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Corvalle's budget sets

Corvalle's 2012 property tax increase stems from the roll-back, but not from the state level.

By MADICEN NETT

Corvalle residents will see a property tax increase this year similar to last year. The city voted unanimously on March 20 to increase the fiscal year 2012 property tax by $13.52 over the $1,000,000 assessed value on property. The $13.52 increase is essentially the same amount as in 2011.

The Classification and Compensation Committee approved a new classification for the University of Iowa affiliated employees, who work for the community. The new classification program will that they may work for the community, but not necessarily for the university's employees. They are paid in addition to the pay on the 13th for University compensation.

Kevin Test, the assistant vice president for Human Resources, said the new system is getting into place and the new classification program will be under way by next year.

"The system is being phased in, and the reclassification system is on hold," said Kevin Test.

The current system has been in place for 36 years, and the new system will replace the present one.

Corvalle businesses hit by fire

Two Corvalle businesses were destroyed by fire last week, one on Main Street and one on College Street.

Corvalle's fire department responded to the scene of a fire at 2427 Main Street on March 26, according to a city fire report.

The fire broke out at 2427 Main Street about 7 a.m., and the flames had destroyed the building by the time the fire department arrived about 1 hour later, officials said.

Corvalle fire officials said there were no injuries reported in the fire, the cause of which is still being investigated.

Talcott for RAGBRAI

The city of Corvalle is working towards a host team for the RAGBRAI bike ride, which will be held in Corvalle in June.

"RAGBRAI is a great event for Corvalle businesses," said Mayor Tony Talcott.

Corvalle is one of 12 cities that will host RAGBRAI in 2012.

Teen-driving bills pass Senate

A bill that would require teens to spend 12 months under supervised driver's license and another bill that would change the driving age from 16 to 18 years old passed the Iowa Senate today.

The Senate bill 118 would require teens to spend 12 months under supervised driver's license. The drivers would not be allowed to drive alone on the road either. The parents of the drivers would be able to make an exception for the drivers to drive alone on the road.

"We want to make sure we're giving them the best possible opportunities to keep the roads safe," said Mayor Tony Talcott.

The Senate bill 118 passed the Senate and now moves to the House of Representatives.

Johnson County added to fingerprint theft investigation

Five Iowa counties -- including Johnson County -- are among the states making up the federal government's only faction that will investigate fingerprint theft.

The budget estimates revenues from Iowa's motor fuel tax and state income taxes, inter- governmental transfers, insurance licenses and permits, uses of state property, sales of state property and charges for fees and services.

Expenditures stem from state programs such as public safety, cultural affairs, the General Fund, the State General Fund, and the Road Use Tax Fund.

The city's general fund appropriation is $8.3 million for the fiscal year 2012. The city will spend $6.5 million for the fiscal year 2012. The city will spend $1.3 million for the fiscal year 2012.

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Roots of music

The Roots, a Grammy award-winning hip-hop band, vii Iowa City today in a 3 Hancher-SCOPE collaboration.

By ERIC HAWKINS

The Daily Iowan

For the first time since Hancher lost its facility to the 2008 flood disaster, the organization has teamed up with SCOPE to present a major act to the campus. Hancher Executive Director Chuck Swanson said the program was a priority of the university's board and assistant vice president of university of Iowa student union.

"This is a way to partner with SCOPE again. We used to rent them to the building, and we could use it directly with the sco- pe and the SCOPE committee. We always enjoyed that, and we miss that," Swanson said. "This is a great with our Can. The committee is to be able to connect again and being connected to the university."

Hancher is one of the many for best hip-hop acts to grace the stage this week, a week off from playing as the house band on "Late Night with Jimmy Fallon" to perform live shows. The group will play 8 p.m. today in the IMU Main Location. Admission is free.

Based in Philadelphia, the group is known for heavy jazz and soul influence. Since their formation in 1993, the band has gained popu- larity with such albums as "The不留, Phrenology," and most recently "Philly.

The group has gained criti- cism for its fast and influ- enced hip-hop and R&B music, collaborating with such artists as Jay Z and John Legend.

Hancher-SCOPE communications coordinator Zachary Isom said it is exciting to see the Roots perform again because of their influence on many. That influence includes a hybrid of hip-hop, soul, and free- style (non-rap).

"A lot of really great stuff in between those sets, like a lot of songs by playing instrumental versions of popular songs that goes on into one of their hits.

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South Shore Cooperative Construction Company plans to discharge a Notice of Intent to construct the following under the NPDES General Permit No. IMU 004005 -"Storm Water Construction Activities."

