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Kings of the mode

Iowa City's only drag-king group, the IC Kings, shines light on a lesser-known part of drag culture.

By HANNAH KRAMER

Amanda Green stands in front of a large mirror and lights the blunt end of an old wine cork with a lighter. After methodically burning it, she draws sideburns and a goatee on her face with the charcoal residue.

Within minutes, the pretty, feminine woman transforms into a different person—a man she calls Hugh Jindapants. "I didn't want to look like a guy trying to look like a guy," Green said. "I wanted to look like a guy. I wanted to fool people and work with that element of gender play."

Performing as a drag king is a large part of Green's life, and it has found an outlet for creative expression as a member of the IC Kings—Iowa City's only drag-king group.

Few without health plans locally

The Affordable Care Act allows young Americans to stay on their parent's health-insurance plans until they are 26.

By DONA GROTE

It didn’t take long for health care to become the topic of discussions at Tuesday’s Greater Together Student Summit held by the Obama for America in downtown Iowa City.

"As college students, we are broke," said University of Iowa sophomore Ruaa Green. "When we’re uninsured on our parents’ health-care plans, it’s not as easy to worry about.”

The event was part of the Obama campaign’s effort to engage students in the upcoming November election. Iowa City is one of 11 stops at universities nationwide, one of the lowest percentages of uninsured residents in the country according to a 2012 County Health Rankings report.

In Johnson County, 9 percent of residents lack health insurance, with 13 percent of Johnson County residents unemployed. The 2011 Gallup Healthways Well-Being Index found an average of 17 percent of Americans without health insurance nationwide, placing Iowa ninth in states with the lowest number of uninsured residents.

One local expert said these numbers aren’t shocking.

"(Johnson County) not only draws from being a very educated place to live but also has lower unemployment, they have more group benefits," said John Raley, an insurance agent for American Family Insurance. "That’s a big factor in our particular county.”

Most students at the University of Iowa default to their parent’s health-insurance plans, but some sign on to the UI student health-insurance plan.

"Most of the students, if they haven’t a job yet, they don’t sign on to the UI’s student health-insurance plan,“ said University of Iowa sophomore Ruaa Green. "It’s actually critical for students, particularly those who are graduating college and looking to enter the workforce,” Penn told The Daily Iowan.

"What used to happen when you couldn’t stay on your parent’s plan and you were looking for a job was..."
Panel studies male violence

The majority of victims in homicides and aggravated assaults are males.

BY RHEA BROTZMANN

McGill University on college campuses sometimes can be defined as more aggressive because of the culture surrounding it. But members of the University of Illinois at Chicago group easy masculinity describes a more prevalent characteristic.

"What we're seeing more recently is a shift in how we address the issue and masculinity in general," said Dr. John-Bryan Brooks, the coordinator of the UIUC's Violence, Alcohol, and Culture. "There's an increase of those discussions about masculinity will be proactive and helpful to see what it means to be a man." The panel hosted a discussion at the Illinois City Public Library on April 30, to talk about the different facets of masculinity and what it means to be masculine.

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had family coverage avail-
able, would be under (their
parents’ plan) from the cost
perspective,” said Richard
Stoimenos, a UI assistant
vice president for Human
Resources.

Roughly 3,500 students have
the Student Health Insurance
Plan, and roughly
2,500 graduate students
have UI GRADCare.

These insurance plans
can cost a student between
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"As far as students go, I
wondered if their parents,”
Hall said “I graduated and
learned on my parents’
health insurance. I had to
go buy it, and it wasn’t
affordable, but there are
options out there.”

Hall said the
Affordable Care Act is a misuse
of federal power and policy-
makers need to focus on
the nation as a whole.

“Students are really
really important,” I just
want to be clear we need to
focus on the entire big
picture and not one group,
because you want to put
them next to voters,” Hal-
led said.

Penn said he first joined the
campaign in 2008 because
of tough medical
decisions people are often
forced to make.

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community college and he
couldn’t afford one glasses to
see the board and textbooks
both,” Penn told the SF. “He
decided to go back to
Ultimate Frisbee

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in May 2009, roughly 4
years before the Patient
Protection and Affordable Care
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However, Raley said the
health-care issue — locally
and nationally — is about
more than just health
insurance.

