Patel set to be students’ voice

Raj Patel wants to help make sure downtown Iowa City stays a vibrant place for UI students to enjoy.

By NINA EARNEST

The new University of Iowa student government liaison to the Coralville Senior Center, Patel said he hopes to represent student interests in the face of a changing downtown Iowa City.

Last year, Raj Patel campaigned against the controversial 21-ordinance — designed to keep those under the legal drinking age out of the bars after 10 p.m. — as a member of the Yes for Entertainment Students Safety.

Now that the ordinance is in place, he said, he has no plans to try for a repeal.

“IT IS the law of Iowa City now, so we just try to deal with it and make a place where students under the age of 21 can still go,” Patel said, who helped gather the 2,500 signatures needed to put the ordinance on the ballot in November 2010.

Instead, he said, he would look into alternative funds, and officials sometimes create additional sessions. Though participation fluctuates regularly, Day said it is significant.

And the center, 28 S. Linn St., recently implemented a panel to further involve and recruit members.

“The Senior Center Steering Council was established in June 2010, Day said. The council facilitates communication among various committees who work to increase membership, develop diverse classes, and maintain member-retention rates, she said.

“Any organization runs better when you have members that feel they have an active role in the decision making,” Day said.

THE DAILY IOWAN

C’ville eyes zoning for breweries

A brewery in Coralville would need to produce more than 650 gallons of beer per day and sell to the public, according to the proposed changes.

By LURE VIELZ

Generation Y wants better beer, and Coralville wants to be in on the action.

On Tuesday, the Coralville City Council will hold a public hearing to discuss granting breweries special exception use permits in commercial districts, City Administrator Kelly Hayworth said several breweries have contacted the city about building in the area over the last two years, yet city code does not include anything about zoning breweries.

“The Iowa River Landing District, which the city is renovating, is a prime target for the brewer,” he said. “I think it’s just the location, and it’s also becoming more popular across country to have microbreweries.” Hayworth said, though was unsure about what caused the sudden popularity.

Coralville Mayor Jim Faussett echoed Hayworth’s support.

“We don’t have anything like [breweries] in the area,” he said. “I think in the Iowa River Landing District, with the type of development we’re looking at, this probably would fit.”

The 44-year-old, whose company runs Granite City restaurants throughout the Midwest, said he’s seen an increase in handcrafted beers over the last few years.

Darius Gilfanar, the chief operating officer of the Granite City Food and Brewery Chain, said the popularity of small local breweries can be attributed to the new generation.

Jenise Mitchell, 34, of Coralville, said she hopes the new brewery will include live music and even a restaurant.

“I would love to see something like that,” she said.
Officials said Itoh’s offenses are deplorable.

By HAYLEY BRUCE

A former University of Iowa assistant professor accused of sending sexually explicit messages was found guilty of two sexual abuse counts and sentenced to prison.

Ishishiki Itoh was sentenced to seven years in prison for sexually abusing a former student and promoting prostitution.

Itoh is serving a 90-month sentence for sexually abusing a woman, resulting in sexual penetration, and a 12-month sentence for promoting prostitution.

For details, read the full article on page 12.

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Senior Center on April 20. The center has seen a significant increase in the number of members over the last year.

“Attendance is good,” Hanson said one of the biggest changes in the senior center is the number of classes and events are offered. A wide range of activities and events include tai chi, line dancing, and performing concerts by Voices of Experience, an ensemble, a singing group.

The center offers more than 70 different classes and 13 per- formance groups, said Jay Hanson, the head of the Senior Center Commission.

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Ray Gilmore, 40, walks around the Diane Baxley baseball stadium after a game against Michigan on Sunday. Gilmore has worked various positions with the Iowa baseball team, beginning as a 6-year-old when he asked to be the batboy.

For Gilmore, all the “work” has been fun. The baseball fan is the manager of North Dodge Sinclair, but in the spring, he spends most of his time around the Iowa baseball team.

