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

By ALYSSA GUZMAN
alyssa-guzman@uiowa.edu

As a way to hopefully save money, Johnson County officials may 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 $5 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 and his lawyer 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 plane for the facilities may be delayed.

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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 Robert Dilkes said officials had heard nothing 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 regarding not being selected as a finalist. It includes ideas such as building a multi-use facility, as well as some masculinities 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-committed to help others in the Iowa City area.

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Faculty mull O’Bannon case
The UI Faculty Council discussed Hawkeye athletes and the NCAA during its meeting.

By RACHEL GREEN

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

Compliance 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, challenge the organization’s use of student-athletes and their images for commercial purposes.

During a Faculty Council meeting on Tuesday, day, faculty members discussed a new Athletics Department could address the antitrust issue on campus. "We need to see how it plays out," Faculty Dean President Alexander 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 submarginal businesses and the same focus to generate revenue. The Sherman Antitrust Act requires an agreement to tell press.

You get, ghouls.

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 "extending its roots in Cedar Rapids to area schools in Johnson County." It is an open-source, creative commons idea open to anyone. The DJ also incorrectly reported school districts in Iowa City, West Branch, Solon, and Kona Catholic, schools that are part of 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 DJ regrets the error.

BLOTTER

Steven Abraham, 26, North Liberty, charged with assault. 4 with assault.
Mitchell Brice, 32, Grafton, charged with assault. 2nd with assault.
Anderson Brown, 52, Iowa City, charged with assault. 2nd with assault.
Joshua Cullen, 31, 1312 Avenue, charges, was charged Tuesday with public incitement.
Samuel Ferguson, 24, North Liberty, was charged with larceny.
Sunday with public incitement.
Chase Holdeman, 32, Cedar Rapids, was charged with assault. 2nd with public incitement.
Raphadora Hammon, 19, 1100 Arthur St, Apt. 411, was charged with assault.
Kim Harris, 20, 1312 Avenue, was charged with larceny.
Simone Humber, 26, 4642 Willowstone Ave., was charged with public incitement.
June 5 with third-degree theft and forgery by check.
Cory Johnson, 22, 1512 3rd St., was charged Monday with driving with suspended/cancelled license.
Maurice Jordan, 28, 2053 Monroe Dr., was charged June 30 with public incitement.
Lewis King, 14, 104 Warren Dr., was charged with assault.
Richard Lin, 23, 4642 Willowstone Ave., was charged with public incitement.
With interference with official acts and criminal trespass.
John Lora, 20, 1512 3rd St., was charged Oct. 5 with public incitement.
Macki Luk, 19, 361 Oak St., was charged with public incitement.
Jeremiah Miller, 23, 4642 Willowstone Ave., was charged with public incitement.
Joshua McSwain, 23, 125 Emerald St., was charged with public incitement.
UIHC ready for Ebola

The UI Hospitals and Clinics prepare for Ebola.

By AARON WALKER, staff writer

In the wake of the expanding Ebola outbreak in western Africa, the University of Iowa has gathered the necessary equipment and facilities to institute the protocol for dealing with and diagnosing the disease.

UI Health Care staff and faculty received an email on Aug. 15 regarding a possible link to two documents, 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. The possible post-exposure measures include in-person, telehealth and the UIHC: "very busy preparing to test and treat Ebola.

We have extensive screening tools, developed a comprehensive plan, and are continuing to develop resources required to isolate and treat Ebola patients. We have no former political experience and is a business owner in Dubuque. They are competing for Braley's seat, who is running for the U.S. Senate.

Murphy and Blum have both g a i n e d a t t e n t i o n from state and national resources. Temple Rick Perry, p o s t e n t i a l presidential Republican candidate Dr. Ben Carson, Rep. Steve King and Rep. Walt Radel, R-Mich., 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 symptoms Murphy and Blum have both been a far better way for the 1st District to decide whom to put in office — and which candidate they're voting for.

"But I think that to continue. While both candidates have both ideas of their viewpoints, and the debate itself will do a whole lot of negativity, they have both of them will continue to stay negative."

