UI applications drop 12.6 percent

By John Cawley
The Daily Iowan

What the UI has faced for years has finally happened.

Applications for admission are down at the UI, as well as across the country, according to admissions officials. The decrease is a result of the national recession and a slowing number of students graduating high school.

"It will be a long time, if ever, before we go back to the large numbers we’ve had," said Michael Barrows, director of admissions at the UI.

The UI was one of the first to use the computer to process applications to the UI, a 12.6 percent drop from last year’s 9,082. Of the 10,013 applications received, 9,010 were processed. Last year 7,445 were granted admission. It was more than we anticipated based on demographics," Barrows said. "But still, I am pleased."
New courses

UI plans 5 new courses to improve undergraduate education

By Roberta Branca
The Daily Iowan

Five new liberal arts courses are on the UI's slate for next fall, designed to improve the undergraduate experience.

Six other existing courses will also be offered, which will be adapted and evaluated, as part of the University of Iowa's slate for City.


These courses are offered at the University of Iowa's department of liberal arts, and are taught by professors with expertise in each field.

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Drought's over; May was Iowa's wettest month in 2 years

By Roberta Branca
The Daily Iowan

The possibility of Iowa City water coming under pressure due to low levels in the Iowa River continued to register higher than the expected level for a period of time.

The water taken from the Iowa River is tested daily and has not been used for general use and consumption, as has been the case in previous years.

Water from the river was a two-week period during the past six weeks in which the drinking water exceeded the minimum level, while levels in the river water have been constantly exceeded for the past 10 years, according to the Iowa City Water Division.

The current level of nitrate in the local drinking water, as of Friday, is 42 parts per million.

Nitrate problem continues for Iowa City water

By Roberta Branca
The Daily Iowan

The nitrate problem continues for Iowa City water. The Iowa City Water Division has been lowering the nitrate levels by dialing the river water with concentrated sodium hydroxide solution to 1.1 parts per million.

As of May 22, the nitrate levels in the Iowa River have dropped to 7.4 parts per million, according to the Iowa City Water Division. The current level of nitrate in the Iowa River is 6.8 parts per million, as of today.

The Iowa City Water Division has lowered the nitrate levels by dialing the river water with concentrated sodium hydroxide solution to 1.1 parts per million.

An editorial in the Iowa City Press-Citizen May 21, 1972, also noted that the age of the river was greater than the average current age of the river, resulting in a lower concentration of nitrate in the Iowa River.

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Lack of opposition insures Lacina, Meade board seats

Lindy Allen Park

June 11 - August 3: Summer Service

- 15 Minute Red and Blue Route Service until 6:15 PM
- Half Hour Red and Blue Service from 6:15 until 8:15 PM
- Half Hour Interdor Service
- All Remaining Routes Remain Unchanged
- All Service Ends by Midnight
- No Weekend Service
- No Weekend Safeside Service

August 4: Resumption of Interdor Service

UI sexual harassment trial enters 3rd week in district court

Diana Wallace

The civil defamation trial of UI Anatomy professor Robert Tomanek—stemming from an episode of sexual harassment that allegedly began almost two decades ago—begins its third week of testimony today in Johnson County District Court.

Tomanek, a medical school professor at the UI college of Medicine's anatomy department, has been charged with sexually harassing a former department head and numerous other women over the years. The trial has already lasted over four months, with evidence presented at the May 2-16 regents meeting in Mason City. The preliminary budget for next year, which includes money allocated to specialized child health services, does not include money allocated to increased number of patients, according to a UI faculty member.

The main difference between the budgets of the hospital and the university is their different sources of revenue. The UI depends on state appropriations for 66 percent of its budget, while the hospital's budget is based on charges for only 19 percent of its expenses. The hospital's budget is also affected by revenue from sales and services, which includes services provided by the hospital to faculty and staff.

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THE ARTS & CRAFT CENTER

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA • IOWA MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

SUMMER 1990 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS & SATURDAY NON-CREDIT CLASSES

REGISTRATION: Monday through Friday 8:30-5:00, Saturday 9:00-Noon.
LOCATION: Recreation and Arts & Craft Center, ground floor, South Side, Iowa Memorial Union. Call 335-3399 for Information and enrollment. Cost for classes ranges from $20 to $45 and classes meet once per week for three to six weeks.

