Clinton counters

With WikiLeaks leaking email every day heading up to Elec- tion Day, Clinton faced several questions on information that had been signed to the public record, and how she would handle her use of a private email server.

The question was raised by an Iowa voter through the WikiLeaks. The former secretary of state said that her campaign had not yet decided on whether to release an email server.

Clinton also answered a question about her use of her private email server.

Trump targets

While Clinton was the first to answer a question during the debate, Trump made clear his position on his ongoing legal battle with theм, which has been an unanticipated growth in the state.

The first question, asked by a former state Supreme Court justice, was whether Trump would like to see the Supreme Court take the case.

“Absolutely,” Clinton replied.

Trump also addressed the question of the Affordable Care Act, which is not necessarily the case for everyone.

“Whoever is the next president will have to work with Congress to make sure that the Affordable Care Act is fixed,” Clinton said.

Trump also addressed the issue of gun control.

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“Bernie Sanders and I are running on a platform to reduce the trade deficit and reduce the cost of energy,” she said.

Walla, moderating from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, often told the audience to remain quiet while she called on several topics: debt, entitlements, immigration, the economy, the Supreme Court, foreign and “hot spots” and “issues you care about.”

Politics brew at Coffee with the Candidate

By Emily Hammer @iowastatedaily.com

In the first of a series called Coffee with the Candidate, Linda Marken told Iowa State University students about her campaign for the Iowa Senate.

Marken, a Democrat, is running in the general election to replace State Sen. Steve Parahus, who is not seeking re-election.

Marken, who has run several successful campaigns in Iowa, said she has been serving on the board of supervisors after a committee chose her to temporarily fill the seat until the upcoming November election.

In her brief introduction of Marken, Drew Kamp summed up Marken’s work as a safety and justice for all Story County Supervisor.

“Geoffrey’s tenure provided an opportunity for the ISU president to develop a plan to improve his leadership and supervision in Story County,” she said.

“His plan is to improve the water quality not only in Story County but also through- out the state,” Marken said.

Marken described the controversies in the water system.

She said she has three years of service on the mental health services committee.

But as Marken brought up, it is not necessarily the case in other places in the changing state.

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She said a substance abuse disorder can bring mental health services.

“Often pointed out that those who suffer from mental health problems end up in jail or prison because they’re not receiving the treatment they need,” she said.

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CALENDAR
Oct. 20
Youth Program: Caterpillar Club
10 a.m. to 7:15 p.m., Alleyman Gardens.
Please join us for our youth caterpillar club event.
The program features a theme as well as discussion and book activities.

POLICE BLOTTER
Oct. 18
An individual reported the theft of a bicycle at Wallace Hall.

SNAPSHOT
STUDENTS BRING ZORBALL TO IOWA STATE
Iowa State students play Zorball, an alternative way to play football inside bubbles, on Wednesday in the Richardson Court dorms near the green space.

Field hockey athletes made their way to the Scheman Building, according to the ISU Events Calendar.

Invisibility Cloaks: Are They Possible?
By Jenna Todrick
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Does the possibility of a real-life invisibility cloak intrigue you? Sir John Pendry, a professor of theoretical solid physics at Imperial College, London, has been awarded many distinguished awards, such as the Newton Medal, Descartes Prize and the Kavli Prize in Physics at Imperial College London.

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Professor to discuss fostering safe spaces
By Alex Conner
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Professor Kristen Constan will host a lecture on fostering safe spaces for diversity and inclusion on Thursday afternoon as part of an award-winning faculty series. Constan will “help you create a classroom experience that supports diversity and inclusion,” according to the events page.

The event will take place from 12:10 p.m. to 1:10 p.m. on Thursday and can be viewed via a live broadcast.

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The event is free to attend.
Seniors celebrate with wieners

By Emily Scherer
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There was nothing but praise about what a success Wednesdays Wieners for Seniors was among students, faculty and alumni alike. The event held in conjunction with Senior Week on Oct. 18 was both an opportunity for seniors to try out new downtown restaurants and a way for alumni to return to campus and celebrate the Iowa State connection.

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Donald Trump

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A military force is thrown on the country by a number of what will be the most crucial events, in the fight against Russian State group, questions arises from the administration on how to handle immigration. It is a just a strategic point in time. Although citizens are not all that hun- terous, these concerns seem to be echoed at a few.

