

**DANCING WITH THEMSELVES**  
**DESPITE LOW ATTENDANCE, HERKY**  
**AND THE IOWA SPIRIT SQUAD SHOW**  
**UP IN FULL FORCE AT THE HAWKEYES'**  
**VOLLEYBALL GAMES. SPORTS 1B**



THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2011

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

**WHAT'S INSIDE:**

State policymakers have approved **\$176 million** in renovation projects at UI Hospitals and Clinics. **Page 2A**

Community members are lobbying the Iowa City School Board to keep the soon-to-be-closed **Roosevelt Elementary** building. **Page 8A**

The Hawkeye soccer team will lose its **all-time winningest goalie** at the end of the season, leaving a big spot to fill for this year's freshman backups. **Page 1B**

**Iowa State announces two presidential finalists**

The Iowa State Presidential Search committee announced the two finalists in the presidential search, who will visit the campus next week for open forums and meetings with student representatives.

"I think we are looking forward to very strong candidates coming to campus," said Labh Hira, the dean of the business school and cochairman of the search panel. "Both are eminently qualified candidates, and they are looking forward to being president of Iowa State University."

After selecting four finalists, Steven Leath, vice president for research and sponsored programs at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, and Kumble Subbaswamy, the provost of the University of Kentucky-Lexington, were left after two of the other candidates withdrew from the search for personal reasons.

The two candidates will visit campus on Sept. 21-23 (Subbaswamy) and Sept. 22-24 (Leath) to participate in open forums and interact with faculty and students at ISU.

Neither candidates were available for comment. The state Board of Regents are expected to decide on a candidate next week, according to the *Des Moines Register*.

— Iowa State Daily

**CLARIFICATION**

In the Sept. 15 article, "Official: Apparent decrease in student ambulance calls misleading," the *DI* was not specific in stating which ambulance statistics were reported during the meeting. The ambulance statistics reported at the Partnership for Alcohol Safety meeting included all ambulance calls, not just student ambulance calls. The *DI* regrets the error.

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 Crossword **4B**  
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**WEATHER**

HIGH **68** LOW **45**  
 Mostly sunny, windy.

**FOOTBALL 101**



Herky entertains students at Football 101 on Tuesday at the Pappajohn Business Building. The event was organized to educate international students about American football, including tailgate etiquette, games, and football terminology. **Read more on 3A** (The Daily Iowan/Toan Nguyen)

**No UISG backing for Patel just yet**

Raj Patel and Michelle Payne have not formally asked UISG for its support.

By **KRISTEN EAST**  
 kristen-east@uiowa.edu

Student government leaders and a student City Council candidate have apparently not yet settled their differences.

After much deliberation at Tuesday night's meeting, the University of Iowa Student Government Senate tabled a piece of legislation that would have endorsed Raj Patel's City Council bid.

That comes after Patel resigned his UISG post last week. Patel's campaign told *The Daily Iowan* he was forced out, but UISG leaders say Patel's departure was voluntary.

Two years ago, UISG passed legislation endorsing three UI students running for City Council spots. That endorsement passed with little controversy.

UISG leaders did not expect the Patel-endorsement legislation to be controversial on Tuesday.

"It's going to be passed with very little conversation," UISG Vice President Brittany Caplin said before the Senate meeting. "A lot of student-government members are volunteering for his campaign."

Caplin insisted group officials haven't changed their position on the matter, iterating that Patel was not forced out of his UISG post.

"We've always said that we wish Raj the best," she said. "We still stand by what's going on and what we've said."

Sens. Blake Riffel and Joe Van Zant submitted the piece of legislation and argued Tuesday night it be passed rather than tabled because early voting starts soon.

"Raj has demonstrated himself to be a great student leader," Van Zant said. "He has a student-initiatives platform."

But some senators argued the body shouldn't endorse Patel because he hasn't asked the group for its support. Fur-

SEE **UISG**, 3A

## Regents push for funds

Tuition now makes up more than 58 percent of general-education funding at the regent universities.

By **ALLIE WRIGHT**  
 allie-wright@uiowa.edu

WEST DES MOINES — The state Board of Regents will seek more than \$621 million in appropriations from state legislators in the upcoming legislative session. But state politicians have mixed views about whether the 4 percent increase over last year's funding is feasible.

"There are a lot of demands and a limited amount of money," said Rep. Greg Forristall, R-Macedonia. "Four percent could be fairly optimistic at this point."

At Tuesday's meeting, Regent President Craig Lang said the increase is a message to legislators and Iowans that decreasing state appropriations is no longer tolerated.

"I think what's important is that we send a message to the peo-

ple of Iowa that the decrease in appropriations has stabilized," he said. Regent input on tuition costs should have more weight with legislators, he said.

Sen. Joe Bolocom, D-Iowa City, said he thinks appropriations are vital to the public state universities.

"The state needs to do its part," he said. "I think that a 4 percent increase is needed more than ever. I'll be going back to work in January, when the Legislature makes the case, that this is such an important investment."

Bolcom said he thinks Iowa is in a good financial standing and the state has the resources to fulfill the regents' request.

According to the appropriations request, higher-education's operating appropriations make up nearly \$471 million of that



UI Provost Barry Butler, President Sally Mason, and Senior Vice President Douglas True look over various proposals to improve the UIHC at the state Board of Regents meeting on Tuesday in West Des Moines. (The Daily Iowan/Jules Pratt)

request.

Currently, state appropriations make up only 35.7 percent of general-education funding for the regents' schools, down from 38.5 percent during last fiscal year, according to the report. At the

same time, tuition now makes up more than 58 percent of the funding, up from 55.1 percent in fiscal 2011.

Lang said this year, the regents

SEE **REGENTS**, 3A



# Regents OK UIHC plans



Jean Robillard, the UI vice president for Medical Affairs, presents various proposals to improve the UIHC during the state Board of Regents meeting on Tuesday in West Des Moines. (The Daily Iowan/Jules Pratt)

## The UIHC plans to spend \$90 million on the construction of an Adult Critical Care Bed Tower.

By ALLIE WRIGHT  
allie-wright@uiowa.edu

WEST DES MOINES — The state Board of Regents on Tuesday unanimously approved a University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics request for \$176.7 million for remodeling and renovation projects over the next five years.

Also at Tuesday's meeting in West Des Moines, officials reported total revenue for the UIHC during fiscal 2011 was significantly more than expected, totaling just over \$1 million. Last year, the revenue added up to about \$940,000.

UIHC Chief Financial Officer Ken Fisher said the facility has reached its

### UIHC updates

**UIHC officials updated the status of several projects at the state Board of Regents meeting.**

- Iowa River Landing UIHC Clinic: to open in fall 2012
- Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building: to open late spring 2014
- UI Children's Hospital: to opening in 2015

Source: UIHC officials

capacity in many of its surgical centers, and it needs "a place for [physicians] to practice their craft."

The UIHC plans to spend \$90 million on the construction of an Adult Critical Care Bed Tower.

Officials expect the total cost of the tower project to be \$489 million.

The plan will develop four new ambulatory surgical center operating rooms and support facilities on the fourth level of the Pomerantz Family Pavilion west addition rooftop to enhance the eight current operating rooms, according to the request.

Additionally, two more operating rooms will be developed in the main operating room suite.

"We set high goals because we think we can achieve them," said Jean Robillard, the UI vice president for Medical Affairs.

And each patient's length of stay, although it has remained fairly steady,

is an ongoing concern with UIHC officials.

"We're trying to really drive down length of stay in every area we can," Fisher said.

The regents also approved a request for a \$20.9 million budget and schematic design for the ambulatory surgery center and main operating room suite expansion project.

The request also includes plans for a new \$90 million Pharmacy Building.

In addition to UIHC projects, the UI as a whole plans to spend \$323.8 million on capital improvements around campus in the next five years, including \$54 million for the construction of a new residence hall.

