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TRUMP LEADS HOPEFULS TO DEBATE



With Donald Trump leading in polls, Thursday's Republican debates will be a chance for other candidates to try to come out on top.

By REBECCA MORIN
rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

Of the 17 major Republican candidates vying for the presidential nomination, one has distinguished himself from the rest, and everyone knows his name.

The Donald. But Thursday's first Republican presidential debate — in which the top-10 (averaged among five polls) Republican candidates will face each other — will determine whether business mogul and national frontrunner Donald Trump will continue to act as “catnip to cable news,” as one political-science professor said.

“This debate is important to determining how much longer this will go on,” said Dennis Goldford, a political-science professor at Drake University.

The two-hour debate will be held at Quicken Loans Arena in Cleveland, where the 2016 Republican National Convention will be held.

As of 5 p.m. Tuesday, the candidates who will participate in the debate include Trump, who came in as No. 1, and Iowa's leading candidate Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, as well as New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie and Ohio

Gov. John Kasich, who at the end of July became the most recent to announce his presidential bid.

The seven candidates who did not make the cut will take part in an hourlong discussion before the main event.

David Yepsen, the director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University, said all eyes will be on Trump, and the event might elevate candidates who challenge Trump.

“Expect it to be a Trump-centric debate,” Yepsen said. “Who pushes back against Trump, who puts Trump in his place?”

One example, Yepsen said, was former Texas Gov. Rick Perry, who has lately hammered statements Trump has made in the past couple of weeks.

Perry, who was on the cusp of making the prime-time debate, has called Trump a “cancer on conservatism” as well as “a toxic mix of demagoguery, mean-spiritedness, and nonsense.”

Yepsen said if Perry had made the debate, it could have been a chance to recover from some of his oops moments from his last presidential run. Yepsen contended that Perry still hasn't overcome them.

SEE GOP, 3

Then there were nine candidates

UI Presidential Search Committee narrows the field of candidates to nine.

By BILL COONEY
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The quest to find a new captain for the helm of the University of Iowa has entered a new phase.

On Tuesday evening, the UI Presidential Search Committee met on the second floor of the University Capitol Center and narrowed the field of applicants down from 46 to nine.

UI interim President Jean Robillard said the next step will take place Aug. 11-12, when the committee will fly to Chicago to meet the candidates and interview them.

These “airport interviews” are called such because they most often take place in a hotel or other venue near an airport in order to allow a search panel to interview a large number of candidates from many different areas.

Committee members will be able to securely submit questions they would like the candidates to be asked at the interviews.

Robillard said the UI will pay travel and lodging expenses for the candidates. Though the field has been whittled down, an exact venue for the



University of Iowa interim President Jean Robillard adjourns a meeting on Tuesday. Robillard took over for former President Sally Mason Aug. 1. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

interviews in Chicago has not been set.

“It's a good group of candidates,” Robillard said. “All different sorts of

people applied from a lot of different fields of work.”

SEE SEARCH, 3

Chauncey project on hold

Legal standoff leaves the Chauncey proposal up in the air.

By BILL COONEY
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The discussion over proposed development of the Chauncey has left the City Hall and moved into the courtroom.

Attorneys representing the city of Iowa City and Trinity Episcopal Church will meet on Aug. 12 to set a timeline to discuss the church's lawsuit against the city on the Chauncey-site rezoning.

Chris Warnock, the attorney representing Trinity, said the church is not seeking any damages or money through its suit.

“This is a way of finding out if the

SEE CHAUNCEY, 3

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IN THE CORN BIZ



Naomi Eustis sits in a truck selling sweet corn on Camp Cardinal Boulevard on Tuesday. Eustis, originally from Cedar Rapids, now resides in North Carolina with her husband at Fort Bragg. Eustis said when her husband is deployed, she comes back home, and she is now selling the corn for something to do. The corn comes from a farm owned by Scott Tomash near Solon. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Change coming for School Board in September

After Sept. 8, the Iowa City School Board will see several changes; five of the seven members will leave.

By ALLIE BISCUPSKI
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The Iowa City School Board will undergo significant changes this year. With the coming election, the board will see a large crop of new faces, potentially shaking up its dynamics.

Of the seven members, only two will retain their seats past Sept. 8 — current School Board President Chris Lynch and Vice President Brian Kirschling.

None of the other four incumbents will run for re-election. Board member Tuyet Baruah announced in late July she would resign from the board, effective September.

Lynch said that while it will be a challenge to have five new members, he looks forward to the challenges and opportunities.

“Certainly, the opportunity is you’ve got five new fresh points of view,

so it’s an opportunity for this next part to decide how they want to move forward and perhaps establish new ways of doing things,” he said.

School Superintendent Stephen Murley said he also looks forward to the new perspectives the new members will bring and appreciates the effort that goes into the position.

“Committing to fill a School Board position in Iowa City is very demanding,” Murley wrote in an email. “I am very appreciative of the time and energy that our current board members have provided during their terms of service. Each in [her or his] own way will be missed.”

