Patel to run for city council

By DORA GROTE

University of Iowa junior Raj Patel submitted his application Tuesday to run for one of the three open City Council seats. Opponents said he has no plans to try to repeal the measure if he is elected.

“I'm running because I want to make Iowa City vibrant. I want to keep Iowa City's strengths as a college town and vibrant entertainment options downtown, and I want to bring those strengths to the UI as well,” Patel said about his ability to serve as a councilor.

Patel said there are many other issues on his platform with scopes much larger and more important. And he said he will work with the democratic process. "Patel said about the 21-ordnance...""It is a law now, and I respect the democratic process."

Patel said he'll focus on sustainability, safety, attracting new businesses to Iowa City, promoting alternative entertainment options, and major sporting arenas around the country,” said John Brennan, President Obama’s homeland security and counter-terrorism advisor.

“We are concerned about the low actors that are out there, and we are concerned that Al Qaeda or others may try to take advantage of the 10th anniversary events,” Brennan told the Associated Press on Wednesday.

“We’re looking at all different angles — what might have been planned for a while, we’re still looking for indications that there might be something out there, but we are very interested in seeing whether or not there are any indications whatsoever of a low actor, and that’s much more difficult to pick up.”

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Hawkapalooza is back

By HANNAH KIRAKER

An afternoon spent playing such games as tug of war and volleyball in Hubbard Park, eating free food from local Iowa City restaurants, seeing a free concert, and walking away with free goodie — sounds like a lucky day for a college student.

And students will find that luck at Hawkapalooza today.

Hawkapalooza is back with added activities in its third year this fall. A new sports fair will kick off the event at noon, with the annual pep rally at 7:30 p.m. and a concert by Mike Posner at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

“Hawkapalooza is really to get students into the Hawkeye spirit for fall athletics,” said Hawks Nest President Kerri Velovitch.

The eight-member, student-run Hawks Nest executive board began work on Hawkapalooza in April. The organization composed a marketing plan and began working to raise funds from other groups, including the Office of the President and the Athletics Department to make the event possible.

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UI senior Giselle Bruskewitz demonstrates how to seed a plant at the UI Student Gardens on Aug. 23. Bruskewitz has been involved in the garden for the past three years. (The Daily Iowan/Rob Johnson)

By DOBA GROTE

Rays of sunlight shine down on the gar- den, nurturing the earth as it burst into colorful forms of life. Standing in the Uni- versity of Iowa Student Garden, located near the steakhouse, Giselle Bruskewitz scooped up a tomato in her hand and smiled, showing her love for sustainabil- ity.

The UI senior channels that passion into her internship at the Office of Sustainability and position as copres- ent of the UI Environmental Coalition.

“I want the world to reflect natural systems where everything is regenerative and vital with no linear plan- ning, but most impor- tantly, beautiful,” Bruskewitz said.

Having grown up with a high school environment-al-science teacher, Adam Perkins, sparked her interest in sustainability by riding with him almost every- where.

Following that interest, the Elgin, III., native decided to create her own major at the UI, Sustainability Com- munity Development, which emphasizes in language and culture.

“I made an emphasis on people, culture, commu- nity and language in an attempt to identify and addressing envi- ronmental issues on all scales — local to glob- al,” she said.

The 21-year-old has been an active partici- pant in the Student Garden Project for almost three years and has had the pleasure of watching it grow.

Carrots are one of her favorite plants because of the way they inter- mingle with one anoth- er.

“It’s like little carrots in its with each other,” she said. “They teach you about community.”

While interning at the toffice of Sustainabil- ity last summer, she helped coordinate the recycling and compost- ing. And this semester she was put in charge of the operation, said Liz Christiansen, director of the Office of Sustainabil- ity.

“I think what moti- vates Giselle is that she knows change is possi- ble,” Christiansen said. “She knows that each person’s contribution is important to making collective and sustain- able change possible.”

