Seven candidates are vying for four seats in today’s Iowa City City Council election.

Race sees just one incumbent

By ASHMA ELKAMWI

Matt Hayek

Matt Hayek is the only incumbent in the running for the two at-large seats.

The current Iowa City mayor and attorney has family roots in Iowa City that date back to 1870. Hayek was president of Englert Theatre and has been a councilman and city commission.

Hayek said he intends to make the budget climate a top priority.

“We’re in a much better shape than many other places around the state, but we cannot be complacent about these trends,” he said. “We are taking active steps to streamline our operations and expand our tax base so we can be prepared for what many people believe will be an indefinite economic stagnation. We need to approach our way through these tough times with more efficiency and productivity.”

Hayek said he decided to run for the City Council in 2007 because he wanted to be a part of the decision-making process and work on the council for a second term to aide the council.

Jarrett Mitchell

Jarrett Mitchell hopes to bring a voice to issues such as sustainability and urban planning into the council.

The 35-year-old Iowa City resident said he is not only set apart by age but also by strong advocacy to implement urban planning at a grassroots level, he hopes to ease an ordinance allowing individuals to raise their own chickens.

He said he would like to run for the City Council in 2009 because he was part of a decision-making process and work on the council for a second term to aide the council.

Mitchell’s son is the owner of Wake Up Iowa City, a coffee shop located in White Rabbit, 109 S. Linn St.

Rick Dobbs

Rick Dobbs is a policy analyst who has been hired as the city’s director of Planning.

Preavtions

Making Iowa City a welcoming place for businesses and the environment for southeastern area, changing Apple of the public

Local wants shift on immigrants

Latinos make up 93 percent of individuals arrested through the Secure Communities Program.

By KIRSTEN EAST

Members of the Iowa City community say the Secure Communities Program removes a few for local immigrants.

Recently 50 people gathered in the Iowa City Public Library, 129 E. Linn St., on Monday night to discuss local immigration issues.

Organizers were prompted to hold the event following the Nov. 2 declaration by Polk County Sheriff Bill McCarthy that the county would not fingerprint anyone with a simple misdemeanor. Iowa City officials are also discussing similar immigration policies.

Attendees were encouraged to contact Johnson County Sheriff Lenny Pulklok and ask him to implement the same fingerprinting policy that Polk County has regarding the Secure Communities program. The program aims to identify and remove criminal aliens who threaten public safety.

McCarthy said he couldn't be reached for comment on Monday evening.

In accordance with federal law, anyone who has been arrested by police is fingerprinted. Under the Secure Communities Program, fingerprints are automatically sent to the FED, and the FBI forwards the prints to the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement to cross-check against immigration and criminal databases.

“We don’t want to fingerprint for simple misdemeanors, because there is no print of those people that would make us think they are in the FBI or Immigration and Customs Enforcement,” McCarthy said.

Though state and local governments are required to send fingerprints and can’t opt out of the program, McCarthy said he doesn’t believe submitting fingerprints for simple misdemeanors is legal.

The Secure Communities Program is divided into three offense levels. Low-level crimes such as shoplifting or loitering are the largest risk, followed by other felonies, misdemeanors and, lastly crimes.

McCarthy described a simple misdemeanor as obtaining a bottle of beer, a bottle of wine, or a pair of jeans, or a pebble.
The Daily Iowan

October 31, 2011

Volume 143
Issue 97

The University of Iowa is opening gates for students to attend a study-abroad program in Cuba this winter.

By RICHARD J. RAIN

Thirteen UI students intend to study in Cuba this winter.

The Daily Iowan

Cuba open for study abroad

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ROMNEY CONTINUED FROM 1

Romney told a crowd of roughly 150 at the American Water Co. on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

Two vie in District A, Throgmorton unopposed

BY ASHKA ELEKUTI

Rick Duby
Rick Duby, a University of Iowa clinical professor of family medicine, is campaigning a second time for a spot on the Iowa City city council, this time for the City Council District A seat.

The Johnson County Commission named Duby to the Johnson County Board of Regis ters in 2006, but he voluntarily retired at a time he was concerned about the health of his family.

