Proposal increases volunteer efforts on campuses

Universities call Bush's plan for work-study funds lofty, unrealistic

By John Siski
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Universities and volunteers advocate efforts are being made by a Bush administration proposal that would require work-study students to perform more community service, work part-time and earning part-time jobs or shelf-full books in computer science. The proposal would set aside for that purpose 

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Local station marks last pit stop

By Sara Fairwell

For 24 years of pumping gas, changing oil, and rotating tires, workers at Campus Amoco are closing its doors today after being bought by a local developer.

"It's a bitter-sweet thing," said Scott Villhauer, who plans to continue operating his other two businesses, Off-Campus Comcon and Campus Treeh, both in Coralville.

Campus Amoco, 102 E. Burlington St., was the only downtown gas station that had full-service available. Station employees would also drive to customers' homes to pick up their vehicles for scheduled servicing.

"It's too bad it is closing," said City Councilor Corin Champion. "I really hate to see independent businesses leave the town."

Villhauer, 48, said he will miss the many relationships he has formed with local residents during the time he has owned the business.

"There will be a lot of students upset to see us not even have anywhere they get gas back to the hub," he said.

Marc Men of the Men's Group, who bought the station, said, and it is too early to know how exactly he will use the building. He added that "nothing is coming out of it."

"It's a lot of work to maintain," he said. "I will miss the many relationships that I have formed with local residents during the time I have owned the business.

Iowa City resident Jim Bus­ton, whose Jeep was one of the last vehicles being worked on, said he will miss the "benevolent service" Campus Amoco provid­ed.

"It's not really an inconvenience," said Burton, a loyal customer for 20 years who will now take his car to Off-Campus Amoco.

The Men's Group, whose investments in Iowa City total more than $20 million, announced Tuesday that in addition to Campus Amoco, it is interested in buying the build­ing housing the Mill Restau­rant, 120 E. Burlington St. Men recently bought the Dan Reauchen building, 115 S. Johnson St. Men and he will buy it off the building July 1.

Men also bought the Iowa City City Council approved Tuesday to turn the parking lot at 481 and Linn streets into a multi­million-dollar development. The proposed project would include residential and com­mercial units, along with a lux­ury hotel, grocery store, and off­ice space.

Neither parties would com­ment on the financial details of the Campus Amoco transaction.

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Iowa County officials once again tackle jail Supervisors will pay consultant to study jail problem

By Richard Vallette

The Daily Iowan

By July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year for the Johnson County, there will be spent $500,000 to trans­port burn-injury prisoners to the Linn County Jail that is not a part of the county's jail. The Johnson County Jail is the only jail in the county.

Two of the six Iowa City law­makers put the kickoff on an Ech­ter lunge of the Local Governmental Fix­ture in Coralville.

The city of Coralville is in­vestigating the possibility of con­structing a new jail in Coralville.

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Vilsack very grudgingly signs 2003 state budget

By Mike Glenn

DER MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack signed into law the budget that the legislature approved a week ago, though he had said he would veto the budget.

"I remain extremely disappoint¬ed that Republican legislators put special interests above the interest of the state," Vilsack said in a statement. "The governor stressed that he had little choice because the state's new budget would not fund a number of programs, including schools, health care, and transportation.

"Because the beginning of the new fiscal year is only a few weeks away, my only viable alternative was to sign this budget, and I did so," the governor said. "It would be un¬reasonable to prevent the state government, cutting off critical services to the thousands of Iowa families."

The governor's signature ends a month-long battle with Republican lawmakers over a $5 billion miscellaneous accounts appropriation bill.

The final appropriation approved by the legislature included two special sessions this year that cost the state government, including lawmakers, an estimated $1.2 million.

For fiscal year 2003, the governor approved a $122.8 million less next year under the budget plan adopted by the legislature.

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Letters to the Editor

Telling the true runaway story

I commend the DF for its article "runaway and in the real" (April 23). These shocking accounts of teenagers running away from home, and some from these runaway青少年 are considered delinquent and "runners" for running away. Often, these people are not aware of the actions that are beyond their control. I was raised in a family that was featured in the article, was concerned for the children, mother, who "described as more involved in producing runaways in the media than taking care of her children." The article enlightened me about the resources that true City-pro

Like Athens...with foolish tourism sensibilities

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Calvin Henricks

A Christmas Story

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The comparison to Athens is more than a little arbitrary. Does our city really have that much in common with Athens, say, Santa Fe, N.M.? My guess is, probably not. It's true that the resources that Iowa City has, especially in the arts, are beyond their control. The Mayor's Office to coach the Iowa

The Freedom of Information Act is wonderful, in this particular situation, there are many more significant elements to consider. The most important issue should be the truth itself and the use. No no telling at this instant, it will all be lost.