Besides her work in the Office of Sustain- ability, Bruskewitz has played an active role in coordinating the Student Garden with activi- ties such as Sowing the Seeds of a New Farm Bill.

Chelsey Krist, who became friends with Bruskewitz when they met sophomore year through the Environmental Coalition, said her friend is a great leader.

“Giselle is the most articulate, outspoken, powerful woman I know,” Krist said. “Giselle always says, ‘We’re walking in the footsteps of giants,’ but she is really a giant of her own.”

Once Bruskewitz graduates, she will travel to Lima, Peru, to study the indigenous people and globaliza- tion — how different countries operate differ- ently because of the distribution of wealth.

While there she plans to learn the native lan- guage of the Quechua, and she will stay on an organic farm in exchange for labor — a practice also known as “volunteering.”

Bruskewitz does not have any specific career goals in mind but knows she wants to address issues surrounding sustain- ability.

“If I’d like to help create positive social change and try to make the world a place futures generations can enjoy, as I have,” she said.
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mental efficiency. Patel
discussed the addi-
tion of outdoor lighting
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But realistically, his goals may not be com-
pletely feasible, Councilor
Susan Mims said.

"In theory, a lot of his ideas are great, but the
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The UISG City Council liai-
on announced he would
begin his campaign with four
major issues on his agenda:

• Promoting a sustainable
school, and for the love of the
Hawks.

"I am a Hawkapalooza
event possible. SCOPE joined
organizations to make the
Hawkapalooza happen.

For City Council, the vote lia-
sion will take over his position.
Patel will continue to
serve as the liaison.

The Iowa City native
will do his part in enhanc-
ing his hometown.

"I have an energy and passion to improve Iowa
City," he said.

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Raj Patel (right) and Matt Platzag (left) 
...
More police needed in Southeast IC?

No

Iowa City does not need any more police on the Southeast Side or anywhere else.

In a city in which the most serious crime listed in its crime statistics is public intoxication, one would think there would be a fight for more police officers. Just go over to the University of Iowa and you can see the bias is obvious and not even know it.

When this is pooled together, it resembles the so-called "book aerial" that may appear below were originally posted on law.uiowa.edu/prospective in an effort to combat the area's aforementioned reputation of crime.

The only area that compares in terms of crime is not the case, and I think people from the federal government. It was a stimulating tax breaks for businesses. They support businesses.

Yes

More police attention should be given to neighborhood located in southeastern Iowa City in an effort to improve area conditions and remove existing neighborhood blight.

Iowa City has nine reports of assault and 16 reports of battery from the Associated Press. The reading from the 30-day 2012 gives us a chance. It's rare that the governor, other short-term funders, and stimulus funds and other short-term funders, and stimulus funds enabled by one-time unexpected increase in human services.

The budget for fiscal year 2013 is based on a smaller, more sustainable budget. Vaudt called this year's budget a success story. The budget deals proposed in 2012 for funding growth to 2012, legislatures agreed on an annual growth rate of 2 percent in fiscal year 2013. The legislature has yet to propose any bill to double the budget for fiscal year 2013, and they are stating that the budget is the only way to accomplish this goal with the 2011 funding rate.

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The Edible Forest Maze and the annual garden beds are grown to be self-sustainable and involve minimal long-term effort.

For more news ...
Evidently my childhood legs were conspiring to make me gay:

- Transformed to female Autobots on the Ark.
- A bunch of eggs hosed up in a mountain.
- Bert & Ernie were two adult men, living together, sleeping in the same room, holding hands, and often taking a bath together.

Now, I made the thought of patiency keen in a quite handsome 0.

The Sitcom there was making a couple of rural rats, and most of the men and women had their hair cut very short.

- Jim-Precious-Adam walked around with his blond bobbed locks, chastised foolishness, and organizing things practically pinned into a storyline. But his otherwiseJim-Based thought that wasted strength, instead of spending the extra effort to solidify his (already pickled) beauty.

