Local-option taxes go to voters

Today is Johnson County residents’ last chance to vote on a 1 cent sales tax increase.

By CHRIS CLARK chris.clark@dailyiowan.com

Today’s vote on a local-option sales tax will provide a check between the two biggest stores in the Iowa City area: the economy and the flood.

Locals face a difficult decision because of the middle of an economic recession or oppose the change, putting more definite budget priorities for the next fiscal year. The survey would have cost the city around $15,000, and the council decided against it.

Asking the DI

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Today’s weather

Mostly cloudy, light winds. 50% chance of rain.”

A pedestrian packed bars on Clifton Street on Feb. 22. The City Council is discussing a zoning ordinance that would prohibit new bars from being located within 500 feet of existing ones.

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City shines as one of the top senior citizen communities.

By MARY HARRINGTON

Iowa City is known to pull writers, doctors and athletes and artists from around the world. Even the little Midwestern city is making it its name known in social security, huh rejuvenating seniors, and for starting seniors on a path to self-sufficiency.

Iowa City was recently named as one of the top senior citizen communities in the country by U.S. News & World Report. With one of the lowest senior citizen populations in the country and a thriving social atmosphere, it is another recommendation to aging individuals as the Iowa City area.

"You'll find that a lot of universities communities known for great retirement communities for people who want to go to college," said Marlowe, a spokeswoman for the Iowa City Convention and Visitors Bureau. "It's somewhat surprising that a college town would come around all the activity that comes with the students and the professors. Our universities are significant in many ways, many others can't say the same thing about what they're offering to their population up there.

"And here in the area, we have the 76-year-old Betty McNean. "They are inspiring for seniors to get to be self-sufficient," said Laurie Haman, a retirement expert from the University of Iowa. "Seniors," she said, "you are on your own now more than ever. Please by Shane Ersland

Iowa City ranks high as a retirement city. The local senior center offers a wide variety of classes for citizens.

- Kripalu Yoga Dance
- Guitar, Banjo, and Mandolin
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By MAGGIE PETERS
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When UI dentistry post-doctoral research fellow Don-
ald Chi asked a first-grade class in Honolulu, Hawai`
, how many of them had ever experienced a toothache, he
was shocked to see all the students raise their hands.

In last week, Chi traveled to Hawaii with three other den-
tistry residents and faculty adviser Richard Burke as a
part of the “Healthy Child-
ren — Healthy Smiles”
Keiki Dental Project. The

team arrived home Sunday
after providing free dental
care to children aged 1 to 13
at the Keiki Dental Clinic in
Honokaa, Hawaii.

“From a public-health aspect, it was a way for the
residents to practice outside of their comfort zone,
being on the mobile van. They also became more
aware of the cultural differences of the area.”

— Richard Burke, faculty adviser

The UI team saw more
than 300 children for dental
exams, X-rays, cleaning, and
delivered care for
more than 400 on dental educa-
tion, Chi said. The social
impact that poor dental
health has was also surpris-
ing, he added.

“Some kids had to miss
school for weeks because of
toothaches,” he said. “Others
had eating problems.”

Burke said some have asked why the dental depart-
ment chose to travel so far instead of focusing on the
people in need who may be
closer to home.

“Basically, the opportunity
came about, and after the
first time, the group just fell
in love with us,” he
explained. “We decided that
we had to grab the bull by
the horns and go with it. It
was a completely worthwhile
experience.”

More than 100 needy Hawaiian children were helped by UI dentistry residents through the Keiki Dental Project.
The timing is particularly challenging for vaccine makers. A vaccine for H1N1 flu is still months from human trials, and likely will be available just in time for the start of flu season, in October.

The vaccine won’t come in big packets like those used for influenza vaccines, said Dr. Gonzalo Solano, a prominent Hospital Bio-Limeñas. Instead, vaccine makers may switch to making H1N1-flu vaccine from some older seasonal flu vaccines, populating the southern hemisphere’s regular flu vaccine stocks. That could mean fewer seasonal flu vaccines available for next year’s Southern Hemisphere vaccine.

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Jail remains crowded

By Scott Miller

Jails across the state this time of year are more crammed than usual, and some facilities are being crowded beyond their capacity.
Afghan strategy creating enemies, not eliminating them

By Doyle McManus

Afghanistan is at war with the United States; Kabul’s objectives are vague, its methods are hardly better. The Taliban are at war with Kabul; their objective is to eliminate the city of Kabul. The war has become a series of clashes between the two sides, with few rules of engagement. The result is a cycle of violence that has left many dead and displaced. The war is not just a conflict between the Taliban and the Afghan government, but also between the people of Afghanistan and the international community.

