UI pushes green

The University of Iowa aims for 40 percent renewable energy by 2020.

By DORA GROTE
asst. professor

UI pushes green

The University of Iowa officials hope exposing students to sustainability projects might pique their interest in pursuing careers in environmental fields.

University faculty and staff, student environmental activists, and professionals in the community convened Saturday for a Sustainability Rally. The event offered students a chance to learn more about sustainability efforts on campus and elsewhere.

Craig Jant, a UI civil and environmental engineering student, said he designed the event to introduce students to various sustainability efforts. Thursday’s event was the finale of a first-year seminar on sustainability that just launched this semester. He called the course a "turning point in my life."
One topic discussed at Thursday’s forum was creating jobs.

**Neighborhood News**

A doctor is lawyers, a job-seeking nurse, a retired teacher, a former public defender, a community center manager, an energy company executive, an accountant, and a University of Iowa journalism student join the guests at the forum.

Several of Iowa City’s City Council members were present, including councilors for the two largest wards, one for District A and one for District B. The forum was open to the public and was broadcast on the city’s online platform.

All seven candidates spoke at a forum hosted by the Iowa City Community Relations Commission, which discussed the topic of housing in Iowa City.

Some of the candidates highlighted the need for more affordable housing in Iowa City, while others spoke about the importance of maintaining Iowa City’s unique character and preserving the city’s history.

**City Council Candidate Forum**

Iowa City voters are preparing for the November 6th election, with several candidates vying for seats in the City Council. The forum was held in Iowa City and was attended by all seven candidates.

The forum was moderated by the Iowa City Community Relations Commission, who provided an overview of the housing issues facing the city.

**Police seek info on robbery at bank**

Iowa City police are seeking any information that could lead to the arrest of a man who committed a robbery at the First Citizens Bank on Monday.

Several candidates mentioned the need for better public transportation and improved access to healthcare. Some also discussed the importance of protecting the city’s environment and promoting the use of sustainable practices.

**Obamacare raises $70 million**

President Obama’s campaign raised more than $70 million in the first quarter of the year, a significant increase from the $43 million it raised in the fourth quarter of 2013.

The forum was a good opportunity for the candidates to share their views on various issues affecting the city and to demonstrate their readiness to address the concerns of Iowa City residents.
Sustainability rally

In 2010, the UI set sustainability goals for 2020. Vision 2020 Goals:
- Campus energy use
  - 40 percent renewable energy
  - 5 percent from wind
- Reduce carbon footprint
- Reduce waste through sustainable practices.

Officials have worked to achieve these goals. According to the fall 2010 report from the Office of International Students and Scholars, international students have contributed $67 million to the economy. And prospective students, educators and others who work with the university are also beneficial as a net-positive affect to the local, state, and national economies.

In 2010, the UI saw its largest international student body, enrolling 3,442 students from other countries. Though the UI didn’t do a lot more for the community that year, others had had this opportunity when I was a freshman, because I think I would have had the potential to do a lot more for the community.

One student said she was surprised to learn how much effort goes into maintaining resources. “It makes me more aware of our surroundings and how much time and energy it takes for people to clean our air and water,” said UI freshman Emily Reid.

She said the event was also beneficial as a networking opportunity. Officials from UI sustainability organizations agreed.

Nick Smith, a UI engineer who works with Engineers for a Sustainable World, saw the event as an opportunity for students to be involved in campus activities.

This event is great because students can jump in and act and get involved,” he said. “I wish I had had this opportunity when I was a freshman, because I think I would have had the potential to do a lot more for the community and the university.”

Smith’s organization plays a part in reaching out to children and educating them at an early age. Last year, organizers went to Regina Elementary to make wallet-sized tracts with the first-grade students.

“It’s about giving them those kids excited and born having grown up with that mentality,” said Andrew Ben-net, the Engineer for a Sustainable World president.

Ferman Milster, the director of utilities strategic planning for Facilities Management, said the UI is trying to reach 80 percent renewable energy, a challenging but feasible goal.

“I’m really charged up about this and convinced we can do this,” Milster said. “The demand and the commitment is there from the university.”

CONTINUED FROM 1

One student said she was surprised to learn how much energy it takes for people to clean our air and water,” said UI freshman Emily Reid.

She said the event was also beneficial as a networking opportunity. Officials from UI sustainability organizations agreed.

Nick Smith, a UI engineer who works with Engineers for a Sustainable World, saw the event as an opportunity for students to be involved in campus activities.

This event is great because students can jump in and act and get involved,” he said. “I wish I had had this opportunity when I was a freshman, because I think I would have had the potential to do a lot more for the community and the university.”