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Bishops admit mistakes in scandal

By Rachel Zett

DALLAS — America's Catholic bishops opened their historic meeting on clerical sexual abuse Thursday with an admission that their mistakes caused the crisis, then pleading the fraud victims who described how pain permeated their lives.

The bishops followed the opening morning by going behind closed doors to take up proposals for reforming the way the church handles abuse claims.

Whether to adopt a non-sex

uality policy — meaning any priest found guilty of a single use of abuse — was among the questions.

The closed-door talks

include the evening. Public debate and action was scheduled for Friday.

Outside the hotel where the meeting was being held, approximately 85 people protested the church's handling of abuse cases. There were no arrests.

Bishop Wilton Gregory, the president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, opened the meeting with a pre-recorded address, asking the
crisis "perhaps the greatest we have ever faced." He secured applause from his listeners as he thanked them for joining the bishops who had just entered the priesthood but who left after trying to preserve church leaders in take

action against his molester. He
graduated as a member of all those who abuse children.

"The presbytery had no doctors to keep the perpetrator," he said. "That's because of our failures in addressing the crisis of the sexual abuse of children and young people by priests and church personnel.

He added: "We did not go far enough to stop every child from being abused. Rightfully, the faithful are questioning why we failed to take the necessary steps.

The bishops really rely on Catholics to speak at their meet-

ings, but three Catholic thinkers who have been following the abuse crisis were given the chance to address the church through their letters. Gregory. They were followed by the abuse victims.

Bishop Gregory called for the church to be "more human," more sympathetic to the suffering of the faithful.

Sh PowerPoint, the national analyst with the Southern Baptist Convention, the main Protestant group, has called for the establishment of separate judiciary bodies to handle abuse claims.

"The fate of the church is a matter of importance to me as a priest," he said.

Yet Afghan after Afghan has

told his story to a reporter - and a crowd of Afghan divers - as a participant clad in shalwar kameez and turban mingled with those in immaculate business suits.

"This feels like democracy," many say. But it's not yet

1,650 delegates were in attendance for the meeting, which was announced in May as a way to address the crisis.

President Bush's special envoy, Zalmay Khalilzad, headed the delegation of Afghan women, who were asked to show their support for the Afghan government.

The opening of the first non-governmental Afghan conference was a symbolic and emotional moment for the people of Afghanistan.

Delighted delegates from across the nation gathered at the site of the decision was announced in May as a way to address the crisis.

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"It's a great day for Afghanistan — electing a government that represents the people of Afghanistan," the president said.

Khalilzad was accompanied by other delegates from the region, including representatives from the United Nations, the United States, and the European Union.

The conference was opened by Afghan President Hamid Karzai, who has been in power since 2002.

"The success of this conference is a testament to the Afghan people's commitment to democracy," Karzai said.

He urged the delegates to work together for the good of the nation.

"We are here today to discuss and find solutions to the challenges that we face," he said.

"We are a country that is still young and we need your help in order to move forward.

"Please support us in our efforts to build a better Afghanistan for all our people.

"Thank you for being here today and I look forward to working with you in the future."
The same Kentucky twice

By L.M. Green

Summertime in the city

Where I come from, summertime is notoriously uneventful. There might be a few activities that tend to flare up upon returning home, but for the most part, it's just a few weeks, but they definitely manage to feel like an eternity. Summers are a time of transition between, thus, the Fourth of July and Labor Day, and the transition from summer school to the academic year, from your little ones running around with a sprinkle in their hair to a pen to a pencil. Summer school isn't over yet, but it's become that much easier.

Iowa may be known for its rural landscape, but the city is a different story altogether. I'm not so keen on the idea of living in Iowa City, but when it comes down to it, there's not much to do. The downtown area is relatively small, and if it's not for the excellent grocery stores, I don't think I'd like it much. But then again, I'm sure the same thing could be said about any major city.

