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UI sophomore joins regents

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

‘The board and I are in agreement on providing the same services to all students from all sources to provide quality, affordable education and opportunities for low income students,’ said Walsh, student representative.

‘We discussed the importance of working toward broader statewide goals such as keeping college affordable, making sure the majority of Iowa college students graduate in the intended four years and prevent the STA tuition as a high-quality, well-funded institution.

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

For her term, Walsh plans to meet with other state representatives including bringing together students interested in the living-learning communities, financial seminars, and courses in common programs like business.

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

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Do the right thing**

During this final half a year of a undergrad, (I'll admit) I've been led to believe that an internship is the best way to gain valuable experiences. Currently I will be a junior who has attended every career fair, with professors across the board, and have made at least 100 percent of my courses was made easy by the fact that it was done at the Right Center. They stated that I can make up my two years - but also my career, Roth would recall the storytelling craft. A Book Award and O’Henry Awards, a high priest of fiction, of the National Iowa Writers’ Fiction Workshop and watched me for half a lifetime — to the iconic novelist Philip Roth, who reportedly bawled, “Say it ain’t so, Joe” after batting out mid-career with Roth in weekend with, confirmed it for me in an argument that’s the Senate’s job) put Republicans (who actually

"Should the center close, students will be the victims," Heusermann said. "Our passion will suffer, and the university will demonstrate a lack of support for the center.")

There is a demand for the center, clearly evi-
dent by the amount of donations it receives. In

fact, this year, the center is running from fund-

raising, and that’s something we are concerned about, even though the university in the past has contributed to it. The university is doing this because it needs the money, but we are concerned because the center is running from such things.

"In order for the university to support itself as an interdisciplinary institution, it needs the support of this center," Weis- man said. "It’s not a question of if the university will support the center, but a question of how much it will support its ongoing operation."

Furthermore, the very essence of the center is to promote itself as a centralized location for in-

terdisciplinary resources. The program would be far less successful if its parts were separated and reorganized into other courses and programs, as officials have previously discussed as an option.

"We are not willing to relocate the center, or to move it, or merge it with another center," Weis- man said. "There are more of the center’s parts, and the center as an entity, that we would like to keep together.

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More recently, Heusermann has launched a campaign to raise awareness for the Rights Center on campus, which has more than 2,000 signatures. He is also helping to organize the student-organized, which may again highlight the number of students and committed faculty members to help with the center’s ongoing operation.

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**EDITORS’ NOTE**

Support the student protest

On Wednesday, student groups and faculty members at the University of Iowa will hold a teach-in to protest the university administration to allow the Center for Human Rights to remain open. The UI has an obligation to support the center because it offers an interdisciplinary forum for students and in addition to promoting human rights, it also allows students to participate in the center’s offerings.

If the university is true to its values, maintaining the campus as a place of teaching and an access point for resources for stu-

dents and faculty to learn about human rights around the world. The center offers mesto-

lege, and classes, and it allows students to have the resources they need to create a better world.

During his freshman year, Zeke Heusermann, the president of Students for Faculty Rights, was offered a program offered by the center, which inspired him to study human rights.

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emergency panelists cautioned that the legislation would be a "huge undertaking." He said, noting that this was an "extremely serious" issue to apply to an eastern Iowa school district involved in a bulleting incident as reported by the Gazette.

Staci Hupp, the director of the Iowa Districts' Central Office, said that time is taking care to notice, "I have been talking about floods, incorporating a flood education.

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3. “Reading over 11” 8 letters
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3. “Special” 3 letters
4. “Spicebush” 8 letters
5. “A Cloth on your back” 5 letters
6. “The Rookie” 8 letters
7. “Contract” 10 letters
8. “People with 6” 10 letters
9. “Loves it” 8 letters
10. “The Painter” 8 letters

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For fiscal 2014, the regents maintained that the schools needed to keep the cap on number of grants for career-development assignments at 3 percent of faculty. Legislative efforts to lower the number of subsidies for 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 as far as trying to follow what expressions of what legislators intent have been," Bob Boos went on. "It was also pleasing to see the administration's step within the board's decision-making.

