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UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE FILM SCENE Obermann Center FOR ADVANCED STUDIES Present... **Terry Gilliam**

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The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2015 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

Regent mulls UI hiring



The state Board of Regents meet in the IMU on Wednesday. Protesters entered the meeting to rally against the hiring of Bruce Harreld as the new UI president. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

By CINDY GARCIA | cindy-garcia@uiowa.edu

One regent believes the board may have “dropped the ball.” Regent Subhash Sahai made the comment at Thursday’s state Board of Regents meeting in reference to the search process behind the selection of Bruce Harreld to succeed Sally Mason as president of the University of Iowa.

The controversial hiring of business consultant Harreld continued to seep to the forefront of the regents’ meetings this week. Dissent has remained in the nearly two months after the announcement, culminating in a rally on Wednesday in the meeting room.

Protesters silently walked in, then loudly called for the resignation of both the regents and Harreld.

“To Bruce Harreld, I would say, however tainted this ball is, I

hope for the sake of all us — and that is the Board of Regents, faculty, students, and staff — he runs with it and makes us all shine,” Sahai said.

Sahai, a Webster City physician, said he felt “angry, mad, and, most importantly, sad” after finding out Harreld and five of the nine regents had met before the presidential application closed.

However, he emphasized his trust in Regent President Bruce Rastetter and Regent President Pro Tem Katie Mulholland, who had assured him no decision about who would be president had been made in advance.

“I want people at the university to know that we had impassioned, intense, and rigorous debate about the choice of a candidate, whilst always maintaining that a decision of this

SEE PROTEST, 2

Tuition increase backed

By KATELYN WEISBROD | katelyn-weisbrod@uiowa.edu

The tuition-freeze train may finally come to the end of the line.

The state Board of Regents will vote in December on whether to approve a \$200 increase — about 3 percent — in tuition at the UI for in-state undergraduate students next school year, while freezing tuition for such students at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa. The cost would ring in at \$6,878.



Schoenfeld grad student

Other students across the three institutions would see increased tuition, while all students would pay more in fees.

At the regents’ meeting on Thursday, both UI Student Government President Liz Mills and UI Graduate and Professional Student Government President Joshua Schoenfeld said they supported the increase.

“At this point in time, it is clear the university is in need of increased funding so as not to affect the quality of the education we are able to offer,” Schoenfeld said. “I support this modest increase in tuition under the premise that the conversation and focus of how we fund our universities has to change. We need to ensure that higher education continues to be affordable, and more importantly, accessible for generations to come.”

However, Schoenfeld said, he wants the conversation to be moved from percentages to securing more funding from the state and other revenue streams. Tuition has skyrocketed in recent years as state funding has precipitously dropped.

“I believe tuition increases should be kept

SEE TUITION, 2

High-rises may pose problems

By GAGE MISKIMEN | gage-miskimen@uiowa.edu

As the skyline rises, so does the potential for emergencies happening far above ground level.

Iowa City’s upward growth in the past few years have raised questions regarding fire safety and how firefighters would respond to emergencies in tall buildings.

Many taller structures have been built in Iowa City in recent years, including: Park@201, built in 2013, and the Plaza Towers, built in 2005. The Chauncey Swann Tower is another proposed high-rise that, if built, would stand among them.

The University of Iowa has several high-rise residence halls on campus including Slater, Rienow, Stanley, and most recently Petersen Hall.

John Grier, chief of the Iowa City Fire Department, said higher buildings could present more challenges due to their size.

“Size brings up the issue of getting equipment to where it needs to be,” Grier said. “But most of these buildings have sprinkler systems, and the structures are designed differently.”

Roger Jensen, the city deputy fire chief, agreed that getting equipment to higher levels presents challenges for firefighters.

“The fact that we have to take equipment literally up flights of stairs to reach areas where there might be an event requires a lot of energy and manpower to do so,” he said.

Wendy Ford, economic development coordinator for Iowa City, said the pros outweigh the cons when it comes to building taller structures.

“Vertical building and more dense building help keep people living, working, and shopping in an area where they don’t necessarily need to have a car to live in,” she said.

Jensen agreed and said there are advantages to having taller buildings in the city.



Firefighters spend a lot of their time inspecting, cleaning, and training when they are not fighting fires. The Iowa City Fire Department might face a new challenge in fighting in the high-rise buildings that have recently been constructed. (The Daily Iowan/Glenn Sonnie Wooden)

“The plus side is tall buildings are built to higher standards to offer additional protection, such as non-combustible materials and automatic sprinkler systems,” he said.

Grier said the Fire Department is comfortable with the amount of training the personnel

SEE FIRE, 2

Regents approve AIB deal

By TOM ACKERMAN | thomas-ackerman@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa will officially offer courses in Des Moines next year.

At the state Board of Regents meeting on Thursday, regents officially accepted the gift of the AIB — a business college in the state’s capital — to the UI.

Regent President Bruce Rastetter said he appreciates the collaboration among provosts and schools to create the facility, which could be used by the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University in addition to the UI as a Regents Resource Center.

“Part of this process will be the three provosts working together to see what makes sense,” he said about the 20-acre



Rastetter regent president

SEE REGENTS, 2

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FOOD-INDUCED THINKING



People get drinks and snacks at the Food for Thought Café in the Main Library on Thursday. The café is open until 11 p.m. on weekdays. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

FIRE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

train for potential incidents. We are doing as much as we can to be proactive.”

Grier said even though the Fire Department is prepared for high-rise building emergencies, it would still require extra manpower.

“A higher building would be a special response. We would have to send more people, but the techniques

are the same,” he said. “If we had multiple incidents while trying to solve a high-rise incident, that would tax our resources and we would have to tap into other departments in the area for other personnel.”

Ford said Iowa City is aware of the changes firefighters have to adapt to when it comes to higher buildings being constructed.