Baruah also said she hopes the diverse group of candidates will bring unique perspectives to the board.

“I am excited that there are so many candidates for both positions out there, and I’m looking for-

ward to seeing what their stances are,” she said. “This is a great time to be running for the School Board.”

Lynch said the board has goals for the new year that the members plan to work on.

Some of the board’s goals include receiving general-obligation bonding funding for facilities in the 2017 master plan, delivering a strategic plan for the district, and improving reading, math, and overall educational opportunities, Lynch said.

Baruah said she would like to see the board make advances in inclusion policies as well.

“I would love to see this new board take some really visionary stances for the board and look at how they can make our district better than it is now,” she said. “Also to look at ways they can truly be representative of our entire population, so they can set the tone for a diverse, welcoming and embracing School District.”

Lynch said he hopes the candidates will be there to help students.

“I hope they’re there for the students and to help move the district forward,” he said. “The community is looking for members of the board who can provide functional government.”

Baruah said she would like to see support for teachers and students alike.

“I’d like to see increased support and discussion for all our students, but especially students who have high barriers to learning,” she said.

For community members hoping to see a change in policy with a change in members, Lynch has one piece of advice.

“If people want to see improvement and more functional government moving forward, they need to vote, and they need to get to know the candidates so they can pick the most effective ones,” he said. “Elections matter.”

The Daily Iowan

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CITY OF IOWA CITY'S Summer of the Arts

FRIDAY NIGHT Concert SERIES
PRESENTED BY Toyota-Scion of Iowa City

Concerts are held outside of the Sheraton Iowa City Hotel from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy FREE live entertainment!

Enjoy the Friday Night Concert Series rain or shine!
In event of rain, the Friday Night Concert Series will move to the Chauncey Swan Parking Ramp on the corner of Washington and Gilbert Streets in Iowa City. Enter from Burlington or Court Streets, bring your lawn chairs, and find us set up in the lower level where the farmers market is normally held.

AUGUST

- 7 **Dandelion Stompers**, sponsored by Old Capitol Screenprinters
- 14 **Tropicante**, sponsored by Calacci Construction (kick off to the Iowa City Latino Festival)
- 21 **The Fez**, sponsored by Herteen & Stocker Jewelers

FREE MOVIE SERIES
PRESENTED BY Collins Community Credit Union Gil Redcarrest Museum

Movies take place outside of Macbride Hall (on the East side of the building) at sunset (which varies from 8:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. later in the season). Bring your lawn chairs or blankets and enjoy FREE entertainment.

Free Movie Series Finds Shelter from the Rain
In case of rain, the movie will be shown in Macbride Auditorium and will begin at 8:30 p.m.

AUGUST

- 8 **Mary Poppins, Rated G; 112 minutes; 1964** sponsored by Neumann Monson Architects
- 15 **Back to the Future II, PG; 108 minutes; 1989** supported by an anonymous donor
- 22 **The LEGO Movie, Rated PG; 101 minutes; 2014** sponsored by Coldwell Banker

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Thirteen candidates are running for four- and two-year positions on the Iowa City School Board.

FOUR-YEAR POSITIONS

- LaTasha DeLoach**
Johnson County community social worker
- Lucas Van Orden IV**
Creature Comfort Veterinary Center manager and co-owner
- Shawn Eyestone**
Integrated DNA Technologies manager

- Todd Fanning**
UI Community Credit Union chief financial officer
- Phil Hemingway**
Owner of Phil's Repair
- Jason Lewis**
UI Carver College of Medicine Writing Program director
- Lori Roetlin**
UI Hospitals and Clinics social worker

- Brian Richman**
UI finance lecturer
- Brianna Wills**
Stay-at-home parent
- Tom Yates**
Retired City High teacher

- TWO-YEAR POSITIONS**
- Chris Liebig**
UI law lecturer
 - Paul Roesler**
Scheels events and community donations leader
 - Megan Schwalm**
Independent diversity consultant and trainer

METRO

Man accused of drinking and driving

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of driving drunk again.

Andres Medina, 44, was charged Tuesday with third and subsequent OWI. According to online documents, Medina was stopped for a traffic violation.

He reportedly had bloodshot eyes, slurred speech, and smelled of ingested alcohol. Officers reportedly found three unopened bottles of beer and one empty beer bottle in Medina's car.

He said he had two drinks two hours prior to driving. Medina blew a .207, more than two times the legal limit. Third and subsequent OWI is a Class-D felony.

BLOTTER

Eddie Carey, 59, was charged July 31 with public intoxication and Aug. 1 third and subsequent public intoxication.
Daveon Curry, 22, Coralville, was charged July 31 with criminal tres-

pass.
Gary Duffel, 47, was charged Aug. 1 with public intoxication.
Espoire Habimana, 20, Chicago, was charged July 11 with fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Loel Howieson, 25, 629 S. Johnson St. No. 8, was charged July 31 with OWI.
Nestor Tshimuanga Kalom, 33, 1960 Broadway Apt. 12A, was charged Aug. 3 with possession of an open container of alcohol

in public.
Daniel Matulaitis, 33, Grand Rapids, Michigan, was charged Aug. 1 with OWI.
Donroy Merrival, 48, 905 W. Benton St., was charged Aug. 1 with assault.