Smith’s organization plays a part in reaching out to children and educating them at an early age. Last year, organizers went to Regina Elementary to make wallet-sized tracts with the first-grade students.

“It’s about giving them those kids excited and born having grown up with that mentality,” said Andrew Ben-net, the Engineer for a Sustainable World president.

Ferman Milster, the director of utilities strategic planning for Facilities Management, said the UI is trying to reach 80 percent renewable energy, a challenging but feasible goal.

“I’m really charged up about this and convinced we can do this,” Milster said. “The demand and the commitment is there from the university.”

CONTINUED FROM 1

One student said she was surprised to learn how much energy it takes for people to clean our air and water,” said UI freshman Emily Reid.

She said the event was also beneficial as a networking opportunity. Officials from UI sustainability organizations agreed.

Nick Smith, a UI engineer who works with Engineers for a Sustainable World, saw the event as an opportunity for students to be involved in campus activities.

This event is great because students can jump in and act and get involved,” he said. “I wish I had had this opportunity when I was a freshman, because I think I would have had the potential to do a lot more for the community and the university.”

Smith’s organization plays a part in reaching out to children and educating them at an early age. Last year, organizers went to Regina Elementary to make wallet-sized tracts with the first-grade students.

“It’s about giving them those kids excited and born having grown up with that mentality,” said Andrew Ben-net, the Engineer for a Sustainable World president.

Ferman Milster, the director of utilities strategic planning for Facilities Management, said the UI is trying to reach 80 percent renewable energy, a challenging but feasible goal.

“I’m really charged up about this and convinced we can do this,” Milster said. “The demand and the commitment is there from the university.”

CONTINUED FROM 1

One student said she was surprised to learn how much energy it takes for people to clean our air and water,” said UI freshman Emily Reid.

She said the event was also beneficial as a networking opportunity. Officials from UI sustainability organizations agreed.

Nick Smith, a UI engineer who works with Engineers for a Sustainable World, saw the event as an opportunity for students to be involved in campus activities.

This event is great because students can jump in and act and get involved,” he said. “I wish I had had this opportunity when I was a freshman, because I think I would have had the potential to do a lot more for the community and the university.”

Smith’s organization plays a part in reaching out to children and educating them at an early age. Last year, organizers went to Regina Elementary to make wallet-sized tracts with the first-grade students.

“It’s about giving them those kids excited and born having grown up with that mentality,” said Andrew Ben-net, the Engineer for a Sustainable World president.

Ferman Milster, the director of utilities strategic planning for Facilities Management, said the UI is trying to reach 80 percent renewable energy, a challenging but feasible goal.

“I’m really charged up about this and convinced we can do this,” Milster said. “The demand and the commitment is there from the university.”

CONTINUED FROM 1

One student said she was surprised to learn how much energy it takes for people to clean our air and water,” said UI freshman Emily Reid.

She said the event was also beneficial as a networking opportunity. Officials from UI sustainability organizations agreed.

Nick Smith, a UI engineer who works with Engineers for a Sustainable World, saw the event as an opportunity for students to be involved in campus activities.

This event is great because students can jump in and act and get involved,” he said. “I wish I had had this opportunity when I was a freshman, because I think I would have had the potential to do a lot more for the community and the university.”

Smith’s organization plays a part in reaching out to children and educating them at an early age. Last year, organizers went to Regina Elementary to make wallet-sized tracts with the first-grade students.

“It’s about giving them those kids excited and born having grown up with that mentality,” said Andrew Ben-net, the Engineer for a Sustainable World president.

Ferman Milster, the director of utilities strategic planning for Facilities Management, said the UI is trying to reach 80 percent renewable energy, a challenging but feasible goal.

“I’m really charged up about this and convinced we can do this,” Milster said. “The demand and the commitment is there from the university.”

CONTINUED FROM 1

One student said she was surprised to learn how much energy it takes for people to clean our air and water,” said UI freshman Emily Reid.

She said the event was also beneficial as a networking opportunity. Officials from UI sustainability organizations agreed.

Nick Smith, a UI engineer who works with Engineers for a Sustainable World, saw the event as an opportunity for students to be involved in campus activities.

This event is great because students can jump in and act and get involved,” he said. “I wish I had had this opportunity when I was a freshman, because I think I would have had the potential to do a lot more for the community and the university.”

Smith’s organization plays a part in reaching out to children and educating them at an early age. Last year, organizers went to Regina Elementary to make wallet-sized tracts with the first-grade students.

“It’s about giving them those kids excited and born having grown up with that mentality,” said Andrew Ben-net, the Engineer for a Sustainable World president.

