RE-GENDERING HEALTH CARE

By JORDYN REILAND

Zeke Swim sits on a soft black couch sipping deeply from his coffee. The 20-year-old University of Iowa psychology and sociology student has a partner, gets good grades, and is involved in his community. But life was not always so comfortable for him.

Swim is a transgender male — a person who was born female but has sometimes undergone steps to physically alter her body through hormonal treatment and possible surgery and identifies as a male. He has been undergoing hormone therapy for almost seven years — since he was 15. But in July 2011, the onset of unexpected abdominal pain and vaginal bleeding caused him to seek medical attention. Swim’s subsequent treatment — a seven-month ordeal that, he says, consisted of 15 emergency-room visits, 78 vials of blood drawn, and one major surgery — led him to make some stark realizations about the current treatment of transgender patients in local hospitals:

Some doctors and hospital staff don’t know how to treat a patient who doesn’t exactly fit into the gender description of female or male. And as at least two University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics doctors confirm that the medical world may be behind the times, the UIHC is taking steps to better serve the transgender community.

The above statistics come from a national survey conducted in 2011 by the National Center for Transgender Equality and the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. The survey collected responses from 6,450 members of the transgender community.

19% reported being refused care because of their transgender status

28% noted some type of verbal harassment in a medical facility

50% reported having to teach the medical providers about transgender care in some way

UI President Sally Mason unveils the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design certification for the new State Hygienic Laboratory for an audience that includes Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, and other guests in Coralville on Tuesday. Mason said the certification highlights the university’s commitment to sustain-ability. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Jail works with feds

An Iowa City man was charged with first-degree kidnapping and sexual assault last week.

By BETH KRATOS

Local officials say it is not uncommon for immigration officials to place a hold on people in custody at the jail.

Peng Tang, an Iowa City man charged last week with first-degree kidnapping and sexual assault, was placed in immigration custody by the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement last week.

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The U.S. Immigrat
Housing limit passes 1st test

Three unrelated persons per unit is already the maximum allowed in the Central Business District.

BY KRISTEN EAST

Iowa City councilors are moving forward with a rezoning plan targeting “student” apartments.

The councilors approved the rezoning plan at its second reading Tuesday on a 6-0 vote.

The proposed rezoning of 42nd Street would allow for more density in the University of Iowa area, was charged Tuesday with

railroad infrastructure along

420th Street.

The 42nd Street rezoning plan will allow for part of the city's lawsuit

against Harris and Innoprise to

proceed.

The ordinance would have allowed for those developments to pass their

neighbors in good faith and the residents are in jeopardy of not having enough balance that they ever want to stay in those neighborhoods.

Councilor Terry Dickens was the only one to oppose the rezoning. He said he would like to see a more traditional rezoning solution placed a 60-day moratorium on all developments that could be affected by the rezoning.

Councilors expressed little concern about whether the ordinance should be approved, but questioned how it would affect existing single-family units or whether it would affect existing single-family units.

There's been a concern that it's not those ordinances that will create a market for developers to buy and convert many of the existing single-family units — said City Councilor Alan Thomas.

Howard, an associate

planner with the Iowa City Planning Department, said the city official approval of rezoning items

was done. The process

agreed with all these items,

consideration and passed the

ordinance on a 6-0 vote.

The rezoning plan targets currently single-family units, but many of the existing

units have additional power to revoke permits for grandfathers units if there are no

complaints of parties and nuisance from nonconforming properties.

If you lose your rental permit for some reason then you lose that grandfathering (standing),” City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said in response. “You’re not meeting all the housing standards.

An ordinance needs three readings, and council will vote on the second consideration at its next meeting April 17.

Councilors also voted during its meeting to set a public hearing on the rezoning on April 17.

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A number of people in custody at the jail are held for immigration officials. Officials were unable to provide the number of immigrants currently on hold at the jail.

Tang was arrested March 30 for reportedly sexually assaulting a woman while viewing her apartment as a potential sublease, according to an Iowa City police press release. The victim was showing Tang her apartment when he allegedly locked her in the bedroom and tied her hands behind her back.

The release said he stuffed a towel in her mouth and assaulted her, taking explicit photos of the victim, threatening to post them on the Internet if she informed police.

Iowa City police Lt. Kevin Black said the police officials do not often deal with cases involving immigrants.

“If a federal law,” he said “If we deal with it, we call the federal immigration people.”

Inmates released to the custody of immigration officials may or may not be legal and are sometimes released on bond from there.

William Glenn, the president of Americans for Legal Immigration, said new immigration laws will not deport an illegal immigrant unless that person commits a crime.

Officials have not indicated Tang’s immigration status.

