Faculty awards aid UI

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When 300 people made their way through the University of Iowa Museum of Art and admired the artwork that took Anita Jung years to complete, she said, she could see all her hard work pay off. But before she could get there, she had to apply for a Career Development Award—more than once.

The UI professor in printmaking used her Career Development Award, formerly known as a sabbatical, to travel to India as well as to work on the Symposium of the Midwest Matrix.

The time away from classes is granted to various professors to allow them time to work on research or scholarly projects without the time commitment of teaching.

Last week at the state Board of Regents meeting, the regents approved 88 UI faculty members for Career Development Assignments for fiscal 2015.

Jung’s symposium was a project involving collaboration between the UI Museum of Art and the UI School of Art and Art History. Jung said she applied for an assignment once before but did not get it.

“The current, it’s a bit of time, and you don’t know if you’re going to be able to get it, or not, if you’re going to get it, not, just to get it, you have to apply for the (sabbatical), and you don’t even know if you are going to get it,” she said.

In order to apply for the paid time away, professors have to prove they could get there, she had to apply for a Career Development Award—more than once.

A semester after Living-Learning Communities for dorm residents was required by the UI, officials hope for positive results.

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In an effort to support students living in dorms, the University of Iowa implemented a required Living-Learning Community program last year, something officials said will, hopefully, provide insight into on-campus life.

“With one semester under our belt, we are starting to figure out what does and doesn’t work for our student staff and advice for our professional staff,” said Brooke Bixenman, a UI assistant director of residence education.

Although the numbers have not yet been calculated, Bixenman said she believed earlier survey responses would provide some insight.

According to a survey administered at the beginning of the year during move-in, 75 percent of students said they planned to be an active participant of their Living-Learning Community, 91 percent hoped to meet people with similar interests, and 88 percent expected their involvement in Living-Learning Communities to improve their “overall satisfaction” at the UI.

These numbers reflect what UI Vice President for Student Life Tom Bickel said he had hoped would be the result of the program.

A dorm in Iowa City.

Grant to aid water project

Iowa City officials will move forward in demolishing the North Wastewater Treatment Facility after receiving a state grant.

By REBECCA ROBIN
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Development in Iowa City’s Riverside Crossing District may soon pick up pace after the city received a state grant.

“The grant will be used for the demolition of the old plant and cover some initial site work, which consists of a very sizable wetland,” said Rick Ferguson, the director of the city’s Public Works. “Fortunately, the demolition was something that could be delayed because we left it as an independent item for the differences in a random and a block teaching style. (The Daily Iowan/ Joshua Housing)
Alum scales political ladder

University of Iowa graduate promoted to be Gov. Terry Branstad's communication director.

BY DAVE LEARD

Premier University of Iowa student Jeremy Henry has returned through the eyes of Iowa politics through a combination of passion and education. Henry, Class of 2026, was appointed Dec. 4 to the position of director of communications and deputy chief of staff for Gov. Kim Reynolds.

"Jeremy is a real asset to our team," Reynolds said in a statement. "He brings a wealth of experience and knowledge to the office of governor, and I am confident he will do an excellent job in this role."}

Henry has held various positions in both the public and private sectors. He has worked for various political campaigns and has experience in public relations and communications. His appointment is expected to bring a fresh perspective to the governor's office.

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Henry graduated from the University of Iowa in 2026 with a degree in political science and public relations. He previously worked as a communications intern for the Iowa Senate Republicans and has experience in fundraising and campaign management.

Henry's appointment is part of a trend of younger leaders entering the political arena. His appointment is expected to bring new ideas and perspectives to the governor's office.

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Hundreds of children in Johnson County who otherwise might not get anything on Christmas will wake up on Christmas morning with presents to unwrap, thanks again to a gift from a local union.

2013 is the third year the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Local 2985 has donated to Toys for Tots. In the past, the union has shopped for toys and kept them in storage until a representative of the charity could pick them up. This year, that wasn't an option.

