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ETHICS & POLITICS

Republican National Convention

CAUCUS THREAT ROILS IOWA DELEGATION

Chaos in Cleveland on Monday brought Iowans into the middle of the fight.

By MITCH MCANDREW | mmcandrew@uiowa.edu

CLEVELAND — Iowa's delegation was one of three that on Monday withdrew initial support of a procedural measure that would have forced a roll-call vote on several proposed Republican National Committee rules as a result of threats made to the state's first-in-the-nation caucuses.

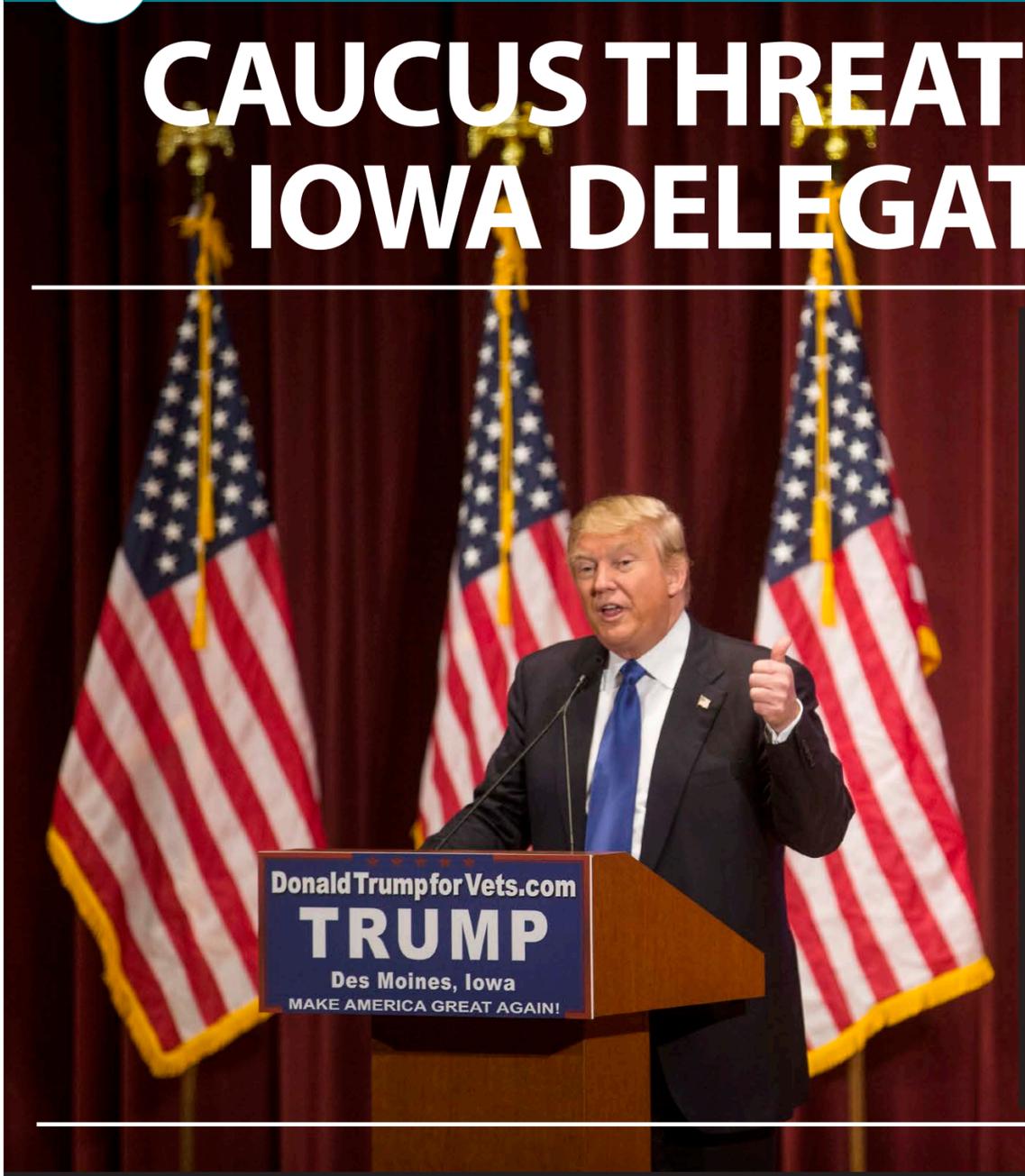
"Supporting a roll call would be seen as divisive, and I think some feared it would reflect badly on the first-in-the-nation," said Ben Barringer, an Iowa district-level delegate who served on the platform committee last week.

The withdrawals left the movement with insufficient support to force a floor vote on the rules report, and it was subsequently defeated in a voice vote that spawned outrage and walkouts on the delegate floor.

Cecil Stinemetz, an anti-Trump Iowa delegate who was an avid supporter of the roll call, said several Iowa delegates were meeting with Trump and Republican National Committee allies, who, he contended, were "threatening" Iowa delegates with the prospect of losing their caucus status.

Stinemetz walked out of the convention following the roll call's failure and said he would not return to the floor this week.

SEE RULES, 2



UI adds to welcome for new int'l students

By ZACH WEIGEL
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The number of international students and scholars at the University of Iowa has risen every year for the last decade, and there are more than 4,500 international students on campus, according to a recent report by the UI International Student and Scholars Services.

In the past, because of logistical challenges, international students have faced the disadvantage of not being able to participate in campus tours as many domestic students do during their summer Orientation.

"Because of visa constraints, international students can only come immediately before classes start, creating a time crunch [to provide tours]," said Downing Thomas, the UI associ-

ate provost for UI International Programs.