### BLOTTER

**Nathan Bortolini**, 24, 24 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 19 with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Joshua Bygness**, 24, Fort Dodge, Iowa, was charged Sept. 19 with OWI.  
**Jordan Metter**, 19, S406 Parklawn, was charged Sept. 16 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.  
**Samuel Montana**, 22, Byron, Ill., was charged Sept. 17 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Precious Morris**, 23, 2401 Bartelt Road Apt. 2B, was charged Sept. 17 with fifth-degree theft.  
**Mallory Morse**, 21, 14 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 1, was charged Sept. 16 with smoking in a prohibited area.  
**Jennifer Mrstik**, 33, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**John Mulbah**, 20, 1327 Burns Ave., was charged Sept. 16 with public intoxication, unlawful use of a driver's license, and interference with official acts.  
**Ellen Olson**, 21, 14 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 8, was charged Sept. 16 with smoking in a prohibited area.  
**Nicklas Olson**, 20, 17 S. Governor St., was charged Sept. 16 with PAULA.  
**Zachary Ovel**, 35, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.  
**Carlos Paez**, 27, Chicago, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.  
**Jesse Pals**, 26, Mason City, was charged Sept. 17 with public urination.  
**Wally Patheuangsin**, 20, 625 Emerald St. Apt. B10, was charged Sept. 16 with OWI.  
**Brett Pedersen**, 23, Coralville, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.  
**David Pellett**, 18, Davenport, was charged Sept. 16 with PAULA.  
**Ronda Perry**, 52, 923 Cross Park Ave. Apt. E, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.  
**Daniel Peters**, 74, West Branch,

was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.  
**Bryce Peterson**, 19, 356 Cambridge Drive N.E., was charged Sept. 16 with public intoxication.  
**Ryan Peterson**, 22, Pleasant View, Iowa, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**John Podmeyer**, 20, Mount Vernon, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Austin Quick**, 18, N212 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 17 with public urination and public intoxication.  
**Jamilah Robinson**, 33, 2613 Indigo Court, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.  
**Zachary Roby**, 21, 515 E. Jefferson St., was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance.  
**Brandon Rook**, 24, 24 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 19 with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Alexandre Rothlisberger**, 21, 221 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1923, was charged Sept. 17 with disorderly conduct.  
**Michael Sandknop**, 24, Davenport, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Brandon Schellhorn**, 26, Waterloo, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.  
**Ryan Schleuger**, 26, Cumming, Iowa, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of a controlled substance and public intoxication.  
**Brandon Scholtes**, 20, 19 E. Burlington St. Apt. 106, was charged Sept. 14 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.  
**Chad Schulte**, 34, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Steven Schulte**, 55, Altoona, Iowa, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Levine Seals**, 28, address unknown, was charged Sunday with third-degree theft.  
**Amanda Seelman**, 25, Chicago, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Pranav Sharma**, 19, 326 N.

Dubuque St., was charged Aug. 20 with public intoxication.  
**Steven Shredl**, 20, 42 W. Court St., was charged Sept. 16 with presence in a bar after hours, PAULA, and supplying alcohol to minors.  
**Corvette Smith**, 23, Chicago, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Spencer Smith**, 19, 5203 Parklawn, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.  
**Brendan Sotomayor**, 22, 428 E. Jefferson St., was charged Sept. 16 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.  
**Christopher Steffe**, 26, Donahue, Iowa, was charged Sept. 17 with disorderly conduct.  
**Kyle Steiger**, 20, 30 N. Lucas St., was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.  
**Kirk Stephan**, 68, 630 S. Dubuque St., was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.  
**Eric Stephens**, 21, 301 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 3317B, was charged Sept. 16 with fifth-degree criminal mischief.  
**Brian Stockdale**, 18, 2237 Quadrangle, was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.  
**Emily Stoffels**, 23, Chicago, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**John Strang**, 20, 453 N. First Ave., was charged Sept. 17 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Diana Taylor**, 34, 1826 Hollywood Court, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.  
**Sonya Taylor**, 52, 2606 Whispering Prairie Ave., was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.  
**Angelina Tennis**, 24, Tampa, Fla., was charged Sept. 17 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Joshua Terhune**, 21, West Liberty, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Sade Tolbert**, 22, Coralville, was

charged Sept. 17 with fifth-degree theft.  
**Jason Troendle**, 31, 4137 Dane Road, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Carlos Aleman Vela**, 75, 307 Cherokee Trail, was charged Sept. 20 with OWI and driving with a suspended or canceled license.  
**Chester Walles**, 22, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4806, was charged Sept. 16 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.  
**Marcus Warren**, 19, East Moline, Ill., was charged Sept. 18 with possession of marijuana and OWI.  
**Kelsey Whalen**, 19, 145 Mormon Trek Apt. 1, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.  
**Nicholas White**, 23, 427 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Ramon Vargas**, 18, 632 S. Dodge St., was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication, possession of an open alcohol container in public, and interference with official acts causing injury.  
**Kathryn Vaughan**, 24, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.  
**Francisco Vela**, 20, 418 S. Van Buren St., was charged Sept. 16 with PAULA and supplying alcohol to minors.  
**Mallory Wagner**, 26, Coralville, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Kyler Waterman**, 25, Hawarden, Iowa, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Carter Watson**, 18, 2223 Quadrangle, was charged Sept. 16 with fifth-degree criminal mischief.  
**Nickalaus Wunschel**, 19, C507 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.  
**Jonathan Yuska**, 22, 444 S. Johnson St. Apt. 8, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

## The Daily Iowan

Volume 143 Issue 63

**BREAKING NEWS**  
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**PUBLISHING INFO**  
*The Daily Iowan* (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

**SUBSCRIPTIONS**  
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**Subscription rates:**  
Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.  
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.

Send address changes to: *The Daily Iowan*, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004.

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### TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) from Tuesday.

1. Locals react to Obama's jobs, deficit plans
2. Comeback therapeutic for Hawkeyes
3. Ed committee: Boost salaries to attract teachers
4. Point/counterpoint: Should the Big Ten become a super conference?
5. Letter to the Editor

## The Daily Iowan

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## REGENTS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

seek to “stabilize the loss” in state appropriations by making personal visits, along with the regent universities’ presidents, to state legislators.

“We hope that we can stop [the loss of appropriations] and that the Legislature, through the constituents of Iowa, can understand what an important investment [higher education] is to the state,” Lang said during the meeting.

Other officials said its important the regent institutions receive more funding in order to meet the continuously expanding needs.

“The Board of Regents cannot operate major state institutions with a static budget,” said Patrice Sayer, chief business officer for the regents, during the meeting.

### Regent university general-education funding appropriations

Appropriations have decreased by 53.9 percent since fiscal 1981.

- Fiscal 1981: 77.4 percent
- Fiscal 2004: 50.1 percent
- Fiscal 2008: 49.1 percent
- Fiscal 2012 budget: 35.7 percent

Source: www.regents.iowa.gov

The regents said this year, they will focus on more affordable tuition costs. Regent President Pro Tem Bruce Rastetter said state appropriations are important and are an investment in education and not only funding.

“Future cuts [in appropriations] will hurt the quality of education [in Iowa],” he said.

DI reporter Melissa Dawkins contributed to the report.

## UISG

CONTINUED FROM 1A

ther, some senators expressed their concern over the legislation endorsing a single student candidate when there are two in the race — Patel and part-time student Michelle Payne.

Though Payne admitted she doesn’t know much about UISG, she said she would love to have its support.

“For nontraditional students, we don’t see much of student government, going to school just at night or [taking] online classes,” Payne said. “I don’t see much of what [UISG] does for students, which is unfortunate for me.”

Senators suggested both should come to the next meeting on Oct. 4 to promote their platforms and formally ask for support.

Patel said he would like to have the support of UISG.

“I’d be honored to have the endorsement of the University of Iowa Student Government,” Patel said before the meeting.

Patel also said he would like to continue working with UISG in the future.

“If elected, I would look forward to the opportunity to work with UISG to ensure that students are best represented on the City Council,” he said. “I hope that in the future we can always work together to best represent the students.”

Josh Eklow, also a candidate for City Council, graduated last May from the UI. He said he didn’t have a problem with student organizations endorsing student candidates.

“I don’t see anything wrong with that,” he said. “If one current student is in

### Student Candidates

There are two current students and one recent graduate from the University of Iowa running for Iowa City City Council.

Current students:

- Raj Patel
- Michelle Payne

Recent graduate:

- Josh Eklow, graduated in May

Source: Iowa City Website

the race, it makes sense to me why they would support them.”