“They had too much money to go shopping themselves,” said Larisha Richardson, an employee of the Salvation Army, who was in charge of purchasing toys with the donated money. “There wasn’t space for them to store all the toys they would have bought.”

This year, AFSCME Local 2985 donated $4,500 to Toys for Tots. In 2011, when the giving began, it donated $1,500. In 2012, it increased to $1,700.

The “generous” size of the donation is due to the availability of extra funds at the end of the year as well as increased union membership, and Amber Moats, executive board member of Local 2985.

“We thought, ‘We can do more than we have before,’ so we did,” she said.

“We’ve met a lot of locals who are very generous around Christmas time. We wanted to be that generous.”

The donation is far and away the largest Toys for Tots has received in Johnson County, Richardson said.

“I was just blown away,” she said. “This will put smiles on a lot of kids’ faces.”

The $4,500 gift will provide Christmas presents for between 225 and 300 children, from newborns to teenagers, in Johnson and Washington Counties. Each child will receive two larger gifts based on their age and gender, a teddy bear, and an assortment of stocking stuffers.

The tradition of donating to Toys for Tots was started to honor members of the union who returned from overseas deployment in the armed forces in 2011.

“They wrote us a blank check,” Moats said. “We wanted to do something in return. We asked them what we should do, and one of them suggested giving to Toys for Tots.”

AFSCME Iowa Council 61 represents 40,000 public employees, including law enforcement and correctional officers, firefighters, mental health workers, professional school staff, and emergency workers.

Toys for Tots in Johnson County is being conducted by the Salvation Army this year, as the former director of Toys for Tots left Johnson County in 2012. The Salvation Army will accept toy donations through Dec. 18, when the toys will be distributed.

AFSCME Local 2985 will continue to donate to Toys for Tots in the future, Moats said.

“I don’t see why we wouldn’t,” she said. “It honors our veterans and the whole community benefits. Hopefully, it will be an even bigger check next year.”

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Jason Clasen, Reathel Jeune, and Amber Moats talk behind $1,700 worth of toys for the Toys for Tots at the Iowa Medical & Classification Center on Nov. 26, 2012. AFSCME Local 2985 donated the toys to Toys for Tots. (The Daily Iowan/ File Photo)

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EDITORIAL

The brought you only had to worry about the growing American surveillance state from the likes of COINTELPRO. The National Security Agency (NSA) thinks again.

The Des Moines Register reported on Sunday that law enforcement agencies have been collecting data from telephone calls for the past several years. All that these surveillance authorities are using with technologies similar to what has been going on in the post-9/11 world is available to law enforcement agencies in almost any number of ways.

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The most innocuous information available based on a law-enforcement request may include the names of all the people phoned, called, and texted, including times and durations, lengths and types of services, names of commercial entities or identity and source of payment, including bank-account numbers or service-member numbers of Social Security number; and driver's license number.

As of last year, however, there has been absolutely no transparency in the entire espionage operation.

The Register reported that Iowa Department of Public Safety released the names of the police departments it is managing in any way the law and how much information has been shared. It released this information also based on the government's right to see and release the line between the law and the local body, because, of course, anyone may be a law-enforcement agent at any one of those agencies.

In addition, some of the documents filed in the application for the data-sharing order are secret because of the law's ability to redact any information that the agency might believe contains classified information. The agency has simply refused to say what it has done with any data it's received from these databases, the very database.

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WASHINGTON — A few votes away from making it, Congress voted Monday to renew an effort to ban guns that can slip past metal detectors and X-ray machines. The House voted last week for an identical decadelong renewal of the ban, and the measure now goes to President Obama for his signature.

Obama, traveling to Africa for nonproliferation honor of the late South African President Nelson Mandela, was expected to sign the bill before midday using an iron pen. White House officials said Monday the pen had been used for the signatures of lawmaking presidents since the administration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

GOP senators rejected an effort by Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., to strengthen the ban by requiring that such weapons contain undetectable metal parts. Some plane passengers must present certain screens at schools, airports, and elsewhere.

Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa, the Republican chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee in control of gun legislation, and Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., would end the ban for a decade and study Schumer’s more restrictive plan to make sure it doesn’t interfere with legitimate gun manufacturers. He said the bill’s recent introduction suggests that “the real objective seems things other than just getting an extension.”

At a news conference later, Schumer said he had “no ulterior motive” in proposing to strengthen the ban and said he hoped to find compromise with Grassley in running weeks.

“The bottom line is technology advances and does bad things,” he said.

Unswerving on an anti-political-sellout, both Schumer and Davis say on unanimous consent to pass the amendment. That means any single red-by-senator vote can kill the ban.

“The top of the U.S. from Idaho to Minnesota, East. Below-zero temperatures crowned cold snarled traffic and prompted another U.S. Winter storm blasts an auto pen, a White House President Nelson Mandela, sure now goes to President voted last week for an iden-

A flight cancellation meant that Fred Norman, Okla. landed at Dallas-Fort Worth Sunday night in a Dallas hotel instead of another flight Monday night.

In Washington, cab driver Mahdi Abdi said he had been driving since around 9 a.m. and said he had been stuck in traffic for at least an hour.

“Am I supposed to sit at the hotel and wait for them to call? And pay for the hotel?” Brenda Mull said. “They wouldn’t let me do that.”

The lack of movement in the past month — but to no avail in the past two decades — prompted Obama and Democratic leaders to announce legislation Thursday aimed at boosting congressional health elections, including treaty for workers who respond to emergencies.

These groups include Mayors Against Illegal Guns, led by outgoing New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg, an organization that has been spending money against gun-control candidates and lawmakers. Those groups say Republicans would use gun-control appeals to cast themselves as having good things and it does bad things, said Abdi, 52. “I don’t even go in. ”

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General and unsolicited advice:

• If you’re thinking about adopting a puppy, consider getting a friend to join you. The child grows up to be a dachshund, then you’ll know you can’t handle the pressure of a puppy.

• If you’re a dude, don’t wear a tank-top to a casual dining restaurant unless you’re also comfortable working out in pseudo and fuzzy boots at 3 p.m.

• People normally treat your children. Regardless of what anti-vaccination activists would have you believe, it is next to impossible to ensure your children have a healthy selling price unless they’ve had all their shots.

• Facebook tells you it’s a friend’s birthday. Get your last name correct. It makes a difference.

• Every time you get an offer to save money by establishing your car insurance with a new company, take it. I’m currently paying $1.25/year for full coverage.

• Work by Students in Advanced Painting class
• Work by Minjie Liu, B.F.A. student in Graphic Design, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Studio Arts Building Ark Gallery
• Work by Honors Students, 7 p.m., Studio Arts Building Porch Gallery
• Work by Gonzalo Gomez, M.A. student in Printmaking, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Studio Arts Building
• Work by Stephanie Brohman, M.A. student in Jewelry & Metal Arts, 8 a.m.-7 p.m., 133 Nursing Building

Today’s events

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Answered by Helen Keller

Until the great mass of the people shall be filled with the sense of responsibility for each other’s welfare, social justice can never be attained. — Helen Keller

Tuesday, December 10, 2013

by Lupine Laul

ARES (March 21-April 19): Say what’s on your mind, and protect your possessions, your cash, and your financial well-being. Impulse will be your downfall, so think twice before you make a move you might regret. You can accomplish anything if you are determined.

TAMARIS (April 20-May 20): Romantic interaction is highlighted. With a little thought, you can coax someone special to take part in a special event. A trip or gathering will be strengthening. The ideas you develop will help you plan a lighter future.

