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Council to mull shelter's future

Outcuts to the new animal center will not affect furry residents.

By DANIEL SOLO
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Iowa City officials have said — they can bite the bullet and pay an additional $3 million or scale back on their plans for construction on the new animal shelter.

The city met with representatives from animal advocates when it opened the bid for the facility in December, in preparation for construction expected to begin on March 27. The city received nine bids ranging from $3.45 million to $3.94 million, with the lowest — 16 percent lower than the city's estimate of $3.7 million.

The Iowa City City Council was scheduled to consider a bid for the project at the April 1 meeting, but the council will still consider rejecting the bids and rebidding the project at a special meeting today.

"I think it's unacceptable, but you know what it is," said Keny Leyden, the executive director of the Friends of the Animal Care Center Foundation. "The nine contractors who bid us very low and I don't think that's right. It's not how the project is supposed to work."

But some officials say the city could adjust its budget, or reduce the size of the facility, while still maintaining the number of animals they can house.

"Some area changes will not affect the animal care and operation," Leyden said.

The reason for the high bids was the amount of construction taking place in Iowa City. "This re-defined the number of bidders," Leyden said.

"We had one general contractor bid, but the difficulty is getting subcontractors," he said. "We weren't getting the subcontractors bidding in that range."

Morris said there were many areas of the project where only one subcontractor had bid. The area of the project is so large, it was difficult to get the city to meet with contractors, in particular for the still ongoing receiving the floor around the facility.

Local governmental, the Animal Care Management Agency, and the foundation are funding the project. The foundation, has pledged $1.5 million in the project over five years, and it made its first $200,000 contribution last month.

But Leyden said the re-bidding will not stop the foundation from helping the city.

"We will continue to do what we can to fundraise," he said. "We've got it in our budget to get it done in May 2015 or we'll lose our PAC, MA funding."

FAA still reimburses 91.4 percent of the project's cost, and because of the 91 percent, which destroyed the bid, it's now the rebidding process will delay construction of the animal center.

"The timeline that we had set previously was more than a month, people," she said. "We're looking to stay on track with the construction data."

City Councilor Jim Moore said the council will discuss staff accommodations today.

"If the staff has made accommodations to us, and we'll deliberate Monday morning, "he said. "We'll have to cut back on it somehow."
“When our officers are on foot patrols, they are in communication.” Green said. “Sometimes they have teamed up (with city police).” The UI police require their officers to attend the Iowa Law Enfor- ment Academy, which allows them to enforce all local and state laws, including the 21-ordinance.

Several officers were upset both the city and university police could check their bars “in the same night.”

“Other than specific grant-related enforce- ment efforts, there is not a generally con- sidered plan for enforce- ment,” wrote Lucy Wiederholt, an associate director of the UI police, in an email.

However, both de- partments have the capacity to conserve if needed.

“Officers have the ability to communicate via radio, and they will exchange information throughout the course of any given work period via radio,” said Wiederholt.

Leah Cohen, the own- er of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., said she was concerned about the policing be- cause the bars down- town have never had communication with the university.

“You might have lo- cal City PD come in for a bar check,” she said.

In addition to overlapping en- forcements, Cohen said having the UI police in conversation is important for additional reasons. “Because they play such a critical role in un- dertaking drinking, they need to be part of the conversation,” she said.

Cohen said university police have not been at previous forums and conversation is important because of what can happen when the bars are found in violation of the ordinances, includ- ing loss of liquor licenses.

“As we owners, that’s our livelihood,” she said. “The Deadwood, 6 S. Leach said, “Having the UI and the UIPD come in for a bar check,” she said. “We as owners, that’s our livelihood,” she said.

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UIPD continues from front.

The OPEN Party’s plat- form “Individualized Advo- cacy” focuses on planned, active and events with student organizations that will increase student trust and engagement among student and elec- toral terms.

“We don’t communi- cate with them,” he said. “But Green main- tains his office is al- ways available should the owners have ques- tions or concerns. “If someone contacts us, we will certainly look up the phone,” he said.

Dubuque Bub, said, “I know several city po- lice officers, but does not know any officers at the UI police.”

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1. The band the Head and the Heart performs at the Englert as part of Mission Creek Festival on April 4. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)
2. Basia Bulat plays during her performance as the opener for the Head and the Heart at the Englert on April 4. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)
3. The artist Alicia Kelly stands with her artwork at R.S.V.P. on April 5. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)
4. Lead singer and guitarist Terry Ashkinos of Fake Your Own Death performs at Yacht Club for Mission Creek on April 4. fake Your Own Death is a four-piece indie-rock band based in the Mission District of San Francisco. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Go to dailyiowan.com for a photo slide show from this weekend’s Mission Creek events.
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Iowa began the game with a bang, scoring three runs in the first inning, but the Hawkeyes continued to shell the Hoosiers for the remainder of the regular season.

The Hawkeyes finally bounded slightly, tying the score at 7-7, in the sixth inning after Frankos hit a three-run homer. The Hawks finally scored a run in the bottom of the eighth inning when Erin Dierckx, who finished the day with two saves, brought in a run on an Indiana runner.

With an Indiana runner on first and breaking fast toward second, Frankos was able to get used to shaving. Frankos, who provided the doubles point, was happy with how Jimmy played.

The Hawks will face Indiana once more in their three game series against the Hoosiers, and toward the end, they made just enough for a win.

"How pitchers need to limit it walks," Looper said. "There was a couple that probably weren't big walks, but then we didn't take care of the ball. But when you put on 12 runners for free, it's hard to win ball game that way.

"The walks might have been a result of trying to contain Northwest's high-powered offense. Holzer finished the job. Northwest was 0 for 11 in all three games."

"The win off the shaky start on Sunday, I think it's through going up in the top the inning and the all the attention on the good same of fans may have led to the Hawkeyes forgetting about their own," T. Hawkins finally

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Women’s tennis falls on the road

The women’s tennis team failed to sweep on Sunday after falling to Northwestern (22-9) 2-1. The Hawkeyes gave up on Sunday. The Sun shone with a walk-off, 4-3 victory. However, Iowa had the last laugh with a walk-off, 4-3 victory.

RECAP

The high-powered Indiana offense judgment on Iowa early and often.

By JACOB SHADMAN

It was evident that the Hawkeyes were in trouble in the opening half of Iowa baseball's 14-3 loss to Indiana.

Hawkeye starting pitcherisha Kuebel, typically good at least set up innings in each of his outings, pitched just one-third of an inning before being yanked by head coach Rick Heller.

"It was crazy — everything on Iowa early and often." Heller said. "It’s all about who the count sat at 2-2. He didn’t hesitate. Swing-Relaxing in the batters box, he held off again as he watched the opening at-bats of Iowa baseball’s 14-3 loss to Indiana. The first four times themselves. Iowa didn’t look good for Iowa all season. The first four times themselves. Iowa didn’t look good for Iowa.

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