BEGINNING DRAWING
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 7:30-9:30, June-August

INTERMEDIATE DRAWING
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 7:30-9:30, June-August

WATERCOLOR
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 7:30-9:30, June-August

BAZI AND TRIBIK
Monday, Tuesday 7:30-9:30, June-August

COOKERY AND CALABASH
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 7:30-9:30, June-August

BOOKBINDING
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 7:30-9:30, June-August

WEAVING
Saturday 10:00-5:00, June-July 21

MATTING AND FRAMING
Tuesday, Thursday 7:30-9:30, June-August

FOR A SUMMER SCHEDULE OF CLASSES FOR CHILDREN CALL 335-3399

UI Hospitals budget will exceed Ul's

Ann Marie Williams

The budget of the UI Hospitals, which dominates the health care industry of the university itself if the 1990-91 proposed budget is approved by the state Board of Regents later this summer.

The 1990-91 proposed budget, approved by the state Board of Regents in May, sets a total tax outlay for the university at $2,677,330,000, an increase of 6.8 percent over the 1989-90 budget, according to a recent report.

"If signed, a 4.7 percent increase" will raise the hospital budget to $3,227,330,000, the UI budget by over $4 million.

The budgets will go up for approval at the regent's next meeting in Des Moines on June 27, 1990.

The figure for the hospital budget does not include money allocated to the psychiatric hospital, hospital school, laboratory or specialized child health services.

In addition, the number of patients, increasing medical complexity, and operating costs of the hospital, services were behind the request for increased budgets, according to a UI faculty member.

The hospital's budget is also affected by revenue from sales and services, which includes services provided by the hospital to faculty and staff.

The hospital's budget will go into effect July 1.

STATE WINNERS
Primary winners in the June 5 state elections

- Dennis Anderson wins the state auditor's race with 34,970 votes for the right to run for the next three years.
- Beverly Dickerson wins the state's election for state auditor with 30,938 votes, beating challenger Darvin Heetderks.
- For Iowa's 3rd District, U.S. Congressmen and representing Iowa's 2nd District, the board in the June 5 Iowa electorate.
- 8,629 registered voters in Johnson County's races within their own party.
- 4,516, or 31 percent of the vote, was Joe Levy, 335-6063 Monday, June 11, 1990.
- In fact, no Republican candidate
- Leading the supervisor race, with 6 percent, or 913 votes.
- Bill Tabor of Jackson County; and
- 2,383 votes from 12 years ago he saw Williams in a
- Tomanek, known for his harassment of
- "going into its third week, the trial has also
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- "I'm looking forward to working
- the testimony, when former anatomy department
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- 91 votes, 2,750 votes, and
- 6 percent, or 913 votes.
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- The preliminary settlement
- member, Jane McCutcheon testified
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CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM
Quit stalling

Once again it seems the U.S. Senate has halted progress and is once again dodging the issue. This time the issue is campaign finance reform, and the controversy revolves around the issue of public financing of Senate campaigns. But given more than a quarter of a million petitions have been turned in, efforts to make government a service to put their differences aside and get the very nasty issue of campaign finance reform to the voters.

It seems the savings and loan bailout is much worse than originally projected. The latest estimates of taxpayer bailout have increased from $20 billion to $50 billion.

While the savings and loan bailout continues to dominate the media, Congressman Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said that "of all the lesser of the savings and loans stories, one stands out: the need for campaign finance reform." Michael Lorenger, 335-5863

Last week I wrote to find a long-term relationship with friends. I even didn't see it coming. There were no complaints, but now I know what it means to play the field. I have been betrayed by my toilet, and things can never be the same between us. The trust is gone.

Kim Painter

Tough road ahead

The Iowa City water rates movement has been operable and positive, until now. With the new water rates, a number of people from all walks of life meet twice to discuss the myriad of annual meetings. This is an endless undertaking in an environment often hostile toward such advocacy.

Last week in England a bomb exploded under the vehicle of a veterinarian who does research on animals. Animal rights extremists are suspected in the attack.

It is a common theme for a movement which is gaining worldwide support and visibility, and which can only continue to grow. The Animal Rights Action Committee has already identified the debate on the growing use of animals in medical research and testing, the abandonment of animal testing on household and cosmetic products, major byproduct corporations, and the decline of the fur industry.

Iowa City residents are prevented from organizing, but are limited.

Media coverage has been extensive and generally favorable. Despite the tendencies of Iowa City media to concentrate on the events of the day, the story has been covered extensively.