Tang’s preliminary hearing has been set for 2 p.m. April 9 in the Johnson County Courthouse. He will be held at the jail until that time. If released on bond prior to the hearing, Tang would be turned over to the Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

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School tax goes down

The 2012-13 Iowa City School District’s approved budget will lead to $714.08 in taxes per $100,000 of taxable property.

Councillors unanimously back Moen project

The 14-story building would be built in the space currently occupied by Wells Fargo Bank.

By KRISTEN EAST

deckhawkwest.com

Local developer Marc Moen will be assisted by city funds as he moves for-ward with plans to develop downtown, but city offi-cials are wary of the upfront costs.

The Iowa City city coun-cil at their meeting Tuesday approved an agreement with Central Park LLC to redvelop the space at the 114 S. Dubuque St. Moen, who formed Central Park LLC, plans to construct a 14-story mixed-use commercial and residential building in the space currently occupied by the Wells Fargo Bank.

Moen has asked the city for a $2.5 million tax-increment financing loan, and several city officials warned councilors of the risks involved in the project.

“The city’s risk is increased because it is an upfront mortgage, just like the Plaza Towers was a risk,” said Jeff Davidson, the director of Planning and Community Develop-ment. “But this is amelio-rated by the agreement.”

Councillors approved the agreement on a 6-0 vote. The agreement allows for the upfront TIF money to be provided if Moen allows the city to do a minimum assessment of roughly $6.5 million on the 114 S. Dubuque and roughly $1.3 million on the Plaza Tow-ers condominium unit. The agreement also stands as long as there is roughly 7,000 square feet of high and office space in the Dubuque building. Councilor Jim Throg-morton questioned whether Moen’s firm couldn’t find the entire project.

Moen said many factors lend to the necessity of a TIF loan. “It’s the tightness, smallness of the site,” he said. “It’s the quality of the office space, the building, the city was involv-ed in that. There’s a gap of $2.5 million.”

“Moen’s firm does it’s a rea-sonable risk for the city to take. We have 0 percent growth, we have not been able to have reserve staff.”

Hayek said the city needs to recognize chang-ing trends in the develop-ment industry. “There is a risk to the city, and we do acknowled-get that,” he said. “There are protections to the city, but it is the nature of this agree-ment, and there’s not an absolute guarantee of repayment. We’re not going to be able to do this with all projects.”

Councillor Susan Mims praised the project’s details. “I think the combina-tion of the office space and nonstudent-oriented hous-ing is a real asset for downtown,” she said.

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Medicine bottles and syringes formed a memorial of Zeke Swim’s sickness in his apartment on March 22. Swim said he visited the UIHC emergency room that evening, during which he was given the diagnosis of acute appendicitis. It was life-threatening and he had a 40% chance of dying, he said.

“Back then in medical school, the experience was not very many of us,” said Davis, who has more than 40 years of experience treating the transgender population. “My take on transgender patients has changed quite a bit.”

And while he said he didn’t receive any transgender training during medical school and residency, he has advocated for visiting professionals on fellowships to have an open dialogue about transgender patients with UIHC medical professionals at the UIHC.

“Back then in medical school, the transgender population was not even recognized,” said Davis. He noted that he had never been taught about transgender medical care and that he had to learn about it on his own.

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Opinions split on health act

More than 18,000 young Iowaans signed a petition against the Affordable Care Act.

By CHASTITY DILLARD

Health-care experts said they saw the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act as an effort that grew out of America’s health insurance — but opponents are still not persuaded.

The experts said the health of young adults in America relies heavily on the individual mandate, a provision in the bill that requires all Americans to purchase health care.

"Young and very healthy people usually view health care as expensive and not beneficial," said Peter Cram, a University of Iowa associate professor of medicine, noting the high premium costs people face.

"Many think why pay for something you don't need, as a lot of the very young choose not to get insurance," Cram's statements come as the U.S. Supreme Court hears a case that will determine the law's constitutionality. Opponents have said requiring Americans to purchase health care is unconstitutional.

Ian Millerson, a policy analyst and blogger with the Center for American Progress, said Congress has imposed mandates for a long time through Medicare, he said.

"Even our health-care works is Congress takes your money — taxes — and then after taking that money, uses your money to buy health insurance for you," he said during a conference call with reporters Tuesday.

"Today through a government program, that's what traditional Medicare is, or for privatized program, that's Medicare advantage, Medicare D," he said.

"The only difference with the Affordable Care Act — what some opponents call Obamacare — it cuts off middle men, he said.

"The Affordable Care Act consists of several major health-insurance reforms, most of which will unfold through 2014. The law has already expanded coverage to include those with pre-existing conditions, provide more funding for state Medicaid coverage, and giving more prescription drug assistance to seniors on Medicare. The law also allows those under 26 to stay on their parents insurance. The problem is if, say, that person is in a motorcycle accident and has no insurance, the hospital has to treat that patient, and some others.