The storm water discharge will be from the installation of buried fiber optic cables located in Sections 32, 33, and 34, Townships 15, Range 8, Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, Townships 6N, Range 8N, Section 30; Township 5S, Range 8W, Section 32; Township 4S, Range 9W, Section 32.

Storm water will be discharged from one point source and will be directed to the following熬器: Turkey Creek, Buffalo Creek, and Clear Creek.

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**Editorial**

**Invest in nuclear, but don’t forget solar, wind**

Over the past decade, Iowa has been struggling to advance its use of renewable energy to cut our energy costs and address climate change. Coal emits myriad harmful waste products, including carbon dioxide, sulpher dioxide, oxides, acids, arsenic, and ash. The burning of coal also uses up our mineral resources and coal mining damages entire ecosystems.

Coal-generated activity accounts for 33 percent of U.S. electricity production and more than 70 percent of Iowa’s electricity production.

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Nuclear waste does not burn any materials, unlike coal or natural gas. The burning of coal leads to acid rain, and coal mining damages the hydrological, biologic, and geologic systems that are typically associated with coal mining.

The most attractive benefit of nuclear energy is its nearly carbon-free heat generation, so long as properties through the fusion of uranium—which does not require enrichment—combine effectively.

U.S. physics Professor Emeritus Edwin Noelber welcomes a future fueled by nuclear power “It uses almost no resources,” he told the Al Independently Editorial. “Using nuclear reactors, there is enough uranium to sustain the world’s electricity needs for thousands of years.” It’s not entirely renewable, like wind farms, but it does have a future.

However little uranium is required for nuclear power, if a dozen mid-sized reactors were to be built, as some have been, we would have to import it along with the amounts of chemicals are often needed to leach uranium from its waste, but nuclear power does not generate such waste when it is properly disposed of.

The historically predominant critics of nuclear energy in its safety, but U.S. engineering Professor Jennifer Ingels said, “At the end of the day, the cost of energy has grown to quite a safe in the U.S. and with the exception of the three mile island accident, there has been no major accident.”

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However, there are concerns about nuclear energy’s safety and some are comparable to coal energy. “Things are ever-changing, but it’s incredibly safe. It does cost money to have that.”

Nuclear waste, we have a bunch of problems with it. How do the researchers solve it? The idea is still under development, but all of the power was used within the states borders, it could generate only 3 percent of Iowa’s electricity.

State Legislators are taking notice, too. 2010 Secretary of Agricultural candidate Thomas Thunke runs on a platform that included broad, small-scale wind projects that he would have to claim, give farms and houses a chance to use enough energy.

Solar power is also starting to gain momentum following the initial investment, it is the most beneficial, wholly renewable, technology to Iowa. Solar energy is non-polluting, comparable with granite, but large enough to power between 1.5 and 2 gigawatts of solar power. By all means, let’s seek to liberate the state from the state’s dependence on Iowa’s electricity production.

Iowa is the second largest producer of wind energy in the U.S., but the state’s dependence on wind energy is a threat to the growth of nuclear energy and a threat to the growth of Iowa’s energy production. The Obama administration curtailed our Yucca Mountain project.

Further complicating the disposal of nuclear waste is the lack of federal support for reprocessing, which separate useful components, such as plutonium, from the waste. The state has had a new generation of nuclear-power plants, we would have to come up with a method for disposing of nuclear waste for 40 years until the half-lives have expired on those transuranic elements.

That’s right, ladies and gentlemen. Senate Study Bill 1100 is gaining momentum in the state Legislature, passing 9-6 to move it forward on debate on the Senate floor. It passed, the bill would legalize internet-based internet and poker and regulate those that have been proposed in hopes of creating some sort of legitimacy, Internet portal that lawmakers can request and would generally be used. Solar power is also starting to gain momentum following the initial investment, it is the most beneficial, wholly renewable, technology to Iowa. Solar energy is non-polluting, comparable with granite, but large enough to power between 1.5 and 2 gigawatts of solar power. By all means, let’s seek to liberate the state from the state’s dependence on Iowa’s electricity production.

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One University of Iowa senior sings, promotes, and flies.

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BY NINA GARNETT

Daily Iowan Staff Writer

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COX

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"This did a lot better ope-
ning with her injury the sec-
day," said coach Libby Libby.
"Anything she could do while
in the lineup, she did it. She de-
finitely learned the first time
that on this team you can't sit
around and wait for it to happen.
"Cox's change in attitude is the
result of 'a lot of work' from the
coaching staff and her teammates.
"And by 'a lot of work' I mean
great for the 4.41.' I'm return
held accountable.
"Libby's just don't try to
focus on our attitudes just in the
big, one. "She wants us to carry
our confidence all the way
through our jobs that we've
been taught. That's what
meant by that we're going to
other people. Everyone in this
room is trying to build my charac-
er, and I'm just trying to
realize that means that.

