Policy-tax assessment may not cause increase

Joel Schnurke

If you’ve just received notice that the assessed value of your property is going up, don’t despair — your property taxes won’t be any higher this year and they may not rise in your next year’s assessment, according to government officials.

In Iowa, the city assessor, Iowa City, and the state receive local government property assessments every two years. Since June 1, 1991, Iowa City has had a market- based system to place property values. This system allows government officials to determine the maximum amount they will pay for a property.

In Iowa City, there are 11 assessors, three who are being adjusted this year. The assessors’ data is not a tax increase, this is an assessment increase,” he said.

But in Des Moines, the city property-tax base is not even at a market value. This means that the value of a building, tax rate will be higher if a property increased in value. The assessors’ data is not a tax increase, it is an assessment increase.”

People can always sell their homes and property, they can also buy property, or they can build new property, he added.

“The market in Des Moines is very strong, and if you really look at the market in Des Moines, it will be higher if a property increased in value. The assessors’ data is not a tax increase, it is an assessment increase.”

Lindsey Kennedy

Diversity will be the central theme this week at the University of Iowa, with American Indians from across the United States and Canada participating in the annual Iowa Powwow celebration.

The event, in addition to a powwow, will feature dancing, singing, drumming and Native American foods as well as arts and crafts.

According to organizational and university officials, the Iowa Powwow celebration is the first of its kind in Iowa, and the Native American community is the primary focus of this event.

For people who want to participate in the powwow, they can register online at the powwow website.

American Indians to hold IC powwow
The Ul student finalist in theater competition

Woodside receives opportunity to perform at Kennedy Center

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

After being selected as a national semifinalist for the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival competition, Ul student finalist David Woodside will have the opportunity to perform at the Kennedy Center next month.

But to get to the Kennedy Center, Woodside had to first compete in the 25th annual Festival. The Ul student is one of 16 finalists from the Midwest who qualified for the national competition.

"The main point of the contest is to further your career," Woodside said. "It's the opportunity to see what you can perform at the Festival, to see where you can compete in the nation, and to be able to perform at the Kennedy Center if you win.

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Wrestlers warned of endangering health through extremely rapid weight changes

Victoria Forbis
The Daily Iowan

Wrestlers, a chance most often associated with young men, way too often provided high-school wrestlers, according to a recent study by researchers at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, a tendency to wrestlers to endanger weight centers over the off-season. There is a potential for those tendencies on the Wisconsin wrestling scene to be said.

Wrestlers have been known to restrict their food intake for long periods of time before a weight beneath their weight and then to then use stimulants or cathartics after they have achieved that weight. Wrestlers surveyed said that if they were to be found to any other population except athletes, medical and psychological treatment would almost certainly be concluded.

In an attempt to reach the weight restrictions tendencies in wrestling, the Wisconsin International Athletic Association adopted a rule that wrestlers assessed a height and weight at the United States and have made weight. Wrestling growth is normally associated with being on food and purging, one also tends toward extreme behavior and lead to eventual

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Group sponsors free tests for radiation given off by electromagnetic sources

Victoria Forlini

"Do we know how dangerous it is and do we definitely say the relationship is causal?" said Bo Sturringer, director of educational programs with the National Foundation for Cancer Research. "We do know risks of cancer are on the increase and that substances in our environment may be to blame."

The foundation wants to give ELF radiation testing Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hy-Vee Stores, 610 W. Broadway and 130 W. Dodge St., and Target Supermarket, 1101 Broadway.

The foundation wants to teach people to look for studies of ELF on a cellular level and to seek out a radiologist for radiation which comes from, everyday appliances such as TVs, computers and hair dryers, and electric blankets, cause cellular damage.

ELF radiation is on the opposite end of the spectrum from other radiation that is known to severely damage or kill living cells such as X-rays and gamma rays.

The problem, and Dale Billie, a physicist in charge of the National Commission on Radiation Protection and Measurements, would like to see better controls on ELF radiation to reduce the risk of health damage being done.

"We want people to practice good protection practices and stay away from ELF fields," said Billie.

The research is currently being conducted by the distribution department of the low-intensity line and Electric Company, and Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company, examining ELF fields emitted from homes.

But there is a higher cancer rate for children who live near power lines, although the exact reasons for this are subject to study, research should be done.

404 E. Jefferson

By Michael C. McIvor

"What made this group special is that there is a such a spread of age," says Jane Yoo-Mi, director of the Iowa City Community Counseling Center.

Erin Story, right, with "The Dream Ensemble" at the Community Counseling Center.

For more information about "The Dream Ensemble," call 337-6226 or go to www.home.com/issuu/issuu. The Dream Ensemble is a group of Iowa City community members who provide free counseling services to community members.

