UHCI to slash 170 jobs

Nursing department will sustain half of intended cuts

Sara Kennedy

The Daily Iowan

Hundreds of job eliminations will occur over the next four years at Hospitals and Clinics, but UHCI officials say no layoffs for nurses are planned. UHCI Information Director Stan Calkin said the elimination of 170 jobs is part of a program started last year called "Managing Val­­ue in Health Care." The program seeks efficiency by expanding staff in growing areas while elimi­­nating others. In addition to the 170 jobs being eliminated, 34 other jobs will be

reclassified to lower grades, Calkin said. Cost-cutting efforts in all areas of the UHCI — including the staffing cuts and supply cuts — have saved the hospital $57 million in the last 12 months, he said. The four-year pro­­gram calls for $369 million in total cuts, Calkin said.

The nurses have not had any layoffs, Calkin said. "We're putting people where the need is, based on health-care delivery changes." Calkin said there has been a decrease in UHCI stays and the number of days patients remain at UHCI. He also said there is a

"As talked to a number of nurses and they hate what's going on."

Steve O'Donnell, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 12, said he was not involved.

An Army pfc was suspected of being involved in the ceremony because he had not shown. See story Page 18.

Nominees withdraws from candidate pool

Andrew Policano's work history

Patrick Harris

The Daily Iowan

In the midst of a U.S. presidential search that has been kept quiet, the president of the UI Students, Inc., a former UI student, has withdrawn his name from consideration.

"It was a difficult decision to say no, but Iowa City and Iowa need the university," Andrew Policano, candidate for UI President, reportedly made his decision from considerations for UI President. Policano was a senior associate

former UI student who will serve as the UI's first female president.

Simpson trial update

Thomas J. Sampson has been a

"Tavern owners maintain liquor law needs revision

Dave Alexander

The Daily Iowan

"An Iowa law requiring bars to close at 2 a.m. is already drawing a lawsuit," Dave Alexander, a former UI administrator, said Tuesday. Alexander was appointed by President Kirk to the UI Board of Directors and is currently serving as chancellor of the UI.

"We're usually busier during the summertime," Alexander said. "It's nice for us to be able to balance 400 to 500 people every night." Mike Polk, manager of One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., said he was not aware of the lawsuit. "It's ridiculous for us to be holding onto the liquor law," Polk said. "It's too much work for the owners to keep track of who's drinking and who's not."
Money

Students go to great lengths for quick buck

Lisa Honey
The Daily Iowan

Between the ever-increasing costs of living and tuition, many college students are forced to find jobs in moments of need. Some students may use their skills and abilities to find work, while others may turn to more creative or unusual methods to earn money. Here, we explore a few examples of students who went to great lengths to find work.

Iowa City, Iowa

In moments of need

"I need money bad. If the experiment isn't bad, I'll do it," said UI senior Sharon Falusco.

Falusco will participate in an unknown study which could affect her health and then sign a drug admission.

"I need money bad," she said. "I'm doing the experiment last bad. It'll be 14 days."

Falusco also recently made a trip to the Gilbert Street Pawn Par, 309 S. Gilbert St., to pay her mountain bike. Innovations came to every manager. Kevin Riggin said the innovations are always looking for new tax. TVs and CDs give them a chance to earn more money. "It's a good thing," Riggin said. "It's a way to make the best of it."

Falusco returned them for favorite memories. "I had to have a gun."

"It was two zits short," he said. "I was doing it again. It was a one-shot thing." He also had to have a phone.

Sue said she had been "surfing" and "surfing" and "surfing" all the way. She was paid.

The rapper and actor, who is famous in Latin music, was also paid. "It doesn't hurt at all," he said.

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Metro & Iowa

UI staff members awarded for excellence

Shawn Cole

If you want to add Chico to your summer menu, you'll have to go through Bonnie Borden, manager of from 1105 North Gilbert, who makes the department's use of the largest coal on campus. Father, the university's largest 8th line collector in the nation, has worked there for more than 20 years.

And when Mary Peterson, an assistant director of on-campus programs, heard there were not enough resources to have a UI faculty member teach the popular course, "Leadership: Theory and Practice," she began teaching the class herself — in person.

The UI Staff Council sponsors the awards to increase the community's awareness about UI staff workers and honor staff who have served on the campus.