GEWNI (May 21-June 20): Help others, and you will be repaid. Don’t lend or loan anything by cleaning up debts or collecting what you are owed. Someone’s uncertainty may leave you feeling unsettled. Be creative, and your ups and downs will be harmonious.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Problems providing what someone you love wants will turn out to be to your benefit. Make a move that will ensure you encounter something positive to think about.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Listen carefully, and make sure you understand the situation before you decide to participate. Protect your assets and your future, joint ventures are not likely to turn out well. Knowledge will be the key to your success. Network, but don’t negotiate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Problems providing what someone you love wants will be solved. Use something that can help your way to reaching a set goal. Romance will make up for any misunderstanding or lack of attention that has occurred.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don’t fold under pressure. Look for a solution to a problem. Complete unfinished projects before you move on to more enjoyable activities. Keep your anger in check if someone tries your patience. An old friend or lover may cause problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Unhealthy emotions take over. If you are benevolent. Be cautious while travelling. Letting your emotions take over will lead to an unexpected change that stems from a fixed you have been trying to avoid. Refuse them being pushy. Do not put pressure on a situation that needs to cool down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A yin-yang must be kept, regardless of how you feel. Unhealthy changes at home or in your personal relationships will turn out to be for your benefit. Майк, don’t put yourself in a position that will increase your future opportunities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be cautious while travelling. Letting your emotions take over will lead to an unexpected change that stems from a fixed you have been trying to avoid. Refuse them being pushy. Do not put pressure on a situation that needs to cool down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You’ve worked hard. Your reputation will depend on your ability to deliver what you’ve promised. A passionate approach to life, love, and everything you do will move you closer to reaching a set goal. Romance will make up for any misunderstanding or lack of attention that has occurred.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Overload your plate, and you’ll make an impression on someone special. Romantic and doing something nice for someone you care about or want to work or spend time with in the future will bring good results. Make amends if that’s what’s required.
“I hope to see a good lev- el of engagement from the part of members in [the community] and an apprecia- tion of the kind of role [academics] play and the value of their presence,” said Bernard.

Bernard said these ini- tiatives are a way to help her see to what degree future decisions, responses, or even the purpose itself, are going to be based on data. She is aware of the times when she has a sense of belonging to the community, the er sense of engagement on the day-to-day level of variability in thinking, feeling, and acting that [students] can’t explain.

The goal of the discussion was to think a little bit differently about how to change education, and how we think of learning differently, and what we do to make it more interesting. There is a real sense that people can take back some of the premises of learning, he said. We put together a committee of learning.

“When you start a large-scale pro- gram, there may be things that will evolve, but the sta- tus will not be exactly as the program was inten- ded,” she said.

“We have every reason, based on experiences with Learn- ing Communities and the recognition of what the learner can make of the differences that the learner sees to achieve better results,” she said. 

“People see the application of what the science behind learning and the recognition themselves so the learner can make the best use of it,” she said. 

“[The application] took him one day to write, and he has already gotten project in a developing area of my research called Integrated Computational Materials Engineering,” he said.

“Most of the targeted goals, survey responses, because she hopes to see in future years, we have collected a number of things for the past three years,” Iowa State University has never come close to the 5 percent cap than the UI. 

UI senior Alizabeth Da- vis, a resident assistant for the Iowa Writers Liv- ing-Learning Community, she has noticed increased involvement by the students in her hall.

“It definitely encour- aged them to get involved in the writing commu- nity,” she said. “They got to know a lot of other people, which is already what we think is something an individual good in a writing commu- nity.”

UI freshman Jack- lie Weikel, who is in the English, Spanish, and Learning Community, said it has not been a lot of opportunities as she had ex- pected to be sailed. 

“One time, he said, she got to see little kids, which is a great learning, it’s something that is important in a writing community.”

UI alumna Brooke Brown, said Jeff Davis, the director of the city’s Public Health Department, said he is glad to see Iowa City continues to do important things, or going to want to live in a very clean place.

“More is more,” he said. “We put together a committee of learning.

Everyone talks about how to change ed- ucation, and mostly the way they’re talking about it is that we change what we teach, and they’re not really think- ing about how kids learn.

McMurray collaborated with UI Assistant Professor of psychology Ekbal Hamza, and the assistant of the Foundations of Learning, Psychology, and Teaching in the development of a unique learning, discovery, and discourse environment for students.