There has always been Orientation for international students, he said, but now, tours will be included starting this fall.

"With the tours, we will be a more welcoming campus and community because both international and domestic students can benefit each other by learning about each other's cultures," he said.

UI Student Government diversity liaison Brian Leal said he credits an interdepartmental effort as instrumental in facilitating the addition of tours as part of fall orientation.

It was a joint effort



Thomas
UI associate provost

among UISG and numerous university departments, he said.

As part of the initiative, Leal said, UI tour guides will work with volunteer student leaders to assist on the tours for international students.

Additionally, he said, the goal is create a "sustainable structure" so that there is continuity among student-government staffs.

UI Director of Admissions Kirk Kluger said he is delighted that international students will have better access to tours.

"Student-led tours of campus are extremely valuable and a really important experience," he said.

Kluger said officials also look at an alternative to the direct on-campus tours.

SEE TOURS, 2

Regents lower size of coming tuition hike

By AUSTIN PETROSKI
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Undergraduate in-state tuition for the next academic year will increase \$250 for the three public universities, the state Board of Regents decided on Monday.

The regents had originally planned to increase tuition by \$300 for the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa, but voted for \$50 less during the meeting. The initial increase was outlined in the June meeting for the regents, but Regent Larry McKibben proposed an amendment to knock it back.

The regents also increased tuition for other students at the universities, including graduate and out-of-state students. Out-of-state

undergraduate tuition at the UI will increase by \$400. Business and engineering students will also face supplemental increases from \$500 to \$800.

"There is a lot of concern about the increase in tuition, but there is also a concern about how to maintain the level of higher education we are at," McKibben said.

He says supporting the tuition increase has been difficult for him, and he was originally on the other side. Regent Patricia Cownie said it was a tough decision to make, but she believes it was the only path to follow.

"It is difficult to raise

tuition, but I think we have no other choice," she said.

Regent Rachael Johnson, a UNI student, also said she thought the increase was ultimately the only choice.

"I have always said raising tuition was not something I looked forward to, but often, it is necessary," she said.

Regent President Bruce Rastetter said he had spoken with the university presidents, and they had assured him they could manage with the lower than expected tuition increase.

All of the regents at the meeting approved the amended tuition hike.

The regents also heard from UI President Bruce Harrel about the fiscal 2017 budget during the

SEE REGENTS, 2



McKibben
regent

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SUMMER, WITH DISCS



Members of the Iowa City Ultimate League play a game of Ultimate Frisbee at Scott Park on Monday. Various teams compete twice a week, with a final tournament ending the Frisbee Summer League. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

ARTS & CULTURE

Finding a voice in the West

By **CLAIRE DIETZ**
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Although he began college intending to be a poet, Larry Watson became a short-story writer and then soon after that, a novelist. Now, 10 novels later, it is safe to say he has found his preferred form of writing. Watson, who grew up in the '60s, is a man of the Midwest, born in Bismark, North Dakota. A majority of his novels, however, are set in Montana, which he describes as "terribly dissimilar" to his home state. At 7 p.m. today, Larry Watson will read from his new book, *As Good as*

Gone, at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St. *As Good as Gone* tells the story of Calvin Sidey, one of the last cowboys living in 1960s Montana. When his son returns to ask him to watch his grandchildren, Calvin reluctantly agrees. While there, he encounters some trouble in the family and does his best to help solve it. "He tries to take care of those problems in his sort of clumsy way," Watson said. "He kind of lives by Old West code, where you're self-reliant and take care of your problems yourself. If they involve violence, so be it." Watson wanted to show that this era in American

— and particularly Western — history was not just a period littered with emotionless men and women and restricted lives. "I think of my characters as having passions and desires, but they try to tone them down," Watson said. "The tension that it creates is interesting." After receiving a B.A. and an M.A. from the University of North Dakota, Watson went on to the University of Utah to study in its creative-writing program. After graduating, he was unable to find a publisher for another 13 years until Milkweed Editions picked up his first novel, *Montana 1948*.

"I had no idea that in the wake of *Montana 1948* that this would happen," he said. "Foreign editions, paperback sales, none of those things." Now, having released 10 novels, he said one thing never changes: getting the words right. He said he works slowly and diligently to make sure that the words he chooses are the right ones. "Every novel, every story has its own demands," Watson said. "Sometimes, it takes a while to figure out just exactly what it is the book itself wants you to do. For me, I go word by word, sentence by sentence, paragraph by paragraph."

RULES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"This is a party of lies," he said. "If we have a vote, would we have won? No, we might have lost, but let us have a stinkin' vote." Contrary to numerous reports, all three delegates said the Iowa delegation did not organize a walkout. Instead, they said, several delegates were absent from the floor at the time of the vote. Iowa delegate Adam Motzko, who was at the 2012 Republican National Convention in Tampa with Barringer, said the Iowa caucuses are often a big motivator for toeing the party line and that such threats are not new. "It tends to be a threat," Motzko said. Former Virginia attorney general and Stop Trump

ally Ken Cuccinelli also accused the RNC of pressuring the Iowa delegation with caucus threats. The proposed rule revisions included a measure that would have given the "Never Trump" camp the opportunity to free bonded delegates and embarrass presumptive GOP nominee Donald Trump at his nominating convention. The proposed rules included revisions that would appropriate delegates to states by the number of registered voters rather than the state's population and push for closed primaries in which only registered Republicans would be allowed to vote. Iowa was one of at least nine states that submitted a majority of signatures supporting the roll call on a resolution. But some members of the Iowa del-

egation rescinded their support after talk of caucus danger surfaced. All three delegates said they supported the vote as a means to uphold what Barringer called the Republican Party's reputation of transparency. "Many people didn't have a problem with the rules," Barringer said. "But we thought it was a good idea to count votes rather than second guess for four years." Motzko and Stinemetz, along with delegates from several other states, said the vote's failure made him nervous for the voice of the grass roots. "When they take away our voice, it makes us wonder if they really care about what we have to say," Motzko said. "It says, 'Do we actually allow delegates to have a vote at our convention?'" Matthew Colter Hurr, a

