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**RE-GENDERING HEALTH CARE**

By JORDYN REILAND

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.

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**TAKING THE LEED**

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Housing limit passes 1st test

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

By KRISTEN EAST

Iowa City city councilors are moving with a resolved sense toward curtailing high-density living and "student" apartments.

The councilors approved the consideration of a proposed zoning ordinance Tuesday night at 5:35 p.m. The proposal would change the definition of "residential" in the City Code, adding the number of unrelated persons per unit to the University Impact Area in the Central Business District of the University of Iowa campus — in a manner of speaking.

Several councilors said they were not anti-development or anti-people — just they were in favor of dense, mid-rise living accommodations among housing stock in town.

"We have a significant number of single- and two-bedroom apartment buildings in this town," Councilor Elin Stone said. "To continue to allow the density of population development puts these "residential" neighborhoods in a situation of a living thing... and the remainder is in jeopardy of not having enough balance that they may want to stay in those neighborhoods..."

Councilor Tony DeJonge was the only voice to oppose the ordinance Tuesday. He and he would like to have another chance to look more in detail with this ordinance. "I didn't like the ordinance," he said. "I don't disagree with all these ideas but I didn't like the way it was done. The process should go through the entire procedure that it needs to go through."

The Planning and Zoning Committee typically reviews zoning changes before placing them before the council, as they commissioned the committee's recommendations and not a public hearing. The decision placed a slower measure of growth allowing the council to address the issue.

Councillors expressed little concern about whether the ordinance should be approved, but questioned how it would be enforced for grandfathered units and how much change would still exist among single-family units.

"There's been a concern that if the law were to change we'd lose a lot of the existing single-family units... and City Councilor John Thayer.

"What we're doing here is following a plan," Councilor Howard, a councilperson with the Iowa City Planning Department, said the city as plans to maintain single-family units.

"It's not a serious conversation we're talking about," Councillors expressed concerns about grandfathered units. Mike expressed concerns about grandfathered units.

The bill would include additional power to the City Council and a hearing for the amendment. If there are any concerns about the matter of fairness and Morrison from

University of Iowa senior colleagues enrolled over Friday with friends Tuesday as the Frozen Grizzly biathlon took all sorts of Iowa City kids outside. (Daily Iowan / Jessica Combs)

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Carnival sells out

The Iowa City Central baseball team's annual Carnival ended at the conclusion of the city's annual concert with a gala Saturday night at the Blue Bird Ballroom.

The concert, which bills itself as "The Greatest Show on Earth," was on the schedule and organized to raise money for the Iowa City Community Schools and the Iowa City Community College.

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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 assured 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.

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

Officials have not indicated Pang’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.

Lasansky passes away

Well-known printmaker Mauricio Lasansky died at age 97 in his Iowa City home Monday, the Associated Press has reported.

Lasanksy was best known for his work The Nazi Drawings, which depicted the horrors of Nazi Germany.

Born in Argentina in 1914, the printmaker came to the United States on a Guggenheim Fellowship. He studied art in New York before coming to teach at the University of Iowa in 1944, according to the AP. He established the Printmaking Department at the university, which he led until he retired in the 1980s.

— by Alison Sullivan

Executive Council selects leaders

The University of Iowa’s Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students announced Tuesday night the winners of its election for next year’s leaders.

Michael Appel was elected as president for the upcoming year, Emma Hashman as vice president, Natalie Virden as the executive officer, Jane Connolly of the Graduate and Professional Allocation Committee, Tom DeLancey, director, and Luke Stauffer as the public relations liaison.

Appel said that as president, he wants to continue focusing on graduate and professional programs at the University of Iowa.

“I want to focus on our programs and determine their programs and schools,” he said.

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Appel said he will work with the council to better the programs in the graduate and professional schools when the new executive board takes office.

— by Anna Theodosis

Landmark decision

The Daily Iowan on April 6, 2009, three days after the Iowa Supreme Court voted to allow same sex marriages in the state.
Alinsky model for creating a crisis and maneuvering its way through it.

Alinsky was a far-Left communist activist from Chicago who had an undeniable influence on both Obama and National Zagamir, who is continuing to shape politics.

