WRESTLING

Wrestling with alerts

Changes to HawkAlert, the UI's emergency-notification system, are set to be complete within a month.

By NICOLE KARLIS

When phones simultaneously buzz around campus with a text message from an unfamiliar number, University of Iowa students can usually name the sender—HawkAlert.

The emergency-notification system—which has been alerting the campus community since 2007 with text, phone, and email messages for several years—is set to be complete within the next month.

This semester, HawkAlert has received criticism for inefficient and conflicting messages during crime-related emergencies, most recently after an inmate escaped from the UI Hospitals and Clinics in December 2010.

Officials are now working to better prepare dispatchers to send out HawkAlert during more unexpected situations as well as get the message out to more people quickly.

But the relatively new technology isn't going to be perfect, said David Vitan, an associate director of the UI police.

"I don't know what people's expectations are—if they expect instant messaging to a perfect world, I don't think technology is there yet," he said. "I think we are doing the best we can with what technology has to offer."

All members of UI police are trained every six months to use the system, with the last training on Jan. 14, Vitan said. They also send out practice alerts within the department weekly.

But these training procedures are being expanded to include more specific scenarios for dispatchers to react to.

"I think it’s just good practice," he said. "It’s just to do a better job and make quality improvements."

Officials are also increasing the number of ways people can receive a HawkAlert message.

"We know, when we send out a message, we do the best we can," Vitan said. "It very much depends on the people, students, faculty, and staff choosing their right HawkAlert message."

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**Students head for Statehouse to lobby**

Roughly 300 students from Iowa's public universities are heading to Des Moines today.

By ARANNA WITT

Students from Iowa's three regent universities will show more school spirit than they typically do during their annual trip to the State Capitol today.

Instead of traditional suits and ties, their attire will be splashed with black, gold, red, and purple—

the schools' signature colors.

Roughly 300 students from the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and University of Northern Iowa will make the semi-annual trip known as Regents Day to lobby legislators to make finding the state's public institutions a priority.

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Despite the strides, the Indiansurenative spent 11 frustrating years away from the sport before a thrilling win at the NCAA Men's Wrestling Championships.

Now, she's looking to improve equality in the sport itself. As an athlete, she needs to become a pageant queen.

Henry will compete against ten or more other women for a unique title: Ms. Wheelchair Iowa. The pageant is a chance for women with disabilities to compete at a大赛 and meet new people. Her project will track the number of women who suffer from disability over the years.

The competition, which Hawkeye College and the University of Iowa have since 1996, is based on achievements and accom-
People run during the Nearly Naked Mile on March 5. "I think it’s a really cool thing, and I love our students," said Johnson. "It’s a great event for people who have partaken and who really excited about it."  

Nearly Naked Mile  

Participants who have performed in the race:  
  - Florida Gulf Coast University  
  - University of Colorado  
  - University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point  

Marks said the race is hard work, but it has the largest number of participants in the company more than any other event.  

U.S. freshman Sammie Marks with a 14-year-old of the group, she said "I am looking forward to the community outreach... It would be awesome to give up to UI and the community in Iowa community," she added.  

BLOTTER  

According to a press release, officers responded to a report of a hit-and-run at the intersection of Burlington and Gilbert Street.  

Akalsha Blackhawk, 18, Ankeny, was charged March 6 with disorderly conduct.  

Kayla Roberts, 18, Brooklyn Park, was charged March 5 with public intoxication.  

Catherine Martin, 24, Des Moines, was charged March 5 with public intoxication.  

Matthew Leitzke, 20, Clinton, was charged March 5 with public intoxication.  

Renee Manders, 30, Burlington, was charged March 5 with public intoxication.  

Adam Kline, 22, Altoona, was charged March 5 with public intoxication.  

Kayla Gretzky, 18, Ankeny, was charged March 5 with public intoxication.  

Katherine Marten, 24, Washington, was charged March 5 with public intoxication.  

Patrick Martino, 20, Ankeny, was charged March 5 with public intoxication.  

Samantha Brown, 24, Des Moines, was charged March 5 with public intoxication.  

Katelyn Flerchinger, 21, Urbandale, was charged March 5 with public intoxication.  

Dorothy Money, 24, Ankeny, was charged March 5 with public intoxication.  

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Benjamin Schroeder, 21, West Liberty, was charged March 5 with public intoxication.  

Diana White, 21, West Liberty, was charged March 5 with public intoxication.  

Dominic Sutton-Hernandez, 21, West Liberty, was charged March 5 with public intoxication.  

Teresa Thayer, 18, Johnston, was charged March 5 with public intoxication.  

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Editorial

No more prayer in Legislature

Prayer is usually a peaceful moment—a moment where people who can share intimacy with the sacred. But conflict over prayer in the public sphere has become a dominant cultural prayer last week in the Iowa Legislature. The prayer, which advocated a Christian faith, was supported by religious and political lines; it represented a serious violation of the separation between religion and political process.

