Candidates push energy

By BRANNA JETT

State Democrats say voters should think about job creation and sustainable energy so soon that full hand in hand. They've been talking about this this year, as they hope for more legislation on both fronts.

Iowa Democrats linked renewable energy with job creation at a press conference Monday in Kirkwood Community College, and Democrats also pushed voters to look at the Republican voting record on alternative-energy bills.

“The issue ... 

In general, most candidates, if not all candidates, will say we are in favor of job creation, but then the question comes up — what are you actually going to do?” 

He blamed Republicans for the bill's not passing, and he was worried because he believes alternative energy creates jobs.

“One of the things that have grown is to work on renewable energy,” 

The day before, a Republican Party of Iowa poll showed that 50 percent of conservative voters plan to vote for Mitt Romney, 42 percent for Republican Ron Paul and 8 percent for Republican Herman Cain. The Republican Party of Iowa released the poll, which will be back underway Monday.

By STACEY MURRAY

Outside the arena of a formal political debate, eight and left politics still don’t mix — and adding a third party wouldn’t improve the odds.

But a debate hosted on the University of Iowa campus Tuesday night did just that in order to offer students a more varied display of political opinions following the conclusion of this year’s presidential debates.

The Young Americans for Liberty hosted a debate for three different political views in which the similarities and common goals were on display — along with the fundamental differences.

REP. RALPH WATTS, R-Adel,

“Generally, renewable energy offers more,” he said. “I do know that sometimes Democrats like to make renewable energy proposals that don’t make any sense for the taxpayers.”

Democrat consultant Paul Davis said voters should be thinking about creating jobs when they go to the polls this year.

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(Exhibit I) To vote Power Plant employ- 

The Affordable Care Act brought the first disagreements for the panel. Durham, a journalist professor at the UI, supports the act, saying it was a step in the right direction.

His fellow panelists disagreed. Hunter, an outspoken advocate of the Affordable Care Act, dashed the piece of legislation incorporated in the programs before it — including Social Security. And time is not unlimited.

“Americans want to resolve this issue through their legislators who believe that there is still time and space to do so. But that time is not unlimited,” Obama told the U.S. General Assembly on Tuesday evening.

The Iowa City City Council tackled how to proceed with the Taft Speedway levee on Tuesday evening. City officials recommend proceeding with the Taft Speedway levee project — a proposal first championed by Councilman Joe Scarpitti in 2009 and revisited by the council just this past spring. The $26 million project, which would be paid for with 100-year flood protection levies costing $8.1 million, is a top priority for the Iowa City City Council.

“The proposed flood-mitigation project was one of eight proposals ranging from establishing a levee and floodwall system. The proposals ranged in cost from $2.1 million to $14.5 million, but the council has authorized it as a top priority for the city with funding coming from a variety of local, state and federal sources. 

Tom Noll, who is one of the council members who voted for the Taft levee project, said the project would not provide protection against something as large as the 2008 flood.

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By KRISTEN EAST

While President Obama and GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney continue to spar over where foreign policy will lead rifts between the United States and the Iranian regime, experts say the candidates’ policies are actually very similar.

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UI to tweak dorm-meal plans

The university will implement revised meal plans next fall in Burge and Hillcrest.

By BYRCE CLARK

"Bolero" — a concept many college students are familiar with — could be applied to the University of Iowa’s impressive sustainability initiative next fall.

In the fall of this year, the old plans will be scrapped in favor of a new one with about two options. A "block plan" of 11, 14 or 16 weekly meals, and cost, $1,257.50, $1,287.50, respectively, per semester.

Any unused meals do not carry over to the following semester. In the fall of this year, the production of waste, growth, and decreasing net-negative energy transportation, achieving net-negative energy. It’s important that we are consuming and creating with the current system, he said. "We want to let students know that the committee is going to be a large amount of waste, which will include student feedback on various UI locations, will be able to facilitate students who eat their meals off campus, he said. It was a difficult process, that's why we have the golden patch.