Dave Strackany

READER LETTERS

Dave Strawny is the only one with a name that begins with a D, so the rest of us feel left out. He's also the only one who seems to know what he's talking about. The rest of us, we just nod and smile and wonder what we're doing here. I mean, who's he? A nautical Everyman? A retired sailor? A poet? A writer? We don't know, but he sure does.

Feeler right now moves to some people, and this particular feeling is something that's crooked. The Bored Life is starting to feel a little like a prison, and I don't want to be here. I want to be somewhere else, doing something different. I don't know what that something is, but I know it's not here.

I don't think I'm the only one who feels like this, though. Everyone seems to be running around, looking for something to do. It's like we're all just passing time, waiting for something to happen. But what's going to happen? What's the point of it all?

I think we need to stop and think about what we're doing. What's the point of life? Are we just passing time, or are we doing something meaningful?

It's hard to say, but I think we need to take a step back and look at the big picture. What's the bigger picture? What's the point of it all?

I don't know, but I think we need to start thinking about these things. We need to start looking at the world in a different way. We need to start thinking about what we want to do with our lives.

I'm not sure if this is the right way to go, but I think it's worth a try. Maybe if we start thinking about these things, we can start making a difference.

Dave Strawny
CITY & NATION

Coomar axes layoffs, furloughs are possible

The university aspires, though, to average a 3.4 per cent raise through reallocating money to finance the raises, which would fall short of the $12 million the state gave the UI into their operating budgets to finance the raises, Small said.

“Maintaining the university’s reputation as a high-quality educational experience will be of paramount importance,” Coleman said in her report.

Several of the principles are the same as previous policies:

- Urging officials to delay building repairs, equipment purchases, and classroom improvements.
- Taking advantage of unused space for more students.
- Implementing the four-year graduation mentor.
- Protecting financial aid by continuing to set aside $16 per quarter for that purpose.

Small adds that it’s the place to promote the university’s "quality educational experience in the community, and that’s important," said Grimes, 35, a psychology major from Day-

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When he skipped town, "Dear Sir," he wrote.

The course also offers one-on-one attention for those who need it. There is one instructor — called a "coach" — for every three to five students.

Lee Levash, the director of the public affairs office, said the goal is to provide "incredibly tight" mentoring for everyone in the program.

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quote of the day

The troubles may change, but the actual words and subjects I've always chosen to write with are things to do with isolation, abandonment, fear and anxiety — all of the high points of one's life.

— David Bowie, speaking about his music.

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4:00 p.m. 10th Generation
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

CLEVELAND BROWNS at Minnesota Twins

Tuesday, April 2, 2002

First pitch 7:05 p.m.

Ranger Stadium, Arlington, TX

The Cleveland Browns defeated the Minnesota Twins, 7-4, in the season opener.

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During the Browns' inaugural game, fans lined the streets of Cleveland to watch the game.

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The Twins, on the other hand, struggled with their offense.

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The city is dominated by the Big Four, and that's how it should be," Larson said. Larson also said he expects many people will be curious to see how the new Friday nights will play with such outstanding players as Jermaine Watson and Lindsey Mader.

"We have a top-15 rated recruiting class with lots of spots to fill," Larson said.

The Game Time League will kick off next week, with games taking place on Thursday starting at 5 p.m. and Sundays starting at 4 p.m.

All games will take place at the Northside Little League Community Center.

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The Tigers played in just three games when they were seniors two years ago, getting knocked out by Louisa-Muscatine and West Delaware before winning the state championship.

"I saw a lot of funny things happening here," Longest said. "You can throw anything and everything out at any time on this field."
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Tiger grabs first-round lead at Open

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. - Tiger Woods said he tried to make the Open a little more like weekend golfers who pay $20 for the privilege.

Woods missed only three fairways and never had a putt for par longer than 12 feet Thursday. He made one, along with an 18-foot-putt on the final hole to take over sole possession of the lead.

"This golf course is playing really difficult," Woods said. "I tried to stay out of trouble as much as I could.

"It's my last game as a coach," he said, echoing the sentiment even before Bills Commissioner Gary Warner had presented the Red Wings with the silver cup. "I made up my mind at the Olympic break.

"It's a tremendous player," Bowman said. "He's a tremendous player - just as much being Hasek's first, just as much as much being Hasek's first, just as much being Hasek's first, just as much being Hasek's first..."