Getting to know the faces of Board of Regents

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“Getting to know the faces of Board of Regents” takes a closer look at the members appointed to six-year terms, with one student regent. Each regent brings a different expertise to the board.

“It’s important to know the regents because they really are the governing body over the three public universities in Iowa. We have nine regents as the state relations officer for Iowa State,” said Bruce Rastetter, the 18th president of the University of Iowa.

Protesters and immigrants rejoiced upon hearing that a federal judge this weekend, was partially blocking follow-up to the Trump administration’s immigration order.

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PART II
FROM SOLDIER TO STUDENT

 transitioning from military life harder after life-changing event

Editor’s note: “From soldier to student: The breaking in the Memorial Union on Feb. 25, 2016.

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Although Iowa State has one of the oldest American Indian Studies programs in the country, operating since 1937, it is still only offered as a minor. 

Sebastian Braun, director of American Indian Studies, said he wants to hire a professor of anthropology available soon to expand the curriculum in fall of 2018. 

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Braun mentioned “workshop anthropologists,” who were criticized in his book “Cancer Diaries” by Deloria, for exploiting their own careers. 

Braun takes this book as an inspiration to do the work of American Indian Studies from a humanistic perspective and devoted more courses. 

“American Indian Studies does not need to give up humanistic pursuits, nor should it,” Braun said. 

Braun said that the loss of humanities is the result of deep misunderstanding of the world and an understanding of it is to be human. 

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Students urged to ‘speak up for what you believe’

By Keeley McEniry

Seven focussed student-led clubs presented Saturday in the Memorial Union for the second Iowa State Daily Leadership Experience.

Keith Ruhleder, interim dean of students, put it on his shoulders to break the ice with the assembly as he explained what inspired around the event. He brought everyone into the first four rows of seats that faced the room.

“For 10 seconds, do what you have to do to fill this room with energy,” Ruhler said.

After a giant gasp for air from hundreds, a common chant rang out.

“High-energy activity,” Rob Barr, director of the Deshaun M. State’s School of Education, said.

The panelists discussed what they believe is a lack of substance in today’s educational systems with respect to historical context.

“Education isn’t always knowledge,” said Thomas Darby, an instructor at the Human Rights Fund.

Another panelist, Reginald Stewart, said what he hopes to see in the near future.

“It’s all about the conversation where he’s going to speak in front of the student body. Darby said he asked the students what they would want to know before attending any of Martin Luther King Jr. and Rosa Parks.

The question was followed with silence.

Barr said that when students are not taught about the subservience behind the black history curriculum, and it’s taught once and not made relevant, students become uninformed of racism circulating in schools, in turn paralyzing their awareness.

Barr said that when diversity and inclusion are brought to the forefront of the event, students are not being held to account or other issues.

“The 24-hour challenge is putting on a program that brings awareness to the claim that, on average, 22 military veterans take their lives each day in the United States. The panelists said that teachers struggle to talk to students about race and they’re going on historically and politically because it will be a strong social issue.

The feature reunion, a secondary program, is a way to start being more effective in programs that are happening right away, like the community.

Stewart believes it’s valuable for people to put themselves in situations of oppression, it’s from the space of others.

She said that the curriculum of “The U.S. education system is white-based, and white people have the benefit of their heritage being seen as normal. Stewart said his dream is to put a different perspective to what white people see as a black person,

Stewart shared a story of how he used to work from the area and drive around and get to know the different perspectives of the people and different meetings.

“People can no longer do this because he does not want to be associated with his own role to fill in a black man, or by someone else because you can’t do that,” Stewart said.

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Significant profits, increased safety avat pot legalization

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I am not advocate of the use of marijuana, nor do I judge anyone else for using marijuana, but I do believe that marijuana is a safer drug, although I do not personally smoke it. I respect the law, but I do not believe that marijuana is as dangerous as it is made out to be. On the contrary, I am in favor of legalizing marijuana.

Marijuana has already been legalized in a few select states, including Colorado and Washington, and has since spread across the country. In 2014, Gallup poll, 60 percent of Americans support the legalization of marijuana. Beyond just popular support, there are numerous benefits to legalizing marijuana. The legalization of marijuana would provide millions of dollars in revenue for the state, and reduce prison overcrowding.

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Brown joined the Iowa men’s hockey team in 2013 after playing four years of junior hockey in the US. He quickly made an impact on the team, scoring 21 goals and adding 27 assists in his freshman season. Brown continued to excel in his subsequent seasons, helping the team to multiple NCAA tournament appearances.

Brown is a proud member of the Iowa hockey family, and he has become known for his strong work ethic and his ability to lead by example. He has been praised for his leadership skills, and he has been named the captain of the team for the 2017-18 season.

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