The University of Iowa hires an outside company to send HawkAlert notifications.

By KRISTEN EAST

University of Iowa officials are apparently embarrassed about how they track performance of HawkAlert—a system set up to warn students of danger which has been criticized for not working as intended.

In an interview with The Daily Iowan Mon., UI President Sally Mason said she didn’t know why records haven’t been kept on the HawkAlert system.

“Well, I don’t know,” Mason said. “That is a good question to ask. I will certainly ask it. Well, again I will ask the question of why we didn’t, and if it would make sense to do it and keep a record.”

The most recent HawkAlert was sent Nov. 14 when a man was unintentionally shot in a dorm. Detectives said he was shot out more than an hour after the incident occurred.

Following that alert, UI spokesman Tom Miles said The Daily Iowan knows the UI does not keep records because HawkAlert has no operational need to retain the data. However, UI police Associate Director David Vaan said on Sunday the agency always has been able to obtain the information if needed.

“There are a number of reasons why we keep ‘Vaan said. “We could always access the information, we just couldn’t access it at all.”

UI police said they keep public records for their respective alert systems.

Annette Hacker, the director of Iowa State University’s Office of Governmental Relations, said she keeps public records for her respective alert systems.

But to many environmental advocates, the $1.6 billion funding cut “was the wrong information to environmental protection under any condition,” Newt Gingrich said.

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UI officials said achieving 40 percent renewable energy use in 10 years is a minimum goal.

BY JOYNDI JELLEND

University of Iowa President Sally Mason said she agrees with the UI Sierra Student Coalition’s efforts to reduce coal use by the university. However, Mason told The Daily Iowan in a recent interview limit- ing coal use all together is not currently possible. “I would love to think this is a good idea,” Mason said. “Whether it’s practical or feasible or how it’s reducing CO2.”

The UI Sierra Student Coalition’s goals are to completely stop coal use, and coalition officials said Mason’s answer is insufficient.

Zach Carter, a co-founder of this coalition, said a response to their petition and a goal was expected. “Just sort of ignoring us is not feasible,” Carter said. “It’s not a response we were looking for.”

“I think I have been out of town when they were here before,” Mason said. The coalition has spoken with UI Student Government about the possibility of a “green fee” — a fee included for general green projects. “It’s (putting) students’ money where their mouth is when they want sustainable energy,” Carter said.

“We have slowly, gradually, reduced our dependency on coal, and we are willing to keep on doing that,” Mason said. “… what we can’t do is promise you (a certain date) when we can be absolutely free of coal and not have it cost us a whole lot along the way.”

Mason said officials now operating on 40 percent renewable energy is in 10 years is achievable, but said they plan on surpassing the goal. “We know it was both finan- cially-viable and cost achievable, and my experi- ence with the goals we set we work really hard to overachieve,” Mason said. “We know that 40 percent would be at the low level.”

Carter said the group is aware of the ongoing efforts, but the coalition is looking for more. “There are a lot of proj- ects that cost the university project money,” he said. “We’re just trying to give a voice for more climate action.”

Liz Christiansen, the director of the UI Office of Sustainability, said it is possible for the university to significantly reduce coal use.

“We are doing it in a very planned way so that we can have a planned transition toward renewable energy,” she said. “We do feel the goal is achievable.”

Graham Jordan, the conservation organizer for this coalition, said other projects should not be con- sidered more important than the university’s use of coal — specifically the food system.

“We have had several sci- entific deliver letters to (Gov. Terry Branstad) that climate change is going on in Iowa,” he said. “Here we are addressing the question— whether this climate data was attributed to climate change we can’t say for years—but we are going to see more floods if it contin- ues.”

Jordan said most floods do not affect solar panels and wind turbines, and during the flood, the Power Plant was not working.

“This is part of the problem: present and ensur- ing students our future and life on the planet safe- ly,” Carter said. “There are a lot of proj- ects—solar panels, wind turbines, and wind turbines, and...”

The coalition plans to speak with UI officials during the coming weeks.

“Just at the end of the day, when we reach this campaigns, will it be a better environ- ment as well,” Carter said. “I’ll be a greener campus.”

