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## Late professor honored by family, friends

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Students, faculty, administrators, former students, and friends filled the Modern Languages auditorium last night to celebrate the life and work of Regents' Professor J. Douglas Canfield, who passed away in July.

Music by Mozart, Canfield's favorite composer, played softly in the background as the large auditorium filled with family, friends, colleagues and students coming to share in the remembrance of his life, which took place at 4:30 p.m. in Modern Languages 350.

A recording of Canfield, an English professor, reciting his favorite poem, "Sunday Morning" by Wallace Stevens, was played at the celebration, from which Canfield quoted that "death is the mother of beauty."

"We're calling it a celebration, because that's what (Canfield) and his family wanted," said Charles Tatum, dean of the College of Humanities. "Not a memorial, he did not want this to be a sad occasion ... although obviously there will be tears."

The service included remarks by President Peter Likins, Provost George Davis, former UA President Henry Koffler and English

department Head Larry Evers. Once the administrators finished speaking, person after person walked up to the microphone to share their memories of Canfield.

Canfield died on July 3 at the age of 63, following a two-year battle with idiopathic-pulmonary fibrosis, an inflammatory disease that causes scarring of the lungs. The scarring builds up until the lungs are no longer able to function.

Canfield taught five days a week up until a few months before his death, even though his illness had rendered him wheelchair-bound and dependent on an oxygen tank.

"He contributed enormous creative energy and vision and was one of our most devoted and treasured teachers," Tatum said. "He was a model to all of us; I like to remember him as an intrepid warrior."

Canfield came to UA's English department in 1974 and became Regents Professor in 1994. He told the *Arizona Daily Wildcat* in February that if his health stabilized, he would like to continue teaching until he was 70.

"I love teaching," he said. "It's in my blood."

Davis spoke of how, from his office window, he used to



Douglas  
Canfield

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## Flandrau move possible

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By January 2008, the Flandrau Science Center might be moving off campus to a new sprawling downtown science facility that spans both sides of the freeway, if President Peter Likins and others in the community get their way.

Last night leaders of the proposed Science Center project held a town hall to discuss their plans with approximately 50 members of the community, which included UA faculty and administrators.

The new facility, which will be called the University of Arizona Science Center, will be part of a larger downtown rejuvenation project called Rio Nuevo.

The science center will cost an estimated \$72.6 million, said Alexis Faust, the director of the Flandrau Science Center.

Although no construction costs will be covered by the university, if the project is approved, the university will have the task of raising up to \$20 million to build an endowment,

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## CAPTURE MY FLAG



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Intramural assistant Andrew Ehnis, and business sophomores Jeremy Diullo and Rick Humistoa play flag football during the intramural open agent at Beardown Field last night. The open play day helped organize new teams and fill open spots in other team rosters.

## Task force to address hazing

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A new group of faculty, students, staff and volunteers is looking to give the greek system at the UA a facelift.

Following a troublesome year for UA fraternities — at least six fraternities lost university recognition or were put on probation since last May — a greek life task force has been formed and will spend this school year looking into issues that include hazing, academics and alcohol.

"It is probably going to bring about some pretty radical

changes," said Clint Walls, a pre-physiological sciences sophomore and vice president of public relations for the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

The task force will focus its research on scholarship, risk management, hazing, membership development and rush and recruitment, said Chris Bullins, coordinator for greek life.

"(This is) an effort to be more proactive to solving our problems than reactive," he said. "I would like to see a change in the culture of what being greek is about."

The task force will be co-chaired by Senior Associate Dean

of Students Carol Thompson.

"The goal is to really get a better feel for some of the issues and challenges and needs of the community," she said.

Bullins said that he would like to see a better balance between social life, scholarship, leadership and service in greek organizations.

The greek life task force is not a new idea. It has been done at a number of universities across the country, said mechanical engineering sophomore and IFC President Ted Burhans.

"We want to achieve the same

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## ASUA approves new club advocates

By Dana Crudo  
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Yesterday's ASUA senate meeting was just 15 minutes long as senators and the executive officers met to approve a new club advocate as well as a new appropriations board director.

Mary Driscoll-Maceachron, molecular and cellular biology senior, was elected as the new club advocate.

A club advocate's responsibilities include assisting clubs and

organizations with funding requests and appeals. The club advocate also helps clubs receive recognition and then acquaints them with university procedures they must follow, like room scheduling, recruitment, and requisition forms.

After the former director, Ryan Calkins, resigned on Sept. 1 to accept a job at IBM, a new director was selected from the applications that were due a few days after the resignation was announced.

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