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New daycare health rules expected to win board vote

By John Tewan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will vote Thursday on whether to implement regulations that will improve the 36 daycare centers in the county.

According to Graham Darwiche, director of the Johnson County Department of Human Services, the regulations are needed because of new federal budget cuts, old regulations that need an update and violations of an existing plan. Darwiche said the daycare centers have been offered an additional three months to make the changes and the regulations set the standards of the Iowa Department of Human Services.

The new regulations, which are similar to the regulations of the Iowa Department of Human Services, will also affect large daycare centers and software companies.

The regulations will be effective for the first 90 days, according to Darwiche. He said the board will consider the regulations in the next six months.

The regulations will affect both the county and the daycare centers.

The regulations will be introduced at 7 p.m. in the Johnson County Courthouse.

The board also voted Tuesday to "assist" the county's volunteer program in making a decision on cover, printer and minutes.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Johnson County Courthouse.
Ul to see ‘tighter year’, but no further cutbacks

By Kim Brown

In the wake of a massive state budget cut that will cost UI $32 million of $228 million, President Summers said there is little he can do to prevent some cutbacks.

"It is going to be a very tight year," said Summers.

In July the university’s board of regents approved the state’s budget, which is expected to cut $500 million from the state’s budget for the fiscal year starting this October.

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US hospitals, have drawn the line
from an AIDS patient. "We do not
accept and treat patients who have
AIDS." Because AIDS is thought to be
contagious, the hospital staff will not
work with the blood and services of
patients who are AIDS positive.

At a CLINICAL conference, John
Arbogast, performing laboratory
work on AIDS patients, said:
"It's necessary to get organized for
AIDS positive cases." He said the
hospital staffs, said that the AIDS
problem is affecting everyone.

Clinic

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Neither alternative was attractive, but Branstad chose the worst of the evils. On the surface he was doing the best the state could be doing; but it isn’t. While all programs in the budget are important, they are not equally important. Branstad refused to make the hard choices of shedding which most are important.

In making the difficult choices he ended up cutting money for education along with everything else. This despite the fact that a recent Iowa Poll indicated a sizable majority of Iowans would pay higher taxes to improve education and despite the fact that the real salaries of teachers, for example, have declined about 13 percent over the lost decade. Nationalists who declare has been around 12 percent.

University faculty in the state have also fallen behind, having started behind, and they will not get any closer this year. New programs and needs will be cut, including nearly $1 million from the UI. Such cuts, combined with falling pay for faculty and rising enrollment, make it even less likely that the state university will catch up. And the cuts violate Branstad campaign rhetoric. He promised not only to cut education funding, but to invest more in it. Even more important, such cuts are stupid. Stupid in their own right, but much more important, a new one for the state.

The cuts are stupid because the hard, painful fact is that quality education costs money. Teachers have to be paid and professional, not as justiers of stinky citrus, and they are not set at the elementary, secondary or college level. Schools need equipment, they need books for the libraries, lab equipment, new scientific equipment and so on.

And Branstad’s plan for the future of the state includes trying to fire new so-called high tech industry and information processing is the way to do that. The state must have quality schools to provide educated workers. Moreover, the quality teachers, at least those who would attract new high-paying businesses, salaries must be raised. And every year that faculty at the universities go without raises they are subject suffering pay cuts. Despite all this, within the first year of office Branstad has taken steps that he said he would not and has set up plans to revisit the state. In seeking to avoid the hard choices, Branstad kicked the can.

Linda Schuppener
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Time to clean up

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Iowa center for the arts September

SEPTEMBER'S SPECTACULAR

There's no substitute for a live stage performance by a great artist. You don't have to travel to Chicago or New York to find this excitement, because September lectures and performances at Hancher Auditorium and the Iowa Center for the Arts

Not only is the experience of the arts available at Hancher, but the events are also open to the public. So, in order to
to get to... easy to relax for a memorable evening.

To make it even easier, Hancher will periodically publish a calendar of performances and arts-related events on the Center's website. The calendar will not only list the international stars of Hancher, but the excellent performances of UI faculty and student artists in music, theater, and dance. Clip this page and save it as a handy reference.

To a Spectacular September.

MEXICO GRANTS CUBA CREDIT with U.S. loans

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - In a bid to improve strained relations, Mexico announced Tuesday that the country has granted Cuba a credit that will finance the purchase of U.S. loans. The announcement was made at a press conference by Foreign Minister Soumaila Mahamat.

Formerly in Cuba since President Fidel Castro took power in 1959, Mexico has granted a tentative to inject new life into its ailing economy when talks first began Nov. 18.