Virginia delegate who also supported the rule vote, said the national convention is the best place for such matters to be mulled over. "I've been to every RNC meeting in the last four years, and I think this is the best place to discuss these issues and to use this opportunity to advance power flow from the grass roots," he said. Marty Neilson, a Sen. Ted Cruz delegate from Colorado, pushed back on any notion of a walkout; she said many of her fellow delegates returned. "I would call it disappointment that the process was not carried properly," Neilson said from the floor in Cleveland. Iowa GOP Chairman Jeff Kaufmann was not immediately available for comment.

TOURS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"We are looking at launching a new virtual tour alternative for prospective students and those who can't make the on-campus tour work," he said. The virtual tour platform is in development stages, he said, but officials hope to have it running sometime this fall.

UISG President Rachel Zuckerman said tours will allow international students to "feel more welcome and get the lay of the land." Zuckerman said she thinks there is a need for them. "Previously, students were not getting tours, and they wouldn't know where the IMU was, which is where they had to go for Orientation activities," she said.

Zuckerman also said she thinks sometimes international students face the problem of becoming segregated from the rest of the university by not being properly acclimated to the campus. "Students will feel more comfortable with campus, but it's about more than that," she said. "Tours will build relationships among international students and the rest of the university while making the students

feel appreciated." Mosley Li, a UI student from China, said she thinks the tours will help because it is easier to remember things based on visuals. "Coming from China, we don't go by street names; we go by memory," she said. "We might not know how to spell the name of a building or how to say it, so a tour would help us connect names and words better."

REGENTS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

meeting. He said the tuition increase would increase the burden placed upon students, but the university has to be responsible with the resources it has. "Nothing is more important for a university than how it allocates its resources," he said.

The UI needs to continue to recruit and maintain excellent faculty, Harreld said, and it must stay competitive in terms of pay and tenure. The university should broaden and deepen its approach to funding, he contended. Harreld and Iowa State President Steven Leath also declined pay raises until at least January 2017.

The UI Student Government released a statement following the meeting about the tuition increase, noting that UISG President Rachel Zuckerman during the June 9 regents' meeting suggested a compromise that would increase tuition \$200 across the board. "We are troubled by this vote and the lack of attention given to the

negative effects of rising tuition costs," the statement said, noting that UISG officials were especially concerned about the steep increase for business and engineering students. "... We cannot continue to place a disproportionate financial burden on students in specific disciplines and out-of-state students," the statement said.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 150

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SCHOOL BOARD SPECIAL ELECTION

Candidate touts foreign service, Iowa City ties

By MADISON PETERSEN
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After leaving Iowa City for a few years, one resident wants to become more involved in the community she calls home.

Janice Weiner, one of three candidates vying for a seat on the Iowa City School Board, attended kindergarten through high school in Iowa City and credits it for contributing to her success in life.

"I grew up in this area ... and I had great teachers and a great education that helped me to do well in life," she said. "I feel like I finally have the time in my life to help give back to my community."

The Iowa City School Board will hold a special

election today to fill a vacant seat left by the resignation of Tom Yates in May.

Candidate Weiner moved back to the Iowa City area a year ago after serving for 26 years as a U.S. Foreign Service officer in various locations. Her work took her to Mexico, East Germany, Belgium, Poland, Turkey, Canada, and reunified Germany.

Now, with a daughter in an Iowa City school, she wants to use that experience to serve in local education.

She says her time in the Foreign Service gave her the ability to deal with diversity, give and receive tough messages, and help people reach a consensus, and bring in outside ideas.

The 58-year-old received a

B.A. in comparative literature at Princeton University in 1980 and graduated from the Stanford Law School in 1984. She also served on the Board of Trustees of the International School of Düsseldorf while stationed in Germany.

"It was a diverse organization," she said. "I served on the board with people from five to six different countries, but we managed to work together despite, or because of, our differences."

She also worked as a substitute teacher for the Iowa City School District during the 2015-16 school year.

On issues facing the School Board, Weiner says she hopes to bring new ideas, perspectives, and diversity to the board. She would also like to

help the district provide more adult education and focus on expanding foreign-language education, she said.

When it comes to the school boundaries — a key issue in the special election — Weiner said she supports the previous board's decision to redo the boundary lines.

"My overall view is that we need to figure out what is going to benefit all of our children," she said. "We need to make sure that we have enough equity in boundaries in order to have enough diversity in all of our secondary schools."

Board member Brian Kirschling said the School Board hopes to find a candidate who can help the board to pass the bond referendum in September 2017, work to

finish the next seven years of the district's 10-year plan, and help to reach its goals.

Those goals for the board include raising reading scores district-wide, raising math scores district-wide, decreasing the achievement gap for minority students, and increasing student participation in "protective classes."

"We need somebody who can handle the broad variety of topics that face the School Board and the community," Kirschling said.

One community member said they are concerned with the many issues facing the district and hope the new board member will be up to the challenge.

"Iowa City schools are in a very dynamic, changing

environment," said Paul Retish, a resident of Iowa City for 49 years and a University of Iowa professor emeritus of education. "We have immigrant populations and new people coming into the community who bring a variety of skills and proficiencies."

