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CITY TAXES TO RISE

Safety officials said monetary and personnel reductions will likely hurt their services.

By ALISON SULLIVAN

Iowa City property owners will pay more in city taxes under the city's newly approved $60 million budget for fiscal 2012.

Though the Iowa City City Council reduced the property tax levy by about 80 cents at its Tuesday meeting, property owners will still pay slightly more taxes starting July 1, up from about $83 in fiscal 2011.

"We always try to look at reducing taxes, but the net impact we have to control is our 80-cent increase," Councilor Connie Champion said.

More tax levies are expected for the following fiscal year as well, which will most likely be covered this year's initially proposed budget, Champion said.

"We're going to have to look at some hard choices," she said about the roughly $647 million budget reduction city councilors will have to make.

Champion said there are certain factors beyond the council's control when it comes to increasing tax levies. One of the only ways to reduce the tax rate is to cut services and personnel.

"We do have to run a city," she said.

Councilor Susan Mims said the council will have to watch rising tax levies as Iowa City develops economically. If taxes get too high, it could be difficult to attract residents and businesses, she said.

"We're not particularly competitive at times with our neighbors," Mims said, noting nearby towns' lower tax levies.

Connors has proposed maintaining its current tax levy at $13.53 with no cuts in city services.

Some on sports panel frustrated

Officials launched the 90-day inves-
tigation on Jan. 27.

By KAYLEIGH BRUCE

Youth and Education Director Gary Barta said officials won't know the nature of any policy violated by the University of Iowa until the state Board of Regents' investigation on Jan. 27.

University of Iowa art students splattered each other's T-shirts last week to symbolize the withdrawal of a bill that would have required the UI to sell its famous Jackson Pollock paintings, Mercur.

Nearly 1000 people from the UI have served in the Peace Corps.

By ALEXANDRIA SKALLA

Buddhist prayer bowls and other souvenirs decorate Scott McNabb's office, along with portraits of Hanuman, a famous monkey warrior from the Thai Ramakyaem.

A photo album containing cards and old photographs rest on his desk, recalling the days the University of Iowa associate education professor spent in the marketplace or playing sports with his students during his time in the Peace Corps in Bangkok, Thailand.

On the weekends back then, he visited Phuket and Surinak, a famous 80-year-old Thai writer and politician who lived in a dairy farm in the country.

Volunteers recall Peace Corps

Log on to watch an audio slide show of Kevin O'Malley, a professor who recently traveled to Haiti to help the country's citizens recover from an earthquake.


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Log on to check out a photo slide show of the art students' T-shirt-splatter painting event.

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**Metro**

**UI alum hit by semi dies**
A university of iowa alumnus of the UI was struck by a semi tractor trailer early Tuesday morning, Feb. 26, in the 800 block of Mayflower Ave. near the Highway 69 overpass. The cause of death remains unknown.

**Two face meth**

Two men are facing federal charges for manufact­uring and possessing drugs in a home located at 3200 Mayflower Ave. in the Halleck Arts/Law area on campus.

**Student leaders prep for Regents Day**

Student Government Association leaders are preparing to lobby for student interests and issues at the Board of Regents meeting next week.

**Woman charged with endangerment**

Jennifer Fautek, 19, of North Liberty, was charged Feb. 23 with endangerment of a minor and two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Women’s basketball beats Minnesota**

The Hawkeyes won 71-53 over the Golden Gophers.

**NIU receptor gets Nobel award**

Professor Bette Gotter was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry.

**Class of 1972 gets honorary degree**

Half of the members of the UI Class of 1972 will be honored at a reception Saturday afternoon at the Old Capitol Museum.

**Voluntary blood donation goes for new technology**

The UI is continuing its voluntary blood donation program.

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**News**

**Gingrich may jump in soon**

Former Georgia Congressman Newt Gingrich is expected to announce his Republican presidential primary bid on Thursday.

**Blotter**

**Taxpayers' income tax bill surges by 20%**

The income tax bill for 2012 is expected to increase by 20%.

**Residents encouraged to recycle**

The City of Iowa City is encouraging residents to recycle by providing single-stream recycling services.

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PEACE CORPS CONTINUED FROM 1

"We was a good teacher for us," McMahon said. "I hope to hear him again." Roughly 20 people, including several volunteers, gathered Tuesday night at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., to celebrate the 65th anniversary of the Peace Corps, which sends volunteers overseas to live and work. Returned Peace Corps volunteers related their memories of time spent teaching children, growing food, and learning the language of the country they worked in.