METRO/NATION

Bruegger’s breuge breuge record continues

The University of Iowa scored a significant victory in its long effort to once again serve bagels on Iowa City campuses, but after the inves- tigation into the cause of the fire in complete, an official of the cor- poration said “we don’t have a fire.”

“We don’t have a fire,” Grady said. “We’re wait- ing on the conclusion of the investigation.”

The cause of the fire at Bruegger’s remains under investigation, said Iowa City Fire Marshal John Grady said 56 articles from the fire — including the oven — have been sent to Anardos Engineering Co. of Strawbridge, Ill. to determine the cause of the fire.

“I spent two days in the Chicago area,” Grady said. “We’re waiting on the final report on artifacts.”

Grady said investigators are still determining a date at which to examine the remaining items.

BLOOM COUNTY

The Iowa Daily Cow seeks faster coal action

UI officials seeking 40 percent renewable energy use in 10 years is a minimum goal.

TOP STORIES

1. Top officials "defend" - Republicans health-care plans in 2012

2. "Dish" shop soon to open in downtown Iowa City

3. Establishments exempt to 2nd ordinance may face public hearings

4. Carrells: Iowa’s incredible disappearing offense

5. Hawkeyes prepare for bowl season
That Republicans have initiatives to eliminate are crucial — and over again if that we don’t regulate industries, they can do their own things,” said Carberry, the Iowa State Solutions. “It just means we’re not going to make money for a government.”

However, U.S. Rep. John Boehner, a former governor of Ohio, wants it eliminated.

Babcock said the EPA wouldn’t be able to do that. I totally sympathize with our safety and security folks at this point and the federal regulations and policies. The UI is always looking for ways it could do a better job and certainly it is reviewed often to deter — is there a better way to do that?”

We’re always looking for ways that could do a better job than the HawkAlert system?”

“Getting a message out is a very expensive proposition. What’s the ripple effect in Iowa, and what is that worth? Kids having asthma?” Carberry said. 

Carberry said terminating the EPA would create “ripple effect” in Iowa, and it would be “a rippling of harm.”

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Cain, who is an advocate of energy use and banning agrarian and cultural subsidies.

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Now you see it, Now you don’t: A Civic Reflection Discussion
Shambaugh Auditorium, UI Main Library
Thursday, May 2, 6:30 p.m.
WorldCarnival
Friday, December 2, 5-7 p.m.
Shambaugh Auditorium, UI Main Library
Join us for a unique opportunity to grasp the different ways we perceive and describe ourselves and others. How do we see ourselves differently than others see us? What determines who we define ourselves to be? How do we determine who defines us? Do we rely on the reflection of others? Join us for a discussion of these and other important questions, with a unique twist on the usual carnival theme of layers.
Recommend Pap smears, not vaccines, to prevent cervical cancer

Controversy continually surrounds the prospect of using vaccines to prevent a serious illness. Efforts to combat the human papillomavirus, and ultimately cervical cancer, have fueled much debate. But in the case of cervical cancer, one of the most prevalent and economically costly diseases, it’s 100 percent safe. Regular Pap smears and vaccinations provide critical information to patients and parents, as well as a means of averting disease. Of course, Gardasil and Cervarix, the vaccines most commonly used, are not without their own challenges.

One of the most prevalent sexually transmitted diseases, cervical cancer affects nearly 12,000 women each year in the United States. The American Cancer Society estimates that more than 75,000 new cases of cervical cancer will be diagnosed each year. According to the American Cancer Society, approximately 12,000 women will die because of it. The deaths due to cervical cancer serve as a reminder of deaths from gynecologic cancers and 2 percent of all cancer deaths in women, according to data from the Ontario Cancer Foundation.

If the numbers are consistent with another one, there is a 5.6 percent chance a patient diagnosed with HPV will be diagnosed with cervical cancer in the future. A figure too high to continue without instituting preventive measures.

The Pap smear test, used by Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, is an efficient and safe method of providing screening for cervical cancer. It is estimated that 70 percent of cervical-cancer deaths are preventable. After all of the information she has gathered, Harper has found only one method proven to effectively prevent cervical cancer.

