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By ASHMA ELKURTRI

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NIACIN, Wis. — In the wake of an announcement that transgenders were still not allowed to serve openly, the U.S. military announced that it has no plans to change its current policy.

The Department of Defense has not yet released any details regarding potential changes to the policy, but a spokesperson from the office of Secretary of Defense Ash Carter said that the department will continue to review the issue on a regular basis.

The policy currently prohibits transgender individuals from serving in the military, and the spokesperson said that the department will continue to evaluate the situation and make decisions based on the best interests of the force.

The spokesperson also noted that the department is committed to ensuring the safety and well-being of all service members, and that it will continue to work closely with the Department of Health and Human Services to provide the best possible care for transgender service members.

The spokesperson added that the department is committed to upholding the law and ensuring that the military remains a safe and inclusive environment for all service members.
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 contribute because it was too expensive," Webber said. But Goodman said the independent organization is able to provide adequate services even without additional help. “We have a ‘Shelter service,’” she said, and the organization is able to do licensing, provide safe adoptions, and educational services.

 Though the Iowa City shelter receives funds from Coralville, Solon, and Johnson County, it accepts animals from any town in the county regardless of funding contributions. Iowa City taxpayers contributed 68 percent of funding in fiscal 2010.

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 Study Abroad Statistics
 Last year, government oversite on study-abroad programs has been increasing. Organizations are seeing more students going abroad, but virtually no government oversight or federal mandated safety standards regarding their operations — most important how they handle sexual assault or human trafficking involving a child, she said. The survey was conducted as a way collect information on what kind of services community members would most benefit from.

 While there’s no direct evidence suggesting that collaborating with a nonprofit entity is the most effective way of operation, most college survey do operate with partnerships, Bentzley said.

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Each Iowa women’s golf player has her own way of approaching practice.

**BY TORK MASON**

Golf is a sport often considered individual—a sport without team-work in the most common sense of the word.

That sort of individualism is apparent in a typical day of practice for the Iowa women’s golf team.

“Each player is different,” head coach Megan Menzel said.

Each player spends most of her time on the course; on the aspects of her game she feels need the most work. Some players spend their days on the practice greens going through a variety of chipping and putting drills, and others take time to hit the driving range and work on full-swing shots.

The team will occasionally participate in organized drills, but it’s largely an individual process.

And how each player approaches the day is just as variable as what she works on in practice.

Freshman Shelby Phillips, for example, can often be seen by herself listening to her iPod as she works on her game, seemingly in her own world.

Once the outlook changes, though, she appears willing to talk about anything and everything.

Conversation between Phillips and Menzel turned to Phillips’ trademark habit of using her phone to check her schedule.

“When I was at the tournament last month, I got a reminder [the other players] were all supposed to be here for practice,” Phillips said. “Yes I am.”

Phillips then asked to be laughed at a metaling.

Menzel said.

Junior Gigi DiGrazia, and freshman Lauren English said to be the jokes on the team. At the driving range, they could be heard cracking jokes with nearly anyone who came near.

Menzel said it was a player in particular that likes to liven things up. She and Menzel talked briefly about the Pic shots each player received before going to New Mexico, and several players said their shoulders were aching from the vista.

After a few swings, Menzel asked DiGrazia, “How’s your mental game?”

“Yes I am it,” DiGrazia said.

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Deibello is tied for second on the team with five goals and two assists behind her with four goals and one assist.

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Lacasse adapts to Big Ten Ds

By BEN WOLFSON

Senior Alyssa Comak took possession of the ball on the left side of the field during Sunday’s soccer game against Minnesota and passed ahead to freshman Cloé Lacasse.

Lacasse was immediately set upon by Spartan defenders, but she was able to find wide-open teammates on the outside of the field. Instead, she waits for the inevitable double-team from defenders and plays the ball back to her trailing midfielders.

“People come up and steal the ball from me, and I’m like ‘oh my gosh,’” said head coach Ron Rainey. “I have to find another way to get through. I can’t punch the window and repair the damage. I have to find a way to get through and get inside on my defense.”

Lacasse hasn’t scored in the past four games, but the Hawkeye offense hasn’t missed a beat.

“I think this team is in a position now where it can’t be missing,” Rainey said. “As a forward, we want (Lacasse) to get chances on goal and to also help create scoring chances.”

Rainey said three of their last four games have been 0-0 (final scores), a goal or an assist, in my mind, is the same thing.”

With DeMoss and Dalrymple on the wing, Lacasse often has an open player to dish the ball to in order to create more scoring opportunities for the Hawkeyes.

The transition to outside striker role in the team’s offensive style has been seamless for桌面 Lacasse, who often played the sweeper role in a freshman last year.

“One of my strengths would be getting the ball in front of me and running at people,” DeMoss said. “When I was playing in that smoggy, my back was toward the goal. I can do that, but I’m better with the ball in front of me, and I’m really control about that,”

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Heads coach Ron Rainey has been pleased with how Lacasse has adapted to Big Ten defenses.

“I don’t want to just play with the boys now,” he said. “I want to be one of the leaders and try to compete for a championship this year.”

Through three tournament games this fall, I’m have solidified myself as Iowa’s No. 3 goal scorer and a consistent scorer behind seniors Chris Brunt and Barrett Kelken.

The Des Moines native played balls as a goal for Hawkeyes this past weekend at the Red Ryder Invitational, in which he finished second.

For the first time in his short Iowa career, he was able to put together three solid rounds — he carded a 3-under 70 in both the first two rounds and 1-under 71 on the final day.

“Obviously, he’s progressing,” Iowa head coach Mark Harman said. “He feels a little bit more comfortable in this tournament coming into the final round, and he finished off a good tournament.”

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INTRAMURAL KICKBALL

By NATHAN HUBER

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