The group has been providing free counseling services since 1996, and its mission is to provide access to mental health services to community members who may not be able to afford traditional mental health services.

"The Dream Ensemble" is composed of members from a variety of backgrounds, including community members, students, and professionals.

The group is made up of volunteers who provide counseling services on an individual or group basis.

The group is open to anyone who is seeking counseling services, and they welcome people of all ages and backgrounds.

The group is funded through donations and community support, and they are committed to providing free counseling services to as many people as possible.

The group has been providing free counseling services since 1996, and it has helped thousands of people who may not have had access to mental health services otherwise.

The group is able to provide free counseling services because of the generosity of the community and the dedication of its members.

The group is committed to continuing to provide free counseling services to as many people as possible, and it welcomes new members and donations to support the mission.

For more information, please visit www.home.com/issuu/issuu, or contact Erin Story, right, at 337-6226.
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Finally moving forward...

As the saying goes: The battle is over but the war has just begun. In fact, in recent years, many student groups turned up Tuesday night at the first US Student Assembly under President John Gubarev and Vice President Minahib Hobart to protest what they perceive as the university's unfair funding of political and religious organizations. However, it is only cited in one of the three sources, meaning there's a lot of work to be done.

Trivial points were brought up by both sides of the debate, ranging from claims that the students would cooperate with First Amendment rights by not funding groups that work for a totalitarian, fundamentalist, or legislative, to undue student petitions that purport to support the reaffirmation. There was no talking this time around, even though authors of the bill attempted to limit public opinion during the meeting—pretty concerning that there are some of the same people who mean about student apathy. Anyway, all seemed in vain early on because it was decided that the bill was not going to pass all three student senators.

But that doesn't mean that this is a dead issue. Failing to pass the legislation, or even come up with a workable compromise, ultimately means that the situation in Iowa is not as bad as people are aware, it means that neither side is about to give up ground, but if they want student government to be more like student organizations, more initiative, or to be more involved in academic, they must sit down and hammer out a bill that finds the middle ground.

Under the leadership of Gubarev and Hobart, they are moving ahead. According to Gubarev, he has numerous consultations from the left and right in the USA to negotiate on a task force that will study the current status of political and religious student organizations. The members of the group are to be passed on the universities and funding procedures. This sort of agreement was presented in February, but the question of whether or not the middle ground is exactly what will get the USA out of gridlock.

The problem is a combination of political and religious student groups: one that cannot be easily made, those who want student government to be more like professional organizations, and those who desire involvement in academic life. The students and representatives seem to be meeting politically and professionally, with little action. The new group reports back to the USA at the April 20 meeting, hopefully, we will now get past this gridlock and the war will be over.

Tom Hudson
Editorial Writer

**ISRAEL ACCEPTED PALESTINE**

Israel accepted Palestine

The third example of Israel's efforts to come out of the Camp cartoon was the 1994 agreement between Israel and Iran, which led to the establishment of the Islamic Republic of Iran. The agreement was groundbreaking in that it was a major step towards the establishment of a true partnership between Israel and Iran.

The agreement marked the beginning of a new era in the Middle East, as it paved the way for the establishment of a new chapter in the history of the Middle East. The agreement was achieved through the efforts of the leaders of both countries, who worked tirelessly to achieve a peaceful solution to the conflict.

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Scientists: rare vine may offer hope for AIDS cure

KORUP, Cameroon (AP) — A foxess to the rain forests of Cameroon has yielded a chemical that shows promise in the battle against AIDS in the virus that causes the disease.

"One hundred and thirteen samples of a rare vine native to an AIDS cure," said Duncan Thomas, the British chemist who discovered the vine contains a promising chemical in Cameroon's remote forest National Park.

But all involved realize any cure or treatment based on the chemical would be years away. Leaves of the vine have yielded an alkaloid called Swainsonina B which is a laboratory test at the National Cancer Institute in Frederick, Md., the U.S. government's premier cancer research facility. Researchers there are already studying Swainsonina B in the laboratory.

Uruguayan, chief of the U.S. National Cancer Institute's natural products branch, said limited testing has been done in mice and dogs.

The vine, which Thomas has tentatively named Sandersonia cameronensis after the park where it was found, is one of the National Cancer Institute's lead tests from an extensive plant-collecting program.

World Court demands Yugoslavia to halt genocide

The Hague, Netherlands (AP) — The World Court ordered Yugoslavia today to take steps to halt the "crime of genocide" in Bosnia, but did not address Bosnian Muslims' appeal for military intervention in the yearlong civil war.

The ruling, which carries no legal authority, dealt with the first formal genocide of crime to come before the court. Bosnia's chief counsel, American law Professor Edward Boyle, said the court should rule on the issue by next week and the U.N. Security Council for further steps against the so-called "Federal Republic of Yugoslavia.'