“This is my fun job in the springtime,” he said. “I’ve been lucky enough with the jobs I’ve had, they’ve been able to work with me … it’s worked out pretty good.”

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Four years. These beers are produced in local micro-breweries and tend to have much more flavor than domestic or imported beers. Thus, he said, alcohol costs are reduced with customization.

"It's kind of like coffee. Most people know exactly how they like their coffee: the coffee, the roastery, light roast, dark roast, or Earl Grey," Solberg said. "If you take a look at (this generically), they like to customize, whether it's their clothing selection or how they order online. Beers are just like that. Many choices, many kinds of choices you can customize to your liking."

That generation will get their beer flavor in C-cans as opposed to the aluminum, which would allow retail as well as wholesale breweries to distribute more than 950 gallons of beer per day by early 2010.

**NATION**

**Tornado tears through St. Louis**

BRIDGETON, Mo. – The St. Louis area's worst passing tornado in 44 years ripped through a densely populated suburban neighborhood, destroying up to 120 homes, flattening hundreds of trees and glass at the main terminal, and leaving a sky-high pile of rubble. No one was killed, or even seriously hurt, and the airport was reopened less than 24 hours after the devastating tornado.

More than 1,000 homes were upended, 700 were damaged, 35 were destroyed, and 150 were deemed uninhabitable. The new facility, which opened April 22, was designed to withstand winds of up to 200 mph.

**Pride in strolling**

The UI's Nu Theta Chapter of the Panhellenic Council hosted its third-annual Stroll Competition on Friday at the IMU. Several Greek organizations competed for a $700 prize for the stepping and strolling performance events.

The dancers are rooted in African-American history; slaves would often perform dances in lines after being released from ships where they were bound by chains.

The Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, an African-American fraternity in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, won first place.

Kenneth Martin, 25, who pledged to Kappa Alpha Psi, said the pride he has for his fraternity is rooted in the pride he has as an African-American.

"We stroll for pride," he said. "We show pride in our fraternity and our school. We show pride in our brotherhood."

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‘Anytime you go in against the No. 1 team, you’re going to be an underdog. We’re not ranked, and a lot of people don’t really know who we are. Kind of being unknown makes us the underdog, too, but we went in taking care of our own business and not worrying about any of that.’

— Iowa head softball head coach Marla Looper on the Hawkeyes’ victory over No. 1 Michigan on April 23.
**SOFTBALL CONTINUED FROM 12** said, “I know that they’re Michigan State. They’re No. 1; you have to know that if you have two pitchers in the right spot, they’re not going to hit you.”

Fearing the unbeatable Michigan State, the Hawkeyes split the first game and the second on Sunday, Iowa maintained its winning strategy to get runners on base. Small ball.

The Hawkeyes took the second game in 10 innings on April 25 when catcher Guild Dowling’s left-handed sacrifice bunt had St. Mary’s on second base. John Gorschke rounded third and charged in to the plate. With two out, clubhouse resident Garrett Condlin was the batter and advanced to third on Johnny Dowling. Gorschke reached on a wild pitch.

The left-handed Condlin was at bat to a full count, Jenny Schaefer hit her fifth home run of the season on a high inside pitch from Spurgeon.

“We’ve just been working on taking each at bat and each pitch at a time, so I was thinking about what I was going to do, so I was going to swing at anything that was in the strike zone,” said Schaefer. “I was just thinking that they were going to throw a pitch."

On Saturday, the Hawkeyes ended an 18-game small school bad streak but came up short in their meet. "It was 2-0 in the bottom of the seventh inning, and no kill."

"I still feel like I’ve helped us through out the year so I think if I was going to do anything different, I would’ve left a lot of time for singles and it might have turned out better for us.

"I was happy with the way the game turned out and the way I took the game in the seventh inning. The Hawkeyes won the game in the last 200 meters of the race, 13.97 by myself, I turned out bad for us." he said. "I know that they’re Michigan State. They’re No. 1; you have to know that if you have two pitchers in the right spot, they’re not going to hit you.”
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