GOP won't discuss government shutdown

Iowa congressional leaders are mum on a possible government shutdown as the latest Planned Parenthood video is released this week.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS
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A day after U.S. Senate Democrats blocked defunding Planned Parenthood, Iowa Republicans were mum on just how far their party might go in forcing the issue.

The discussion comes on the heels of suggestions from Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, and real-estate titan Donald Trump that the GOP should leave all options on the table when it comes to the organization's taxpayer funding — including possibly another government shutdown.

A fight over Obamacare in 2013 led to a 16-day shutdown.

Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, was the face of the Senate bill, which would have stripped more than \$500 million from Planned Par-

enthood. But Democrats used a procedural hurdle to block the bill, forcing it to have 60 votes to pass — the legislation failed after garnering only 53.

When asked whether a future strategy could include a shutdown, through a spokeswoman, Ernst demurred. Instead, Iowa's junior senator said, her focus is on investigating the claims of videos showing Planned Parenthood officials discussing fetal-tissue donations and how the organization goes about obtaining them.

"I will continue to press the Department of Health and Human Services to cooperate with all current and future investigations," Ernst said in a statement released on Monday. "I remain committed to getting these an-

swers, because protecting our most vulnerable is an important measure of any society."

However, Iowa's lone Democrat in Congress derided any efforts that could involve a shutdown.

"It is outrageous that Sen. Cruz and his fellow extreme, tea-party colleagues are threatening to shut down the federal government and eliminate funding for basic health-care services such as annual check-ups and cancer screenings. This is beyond the height of irresponsibility," Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, said in a statement to *The Daily Iowan*.

Like Ernst, Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, preferred to focus on investigations into the videos. Grassley, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee,

announced an inquiry into the latest video released on Tuesday. His efforts follow previous requests to Planned Parenthood for the organization and its affiliates' fetal-tissue-collection policies.

Under federal law, it is illegal to buy or sell human body parts. It is also illegal for an abortion provider to alter its methods solely for the purpose of obtaining more tissue.

Five videos have been released by the Center for Medical Progress, a group that says it is "concerned about bioethical issues." Based in Irvine, California, the videos released by the organization feature hidden-camera footage obtained during interviews with Planned Parenthood officials.

In the latest video, released on Tuesday, two of the center's investigators discuss fetal tissue donated from abortions conducted the same day at a Texas Planned Parenthood facility.

There are numerous times throughout the 15-minute video when the conversation is abruptly cut off and/or the background of the video changes. This could possibly suggest later editing.

Executive Vice President of Planned Parenthood Dawn Laguens said the most recent video was made by "extremists who oppose Planned Parenthood's mission and services" employing outrageous and false claims. The videos, she said, are intended to "shock and deceive the public."

Reaction to the videos

began in the conservative press but quickly streamed into public and prepared statements by GOP presidential hopefuls and elected officials. Many of the former and current governors in the race have emphasized their previous efforts to defund Planned Parenthood in their respective states.

Over the years, Planned Parenthood has been a target of Republican ire, but the videos have made it easier for officials to target the organization, said Christopher Larimer, a University of Northern Iowa associate professor of political science.

"[The videos] provide a pretty strong discussion rather than just hearing Republicans talking about it," he said. "They provide an image that is not easy to forget."

GOP

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Perry posted on Twitter shortly after the final debate list came up and said he was looking forward to the shorter event for "what will be a serious exchange of ideas and positive solutions to get America back on track."

Though the prime-time debate is the talk across the nation, one political scientist said it might not change Iowans' perspectives of the Republican candidates.

Cary Covington, a University of Iowa associate

professor of political science, said the main thing the debate will do is suppress the seven candidates who will not participate in the main event.

"I doubt that the debate will do much to shake up Iowans' perception of candidates," he said. "It's much more important for non-Iowans."

The biggest challenge of the debates this year will be the number of candidates who participate in the events, Covington said.

In the past, there have been too many Republican presidential debates, and they have started earlier. In the 2012 presidential cycle, the Republican pres-

idential debates began on May 5, 2011.

Five of the then-announced candidates participated, with former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney absent. Only announced candidates who had more than 1 percent in national polling were able to participate.

"The thing I think is important to realize is that Republicans have learned there are things as too many debates," Covington said. "With 10 people, it has to be kind of a cattle-call situation, so Republicans have learned how to have fewer debates. Now, they'll need to learn how to have fewer debaters."

SEARCH

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

He also stressed the importance of confidentiality at this stage in the search.

"We want to maintain confidentiality about the applicants at this time in the search," he said.

Although the nine airport interviews aren't scheduled to take place until later this month, he said, the panel has three or four finalists in mind.