He said he supports Weiner because her previous experience makes her a strong candidate.

"We need people on the School Board to solve these issues, and a fresh set of eyes could be very helpful, as the School Board has shown an inability to get along in the past," he said. "I think, with her Foreign Service background, [she] can bring in skills to help."

Iowa City officials talk affordable housing

By KENDREW PANYANOUVONG
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Affordable-housing activists are making progress locally following a joint meeting Monday.

Local entities gathered on Monday to discuss updates on numerous local issues, including affordable housing and the Iowa Arena and Sports Institute Project.

Officials attending included members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, Iowa City School Board, Clear Creek/Amana School District, and city councilors from Iowa City, Coralville, North Liberty, Tiffin, and Hills.

In Johnson County's recent push to make affordable housing more available, officials discussed "common housing terms" in efforts to encourage those to use specific terms when speaking on the topic.

"Our hope is that this kind of gets that first question out of the way and provide definition's regarding affordable housing," said Andy Johnson, an executive assistant to the supervisors.

The supervisors also announced that they have allotted \$600,000 in the affordable-housing budget for fiscal 2017. The money will be handled by the Housing Trust fund of Johnson County.

Johnson noted that this would be the Housing Trust Fund's largest donation yet.

"I think everyone realized it snuck up on the city, and we're trying to digest that and how to move forward and prevent that same thing from happening again or at least making steps to soften the blow," City Manager Geoff Fruin said in discussing

the Rose Oaks situation, which displaced hundreds of low-income residents recently.

Fruin said the city would begin requiring a layout of a relocation plan for any future major site plans that would displace 12 or more units.

Many at the meeting commended Iowa City and the supervi-

sors, saying they hope to see Iowa City's affordable-housing plans as a model for other communities.

"This is something to be enthusiastic about, appreciate the forward motion," said Iowa City School Board Vice President Brian Kirschling. "This is a great 'what's next.' The glossary of

terms is important, and we hope to see this conversation continue."

Coralville Mayor John Lundell said the topic of affordable housing is something he has started to focus on.

"It takes a lot of crumbs to make a loaf of bread," he said. "Applying to this topic, there are several very important approaches. I

think Coralville is taking the crumb approach and making sure it stays affordable and reachable to those who need it the most."

Coralville City Administrator Kelly Hayworth described updates about the Iowa Arena Project, a new arena and athlete training center to be built in the Iowa River Landing District.

The project is in the process of building three private buildings in conjunction with the arena, with plans of moving the proposed hotel on top of the buildings to make it more "integrated," he said.

He also said the city is trying to finish up firming partnerships, including with a construction-management company.

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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Mar-a-Lago America in the near vista



Beau Elliot
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I look over the breathtaking vista, and the vista goes ahead and takes a breath test from me.

WHAT? you say. Me, too.

(Though I tend to stay away from ALL-CAPS; too much bad cholesterol. Worse than ISIS, it is. Or maybe that's is.)

But, I say, you're not a police officer. You can't give me a breath test. Especially for just looking.

Ah, the Vista says, sounding more and more like a capital "V." You don't know the new, Mar-a-Lago America. You can't possibly enjoy a beautiful vista if you're drunk or stoned or liberal, which are all pretty much the same thing.

They are? I say, becoming more confused than usual.

They are, the Vista says. I see by your breath test you are a liberal. You should still be asleep.

Oddly, I say, that's what I tell myself when I wake up in the morning, then turn over and re-awake at the crack of noon. But it's afternoon; what do you mean, I should still be asleep?

Oh, we put all the liberals asleep before the election. You guys should really stop thinking cafés are hip; they've been around Europe for 600 years. We created a green-coffee drink called Maldives Green, a yuuuuuge hit; it was a tincture of Trump speeches infused with rosemary. Put you guys into deep-space sleep. Touch of genius by our chemists.

You had scientists on your side? How did that happen, hypothetically speaking. I thought they

were all disgusted with Trump because of his ignorance. Not to mention his refusal to acknowledge climate change even as his South Florida properties were being inundated with rising sea levels.

Oh, we had some B.S. students who couldn't stomach their liberal campuses, the Vista says. They understood tinctures, though. And then we had them build dikes around Trump's Florida resorts. Rising sea water, rishing wee schmater.

I see, I say, becoming more confused than usual. But doesn't a lot of the flooding in South Florida come up from underground because of all the porous limestone?

Oh, sure, the Vista says. But Vice President Pence, after privatizing Social Security, took the \$2 trillion in savings and underlaid all of Trump's Florida holdings with granite. Try to get through that, seawater. Ha-ha-ha. [Gesturing with his hands to indicate "air exclamation points." They vaguely look like the dance of impolite fingers.]

Oh, I say, growing pensive. Vice President Pence did all that?

Well, of course. After nuking Iran, Iraq, and Syria, President Trump went back to Mar-a-Lago and told Vice President Pence to take care of things and call him if anything big happened.

Anything big? Well, you know, the Vista says, nuking Russia or China. Other than that, Vice President Pence has abolished Medicare, Medicaid, and abortion under any circumstances, and prohibited any gatherings of liberals, blacks, or gays of more than two people. You know, the little things.

Then the internet says, "Server cannot be found." Then Pokémon Went goes away.

I look over the breathtaking vista.

EDITORIAL

Israel looks not so horrible now

Over the past couple of years, there has been what seems like an unprecedented level of terrorism in the Western world. While radical terrorist organizations have always been at odds with the Western way of life, ISIS seems to have brought a whole new level of hatred to these philosophies.