Murphy, on the other hand, believes big government is not the way to go.

represents Iowa's 1st Congressional District. Murphy has already gained endorsements as well, including that of former presidential Republican candidate Dr. Ben Carson, Rep. Steve King and Rep. Walt Radel, R-Mich., 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.

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Ebola

The world is experiencing the worst Ebola virus epidemic in recorded history. One of the highest-risk countries, western Africa has suffered more than 4,000 confirmed cases and 3,439 deaths as of October 5, 2014. The majority of the deaths have occurred in three countries—Liberia, Sierra Leone, and Guinea—where suffering and suffering continues. The entire region is a humanitarian crisis, and global health officials are warning that international transmission of the disease is possible.

The Ebola virus is a highly contagious, yet mostly fatal, virus that primarily infects primates and some humans. It is spread through direct contact with infected body fluids, particularly blood, urine, semen, saliva, and sweat, as well as through contact with objects or materials that contain infected body fluids.

The disease is characterized by fever, fatigue, muscle pain, and headache. It can progress to further symptoms such as vomiting, diarrhea, skin rash, and internal and external bleeding. In some cases, it can lead to organ failure and death.

While there is no cure for Ebola, early treatment can help prevent the virus from spreading and reduce the severity of the illness. Treatment typically involves supportive care, including fluid and electrolyte replacement, as well as pain management.

The U.S. has no confirmed cases of Ebola, but the virus is a potential threat to U.S. soil. The U.S. government has taken steps to prepare for a potential outbreak, including strengthening surveillance and preparedness measures.

The Ebola crisis highlights the importance of international collaboration and the need for effective global health policies. It also underscores the need for continued investment in research and development to better understand and control the virus.
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 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. "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.

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

"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."
done to address the ambulances 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 or-

der to also incorporate af-

fordable 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 for groundwork to be


begun by July 2015.

"We have to be responsible to the fact that we barely have room for our ambulances," Neuzil said. "We want to move our ambulances," Neuzil barely have room for the project sometime be-

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needs to start moving in today to discuss possible delay plans in motion.

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"I think from that posi-

tion maybe we should just sell our property for development," Jeff Davidson, the city's economic-develop-

ment administrator, said. He thinks partnering with a private developer would be a good idea be-

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"Here in Iowa City,

we've had a number of partnerships that have really turned out well as far as proj-

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er or not we use it."
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’ relation- ship with Afghanistan.

“Good afternoon. On my orders, the United States military has begun strikes against Qaeda terrorist training camps and military installations of the Tal-iban 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 mil- itary capability of the Taliban regime.”

This was on Sept. 20, 2001, the day after the United States declared war on Afghanistan, otherwise known as Oper- ation Enduring Freedom. Officially the war began on Oct. 7, 2001, the war came as a result of the 9/11 attacks in Washington 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 since those troops were deployed, and Osama bin Laden, head Al Qaeda, was killed in May 2011 by the United States.

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

As the years have passed and the prevalent coverage of this war has faded, some Iowans feel that the Ameri- can public has 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. “The war has become complacent with this endless war, and people have gotten accustomed to this. We’re no better off than we were then.”

“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 re- leased Dec. 15, 2013, the longest war has proved to also be the most unpopular. Only 17 percent of Americans support it. It’s a dramatic dip from the 52 percent of people who supported the war in 2008.troops have been deployed to Afghanistan, leaving 2,210 U.S. civilians 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 employed to help Afghan troops and support counterterrorism operations.

“If this is the year we will conclude our combat mission in 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.”

By 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 Gross- man, 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 laid this tied until then, they would be done.”

But with a presidential election just around the cor- ner, Grossman believes war may continue elsewhere in the world, with a “fuzzy line” between the two.

More than likely, the next president will be more hawkish, and Hillary Clinton in the world, with a “less dovish” new leader.

“More than likely, the next president will be more hawkish than President Obama,” he said. “Republican- ers tend to be more hawkish, and Hillary Clinton 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 as a result of the Mosul offensive. Obama and Garland think there’s a plan in September to equip Syrian fighters with weapons to counteract ISIS militants. But Grossman thinks the next president will be more aggressive with fighting the group.

