Proposed leevae draws more fire

City councilors will vote next week on commissioning a study about the plan’s impact.

By JAN STEWART

Levee draws criticism

Residents between Taft Speedway and the Iowa River are concerned about a potential flood barrier.

The residents’ attorney, Wally Taylor, called the plan “crazy”.

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UI student uses friends death as a means for helping others.

When Mandi Carozza visited her home, she always makes sure to drop by her best friend, Jenny Snyder’s house to visit with her family. In June, Snyder’s mother, who is in her 40’s, died after a long battle with cancer, and then Snyder received a call that said she had died, said Michelle Snyder, Jenny’s mother. “But now we know that wasn’t it.”

These differences made their friendship what it was.

“Mandi brought out the best in me. I think that Jenny brought out the calmer in Mandi,” Snyder said.

August will mark the third anniversary of Jenny’s death and will be the third summer Carozza has served on the Junior Board of Directors for the Jennifer Lynn Snyder Trust in Memory of Jenny Carozza.

The older Snyder found a “new organization in Jenny’s name in October 2009 to help save lives.”

Carozza said they would have survived, but it would have been her only chance,” Snyder said.

She said to make the portable defibrillators available, out into homes, and labeled, as true community members how to use them. She said that after an attack, the chance of survival goes down every minute by 10 percent.

The Junior Board of Directors is made up of 13 students who were friends of Jenny Snyder’s at North High, and they are a liaison for Snyder.

Mandi Carozza 2006 UI Student 420 E. Brevard St. Phone: 335-1129

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She said their creativity, work ethic, and focus blooms away. “They keep Jenny’s memory alive.”

Amy Nadell, the secretary of the Junior Board, described Jenny as genuine and someone who always put others before herself.

“I want people to know about sudden cardiac arrest and how it could happen to anyone,” Nadell said. “I would like to see defibrillators placed throughout the U.S. so that we could deal with the sorrow we lost Jenny’s life.”

Mandi Carozza works on her blog in her Iowa City apartment on Tuesday. After friend Jenny Snyder died on a high school track field, Carozza started an organization that helps save lives. The Daily Iowan/Photo by Brian Abbott

Branstead asks ViSalys for disaster designation

Gov. Terry Branstad requested a disaster declaration from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security yesterday. In a letter to Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano, Branstad requested a disaster declaration for Iowa, which would allow the state to apply for federal aid.

Branstead said the state needs help with recovery efforts caused by flooding in recent months.

“I am grateful for the support of my colleagues in Congress in assisting the state,” Branstead said. “I applaud Congress for their swift action and support.”

As floodwaters continue to rise in central and southern Iowa, state and federal officials are bracing for the reality of more flooding this fall. The flooding has caused widespread damage to homes and businesses, and the state is working to ensure that residents have access to federal aid.

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BY JETHY FOWHEY AND KEN THOMAS

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Grassley’s bill—by far the most controversial—seeks to penalize doctors who perform abortions. It would also make it a crime to send an abortion pill by mail. Critics say such restrictions would make it harder for women to access legal abortions and could lead to dangerous efforts to obtain them. Supporters of the bill argue that it would protect the rights of fetuses.

The bill has sparked a heated debate in Congress and across the country. Supporters argue that it is necessary to protect the lives of unborn children and to hold doctors accountable for their actions. Opponents argue that it is unconstitutional and violates the rights of women to make their own health care decisions. The bill has passed both the House and Senate, but President Obama has threatened to veto it if it reaches his desk. It remains to be seen whether the bill will become law.
Local troupe works toward ‘deeper conversation’

Writer estimates more than 50 local people have been interviewed for a play about Southeast Iowa City.

Loebsack defends higher education

State and federal lawmakers are eyeing cuts to higher education, but Iowa Democrat vows to fight cuts.

By BRIAN ALBERT

Education funding should be a target of a national push to cut the federal deficit, U.S. Rep. Dave Loebsack said in an Iowa City meeting on Thursday.

Loebsack, speaking to a crowd of about 100 at the University Athletics Club, said support for education is crucial to national suc-

cess.

“If our education system falls behind, it will be hard to get ahead and win the race,” he said. “I’m honored to be part of the legislative body of the most powerful country on the planet — but it won’t stay that way if we can’t improve the quality of our education.”

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NATHAN WOLF

You Should Write a Ledge:

“You should write a Ledge about how they should make gallon milk cartons, because I always run out of milk when I have a half gallon, but a full gallon always expires before I can finish it.”

“You should write a Ledge about how Ledges are based on rules, and how you write within the confines of the rules and that your jokes can be as funny or ridiculous as they could be. Plus you can get paid.”

“You should write a Ledge about how Ledges are about making you think about how people love to protect cute bunnies from each other, and that’s why most humans are hideous.”

“How about an article about how you can’t show boobs.”

“You could write a Ledge about how Laundromats, and children love quarters — but stripers don’t.”

“You should write a Ledge about how you would have to clean stuff.”

