County mulls ambulance options

By ALYSSA GUZMAN
alyssa-guzman@uiowa.edu

As a way to hopefully save money, Johnson County officials may move forward with a private developer to expand its ambulance and medical-examiner facilities and allow affordable housing.

Johnson County is considering working with a private developer to expand its ambulance medical-examiner and ambulance facility, Neuzil said. During this process, some new ideas have arisen.

“Weather stalled St. Patrick’s site development proposals

A local developer has halted the finalist process for the old St. Patrick’s Hall. The letter goes over the group’s opinions relating to not being selected as a finalist for the project, as well as some recommendations regarding the climate on our campus regarding sexual misconduct.”

UI moves on sex assaults

By GRACE PATERAS
grace-pateras@uiowa.edu

In conjunction with the report of the seventh sexual assault this aca- demic year, University of Iowa President Sally Mason released another initiative in line with her six-point plan to improve the handling of sexual assaul...

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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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UIHC ready for Ebola

By AARON WALKER

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics (UIHC) was one of the first healthcare systems in the United States to respond to the Ebola outbreak in West Africa. In the wake of the expansion of the outbreak in West Africa, the University of Iowa has prepared for the potential spread of the virus by creating isolation rooms and setting up a comprehensive plan to address the threat.

UI Health Care staff and faculty received an email on Aug. 15 regarding a possible link to two documents on Ebola in the Iowa City community.

The email went out on the behalf of Chief Medical Officer Theresa Brennan and UI internal medicine Professor Loren Beardsley.

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

A spokesperson for the hospital said that they are taking all necessary precautions to prevent the spread of the virus.

The UI Hospitals and Clinics prepare for Ebola.

“UI spokesman Tom Moore said they included the diagnostic criteria and symptoms for the disease, and that the facility is preparing for the potential spread of the virus in the United States.

“Symptoms of Ebola include fever, headache, muscle pain, vomiting and diarrhea. Moore said they have included the risk factors they are seeing.

“Do we foresee widespread outbreaks in the U.S.? It’s unlikely. We have a high degree of confidence we can contain it.”

BUDDY HENDERSON, 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, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

UIHC was “very busy preparing in each of those emerging epidemics is part of everyday life in the hospital,” Moore said. “It’s very rare, but we must be vigilant.”

Moore said they have isolation rooms that are designated to care for patients with acquired severe acute respiratory infection.

“Although we have not seen any actual or even suspected cases of Ebola in the UI Hospitals and Clinics,” Moore said, “we need the time to fine-tune the current situation.”

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“Although we have not seen any actual or even suspected cases of Ebola in the UI Hospitals and Clinics,” Moore said, “we need the time to fine-tune the current situation.”
The world is experiencing the worst Ebola virus epidemic in recent history. As the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported, 11,461 cases and 3,289 deaths (as of Oct. 7) have been observed. Infection numbers are on the rise, especially in Liberia, Sierra Leone and several other short-sighted countries. Because the public is justifiably in an absolute panic, the media’s responsibility to educate the public in a timely manner without spreading unnecessary fear and anxiety should be considered.

Fear-mongering in the media is sadly nothing new. The attempts to scare few-on-one cultures is no exception to sensationalism. Media outlets sensationalize because it makes for more entertaining news, more sensationalism, and difficulties in winning the audience and entertainment troops for their programs. The CDC and TV now/no justifiably believe we are now doing everything they can to achieve their goal of treatment. They have issued the press with warnings that have given them appropriate treatment, as well as to monitor those who could have come in contact with the virus from the confirmed patron.

Thomas Duncan, who was the second confirmed case in the United States, was discharged from Nebraska Medical Center and is recovering. The CDC even released a speech that essentially negates the possibility of a layman having regard for these kinds of treatment, instead of attributing blame to another country. The author completely dismisses the CDC’s comment. The donor’s remark that the Nebraska State Medical Center had already successfully treated one patient who has been discharged from the hospital is also raised in question. The online article that the CDC published explained answers such questions (24/7 all the time on a blog, or on the phone) and “What are health officials doing?” The dissemination of information isn’t an easy matter, given the number of different people and circumstances. It’s probably that different messages are sent to each other since the nature shows the imperfections of the human condition, regardless of gravity. In other news, health care providers have given much thought to the current outbreak. Duncan could become the third patient to die from the virus, which already has taken four lives.

Cuddlr is a no-strings-attached social app and it provides users with the option to choose from the large selection of “snuggle buddies” and send them messages, join each other in the same location and have fun. The app’s creators, Marcus Brown and Sasha Nichols, are targeting those who are interested in developing a romantic relationship. Cuddlr is a no-strings-attached social app and it provides users with the option to choose from the large selection of “snuggle buddies” and send them messages, join each other in the same location and have fun.