“I know the Fire Department is prepared,” she said. “They know what they have to do to defend from fire.”



A fire truck sits in Station One. The Fire Department faces a relatively new challenge of possibly fighting fires in some of the town high-rise buildings. (The Daily Iowan/Glenn Sonnie Wooden)

TUITION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

to a minimum,” he said. “Although a 3 percent increase for undergraduates and a 1.9 percent increase for graduate students seems reasonable, repeating this process every year, is not.”

In September, the regents voted to freeze tuition at UI for the spring 2016 semester and raise it at ISU and UNI by \$100.

“This was the best avenue

for UI students as they now have a predictable tuition rate they were expecting for the remainder of this school year,” Mills said. “Now, I believe we have reached the point that in order to maintain the quality of education at the University of Iowa, a modest increase in tuition can help the university go to the next level.”

Regent President Bruce Rastetter and Regent President Pro Tem Katie Mulholland both said in a press conference they would likely vote in favor

of the tuition increase at the UI in December.

“We listen very carefully to what the students say, and our bottom line is really to get the best for the students,” Mulholland said. “Although we never want to cost families more money, I would have to say, based on the comments from the students and administration, I will stand in support of it today. We know that economic times are going to be increasingly tighter at the university than they were last year.”

Mills said it’s more import-

ant than ever for UI students to have a strong faculty mentors as the leadership at the UI transfers to incoming President Bruce Harreld.

“Making sure our professors and teachers are paid competitively to national rates and recruiting even more excellent mentors is a top priority, and the small tuition increase can help make this possible,” Mills said. “Students will see the investment in their education through what they can learn and gain from these top teachers and researchers.”

PROTEST

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

magnitude required unanimous support,” he said. “... Right or wrong, I stick by it.”

Sahai said the protest on Wednesday demonstration how people at the UI “live, breathe, and love this place.”

“My criticism of the board is simply that the process of selection may not have appeared to be impartial,” he said.

Regent Larry McKibben recognized the protest was appropriate and peaceful in the middle of a TIER efficiency-study update presentation.

“We had over 30,000

students, faculty, and staff, out and about on this great campus doing their teaching, doing their research, doing their learning, while that was going on. That’s the number that’s important to me.”

“We had over 30,000 students, faculty, and staff, out and about on this great campus doing their teaching, doing their research, doing their learning, while that was going on. That’s the number that’s important to me.”

— Larry McKibben, regent

port for Harreld from people all over the state, including parents with children at the UI.

“I have also had some of the same presentations that we had yesterday, but by far, it’s the minority in the process,” he said.

Rastetter told reporters

in a press conference that there were 21 members on the presidential search committee who reviewed 80 applicants. Nine candidates were selected to travel to Chicago for airport interviews, and four, including Harreld, came and spoke to the UI cam-

pus as public finalists. “All four had the approval and consent of the full Search Committee that included [seven] faculty members, so I don’t know how much more open and transparent we could’ve been,” he said.

He noted that Har-

reld’s phone conversation with Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad about UI funding and meetings with regents to learn more about the university should be seen positively.

“Bruce Harreld wanted to do additional diligence work beyond what some of the candidates did, which I would view as good,” Rastetter said.

Mulholland, a retired superintendent, said people expressing themselves in a university setting is to be expected.

“For me, that was an expression by people who really love their university and want to see the best happen and that was the way they expressed it,” she said.

REGENTS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

and estimated \$21.55 million property.

Programs to be offered include a bachelor in social work, a master of social work, a Bachelor of Science in sports education and management, and a Bachelor of Arts in enterprise leadership.

In January, officials from both schools announced that the business school would transform into the Des Moines campus of the UI in light of ramped up competition for in-state students. The original plan was to grandfather in all AIB students.

However, the proposal

changed significantly and rapidly in light of accreditation concerns, resulting in the resource-center idea.

In addition to the agreement, the regents have pursued an assessment to determine whether the campus will be an ideal location long-term for an educational facility, which is still in the beginning stages, said UI spokesman Tom Moore.

“[The gift] allows for the concept for that if there’s a better location, then the property can be sold, and so we’ve been very open about that,” Rastetter said.

UI and AIB officials have previously told the *DI* that a sale would not be expected anytime in the short term.

Rastetter said transparen-

cy has been made important in the process, noting the location may very well not move after further assessment.

“It just makes sense from the beginning to try to do this right,” he said.

The acceptance of the gift Thursday was not a surprise for faculty at AIB. The school did not take in a freshman class this year, sports has been shuttered, and enrollment has dropped.

“We’re excited to launch what the UI has planned and move forward in deciding the future of the AIB campus,” said Jane Schorer Meisner, AIB’s public-relations director.

UI classes will begin at the resource center in the fall semester of 2016, though ISU

and UNI have yet to show much interest in it.

Des Moines is the fastest growing metro area in the state, Rastetter said, adding to the importance for the new center.

Meisner said AIB’s president Nancy Williams and Board of Trustees are in constant communication with the UI in completing the details.

“It’s about asking the Des Moines community what they need rather than us suggesting what we can give them,” Rastetter said.

At this time, UI officials are unsure what the hiring process will look like, Moore said.

Meisner said AIB employees such as her want to know what will come of their jobs as the doors close on the small college.

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BREAKING NEWS

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Eating corn, checking out fairs

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
quentin-misiag@uiowa.edu

For more than seven months, the national campaign apparatus to catapult Jeb Bush into the White House has dispatched the Republican candidate's 31-year-old son as a sort of lifeline to capture millennial supporters.

On dozens of occasions, officials at Bush's Right to Rise Super PAC — the mastermind behind the move — saw in Jeb Bush Jr. a winning formula.

He, like the 20- and 30-somethings, is young.

At events in New York, Houston, Miami and Chicago, John Ellis Bush Jr., nicknamed "Jebby," won over young Republicans with a laid-back demeanor, familiarity with the latest round of up-and-coming bands and more than anything an appetite for new leadership.

