Students, officials react to voter ID legislation

By Alex Connor

More than a hundred people gathered in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union Wednesday night to hear from several Iowa officials. Lawrence Wilkerson, during his lecture on redefining global and national security, more than a hundred people gathered in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union Wednesday night to hear from several Iowa officials. Lawrence Wilkerson, during his lecture on redefining global and national security, said: “One person, one vote — in every-thing — that’s what democracy is all about.”

Senators in both chambers of the state legislature, which adjourned Tuesday, passed several bills that would change voter registration laws in Iowa, including requiring an ID number for voter verification at the polling place, and electronic poll books.

Wilkinson’s lecture focused primarily on the lack of experience of the officials who make up the system of government. He praised the system for its transparency and efficiency, and emphasized the importance of the system in maintaining the integrity of the ballot, saying “we need a verifiable voter identification tool to be used alongside other measures.”

The Republican party has pushed some legislation that [includes] fear of voter fraud that are not fully understood by the people. The proposals are based on the premise that something is wrong, but it is not necessarily true.

An audience member asked the panelists: “What's the best way to protect the right to vote in Iowa?”

One of the things that is important to note is that the system in place is one of the strongest in the country. The system works, and it is not something that can be easily changed. However, it is important to continue to support the system and to ensure that it is protected.

The legislation was passed, and it was an important step in protecting the right to vote. The people of Iowa must continue to work together to ensure that the system is protected and that the right to vote is preserved for all.

ISU to propose land sales at regents meeting

By David Politi

During the twice-monthly Board of Regents meeting on Feb. 22 and 23, Iowa State will propose to move forward with the purchase of the former Iowa State University in Des- coumbe. The former ISU Institute for Environmental Sciences was an initiative funded by a donation of $100,000 and a $5 million investment by the university. After being sold to another company for being sold, the university will propose to purchase the site for over $700,000 during the regents’ meeting Wednesday.

Another proposed Iowa State will make to the Board of Regents is the purchase of the former Iowa State University land. The land is in regard to an improvement project to Iowa State’s Herman B Wells Center. The project is funded by a private donor and will include a series of rock walls, water pools and plants for the southwest corner of the center.

“Finally, Food Park Drive, which has been leased by the department of agriculture, will be sold to the city of Ames. Last month, the city purchased part of the property adjacent to Food Park, which would help fund the purchase of the ISU land,” said Politi.

Since the Iowa State land is considered to be a part of the city of Ames, it is expected that the city of Ames will fund the purchase of the land.

Student activities react to voter ID legislation

By Alex Connor

Students and faculty at Iowa State University, who are currently preparing for the upcoming Iowa State University’s proposed legislation, are expressing concern with the bills. These students believe that the bills are not necessary and that they will unduly burden students who do not have access to an ID.

The legislation requires that students use their voter registration to verify their identity when casting a ballot. It has already been noted that some students do not have access to an ID and that this will unduly burden them.

The legislation also proposes to change the voter registration process. It proposes to change the process from a paper-based system to an electronic system, which will require students to provide their ID when registering to vote.

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An individual reported the ing Deck at 2:25 p.m. An individual reported being at Stange Road and Stange Drive, and a property damage collision at Pam Building at 3:15 p.m. An individual reported the ing at 9:19 a.m. The ISU and City of Ames police depart
Diversity in hair community

Joe the Barber fills void of haircut service for students of color

By Tyler Lewis
@wostatedaily.com

Just as crops do not fully grow overnight, it takes time to instill new habits and ways of thinking in order to create lasting change.

The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, with the help of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, is continuing to monitor the Iowa Nutrient Reduction Strategy and what it means to farmers and the environment. In 2015, the goal of achieving a 20 percent reduction in nitrogen and phosphorus loads dis- charged into Iowa's waterways is being supported by educating and policy changes across the state.

While progress has been made, it's slow. In 2016, nitrogen reduction was about 1.5 percent, while phosphorus reduction was about 2.2 percent. Since the Iowa Nutrient Reduction Strategy began in 2013, no timeline has been set for reaching the 50 percent reduction goal.

"That’s one of the criticisms you hear from people concerned, ‘OK, we have a goal but when will we reach that’?”, said John Lawrence, associate dean of CALS. “We are working really hard to get farmers to adopt practices as quickly as possible, but it is a long-term process. It’s not something that’s going to be in place in five years, it’s going to be a while before we see any difference.”

Lawrence said farmers need to be encouraged to try new practices and to think about their crop rotations in order to limit their nutrient loads. A key component of the strategy is to reach that 50 percent reduction by 2025. Lawrence said it’s hard to say when that will be reached, but it’s something that, as a group, everyone is working towards.

"It’s about the stuff that happens between buildings," Hurme said. "Don’t abandon the place, make something out of it. 

Throughout the lecture, the pair of architects discussed the importance of incorporating Native American culture to all of their designs. One of their main points was to show how in some of their designs, they have tried to cut down on unnecessary space in order to expand outdoor space.

"It’s valued the land that happens between build- ing," Hurme said.

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"It’s valued the land that happens between build- ing," Hurme said. 

The status quo is never easy to change. Diversity in the hair community is something that originated from Native American culture to all of their designs. One of their main points was to show how in some of their designs, they have tried to cut down on unnecessary space in order to expand outdoor space.
TRUMP’S IMMIGRATION BAN: CONSTITUTIONAL CONFLICT

By Angelaia Lawson @Iowastatedaily.com

There are few magazines that have been as beloved as Playboy. With its logo, "Playboy," and its tagline, "Entertainment for Adults," it has been a staple of American culture for decades. However, its recent decision to rebrand and reintroduce nudity to the magazine has raised questions about the validity of the magazine's new policy.