"When we give the finalists to the regents for them to make their decision, I'm sure we'll feel

good about it," he said.

After the airport interviews, the remaining finalists will visit the UI campus from Aug. 31-Sept. 3 and have public interviews.

On Sept. 4, the state Board of Regents will interview each of the finalists in a series of interviews that will be closed to the public.

Shortly afterward, the regents are expected to announce their choice for the new president.

Robillard said the committee does not take lightly the task of finding a new

leader for the university.

"These kinds of decisions aren't easy," he said. "This committee has worked well together, and I'm confident we will find the right fit for this university."

The committee will take every dimension of the UI into consideration when making its decision, Robillard said.

"This is a serious discussion we're having," he said. "We're trying to find the person who will continue to lead us forward, and we want to make sure we get it right."

CHAUNCEY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

city's actions in rezoning Chauncey were legal," Warnock said. "We're very focused on two certain issues with the rezoning."

Those two legal issues are whether the city complied with Iowa Code in its rezoning as it relates to Iowa City's comprehensive plan and whether the city complied with state law requiring a supermajority vote of approval when 20 percent of surrounding property owners oppose a rezoning.

Assistant City Attorney Sara Greenwood Hektoen, however, said the city believes the comprehensive plan allowed for the rezoning.

"The city examined the plan and determined it did not need to make any amendments in order to rezone," she said.

Warnock said the other issue of surrounding property owners objecting to the rezoning is a matter of public versus private property.

"The city is saying that since it owns the majority of the land, and it doesn't object to the rezoning, that this is basically a non-issue," Warnock said. "But how can 20 percent of the

private landowners be the city? Wouldn't that make the adjoining land public land? We filed this to make sure private property owners aren't rolled over."

Greenwood Hektoen said the city would like a quick resolution to the proceedings.

"We hope to get a hearing by mid-October," she said.

Warnock said he expects things to move quickly as well.

"It makes sense to have this resolved quickly," he said. "We expect to have a decision by the end of the year."

One man who hopes the proceedings go quickly is Marc Moen, the developer behind the Chauncey project.

"It's disappointing that we had to put the whole project on hold while

this gets worked out," he said. "Especially since we worked through several design issues to make sure the shadow this building casts is no greater than a CB-5-zoned building."

A building zoned CB-5 is, on average, around four and a half stories tall, Moen said.

One of Trinity's main concerns with the project is if it is in the best interest of the community, Warnock said.

"The city is essentially maxing out its credit card by providing \$12 million in tax-increment financing for this project," he said. "If this project happened without all the public subsidies, people might feel a little better about it, but this project is so heavily subsidized, that's why people are upset."

Warnock said Trinity

members are also concerned about the impact the project will have on the community.

Moen said his team is working with the city's Parks and Recreation Department to find the best way to redesign the park.

"We don't know what the new park will look like," Moen said. "But we do know we want to enhance it in a way that adds to the Iowa City Farmers' Market."

"Moen has committed \$500,000 to the redevelopment of this park, so we want to make sure we work with Parks and Rec to make it a better public park for everyone in the community," he said.

While the issue winds its way through court, Moen said, at this point, he has one option.

"All we can do is wait and see what the District Court decides," he said.

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Should selling sex be legal?



Chris Clegg
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When three major credit-card companies cut their cards from being accepted on Backpage.com, an advertising website that operates much to the same capacity as Craigslist, they may have accidentally knocked down one of the barriers protecting sex-workers.

According to the Huffington Post, American Express, Visa, and MasterCard all cut ties to the site in June and July because of a complaint lodged by Illinois' Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart that accepting payment for explicitly sexual ads in its "adult" section "significantly lowered the barrier to entry for would-be sex traffickers ... cloaking them in anonymity and putting all risk on the shoulders of their victims."

However, while Dart and the credit-card companies were undoubtedly trying to do the right thing in curbing sex trafficking, their swift action could have used a bit more thought and research.

First of all, it is important to note that "sex work" in the United States, while legal in parts of Nevada (Google Sheri's Ranch), is illegal. Nonetheless, the combined power of human desire and the Internet have made it nearly impossible to weave out of the social fabric that we like to call society. Much like how stipulations outlawing marijuana are largely ignored so, too, are laws against sex work.

While selling sex in this country is, for the most part, illegal, it does happen. And it happens a lot. Urban.org released a 2014 report focusing on the Underground Commercial Sex Economy in eight major cities and found that, in 2007, the business was worth as low as \$40 million and as much

as \$290 million.

The amount of wealth concentrated in that economy says a couple of things. One, it is a popular industry. Two, the laws put in place to prevent such activity have largely failed. And three, people want to sell sex. The last one is the one that Dart and the credit-card companies may not have considered before lodging their complaints and removing their services, respectively.

As I mentioned, their minds were in the right place; both parties wanted to take an action that would help stop sex-traffickers from kidnapping individuals who advertised pay-for-sex online, but the action itself had unintended effects. As Maggie McNeill, a practicing courtesan, or, call girl, told Vice's Colleen Curry, "The women who are going to be most hurt if Backpage rolls over are the less-advantaged, less-privileged workers."