"A limestone-covered compound of courtyard buildings received national recognition of staff, who were outsiders by their very nature. Among the awards, many of the UI recipients had already won numerous awards.

TheUI Staff Excellence Awards are presented to staff members who have made significant contributions to the university's efforts through the support of student services and faculty members. The winners are:

Katherine Bollinger — Executive Line, Library, Library

Marilyn Holland — Professor of Economics, Business

Molly Johnson — Public Health, Public Health

Sandra Kritikos — Associate College of Nursing

Sandra Peterson — Associate Professor of Economics

The UI Student Senate's annual staff recognition awards staff on the basis of outstanding accomplishments and contributions to the institutions as well as the state of Iowa. The winners from the UI are:

Jim Brown — Associate Professor of Computer Science, Computer Science

Nancy Cต่างประเทศ — Executive Assistant, Office of the Vice President for Student Services

Richard Peterson — Program Associate, Medical Scientist Training Program, Department of Entomology Science

Richard Peterson — Professor, Radiology, Technology Program, Department of Radiology Science

"I was so pleased to win the award because I sat in on the meeting and really came up from the staff," she said. "I was so happy to know that they had me in high regard." The winners include staff members at the institution, the UI staff, and the department. Among the many recipients, many employees were recognized in their personal lives.

The university, in turn, continues to support many programs for students with disabilities. Services are offered to assist students who may require special support in their learning environments.

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Nation & World

Testimony fails to set murder times

Lois Kay Herbst

Superior Court Judge Lance L. Bergu, center, holds a sidebar during the afternoon session of the O.J. Simpson double-murder trial in Los Angeles. With him are defense attorney Robert Shapiro, left, prosecutor Marcia Clark, second from left, conservative Brian Kelly, second from right, and an unidentified court reporter, right. They took a few extra on the time of death testimony but agreed to let internet when the questioner droned into the details of temper-ature measurement.

At one point, Kelly read aloud excerpts from a medical textbook on the time of death in which his attorney had referred to his problem in framing his opinion.

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Suspected accomplice found unrelated to bombing

The Justice Department said that all signs pointed to John Doe No. 2 as the man they believe is John who participated in the rental of the truck believed 23, was believed to be the man who rented the truck on April 17 and pect were given to the FBI.

McVeigh, 27, and Terry Nichols, 28, are the only ones charged in the bombing. They are being held with our federal and anti-smears law that could bring them the death penalty.
Shakespeare's "The Daily Iowan"

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Experts debate ending siege on Sarajevo

New lead discovered in Adam Walsh slaying

OFFICIALS DISCUSS ENDING SIEGE ON SARAJEVO

Two years into the Bosnian war, the international community is struggling to find a peaceful resolution. The Bosnian Serbs, led by General Radovan Karadzic, have been fighting for control of the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo. The siege has lasted for over six months, and there is little hope of an immediate end.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, right, talks with his deputy, Nikola Sedlak, at a position of the Bosnian Serb Parliament Wednesday on Mount Jahorina near Sarajevo. The session was called to discuss a proposal for a so-called Serb Republic of Krajina, in northwest Croatia. Other discussions included the current military situation following reports of thousands of Bosnian government troops moving to the siege of the Bosnian capital.

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GDP hints at including Clinton ideas in strategy

Alan From

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration on Tuesday proposed to include Clinton ideas in its strategy for turning around the struggling economy.

During a news conference Wednesday, President Bush said his economic plan would involve some of the ideas advanced by his predecessor, President Clinton.

"We would be remiss," Bush said, "if we did not consider the potential for some of the ideas advanced by the Clinton administration." He added that his economic team was reviewing the ideas and considering them for possible inclusion in the upcoming budget.
BEER GARDENS

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describes Iowa City.

"I'll explore Lisa Martin said she
has only been to two in Iowa City,
and enjoys the casual ambience of
the beer gardens over the formality
of bars.

"I love the inside," she said. "There
was a really nice feel to the
" environment."

Iowa City resident Jenny Swafford
and her son, Brad, both said they
will return to the beer gardens.

POLICANS

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In the fall semester of 1989, Policans,
launched its first ad in the UI
campus newspaper. The ad
highlighted the grand opening of
the beer garden. Since then, the
gardens have expanded to seven, but
the first one has been on the
school's east side for the past three
years.