Caplin said the recent controversy between UISG and Patel is only a minor speed bump in regards to its platform goals for this school year.

“This is a very, very minor thing in terms of the entire spectrum of the year,” she said.

Student leaders say the issue will be brought up again at UISG’s next general Senate meeting, Oct. 4.

# Unlocking football’s mysteries

The Football 101 event is the first event of its kind at the UI.

By JORDYN REILAND

jordyn-reiland@uiowa.edu

David Xu scribbled feverishly, taking notes on the three phases of a football game Tuesday evening, as John Solow, a University of Iowa economics associate professor, described football terminology.

Luckily for Xu, he won’t be tested on the material. Xu was one of around a dozen international students who attended Football 101 — an event planned by the Tippie College of Business Senate aimed at educating international students on the American sport.

Students joined Herky, Solow, and the Tippie senators in a night of football talk and indulging in tailgating-style foods such as wings and chips.

And Xu was happy for the help.

“It doesn’t feel good to sit around the table with Americans talking about football and not have any idea what they are talking about,” Xu said. “I feel like I know a lot more now and want to go to a football game.”

The event was a way for

### Football 101

Students gathered with the Tippie senators, economics Associate Professor John Solow, and Herky to learn about football and participate in the following activities:

- Indulging in tailgating foods
- Playing bean bags
- Photo with Herky

Source: Lucy Krol, Tippie Senate president

students, specifically international students, to come together and learn a little bit about why football is such a big part of American and UI culture.

“A lot of professors use sports jargon as reference in their lectures, and it can be a little confusing if you don’t know exactly what they are talking about,” Tippie Senate President Lucy Krol said.

Tippie Sen. Steve Waeghe said he wanted to get involved in the program because he thought it was a fun, interactive way to explain what football is all about at the UI.

“I am a huge football fan and a Hawkeye supporter, and Football 101 is a way to give students a better

‘It doesn’t feel good to sit around the table with Americans talking about football and not have any idea what they are talking about. I feel like I know a lot more now and want to go to a football game.’

– David Xu, International student

picture of what’s going on every Saturday,” Waeghe said.

But the event was open to all, and officials said they were surprised by the turnout of American students.

“Our goal was to focus on international students when planning this event, but it is understandable how this event attracted all types of students who are interested in football, especially with the tailgating food,” Tippie Senate Vice President Kaila Krum said. “But we did feel this event was a success, and we hope to do it again.”

The event started off with a brief presentation from Solow about the history of football as well as some rules and strategy to help students get a rough outline in their heads of

how the game is played.

He also spoke about why football has grown so large in the United States and what it means to the UI community.

He said he hoped after this event students will gain a better appreciation of why people get so excited every weekend, and if they decide to attend a game at Kinnick Stadium, they will have a better understanding of what is taking place before, during, and after the game.

Herky also visited and took a seat front row to hear Solow’s last words of the evening.

“Herky is in the house,” Solow said.

The evening concluded with a photograph with Herky for each student as well as tailgating refreshments and a game of Hawkeye bags.

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**Hubbard Street 2**

Thursday-Friday, September 22-23, 7:30 p.m.  
Space Place Theater (North Hall, UI Campus)

The next generation of contemporary dance dynamos performs on the intimate Space Place stage in a program including a world premiere created by National Choreographic Competition winner Clébio Oliveira.

**PRE-PERFORMANCE DISCUSSION**  
Thursday, Sept. 22, 6:30 p.m.  
Wild Bill’s Coffee Shop (North Hall)

Featuring Hubbard Street Dance Chicago artistic director Glenn Edgerton, Hubbard Street 2 director Taryn Kaschock Russell, and Oliveira.

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Supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Hancher Partners, and gifts to Hancher Circle through the University of Iowa Foundation.

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## Editorial

# Recent termination benefits UI nursing program

When the University of Iowa petitions the state Board of Regents to terminate one of its graduate health-care programs, tempers tend to flare.

On Tuesday, the regents decided to allow the UI to officially terminate its master in nursing and health-care practice degree. Under normal circumstances, the termination of any health-care graduate degree at the university would echo gross incompetence on the part of the administration — but officially terminating the degree is necessary to the continued growth in one of the top nursing programs in the nation.

The degree began at UI in January 2003 and was rigorously focused on providing training and real clinical experience to allow its recipients to quickly enter a professional nursing career.

James Nicpon, the strategic communications manager for the UI College of Nursing, the program was suspended in 2005, and the last students to earn degrees graduated in 2008.

“There has not been an [program] student in the building for more than three years,” he said.

This topic came up recently because of what Nicpon described as a “clerical error.” There was an apparent slight oversight by the college to fill out the necessary paper work to no longer have the degree listed as a part of the nursing school. The elimination of this degree will yield more focus toward better preparing nursing students for the modern job market.

The official termination of this program is nothing to worry about. Nicpon pointed out that the program was replaced by a new program, called a Master of Science in Nursing with a focus on clinical leadership. This program came about in reaction to a report given out by the American Association of Colleges of Nursing, which emphasized the need for more leadership training in graduate studies in order for graduates to be better prepared for the modern health-care climate.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that, from 2008, there will be a 20 percent growth in registered nurses in the United States by 2018. This is much faster growth rate than the projected population growth of the country, projected at 7 percent by 2020.

Given these statistics, one may speculate that there

will be a surplus of registered nurses in the next decade. This is not the case: According to a report by Nurses for a Healthier Tomorrow, the will be a 20 percent shortage of registered nurses by 2020.

Even today, the need for more efficient, better-trained nurses has never been so necessary in the workplace. This will be even more crucial moving forward. The UI seems to recognize these facts.

The nursing school's new master of science degree emphasizes hands-on experience through the UI Hospitals and Clinics, which yields faster results and better decision making in the workplace. These are more than important in the high-stress, high-risk profession of nursing. This program equips students with exactly what is necessary to flourish.

“[It] has been very successful and is still widely active today,” Nicpon said.

This may be precisely what the UI needs to stay at the top when it comes to education in health sciences. As stated in the most current rankings by *U.S. News & World Report*, the UI's nursing school boasts two second-ranked programs of their kind in the nation, with a total of five ranked in the top 15.

Such current and innovative methods of teaching students increases the likelihood that graduates will find higher paying jobs in a lackluster economy.

As the nation's global rank in math and sciences is falling behind other countries, these innovations are necessary. The UI should be applauded for its success in the field of nursing. Despite the budget cuts and tight economy, the school has maintained its status as the 11th best nursing college in the nation. The UI trails only behind such notable schools as Yale and Duke and is only a few points away from Johns Hopkins.

The termination of the old degree is nothing to be afraid of; rather, it is something to be proud of and something that will likely increase UI's ability to focus on being even more competitive in the nursing field.

So, don't flare your tempers: The UI knows what it's doing.

Your turn. Was the nursing-program termination a good idea? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

# Unsound investments



SHAY O'REILLY  
shay.g.oreilly@gmail.com

Stop me if you've heard this one before: The U.S. government has wasted hundreds of millions of dollars to prop up an endeavor that, despite increases in expenditures and extended loans, failed to live up to modest hopes of solvency.

This could refer to, well, anything — from the Troubled Asset Relief Program, which assisted fewer private-sector loans than bank expansions, to our experiments in nation-building overseas.

But the most outstanding example is, at least according to the mainstream media, is the solar-energy plant Solyndra.

Despite \$535 million in federal loan guarantees, Solyndra, a solar-panel manufacturer located in California, went bankrupt last month. According to internal emails acquired by the *Washington Post*, the White House asked the Office of Management and Budget to hasten approval for the guarantee so that Obama administration officials, including Vice President Joe Biden, could participate in a groundbreaking ceremony in September 2009.

There's no proof that the White House forced the guarantee against advisers' suggestions, but the partisan uproar is understandable — and reaches across the aisles. Republicans have accused Obama of everything from corporate cronyism to desperation (Rep. Michele Bachmann called the Solyndra guarantee an “abuse of authority and power”); Democrats have pointed out that the Solyndra loan guarantee faced bipartisan support and the federal funding sprang from a 2005 energy bill supported by President Bush and Congressional Republicans.

As a result of the outcry, there is a Congressional hearing on Friday that seeks to root out any potential wrongdoing.

