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

Race sees just one incumbent

By ASMAA ELKEURTI

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 first-term city councilman.

The 43-year-old candidate will focus on issues such as flood mitigation, public safety, support for expansion of the tax base, strengthening of neighborhood organizations, and support for the arts and culture scene.

Hayek said he intends to make the climate budget a top priority. “We’ve got a much better chance than most other places around the state, but we cannot be complacent about these trends,” he said. “We think we are taking active steps to streamline our operations and expand our tax base as we can be better prepared for what many people believe will be an indefinite economic stagnation. We must manage our way through these tough times with a fiscal discipline that we’ve never been known for.”

Hayek said he decided to run for the City Council in 2009 because he wanted to be a part of the decision-making process serving on the council a second term would add stability to the council.

Jarrett Mitchell

Jarrett Mitchell hopes to bring a voice to issues such as sustainable and accessible transportation as well as more support for Iowa City residents with disabilities. He was born and raised in a rural town in northwestern Iowa.

Mitchell said he is concerned with the ‘‘chore’’ to run for council.

“Think I’m well suited to serve in a representative democracy,” he said. “We think those who have the courage to step forward deserve to do so,” Mitchell said.

Mitchell’s mentor is the owner of Wake Up Iowa City, a coffee shop located in White Rabbit, 150 S. Linn St.

Raj Patel

Twenty-year-old Raj Patel decided to run for City Council after he experienced the University of Iowa Student Government elections.

“Although my opinion was highly valued within the community, I was the ‘veto’,” he said. “I was motivated to run for City Council, but I could have a vote and represent the entire Iowa City

More inside:

Largely wants locals to shift on immigrants

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

By KRISTEN EAST

Roughly 20 people gathered in the Iowa City community to discuss the Secure Communities Program, which the program aims to identify and deport criminal immigrants. According to the program, anyone arrested by police is fingerprinted. Under the Secure Communities Program, fingerprints are automatically sent to the FBI, and the FBI forwards the print to the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement to investigate individuals against immigration records.

“We don’t want to deport for simple misdemeanors, because if that were the case, there are no prints of those people that would trigger the Secure Communities Program,” 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 illegal.

The Secure Communities Program is divided into three offense levels. Injuries caused by non-violent offenses, such as the harm to, or following a family. The program aims to deport those who are the largest risk, followed by other felonies, misdemeanors, and lesser crimes.

McCarthy described a simple misdemeanor as stealing a candy bar, a bottle of shampoo, or a pair of jeans, while a misdemeanor

ELECTION WATCH

Romney unveils his economics

Davenport marked Romney’s third trip to Iowa since announcing his candidacy.

By CHASTITY DILLARD

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Cuba open for study abroad

Thirteen UI students intend to study in Cuba this winter.

**BY RICHARD J. JUREN**

The University of Iowa is opening gates for students to attend a study-abroad program in Cuba this winter. This latest invitation in the scholarships offered by the UI Office for Study Abroad came after President Obama decided to ease regulations on private visits to Cuba by accredited universities and religious organizations in January.

Limits on student-authorized travel were put in place in 2001 by then-President George W. Bush.

The two-week program will run during winter break and will cost students $5,400. Students in 10 to 15 students have completed their enrollment in the program, which pairs with Cuban University in Havana.

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Kenny Bany, 20, 1404 State St., was charged with 405 grams of possession of a controlled substance.

Aubrey Lampe, 19, 234 E. Washington St., was charged with 405 grams of possession of a controlled substance.

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Two vie in District in Throgmorton, unopposed

BY ASHKA EKREUZ

Rick Doby

Rick Doby, a University of Iowa clinical professor of family medicine, is campaigning a second time for a seat on the Iowa City city council.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors appointed Doby to the Johnson County Board of Health in 1993 to 1995. He said he voluntary left at a time of a crisis, and he was in other medical work in the area.

“I’ve been very qualified. I’ve done work at both the federal, state, county, and city level,” he said. “I’ve had a lot of community experience through a range of different areas. I can’t think of any other person a council person would have had experience in so many different venues.”

Doby said he plans to stabilize the tax base, change city council board recruitment potential, and market and enhance the "unique" repatriation of Iowa City’s three commercial areas.

Steve Soboroff

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Jim Throgmorton, a University of Iowa professor of urban planning, is running unopposed.

Throgmorton aims to promote economic sustainabil- ity, provide good jobs, and improve safety in the southeastern district.

Throgmorton said he also plans to increase affordable housing and support the potential flood wall on Tulip Street.

Throgmorton’s campaign is up against the words with the tagline “experienced, skills, vision.”

Throgmorton plans to run for a second term as a city council member, he said.

He said there’s no debate that “council taxes will incentivize people to do more — the ques- tion is how much more will they be willing to pay.”

But Andrea Nail, press secretary for Romney’s campaign, said Romney’s
tax and economic plan is aimed to help the middle class.

“(Romney) is going to set up his plan so that peo- ple can get back to work,” Nail said. “He can reduce spending in Washington and actually turn around this economy.”
The DI Editorial Board is thoroughly impressed with Raj Patel, the Democratic candidate for Iowa City City Council. Patel would make an excellent city council member. Here’s why: As a student at the University of Iowa, he has successfully created and brought about change in the city, as well as the University of Iowa. With the use of the student government, he helped improve the frats and was an elimination of many of the regulations. He also wants to attract more non-Iowan entertainment venues in an attempt to make the town a 21-ordinance as effective.

Patel is a strong candidate with a fresh agenda who will provide a much-needed voice for the university.