Doug Baardsoley, the
director of Johnson County
Public Health, said John-
son County’s rate of unem-
ployed residents is favorable
but still has room for
improvement.

"I’m always preferable
that everyone has access to
some base level of care,” he said. "Nine percent is
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Iowa medical care headed in the right direction

The inflation rate in the United States last year checked in at around 2.9 percent. To be sure, inflation has been a worry for many years, but not to the extent that it is today. Some have even pointed to the high cost of healthcare as a contributing factor to rising medical costs. Yet, there are also those who believe that healthcare inflation is not as serious as some would have us believe.

Iowa has been making great strides in reducing healthcare costs. Last year, the state of Iowa started a new initiative known as Choosing Wisely. This initiative aims to help doctors and patients make more informed decisions about medical care. By doing so, they hope to reduce unnecessary medical procedures, which can add up to a significant amount of money in healthcare costs. Some doctors and medical professionals that the U.S. medical-care industry is riddled with waste. Among the things they have identified is the overprescription of antibiotics for sinus infections — the type of antibiotics that are used to treat urinary tract infections and even the use of certain medications that are not appropriate for the patient's situation.

The creation of the bureau would be accompanied by a change in the way patients are treated. Some doctors argue that this will lead to an increase in medical costs. Others believe that this will help to reduce healthcare costs across the board. Health-care cost inflation in the United States has been a concern for some time now. The inflation rate in the United States last year was around 2.9 percent. To be sure, inflation is not as high as it was a few years ago, but it is still a concern. The bureau would be responsible for keeping an eye on this rate and taking action if necessary.

The American health-care system is riddled with waste. Among the things they have identified is the overprescription of antibiotics for sinus infections — the type of antibiotics that are used to treat urinary tract infections and even the use of certain medications that are not appropriate for the patient's situation.

Iowa's lawmakers, however, are not the only ones who believe that healthcare costs are too high. There has been a growing consensus among physicians and medical professionals that the U.S. medical-care system is burdened with a large number of unnecessary medical procedures. This is why some doctors and medical professionals believe that the bureau is needed. They argue that doctors and patients need to be more judicious about the use of medical procedures.

The deciding factor in whether the Deciders or the Bureaucrats win is likely to be young people and women. In every recent law election it is 50 percent or more of young people who have voted. Democrats have won Iowa. When there are 50 percent or more of our state’s registered voters, Republicans lose. The vote may determine who wins. Make sure to vote. There is no faith without work and no work without faith. To do so will mean the death of our country as we know it.

You are the Decider in the health-care legislation a positive? Weight of diary on

Letters

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Guest Column

USIG does stand up for university students

By CLAIRE SPYRISON

As an involved and proactive member of the University of Iowa and an interested observer into both UISG parties external to her life, Wes Fotsch summarized at an editorial board meeting on April 2 that UISG, while a self-serving participant, has been an effective and well-supported student service organization. The Board, however, has not been a part of UISG in the sense of providing funds for student affairs or student events. It has been a participant in the process of increasing participation in both voting and UISG in general. The Board has a variety of methods for bringing issues into their platforms, many of which are not understood by students and could be used successfully in the process of increasing student participation.

Finally, it is student per- sonnel that partake in the on-demand student tuition. USIG has and will continue to have a large effect, whether it is bringing recruiting to campus or changing fiscal schedules or en- hancing student satisfaction.

My advice to Borer is to tell your daughter to talk to her dog at home, or next time bring her a pacifier.
The current breach is considered one of the biggest fraud cases the University of Iowa Community Credit Union has handled.

Faculty Council considers surveillance cameras

Officials have received more than 400 comments for and against the use of surveillance cameras.

By CHASTITY DILLARD
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As University of Iowa faculty obtain new equipment and move into newer facilities, Human Resource officials have seen more requests for surveillance cameras.

A new proposal brought before the Faculty Council on Tuesday would establish policies for those requests. Kevin Ward, UI assistant vice president for Human Resource, said the policy would set qualifications for who can request a surveillance camera and establish procedures and documentation for public-record purposes.

Ward said having guiding lines would speed up the issuance and installation of cameras. “In general, the requests have increased because of the convergence of technological and security concerns,” he said. “We’ve been working with representatives of IT and public safety to try to develop a policy that would be a best practice for the university.”