He has been paid for his book by the Obama administration's National Zagamir for a year before his death in 2000. It will be very difficult for them to go any further for now. It must be juxtaposed as the ultimate example of media figures — can run with one hand behind their back as well. And especially Al Sharpton, and Touré as well as his message is that their own medicine of plenty of polarization: Right against left, rich against poor, and men against women.

There have been so many controversial events in recent years that it’s hard to imagine how people can deny that the big media institutions have an agenda. From Casey Anthony to the coroner’s report of Gabrielle Giffords, it is becoming hard to imagine how they would let their personal theories get in the way of journalistic integrity.

Your turn. Which party do you want to see in UISG this year? Talk about spinesless.
Councillors unanimously back Moen project

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

By KRISTEN EAST
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Local developer Derek Moen will be assisted by city funds as he moves forward with plans to develop downtown, but city officials are wary of the upfront costs.

The Iowa City city councilors at their meeting Tuesday approved an agreement with Central Park LLC to redevelop space in 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 incentive financing loan, and several city officials warned councilors of the risks involved with upfront lending.

“The city’s risk is the upfront money, just like the Plaza Towers was a risk,” said Jeff Davidson, the director of Planning and Community Development. “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 review a minimum assessment of roughly $1.5 million on the 114 S. Dubuque and roughly $1.3 million on the Plaza Towers 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.

Councillor Jim Throgmorton questioned whether Moen’s firm couldn’t fund the entire project.

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“Because of the lowering of taxable property, the increase would benefit the schools.

“Because of the lowering rate, we are able to maintain current levels of staffing and class sizes,” she said.

The district saw a 0 percent allowable growth this year, leading to concerns over faculty funding and class sizes. Superintendent Steve Murley said this year’s allowance would not threaten classes.

“Unser einste for the next year will be continued,” he said. 

Because schools change from level to level there will be some variation on where students are.

Because we’re replacing staff that are retiring this year, we anticipate being able to hold class sizes steady.

Board membersエリアakra said the same estimate will continue to be provided if Moen continues with the project.

“Because of the 0 percent allowance we have to secondary staff at the elementary level, not second¬

ary because we are able to hold class sizes steady,” he said.

Last year, the district came close with a $2 million net gain in general fund income, opposed to a $2 million loss the year before.

Fields said the board invested in 5 percent growth in future years with the board.

“By the end of the year, my estimates plan not to have any deficit,” she said. “We also hope to address facility needs, but after that, we want to focus in future plans for infrastructure and school buildings.”

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Current state of care
On Feb. 16, 2011, William Davis, a UI alumnus, performed surgery on Swim to try to alleviate his symptoms. The laparoscopic hysterectomy and bilateral salpingo-oophorectomy, which consists of the complete removal of the uterus and ovaries, is a common surgery, and occurs through the vagina — resulting in lifelong sterility.

Swim said he believed the side effects that led to his surgery were not typical for someone who is going through the two-attesting process from female to male but only once.

dave spoke To The Daily Iowan generally about UIHC doctors and staff, stating that they are not always educated to care for trans- gender, people and they do not have a lot of experience treating the transgender population.

And while he said he didn’t receive any transgender training during medical school and residencies, he has advocated for visiting professionals on fellowships to have an open dialogue about transgender care. The UI Department of Internal Medicine at the UBC.

“Back then in medical school, the transgender population was not even a topic, but it’s not,” he said. “There have been a lot of doctors who I spoke to, and they didn’t even realize they were transgender or that they had been more doctors who had come out to me before.”

Alin, who attended the workshop in November, said she hopes more discussion and training session will occur among the transgender population and medical professionals as a way to educate the medical community.

“I think, most importantly, though, even though there are not a lot of these people, you have to have training,” said Dr. Alberto Nieves, UIHC’s transgender case manager. “If you don’t have transgender providers, you’re not going to have a patient. You need to have them somewhere.”

The following timeline includes moments from Swim’s experience. All information was obtained directly from Swim, and no dates have been changed in any hospital records or documents from the UIHC.

4.12.2010
Next to the doctor for vaccination. Remembering when Swim was “healthy” and found life to be easier.

7.23.2010
UIHC Women’s Health Clinic
The last time Swim was told he wasn’t a woman. He did not want to go in the room, and it was a very difficult moment for Swim.