This whole Solyndra mess is kind of a big deal — until you consider some of our more tenuous, poorly planned investments. There will not be a Congressional inquiry into the Bush administration's preemptive war against

Iraq founded on lies or into the Obama administration's murder of more than 2,000 civilians, 160 of them children, in Pakistan as a result of continuing drone strikes.

Even on a purely monetary scale, the money lost to Solyndra is overwhelmed by the amount spent on other failed causes. The money squandered on Solyndra is measured in hundreds of millions, but a Brown University study released earlier this year puts the total cost of our “War on Terror” at \$4 trillion — nearly one-third of the national debt.

There's no return on investment, either: As I've written about before, the burgeoning security state and bloated surveillance industry have left us with a dearth of evidence that we are any safer now than we were 11 years ago. Meanwhile, both Afghanistan and Libya have fallen into civil war after their supposed “liberation.” And in purely humanist terms, our post-9/11 foreign policy has led to unquantifiable suffering in the form of the war crimes that inevitably stem from hostilities.

Of course I stand opposed to corporatism, whether it comes in the form of preferential treatment for loans or fat payouts to military contractors. If Solyndra circumvented the usual procedures because of politics or cronyism, there should rightfully be disciplinary actions extending to the highest level of government.

But I'm flummoxed by the incessant media attention given to these more mild cases of waste. War, and particularly the kind of nebulous open-ended war that we began after Sept. 11, 2001, is a far worse investment than Solyndra. But this is the truth that no one dares speak, and it is practically a civil heresy: Our wars have primarily been tremendous and catastrophic failures. Where they have “succeeded,” (and what counts as success?) they have led to suffering and moral compromise.

If it is patriotism that prevents us from considering the War on Terror an unsound investment, it's time to smother that impulse. While the Solyndra debacle is the latest example of a government incapable of or uninterested in investing soundly, it is hardly the most egregious or the most inexcusable.

That distinction goes to our continuing wars. ■

## Letter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to [daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com](mailto:daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com) (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

## Learn Ron Paul's policies

In today's fast-paced sound-bite world, Rep. Ron Paul has an uphill battle for the Republican presidential nomination.

Ron Paul is not a sound-bite guy. He doesn't have slick hair, a great tan, or clever one-liners.

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Paul does not participate in the deplorable yet lucrative Congressional pension plan. He returns a portion of his office budget to the U.S. Department of Treasury every year.

Lobbyists avoid him because they know he's not for sale.

Paul will end the ongoing wars, close down military bases around the world, and bring our troops home to their loving families, saving American taxpayers trillions of dollars every year.

I encourage you, no matter your party affiliation, to learn about Paul.

When you're convinced Ron Paul is the answer, bite the bullet and register as a Republican so you can vote for Paul in the Iowa caucuses on Feb. 6, 2012.

Or be sure to register in your home state as a Republican so you may vote for Ron Paul in your state's Republican primary.

Jeff Luecke  
Dubuque

## Guest opinion

# A return to traditional conservatism

The United States is at both an economic and cultural crossroads.

The economy is still suffering from the “Great Recession” with slow economic growth and 9.1 percent unemployment. The credit rating of the nation has recently been lowered because of the failure of policymakers to appropriately address the spending problem. Our national debt is more than \$14 trillion, and the federal government has been running trillion-dollar deficits, while entitlement programs threaten to consume the entire budget unless reformed.

The traditional values and Christian heritage of the nation is also under attack by secular world-views. Conservatives are

fighting a war on a thousand fronts, from restoring the economy and Constitutional government to preserving our heritage from a growing secular and relativistic culture. Conservatives who are looking for both a policy and philosophical blueprint to restore the republic would be well served to read *Bringing America Home: How America Lost Her Way and How We Can Find Our Way Back*, by Tom Pauken, and *The Next Conservatism*, by Paul M. Weyrich and William S. Lind — both of which provide a call for a return to traditional conservatism that is based upon constitutionally limited government and the defense of our American and Christian heritage.

Pauken, who currently

serves as chairman of the Texas Workforce Commission, is a veteran of the conservative movement. Pauken was a supporter of Sen. Barry Goldwater, who ran for president on the Republican ticket in 1964, and he served in both President Richard Nixon's and President Ronald Reagan's administrations. As a conservative\* as well as William F. Buckley's *Up From Liberalism* and James Burnham's *Suicide of the West*, among other great works of the American conservative movement. Pauken has been very concerned about the direction of both the conservative movement and the Republican Party. “But

what passes for conservatism in the post-Reagan era of Republican politics is barely recognizable to many of us who were grassroots activists in the early days of the conservative movement — especially after eight years of a Republican administration headed by George W. Bush, who claimed to be a conservative.”

Although President Bush did make some good conservative decisions, such as judicial appointments, tax cuts, and defending crucial social issues, his administration followed the path of New Deal-style government expansion with such programs as Medicare Part D and No Child Left Behind, which in the process led to our spending problems

today. In addition, Bush followed the neoconservative approach to foreign policy with his interventionism and nation-building efforts, which is a foreign policy more in line with progressives rather than conservatives.

Pauken is arguing for a return to traditional conservatism that is rooted in the limited government philosophy of Goldwater and Reagan, which also protects our traditional values and Christian heritage. “The hardest part in formulating an overall strategy to get our country back on the right track is figuring out how to restore our traditional beliefs ... Our country was not founded on the egalitarian, antireligious principles of the

French Revolution,” wrote Pauken. “Christian values are at the center of our national character; and the attack on them has taken a heavy toll on the traditional family,” argued Pauken. This is clearly seen in the debates over economic policy, the definition of marriage, and abortion, among other cultural issues. Pauken also illustrated the fundamental point when he wrote that “unfortunately, our society has been under an increasingly lethal assault by a coalition of cultural ideologues who have not learned the lessons that history offers about what has happened when men and societies have ‘forgotten God.’”

John Hendrickson is a research analyst with Public Interest Institute.



**METRO**

**Council approves TIF district**

The Iowa City City Council voted in favor of financing an urban-renewal project through tax-increment financing during a meeting Tuesday.

A TIF ordinance was proposed in order to provide such financing through new developments from the project.

With a 6-0 vote, the city adopted the Towncrest Urban Renewal project. Councilor Connie Champion abstained, citing a potential conflict of interest.

Adopting the TIF ordinance is the second step in setting up a tax-increment district.

- by Asmaa Elkeurti

**Council OKs Pedestrian Mall ATM**

The Iowa City City Council on Tuesday voted to approve a request to install a Wells Fargo bank ATM on the College Street area of the Pedestrian Mall.

The bank will sign a lease with the council that will allow it to place the ATM for an initial period of five years.

The bank may renew the lease up to four times after the initial five-year period.

According to Iowa Code Section 364.7, the City Council must hold a public hearing before any possible long-term lease agreements are passed.

The council approved the measure on a 7-0 vote.

- by Asmaa Elkeurti

**Council backs changing N. Dodge speed limit**

The Iowa City City Council voted in favor of considering an ordinance that would change the speed limit along North Dodge Street in the area of Prairie Du Chien Road and Conklin Lane.

The city engineer and the Iowa Department of Transportation recommended establishing a 35 mph speed limit between Prairie Du Chien Road and 175 feet north of Conklin Lane.

They would also consider establishing a 45 mile per hour speed limit between a point 175 feet north of Conklin lane to a point 600 feet south of the northern city limits.