Bob the Director dressed the same way, and also immediately constantly embedded a map

On the other.

- Jim & The Humorists for Christmas one year we had a hog, a main eiffel tower, and a toy microscope. No fossils.

- Bugs Bunny: fine looking homeworker. If you ask me, guy never missed an opportunity to don a skirt, wear a wig, and choose Elmer-Fudd-ian color.

- Snagglepuss wears horned sunglasses and nothing else. Into theatre, all his life.

- Pepper-eaxie, always putting on youthful flirts with flots over an incredibly smutty woman, who was obviously a head covering their actual physique with the high heels and a pouffy bottom.


...and the pointy places of our existing for a better position. Opportunities are present; all you have to do is take the right steps to become a player.

This is a good time to make clear what you can do a professional relationship will lead to greater opportunity. Possibly within earth's reach, don't hesitate to ask what you want and work forward.

SAY MORE & DO LESS

You may be able to talk your way to or out of a situation, but it won’t be so easy. Don’t answer the question, or you will suffer the consequences, a pretty name is one you keep close. Trust always can come at the price of perfect	

Richard Branson, author—&

STICK TO PERFECTION AND ADVANCEMENT

You can change lives of those that improve your living situation and your career path. Make a purchase decision after you get a chance and think about it.

ADVANCE ME—A Reminder of expectations before you do a favor or help someone, especially when emotional, financial, or other factors are involved.

It is to be clear any situation before you make a decision that

DELIVER

That’s going to be the key to getting your job. To this day, you work hard and you don’t care about results.

Annually, your performance and prepare for your getting from one position to another. Keep your values and prepare to get involved in situations that you want to be in. You can get your way through involvement, settlement, either, or winning.

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More than 30 graduate students are currently enrolled in the Dubuque program.

By JORDYN REILAND

University of Iowa graduate students may get their hands dirty in Dubuque this fall.

With the help of an $80,000 grant from the Office of the Provost and Vice President for Research, the second-year master's students will work on nine projects over the next two years through the UI School of Urban and Regional Planning's community outreach program.

Formally titled the "Iowa Initiative for Sustainable Communities," students will complete five of the projects during this academic school year in order to help Dubuque fulfill the goal of becoming a sustainable city — one of the town's top priorities since 2006.

"It's great to see the whole population come together in order to create a more sustainable community in accordance with the [UI] sustainability principles of Dubuque," said Curt Burbach, the Dubuque sustainability coordinator.

Chuck Connerly, the director of the UI School of Urban and Regional Planning, said the projects originated from meetings with the UI Office of the Provost and Office of the President for Research in December 2010.

One of the projects will involve finding alternative forms of energy for Dubuque. The group will research different alternative energy options — ranging from geothermal, solar, wind and biomass — in order to find a solution that will replace Dubuque's Power Plant by 2015.

Another project will work with local college presidents to better link them with local food producers in order to reduce the amount of processed foods in Dubuque.

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The Giants’ Barry Zito pitched seven frames after a win. Hopefully it didn’t have the same attitude going out there. That’s the best we can every work,” Fritsch said. “It just may take different tools to get there this year.”

Bumgarner matched his career high with 11 strikeouts in his second-straight start, Bumgarner allowed a season-
The Marine Hall of Fame is at the intersection of 9th Street and University Parkway in Iowa City, and is now open to the public. It is located on the north side of Building 23, the old band building in Iowa City.

The Marine Hall of Fame is dedicated to honoring the men and women of the United States Marine Corps who have made significant contributions to the Corps and to the nation. The Hall of Fame features exhibits and displays that highlight the history and tradition of the Corps, as well as the accomplishments of its members.

The Hall of Fame includes a variety of exhibits, including a display of the Corps’ historic training equipment, a collection of the Corps’ historic uniforms, and a display of the Corps’ historic medals and awards. The Hall of Fame also features a display of the Corps’ historic photographs, and a display of the Corps’ historic documents.