But Duby said he has worked in other medical work in the area. “I’ve been very qualified. I’ve done work at both the f ederal, state, county, and city levels,” he said. “I’ve had a lot of community experience through a range of different areas. I can’t think of an issue a city council person could do that I haven’t done or think of where I would be cut off from in different service areas.”

Duby said he plans to make the Southside of Iowa City safer; an issue he believes is underrepresented in the current government.

“We’ve had problems with break-ins, we’ve had killings, and shootings. They put up a police station with hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Ober), but that’s not the problem in the city.”

The goal he said he would do is to get help for people in the community who get high and are on drugs. “I would like to be a voice for the city and be able to lead the community into the future.”

The Planning and Zoning Commission member has also worked on the Board of Adjustments, putting her in a good position on a monthly basis.

“Emotional development, business expansion, and career growth are all things she hopes to focus on if elected,” Payne said she wants to make business, as such posts in the government even more for the mayor could be some- thing like a traffic citation. “I certainly don’t have an issue with anyone who wants to do it differently,” he said. “We have to work based on how we interpret the law.”

“I believe that Secure Communities is an effective program, and we should eliminate it and not use that law to get someone erased from the books.”

Olmstead said 17 Iowa counties have been determined to be high-risk counties, which means they are not the Secure Communities Program. None of them were.

The Secure Communities Program divests unrepresented prisoners into three levels offense.

Level 1: Low-Level crimes, such as formal charges, simple assault.
Level 2: Medium crimes, such as more serious assault.
Level 3: Medium crimes and more serious.

Secure Communities Implementation statement

IMMIGRANT CONTINUED FROM 1

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Two vie in District A, Throgmorton unopposed

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The 62-year-old said she would do that she hasn’t done before. “I have a strong background in business and a nonprofit, so I think I can contribute a lot,” he said. “I have a lot of experience in such areas.”

Duby is now a special education teacher and has been a resident of Iowa City for the past 15 years. Payne said she decided to run for the District A seat because she wanted someone else to just be. “I feel that this is a good time in my life to have the opportunity to commit to being on City Council,” she said. “I’ve a lot of experience in our community grow and thrive and be a great place for people to live. I want to be a part of giving back to the community and being able to make it a better place.”

Duby also said he wants to make the Southside of Iowa City safer; an issue he feels is underrepresented in the current government.

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the opportunity for finding work. By the time you get to the center downtown and enter ICity, he has been created and bring about direct action in the city, as well as more and more. With the use of the social media applications, the improvement district and tax-incentive financing and an elimination of the red tape regulations, he also wants to attract more nonfarmicentral-entertainment venues in town to attempt to make the 21-ordinance as effective as possible.

Pateo is a strong candi-<s class="t">late for the City Council. He has been the owner of KCJJ Broadcasting since the mid-1980s and comes from a family of farmers and landowners. One of the most important things for him is being able to provide for his family and work for the community.

Pateo also wants to focus on issues that affect the entire community. He wants to improve the quality of life for all residents by increasing safety and reducing crime.

Pateo is a strong candidate with a clear agenda who will provide a much-needed voice for the people of Iowa City.

Becoming a Wingman

The Wingman Campaign is a nationwide effort to reduce binge drinking among college students. It is a movement that focuses on helping students take control of their drinking habits and learn to be responsible Wingmen.

The Wingman Campaign was founded by Payne in 2010. It has since become a leading advocate for positive change in college communities across the country.

The Wingman Campaign provides resources and tools to help students and their guardians take action to prevent binge drinking and create safer, healthier college environments.

For Payne, the Wingman Campaign provides an opportunity to make a positive impact on the lives of college students and create safer communities for all.

Read more about the Wingman Campaign and its mission on their website.

Vote Pateo, Payne, Soboroff, and Sullivan

The Iowa City Council election is coming up, and there are several great candidates running for a seat on the council. With the election just around the corner, now is the time to make your voice heard and vote for the candidates who will make the most positive impact on our community.

Vote Pateo, Payne, Soboroff, and Sullivan to help make Iowa City a safer, more vibrant, and more welcoming place for all residents.

