

County mulls ambulance options



An ambulance is parked at the Johnson County Ambulance Service building on April 7, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Johnson County is considering working with a private developer to expand its ambulance and medical-examiner facilities and allow affordable housing.

By **ALYSSA GUZMAN**
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As a way to hopefully save money, Johnson County officials may move forward with a private developer to expand the county's ambulance and medical examiner facilities while also providing low-cost housing.

Terrence Neuzil, the chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, said there is barely any room for the ambulances, which is why it's important to move forward with the plan.

Currently, the Ambulance Service is in a 3,600-square-foot facility at 808 S. Dubuque St., where it has been located since 1988.

"We have been in the process for over five years to build a brand-new

medical-examiner and ambulance facility," Neuzil said.

During this process, some new ideas have arisen.

"Rather than simply building a building estimated at around \$3 million, I suggested that Johnson County put out a request for proposals for a public/private partnership on the parcel," Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan wrote in an email.

Sullivan said he believes partnering with a private developer is beneficial because it would not only provide more room for Johnson County ambulances but also make low-cost housing in Johnson County feasible.

The only downfall of partnering with a private developer is that the plans for the facilities may be delayed.



Current location of Johnson County Ambulance Services. (Mercedes Potter/The Daily Iowan)

"It'll definitely delay the process, [but] I think you have to say, 'Well, at what cost?' We have to get something

SEE AMBULANCE, 6

UI moves on sex assaults

By **GRACE PATERAS**
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In conjunction with the report of a seventh sexual assault this academic year, University of Iowa President Sally Mason released another initiative in line with her six-point plan to improve the handling of sexual assaults on campus.



Mason president

In accordance with the already existing plan, an additional funding aid will be given to three prevention and counseling services on campus, including the Women's Resource and Action Center, as well as the Men's Antiviolence Council, a group sponsored by WRAC. The Rape Victim Advocacy Program will also receive funding.

"[Funding will] provide additional resources to combat sexual misconduct on campus," UI spokesman Tom Moore said. "It's clear evidence of President Mason's commitment to change on our campus."

The Office of Sexual Misconduct suggested the increase in funding and created an antiviolence coalition with suggestions on how the campus should handle misconduct.

Mason and her office members took action following these suggestions.

"Clearly, we are following their recommendations," Moore said. "[Mason and her office are] following what the subcommittee feels will be effective in changing the climate on our campus regarding sexual misconduct."

Moore said the new program should benefit the campus.

The money from the additional funds will go toward full-time positions in these organizations.

At WRAC, a current part-time position will become a full-time position, in addition to another full-time job created at the facility.

RVAP officials also intend to create a new position to better serve UI students.

RVAP Executive Director Jen Carlson said the program's current staffer who helps UI students is also committed to helping others in the Iowa City area.

SEE ASSAULT, 6

Letter stalls St. Patrick's site development proposals

A local developer has halted the finalist process for the old St. Patrick's location.

By **NICK MOFFITT**
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The confirmation process for accepting Court and Linn Street finalists has been delayed after city officials received letters from a developer and its lawyer that hadn't been originally selected.

Prairie Sun Building Services LLC sent a letter to the city alongside a letter from its lawyer, Belin McCormick, stating a request for the city to reconsider its proposal for the site that used to house St. Patrick's Hall.

Prairie Sun was not selected as a finalist for the potential city project. The letter sent from the developer to

the city included reasons it believes its proposal is worthy of being a finalist.

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said officials hadn't heard anything from the developer until just before the work session meeting started on Tuesday.

"In light of the letter from their attorney, we have put things on hold," she said.

The letter goes over the group's opinions relating to not being selected as a finalist for the project, as well as some miscalculations they believe the city made in regards to the project.

The proposals are all for the vacant site at Court and Linn Streets left after the St. Patrick's Hall site was de-

SEE CITY COUNCIL, 6



A rendering of one of the proposals for the St. Patrick's location, which was rejected by the City Council, is seen in a late handout at Tuesday's City Council meeting. The proposal's developer has stalled, at least momentarily, the process for the St. Patrick's project. (Rendering)

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RAISING A RUCKUS



UI students celebrate during a dodge-ball game at Homecoming's Ruckus at the Rec on Tuesday in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. (The Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

Faculty mull O'Bannon case

The UI Faculty Council discussed Hawkeye athletics and the NCAA during its meeting.

By RACHEL GREEN
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Antitrust issues in the NCAA are under scrutiny throughout the country and at the University of Iowa, faculty members are keeping an eye on the issue.

Companies and organizations in the U.S. are not allowed to take in the majority of the revenue generated in their domain, something that has been highlighted recently by the *O'Bannon vs. NCAA* court case.

O'Bannon, which was recently appealed by the NCAA, challenges the organization's use of student-athletes and their images for commercial purposes.

During a Faculty Council meeting on Tues-

day, faculty members discussed how the Iowa Athletics Department could address the anti-trust issue on campus.

"We need ... to see how it plays out," Faculty Senate President Alexandra Thomas said. "I encourage faculty to watch this, and see where it becomes important for faculty."

The Sherman Antitrust Act, which protects against monopolies in the United States, allows for multitudes of businesses with the same focus to generate revenue.

"The Sherman Antitrust Act requires an agreement," UI law Professor Herb Hovenkamp said. "If the NCAA makes the maximum a college can pay for a student a free ride, they cannot go above that."

Hovenkamp said he is not anxious about the implications the *O'Bannon* case could have on UI students.

"There's at least some chance [the appeal] will be reversed," Hovenkamp said. "I say let the 9th Circuit Court deal with it; it might even go away."

Many Faculty Council members brought up the topic of college athletes being salaried, and, pending the result of *O'Bannon*, if they will receive salaries in the future.

"This one could go to the Supreme Court, but it's too early to tell," Hovenkamp said. "Being salaried is one of the reasons the Supreme Court created the amateur label given to college ath-

letes."

Mike O'Hara, the UI representative for the Coalition on Intercollegiate Athletics, said at the meeting he wanted more faculty involvement on the coalition to create a bigger focus on academics.

He discussed his concern with having student athletes traveling away for games. The number of days of missed school that are acceptable to the UI are eight, but championships and tournaments do not count toward these absences, he said.

"Almost every sport is 12 months long — we can't even call it a 'season' anymore," O'Hara said. "I'm mainly concerned for the academics of student-athletes."

CORRECTION

In the Oct. 6 article, "Johnson County officials bring the Iowa BIG program to Iowa City schools," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported the Iowa BIG program is "expanding its roots in Cedar Rapids to area schools in Johnson County." It is an open-source, creative commons idea open to anyone. The *DI* also incorrectly reported school districts in Iowa City, West Branch, Solon, Regina Catholic, and Tipton would participate in the Iowa BIG program, but they are only part of the Johnson County Regional Center, which will open in 2015. Trace Pickering was also reported as the Cedar Rapids School District superintendent, but he is the associate superintendent. The *DI* regrets the error.

BLOTTER

Steven Abraham, 26, Coralville, was charged Oct. 4 with OWI.
Mickell Briggs, 32, 4241 Anderson Ave. S.E., was charged Monday with driving with a revoked license.
Tracy Calderon, 19, West Liberty, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Jonathan Cowart, 31, 316 Douglas Court, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.
Samuel Ferguson, 24, North Liberty, was charged

Sunday with public intoxication.
Chase Haldman, 32, Solon, was charged Monday with public intoxication.
Rayshonda Hannon, 19, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. N1, was charged Sept. 17 with fourth-degree criminal mischief.
Kim Hartmann, 55, address unknown, was charged Monday with criminal trespass.
Simmeon Humbles, 27, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 9 with third-degree

theft and forgery by check/document.
Corey Johnson, 22, Tiffin, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Maurice Jordan, 20, 2025 Plainview Drive, was charged June 26 with fifth-degree theft.
Lewis Kang, 18, 904 Rienow, was charged Oct. 3 with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.
Bernard Klemm, 73, Forest City, Iowa, was charged Oct.