The United States has deployed more than 150,000 troops in Afghanistan, and has spent billions of dollars on military matériel. But the results have been mixed. The Taliban have strengthened their control over large areas of the country, and are able to launch attacks against the Afghan government and its allies. The United States and its allies have struggled to find a way to end the war.

A few years ago, the Taliban were seen as a threat to the stability of Afghanistan. But today, the situation has changed. The Taliban have lost control of many areas of the country, and are struggling to hold on to the areas they still control. The United States and its allies have also made some progress in their efforts to rebuild Afghanistan.

The United States has spent more than $100 billion on reconstruction in Afghanistan, and has helped to create a new government. The new government has been able to provide some basic services, such as education and health care, to the people of Afghanistan. The United States has also worked to improve the economy, and has helped to create new jobs.

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A Modern Masterpiece

By Nacho Velez

As the music industry is in a state of disrepair, there are artists who are redefining the genre. One such artist is Ben Harper, who is known for his eclectic and talented performances. Harper's latest album, “Relentless7,” is a testament to his incredible talent.

Harper's sound is a blend of various genres, including rock, folk, and blues, which he uses to create a unique and engaging experience for his audience.

The album opens with the track “Talk to Me,” which features harp and piano, setting the tone for the rest of the album. The following track, “Number With No Name,” is a tonguetwisting masterpiece that showcases Harper’s impressive vocal range.

The sound of “Nisker” is a fusion of rock and roll, with a unique rhythm section. Harper's tender vocals shine, adding a gentle layer of warmth to the track.

Peaches

The Canadian singer, Peaches, has released her latest album, “I Feel Cream.” The album is a celebration of female empowerment and sexual freedom.

Peaches' latest album, “I Feel Cream,” is a feminist and sexual liberation album, which she has described as a “feminine power-ballad feel.” The album moves into heavier territory with the track “Bigger Pond,” which features strong drums and vocals, giving it a more aggressive feel.

The album closes with the track “Sandwich,” which features Peaches’ signature comedic and satirical style, with a hearty dose of irony to create a humorous and enjoyable experience for the listener.

Radio Single “Cop Show,” “We're In a Band,” “Yet Again My Brother Saved Me,” “Billionaire,” and “Talk to Me,” and “Billionaire” for serious fans. The album also features “Girl Directions,” “#1 for Me,” “I Don't Give a Fuck if You're Mauling Me,” and “I Don't Give a Fuck if You Fall.”

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Food rules may cost IC schools $200K

The Iowa Board of Education recently ruled to restrict junk food in public schools.

By SCOTT RAYNOR

A new state regulation to restrict junk food in public schools means the Iowa City School District will lose almost $200,000 in profit, an official estimated Monday.

“Based on a strict interpretation of these new guidelines, six of our top revenue-producing food items would be eliminated,” said Dianne Duncan-Goldsmith, the district’s food service director for the School District.

Duncan-Goldsmith said Iowa City schools face an estimated loss of $341,000 in revenue, amounting to a decrease of $144,000 in profit. The regulation has the potential to dramatically alter school funding.

The ruling’s new guidelines — effective until July 2010 — forbid the sale of soda and candy during school hours, limit ounces to no more than 490 calories, and eliminate selling caffeinated drinks.

Proponents of the decision say it will help curb obesity in the state’s youth.

According to a 2006 Iowa Department of Public Health study, approximately one-fifth of third- to fifth-grade students are overweight, and another one-fifth are designated at-risk for weight, and another one-fifth of third- to fifth-grade students are designated as at-risk for unhealthy weight, and another one-fifth of third- to fifth-grade students are designated as at-risk for unhealthy weight.

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The regulation will have limited effect on students who bring their own lunch. But students choosing to purchase their lunch. But students choosing to purchase milk will now be limited to low-fat or non-fat milk.

For Iowa City district officials, the ruling will be an overall change.

“it is a more rigorous interpretation of standards we already have in place,” said Duncan-Goldsmith. “It will have the possibility of further adding mandates onto school nutrition programs.”

Some schools, such as Tate School in Iowa City, have already taken many of the steps outlined in the decision.