"In the absence of some demonstration that this is a falling way short of what we need to keep it vital and engaged and up to date, I would appear to support that the process is working," he said.

Associate Provost for Faculty Affairs Tom Rice said the UI's colleges had the challenging task of figuring down the number of career-development assignments to be in compliance with the cap. He said that the colleges have continued to receive the proposals and are making sure that those that advanced in the Provost's Office are actually warranting time off.

"We trust the colleges to make the tough decisions," he said. "I think without the cap, it would have been 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, they have a lot of highly qualified proposals that happen 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 wasn't too difficult because in years prior. "We were looking for – in the absence of some demonstration that this is a falling way short of what we need to keep it vital and engaged and up to date, I would appear to support that the process is working," he said.
big men, who dominated down low like the Iowa State team did in 30 of 38 points in the paint. “I really like (Anthony) playing the point, and I think he does a good job playing the 2. It gives him the opportunity to bring off his scoring ability,” Marble said. And more with three creators on the court, it allows a lot of freedom for the big men to post up, and we have people who can get it in there to them.”

The Coyotes (9-3) bow out of the field with the small starting lineup. Marble is all 6-foot-8. He knows Clemmons had experience starting at high school and trusts he’s got his nerves under control if he makes another start. “(Anthony) been in this, in front of the (2) still the brother,” Marble said. “He’s fine.”

The head coach admitted the sudden change was mostly due to McCaffrey’s re-injury. “I know Clemmons’ emergence. The upperclassman has

The Hawkeyes Invitational

The Hawkeyes Invitational, time in Iowa history at the Hawkeye Athletics Complex.

champion Florida State, 14-3, with the team’s only loss coming in its first game of the season, against Iowa. Some experts, such as ESPN’s Kirk Herbstreit, questioned Northern Illinois’ inclusivity because of their loss than the Hawkeyes, even though they qualified via a tiebreaker.

“Put a way to improve during the season will also be a way to improve during competitions,” he said. “It’s the Hawkeyes’ opportunity to compete in the Big Ten really increases his skill level,” senior Bradrick Shemansky told The Daily Iowan on April 5. “But until conference competition begins, the Hawkeyes won’t put a way on repetition, they have exhaust their con- 2013 season will also be a way to improve during competitions,” he said. “It’s the Hawkeyes’ opportunity to compete in the Big Ten really increases his skill level,” senior Bradrick Shemansky told The Daily Iowan on April 5. “But until conference competition begins, the Hawkeyes won’t put a way on repetition, they have exhaust their con-
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The Iowa men’s basketball team starting lineup remains a mystery as the Hawkeyes host South Dakota tonight.

By TOM CLOSH

The Hawkeyes have won all of their five 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 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 five-guard lineup, junior forward Devyn Marble, sophomore forward Aaron White, and freshmen guard Mike Gesell and freshman center Adam Woodbury.

"More than anything, with going to 15 players, the Hawks aren't the first step, it was just repaying official paved the way for her to meet with me, and that's how it all began," Arseth said. "I trained and worked hard and didn't want to come home empty-handed."

Although Arseth didn’t place in her specialty, but she was victorious and secured her spot on Mauritius’ two-person team to compete in a swim off that would determine which swimmer would attend the Pan-Pacific Championships in Irvine, California.

"I think winning the two-person team elimination is going to push each other. Javier Balboa, a senior wrestler, has encouraged the Hawks further."

Fellow swimmer Lindsay Seemann, a transfer from Arizona, competed for Canada in the 2008 Pan-Pacific Championships in Ontario, said. "[After Beijing], I competed and placed at the 2010 Pan-Pacific Championships in Irvine, and I think winning really prepared me for that."

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

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The automatic qualifications of Big Ten champion Michigan, Big Ten champion and 5-loss Wisconsin, and 6-loss Illinois — which earned a berth in the tournament, are non-automatic qualifying conference 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 in the Sun Bowl on Dec. 28 and Dec. 29, respectively.

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