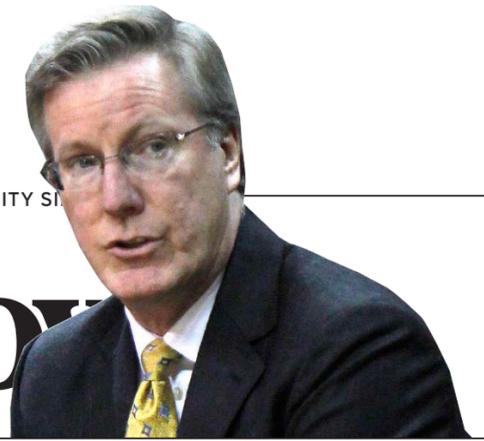


SHUFFLIN', SHUFFLIN'?

IOWA BASKETBALL'S LINEUP IS IN LIMBO AS SOUTH DAKOTA VISITS. SPORTS

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SITE



The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2012

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

UI: Flood plan on time

Several flood-damaged buildings are yet to be demolished, but officials stress it has been a speedy recovery.

By **RISHABH R. JAIN**
rishabh-jain@uiowa.edu

The flood-damaged Art Building and Hancher/Voxman/Clapp building will remain silently vacant along the riverbanks for at least another year. But University of Iowa officials maintain that flood-recovery efforts are still on schedule.

More than four years after the 2008 flood damaged a number of University of Iowa facilities, the state Board of Regents is set to ponder the budget and dates for the demolition of several buildings. The demolition dates for these still-vacant facilities were previously undetermined, but dates have now been set for November and December 2013.

The Art Building will be demolished by November 2013, with the replacement's completion set for April 2016. The demolition of Hancher/Voxman/Clapp is expected to

SEE **FLOOD**, 5

Branstad backs bully law

Gov. Terry Branstad supports 'strengthening' anti-bullying laws.

By **RISHABH R. JAIN**
rishabh-jain@uiowa.edu

Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday said he supports tougher anti-bullying laws, and state proponents differ in their opinions of what actions the government should actually take. "[Measures] can be taken to strengthen and improve our law," the governor said at his weekly press conference.

Branstad spokesman Tim Albrecht said the governor would not consider specifics until the next legislative session begins.

This vow to toughen laws comes on the heels of a state conference last week that focused on bullying in the state.

However, one of the confer-



LoMonte
executive director

SEE **BULLYING**, 5

Schools stay under leave cap



Associate Professor Stephen Berry sits in his office in the Adler Building on Monday. Berry will take a sabbatical during fiscal year 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Nicholas Fanelli)

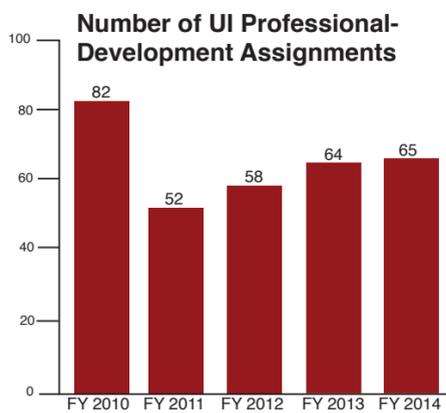
By **CASSIDY RILEY**
Cassidy-Riley@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa Provost's Office approved 65 career-development assignments for fiscal 2014, during which faculty members are able to conduct research or complete projects in their fields while staying on salary.

After years of scrutiny over the number of such assignments, also known as sabbaticals, officials said they're happy with that number.

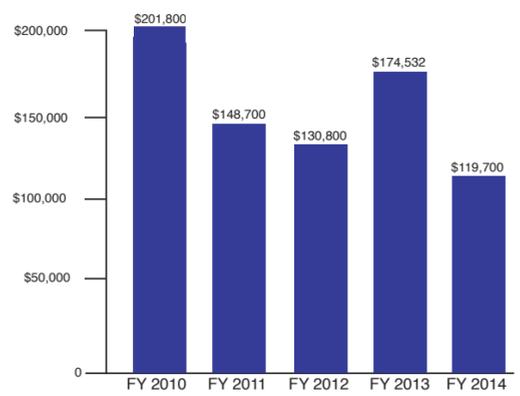
For the 2012-13 school year, the Legislature capped the number of career-development assignments the regent universities could grant due to concerns about the cost of replacing faculty. The cap was set at 3 percent of each school's faculty.

SEE **FACULTY**, 7



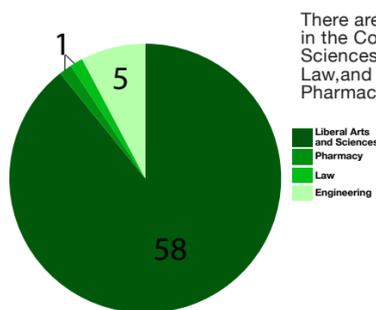
For the 2013-14 school year, the Regents limited professional-development assignments to no more than three percent of the university's faculty. The 65 for FY 2014 is 1.2 percent of the UI's total faculty.

Budgeted Replacement Costs at the UI



The estimated cost of replacing a faculty members on professional-development assignments for fiscal 2014 is the lowest in five years.

Professional-Development Assignments by UI College



There are more than 600 faculty members in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, about 50 in the College of Law, and about 80 in the College of Pharmacy and College of Engineering.

SOURCE: STATE BOARD OF REGENTS
GRAPHICS BY ALLIE WRIGHT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Main Library lives with construction, noise

The library is doing its best to minimize noisy distractions for students as finals approach.

By **TIERRA SIMPSON**
tierra-simpson@uiowa.edu

With jackhammers chiseling into slabs of broken up concrete at the UI Main Library, the noise makes it difficult at times for Rachel Price to concentrate. And as finals week looms, library officials are finding creative ways to minimize disruption, even going so far as offering earplugs.

"There is a lot of banging going on, which makes it difficult to study, but you can find

some place in the library a little more quiet," said Price, a University of Iowa sophomore. "For the most part, you're constantly annoyed by the construction."

Price goes to the library four to five times a week, and every time she said she notices the construction going on.

The Main Library first-floor renovations are in the early stages, and officials say con-



Construction continues in the Main Library near the north entrance on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

SEE **LIBRARY**, 5

WEATHER

HIGH 57 LOW 28

Mostly sunny, breezy.

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News

UI sophomore joins regents



UI sophomore Hannah Walsh was appointed to the state Board of Regents by Gov. Terry Branstad on Nov. 30. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

UI sophomore Hannah Walsh will serve as the student member on the Board of Regents.

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

Hannah Walsh is no stranger to Iowa politics.

Gov. Terry Branstad announced Walsh's appointment to the state Board of Regents on Nov. 30, effective that day. Walsh will fill the student regent position formerly held by Greta Johnson, an alum of Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

Walsh's interest in politics and government began developing while playing an active role in high-school government, but it took becoming an Iowa legislative page during her senior year to confirm the notion that a political-science career and further involvement in college was best suited for her.

Two years later, Walsh serves as the events coordinator for the UI College Republicans and operations head for the President's Leadership Society. She is also a UI Student Government senator and co-head of the Governmental Relations Committee.

"Through the opportunities in Des Moines, I've built these great relationships with legislators," she said. "Being a page gave me the skills

"The board and I are for adequate support for regent institutions from all sources to provide quality, affordable education and opportunities for Iowans."

— Hannah Walsh, student regent

to communicate with so many people so effectively."

Walsh, a native of Spirit Lake, Iowa, pointed to her experiences at the Statehouse as examples of the results that come from being an effective leader.

She emphasized the importance of working toward broader statewide goals, such as keeping college affordable, making sure the majority of Iowa college students graduate in the standard four years and protecting the UI's stature as a high-quality, well-rounded institution.

Walsh said she would like to see the UI transition beyond its reputation as a school that puts a heavy emphasis on athletics.

Her goals for all three of Iowa's public universities include bringing more attention to the living-learning communities, first-year seminars, and courses in common programs. She believes

programs such as these help to add to an easier transition into the college lifestyle.

Walsh said she supports the regents' plans to eliminate the tuition set-aside over the next five years.

"The board and I are for adequate support for regent institutions from all sources to provide quality, affordable education and opportunities for Iowans," she said. "I support the board's request for state-funded financial aid so that students and their families no longer have to fund their college education on their own."

UISG President Nic Pottebaum said the element of service was the primary reason for his joining UISG and pointed out Walsh's young but strong-willed leadership capabilities, citing her role as a freshman senator last year and her "tremendous background."

"In student government, I can really apply

Hannah Walsh

Walsh was appointed as the new student member of the state Board of Regents.