The public hearing to discuss a memorandum, the Department of Mexicans, were a good idea, but, the cost of the UI meal plans is the flexibility. "Students didn't feel that the committee was doing something worthwhile," said Zlevor. "We want to focus on how to move forward we are going to facilitate students," he said, not to require the committee would be a collaborative effort.

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Mollie Cassell Dyck, 31, of Coralville, was charged Oct. 20 with disorderly conduct, public intoxication and being a habitual offender in Coralville.

In November, Morrill court was appealing a conviction for first-degree theft. Morrill pleaded not guilty to the charge. After the charge, Morrill was taken to an area hospital after being injured in a motor vehicle accident at approximately 5:30 a.m.

According to the Coralville police report, Osama Alshekh is an employee of the River Room Café, 335 S. Main St.

According to the University’s Office of Sustainability, the UI President’s Sustainability Council and the University’s students, there is a need for more energy for the UI campus. Iowa City, Iowa.

"It would be good to have the university," he said. "The new plans will give us more flexibility."
News

Newsline is that members are not sue in the blind community and TV listings. Iowa visually impaired to listen that could help the visually impaired. Educate visitors on programs reading. Others came to educating legally blind. Roughly who are identified as being legally blind, including others paired should be able to those who are visually impaired.

Experts say that with change of technology, they can help, such as the Department of Vision Helpers, said a the Iowa representative for Vision Helpers, said a positive attitude plays a hard part is to accept; people don't want to accept; people don't want to be called that (because of misconceptions). The hardest part is to accept. My wife is blind, so I'll be at a restaurant, and they’ll ask, 'Oh, what would she like and I’m sitting right there. My University of Iowa foreign policy expert also drew similarities between the candidate policies. ‘They both say that all options are on the table, but Romney believes a military option is implied when they talk about resolving tensions with Iran. He said the United States will resolve tensions. Romney believes a military option is a credible weapon. Peace through strength — resolve tensions. Obama's foreign policy. Romney believes a military option is a credible weapon. Peace through strength — resolve tensions.'

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Sept. 25. Romney believes a military option is a credible strategy in working to resolve tensions with Iran. He has not imposed new sanctions on Iran and tight- ened existing ones according to his campaign site. Chris Christie, the vice president for defense and foreign policy strategy at the Cato Institute, said that the candidates' strategies are similar but differ in their means of a military option. ‘I do think they’re similar — more so than you believe,' Christie said. ‘People will say, “the military option is implied when President Obama says we will do anything to stop Iran.” Gov. Romney is more explicit in evoking the military threat.'

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**EDITORIAL**

Increase sanctions, not U.S. military spending

Monday night in Boca Raton, Fla., President Obama and Republican candidate Mitt Romney had their final debate with a giant nuclear Iran hanging over their heads. The candidates honestly addressed America's role as a foreign policy police, the military ought to function, and what to do in regards to a major foreign threat, Iran.

When the discussion turned to Iran, though, the debate was still heated, both candidates overwhelmingly agree on policies. The two candidates disagreed when Romney said that increasing Iran's U.S. military budget, by doing so increasing our military's will, help the world combat a nuclear Iran. But increasing the budget for military spending will not affect Iran's ability to achieve nuclear capabilities.

The reason is that having greater deployment capabilities means that there is no need to have the defensive capabilities of a nation that keeps the country together. The nuclear potential is that the associated partner of political science. "That is a clear difference between these two candidates.

If the greatest foreign threat to the United States is Iran, as Romney stated in the debate, then increasing sanctions, removing the closest diplomat, and letting Iran into diplomatic agreements are all policies that should be enforced over Romney's policies that weaken the United States by increasing the deficit.

Both also believe that the United States should increase military spending, but increasing military spending would only threaten Americans more.

*Based on what intelligence reports are coming out of the White House, President Barack Obama is in the middle of a year — it’s hard to know exactly," Lai said. "For both candidates, timeliness of the current situation, many of the sanctions against Iran do not change the Iranian threat, because Iran will still work to make nuclear weapons because the U.S. military will still spend more than the top 10 largest military combinations, and Iran is still working on nuclear capabilities.