A variety of public spaces have become potential targets for terrorist activity — nightclubs, concert venues, streets, office buildings, festivals — and the list goes on and on. One of the most notable trends that has accompanied the rise of these sorts of terrorist attacks is an increase in an isolationist viewpoint.

As fear of terror attacks on home turf grow, so, too, does the desire of Western countries to separate themselves from the risk.

This past year, a variety of events have occurred

that are hallmarks of this growing fear. For example, Donald Trump (with his proposition of banning all Muslims from entering the United States) has risen to the political forefront, major changes have occurred in global diplomacy (i.e. Brexit), and gun legislation is easily the most hotly debated topic in domestic politics. All of these occurrences have direct ties to a growing culture of fear brought on by ISIS and terrorism in general.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes there is an important parallel, however, that has yet to be drawn with respect to these terrorist attacks on Western daily life and the response by those in power.

The rest of the Western world is now beginning to get the slightest idea of what life in Israel is like — and has been like for several years.

It is common in Israel

to see standard buildings and dwellings that feature bomb shelters. And it is all-too-common for innocent civilians to be stabbed in the streets in Israel. Simply put, terrorism is an extremely unfortunate part of daily life in Israel.

The fears that the world is just now beginning to feel are the fears that the people of Israel have lived with for years, even decades. And Israel has often faced harsh criticism, even condemnation for the way in which it has handled scenarios with the Gaza Strip and Hamas, such as the Israeli-Palestinian conflicts during the summer of 2014.

Israel's actions during this time were regarded by many — including U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon — as aggressive and unethical, despite those actions later being confirmed as justified. Now, two years later, the world is starting

to feel the pain of a constant terrorist threat and is responding in kind: with anger and resentment toward a broad group of people, most of whom are innocent.

The Editorial Board by no means supports or condones the newfound isolationist perspective spreading throughout the United States and European countries, but it would like to point out that which is going unnoticed.

Not so quietly, terrorist threats are spreading well outside the turbulent Middle East. ISIS, and individuals who have pledged allegiance to the group, have taken aim at one of the cultural centers of the Western world, France. Yet despite this growth, far too few are realizing that this was already happening in Israel and that Israel's response just may be justified.

COLUMN

Violence drives to the right

By Isabel Bagheri
isabel-bagheri@uiowa.edu

Tensions in France have risen rapidly over the past two years. After a year and a half since the Charlie Hebdo attack, and eight months since France announced it was in a state of emergency because of the coordinated bombings in Paris in November 2015, there has been another mass killing, this time in Nice. This recent atrocity has pushed the country further to the right.

On Bastille Day, July 14, Mohamed Lahouaiej-Bouhlel drove a 19-ton refrigerated truck over one mile through hundreds gathered to watch fireworks. He was shot dead by police after barreling down the crowded Promenade des Anglais, crushing and hitting those who gathered; more than 200 were injured and 84 killed.

Individuals who knew Lahouaiej-Bouhlel described him as a loner who

did not fast and would drink during Ramadan. His father, Mohamed Mondher Lahouaiej-Bouhlel, indicated that his son showed signs of mental-health issues, having had numerous nervous breakdowns and volatile behavior.

The 31-year-old's estranged wife, who has been released without charges, said he was physically violent with her and other members of the family. Past criminal records show he has been known by police because of allegations of threats, violence, and theft during the past six years.

Unlike most of the perpetrators of last year's atrocities, Lahouaiej-Bouhlel was not under surveillance as "Fiches S," the highest level of such a warning without cause for arrest. Only after the attack did officials discover that the nonreligious man was spurred on by what prosecutors call "a trail of telephonic and computer material." Information in-

dicates that this was not jihad but a disturbed man radicalized into a grand act of violence by extremists.

The city of Nice is at the southeast corner of the country across the Mediterranean Sea from where the perpetrator was born, Tunisia. Situated on the sea, Nice is home to many North African Muslims. Because of a steep rise in extremism in recent years, the mayor's office has prevented mosques from existing in Nice itself, and a trend of gentrification is quickly pushing immigrants to the city's outskirts.

According to the French statistics office Insee, there is a large population that lives in bleak housing blocks in the city's outlying districts; in 2013, close to 40 percent of young people were unemployed.

Previous President Nicolas Sarkozy of the center-right political party, the Republicans, said he

supported stronger measures such as expulsion of radicalized Muslims, and electronic tagging for those at risk of radicalization. President François Hollande of the Socialist Party, who beat Sarkozy in 2012, is at 12 percent acceptance rate because of his perceived failures in national security. On the far right, the National Front, headed by Marine Le Pen, is on the rise as the staunchly anti-immigrant spokeswoman.

Islamist extremism and hazardous bigotry is gradually pushing France to the edge. The increasingly numerous and violent attacks are dividing people and causing great unrest, and the rise of the far right in France parallels the increase of anti-Muslim rhetoric in the United States. The only way to break this divide is to come together and peacefully discuss the issues that allow radicalization to occur.

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COLUMN

The bloody price of honor



Marcus Brown
marcus-brown@uiowa.edu

Honor killing is the practice of homicide by a male family member, husband, or acquaintance of a woman who is believed to have acted in a manner that brings shame to the woman's family, spouse, or ideology shared by the community. It is a practice often attributed to Middle Eastern countries in which standards dictated by religious factors play larger roles in societal operations, but the practice occurs all over the world. Honor killing is a deplorable and morally reprehensible crime, and it has claimed the life of Qandeel Baloch, a prominent Pakistani social-media star.