2 with interference with official acts and criminal trespass.
Kyle Lara, 20, 610 Stanley, was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication.
Marko Loki, 19, San Diego, was charged Oct. 4 with public intoxication.
Jeremy Miller, 22, 612 Clinton St. Apt. 3, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.
Joshua Olweny, 22, 625 Emerald St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 147

BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

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UIHC ready for Ebola

The UI Hospitals and Clinics prepare for Ebola.

By AARON WALKER
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In the wake of the expanding Ebola outbreak in western Africa, the University of Iowa has geared up its containment facilities and informed its faculty about the protocol for dealing with and diagnosing the disease.

UI Health Care staff and faculty received an email on Aug. 15 regarding a possible outbreak of Ebola in the Iowa City community.

The email was sent out on the behalf of Chief Medical Officer Theresa Brennan and UI internal-medicine Professor Loreen Herwaldt.

"Although we have not seen any actual or even suspected cases of the Ebola virus at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, we are providing these resources to educate medical and nursing staff members on the virus and define a screening protocol," the email read.

The email also included a link to two documents that discuss diagnostic questioning for suspected patients about their symptoms and travel history.

UI spokesman Tom

Moore said they included the diagnostic criteria and symptoms listed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Symptoms of Ebola include a 101.5 degree Fahrenheit fever, and could also include a severe headache, muscle pain, and vomiting, Moore said.

He said they also include the risk factors

'Do we foresee widespread outbreak of Ebola in the U.S.? [It's] very unlikely. We have a high degree of confidence we can contain and control it.'

— Douglas Beardsley, director of the Johnson County Public Health Department

within the 21 days possible before onset.

Those factors include the exchange of bodily fluids with patients and the direct handling of exposed animals from Guinea, Liberia, Sierra Leone, and Nigeria.

In regards to the preventative measures in place, Herwaldt said the UIHC was "very busy preparing" facilities and staff to test and treat Ebola.

"We have created screening tools, developed a comprehensive plan, and have developed and are continuing to develop resources for our staff," Herwaldt said. "At the moment, we need the time to finish our preparations."

Douglas Beards-

ley, the director of the Johnson County Public Health Department, said he was confident in the facilities both in Iowa City and across the United States.

"Do we foresee widespread outbreak of Ebola in the U.S.? [It's] very unlikely," Beardsley said. "We have a high degree of confidence we can contain and control it."

He said managing infectious diseases is part of everyday life in the hospital.

"They have varying degrees of isolation procedures

in place already," Beardsley said. "The likelihood is very remote, but we remain vigilant."

Moore said they have isolation rooms that are designated to care for patients with suspected or confirmed Ebola infections.

Moore said the UI has a long history of responding to infectious diseases including SARS, MERS, and H1N1.

"In each circumstance, we convene a bio emergency response team," Moore said. "Each case [the team] has prepared specific responses to each of those emerging infections. [It's] just a matter of adapting [the] plan to the current situation."

ETHICS & POLITICS

2014 ELECTION

1st District faces off

By LAUREN COFFEY
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Rod Blum and Rep. Pat Murphy, D-Iowa, have had a relatively calm election season, only recently starting to bring up the other in their latest campaign ads.

But one Loras College political-science faculty member believes the cordiality of both 1st Congressional District candidates may fade with the first debate, which will take place at Coe College tonight.

"It may not get to the extent it got to between [the debate] between Joni Ernst and Bruce Braley," said Benjamin Darr, an associate professor of political science. "But I think that to an extent they will use what information they do have [against each other] when they get the chance."

The election has been unprecedented in terms of who is ahead: Murphy, who is a former speaker of the Iowa House, is neck-and-neck with Blum, who has no former political experience and is a busi-

ness owner in Dubuque. They are competing for Braley's seat, who is running for the U.S. Senate.

Blum and Murphy have both gained attention from state and national sources. Texas Gov. Rick Perry, potential

presidential Republican candidate Dr. Ben Carson, Steve Forbes and Rep. Walt Rodgers, R-Waterloo, have all endorsed Blum over the past two months. Murphy has gained endorsements as well — Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, Rep. Mark Pocan, D-Wis., and Lt. Gov candidate Monica Vernon are among Murphy's admirers.

One of the only similarities between Murphy and Blum is their location: Both are from Dubuque. Otherwise, their plans differ drastically. Blum has called for government to stay out of most issues: the Department of Education, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the Environmental Protection Agency are all listed under "overzealous government organizations." Murphy, on the other hand, believes big gov-

ernment can provide a helping hand to Iowans and would like to see the Common Core, the Affordable Care Act, and the work of the EPA continue.

While both candidates have offered clear ideas of their viewpoints, Darr said the debate won't make much of an influence on the race, unless one candidate slips up.

"I don't think the debate itself will do a whole lot," he said. "A pretty small population watch the debate, and those people will have already determined which candidate they're voting for. Unless one of the candidates makes a gaffe, but I think both of them will play it safe."

Political advertisements, Darr said, will be a far better way for the 1st District to decide which candidate they will put in office — and he thinks those ads will continue to discredit the opponents as Election Day nears.

"I'd say the early parts of the campaign are more about the raising funds, and as the election season goes on, it's about spending those funds, and it turns toward the ads. My guess is once things get negative, they will continue to stay negative."



Blum
Republican



Murphy
Democrat

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Mongering Ebola



Tyler Stercula
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The world is experiencing the worst Ebola virus epidemic on record. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, western Africa has suffered 4,108 confirmed cases and 3,439 deaths (as of Oct. 3), but projected numbers are on the order of 7,492 cases. With several cases on U.S. soil and several obvious shortcomings from the CDC, the public is justifiably in an alarmed state. It is the media's responsibility to educate the public in a timely manner without spreading unwarranted fear and anxiety.

Fear-mongering in the media is sadly nothing new, and our 24/7 always-on culture is no exception in being susceptible to sensationalism. Media outlets sensationalize because it makes for more entertaining news, and entertainment trumps fact in the game of ratings. The CDC and Texas/Nebraska biohazard teams are now doing everything they should be in regards to treatment. They have isolated the patients and given them appropriate treatment, as well as monitor those who could have contracted the disease from the confirmed patients.

Thomas Duncan, who contracted the first confirmed U.S. case of Ebola, is receiving an experimental antiviral drug called brincidofovir, which has shown promise in treating Ebola. Since he was admitted to the hospital, Duncan has been changed from serious to critical condition. While this is unfortunate, it isn't unexpected. Duncan went days without treatment, and unfortunately, this new drug might be too lit-

tle, too late. It is extremely sad that Duncan's life hangs in the balance. But that said, the outcome of his treatment does not weigh on the future of Ebola in the United States. If we are isolating and treating Ebola cases and doing everything we can to prevent an outbreak, why are certain media outlets trying to make us think otherwise?

