UI decision on IWP draws fire

Iowa City puts on summer face

UI nixes high school's use of tiger hawk as its mascot

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Iowan couple's plans for future uncertain.
when you...
New Pioneer to sprout in Coralville

By a 4-3 vote on June 4, the co-op's board of directors overruled an earlier statement.

By Jill Barden
The Daily Iowan

A branch of the New Pioneer Co-op could open in Coralville by the end of this year, following a 4-3 vote by the board of directors favoring an open meeting on June 4.

The vote came after six hours of debate on the issue. An earlier vote during a closed meeting on May 15 ended in a 3-4 tie with one abstention, said board member Janet Clements.

Clement's, who voted against the proposal both times, said the forum "was too little too late." 

"Most of the members were involved in the discussion but didn't have an opportunity when they voted," she said. "I think we've lost some of our members because of this.

By Jim Smith
The Daily Iowan

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"Most of the members were involved in the discussion but didn't have an opportunity when they voted," she said. "I think we've lost some of our members because of this."

The property under negotiation is the former Coral TV Television building between the Harvest Market Furniture store and Hills Bank in the City Center Square of Coralville. The building is nearly twice the size of the Van Fleet store Smith said and will offer a larger selection of merchandise.

Additionally, McLaurin said, the New Pioneer Co-op in Coralville, a wine-bakery-selling store, would also store wine. The plan is to subsume the bakery into the branch.

New Pioneer is an organic health-food store owned by its members and represented by an elected board, members pay a fee to use the facility and services.

Selecting in favor of the new Coralville store with Smith and Nichols' second-board member Janet Smith and Park Board.

After hours of the New Co-op meeting with Smith and Nichols' second-board member Janet Smith and Park Board.

Several members of the New Co-op board added a number of riders to the issue on June 4 that were not included in the first vote.

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Use Tobacco Money Wisely

During the next 25 years, the tobacco industry will give Iowa nearly $83 billion as part of its recent court settlement. Some believe that the money should be spent elsewhere, but the tobacco industry maintains that the settlement is a fair compensation for years of abuses.

The money should be put where Gov. Tom Vilsack said that it should go — to promote better health practices in the state, including a strong program to reduce smoking among minors.

For decades, the tobacco industry has battled and continuously won most court cases brought against it. The smoke has cleared, however, and it is time for the industry to pay up — and pay for a long time. The tobacco industry must pay for swallowing the ingredients and dangerous effects of its products.

The best way to make the cigarette companies pay is to ensure a large decrease in smoking among minors, which would eventually lead to lower revenues for the industry. Lower revenues, added to the payments required by the court settlement, might put the tobacco companies in actual trouble.

On this issue, Vilsack is right. He believes the money should be used to investigate smokers, especially for children and the elderly, and to promote preventive health measures. If the money is spent, Vilsack desires, Iowa should become a model for healthier state, regardless of the rate of smoking among minors.

If part of the money is also used to curb smoking among minors, as Vilsack wants, the improved health and decreased smoking should build upon another: better health and fewer smokers can only hurt the tobacco industry.

The cigarette makers' money should go back to where the industry could always, an unavoidable aspect of an enterprise. You will never earn money manufacturing and selling cigarettes, and the tough battle against the tobacco industry will continue.

In 1999, when people asked me to run for mayor of Iowa City, I turned them down. I was running for the Iowa Senate at the time, and I chose the Senate. The legislature won't pay the price to help the tobacco industry.

The annual $50 million from tobacco sales is a lot of money. The money could be used to continue the Iowa City Implementation Act, which is expected to increase property values by 10 to 15%.

The tobacco money must go back to the tobacco industry, we hope.

Joseph Pashley is the 2002 Anachronist Viewpoints Editor.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

State Republicans have been in a disappointment in 1999

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the majority leadership in the 1999 session of the Iowa General Assembly. The newspapers laudable plans for reducing for burdensome taxes and the state-legislature negotiations that go with excessive taxation. And what happened? You turned your back on your people who worked and voted for you so you could be part of the operation plundering at the expense of the people of the state of Iowa. You display a disgusting lack of principles.

You can't get the ground out from under your fellow legislators by cornering and intimidating them into voting for measures they campaigned against. If you do this you are inexcusable because you have betrayed the minority after the next election, your rich donors at Des Moines.

Your school finance debate not only paid no-taxed school districts from the establishment deficit, but you promised if defeated. In addition, education establishment votes well into the future. You have not apologized for the policy. A retaliatory education establishment votes well into the future. You have not apologized for the policy. A retaliatory education establishment votes well into the future.