Five speakers told stories about Iran, Nigeria, Burkina Faso, and Honduras, as visitors listened while seeing National Geographic and Aeon videos. Together, the speakers expressed their gratitude for the position they had with it at the Peace Corps, as well as what they experienced from being a Peace Corps volunteer.

"I'm not saying Peace Corps was perfect, nor is it the only solution to poverty," said President John F. Kennedy in his 1961 inaugural address. "I'm saying that our foreign policy can be more effective for peace, even as it is more effective for war, when it is used to bring together the raw materials of peace: these new citizens of the world."

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Opinion

Crap my leader says

Letter

New dietary guidelines give good advice

A few weeks ago, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services released the Dietary Guidelines for Americans 2010, which has brought 2010 to a better place than before. The new guidelines are to balance calories in our diet, and to achieve and maintain a healthy weight. They focus on consuming nutrient-rich foods and beverages, recommendations to help Americans reach these goals— reducing some foods and increasing others. Here are a few highlights:

- Emphasize on high-quality vegetable and fruit intake.
- Suggest a variety of low-fat or non-fat milk and milk products.
- Eat a variety of whole grain breads and cereals and popcorn, and reduce food oil.
- Consume at least half of all grain products from whole-grain breads, cereals, and popcorn.
- Emphasize a variety of whole grain sources added to common meals to replace white rice, noodles, and flour products.
- Consume foods that provide balance and variety in the diet. These helpful tips aim to get people thinking about the importance of healthy eating, balance and variety. Thanks for your healthful food.

Letter to the Editor

Read today's guest opinion, and e-mail us at:

Op-Ed

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Guest Opinion

Buy union-made college apparel — here at the UI

Alta Gracia is the first-ever cooperative, Fair Trade college apparel that truly supports workers' rights by paying them a living wage, provides the ability to vote on the job. For more than 100 years, workers in Villa Altagracia, Domin­ nican Republic, have worked on the farm under the Fair Working conditions in order to expose the realities of worker welfare. Alta Gracia workers have organized through the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union and can stand by their families with wages three times the legal mini­ mum wage. Beginning this school year, the workers' clothing — shirts and sweatshirts — are sold at more than 200 col­ leges and universities throughout the United States, and we can be proud to know that the University of Iowa is one of them.

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Officials weigh medical excuses

Student Health officials say they're interpreting a new policy coming just to get an excuse form.

By MADISON BENNETT

The university's administrators are split on whether students who miss class, the doctor's note.

"Part of that process is to make sure Harry Potter is removed from the inter­nal medical-excuse policy, but if that's not enough, we need to learn to trust them," said Robin Rosenberg, one of the authors of the Policy of Harry Potter. She said when the first book in the series hit American shores, "interest in Harry Potter increased; the fact that movies have been made of the film seems to have heightened interest," Rosenberg said.

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Spotlight Iowa City

One University of Iowa student has helped to bring primary health care to Haiti as the country continues to rebuild.

By CAITLIN FIRY

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No one had Greg Clark when he came home in 1996 after 17 years of active duty.

The 45-year-old had worked as a submarine officer and had one year at the United Nations as a military observer in the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border.

Clark had witnessed the death of a fellow soldier and faced post-traumatic stress disorder. However, neither were the sources of his inability to get a job.

"I didn't know what kind of skills employers were looking for ... but many of those skills I have done," he said.

He tried finding a job at several major government contractors in Iowa City, he said, but none would hire him.

He then decided to write the Veterans' Transferable Skills Matrix, an organized sheet explaining veterans' transferable skills.

Clark spoke Tuesday in front of more than 20 employers at the Iowa City National Guard Armory.

The event was the first session of a four-part webinar series about human-relations issues surrounding veteran soldiers, military members, and veterans.

During the webinar, Lisa Bauer, the founder of "The Value of a Veteran," spoke from a computer about the advantages and benefits of hiring former soldiers. Her website provides resources for professionals looking to hire veterans.

"It doesn't matter what kind of an employer you are," Bauer said. "At the end of the day ... veterans have the skills you need and are in an under-tapped resource with a huge pipeline."

Bauer said employers sometimes think veterans don't have necessary skills for a certain job.

However, she noted 81 percent of military jobs have a direct civilian equivalent.

