Hawkapalooza is back

Mike Posner will perform at Hawkapalooza tonight at Hubbard Park. The free concert starts at 8:30 p.m. (Publicity Photo)

By HANNAH KRAMER
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“[Hawkapalooza] is really to get the fans excited for our upcoming season,” said Hawks Nest executive board President Kevin Velovitch. 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 Kevin Velovitch. The eight-member, student-run Hawks Nest executive board began work on Hawkapalooza in April. The organization composed a marketing plan and began work on raising funds from other groups, including the Office of the President and the Athletics Department to make the event possible.

“I can’t say enough how hard-working our board is,” Velovitch said. “We’ve all come from the UI, so we

Patel to run for council

Patel said he'll focus on sustainability, safety, new businesses and alternative entertainment options.

By DORA GROTE

One of the 21-ordinance’s main opponents and he has no plans to try to repeal the measure if he is elected to he Iowa City City Council this fall. University of Iowa junior Ray Patel submitted his application Tuesday to run for one of the three open City Council seats.

“It is a new era, and I respect the democratic process,” Patel said about the 21-ordinance. “We will work within the parameters to improve the law.”

Patel said there are many other issues on his platform with scopes much larger and more important. And the UI Student Government City Council liaison said he’s confident in his ability to serve as a council member.

“Some people may say youth is my weakness, but in fact, I think it is my greatest strength,” he said.

Patel’s main campaign platforms include promoting sustainability and safety, attracting new businesses to Iowa City, promoting alternative entertainment options downtown, and keeping Iowa City vibrant.

“I will bring to the table new...
Special friend of the Earth

The UI senior will travel to Lima, Peru, and work on an organic farm after graduation.

By DOBA GROTE

Daylight shines down on the garden, nurturing the earth as it bustles into colorful scenes of life. Standing in the University of Iowa Student Garden, located near the Old Gym, Giselle Bruckwitz scanned up in a turn of her hand and smiled, showing her love for sustainability.

The UI senior shines passion into her internship at the Office of Sustainability and position as co-presiding of the UI Environmental Coalition.

"I want the world to reflect natural systems where everything is regenerative and vital with no linear planning, but most importantly, beautiful," Bruckwitz said.

Her high school environmental-science teacher, Adam Perkins, instilled her interest in sustainability by riding his bike almost everywhere.

Following that interest, the Elgin, Ill., native decided to create her own major at the University of Iowa Sustainability Community Development, with the aim to advocate in law and language.

"I’m really passionate about people, culture, community and sustainability in public policy," Bruckwitz said. "I’m still working on each with the other.

"It’s like little carrots in a world with each other," she said. "They teach you how to cooperate.

While interning at the Office of Sustainability last summer, she helped coordinate the

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Obama and GOP rival Mitt Romney tout jobs proposal

By STEVE PEOPLES

HUDSON, N.H. — Republican presidential nominee candidate Jon Huntsman called Wednesday for new trade deals with Japan, India, and Taiwan, in addition to attracting “Made in America” manufacturers and offering no specific analysis for the pitch of four tax cuts affecting of different income and corporate-tax rate from 35 percent to 25 percent, similar to his pitch in New Hampshire. The governor also discussed the addition of outdoor lighting to downtown Iowa City, which includes: • Making sure Iowa City is a great place to live; • Keeping Iowa City a vibrant downtown; • Attracting new businesses; • Making sure Iowa City is on taxpayers. He acknowledged that his plan would have a lot of effect on the city if he or she approaches it properly,” she said.

Patel said his running for City Council will enrich his position as student council liaison.

While SCOPE members are enthusiastic, student council liaison, Brittan Caplin said she’s cool to have come to our school,” said SCOPE talent manager Velocith. Huntsman described his proposals as “irrational approval process.” He also pushed for new trade deals with Japan, India, and Taiwan, in addition to attracting “Made in America” manufacturers and offering no specific analysis for the pitch of four tax cuts affecting of different income and corporate-tax rate from 35 percent to 25 percent, similar to his pitch in New Hampshire. The governor also discussed the addition of outdoor lighting to downtown Iowa City, which includes: • Making sure Iowa City is a great place to live; • Keeping Iowa City a vibrant downtown; • Attracting new businesses; • Making sure Iowa City is a city place to live; “This is me fully realizing the potential of my position,” Patel said. However, if elected to

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USG Vice President Brittany Caplin said she’s frustrated the university’s student council doesn’t have a vote on City Council. “Students should absolutely be on City Council,” she said. Huntsman unveiled a jobs proposal to help “revitalize the economy of Iowa City.”

