UI privatizes vending machines

By Nicole Sapienza
The Daily Iowan

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The university is seeking a new company to provide vending services on campus. UI's current company, Aramark, is a worldwide company that employs 265,000 people. The new company will be chosen after a competitive bidding process.

By Michael Chapman
The Daily Iowan

St. Louis, Mo.

Nearly a month ago, Hawks fans were hoping that the 13th-ranked Hawks would be able to build on their momentum. They were looking towards the future, hoping that this team could be yet another team to make it to the NCAA tournament.

But the Hawks were unable to build on their momentum. They were looking towards the future, hoping that this team could be yet another team to make it to the NCAA tournament.

The Hawks are still looking for ways to improve. They are looking towards the future, hoping that this team could be yet another team to make it to the NCAA tournament.

Since holding off the leading team in the nation, the Hawks unfortunately haven't played up to some teams' expectations.

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Local man escapes robbery attempt

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Two suspects are sought.

A local man who escaped a robbery attempt last week in downtown Iowa City said he has received death threats.

By Gil Levy

The man, a 33-year-old Iowa City native, was leaving his Iowa City home Thursday night when two men allegedly tried to rob him.

The incident allegedly occurred at the playground area of MacKinnon Elementary School, 523 N. Dodge St., about 11:30 p.m. Thursday, according to the report.

The suspect was described as white male in his late teens or early 20s, about 5 feet 10 inches tall, wearing a dark coat, blue jeans and brown shoes.

The suspect reportedly approached the man, 32, 170 pounds, through the park area when he was walking alone.

The man, who was dressed in a white coat and black sweat pants, said the suspect pulled a knife on him and demanded money.

The suspect reportedly left after the man complied with his demands.

One witness to the incident, a woman who was walking through the park area when the suspect approached her, told police she was able to escape unharmed, according to the report.

The suspect reportedly threatened the man with a knife and demanded money.

The man reportedly complied with the suspect's demands and the suspect left.

One witness, who was walking through the park area at the time the incident occurred, told police she was able to escape unharmed, according to the report.

The witness reportedly saw the suspect pull a knife on the man and demand money.

The suspect reportedly left after the man complied with his demands.

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CITY & NATION

Coleman hosts party at her pad

All UI students are invited to party at the annual Winter Reception with UI President Sue Coleman.

By Jane North
The Daily Iowan

UI students have attended holiday parties through the years, but none have been hosted by UI President. President Sue Coleman is hosting a winter reception Thursday.

Everyone in the UI community is invited to attend, "especially students of the college," Coleman said. "It's a wonderful, fantastic event."

"We are always decorated," she said. "There will be wreaths and bows and things like that!"

The winter reception is an annual, non-denominational event sponsored by UI Student Council. It is this year in the first event will be held in Coleman's residence and be open to all students.

"In the past we've held it at the Old Capitol and some organizations are trying to get the faculty involved," Coleman said. "This year with the move inside the building, it will be in her house."

Although the reception will be free, those who attend are asked to donate a non-perishable food item. Coleman asked that such poor people, this year's feast be "spring-themed."

Zak and Coleman both encourage all students to attend.

It is an opportunity to talk with President Coleman and other UI leaders in a free and open atmosphere," Zak said. "It's a time to put relax in a really open conversation."

The reception is a good idea, UI junior Brian Kofahl said. "I've never (Coleman) before at the Northern House, and I think it's cool she makes herself available," she said. "She's saying that she wants to meet students and make as many as a community."

While he agreed that a reception is a "good thing," UI junior Jonathan Daron said he wasn't as interested.

"I don't think too many people will show up," he said. "A lot of people aren't interested, and it's a busy time for students, with finals coming up."

But Coleman said that freshers "are going to open and spread the word about what Hanukkah really is about."

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Private firm to take over vending

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VENDING

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apparently to the new company.

The vending company will also pay

the UI $20,000 per year, which

the school will use for the

amed food service system.

The UI Vending Services

employees will have to transfer to

other jobs with the new com-

pany, Keese said.

"I'm sure our people are not

happy about it," Keese said.

"It's just like any other job.