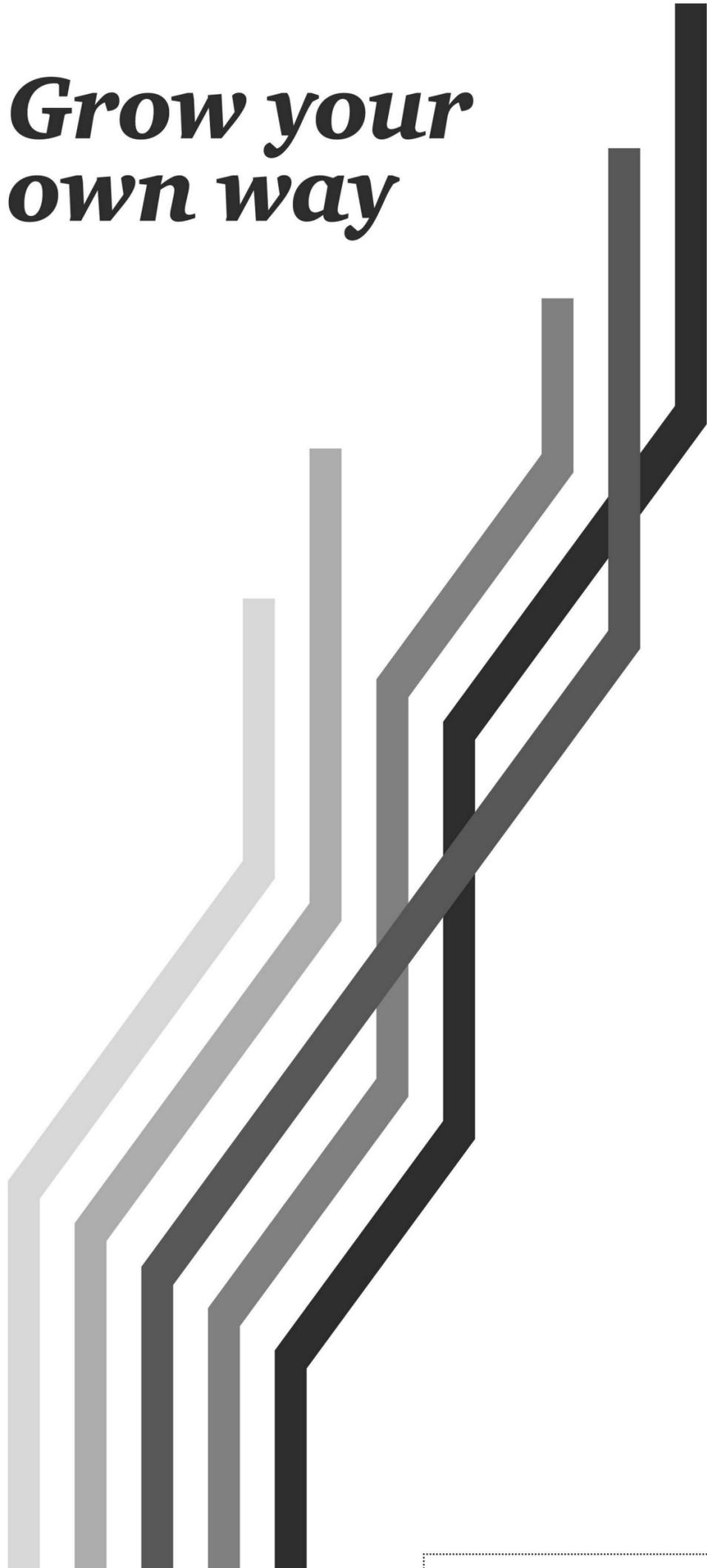
- by Asmaa Elkeurti

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## METRO

## Regents OK nursing-program termination

The state Board of Regents unanimously approved a University of Iowa request to terminate its master's program in nursing and health-care practice in the College of Nursing at its meeting Tuesday.

The request, which stemmed from recommendations by the American Association of Colleges of Nursing for a better clinical-nurse-leader curriculum, came from UI officials to end the program.

The nursing school has adopted changes to the master's program, including moving to a clinical nursing sub-track in the current master of science in nursing, which is administered by the UI Graduate College, according to the request.

Officials suspended program admissions in June 2007.

— by Allie Wright

## Regents back Carver-addition name

The state Board of Regents unanimously approved a University of Iowa request to name the new addition to Carver-Hawkeye Arena after Dale and Marilyn Howard.

The regents accepted the UI's proposal to call the addition the "Dale and Marilyn Howard Family Pavilion" at their meeting Tuesday.

The naming will recognize a \$5 million the Howards presented to support the construction.

UI President Sally Mason said the Howards have been "very gracious and very generous," towards the athletics program.

Officials will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Friday to commemorate the addition, which features practice gymnasiums and a new strength and conditioning space for the Hawkeye athletics teams.

Dale Howard, a 1955 UI alumnus, is the owner and president of Dale Howard Inc., an automobile dealership in Iowa Falls.

— by Allie Wright

## Regents approve imaging scanner

The state Board of Regents Tuesday unanimously approved the University of Iowa's request to purchase a new \$7 million magnetic resonance imaging scanner.

The scanner will be located in the new Pappajohn Biomedical Discovery Building, which is under construction, and will enhance several of the UI's clusters, including aging, obesity, and genetics, according to the request.

The scanner will be integrated into the Iowa Institute for Biomedical Imaging, the UI's Clinical and Translation Science Award, and the National Cancer Institute funded cancer center.

— by Allie Wright

## UI: flood recovery dates solid

University of Iowa officials, speaking at the state Board of Regents meeting Tuesday in West Des Moines, said they are confident in the completion dates for several flood-damaged campus buildings.

The progress has been slowed because of delays by Federal Emergency Management Agency. Funding totaling about \$111 million is still needed to complete the projects, said Douglas True, the UI senior vice president for Finance. Roughly \$260 million has been provided by FEMA.

An event to unveil the reconstruction plans for the new music buildings, art building, and Hancher will be held Nov. 9.

"It's a way to ask for approval of the schematic design," True said, adding the event is an opportunity to get feedback from community members, regents, and UI officials.

— by Allie Wright

## UISG kills Board

University of Iowa Student Government officials unanimously voted to dissolve the UI Student Elections Board in a general Senate meeting Tuesday night.

The bill simultaneously created the new position of Student Elections Board Commissioner. The commissioner will work closely with UISG. Any election appeals will be heard by the Student Judicial Court.

Former Student Elections Board Director Gordon Sonnenschein contacted UISG to suggest dissolving the group.

In his letter to UISG, Sonnenschein said there was difficulty establishing regular meetings with the group, and the process was inefficient. He believed the job was better suited for one person as opposed to a team of nine people.

The director of the elections board was the only one who was paid.

— by Kristen East

## Evidence allowed in homicide trial

Evidentiary issues in the Charles William Curtis Thompson murder trial were resolved in a pretrial motion Tuesday.

Sixth District Judge Sean McPartland overruled the defense motion to exclude a ski mask, and the defense retracted its request to have a pair of bloody jeans excluded. Both pieces of evidence will be submitted during the trial.

Further questioning was held in examinations of 34 potential jurors Tuesday, and several were dismissed because they believed they could not handle the case or that their "personal circumstances" would prevent them from following court instructions.

Thompson was charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Iowa City landlord John Versypt. The trial intends to determine not only whether Thompson is guilty but whether the slaying was "premeditated murder" or a "felony murder." The police believe the suspects intended to rob Versypt.

Jury selection will continue at 9 a.m. today in the Johnson County Courthouse. Opening arguments are expected to begin before noon.

— by Eric Moore

## Couple charged in heroin bust

Coralville police have arrested a couple after allegedly locating heroin in their residence.

Taisha Kiawana Poole, 27, and Lloyd Calvin Jamerson III, 30, Coralville, were charged Tuesday with controlled-substance violation, endangerment/no injury, and failure to affix a drug-tax stamp.

Complaints said the couple was arrested Sept. 19 after Johnson County Drug Task Force officers executed a warrant on their residence.

Jamerson was allegedly observed and recorded by the task force selling heroin to an undercover member of the task force twice — once on Sept. 12 and again on Sept. 19. The complaint said his children, ages 2, 5, and 7, accompanied him in the car during the alleged Sept. 12 heroin deal.

The complaint said officers located approximately 12 grams of heroin in the apartment freezer, and Jamerson admitted to possessing the heroin.

In total, Jamerson is charged with three Class-C felony controlled-substance violations, each one punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine of \$50,000.

— by Matt Starns

## Upgrade snarls alcohol data

BY MATT STARNS

matthew-starns@uiowa.edu

Officials are having trouble tracking trends in alcohol-related ambulance calls.

Following a 2010 upgrade in the Johnson County Ambulance Service's incident software — which changed the protocol for what is considered an alcohol-related call — University of Iowa officials are unable to compare current statistics with those of previous years.

Before the upgrade, an incident was recorded by the Ambulance Service as alcohol-related if any person involved was intoxicated.