“IRIS has proven to be real and they’ve been more successful than analysts expected,” he said. “US air strikes have been able to destroy core elements, 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.”

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**Politics**

**One war ‘ends,’ another looms**

David Lubick and Marianne Miller-Heidis at St. Ambrose University. The debate is scheduled 7 p.m. Oct. 9.

2nd Congressional District debate Saturday

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, and Mariannette Miller-Meeks have run against each other for what is their last scheduled debate before Election Day.

Lubick and Miller-Heidis are vying for the 2nd Congressional District seat, the last of the three House races on the ballot this November.

The debate will take place at 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Ambrose University.
the ledge

If you don’t stand for something, you will fall for anything.
— Malcolm X
**Frosty opener opens eyes**

Freshman Jessica Ip lives up to expectations.

**By COURTNEY BAUMANN**

Jessica Ip had not begun 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.

“Menlo 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.”

Soldiers first saw Ip when they 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 her to talk about her information about Ip.

“We had another recruiting contact who told us, ‘Yeah, she’s the real deal,’ head coach Megan Menzel said. ‘Were able to strike up a nice relationship with her golf coach, Henry Brunson, 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 of the Week, but she was a two-time top-5 finisher in the Ontario high school championship. She tied for fourth at the 2013 Canadian Junior Girls Championship, and placed eighth at the 2014 Invitational Group Ontario Junior Girls Championship.

Although other schools contacted Brunson about Ip, she only had one offer on one. She does not even know what other schools were.

“I heard the community coach 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 13 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 steady,” Menzel said. “The first tournament she was maybe not quite settled in, but after that, she made a great adjustment and ended up with a second option. ‘I need to be more focused on my game and really showed what she can do by just believing in herself. She’s done a good job with being present on each shot.’

Soldiers said the first tournament was a struggle for Ip, but he had 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.”

**You Can’t Do This And Drive. . .**

You can’t drive with the Egg Man. You can’t drive. . . .

**by BYRD HANKE**

By the time the Hawkeyes kick off with No. 12 Wisconsin this week, 10 Hawkeyes have parred since the fall. Couple that with a couple of games on Friday and 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,” Scott said, “so we can really give it everything in order to get the result we want.”

Selders said the first game of the fall was quickly forgotten. “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 Brunson, from up in Canada. We formed that relationship, and we thought that Iowa would be a good fit for her.”

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Although other schools contacted Brunson about Ip, she only had one offer on one. She does not even know what other schools were.

“She’s been very open to us,” Scott said. “We’re expecting her to come out and play hard; there’s a good chance she’ll be the top of the table.”

Chen has 58 shutouts in her career, because 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 one of the top offenses in the country.

“Our defense saves us in almost every game, so I think teams that don’t have a strong defense struggle, but it’s something we’ve always been strong with,” Scott said.

“Just like, they keep that up, our offense will continue to gain confidence from how strong our defense is,” Menzel said.

The bottom line for the Hawkeyes is that Iowa’s offense will have to play as 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 2-0 if not 3-0 if we want to win,” Scott said. “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.”

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 think we play better with a lead and it does a lot for our momentum-confidence-wise, so that’s one of our goals going into every game,” Scott said.

“With the ball control off, we’re definitely refo- cused after the Michigan game, so we Packet travel to 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.

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“We think we play better with a lead and it does a lot for our momentum-confidence-wise, so that’s one of our goals going into every game,” Scott said.

“With the ball control off, we’re definitely refo- cused after the Michigan game, so we Packet travel to 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.
The Iowa women's tennis seniors are happy about their time in Iowa City.

BY JOSH HICKS

Iowa tennis player Shelby Talcott strokes a forehand against Michigan State at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on March 30.

CONTINUED FROM 12

The Iowa women’s tennis seniors are ready for last hurrah

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

Iowa football coordinator Phil Parker expected Big Ten teams to have a good punt return unit, butobody was expecting Iowa's punting prowess.

Miller went down in the fourth quarter as the Hawkeyes were driving toward the goal line. He was soon on the field with his right arm in a sling and a diagnosis of a shoulder injury he sustained in practice.

