Report: 21 overrated

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UISG mounts off-campus recycling campaign

Student environmental leaders kick off a campaign to encourage off-campus recycling programs.

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A recent program supported by officials both on- and off-campus has encouraged community members to increase sustainability efforts.

One Iowa City business owner said he is happy to see progress come from the UI. “I believe our future is in the students’ learning new and improved ways to help the environment,” said Andy Ockenfels, the CEO of City Carton Recycling, who noted that the business is 100 percent supportive of UISG’s most recent sustainability campaign.

UISG sustainability liaison Jeffrey Ding, along with UISG City Council liaison Alec Bramel, organized the event. Ding said it was a way for the organization to gauge the demand for multifamily recycling programs citywide.

Ding said he hopes various landlords will notice the demand and respond in a positive way, making recycling opportunities available.

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The University of Iowa Student Government kicked off its campus-wide recycling campaign Tuesday after months of planning — the next initiative under the UI 2020 sustainability goal.

Students could approach tables in the IMU and Main Library to learn recycling tips and send letters to their landlords asking them to make recycling opportunities available.

UI senior Ian Smith, who participated in the event, said he and his roommates attempt to recycle cans but are not always able to find the time to travel to a recycling center.

“It would be better for us to recycle rather than throw everything away if there’s an option,” Smith said.

UI recycling coordinator Eric Holthaus said making recycling a convenience is necessary for improvement to occur.

Ding said reducing waste produced by students is an important part of the campaign because he sees current waste as “a loss of both environmental and economic value.”

According to the Iowa City Landfill and Recycling Center’s guide to improve recycling practices, the value of recyclable material in the landfill is $1.5 million annually. Additionally, 320,000 tons of garbage is dumped, and 75 percent of this could be recycled or composted.

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He said UISG’s campaign is a step in the right direction.

“There is a lot of education and discussion needed among all the stakeholders involved,” he said. “It takes a student group to start a conversation, then we have to listen to the future leaders to work with the students.”

Smith said that as a chemical engineering student, he understands the need to improve the environment and thinks this campaign could inspire the necessary change.

“This issue definitely pertains to the school and community,” he said. “It is a group effort to protect the planet, so as many people as possible should be willing to protect it.”

UI senior Ian Smith talks to a UI student about recycling in the Main Library lobby Tuesday. Smith educated students about sustainability and encouraged them to talk to their landlords about implementing recycling programs. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)
"Really helped me out," he said. "I wanted the challenge even if that's why I chose here. I knew going in that I'd find this hard to take, Holloway was the last one to be ejected. If half of games are supposed to be reviewable, they either should do that or not do that. You can't just walk up to the line judge and say, "Play why?" Rudock said, "If you're running right, and they put guys on the right side, obviously, you don't want to go that way." It's something that has become more prevalent, something from experience Rudock also credits understanding what and why offensive coordinator Greg Davis is thinking when he calls certain plays as influencing whether he chooses to tap an audible to call those plays. "This is the look, this is what we want to run, if you don't like it, you can check to this, this, or this," Rudock said. "That extra study — understanding that not every play will be a perfect play, but we might have to use a better play, (to benefit). It may not be the best possible play we can run, but it's better than nothing."
Looking for 60 minutes

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It was well publicized over the weekend that the Iowa football team would boast a 7-0 record if games were only 30 minutes. However, it doesn’t quite work when you multiply that by 60.

But the Hawkeyes are not. And Iowa is instead 4-3 on the season, with back-to-back losses in the last two games that it led at halftime. The Hawkeyes have, in fact, won every first half. As a result, head coach Kirk Ferentz is focused on playing games for the whole 60 minutes. “We didn’t finish it up,” Ferentz said about the Oct. 19 loss at Ohio State. “We didn’t get it done. We couldn’t finish that game, and (Ohio State) did — that’s why they won. So we have to move on and see what we can do this week to be prepared to play 60 good minutes.”

The team took a 27-10 lead into halftime against Ohio State and a 14-10 lead against Michigan State before losing 34-24 and 28-14. Reality. Tanner Miller said the Hawkeyes need to work on improving the “little details” and carrying over much of a surprise, considering the Buckeyes are ranked in both the AP and USA Today polls.

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Hard work pays off

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Iowa State quarterback Jared Allen threw for 245 yards and a touchdown in the first half, and the Hawkeyes hung onto a 3-1 victory against Iowa State on Saturday. The Hawkeyes won both games by a score of 3-1.

FROM THE DESK OF RYAN PROBASCO

The first BCS standings were released on Sunday, and much like recent AP polls, the Big Ten was not well-represented. Ohio State came in at No. 4, ranked behind Alabama, Florida State, and Oregon. The only other two ranked Big Ten teams were Michigan and Nebraska — ranked No. 22 and No. 24.

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