The new software upgrade changes this, only flagging the incident as alcohol-related if the patient is intoxicated.

"The way they're collecting it now is probably a more objective way," said Doug Beardsley, the director of Johnson County Public Health. "It focuses on the condition of the person being attended."

Tom Rocklin, the UI vice president for Student Life, told The Daily Iowan last week that because of the software upgrade, university officials will use different methods to track changes in students' alcohol behavior.

He said they will rely more heavily on numbers from emergency-room admissions to indicate trends in student-related alcohol incidents, at least until there is a greater depth of Ambulance Service statistics recorded with the new version of the software.

Ambulance Service upgraded the software last year when TriTech Software Systems — the company that provides the Ambulance Service with the software — began phasing out an older version and providing a free upgrade to the new version.

Steve Spenler, the director of the Ambulance Service, said the software initially cost the Ambulance Service \$10,250 when implemented in 2003. There is also a yearly support fee of \$3,900.

Spenler said the service's inability to directly compare numbers of alcohol-related incidents from current records and years previous isn't a large concern.

"[It's] actually a very minor issue relating to our patient-care reporting software," he said.

Spenler said this disadvantage is outweighed



Field supervisor Becky Loyd talks about new equipment in the ambulance on Sunday. Recent updates in the software alter data input regarding alcohol-related ambulance calls. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Bauer)

by the improvements afforded by the new version of the software.

"The new product is more versatile," he said. "You can use it on tablets, whereas the old one was mostly tied to a desktop PC."

Despite the inability to compare current data with previous years' numbers,

UI officials said they don't foresee long-term problems arising from the upgrade.

"It's not going to change what we're doing," said Kelly Bender, the coordinator of Campus Community Harm Reduction Initiatives. "[Johnson County] ambulance data are an important part, but we

look at other data, too."

Bender said the change will be only a temporary setback in tracking alcohol-related incidents.

"These things happen," she said. "We also look at alcohol-related emergency-room data, so this change won't cause a big problem."

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# Council OKs alcohol-sale extension

Councilors said the new measure is a 'clean-up item' and allows city to be consistent.

By **ASMAA ELKEURTI**  
asmaa-elkeurti@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City City Council voted Tuesday to allow temporary outdoor Iowa City vendors to sell alcohol regardless of their proximity to residential areas.

Before the change, vendors without a permanent outdoor establishment could not sell alcohol within 100 feet of a residential area.

A year ago, the councilors voted to implement an ordinance that would allow permanent outdoor businesses to sell alcohol, regardless of proximity to residential areas. Now, the councilors said, they feel making the new change would allow them to stay consistent, said City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes.

"Essentially, this is just a cleanup item," she said.

There was no discussion

or objection regarding the proposal, and councilors voted 7-0 in favor of the ordinance.

The new ordinance is expected to affect the upcoming Oktoberfest event, an Oct. 1 festival involving temporary vendors that takes place on the North Side. The ordinance will help make the event run more smoothly, according to one business owner.

"It's just going to be a fabulous event," said Melissa Carr, a co-owner of George's Buffet, 312 E. Market St. "My husband and I own George's and think it would be a wonderful opportunity for people to enjoy the music and sit outside and sip their beverages."

The ordinance will only apply to the central area, so vendors on Melrose Avenue will not be included.

"This is just a consistency thing with existing practices," said City Councilor Ross Wilburn. "And it definitely makes sense to be consistent."

Policies for outdoor alcohol consumption have enabled outdoor cafes and vendors on public property to serve alcohol. Outdoor service vendors, who sell on

private property, were previously unable to sell alcohol when 100 feet away from a residential area, which seemed to be a contradiction to such policies.

"That made absolutely no sense at all," said Jann Ream, the city code-enforcement assistant.

In order to be consistent with this, officials enacted

an ordinance to allow permanent outdoor service vendors to sell alcohol regardless of distance from a residential area.

"We'd like to think when we find things like that we work diligently to make sure we change them so our ordinances are consistent and they make sense," Ream said.

## Temporary Service Vendors

**City Councilors voted 7-0 at Tuesday's meeting to allow temporary service vendors to sell alcohol.**

- Ordinance: eliminates 100-foot residential-use provision
- Applies only to downtown businesses
- Ordinances must have three considerations before enactment

Source: Jann Ream, code-enforcement assistant, and Eleanor Dilkes, city attorney

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# Roosevelt's future hazy



Students wait for their parents to pick them up from Roosevelt Elementary at the end of the day on May 11. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

The original Roosevelt Elementary was built in the 1930s.

By DORA GROTE  
dora-grote@uiowa.edu

Circling Roosevelt Elementary, Iowa City resident Bob Dostal said there was always something cute about "the little brick box" that is Roosevelt.

But that property may soon be sold, sparking debate among the community and the Iowa City School Board.

Roosevelt Elementary will close at the end of this academic year; the School Board voted to close the school in 2009. The district is building another school, Borlaug Elementary, several miles away.

Community members of the Miller Orchard Neighborhood said they want to keep the elementary school standing and the green space open.

"The school is like a miniature paradise for learning," 72-year-old community member Dolstal said. "I can't let it go."

He said he would like to see the building restored to its original architecture and remain an elementary school.

Mary Knudson, a member of the Miller Orchard Neighborhood Association, said she would like to keep the building as well as the surrounding property intact.

"I live right across from the green space and see soccer players, cricket players, and parents teaching

## Roosevelt Elementary School

Last year, a committee of community members and district employees suggested possible options for the school:

- Repurposing
- Sell to a municipal entity
- Sell with restrictions
- Sell without restrictions

Source: Stephen Murley, Iowa City School District superintendent

kids how to play.

"The green space is very family-oriented; there are so many elementary students, college students, and people of all ages," Knudson said. "If you took pictures of it, you would have a glimpse into Iowa City."

But School District Superintendent Stephen Murley said selling the property is "the only viable option."

And if it comes down to selling the property, Knudson said, the community does not want to see high-rise apartment buildings, high occupancy buildings, bars, liquor stores, or strip malls.

Murley said the school and administrative staff will take the input from the neighborhood and bring it before the School Board before making a final decision.

"[The dialogue gives us a] better understanding of what the neighborhood

wants when we are talking to the city, state, and Realtors," Murley said. "We want the city to know upfront what your sentiments are and take that into consideration as we look at the sale process ... We want to make sure we are acting in good faith when we sell the property."

Murley said the School District realizes selling the property would mean losing control of what is done with the property.

"We can't tell the buyers what they can and can't do with it," Murley said.

He said the process is the same as buying and selling a car.

"Once you sell a car, they can do whatever they want to it," Murley said.

Jeffrey McGuinness, a School Board member-elect, does not think repurposing the school is a viable option.

"We should take whatever option that has the ability to recapture the most money and put it back into the budget to higher more teachers," he said.

However, Dostal said, the district will need the building space in the next few years because of an unending need for more elementary-school capacity in southwest Iowa City.

"Right now the growth rate is flat, but that is deceiving, because in a few years down the road, it's going to spike," he said.

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## FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK



Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg runs against Pittsburgh on Sept. 17 in Kinnick Stadium. Vandenberg flourished when set loose late in the game, but coach Kirk Ferentz said he'll likely return to a more traditional quarterback role this week. (The Daily Iowan/Rob Johnson)

# Hawkeyes in no hurry

The up-tempo offense Iowa used late against Pittsburgh was out of necessity, Kirk Ferentz said, and the Hawkeyes likely won't convert to an up-tempo style permanently.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**  
jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

Iowa's offense was stagnant for most of its game against Pittsburgh on Sept. 17.

Then came the no-huddle, and everything changed.

The Hawkeyes scored touchdowns on four-straight drives and won as James Vandenberg was 17-of-20 for 217 yards over the game's final 18:11.

But despite that success, head coach Kirk Ferentz said fans shouldn't necessarily expect Iowa to fling the ball

all over the field for the rest of the season.

Ferentz said Tuesday that Iowa's dire situation — down 24-3 late in the third quarter — forced his hand.

"We didn't have much of a choice," he said. "Part of it, too — we weren't getting open earlier in the game. James had a couple reads he'd probably like to have back. But there were also some times there wasn't really anywhere to go with the ball."