Fox News, despite publishing an online article that essentially negates every possible fear a layman might have regarding a U.S. Ebola outbreak, aired a small segment that was clearly intended to scare the audience. The anchor completely glossed over his correspondent's remark that the Nebraska Medical Center had already successfully treated one patient who has been discharged from the hospital and is in good condition. The online article that Fox published answers such questions as "Can you catch [Ebola] on a bus or plane?" and "What are health officials doing?" The dissemination of proper information in such a stark manner is frankly commendable. But the online audience and television audience consist of different people.

One news outlet preaching different messages is not OK. This hypocritical nature shows the importance of ratings (money) over truth. If other news outlets follow suit, widespread panic could become far more dangerous than the actual disease people are panicking about. Media should always be held responsible for only reporting about the truth, but this is even more crucial in times such as these. Ebola is a very real and very dangerous disease, but the U.S. infrastructure and health care will prevent a domestic outbreak. Our focus should be on the importance of helping those in western Africa, not on the delusions that we will face an outbreak here in the United States.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. 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.

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EDITORIAL

The climate for change

Climate change has made headlines recently with the U.N. Climate Summit and protests in New York. Leaders from across the world gathered to discuss the next steps to be made in combating the rapidly changing climate. And here in Iowa, local advocacy groups hope to bring the issue to the forefront in the Senate election.

In Iowa, the effects of climate change pose a very real and imminent threat. Climate change is much more than ice melting a million miles away.

The role climate change will play on the Midwest has the potential to be just as dire. Changes in precipitation patterns because of climate change could lead to fluctuating extremes of increased flooding for part of the year and droughts in the other. Such drastic changes in temperature will also require the agricultural industry to make serious adjustments to farming and livestock practices. The population may also experience somewhat unexpected downsides of climate change such as an increase in the number of mosquitoes/ticks and a decrease in air quality in the particularly hot summers.

What is going to become pivotal for the future of Iowa is a conscious effort to implement policies and practices with the changing of the climate in mind as well as supporting representatives with a vested interest in enacting change.

Solutions will come from a unified effort by all the citizens on this planet. We do not have to wait for politicians to make the changes necessary to ensure the sustainability of the planet for years to come, but they'll certainly help it along.

The organization NextGen Climate has taken an active part in getting the people of Iowa City to consider politicians' stances on climate change when making their voting decisions. NextGen Climate has deployed numerous canvassers to the University of Iowa specifically in an

effort to increase awareness of climate change.

NextGen Climate's ads have been particularly critical of Iowa's Republican Senate candidate Joni Ernst, and for good reason. At a debate in September with Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, Ernst said she "didn't know the science behind climate change" and couldn't say whether she thought it was man-made or had a direct impact. Statements such as this are worrisome coming from those who hope to design policy for the whole nation, especially when the science on climate change is well publicized and virtually unchallenged.

With the cooperation of the government and industry leaders very real progress can be made in ensuring the world will still be inhabitable in the future. Ultimately, it will be left to the people of Iowa to ensure that their elected representatives will do their part in moving on climate change.

THE DAILY IOWAN

ETHICS & POLITICS
INITIATIVE

COLUMN

Snuggling up with an app



Marcus Brown
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Cuddlr is a newcomer to the market of location-based social apps such as Grindr and Tinder, and it hopes to reach the niche audience of those craving a strictly platonic snuggle with a complete stranger. Just to be clear, this is not an app for dating or hooking up. This is an app for when you just need to feel the warmth of human skin on yours to remind you that the world isn't a barren void deficient of genuine intimacy. Well, perhaps that is a bit melodramatic, because every now and then we all need a hug or ... a

strictly platonic snuggle.

Cuddlr prides itself on differentiating itself from similar apps that primarily serve to encourage more intimate relationships with strangers 0.4 miles away from your current location. The app boasts a lack of certain features common to other location-based social apps such as photo sharing, personal info, and chat options, which may distract users from the end goal of platonically snuggling with a person they know nothing about.

I suppose the logic is that the more you know about the person, the more likely the platonic snuggle may get a little too snugly and not so platonic. God forbid I knowingly snuggle with someone who likes cycling and Dr. Who as much as I do.

However, this is beside the point. The point is that

the creators of Cuddlr have effectively created the most inhuman way to procure one of the most basic and genuine human needs: touch.

All humans crave physical intimacy to some extent. It cannot be denied that touching and being touched feels good, whether it be a hug from a loved one or reaffirming pat on the back from a teammate. But what is that touch without the emotional intimacy that informs the action in the first place?

The question that Cuddlr raises is whether or not the primeval hunger for human touch can be quantified and reduced to one of a million apps on the app store. At least apps such as Tinder and Grindr try to be subtle about the intentions of some of its users. Cuddlr makes it very clear that this is nothing more than a transaction in the guise

of connection between two parties.

Technology has made the world smaller and brought people closer together, but at a cost. In order to compensate for the ease in which human connection can be made available some sacrifices must be made. The files have just become too large to attach, and must be edited to fit the new mediums in which they are intended for. The price we pay for the ability to find a platonic snuggle buddy using just our phones is the desire to do so in the first place. I don't think we are too far from location-based apps that will be able to pair you with a lactating stranger in a 5-mile radius willing to breastfeed your child. It's frightening just how appropriate the slogan "There's an app for that" really is.

COLUMN

Fighting multiple sclerosis



Ashley Lee
ashley-lee-1@uiowa.edu

My grandmother had multiple sclerosis. It was a daily, hourly battle that unfortunately took her life. We never met. As any disease, I knew hers was a misfortune. Still, I had never given much thought to the illness other than the times my parents shared the memories they had with her.

But my outlook on multiple sclerosis has changed, as I am much more aware of the disease, thanks to the organizers behind "Hawkeyes for MS."

Multiple sclerosis is a physically debilitating neurological disease that affects the brain and spinal cord, often resulting in overwhelming fatigue, visual disturbances, altered sensation, and difficulties

with mobility. It can sometimes lead to paralysis.

According to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, more than 2.3 million people are affected by MS worldwide. The majority of people diagnosed with MS are between the ages of 20 and 50, though it has developed in individuals ages 2 to 75.

Similar to the University of Iowa Dance Marathon — in which dancers and participants raise money to assist with families and children who are affected by pediatric cancer — "Hawkeyes for MS" is an event alongside the Swim for MS Organization in which community members can show up, swim, help fund, and support individuals with MS and families affected by the disease.

The "Hawkeyes for MS" event was started by University of Iowa students Michael Lau, Chitoka Webb, and Corey Schneider. It seeks to educate the general public about matters relating to multiple sclerosis and to raise

money to find a cure.

I applaud the efforts made by my fellow Hawkeyes, as there should be greater attempts both nationally and locally to raise money to find a cure for MS.

Lau, whose mother has MS, was inspired to organize and participate as a swimmer in the event once he saw how much MS affected his mother's day-to-day life. He and his family lived by the motto "Mind over matter," in which they believed that through the mind, one can overcome an obstacle.

"But with MS," Lau said, "the mind is the matter."

Evdnts such as "Hawkeyes for MS" — which provide fundraising opportunities, greater public outreach, and educational awareness — are important not only because funding more research and finding a cure for the disease will save lives but because we must do our part in supporting and helping to alleviate the emotional stress and financial responsibilities that coincide with

the reality of both living with MS and being afflicted by it. Through solidarity and communal involvement, individuals and families with MS can see that they are not alone.

It is through this particular event that career businesswoman, author, student, and swim-team participant Webb said, "Somebody will know a little more about MS than yesterday."

I urge UI students, faculty, and community members to participate and learn more about this initiative.