Baloch, whose real name was Fauzia Azeem, was strangled to death by her

brother on July 15 in response to the perceived shame her sexually suggestive social-media posts and outspoken feminist stances brought on to the Azeem family. Baloch has been referred to the Pakistani equivalent to the U.S. reality television star, socialite, and social-media icon Kim Kardashian. The key difference being that the society Baloch resided in regarded her at times salacious social-media presence as iconoclastic, while Kardashian's social-media presence is largely tolerated if not lauded. The type of risqué photo Kardashian modeled for on the cover of *Paper* magazine last year said to have "broken the internet" is the same that could result in woman having her neck broken by a family member in certain cultures in which honor killings are deemed permissible.

Through the lenses of ethnocentrism behavior practiced by those in outside cultures may seem strange, if not illogical, but even the most unbiased,

culturally relativistic perspective cannot excuse the practice of honor killings. Regardless of the beliefs and principles of the society one inhabits, unjustifiable killing demands punishment. The over-sexualization of women and even young girls in American society should make the idea of killing a family member over the way they choose to present themselves to the world seem unimaginable, but one would think that anywhere in the world, selfies should not be motivation for homicide. Unfortunately, that is not the case.

The slaying of Baloch demonstrates the deep societal division between what is defined as acceptable female behavior in the United States and other cultures, and thankfully, while honor killing is not a common practice in the United States, it does not mean there are not lessons to be taken away. The attitudes that motivate honor killings in other countries exist in the United States,

only the scales and possible consequences are different. Antiquated ideas of modesty and purity for woman still influence the treatment of women in this society, even if it is not used as justification for killing.

As much progress has been made toward true equality for women in this country, centuries of discrimination in this country cannot be ignored nor can the continued discrimination in other countries be ignored. To ignore the plight of oppressed groups simply because the ramifications do not affect you is tantamount to tacit endorsement. Simply because we have our own Kardashian does not mean we do not have obligation to stand and support those trying to cement for themselves a similar position in society in other parts of the world. It is not about the right to post sexy selfies. It is about the desire to live in a world that does not condone killing in the name of misogyny and ignorance.

SENIORS
CONTINUED FROM 8

Long when he recruits swimmers to say that's what you can become at Iowa.

The Iowa program isn't there yet on a national stage and not really on the Big Ten stage, either, but if other swimmers can see themselves in Sougstad and the success she has obtained, the program can gain some momentum.

Cory Clark, wrestling

Iowa hasn't had an individual national champion since 2013. For Iowa wrestling, that's a long drought. Clark has as good a chance as any wrestler on the Hawkeye team to end that.

He's lost in the national championship match the past two years and finished fifth during his freshman campaign. He won the Big Ten Championships as a junior, and he was ranked No. 1 in the country at 133 pounds last year. So the résumé is there to end the drought, it's just a matter of putting it together.

Alexa Kastanek, women's basketball

Ally Disterhoft is the best player on the team, but Kastanek will be just as important as Disterhoft to start the year.

Kastanek has noted during Game Time action how young



Iowa guard Alexa Kastanek struggles to retrieve the ball against Illinois guard Kennedy Cattenhead in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 27. The Hawkeyes defeated Illinois, 61-56. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

the team is and even more so how guard-heavy the team will be. Kastanek can help out in both departments. As one of the most experienced guards on the team, she will more than likely be asked to take the freshman guards under her wing. She did it with Tania Davis last year.

And, oh by the way, there's a good chance she begins the year in the starting lineup as well, because there is a guard spot up for grabs with the transfer of Whitney Jennings.

Mason McCoy, baseball

With the loss of Joel Booker,

Tyler Peyton, and Nick Roscetti to the MLB Draft, there will no doubt be trying times ahead for the Iowa baseball team.

McCoy will return to campus for his senior year as the best player on the team, and he will carry much of the load for Iowa at the plate and will also shift over to fill Roscetti's spot at shortstop.

The Hawkeyes won't be an NCAA Tournament team next season, but it's up to McCoy to carry the team throughout the year to keep the Hawks relevant in the conference until head coach Rick Heller's recruiting classes come of age.

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

A tough schedule didn't exactly help matters, but that's part of the deal in the ACC. Expect more of the same this year.

10) Duke

Losing four of your last six games is far from ideal, but when the two wins are the final two, it shows a bit of toughness, if nothing else. A bowl win and an 8-5 record is far from terrible, especially from a program known primarily as a basketball school.

11) Boston College

It was hard to find a better defense last year, but coupled with a truly awful offense, the Eagles only managed three wins. Somehow, they managed to lose games 14-0, 9-7, and 3-0. Those are baseball scores (well, the first two Red Sox scores). The offense will be better this year, but losing its defensive coordinator won't help matters.

12) Syracuse

The Orange bring back a good chunk of their team

and will absolutely be better than last year's better-than-its-record-indicated 4-8 squad. They're still a bit from regular contention, but things are headed in the right direction.

13) Virginia

This team might be a bit low here, but I want to see how well former BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall handles the ACC before putting the Cavaliers up higher. That said, of all the teams on this list, Virginia might be the one to jump up the highest this year.

14) Wake Forest

Top-to-basement, the ACC is one of the best conferences in the nation. Wake Forest did not have a good season last year, going 3-9, but it was competitive in all but a few games against the very best in the conference. Improvement and growth should be expected.

BASEBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

an All-Star this season. The A's are looking to have a massive yard sale with their players and want prospects in return, something the Indians can offer.

Vogt for two or three mid-tier prospects makes sense, but the Indians should also ask about outfielder Josh Reddick, who the A's would also like to move. For a package involving Vogt and Reddick, the Indians would almost certainly have to part with

elite outfield prospect Clint Frazier and possibly a pitching prospect such as Brady Aiken, who was taken No. 1 overall in the 2014 draft. That's a steep asking price, but Cleveland should look long and hard at it.