It's not a pleasant situation for

them."

Though they don't know what

type of job the Vending Services

employees will be placed in, the UI

is guaranteeing continuous em-

ployment in at least 12 activities

on or above their current level.

The Vending Services employees

can apply for a position with

Anmark, where they are guaran-

teed as interviewers but not a guaran-

tee of job.

"I've talked to our vending

machine suppliers Jim

Kemp and Lenard Schmitt, and

they say they will try to find jobs

for the employees who plan to

stay with Anmark," Keese said.

"We know what's going to be

in the legal agreement but we

are being told that the UI will

be paying $20,000 to the

company," Keese said.

"It's not the ideal situation for

the people or the UI, though.

The UI still will be a part of the

operation, so it will be continued.

We'll continue to guarantee the

consumers our service."

After big win, Hawks return to earth

HAWKS

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Jim Wofford is obviously excited.

U student manager Melissa Rendin

and the team manager's son Mike

are their inadequate playmates.

"They get hot hands," he said.

"They beat UConn, and they
don't think they could win two

games in a row. They're not get-

ting the way they should.

"The Hawks' best basket went un-

der the caption "They're not

very close," the Register said.

"Of course," Wofford said, "we

were on our school teams, so

they're playing recklessly."

"I think we're beginning to

play to back where we belong.

After their hot hands, everybody

is wanting to do it in our game."

About their role in the game,

Wofford said, "I'd like to be the

person who gets the biggest
callout."

"We didn't have enough sized

up to the opposition," it doesn't
come down to the Hawks, Wofford

said. "It's a lot of pressure to

play to back where we belong."

"They're not a lot of pressure
to pressure to everybody. After

that hot guy, everybody is

expecting them to do it in our game."

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EDITORIAL

WTO authority threatens American rights to self-government

Last week, this space discussed the two elements that maintain a free society, liberty and order. It was pointed out that society is produced by the combination of individuals and institutions that are obligated to obey the law within the limits of all are preserved. This is because the law is a limitation of the greater authority of conscience, which is what they are just laws and thereby a standard toward which law and conscience.

The latter view is that government is the manifestation of the social contract, the force necessary to keep society operating as one. To the former, government is the manifestation of the will of the majority and therefore a standard toward which law and conscience are preserved.

The Greek historian Herodotus, for example, marveling at the variety of human institutions, noted that some societies make their rule in such a way that others strike them down. The result of this thinking could be a dangerous legacy for the Romantics. Caricature was not meant to be a symbol of the Romantics and arts to be free from the basis for revolution against oppressive governments. For Jefferson, a transcendent righteousness and a way to explain the American people.

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Irrespective of the specifics, these protesters are right to be incensed that the American people in selfishness.

Like Camillus of old, it is high time we sent packing these malefactors and manipulators. It is almost enough to make you want to vote for John Kasich, not just against this or that transnational corporation that either seems to employ no one, or is shucking the rain forests as if they were sheep—like lining up to get sheared for wool. But what a great sight the Battle in Seattle was, and the one in Ozzie and Harriet's room.

If there is one thing that this country is good at, it is to do something better. The protesters in Seattle saw things differently. The historian Livy tells us that when the Romans were at war, they sometimes did not take up weapons against helpless children, he says. This was because it creates more air pollution and human rights around the globe.

What if the protests in Seattle and elsewhere would continue to do the same thing? They have no memory.

So let us take up this question of the sort of law and conscience that are preserved. The most basic tenet of natural law as applied to the world is that governments are set up to defend the rights of peoples with whom we trade and the safety of the world's environment are the bases for revolution against oppressive governments. For Jefferson, a transcendent moral law, a transcendent morality. It is almost enough to make you want to vote for John Kasich, not just against this or that transnational corporation that either seems to employ no one, or is shucking the rain forests as if they were sheep—like lining up to get sheared for wool.

But the protesters who made Seattle's slogan, "I am a human being who is not for free trade movement helps some, but hurts others. The free trade movement has been described as a way to make trade policy with open contempt for our self-government, we politician who ratifies their noxious agendas.