"Hawkeyes for MS" will take place on Oct. 25 at the University of Iowa's Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. From noon until 8 p.m., people can either make a small donation to help raise \$25,000 for the Multiple Sclerosis Association of America, donate and swim, or sponsor a swimmer. Visit the team page and like the organization on Facebook. Contact chloe-matthews@uiowa.edu for any questions.

UI professor aids change in Colombia

A University of Iowa law professor traveled to Colombia in an effort to aid civil war victims.

By ERICA MAHONEY
erica-mahoney@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa law Professor Mark Osiel was recently invited to Colombia by the Republic of Colombia and the Organization of Ibero-American States, an inter-governmental organization dedicated to promoting human rights in the Spanish- and Portuguese-speaking world.

"Since this is my area of scholarship, I'm periodically invited to countries undergoing transitions from war to peace and from authoritarianism to democracy," he said. "Their leaders and citizens, including victims' organizations, ask me to explain the range of possibilities for what's loosely called 'transitional justice.'"

He said the term "transitional justice" refers to the legal tools countries today employ to cope with the aftermath of mass atrocities. These can include "truth commissions" and criminal prosecution of key perpetrators, along with civil compensation, property restitution, and official commemoration of victims.

Osiel said his talks with Colombian officials mainly revolved around the victims of the war. "The public lecture and private conversations with presidential advisers focused on civil



Osiel
Professor

reparations for victims," he said. "One major practical problem is simply that there are so many of them — some 6 million, by reliable accounts."

He said hundreds of thousands of people have lost their land because of 50 years of war.

"There are alone over 200,000 small farmers 'internally displaced' from their land by a half-century of civil war between leftist revolutionaries, right-wing paramilitaries, drug cartels, and the state itself," he said.

Osiel offered a plan to the Colombian officials that would help the war victims, similar to how the United States responded after the 9/11 tragedy.

"Because there is so much suffering, and be-

cause litigation takes so long, I recommended an expedited mass-claims procedure, much like the one we in the U.S. used to compensate many thousands of 9/11 victims and families," he said.

Osiel said things are looking much more positive in Colombia recently.

"There has been extraordinary progress in peace negotiations over the last few months between the Colombian state and the principal revolutionary group," he said. "Close observers are quite optimistic."

Downing Thomas, associate provost and dean of International Programs, said that although the UI has always had an international presence, it has grown significantly in recent years.

"What is new is the degree of involvement and the number of connections and relationships we have," he said. "The faculty have often worked with international partners in the past, but the number of those connections and the interest in expanding those connections has really increased in the last few years. And in addition to that, there has been greater engagement on the part of the faculty in international research and collaboration."

John Reitz, a professor of law and director of graduate programs and visiting scholars, said the type of work Osiel is involved in can draw numerous benefits.

"This is a great opportunity for Professor Osiel to not only learn more

about the area he's interested in, which includes crime that involves international law, but it's also a great way to bring his scholarship there on these real-life problems, so it kind of works both ways," he said.

Reitz said involvement in international relations has always been a strength of the UI College of Law, but recent additions have added to that.

"We do have quite a few exciting young colleagues now who are very active in the international field," he said. "And within the last two to three years, we've hired quite a few people who have strong international connections and interests and are making big international contributions."

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AMBULANCE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

done to address the ambulance situation, but we can do that and do more," Sullivan said. "I'm not satisfied with doing the minimum. I want to do a good job."

However, because ambulances are a priority, some officials believe it is unnecessary to work with a private developer in order to also incorporate affordable housing into the plan. Partnering with a private developer would delay plans in motion.

There will be a meeting today to discuss possible options to further the plan, which officials believe needs to start moving in order to break ground for the project sometime before July 2015.

"We have to be responsible to the fact that we barely have room for our ambulances," Neuzil said. "We want to move forward with this. We've all been on board with this and to delay this project much further would be disappointing."

To lob a new idea does complicate things quite a bit, but I'm trying to keep an open mind."

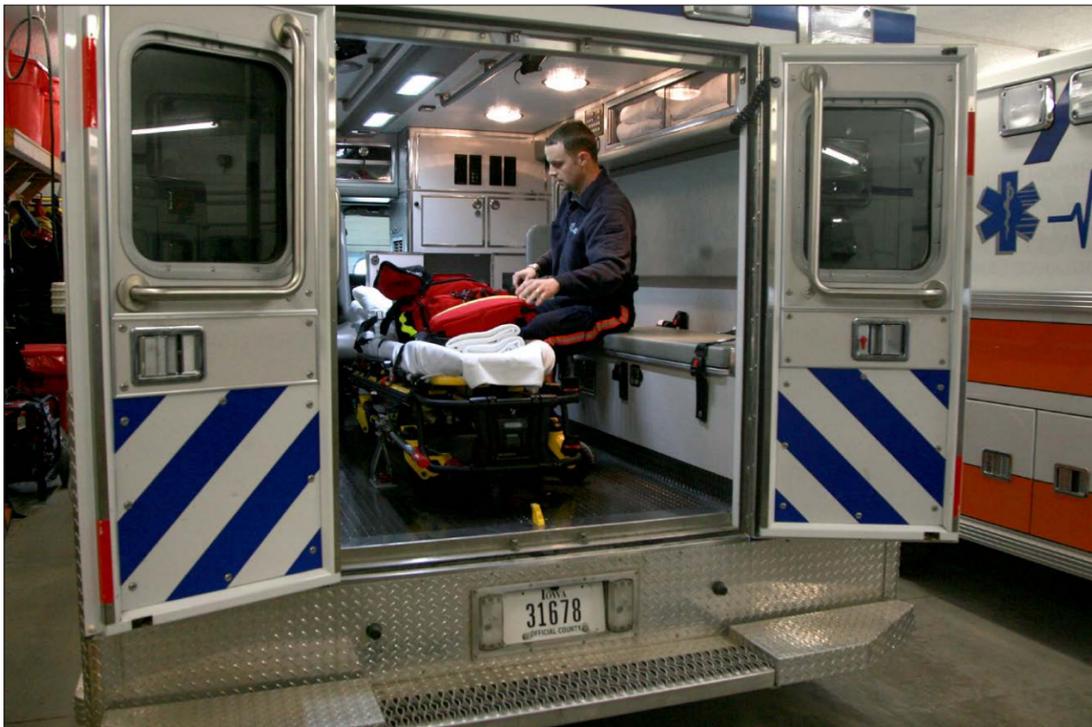
Neuzil said Johnson County is a strong supporter of affordable housing, but getting the project done without further delays would be ideal, and focusing on housing may delay the process of the necessary ambulance renovations.

County Supervisor Pat Harney said he does not believe the county belongs in the rental business, rather, he said he believes the county should focus on providing services — such as ambulance services — to their taxpayers.

"To me personally, I just think we don't need to get into that," he said. "I think from that position maybe we should just sell our property for development."

Jeff Davidson, the city's economic-development administrator, said he thinks partnering with a private developer would be a great idea because it's worked well in the past.

"Here in Iowa City,



EMT Michael Mothershed performs a routine bag check on March 7, 2013, at the Johnson County Ambulance Service headquarters. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

we've had a number of private partnerships that have really turned out well as far as projects that we've done," he said. "The most notable

ones we've done have been parking facilities. The county is talking about doing something similar with the Ambulance Service."

Today, the request for proposals will be discussed at the meeting. Officials will decide if it needs to be changed or if it's ready to send out to

begin the next steps of the process.

"The county is still trying to decide exactly what it wants to do," Davidson said.

CITY COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

destroyed by a tornado in 2006. The site is currently used as a parking lot.

The submitted finalists contained mixed-use buildings with residential and commercial opportunities.