But on Thursday over pizza and pints of beer, dozens of University of Iowa students had a swift and resounding message for the younger Bush: You're just not cutting it.

Bush Jr. addressed a crowd of approximately 40 young Republicans — including many with the UI College of Republicans — in a side room at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St.

Rather than fire up students with a short list of reasons to support his father, a former Florida governor, Bush Jr. spent less than 30 seconds introducing himself and in-

viting them to come up to him with any questions.

Over a half a dozen UI students and members of the greater Iowa City community described the younger Bush as "awkward," "stale," and "uneasy."

After grabbing a few slices of free pizza, more than a dozen other students and local residents left the event after they learned that the Bush who had dropped in to Iowa City was not the presidential candidate

We're organizing to win. That's the game plan," he said, adding that at least two college student representatives on over 200 campuses are already on board with the Bush bid.

Political observers have historically said that three presidential candidates can surface at the front of the line in the wake of the state's nominating contest.

For those candidates who don't finish in the top three in the state often stumble to build a

30 Jeb Bush campaign stickers that aides had passed out to students and guests were on the floor or in the trash before Bush Jr. left the restaurant.

The Airliner, a historic Hawkeye sports bar, is a popular stop-over for Republican presidential candidates and their surrogates during election years.

Former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum — an underdog for the Republican nomination in 2016 — slammed the cost of higher education and talked up his support for an increase in the federal minimum wage in a visit to the restaurant on Oct. 14.

Mike Thom, deputy Iowa director for the Jeb Bush presidential campaign, said Bush Jr. will return on Oct. 31 for a state party function. He was last in the state in April for a visit to Dubuque's Loras College in April.

"We're in the fourth inning now. It's a lot of blocking and tackling," Bush Jr. said before leaving the restaurant.

When asked what he's learned from spending his first few weeks in Iowa campaigning for his father, he added:

"You learn how to eat corn and check out some fairs."



Jeb Bush Jr. talks with supporters at the Airliner on Thursday. Bush visited Iowa to campaign for his father. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

'I think he can win Iowa, no question about it.'

— Jeb Bush Jr.

they had hoped to see.

"If he can't even talk for a few minutes, how can he expect us to go out and support his father? He was terrible tonight," said one UI senior, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because of her previous ties with Republican campaign operations.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan* following speaking with over 20 students, Bush Jr. said his father won't just secure one of the "Three Tickets" out of Iowa, but he will easily sweep the first-in-the-nation caucus state.

"I think he can win Iowa, no question about it.

successful national base at the conclusion of the Iowa caucuses.

This cycle, Gov. Terry Branstad and ally New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, another GOP presidential rival, have both publicly said they believe there is a strong likelihood of more than three tickets emerging from Iowa.

Others in attendance expressed widespread support for former Hewlett-Packard CEO Carly Fiorina and retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson.

Two allies with Republican presidential hopeful Rand Paul were also on hand.

Many of the more than

Scary



good!

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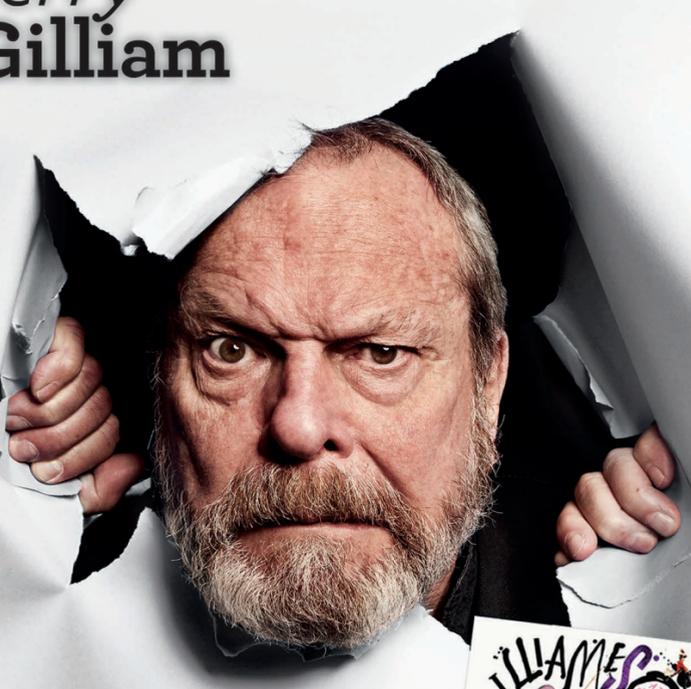
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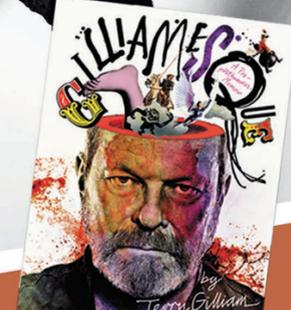
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OPINIONS

COLUMN

Why I never fully started smoking



Keith Reed
keith-reed@uiowa.edu

Cigarettes have been a big topic on campus. With the invention of e-cigarettes, this helped the smokers bypass the state's smoking ban. But on Aug. 25, the university updated its Tobacco Free Campus policy. The new policy has made it harder for those who continue to smoke to be in compliance.

Smoking is something that I have always had issues with. My mother has been smoking for the duration of my life. It is something that has become commonplace to me. At times, my friends would ask if I smoked because my clothes smelled as such. It was second-hand smoke that found its way onto my clothes. My mother has a permanent, terrible cough, and that is something that I do not want to happen to me. I decided then that I would not start smoking cigarettes.

Fast-forward to college, I toyed around with the idea that smoking cigarettes would be cool. I only thought this because noticing the effort that people went through to get their fix made it seem worthwhile to me. I started with candy cigarettes, and people quickly caught on because they were noticeably smaller than the real thing. They were fun for a bit until real cigarettes were on the menu. Having my own pack made me feel cool, dangerous, and hypocritical at the same time. I have been giving cigarettes flack and now that I was a proud owner

made me a rebel.

