Patel leaves UI

By ASHMA ELKEURTI

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More locals need assistance

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Even after the organization moved from a house that accommodated 29 beds to a 70-bed facility, workers have still had to turn people away, which may signify an increase in the number of people looking for shelter, said Shelter House Executive Director Crissy Canganelli. Meeting the increasing need continues to be emotionally trying, Peterson said. “The newer system is more stressful. You experience their emotions. We're not asking anybody to hide it,” said Peterson, referring to the new system of allowing individuals to pick food instead of giving it out in pre-packaged bundles. “The three-hour shift is emotionally harder with than without, but it’s an joy to have somebody find a good match.”

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And turning individuals away is often difficult, Haze said. “I try not to think about it too much, I get really depressed. I can’t do any job of thinking about it too much,” she said. “I don’t even watch TV, I don’t pay attention to politics, because it makes me sad. I try to do my work and focus on the people we are able to help.”

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Juniors Jack Barousand Masten exit the City Council's primary in the 2012 elections. (The Daily Iowan/Samantha Green)

Student Government Senate has formally endorsed Patel Oct. 4. The motion was previously tabled, because some senators expressed concern, said Michelle Payne — a part-time student at the UI — would also be concerned.

USG Speaker of the Senate Alex Peterson said the legislation would stand if USG was a student parliament to overturn it.

But USG President Elliot Higgins said Patel’s withdrawal as a USG student, for his campaign, and his former position as City Council liaison. Patel resigned from his city council liaison post last month.

“We know that running a campaign is a grueling process that involves a lot of time commitment,” and I think that now this shows that Raj has really discovered that,” Paulsen said.

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University of Iowa political-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle describes the voting changes as highly interpretive.

Opponents of voting-ID laws say the move would exclude eligible voters. Young people or the elderly, for instance, might not have appropriate IDs and getting a ballot could be a challenge.

ACLU Iowa legal director Randall Wilson said “it’s unfair and present voters with unnecessary burdens. ‘You talk a good game, and what you’re really trying to do is get good con- venience for the people who are there,” Wilson said.

Even if a voter-ID bill does not pass, “I don’t think it will have much of a negative impact,” she said. “I think that he needs to focus on the people we are trying to serve, and I spend time with my campaign. I am the type of person who thrives on turning individuals to pick out the new procedure of allowing individuals to turn people away, which was discovered that,” Paulsen said.

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Are recent ‘Occupy’ arrests aiding the protesters’s cause?

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King’s dream

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Day is (just a few weeks away), and we hear much talk about President Obama’s election was the fulfillment of King’s dream of equality.

I would argue the opposite. NO one would have been such a bland, qualified white man. But King would have despised and rejected the fact that many of Obama’s supporters are not based on the merit of their work positions rather than addressing their plight.

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Public forum brings unnecessary spending to auditor’s attention

By MEIHAN HORBAN
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Community members are still concerned the Iowa City School Board is spending their tax dollars unnecessarily and inefficiently. During a public forum on the Iowa City School Board audit Monday, citizens said they want School Board members to improve communication and make more responsible spending a priority.

Board members were receptive to the criticism, citing the audit as the first step toward creating a more open relationship between the School Board and the community. “The audit is the first step for the district to look at mistakes being made to create better transparency with the public,” School Board member Jeff McGinness said.

The School Board has faced several financial issues in the recent past, including accounting errors exposed by an external audit. The errors included failures to obtain certification for employees funded by federal programs and improper segregation of duties over cash receipts, bank transfer functions and student-activity funds. “There needs to be an upgrade on facilities and provide better programs for students,” McGinness said. “We have to learn to do better with less.”

Community members said Monday the School Board is spending too much money on programs it is not using effectively — including SchoolDude — a program that tracks the costs for all the schools in the district.

“There needs to be an equal chance to do business with the district,” said Ken Funk, a retired school employee, and the program could be key to keeping track of work orders. Funk also said the program, if used appropriately, could help determine what kind of maintenance needs to be completed in buildings throughout the district.

Attendees also said school districts are spending too much money on RSP & Associates — a consulting company the board hired for $50,000 to assist with redistricting in 2009.

Phil Van Dyke, who ran for the board, said the use of the company wasn’t necessary because the University of Iowa Geography Department could have provided the same services for less.

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- Superman would work for the Transportation Security Administration.
- Batman would continuously be chased out of people’s basements. Or, you know, spend his time running his multimillion-dollar corporation.
- Robin would be beat up more often.
- Spider-Man would be killed in a crossfire.
- The Joker would join a major airline.