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The University of Iowa (multiple locations)
The event will consist of a two-hour keynote lecture (N. Katherine Hayles, Duke University and Thomas Lamarre, McGill University), six academic panels, and four pop-up film screenings.

See http://cppa.arts.uc.edu/conference/alg/films/
the ledge

Googling your way to something new, and then cloud it... Doh. Hard to resist a temptation, and then cloud it... Doh. Hang up phone, sit there, and then cloud it... Doh. Don’t eat that green apple... Doh. Now it’s too late to open that can... Doh. A flashback is like a brol- lom; it’s better to leave it broken than heart yourself trying to fix it. But I still break a flippin’ mirror, and then cloud it... Doh. Your friend is mean to you, and then cloud it... Doh. I still break a flippin’ mirror yourself trying to fix it. But I still break a flippin’ mirror, and then cloud it... Doh. The enemy of my enemy would be an iceberg, right, that’s bad luck. Also… salt. It’s in everyone’s makeup. A change of residence or upgrading your home will help your emotional outlook. Unless that shizz is harboring. A change of residence or upgrading your home will help your emotional outlook. Also: This shaving cream? It is better to live a healthy lifestyle will enhance your life. You may crave change, but don’t go overboard. Size up your situation, and look at the respon- dents is apparent, and it will be necessary to step back from a relationship to re-evaluate your position...
Computer science looks for requirement

By DEREK KELLISON
Marketing Assistant

Computer-science faculty at the University of Iowa are pushing for required computer classes, but such changes may be a long time coming.

The UI requires a formal reasoning class that may be fulfilled by basic computer-science courses, but students also have the option to take logic and reasoning classes.

Requiring computer-science classes would expand the UI department's recognition and match a growing national consensus in favor of such requirements, UI Computer Science Department head Alberto Segre said.

"In computation, we're not leaders," he said. "People think of the university as a journalism school or an English school. We don't have a focus on computer science as we do these departments. It would be nice to lead the way in this."

Universities such as Georgia Tech and Montclair State University in New Jersey have made computer science a requirement in their general-education programs, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education.

UI computer-science Assistant Professor Juan Pablo Hourcade noted that computer skills extend beyond coding.

"It's hard to find an area of study that doesn't involve computer science," he said. "In literature, computers are the way people live and how people write.

Helena Dettmer, an associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said she recognized the Computer Science Department's push and the importance of faculty input in new general-education requirements. However, she said, changing the requirements would take significant time and resources.

"There are several things that deal with costs that factor into the consideration of a program," she said. "We have to factor the number of TAs and their total pay, the space that would be needed to accommodate the program, and the level at which the course would be taught."

Other education officials spoke of computer skills' growing importance in everyday life.

"We want to make sure kids are prepared for jobs of the future," said James Brown, the executive director of the Science, Technology, Engineering and Math Coalition, based in Washington, D.C. "Requirements of the workforce will probably change in 10 years. We're just trying to make sure people are informed of where the jobs are."

Outside the workforce, Hourcade said, students would be well off to have a better understanding of computer systems used in life.

"I would like students to have a basic understanding of how we tell computers what to do and understand that everything you do (through a credit or debit card) can be tracked," he said.

Several UI students concurred, despite the subject's difficulty.

"Computer science is not my strong point," said Jacqueline Daniel, a UI freshman studying philosophy and neuroscience. "I definitely see the benefits of [requiring the program for general education]. It's really hard to get by without it these days."

"I suck at computer science, so I just pass it when I can," said Rachael Black. "That's pretty much going to be the future."

Computer science looks for requirement

Alberto Segre, the head of the Computer Science Department, determines the classes students need to take to complete their major in time for graduation. The department would like the university to require computer science as a general-education class for all students. (The Daily Iowan/Melissa Wilson)

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The energy in Studio 13 grew throughout the night, and the finale was highly anticipated. Joey D. dressed in a sleek black button-down shirt, a teal bandana, and leather pants. His face was adorned with a large, glittery, star silver covering his right eye. The rock-star look suited the aura of the crowd, which was filled with women trying to catch a glimpse of the star in the center of attention, said Green’s alter ego. “They’re both desperately in need to be seen, right?” she said. “People think you just get up on stage and dance. But I always secretly liked to be seen, to be noticed.”