The struggle of smoking cigarettes is finding someone to grab a smoke with, the smell, and the actual smoking. I did not want to be the weird one outside smoking alone; I wanted to have a nice semi-real conversation while half-enjoying a cigarette. The hard part of having mild OCD is having a smell linger when it is not supposed to. I had to keep gum and hand sanitizer on my person 24/7. This further complicates the seemingly relieving act of smoking. The lungs that I possess are not accustomed and welcoming to smoking, which is a good thing. This helped in my decision to quit smoking after the purchase of my first pack. Seeing the toll that it takes on my peers and the apparent dependency that it also causes makes it an unlikely vice for the likes of me.

According to *The Lancet*, a British medical journal, Chinese and British scientists have found there has been a spread of cigarettes in China. The article stated that two-thirds of all males smoked. More were still taking up the habit and more were starting as teenagers, which adds risk. Possibly the most startling statistic: a third of China's teenagers are expected to die from their use of cigarettes.

At the University of Iowa, I've seen a big population of international students, many of them Chinese, alongside American students smoking cigarettes in alarming numbers. Not to sound like the advertisements attempting to get people to stop smoking, but that's what it is going to sound like. Smoking is not worth it and the consequences are dire.

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EDITORIAL

TIF policies betray IC politics

Some residents of Iowa City have likened to calling their city "People's Republic of Johnson County." Despite the populist imagery, local government ideologies and practices do not necessarily echo the tried-and-true blue painted by this county in national elections, and somewhat so in state-level elections.

According to data from the Johnson County Auditor's Office and Iowa Secretary of State's Office from the 2014 election, this county voted more than two-fold for Democrat Bruce Braley over Republican Joni Ernst, 33,597 to 16,652. Democrat Dave Loebsack toppled Republican Mariannette Miller-Meeke with similar numbers. In the state gubernatorial race, Democrat Jack Hatch beat incumbent Republican Gov. Terry Branstad in the only county whose voters were definitively willing to oust the now-controversial governor.

On the local level, however, voters were less concerned with the Johnson County Courthouse Annex and local-option sales tax, with both provisions lacking to receive enough support to pass.

That being said, residents might view the recent wave of Republican hopeful stumps and summits as an insurgency from the right. Karen Fesler, national caucus coalition adviser for former Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., who won the Iowa caucuses in 2012, told *The Daily Iowan* last week, "Johnson County, despite being a blue dot in a sea of red, is still the fifth-largest Republican County in the state."

With myriad candidacies, the GOP seeks to target beyond the 17,884 registered Republicans in the county, according to the Johnson County Auditor's Office (Jan. 22). Santorum, Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, and former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee held a summit just south of Iowa City targeted at evangelical voters during the Democratic debate, while Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., was also in town last week for a rally on the Pentacrest.

Republican hopefuls aim their platforms toward the fence-sitters. In Johnson County, there are 31,593

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

registered independents to the 37,991 registered Democrats, according to the Auditor's Office data.

Minimum-wage hike aside (on which the Iowa City City Council has taken no action), the city government utilizes practices that many liberals would cry foul to. When City Manager Tom Markus was the city manager of the Detroit suburb of Birmingham, he was perceived as having success in developing that region. Here, he helped resurrect tax-increment financing.

The implementation of TIF allows tax breaks up-front for developers in order to encourage investment, in turn spurring growth. TIF is actually an age-old practice that, in theory, concentrates development through mix-used infrastructure as well as expanding job and housing opportunities. However, the tax relief is often exclusively offered to certain sites and developers, such as (ahem) the Moen Group and the proposed Chauncey Building.

As a result, TIF subsidizes these choice competitors, freezing their taxes, while shifting the burden of taxes onto other businesses unless a local government truly cuts spending — something not indicated in Iowa City. Anticipated tax-revenue diversions into other construction projects, such as the Gateway Project (forecasted to cost \$12.4 million in public taxes through general-obligation bonds) or refurbishing the Pedestrian Mall (another \$10 million project). Johnson County voters opposed a local tax hike in rejecting the local-option sales tax. Yet, taxes may still be subject to unwanted increases outside of their direct control.

The actions of the Iowa City government are not mirroring the liberalism local residents see in themselves. Viewing these economic practices conducted locally, Republicans may have a glimpse into a coup of an otherwise Democratic stronghold. Johnson County's idea of a "People's Republic" might be couched in an infatuation with federal election trends rather than tracking and participating in local politics, which affect policies that have a direct effect on the community.

COLUMN

Propaganda and fictional TV



Marcus Brown
marcusbrown@gmail.com

Showtime's television series "Homeland" experienced an easily preventable mistake during an episode in the show's fifth season in which Arabic graffiti in the background of the set contained disparaging remarks about the show itself. "Homeland" is filled with political intrigue as it is centered on the interactions among U.S. military and intelligence personnel against the backdrop of war-torn sections of the Middle East, and the show has received its fair share of criticism for its depictions of the area, people, and culture in the Middle East. More than anything, the graffiti snafu demonstrates Western bi-

ases and the desire to propagandize reality coupled with a noted uninterest in accurately representing anything that doesn't help to further that agenda.

Graffiti artists were hired to add a sense of realism to a Syrian refugee camp, but the artists instead used the opportunity to scrawl messages in Arabic such as "Homeland is racist," "Homeland is a joke, and it didn't make us laugh," and my personal favorite, "#blacklivesmatter." However, what makes this whole situation laughable is that nobody else on the set caught these messages. It is blaringly obvious that the producers of the show lacked a vested interest in the depiction of the subject matter they were presenting to their audience. If the effort could be made to hire artists to write authentic graffiti, couldn't a translator be hired as well to review the writing to ensure that this representation was fitting and respectful

of the people and land it was meant to portray?