Weisman feels fresh

“… If we’re getting back to the way we were at Wisconsin, we’re going to be a lot better as a football team.”

“Ferentz said Tuesday.

Heisman feels fresh

The former figure led the nation in rushing with 615 yards.

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**IOWA NOTEBOOK**

**BIG TEN NOTEBOOK**

Pelini not happy with clapping

By DANNY PENKE

Programs acronym

In Nebraska’s 27-22 loss to Michigan State last weekend center Mark Pelini and quarterback Tommy Armstrong Jr. and Ryker Pyke faced terrible trouble executing snaps or getting into some situations.

“Torruck,” he head coach Bu Pelini — Mark’s uncle — said, “The Spartans had a part in the communications,”

“There were a couple times when the opposing team clapped and our center hurried a snap or he snapped the ball too late.”

“Torruck,” he 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 t’s not the first time something like this has happened, but he still would like the reference to catch the clapping. However, Michigan State head coach Mark Dantonio disagreed with his Nebraska counterpart, saying his defense wasn’t clapping to distract the opposing offense.

“We have different ways they like to move the ball,” Dantonio said. “Some (defenders) are clapping, all the hand signals for us. I think they heard a clap and their center wasn’t looking at their quarterback when he snapped the ball.”

Ferentz wants some things private

“It’s an inside Iowa secret,” head coach Kirk Ferentz doesn’t allow too much information about the Hawkeye offense. Ferentz hasn’t had to worry about the Autumn Games.

“She’s a great young coach that had an outstanding career at Washington and knows what it takes to be a successful student-athlete,” head coach Katie streaked said. “Her experience translates well into our coaching staff. She should make a positive impact in all aspects of our program.”

**IOWA HOCKEY**

**Women’s tennis hires Dy as a new aide**

By IAN MURPHY

It makes sense, then, that when asked about Iowa’s recruitment situation (yet again), he didn’t say much more than to keep that kind of speed and execution in practice this week.

“Both guys, to me, have obviously a huge advantage that they can count on for consistent scoring opportunities,” Ferentz said in response to a media release.

“We’re not even sure what the plan is right now,” Ryker Pyke said. “Bottom line, we’ve got two guys that we feel good about. I sound like a broken record on this one.”

Offensive coordinator Kevin Davies said last week, during Iowa’s first bye, much of the second-unit offense was running with the third-string quarterback, Richy Stanek. The Hawkeyes would play Ferentz said Tuesday that Dalluke 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, you know. We’ve been good together when both have been out there."

“We have confidence in both guys. I had the answer, I’d tell you. We don’t have it yet. We havent been down this road, but we want about.”

**Defense prepares for Indiana’s offense**

The Indiana football team boasts one of the most electric offenses in the country. But for the Hawkeyes, that’s what’s been killing teams so far this year, Norlander said.

“I think Nat and I both have been lucky enough to have one of the most electric offenses in the country,” she said. “That’s what’s been killing teams.”

The duo of Stephanie Norlander and Darian Williams are one of just nine teams in the country to average more than 300 rushing yards per game.

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

Ferentz said Tuesday the Hawkeyes will be replacing the same calling cadence in practice this week.

**Trio sparks Iowa field hockey**

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ

Most field-hockey programs are lucky to have one dynamic playmaker on the roster that they can count on for consistent offense game in and game out.

Very few are lucky enough to have two. Raya Lux and Tawny Crawford return for the third season as the dynamo duo for the Butler Bulldogs. Lux and Crawford have combined for 28 goals and 71 points, near the top percent of Iowa’s total offense.

An offense that currently ranks 13th in the country in goals scored.

“I think Nat and I both have a lack of quickness up front, and that’s what Iowa’s being taught on 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 execution that makes the trio as deadly Team chemistry, as well as a complementary playing styles help Norlander, Crawford, and Lux.

“Anybody that’s all set to bet up front in the net and create wonderful scoring opportunities for us?”

Just how dominant have they become? Since the start of the 2014 season, Norlander, Lux, and Crawford have combined for 28 goals and 77 points, near the top percent of Iowa’s total offense.

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