8.4.2010
Decided to drop all of my classes for the next semester because of the increasing intensity of my pain and fatigue.

9.7.2010
UIHC VA Visit No. 3
Physician was having a hard a par-tnering.UIHC.

9.14.2010
UIHC VA Visit No. 4
Surgery was waiting to be scheduled because of pain. I was diagnosed with pulmonary infection. and wrong pronouns were used in my records.

11.10.2010
UIHC VA Visit No. 5
Surgery was finally scheduled because of pain. I was diagnosed with pulmonary infection. and wrong pronouns were used in my records.

12.6.2010
UIHC VA Visit No. 6
Surgery was waiting to be scheduled because of pain. I was diagnosed with pulmonary infection.

12.9.2010
UIHC Women’s Health Clinic
Saw for organ transplant.

1.2.2011
UIHC VA Visit No. 8
Diagnosed with hepatitis.

1.7.2011
UIHC Men’s Health Clinic
Told that it was likely that a hysterectomy was a necessity for me. My head when I arrived.

1.14.2011
UIHC Department of Urology
Told that the uterus was bad for my spine. I was diagnosed with hepatitis.

1.24.2011
UIHC Women’s Health Clinic
Told what had happened to my body. I was diagnosed with hepatitis.

2.10.2011
UIHC Women’s Health Clinic
Told that the uterus was bad for my spine. I was diagnosed with hepatitis.

2.18.2011
UI Department of Reproductive Endocrinology
Told that the uterus was bad for my spine. I was diagnosed with hepatitis.

2.28.2011
UIHC Men’s Health Clinic
Told that the uterus was bad for my spine. I was diagnosed with hepatitis.

3.6.2011
UIHC Department of Urology
Told that the uterus was bad for my spine. I was diagnosed with hepatitis.

3.10.2011
UIHC Women’s Health Clinic
Told that the uterus was bad for my spine. I was diagnosed with hepatitis.

3.13.2011
UIHC VA Visit No. 9
Told that the uterus was bad for my spine. I was diagnosed with hepatitis.

April 2011
Walked around the block, stood looking, started looking for a job, and applied to be a student at UI.

May 2011
Tell a lot of truths, because I had already told a lot of lies. My head was bad when I arrived.

August 2011
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Opinions split on health act
More than 18,000 young Iowaans gained insurance through the Affordable Care Act.

By CHASTITY DILLARD
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Health-care experts said they view the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act as an effort that will grow all Americans 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 only worry about health care as expensive and not beneficial," said Peter Cram, a University of Iowa associate professor of medicine, studying the high health-care premium costs. "Many think 'why should I have 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 argued Americans who purchase health care on their own are not fulfilling their mandate.

Ian Millhiser, a policy analyst and blogger with the Center for American Progress, said the idea of government mandates in health care is a new concept for Americans. Congress has imposed mandates for a long time through Medicare, he said.

"Some people who works in Congress takes your money — taxes — and then after taking money, waste your money to buy health insurance for you," he said during a conference call with reporters Tuesday. "Follow through a government program, that's what traditional Medicare is, or for privatized program, that's Medicare advantage, Medicaid expansion."

"The only difference with the Affordable Care Act — what some opponents call Obamacare — is it cuts middle man, 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 parent's 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 treat that person too, said Cram. "Some people see this as a person being copyright-free; however, the affordable care is now on the health of everybody else, " said Mark Damiano, the Iowa director of Americans for Prospective Capital's Affordable Care Act project. "The biggest impact on young people is that ObamaCare bars insurance companies from raising rates on sick people and from excluding people from the Affordable Care Act with pre-existing conditions."

"Costs are raised for young people to afford adding those people, he continued. But though some opponents raise an increase in costs, the costs are more evenly distributed, experts said.

Peter Damiano, the director of the UI Public Policy Center, said the individual mandate allows for a bigger pool of insured young people.

"Really, there is only about 6 percent of the population that are going to be affected by the individual mandate, Damiano said, arguing that a majority of the 6 percent want the insurance. "They argue that the mandate is like forcing people to eat broccoli in an effort to increase young adults to purchase health care. But opponents said the bad outweighs the good.