“You could write a Ledge about how Ledges are not much of a place to go to, you might as well do nothing and lose your money.”

“If we think it’s good, we’ll run it — and if we think it’s great, we’ll run it twice.”

“If you give us a Ledge, your jokes can be as funny as you want to make them into your current goals. Success awaits you. Networking will be the key to your future.”

“You could write a Ledge about how you could make the best of a fickle situation with someone is likely if you let temptation into your success. Mistakes doesn’t help. Put your money into your home, your family and your success.”

“Let love cost you emotionally or financially.”

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“México’s Querido Campeón” by Vladimir Nabokov
Grassley bill aims to help kids in foster care

There are over 420,000 children living in foster care in the state of Iowa.

BY ASHIA EKELUND
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A bill proposed by Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, would provide more funding to children placed in foster care because of substance abuse in the family.

According to the National Alliance for Children's Rights, Iowa's meth problem decreased during the early part of the 21st century. Recently, however, there has been an increase in the number of meth labs that have been raided and amount of meth that has been seized.

And those statistics are mirrored in Iowa City.

“We may respond to domestic abuse situations and discover methamphetamine use involved in the family. It’s a common scenario,” said Iowa City police Sgt. Denise Brotherton, who regularly assists in the foster care system.

Gerber, Grassley’s spokeswoman, said the children were instructed to walk through all three floors of the building to find and write about the athletics or teams that they experienced on the top,” she said.

At one time, they’re shooting video at the museum to also put up on the website.

The camp runs for two weeks, during which children participate in such activities as interviewing the players and students at basketball games.

After learning about famous Hawkeye athletes, the youngsters were given a summary of what they found, which will be put into a website in the form of a journalistic story. This story will be a compilation of all photos and videos that the athletes that were in the mid-state media.

David Schwartz, the outreach director in the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said the children also were instructed to participate in numerous writing exercises and editing skills.

“Before the program started, he had never met with a professional photographer and sportswriter and interviewed Federal Emergency Management Agency officials and professional baseball and football players,” Schwartz said.

“The funding from this program comes from the UI Chief Development Office and is a great example of the UI giving

to children,” said Cindy Nobles Anderson, a clinical child-adolescent psychologist at the Iowa Springs Behavioral Centers, 325 E. Washington St.

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“It can be distressing to children,” said Cindy Nobles Anderson, a clinical child-adolescent psychologist at the Iowa Springs Behavioral Centers, 325 E. Washington St.

“Children can experience anxiety, distress, a sense of hopelessness and depression.”

Grassley’s bill, the Promoting Safe Families Families and Foster Youth Afforded by Methamphetamines or Other Substances Abuse Act, will try to get the funding in place to combat drug addiction.

The bill, proposed last month and now sitting in committee, would result in a grant program Grassley drafted in 2006 in a climate of drug abuse. Those grants would be for long-term substance-abuse treatment, early intervention, child and family counseling, and mental health counseling.

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People seem to be genuinely surprised. "I'm amazed," said Monica's/Bob's Your Uncle player, "it's wonderful to see them smile and talk to each other."

"I don't think this has happened much before," said Angela Balsamo, an AmeriCorps volunteer at the center. "They're enjoying the social interaction and the opportunity to do new things."

"For the kids, it's to help them develop the confidence and independence," said Collins. "And for the adults, it's great to be able to do something for the community."

The event was a success, with many people expressing interest in participating in future friendship visits. "We're looking forward to doing this again," said Collins. "It's a great opportunity for everyone involved."
Start the Big Ten celebration

By Seth Roberts

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Ethan Collins is riding his bike across the country for those who can’t. The 20-year-old Iowa senior is participating in Journey of Hope, a coast-to-coast trek to raise awareness and money for people with disabilities. The stops range roughly 3,800 miles, and will finish in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 13.

“Each day, we pick someone to ride for,” Collins said. “And the people we choose to ride for, we choose to ride for them because of them.”

The 79 cyclists riding in Journey of Hope are all members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, but Collins is the only UI student participating. Journey of Hope is an annual event that began in 1986. The event is sponsored by Push America, an organization operated by members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

In order to participate, each rider must raise at least $5,000, Collins said and has raised $6,600.

Riders could take one of three different routes across the country. All three began on the West Coast with two starting in San Francisco and one in Seattle. The routes wind roughly 3,800 miles, and will finish in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 13.

“I love the ride, you can travel approximately 80 miles per day on average, a distance he said can be wearing.

“It’s pretty exhausting,” he said. “Many of us are not cyclists — most of us are college guys. I purchased my bike in January and will finish in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 13.”

At every possible destination along the way, the riders stop at a local event that helps people with disabilities. The stops are not about shopping for the Hawkeyes, but hope to get the moment you set foot outside.

“No, this is the day the Hawkeyes officially join the Big Ten. This move was announced about a year ago, on June 11, 2010, but today the conference finally gets its 12th team. One could argue that today’s expansion doesn’t actually matter. As for all of us, we’ve all known where Iowa basketball was for more than a year — why is this momentous?”

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