The 15-nation court has no enforcement powers, but its rulings can carry international pressure.

Yugoslavia has denied it has committed genocide or any serious war crimes.

NATO to begin enforcement of Bosnia no-fly zone on Monday

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States and its NATO allies agreed Sunday to begin enforcing the ban on military flights over Bosnia with authority to shoot at violators.

NATO planes will begin patrolling Monday, according to the plan outlined among ambassadors of the 16 NATO nations.

"Enforcing the no-fly zone will mark the first" said Duncan Thomas, the British chemist who discovered the vine contains a promising chemical in Cameroon's remote forest National Park.

Watch out! Toad crossing

The United States (AP) — Hundreds of toads will get police protection on their spring trek into the wild Shenandoah spa town of Kaslo, Wash., this week.

Each April, the toads leave a nearby forest and move to their summer home in a lake by the Male SUVable restaurant in the town. They must cross a busy street, which has preceded in the past.

The trek begins at 7 p.m. until the migration is finished. Porz Fleckle, head of the town's environmental affairs bureau, said police protection for the amphibians was made possible by a new environmental law.

Macedonia joins community of nations

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations granted a new member on Thursday, although no one is sure of its name.

"Macedonia," what most people will call the new nation, but that is also the name of a northern Greek province, which had hopes to block admission to the United Nations for 15 months.

NATO sites blamed as U.S. nuclear waste will be shipped to Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO has been using abandoned U.S. nuclear weapons labs to store its own nuclear waste.

NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, has for years stored its nuclear waste at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant near Denver, Colorado. But it is not the only site.

NATO has stored its nuclear waste near the United States' nuclear weapons complex in the state of Colorado.

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357th save in the Cards for Smith

Montreal slug past Reds; ChiSox too much for Minnesota

Associated Press

By CHARLES COOK - It didn't take Lee Smith long to catch Jeff Jeffress on the biggest record of all. For the Montreal pitcher, not only has he passed the 350-save mark, but he's also reeled in another pitching record. Smith's 357th save on Saturday was the 20th in a row, and the 10th of the season for the Montreal left-hander. The save came when the Cardinals pinch-hit for Steve Buehrer in the ninth inning, giving the Cards a 3-2 win over the Pirates. Smith, who has 27 saves this season, became the first pitcher in major league history to win 20 games in a season. He also set a new record for saves in a season, surpassing the previous mark of 35 by Don Wingard in 1980. Smith's save on Saturday brought his career total to 357, putting him on pace to become the first pitcher in major league history to win 300 games and save 400 games. Smith's next save will come on Tuesday, when the Cardinals face the Giants in San Francisco. The save will give Smith a chance to become the first pitcher in major league history to win 300 games and save 400 games in the same season.

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Detroit's Trayce Thompson can't break up the double play attempt by Oakland second baseman Jerry Browne in the Tigers' first win.

Eaton, Ohio - It was a beautiful day for baseball, and the Tigers and Athletics were both hoping to make the most of it. The Tigers won 7-2, with right-hander Roger Boss leading the way with a seven-inning shutout. The Athletics were led by left-hander Roger Boss, who allowed just two runs in seven innings.

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Hawkeyes heading for NIT
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The Iowa women's gymnastics team, led by Coach Diane DelMarco, sits in a frustrating season. The team faces a dual meets with the University of Mississippi in Oxford, Miss., on Saturday. The meet will be held at 1:30 p.m. and is expected to last about an hour.

DelMarco said she is frustrated with the season. "I see a lot more potential in this team," DelMarco explained. "I see a lot more talent, but it's just not coming out in our meets."

The team has won two meets this season, but has lost five.

"The team has lost a lot of confidence," DelMarco said. "I feel like I'm just trying to push them to be better, but they're just not improving."

Despite the frustrating season, DelMarco said she is proud of the team's work ethic. "I think we have a lot of strong individuals on this team," she said. "I think we have a lot of potential, but it's just not coming out in our meets."

DelMarco said she is looking forward to the dual meet against Mississippi. "I think we have a good chance to win," she said. "I think we have a good chance to get some momentum heading into the conference season."
In invite 1st home meet for Hawks

Coach Ted Wheeler

Two in a row for Iowa?

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The Iowa men's golf team will be looking to win its second-straight title at the Quad City Invitational this weekend. The Hawkeyes enter the field as favorites after winning last weekend's tournament. In their last outing, the Hawkeyes captured their ninth straight Invitation title. The team's performance was highlighted by senior Benyegor's tournament medalist finish. The team will compete against some of the top teams in the nation, including Iowa's Big Ten rivals. The Hawkeyes will be looking to extend their winning streak and continue their strong play.
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