She said, “I think it’s incredibly important for doctors to tell their patients that the only way to prevent cervical cancer is to stay in a regular Pap-smear program.”

If doctors are aware that this information will aid in discussions about HPV and cervical cancer. And they must ensure that people understand there is no need to fear class warfare. Indeed, he implies that they are not only selfish, but also self-important.

The Anderson School of Management, at the University of Minnesota, has given them.” The guy I know—doesn’t live beyond their means and feed themselves, their families, and their friends with many roommates far from campus, walked to campus with many roommates far from campus, walked to campus, and eat in restaurants.

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily@dailyjournal.com or by mail to the Daily Journal, 400 S. Main St., Wapakoneta, Ohio 45895.

Letters must be signed and include your home address and phone number for verification. Letters will not exceed 500 words. Stronger opinions are welcome.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below original posts on dailyjournal.com are in response to published articles that appeared in the Daily Journal. They may be edited for length and style.

Beat the Bystander Effect

When people hear about the Bystander Effect and how it can interact with public and private decision-making, many assume they would act differently or better when it comes to helping others if they knew that no one else would jump in to save the day.

This can be deadly harmful when the Bystander Effect. According to this theory, people are more likely to take advantage of others who are not already in trouble, and they are more likely to watch and not help the situation.

I believe that this is unfortunately true in many aspects of life, including as people. If someone knows about an issue, perhaps they will be more likely to take action if they know that no one else has jumped in to help too far off, the other side, the same thing is seen in many of the victims stranded when among many watching citizens. If only something is done to help them, it is.

Guest opinion

Juxtaposing Buffett and the Occupied Movement

Talking about the “Occupy” movement, a guy I know said, “I admire it, but it is not very well-defined, and I don’t think I agree with a lot of the policy or social welfare complaints.”

I have a different opinion, as many would. The General Motors strike is an excellent example. We have a right to free collective bargaining, and it is one of the most important things we can do. The right to bargain collectively is one of the most fundamental rights we have as citizens. It is a right that we must protect at all costs, and we must do so.

I have been to the Occupy Wall Street. I have seen it from the ground up, and it is a powerful movement. I have been to the Occupy Wall Street. I have seen it from the ground up, and it is a powerful movement. I have been to the Occupy Wall Street. I have seen it from the ground up, and it is a powerful movement. I have been to the Occupy Wall Street. I have seen it from the ground up, and it is a powerful movement.
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — Despite their parliamen-
tary losses in the last election under the rule of Hosni Mubarak, the ultraconservative Islamist movement known as the Salafis — a major voting sta-
tion in this Mediterranean coastal city Monday, Salafis packed the lines as early as 7 a.m., on hour before the polls opened, clearly distin-
tuishable by the long, mustacheless beards of the men and the blond-
ing robes and veil of the women leaving nothing of their bodies visible but their eyes.

Their presence in the lines only grew through-
out the day, as women in veils and gloves passed out campaign flyers for the Nour Party, the main Salafist entry in the race. “Anybody who is afraid of the Salafis doesn’t know who we are,” said Um Ibrahim, 45, who wore a face veil and had dragged her children to the polls with her. “The Nour Party understands religion the way that God intended, and it will lead us properly. Anybody who we are,” said Um Ibrahim.

Islamic parties in gener-
al are expected to do well, like a way a plurality or even a majority in the next Parliament, saying that thousands of Egyptians will be in attendance as Salafis are even more than the number of pious in the country, particularly in the ultraconservative movement that led the revolution. Salafis look moderate in comparison. Salafis advocate for a strict interpretation of Islam that brooks no compor-
tion of Islamic law, some in the country hope will be a democratic Egypt after decades of dictatorship. (Associated Press/Tarek Fawzy)

Alexandria, home to a main Salafi religious institute. Nour candidates are run-
ing 22 of Alexandria’s 24 parliament seats, and party leaders claim to have a realistic chance of win-
ning 15.