- Hometown: Spirit Lake, Iowa
- Major: Pre-law, majoring in political science
- Experience: Served as an Iowa legislative page during her senior year of high school
- Activities: UI Student Government Senator and co-head of Governmental Relations Committee

Source: Hannah Walsh

my knowledge," he said. "You hear and see a lot of things happening and their direct impact on the students. That student perspective is what's the most important."

Regent Katie Mulholland said student participation on campus of any sort is crucial to the health and well-being of the institution and the individuals themselves.

"Having a student as a regent offers us the opportunity to have that student voice," she said. "Who knows what young university students will become in 20 years."

METRO AND NATION

Alleged peeper's trial set

The trial has been set for an Iowa City landlord who allegedly spied on female residents, according to court documents.

Elwyn Miller, 63, was charged with 11 counts of invasion of privacy in connection with the alleged incidents.

Miller reportedly viewed the female residents through manufactured holes in the walls and ceilings of resident bathrooms. According to a police complaint, during the initial investigation, it became clear Miller allegedly was peeping into bathrooms through holes in the ceiling next to the vent fan, when his accusers were in the shower.

Miller's pretrial conference is set for 9 a.m. Feb. 11, 2013; his trial is scheduled for 9 a.m. Feb. 26.

— by Brent Griffiths

Ex-sheriff passes away

Former Johnson County Sheriff Robert Carpenter passed

away Sunday.

Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said in a statement the members of the Sheriff's Office will mourn the loss.

"Former Sheriff Robert Carpenter gave many years to our family while serving the citizens of Johnson County," Pulkrabek said in a statement. "The members of the Sheriff's Office mourn the passing of Sheriff Carpenter. We wish to express our deepest sympathies to Sherri and the rest of the Carpenter family."

— by Jordyn Reiland

Woman asks for bond review

A woman who pleaded guilty to charges in connection with giving alcohol to a 22-month-old child has requested a bond review.

Natasha Kriener was accused of felony neglect and felony child endangerment in connection with the incident. Though the charges to which she pleaded to are unclear, child endangerment

and neglect are still listed in the online court record.

According to police, Kriener's blood-alcohol content was .251 the night of the incident. The victim's father reportedly found the child and took him to a doctor, who reportedly found the child had a blood-alcohol content of .097.

Kriener's bond was previously set at \$20,000, and her hearing is set for Dec. 6 at 9 a.m.

— by Brent Griffiths

CDC says US flu season starts early, could be bad

NEW YORK — Flu season in the U.S. is off to its earliest start in nearly a decade — and it could be a bad one.

Health officials on Monday said suspected flu cases have jumped in five Southern states, and the primary strain circulating tends to make people sicker than other types. It is particularly hard on the elderly.

"It looks like it's shaping up to be a bad flu season, but only

time will tell," said Dr. Thomas Frieden, the director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The good news is that the nation seems fairly well prepared, Frieden said. More than a third of Americans have been vaccinated, and the vaccine formulated for this year is well-matched to the strains of the virus seen so far, CDC officials said.

Higher-than-normal reports of flu have come in from Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Texas.

An uptick like this usually doesn't happen until after Christmas. Flu-related hospitalizations are also rising earlier than usual, and there have already been two deaths in children.

The last time a conventional flu season started this early was the winter of 2003-04, which proved to be one of the most lethal seasons in the past 35 years, with more than 48,000 deaths. The dominant type of flu back then was the same one seen this year.

— Associated Press

BLOTTER

Laura Bremer, 19, Des Moines, was charged Nov. 30 with PAU-LA.

Alivia Cannistra, 20, 328 N. Clinton St. Apt. 2325, was charged Nov. 30 with presence in a bar after hours, unlawful use of a driver's license, and public intoxication.

Darrel Charles, 25, Chicago, was charged March 14 with possession of a controlled substance.

Gordon Hill, 32, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with littering/illegal dumping.

Patrick McDermott, 27, Decora, Iowa, was charged Nov. 29

with OWI.

Daniel Tallman, 28, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Dimone Walker, 19, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. K2, was charged Sunday with driving with a revoked license.

Rebecca Weber, 20, 201 E. Burl-

ington St. Apt. 1525, was charged Nov. 30 with third offense of presence in a bar after hours and public intoxication.

Amanda Weiss, 18, 4424 Burge, was charged Sunday with OWI, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The Daily Iowan

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Issue 110

BREAKING NEWS

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Most read stories on dailyiowan.com from Monday.

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2. UI Presidential Committee on Athletics members support department reorganization

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No Taft levee, so what's the next step?

After defeating the levee proposal, the city council looks forward.

By **NICK HASSETT**
nicholas-hassett@uiowa.edu

They held an almost four-hour meeting, full of debate and public input. Now that the Iowa City councilors have officially voted down the proposed Taft Speedway levee, they are looking ahead.

The council will discuss Councilor Jim Throgmorton's suggested activities related to the decision not to proceed with the levee during today's meeting. The conversation will include financial aid for Idyllwild condominium owners who lived in the area prior to the 2008 flood and suffered significant damage.

Throgmorton said that he supports some sort of action for the community in the interest of fairness.

"It's a very complicated situation," he said. "We'll try to come up with the wisest and fairest decision."

The council voted 5-2 against the proposal, with Mayor Matt Hayek and City Councilor Terry Dickens voting in favor.

The proposed project — dubbed Alternate 7 — would have involved the construction of an earthen levee around the Idyllwild neighborhood.

Alternative 7 would have protected the Idyllwild neighborhood against flood levels up to a 100-year flood event plus 3 additional feet, which

would provide adequate flood protection for something like the 1993 flooding, but not something as significant in magnitude as the 2008 flood, city staff said.

But as much of the public filed out of the room after the vote last week, the council created a resolution to discuss more options for the area, which all seven councilors supported.

Hayek said the resolution asks city staff to look into the issue of rainwater flooding in the Idyllwild area, which has caused flooding separate from the river.

In response to Throgmorton's suggestions, Hayek said he didn't think the council or city staff would support a financial-aid option, and said he would support spending money on protection for floods.

"[Financial aid] is a significant use of local public money," he said. "I'm concerned about the precedent it might set for other areas hit by natural disasters; there'd be pressure to offer the same for others. It's not a realistic approach."

Both Hayek and Throgmorton said their minds on the levee had largely been made up before the meeting and before the public input.

"[The councilors] had made up their minds based on communication going back several years,"

Hayek said. "Most of the arguments had already been made. By the time we got to vote, there was nothing new to offer in terms of information."

However, Throgmorton said councilors shouldn't make up their minds too early in the process.

"It's important to keep our ears open," he said. "We might hear something unexpected."

Much of the public opposition to the project revolved around residents of Idyllwild buying flood insurance and the possible repercussions of a levee for other residents of Iowa City, such as those living on Taft Speedway just downriver. All in all, around 15 community members spoke at the Nov. 27 meeting, with more from the Idyllwild community in attendance.

"This was one of the top-five issues I can remember since I've been on the council in terms of generating public input," Hayek said.

In a move that seemed unlikely to many, the council voted against the recommendations of city staff to support the levee.

Rick Fosse, the Iowa City Public Works director, said the council voting against staff recommendations happens on occasion.

"A lot of things come up in discussions that take place during the budget process [with city staff]," he said. "It's why that process exists."

Ex-ambassador details international politics

By **NICK HASSETT**
nicholas-hassett@uiowa.edu

from 501 students in 2008 to 360 today.

Ronald McMullen, a visiting associate professor of political science at the University of Iowa and a former U.S. ambassador to Eritrea, offers three pieces of advice to students interested in working in international politics.

"Be a good student, a good citizen, and have international experience," he said. "Grades do matter. And a misdemeanor won't look good to federal employers."

McMullen spoke at an event Monday titled "A Career in International Politics." The University of Iowa United Nations Association hosted the event, and roughly 20 people attended the meeting, mostly UI students.

McMullen handed out a list of resources for students interested in international politics careers, including job and internship opportunities in the State Department, the U.S. Peace Corps, and the United Nations.

However, interest in international majors at the UI appears to be waning.

According to data from the UI Registrar's Office on Monday evening, the number of students enrolled in the International Studies major has fallen steadily since 2007, from 340 students to 254 in the most recent data, from the fall 2012 semester. Some of the drop-off may be due to the new international-relations major, which has 12 students enrolled.

The number of students who major in political science has also decreased,

from 501 students in 2008 to 360 today. Though the topic of the meeting focused on getting a career in international politics, McMullen also talked about the state of international politics today, including the recent U.N. vote to elevate Palestine to an observer state, giving it increased status in the international community.