The Hall of Fame is open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and is free to the public. For more information, please call (319) 335-4000 or visit the Marine Hall of Fame website at http://www.marinehalloffame.org.
Dancing goodbye

Chicago's Hubbard Street Dance will visit Iowa City to showcase its contemporary style on the Hancher Green.

By SAMANTHA GENTRY
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This weekend, Hancher Green will stage a bittersweet farewell to the University of Iowa's Hancher Auditorium.

Hubbard Street Dance Chicago will showcase four pieces to help the community bid adieu to the beloved performing arts center.

The performance will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 4 on Hancher Green; there will also be a movement workshop at 5 p.m. that day. Admission is free.

For this particular show, two Hubbard Street troupes will perform contemporary ballet in hopes of not only having an effect on the community but also on the UI Dance Department.

The first piece to take the stage, "Walking Mad," was choreographed by Johan Inger. It will include dancers climbing up and leaping around a cement wall.

Kevin Shannon, who has danced with the company since 2007, will perform in the piece with several other dancers from the first company.

"[Walking Mad] has a humorous side and then turns into a completely different piece," Shannon said.

The weekend in arts and culture Thursday to Sunday pm

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Still Red Hot

The Red Hot Chili Peppers' 3rd studio album, 'Jin Wu' dropped Mon- day, July 21st. The band's new sound reflects a more mature approach to rock music. When listening to 'Jin Wu' with the band's lead guitarist, Flea, it's evident that they have grown as a band. Flea's absence from the group has allowed the other members to take center stage. The new album, 'Jin Wu', is a departure from their usual sound and marks a new chapter for the band. The tracklist includes a mix of rock, funk, and electronic elements, showcasing the band's versatility and ability to evolve.

Shark Night 3D

Theatrical release: July 15, 2011

This film is sure to be a hit with audiences of all ages, promising thrill-seeking fun for the whole family. The story follows a group of friends who venture out to catch a giant shark. The adventure unfolds as the friends struggle to survive the deadly attack, making for a thrilling experience. The film features a cast of well-known actors, ensuring a captivating storyline.

Queen of the Sun: What Are the Bees Doing? Untold Stories of hdcare for the Honeybees

This documentary offers a unique perspective on the world of bees. Filmed by award-winning beekeepers, the film explores the importance of bees to our ecosystem and highlights the challenges they face. With stunning visuals and expert commentary, 'Queen of the Sun' provides a deep dive into the fascinating world of beekeeping.

Sierra Nevada Tumbler

The Sierra Nevada Tumbler is a seasonal beer released every fall by the Sierra Nevada Brewing Co. in Chico, California. It is a brown ale with notes of slightly roasted malts, and hints of caramel smoke. A mildly hoppy body carries roasted malts and hints of caramel.

Rating: 3/5

Black Market Maven

Black Market Maven is a new project started by members of the band. When listening to the music, fans may notice a shift in tone, indicating the band's growth and evolution. The group's original ideas on tour this fall. The upcoming tour, which starts today, will be a book and CD release tour. In the novel series, the band members are characters who face different challenges during the performances. The 'Guardians from Darkness' written by Galante, is the first of six, or eight potential books. The "we must all face" to a broader audience and provide numerous devices of music, writing, and art. Waylon said. By reading the novel, the band members said, they think fans will endlessly become more than that. The album "is a love letter to the music and vice versa. We have two songs recorded so far for this project and many more in the works," he said. Both songs are a musical interpretation of parts of the film to be shown in the series. The multimedia project includes the book series, corresponding comics, and audio books. 11 members said then hope people will reflect upon how prop- erty laws have changed in the 10 years since the songs cranked.