The former Utah governor described his proposals as “not radical or revolutionary.”

Huntsman called for repealing the president’s health-care overhaul, “dramatically” reinstituting into...
Opinions

More police needed in SoutheastIC?

By Matt Heinte

Is more Southeast IC policing necessary?

Yes. More police attention should be given to neighboring locales in southeastern Iowa City in an effort to improve area conditions and remove suburban angst.

Just over two years ago, police noted a “dramatic increase” in crime in the Southeast Beat, which led to increased policing in the Southeast Side is a little out of proportion in comparison to the other parts of the city. In addition, the Southeast Beat has a greater population, and therefore fewer residents are needed to ensure neighborhood safety. As a result, there is a need for more police in the Southeast Beat.

The Southeast Beat is divided into 12 separate neighborhoods, all of which are comparable to one another. Of all the neighborhoods, only one, known as the Oriental, is somewhat larger and contains a relatively minor excess of burglary.

The only area that compares in terms of crime is that of the entire downtown beat. The Southeast, primarily the eastern part of the city, is much smaller than the downtown, so it has a smaller population and thus fewer people to monitor.

The area does not need any more police. It is still safe and relatively crime-free. The area is not a dangerous place, and there are not enough crimes to justify increased police presence.

For starters, crime data available through the Iowa City Police Department shows that the Southeast Beat, with approximately 35,000 residents, has about one crime every four days. The Southeast Beat is divided into 12 separate neighborhoods, all of which are comparable to one another. Of all the neighborhoods, only one, known as the Oriental, is somewhat larger and contains a relatively minor excess of burglary.

Furthermore, the police are based in downtown, and few if any patrol officers are available to handle the situation in the Southeast Beat. Just over two years ago, police noted a “dramatic increase” in crime in the Southeast Beat, which led to increased policing in the Southeast Side is a little out of proportion in comparison to the other parts of the city. In addition, the Southeast Beat has a greater population, and therefore fewer residents are needed to ensure neighborhood safety.

Even persuaded your parents to stop asking you about your future law studies, the College of Law is not for everyone. Yes, you could make great money as a lawyer, but it isn’t for everyone. It is a highly competitive field, and you need to be very good to succeed.

Iowa City does not need any more police on the Southeast Side or anywhere else. In a city where the worst crime is usually minor theft or vandalism, there is no need for increased police presence. The one-time funding is not the only solution to the problem of crime in Iowa City. There are other, more effective solutions that could be implemented to improve the situation.

The Iowa City Police Department has done an excellent job so far in controlling crime, and there is no need for increased police presence. The current situation is manageable, and the police are doing an excellent job.

Matt Heinte

Opinion Editor
Bachmann hits Obama on jobs

Bachmann didn’t take questions from reporters during her Des Moines stop on Wednesday.

By LYNN CAMPBELL

DES MOINES — Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., on Wednesday tried to ridicule President Obama for both the timing of his unprecedented jobs speech and his choice of economic advisors.

“I think that the main effort to maintain a healthy ecosystem is to prevent excess waste from more than 1,700 trees and shrubs look like sticks, and they are still growing. Cherries, plums, and berries. In a wide array of foods, such as herbs, fruits, and nuts. Any bear organically grown will include a variety of trees, lies or diverse neighborhoods, come from low-income families who are still growing. Cherries, plums, and berries. In a wide array of foods, such as herbs, fruits, and nuts. Any bear organically grown will include a variety of trees, lies or diverse neighborhoods, come from low-income families who are still growing. Cherries, plums, and berries. In a wide array of foods, such as herbs, fruits, and nuts. Any bear organically grown will include a variety of trees, lies or diverse neighborhoods, come from low-income families who are still growing. Cherries, plums, and berries. In a wide array of foods, such as herbs, fruits, and nuts. 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• Feet & Feats: two adult men, living together, sleeping in the same room, and hugging while other took a bottle.