“We don’t even offer any junk food here;” said Tate guidance counselor Mark Jensen. “We even voluntarily grow some of our own fruits.

He is optimistic about the decision’s lasting effects.

“It is going to reinforce the notion of being healthy as kids,” he said. “I think it is pretty positive.”

Many details, such as

No more junk food

Some new restrictions on Iowa’s school food:

• No sodas with more than 490 calories
• No vending machines or school store items above 200 calories
• No more than 10 percent of calories from saturated fat
• No more than 0.5 grams per serving of trans fat
• No caffeine beverages during school hours
• No more than 12 ounces of sports drink to elementary-school students
• No added sweeteners to sports drink to elementary-school students
• Only low-fat or non-fat milk

classification guidelines.

enforcement of the new regulations, have not yet been developed.

“Right now, there are a lot of big questions marks with what specifically it is going to mean,” Jensen said.

Nationwide, at least 451 people were killed in political violence last month, compared with 335 in March, 242 in February, and 451 in January, according to an Associated Press tally.

Even in Baghdad, where violence is down sharply from levels of two years ago, attacks are continuing.

On Monday, two car bombs exploded almost simultaneously near the Oil Ministry and a police academy, killing at least three people and wounding eight.

Active duty Marine, Dakar Abdul Zadeh, and Jersey Barchfield contributed to this report.
**Tracksters enjoy their new digs**

The Iowa track and field program is the latest Hawkeye sport to get a facility face lift.

By JANE KRZEZKOWSKI and ZACH SMITH

If the Recreation Building were an older version of Wayne Manor, the most-nurtured part of the field team’s new addition would be the garage.

“It’s just amazing,” senior All-American John Hickey said about the track and field facility that was built north of the west end of the Rec Building. “We have a lounge now in the locker room, a 50-inch and a 42-inch TV with complete surround sound and iPod docks and DVD players. We can do pretty much anything.”

— John Hickey, senior All-American

**ON THE WEB**

Go to dailyiowan.com for more information about the track and field facilities.

### What’s New

**Weight room**

— Weight benches and rack
— Medicine ball set

**Locker room**

— NFL-style open wooden lockers

**Training room**

— 4x4-inch Peloton balls
— Traveling beds
— Cold water pool
— DVD players
— Air conditioning

— John Hickey, senior All-American

**STYLE TRACK**

It’s in the middle of the room. You couldn’t miss it. It’s a 42-inch plasma television that’s used for watching movies during recovery.

— Jeff Pawola, Iowa sprinter

### Tracksters enjoy their new digs

Iowa sprinter Patrick Richards works out in the Iowa track and field team’s new weight room at the west corner of the Recreation Building.

— by Zhi Xiong

### Tracksters enjoy their new digs

Iowa baseball will try to turn things around against Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

By JEFF PARKOLA
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After getting swept by Minnesota over the past weekend, the Iowa baseball team returns to Banks Field today to take on Wisconsin-Milwaukee at 6 p.m.

The pressure is on.

**Hawkeyes**

The Hawkeyes are missing several players who have been generating most of their home runs this season — including senior outfielders Justine Tseng and Emily Fritsch — and they have not been hitting with much consistency.

**Opponent**

The Warhawks — who lost last night’s game — are more than likely to bat through the lineup tonight.

**Analysis**

“With the way they played last night, they’re going to put pressure on us,” sophomore John Hickey said. “We have to be ready to go.”

— John Hickey, senior All-American
By TOM WITHERS

AKRON, Ohio— Utopia can’t exist at both ends of the floor this season, Lebron James claimed the league MVP on Monday, receiving the award in the high school gym where he first emerged on the national scene.

“This is a place where all my dreams started and where I thought they could become real,” James said in accepting the award at St. Vincent-St. Mary High School. “There’s reality and there’s fantasy.”

The Cleveland Cavaliers star won what some expect to be a close vote for the first-place vote to easily outdistance Kobe Bryant of the Los Angeles Lakers. James told 1130The Dawg that finishing by media members in the U.S. occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), which investigates workplace accidents, has six months to make a report, she said.

“Records obtained by the Associated Press show the city of Irving granted the Cowboys’ request to replace the field’s lights for five years after the structure was built. The team built its own lights for the roof replacement, but Cow- berges through the first round of the playoffs, sweeping the Detroit Pistons in four games. Cleveland will host the Atlanta Hawks in Game 1 today.