UISG: Be responsible, be a Wingman

UISG: Be responsible, be a Wingman

The UISG (University of Iowa Student Government) is a student-led organization that promotes responsible alcohol consumption on campus. They encourage students to be mindful of their actions and to take steps to prevent alcohol-related harm.

For more information about the UISG and their initiatives, visit their website.

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Peace Corps numbers rise

More than 600 UI alumni have served in the Peace Corps since it began.

By AUDREY ROEN

Peace Corps officials say the group is gaining record number of volunteers this year, which may coincide with the organization’s growth as an alternative to graduate school or jobs following graduation.

Currently, the organization’s officials say it is seeking a record number of volunteers — an estimate is given but not released — in a numbers game to produce the Peace Corps veterans are more marketable when applying for graduate school or other opportunities.

“Peace Corps you are able to get a project without much guidance, you need to be flexible every single day and be very adaptable,” said David Wylie, a Grinnell College graduate who volunteered with the Peace Corps in the country of Georgia. “These qualities are very important in the job market today, and something that you can use in your first job out of college.

Mahy Gall has noticed a trend of students interested in joining the Peace Corps.

“Because of the job market, people are looking for options,” said Greg Bauer, a University of Chicago graduate. Though first skeptical about volunteering, he said he felt the need to continue in some kind of service following graduation.

Some people do great things; other people slack off. It’s different for everyone,” he said.

Rauer said following his return from Cambodia a month ago, he has considered applying to the UI graduate school.

“She presented volunteer opportunities to UI undergraduates interested in joining the Peace Corps in a meeting on Monday. Mahy Gall said volunteering with the organization — it’s a lifestyle — is an excellent way to graduate school and other options. [Rauer] said he felt the need to volunteer with the Peace Corps in Africa, said the organization helped shape her career choices after college graduation while allowing her to give back to African societies in need.

“I wanted to help people,” she said. “And I know, in some intuitive way, it would shape the way my career would go, and thankfully it has.”

Porter said she feels the organization’s increased recognition is because of the personal relationships among volunteers, employees, and employers they work to build.

“She has been full of support and encouragement, and the volunteers agree that the organization helps Americans trust small businesses more than large corporations,” said Todd Thelen, the owner of Deli 211, in Iowa City.

“They can make yourself as marketable as you can, and the [Peace Corps] is one of those places you can do that,” she said.

Though there are many different reasons for joining the volunteers agree people are motivated to help others.

“A lot of people are motivated by the spirit of adventure,” Mahy Gall said. “They’d like to help another country, another community, and practicing getting practical real world experience before getting their degree or after their undergraduate studies.”

Rauer said following his return from Cambodia a month ago, he has considered applying to the UI graduate school.

“I do believe that small businesses are more trustworthy and better for communities than large corporations,” he said.

Peace Corps volunteers stationed around the globe, said Meredith Mahy Gall, the University of Iowa Peace Corps representative. Included in that number are 41 UI alumni. "Peace Corps is one of those places you can do that," she said.

By DORA GROTE

Americans trust small-business owners for job creation more than large corporate leaders, according to a recent Gallup poll.

Local Iowa City small business owners agree that’s because of the personal relationships among customers, employees and, employers they work to build.

"We’re certainly trying," Kubby said. "It will define the changes downtown, and I would want to hire someone - that fast position that’s doing their best."

"We are certainly trying," Nusser said. "We have created a lot of local business expansion. Overall, being a familiar face in the community helps Americans trust small-business owners.

"People can see you in the community, and when they come in, they see a level of service in local small businesses," Kubby said. "And that repetition relative to building trust."
A partial list of things I should tell my prospective boyfriend:

- My name is in the dictionary as an adjective.
- To me, the ledge is the most important thing.

- Sometimes I eat huge amounts of carrots to see if I can become a carrot myself. It hasn’t worked so far, but I will try again in a more enjoyable, palatable way.

- If you want to buy me ice cream, I will hold high standards of the product and require it to be of the highest quality, ensuring that everyone will benefit from this moment.

- I have never eaten chocolate chips, nor will I. That much sodium in such a small package totally creeps me out. I enjoy eating chocolate milk, and washing it down with my ice cream.