Ferman Milster, the director of utilities strategic planning for Facilities Management, said the UI is trying to reach 80 percent renewable energy, a challenging but feasible goal.

“I’m really charged up about this and convinced we can do this,” Milster said. “The demand and the commitment is there from the university.”

CONTINUED FROM 1

One student said she was surprised to learn how much energy it takes for people to clean our air and water,” said UI freshman Emily Reid.

She said the event was also beneficial as a networking opportunity. Officials from UI sustainability organizations agreed.

Nick Smith, a UI engineer who works with Engineers for a Sustainable World, saw the event as an opportunity for students to be involved in campus activities.

This event is great because students can jump in and act and get involved,” he said. “I wish I had had this opportunity when I was a freshman, because I think I would have had the potential to do a lot more for the community and the university.”

Smith’s organization plays a part in reaching out to children and educating them at an early age. Last year, organizers went to Regina Elementary to make wallet-sized tracts with the first-grade students.

“It’s about giving them those kids excited and born having grown up with that mentality,” said Andrew Ben-net, the Engineer for a Sustainable World president.

Ferman Milster, the director of utilities strategic planning for Facilities Management, said the UI is trying to reach 80 percent renewable energy, a challenging but feasible goal.

“I’m really charged up about this and convinced we can do this,” Milster said. “The demand and the commitment is there from the university.”
Unformatted

Brought to you by corporations

The park was littered with Columbia, especially on the average Friday afternoon.

The residents of Iowa City have the opportunity to fill the sidewalks with young people.

Local elections should be the first step in the political contest.

Any more students without the opportunity to choose to enroll at the University of Iowa are forced to accept the current conditions.

The classic battle of the chicken and the egg wages on.

The UI or we should invest more in the chicken as eggs pop.

We should invest in the chicken. Because if we didn’t feed the chicken, we lose the eggs, no matter where the eggs come from.

The sharp poke wasn’t that bad. The shock wave wasn’t.

If these people want jobs and the “revolution” against the system, shouldn’t the tax system be coupled with a lobbyist, we could easily agree to let our economic engine of Iowa City come to a grinding halt.

For a travel-restricted student, which is a 35 percent.

We are the 35 percent.

The decisions by these leaders of Iowa City are an emotional support for their citizens.

The Blueberry Library lost its sponsor from Coleman.

The “revolution” against the system.

The UI has many points in common with each other.

In spite of spending tens of thousands of dollars a day.

The “Blueberries and bananas eat no bananas” is an emotional support for their citizens.

The Blueberries are more than just an emotional support for their citizens.

The UI has moved up a few spots in the Princeton Review’s ranking of the 21st century.

The UI has moved up a few spots in the Princeton Review’s ranking of the 21st century.

If we don’t feed the chicken, we lose the eggs, no matter where the eggs come from.

One thing that should not be forgotten about a procedure, and that’s the necessity.

The Blueberry Library lost its sponsor from Coleman.

The Blueberries are more than just an emotional support for their citizens.

The Blueberries’ preferences, too.

The Blueberries are more than just an emotional support for their citizens.

The UI has moved up a few spots in the Princeton Review’s ranking of the 21st century.

The Blueberries are more than just an emotional support for their citizens.

The Blueberries are more than just an emotional support for their citizens.

The Blueberries are more than just an emotional support for their citizens.

The Blueberries’ preferences.

The Blueberries are more than just an emotional support for their citizens.

The Blueberries are more than just an emotional support for their citizens.

The Blueberries are more than just an emotional support for their citizens.

The Blueberries are more than just an emotional support for their citizens.

The Blueberries are more than just an emotional support for their citizens.

The Blueberries are more than just an emotional support for their citizens.
Protesters have been parked in College Green Park since Oct. 7 in conjunction with Occupy Iowa City. The protesters come from a wide range of backgrounds and have various reasons for attending.

Jonathan Kohls
Age: 28
Occupation: Works in the University of Iowa's IT department

Jonathan Kohls serves as the Occupy Iowa City demonstration's tech support. On Thursday, he set up a wireless point — with a soup can as an antenna — to make the Internet more easily accessible to the demonstrators.

Kohls said he is participating in the movement to protest technological censorship. "Beneath that is my concern with technology," he said. "Access to information for all, privacy rights. I want to keep the Internet free and open." Like many of the protesters, Kohls said he is looking at the protest as a means to make connections with like-minded people. "I plan to network," he said. "This is a starting point for forming groups with common interests and goals."