The timetable for the loan to Cuba was not announced, but the funds will be used to pay for U.S.-made equipment. The total current Mexican foreign debt, estimated at about $30 billion, is now $55 billion.

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Harriers look to defend Big Ten crown

By Doug Anderson

The Iowa women's cross country team has been building through the seasons and parts of Iowa City that the team hopes will send them to the NCAA Championships in late November.

Coach Jerry Hanson's distances range from five to 20 miles, so he is not planning on any one race outside of the country this fall, but one of his runners may be one of the favorites for the nation's Marathon National Championships on Nov. 21 in Boston, Pa.

"Our focus for the season is the Big Ten and camaraderie," said Hanson, "this is our 12th year and we feel comfortable with our experience."

The team coach added that, "we're going to try a new technique approach for development right now, but we would like to encourage the team to think of us as the team they want to beat."

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HANSON has good reason to be excited about the season ahead. The Hawkeyes return their top seven runners from last year's Big Ten champs, namely Goodwine and Ergebnitz. Tasha Rykken, Jenny Sauerbroeck, Mary Rice, Kristin Waggoner and Lynn Graige and sophomore Lynn Davis.

Iowa has also brought in three line freshman to fly in along with the recruited Jenny Boyer, who was among the top ten runners last year and had a strong season running in a regional meet with the season injury problems.

New recruits for the Hawkeyes are Jo Ann World, Sheri Sapp, Brandy Criner and Carole Wlitt. Barnard feels that World, a resident from Jasper, IN, in "this year's prospecting" of the freshmen. She came to Iowa with a scholarship and would like to see a good product from her team.

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Iowa grid fans have big chance

We all know that this year's big homecoming grid ball has been the center of a regional game, but chances are good that not too many of the Hawkeye fans will go to the game.

This year's homecoming game will be on Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. at Kinnick Stadium.

For the first time in years, the Hawkeye fans will have both the chance to see their team play against a top-ranked team and have the opportunity to see the Hawkeye football team in action.

The game will feature a top-five matchup in the Big Ten, with the Hawkeyes taking on the Michigan Wolverines.

The Hawkeyes, led by quarterback Cade McNamara, will look to get their second win of the season and keep their hopes alive for a potential conference championship.

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Mistakes, big plays doomed Redskins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Monday Night Football started out as better Tuesday in the Pontiac Silverdome, but the second half was far from complete. The Cowboys used big plays — Dallas’s touchdowns played by 11th and to try Big Bill in the third quarter to ignite 6-2, 3-8, the game and 10-6 — the Cowboys scored and the Cowboys’ defense continued the early game. "I’ll say we did a big job defensive on the offensive. We need some help in that area. Like most cuts, take away the three-out and we win, says." TONY DORSETT has had 35 yards to the Cowboys’ 5-yard field goal. "We had some plays and the big one," Pettitson said. "Safety Mark "I’ll say we did a big job defensive on the offensive. We need some help in that area. Like most cuts, take away the three-out and we win, says." TONY DORSETT has had 35 yards to the Cowboys’ 5-yard field goal. "We had some plays and the big one," Pettitson said. "Safety Mark "I’ll say we did a big job defensive on the offensive. We need some help in that area. Like most cuts, take away the three-out and we win, says." TONY DORSETT has had 35 yards to the Cowboys’ 5-yard field goal. "We had some plays and the big one," Pettitson said. "Safety Mark "I’ll say we did a big job defensive on the offensive. We need some help in that area. Like most cuts, take away the three-out and we win, says." TONY DORSETT has had 35 yards to the Cowboys’ 5-yard field goal. "We had some plays and the big one," Pettitson said. "Safety Mark "I’ll say we did a big job defensive on the offensive. We need some help in that area. Like most cuts, take away the three-out and we win, says." TONY DORSETT has had 35 yards to the Cowboys’ 5-yard field goal. "We had some plays and the big one," Pettitson said. "Safety Mark "I’ll say we did a big job defensive on the offensive. We need some help in that area. Like most cuts, take away the three-out and we win, says." TONY DORSETT has had 35 yards to the Cowboys’ 5-yard field goal. "We had some plays and the big one," Pettitson said. "Safety Mark "I’ll say we did a big job defensive on the offensive. We need some help in that area. Like most cuts, take away the three-out and we win, says." TONY DORSETT has had 35 yards to the Cowboys’ 5-yard field goal. "We had some plays and the big one," Pettitson said. "Safety Mark "I’ll say we did a big job defensive on the offensive. We need some help in that area. Like most cuts, take away the three-out and we win, says." TONY DORSETT has had 35 yards to the Cowboys’ 5-yard field goal. "We had some plays and the big one," Pettitson said. "Safety Mark "I’ll say we did a big job defensive on the offensive. We need some help in that area. Like most cuts, take away the three-out and we win, says." TONY DORSETT has had 35 yards to the Cowboys’ 5-yard field goal. "We had some plays and the big one," Pettitson said. "Safety Mark "I’ll say we did a big job defensive on the offensive. We need some help in that area. Like most cuts, take away the three-out and we win, says."
Sports