The Hulk probably would have a nice chat with Fox News.

To avoid annual visits to the Seashore... and eventually marry someone.

Wolverine would kill an ‘Iron Chef’ later.

Professor X would win the World Series of Poker 10 years in a row.

Iron Man would end up using his suit for dances.

Or, you know, spend time running his multimillion-dollar corporation.

The Flash would probably only have three days.

Iron Man would train dolphins at Seashore. And eventually marry one.

Wolverine would kill an Iron Man.

The Flash would already be done. Fast.

Hulk: How you up?

Hulk: Would still kill the annoying.

Iron Man is only happy that you live in a world where superheroes are needed.

Today’s events

- Meditation Classes, 7:45 a.m., Heartland Yoga, 221 E. Washington St.
- Bicycleists of Iowa City Town Ride, 9 a.m., Chico’s, 140 E. Washington St.
- Story Time, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble Bookseller Mall
- Tech Help Tuesday, 10 a.m., 1st Floor, Library, 130 N. Linn St.
- Pharmacology Faculty Seminar, “Unscented,” with Paul F. Carefoot, Ph.D., at the University of Iowa Pharmacy, 10 a.m., 240 IMU
- The Writers’ Institute: Poetry Workshop, 11 a.m., Hardin Library, 135 N. Linn St.
- Iowa Reading and Culture Month: English Conversational Classes, 11 a.m., 135 N. Linn St.
- Pianist Michaelson Concert, 1 p.m., Cedar Room, 301 S. Johnson St.
- Operator Theory Seminar, “Respectively Interrogative Truth-Tellers.” Covered Bridges, 2 p.m., 204 Van Allen
- Geys Knight’s Clash Club, 2 p.m., Union Room, 800 17th St.
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If we think it’s good, we’ll run it — and that’s a promise. The Daily Iowan is looking for Ledge Van Allen, senior, to take over for the Transporta-
tion Security Administration. My column reflects the opinion of the publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the author and not the newspaper. The Daily Iowan encourages lively, civil discussion on important topics.

If you have an exciting special event you’d like to see in this section, please let us know. For events not published in The Daily Iowan, please check out the UI TV schedule.

Horoscopes

**Aquarius** July 23-Aug. 22

The energy is on the rise. Love is in the stars, and a romantic evening to celebrate your gains is on the cards. Carry forward the professional deal you are working toward. Don’t let someone’s negativity rain on your parade. Love is in the stars, and a romantic evening to celebrate your gains is on the cards.

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Boat races spur Homecoming spirit

The premise for the race was to construct a boat out of recyclable materials that could be manned by at least one person. Residence Life Events Director Amanda Keegan said the staff came up with a short list of recyclable materials — including cardboard, duct tape, aluminum, pop bottles, pebbles, and duct tape — that students were encouraged to use in constructing their boats. The teams were made up of four members from the same residence hall, and this was the first year that a university-wide residence hall competition. The contest consisted of a speed race, a spirit contest, and the Titanic title — given to the boat that sank the fastest.

While Gunnink’s team chose to stay with water bottles, other teams constructed more traditional boats out of cardboard and plastic bottles.

UI freshman Zeke Gunnink paddles his way to first prize in the Homecoming recyclable boat race on Monday in the Field House pool. Gunnink, center, is a fourth-year English theater major, and a psychology major, and was excited about Homecoming this year. “I’m going to try and win the little boat competition,” Gunnink said. “I have never tried to build a boat before.”

Residence Life is also excited about Homecoming coming in November. “All of our events are centered across campus. There is no entry fee for the Homecoming events, which are sponsored by Residence Life. All of our events are centered on bringing students together and getting them excited about Homecoming Week,” said Nellie Hermanson, Residence Life council assistant and event coordinator. “We are trying to come up with events and things that help create community. Homecoming isn’t just about the football game, it’s about the University of Iowa community,” Keegan said. “Being green and recycling has definitely been a part of the residence halls, so we wanted to introduce the recyclable boat races to raise awareness as well.”

Because of interest from students outside the residence halls, officials said they may open the boat race up to all students next year.