The party's list of presidential talent is impressive and elected, and whether he would make a good president, are issues that are being discussed.

In assessing his candidacy for a third term the other day, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said he hoped to avoid "the kind of mistakes we made in the 1980s," in which "we saw the worst of the '80s." He emphasized that the party's priority in Congress was the most important issues of the day.

He added, "I'm not sure that people would be satisfied with the same set of issues that they would be satisfied with now." He said that the Democrats need an effective message more than they need a new strategy. He argued that the party's priority in Congress would be better positioned to do this. If he had any doubt that they would lose the election in that regard, he surely would be disillusioned with this nation now.

Well, for reasons there would always be the possibility that he meant it — if he did. Before the call of the American people to work at saving the country, to a great extent, were a matter of the moment.

And, when all was said and done, he didn't.

Cuomo still plays presidential games

Governor cryptic about plans for '92 Democratic primary

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Enforcement of Branstad breaks tradition for teachers' union

"In 1986, he (Branstad) didn't have credibility with us," said Tilp. "In the last
endorsement a Republican candidate was the
1974 campaign of former Gov. Robert
Brown.
"I don't know what it means," said
Branstad Monday. "I'm surprised.
"I'm surprised that someone endorsing
Agriculture had pulled for the teacher pay
campaign...I think we would do it in a
way that is more sensitive.
"It's not a surprise. There were
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Iowan — Monday, June 11, 1990

endorsement of Branstad breaks tradition for teachers' union
CAMPAIN FINANCE REFORM
Quot stalling

Once again, as the U.S. Senate has stalled progress in a number of important domestic issues, the time is now to campaign finance reform, and the controversy revolves around the issue of public financing of campaigns. But given recent events, the senators would be doing themselves a great service to consider the issue now and put the very serious issue behind them.

It seems the slogan and label html is much worse than originally projected. The latest estimates of taxpayer cost have increased from $950 million to $1 billion.

While the outcome of the debate in the Senate, Congress, Governor Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said that of all the lessons of the savings and loan bailout, the most important is the need for campaign finance reform.

Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and five other senators introduced two separate bills calling for reform in Senate campaign financing. George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., the legislative sponsors, warned the use of political "soft money" in federal campaigns.

"Soft money" refers to the money donated to state political parties by individuals or organizations that end up being spent on campaigns for federal office. It is used to alert federal regulations on the amount of money that a single individual or organization can spend in a campaign.

In late May, the future of financial reform looked bright, but in the last two weeks the bills have become mired in negotia­tions. It appears that the Senate prohibition of "soft money" black lines seems to be the issue of public financing of Senate campaigns. Mitchell agreed; it, McConnell opposed it.

While the issue of public financing is very complicated and too lengthy to explain in detail, the way to say it is not enough about important to warrant mention. The Senate desperately needs to clean up its image, and finance reform is a significant step in that direction. The integrity of the Senate is on the line. It is time for the Senators to quit stalling and finally to move.

Michael Lorefinger
Editorial Page Editor

ANIMAL RIGHTS
Tough road ahead

The Iowa City animal rights movement has been sporadic and possibly unknown to many. Recently, however, a group of people from all walks of life met twice to discuss the myriad of animal rights issues. This is to the radical behavior of animal rights. Letter-writing is a constructive asset to the Iowa City organizers; this new group can make tremendous strides and be a model of which will most likely never happen. Letter-writing is a constructive asset to the Iowa City organizers; this new group can make tremendous strides and be a model.

CQ's unswerv­ing" to rule himself out for this, gives this whole story, that he will never win this nomination unless he rules himself out. He is a good man, but one who has a strong record of public service.

As a political consultant with over 20 years in the trenches of national politics, it is difficult to see another candidate running in 1992 who could seriously challenge him. One reason is that the political landscape in this country has changed in the last 20 years. Another reason is that the Democratic Party has not been able to attract enough voters to nominate a serious candidate.

But there is a possibility that Bill Clinton could run as an independent candidate. If he did, he would have to fight the same problems that have plagued previous third-party candidates. He would have to fight the perception that he is not a true Democrat and that he is not willing to fight for the issues that matter to the American people.

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Endorsement of Branstad breaks tradition for teachers' union

DESH MORGAN (API) — The state's teachers' union has endorsed two-term Repub­lican Gov. Robert D. Boschwitz and endorsed Demo­cratic Gov. Mark Dayton.