On the surface this incident appears harmless and merely a simple oversight, but what those graffiti artists did was important. It is important because propaganda, stereotypes, and misrepresentations do not exist in a vacuum. In time the biases imposed upon a people or area began to shape the target of said bias, as well as the expectations and perspectives of those from the outside looking in. We begin to look for confirmation of these superimposed biases as opposed to making an effort to understand the truths that may go against the narratives forced down our throats by those more interested in selling the idea of something than using their platform to bridge gaps in understanding and cultures. That is exactly what happened on the set of "Homeland." There was an opportunity to portray a complicated

and divisive issue with authenticity and open a dialogue, but instead it became an embarrassing example of what can be lost in translation.

When depicting the world for an extended audience there is not only a responsibility to the viewer but to the subject being depicted. The graffiti artists should be applauded for forcing that accountability. As simple as it would have been for the staff on set to verify the message they would be broadcasting to millions of people, it would not have been an issue had the integrity of what was being portrayed been the primary objective in the first place. If anything, what occurred on the set of "Homeland" should be taken as a reminder that the subject of interpretation can speak on the interpreter as well, and allowing this to occur is the only way to guarantee a truly accurate, unbiased narrative.

GUEST OPINION

Re-elect Jim Throgmorton to City Council

City Councilor Jim Throgmorton is no stranger to the University of Iowa community, having taught in the School of Urban and Regional Planning for 24 years, and he continues in his position as an emeritus professor, holding a Ph.D. from UCLA. He has lived in Iowa City for 29 years.

While he has represented District C on City Council for the past four years, his actions on council have shown him to be concerned with all of Iowa City's citizens. You may already know that Jim is not interested in stopping development. He is concerned with making sure Iowa City will become a community for all income levels and ethnic backgrounds and abilities. This includes allowing developers to continue to operate at a profit while assuring the needs of other citizens are being met.

He is concerned with sustainable energy and maintaining our existing housing stock along with histor-

ic preservation. To do this, he has a number of steps to address what he sees as the problems facing us today, including procedural changes that will make government more open and therefore accountable to everyone.

Help Jim continue to work for positive change in Iowa City by re-electing him in the upcoming City Council elections.

Tim Weitzel

Iowa City's serious challenges demand leaders with vision

Iowa City is a dynamic place, a place filled with talented people, lots of energy and is home to vibrant and diverse cultures and individuals. It is the people that make this place special.

That said, Iowa City has some serious challenges: decades of structural racism and classism has led IC to be one of the most segregated college towns in the nation. Poverty

is high here, but many don't see it because marginalized people are pushed to the periphery. We need a City Council that reflects the positive energy in our community. A council that sees every individual in their humanity and looks for ways we can lift them up, together, to reach their full potential in this great town. In this election, we have a real opportunity to elect a council that cares about neighborhoods and neighbors, bikes and pedestrians, and the immigrants and refugees from other lands and other places in this country, and their children, the future of our town and region.

We CAN have a council that seeks justice and fairness for all community members, not just developers and landlords, and a council that will look to the future to make all that we have better. I am casting my vote for Jim Throgmorton, Rockne Cole (at-large), John Thomas (District C) and Pauline Taylor (District A). I urge you in the strongest terms to do the same on or before Nov. 3.

Matthew Peirce

Republican hypocrisy on Benghazi

With this week's Benghazi hearings underway, let's see how the Bush administration fared.

Jan. 22, 2002 — U.S. Embassy at Kolkata, 5 killed.

June 14, 2002 — U.S. Consulate at Karachi, 12 killed.

Feb. 28, 2003 — U.S. Embassy at Islamabad, 2 killed.

June 30, 2004 — U.S. Embassy at Tashkent, 2 killed.

Dec. 6, 2004 — U.S. compound in Saudi Arabia, 9 killed.

March 2, 2006 — U.S. Consulate in Karachi, 2 killed.

Sept. 12, 2006 — U.S. Embassy in Damascus, 4 killed.

March 18, 2008 — U.S. Embassy in Yemen, 2 killed.

July 9, 2008 — U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, 6 killed.

Sept. 17, 2008 — U.S. Embassy in Yemen, 16 killed.

Total deaths: 60
Outraged Republicans: ZERO.

I rest my case.

Joe Peage

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



Sherlock Holmes Story OR Adult Film Classic?

1. The True Story of the Nun of Monza
2. The Private Afternoons of Pamela Mann
3. The Mystery of the Golden Lotus
4. The Adventure of the Illustrious Client
5. The Pig Keeper's Daughter
6. Autobiography Of A Flea
7. The Opening of Misty Beethoven
8. The Berlin Caper
9. The Adventure of the Creeping Man
10. The Adventure of the Stockbroker's Clerk
11. Naked Came the Stranger
12. The Dinner Party
13. The Adventure of the Three Students
14. Wild Goose Chase
15. The Adventure of the Noble Bachelor
16. The Adventure of the Red Circle
17. The Budding of Brie
18. Behind the Green Door
19. The Adventure of the Engineer's Thumb
20. The Adventure of Black Peter
21. The Story of Joanna
22. The Adventure of the Empty House
23. The Adventure of the Crooked Man
24. The Tiger of San Pedro
25. Pandora's Mirror
26. The Red-Headed League
27. Man with the Twisted Lip
28. A Scandal in Bohemia