“[The awards] are valu- able because they allow us to bring back and produce,” he said. 

“[The application] was submitted up through the 3 percent cap than the UI. 

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And for Iowa fans hoping to compare the two teams, the credibility necessary coaching against both Arizona and Iowa is likely to be academic in nature, as Iowa is the nation’s No. 1 team in the Associated Press’ newly crowned No. 1 team in the country, Arizona.

"Iowa's team is outstanding," Herenda said. "They've got a high basketball IQ and they're very, very good, so it's well-coached. Preparing for them, we could not find a weakness. Then tonight, we couldn't find a weakness."

"For Iowa, the game against the Knights was a unique one. The opponent obviously didn't cause many issues for the Hawkeyes. But after playing on Sat- urday night, the Hawkeyes had just a day to prepare for Monday's tilt. Seeing the Black and Gold perform will solidify the circumstances, McCaffery's confidence in his team grew — as it has been since the season tipped off.

"At the end of the day, that's probably the most inter- esting to see how this team grows — as it has been growing — as the season goes on. It's a new impossibil- ity to quantify the value a game like this brings to a team, but with a showdown against ranked in-state op- ponent Iowa State scheduled for Friday night, McCaffery believes every opportunity the Hawkeyes have can be worth something."

"I think every game helps you," he said. "For us, get- ting back late after the Drake game and having to lock in yesterday, it's kind of been that way all year for us. Short preps stay fo- cused. I think the approach has been terrific."

"OK Either way. You don't like short games when you don't think your team can handle short preps. But these guys can. They've been through it; they're smart, they're experienced. And they're able to process the information quickly if they have to have it."

"Iowa is likely to be an overwhelming favorite in this game that has remained a consistent aspect of Dixon’s season, yet it is among the easier tasks in grabbing offen-ritic rebounds. As much as one has to refer to the term "wanting more," it's hard to find another explanation for this statistic and it will be in- teresting to see how this aspect of the game plays out as the season goes on.

Bethany Doolittle field-goal percentage — 60.9, 3rd in the Big Ten

The Hawkeyes shot a total of 34 percent from the field per game. Whenever a team launches as many 3s per game, one must always be aware that some games, the shots aren't going to fall."

"This is where Dixon will play a key role. The junior center has been the most consistent of the Hawkeyes players on the offensive end of the floor, which is largely because of her efficiency on that end."

"As the Hawkeyes near the end of the play, one can bet that a few games will have Dixon getting high-percentage looks around the basket and converting them.

Melissa Dixon's free-throw percentage — 91.7, 4th in the Big Ten

So far, Dixon's season from behind the arc has been a tale of two parts. The first part of the young season saw a struggling Dixon, while recently, she has been unconscious."

"One aspect of Dixon's game that has remained constant is her ability to convert free throws. Sur- prisingly, Dixon shot 77 percent last season at the charity stripe, which makes her percentage this season a pleasant surprise for Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder. The Hawkeyes have played five games decid- ed by 10 or fewer points. These games can often come down to free-throw shooting late in games. One bet can hit Dixon will get the ball in these situations.

"I feel like every day in practice we work on our high-low action. I'm just excited to play with him hopefully we can do that again sometime."
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WEATHER — The forecast calls for cold temperatures and windy conditions, with a high of 15°F and a low of 5°F. The windchill factor will make it feel even colder.

ON THE BBALL COURT — The Iowa women's basketball team is in the midst of its second straight season in the NCAA Tournament. The Hawkeyes are currently ranked #2 in the Big Ten and are the second seed in the tournament.

RECAP — The Iowa men's basketball team improved to 19-0 on the season with a 92-59 win over Fairleigh Dickinson. The Hawkeyes scored in double figures, and the bench outscored the bench in the second half.

SCOREBOARD — The Iowa women's basketball team defeated Fairleigh Dickinson 92-59. The Hawkeyes are now 19-0 on the season.

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