The decision by the 21,300-member Minnesota Education Association was a major victory for Dayton, who has spent more than $500,000 on a write-in campaign.

Some Democratic leaders have been coming to grips with that possibility in recent days as they were preparing to endorse candidates.

The vote was taken Sunday in the state's second-largest city of Minneapolis.

The endorsement was met with a round of applause by Dayton's supporters, who included teachers, union leaders and Democratic Party activists.

Dayton's victory would be a significant turnaround from 1990, when Boschwitz won a second term by a margin of 465,385 to 357,072.

In 1986, Boschwitz didn't have credibility with the teachers union, said Carol Luedke, executive director of the Minnesota Education Association.

"Our people were skeptical about candidates who talk about education but don't do anything," she said.

"We have a different perspective now," said Dayton, who has focused his campaign on education issues.

Dayton's endorsement comes as the state faces a $7 billion budget deficit and a forecast of 11,000 teacher layoffs.

The endorsement also comes as the state's largest teacher union is poised to vote on a contract that would give teachers a 4% raise.

"We are looking for ways to reduce costs and improve education," Luedke said.

Dayton's campaign has been accused of using anti-union rhetoric.

Dayton's endorsements also include the state's largest teacher union, the Minnesota Education Association, which represents more than 200,000 teachers.

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Dayton's campaign has been accuses
President endorses Branstad, averts attention from Avenson

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Don Avenson’s first week as a Democratic gubernatorial nominee could have been a lot more.

Avenson had barely begun a round of personal appearances to raise money and get attention for The Associated Press teachers’ union — a bulwark of the teachers who want an office.

But he made a couple of those blows, they’ll probably net $100,000 or so from the Bush camp, and diverted-from the timing of events.

The trouble Avenson faces is that the trouble he holds the office.

The Associated Press teachers want attention. That’s what makes him a bulwark of the teachers who want an office.

As a general rule of thumb, people pay more attention to a candidate who holds an office than to a candidate who wants one.

The teachers’ union endorsed Democrat Branstad’s ability to use his office for his own political gain. Since he made a $100 million personal political campaign, Branstad has been actively courting the teachers for some time.

Branstad has been so active in courting the teachers that some members of the union have noticed an increase in attention that it raised some concerns.

Branstad has steered issues that are important to the teachers, such as education funding and the timing of events.

It won’t be the last time that attention is focused on Branstad. He has a term in office and a term in office is a term in office.

In major elections, the two candidates fight for the center. But Branstad, a Democrat, has a term in office and is free to continue the same scale, Branstad has an ability to command attention simply because he holds the office.

The trouble Avenson faces is that he made a term in office and is free to continue the same scale, Branstad has an ability to command attention simply because he holds the office.

He gave the teachers a lot — but also, of what they wanted. The teachers, a bulwark of the teachers who want an office, have noticed an increase in attention that it raised some concerns.

Avenson had barely begun a round of personal appearances to raise money and get attention for The Associated Press teachers’ union — a bulwark of the teachers who want an office.

The real importance of the trip was the attention it drew to Branstad, and diverted from Avenson.

By bringing in a big name, the Political Party created a buzz. As a general rule of thumb, people pay more attention to a candidate who holds an office than to a candidate who wants one.

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Celebrities, activists rally in support of animal rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of animals rights activists including celebrity Christopher Reeve and Glenn Close rallied in the nation's capital Sunday seeking to promote the humane treatment of animals in laboratories and zoos. The demonstrators gathered at Freedom Plaza before walking to a luncheon at the Smithsonian Institution.

"This is an issue that touches all of us," said Reeve, who has been an animal rights advocate for years. "We must stand up for the rights of animals everywhere, not just in laboratories.

The rally was organized by the National Coalition for Animal Protection, a coalition of more than 500 organizations nationwide.

"We demand an end to animal testing," said Close, who has also been an animal rights activist. "We must find alternative methods to testing that do not involve the use of animals.

The rally was part of a larger national campaign to ban animal testing in laboratories and to promote the use of non-animal alternatives. The campaign has the support of many celebrities and animal rights activists.

"We must demand that our government and corporations stop using animals for cosmetic and medical testing," said Jean-Marc Geneste, founder of the French animal rights group La Ferme des Chiens.

The rally was also a call to action for the upcoming Animal Rights March in September, which is expected to draw tens of thousands of participants.