Andrew R. Juhl gives you the answers: Holmes: 4, 9, 10, 13, 15, 16, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28; adult film classic: 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 14, 17, 18, 21, 25.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Women's Leadership Initiative, UI Foundation President Lynette Marshall**, noon, Levitt Center Hawkinson & Harding Halls
- **French Forum** — Anas Atakora, 3:30 p.m., 114 Phillips
- **DH Salon, Walt Whitman Archive's pre-Leaves of Grass Fiction Project**, 4 p.m., 1015 Main Library
- **Homeira Qaderi (Afghanistan) & Guzal Begim (Uzbekistan) Reading**, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **The Sejong Talks**, 5:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Equal Justice Foundation Benefit Auction**, 7-11 p.m., University Club
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Michele Weldon, memoir, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Edward Parmentier & Shin-Ae Chun, harpsichord & organ**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **American Idiot**, Mainstage Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Mabie Theater
- **Ant-Man**, 8 & 11 p.m., 166 IMU
- **Feminaal, Gallery Series**, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- **Vacation**, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

7	9			8	3		2	
1		4	6					
				3		5	7	
3								1
	4	8		2				
					5	1		7
							5	
9	1		8	7			3	2

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 10/23/15

3	5	9	4	1	6	2	8	7
1	7	4	8	2	5	3	6	9
2	8	6	7	9	3	4	5	1
5	6	2	9	7	8	1	4	3
9	1	7	6	3	4	5	2	8
8	4	3	1	5	2	7	9	6
7	2	8	5	6	1	9	3	4
4	3	1	2	8	9	6	7	5
6	9	5	3	4	7	8	1	2

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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KRUI programming

- FRIDAY**
8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
9 NEWS AT NINE
10-11 CROWE'S NEST
12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
12:30 ASK A LAWYER
1-2 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
2-4 AFTERNOON DELIGHT
4-5 BIJOU BANTER
5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
6-8 SMOKIN' GROOVES
8-10 HERE'S TO ANOTHER
10-12 A.M. TREPANNING THE SKULL

mc ginsberg.com

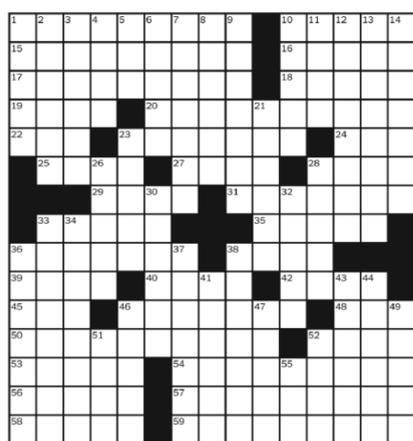
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0918

- ACROSS**
- 1 Like Biofeld in Ian Fleming's "You Only Live Twice"
 - 10 Some tilyard paraphernalia
 - 15 "Murder, She Wrote" setting
 - 16 Flip
 - 17 Protest song on Pink Floyd's "The Dark Side of the Moon"
 - 18 Sought, as a price
 - 19 Off one's rocker
 - 20 Bouncer of radio signals
 - 22 Fiver
 - 23 Alley of reality TV
 - 24 Voice against a bill
 - 25 29-day month
 - 27 Ballet supporters
 - 28 Venue
 - 29 Inventor of a mineral hardness scale
 - 31 Covers with a trowel, say
 - 33 One whose work hours may involve minutes
 - 35 It's a knockout
 - 36 Small pianos
 - 38 On the dark side
 - 39 Conservatory pursuits
 - 40 Took home
 - 42 Brat Pack name
 - 45 Mens (criminal intent)
 - 46 Night courses?
 - 48 Court org.
 - 50 Chicken or mashed potato bill
 - 52 It makes granite glint
 - 53 Challenge for an E.S.L. student

- DOWN**
- 1 Do a school visit, maybe?
 - 2 Yellow-skinned fruit
 - 3 Quieted down
 - 4 Cey and Darling of baseball
 - 5 Co. with budding prospects?
 - 6 When Musetta's waltz is heard in "La Bohème"
 - 7 Associates
 - 8 "All the same ..."
 - 9 Sends back down the ladder
 - 10 Looking floored
 - 11 Start of a holy day?
 - 12 Try to placate someone
 - 13 Wheeler-dealer
 - 14 They leave at night
 - 54 They're never required
 - 56 Brain study, informally
 - 57 Disciplinarians
 - 58 Show of shows, with "the"
 - 59 Become 49-Down



PUZZLE BY GARETH BAIN AND BRAD WILBER

- 21 Maid of honor, often
- 23 Scandinavian coin with a hole in it
- 26 Chorus of approval
- 28 Dummy
- 30 Source of some political gaffes
- 32 Monopoly pair: Abbr.
- 33 Terse cop order
- 34 Club metal
- 36 Rush-hour subway rider, figuratively
- 37 Italian Riviera city
- 38 Grumpy old men
- 41 "CSI" setting
- 43 Doesn't claim
- 44 "...and all that jazz"
- 46 They're not for sale
- 47 Righthand page
- 49 Not done anymore
- 51 Sen. Booker of New Jersey
- 52 Toddler's assertion
- 55 To

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
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horoscopes Friday, October 23, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You can make a difference if you voice your opinion and do your best to bring about positive changes. Let your competitive nature put you in a position in which you will have greater control over your life, environment, and future.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Network, share your interests, and put more into your relationships with the people you find most uplifting. An opportunity will come from a most unusual source. Don't rule out anything before you have taken time to investigate the possibilities.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Be prepared to make last-minute changes in order to avoid a situation that could get ugly. Use discipline and you'll avoid emotional reactions from unreasonable people. Learn from past mistakes instead of repeating them.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Choose to make personal improvements instead of focusing on what others do wrong. Build your self-esteem by working hard at doing your best. It's easy to hide behind a negative attitude, but you can rise above it if you show courage.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Socialize, and you will meet someone important. Your insight and the expressive way you interact with others will result in exciting opportunities. Initiate the changes you would like to see happen. A day trip will help you relax.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Socialize with friends who contribute as much as you do. Surround yourself with people who are supportive, progressive, and forward-thinking. Make a romantic move that will bring you closer to someone you love. Don't limit what you can do.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't hide from your problems. Express your thoughts and feelings, and put the past behind you. Letting someone hold something over your head will be debilitating. It's up to you to take control of your life.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** An interesting idea will grab your attention. Look for ways to incorporate new concepts into your current lifestyle in order to bring about a healthier balance between work and play. Too much of either will lead to costly consequences.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't overreact to what's going on around you. Evading difficult issues will not make them disappear. Eventually you will be forced to be honest and share your thoughts. You'll have more fun if you deal with matters promptly.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't rely on anyone to handle important personal matters. You can get a lot more done if you work alone. Plan a nice surprise for someone who means the world to you. Your efforts will be appreciated.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Observe others' reactions, and you will know where you stand. A chance to put money aside will help you feel at ease and in control. A change of attitude regarding someone or something from your past will improve your outlook.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't count on anyone to honor a promise, and you won't be disappointed. Rely on yourself and your resources in order to finish what you start. Keep your personal affairs a secret, and you'll sidestep someone trying to damage your reputation.