The finalists currently selected are CA Ventures, Core Campus of Chicago or HUB at Iowa City, and Sherman Associates of Minneapolis.

The finalists were announced on Oct. 2, and developers expected confirmation of their status as a finalist at the Monday council work session.

Dilkes said she

couldn't comment on anything else in the letter because of how close to the beginning of the meeting they received the response from Prairie Sun.

Part of the letter reads, "Our team is made up of local companies whose offices are located in the Riverfront Crossings. As such, we are stakehold-

ers in this project whether or not we are selected. We share a deep commitment to Iowa City."

Mayor Matt Hayek said because of the letter, the city will have to take a step back and will continue discussion in "due time."

Hayek also commented that councilors should refrain from talking to

developers until the conflict is resolved.

The letter from the developers' lawyer, Michael Hayes, states all other proposals selected as finalists don't comply with the original stated goals by the city and shouldn't be valid proposals.

Prairie Sun could not be reached for further comment, and Robert

Carlson of Carlson Design Team PC said the letter contained their comments.

"Sun Prairie Building Services LLC requests that the City Council reject all the non-complying proposals and direct the city to negotiate a final contract for development of this site," the letter from Hayes said.

ASSAULT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

By creating a specialist in the RVAP program, more focus will be given to UI students.

"There will be an increase in capacity of programs, materials and events that we can produce on campus," Carlson said. "And [the specialist will have] time, flexibility, and creativity to meet students needs instead of being restricted from strains."

The funding plans will be implemented at RVAP as early as on Nov. 1, when the position is estimated to be filled.

Officials with WRAC said they are unsure of when the positions for WRAC and the Men's Antiviolence Council will be filled. However, the program has plans for how the funding will be implemented.

"We're going to be expanding the activity of [the Men's Antiviolence Council]," WRAC Director Linda Stewart Kroon said. "Also, we'll be increasing training through the student peer leading program, which will extend more student leading."

The President's Student Advisory Committee on Sexual Misconduct was created last year as part of the six-point plan. Kira Pasquesi, who is vice-president of the committee, said she trusts the expertise that will come with the new hirings.

"The funding is focused on reducing sexual assault through prevention education for students to better understand the issue of sexual assault and how they can prevent it," she said. "To me, this funding communicates that our campus supports survivors and sexual assault, and it's unacceptable at UI."



Shirley B. Paul, MD

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POLITICS

One war 'ends,' another looms



(left) U.S. Sgt. Mario Vigil stands with Northern Alliance forces west of Kunduz, Afghanistan, in November 2001. The city of Kunduz was the last Taliban stronghold in northern Afghanistan. (Wikimedia Commons) (right) Members of Veterans for Peace and supporters demonstrate to recognize the cost of the war on the Pentacrest on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)



By LAUREN COFFEY
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President George W. Bush faces a single camera, looking solemn as he announces the next few sentences that will come to define the United States' relationship with Afghanistan:

"Good afternoon. On my orders, the United States military has begun strikes against Qaeda terrorist training camps and military installations of the Taliban regime in Afghanistan. These carefully targeted actions are designed to disrupt the use of Afghanistan as a terrorist base of operations and to attack the military capability of the Taliban regime."

This week marks 13 years since the country declared war on Afghanistan, otherwise known as Operation Enduring Freedom. Officially starting on Oct. 7, 2001, the war came as a result of the 9/11 attacks in Washington, D.C., and New York.

Over the past several years, the U.S. military essentially accomplished what it set out to do — stop the terrorist actions from Afghanistan on the United States.

No terrorist attack has been taken from the country to this nation since troops were deployed, and Osama bin Laden, head Al Qaeda, was killed in May 2011 by U.S. Navy SEALs.

Despite the perceived victories of the American troops, they have continued to stay in the country to try to aid Afghanistan in forming some sort of democracy and ultimately achieve a more peaceful state.

As the years have passed and the prevalent coverage of the war has faded, some Iowans feel that the American people have forgotten about the war entirely.

"We're no better off now than we were then," said Ed Flaherty, a member of Veterans for Peace in Iowa. "We read about Ebola and ISIS, and Afghanistan has gone down the rabbit hole, like Alice in Wonderland. We have become complacent with this endless war, and people will say 'I thought that was over.'"

While the majority of Americans initially supported the war, polls have shown support for deploying troops

and resources to Afghanistan has waned over time.

According to a CNN/ORC International survey released in December 2013, the longest war has proved to also be the most unpopular: Only 17 percent of Americans supported it. It's a dramatic dip from the 52 percent of people who supported the war in 2008. Since troops have been deployed, there have been 2,210 U.S. casualties in Afghanistan.

However, President Obama hopes to change the situation in Afghanistan soon enough.

He announced on May 27 that by December of this year, he would withdraw a majority of troops, cutting the numbers down to 9,800 who will be stationed there for the next 10 years. The remaining troops will be stationed to help train Afghan troops and support counterterrorism operations.

"The bottom line is it's time to turn the page on more than the decade in which so much of our foreign policy was focused on the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan," he said in a televised address. "... Together with our allies and the Afghan government, we have agreed this is the year we will conclude our combat mission in Afghanistan."

Pair this with the recent election of Ashraf Ghani, Afghanistan's new president-elect who recently signed a pact with Obama to allow the 9,800 troops to remain in Afghanistan, and change seems possible.

"I think it's going to happen," said Nicholas Grossman, a University of Iowa political-science lecturer. "Obama has marked this year for quite a while, and it sent a signal to the American people that if they just last until this point, then we'll be done."

But with a presidential election just around the corner, Grossman believes war may continue elsewhere in the world, with a "less dovish" new leader.

"More than likely, the next president will be more hawkish than President Obama," he said. "Republicans tend to be more hawkish, and Hillary Clinton [a possible contender for the Democratic presidential nomination] has criticized Obama in the past for being too dovish."

With the end of one war may come the arrival

of another: conflict with the terrorist group ISIS, which has taken hold of parts of Syria and Iraq using guerilla tactics. Obama and the House approved a plan in September to equip Syrians with weapons to counteract ISIS militants. But Grossman thinks the next president will be more aggressive with handling the group.

"ISIS has proven to be resilient, and they've been more successful than analysts expected," he said. "U.S. air strikes have been able to destroy sources of revenue, but we won't be able to defeat them in general. It's just not possible to defeat a group that uses guerilla war tactics without having troops on the ground."

By the Numbers

13

years since Operation Enduring Freedom began

2,210

total U.S. military casualties in Afghanistan

10,000

American troops expected to remain in Afghanistan next year

100,000

the most U.S. troops in Afghanistan at one time

Operation Enduring Freedom

September 11, 2001

Al Qaeda launches coordinated attacks against New York City and Washington, D.C.

October 7, 2001

War starts with strikes against Al Qaeda, Taliban in Afghanistan

November 6, 2003

President George W. Bush signs a \$87.5 billion package for Iraq, Afghanistan

March 27, 2009

President Obama announces deployment of 17,000 additional troops

June 22, 2011

President Obama announced that troops would begin to be withdrawn from Afghanistan

May 27, 2014

President Obama announces his plan to keep nearly 10,000 American troops in Afghanistan through 2015

THE DAILY IOWAN

ETHICS & POLITICS INITIATIVE

The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative is funded by a private donor and will appear weekly this semester. The team's mission is to understand, interpret, analyze and report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits. Check out dailyiowanepi.com for exclusive content.

Email dailyiowanepi@gmail.com with story ideas, press releases, or reader comments.

