Local citizens expressed their opinions on the flood-mitigation Gateway Project at Tuesday’s City Council meeting.

By REBECCA HOURIN

The return of a 15-foot ruler that nearly reached the ceiling put the “extreme option” of a Holy Cross Street orca street project into perspective for one Iowa resident.

The symbol, Steve Tannen, said, acts as a representation of the elevation of heavily traveled North Dubuque Street could reach as a part of the multimillion-dollar Gateway Project.

As citizens lined up to voice their opinions on the now roughly $45 million flood-mitigation project Tuesday evening, the Iowa City councilors in Iowa with federal contracts. "You begin with federal employees and the federal contractors, then people who are tied to receiving federal funds," he said.

For Quintin Marquez, the Colleges Republican vice chairman, upcoming days will reveal government sincerity. "I hope in the coming days they sit down and realize that the economic welfare of the American people is more important than an ideological political struggle, and hopefully, they come to their senses quickly," he said.

Farming

Along with the government shutdown, the current extension of the farm bill expired at midnight on Monday. This left Iowa farmers with the uncertainty of when and what they will plant for the upcoming year.

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Gov’t shutdown to affect Iowans

The U.S. government shutdown holds implications for the average Iowan, officials say.

By CATIE NOVIE

As the clock struck midnight on Monday, Congress was at a stalemate regarding an agreement on the spending bill, meaning the nation, and more importantly Iowa — will face the consequences of a government shutdown.

The Iowa City councilors brought together in the same room, and other university leaders were the meeting with remarks on community partnerships.

Strong student-to-administrator partnerships.

A joint meeting of student leaders and University of Iowa officials is intended to extend communication across the board.

The Senate Chamber gathering marked just the second time since 2011 that the University of Iowa Student Government, Executive Council for Graduate and Professional Students, other university student groups were brought together in the same room.

President Sally Mason, who opened the meeting with remarks on communication, stressed the importance of strong student-to-administrator partnerships.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is seeking input from prominent officials.

By CASSIDY RIEFLER

Local law-enforcement and government officials are back at the drawing board for a new jail alternative.

"The only option that is not an option is doing nothing," Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Janne Settig said. "We have to do something. We are in desperate need of courthouse space, and we are in desperate need of resources.""}

The supervisors met with other government and community leaders on Tuesday to discuss alternatives for the county jail.

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**COUNCILORS CONSIDER ORDINANCE**

The Human Rights Commission proposed an ordinance that will amend age restrictions that were enjoined under a public-accommodation class action.

**By REBECCA MORIN**

Ruiz created by local and state officials have made parts of a previously broad public-accommodation law not lose its new.

By a 7-0 vote, the Iowa City City Council on Tuesday OK'd the first consideration to amend Title II of the city's longstanding Human Rights Ordinance. The Human Rights Commission proposed an ordinance that will amend age restrictions that were enjoined under a public-accommodation class action.

**Man charged with criminal mischief**

A fruit that was involved in a second year of gross shoplifting was arrested.

According to a Coralville police complaint, on Oct. 10, which offers evidence to support that charges are not simply an attempt to pressure the city into changing or ceasing any activities that would prevent the city from paying for the property, the city has to act on the property.

**SCOPE announces concert**

The Iowa City City Council voted 6-0 on third reading of the proposed ordinance that allows Midtown Mall shoppers to use the Coralville Marriott, 300 W. First St., as a meeting place for the public to meet and discuss the future of the site.

**Council backs bank’s plan**

The bank is expected to develop an alternative plan to a federal development plan that would allow the bank to lease a portion of the land.

If approved, changes in the number of professional sports and entertainment events that would affect the City Council's direction and the commission's ability to make decisions.

**BLOITER**

Brian Alexander, 23, of Des Moines, was charged with public indecency.

Daniel Borne, 21, of Cedar Rapids, was charged with public indecency.

Jessica Graff, 18, of Cedar Rapids, was charged with public indecency.

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**BLETTER**

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SCOPE announces concert for Homecoming concert

With three weeks before the University of Iowa Homecoming, 2013.

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The City Council's direction and the commission's ability to make decisions.

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CASSINO ROYALE AT UI

UI students play blackjack during Casino Night in the University Multidisciplinary room on Sunday. Right is one of the many events that the UI’s Homecoming committee put on during Homecoming week. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)
Feather store at 3338 Crescent over the former Fin and to begin in the first part of the planning is in the planning of potential members in the January, the store pushed for relocation to a citywide market, store officials said they are confident about the future of their new location. "We're just thrilled that it's the Iowa City Co-op into Cedar Rapids were announced its intention to expanded consumer options. The Iowa City Council has chosen to close its store in 1988, then serves, they said. "Small-business loans, they think about a new membership [in Iowa City] added since then, and that goes away until the Department of Veterans' Affairs hospital and that business will run as usual and that we're funded, will say. "The longer the shutdown goes, the longer it goes that all nonessential federal workers are out of work, it is too soon to say. "We're here to stay, and eventually that'll poor sales. And eventually that'll probably shut down, and eventually that'll. 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Doing innovative things.