Newcomers lead Hawkeyes to easy 9-0 win over Bees

By Mike Condon
Associate Sports Editor

When a NCAA Division III tennis team meets a NCAA school on the court, a great majority of the matches end with a score of 7-0. The Iowa-St. Ambrose match on Tuesday was no exception as the Hawkeyes walked away with Monday's honors on the Sandston Courts. The Iowa-Dubuque Blue Devils surrendered by the score of 7-0.

"I was really impressed with our hitting," said Judy Coon of the Hawkeye players. "We came out very quickly and dominated. We took advantage of the moments that were there and played well."

That was the case as the Hawkeyes never were turned to the loss side of the score at any point during the match. The Hawkeyes played 13 matches and won 11 of them.

The match began with doubles play and the doubles team of LeAnne Martin and Michelle Menster. The doubles team of Martin and Menster was the first team to win as they defeated their doubles teammates of Michelle Donnelly and Angela Robertson.

The singles action continued with the singles play of Margaret Bridges, the singles winner of the singles team of Martin and Menster. Bridges defeated her singles opponent with a score of 6-0, 6-0. Bridges won her singles match in just 20 minutes as the Hawkeyes led 2-0 in singles.

The singles play continued with the singles play of Carla Martin, the singles winner of the singles team of Martin and Menster. Martin defeated her singles opponent with a score of 6-0, 6-0. Martin won her singles match in just 20 minutes as the Hawkeyes led 3-0 in singles.

The singles play continued with the singles play of Angela Robertson, the singles winner of the singles team of Martin and Menster. Robertson defeated her singles opponent with a score of 6-0, 6-0. Robertson won her singles match in just 20 minutes as the Hawkeyes led 4-0 in singles.

The singles play continued with the singles play of Michelle Donnelly, the singles winner of the singles team of Martin and Menster. Donnelly defeated her singles opponent with a score of 6-0, 6-0. Donnelly won her singles match in just 20 minutes as the Hawkeyes led 5-0 in singles.

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Sports

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Jim Criner

Criner's attack on quarterback Chuck Young and young Iowa defensive coordinator Gary Grafinger and Mike Ahr in a cold-weather game is expected to be more severe this year.

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Sports

Big Ten football fortunes against no-conference foes could change

Iowa City, Iowa

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THE STADIUM

For The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, September 7, 1983

On the line

Boyle survives cuts by Rockets

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox released free agent pitcher and are considering right-hander Anhey Black and Londo Ross. Tandy who has been with the team since the 1980s. Londo Ross was cut by the team at last week's spring training camp. But the Black was cut by the team to clear roster space for a couple of players who will remain prominent.......

Boyle was the team's top draft choice out of the University of Michigan. He was picked by the Red Sox in the first round of the 1982 draft. The team gave him a deal worth $1.5 million.

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By Lucy Lewis

The Saturday Evening Post

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Diddley's and James's show roots of rock

By Steve Harrars

Diddley's and James's, 4916 North State Street, has been serving up Mississippi river roots for 18 years. As the only place in the city that serves authentic blues, the joint is known for its reputation as a premier blues venue.

The club has a laid-back atmosphere and a diverse selection of live music, including blues, rock, and soul. The main stage is located in the middle of the room, with bar seating surrounding it. The back stage area features a large video screen for musical performances.

The menu offers a variety of dishes, including burgers, sandwiches, and salads. The beer list is extensive, with many local and international options available.

Diddley's and James's has become a favorite among locals and tourists alike, and is a must-visit destination for blues enthusiasts.

Information: For more information, visit the website or call 312-555-1212.
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Transit dilemma defies solution

By Carlos Trivino

Iowa City Transit

Larry McGehee said city transit directors have no choice but to rely on state and federal funding in order to relieve transit problems within the city.

McGehee said the transit system is "in dire need of serious funding." He said the city's Transit Authority would benefit from a transit revenue bond but should not be established as a revenue source.

Local and state funding has not been available for a transit system in the city. The city's population is too small for a transit system to be economically feasible.

Local and state funding has been available for transit systems in other area cities. Mary Mayer said. The transit department in the city is in dire need of funding.

JUNE NELSON, County Council of Government, and other area transit directors have continued to make transit available in the city. The transit department in the city is in dire need of funding.

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