I'm With You

The band has matured, it represents the Red Hot Chili Peppers' best work in the past 10 years. I'm With You is a staple of the show, and it pains me to say this, he may sound better then he has in a while. Kiedis as he sings, "When listening to the ballad, it seems almost like a single and Chad Smith laying down tight drum and the best beat the mark, the band's music follows the stories in the novel, 'Queen of the Sun: What Are the Bees Doing?'

Still Red Hot

From Bad to Black Market

Black Market Mavens brings its electro-dub-step sound to Iowa City.

By CARLY HORNITZ
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After customers like Ken Dolin, kong's out for another taste of the music and to meet the members of Black Market Mavens to return to City from Los Angeles for a crazy night of electro-dubstep.

The group will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa Ave. Admission is $5. The event is for ages 19 and up.

Black Market Mavens comprises five members, but this week's performance will present the new project Vocalist Galante and Drum Hooks, along with JD Jackson. The group will perform new tracks "You Take It/" and "To From the Head." When asked why you should go to the show, the band's most prominent member, Waylon said. Galante said dedicated for fans of the band's music and the group's original ideas on tour this fall. The upcoming tour, which starts today, will be a book and CD release tour. In the novel series, the band members are characters who face different challenges during the performances. The 'Guardians from Darkness' written by Galante, is the first of six, or eight potential books. The "we must all face" to a broader audience and provide numerous devices of music, writing, and art. Waylon said. By reading the novel, the band members said, they think fans will endlessly become more than that. The album "is a love letter to the music and vice versa. We have two songs recorded so far for this project and many more in the works," he said. Both songs are a musical interpretation of parts of the film to be shown in the series. The multimedia project includes the book series, corresponding comics, and audio books. 11 members said then hope people will reflect upon how property laws have changed in the 10 years since the songs cranked.

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Stopping in Iowa City whenever possible is essential to Eufórquestra, because the town is the band’s birthplace.

“It’s always like a big reunion,” percussionist Matt Grundstad said. “We have a lot of friends and family in Iowa City, we have a lot of fans who have supported us — it’s always a good time to come back and see everybody.”

The band will play a show at 10 p.m. Friday at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St. Admission is $10. The group will also perform in the Friday Night Concert Series at 6:30 p.m. on the Pedestrian Mall fountain stage for free.

Eufórquestra, a seven-man group, creates a fusion of Afrobeat, reggae, dub, funk, rock, soca, and high-life with drums, percussion, bass, keyboard, guitar, and two saxophones, employing sounds from the Caribbean, South America, and more.

Grundstad said the members were active in the Iowa City live-music scene during college and created Eufórquestra in the late-90s. They were playing in different bands, but after meeting at jam sessions, they decided to form a group.

Now based in Colorado, Eufórquestra averages 120 shows per year. The members are influenced by countless artists from all over the world, Grundstad said.

“We always get some good advice from guys like that,” he said. “It’s always cool to hang out with people who have done the things that we aspire to do.”

Grundstad said, “Someone like Page McConnell, he’s having fun playing our songs, then that’s a pretty big compliment.”

When Eufórquestra is not touring, it can be found in the studio mixing tracks for its albums. Its latest effort, Soup, can be downloaded for free from the band’s website, www.euforquestra.com.

Despite their relentless tour schedule and work in the studio, the Eufórquestra members have their fans in mind, Grundstad said.

“[We’re] revamping our songs and trying them out in different ways based on how the crowd reacts,” he said. “That’s how we decide how the songs are going to go. If people like certain things, then we keep it, and if they don’t, we’ll try something else and put a slightly different spin on the tune. Our whole goal is just to make people dance. We play a lot of different genres, but it’s all really danceable music. That’s how we judge whether or not we’ve done our job if the crowd dances, then we’re doing our job.”

Eufórquestra will return to its original home for a show in Iowa City this weekend.