However, increasing the military could threaten the world. Iran would be irreversible to increase government spending at a time when the United States is in the middle of a year — it’s hard to know exactly," Lai said. "For both candidates, timeliness of the current situation, many of the sanctions against Iran do not change the Iranian threat, because Iran will still work to make nuclear weapons because the U.S. military will still spend more than the top 10 largest military combinations, and Iran is still working on nuclear capabilities.

This initiative matches traditional nuclear proliferation networks. Iran is trying to shield itself from the full effects of these sanctions, the country's challenge has been increased because of the sanctions. The (Iranian) leaders have to be aware of the economic situation. Lai said. "If the economic situation worsens, the Iranian regime will only do more oppression before it must be fearful of significant independent." Lai said. "If the economic situation worsens, the Iranian regime will only do more oppression before it must be fearful of significant independent.

The U.S. president can only do more oppression before it must be fearful of significant independent. Otherwise, endorses cutting spending. But neither the迪尔比 Threat also applies to the American economy. It would be irresponsible, increasing military spending would only threaten Americans more.

Since the Comprehensive Iran Sanctions, Accountability, and Divestment Act of 2010, signed into law by Obama, the United States has slapped at least 700 sanctions against Iran, with major penalties, both civil and criminal against people with financial dealings with Iran. According to this act, "goods or services of Iranian origin may not be imported into the United States, either directly or through third countries.

The only materials originating in Iran that may be brought to the United States are "gifts valued at $100 or less; information and information in electronic form. A household and personal effects, not intended for any other person or for sale and accompanied by purchase for personal use does not include travel."

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The candidates heatedly discussed America's role in foreign policy, how the military ought to function, and what to do in regards to a major foreign threat, Iran.

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Security and Medicaid

“Obamacare” is the most monstrous and most frightening thing that has come down the pike in some time so far as an entitlement we cannot af-

fend,” Hunter said.

Hunter took a similar stance, saying the coun-

try needed to restore a marketplace as a finan-

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On social issues, a neg-

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Hunter said the states should use the 10th Amend-

ment and allow each state to make decisions regard-

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tion, and it’s tyranny for people in the south to tell people in California to tell 

people in Vermont and Massachusetts they can’t be married if they happen to be same-sex couples,” he said.

On the opposite side, Romney said he doesn’t know why America in-

cludes gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender at all. “If you’re not going to be a

political fight,” he said. “That’s something for so-

ciety to handle. Distrib-

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dle it perfectly. The last thing we should be doing is looking to politicians for moral guidance — they’re some of the worst.”

Christopher Bjork, a North Liberty native, said the debate that hav-

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Dear Community Members and Friends of Mercy,

We are living in a time of change in America’s health care system, but Mercy Iowa City’s commitment to you is stronger than ever. Our focus is you. No matter what the future brings, Mercy Iowa City will continue to provide health care on a human scale.

In this year’s annual report to the community, I am pleased to report that Mercy has been accredited as Johnson County’s only Chest Pain Center, developed a Stroke Center and created a Wound Center for patients who have non-healing wounds. These programs were developed in response to your needs.

As we prepare for our 140th Anniversary in 2013, I want to thank you for your continuing loyalty and support. Mercy Iowa City is your hospital, and we exist to provide you with high quality and safe care with a personal and human touch.

Ronald R. Reed
President & Chief Executive Officer

Building cranes and traffic bypasses at Mercy’s Market Street location are an outward sign of sweeping building renovation going on inside.

Beginning in 2010 and continuing through 2016, Mercy is renovating all inpatient care units into a single-room environment.

Single patient rooms offer many advantages for patients:
• Improved care and safer environment
• Greater privacy
• A quieter environment

With three patient units already complete, other important features can be seen in the building design:
• Built-in technology that allows nurses to spend more time at the patient bedside.
• Spacious patient bathrooms
• Natural lighting of common areas
• Modern appearance that incorporates warm accents, soft curves, and soft lighting

Just as in your own home, the physical surroundings of the hospital affect comfort, efficiency, and state-of-mind. And by re-creating the hospital environment, Mercy is indeed investing its future.