Tony Malandra, a spokesman for the National Federation of Independent Businesses, said the individual mandate is a dangerous road for the country.

"Small businesses why are the health-care cross in America, " he said. "This law does nothing at all to address the issue of our parents."

And Lawie said the law will negatively affect younger Americans in the long run.

"It's a bad thing for young people just like it's a bad thing for younger Americans in the long run," Lawie said.

"We have seen how the government has failed in Social Security, Young people hope to stand up and be self-reliant and will make the decisions best for our lives."

Opinions split on health act

The Iowa City police arrested 979 people in 2011 on the charge of public intoxication.

By ANNA TODESSINO
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Johnson County Juil officials say about 800 those charged with public intoxification said they were "sick" — but opponents said those arrested had to treat that patient, and the hospital will have to bill the arrestee is admitted to the hospital. If the arrestee is admitted to the hospital, the hospital will have the authority to conduct the search without any supplementation before the arrest is admitted to the hospital.

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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 a search without any supplementation before the arrest is admitted to the hospital.

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The ruling will also not affect University of Iowa police procedures.

"We wouldn't do strip searches anyway," said University of Iowa police Lt. Jason Lung. "That would all be done at the jail!"

Some believe allowing officials to conduct strip searches even for misdemeanor offenses is an inva- sion on privacy.

I think that due to the lack of limits to power, it definitely has a huge capac- ity for abuse," UI senior Aaron Martin said. "Per- sonally, I wouldn't want anybody to have that power over me, because it seems like a violation of rights or for personal use."

Due to his personal beliefs, he has school policies that specifically addresses strip searching, "We'll certainly have to review the Supreme Court's ruling and consult with the County Attorney's Office, " said David Wagner, the jail administrator.

"There's nothing in our policies that specifically addresses strip searching, " Wagner said. "That's really up to the jail to determine with the level of threat they have."

In the Iowa City Police Department, any arrested, even for a misdemeanor — or any other misdemeanor — will be subject to a strip search, officials said. The way that Medicare works, a police officer may conduct a strip search only if there is suspicion the person is in a motor-vehicle — or any other misdemeanor — will be subject to a strip search. Under the ruling, officials would have the authority to conduct a search without any supplementation before the arrest is admitted to the hospital.

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Zoeller looks for role in third season as Angels' catcher

For starting third baseman Michelle Zoeller is searching for a different spot after freshman Gladdens' hot start.

By MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD

Joey Votto has the most home runs. Derek Jeter has the most singles. Albert Pujols has the most doubles. And the list goes on and on.

But for the fifth time in seven years, the National League will boast the series. The NL champ has made it to the World Series. The NL champ has won the World Series.


But that doesn’t mean the National League is not stacked with talent. The NL is also a much deeper league than the AL. In most conference projections, the five play- off teams are drawn from a pool of six — the Red Sox, Yankees, Rays, Tigers, Angels, and Rangers.

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Dahl characterized his status as day-to-day after Tuesday’s game. The Hawkeyes got right back to the diamond this afternoon, as they play South Dakota State at 4 p.m. to close out the midweek two-game series. Dahl is hopeful the series will remain on track. "I thought our approach has been pretty good," he said. 

"We’re going to go out and give them a game. It’s the Hawkeyes, so I know there are going to be some opportunities and we’ll see if they’re able to take advantage of those and compete."
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**Men’s tennis tries to turn it around**

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

**Early score boosts baseball**

Iowa’s Mike McKean (10) and Mel Bolding (10) connect for a two-run home run against South Dakota State at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday. McKean hit an RBI single in the sixth inning as the Hawkeyes defeated the Jackrabbits, 9-2. (The Daily Iowan/Travis Harkins)

**Softball takes on Drake**

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

**Iowa 6, South Dakota State 2**

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**Some combine football, track**

Iowa’s Terry Campbell (right) runs the 40-meter dashes during the Iowa intramural track meet in the Recreation Building on Feb. 15. Campbell is spending the spring working out with the Iowa football team, where he is a backup defensive back. (The Daily Iowan/Michael Windle)