Once in the hurry-up, Vandenberg couldn't miss a target. His receivers couldn't

drop a pass. The offensive line was almost impenetrable.

The junior quarterback cited heightened playmaking abilities of his receivers and improved pass protection for the seemingly automatic aerial attack.

And even though the increased tempo facilitated new single-game career-bests in completions, yards, and passing touchdowns for Vandenberg, he said he knows Iowa's offense isn't departing from its perennially even approach.

"I don't think we're going to change to any five-receiver sets anytime soon," Vandenberg said with a laugh.

"We're going to run the ball. We're going to have a good balance. We have to clean up some details to get that going a little better."

### Prater and Hyde's friendly wager

For Shaun Prater and Micah Hyde, interceptions are worth more than just

SEE NOTEBOOK, 2B

# Young goalies learning

The future of goalkeeping for the Hawkeyes gets to learn behind the best in school history.

By **BEN WOLFSON**

benjamin-wolfson@uiowa.edu

The Iowa soccer team has played 830 minutes of game time this season.

So far, senior goalkeeper Emily Moran has played in more than 750 of those available minutes, while freshmen goalkeepers Caitlin Schnorbach and Kiley Beck have shared the rest of the minutes. The pair appeared in goal for Iowa against Western Illinois and South Dakota.



**Moran**  
goalkeeper

Because Moran is a four-year starter and Iowa's all-time wins leader (30), Beck and Schnorbach aren't expected to receive a lot of playing time as the team continues conference play this weekend.

They said they are happy with that, and they will spend their time trying to grow as players and learn under Moran and goalkeeper coach Jaimel Johnson.

Johnson is in her second year as the Hawkeyes' goalkeeper coach. Before arriving in Iowa City, she was an All-American and All-SEC goalkeeper during her four-year playing career at Tennessee from 2005-08.

"I'm not that much older than them, and it hasn't been that long since I went through the process," Johnson said. "I understand what it feels like to play two games in a weekend and then come into training and have to keep focus."

During practice, the three goalkeepers take part in drills that Johnson selects to

SEE SOCCER, 2B

# Raising spirits at V-ball games

The Iowa Spirit Squad enjoys volleyball games despite low attendance.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD**  
molly-olmstead@uiowa.edu

Iowa fans have packed Kinnick Stadium for two home games this fall, with an average attendance of 70,585.

Iowa volleyball games, meanwhile, have an average attendance of 990 so far this season.

But the Iowa Spirit Squad still attends every match.

The cheerleaders and dancers line up near the court during play and scamper onto the floor during time-outs and intermissions, and Herky roams the stands and interacts with as many fans as he can.

The cheerleaders and dancers participate at football, volleyball, wrestling, and both men's and women's basketball games, and Herky makes periodic appearances at every Iowa sport.

"We do the same cheers for pretty much everything we do," Spirit Squad coordinator and head cheerleading coach Greg Niemiec said. "We do our, 'Let's go, Hawks,' and or 'Iowa Hawkeyes,' all the same. We treat volleyball just like everything else."

But some say cheering at volleyball is harder.

"There are fewer people there than our other sports, and that does make it harder for us to do our job," cheer

captain Anika Peterson said. "There are fewer people to interact with, and the people who are there are there to watch the game — not necessarily to do what ever we tell them to do."

In addition to smaller crowds, the Spirit Squad is restricted by NCAA regulations to only Iowa's half of the court while the squad is on the sidelines and on the floor during time-outs. Herky is allowed to be in the stands, but has to stay away from the opposing team's side of the court.

Despite the extra challenges, the members of the squad said they enjoy cheering at volleyball games because Iowa volleyball fans are loyal and dedicated.

"I always see the same faces at volleyball games," captain Kyle Shimp said. "I always see the same students there, and the same parents in the stands, see the same little kids — and they're always cheering. It's obvious that they love volleyball because there's not very many people are there, but it's really loud for only that many people."

With fewer people in the stands, the Spirit Squad members can interact with more fans than at larger events. After service aces, the cheerleaders and dancers throw T-shirts to

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 2B

# Adjusting to the hard court

Iowa freshman Andres Estenssoro has adjusted to a new country and a new style of tennis.

By **RYAN MURPHY**  
ryan-e-murphy@uiowa.edu

Coming to a different country to play a sport is a challenge — especially when you're forced to play that game differently.

Freshman tennis player Andres Estenssoro, a native of Santa Cruz, Bolivia, has had to make adjustments to his game and adapt to a different court style than the one on which he played during his prep career.

In Bolivia, he played predominantly on clay courts, as opposed to the hard court used more commonly in the United States. On hard courts — used in the U.S. Open, for example — the ball bounces lower and moves faster, providing less time for the players to react than on the slower clay courts used in the French Open.

Estenssoro said the transition hasn't been easy, but near-constant practice has helped him adapt to the different style of play.

"It's difficult to change from clay to hard court because the ball is faster, but it's something you can adapt to," he said. "We're practicing a lot, so it's not as difficult [as it could be]."

Fellow freshman and fellow Bolivian Alejandro Rios noted that the different surfaces force them to play the game slightly differently.

"Because the balls move a lot faster, you play a lot closer to the net," Rios said. "You have more time to get set up on clay."

Estenssoro did not compete in



Iowa freshman Andres Estenssoro practices with the Iowa men's tennis team on Tuesday. Estenssoro was the top-rated doubles player in Bolivia as a prep player and was ranked No. 2 in singles. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

the Hawkeyes' first tournament of the fall season last weekend, because Iowa head coach Steve Houghton said both freshmen were acclimating to the hard-court game.

However, Houghton said, he

expects Estenssoro to be a contributor for the program once he gains more experience on the hard court.

"It's still a bit of a transition

SEE TENNIS, 2B

**NOTEBOOK**

CONTINUED FROM 1B

getting the ball back to the Iowa offense.

The two cornerbacks are involved in a friendly bet over who grabs the most interceptions, with more weight given to more significant intercep-

**Prater and Hyde's dinner bet**

- Interception return for a touchdown = 3 points
  - "Game-saving" interception = 2 points
  - All other interceptions = 1 point
- Prater and Hyde both have 3 points.*

tions. The loser takes the winner to a restaurant of the winner's choosing.

An interception returned for a touchdown is worth three points, while a "game-saving" interception — such as Hyde's pick on Pittsburgh's final drive on Sept. 17 — is worth two points. All other interceptions are worth one point.

Prater recorded a pick-six against Tennessee Tech, and Hyde had another interception

against Pittsburgh in addition to the game-clincher, so the tally is tied at three points each.

"Let me know what the most expensive restaurant in town is," Prater said. "That's where we're going to go."

**MacMillan, Lowery could return in two weeks**

The arrival of Big Ten play — which Iowa begins

at Penn State two weeks from Saturday after a bye week — could see a couple players return from injuries.

Left guard Nolan MacMillan has been hampered by a sports hernia he suffered during the spring. Cornerback B.J. Lowery has been out since preseason camp with an arm injury.

Both could be back on

the field for the Hawkeyes' Big Ten opener.

"We're trying to make it to the bye week and then see," Ferentz said. "I know neither of them are going to play this week, but they're both getting closer. It's been up and down with Nolan. B.J. is just a matter of what the X-rays and the CT scan show this week."

**VOLLEYBALL**

CONTINUED FROM 1B

the crowd, and Herky has a chance to take photos with every fan that wants to meet him.

Peterson learns the names of Iowa's volleyball players so she can personally cheer for the

Hawkeyes, making her more like just another loyal fan who happens to be on the court with the players.

"At the volleyball games, it's more about doing our job as cheerleaders, getting into the action of the game, and being a member of the audience," Peterson said. "At the football games, it's more about an adrenaline rush and a performance, whereas at a

volleyball game, we're really just out there to help support my school and my athletics teams. I really like that."

With a smaller crowd at a volleyball game, the fans can appreciate the squad more, Shimp said. Volleyball games give the Spirit Squad an opportunity to feel as if its members are making a difference for Hawkeye fans and Iowa athletes instead of just

getting lost in the crowd.

"They do thrive on the excitement of having 70,000 people behind them," Niemiec said. "But at the same time, if you get a couple little kids yelling 'Let's go Hawks' with you at a volleyball game, you realize you're doing something really important to support the team and help it out."