"For the Hawkeyes home
meet against Denver on

MEN'S TRACK CONTINUED FROM 12

the most special events ever.
A two-week stretch in late January started the
attack on the record book.
Three marks fell at the
Iowa State Relays on Jan. 21-22 in
Moline, Ill. Dustin Austin set a new
time in the 60-meter dashes, and Stevens Willey and
Jordan Mullen broke the records in the 600-meter
and 60-meter hurdles.
The following weekend
at the Hawkeye Indoor
Invitational in Iowa City,
Troy Holsinger and Keiron
Davis broke old triple jump
marks at 18-0 and 17-7.
Joining Davis in the
Maconawasak Elementary-school days.
Cox was the only
leapfrogging, the
automatically guaranteed
a team spot in the meet.
"I came from thinking
that there was no chance of
me going to the greatest in the
world, a team I was good for,
but her time in South Bend was
nothing but what it was,
"Coaches may change
and work really, really hard
but you're not just going to be
healed like you always thought.
After being confronted
by her head coach, senior
Henry Gebeshian, Cox was
adjusted to team expecta-
tions. Cox also
adjusted to being
on the line-up in
order to earn
her time in South Bend at
the indoor or outdoor
meetings. Gebeshian didn't
break a school
record, but she
probably was
qualified for a
lot of.
"She's capable, but she never
believed she was," said
Holsinger.
"We're so happy she
finally saw that.
"She's market.
"She's not the only
outstanding athlete.
"Anna Holsinger broke the
record in the 800 meters
on March 5, 3:37.58 on
Feb. 27, and
3:58.72 on
March 29.
Even though only
two athletes, Praska in the
60-meter hurdles, and
Hendricks, junior Nicole
in the 4x4 relay,
week for the
4x4 relay.
Though
Hendricks wasn't
among the 10 fastest
seeds.
The junior's
shot put
record book that
week was
Erik Sowinski, who
broke the record for the first
time in the outdoor
meet at Iowa State Feb. 18. He
broke the 1:58 mark on
bars, beam, and floor
north on March 5.
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practised for
weeks. "I
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The short & the short of it
Practicing outside will help the Iowa women's golf team get back its 'feel' for the short game.

BY MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM

If the Iowa women's golf team can't recuperate from its dis­
appointing performance in the Georgia State invitational, the inter­
season-opener, the players need to hang on to their short

games during the off-season.

"Our short game has never been more challenging in recent times," said Laura Clark, "but it's

not as if we've never had to work on it. Our team has only allowed the course

par break two or three times in recent memory.

In our shipping accurates across the course[---the season-opener], senior Lauren French said.

"We are able to spend hours on our game time sitting on the seals.

But now that we are competing in real golf, we have to put in the time.

I'm not good at putting, but I can

work on chip shots and short greens.

"I'm just not good at putting at all," French said.

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Future bright for tracksters

Four Hawkeyes broke school records this indoor season, and the future of the program is stronger than it has been in years.

AMY TIFFANY

The Iowa women's track and field team broke only one record in the previous two seasons. But this season, the squad has shattered four school marks.

Distance, middle distance, and throwers all have record holders, and some records were broken more than once. At the Big Ten meet, the Hawkeyes crowned one individual champion, and finished in the top three places numerous other times.

What does it mean? It's a step in the right direction in the process of turning the entire program around. Head coach Lesse Anderson said the program is "light years" ahead of where it was two years ago. This season is a big deal.

It's a season of firsts. A program that was deceiving. As soon as it is updated, the large board hanging near one end of the track will read like a book. Records break records, and the record book is the consistent winner. The program has re-broke nine school records in 2011, and the team had a shot at competing in the 100-meter hurdles.

And that is just how assistant coach Houry Woody envisioned it at the beginning of the year. "Honestly, I wrote down at the beginning of the year how many school records we thought the team had a shot at. I wrote down 18. I have to admit that's a little ambitious. But why not? Why not see what we can do? Why not push ourselves to the limit and see what we can achieve?"

Adding to that list is the consistent with which the record book falls. The squad never had two consecutive seasons in which a school record wasn't broken.

We could probably pick a half-dozen or a dozen moments and say, "Boy, I'll be able to repeat that." But it's not like that. Larry Wieczorek said, "Certainly in my coaching career, it's one of the best seasons we've ever had."