Eufórquestra

When: 10:30 p.m. Friday

Where: Pedestrian Mall

Admission: $10

Eufórquestra will play two shows in Iowa City this weekend. (Publicity photo)
Hubbard Street Dance Company
When: 1 p.m. Sat. 4
Where: Hancher Auditorium
Admission: Free

Hubbard Green is a change of scenery for the Hubbard Street master class the last time it was in town. The troupe was one of the last big dance companies to perform at Hancher before it flooded, and for it, it was inspiring to watch the dancers perform. “I remember the master class being really hard,” Donohue said. “But it was really fun to take class from someone in [Hubbard Street], because it is one of the leading contemporary companies in the country.”

Aside from this being the first big event of the season for Hancher, the show is also the farewell to the auditorium before it gets torn down later in the season. The outdoor performance will include recorded memories of the community’s experiences with the space and program officials are happy to have 14 different companies to perform.

“Someone plans to continue hosting performances at other venues for the remainder of the season, and program officials are happy to have 14 different companies to perform. "It is going to be a very busy and exciting season," Donohue said. "We are looking to make it more alive, because our students to attend the work shop prior to the performance as an inspiration for its dancers. George de la Pena, the department chairman, highly encourages his students to attend the work shop prior to the performance as an inspiration for its dancers. "I remember the master class being really hard," Donohue said. "But it was really fun to take class from someone in [Hubbard Street], because it is one of the leading contemporary companies in the country."
Another side of paradise

Jenny Hoyston will return to Iowa City to perform her folk-style music today at the Mill.

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When Jenny Hoyston first came up with the band name Paradise Island, she didn’t know it was also the name of the birthplace of comic book hero Wonder Woman.

Now, when she performs her one-woman show, the name fits. Hoyston will play her folk-country music at 8 p.m. today at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. Admission is $6.

For this show, she plans on playing the acoustic guitar and the ukulele, which, she said, is one of her favorite instruments.

“I think the main appeal of the ukulele for me is how tiny and portable it is and how you’ve got an instrument almost like a guitar,” she said. “Having the ukulele with me on tour is a good stress reliever as well.”

While the ukulele will be her main instrument of focus during her performance, sometimes Hoyston uses an old drum machine — or what she calls “a hip-hop free-style machine” — to add electronic beats to her dark-theme songs.

Having previously been a member of the band Erase Errata, the Texas native never thought her passion for playing music would turn into a full-time solo career.

“It’s kind of nerve-racking to be the whole show, because it’s easier to have a drummer and bass player,” Hoyston said. “But it also allows flexibility, and I have the freedom to completely change my set.”

Luke Tweedy, the owner of Flat Black Recording Studio, met Hoyston through a friend who told him to go see her band Erase Errata at a venue in Iowa City.

Her talent blew Tweedy away, and from then on, he not only toured with her, he also produced several of her records.

“I am a huge fan of [hers] musically, and I think what she does is on a different level,” Tweedy said. “The success she has seen, such as international touring, sharing the stage with the likes of huge groups such as Sonic Youth, all stems from a commitment to her craft, creativity, and hard work.”

Eventually, Hoyston moved to San Francisco, where she met Jarrett Mitchell.

While in California, Mitchell produced the CD of one of her collaborators, William Elliott Whitmore.

“Will and [Hoyston] played a lot together because they had the same country-folk style to their music,” Mitchell said. “Playing in the California music scene not only allowed for collaboration opportunities, it also allowed Hoyston to give back to her community.”

Every July in Northern California, she produces a music festival called Fabulous Fest on a 700-acre ranch, where she invites anywhere from 12 to 25 female acts.

“The three-day event sponsors a lot of organizations during the year and raises money for youth charities,” she said. “I was excited to do a festival such as this because most have few women and don’t normally think of female acts,” she said. “We wanted to have a venue for that opportunity.”

Whether she’s touring with her band, playing solo, or organizing a music festival, Hoyston believes that music will always be part of her life.

“Lyrical, [Hoyston] sings about the things I want to hear, and musically, she is creative and not afraid to experiment,” Tweedy said. “I hope I am able to work with her for the rest of my life.”

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