By MELISSA DAWKINS

By RYAN J. FOLEY

IOWA CITY — Republic- Tori Carson, the far-right outsider, has the pizza magna with raw political experience who will bring fresh ideas to the nation’s capital. But Cain’s economic ideas and his organization have close ties to two billionaire brothers who bankroll right-leaning causes through their group Americans for Prosperity. Cain’s campaign manager and aides have worked for Americans for Prosperity, the advocacy group founded with support from billionaire brothers Charles and David Koch, which lobbies for lower taxes and less government regulation and spending. Cain credits a businesswoman who served on the group’s advisory board with helping devise his “9-9-9” plan to rewrite the nation’s tax code. And his years of speaking at the group’s events have given the businesswoman and radio host a network of loyal grass-roots fans. One little-known businesswoman’s political activites are getting fresh scrutiny these days either he assured to the top of some nation’s polls. His links to the Koch brothers are the source of his outsider, non-political biography. This is a key to his presidential campaign. He is in the midst of a major political controversy over his role in the Tea Party movement. President Obama’s campaign ended with the Tea Party, Cain was positioned to take advantage. He became a draw at growing American for Prosperity rallies, mixing business acumen with a mix of humor and hard-hitting rhetoric against Obama’s stimulus, health care, and budget policies. Block is now Cain’s campaign manager. Other aides who had done work with the Koch brothers’ organization were also brought on board. Cain, spokeswoman Ellen Carr, who recently left the campaign to explore running for Prosperity coordinator in the group, was a former aide to Cain’s campaign. The group’s outside law firm is representing Americans for Prosperity in a case challenging Wisconsin’s campaign-finance regulations. At least six other current and former paid employees and consultants who have worked for the group in various capacities.
Bias in football polls

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Blinder said freshman Steven Nesbitt likely join the four returning starters on the floor if a lineup was needed immediately. Iowa will play an exhibition contest on Nov. 6 and open its regular season against Harvard on Nov. 12 as part of the Hawkeye Challenge.

The team also added a heralded recruiting, having been named a McDermott's All-American as if you were reading it naturally.

dine was really trying to improve every aspect of her game and she was voted captain for her senior year - but unfortunately with her torn Achilles (injured in the preseason) she's still not able to play.

"It's a lot tougher to be that role when you're on the bench. You can only do so much, it's a lot harder to be that leader. But the leadership will be done through the vocalness of what we're trying to do and what we're trying to achieve and while Wahlin's named croppped

a lot when talking to the team, it was also apparent the guard wanted to be asked to shoulder the bur- den alone."

"[Alexander] was the leader of the team and we knew that she was a great leader on and off the field," junior Jaime Printy said. "She was a great vocal guy."

"He's in the army now," Ferentz said. "You know, Snooki, J

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Women’s hoops loves its depth

The Iowa women’s basketball team considers its depth a key heading into the 2011-12 season.

By MATT COEZZI
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WOMEN’S BASKETBALL MEDIA DAY

Iowa women’s head coach Lisa Bluder answers questions during media day in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday. The Hawkeyes have four returning starters for the 2011-12 season, which will begin against Missouri on Nov. 12. (The Daily Iowan/Whitney West)

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Iowa Hawkeyes Logo

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By JORDAN GARRETSON

The Iowa defense is a little beaten up right now.

Iowa was not far behind the 2011-12 season. The Hawkeyes have four returning starters for the 2011-12 season, which will begin against Missouri on Nov. 12. (The Daily Iowan/Whitney West)

Wahlin set to lead hoosiers

Kamille Wahlin wants to replace the departed Kachine Alexander as the go-to leader of the Iowa women’s basketball team.

By BEN WOLFSON

The Iowa women’s basketball team is coming of its fourth-straight season with 20 or more victories — and despite graduating one of the best players in school history in Kachine Alexander, the Hawkeyes are confi- dent about who will lead them this season.

That responsibility falls to senior point guard Kamille Wahlin.

The Crookston, Minn., native has been a force since she arrived on the court for Iowa.

She recorded 14 points and 10 assists in her first-ever start, against Michigan on Jan. 20, 2010. The 15 points were the most ever recorded by a Hawkeye freshman in her first start and led Iowa with 117 assists.

Iowa will have a lot of confidence in this group of women, 12th-year coach Lisa Bluder said at the team’s media day on Monday. “When I go to practice every day, I go to practice with Kamille Wahlin, who I think is the most experienced point guard in the Big Ten. They’ll call a play and she’s going to do it.”

Wahlin led Iowa to a 22-3 record last season, which was the best since the Hawkeyes were a Big Ten team. The senior always knew she would be a good leader when she graduated in May. But she said she’s happy with the makeup of her team.

“I think the thing that Kamille brings to the fire she brings, the enthusiasm she brings,” Bluder said. “I think she’s great.”

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