The only way to stop the software reforms is by using some control and keeping the students from being tossed aside. Why is the Republican party the stupid party? It's the legislature, stupid.

Frederick Steinbran

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR should be signed and must be 150 words or less. Letters should not exceed one page. Letters must be typed double spaced and should include the writer's name and address. Letters may be edited for space and clarity.

Attempting to navigate this summer's many detours

I have not been around Iowa City for the past few weeks, or if one simply has not dared brave the local streets or sidewalks lately, then it would come as quite a surprise to see what has been taking place in Iowa City.

On several occasions, I have grown increasingly concerned about the state of Iowa City's paved surfaces.

I am one of the few who believe that Iowa City is a beautiful city, but what do the streets look like? It has been several months since the last time I drove through Iowa City. I have noticed several changes, and some of them are disturbing.

For instance, the city has made some improvements to the local streets, but the work has been done in a haphazard manner. The streets are often uneven, and the sidewalks are not always in good condition. This is not only a safety concern, but it also reflects poorly on the city's image.

Another concern is the condition of the local streets. They are often potholed and cracked, which can be dangerous for drivers and pedestrians. This is especially true during the rainy season, when the streets become slippery and hard to drive on.

I understand that the city is working hard to improve the streets, but the progress has been slow. It seems that the city is taking its time to complete the work, and this can be frustrating for those who use the streets on a daily basis.

The city also needs to do a better job of maintaining the sidewalks. They are often uneven, and the sidewalk edges are often uneven and hard to walk on. This is especially true for people with mobility issues.

I hope that the city will take these concerns seriously and work to improve the streets and sidewalks soon. It is important for the city to have well-maintained streets and sidewalks, as this reflects well on the city and makes it a safer place for all.

On the SPOT

If you could design a new sculpture for the Pedestrian Mall, what would it be?

"They should re-build it and use it to be 66 **

Federic Steinbran, Iowa City reader.

"Something really modern!**

Chef Mangor, UI student.

"A big dinosaur with fangs and claws.**

Lee Sanders, UI student.

"Should have left it the way it was.**

Susan Smith, UI student.

"Something modern and medium-scale. Not another fountain.**

Anna Taylor, Iowa City reader.

The Daily Iowan, June 4, 1999
The selling of ‘free’ speech

In a new documentary, Bill Moyers examines the monopolization of the airwaves by a few giant corporations.

"Media-opoly," he argues, "is growing in power. We glimpse a cartoon made for the cover of a group called 'The Communications Project.'" Moyers examines the sale of airtime on radio and television stations, the impact of mergers, and the growing influence of a few giant corporations. "Bill Moyers' disturbing film makes a persuasive case for the need to create more diverse, independent media sources," writes The New York Times. "Moyers' film, 'The World's Largest Mall,' is a powerful indictment of the media's role in shaping public discourse."
UI closes books on Writing Program

IWP
Continued from Page 1

As the sole editor-member, the program saw many changes as it was described to the Department of Comparative Literature, she said. Many are citing the lack of a full-time permanent director as the reason for the changes. Following Blanco’s departure, Steve Ungar was named interim director, but he is not employed by the program. Ungar replaced his position as a professor emeritus in the Department of Comparative Literature.

“Being director is a full-time, sometimes 20-hour-a-day job with fund raising and everything. UI probably didn’t have the time or interest to devote what was needed to the program,” Blanco said. Ungar said he could not be reached for comment today.

During the year Ungar served in the directorial position, a search was made for the full-time position, but solely for a part-time position. A part-time position was made to Sarah Longman of the University of Utah, who was expected to take the position. However, she was told the position and the distribution of her time by the conclusion

"The UI had a strong foundation for the program to be taken to the next level," said Linda Mosser, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"As urgent obligations," Terwillegar said the UI now has an urgent obligation to the writers who have already arranged to spend 90 days in Iowa City participating in a program that is no longer running.

"They haven’t been notified that there is no longer a program for them to participate in next year,” Terwillegar said.

"These people have already gotten leave from their employers and are looking forward to writing.

However, Ann Rhodes, UI president for university relations, said that despite the hiatus, the writers who had already arranged to spend 90 days in Iowa City participating in a program that is no longer running.

"They will be notified that the semester will not be fulfilled with them," Rhodes said.

Alumni, however, and the program that have been made to bring two international writers for one semester each for 2011, and 2012 writers visited the UI.

They are making an attempt to better incorporate visiting international writers into academic departments and programs with a strong academic and Iowa-based such as the Department of Comparative Literature.

Currently there are 11 Republican candidates and two Democratic candidates — Bill Bradley and Al Gore. The popular issue, as well as, Gins, Eliot’s Dela and George W. Bush.