"CEOs have never served in the military, so they have no knowledge of what they are," Bauer said.

Bauer said employers can design résumés by going to ONET, an online aid for career exploration and job analysis. It can help them cross-reference their hiring needs with military skills.

Lyra Dickerson, the U.S. assistant director of Human Resources and director of merit employment services, said university policy requires departments to explain their reasons for not selecting a veteran if he or she isn't hired.

"The sentiment is a good way to educate (employers) and a good resource to hire veterans," Dickerson said. "A lot of people don't have family members, relatives, or neighbors that have experienced military service. This forum is very important."

Mark Hemnes, a technical recruiting supervisor for Vangent Inc., an information management and outsourcing services firm, said he sees advantages to hiring veterans.

His company has placed additional human-resources staff across Iowa to get a better understanding of the practice of hiring veterans, he said.

"You look at someone who is coming out of the service who has the experience of project management that your average individual would not get," Hemnes said.

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communication and program production between coaches and prospective players.

"Kids just don't e- mail anymore." Alix said. "You still have to do it, but then you figure out what kids are in Face- book and direct message them when they are in the books. This is some of what Twitter is doing on the college level. It's amazing how Twitter has been adopted by coaches."

Indeed it has. In fact, members of the Big Ten coaches' association said that every coach has a Twitter account now.

While Jensen said functioning as the "at" for the program is a bit of a stretch, he doesn't deny that it essentially serves as the central on-line hub for those within and outside the program.

Senior Kathleen Alexander said that in her four years at Iowa, Jensen has had a huge influence on the basketball program.

"Coach J is always talking," Alexander said. "He's always talking about whatever he is teaching us or whatever he is teaching us on the court."

A quick glance at Jensen's Twitter feed and it's filled with information about the Hawkeyes and her interactions with fans. As of Tuesday afternoon, Jensen has accumulated 566 followers on the popular social networking site.

The Kimbalton, Iowa native said that because the basketball general on the program generally tends to get less attention compared with the football and baseball programs, it is a tremendous tool.

"When we do get the crowds, we are so appreciative and grateful for it," she said. "It's not something that we take for granted, which is why something like Twitter is really important for us. It's another way that fans can feel connected to our program."
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By BEN WOLFS

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Avoiding letdowns

Ethen Lohthouse has the talent to be a second seed at the Big Ten tournament, letdowns have made his path to a championship more difficult.

by Sam Lowague

Ask any Iowa wrestler, and he'll tell you that the seeds of a tournament don't really matter. Head coach Tom Brands said he didn't pay much attention to them, and Tracy Ramos shrugged off being given a third seed in the unofficial preliminary predictions released on Mon., despite having an undefeated Big Ten record.

"I don't pay much attention to the seeds," Ramos said. "They really mean nothing.

Nevertheless, the path to any Big Ten Tournament championship is more difficult as a fifth seed than as a second. And a second seed is what Brands suggested redshirt freshman Ethen Lohthouse could have been at the Big Ten championships on March 4-6.

Lohthouse had some strong victories this year, including a 3-second win on Jan. 22 over Ohio State's Nick Heffin, who will likely wrestle as a No. 2 seed this weekend. He pulled off a crucial 4-3 upset of Mike Bennett on Jan. 30 to help preserve a tie against Oklahoma State.

But a few late-match letdowns ethos those successes, and a 3-2 Big Ten record made Lohthouse the fifth seed at 174 pounds in the tournament — Iowa's second-lowest seeded weight.

He pulled back to his backhand in the third period against Minnesota's Greg White, who scored five quick points and the lead in a 7-5 loss. He gave up a late lead in losing to Purdue's Luke Manual. And a 6-8 loss on Dec. 4 to Minnesota's Aaron Carstensen — who is eighth in the preliminary rankings — further hurt his case for a favorable ranking.

**FOOTBALL**

**Football ticket prices to increase**

Iowa will increase the price of football tickets for the second consecutive year.

The university athletic department announced that football tickets for the 2011 season will be priced at $290, $175, $120, $75, $60 and $28 for the tickets. For the 2010 season, the prices were $254, $152, $120, $75, $60 and $28.

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The university athletic department also announced that football student tickets were priced at $304 for the season. For the 2010 season, student tickets were priced at $290.

The hike was announced by Gary Barta at the University of Iowa's Presidential Athletics Director's Luncheon on Monday.

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