Why? Because now, instead of using an online website that allows those who choose to sell sex an ability to screen their customers and negotiate terms such as condom use and location, they are forced to do it on the streets, completely unregulated. As the statistics mentioned above show, selling sex is by no means close to being extinguished, and Dart and the credit-card companies have actually perpetuated a more dangerous scenario for those who choose to engage in such activities by taking away a means of important regulation.

Take Germany, for example. According to the BBC, the Germans legalized selling sex in 2002, and, as a result, sex-workers can now "pay into a pension and demand health insurance." If Germany's attitude towards sex-work represents one end of the spectrum, then Dart and the credit-card companies surely represent the other. Regardless of where on that spectrum you see yourself, I believe it is time to start asking the question: Should selling sex be legal?

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EDITORIAL

How inflation, rising wages moderate the economy

Last week, the Associated Press reported that inflation is beginning to hit the United States. It has taken a while, but following the "Great Recession" of the late 2000s, historically low inflation is finally on the rise. And while the Consumer Price Index is trending upward slowly, comparatively low gas prices over the past 12 months have kept it at bay.

Haircuts, eating out, and rent, to name a few things, are all starting to experience price increases, according to AP. While many fear rising prices, these slight increases are actually a sign of a healthy economy. The benefits of inflation become more obvious when considering that it was historically low during the worst economic times since the Great Depression.

Rising inflation certainly has its negatives. Increases for the sake of increases can certainly bring with them problems for the economy. But inflation has many positives and should not be misunderstood and demonized as an economic boogeyman.

A *Time* article from a few years ago perfectly explained the benefits of inflation. The article discussed former Chairman of the Federal Reserve Ben Bernanke's desire to "flood the market with cash by buying \$600 billion of U.S. Treasury bonds." As the article noted, people were naturally afraid that this would bring sharp inflation, but what many failed to understand is that this consequence would have been very much intended.

Without inflation, *Time* argued, consumers will delay purchases indefinitely because there is no fear that prices will rise on them. If one can buy a plasma-screen TV today

for \$500 and do the same two years down the road without the threat of a price increase, there is diminished incentive to buy today. Conversely, with rising prices, consumerism is constantly being driven up by the fear of rising prices.

Of course, when prices rise, particularly rent, consumers begin to become more wary of their income relative to the Consumer Price Index. Therefore, in order to have a positive effect on the economy, it's important for rising inflation to be accompanied by rising wages — at least to some extent.

In Johnson County, the battle over minimum wage is in full swing, and a rising Consumer Price Index may prove to bolster those with goals of incrementally increasing the wage to \$10.10 per hour.

Last week, *The Daily Iowan* reported on a push by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to raise the county minimum wage to \$10.10 by 2017. Of course, the supervisors ran into opposition in the form of officials arguing that the increase would not be "strictly legal."

Differing interpretations of the proposal have shown varying legality, but Iowa Labor Commissioner Michael Mauro said the raise would contradict the Iowa Constitution, which argues the change would be inconsistent with the Legislature.

Whether the change is legal at this time, there is a bigger battle than just Johnson County. An increase in minimum wage — in the county or the whole country — would be beneficial in making people understand the importance of inflation.

The U.S. economy is bigger than any one individual or business, but these are crucial building blocks. For the American public to accept inflation, there just may have to be an associated increase in minimum wage.

COLUMN

Bias in terrorism protocol



Marcus Brown
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The Israeli Cabinet approved the detention of Jewish citizens suspected of perpetrating terrorist acts against Palestinians on Sunday. This move is in response to the death of a Palestinian toddler by the name of Ali Dawabsha, who was killed in an act of arson that occurred July 31.

Ordinarily, this action is reserved for Palestinians committing violent acts against Jewish citizens, but after the July 31 arson, the need for such a measure to be applied to all

has become apparent. The death of Dawabsha clearly demonstrates that terror is not unilateral, and for this reason, actions taken to prevent and punish terror cannot be, either.

The use of administrative detention cannot be labeled the most desired course of action, because detainees can be denied due process for months, but if it is to be designated as a necessary evil, it must be applicable to all. While not ideal, the use of administrative detention has been deemed necessary as a means of preventing escalating violence in the time it would take for a proper trial to be arranged.

However, when used exclusively on Palestinians, it becomes less of a safety precaution and more of a political tool used to strip away the rights of the Palestinians in custody.

What differentiates the implementation of a seemingly heavy-handed judicial measure from deliberate discrimination is the unbiased application to all parties deserving of the measure.

When determining if the use of administrative detention is necessary, the deciding factor should not be the nationality of the accused but rather the threat posed to the public. The violence occurring in Israel is not one-sided and cannot be treated as such. Furthermore, the legislative body of any country should adhere to a goal of protecting the entirety of its constituency equally under its policies.