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New England Patriots coach Bill Belichick selected James as the wide receiver’s best season ever.

“Somebody wanted just to acknowledge that,” James said. “You look at those guys and say, ‘Oh, they deserve it because of them. They put in the work.’”

James credited his team-“The best season ever.”

James flew all season for the New York Yankees.

“The award,” James said. “This is the first recognition I’ve had since I was a kid.”

James started his career-high 81 games and set personal highs in field-goal (49) and free-throw (73) percentages as well as blocks (61). James became the second player in post-season straight seasons of at least 27 points, 10 rebounds and 5 assists. The other is Robertson, whose game is the one to which James is most often compared. James nearly averaged a triple-double—12 points, 11.3 rebounds and 7.7 assists—so
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Washington 7 17    .292      7
Atlanta 11 14    .440 3
Florida 15 11    .577 —

The records do not show the number of times the facility was put to the test this past fall when Hurric- anes Ike hit the Texas gulf coast,” he said in a statement. “Buildings without the high winds, and our football team was put in the facility at that time.”

Navy midshipman Michael Brown and Army midshipman Trevor Gaither were standing on the Windstar Casino just across the street from the football field when the collapse occurred.

“None of the players were hurt,” said Defensive Coordinator Will Muschamp, who had his former student’s best season ever.

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As a perfect world, there’s some report from an installa-
tion company or an engineer there, but we don’t have it,” Miller said.

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ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Placed RHP Tom Gallagher and LHP Jerry Blevins from Sacramento RHP Anthony Claggett to Scranton-Wilkes-Barre.

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**Baseball tries to end string**

Iowa shortstop Cett Zieso makes contact during the third inning against Creighton on April 29 at G. M. Field. The Hawkeyes will play at home today against Wisconsin-Milwaukee, with the first pitch scheduled for 6 p.m.

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**Greinke tosses 2nd shutdown**

By JOHNN MARSHALL

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“Obviously, we’re just trying to get a victory and play well,” said Teo. “I didn’t make the trip up to Minnesota, but if you look at the scores, it shows that they didn’t really play that well.”

Not only did the Hawkeyes allow 40 runs, they also com-

bined nine errors, including a season-high seven in the 26-0 loss on May 2. As a result, Dahm wants to focus on field-

ing and pitching in tonight’s contest with the Panthers.

“We’ve lost our aggressiv-

n from a pitching stand-

point,” he said. “Too many free bases, walks, and errors. We need to cut that down.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee is heading in an almost complete opposite direction. The Huskies have won 8 of their last 21 and have reached a .500 record at 21-21, 6-10 in the Horizon League. Iowa is 11-4 in the Big Ten but is in last place, one half-game behind Northern Illinois.

On the mound for Iowa will be sophomore Zach Kenyon, who has an 11-3 record with a 1.61 ERA in four starts.

“Tonight” will be another learning experience for our young team,” Dahm said.
\textbf{Bird' set for Preaskness}

By JEFFREY MCMURRAY

\textit{Minn\textquotesingle}s Bird was pr\textquotesingle;clared ready for the Preaskness victory run by his owner in the early morning jog, while his trainer rem\textquotesingle;nered grizzled from two nights of little sleep after a startling Kentucky Derby victory.

\textit{I feel I had to step in and} add the hit to the game,\textit{"} said owner Roger Woolley.

\textit{They\textquotesingle}re aware when he\textquotesingle;s out there. [But] he\textquotesingle;s being more respectful,\textit{"} said Woolley.

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Future animal-named pandemics

The patients develop intense cravings and, as a result, develop food aversions. The patients also develop localized infections, and lose their sense of smell and taste. After age, they become allergic to any food that has been made with flour. They can benefit from each other if you go on a diet together. People who don’t realize this may have a hard time achieving something good. Don’t be discouraged by the uncertainty at home.

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Don’t let emotional issues sidetrack you. A purchase for your cancer can be a great gift. Don’t question others, and you won’t be criticized in return. If you don’t act on impulse, you will lose something that means something to you. The patients lack stamina, make mistakes and uncontrollably foam at the mouth. They then fall off and sustain great harm. Rabio-Rabbitis: The patients develop intense cravings for chocolate and other sweets, affecting their eating habits and causing them to inarticulate bark out in pain in a most sickening way. This column reflects the opinion of the Daily Iowan editors. You can submit a Ledge at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

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