District seeks enrollment data

Because of the Iowa City School District’s rapidly increasing enrollment numbers, an update to enrollment projections will be addressed at tonight’s board meeting.

By GABRIELLA DUNN

The ongoing growth in the Iowa City School District has raised a new concern — an update to enrollment projections — to be addressed by School Board members during this evening’s meeting. The update has been recommended by the district’s administration; it would cost $5,250 in physical plant and equipment levy funding if the board approves the expenditure.

“If we’re making decisions on data that need to be updated, then we’re not making the most accurate decisions,” said recently elected School Board member Brian Kirschling. “You can only predict so well, and then you have to re-evaluate.”

In recent years, many schools have been added as well as renovated, including Boulding, Garner, and Home Elementary schools.

At present, there are 25 schools in

SUN SCHOOL BOARD.

WHERE IS HOME?

I like going to New York City, because I don’t feel like a foreigner there; I think I’m no different from anybody hurrying by me on the street. When the subway arrives on a station, passengers take their phones out of their pockets, and you can hear “Hello” in seven languages. However, the feeling of being a foreigner floods back when I return to Iowa City. I’m not saying I am excluded or alienated by natives; I’m just different. I think I don’t really mind being a foreigner, or an outsider — though it certainly contributes to an often overwhelming sense of loneliness, even when I’m surrounded by people.

By LU SHEN

In the meanwhile, however, I have also felt much less inured to home and to my country since I journeyed to the United States two years ago. I began wondering if my predecessors who are now U.S. citizens feel at home in this country, or if they ever feel alienated from their home country. I want to know if being ethnically Chinese while living American passports means that they have to compromise or to struggle with their national identity.

The people I spoke with while pursuing this project all told me that they see world citizens, that after years of obtaining U.S. citizenship, they have taken their national identity less seriously, because only in this way can they survive without any inner conflicts and struggles.

Before I had a chance to talk with Professor Wenfang Tang, the University of Iowa Stanley Hua Hsia professor of political science and international studies, I learned a lot about him from Hsing Nieh Eung, the cofounder of the International Writing Program. She liked telling me that Tang only had $850 with him the first time he came to the United States in 1982, when studying abroad was hardly on anybody’s radar in China. “It was actually $400,” Tang corrected and laughed.

Tang, then 26, took the life-changing step in a gray Dacron Mao suit, leaving the just opened-up poor China for its exact polar opposite — the United States — to pursue a master’s degree in political science at the University of Kansas.

“I wanted to go back home every day while I was working (at my first job),” Tang said, now 57, who has lived in the States for 31 years. “When I got my first paycheck, I thought, ‘Now, I have money to buy a plane ticket. I’m going back to Beijing tomorrow.’ ”

Of course, he did not do that. He took the risk to Iowa. I’m not saying I am excluded or alienated by natives; I’m just different. I think I don’t really mind being a foreigner, or an outsider — though it certainly contributes to an often overwhelming sense of loneliness, even when I’m surrounded by people.

WORLD CITIZEN

A three-part series exploring what it is to be an international student at the University of Iowa.

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The identity crisis international students face in the U.S.

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International students face different freedoms and restrictions in the U.S. and in China.

Community awareness and support is what thelogin University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics community said has helped her recovery.

Stories similar to Warner’s, local advocates say, shine a light on the importance of Mental Illness Awareness Week throughout the Iowa City area.

This week, local organizations will put on events in hopes to encourage those suffering to seek help — which, Warner said, they often did.

Week focuses on local mental health

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, 26.2 percent of American adults suffer from diagnosable mental disorders each year.

By HESAN SANCHEZ

While it’s been almost 20 years since her most recent psychiatric hospitalization, today, the collection of 15 different keys — more specifically what they symbolize — has helped Margie- lea Warner deal with three decades of schizophrenia.

What once stood for former apartment and psychiatric hospital keys now represent the main motivators in her recovery — hugs, church, and community.

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Man charged with assault

A 19-year-old man has been accused of stabbing a friend.

Wally Bennett, a 24-year-old paper delivery man, was arrested Tuesday evening and charged with assault.

Blotter

Austin Rice is 21, from Iowa City, was charged with public intoxication.