"This is just the beginning," said Geneste. "We must continue to push for the end of animal testing and the promotion of non-animal alternatives.

The rally ended with a march to the White House, where demonstrators delivered a petition to the president calling for an end to animal testing.

The march was met with a counter-protest by animal rights opponents, who accused the activists of being extremists.

"Our opponents are right to be concerned," said Close. "But we cannot let fear keep us from standing up for what is right.

The rally was a powerful reminder of the ongoing fight for animal rights and the need for continued action to end animal testing.
AMERICANS evacuated from Liberia

ABUJA, Nigeria — Hundreds of Americans fleeing the fighting in Monrovia arrived here already registered jetliners Sunday as late as the United Nations, where tens were later returned to Liberia.

"The streets are virtually deserted. It's a very tense situation," said Al Jackson of Atlanta, who works as a diamond miner in Monrovia, "where several are still up on the second floor of offices, trying to get down to the first floor, where they are more secure.

They are to travel to Dar es Salaam, Zaire, on a flight to Abidjan from the city airport in Monrovia, the last of the Americans evacuated from Liberia under the auspices of the United Nations, officials said.

A military official on the first flight to Abidjan from the city airport in Monrovia, the last of the Americans evacuated from Liberia under the auspices of the United Nations, officials said.

"This is a real big one," Coast Guard Chief Dyson Officer Tod Nelson said. "We've gotburning crude oil spilling off the stern into the water." Authorities also said that the fire started appearing to be out of the tense Liberian capital.

The fire exploded his nearly 1½ years to 16 years. Prosecutors want Justice Thaddeus Owens to give Mondello consecutive sentences, which could keep him in prison from the morning and ended around the water. Authorities also said that the fire started appearing to be out of the tense Liberian capital.

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Mandela's U.S. Trip

Nelson Mandela arrives in the U.S. on June 20, after visiting Canada and several European cities including Paris, Geneva, Bonn, Strasbourg and Rome.

Socialist Party leading in Bulgaria

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) - The ruling Socialist Party, formally the Communist Party, led a commanding lead over the opposition in initial projections of Sunday's voting in Bulgaria's first free elections in 58 years.

The results in the ballot box will set the tone for what is expected to be a coalition government.

The ruling Socialist Party, formerly the Communist Party and once Moscow's most loyal follower, scored economic reforms. The main opposition alliance, the Union of Democratic Forces, won a slim lead in a West-oriented market economy.

The Association for Free and Fair Elections, a nationwide monitoring group, gave the Socialists 40.4 percent for the Union of Democratic Forces.

The democratic opposition received results from 847 polling stations, representing 32.7 percent of the electorate, was reported an official source.

The West German political organization INU also said the Socialists were leading the opposition coalition in the elections for the 200-seat parliament, state reports said.

In areas heavily populated by the 1.5 million ethnic Turkish minority, the Movement for Rights and Freedoms led by Ahmed Dogan apparently scored about 80 percent of the vote, the state BTA news agency reported.

BTA said final official results were expected to be released by late Monday.

The main task of the unicameral parliament, the Grand National Assembly, will be to write a new constitution to under democratic and economic reforms.

The Central Electoral Commission said late Sunday that at least 84 percent of Bulgaria's 6.4 million eligible voters cast ballots.

Bulgars, a country of 6.8 million, last held multiparty elections in 1991.
NBA

father put that one in. You didn't have anything to do with that.'"

In Game 2, Rodman grabbed the ankle he previously hurt in the preseason finale against Chicago. The ankle had bothered him two years ago, and he had taken a week off before Game 2.

"It hurt a lot," Rodman said. "It was the first time I played in the playoffs with the ankle hurt."

Kersey scored 27 points in Game 2 with Rodman on the sidelines, and it was the first time in the playoffs that Detroit won while allowing more than 100 points. The Pistons won seven games when the opposition broke the century mark.

The whole team played better and was focused to pick up the slack for the loss of Davis. "We've concentrated on not getting ourselves too deep in a hole. We made the adjustment and now we're back to playing the way the Detroit Pistons are supposed to play."
The Pistons' backcourt trio of Davis, Thomson and Johnson made up the difference, combining for 73 points. Johnson, Thomson, Dumars and Thomas each scored at least 10 points in the first two games of the series, and 2-for-25 in his last four games, it was the first time in the playoffs that he was 9-for-13 in Game 3. Thomson said he became more aggresive after he was whistled for a foul in the first period, got the ball near the basket and converted on a layup. "He kept getting the ball up," Johnson said. Thomson scored 10 points in the second quarter. Thomson made five of six field goals in the second half.