McMullen discussed his history as a U.S. ambassador and diplomat, detailing an exchange with Tulava — an island state in the Pacific — that wished to split off into further microstates.

"Ceding sovereignty opens up a Pandora's box of pseudo-nation micro states that all claim to be states." He said. "[The U.N.] needs to set high standards for statehood."

Steven Mather, the president of the UI United Nations Association, said the organization started last year, and the number of members is hard to determine.

"We've got around 100 members on our email list, but actual attendance at meetings depends on the topic," he said. "It changes from time to time."

Mather said getting more students involved internationally is part of the organization's goal.

"We want to help instill humanitarian values in people," he said.

The organization is co-sponsoring a protest on Wednesday condemning the university's decision to close the UI Center For Human Rights.

Rajko Pucar, a UI sophomore at the event, was interested in the new in-

International and Political Majors

Twelve students are enrolled in the international-relations major, and the number of students in the International Studies and political-science majors has been steadily decreasing.

International Studies

- 2012: 254
- 2011: 266
- 2010: 273
- 2009: 288
- 2008: 332
- 2007: 340

Political Science

- 2012: 360
- 2011: 395
- 2010: 431
- 2009: 501
- 2008: 501

Source: UI Office of the Registrar

ternational-relations major and came to the event to get more ideas.

"It was very informative," he said. "The man knew his stuff."

Other students came just for McMullen himself.

"I've seen him speak multiple times," UI junior Adam Carlson said.

Carlson thought students should take McMullen's advice to heart, saying the résumé-building factor of experience in international politics was very important.

McMullen said a career in international politics may not be for everyone.

"You have to have the 'explorer gene' that shows you have the aptitude to live in a culture that's not your own," he said.



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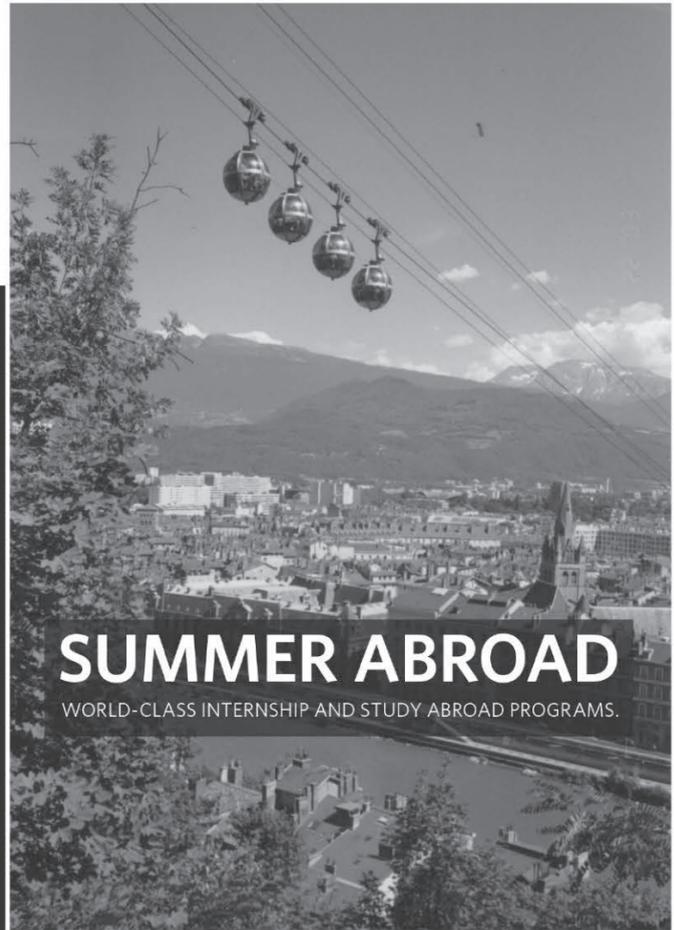


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The Daily Iowan OPINIONS

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE CENTER FOR HUMAN RIGHTS?
Read today's page, and email us at:
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Do the right thing

During three and a half years as a UI undergraduate, I've experienced the benefits that an interdisciplinary entity such as the Center for Human Rights provides to a very large research university. Closing the center will eliminate an intellectual hub that facilitates collaboration among otherwise separate disciplines, departments, and colleges.

During my sophomore year, I designed a major in Education Policy through the College of Liberal Arts

and Sciences' Interdepartmental Studies program. The yearlong process of speaking with professors across the university and building a body of courses was made easier by professors and staff involved at the Rights Center. They might not remember speaking with me two years ago — but such individuals as Professor Gregory Hamot in the College of Education and Jo Butterfield in the History Department provided invaluable, practical insight that directly shaped my major.

When I began speaking

with people involved with the Rights Center, I immediately entered a network of like-minded individuals through which I found my faculty mentor for my major as well as other professors very knowledgeable in my desired area of study.

Had the center not existed, I wonder how I could have tapped in to a diverse group of intellectuals who share goals but who, stationed in different colleges and departments, otherwise might not have known each other.

This is why the Center for

Human Rights is important and why it cannot close. As a center promoting interdisciplinary work, it helps overcome an academic culture of bureaucratically separate disciplines working for individual purposes. Faculty, staff, the wider human community, and at least this undergraduate benefit from a more collaborative focus.

Please do the right thing, UI, and keep the Center for Human Rights open.

Liz Schorsch
UI student

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GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Support the student protest

On Wednesday, student groups and faculty members at the University of Iowa will hold a protest on the Pentacrest to encourage university administration to allow the Center for Human Rights to remain open.

The UI has an obligation to support the center because it is a research hub that enriches faculty and students in addition to promoting human rights worldwide. Community members should join the protest, encourage the administration to find a way for the center to remain open, and consider participating in some of the center's opportunities for research and outreach.

"If the university is true to its values, sustaining a center on campus is the only outcome," said Amy Weismann, the deputy director of the Rights Center.

Weismann said the center serves as a hub for teaching and an access point for resources for students and faculty to learn about human-rights work around the world. The center offers mentoring, classes, and internships, and it allows students to have the resources they need to create a human-rights project.

During his freshman year, Zach Heffernen, the president of Students for human rights, joined a program offered by the center, which inspired him to study abroad.

"The center, through its functions, has invoked a lifelong passion for Human Rights," he said.

More recently, Heffernen launched a change.org petition to keep the Rights Center on campus, which has more than 2,000 signatures. He is also helping to organize the protest Wednesday, which may again highlight the number of students and community members who value the resources and the desire to fight for human rights.

"Should the center close, students will be the victims," Heffernen said. "Our passion will suffer, and our pride for the university will diminish."

There is a demand for the center, clearly evident by the amount of donations it receives. In fact, this year, the center is running from funding raised independently from the university, and while the university in the past has contributed to the budget, that was not the case this year.

"In order for the university to support itself in any way a human-rights education, it's got to support this center," Weissman said. "It's not a realistic idea for an organization like ours to be supporting its entire operating cost."

Furthermore, the very essence of the center is to promote itself as a centralized location for interdisciplinary resources. The program would be far less successful if its parts were separated and reorganized into other colleges and programs, as officials have previously discussed as an option.

"It's not about relocating an activity here or there, it's more than the sum of its parts," Weismann said. "And if it were to be closed, all of those things would be lost."

The university, as an international research organization, should show that it values the effect and importance of a center devoted to the study and research regarding human rights.

University funding has been an issue for the center over the years, but with the center's small budget and large impact, the university should focus priorities to support it.

Your turn.
Should the Center for Human Rights be kept open?
Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

GUEST COLUMN

Oh, say it ain't so, Phil

Excerpted with permission from the original article on the *Christian Science Monitor* website, Nov. 30.

The recent news that iconic novelist Philip Roth has stopped writing fiction knocked me back half a lifetime — to the day I took my seat in the Iowa Writers' Fiction Workshop and watched starry-eyed as a tall, intense young man entered the classroom, snapped the creases of his chinos, and settled himself on the edge of the instructor's desk. "I'm Philip Roth," he announced.

Here in our make-shift barracks classroom in Iowa City was the precocious winner, for his fiction, of the National Book Award and O'Henry Awards, a high priest of the storytelling craft.

Of that time in his career, Roth would recall how "still in my 20s, I imagined fiction to be something like a religious calling and literature a

kind of sacrament." And through two semesters, he changed my life not only as a career writer but even more so as a reader of fiction. He instilled in my worshipful mind that fiction was the inner light. Over the years, he would confirm it for me in an avalanche of luminous novels and stories. ... And so I am staggered by the news that he has thrown in the towel.

Unfair as it might be, given Roth's monumental contributions to the genre and his well-earned right to say "it's enough," I can't help feeling as if the master — the patron saint of fiction for two generations — has let me down. Or that he's about to crack a grin in that long face and say, "Just kidding."