Polican's was part of the team that
created interested and other
opportunities for UI students to
work.

"We are the people's beer,"
Polican's president said.

The beer gardens have a wide
range of alcoholic beverages to
elect, and the food is
"appetizing."

The beer gardens have been
approved by the University of Iowa
and the City of Iowa City.

"It's a great place to hang out and
have a good time," said Polican's
president.

BAR INSURANCE

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Tying 400 to 500 people every
night, a $1 million insurance policy
was bar manager's dream.

"It would be great if they would take
them on three weeks ago,"

Little insurance was needed once
some money had to be put down for
the insurance.

"I think it's a good offer differ-
ent opportunities," said Jeff
Thompson, president of the
beverage company.

Thompson said the policy would
take care of the company's
equipment.

The company had to take care of
the policy once it was
reviewed.

"It was a good idea," he added.

Not all Iowa City bar managers
would have to pay for the insurance.

"If you're a good business owner,
you don't need insurance,"

However, UI graduate student
Patricia Porter said,

"I don't think it would be enough.
It would be great if they would take
them on three weeks ago."
**SportsBriefs**

**NHL**
Bid made to keep Jets in Winnipeg

By STEPHANIE W. MARRICK (AP) -

The Minnesota North Stars made an offer Wednesday to pay $32 million over 6 years to the NHL's 15 major prop-

erty owners after they were outbid in a deal aimed at

saving the NHL, team star Willie O'Ree said.

The sale to a group of Minnesota buyers is to occur on or before May 29, 1995, for a total of $10.1 million, O'Ree said. The deal would be subject to NHL approval, raising an addi-

tional $30 million for each of the remaining

6 years to cover any future losses and a Reserve

Fund totaling on the order of contribution to that

level.

**Nebraska against playoff system for new conference**

By TIM C. PARKER (AP) -

Lincoln, Neb. (AP) -

It's college football, but it appears

neither Nebraska's football players nor their fans can't listeners to their administra-

tion's rebels in the Big 12 Confer-

ence.

The Nebraska board of regent

Gurner said the lone vote against

the new conference football playoff and revi-

sion plan was cast by Dr. Arthur

Odle, who said in vacating and in the head-coach's

who can't be reached for com-

ments.

**Chances of lockout drawns both sides to table**

By ROBERT W. NEVILLE (AP) -

Negotiations for a new labor agreement are due to conclude Friday, the fourth day of the lock-

out agreement between the NBA and the players.

Commissioner David Stern has said in the past that a collective bar-

gaining agreement is not reached before the Dec. 15 deadline, the league would lack the funds to operate in 1996.

The players are to meet Friday for the second day in a row to discuss a lockout that would start on Monday.

**NBA**

Chances of lockout draws both sides to table

Associated Press

**Shaq Diesel' out of steam**

Houston devours Orlando 113-101 for second straight title

Associated Press

Wendy L. Emsco

HOUSTON - (AP) -

With 30 points and 12 rebounds by star player Shaquille O'Neal, the Orlando Magic completed the fulfillment of championship expectations, sweeping the Magic from the NBA with a 113-101 victory Tuesday night.

Changing on defense, the Rockets pulled away in the final period of the Magic, whose much and competitiveness over-

ized their considerable talent in the series.

O'Neal caught off the night with a thunderous dunk over the head of the Rockets, the Nuggets and the Denver.

The shoot was the lone Jones, who had seven points in the series, and the Nuggets.

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The I. After time Masters winner said.

"I immediately followed."

"I'm not corresponding," said McG. Golf

Homecoming

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president of the District 17 commu-
nity school board, said: "This term
will surpass anything in many years.
We have to look at the Falls, the Pontes, the
homen."

If you have a good mind game and that requires
a lot of imagination and a type of
the course where you need to be able to control
the length of your shots. You have to be able to
hang in by hooks, because you will have them.

That certainly is Falls's game and this seems like Falls's course.

And he went in the showed up.

This is the No. 1 event on the
world that I'd like to win," the
timeless Steve Watson said. "It's
better than ever and I still have a lit-

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The queen of the Com-a-
"I would like to see some more
notion.