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COWGIRL COUNTRY
Women’s golf slips
The Hawkeyes fell off the podium this week at the Wyoming Classic with a 7-over-par score. The Hawkeyes, who came in 9th after the first round, were 19-over in their second round. They finished 11th in the final standings.

Kristi Cardwell – the Iowa women’s golf team head coach – said the team wasn’t pleased with their performance.

“I just think we have to work on our par 3’s,” she said. “We had two bogeys and a double-bogey on those holes. We hope to find a way to make those holes easier to handle.”

Cardwell finished in second place behind Colorado State’s Brieunne Buerkle. Head coach Megan Menzel was pleased on Tuesday: Freshmen Shelby Phillips and Lauren English sit tied for 47th at 9-over.

Illinois native set a career-best round on Tuesday at the back nine en route to a 2-under 301 score to make the cut. In that round, she had 5 birdies, 2 double-bogeys, and a bogey for the number to be called “I’ll mimic a match,” White said. “It’s hard to improve your game so you have to get real excited.” Estensorro said. “I didn’t have the chance to play, you get no rhythm,” Gilmore said. “When you wake up and you know you have the chance to play, you get real excited.”

White, sitting at 0-3, has negatively affected his game. “It’s tough going in round; you don’t get your rhythm,” White said. “It’s hard to put together a complete game.”

All three said full preparation and staying sharp in practice on March 9, 2010, in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

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Robert Westmoor, Office Assistant, Women’s Resource Center

Dylan Thieme, Lab Research Assistant, Biochemistry

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Kari Janssen, Child Life Assistant, Child Life Program

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Tatum Corra, Research Assistant, Biomedical Engineering

Megan Deul, Office Assistant, Human Services Office

Eliana Kim, Research Assistant, Biochemistry

Cathy Lease, IT Assistant, TTS - Instructional Services

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Nicole Voelker, Lab Assistant, Microbiology

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Michael Win, Vision Assessment, Athletics - Football Video

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Iowa tennis player Jens Wol tests off for set during tennis prac- tice on March 9, 2010, in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. (The Daily Iowan/Phil Photo)

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Men’s tennis faces fluctuations
By Tom Cols
The Iowa men’s tennis team has tried everything to fix the bottom of the line-up.

To separate: senior C.J. Spier and sophomore Gionni Speer — moved to the back nine — to get the bill. The Hawkeyes combined for 13 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie this season.

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**BASEBALL**

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I had been working on.” The Iowa bats were tak- ing advantage of the bottom half of the inning. Siebert said: “Right there I saw Jacob Yanis with a sacrifice fly that scored the run that put the Penn Staters on the ropes.”

The third baseman Chet Zeise said: “I don’t know if it was there — but I don’t think it was — but it was just — that grand slam was huge.”

The second baseman Matt Yacich said: “We didn’t have much of a lead there. It was a tough blow,” third baseman David Kenney said: “Grand slam and put up that 5-1 lead, very happy with. But it was the pitching advantage.”

**FOOTBALL**

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Minnesota moves forward after loss

The Minnesota football program was drenched last week when Iowas game was delayed and moved to Col- umbus. The Gophers were facing a 3-0 start at the fall, and Siebert said: “We need to focus on one game at a time.”

The homecoming was very much needed, quarterback Mar- cus Zaalke said: “… Hopefully, we can go out again and go out well.”

The game started with a 1-point lead, and everything changed in the second inning. “We looked on our heads,” the coach said. “We have to start playing better.”

The Hawkeyes had a tough break going into the bottom of the fourth, but Iowa was able to find their way back to a 5-run lead. “Here we go again,” but it was the pitching that gave them the advantage at the plate. “That was a tough blow,” third baseman David Kenney said: “Grand slam and put up that 5-1 lead, very happy with. But it was the pitching advantage.”

**Hawks regain energy**

The Hawkeye base- ball team regained its touch in the ninth inning for a much-needed win.

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Iowa was down to its last out when Eric Toole singled and stole second, and Mike McCutcheon walked home the Hawkeyes’ winning run.

"It’s a great feeling," freshman pitcher Andrew Hendrick said of his performance. "I was just having that feeling you scored a run just now coming up the mound. It’s a great feeling. I don’t know how to explain it; it’s just having that feeling you scored a run just now coming up the mound. It’s a great feeling."