As a Chicagoan, I am awash in historic letdowns, and I got to thinking about the kid who reportedly bawled, "Say it ain't so, Joe" after baseball star Shoeless Joe Jackson of the White

Sox was accused of letting down teammates and fans by taking part in a World Series fix. And now I have to deal with fiction's premier slugger, my old coach, throwing down his glove.

I recalled playing softball with Roth in weekend rivalries between the Iowa Fiction and Poetry Workshops. Big Phil was a solid batter, slapping line drives, chugging the bases, and in doing so striking a blow for fiction. Oh why, Phil, in your Hall-of-Fame years, did you have to squirt that chaw of ornerly juice over the time-honored telling of tales?

Fiction. I was a believer in its unique, often realized potential to express the human condition and help us find our own way through it; to report the infinitely varied news of the heart — the news that stays news, as they say. Of course the man is entitled to rest on his laurels, to savor, as he turns 80, the pleasures of the world

outside the claustrophobic writer's lair. [After all,] he has famously argued that true events mock the inventions of most modern novelists.

But, Phil — more meaningful to me is what you said when you were batting out mid-career masterpieces. You wrote about [how the imagination can] "convert into its own nonconvertible currency whatever the author has absorbed through reading, thinking, and 'raw experience.'"

Such currency, the unique payoff of good fiction, is one I've long stood by as every other currency seems to be flying south. But now, as I reach for a novel or put hand to story, I'm starting to feel like the dupe of some Ponzi scheme. Has the imagination, too, become so devalued as to be worthless?

Oh, say it ain't so, Phil.

Arthur Plotnik
Author, UI Writers' Workshop alumnus

Have a Rice calendar



By **BEAU ELLIOT**
beauelliot@gmail.com

What with the approaching "fiscal cliff," the Israeli-Palestinian conflict (which apparently is Joe Haldeman's *Forever War* come to life, so to speak), finals (luckily this week, the *DI* has been giving undergrads some finals tips, which have pretty much been like encouraging diabetics to indulge in the inevitable holiday sweets), and the inevitable holiday sweets, you'd be excused for not paying attention to Susan Rice.

Who? you say, obsessed with all those Christmas gifts you simply must buy, because you can't take a by-week (buy-week?) on Christmas. (Or Hanukkah, or Hanukkah, or Chanukah, as the *American Heritage Dictionary* cheerfully tells us, in keeping with the holiday spirit.)

Rice is the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and she is rumored to be the successor to Hillary Rodham Clinton as secretary of State. Except that Republicans, especially in the Senate, which is the only place that counts, vehemently oppose her, presumably because Rice's first name is not Condoleezza (who, if you remember — which I understand is hard to do these days — was national-security adviser and then secretary of State under the Cowboy in Chief [man, does it feel fun to utter those words again, not that I actually uttered them]).

Why do Republicans detest Susan Rice so much? you ask. Well ... it's a long story. And it really doesn't matter, because the world is going to end in two-and-a-half weeks.

According to the Mayan calendar, that is; I believe Dec. 21 is The Day.

Why is anybody paying attention to the Mayan calendar now when they never have before? one could ask. At least since the Mayans went away, leaving behind their calendar so that we could be worried about the end of the world. (The Mayan civilization reached its height from 300-900 C.E., the *American Heritage*

Dictionary cheerfully tells us. And yes, I, too, am getting tired of a cheerful dictionary. Couldn't you be dour, like the OED? I ask my dictionary. My dictionary is cheerfully silent.)

Meanwhile, back at Susan Rice (Remember her? Me, neither, except that I'm reasonably certain she's neither Mayan nor a calendar). Republicans do detest her; as the House Republicans (who actually have no say in the matter if she is, indeed, nominated to be secretary of State; that's the Senate's job) put it in a letter to President Obama, as reported by the *Washington Post*:

"Ambassador Rice is widely viewed as having either willfully or incompetently misled the American public' about the Sept. 11 attack on the U.S. Consulate in Benghazi, Libya."

That, as the *Post* and many other media outlets have reported, so mis-speaks the facts that you could start a whole new Mayan calendar with it. I mean, if that's what you had in mind.

Rice was merely reporting what the intelligence community had briefed her on. That it wasn't correct, as it certainly wasn't, was not her fault. If you're going to give Condoleezza Rice and Colin Powell a pass, which Republicans do, because they got bad intelligence on Iraqi WMD and made statements that turned out to be clearly false before the U.S. invasion of Iraq, you've got to give Susan Rice the same pass.

But asking Republicans to be reasonable is like asking your dog to parse *Finnegan's Wake*.

Then there's the fiscal cliff, an edifice that has taken on almost mythical proportions (to exaggerate like a sportswriter for a moment — well, it's fun, and besides, the world is going to end in two-and-a-half weeks).

I've climbed a lot of cliffs in my life (thanks to my father's work in the mountains), but of course that was physically, not fiscally.

And in any case, I've heard economists on both BBC and NPR describe the fiscal cliff as being more of a fiscal slope, gently receding into the future.

Which, if the Mayan calendar is correct, doesn't exist.

Happy Christmas shopping. ■

Thinking about becoming a columnist?

The *Daily Iowan* is looking for opinionated individuals who can clearly articulate their arguments for a position on the Opinions Page staff.

If you are interested please contact:
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News

dailyiowan.com for more news



FLOOD

CONTINUED FROM 1

occur in December 2013. The replacements for Hancher and the Music Building will be completed in December 2015 and March 2016, respectively.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said he was very proud of the budget put forth by the UI administration and also the timeliness of the project.

When asked why it had taken more than four years to prepare the final budget for the demolition and relocation of buildings that were damaged in 2008, Moore said it has been a rather speedy recovery.

"The Federal Emergen-

Flood Recovery

The Art Building and Hancher/Voxman/Clapp will be razed next winter.

- November 2013: Art Building demolition
- December 2013: Hancher/Voxman/Clapp demolition
- December 2015: Hancher replacement completed
- March 2016: Music Building replacement completed
- April 2016: Art Building replacement completed

Source: Board of Regents' agenda

cy Management Agency has a very complex set of regulations," Moore said. "... And we have to comply with them very precisely. Our team has done an excellent job in a very

prompt manner."

Members of the university's recovery team visited a North Dakota town that had sustained lesser damages, he said, where they learned that the funding process from FEMA — the main contributor to flood recovery at the UI — usually takes about 10 years.

With the university's ambition to both demolish and relocate the current performing-arts centers and the Art Building by April 2016, Moore said, the process has taken less than the average amount of time.

This week, the regents will consider the approval of the demolitions and the budget for the four now useless UI buildings.

As of Oct. 31, major

flood-recovery project expenses have equated to \$222,447,100, an increase from an earlier estimate of \$219,352,800 from Sept. 30. FEMA has been the biggest contributor, having allotted \$78,281,389 for the project so far. Moore said the university is greatly appreciative of the agency's contribution.

Regent Katie Mulholland said the flood recovery project is one of the regents' top priorities, especially because it has affected students across the campus, both former and current. She also commended the university administration's effectiveness in securing funds.

"I understand securing federal funds and com-

pleting a project of this scale does take time, and like it or not, it is a political process," she said. "So we really have to be sensitive to honoring the information that we get. In my point of view, the university administrators are doing a fine job in keeping communication open and flowing."

While UI administrators are planning the physical part of flood recovery, various university departments have worked to better prepare Iowans for future floods with the help of education.

Last weekend, the university hosted more than 30 schoolteachers from seven Iowa communities for a three-day Flood Institute, in which the

teachers, along with UI faculty members, developed new curricula that incorporates flood education. The institute is a part of the Living with the Flood project that aims to educate Iowans better about floods.

Hancher Executive Director Charles Swanson said he is trying to be as patient as he possibly can, because he understands that the project is a huge undertaking.

"I am just trying to make sure everything is right before the demolition starts," said Swanson, also one of the organizers of the Flood Institute. "... And to be honest, we have been so busy with so many other things that the time has actually flown for me."

BULLYING

CONTINUED FROM 1

ence panelists cautioned against making changes to the law, saying he would be "concerned" with any move to further criminalize bullying.

"I think Iowa's law is one of the more balanced and well thought out laws already, and it would be a shame to ruin that," said Frank LoMonte, an attorney and the executive director of the Student Press Law Center.

The current law, which went into effect in 2007, required public school boards and private accredited schools to have

an anti-bullying/anti-harassment policy. The policy further required schools to come up with a method to report and investigate issues and train staff and volunteers if possible.