Branstad leads Hatch by 22 points

With around four weeks left before the Nov. 4 election, a new poll released by Loras College finds Gov. Terry Branstad leading his opponent by 22 percentage points.

The poll, which surveyed 600 likely voters, found that roughly 56 percent would vote for Branstad if the election were held today. His Democratic opponent, Sen. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines, drew 33.3 percent.

Loras College conducted the survey Oct. 1-3 through landline and cell-phone conversations. The poll has a 4 percent margin of error.

The poll also found that nearly 60 percent of likely voters believe Iowa is "on the right track."

— by Cassidy Riley



Branstad
governor

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

First lady to campaign for Braley

Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, has been racking up the endorsements from Iowa Democrats, and he has now gained his biggest supporter yet: first lady Michelle Obama.

She will join Braley on Friday in Des Moines to not only encourage early voting but also to speak and endorse the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate seat occupied by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

The Iowa Votes rally will be held to encourage



Braley
candidate

people to vote in the midterm election, which is fewer than 30 days away. Obama and Braley will make stops in central Iowa in Altoona, Ankeny, Ames, Des Moines, Indianola, Newton, and Waukee.

Senate debate Saturday

After a fiery first debate, Joni Ernst and Bruce Braley will meet again on stage for their second debate this weekend.

Ernst and Braley will closely follow the 2nd Congressional District debate between Rep.



Ernst
candidate

Dave Loebbeck and Mariannette Miller-Meeks at St. Ambrose University in Davenport. The debate is scheduled for 7 p.m.

2nd Congressional District debate Saturday

Rep. Dave Loebbeck, D-Iowa, and Republican Mariannette Miller-Meeks will share the stage for the second time this weekend for what is their last scheduled debate before Election Day.

Loebbeck and Miller-Meeks are vying for the 2nd Congressional District seat. This is the third time Miller-Meeks has run against Loebbeck.

The debate will take place at 4 p.m. Saturday at St. Ambrose University.

Soccer seeks to upset Badgers



Iowa's Natalie Krygier kicks the ball against Rutgers at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sept. 29. The Hawkeyes lost to the Scarlet Nights, 1-0. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

By **JORDAN HANSEN**

Jordan-Hansen@uiowa.edu

By the time the Hawkeyes kick off with No. 12 Wisconsin this evening, 78 hours will have passed since the Iowa soccer team's 4-2 loss to Michigan on Sunday.

It will be the Hawkeyes' third game in seven days, and despite the short rest, there is a silver lining to the quirky three games in-a-row schedule. The Hawkeyes will not have another game for nine days, and that will allow them to put something extra into the game against Wisconsin.

"We're just looking at it in the way that it's our only game until [Oct. 17], so we can really give everything in order to get the result we want," senior Emily Scott said. "Everyone's legs are definitely feeling midseason right now, so a weekend off is going to be amazing for our bodies."

With that in mind, the buzz around the team is that it will be as good of a chance as any to take down one of the better teams in the conference.

"We're definitely re-focused after the Michigan game — we came into practice today and played really well, so I think we're ready for Wis-

consin," junior Hannah Clark said. "We're expecting them to come out and play hard; they're a good team and will bring a lot to the table."

Clark, who has 16 shutouts in her career, became Iowa's all-time leader in shutouts against Michigan State on Oct. 2.

She will have to be at the top of her game against Wisconsin, which has 28 goals on the season and is one of the top offenses in the country.

"Our defense saves us in almost every game — I think teams that don't have a strong defense struggle, but it's something we've always been strong with," Scott said. "As long as they keep that up, our offense will continue to get confidence from how strong our defense plays."

The bottom line for this game is that Iowa's offense will also have to play well. As Scott noted, the defense has been outstanding all year, but it will take a lot of offensive help to win the game.

It would not be a stretch to say that Iowa will need to score at least 2 — if not 3 — goals to win the game.

"Honestly, I think it's going to be our best

competition so far, so I think we have to go out there and play for 90 minutes," sophomore Bri Toelle said. "We need to be able to possess the ball in the midfield and control them and just be able to distribute the ball."

For Iowa, being able to control the ball and score first will be huge in a potential upset bid.

In fact, the Hawks are 9-2 this season when they score first in a game and, except for the game against Michigan, have played very well with a lead.

"We think we play better with a lead and it does a lot for us momentum- and confidence-wise, so that's one of our goals going into every game," Scott said. "So far, we've had success with that, and honestly, we're really excited for this game because we know how big it is for us."

Follow **@JordyHansen** on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa soccer team.

Iowa at No. 12 Wisconsin

Where: Madison
When: 7 p.m.

Frosh golfer opens eyes

Freshman Jessica Ip lives up to expectations.

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**

courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

Jessica Ip did not begin her golf career until she was in her teens, which is interesting, because one would expect more than just five years' experience from looking at her accomplishments.

"My parents started golfing first, my dad mostly, so I just decided to try it out and got into it," she said. "I tried it out a little earlier than eighth grade, but that was when I started playing in tournaments and when it got competitive."

Ip had never played golf on a team before she joined the Hawkeyes. Instead, her career consisted of competing in school and summer tournaments as an individual.

"My high school didn't have a team for golf; I was the only one who played," she said. "Besides that, I played in Canadian Junior tournaments, which are kind of for golfers just starting out. That really helped me develop as a player."

Assistant coach Todd Selders first saw Ip when he traveled to the Canadian Junior Girls Championship in Ontario in the summer of 2013.

After watching her, the Hawkeyes became interested and got in touch with a contact who had more information about Ip.

"We had another recruiting contact who told us, 'Yeah, she's the real deal,'" head coach Megan Menzel said. "We were able to strike up a nice relationship with her golf coach, Henry Brunton, from up in Canada. We formed that relationship, and he thought that Iowa would be a good fit for her."

Before heading to Iowa, Ip played well enough to be named to the Big Ten Women's Golfers-to-Watch list. She was a two-time top-10 finisher in the Ontario high-school championship. She tied for sixth at the 2013 Ontario Juvenile Girls Tournament and placed eighth at the 2014 Investors Group Ontario Junior Girls Championship.

Although other schools contacted Brunton about Ip, she only had her eyes on one. She does not even know what the other schools were.

"I liked the community here," the freshman said. "I love how nice the campus and the people are. It's a lot different, though, from where I used to live, because

I lived near downtown Toronto, which is really populated compared to here, but I like it."

The Canadian has settled into her spot on the roster easily. She has finished in the top 15 of stroke play twice in her three tournaments for Iowa and has won both of her match-play pairings.

The first tournament had a less-satisfying result, but that was quickly forgotten.

"She's been really steady," Menzel said. "The first tournament she was maybe not quite settled in, but after that, she made a great adjustment on her own and said, 'I need to be more focused out there,' and she really showed what she can do by just believing in herself. She's done a good job with being present on each shot."

Selders said the first tournament was a struggle for Ip, but he has high hopes for the young golfer.

"She's actually probably exceeded expectations," he said. "She's been a great addition to the team, and I think she's doing really well."

Follow **@cbomb12** on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa women's golf team.

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Tennis seniors ready for last hurrah



Iowa tennis player Shelby Talcott strokes a forehand against Michigan State at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on March 30. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

The Iowa women's tennis seniors are happy about their time in Iowa City.