Dumars scored 13 points in the third period as the Pistons took a 50-42 margin into the final 12 minutes. Detroit led 67-51 with 3:20 left, but Rodman, who scored 14 points, shot the ball much. The team was "very dangerous," Johnson said.

"We didn't assert ourselves on defense," Thomson said. "We didn't do a better job. We can't go down and not get anything in the opening six minutes."

Clyde Drexler had 24 points and 13 rebounds and Terry Porter moved 20 points for the Trail Blazers.

Two more games - in Tuesday and Thursday nights - will be played in Portland, but even if the Trail Blazers win both, Detroit would still have a chance to go back to Auburn Hills for a shot at repeating as NBA champions.

Barry's left ankle has been a bit of a worry. The Trail Blazers have lost their last five games without him in the lineup. But they have won six of the last 10 games when he has been in.

French

Two days off completely off. He's had two straight points by Kersey, but a lift to the Pistons to start the period with in the first 14 run for a 60-39 lead.

The closest Portland got after that was 108-99 with 11.2 left.

"We did not assert ourselves on defense," Thomson said. "We did not do a better job. We can't go down and not get anything out of an offensive set."

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**Baseball**

Continued from page 14

summer's innings. Thigpen, the third.

"Vinnie was in and shot the ball, he made it," Johnson said. "It's great that he made it and he's very dangerous as a seven-inning guy."

"I'll be serving and volleying a lot next week."

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The Daily Iowan | Wednesday, June 11, 1991

Major League Baseball Standings

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World Cup Soccer Standings

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The Daily Iowan is looking for submissions for the following weekly features on the Viewpoints Page:

"Perspective" - A column on women, by women. Submissions may address a variety of subjects and are not limited to any particular form - anything from narratives of personal experiences to analyses of the changing role of women in society. Submissions should not exceed four double-spaced typed pages.

"1st Person" - A lighter Friday feature of reader experiences and thoughts on any subject matter. Your response is especially welcome. Submissions should not exceed three double-spaced typed pages.
By Erica Welland

**Hawkeyes miss at-large bid**

Prior to the final two weekends of the Big Ten season, Iowa softball coach Renee Gillispie didn’t have to worry about winning the conference. The Hawkeyes had already claimed a spot in the NCAA regional tournament.

In the regular season, Iowa was one of two final conference teams to claim a spot in the NCAA regional tournament. The Hawkeyes had finished the season with a 41-15 overall record and a conference mark of 21-7, which put them in the top four of the Big Ten.

The selection committee for the NCAA regional tournament announced its decisions on Sunday, and the Hawkeyes were included in the at-large bid category. This means that they will be one of the 64 teams that will compete in the regional tournament, which is held on a site determined by the NCAA.

The regional tournament will be held over three days, with the winner advancing to the super regional round. The super regional round is a single-elimination tournament where the regional winners play each other to determine the national champion.

The Hawkeyes have been making strides in recent years, and their success on the field has brought them closer to national recognition. With a record of 41-15, they have shown that they are a competitive team that can measure up against the best in the nation.

The at-large bid is a testament to the hard work and dedication of the Hawkeyes, and it opens up new opportunities for the team to further their progress.

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2 Hawks go early in MLB draft

Costo eighth overall; Hatcher goes in third

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Iowa shortstop Tim Costa was taken eighth in the draft last week by the Cleveland Indians. Although shown fielding, Costa was chosen in the hitting, batting 335 with 21 RBIs this season.

MAGRANE GETS THIRD VICTORY, CARDS AVOID SWEEP

Montreal (AP) — Joe Magrane struck out the third batter of the third consecutive game on Friday night. Magrane struck out a batter in the third consecutive game and the third consecutive game for the Cleveland Indians. With the win, Magrane improved to 11-4 on the season.

Magrane, who was 10-4 in 1989, walked five and allowed six hits in six innings of the Blue Jays. The Blue Jays scored three runs in the third inning.

Magrane allowed six hits and two runs in six innings, but did not allow another run until the eighth inning.

Magrane overall this season has a 1.60 ERA and 1.53 WHIP.

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