LoMonte spoke during Branstad's Bullying Prevention Summit on a panel about legal aspects of bullying laws. He said his biggest concern would be criminalizing off-campus online activity, and he believes the "right track" for the legislation would be a focus on educating students about the issue.

"I don't know if the solution is to throw more laws at it," he said.

Some say one possible weak point of the state's

current bullying law is its definition of electronic communication.

An Iowa City School District official said a possible change to the state law could be clarifying the definition of "electronic." The district believes this means texting, web-based, and social media. Adding the definition will require effort from everyone involved, he said.

"How we continue to respond to the problem is the School District, parents, and students [working together]," said Ross Wilburn, director of equity for the district.

The severity of the punishment for bullying incidents can include expulsion, Wilburn said, but

LoMonte said he prefers alternatives that do not suspended or expel students. One of these is a student court, which allows students to try to resolve conflicts without affecting someone's permanent record.

"One of the exciting alternatives we're seeing around the country is student courts," LoMonte said, noting that this solution involves students dealing with the issue together and trying to resolve conflicts without significant punishment.

Staci Hupp, the director of communication for the Iowa Department of Education, said officials are "taking time to reflect" on the summit, but

it "helped Iowans get engaged in the issue of bullying." The summit allowed attendees to look at the challenges of the problem, she said.

One area in which LoMonte agrees a law should address the problem is in "extreme circumstances," which could apply to an eastern Iowa high-school bullying incident involving a wrestler.

That particular case, as reported by the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*, occurred when a Lisbon High School wrestler was found guilty of harassment in July for bullying a 15-year-old wrestler. Austin Edwards was found guilty of third-degree harassment after he

Bullying

Iowa students rate their experience with bullying through responses on the Iowa Youth Survey.

- Females: 56 percent unfavorable response
- Males: 44 percent unfavorable response

Source: 2010 Iowa Youth Survey

held down the accuser's face and placed his exposed genitalia on it, the *Gazette* reported.

Branstad said at the conference he is "hopeful we'll have some specific suggestions" from the next session of the Legislature, which will begin Jan. 14, 2013.

LIBRARY

CONTINUED FROM 1

struction is on track to be completed by December 2013.

"We're roughly 25 to 30 percent through," said senior construction project manager Jeff Harney. "The final completion of all of the phases is to be done December 2013."

Numerous steps have been taken to lessen the disturbance the construction might cause. Before the construction began, a suitable time to engage in noisy activities was discussed. Noisy activities are allowed until 11 a.m.

"Most students come to the library to study in the

UI Main Library

The University of Iowa Main Library began renovations in August.

- More than 100 laptops
- More than 100 desktops
- 18 additional study rooms
- More food options for the Food for Thought Café
- A sitting area to eat

Source: Kristi Bontrager, the manager public relations for UI Libraries

late afternoon and then evenings and night, so we try schedule the noise construction stuff at a different time of the day," said Kristi Bontrager, the manager of public relations for the UI Libraries.

If the noise becomes too much for students, earplugs are available at the information desk on the first floor, and Bontrager encourages students to go on higher floors to work.

"The first and second floor can be a little bit noisy," she said. "But if you to the third, fourth, and fifth floor, it's a lot quieter up there."

While construction is going on, not as much

work will be getting done next week.

"We are restricted to no-noise activities during the finals week, so there will be little happening," Harney said. "But there will also be a lot happening while students are out during winter break."

Price enjoys going to the library at night because the construction is no longer an issue.

"[Going to the library at night] isn't too bad because construction is over by then," Price said. "It's mainly in the afternoon when it's the worst."

UI freshman Schrie Weber found herself a cozy spot on the fifth floor to study.

"There's this little area that's secluded and quiet, so that I'm not distracted," she said. "I haven't noticed the [construction] too much."

The workers are nearly complete with the demolition portion of the project.

Harney is confident the project will stay within its budget of approximately \$11 million.

The first-floor renovations construction cost is estimated at roughly \$7.2

million.

The once outdated east side of the first floor will be transformed into a 24-hour, technology-rich Learning Commons. The 37,000-square-foot space will include more than 100 desktops, more than 100 laptops, and 18 study rooms, and it will have space for 500-plus students.

Weber said she can't wait for the new features of the library.

"I'm most excited about the new 24 hours, because I can stay as long as I want to," she said.

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The Daily Iowan DAILY BREAK

“Seriousness is stupidity sent to college.”
— P.J. O'Rourke

the ledge

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Not-so-helpful finals advice:

- If you drank a lot of coffee while you studied, then you need to drink a bunch right before your test your brain can remember everything better.
- Spanish words that end in -o, -a, and -e are masculine, feminine, and transvestite, respectively.
- If you have a final in a PE class, then you're the only person who does.
- Communication majors, don't forget to bring the full box of crayons to your finals. With the built in sharpener, of course.
- The perfect break from studying is an all-day "Law & Order: SVU" marathon.
- Wikipedia is usually more up-to-date, credible, and well-written than your textbook. Even the Wikipedia entry on Wikipedia says so.
- Final exam start times are pretty flexible; if you're five or 20 minutes late, it's no big deal.
- The best way to learn material really fast is to put all of your books under your pillow before you go to sleep and then sleep on the floor.
- Drawing cartoons instead of writing short answers is always advisable; it shows the test graders that you have such a firm grasp of the consent.
- Flirting with the professor is guaranteed to raise your letter grade ... among other things.
- If you're going to attempt to cheat, sit in the front row. They'll never suspect it ...
- If all else fails, resort to blackmail and/or bribery. Hey, if it's a poli-sci class, you might even get extra credit.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Daniel Frana for today's Ledge.

The Daily Iowan
www.dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1 2**
3 4

3		9		1	4	5		
	2	7					3	8
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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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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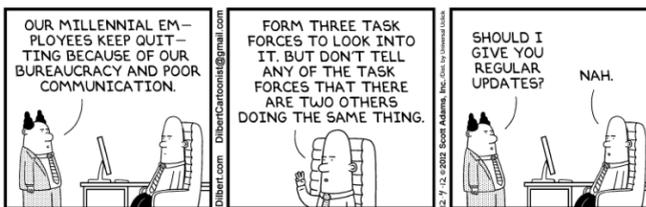
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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BY VEV



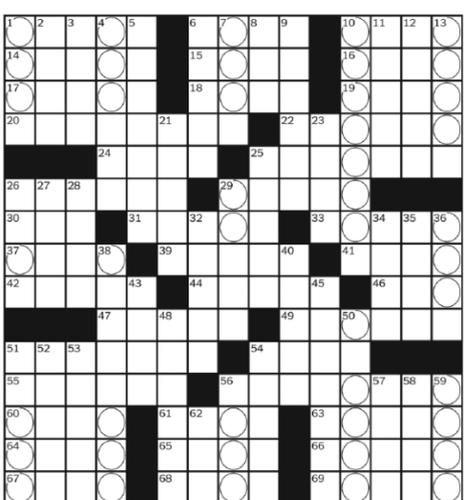
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OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1030

- ACROSS**
- Singer Lou
 - Latin 101 word
 - Mystery writer John Dickson
 - Bubbling over
 - ___ Ness
 - Double curve
 - Competition for 3-year-olds
 - Together, musically
 - "The Lion King" lioness
 - Breastbones
 - Resin in varnish
 - Prefix with -batics
 - Suppliate
 - City in Ukraine or Texas
 - Gourmand
 - Roy G. ___
 - Haughty response
 - 33 Something that makes stops on the ocean?
 - 37 Frozen drink brand
 - 39 Mythical hunter
 - 41 "The Time Machine" race
 - 42 Medicinal plant
 - 44 ___ throat
 - 46 Rock genre
 - 47 Pear variety
 - 49 "The Hitler Diaries" and others
 - 51 Subgroup
 - 54 Gator's cousin
 - 55 Strong spate
 - 56 Like many eighth graders
 - 60 White House policy honcho
 - 61 Out
 - 63 Grammy winner Ronstadt
- DOWN**
- Units of a dangerous dosage
 - Aid's partner
 - Sported
 - Some fall babies
 - Craft
 - 1836 battle site
 - Certain '60s teens
 - Prefix with puncture
 - Venue where Toscanini conducted
 - Be green, in a way
 - Marble material
 - Archaeologist's find
 - Get through to
 - Heavens: Prefix
 - Where Billy Budd went in "Billy Budd"
 - Ulan ___, Mongolia
 - Some wraps
 - Backgammon needs
 - 64 Sanyo competitor
 - 65 Staff member?
 - 66 To have, to Henri
 - 67 Veg out
 - 68 Poetic adverb
 - 69 O. Henry Award winner for "Livvie Is Back"
 - 40 Jacket style
 - 43 Spanish liqueur
 - 45 Old welfare measure
 - 48 Composer Strauss
 - 50 Not retired
 - 51 Kind of point
 - 52 1944 battle site
 - 53 Rush hour speed
 - 54 More coquettish
 - 56 It may be tempted
 - 57 Carbon compound
 - 58 Do some paper work
 - 59 ___ a soul
 - 62 Trial



Puzzle by Alex Vratsanos

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 396 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles. nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	O	P	I	A	D	Z	R	A	D	I	A	L
A	M	E	N	D	E	A	O	D	E	S	S	A
W	O	L	F	O	W	N	P	O	P	U	S	
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E	N	A	C	T	S							

HUNGRY?