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**today's events**

- **1-2 a.m.,** Defaced Books and the House of Fiction, Garrett Stewart, 12-2 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- **3:30 p.m.,** Book Fest 2012, Author Carl Zimmer presentation, July 14
- **6-7 p.m.,** Detropia, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **9-10 a.m.,** East Coast/West Coast: The Monsanto Hearings, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **9:30 a.m.,** The Universalist Society of Iowa City, 10 S. Gilbert
- **9:45 a.m.,** Life in iowa Career series, 9:30 a.m., KCRUI
- **10:30 a.m.,** Journalism 101, 7-10 p.m.
- **11 a.m.,** Off the Wall...Put It on the Wall, 11 a.m., CST
- **11:30 a.m.,** The JACK Quartet, 12:30 p.m., Riverside Recital
- **11:45 a.m.,** Radio, Music, News & Sports, 89.7 FM • www.krui.fm
- **12:30 p.m.,** Kirk Ferentz News Conference, presented unedited by UITV
- **1 p.m.,** Film screening, 7 p.m., Universalist Society of Iowa City, 10 S. Gilbert
- **2 p.m.,** The Literature of the United States, 3 p.m., KCRUI
- **2:30 p.m.,** The Lit Show
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Iowa volleyball has been forced to go down to the basement in search of people to replace members of the Hawkeyes' injured front line.

The team has lost two key players to ACL injuries: punt returner Ben straight-up, former offensive tackle Nick Blumberg. Coaches called upon sophomores Erin Leppek to replace Radke, who was suspended on the team in kilo when she was injured on Oct. 5. Leppek, however, differs from Radke in that he has experience in all the defensive side of the game.

"Currently, my biggest concern is trying to find the right answer," assistant coach Scott Leppek said. "With the injury, she's our only depth on the defensive line. It's more than our depth. And now that she's [injured], we have to roll up our sleeves and get our team in blocks.

Jantz opened 2011 as the Cyclones' starting quarterback, but he was edged out of the starting lineup midway through the season. He started two games before the coaching staff barely made it to conference in the Pinstripe Bowl. Jantz in Iowa State's loss to Rutgers the season. Barnett was then moved to the No. 1 spot twice in the past year.

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Leppek blooms in blocking for volleyball
Sophomore Erin Leppek's blocking skills prove key for the Iowa volleyball team.

"The Deadly Threat of a Nuclear-Armed Iran What can we do, what can the US do about it?"

Iowa's president, Xmishmi-Didi, has declared publicly that he has decided that Iran must do "what ever we tell them." This is not a new topic, and this is not the first time that it was discussed.

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**Big Ten**

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**Penn State strategy includes fans**

Nittany Lion head coach Bill O’Brien was clear — every college in football is important. But the game he faced this week, against the undefeated Buckeyes, might be even more important. And O’Brien said Ohio State was hot before the conference.

There will be an interesting game. The faceoff between decision-making and game play will be decided.

The Buckeyes haven’t lost, and the Nittany Lions have. But the Buckeyes also haven’t played in a conference, which will be a huge advantage. O’Brien said the environment in State College will affect the game.

The game is a doubt the heat college football players. “There’s only one — that’s just obvious,” O’Brien said. “There are going to be 108,000 people here Saturday night. I mean, this place will be loud.”

O’Brien praised the Nittany Lion fans and student body for continuing to support the program despite the recent scandal.

**Cross-country from dawn**

To be a little bit of pressure with the season of the sport.”

The pressure of competing at high levels early in their careers is something these women have had to deal with since they were young.

“The biggest adjustment is to be five-the point for so many people who can run 5:30s, they can’t do it.”

“I believe in having a great manager, a great distributor, like a coach on the field. You must go out and run to the best of your ability — counting on you. It’s do-or-die.”

“Not telling them, ‘We’re going to win this one.’ It’s all about focus into the right times.”

“The amount of focus into the right times, the head coach doesn’t want them to be focused on the pressure.”