In order to preserve the separation between church and state, those who advocate for the sanctity of marriage (heterosexual only) and forgiveness away to death. For that reason, the Legislature would provide people with a time for personal reflection apart from other religious beliefs or creeds. It would eliminate the possibility for groups to advance political causes swaddled in the language of the sacred.

The issues on the Iowa legislative agenda, though, are hot-button religious issues. While the gay marriage ban and a proposal to ban all abortions were issued in the legislative forum last week, they will surely return. The way legislators vote, in the numbers of the state's legislative brain, is located in a worldview that frenetic and unfriendly. These religious decisions should be allowed to proceed, but at least a moment of silence before the legislation would provide a time of personal reflection apart from other religious beliefs or creeds. It would eliminate the possibility for groups to advance political causes swaddled in the language of the sacred.

The editors of the Lee County Press have made a point to let the Editor's writers see the way in which the Lutheran Church of Iowa has approached the issue of prayer in the Legislature. The editors have selected 100 words or less to express their thoughts.

Letter

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Police priorities are all wrong

The police should pay their job and concentrate on real crime.

On the evening of March 4, no less than 50 police officers were present on the scene of a Walgreens store in the area. This was a typical example of the many times we had to call the police and wait for our arrival on the scene.

My friend was waiting patiently, and all of the time we thought that the police had broken into the Walgreens store and were searching for the real criminals. But when I walked into the store, I saw that there were no criminals at all.

Guest opinion

What do you think of your new slogan?

Daily Letters

Big pork's pandering

KIRSTEN JACOBSEN

Worries that the new slogan of the Iowa Pork Producers is a better known over the last 40 years for the infinitely superior pork. "The meat. It's what's for dinner," in fact, was used by the pork industry to market it as a healthy, high-quality and traditional delicacy.

The Department of Environmental Shows that the swine industry's cattle turnover has actually led to a decrease in the number of livestock mortalities.

According to the National Animal Health Monitoring System that antibiotic injections could significantly impact the availability of pork.

"The irony of this is that we have the most successful and efficient pork producers in the world," said a representative from the Pork Industry.

"We understand that there is a need for change, and we are committed to making that happen," the representative added.

The pork industry's efforts to reduce antibiotic use are commendable, but the reality is that the demand for pork continues to increase. The industry must find ways to meet this demand without compromising the health and welfare of the animals.

"We are working on innovative solutions to address the challenges we face," the representative concluded.

The Pork Industry reminds everyone that pork is a nutritious, versatile, and delicious food. It is a staple of many diets around the world and provides a valuable source of protein, vitamins, and minerals.

"Pork is an excellent choice for people of all ages," the representative said. "It is a food that can be enjoyed in a variety of ways and provides a great source of nutrition."
When painting goes to the dogs

Kelly Jones painted her family's 11 Cavalier King Charles spaniels as the focus of her B.F.A. showcase.

By ANTY TAYFORD

"The dog with elongated ears, a short face, and a dark, perk tail is a breed of dog that is often described as being perfectly pranced and perfectly poised. But this dog is only one of the many that are recorded in the archives of which the family has had in recent years. Kelly Jones, 20, of Iowa City, said. Jones also grew up around art, taking classes at the local art center to paint for her showcase.

The paintings primarily focus on Jones' family's 11 Cavalier King Charles Spaniels, which she grew up with. The family lived in Iowa City, Kansas City, and Des Moines, and the family's love for their dogs is evident in the paintings displayed.

"I have always loved dogs, and I wanted to paint them in a way that captured their essence," Jones said. "I wanted to make sure that their unique characteristics were highlighted in the paintings."

Jones was inspired to paint her dogs as a way to celebrate her family's love for them and to document their lives in a unique way. The paintings are an ode to the beauty and grace of these small dogs, and to the bond that exists between humans and their canine companions.

"Painting my dogs was a way to honor their memory and to document their lives," Jones said. "I wanted to create a lasting legacy for them, and to share their story with others."
Children of Arab descent in the United States get teased and called such names as “Omar” and “terror,” according to the anniversary of 9/11, said Ahmed Ghoneim, who was raised in Egypt during the recent uprisings in the Arab world. “We’re trying to change this perception,” he said. “We’re trying to educate people.”

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“By KENDALL MCCABE

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"We’ll be looking at anything from buses to books to teachers and maintenance," said Assistant Superintendent Ann Pohlman.

Superintendent Steve Murley said the district spends around 80 percent of every dollar on personnel and 15 to 20 cents on non-personnel items. If the district wants to maintain staff numbers, he said, it will have to not make changes among those 20 cents.