Check out the Daily Iowan Dining Guide only at dailyiowan.com

today's events

- SUBMIT AN EVENT** Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, "Groupoid Methods in Noncommutative Function Theory?," Paul Muhly, Mathematics, 9 a.m., 358 Van Allen
 - **Pepperwood Plaza Public Computer Access**, 10 a.m., Pepperwood Plaza Police Substation, 1067 Highway 6 E.
 - **Pharmacology Visiting Speaker Seminar**, "The Structural Basis for Tight Control of PP2A Holoenzyme Biogenesis and Function," Yongna Xing, 10:30 a.m., 1177 Medical Education & Research Facility
 - **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 N. Linn
 - **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council**, "Dialogue on China's Leadership in the World," Brian Lai and Fang Weng, noon, Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton
 - **English Conversation Group**, 12:30 p.m., Pomerantz Family Pavilion Melrose Conference Room 6
 - **Math Physics Seminar**, "Reflection Positivity in Relativistic Quantum Mechanics," Tracie Michlin, Mathematics, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
 - **Optical Science Technology Center Materials Seminar**, "Progress and puzzles in organic spin valves," Georg Schmidt, Martin-Luther Universität, Halle-Wit-
 - tenberg, 1:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technologies Laboratories
 - **Microbiology Seminar**, "Glycerol Monolaurate-Coenzyme Q Based Formulations as Topical Microbicides," Patrick Schlievert, Microbiology, 3 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 3
 - **Faculty Senate Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
 - **Library-Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
 - **Clarinet Studio Recital**, 5 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
 - **Make Three Pairs of Earrings**, 6 p.m., Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington
 - **Peace Corp Information Session**, 7 p.m., 2390 University Capitol Center
 - **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Robin Hemley and Mieke Eerkens, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
 - **Tango Club Practica**, 7 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.
 - **Jazz Repertory Ensemble**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
 - **Flight School**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

UITV schedule

- Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
- show hosted by Gary Dolphin and presented by Learfield Sports and Hawkvision Productions
- 4:30 p.m. Iowa Dance, Graduate Thesis Dance, April 14
 - 6 Iowa Magazine, human-interest stories from the UI
 - 6:30 Iowa Magazine, human-interest stories from the UI
 - 7 Chamber Orchestra Concert, UI School of Music, Oct. 7
 - 8 WorldCanvass Studio, lively talk and music with Joan Kjaer, presented by International Programs
 - 9 Iowa Basketball with Fran McCaffery, weekly coach's
 - 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News
 - 9:45 Inside Iowa, news and features from the UI
 - 10 Iowa Magazine, human-interest stories from the UI
 - 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News
 - 10:45 Inside Iowa, news and features from the UI
 - 11 WorldCanvass Studio, lively talk and music with Joan Kjaer, presented by International Programs

horoscopes

Tuesday, December 4, 2012
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Sort through your personal papers, and see where you stand. The realization that you need to make financial alterations to ensure a brighter future will help you put stipulations on the way you have been handling both work and personal matters.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You will make a mistake when dealing with a partnership. Don't give in to any demands or trust in what's being offered. To stay in control, you will have to set guidelines and rules with equality being necessary.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Take care of preparations for upcoming festive events or to prepare your home or surroundings to better suit your plans for the year ahead. Ask questions if you need input from someone who will be influenced by the decisions you make.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Stick to what you do best. Choose a destination that will engage your mind with ideas that you can implement into your seasonal investments or social plans. Share your creative thoughts, and you'll get help initiating your plans.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Enjoy the company of an old friend or lover. Embrace the hobbies, people, and pastimes you used to enjoy. Memories will help you get your life back in perspective and lead to the changes that will ease future stress.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) High energy coupled with excitement will help you spread your joy and please those around you. Planning a trip or talking about your plans for the festive season or the upcoming year will help you make a decision that must be done quickly.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A disappointment doesn't have to knock you off your feet. Instead of skipping a beat, reorganize and reschedule quickly. You will be able to follow through with your plans, and you will gain control over your current personal situation.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Diplomacy will be your ticket to good results. Share information, and look at alternatives offered. Keep emotional matters in the background, and you will avoid a problem that could disrupt your business plans.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Good ideas will spring from conversations you have with a unique individual. Make sure you don't ruffle feathers when dealing with institutions or agencies that can influence what you need to complete before the end of the year.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Size up your situation, and make your move. Counter an offer, and make it clear you want to close any deal you are working on before you break for the end-of-year festivities. Trust in your ability – so will others.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Listen carefully. What's being said or offered may have underlying implications that will not suit your purpose or needs if you accept it. Back away from any deal you feel uncertain about, and rethink your strategy. Time is on your side.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Look beyond the obvious. You will recognize an opportunity to do something unique that can increase your financial future and satisfy your physical and emotional needs. Love and romance are highlighted along with contracts, settlements, and legal matters.

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Tuesday
10 a.m.-noon, Michael Minus Andrew
Noon-1 p.m., Cheap Seats
1-2 p.m., Full-Court Press
2-3 p.m., Kelly DePalma
3-5 p.m., Dirty D in the PM

5-7 p.m., Devious Dance
7-8 p.m., Purveyors of Sound
8-9 p.m., The Real Freshman Orientation
9-10 p.m., Thematic
10 p.m.-midnight, Local Tunes
Midnight-2 a.m., Steven Conlow

TAKING THE IC SUBWAY



UI sophomores Ryan Bedingfield (left) and Alex Merrill eat dinner and catch up on the news at Subway on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Nicholas Fanelli)



FACULTY
CONTINUED FROM 1

For fiscal 2014, the regents maintained that the schools needed to keep the number of granted career-development assignments at 3 percent of faculty.

Legislative efforts to rein in the number of sabbaticals over the last few years — including a suggestion by Republican legislators to temporarily cancel all assignments — was met with pushback from faculty and officials who argued the professional development assignments keep universities competitive and enrich teaching.

The regents are scheduled to meet on Wednesday and discuss the granting of the career-development assignments for all three universities. All three have stayed within the 3 percent cap.

“I think the board is trying to be cooperative in so far as trying to follow what expressions of what legislative intent have been,” Regent Robert Downer said.

Downer said he was pleased to see the schools stay within the cap.

“In the absence of some demonstration that this is falling way short of what we need to keep the faculty vital and engaged and up to date, it appears to me that the process is working,” he said.

Associate Provost for Faculty Tom Rice said the UI’s colleges had the challenging task of narrowing down the number of career-development assignments to be in compliance with the cap.

“I’m pleased that the colleges have continued to scrutinize the proposals and are making sure that those that advanced to the Provost’s Office do actually warrant time off,” he said. “We trust the colleges to make the tough decisions.”

Joseph Kearney, the associate dean of research and development for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said the task of meeting the cap requirement was made easier by the creation of a review committee in 2010. This committee comprises deans and faculty members from all areas across the college to approve career development-assignment proposals.

“We were looking forward, and it wasn’t clear what our ability was going to be to award career development assignments,” he said. “So we wanted to bring in knowledgeable people from the breadth of the college to help review the proposals. We get together around 4 or 4:30 and the door is locked until we’re done.”

Career Development Assignments

Career Development Assignments may be used for several different purposes.

- UI communication-studies Professor Leslie Baxter will submit a final manuscript of her edited book *Remaking “Family” Communicatively*
- UI geoscience Professor Ann Budd will trace the evolution of two families of Caribbean coral and assess how past climate change affected the current biodiversity of coral reefs.

Source: Board of Regents’ packet

“I’m pleased that the colleges have continued to scrutinize the proposals and are making sure that those that advanced to the Provost’s Office do actually warrant time off.”

