Native Americans on issues

New clinic aids LGBTQ patients

The UIHC has opened a new clinic exclusively for the LGBTQ community, which makes up roughly 10 percent of the Iowa City population.

By BRIANNA JETT

It is called health-care disparity. Even when a person goes to the same doctor, with the same problem, some are left with a different outcome, often due to either discrimination or lack of education.

Today, people facing this discrimination are often found within the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer or Questioning community, both across the nation and here in Iowa City.

For the first time in Iowa, a healthcare clinic geared toward the LGBTQ community has opened.
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“Iowa, in a lot of far reach,” said Ben Gillig of the Executive Council. “[Politics] move toward an election, and you can use that to move to the left or to the right.”

As health-care providers move toward an election, Nisly said, they are working to change the system more gender inclusive, and she has worked closely with local LGBT organizations to figure out what matters most.

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In a speech before Education Nation last month, Romney said that if he were elected president, he would restructure Title 1 and IDEA funds to students who want to attend school.

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BY RISHABH R. JAIN

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  Center
• Preschool Story Time: 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Orange Leaf
• Leadership Development for all ages, 6-8 p.m., Orange Leaf
• Inorganic Chemistry Seminar, 3-3:45 p.m., 124 Chemistry
• The Gow Carlin Fellowship, 12:30-2 p.m., W120 Chemistry
• Clean & Steerable Robots, 2 p.m., 101 Biology
• Give and Promote Your Business with Gaige, 3-4 p.m., Business Development Center; 3-4 p.m., Business
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• Iowa City Music Study Club, 1 p.m., walnut Room
• Medicare Open Enrollment Presentation, 11 a.m., Iowa 80 House
• OC Council Meeting, 2:30 a.m., Old Capital Beach Club
• Branding, Positioning, and Communicating Your Message, 10 a.m., 101 Biology
• Performing Arts: Dance Gala (2008), 8:30 a.m-5 p.m., 399 Van Allen
• Break-Up Survival, Study Workshops, and Tutoring Program, 1-3 p.m., BioVentures Center
• Hay/Boo Walking, 1 p.m., Hay

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15 Ways My Girlfriend is Like Crack:

• She’s the first thing I think of when I wake up
• She makes my heart race
• She makes me feel like I can take on anything, anything
• Sometimes, she keeps me up all night and makes me sleep all day

• Whatever she is, a queen and a lightener are likely also nearby.
• Ever yours she came into my life, it’s been harder and harder to get to the gym.
• The first time I had her, it was on a street corner and didn’t cost me a dime.
• Since then, she’s gotten really expensive.
• I like to sneak her into movies and do her in the bathroom before the show starts.
• She’s not as pure as originally advertised.
• Because she’s been spending an inordinate amount of time around her, my grades and work performance are noticeably slipping.
• She’s been gone, but not enough to go to jail.
• Because of her, I’m no longer able to donate blood or plasma.
• I’m pretty sure my father did her at least once, but she’s not admitted.
• I don’t think I’ll be able to give her up unless I start doing heroin.

— Andrew R. Juhel

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DAILY BREAK

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Coast to coast without seeing anything." — Charles Kuralt

The Daily Iowan—On campus through the Harman Center for Game 
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Vice Presidential candidate and UI alumna Kellie Leinonen speaks about her experience as a female professional in the UI Women's Leadership Forum on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2012 in the IMU. A record number of women were in attendance.

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Cutbacks affect victim services
The Iowa Attorney General's Office received a 14 percent cut in federal funds this year from the Victims of Crime Act funding stream.

BY TIERRA SIMPSON
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Some of Iowa's sexual-assault and domestic-violence programs are set to see a reduction in the amount of money they receive due to a cut in the amount of monies appropriated for the victim-services fund. Nonetheless, officials say the most recent cuts in funding could affect the quality of the services.