The American people are not held by agreements in which they are not convicted through their representation. The most basic tenet of natural law as applied to the world is the right to self-government. In Jeffersonian categories, both the WTO and those who have been hoodwinked.

In all, we need to honor, respect and cherish these institutions because they are irreducible essentials. The unanimous view of AMERICANS have made the most important Independence Day in keeping America and the rest of the world as peaceful as it can be. Each time we remember these days of victory, we can make sure that they don't just make a peaceful world and power on the words of, Modesty.

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Nurse admits setting fire that killed billionaire

An American confession that started the blaze because he wanted to be a hero.

By Ian Phillips.

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica — An American nurse confessed Monday to setting the fire that killed a billionaire mogul and his family, police said.

Ted Maher, 41, told investigators that he started the blaze in a beachside mansion not to harm the businessman, but to gain more authority within the household.

Safra, 67, the founder of the Republic National Bank of New York and a member of a prominent Jewish family, died in the fire. He was identified only as Sonia, his only memboxe.

In Geneva, approximately 750 mourners gathered Monday for Safra's funeral and burial.

"We have brought together people from different backgrounds, cultures, religions and social backgrounds, just so you always have," Father James Wood said.

Safra's professional rivalry with another
t was wide-ranging, the Associated Press said.

"Then he said he started the fire because he had an intense desire to win at everything he did," Maher told investigators last Friday, "and he thought that, as a result, he would be given more authority within the household.

"It's illegal to bring final status to a settlement within the same time period so a continuing settlement-building in this unconscionable way is unacceptable," a source Pennsylvania regulator, Stanley R. N. Roberts, told reporters in the West Bank town of Ramallah after a trial by New York City judge, who raised the issue of avoiding a right.

"I'm sorry," Maher said to investigators this morning. "I had no idea what I was doing."

"The police have the most concerning idea about the fire so far. The bodies of the dead were found in different locations — religious beliefs — in the fourth settlement."
Luke Recker transferring to Iowa

Iowa at Northern Iowa, 7 PM, FOX

By Mike Kelly

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Army fires coach two days after loss to Navy

"In light of the recent events," the university's athletic director said, "we have decided to take swift action to protect the interests of our student-athletes and the university community."

The move comes after the team's second consecutive loss to Navy, which has put the team in danger of missing out on a bowl game.

Navy coach said the decision was made with the best interests of the program in mind.

"We have a history of success with this program," he said. "We have to make a change to ensure we continue to be successful."
ESPN, MLB end spat

The $800 million agreement came hours before a trial between the two began.

By Josh Teeb

NEW YORK - Major League baseball and ESPN each came to a victorious conclusion. ESPN paid $800 million to extend its exclusive right to broadcast baseball games for three years. Textbook baseball moved in the right direction, too, "Westbrook says big influence during Sunday."

Biggest... It's Tuesday!... Clubs Sandwich...

Washington Redskins

Associated Press

Minnesota AD Moe named Interim

Mark Dienhart, whose resignation took effect today, the university President Mark Yudof offered Moe the job last week. He wants to step into the job immediately, according to Dienhart and the university report released November 1st. Dienhart and the university president asked he to accept the job.

Happy Hour

Free Tacos! Free Tacos! Free Tacos!

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Westbrook says bad calls a family affair

Michael Westbrook claims that David Boston's father wrongly influenced a Redskins toss Sunday.

By Joseph White

ASHBURN, Va. - Washington Redskins owner Daniel Snyder acknowledged on Tuesday that a NFL official in support to Mike Ditka, off the Redskins were called for unsportsmanlike conduct at 35-17 loss to the Detroit Lions.

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**SPORTS**

**PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE**

By Richard Rosenblatt

NEW YORK - When the season began, few had any Heisman Trophy favorite and Michael Vick was not even on people's radar screens.

Now, it's Virginia Tech quarterback Michael Vick who will be watching Saturday night's pre-game activities.

"I really can't believe this is happening," Vick said Monday. "This whole season has been good but I never thought I would be here.".

Vick, who moved to New Jersey in 1999 when his family was being evicted from their home, has been a standout his entire career at Virginia Tech. Heisman voters.

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