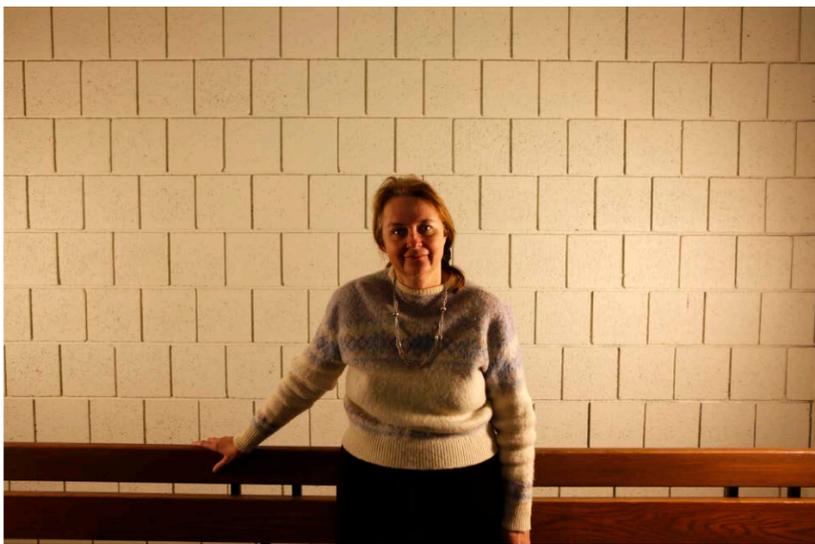
— Tom Rice, UI associate provost for Faculty

cerned about the cap on the number of career-development assignments granted.

“The decisions on who gets a career-development leave should be based strictly on the merit of the proposal that the faculty member submits in applying for that career development leave,” he said. “If the university decides that the proposal has merit for the potential of knowledge, they should have the authority to make that decision, and if one year, they have a lot of highly qualified proposals that happens to go over the 3 percent, they should be allowed to go over that amount.”

Kearney said working under the cap for the past two years wasn’t too difficult because in years prior there were even larger concerns about how many career-development assignments the university would be able to afford, which resulted in the creation of the committee to assess the strength of all proposals.

“I think without the cap, we can make good judgments, fund strong proposals, and meet the needs of our students,” he said. “I don’t think we need the cap to do that.”



Professor Florence Boos stands in the English-Philosophy Building on Dec. 10, 2010. Boos went on a sabbatical in the spring of 2010. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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Sports

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BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

big men, who dominated down low against the Islanders, finishing with 38 points in the paint.

"I really like [Anthony] playing the point, and I think Mike enjoyed playing the 2. It gives him the ability to show off his scoring ability," Marble said. "And now with three creators on the court, it allows a lot of opportunities for the bigs to post up, and we have people who can

get it in there to them."

The Coyotes (4-4) are spearheaded by a trio of upperclassmen: senior guard Juevol Myles and juniors guard Karim Rowson and center Trevor Gruis. Each player averages double-figure point totals per contest, with Myles leading the bunch at 15.8 per game.

The Summit League representatives are winners in three of their last four games, the latest an 88-68 victory over Indiana University/Purdue University-Indianapolis on Dec. 1.

If McCaffery opts to stick with the small starting lineup, Marble is all for it. He knows Clemmons had experience starting in high school and trusts he'll get his nerves under control if he makes another start.

"[Anthony's] been in this before, in front of the crowd. It doesn't bother him," Marble said. "He's fine."

The head coach admitted the sudden change was mostly due to McCabe's recent struggles rather than Clemmons' emergence. The upperclassman has

shot only 32 percent from the field and is averaging 5.9 points per contest.

"I felt like Zach would benefit from coming off the bench," McCaffery said. "I felt he was pressing a little bit. I probably did it more for Zach than I did for Anthony."

Still, which name will be penciled into the starting spot against the Coyotes tonight is anyone's guess.

And the head coach won't show his hand.

"We'll see," McCaffery said. "We'll evaluate the [lineup changes]. It may stay, it may change again."

NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM 10

ence school that finished in the top-16 of the BCS standings — made the Sooners the first team left out of the top-tier bowls.

Oklahoma will instead play in the Cotton Bowl against Heisman candidate Johnny Manziel and No. 9 Texas A&M on Jan. 4. The Aggies are outside the BCS, along with SEC powers No. 7 Georgia, No. 8 LSU, and No. 10 South Carolina because a conference is only allowed two teams in the BCS' five games. In addition to national-championship contender No. 2 Alabama, No. 3 Florida will meet Louisville.

Louisville is arguably the least-deserving team in any BCS bowl game. The Cardinals won their conference despite losing to Connecticut (5-7) and New Era Pinstripe Bowl-bound Syracuse (7-5). Louisville didn't face a ranked team all season, but will get an opportunity when they meet the Gators in the Allstate Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2.

Northern Illinois, which will face No. 12 ACC

champion Florida State, is 12-1 with the team's only loss coming in its first game of the season, against Iowa. Some critics, such as ESPN's Kirk Herbstreit, questioned Northern Illinois' inclusion because of their loss to the Hawkeyes, even though they qualified via a rule.

"To put them in the BCS is absolute joke," Herbstreit said during his network's BCS selection show on Sunday. "They lost to Iowa."

— by Carlos Sosa

Louisiana Tech (9-3) botches bowl bid

Perhaps the most surprising happening in this year's bowl season isn't who's in a bowl but who was left out.

Louisiana Tech was slotted to go to the AdvoCare V100 Independence Bowl against in-state foe Louisiana-Monroe. Despite the campuses being approximately 40 miles away from each other, the two schools have not played since 2000.

However, it won't happen, thanks to the mishandling of the situation by Louisi-

BCS and Other Notable Bowls

- Little Caesars Pizza Western Kentucky vs. Central Michigan, Dec. 26
- Meineke Car Care of Texas Minnesota vs. Texas Tech, Dec. 28
- Buffalo Wild Wings TCU vs. Michigan State, Dec. 29
- AutoZone Liberty Iowa State vs. Tulsa, Dec. 31
- TaxSlayer.com Gator Mississippi State vs. Northwestern, Jan. 1
- Heart of Dallas Purdue vs. Oklahoma State, Jan. 1
- Outback South Carolina vs. Michigan, Jan. 1

- Capital One Georgia vs. Nebraska, Jan. 1
- Rose Bowl Wisconsin vs. Stanford, Jan. 1
- Discover Orange Northern Illinois vs. Florida State, Jan. 1
- Allstate Sugar Louisville vs. Florida, Jan. 2
- Tostitos Fiesta Oregon vs. Kansas State, Jan. 3
- Discover BCS National Championship Notre Dame vs. Alabama, Jan. 7

Bold Denotes Big Ten
Italics denote BCS Bowls

ana Tech Athletics Director Bruce Van Der Velde.

The Bulldogs received an invitation from the Independence Bowl, but Van Der Velde was waiting to work a deal to go to the Liberty Bowl. The invitation disappeared after Northern Illinois made a BCS bowl, setting off a chain reaction that eventually sent Iowa State to the Liberty Bowl.

Louisiana Tech is more than worthy to still be playing. It has more wins

than 38 teams in bowls, and it boasts one of the nation's most exciting offenses — which leads the nation in scoring.

Seemingly, Van Der Velde wasn't prepared to fall back to a less-desirable bowl in the event that Northern Illinois became a BCS buster after winning the MAC.

The 2012 Bulldogs had the school's best football season since 1997, when Louisiana Tech went 9-2.

— by Kevin Glueck

GYMNASTICS

CONTINUED FROM 10

Intrasquad meet this past Sunday. He knows, probably more than anyone else on the team, how important the inner competition is to Reive and his coaching staff.

"Coach Reive has said it to us. Every meet we have is practice, including the intrasquad," Balboa said. "In every practice and every meet, we're practicing to get in that mental state for the Big Ten championships and the NCAAs. The way we push each other is definitely something he's implemented."

Before his time as a gymnast for Reive, Balboa had never followed a concrete program when he trained. His first year as a Hawkeye, he admits, was a little complicated, because of Reive's strong assertions about the training regimen to which he wanted Balboa to follow. Now, the senior sees how the long-term mindset of his coach has benefited himself and his teammates.

"He's developing the plan for [the team] next year and even longer than that," Balboa said. "Now that I'm in my third year [competing for Iowa], I see how everything has carried on. The difference between Coach Reive and previous coaches that I've had is the thought process



Javier Balboa competes on the parallel bars at the Black and Gold intrasquad match in the Field House on Sunday. The Gold team won, 452.3-443.05. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

that he puts into this."

The Hawkeyes' season does not officially begin until Jan. 19, when they will perform in the Windy City Invitational, which is hosted by Illinois-Chicago. The nature of the Big Ten season will also be a way to improve during competitions — several of the nation's top-ranked teams reside in the conference.