Deandre Irby
Age: 19
Occupation: Unemployed

Unlike many of the other protesters, Deandre Irby was not pulled to Occupy Iowa City by political ideology. Instead, he said, he doesn't have anywhere else to go. "I'm here because I saw these tents, and I don't have anything else to do," he said. Irby said that he ended up at Occupy after a difficult time of trying to find somewhere to live. "I had a horrible year," he said. "I was homeless for seven to eight months." However, Irby said, after he arrived at College Green Park, he found that he liked the protest's atmosphere. And he said that he is making connections. "Just last night, I met 20 to 25 new people," he said.

Victoria Watson
Age: 26
Occupation: Yoga studio manager, server at Hamburg Inn, and cocktail waitress at Piano Lounge

As Victoria Watson held out the "kitchen" tent steady while others fiddled in place, she said she is involved with the protest because she's concerned about the economy. "There are a lot of things that are wrong with our world," she said. "Namely, that I've been working three to four jobs for numerous years, and not necessarily getting to a comfort level."

Watson said that she is concerned the wealthiest Americans are not being responsive to other socioeconomic groups. "Hundreds and thousands of the top 1 percent of earners ... don't even know what to do with their money. And there are people starving," she said. Watson said she is participating in the protest to encourage unity. "I think we should come together as a community and help each other," she said.

Doug Chaney
Age: 65
Occupation: Retired; PATV volunteer

Doug Chaney is energizing Occupy Iowa City. Literally.

One of Chaney's roles at the protest is manning the solar panel donated to the movement by the Iowa Renewable Energy Association. "Every so often I turn it toward the Sun and check the voltage," he said. The solar panel is connected to a converter, which can be used to power small electronic devices, he said. "I tried charging a cell phone, and that worked," he said. "So we're going to move up and try to run a laptop off of it. Chaney's other role is recording the stages of the movement for Iowa City Public Access Television. "My friend ... has a camera. We're continuing to shoot footage," he said. "I'm here documenting this for the duration."

Jason Burkhardt
Age: 25
Occupation: Unemployed, homeless

Jason Burkhardt has been camping at College Green Park since last week to protest the economic environment. "I'm here because I see a lot of flaws in the economic system that our country is governed by," he said. "All human life is seen as expendable resources in our system of growth. And I, an entity of life, would like to see a change in that." Burkhardt said the economic system developed by Occupy demonstrators is an ideal system compared with the current U.S. system. "(The Occupy system is) a gift economy, essentially," he said. "We don't ask for anything in return. But things are returned. There's reciprocity in this. And that's the economic system I see as really, truly beneficial to life and not destructive." However, Burkhardt said, he does not expect to see immediate change. "It's slow going, and it's a step-by-step process," he said. "I think a lot of people may have it in their mind that we are going to make one, singular thing that we want accomplished, act on it, and realize the change instantly. But it's not like that. I'm not here out because I want there to be a dialogue about these injustices," Burkhardt said the Occupy movement is only the beginning. "We are creating a free, safe space to socialize and talk mostly about our opinions on injustices, and really, that's step one," he said.

We offer Table and Chair Massage at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center Mon-Thur 10-7, Fri 10-4, 353-4973 for appointments
Union #1 members: (Iowa members) 772-9473, (Illinois members) 772-9827
University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics
200 N. Linn St., Iowa City, 353-4973
Mon-Fri 10-4, additional hours Wed 4-8

Order online at www.hancer.iowasites.com
Or call 319-335-1100 or 1-800-HANCHER
120 and access services: 319-335-1155

National Acrobats of the People’s Republic of China
Wednesday, October 19, 7:30 pm • Englert Theatre
Get ready to flip! These astounding acrobats bring 200 years of entertaining and awe-inspiring tradition to Iowa City in a show that will dazzle whole family!

HANCHER
Advice for my nephew:

• Bert and Ernie can see you through the television screen and will tell Mommy if you're being bad.
• Eat as much candy as you want — you're going to leave soon.
• You can use your imagination and act out any story you want.
• We can teach you how to do anything we want.
• Love is in the stars, and mingling with other singles or an organization you respect. Love is in the stars, and mingling with other singles or an organization you respect.

SAGITTARIUS
- Someone from your past may offer to help you out, but find out what's expected in return before accepting. Work hard and reap rewards for your efforts.
- Protect your assets. Possessions are not likely to be kept. As charming as you may be, someone will find fault with your actions.
- Take care of matters that can affect your finances. Don't make assumptions, or you will be disappointed. Promises of help from individuals you respect are not likely to be fulfilled. As charming as you may be, someone will find fault with your actions.
- Someone from your past may offer to help you out, but find out what's expected in return before accepting. Work hard and reap rewards for your efforts.