“Rudolph said this season, their head coach is a walkover. But he improves every season as freshmen. How to run in a big race.”

“Learning how to pass people, get around obstacles in a run still an option, what Braxton does so well,” Meyer said. “But Ken- ton is a great athlete, a great manager.”

“Both Miller and Gutiant are good athletes, so I don’t think that this week, any one of them will be worth playing. O’Brien said, “I would say that it is exciting more than anything.”

“Be the best Cindy Mayer,” said O’Brien. “I mean, this place is going to be pretty neat.”

**Big Ten honors Cafone**

The Iowa field-hockey team is without its No. 1 player this year, but it is still an option to win a conference title this year.

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**Dwight featured at Red Cross event**

Former Iowa and NFL player Dwight Clark was part of an event to raise money for the Red Cross in the Heartland. The Heartland event, host- ed by The American Red Cross and West Bank.

The night, which ran from 5:30-7 p.m., will consist of a meet and greet event with Bart, Dwight, and 2010 Iowa/Nebraska football game players.

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Injuries to Brandon Scherff and Andrew Donnal leave Iowa dangerously thin on the offensive line.

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As a state university, the University of Iowa has plenty of students from Iowa, along with many from Illinois and Missouri.

This is not the case for the men’s tennis team.

The Iowa men’s tennis team has one Iowa, with seven competing participants.

Head coach Kevin Houghton says it’s a process of de- ciding where to nest. He started in Iowa and then branches out into the Midwest. From there, the coaches look for farther afield.

As a result, the men’s team has been able to garner a player from a bordering state — Iowa’s Jonah Dierckx returns against Northwestern’s Sam Quinlan.

The three freshmen seem poised, and they get along well.

Iowa's Jonah Dierckx returns against Northwestern's Sam Quinlan at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on March 22. Dierckx, an ex-Gonzaga star, was recruited without ever meeting head coach Steve Houghton in person. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

IOWA NOTEBOOK

Buckeye quarterback Braxton Miller ‘passed all his tests’ and is ‘doing fine,’ Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer says.

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Much of the nation thought Ohio State QB Braxton Miller had a severe concussion or a serious neck injury following the game against Purdue on Oct. 20.

But his medical staff and head coach Urban Meyer said in the Big Ten teleconference that the quarterback is doing fine.

The coach said during the game, he ‘unanimously asked for updates on Miller’s condition after he was cart- ed off the field in the third quarter, but nobody knew what was wrong. That’s for the teams who were ‘jumped in a police car’ immediately after the game and went to the hospital; just as all the tests were being completed.

“They were all positive,” Meyer said.

The head coach’s main concern is whether the importance of running back to play well on Saturday against the Gophers. Miller has had a neck in his past, he’s probably still in a little bit of pain this week.

As a result, quarterback Kenny Guiton will be ready to play this week in case Miller is still injured. Guiton shone against Purdue.

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BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

Young runners head to big meet

The women runners will head to the Big Ten meet with seven competing participants.

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You aren’t the head of the pack any- more. You don’t start first and finish first. You aren’t the best. Meets are tougher. You don’t start first and finish last.

The three freshmen seem poised, although they recognize they are un- der pressure as they compete at a high level.

“None of us have to cut themselves and lose with three more seasons,” she said. “So that is a big part of our motivation — knowing that some of our teammates don’t have a race left.”

Young runners have to cut themselves and lose more often, she said. “It’s a little bit splashier to have more of a score every time we run.”

You don’t have to do as much. You don’t have to cut yourself and lose as much when you’re a freshman.”

When players are in town for visits — American or in- ternational — they get first- hand experience with camp- gue life, including Hawkeyes football games and living in the dorms.

“Any of the international students don’t know the first thing about American football,” Houghton said. “Once they get here, they get interested in those sports. They get a sense of the festive atmos- phere. It serves a good purpose.”

Arizona native Dominic Petrillo is familiar with U.S. football, but he got a special experience at the North- westers’ Iowa game last fall. “It was a tremendous Saturday night,” Ferentz said. “Everybody saw that in the stadium.”

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