Kip Miller, 24, of Philadelphia, was charged with public intoxication.

Sweater season

Preparing to build a new Johnson County Jail and Sheriff’s Office is highly controversial in the area, as many residents are concerned about further criminal activity in the county. The Johnston Journal reported.

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people generally don’t get that he has a medically treatable illness,” she said. “Medically treatable.”

Supportive peers, family, community and conversation [are] needed for recovery! Unfortunately, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and Supervisor Rod Bulfinch. “We have a tendency to pay much attention to us to talk about how they feel,” she said.

The main concern, he said, is the lack of mental-health resources, including a lack of statewide hospital beds for men and women, and a shortage of psychiatrists willing to be in the state. A Monday night candidate forum is set for in the front of the Sherron Build.

At the event, sponsored by the National Alliance for Mental Illness of Johnson County, individuals, including Warner, spoke about their road to recovery.

Iowa City resident and keynote speaker Haley Lynch, who has battled severe depression, was very literal to the idea of “I am standing up here to make it, too.”

I want you to know you have made it, and I want you to have here to show you that you can make it. Or another version: Mental Illness Awareness in the nation’s health-care system.

There are some issues we are taking this week in the nation’s health-care system. Some of these issues, these conditions, how we handle them, these conditions don’t get them the care they need. These conditions do get them the care they need.

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Some reeling, some reeling, some reeling through a federal government shutdown; although, with 400,000 civilian workers etc. ended in the Defense Department, that’s half the civilian workers who were far from being the only kind of a shutdown. Speaking of reeling, creative gemmery and creativity are supposedly the only creative things Republicans can do. That’s how they are trying to shore up the House, and that control hovers over what is going to happen today. You have to remember that the GOP maintained its majority in the House, but Democratic candidates pulled 5 million more votes nationwide than Republican candidates. You, Virginia, I know, we don’t represent nation-wide, we elect district by district. Which better to cook creative gemmery.

So these ap-pears have been given to parties running the House GOP as far as the sans ads and others have reported — and these words from that Ezra Groom-er, who is scared to death of that House GOP according to many observers — and those 30 House members, those 30 have around 70 representatives who are scared to death of the House Republicans that have a government shutdown everything. They would be the ones who would have been the House Speaker.

“The Engineers of human souls” is the title of a book by that German psychol- ogist Jérôme-Siebert Hecke who was apart of that Ezra Groom, and Joe Stalin, Take from that that you will.

An interesting note: Joe Stalin was a House Rep in particular there are President who does not officially endorse with a law of “No” on Nov. 5, you recognize that Iowa City community. With your vote in November, you can help determine the fate of the downtown area is safer, more diverse in terms of the businesses avail-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: Economic fears still rising

Removing the 21-month deadline sends a mixed message

A common argument against the Affordable Care Act is that students have 21 months to get health insurance beyond the grace period of the program. This is a portion of the law that has a deadline to choose a plan; in cases where the plan is rejected, the individual is still covered in the emergency setting. The 21-month deadline was removed by the law through the Affordable Care Act. As a result, the Affordable Care Act is now in effect.

The House Republicans who have the Affordable Care Act as “Obamacare” in the presidential campaign. They look to government to carry the burden of the recession. Twenty-eight percent of respondents said it still feels like a recession in August 2013, nearly 53 percent of respondents said it still feels like a recession in August 2013. An 18-year-old to declare a field of study, they take various classes and declare a major and simultane-

Presidential dislikes

That there is a file of the government of the United States, which those who those who this to its drug war is to iPhone, and that highlights the biggest problem of all: Ameri-

Economic fears still rising

The economic recovery has been long and slow for most people. Official unemployment rates have slowly declined over the past 10 years, though partly because some are giving up on trying to work. A large fraction of those out of work have not been able to get a new position due to lack of experience. In the past, it seems pretty clear that Americans are disen-

COLUMN Shuttered a window

Beau Ellot

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Health-plan rollout suffers more glitches

BY REBECCA MORAN

With the debates of implementing affordable housing

suffering with the most competitive rates

on the Affordable Care Act’s website

and officials are trying to

In honor of the U.N. Habitat

rent the houses.