Presidental races spotlight the state of Iowa

CANDIDATES
Continued from Page 1

The outcome is in Iowa, where the first votes are held, a generally seen as the predictor of the grand finale.

Campaigning, an antiwar proponent of peace movement, and the Iowa caucus have a habit of winning the candidate with the most voters and appearing at the beginning of the presidential season.

"Traditionally, clay feet are exposed in Iowa and New Hampshire," he said. New Hampshire is home of the presidential premier first.

"Surprisingly more than half of the candidates reside themselves in Iowa," he said. Currents are 11 Republican candidates and two Democratic candidates — Bill Bradley and Al Gore. The popular issue, as well as, Gins, Eliot’s Dela and George W. Bush.

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The pursuit of justice.

One of the central issues in the trial of Brandon Jarvis, 16, is whether he was acting under the influence of sleepwalking when he drowned a 10-year-old girl in a pool in Burlington, Iowa. Jarvis, who was charged with murder, claims he was asleep and unaware of his actions.

Jarvis was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to 44 months in prison. However, his lawyer, Greg Koons, is appealing the verdict, arguing that Jarvis was sleepwalking.

Koons said that Jarvis was sleepwalking when he entered the pool and held his head underwater, causing the girl's death. He argued that sleepwalking is a non-criminal state and that Jarvis should not be held responsible for his actions.

The defense has presented expert testimony from sleepwalking specialists, who testified that Jarvis's behavior was consistent with sleepwalking.

The defense has also argued that Jarvis's sleepwalking was not due to any underlying medical condition, but rather was a result of his family's lack of knowledge about sleepwalking.

The prosecution has argued that Jarvis was capable of forming the intent to kill and should be held responsible for his actions.

The trial has sparked a debate about the role of sleepwalking in legal proceedings, with some arguing that it should be recognized as a legitimate defense, while others believe it is too lenient.

Regardless of the outcome, the Jarvis case highlights the complexity of sleepwalking and the challenges it poses for legal systems around the world.
Hockey's ultimate status symbol

By Jaime Arce
Associated Press

DALLAS — It was 12 years ago Thursday that the Stanley Cup arrived in Dallas. Jim Hayford had to get in line for a couple of hours before getting his ticket to see the iconic trophy on display.

That trip has become the most memorable of Hayford’s life. Now the Dallas Stars have the Stanley Cup in their hands, a small victory for Hayford and a normal victory for the 55-year-old who has been part of the Stars organization for nearly a quarter-century.

The Stars have won the Cup before, but Hayford has always been part of the team, from the days when the Stars were in Houston to when the team was owned by the NHL. His heart has always been with the Stars, even when he was living in Tokyo.

“I’ve been part of the team for 20 years, and we’ve been close before, but this is the first time we’ve actually won it. It’s a great feeling," said Hayford, who is the Stars’ director of hockey operations.

Hayford said the stars have been close to winning the Cup in previous years, but they never got it done. He said he was thrilled that the Stars finally won it.

“We’ve been close before, and we’ve been part of some great moments, but we’ve never been able to get it done," he said. “To see the Cup in our hands, it’s a great feeling."
Robinson and Duncan too much for the Blazers

MEN'S TRACK

Continued From Page 12

Dwight takes home Athlete of the Meet honors at Big Tens

Twin towns pound Astros behind Valentine's hitting

BASEBALL

Continued From Page 22A

Dwight was 9-of-17 and Duncan at 9-of-17 over the weekend.

Twins pound Astros behind Valentine's hitting

The Associated Press

The Daily Iowan

Monday, July 7, 1997

SPORTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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BY CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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The Daily Iowan Classifieds
Paul Wardanne advances to the Sweet 16

By Mike Kelly

Iowa finished amajor upset in the NCAA Championships with a 2-1 win over No. 4 Duke on May 5.

The Hawkeyes advanced to the Sweet 16 in their first-ever NCAA Tournament, defeating N0. 3 Florida State and No. 11 Ohio State in the Midwest Regional.

"Iowa did everything right against a top team," said Wardanne.

"They played with a lot of heart and worked hard." In only his second season as coach, Wardanne has built Iowa into the upper echelon of collegiate tennis, finishing the season with a 10-6 record and a 6.83 earned run average. The Hawkeyes' run at the NCAA tournament demonstrates that this is an emerging program," Wardanne said.

Get out the brooms

San Antonio's 94-89 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers takes the Spurs to the NBA Finals and the nation they are for real.

"It was too soft. His team couldn't compete," said Boros said being rated in the top-25.

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