A blind eye cannot be turned toward part of the population by cultivating an us-versus-them mentality that results in extensive measures ex-

clusively levied towards a select group of people. A disproportionate use of the law creates disparities in protection and an increase in resentment by those who feel neglected or persecuted.

While the use of administrative detention may not be the ideal solution to combat the rise of violence in the country, the decision to include Jewish citizens in the scope of its application demonstrates a willingness to move toward equal treatment for all under the law, as well as eliminating the reactionary nature of unilateral terrorism punishment.

Stringent policies aimed solely at one section of the populace, such as Palestinians, for example, will prove to be counterproductive and breed further distrust in what is already a high-tension environment.

COLUMN

Troops where we need them



Sadie Sanchez
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On July 30, during a campaign stop, Republican presidential hopeful Mike Huckabee was, like most candidates, asked about controversial topics that dominate today's politics. Huckabee's draw: abortion.

When asked about what he would do to end abortion in the United States, he responded that he wouldn't rule out deploying federal troops or employing the FBI to stop the practice of abortion once and for all. While being anti-abortion is a common stance among Republicans, Huckabee's words resonated as especially fervent and severe.

However, given the urgen-

cy to which Huckabee discussed the end of abortion, it's important to evaluate how the issue of abortions stands against other issues going on in both the United States and the world.

Recently, there has been an outpouring of young, unarmed black men and women being killed by the police. These incidents have incited both social unrest and distrust between civilians and police as well as illuminating that our country's problem with racism is very far from over. Still, Huckabee doesn't seem too concerned about the lives and welfare of these young men and women across our country.

There are also many other lives at risk across the globe. On the same day that Huckabee made his remarks, a 16-year-old girl died after being stabbed at Jerusalem Pride. She is a tragic reminder that the fight for the rights and lives of LGBT+ people is nowhere near finished. Trans

men and women, particularly trans people of color, are the most likely group to commit suicide or live in extreme poverty. Gay, lesbian, and queer kids are bullied, harassed, beaten, and killed every day across our country and in the world. Yet, these are not the people whom Huckabee is concerned about. To him, these are not the people who deserve troops.

So, let's look at what Huckabee does think deserves troops. According to him, the rights of an unborn fetus trump the rights of people living in this country. But why is that? After all, an unborn fetus below 22 weeks (the common abortion cut-off in the United States) is not a conscious human being.

Without consciousness, there is no fear, no pain, and no distress. A fetus that is aborted below the cut-off date is not a life lost, but a life not-yet begun. And while these fetuses cannot

feel, the people of our country sure can.

Recently, a video surfaced capturing Planned Parenthood officials discussing the selling of donated fetal tissue. The video caused a tidal wave of controversy and led to outrage across the country. But what people don't seem to understand is that fetal tissue can help save lives, specifically those living with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. Stem cells are the light on the horizon for people dealing with this horrible disease, and fetal tissue is one of the best ways of getting this cure. By donating the tissue of their aborted fetuses, women across the country are helping to save lives.

Millions of people across the world are in need of our help, from the African American community to LGBT+ people and many, many more. If Huckabee is going to deploy troops to protect a group, it should be one living on this planet.



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CUBS

CONTINUED FROM 8

Happ had a rocky Pirates' debut, giving up 4 runs and 8 hits in 4.1 innings with 2 walks and 6 strikeouts. The lefty was acquired in a trade with Seattle July 31 and was 0-1 with a 9.00 ERA in his last four starts with the Mariners.

Marte had two hits. The Cubs made it 3-0 in the third when Castro hit his first RBI double and scored on a single by David Ross.

Castro greeted reliever Jared Hughes with his second run-scoring double in the fifth.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Cubs: LHP Tsuyoshi Wada (left deltoid inflammation) was activated from the 15-day DL and was optioned to Triple-A Iowa, where he was on a rehab assignment ... 3B Kris Bryant was hit on the left hand by a pitch in the sixth inning but stayed in the game.

Pirates: RHP Rob Scahill (right forearm tightness) is scheduled to begin a rehab assignment Thursday by pitching two innings for the rookie-level Gulf Coast League Pirates.

ROTATION CHANGE

Cubs LHP Jon Lester will be brought back on

short rest to start Friday against San Francisco. He threw just 31 pitches during a 1.2-inning stint Monday night against the Pirates in a game eventually postponed because of rain.

UP NEXT

Cubs: RHP Dan Haren (7-7, 3.42 ERA) will debut for his new team Wednesday night in the finale of the rain-shortened two-game series after being acquired from the Miami Marlins in a trade July 31.

Pirates: LHP Jeff Locke (6-6, 4.21) has a 2.81 ERA in his last nine starts and allowed only one home run in 51.1 innings during that span.



Chicago Cub Jake Arrieta delivers a pitch during the first inning against the Pirates in Pittsburgh on Tuesday. (Associated Press/Gene Puskas)

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

season behind her, and she can make a big leap in her second year; the Hawks will want her to take more responsibilities in the backcourt.

A wealth of other contributors, including Alexa Kastanek, Chase Coley, Claire Till, and Christina Buttenham, should see a jump in playing time, too.