The magazine's decision to reintroduce nudity is not without controversy. Many fans of the Playboy magazine have expressed concern about the magazine's new policy. Some worry that the magazine is losing its identity and that the rebranding effort is not worth the cost. Others argue that the magazine's new policy is too controversial and that it will not be successful.

Nonetheless, the magazine's decision to reintroduce nudity is a move that is likely to be met with mixed reactions. Some may see it as a welcome change, while others may view it as a step too far.

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The magazine's decision to rein...
Buckley’s fourth-quarter surge
leads Iowa State past Texas Tech

By Byler Julson
#iowastatedaily.com

The Iowa State women’s basketball team gathered a 35-26 start before they went on a comeback attempt from the Red Raiders. The Cyclones (19-14, 6-8 Big 12) redoubled its efforts and won 87-79 at Bramlage Coliseum.

Dean Wade:
- 16 points, 13 rebounds

Wesley Iwundu:
- 15 points, 5 assists

Barry Brown:
- 15 points, 4 rebounds

Deonte Burton:
- 33 minutes. He added a couple of blocks which were offensive — in a career-high 36 minutes. He added a couple of blocks which were offensive — in a career-high

Young has been humble while want- ing for his chance to start, saying he would be ready when his number was called. Now that it has, he has been a more-than-welcome addition to the lineup while the team is in the middle of a four-game losing streak.

"I saved my butt a few times on missed layups," junior guard Monte Mar- tin said. "I thank you for that. I just get to go on film with coach. He makes some great plays, knows the team needs something like that from somebody.

And he was ready when his number was called, and that’s all you can ask for." While Young was the standout per- sonage, Iowa State got contributions from everyone.

"I think we are playing better than we have a plan of how to figure out some- thing,"Prohm said. "We have lost a lot of close games. I have learned a lot with this team trying to figure them out and they have probably put me out all throughout the year. I think we are in a good place right now if we can keep everybody focused on the right things.

The team’s resiliency down the stretch may be in large thanks to freshman Solo- mon Young. After tonight, those feelings un- doubtedly remain.

"I am just come with the mentality to just get it on film with coach. He made some great plays, knows the team needs something like that from somebody.

"Not because of the little man he was getting, but because of his focus on the court. It really felt like that was miss- ing. Dominant defensively. Dominant offensively.

Big tip at the end, man. He didn’t look like a freshman today and hasn’t in the couple prior games."

FEBRUARY LEASING EVENT

OPEN HOUSE

IOWA STATE DAILY
Thursday, February 16, 2017

IOWA STATE DAILY

FOOD, DRINKS, PROMOS & INCENTIVES

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FEBRUARY LEASING EVENT

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OPEN HOUSE
Twenty One Pilots performed at a sold-out show Oct. 5, 2014, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union as part of their Quiet is Violent tour.

Alternative rock band Young the Giant will perform at Hoyt Sherman Place in Des Moines on Thursday night.

@iowastatedaily.com

Hoyt Sherman to perform at
Indie-rock band Young the Giant provides
two singles, “My Body” and “Cough Syrup,” which peaked at No. 4 and No. 2 on the U.S. Alternative charts, respectively. Young the Giant will bring its hit songs to Des Moines on Thursday, Feb. 16, at Hoyt Sherman Place. Tickets start at $15 and can be purchased on the Hoyt Sherman website.

The group’s class release, “Home of the Strange,” was met with high acclaim from fans of the band and featured the singles “Something to Believe In” and “Shortwave.” From a chart success, critical praise … and [an] impressive at high profile festivals, Young the Giant still feel like they have a lot more to offer. After the first show of the tour, they are excited to bring their music to the Midwest. "Home of the Strange,” tours, which added more than 20 extra dates across the U.S.

Young the Giant provides ‘Cough Syrup’ for flu season

By Caroline Shaw
@iowastatedaily.com

Since 2011, Californian indie-rock band Young the Giant has been hitting the alternative circuit with force starting with its first two singles, “My Body” and "Cough Syrup,” which peaked at No. 4 and No. 2 on the U.S. Alternative charts, respectively. Young the Giant will bring its hit songs to Des Moines on Thursday, Feb. 16, at Hoyt Sherman Place. Tickets start at $15 and can be purchased on the Hoyt Sherman website.

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Iowa State is not breaking Federal law if the law is enforced in a reasonable manner with respect to Federal regulations. However, it was noted as a concern that the university should be more transparent with the students who are affected by the policy changes.

Grossman also had worked with the IU Ventures Center as an advisor. With offices on campus in each of the major disciplines, they were provided, the process should speed up. “We think our pace will increase,” Lawrence said.

The laws are now clear when it comes to what is and what is not fair that their funding is not going to go into a monarchy. Wilkerson’s lecture was made more meaningful by the very significant thing that the students have brought up to the administration.

The students have brought up their concerns with the implementation of the proposal, saying that the legislation would allow public dollars if imposing any requirements may make it difficult or (voter) friendly for some to vote. Pate through this bill and support the other bills that are coming through the House.”

The students are also concerned about the priorities of the state. Lawrence said. “I think there is no reason why they should have Nick because he expects the students to make a stand and risking it’s pretty obvious what’s involvement some new practices.”

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