By **JOSH HICKS**
josh-hicks@uiowa.edu

While the spring season seems far away, given that it's not yet winter, the Iowa women's tennis team has a lot of experience and

leadership with four seniors on the roster. Those seniors — Morven McCulloch, Ellen Silver, Shelby Talcott, and Katie Zordani — make up half the team, and they were the first players Katie Dougherty

recruited as head coach. The sixth-year head coach began to recruit this group when they were in high school, and they were the first exclusively Dougherty-recruited athletes. "They're really my first

recruiting class that made it all the way through, and having half your team as freshmen," Dougherty said. "Well, I always tell them it was exciting."

The four seniors on the team are from across the globe: McCulloch from Scotland, Silver from Michigan, Talcott from New York, and Zordani from Illinois. That hasn't stopped the seniors and their coach from growing together.

"I look at the other seniors like they're part of my family now," Zordani said. "We basically do everything together."

All four of the players agreed that Dougherty has played a large role in their time at Iowa. McCulloch said her head coach is always enthusiastic and ready to help her team improve.

The senior specifically noted that her confidence wasn't up to par at the start of her freshman year, but Dougherty had confidence in her and put her at No. 3 doubles.

"As a person in general, she's very positive and very helpful and someone

that I really look up to," Zordani said. "In my four years that I've been here, I've definitely learned to enjoy tennis more from her positivity, and it's taught me to be a more positive person."

And having all that experience and leadership, the players say, is going to pay off.

"Because there's such a large senior presence on the team, I think it will definitely help the younger girls," Talcott said. "It's hard for freshmen to come into the college environment in tennis because it's such an individual sport."

The players' praise for Dougherty was reciprocated in full.

"They've been a great group," she said. "They're four very different personalities and young women, and it's been so fun to see them grow, mature, and develop leadership qualities."

"To be with people for four years and see that kind of growth is unbelievable. And I think they've all gotten better as well on the tennis court."

As it approaches, everyone spoke with optimistic anticipation and passion in regards for this year's spring season.

"I want everyone to play her best tennis and not look back or have any regrets," Talcott said. "Just go for it and have fun; that is the main thing."

Zordani had similar feelings, saying the team's goals are to be in the top-half of the Big Ten and make the NCAA Tournament.

Dougherty summed up her hopes for the women by saying, "I want them to stay healthy and go out on a high note. I want everyone to reach her potential, and I hope this is their best year yet."

"They're graduating at the end of our season, and I want everyone to enjoy the whole process and feel as though she made an impact on this program, which they all have."

Follow @joshhicks90 on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa women's tennis team.

NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM 12

"That's always a challenge when you face the tempo of a team, No. 1," Ferentz said. "... It's very difficult. Certainly we don't have those kinds of players. If we did, they'd be with our ones or twos, so it's a real challenge."

Most of Iowa's defensive players are looking forward to the challenge.

"First of all, we have to stop the run," defensive tackle Carl Davis said. "Have to make them one dimensional and make them pass. Then we have to get pressure on their quarterback, make him scared."

"... If we're getting back there and hitting him consistently, he's going to feel that."

Weisman feels fresh

Through five games last year, running back Mark Weisman had car-

ried the ball 119 times for 615 rushing yards. The former figure led the nation while the latter ranked fourth.

After Iowa's first five games this season, Weisman has just 78 carries — which ranks 60th in the country. That number indicates, more than anything, that Ferentz is sticking to his plan of keeping Weisman healthy and fresh so that he can carry the ball more effectively later in the year.

Weisman said Tuesday the bye week helped with his recovery, both mentally and physically, and that he feels good as Iowa heads into the meat of its Big Ten schedule.

"It's definitely a good thing," Weisman said. "It's been good so far. We just need to get the running game going."

Linebackers making progress

Last week, defensive coordinator Phil Park-

er recruited as head coach. The sixth-year head coach began to recruit this group when they were in high school, and they were the first exclusively Dougherty-recruited athletes. "They're really my first

recruited as head coach. The sixth-year head coach began to recruit this group when they were in high school, and they were the first exclusively Dougherty-recruited athletes. "They're really my first

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McCarron told to return punts

Riley McCarron came back earlier than expected from a shoulder injury he sustained in mid-August. McCarron was initially predicted

to return during Iowa's first bye week.

McCarron, just a sophomore, sees the field primarily on kick and punt returns. In the two games he's seen action in this season, McCarron has fielded one kickoff and eight punts. His one kickoff return went for 36 yards against Pittsburgh, while he's fair-caught seven of eight punts (the one he did return went for 8 yards).

All seven fair catches came against Purdue on Sept. 27. It sparked curiosity among those who watched because it appeared McCarron had room to return a number of those punts.

Ferentz said Tuesday he hopes McCarron will return more punts in future games.

"Hopefully, we'll get that train moving a little bit," Ferentz said. "I think that's his first game out there, so we'll get that going a little bit."

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BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 12

doesn't offer a lot as to what is going on in the injury department and doesn't let his players to use Twitter, among other things.

On Tuesday, Ferentz made his stance clear in regards to cameras in his team's locker room.

"The locker room and the bathroom are two places I try not to have exposed to the public at this point. To me there are certain things that ought to be left to some level of privacy. I know it's not the way the world is going right now."

The head coach went on to explain his meaning

behind the manner, offering a reason why he does things the way he does.

"Not everything in life has to be public," he said. "That is probably one of the reasons I don't tweet or whatever else they do."

When asked about half-time interviews Tuesday, the dean of Big Ten coaches went on to say he thinks they're pointless.

"I think it's really silly, typically," Ferentz said. "I would imagine [coaches not liking half-time interviews is] probably unanimous. It's probably people agreeing about grandkids being great. Everyone votes for that one, too."

Barrett settling in

When Heisman Tro-

phy contender Braxton Miller went down in the preseason with a shoulder injury, some wrote off Ohio State. Now heading into their bye week with a 4-1 record, the Buckeyes are in good shape.

This is largely because of quarterback J.T. Barrett. The freshman owns the conference's highest quarterback rating at 168.34 and is behind only Iowa's Jake Rudock for the conference lead in completion percentage with a 66.2-percent clip.

Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer admitted he is a tad surprised by Barrett's performance this season and expects him to keep progressing.

Part of his success, Meyer said, can be attributed to his improved

arm strength. He noted that Barrett doesn't throw the ball on Fridays before a game or on Sundays following games.

"The offensive line is really protecting him much better," Meyer said. "... When he's fresh, he's doing very well for us."

Follow @dannypayne on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa football team.

F. HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 12

and Lefkowitz run like a well-oiled machine.

Norlander and her nose in front of the net, combined with the creativity and playmaking ability of Cafone and Lefkowitz or senior Sara Watro out wide provides a multifaceted attack that can score goals any number of ways.

"It has a lot to do with communication and thinking ahead of each other," Lefkowitz said. "Knowing that no matter what ball is there, one of us is going

to get to it and we're going to be there for reach other and support it."

Lefkowitz, a true freshman who has started four of 11 games this season, has had no trouble getting acclimated to her new line mates with the Black and Gold.

And while she is young, Lefkowitz has proven herself more than capable of handling the high skill level of Cafone and Norlander, two players she admired long before she stepped foot on Iowa's campus.

"It's seriously an honor to play with those two," Lefkowitz said. "Looking I even got here, I looked up to both of them with their

skill and speed as something that I wanted to try to keep striving towards."

Cafone, who scored the lone Iowa goal in their 3-1 home loss to Northwestern on Sunday, knows that the opportunity to make plays is always an option when those three are out on the field together.

"We're all a really hard-working group, and I think if we keep working like we've been we can continue to have success," Cafone said.

Follow @ryanarod on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa field-hockey team.

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Field hockey drops in latest rankings

The Iowa field-hockey team dropped three spots to No. 10 in this week's rankings.