Three freshmen also come in with high expectations and the talent to back it up. Based on the way they played in this summer's Game Time League, their No. 17 ranking as a class by ESPN so far seems warranted.

While the jump from competition in a summer league to the Big Ten and Division-I basketball is notable and significant, the freshmen showed that at least, they can provide depth and balance.

Here's what we know about the class so far:

Tania Davis, G

She came into the sum-

mer as a five-star recruit and former Miss Basketball of Michigan, and she was arguably the best player after Jennings in Game Time (Disterhoft only played two games).

Averaging 22.0 points, 5.8 rebounds, and 6.8 assists per game, Davis looked like a savvy veteran among her future teammates. League coaches praised her intelligence on the court, and her athleticism at guard seemed to be matched only by Jennings.

It will be interesting to see where Davis plays to start the season. The Hawks have options at guard, but it's not inconceivable the team would start Davis at the point, Jennings at 2, and Disterhoft at 3 — then have such options as Kastanek and a slew of hybrid guard-forwards coming off the bench.

Whatever unfolds, Davis already seems to be a key component of next year's team.

Bluder's take: "You've got to keep your eyes on her when she's got the ball in her hand, which I think is really fun."

Megan Gustafson, F

Gustafson could be one of the semi-hidden gems of the 2015 class. ESPN ranks her as a four-star, which is good, but she could well leave college as a better player than that rating gives her credit for.

At 6-3, Gustafson played like easily a top-five player in Game Time. Her presence in the paint was overwhelming, both from a rebounding and scoring standpoint.

She looked like the best post player in the league, which included Doolittle. No one had an answer to her strength and athleticism down low.

Again, the league lacked the type of post players that Gustafson will see in the Big Ten, but what she provides is an immediate option to soften the departure of Doolittle.

In high school, she became the only player in Wisconsin history to score more than 3,000 points in a career. She's incredibly effective with her left hand, which can be hard for opponents to defend. She'll need to become better with her

right so offensively she's not so predictable, but Gustafson looks like an immediate and valuable piece for the Hawks this coming season after averaging 21.2 points and 14.2 rebounds in Game Time.

Bluder's take: "Not only is she a great player, but those types of players just aren't there in the country anymore. There are very few players that want to play with their backs to the basket. She's just a blue-collar post who wants to get it done and wants to embrace the contact."

Hannah Stewart/Tagyn Larson, F

Larson sat out Game Time recovering from injury, but Stewart gave glimpses of another promising player down the line.

Another four-star recruit, Stewart has the body type to develop into a standout at the college level.

She's 6-2 and strong, and she showed off the athleticism to run the

floor and take the ball down in transition. She averaged 17.6 points and 11.6 rebounds per contest in Game Time, but she does have growing to do before she gets steady playing time.

The physical tools and upside is there; Stewart just needs time in the gym to refine such fundamentals as shooting, footwork, and ball-handling to become the type of player she can be.

She may be limited in minutes her freshman season, but her versatility could get her on the court if she can prove to contribute off the bench.

Bluder's take: "Hannah and Tagyn both offer us great size at the wing, and that's exciting, because we're a little small with Whitney and Tania at our guard spots. But, boy, those guys add us some extra length."

NFL

CONTINUED FROM 8

but Boffeli is still a long shot to make the 53-man roster. Last season, he spent time on the team's practice squad, and that's most likely where he'll end up by the start of the season.

James Ferentz, C, Houston Texans

Another practice squad candidate.

Adam Gettis, G, New York Giants

Gettis appeared in/dressed for 13 games with Washington in 2013, but he never did so in 2012 or 2014, and he has never started a game.

Karl Klug, DE, Tennessee Titans

The Titans resigned Klug in the off-season, but he may not be out of

the woods just yet. Undersized for a pass-rusher, Klug has 14.5 sacks in his four years in the NFL.

He is seen as a high-energy and versatile role player but not an ideal starter, and the Titans could opt for a younger, cheaper option if one emerges in training camp.

Casey Kreiter, LS, Dallas Cowboys

Dallas signed Kreiter likely to spell L.P. Ladouceur — an 11-year veteran who made the Pro Bowl last season.

Kreiter missed the 75-man roster cuts for the Cowboys in August 2014, and the team is likely just paying him to aid special-teams practice for the upcoming season.

Mike Meyer, K, Tennessee Titans

Meyer gives the Titans a guy to keep Ryan Suc-

cop on his toes in camp. There's no real competition here; the job belongs to Succop.

Shaun Prater, DB, Minnesota Vikings

Prater has to be expendable at this point. In three years, he's recorded just 11 tackles and 1 interception with the Eagles and Vikings.

If he makes the team, it will be because he proves himself an asset on special teams.

Jeff Tarpinian, LB, Houston Texans

The fifth-year veteran appeared in a career-high 14 games last year, recording 13 tackles and forcing 2 fumbles as primarily a special-teams player.