- I’m more scared of being strangled by myself than anything else. I don’t want you to see me with the necktie around my throat, and I’ve never done a thing like that. I have a fear that I will somehow be involved in the strangulation of the spider that I consumed earlier in the week.

- It will only make matters worse.

- You can offer help if you want, but you aren’t likely to get anything in return. You are acting as the adult, while I am the child, and they never experience each other.

- Caring for others is something I enjoy, but I don’t believe we will ever experience each other.

- The flatted fifth stops all sound.

- I prefer that you try to understand me, but I don’t expect you to. I am not a complex individual, and I don’t want you to be, either.

- I have always been a misfit, and I don’t want you to be one.

- When you want to get to me, you should feel free to ask me directly. I am not a shy or socially awkward individual.

- The Daily Iowan Dining Guide only at dailyiowan.com

horoscopes

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your love life will improve, and you may find yourself feeling more confident and outgoing. This is a great time to start a new relationship or to reconsider an old one.

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) You may feel like you need to make some changes in your life, and this is a good time to start. Consider taking on a new project or trying something different.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) Your confidence is at an all-time high, and you may find yourself feeling more ambitious and determined. This is a great time to set new goals and work towards achieving them.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may feel like you need to take a step back and reassess your life. Consider taking some time for self-reflection and planning your next moves.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may feel like you need to make some changes in your life, and this is a good time to start. Consider taking on a new project or trying something different.

Scorpio: (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You may feel like you need to make some changes in your life, and this is a good time to start. Consider taking on a new project or trying something different.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may feel like you need to make some changes in your life, and this is a good time to start. Consider taking on a new project or trying something different.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may feel like you need to make some changes in your life, and this is a good time to start. Consider taking on a new project or trying something different.

別人のことも大切にして

on the street

Can you name any Iowa City City Council candidates?

The flatted fifth stops all sound.
SECRETARY OF STATE Hillary Rodham Clinton spoke to reporters during an unannounced visit to Tripoli, Libya, on Oct. 18. Rodham Clinton said on Monday that the United States would embrace the democratically elected leaders of the Arab Spring. (Associated Press/Kevin Lamarque, pool)

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton meets Libyan soldiers at the steps of her C-17 military transport upon her arrival in Tripoli on Oct. 18. (Associated Press/Abdel Magid al-Fergany)

By BRADLEY KLAPPER

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton declared Monday that the Obama administration would work with ascendant Islamist parties of the Muslim world, answering one of the central U.S. policy questions resulting from the Arab Spring.

Delivering an address at the National Democratic Institute, she offered a forthright embrace of the democratic changes enveloping North Africa and the Middle East at a time when the specters of the successful revolutions from Egypt to Libya is giving way to the hard and unprecedented work of creating stable democracies.

After decades of partnering with authoritarian regimes throughout the region, her message was that the United States would approach the new political landscape with an open mind and the understanding that long-term support for democracy trumps any short-term advantages through alliances with authoritarian regimes.

While she reached out to the religious-oriented parties expected to gain power in Egypt, Tunisia, and elsewhere, she said nothing about changing U.S. policies toward Hamas and Hizballah, which have performed well in Lebanon and Palestinian elections but are considered foreign terrorist organizations by the United States.

For years, dictators told their people they had to accept the autocrats they knew to avoid the extrem- ists they feared,” Rodham Clinton told an audience that included former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright. “Too often, we accepted that narrative ourselves.”

After almost a year of protests and crackdowns, armed rebellion and civil war, the Arab world’s upheaval has left a jumbled mosaic of liberals and Islamists, military rulers and loose coalitions of reformers. No country appears unambiguously on a path toward democratic governance, and for the people of the region and the United States, the stakes of long-term instability are high.

U.S. interests, including the security of oil supplies, military relations, and Israeli security, have forced the Obama administration to engage in flexible diplomacy, with different messages for different countries.

The one-size-does-not-fit-all approach has meant U.S. support for an imper- fect military stewardship over Egypt ahead of elec- tions for a new Parliament and president and largely overlooking al-Qaida’s rough response to protests earlier this year. Washing- ton helped a military effort that ultimately deposed Libyan strongman Mouam- mar Qaddafi. It also demanded that leaders in Syria and Yemen leave power, without any real means to make them do so.