"Cram said you can't have a person who is not purchasing insurance is "uninsured." people of good health or everyone else.

"The way that Medicare is, or for privatized program, that's Medicare advantage, Medicare D," he said.

"The big impact on young people is that Obamacare has insurance companies from raising rates on sick people and from excluding people with pre-existing conditions," he said.

"Costs are raised for young people to afford adding those people, he continued.

"But there some opponents view is more the purchase of health care is unconstitutional. Opponents determine the law's constitutionality. The Supreme Court ruled Monday in a 5-4 vote anyone arrested, even for a misdemeanor, can be subjected to a strip search. Under the ruling, officials would have the authority to conduct the search without the requirement of reasonable suspicion before the arrest is admitted to the jail.

"Wagner said as of now, the jail does not conduct strip searches on those charged with misdemeanors. County Sheriff or a municipal police officer may only search for potentially harmful items or evidence by conducting a search method such as pat-downs or reasonable suspicion. Only if there is suspicion the per- son may still prove helpful to inmates or the public.

"Officers do not interact with the County Attorney's Office when a strip search is con- ducted, Wagner said, but searches are uncommon — only when there's reasonable suspicion an arrested person could cause harm.

"Iowa City police does not have the authority to administer strip searches, said Iowa City police Capt. Richard Wyss.

"'There's nothing in our policy that specifically addresses strip searching,' he said. "He's really up to the jail to determine with the level of threat they feel.

"In the Iowa City Police Department, Medicare Part D are," he said. "Exigent circumstances, that's government program, that's Medicare advantage, Medicare D."

"Joe Lang. "That would all be done at the jail.""

"Some believe allowing officials to conduct strip searches even for misdemeanors offenses is an inva- sion on privacy. I think that due to the lack of limits to power, it definitely has a huge capaci- ty for abuse," said UI senior Aaron Martinez said. "Per- sonally, I wouldn't want anybody to have that power over me, because it seems like a violation of rights and personal privacy.

"Despite his personal dis- like for strip searches, Mar- tinez said he understands some of the reasoning behind the ruling.

"I can see why it's con- sidered reasonable" (See who see people who are not in a reasonable belief that meaning more safety)
the ledge
The column revises the opinion of the author from the original lead. Reader, Student Publications Inc., or the student, Raul Sanchez, commenting on some news because they are on the "ledge"...You know you still have a long way to go.
• Nutrition is the last link in the chain, where a lack of nutrient intake becomes manifest in the form of health problems.

Grocery Shopping:
Don’t be daunted by the changes going on around you. Stick close to home and to the author and not the nearest electronics to rid myself of this craving.
• Generally, grocery items are sold in such a way that you are encouraged to buy more than you need, and you don’t dare try to save money by buying in bulk.

Iowa Writers’ Workshop

Spring Football News Conference
With the program of concerts and events, we have a lot of music to look forward to.

Where Literature & Music Walk It Out Multicultural Fashion Show

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UI TV schedule

2 p.m. Where Literature & Music: Concert No. 3, music by Tuvia Zion,放牛班的春天, and Tuvia Zion,放牛班的春天, and Tuvia Zion,放牛班的春天, and Tuvia Zion,放牛班的春天. Katie Wolf, June 26, 2011
3 p.m. Daily Iowan Television News
5:45 p.m. Sexual Assault Awareness Conference, Coaches Kirk Ferentz, Reese Morgan, and Eric Campbell meet with the media to discuss spring football, April 4. Where Literature & Music: concert, No. 1, music by Golsharbi, shabat, shabat, Katie Wolf, June 26, 2011
6 p.m. UI BIO Career Panel, 106 Biology Building East
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horroscopes

Wednesdays, April 4, 2012

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VIRGO – You will enjoy the company of others.

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PISCES — You are in a very positive mood.

MAN ON THE STREET

Do you plan on voting in the US election, which starts today?

"Of course, I just think it’s the right thing to do because I give you the option."}

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Which league will win the World Series?

American League

It’s tough to argue that the American League World Series winner will not come from the AL West. For starters, two of the National League’s best players for the past several years, Albert Pujols and Prince Fielder, switched leagues this past offseason, and the AL West is where that talent is at the AL ranks above its counter- parts.

From coast to coast, the league that is most capable of collecting runs and stopping them. In the AL West, two-time defending league champion Texas Rangers will have all of the major league’s most versatile and potent lineups, where the AL West opponents are a mix of speed, power, and small ball. Add rookie phenom phenom Yu Darvish to the mix, and the Rangers are once again shooting to win it all.

Tying to dethrone the Rangers in the West will be the Angels of Anaheim, who roll out a solidified rotation led by John Lackey, Jered Weaver, and C.J. Wilson. Having Pujols in the lineup will only play up thewest’s advantage. The heavy favorite in the AL East will be the New York Yankees, led by reigning MVP Alex Rodriguez and Cy Young award-winner Andy Pettitte. Their lineup is how to beat the west 3-4 in the majors, third baseman Miguel Cabrera and first baseman Fielder. The addition of Fielder has made Detroit a trendy pick to win it all.