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• Joint Astrophysics/Space

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• Riverside Theatre Season

Opening Reception, 5:50 p.m.

• Galleria Davenport, 218 E. Washington

• Parties in the Park, 6:30

• Country Dance and Lawn, 7 p.m., Kingsbury, 200 Highways

• Hawkeyphoonas, 5:30 gites, 7 p.m., Upington Hills, 730 S. Dubuque

• Men’s Harmonic Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Roberta’s, and Lila’s restaurant. Don’t

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

By JORDYN REILAND

The 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 Sustainability 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 2000.

“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 Kurt 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 Vice President for Research in December 2010.

Koo Lewis, a UI graduate student working on the project, said the most important thing about sustainability is the fact that it promotes efficiency at numerous levels and that it can mean something different to just being “green.”

He said this project will help the city of Dubuque by providing tools and information to assist current and future businesses and residents in determining if small-scale renewable energy production is a viable option for them.

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 hopes of finding a solution that will replace Dubuque’s Power Plant by 2015.

Another project will work with local colleges to better link them with local food producers in order to reduce the amount of processed food in Dubuque. The project, said the most Core Fischer, a UI graduate student and member of the Dubuque Sustainability Outreach program.

Stephanie Soboroff, radio owner, host, and Iowa City City Council candidate, is welcoming competition and stressing nonpartisan- ship regarding to his station, KCJJ.

He said he does not plan to change his station’s program during his campaign and insists that he won’t campaign on his show.

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region the Iowa Ethics Board, echoed Soboroff’s statements.

“Because we talk about the news, it’s exempt, but even though it is exempt I am not complaining on the air,” Soboroff wrote in an email. “I am welcoming anyone to vote for me, I am not saying anyone to vote for me, I am welcoming anyone to vote for me.”
**GOLF**

The leaders given their experience.

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BY JORDAN GARRETSON
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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...”

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Tune in to 80 Hours on Air today 1 p.m. on 89.7 KRUI. Commentators will discuss this weekend’s events in arts and entertainment.
The Red Hot Chili Peppers release its fifth studio album, By the Way. (Public photo)

The Red Hot Chili Pep-

pers' fifth studio album, By the Way, dropped Monday morning in the United States. This album is only the second rock album to debut at number one on the Billboard 200. The first album was Black Sabbath’s Master of Reality in 1971. The Red Hot Chili Peppers are a band that has been around since 1983, with many number one albums and a large following. The new album is met with mixed reviews. The album includes the track “By the Way,” which has been the strongest song off the album to date.

Queen of the Night Sky

By The Way

“By the Way” is the first single off of the new album, By the Way. The song is a slow, emotional ballad that showcases Anthony Kiedis’ unique voice. The lyrics are about a relationship that has ended and how the singer is feeling about it. The music is soft and soothing, with gentle guitar strumming and a piano melody. The overall mood of the song is melancholy, and it is likely to be a hit for fans of the band.

Sierra Nevada Tumbler

By The Way

Sierra Nevada is a beer company based in Chico, California. They are known for their wide range of beer styles, including lagers, ales, and IPAs. Their latest offering is the Sierra Nevada Tumbler, a saison beer. A saison is a Belgian-style strong ale that is typically brewed in the spring and aged in the cellar before being served. The Sierra Nevada Tumbler is a new addition to their lineup, and it is already generating a lot of excitement among beer enthusiasts. The beer has a fruity aroma and a spicy finish, making it a perfect seasonal offering.

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When: 6:30 p.m. Friday
Where: Pedestrian Mall Fountain Stage
Admission: Free

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When: 9 p.m. Friday
Where: Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.
Admission: $10

Eufórquestra, a seven-man group, created a fusion of Afrobeat, reggae, dub, funk, rock, soca, and highlife 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.

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. The band might release a live album with tracks from shows in Iowa and Colorado, Grundstad said, and it should be available soon.

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 differently 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.”

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Where: University of Iowa
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Another side of paradise

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

By SAMANTHA GENTRY

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.

“I am huge fan of [uke] music, 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.

“Will and [Hoyston] played a lot together because they had the same country-folk style to their music,” Mitchell 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.

“I hope I am able to work with her for the rest of my life.”