Dodgers and Braves

The Braves' Julio Teheran is one of the best pitchers on the market this year, and the Dodgers are in the market for starting pitching — as they seemingly always are.

They added a bunch of pitchers last year at the deadline in an attempt

to land one or two pieces that would perform well for them, but the move fell flat. Of the five pitchers they acquired at the deadline, none are still in the rotation. Ouch.

That's why they need to go after a proven pitcher, and he should be young. Teheran fits that description, and the Dodgers should be all over him.

The Braves, who are trying to rebuild for their move to a new stadium next season, want to make a splash. They added 2015 No. 1 overall pick Dansby Swanson over the winter, and



Los Angeles Dodgers' Yasiel Puig reaches for second base after being tagged out trying to stretch a single into a double against Arizona during the fourth inning on July 15 in Phoenix. (Associated Press/Ross D. Franklin)

they should target Yasiel Puig if the Dodgers come calling on Teheran. Puig is as talented and

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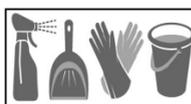
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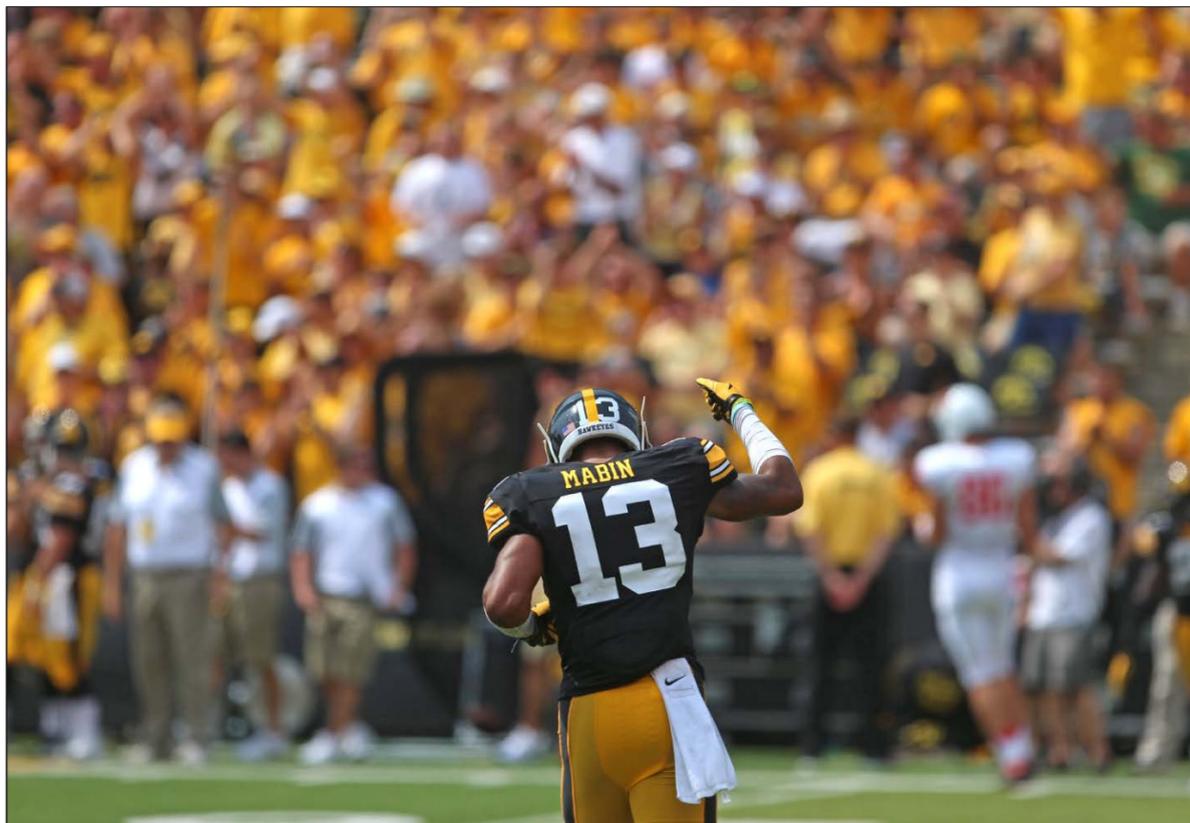
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Iowa defensive back Greg Mabin runs to the sideline in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 5, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated Illinois State, 31-14. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

FIVE WHO WILL CARRY THEIR SQUADS

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
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Throughout the other three class previews, athletes who might fly under the radar a bit were highlighted. For the final preview, the senior class, things are switched up a bit. These are five athletes who are paramount to their team's success, and their teams will lean heavily on them.

Greg Mabin, football

Yes, Desmond King is a better cornerback than Mabin. But, not-so-bold prediction here, the stats this year will favor Mabin. King will all but block off half the field on each snap, which means opposing quarterbacks will tar-

get Mabin over, and over, and over.

If he steps up and has a big year, it leaves just the middle of the field for quarterbacks to target. Try to find one quarterback who prefers to throw over the middle constantly—it's difficult to do.

It's not like Mabin will have to have a revelation in order to be an effective player this year, either. He moved to corner from receiver in 2013, and he brings wideout length and athleticism to the position — he's 6-2 with long arms that helped to break up eight passes and pick two off in 2015.

Five or six interceptions aren't out of the question for Mabin because of the sheer number of balls that will be thrown his way.

Emma Sougstad, women's swimming

Sougstad is arguably the best women's swimmer in school history, so she obviously belongs on this list. But it's for a different reason from what most people think.