**TENNIS**

CONTINUED FROM 1B

getting used to playing on the hard courts," Houghton said. "He'll play in some tournaments [in the fall], it'll just be a bit further along in the schedule."

Estenssoro chose Iowa over Tulsa, Louisville, and Wichita State, where his brother, Juan, plays. The right-hander was a decorated player in Bolivia; he was ranked the No. 1 doubles player in the country and was also slotted as the No. 2 singles player. Estenssoro said the Iowa coaches and players have eased the transition for him and that the Hawkeyes are the perfect fit.

Rios in particular has helped Estenssoro with his transition, the latter said. The two freshmen, who have known each



Iowa freshman Andres Estenssoro winds up for a strike during practice on Tuesday. He was one of the best youth players in Bolivia, and he is now adjusting to a new court surface. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

other since they were 9, have worked to adjust both on the court and off.

Rios said getting to play college tennis with Estenssoro is a huge help in getting acclimated at Iowa.

"We're lucky to have that," Rios said. "To come to a college with your best friend, especially when

you're a foreigner, it's really great."

The 5-9 Estenssoro said Rios has become like a brother to him because of their shared experiences.

"Sometimes, it's difficult when you are far away from your home country," he said. "He's part of my family because we're living the same thing right now."

**Second in a 3-part series**

This week, *The Daily Iowan* will break down each freshman on the Iowa men's tennis team.

1. Tuesday: Matt Hagan
2. Today: Andres Estenssoro
3. Thursday: Alejandro Rios

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Iowa freshman goalkeeper Caitlin Schnorbach works through drills during soccer practice on Tuesday. Schnorbach will be in the running to replace current starter Emily Moran when Moran graduates after this season. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

**SOCCER**

CONTINUED FROM 1B

address whatever weaknesses she has seen in her players.

A favorite drill involves setting up flexible poles in front of the goal. The goalies maneuver through them quickly, and as they emerge behind the last pole, Johnson will fire off a quick shot to which the players have to react.

"I've watched other goalkeeper coaches and the top players and watched them train," Johnson said about the drill. "It's just working on

mobility and footwork and pulling them out of position so they can be able to recover, because in games, they won't always be in [the correct] position."

The three keepers shout encouragement to each other during the drills and critique themselves on things they need to improve.

Despite not seeing much game time, Schnorbach and Beck agree they have improved greatly because practicing with and observing Moran.

"I would say the biggest thing I have learned from her is her mentality," Schnorbach said. "She's an extremely skilled player, and she has so much confidence. One of her biggest

strengths is that she goes out, she knows she's going to win the ball, and she's not going to let an easy goal in."

The freshmen agreed the transition from playing high-school soccer to Division-I was difficult because of the intensity, physicality, and speed in the Big Ten.

Moran, who started as a freshman, said the best thing a young keeper can do is to read and react to plays.

"You try not to think and just play on your instincts more," she said. "All of us have had the training and I think we all are capable to step in; it's just that goalkeeping is a mental thing, and if you

think about it too much, it will hurt you."

When Moran graduates, the goalkeeping duties will be left to Schnorbach and Beck. The pair said they hope they will have had enough training to be as successful as their predecessor.

"[This season] is going really well, and I'm having a lot of fun," Beck said. "I'm learning a lot from Emily. Her communication on the field is unbelievable. Jaimel is teaching me a lot about footwork and the importance of that ... I'm in the perfect position to learn this year, and I've done pretty well so far."

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**WANTED: EXPERIENCED** Graphic artist and customer service associate. Mac based Adobe environment. T-shirt, website and graphic design. Graphic Printing & Designs, 939 Maiden Lane, Iowa City, IA 52240

**LA CAVA MEXICAN RESTAURANT** now hiring experienced line cooks. Apply within: 1810 N. Coral St., Suite B, Coralville, IA 52241.

**BO JAMES** Wait/ cocktail. Must be able to work one weekend night. Apply 1-3pm.

**IOWA CITY** pub hiring waitstaff and cooks. Call (319)430-2589.

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## MEDICAL

**UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY HOMECARE**, located in Iowa City, is seeking a full-time Home Infusion RN. Job responsibilities include: CVC care & maintenance, venipuncture skills, ability to make independent decisions, good time management skills & on call rotation. Must have reliable transportation and IA RN license. Call HR at (319)337-8522 x.150 for more information or visit http://www.uihealthcare.org/ otherservices.aspx?id=1684 for an application. EOE.

**RESTAURANT**  
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**\$199,900** This 5 bedroom/2.5 bath spacious and updated with over 2200 square feet home is on a quaint cul-de-sac and provides perfect spaces for not just you, but your hobbies too! Wonderful master suite with tiled bath, walk-in shower, separate heating and cooling for the perfect night's sleep! Recently remodeled kitchen with newer laminate, solid surface counters, new cabinets, granite island. Large dining area to accommodate a nice gathering of friends!

**Michelle Bennett**  
319.533.2993  
michelle@skogman.com • www.skogman.com

**HOUSE FOR SALE**

**HOUSE FOR SALE**

**3461 G Richard Circle • Iowa City**

**\$420,000.** Fabulous acreage, priced to sell, only 10 minutes to downtown Iowa City and West High School. Enjoy the serenity of the country on 6.57 acres yet minutes to I-380. Horses and outbuildings allowed on this beautiful property.

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**HOUSE FOR SALE**

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## HOUSE FOR RENT

**TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE**  
Two bathrooms. Fireplace, laundry, Muscatine Ave., buslines, no pets. \$1000/ month plus utilities. (319)338-3071.

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**\$199,900** This 5 bedroom/2.5 bath spacious and updated with over 2200 square feet home is on a quaint cul-de-sac and provides perfect spaces for not just you, but your hobbies too! Wonderful master suite with tiled bath, walk-in shower, separate heating and cooling for the perfect night's sleep! Recently remodeled kitchen with newer laminate, solid surface counters, new cabinets, granite island. Large dining area to accommodate a nice gathering of friends!

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**HOUSE FOR SALE**

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**1072 130th St. (F-62)**



Beautiful turn of the century 2 story farm house on 5 acres for sale. GREAT LOCATION 10 minutes SE of Iowa City on hard surface road. Updated and move in ready! 2 car and 3 car garages, machine shed, barn, horse stables & chicken coop. New septic, well pump, water filtration system, central air, furnace, electrical & plumbing. Mature fruit trees. \$250,000.

**Kelley Myers**  
Cell: (319) 631-1289  
1100 5th St, Suite 201A  
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**Ruhl & Ruhl REALTORS**

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**\$259,900** This 3 bedroom/2 bath home with a backyard surrounded by tall timber and wildlife, is custom built with solid features including granite counter tops, hardwood flooring, garage entry drop zone, energy efficiency certification, and everything seems to fit perfectly in your spacious rooms - how could you not look forward to coming home at night!?!

**Michelle Bennett**  
319.533.2993  
michelle@skogman.com • www.skogman.com

**HOUSE FOR SALE**

**HOUSE FOR SALE**

**LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION**



**304 Olde Hickory Ridge, Coralville • \$269,900**  
Adjacent to Brown Deer Golf Course  
2700 Sq Ft • 4 Bedrooms • 3.5 Baths  
Living Room - 28x14 with fireplace; Dining Room - 16x12; Kitchen - 30x12; Family Room - 20x14 with fireplace; Library - 12x10; Master Bedroom - 18x18 with fireplace; Second Bedroom - 12x12; Third Bedroom; Fourth Bedroom - 12x14

**Ed Humpleby** 319.631.5976  
**Bill Rose** 319.331.2406  
1100 5th St, Suite 201A • Coralville, IA 319.351.7845

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**HOUSE FOR SALE**

**935 Scott Park**

- Attractive townhouse
- 2 BRs, 3 baths
- Built-ins, gas fireplace
- Open floor plan
- Large deck space
- Lower-level family / "bonus" room
- Generous master suite w/ WIC, bath, & vaulted ceilings

**\$145,900**

**3112 Hwy 1 NE**

- Architect's 1959 redwood/stone home
- 3 BRs, 2 baths
- Private views of Rapid Creek & valley
- Geometric elegance
- 2.94 acres

**\$414,900**

**Alan Swanson** 319.321.3129  
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