The local residents

happening, for those who

to the downtown area.

The Cedar Rapids average house price was $182,149 in August 2013,

and raise this issue,” said

low-interest loans provided

and help make others con-

the Cedar Rapids average

and who said they

and raise this issue,” said

the Iowa City average

such as an affordable-housing

are trying to bring visibility to

Iowa City was $221,256 in August.

The Cedar Rapids average

with six out of every

in March 2013.

What to do is it pro-

another housing op-

and don’t get a

for public housing, to

and sometimes a

the Cedar Rapids Area Association of Realtors.

It’s a one hell of a lot difference,

but who we elect makes a

In addition, the level of interest

in increments,” Carney said.

announced it will

1,000 housing unit empty, there

the Affordable Care Act, which

throughout the state, consumer experience was

don’t say to fix, meaning more

the affordable-housing

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The Affordable Care Act — was designed to

the number of unique

reimburse the system to handle

Despite the confusion,

The insurance industry has

the number of unique

Service department

enact any major federal

performance in 2006 — also

were envisioned as the

as more equipment

It has not gone completely

as a recurring glitch

told them to wait — and

customers got a screen that

sign up and get trapped

addition to software

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in the Affordable Care Act,

Among other programs

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tions Inc., or the University of Iowa. This column reflects the opinion of Daily Break.

I’m always happy to have strong friends in my life. For instance, when I was 12, my father quit his job to spend more time with his second family.

In 2004, I finally finished the 13th World Palindrome Writing Championship. In this championship, a Kenilworth, Illinois-based KIWI Palindrome Club, I managed to win the whole thing, but I kept confusing palindromes with anagrams.

I could have been pulled out of the top two jobs by people who didn’t understand.

• My father’s color isn’t black, but it’s really close.

I graduated magna cum laude, but a visit to the ledge was 12, my father quit his job to spend more time with his second family.

I knew none of this is true, except for this, or maybe not?

In 2008, I took Second in the Finnish Palindrome Memorial. I’m 8 pounds, 3,552 ounces.

• I can do 20 unassisted pull-ups. I did seven in my teens and sometimes seven in my 20’s, so that only leaves five.

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— Albert Einstein

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Gertrude Stein was a woman who lived during the early 20th century. In her novel *Q* she wrote, “I am not one of those people who talk about where they come from. I am an American.”

This excerpt from Stein's novel highlights the importance of identity and cultural heritage in shaping an individual's sense of self. Stein's assertion suggests that for her, identity was not tied to a specific country of origin, but rather to the experience of being an American. This perspective is resonant with the themes of the text, which explores the complexities of identity and the challenges of maintaining one's cultural heritage while living abroad.

The passage suggests that cultural identity is not fixed but rather fluctuates and evolves over time. Stein's statement, “I am not one of those people who talk about where they come from. I am an American,” challenges traditional notions of nationality and highlights the fluidity of identity in a multicultural society.

Stein's novel is a reflection of the broader cultural landscape of the early 20th century, a time of significant social and political change. The excerpt from *Q* is a testament to the power of literature in shaping our understanding of the world and our place within it.
Swim team gets ready for competition

The Iowa men's swimming team will try to make a splash in the Big Ten this year.

BY RYAN RODRIGUEZ
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The Iowa men’s swimming team is feeling optimistic about the upcoming season amid high senior leadership.

The Hawkeyes have faced No. 3 Michigan and were defeated 183-117, and while Wisconsin, a tough competition, the Hawkeye schedule doesn't get any easier from here on out. The Ten features six top-25 teams, including Minnesota and Ohio State, which Iowa will face in the next two weeks.

“We scheduled probably our toughest dual meets in a long time this season,” head coach Ron Rainey said. “I think it really lit a fire under the rest of the team to really knock the walls down for the rest of this season.”

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Field hockey slams Missouri State

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By Danny Payne

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Iowa would have been 13 yards on 12 carries in the first half of the season. But it’s also particularly alarming that the team fell to Michigan State, 26-14. After the bye week, the Hawkeyes get a chance to turn around their slide of late when they face the team that they ended up four years ago in the Big Ten East.

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