The Tampa Bay Rays feature the top starting rotation in the majors — David Price, James Shields, Jameson Taillon, Matt Moore, and Jeff Niemann — out of the AL East.

The Boston Red Sox have fallen under the radar after last season’s monumental collapse, but don’t count them out just yet. They still feature a dangerous lineup with an immense amount of talent as well as a battle-tested rotation led by John Lester, Josh Beckett, and Clay Buchholz. Finishers like the New York Yankees — as usual — provide a potent lineup, and second baseman Dustin Pedroia is one of the best hitters in the league. The Boston Red Sox is a workhorse, and their bench is almost as deep as the east is.

The wealth of talent on the “junior circuit” is simply what it is — to beat the east with this best monthbreak, Brown, Bowe, Ber- cardes, and Cardine and Cardina for demonstra- tion rights: Great pitching will not be the deciding factor. That’s the talent of the AL West above its counter- part.

The NL also is a much deeper league than the AL. In most preseas- on projections, the five play- off teams are drawn from a pool of six — the Red Sox, Yankees, Tigers, Angels, and Rangers. This is far from the case in the National, where all three divisions are considered up for grabs. Whoever gets out of the National League — say my pick to the Arizona Diamondbacks — and advances to the World Series will be battling three teams from the opening day of the regular season ready for the war that is the World Series.

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The American League makes the most of its rivals, the World Series. The American League is the dominant force in the majors — by Ryan Murphy

Who needs your help?

But for the fifth time in World Series history, the American League is a workhorse, and their bench is almost as deep as the east is.

Some of the Senior Circuit’s most talented are expected to defect to the AL, but the National League is still chiseling some of baseball’s best starting rotations. The Philadelphia Phillies have three of Roy Halladay, Cliff Lee, and Cole Hamels — the top three of baseball’s best is intact, and the core of the San Francisco Giants’ rotation that won the 2010 World Series for the champion-

Teams such as the Dia-

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Sports

Zoeller looks for role in World Series

Former starting third baseman Michelle Zoeller is searching for a different spot after freshman Gladden’s hot start.

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Bullpen holds on to wrap up win

BY REN SCHIFF

The Iowa baseball team's season didn't start May 11, but the Hawkeyes bullpen earned a big victory on Tuesday in the team's victory over South Dakota State.

The Iowa pen's last out came in the 10th line at Indiana on Sunday. The bullpen was charged for 7 hits and 5 earned runs as junior starter Sasha Kuzel exited in the fourth inning with the game tied, 5-5.

But the Hawkeyes relief pitchers combined to throw 3 scoreless innings over the next five frames.

Thursday's victory over the Jackrabbits was perhaps the most impressive from the bullpen. The right-hander earned his first save of the season as he tossed the final seven outs in 2:53.

Hitting entered immedi-
ately, scoring six runs off Hawkeyes pitching ace Eric Cainer in the bottom of the fourth, which was the Hawkeyes highest-scoring inning of the season.

Iowa's elation was short-lived. While the Hawkeyes scored six runs, South Dakota State gave up only three runs in the top of the third.

The good news is, it's good to get that first win of the season out of the way, Hedrick said. “It’s a nice dimension that we bring to the team.”

It was a good bounce-back from the Hawkeye’s sorry junk in the third, which brought in two runs on a walk and single.

Iowa was able to get back over the South Dakota State for the third time — McQuillan led off with a hit and later scored on an RBI single by Zeise. Redshirt freshman John Mangone, who has been out the last three weeks with a knee injury — appeared in the seventh as a pinch hitter and promptly hit a line smash up the middle for an RBI single.

Mangone, who is now hitting at .321 in 59 at-bats, was a crucial point in Tuesday's win. He got on base with a lead-off single before the guy at the plate.

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The Hawkeyes fell off their win with South Dakota State on Tuesday, posting 6 runs on 12 hits.

### Mens tennis tries to turn it around

Iowa men's tennis player Jonas Dierckx is struggling to get back on track.

But he has since gone 1-10 all of his losses came in straight sets.

Head coach Steve Houghaughton and Dierckx's struggles have partly been affected by a high level of competi-

### Iowa 6, South Dakota State 2

Early score boosts baseball

The Hawkeyes scored 4 runs in the bot-

### Iowa softball takes on Drake

Drake beat Iowa last season in Des Moines, 2-1.

Iowa's Mike McKennon rounds third base against South Dakota State at Bailey Field on Tuesday. McKennon hit 2-0 with 2 runs scored as the Hawkeyes defeated the Jackrabbits, 6-2. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)