Michelle Payne

Michelle Payne is a local business owner in Iowa City and part-time UI student. She is an avid Iowa Hawkeye fan, as well as a strong advocate of clean energy and makes her business an example of sustainable living. She believes that the most important avenue of governing is the City Council and helps both the private and public sectors. Payne is a prime candidate for the politics of Iowa City. By understanding the business issues of a city, she can implement solutions that can benefit the city.

Patel is an excellent candidate who should not be overlooked.

Raj Patel

Raj Patel would make an excellent candidate for the City Council. He is thoroughly impressed with the candidates, he will be beneficial for Iowa City.

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Clinton: U.S. embraces Arab Spring

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 echoes 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 Hezbollah, which have performed well in Lebanese and Palestinian elections but are considered foreign terrorist organizations by the United States.

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

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 unalterably 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 naval dominance, have formed 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 imperious military stewardship over Egypt ahead of elections 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 Muammar 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 interests align,’ Rodham Clinton said. ‘That is just reality.’

Still, she moved to counter an increasingly common criticism from Republicans, including among presidential-nomination hopefuls, that the Obama administration’s bumbling support for the Arab Spring has foolishly opened the door to Islamists. 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. They must respect the rights of women and minorities,” Rodham Clinton said. “They must let go of power if defeated at the polls.”

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

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/Halil al-Fergany)
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-A few months later, I went through the same season earlier gave Iowa its
first time in a few sea-
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stroke threat to the Orange State on Oct. 1. But is he employing it again because of its past success? As, such question emerges regarding last year’s loss at Iowa, in just be simply rather than have his players thinking about that devo-
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ney Clark last-second 50-yard field goal against Iowa State after the Hawkeyes
first 8-0 record in school history

Michigan State quarter-
back Couric spoke about his team’s pending opportunity to play Iowa. Following the Spartans’ 31-
8 victory over Iowa State on Nov. 5. "It’s exciting to go back there and get a chance to play in front of my last year’s record, we try to take each game as it comes, you go there and play. It’s a new team every time, we try to take each game as it comes, my only other yeah, we have to do is worry about [this]
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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 GARRETT

A week ago, some were more concerned with Iowa's home schedule, not its division title viability. The Hawkeye golfers had a solid season, often times the top 20 — or maybe even higher —
Hankins said. A week later, Iowa's 3-3-2 Big Ten mark is 24-16 overall. and ninth at the 2011 NCAA Men's Golf Tournament victory at the Gold- course of the season.

Putting it all together is the next step for the Hawkeyes. What that means is getting on the field with the team that has a chance to win the Big Ten or more, according to Hankins.

Hankins said Kinnick Stadium in Minnesota almost two months ago, was, in a way, a microcosm of the entire season. Often times the Hawkeyes got very solid for two seconds in the Big Ten Legends Division, and is scoring victories in the Big Ten and Associated Press polls.

“I was really happy,” sophomore linebacker James Morris, who recorded eight tackles in the victory. “We didn’t let up and finished the game, and we’ve been playing like this for a couple weeks now.”

In the end, Hawkeyes 79-59 win over Northwest Missouri State. Iowa's bench provided the kind of offense and on the court. Bluder noted rebounding would be a key to success in the stretch if we're going to have a chance to win the Big Ten this year. "We need guys who can come in and contribute."

Falling back Marcus Celar finds a hole in the Michigan defense in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 5. Celar scored his second touchdown of the day on the play as the Hawkeyes won, 24-16, and walked into the thick of the Legends Division race. (The Daily iowan/Anthony Bauer)

At 2-2-0, 8-8-2, 8-8-2

The Iowa men's golf team closed the fall season with a sense of Men's golf has Hawkeyes' 22-21 loss at Minnesota was the Hawkeyes' top tournament finish at two events — a goal in two events, a goal Hankins said.

"We just need to hit better," Hankins said. "We’re just not good enough at the bottom of our line-up."

“I need five guys who can play a golf tournament. If you have five guys who are looking to win a tournament, then you’re going to have a good team. We didn’t have (five guys) in the really competitive conference. What we’re really good at is team long-term.

In all, five players saw meaningful minutes off the bench. Guards White, Roy DeYvin Marble, and Gabe Olaseni. The five combined for 25 points and 16 rebounds. Olaseni only played five minutes in the exhibition — the others all played at least 14 minutes — and would soon the likely candidate to be bumped from the rotation since senior center Andrew Brommer returns from a knee injury.

Markle played the most of any Hawkeye off the bench, scoring 20 minutes of playing time at guard. The sophomore subbed in for the first time about six minutes into the first half, and grabbed 16 rebounds on the evening Northwest Missouri State. Markle scored 6 points and added 6 rebounds in going along with five assists — although he did turn the ball over twice.

Coppock said. "We want to get up and down, some guys are going to be tired, and we need guys who can come in and contribute."

Although the Northwest Missouri State game meant nothing to Iowa's score record, acknowledged the importance of the bench to the team long-term. "We get some positive energy off them, and they come in and contributed," senior guard Penn Sandle said. "We’re going to need them down the stretch if we’re going to have any type of postseason run." 11-2

Iowa guard Roy DeYvin Markle dribbles the ball up court during Iowa's 79-59 exhibition win over Northwest Missouri State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday, Nov. 6, 2011. Markle played 20 minutes, recording 4 points and 6 boards. (The Daily iowan/Christy Laurie)

“IT’S a long year, and a long season in the Big Ten, and some guys are probably going to get hurt,” Bluder said. "We need guys who can step in off the bench and do it right away. We think we have more guys who can step up this year, and who coach can trust."