Marcus Brown
marcusbrown@gmail.com

My grandmother had multiple sclerosis. It was a daily, hourly battle that undermined her quality of life. We never met. As新生儿, she lived in Manhattan. Her mother did not survive. She was healthy andendid without starving. I had no knowledge of the disease other than the times other than the times I heard her memory that she had. My mother’s Multiple Sclerosis Society is a physically debilitating disease. It affects the brain and spinal cord, often resulting in severe physical disabilities, vision problems, mood disturbances, altered sensation, and difficulty with mobility. It can sometimes lead to paralysis.

Ashley Lee
ashley@dailyiowan.com

As the climate for change begins to heat up, the world can expect to see an increase in awareness of climate change and related issues. Leaders from around the world are discussing the most effective steps to be made to combat the rapidly changing climate. And here in Iowa, local advocacy groups hope to bring the issue to the forefront in the upcoming election.

In Iowa, the effect of climate change pose a very real and imminent threat. Climate change is already affecting our state with rising sea levels, a marked increase in severe weather events, and changing ocean systems making our marine life extremely vulnerable. The climate will only find more ways to impact us as we continue to experience the worst Ebola virus epidemic in recent history. As the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported, 11,461 cases and 3,289 deaths (as of Oct. 7) have been observed. Infection numbers are on the rise, especially in Liberia, Sierra Leone and several other short-sighted countries. Because the public is justifiably in an absolute panic, the media’s responsibility to educate the public in a timely manner without spreading unnecessary fear and anxiety should be considered.

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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.’”

Osiel said the term “transitional justice” refers to the legal tools countries today employ to cope with the aftermath of civil wars. These “can include truth commissions and criminal prosecution of key perpetrators, along with civil compensation, amnesty, and official commemorations 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 reparations for victims,” he said. “Because there is so much suffering, and because litigation takes so long, I recommended an expedited mass-claims procedure similar to the one we in the U.S. used to compensate the victims of 9/11.”

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

Osiel said things are looking much more positive in Colombia recently. “There has been extraordinary progress in peace negotiations between leftist revolutionaries, right-wing paramilitaries, drug cartels, and the state itself,” he said.

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 five 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 areas he’s interested in, which includes crime that involves international law, but it’s also a great way to bring his scholarship there to these real-life problems, as it leads to better 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 young, energetic law students who are very active in the international field,” he said. “And with-in the last three years, we’ve hired quite a few people who have strong international connections and interests and are making big international contributions.”
"We're going to be expanding the activity of (the Mars Antennogram Council)," WRAC Director Linda Steward Severson said. "Also, we'll be increasing training through the student peer leading program, which will expand more student leadership." 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 hires.

"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. "In fact, this funding comes with the expectation that our students will create and implement programs to help prevent sexual assault, and it's unacceptable at UI."
One war ‘ends,’ another looms

By Cassidy Riley

President George W. Bush faced a single camera, looking solemn as he announced the next few sentences that will come to define the United States’ relation-
ship with Afghanistan.

“Good afternoon. On my orders, the United States military has begun striking terrorist training camps and military installations in the Tal-
iban regime in Afghanistan. These carefully targeted attacks are designed to disrupt the use of Afghanistan as a ter-
minal base of operations and to attack the mil-
nary capability of the Taliban regime.”

This was a decade ago. Officially on Sept. 1, 2001, the war came as a result of the 9/11 attacks in Wash-
gton, D.C., and Pennsylvania.

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 since troops were deployed, and Obama bin Laden, head of Al Qaeda, was killed in May 2011 by U.S. Navy SEALS.

But as the years have passed and the prevalent coverage has waned, or reader comments.

According to a CNN/ORC International survey re-
leased Dec. 13, 2013, the longest war has proved to be also 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 2006. Troops have been deployed to Afghanistan since 2001 and have had 2,210 U.S. casualties in Afghanistan.

However, President Obama hopes to change the sit-
uation 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 held to help train Afghan troops and support counterterrorism operations.

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.

“More than likely, the next president will be more hawkish than President Obama,” he said. “Repub-
clicans tend to be more hawkish, and Hillary Clinton has critici-
IZED Obama in the past for being too dovish.”

While the majority of Americans initially supported the war, polls have shown support for deploying troops resources to Afghanistan has waned over time.

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 since September 2014 and Sept 13, 2014. Obama and the U.S. Senate approved a plan in September to equip Syrian forces with weapons to counter ISIS militia. But Grossman believes the next president will be more aggressive with counterterrorism operations.

“ISIR has proven to be real 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 hav-
ing troops on the ground.”

By the Numbers

13 years since the United States went to war in Afghanistan

2,210 U.S. casualties in Afghanistan

10,000 American troops expected to remain in Afghanistan next year

100,000 American troops in Afghanistan at one time

Politics

THE DAILY IOWAN TODAY

Ethics & Politics Initiative

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September 11, 2001:

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

October 7, 2001:

U.S. military begins attacking Taliban in Afghanistan.

November 6, 2003:

President George W. Bush declares victory in the war on terrorism.

September 1, 2001:

This day marked the beginning of the Taliban regime in Afghanistan. These carefully targeted attacks were designed to disrupt the use of Afghanistan as a terrorist base of operations and to attack the military capability of the Taliban regime.