Officials say in addition to last year's 10 percent cut in state funding, this year, the Iowa Attorney General's Office has received a 14 percent federal cut from the Victims of Crime Act funding stream, according to a press release from the Domestic Violence Intervention Program and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

"The reason for that cut was that the federal government decided to administer the fund differently," said Janelle Fortmann-Doser, the executive director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. "Currently, there are other funds seven other programs that our office administers that also serve victims of crime, she said. "In response to the lack of funds, officials started looking for a different approach to the monies they have, according to the Iowa Attorney General's Office to Improve Crime Victim Services document. "The change would expand services to areas by dividing Iowa into four regions. In those regions, the office would fund one or two comprehensive domestic-violence service and advocacy programs, one or two shelter programs, and one or two sexual-assault service and advocacy programs."

"Currently, there are 28 programs in the state that deal with domestic violence and sexual assault," said Karla Miller, the executive director of the local Rape Victim Advocacy Program. "What will happen now is there will be many fewer agencies that will be served. Everybody's left who will be served just have to see the change."

This change will restructure the way in which victim services are delivered in Iowa. "I think the most important issue of funding cuts is that there will be fewer resources for victims with domestic violence and sexual assault," said Kristi Fortmann-Doser, the executive director of the local Domestic Violence Intervention Program. "She said she believes regionalization is an answer to responding to rapid and losses; however, people will have some losses. Ultimately, it's a cut in funding, so it's a cut in services," she said. "We're looking at victims having to travel farther for services or having to rely on other programs or other services in their communities to find support."

Officials say it will be a competitive process. All the directors in the Southeast Region have met to come up with a solution. "It's not our choice to cut funding, it's something that has been handed down to us," Melson said. "The whole restructuring is based on quality of services and making sure we're efficiently and effectively delivering services all across Iowa with the money that we have."

DVP provided assistance to more than 1,700 women, children, and men in 2011, according to the press release. The BVAP provided services for 640 sexual-assault victims.

Melson hopes the agency can offer effective services everywhere, instead of just certain parts of the state. "For victims, we hope there are little to no difference to what they see in services," she said.

Rape Victim Advocacy Program Executive Director Karla Miller writes in the volunteer training room of the Iowa City VPNF office in 2011. (The Daily Iowan/Joel Piet)
Sport
**Drought continues for Lacasse**

Cloe Lacasse hasn’t registered a point in nearly a month, partially because of an injury she suffered at Illinois.

**By Tom Clos**

The Iowa soccer team's season on Friday will truly be a real-letter day.

The affair with Ohio State will mark the official start of the second-half of conference play and kick off the Hawkeyes' longest home-stand of the season. It will also be an opportunity for the squad to extend the longest Big Ten unbeaten streak in program history, which is currently 4 games.

But this weekend will also be the one-month anniversary of leading goal scorer Cloe Lacasse's last point.

The sophomore forward hasn’t registered a point in Iowa’s last six contests, and Lacasse hasn’t appeared on the score-sheet since a 3-point burst in the team’s 3-0 victory at St. Louis on Sept. 12.

Usually a box-score regular, her sudden dip in production has correlated with what the team has referred to as "a minor ankle injury" — also suffered on Sept. 18 in Iowa’s lone loss of the season to Illinois.

"(The ankle) is getting better, but every day is different," Lacasse said. "I’m just continuing to deal with it day by day.

The Hawkeyes have played 8 straight as-three-consecutive losses; 4 draws, at Michigan, Michigan State, and Minnesota, during which Lacasse had only three shots. The offense as a whole is averaging just 1 goal per game in the nonconference season.

"The offense with Nick Fibero, she doesn’t think the team’s attackers were doing anything wrong," he noted that conference opponents were as good as they got on defense.

"There’s nothing wrong with the offense; we’ve just been placing good defenses more or less," Fibero said. "And Cloe is locked to our off- ered to teams; she got their atten- tion." The offensive scarcity is a repeat of sorts for Lacasse, who went scoreless for a six-game stretch from Sept. 28 through Oct. 12 in 2011.

"It’s a huge game for both teams. The winner could easily be in first place in our division," Bolliermaker head coach Danny Hosco said. "It’s not a one-game season, obviously, but it’s certainly a game that can affect our team and our opponents’ radar."