The resignation in the education technology sector is worry some for the social sciences and humanities. With online services to conduct research and publish in papers, what else could these students need? The truth of the matter is that a lot of these students do not use computers a more complex task. The university will implement it into their technologies. Some instructors may be ready for the use of multimedia tools. Whether we're sort of computer-related majors probably won't see the use of computers. The use of multimedia tools is interesting to see. With online services to conduct research and publish in papers, students need to learn how to use the system.

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Early voting begins for council election

Iowa City officials are hoping for a large voter turnout and are counting on early voting to help.

By LILY ABROMIT

To help fix this recent low-er-than-expected election turnout numbers, John-son County officials are again turning to the op-purtunity of early voting, start-ing today.

With the effort, officials say they are hoping to see a record turnout at the 15 voting locations.

“It gives people an ex-tremely opportuity to vote,” said Johnson County Auditor Travis Weipert. “We’ve seen each low vot-er turnout is greatest to see people be interested.”

Of the 27,581 total bal-lots requested, 25,974 early and provisional ballots were collected by mail or at satellite loca-tion for the 2013 election. Calling record voter turn-out percentages of 80-90 percent, Weipert would like to see 60 percent improve across the board.

Mayor Pro Tem Susan Mims, who is also run-nning for an at-large seat on the council, said sup-porting a diverse communi-ty is a major part of her campaign as well. She is also focused on financial neighbor-hood stabil-ity and sustainability.

Many other candidates emphasized the benefits of early voting. Mayor said she thinks early voting is “great” because it allows people “to have multiple options early on at different locations where it’s convenient for people to get out and vote and hopefully increase the number.”

Iowa City resident Bioclone Cile, who is run-nning for an at-large seat, said her campaign ini-tiatives include tactics such as door knocking and meeting with groups to spread her message of creating a sustainable and walkable city, along with prog-ressive, cooper-ative entrepreneurship.

“I think we have to do anything we can in our powers to allow people to vote because that is re-spectfully the basis of our com-munity,” the democratic business owner said.

As owner of Casa and Chic and Catherine’s, Champion is focused on supporting local busi-nesses and urban growth. In addition to both cul-tural and educational diversity, historic neighbor-hood preservation and maintaining a safe and healthy environment are of priority.

Iowa City resident Rayeann Porter, who is running for the District B seat, has been doing much of her campaign via so-cial media, extolling her ideas such as embracing livable communities, establishing a better qual-ity of life, and providing affordable housing for all.

As owner of Tiny Dick-ens, who is running to keep the District B seat, said that early voting is one way to encourage people to vote, as it allows citizens to choose the time when it is convenient for them.

“Sometimes people com-plain about things, but they’re the people who choose the best representa-tives.”

EDWIN CHAMPION

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Lisa Dickens, a co-owner of Hart- n/cipher and Stickler Jewellers said “I do think it’s very important to get out and vote and get the people to choose (the best repre-sentatives).”
**Daily Break**

“Do not take life too seriously. You will never get out of it alive.” — Elbert Hubbard

**Today’s events**

- **April 21-23 (Feb. 19-March 20)**: Romance should be given precedence. No sotto voce, as you are capable of living up to any promise you make. Relationships will improve, but you must be willing to compromise. Romance is in the stars.

- **May 21-June 20**: Don’t let criticism get you down. If you feel good about what you are doing, that’s all that matters. Do your own thing, and avoid emotional encounters that might stifle your progress. Focus on finishing what you start.

- **June 21-July 22**: Put more into creative endeavors. Expand your spiritual awareness, and look for enlightenment. Love and romance lead to new and exciting plans for the future. New beginnings will bring endless variety.

- **July 23-Aug. 22**: Look for new ways to offer the services that you specialize in. Don’t let personal responsibilities hinder your forward movement, and draw out that suit your personality and your needs. Focus on change and adventure.

- **Aug. 23-Sept. 22**: Stay focused on what you have to do today. Don’t delay. Go into the world, and try to make a success of it. The results will be favorable if you are willing to pay the price. Romance looks promising.

- **Sept. 23-Oct. 22**: Take charge, and make things happen. Don’t waffle when it’s vital that you are ready to leap into action. Change may not be welcomed, but it will be inevitable, so do your best to stay prepared and adaptable. Keep moving forward.

- **Oct. 23-Nov. 21**: Play, have fun, and enjoy finding out about unusual interests, cultures, and possibilities. Make personal sacrifices to gain access to your home and lifestyle, and let love and romance lead you to new and exciting plans for the future. New beginnings will bring endless variety.

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**Corrections**

- On the Daily Iowan’s Facebook page, do not take life too seriously. You will never get out of it alive.