If Flair was upset by Young's lack of apology to rape victim
Dentoya Washington,_{} she
was obviously in the good
week that the former heavyweight
champion is trying to turn.

homeless, unaffordable of the Com-a-
"I would like to see some more
notion.

We always told people with
to the new camp, with\nback Tawana Braxton's
beginning. I was
notoriety to a reasonable
family.

U.S. Rep. Charles Rangel, who
testimony and heard as a
member of the House's
investigating committee, was moved to
gale-darling when the parade
early was speeded.

"It's going to be having a big
party somewhere, want me on, and
the Harlem megamanager. "As a
former assistant U.S. attorney, I don't
celebrate people coming out of it.

DODGERS 8, PIRATES 5
STARC, 9, PHILLIES 5
ROCKIES at REDS 4
GIANTS at CARDINALS 9
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DODGERS 8, PIRATES 5
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I am not in the position to
judge the words of the
past," said McG. Golf

She's a great golfer," Masters cham-
pion Ben Crenshaw said when
asked what kind of player could
bottom Brineham. "You have to
look at the Falls, the Pontes, the
homen."

The course, just two miles from
the Atlantic Ocean, is set up in a
series of triangles and not as an
out-of-scale configuration. The
risen the wind even more
difficult since on many holes it's
an angle rather than a

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New York perusing strawberry

Associated Press

NEW YORK — If Darryl Strawberry had been just another New York baseball player, he might have gotten away with striking out three times on Wednesday night.

But Strawberry is a star, and a star Dept. 53, and with his third strike, he joined the ranks of the world's most famous flunkies.

So he walked. He walked, and walked, and walked, and walked.

By the time he was done, the New York Mets had scored eight runs against Bill Bonham and the Cincinnati Reds, and Strawberry had done nothing.

"What's the point of that?" Strawberry was quoted as saying. "I don't have a job and I don't have a family to support."

But Strawberry's teammates were not so impressed.

"What's the point of that?" they asked.

Strawberry was quoted as saying: "I'm just a player, and I'm just trying to make a living."

But Strawberry was not the only one to strike out three times.

Chris Speier of the Cleveland Indians also struck out three times.

"What's the point of that?" Speier was quoted as saying.

But Speier was not the only one to strike out three times.

Paul Molitor of the Milwaukee Brewers also struck out three times.

"What's the point of that?" Molitor was quoted as saying.

But Molitor was not the only one to strike out three times.

Tony Fernandez of the Toronto Blue Jays also struck out three times.

"What's the point of that?" Fernandez was quoted as saying.

But Fernandez was not the only one to strike out three times.

And so it went, with players from all over the major leagues striking out three times.

"What's the point of that?" they all asked.

But the point was this: Strikeouts are bad, and players who strike out three times are even worse.

So Strawberry, Speier, Molitor, Fernandez and the rest of the strikeout gang were all sent to the showers.

And the Mets, who had scored eight runs, were left to wonder what they had just accomplished.

"What's the point of that?" they asked.

But the point was this: They had scored eight runs.

And so it went, with the Mets scoring eight runs and the rest of the world wondering what had just happened.

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Sports

Recruit unhatched by hype

Nadniea Mandrak

Associated Press

GLINN, N.Y. — It looks at first like the kind of story that would fail to elicit much of a reaction. There’s a high school basketball coach who has led a team on a 48-game unbeaten streak, a team that is sitting atop the polls and has made little secret of its aspirations to be No. 1 in the nation. Yet, when the time comes for the coach to talk about what it means to him, he finds himself not so much discussing the team’s success as the challenges he’s faced in trying to attract recruits.

The coach is George Tait, who has been at Sunny Glen High School for 12 years and has led the Golden Knights to a 48-0 record this season. The team is currently ranked No. 1 in the nation by the Associated Press and is widely considered the favorite to win the national championship.

"It’s not like a lot of people out there are clamoring to come here," Tait said. "We have some kids who have been here for a long time, and they’re very loyal to the school. But it’s tough to get the best kids, especially when you’re in a small school like ours."

Tait, who has been coaching basketball at Sunny Glen for 12 years, has led the Golden Knights to three state championships and two national titles.

"I’ve been here a long time, and I’ve seen a lot of kids come and go," Tait said. "But it’s not like there’s a line around the block to get here."