You can't fake quality anymore than you can fake a good meal.
 — William S. Burroughs

F-H
CONTINUED FROM 8

matchup, Cellucci wants the Hawkeyes to make stronger finishes and put more goals on the board.

To accomplish that, Cellucci believes the team needs to improve on its speed and different looks.

“We really need to make these goalkeepers work that we’re playing against,” she said.

One Hawk in particular has made life difficult for opponents; sophomore Veronique Declercq ranks third in the Big Ten with 68 shots. She believes that if the Hawkeyes continue to shoot, they will eventually score more goals.

“You have to keep going and trying,” she said. “Eventually, it will work, so we’ll keep working on that. We practice that every day, so it’ll get better.”

Iowa averages 15.69 shots per game, fourth in the conference. The Nit-tany Lions average 16.93, third in the Big Ten.

Scoring goals has been a struggle for the Hawkeyes, but junior Chandler Ackers hopes that changes this weekend. She said the problem thus far has been positioning and having athletes in the right spot at the right time.

“We need to fill the scoring positions,” Ackers said. “Right now we’re just not having someone to put the ball in the goal.”

In addition to the

shooting, the junior wasn’t all that satisfied with the defense against Ohio State. Before competing against the Buckeyes, the Hawks held Michigan State scoreless and without a shot for 57 minutes. She also believes that was the type of game Iowa should play the rest of the season.

“Now that we know we have that in us, we need to keep holding that standard,” she said. “We need to make sure we bring that every day in practice and games. We need to make sure that we come out with the same intensity and energy and shut them down early.”

Follow @marioxwiliams on Twitter for Iowa field-hockey news, updates, and analysis.



Iowa's Chandler Ackers and Virginia's Lucy Hyams fight for the ball at Grant Field on Sept. 4, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

BIG TEN
CONTINUED FROM 8

it will open the door for Michigan State to roll into the Big Ten Championship game.

Michigan isn't entirely out of the picture, either. The Wolverines sit at 5-2 and will face Minnesota, Rutgers, Indiana, and Penn State over the

next four weeks — all winnable games.

As long as head coach Jim Harbaugh's squad wins, it can hang around. The Wolverines don't control their destiny entirely, but only one of those two losses came in conference play. The other was against Utah, now the No. 3 team in country.

The biggest chance for Michigan to slip up

again will be this weekend against Minnesota, a team that is hanging on to its Big Ten West hopes by a thread.

The Gophers play ranked teams each of the next three weeks, and they need to come through those games unscathed to have a chance.

Wisconsin seems to be the only other serious threat to Iowa's control of the West, though it still

needs the Hawkeyes to slip up twice. The Badgers play a big game this weekend against Illinois, another team with just one conference loss.

The Illini gave Iowa fits when the two teams played earlier this season, and it's not a stretch to think the Badgers might be in for a fight, too. Illinois does have a tough slate down the stretch — it plays North-

western and Minnesota in addition to Ohio State — and it will probably finish in the middle of the pack.

No team has an easier path to the championship game than Iowa, and if the Hawkeyes can get

through Minnesota and Indiana, they might have the division locked up before the end of the year.

Follow @JordyHansen on Twitter for Iowa football news, updates, and analysis.

SOCCER
CONTINUED FROM 8

couple of months ago, making her unable to play in her last season. Backes and Mazur do not have any plans to play at the next level, so they plan to play every second they can as hard as they can, knowing it is their last couple of competitive match-

es. Clark, on the other hand, could very well go professional, but that does not mean she does not have a sense of urgency.

Mazur and Backes know that their eyes will not be dry.

For Backes, having her parents there and introduced with her is a large part of that. Mazur said the feeling of a Friday night game will affect her the most.

“Friday nights under the lights are the games that we live for,” she said. “They’re really ex-

citing, and there’s a lot of emotion. Having it be Senior Day puts even more emotion into that.”

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Iowa volleyball coach Bond Shymansky talks to the Hawkeyes during a time-out in Carver-Hawkeye on Sept. 27, 2014. The Hawks lost to then-No. 8 Nebraska, 3-0. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

Big Ten East up in the air

Things are heating up in both divisions of the Big Ten.

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

With the Hawkeyes lolling in a bye week, now is as good of a time as any to examine how things might shake out in both Big Ten divisions.

Iowa, obviously, got a firmer hold on the Big Ten West with its victory over Northwestern on Oct. 17. Things in the East, however, got quite a bit more complicated.

Michigan State's improbable last-gasp win over Michigan kept it undefeated and tied at the top of the East standings with Ohio State. It also gives the Spartans a critical tiebreaker over the Wolverines and a leg up in the division.



Harbaugh
head coach

Ohio State is still the frontrunner, however, and it will be favored in each of the next three games it plays (home against Minnesota, at Illinois and Rutgers).

Michigan State also has manageable schedule through its next three games (home against Indiana and Maryland, at Nebraska), and there's a very real chance the Spartans might be undefeated when they play Ohio State on Nov. 21.

