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University of Iowa officials are confident the revised final-exam policy has been useful to students and will continue to move forward with the new policy. "I certainly believe the changes have been beneficial since the changes were aimed at giving students more time to prepare for exams and to provide more travel time between exams," Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education Beth Ingram wrote in an email.

The policy took effect after the spring 2012 finals, but this is the first semester in which students could choose to take full advantage of the new policy. "The policy came about after Elliot Higgins, UI Student Government president, voiced a lack of satisfaction with the former policy," Ingram wrote.

The revised policy allows students with three or more finals in one day to file for a conflict, which will allow them to reduce the number of exams that day. Students are also given at least half an hour between finals and will not have any finals after 7 p.m. on Friday.

Officials say that changes have been made to address a conflict between finals and spring break, in an email. "In many ways, the changes are automatic," Ingram wrote in an email. "We no longer schedule exams so that conflicts are minimized, so few students have to ask for an accommodation because the conflicts have already been managed."

USG President Nic Petrihas said the changes are positive for students, and can help students become more academically successful. "I like the new final-exam policy because it allows for all one's exams to be spread out," she said. "These finals take a lot of energy and time, and it would be easier to study for them if they were spread out."

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"Even if it came up, it wouldn’t pass," Fraise said. "There are no death-penalty bills at that point has nothing to lose," the lawmaker said. "They’re going to face the most serious cases of sexual assault and kidnapping.

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MASON

achieving standards in the
Regents’ Strategic Plan.
No regent was available
for comment as of Sunday

some state legislators
expressed frustration
with the university’s com-
the goal of leveraged public
support of the UI with an
affordable care Act
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opinion not shared by

I’m disappointed that
I’m finding out about
(Mason’s contract) from
the media,” Rep. Dave
Murley, D-Iowa City, said
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[the regents] still
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Mason’s Goals

1. University of Iowa
faculty member said the
key is finding a balance
between investigating
voter fraud and ensuring
to vote. There are plenty
of other reasons for
to their ballot.

South Dakota Attorney General, Bill Schaefer, said
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But Street's true impact on the community would soon be realized. Larson, for one, said he still never or forget that moment. He wrote a letter on the deliver that on January evening when he received the devastating news of Street's death.

"It turned all of the TVs, out went the music, and turned on the lights, and said, 'Guy, this is a pretty pretty terrible tragedy: it's going to be on the news any minute, so we've got to close, he said. Then the story came on and the bar fell silent.

"Nobody could even talk; they just walked out the door."

A foggy night
At 6 p.m. on Jan. 19, 1992, the Hawkeyes played a mid-season home game against the Iowa State Cyclones. Larson, said even though he never knew Street, it was a "hugs" role model for him, and he grew up hearing about him.

"Just how much of an influence he had on those around me,

"For the longest time, I thought I was going to beat Duke in his first round of the NBA draft after college." (Iowa Athletics Communications)

"His legacy is still felt in Carver-Hawkeye Arena and in the basketball program. A conference rival was his size, and the team's true competitor. Larson lamented how skilled of a player he was. "You couldn't be on the floor all night. He had all the skills in the world, he said. "It was like all the bad. But it's enjoyable (now). I can hear it used to."
... ’Anthony was spectacular. He’s got an amazing ability to remain under control, to think the game, know what you want!’ — Frank McCaffrey, head coach
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When Anthony Clemmons was named starting point-guard for the Iowa men's basketball team prior to its contest against Iowa State, the freshman was well aware of what he was going up against.

Not only did he know dynamic fifth-year senior guard Korie Lucious led the Cyclones, but he also knew a lot about the veteran's game.

"I've seen [Lucious] a lot at open gyms, and I'm pretty experienced on watching him play," Clemmons said. "I knew what I had coming to town, and I wanted to outplay him." And outplay him he did.

Clemmons posted 14 points, 8 assists, and only 1 turnover while holding Lucious to 14 points on 3-13 shooting in the Hawkeyes' 80-71 Cy-Hawk Series victory over Iowa State Dec. 7.

The rookie pressed the veteran into numerous low-percentage shots throughout the night, leading to an underwhelming performance by Lucious.

The freshman class has brought a new attitude to the men's basketball team. The freshmen have been instrumental in the team's success so far this season.