"The competition in the Big Ten really increases your skill level," senior Broderick Shemansky told *The Daily Iowan* on April 5.

But until conference competition begins, the Hawkeyes will mostly work on repetition — they have exhausted their routine work. Regardless of

the training methods they work on before that first meet in Chicago, Reive knows the Hawks will push one another.

"They want to beat each other," he said. "But at the same time, while pushing each other, they also want the guy that they're beating to do the best that he can. That's how we'll continue to improve."

Reive believes his culture has finally set in. Reive and the 20-member squad believe that "the journey" will pay dividends if they continue to build upon that foundation.

"They've embraced the culture and accepted it as their program," Reive said. "There's no more of

me coming in and imposing my ideas on them. It's a group. We're all working to better the Hawkeyes and put them on the podium, where they belong."

ARSETH

CONTINUED FROM 10

enced some personal best times while also contributing to various relays, such as the 200-medley, in which she helped record the fourth fastest time in Iowa history at the Hawkeye Invitational

this past weekend.

Arseth also recorded a top-10 finish in the 50yard freestyle at the invitational, in which she swam a personal best of 23.41 in her preliminary heat.

The experience she's garnered has paid off thus far in the pool. But it's also helped further shape her views on swim-

ming as a whole and what it takes to be a hard worker at any level.

"There are people there with talent, but everyone there works hard," Arseth said. "The Olympics is a cool way to see that whether I'm training in Mauritius or in the U.S., there are people on the other side of the globe working just as hard."

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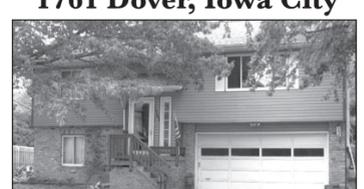


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Mystery Hawks face S.D.



(Left to right) Devyn Marble, Anthony Clemmons, Adam Woodbury, Mike Gesell, and Eric May sit on the bench during Iowa's game against Texas A&M-Corpus Christi in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 1. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

The Iowa men's basketball team's starting lineup remains a mystery as the Hawkeyes host South Dakota tonight.

By **TOM CLOS**
thomas-clos@uiowa.edu

Here's what's known: The Iowa men's basketball team has dominated visiting opponents in Carver-Hawkeye Arena this season. The Hawkeyes have won all five of their games in Iowa City this season by an average margin of 22 points, and they will try to continue their dominance when South Dakota shows up tonight.

The unknown is which five players Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery will have on the court when the Hawkeyes (6-2) and Coyotes (4-4) tip off.

The first seven games of 2012 saw the third-year head coach go with a mix of experience and youth in his starting lineup: junior forward Zach McCabe and junior guard Devyn Marble, sophomore forward Aaron White, and freshmen guard Mike Gesell and freshman center Adam Woodbury.

In the Hawkeyes' 88-59 victory over Texas A&M-Corpus Christi on Dec. 1, though, McCaffery decided to shake things up following back-to-back losses to Wichita State and Virginia Tech. He opted to start freshman guard An-

Iowa (6-2) vs. South Dakota (4-4)

Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
When: 7:05 p.m. today
Where to Watch: BTN.com

thony Clemmons in place of McCabe to create a smaller but quicker lineup.

The freshman point guard looked a bit overcharged initially, but he regrouped to finish with a point, 5 assists and a pair of rebounds in his first career start.

"It was nice hearing my name called in the beginning, but I came in a little anxious," Clemmons said. "I attacked the rim on the first play and missed a couple free throws, but as the game went on, I shook them off."

The insertion of Clemmons into the starting lineup pushes Gesell to shooting guard and Marble to small forward. The three-guard lineup spread the floor and opened up many more avenues for each Hawkeye — especially the

SEE BASKETBALL 8

BOWL NOTEBOOK

Bowling along

Iowa went 3-6 against teams that made bowls in 2012, and it lost three of those games by 3 points or fewer.

By **IAN MARTIN, KEVIN GLUECK, AND CARLOS SOSA**
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

The Big Ten fared well during football's Selection Sunday, with seven teams in the conference accepting bowl bids. Five of the Big Ten squads will play in a New Year's Day bowl, while Minnesota and Michigan State will play on Dec. 28 and Dec. 29, respectively.

Iowa didn't play the Big Ten's sole BCS representative, Wisconsin, but faced nine teams that qualified for bowl games of the 11 Football Bowl Subdivision teams on the Hawkeyes' schedule. Iowa (4-8 overall) went 3-6 against its bowl competition, defeating Northern Illinois, Minnesota, and Michigan State.

Three of the teams that defeated the Hawkeyes in 2012 — Iowa State, Central Michigan, and Purdue — finished the regular season with a record of 6-6, the minimum record (.500) to be eligible for a bowl. The Cyclones, Chippewas, and Boilermakers each defeated Iowa by 3 points or fewer. Below is a look at a couple of the most notable headlines from the bowl selection.

— by Ian Martin

No. 11 Oklahoma snubbed by BCS

A controversial rule has left No. 11 Oklahoma (10-2) out of a BCS bowl game.

The automatic qualifications of Big East champion Louisville, Big Ten champion and 5-loss Wisconsin, and MAC champion Northern Illinois — which earned a berth in the Orange Bowl because it was a non-automatic qualifying confer-

SEE NOTEBOOK 8

Olympics aids Hawk swimmer

Sophomore Heather Arseth is using her experience from the 2012 London Olympics as motivation to become a better swimmer for Iowa.

By **CARLOS SOSA**
carlos-sosa@uiowa.edu

Sophomore swimmer Heather Arseth has started off this season well, and much of that can be attributed to the experience she gained from training for the 2012 London Olympics.

Arseth, a Plymouth, Minn., resident, has traveled back and forth to her mother's native country of Mauritius — an island located 250 miles east of Madagascar — since she was child. The trips were meant for her to learn about her mother's country and culture. The problem, however, was that she needed to swim to stay in shape. And that's what put her on the path to London.

"I spent three months there during the summer after my sophomore year in high school, and my mom found me a team to train with," Arseth said. "I swam in a meet there at the end of that summer and the minister of Sports was there. He saw me swim and asked to meet with me, and that's how it all began."

The chance meeting with a high-ranking official paved the way for her to swim in London, but it was far from the only undertaking to get there.

"It all happened out of the blue," Arseth said. "Obviously, the Olympics weren't the first step, it was just rep-



2012 Olympian Heather Arseth swims in the 400 medley relay for Iowa during the finals on the first day of the Hawkeye Invitational meet in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Nov. 30. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

resenting Mauritius. One of the main reasons I wanted to do it was my grandfather, who competed for Mauritius as a bodybuilder in the [also international] Commonwealth Games."

Before she could reach London, Arseth had to compete in the World Aquatic Championships, which were held in Shanghai. There she had to compete in a swim off that would determine who would represent Mauritius in the Olympics. Swimming the 200-meter freestyle isn't one of Arseth's specialties, but she was victorious and secured her spot on Mauritius' two-person Olympic roster.

Although Arseth didn't place in her event when reaching the games, what she left London with will prove to be more valuable for her future as a Hawkeye.

"More than anything, with going to

an event like [the Olympics] is the experience and confidence you gain from being around all those great athletes," head coach Marc Long said.

Fellow swimmer Lindsay Seemann can attest to experience being the biggest benefit from competing internationally. Seemann, a transfer from Arizona, competed for Canada in the 2008 Olympics when she was just 15 years old.

"To make the team at 15 was a special experience," the native of Newmarket, Ontario, said. "[After Beijing], I competed and placed at the 2010 Pan-Pacific Championships in Irvine, and I think Beijing really prepared me for that. And now I pull from those experiences every day in the pool."

So far this season, Arseth has experi-

SEE ARSETH, 8

Gymnasts 'get' the culture

Through long-term planning and encouraging intrasquad competition, JD Reive has garnered the commitment he needs from the Hawkeye squad.

By **RYAN PROBASCO**
ryan-probasco@uiowa.edu

Entering his third season as the head coach of the Iowa men's gymnastics team, JD Reive said he feels as if the culture he once dreamed of implementing is finally taking hold. The "journey," as Reive and the team refer to it, will be a grinding, yet gratifying experience.

"For us, it's all about the process," Reive said. "When they're tired, when they're sore, when they don't think they can do it, they are going to mature to the point where they become phenomenal competitors."

This year's Hawkeye squad is full of depth and experience. Thirteen letter winners from the 2012 squad will perform for the Hawkeyes again this season. That depth, which Reive spoke of, has encouraged the Hawks to push each other. Javier Balboa, a senior all-around performer from Mexico, propelled his Gold squad to a victory in the annual Black and Gold

SEE GYMNASTICS 8