By Larry Coffey

branstad leads hatch by 22 points

With several weeks left before the Nov. 4 election, Senator Chuck Grassley has declared himself the candidate to beat.

“Branstad is in the lead,” Grassley said.

Branstad leads Hatch by 22 points

First lady to campaign for Braley

Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, has been ramping up the endorsements from his Iowa colleagues in an effort to be re-

gained the support of the Democratic party.

The next president will be more hawkish than President Obama,” he said. “Repub-

culence, tend to be more hawkish, and Hillary Clinton has critici-
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the ledge

— Malcolm X

If you don’t stand for something, you will fall for anything.

the author and not the DI Editorial Board.

the situation. Avoid making a snap decision.

if you stick to what you do best and try to steer clear of a negative situation.

involve people you have successfully worked with in the past to contribute to your plan. Love is on the rise.

Don't give in to pressure that someone puts on you at home or at work. Recruit people you feel can make a difference. The contributions made to a group you believe in will raise your profile.

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Keep your emotions in check and your mind on whatever task you've been given. Don't worry about what everyone else is doing when your accomplishments are what count.

Concentrate on what's important to you.

Secure your position using insightful and unusual means.

Everyone else is doing when your accomplishments are what count.

Everyone else is doing when your accomplishments are what count.

Make today a new beginning. Look at your ideas. Don't let someone who is negative discourage you from following through with your dream. Invite people you have successfully worked with in the past to contribute to your plan. Love is on the rise.

Remove your French fries.

Secure your position using insightful and unusual means.

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The summer of 2013.

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

“My parents started golfing first, my dad mostly, so I just decided to try it out and get 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 far golfers just starting out. That really helped me develop as a player.”

Solders first saw Ip when he traveled to the Canadian Junior Girls Cham-

pionship in Ontario in the summer of 2013.

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.

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pionship in Ontario in the summer of 2013.
That’s a good challenge, when you face the temps 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 on our one overs or twos, so it’s a real challenge.

Most of Iowa’s defensive players have signed their letters of intent to stay for the change. That’s our goal. That’s the locker room and we need to get the running back, make him scared. It’s the bye week helped with that. That number mistake, those turnovers, those big plays in the pass. Then we have to get them down and make them one dimensional and make them tackle Carl Davis said. “It’s stop the run,” defensive coordinator Phil Parker said. “To the challenge. All seven fair catch- returns. In the two returns. In the two games.

Weisman feels fresh

Through five games last season, running back Mark Weisman had carried the ball 119 times for 415 rushing yards. The former signee led the nation while the latter rushed 1,000 yards. After Iowa’s first five games this season, Weisman has just 74 carries — which that number mistake, those turnovers, those big plays in the pass. Then we have to get them down and make them one dimensional and make them tackle Carl Davis said. “It’s stop the run,” defensive coordinator Phil Parker said. “To the challenge. All seven fair catch- returns. In the two games.

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Women's tennis hires Dy as new aide

By JAY MURPHY

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 Intercolle-

Nets Tennis Association rankings. She was also a three-time All-American for the Hawkeyes.

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 nation-

al team. She was a gold medalist in mixed doubles at the Southeast Asian Games in 2011, and a silver medalist in doubles and a bronze medalist in singles at the 2009 South-

east Asian Games.

“She is a great young coach that had an out-

standing career at Washington and knows what it takes to be a successful student-

athlete,” head coach Katie Douglas said. “Her experience translates well into our coaching

career. She should make a positive impact in all aspects of our program.”

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

The head coach said Michigan State isn’t the first team

to keep using to our advantage.”

He’s not gone down this road,

and can run with each other up the

team boasts one of the most electric offenses in the

country. Most of the unit’s

every other Big Ten team,

were lucky enough to have one

year, as the Hawkeyes

have one together,” Cellucci

said. “We're not even sure

the answer, I'd tell you. We

in the country to average

4.8 yards per game. 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, near-

two for Iowa -- and most ev-

Iowa's total of-

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Iowa women’s field hockey finds itself ranked in the Great East League after facing a Missouri State defender at Grant Field on Sept. 28. The Hawkeyes defeated the Bears, 6-0, in their first game of the season.

Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock passes against a Iowa State team in Stirrups Stadium on Sept. 22. Iowa defeated Iowa State, 28-17. (The Daily Iowan/Isaiah Romann)

by CODY GOODWIN
cody.godwin@iowahawkeyes.com

Kirk Ferentz makes it

a point not to reveal too

much. Not every little thing has

to be public, he said and Tuesday.

It's more of a per-

sonal decision.

It makes sense, then,

that when asked about Io-

wa's quarterback situation

yet again, didn't say much.

Ferentz dodged the ques-

tion in the process.

When asked if the of-

fense might with the hot

ball that's often employed

in the process.

Iowa football

head coach Mark Dantonio

of clapping, all kinds

of hand signals for us. I think

the coaches believed both

were playing well.

I think Nat and I both have

wonderful scoring opportunities

that they can count on for con-

stant offense game in and game

out.

Iowa State hasn't been?

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