The Black and Gold sat at No. 7 before losing on Sunday to Northwestern, 3-1.

Northwestern improved to No. 8 after the win. Maryland (No. 2), Penn State (No. 4), Michigan (No. 14), Indiana (No. 18), and Michigan State (No. 20) round out the rest of the ranked Big Ten teams.

The Hawks will return to action Friday, when they host Michigan at Grant Field.

— by Ryan Rodriguez



Iowa midfielder Brynn Gitt dribbles past a Missouri State defender at Grant Field on Sept. 28. The Hawkeyes defeated the Bears, 7-0. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Hawks stay at 6th in Great Lakes Poll

The Iowa soccer team again finds itself ranked in the Great Lakes Poll, staying at No. 6 in the region.

The Hawkeyes (9-4) played two games last week, defeating Michigan State, 1-0, on Oct. 2 but losing to Michigan, 4-2, three days later.

Iowa was one of seven Big Ten teams in the poll. Penn State (12-1) again took first in the poll, followed by Wisconsin (11-2) at No. 2, Rutgers (9-1) at No. 3, Michigan (8-4) and Illinois (9-4) rounded out the top five at No. 4 and No. 5. Michigan State (8-5-1) was the other Big Ten team ranked, coming in at No. 8.

Iowa will be back in action today against Wisconsin, the Hawkeyes' only game until Oct. 17.

— by Jordan Hansen



Iowa middle Meredith McEniff dribbles the ball around Rutgers goalkeeper Casey Murphy at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sept. 29. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

SCOREBOARD

MLB
San Francisco 3, Washington 2
St. Louis 3, LA Dodgers 2

UPCOMING HAWKEYE SCHEDULE

Soccer at Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, 7 p.m. today

Men's tennis at Central Regionals, Norman, Oklahoma, All Day Thursday

Men's tennis at Central Regionals, Norman, Oklahoma, All Day Friday

Volleyball at Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 6 p.m. Friday

Field hockey vs. Michigan, Grant Field, 7 p.m. Friday

Men's tennis at Central Regionals, Norman, Oklahoma, All Day Saturday

Swimming intrasquad meet, Rec Center, 9 a.m. Saturday

Football vs. Indiana, Kinnick Stadium, 11 a.m. Saturday

Volleyball at Michigan State, East Lansing, 6 p.m. Saturday

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Women's tennis hires Dy as a new aide

By IAN MURPHY
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Denise Dy has joined the Iowa women's tennis staff as an assistant coach. Dy comes to the Hawkeyes after a college career at Washington, where she reached as high

as third in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings. She was also a three time All-American for the Huskies.

She played at Washington from 2008-2012 and made the first team Pac-10 team in 2011, according to a media release.

She has continued her playing career as part of the Philippine national team. She won a gold medal in mixed doubles at the Southeast Asian Games in 2011, and a silver medal in doubles and a bronze medal in singles at the 2009 South-

east Asian Games.

"She is a great young coach that had an outstanding career at Washington and knows



Dy assistant coach

what it takes to be a successful student-athlete," head coach Katie Dougherty said. "Her experience translates well into her coaching career. She should make a make a positive impact in all aspects of our program."

IOWA NOTEBOOK

Hawk QB saga continues



Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock passes against Iowa State in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 13. Iowa State defeated Iowa, 20-17. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Talk of Iowa's quarterbacks, once again, dominated Kirk Ferentz's meeting with the media on Tuesday.

By CODY GOODWIN
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Kirk Ferentz makes it a point not to reveal too much. Not every little thing has to be public, he said Tuesday. It's more of a personal decision.

It makes sense, then, that when asked about Iowa's quarterback situation (yet again), he didn't say more than what he already has. Ferentz has an unwavering belief in both Jake Rudock and C.J. Beathard,

but refused to say anything more on the matter.

"We're not even sure what the plan is right now, totally," the head coach said. "Bottom line, we've got two guys that we feel good about. I sound like a broken record on this one."

Offensive coordinator Greg Davis said last week, during Iowa's first bye week of the season, both Rudock and Beathard would play. Ferentz said Tuesday that Rudock would start Saturday's

game against Indiana, "unless something happens between now and then."

When asked if the offense might go with the hot hand or make a full-time decision based on results, Ferentz dodged the question, repeating that he and the coaches believed both quarterbacks would deliver.

"Both guys, to me, have given good results when they've played," Ferentz said. "... We have confidence in both guys. If I had the answer, I'd tell you. We

don't have it yet. We haven't gone down this road, but we're about to."

Defense prepares for Indiana's offense

The Indiana football team boasts one of the most electric offenses in the country. Most of the unit's damage has come on the ground, as the Hoosiers are one of just nine teams in the country to average more than 300 rushing

yards per game.

Even more, Indiana runs a high-tempo offense that averages 81 plays per game. It presents a test for Iowa — and most every other Big Ten team, at that — which is used to playing smash-mouth football that's often employed around the conference.

Ferentz said Tuesday the challenge will be replicating that kind of speed and execution in practice this week.

SEE NOTEBOOK, 10

BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

Pelini not happy with clapping

By DANNY PAYNE
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In Nebraska's 27-22 loss to Michigan State last weekend, center Mark Pelini and quarterbacks Tommy Armstrong Jr. and Ryker Fyfe had trouble executing snaps on several occasions.

Cornhusker head coach Bo Pelini — Mark's uncle — said the Spartans had a part in the miscommunication.

"There were a couple times when the opposing team clapped, and our center heard a clap, so he snapped the football," Bo Pelini said. "It's something I'll talk to the league office about."

The head coach said Michigan State isn't the first team to employ the tactic, and it's

not the first time something like this has happened, but he still would like the referees to catch the clapping.

However, Michigan State head coach Mark Dantonio disagreed with his Nebraska counterpart, saying his defenders weren't clapping to distract their opponents.

"We have different ways that we have to move our front," Dantonio said. "Some of that is in clapping, all kinds of hand signals for us. I think what happened was [Pelini] heard a clap and their center wasn't looking at their quarterback when he snapped the ball."

Ferentz wants some things private

It's no secret Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz doesn't allow too much information about the Hawkeyes. Ferentz

Trio sparks Iowa field hockey

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ
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Most field-hockey programs are lucky enough to have one dynamic player on the roster that they can count on for constant offense game in and game out.

Very few are lucky enough to have two.

It's a luxury Iowa interim head coach Lisa Cellucci has and one she has come to appreciate this season, as the dynamic duo of Stephanie Norlander and Natalie Cafone has carried the Iowa for much of the season, burning through the competition in the process.

The duo, when paired with freshman forward Mallory Lefkowitz, form one of the deadliest trifectas in the country, one that few teams in the Big Ten can match up with head-to-head.

"They all have so much speed and can run with each other up and down the field, so that's obviously a huge advantage that they have together," Cellucci said. "They all are able to set

up in front of the net and create wonderful scoring opportunities for us."

Just how dominant have they been? Since the start of the 2014 season, Norlander, Cafone, and Lefkowitz have combined for 28 goals and 67 points, nearly 70 percent of Iowa's total offense.

An offense, mind you, that currently ranks first in the Big Ten in goals per game and total goals scored.

"I think Nat and I both have a lot of quickness up front, and that's what's been killing teams so far this year," Norlander said. "It's something I think we need to keep using to our advantage."

But it's not just pure skill and speed that makes the trio so deadly. Team chemistry, as well as a complementary playing styles help Norlander, Cafone,



Norlander Sophomore

SEE F. HOCKEY, 10