Depending on what happens elsewhere in the college football landscape, the Big Ten could have a top-5 matchup.

However, this is where Michigan State's aforementioned tiebreaker over Michigan comes into play. Even if the Spartans lose, they would still have a fairly good shot to play in the title game.

Ohio State ends the season with a game in Ann Arbor against a Wolverine team that won't be pushed over. If the Buckeyes fall,

SEE BIG TEN, 6

F. hockey knows the score

The Iowa field-hockey team will compete in its last road game of the season.

By **MARIO WILLIAMS**
mario-williams@uiowa.edu

The Iowa field-hockey team will head to Penn State trying to make much-needed improvements.

The squads are tied in the conference, and it'll be a fight, to say the least.

The Hawks are sixth in the conference, tied with Penn State, after a tough loss to Ohio State, 3-1, at Grant Field. The Hawkeyes took their largest number of shots, 22, against a Big Ten opponent but connected only once.

Despite the circumstances, the team is now ready for another Big Ten challenge.

"We clearly dominated statistically but just couldn't finish," Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci said. "We still have a very good opportunity in front of us."



Cellucci
Iowa head coach

It was supposed to be their game, but with the lack of depth, the Hawks weren't able to execute, which fans have seen all season.

Cellucci said the team became fatigued and outplayed when they tried to press the Buckeyes.

"Again, due to our depth, it's the same story over and over," the second-year head coach said. "We just weren't able to find a way to put the ball in the net."

Heading into this weekend's

SEE F-H, 6

V-ball faces sick record, coach

Head coach Bond Shymansky has been ill this week with No. 16 Wisconsin, No. 9 Minnesota looming.

By **KYLE MANN** | kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

When the Iowa volleyball team hits the floor for a pair of matches at home this weekend, it could potentially be without head coach Bond Shymansky.

Shymansky has been working for the last few weeks to get his team out of a losing streak that has now reached eight games since the beginning of Big Ten action. But after falling ill in the past week, he has missed several practices; the Hawkeyes would like him to be on the bench this weekend, but that might not be possible.

The Hawkeyes (10-11, 0-8 Big Ten) will host No. 16 Wisconsin at 7 p.m. today and No. 9 Minnesota at 7 p.m. on Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye.

Being without their head coach in the week leading into two matches with ranked opponents is a less-than-ideal scenario, but with assistant coach Michaela Franklin, the team is in good hands.

"What's nice working for Bond is he does an excellent job of really allowing our staff to take on responsibilities, step up, and speak in practice and run things," Franklin said. "I think [the team] will still feel right at home having us. His presence will be missed, but because he does such a great job, I think we'll be OK."

Without Shymansky, the coaching staff is tasked with trying to correct some things that have dumped the Hawkeyes into an eight-game losing streak. For a team that once stood 10-3 and was on the fringes of the top 25, sitting solidly in the category of others receiving votes, however, it's not as if the team starts from scratch.

Instead, the Hawkeyes feel like their main goal is to get back to way they played when they beat Iowa State and upset Texas A&M.

"It comes down to first contact, and our serving and passing was really good then, and that boosted our confidence," Lauren Brobst said. "Right now, our confidence is just down because of what's been happening in the Big Ten."

So the general mindset among the Hawks is they know they are talented and could be a good team. That won't come easily; they will face two more ranked opponents as they try to regain some momentum.

The Badgers are 12-6 overall, 4-4 in the conference. And after back-to-back losses against Minnesota, the Badgers could be particularly hungry for a victory.

The Gophers could be the hottest team in the Big Ten right now. Minnesota is 15-3, 7-1 in the Big Ten, and it has won six-straight matches en route to the No. 9 ranking in the coaches' poll.

As the Hawkeyes have done every week, they realize that every Big Ten team is a tough opponent, and the most reliable way to combat them is to focus on what they do on their side of the net.

"Like we do with every team, just worry more so about what's on our side of the court," Loxley Keala said. "Being in system, executing, and terminating. That's all it takes."

Follow @kylefmann on twitter for Iowa volleyball news, updates, and analysis.

Hawkeye soccer still full of fight

Even though postseason is no longer a possibility, Iowa soccer will not go quietly.

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**
courtney-baumann@uiowa.edu

The end is nigh for the Iowa soccer team.

The Hawkeyes have only two games left in their season — both at home, both unimportant from an outsider's point of view, given that the postseason is out of the question.

The team does not see it that way.

Although the Hawkeyes are no longer eligible for the Big Ten Tournament, they still believe that there is still something worth fighting for in the remainder of the season.

"I want them to make a choice to come back and find some new goals and adjust them," head coach Dave DiIanni said. "We're not going to get into the Big Ten Tournament, so the rest of the year has to be devoted to the four seniors."

Those four are Hannah Clark, Brooke Backes, Sarah Mazur, and Mackenzie Guindon.

Those adjusted goals will be put to the test this evening, when the team takes on Nebraska.

Tonight's theme is another reason for Iowa to work



Iowa goalkeeper Hannah Clark catches the ball at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sept. 1, 2014. The Hawkeyes beat Butler, 3-2. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

even harder for the four who will soon leave the program. The game against the Huskers is Iowa's Senior Night.

"Not to make it a selfish thing, but the whole time now, we've been saying, 'Do it for the seniors,'" Mazur said. "I think everyone is going to be pretty pumped up

and will do it for us."

Yet another thing to be tacked onto Iowa's "reasons to win" list is that the team has never beaten Nebraska.

Since the seniors were unable to carry the team to the tournament, they want to find another way to "leave their mark" on the team, and a win over Nebraska

would be a start, they said.

"Beating Nebraska is kind of our next goal," Clark said. "Something we can leave and say our class did."

The seniors deal with the approaching end in different ways.

Guidon tore her ACL a

SEE SOCCER, 6