“There will be times when not all of our inter- ests align,” Rodham Clinton said. “That is just reali- ty.”

Still, she moved to count- er an increasingly common criticism from Republicans, including among presiden- tial-nomination hopefuls, that the Obama adminis- tration’s bounteous support for the Arab Spring has foolishly opened the door to Islamists’ takeovers of mono- secular governments.

Clinton took a hard-lin- e, denuding the sugges- tion that faithful Muslims cannot thrive in a democra- cy as “insulting, dangerous, and wrong.” She said the United States would work with any individuals and parties willing to uphold fundamental values.

Religious and secular parties alike “must reject violence. They must abide by the rule of law and respect the freedoms of speech, religion, association and assembly,” Rodham Clinton said. “They must let go of power if defeated at the polls.

In other words, what parties call themselves is less important to us than what they actually do.”

Clinton: U.S. embraces Arab Spring

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton speaks to reporters during an unannounced visit to Tripoli, Libya, on Oct. 18. Rodham Clinton said on Monday that the United States would embrace the democratically elected leaders of the Arab Spring. (Associated Press/Kevi
FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 10

more abuse, more ruining of childhood, and more kids — as long as we get the pen — as long as we get the pen... Blader sniffl ed and then stepped it up before any other golfer in the 2011 Big Ten regular season.

"I think the Iowa defense is a great system for us to watch and learn from. It will be a great film for us to watch and study," Paterno said.

"It's exciting to go back there and get a chance to play there and get a chance to go there and play. It's a new experience," Cousins told msuspartans.com. "At the same time, we try to take each game one at a time and just do our best."

"I thought it was a great week of practice," Cousins said. "I thought it was a great week of preparation. It will be a great week of game."
Iowa can take hold of at least a share of first place in the Legends Division with another win against a ranked team in Kinnick Stadium.

By JORDAN GARRETTSON

A week ago, some were more concerned with Iowa's home win against Northwestern than the Hawkeyes.Jordan Garretson, a forward, is the Hawkeyes' top returner from last season and will be counted on to lead the team this year. When the Hawkeyes win, he's the one who gets the credit. Garretson was the only player on the team who averaged more than 14 minutes per game last year. Garretson is expected to be one of the leaders this season.

Putting it all together will be the next step for the Hawkeyes. What that means is getting more out of their players, and that means the Hawkeyes need to get more out of their reserves. The Hawkeyes have a deep bench, and Garretson believes that will be key to their success. “We have a lot of depth on our team,” Garretson said. “We have a lot of guys who can contribute off the bench.”

Garretson is one of the key players for the Hawkeyes as they aim to make a run in the NCAA tournament this season. Garretson is a returning starter and will be counted on to lead the team.

The Iowa men's golf team will hold the fall season with a sense of disappointment.

By BEN SCHUFF

Iowa guard Roy Devyn Marble dribbles downcourt during Iowa's 79-59 exhibition win over Northwest Missouri State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday, Nov. 3. Marble scored 16 points and added 6 rebounds in 16 minutes. He also made both free throws, right-to-left, and rose for the shot.

Forward Zach McCabe finished with a career-high 12 rebounds and 6 points and added 6 minutes and 6 rebounds in 16 minutes. McCabe was both fouled, and added four assists — although he didn't have any blocks. McCabe also made both free throws, right-to-left, and rose for the shot.

Hawks brace for Spartans

The Iowa women's basketball team struggled both offensively and on the boards against Division-II Winona State.

By MATT COZZI

Not all exhibition games result in a close score, but most of them probably do. Especially when the opponent is from a lower-tier conference, let alone another division. The Iowa women's basketball team defeated Winona State on Sunday, but the Hawkeyes struggled throughout the game. The Hawkeyes are a Division-II program from Minnesota, exposed some areas in which they need work, and gave a good effort.

Winona State is 8-3 this season and has had a strong start to the season. But the Hawkeyes are still learning how to play at a high level and will need to improve to compete with the Spartans. The Hawkeyes are 12-5, and Winona State is 8-3.

Blinder noted rebounding would be a point of emphasis in practice this week.