Sure, she will qualify for the NCAA Championships in three or four events and contend for top-five finishes in numerous events at the Big Ten Championships.

She'll score the most points at both of those events for the Hawkeyes. But more importantly, she is the face of the program. She will serve as an example for head coach Marc

SEE SENIORS 6

Trades that need to be made

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
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The days and weeks leading up to the Aug. 1 MLB trade deadline is the reason somebody coined the phrase "Christmas in July."

Teams are evaluating whether they are buyers or sellers, and pennant races start to take shape. When the New York Mets traded for Yoenis Cespedes last season, it changed the landscape of the National League.

Below is a list of deadline deals that should happen among teams that should become sellers and teams that should add in order to contend for a championship.

Cubs and Yankees

Chicago needs a left-handed reliever, and the Yankees need a big left-handed bat. The Cubs will ask about Andrew Miller and Aroldis Chapman, and when they realize the price for Miller is too high, they should focus on Chapman.



Chapman
pitcher

Once that is determined, the Yankees will no doubt ask about Kyle Schwarber. The Cubs have already said Schwarber is untouchable, so New York should focus on Dan Vogelbach, a first baseman at Triple-A Iowa. Vogelbach would be on most major-league rosters, but he is blocked by Anthony Rizzo in Chicago. He would fit perfectly hitting toward the short porch at Yankee Stadium, and Chapman would fill a much-needed hole in Chicago's bullpen.

Indians and Athletics

Cleveland hasn't been in a contender role for a few years now, but here it is with the best rotation in the world and leading the AL Central by 6.5 games.

Yan Gomes, the Indians' starting catcher, just went down with a shoulder injury and will miss significant time. That hurts, but there are catchers on the market the Indians can target.

Milwaukee's Jonathan Lucroy is the best catcher on the market, but the Brewers want a king's ransom for him.

This is where the Athletics step in with catcher Stephen Vogt, who was

SEE BASEBALL, 6

Hoops conference gets football tough

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
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Part six of *The Daily Iowan's* conference previews: the ACC

1) Clemson

If there's a team with the talent to upend Alabama this year, it's the Tigers. Led by Deshaun Watson, the best quarterback in the country, this team is absolutely a playoff contender. The Tigers have gotten over the mental hurdle of choking in big games, and they gave an all-time Crimson Tide team last year everything they had. There was room to improve in the off-season, and it seems they did. That's dangerous not only for the rest of the ACC but the nation as a whole.

2) Florida State

It's rather impressive what head coach Jimbo Fisher has managed to accomplish after taking over for the legendary Bobby Bowden following the 2009 season. One national title, a 4-2 bowl record, and only one single-digit victory season (2011). Once again, he has the team set up for success. A deep offensive line will block for Dalvin Cook, one of the best running backs in the country and if Florida

State can find a consistent quarterback, it will give Dabo Swinney's Clemson team a run for its money.

3) Louisville

After an 0-3 start to the season, the third year of the second Bobby Petrino era wasn't exactly looking pretty. However, the Cardinals only lost two games the rest of the season and beat Texas A&M in the Music City Bowl. Now, the team returns a good amount of talent and should be a force in the league.

4) Pittsburgh

When Mark Dantonio disciple Pat Narduzzi took over the Panthers, it was expected he would bring the same type of physical defense that has taken Michigan State into the big time. He followed through, and Pittsburgh made noticeable strides last year. Wide receiver Tyler Boyd will be missed, but this is a program clearly on the rise.

5) Virginia Tech

This is where the ACC starts getting difficult to predict. On one hand, Frank Beamer is now retired, handing the reins over to former Memphis coach Justin Fuente. Will the Hokies struggle during the coaching transition? Only time will tell.



Pittsburgh receiver Scott Orndoff strides into the end zone against the Hawkeyes on Sept. 19, 2015. Orndoff had 1 reception for 15 yards and the TD. The Hawkeyes defeated Pittsburgh, 27-24, on a last-second field goal. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

6) Miami

Hiring Mark Richt was a good move by a program that has made some questionable ones over the last few years. Miami fans wanted a proven winner, and they got that with the former Georgia coach. It might take a year or two, but the Hurricanes should return to something resembling their former glory soon.

7) North Carolina

Making it all the way to the ACC Championship last season was a huge accomplishment for the Tarheels, but they lost a bit from last year's team. They'll have to find a new quarterback with Marquise Williams' graduation. There's plenty of room for movement here,

but they'll have to prove last year wasn't a fluke.

8) Georgia Tech

Injuries make life completely miserable. Following an 11-3 record in 2014, expectations were high in 2015. Three wins and nine losses later, this season will be a question mark. The Yellow Jackets will field a team with some talent but probably not enough to consistently compete with the better teams in the conference.

9) North Carolina State

The Wolfpack won every game it was supposed to last season and lost every one in which it was the underdog.

SEE FOOTBALL, 6

Another Hawk makes amateur golf match

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
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Several weeks after Iowa golfer Jessica Ip punched her ticket to the 2016 U.S. Women's Amateur Championships, another Hawkeye will land in the event as well.

Incoming freshman Sophie Liu qualified in a tournament held at Kensington Golf and Country Club in Naples, Florida. She finished 2 strokes under par, one of only two golfers to do so during the one-day tournament.

"Last year I qualified and played for the U.S. Girls, so my goal for this year was to qualify and compete in the U.S. Amateur, and I accomplished that," Liu said in a release. "It was a yearlong goal that took a lot of work, but I'm very happy to have made it. It was a very competitive field, so to be co-medalist is amazing. I am very eager to compete at the U.S. Amateur in August."

The match will be held Aug. 1-7 in Springfield, Pennsylvania.