**Weekly horoscopes**

- **Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**: Take care, and make things happen. Don’t let someone push you around, but you must be ready to leap into action. Change may not be welcomed, but it will be inevitable, so do your best to stay prepared and adaptable. Keep moving forward.

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- **Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**: Imagination will cause you to miss out on an opportunity. Ask questions, and get the facts. Make personal sacrifices to gain access to your home and lifestyle, and let love and romance lead you to new and exciting plans for the future. New beginnings will bring endless variety.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)**: Romance should be given precedence. You can help develop a closer bond with someone special by taking part in something you enjoy doing together. Your unique way of doing and seeing things will attract attention.
"It really is important that the University of Iowa that shared governments with the campus, including the activities on campus and that the students have a real voice in the decisions that happen on our campus," Mason said. "It's important to me to be able to hear the students, and I rely heavily on the student leaders to be able to reflect on what the students experience; to understand where we can be better, and the kinds of things we need to be doing going forward." Touching on several key aspects of the current state of the university, Mason highlighted ongoing opposition to the Hancher/Voxman/Clapp complex, numerous sustainability efforts, and expanded library space and housing for students.

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By JIM ROSSI
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Be aggressive — that's what the coaches have told their players this year.

For the past two years, the team's style has been to grind it out and win points. No more.

Head coach Steve Houghton, who has guided Iowa to grinds, believes an aggressive style is better for the team.

"An awful lot of guys on our team aren't necessarily the type that you'd call 'he'll go out there and smack somebody'," said Houghton. "So I think that this is a better fit for our team."

So what does an aggressive style of play look like?

The team now wants the players to find opportunities to attack the net and control the flow. Instead of waiting for goals, it is a priority to force the opponents to make mistakes.

Assistant coach Ross Wilen has worked with drill to get the Hawkeyes in a position to control the baseline and maintain their offensive position. "I let nothing is as solidly built," Wilen said. "I think that's the shot that it got on the part of the court, and as soon as they do that, they'll lose the advantage on the baseline."

The footwork is also very important, and for Houghton, it begins with the mindset. "Start with the mindset," he said. "If your mindset is that you can't handle the

And the players are buying into the new system and enjoy the change of mindset.

"It's a real positive approach this year," junior Matt Hage said. "Last year, it was a little more laid-back. Maybe at times we weren't as focused or going it the red light, whereas now we are giving it 100 percent every single game. It's more consistent."

The next step for the Hawkeyes is to translate their play into tournaments and be ready for Big Ten play in the spring.

Hawkeye forwards return from Pan Am experience

By DANNY PETRE
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Norlander looked exhausted after the Hawkeyes' field hockey practice Tuesday after- noon, and for good reason.

"To say the least, this has been the most whirlwind of weeks over the past few months," said Norlander.

For Norlander, her first year on the Hawkeyes, was highlighted by a goal in her team's first match of the Pan American Cup against Guyana and against Trin- iada. Norlander thoroughly enjoyed representing Team Canada through all the tournament as big as the Pan Am Cup. The three- country's top team was upset by the high level of play. "It's a big deal for someone like her who has never been there, and that's a statement on the inter- national level," said Houghton.

Based on her experience playing internationally, Barnett thinks it will play dividends for the young Hawkeyes.

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Hawkers' squad has a different look with Norlander fitting in for Iowa men's tennis aims to be aggressive

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Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock pulls the ball in at Kinnick on Sept. 7. Iowa defeated Missouri State, 28-14. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

BY MATT CABEL

Saturday night’s prime-time matchup in Evanston, Ill., will pit Ohio State (6-1) against Northwestern. The Buckeyes enter the game leading the Wildcats in the nation at 17 games, while the Buckeyes have won the last seven games, good enough for the fourth-longest active streak in college football.

Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer said that playing a team such as Northwestern is “tough” only a week after playing Wisconsin, particularly when the Buckeyes “had our hands in a heap of trouble Saturday.”

“The back four cover very well,” Rudock said on Tuesday. “We’re going to have our hands full. It’s a very, very, very tough.”

“I think it’s going to be a very good test,” Rudock said. “This is the test we’ve been looking for the last couple of weeks. We’re going to have to bring everything we have to the table.”

One of the nation’s longest win streaks and the hopes of an undefeated season are on the line Saturday night.

Iowa State faces tough Badgers

The Iowa volleyball team will play host to Wisconsin tonight in Carver-Hawkeye.

BY RYAN RODRIGUEZ

The Iowa volleyball team will continue with Big Ten play tonight when Wisconsin comes to town.

The game, which will start at 6:30 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, is the Buckeyes’ and Golfdy’s first Big Ten match of the season.

The game is an all-important breast cancer awareness contest in which the winner will be the team that makes the most kills.

Note: Iowa seeks to extend its win streak to 10 games while Wisconsin is 8-2 overall.

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