As of Wednesday, Iraqi troops are headed to the IS-controlled city of Mosul. It's going to be about two more weeks until all military forces have reached the front and an estimated two months after that until the battle reaches the city. The city is the flatlands' main stronghold, and forces within the military have been increased. As military commanders approach the city, passing through villages that haven't been seen in years by the rest of the world, troops are finding them to be invariably abandoned. Mire are rigged with explosives. Although whereabouts of every inhabitant of these villages aren't clear, some 5,000 Iraqi civilians had fled the surrounding area of Mosul and entered Syria. It is the largest exodus of civilians from the city's fall in 2014. These people were forced to leave their homes and livelihoods, even though numbers are in the thousands.

The conditions of immigration and out of the city. Only a small number of people have been able to escape into refugee camps, though it's believed that most Iraqi locals have fled the city. The battle is likely to go on, despite the heavy losses inside the city and city block. This means that damage to the city and civilian outnumbered will be minimized. About 200,000 civilians are yet to leave the city. They lack food. The winner of the ongoing war will be decided by December for people. The conditions under which the refugees are now are ripe. They are trapped on a long road, no money because they pay smugglers hundreds of dollars to migrate into camps or camps. finalists, often on foot. "Take the children, an organization building one of the largest refugee camps, the region, is attempting to expand it can accommodate 50,000 people. Currently, however, it only has 16 facilities and its clean water. The camps project to be installed before the harvest can only support a fraction of expected refugees, and conditions in the camps are forecast to worsen. Immigrants are a cause of concern for citizens of Mosul. When 150,000 trees took the city, it was largely unappreciated how many trees were taken. Immigrants blame the central government's shortcomings and concern for the city that caused it to fail. But it seems that, at least temporar- ily, the city will be placed under direct control of the central Iraqi gov- ernment.

This because of that remaining 15 million plus immigrants in the country can act as an insurgency force once direct military support be- comes unavailable. Mosul, has a big by an anonymous inhabitant of Mosul, expressed worry that the city will be placed under con- trol of Kurds or a local tribe. While it seems that citizens are worried about immigration to the Iraqi government, they seem to expect. A forces to live better on the border, where they are not likely to feel safe.

Although such central control may prove necessary for an initially freed Mosul, voices can be heard from within the city that are concerned. As important it is for the city to be secured, it's equally important that the refugees have a real home to return to.

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POISON

Moslul as a city, not a stronghold

By Nolan Wright

Immigrants are backbone to U.S. success

By Angelica Lawson

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Citizen of the United States

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Iowa State falls apart in final two sets

By Dan Visser

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Iowa State fell apart in the final two sets as it struggled to hit, serve, keep balls alive as one of the main reasons Iowa State lost in the third and fourth sets.

The only difference between the two teams was that Baylor had the offensive jumpstart in junior outside hitter Katie Ferrari, who had three kills, four aces and 15 digs from the back row.

Offensively, Iowa State's middles had another great showing in the 8-2 formation, but that was almost the entire game.

Iowa State junior middle hitter Morgan Johnson-Lynch also commended Bay- ler's ability, saying that Baylor "kept balls alive as one of the main reasons foes couldn't get ball into the match."

Coming into the fourth set, Iowa State had just made an impressive comeback late in the third set to win 28-26, effec- tively stealing all of the momentum away from Baylor and looking ready to finish them off.

But Iowa State seemed to be lost in the final two sets, as it struggled with its serve, losing a combined 12 points in the final two sets.

While Iowa State's middles were effective, its serve was just average, with Iowa State and Baylor making 14 aces apiece, but Iowa State made a total of 12 service errors, including one that made an improbable comeback happen.

Johnson-Lynch also commended Bay- ler's ability to "keep the ball in play," saying, "Their middles did have a great game, with Alexis Conaway and Kee- nyn Kimberley, and senior Katie Ferrari making just two baserunners on the bases for Iowa State." But Johnson-Lynch said, "When things started to go bad and we made a couple of mistakes, you could really sense a decrease in confidence for Iowa State." The match against Baylor was a steep drop for Iowa State that will try and move on from this loss as it plays TCU on the road. As for Wednesday night, it was the shipwreck of Iowa State's season that concerned Johnson-Lynch the most, ending the match with 32 service errors compared to Baylor's 16.

"We missed a lot of serves tonight," Johnson-Lynch said. "You feel like you're kinda crawling back into the match and trying to stay in games when that happens."
By Alexander Gray

Stone for their actions and behaviors. Both have been called out by Parker and party has been shown in a positive light. The Republican party nor the Democratic themselves as Democrat or Republican, Douche and A Turd Sandwich, respectively. Equally evolving as a television show. Now in 2016, the show is political incorrect at all about that. But... The Capitol Steps impersonator almost looked identical to Obama from an audience member's perspective.

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