UTV schedule
- 6:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: Tavolo Wine Bar, 640 E. Market St., 308-322-7950.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday; The juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
- 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday: The Juice Bar, 210 E. Market St., 308-322-1360.
City studies homelessness, housing

BY JENNY EARL

The Iowa City Shelter House, which opened in November 2010, has seen a 30 percent capacity from 20 beds in 10 years to 30 beds today, and expects to see an increase in space, officials said. The community has turned to other people to help with the money that is needed.

Some of the money is coming fromuania’s Supplemental Security Income program, which opened in November 2010, has seen a 30 percent capacity from 20 beds in 10 years to 30 beds today, and expects to see an increase in space, officials said. The community has turned to other people to help with the money that is needed.

Some of the money is coming from UI students who have been playing for 30 years for the Iowa City Band that highlights both ensembles, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Riverside Theatre.

Although he doesn’t have the support of [the liberal-arts] faculty, I am optimistic that the rest of the university will follow suit.

Although he doesn’t have any specific proposals for a new policy, Higgins said he’d like to see the creation of a designated day, most likely Friday, for students to take makeup exams.

Higgins said he plans to have a new policy in place for the spring 2012 semester finals week.

Higgins focuses on finals

BY KRISTEN EAST

USG President Elliot Higgins hopes to have a new finals policy by the spring 2012 semester finals week.

Finals policy

BY KRISTEN EAST

President Elliot Higgins, who has been playing for 30 years for the Iowa City Band that highlights both ensembles, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Riverside Theatre.

Although he doesn’t have the support of [the liberal-arts] faculty, I am optimistic that the rest of the university will follow suit.

Although he doesn’t have any specific proposals for a new policy, Higgins said he’d like to see the creation of a designated day, most likely Friday, for students to take makeup exams.

Higgins said he plans to have a new policy in place for the spring 2012 semester finals week.

Finals policy

BY KRISTEN EAST

President Elliot Higgins, who has been playing for 30 years for the Iowa City Band that highlights both ensembles, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Riverside Theatre.

Although he doesn’t have the support of [the liberal-arts] faculty, I am optimistic that the rest of the university will follow suit.

Although he doesn’t have any specific proposals for a new policy, Higgins said he’d like to see the creation of a designated day, most likely Friday, for students to take makeup exams.

Higgins said he plans to have a new policy in place for the spring 2012 semester finals week.
football
Continued from 10

That was the hope for year two of the Fran McCaffery era. "I believe in, and every- body in that locker room does," Gatson said when asked if the team is good enough to make a serious run at the NCAA Tournament. "Our attitude is different this year. We all believe. We've had team meetings where we've talked about how we want to approach this year's goal. To get to the NCAA Tournament."
HELP WANTED

HOSPICE SERVICES HELP WANTED.

Travelers of all ages welcome. £75/night plus meals and airfare

Driver’s license, safe driving record and reliable transportation are required.

Must be able to pass thorough background check and drug test.

Flexible days and hours.

For more info, call (319)335-5784.

REWARDING, PROGRESSIVE 25 BED CRITICAL CARE UNIT

Must have valid Iowa licensure and training in critical care.

Full-time, days positions, in a fast-paced environment.

Drivers license, safe driving record and reliable transportation are required.

Educational benefits available.

For more info, call (319)887-6976.

HELP WANTED

HOSPICE SERVICES HELP WANTED.

Travelers of all ages welcome. £75/night plus meals and airfare

Driver’s license, safe driving record and reliable transportation are required.

Must be able to pass thorough background check and drug test.

Flexible days and hours.

For more info, call (319)335-5784.
By JORDAN GARRETSON

One could sense a shred of bitterness in Brey Hartvigsen’s voice.

Seven months after the Iowa basketball team completed its 2010-11 season, the senior point guard said what proved to be one of the Hawkeye’s biggest demons.

Close-game blues.

Eight of Iowa’s 20 defeats last year were by two points or fewer.

“Against Wisconsin, Northwestern, I was turnover ing, his voice trailing off “I think we could have gotten a stop here.”

“This year” when adversity bites us, we need to really show that we are and can resist. Doing as could easily mark the difference between a disappointing season and one that solid in the NCAA Tournament — an aspiration numerous players, including Cartwright, spoke about at the team’s media day on Thursday.

Iowa’s close-game futility was at its most extreme in mid February. The Hawkeyes dropped four Big Ten games during a 10-day stretch. Three — against No. 13 Wisconsin, Northwestern, and Michigan — were decided by 3 points each. Iowa held leads over Wisconsin and Michigan with under a minute left to play but lost in overtime in both games.

That 10-game streak has played well enough, coach Fran McCaffery said. “I’ve seen a team that really has —”

Senior guard Matt Gatens cited incom-