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Beres shelves sports for news

After seven years of directing the University's sports information office, George Beres says his new position — writing for the University News Bureau — is "a blessing."
"I'll be doing work I think I do well," Beres says, "and I'm happy

to have something I can do for the University."
The change has been a sudden one for Beres. An avid bicyclist, he collided with a car on his way to work last summer. Three operations, endless rounds of doctor visits and heavy medica-

tion filled his summer. Still with him are "an eye problem and a lack of energy," confining him to half-time employment, Beres says.
When he returned to his post this fall, Beres was running the entire operation in the absence of

his assistant, Ron Padaris, who had accepted the sports information director's job at Creighton University in Nebraska. The job was more than Beres felt he could handle.

"I did the best I could," he says. Carefully rationing his time, Beres did advance work for three football games but finally confronted his difficulty in fulfilling job obligations.

"It became apparent to me that I could not go through another football season."

Beres offered his own solution: to step down from his post. "I felt it was in my own best interests and in the best interests of the University."

Assisted by Janet Heinonen, the women's sports information director, and by work-study students, Beres slowed his work hours to half-time. A search for Beres' replacement began in March.

Since then his successor, Steve Hellyer of Drake University, has taken over the position.

Of his directorship, Beres says "I couldn't help but miss it." Among the benefits he will no longer enjoy are "intimate contact with the top athletes" through interviews, contact with students, and something he calls the "mystique of the sports information director."

"It didn't matter that I was making less money than the other fathers on the block." His son's friends were all envious of the important position he held, he says.

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Correction

The Amazon Community Tenant Association is not considering legal action against Monsanto Chemical Company, as the Emerald reported Thursday. Instead, they are seeking an injunction against the 4J school district to prevent future spraying of the chemical herbicide Roundup near the University-owned Amazon housing complex.



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