The Texans re-signed him in the off-season, and although he played just 43 snaps on defense, he appears to be a fixture in the kicking game.



Then-Iowa linebacker James Morris intercepts a pass by Michigan State quarterback Connor Cook in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 5, 2013. It was Morris' third interception of the season. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

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Cubs roll to 6th straight

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Jake Arrieta pitched seven strong innings, Anthony Rizzo tied a career high with 4 hits, and the Chicago Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-0, on Tuesday night for their sixth-straight victory.

Arrieta (12-6) allowed two singles — Andrew McCutchen in the fourth and Starling Marte in the seventh — while striking out 5 and walking 3.

Tommy Hunter and Justin Grimm completed the

3-hitter with one inning each as the Cubs (58-47) matched their longest winning streak of the season from May 11-16 and moved 11 games over .500 for the first time since the end of the 2008 season.

In his last nine starts, Arrieta is 6-1 with a 1.38 ERA. He improved to 5-1 in his career against the Pirates.

Rizzo doubled and scored in both the third and fifth innings as the first baseman led the Cubs' 14-hit attack with the fourth four-hit game

of his career. Chris Denorfia had 3 hits while Starlin Castro doubled home Rizzo twice, and Jorge Soler drove in the first and last runs with a bases-loaded walk in the first inning off J.A. Happ (4-7) and a single in the sixth.

Chicago drew within three games of the National League wild card-leading Pirates (61-44), who remained 5.1 games behind the St. Louis Cardinals in the NL Central.

SEE CUBS, 6



Chicago Cub Starlin Castro drives in a run with a double off Pittsburgh Pirate starting pitcher J.A. Happ during the third inning in Pittsburgh on Tuesday. (Associated Press/Gene Puskas)



Whitney Jennings watches as Tania Davis falls to the floor during Game Time action on July 8 in North Liberty. (Daily Iowan/Cora Bern-Klug)

Despite losses, future may be bright

Iowa women's basketball brings in a class that might alleviate the pain of graduating four seniors in 2015.

By CHARLIE GREEN
charles-j-green@uiowa.edu

With the 2015-16 season still months away, Iowa women's basketball head coach Lisa Bluder has time to mull replacement options for departed guards Sam Logic and Melissa Dixon, as well as forward Bethany Doolittle.

A player of the caliber of Logic — now in the WNBA with the San Antonio Stars — can never truly be replaced. While the team will without a doubt lack the experience it enjoyed last season, it does bring back several players poised to take over as leaders for a program with eight-consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances.

Ally Disterhoft enters her junior year seemingly ready to take the reins from Logic as the team's centerpiece. Senior forward Kali Peschel figures to spend a lot more time on the floor without Doolittle in the picture. Guard Whitney Jennings has her freshman

SEE BASKETBALL, 6

NFL HAWKS IN THE NFL

Ex-Hawks scrapping for jobs

Lesser known ex-Hawks are still contributing on NFL teams or fighting to make rosters.

By CHARLIE GREEN
charles-j-green@uiowa.edu

According to ESPN, there are currently 38 former Hawkeyes on NFL rosters. Many of them will not make it out of training camp, others are destined for the practice squad, some will make the team and you probably won't even know it.

Here are some of the miscellaneous veterans and where they stand right now; some of them may bring you back to brighter times of Iowa football.

James Morris, LB, New England Patriots
Injuries may have kept Morris off the 53-man roster last season — tearing his ACL in the

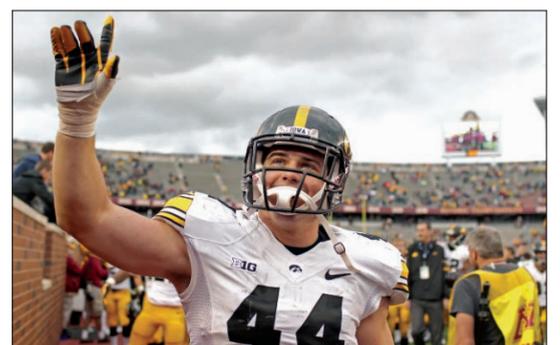
Patriot's final preseason game after signing with them undrafted out of Iowa. The Pats placed him on injured reserve for the 2014 season.

Linebacker Jarrod Mayo has been hampered by injuries over the last two seasons, and fellow starters Jamie Collins and Dont'a Hightower also missed games with injuries in 2014.

This gives Morris value as a reserve, but only if he can stay healthy in training camp.

Colin Cole, DT, Carolina Panthers

Cole is an aging rotational defensive lineman at this stage in his career. The 34-year-old signed a one-year deal in the off-season to stay with one of the better



Then-Iowa linebacker James Morris waves to fans after the game at TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis on Sept. 28, 2013. Iowa defeated Minnesota, 23-7. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

defenses in the league — which might say something about his value. Last season, he appeared in all 16 games, logging 420 snaps and recording 28 tackles.

Conor Boffeli, G, Chicago Bears

The Bears don't have the best offensive line,

SEE NFL, 6