoo! Singapore, The Bulletin Online and San Angelo Standard-Times. (5/30, 5/31, 6/1, 5/31)

Re-Evaluating the Lessons of Hiroshima

Nuclear Studies Institute Director Peter Kuznick spoke to CQ Roll Call about President Obama’s visit to Hiroshima. Kuznick said, “The old Cold War orthodoxy or triumphalist narrative that celebrated the atomic bombing as a necessary and even moral alternative to a U.S. invasion has been subjected to extensive scrutiny especially at the university-level.” Allan Lichtman, history professor, also spoke to KNX-AM Radio in Los Angeles about President Obama’s visit to Hiroshima. (5/27)

Why Does Gin and Tonic Taste So Good?

For Quartz, Chemistry Professor Matthew Hartings spoke about the underlying chemistry of gin and tonic. Hartings explained that the chemicals responsible for the flavors, while different, have two broadly similar chemical structures, the pairing of which results in the flavor. (5/27)

Predictions for the California Primary

Public Communication Professor Leonard Steinhorn spoke to NBC News about the California primary. Steinhorn said the best way to put an exclamation point on the primary process, for Clinton, would be to win the California primary. He also pointed out that, in polling, Clinton struggles with a number of negatives including lack of trust by voters. (5/27)

Shakespeare and the American Experience in Minstrel Shows

Caleen Jennings, theater professor, spoke on WHYY-FM Philadelphia about the use of Shakespeare in minstrel shows. “Shakespeare has been used as a force for oppression,” Jennings said. Shakespeare’s plays are problematic in terms of race and class, while at the same time Shakespeare has been used as a tool for expressing belonging and worth by African-Americans, Jennings argued. (5/29)

Madam President? Ellen Johnson Sirleaf Knows The Job. Now She’d Like Some Company.

Director of the Women and Politics Institute Jennifer Lawless spoke to the Washington Post about Liberia’s female president. Lawless argued that just as President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf’s popularity is not due to her gender, negative sentiment towards U.S. presidential candidate Hillary Clinton is not due to her gender, for most of the population. “That’s not to say that for some segment of the population [gender is] not relevant, but we’ve reached the point where it is usually not decisive,” Lawless added. (6/1)

Caroline Bruckner Testifies on Capitol Hill

Caroline Bruckner, managing director of the Kogod Tax Policy Center, spoke on C-SPAN, which covered her testimony before the House Small Business Committee. Bruckner testified about how on-demand service providers driving the sharing economy are experiencing tax compliance challenges. Bruckner’s research was also featured in Forbes* and Accounting Today (5/24, 5/31, 5/27) *Link not available

The Role of Digital Technology in Music

Aram Sinnreich, communication professor, spoke to KCBS Radio San Francisco about the role of new technology in music. Sinnreich commented on how digital technology is perceived as threatening the authenticity of one’s experience with music. (6/1)
Tensions Between Turkey and the United States

Edmund Ghareeb, professor in the School of International Service, spoke to Russia Today about the tense relationship between Turkey and the United States. Ghareeb said U.S. aid to Kurds is one of the main issues, as well as the United States’ support for Kurdish forces in Syria. (5/28)

Bonus clip

2016 STEM Solutions Conference