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By KATIE NEIDE

DAILYOWAN

Arab voices: What they are

Jame Zogby, the founder and president of the Arab American Institute and founder of Zogby International, speaks during “Waging Peace” at the Old Capitol Senate Chamber last Sunday evening. Zogby has received the Distinguished Public Service Award from the U.S. Department of State.

"They are being set up as scapegoats," Zogby said at a panel discussion on the government’s response to the recent unrest in the Arab world.

"The Arab world is not in sync," said Souissi. He said the Arab world has not been discriminated but she has had problems.

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Fighting stereotypes of Arabs

Panels said education and communication are key to combating bias.

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Kendig said that the HawkAlert system is not perfect, as there have been instances where some students did not receive the messages. However, he believes that the system has improved over time and is more effective now than it was in the past.

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The dance of India

Members of the University of Chicago-Chicago Raas celebrate after Nachte Roha on March 5 in the IMU. The show is the largest South Asian competition in the Midwest.

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The Hawkeyes fall to Ohio State and lose the Big Ten championship.

By Tony Ramos, Aaron Janssen, and Ian Martin

INDIANAPOLIS — It wasn’t exactly the outcome Iowa State fans would have liked to see, but the team still managed to bounce back from a disappointing loss to Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes fell to the Buckeyes on Sunday, ending their hopes of winning the Big Ten championship. Despite playing well throughout the year, they couldn’t overcome the losing streak and ultimately lost 71-61.

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**WRESTLING CONTINUED FROM 11**

"It wasn't a perfect move," said one member who remembers the shot, but "I still remember the game, and he wasn't going for a statement, so I kept trying to score more..."

**RAISING CONTINUED FROM 10**

Rasing waited for the "break" to end and then closed out the 5-2 victory that made him one of Iowa's Big Ten champions.

**COLE CONTINUED FROM 11**

That's why this one was more important than any game before. A Top-10 upset could have fazed him. "You want to win every game," he said. "But I won it. And that's the main thing."

**COMMENTS**

**Stunning view of future**

The Hawkeye men's basketball team's win over No. 6 Purdue was a revealing glimpse into the future of the program.

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Illinois 184-pounder Tony Dallago escapes from being pinned by Iowa's Grant Gambrall in their fifth-place match in the Big Ten wrestling championships in Evanston, Ill., on Sunday. Gambrall won by major decision, 10-2.

Hawkeye Sports Week in Photos

Iowa junior Jessa Hansen competes on the beam on March 5 during the team's meet against Northern Illinois in the Field House. Hansen won the event with a score of 9.850.


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Check out an exclusive photo slide show from last week's Hawkeye sports events.

"This is how I wanted it to go. Very seldom have I gotten anything the way I wanted it to go here."

- Iowa senior forward Jarryd Cole after the team's upset of Purdue on March 5.

Iowa's Bryce Cartwright looks for a route to the basket during the team's game against the Boilermakers in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on March 5. Cartwright returned from an injury to finish the game.

Iowa center Morgan is guarded by Ohio State's Ashley Adams during the quarterfinals of the Big Ten Tournament in Conseco Field House in Indianapolis on March 4. Iowa lost, 71-61.
Despite an early exit from the Big Ten tournament, Iowa women's basketball has plenty of reasons to look up.

"That night, an Iowa loss was feelings of doubts," Iowa coach said. "Iowa is not done just yet." The 22-8 overall record and six wins over teams with an RPI of 20 or better will be beneficial when they embark on conference play.

"This year, averaging 9.1 points per game, Kamille Wahlin has run the offense well all season," the coach added. "As a key to the University's future, she'll be a key to the University's success next year."
today's events

- **Toddler Story Time**: 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 133 S. Lime
- **African Studies Program's Banura Series**: "Following the Ball: African Soccer Players, Labor Strategies and Immigration across the Portuguese Colonial Empire" by Paul McQuade, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories
- **Physics and Astronomy Seminar**: "Nanomaterials for Energy" by X. Paul McQuade, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories
- **Literary Writing**: "The Second Digital Age: Blogging, Tweeting, and the Public Square" by English Philology Building
- **Challenging Police Officer**: 8:15 a.m., Mesker Park Aquatic Center, 2000 Bradford
- **Genetics of Cilia Seminar Series**: 2117 MEB, 4 P.M.
- **Artistic Metal Tour**: 5:30 p.m., 350 Locust
- **Biological Seminar**, "Toward a Nitric Oxide Signal in Drosophila from Motor Neurons to Circuits and"

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UL seniors Julia Kney looks around inside the Silver Spider in the Old Capitol Town Center on Monday. While Kney might be looking for anything in particular, she enjoys shopping there once in a while.

BRIAN TANKER
6 thoughts on superheroes:

- Worldチャンス Captains America would have been promoted by now. He literally saved the United States— if not the entire WORLD— a couple dozen or so times already. Seriously, what's this guy need to do to make "Super"? (No, "Super"—I'm assuming he's not in the Navy."

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