A Salafi, right, a senior member of the Muslim Brotherhood and candidate for Parliament, speaks to voters at a polling station on the first day of parliamentary elections in Alexandria, Egypt, on Monday. Shaking off years of political apathy, Egyptians began voting in their nation’s first parliamentary elections since Hosni Mubarak’s ouster, a giant step toward what many in the country hope will be a democratic Egypt after decades of dictatorship. (Associated Press/Tarek Fawzy)
Back-up career options:

• If the whole world is going to hell in a handbasket and I really don't have anything else to do, I could get a job as one of Pan Am's stewardess. I'd love to get my MRS, of course. I can't bring classy flying when she is all grown up.

• I'd love to be a moped delivery girl. They love me. My stomach says "Yes, please." I'll have to mow down my amateur status. You can be practical and still offer something unique. Choose your path, and stick to it.

• I'd like to be a professional beer taster. I've always been good at taste things. Professional beer taster. • College. Again. Only to get my M.B.A. careers. • Pan Am stewardess. I love what Pan Am is out of business. That's pretty much my every Friday night.
Officials cool to ambulance request

The Johnson County Ambulance Service was purchased an ambulance during this fiscal year.

By AUDREY ROEN

Spenler said the service's seven-vehicle operation during the current fiscal year would further increase county spending.

Steve Spenler, the director of the Johnson County Ambulance Service, requested new equipment this fiscal year to meet emergen-cies as well as other emer-gency equipment during a meeting Monday. The refurbished vehicle would cost $130,000, one new laptop $8,950, and four new mon-itors would cost a total of $105,284.

The Ambulance Service purchased its sixth vehicle last month as a result of last year's subsidy, and now officials are skeptical about the county's ability to keep up with growing demands for emergency assistance in purc hased its six ambulances that the Johnson County Ambulance Service owns as of the agency's quyết-

Supervisors say the Johnson County Ambulance Service is not doing well enough to use existing equipment and is looking into purchasing cardiac monitors. With the grant: 

• FEMA would pay: $84,228.

• Johnson County would pay: $26,321.

• Total cost of monitors: $105,284.

Without the grant:

• FEMA would pay: $84,228.

• Johnson County would pay: $21,056.

• Total cost of monitors: $105,284.

Spenler said the request is routine and noted that officials have to replace equipment every seven years.

Spenler said the grant proposal has been sent to the Federal Emergency Managemen-nt Agency requesting assistance in purchas-ing the cardiac monitors, which could lower the subsidy this year compared to last year has increased a substantial amount, and that is disappointing." 

Spenler, however, was unable to give the exact increase in the subsidy owing to a pending audit. Supervisors and officials consider the Ambulance Service to be doing enough to use existing equip-ment and look for-ward to next year's budget.

"People's lives depend on those vehicles," said Supervisors Rod Sullivan. "We have to keep them working because it's our duty."

"The ambulance's duty is to keep their vehicles running," our budget," said Supervisor Janelle Rettig. The Ambulance Service has been approved for a Federal Emergency Management Agency request-

Supervisors say they will make the decision to fund new ambulance equipment by March, but stressed that public safety remains a high priority.

The Associated Press interviewed Amos called the repeal in September "non-event."

That is in contrast to his own statements to Con-gress in December 2010, shortly before President Obama signed the repeal legislation. Then he was not fully-exposed to the war effort. In fact, he says, Marines have embraced the change.

In an Associated Press interview, Amos called the repeal "a non-event."

"I'm very pleased with what he has done," Amos said during a weekly trip that included four days in Afghanistan, where he heard nary a word of worry about gays. During group and -take sessions with Marines serving on in Feld-marsh province, he was asked about a range of issues, including the future of the Corps—but not one about gays.

The Associated Press accompanied Amos on the trip. In the AP interview, he also offered an anecdote about how the change has been taken up in stride.

He said that at the annu-

al ball in Washington this month celebrating the birth of the Marine Corps, a female Marine approached Amos' wife, Bonnie, and introduced herself and her lesbian partner.

"Bonnie just looked at him and said, 'Happy birthday ball. This is great. Nice to meet you,'" Amos said. "That is happening throughout the Marine Corps."

Looking back, Amos said he had no regrets about publicly opposing repeal during wartime. He said he had felt obliged, as com-mandant of the Corps, to set aside his personal opin-

ions and represent the views of the 56 percent of combat Marines who told a Defense Department sur-

vey last year that repeal could make them less effi-

cient and cohesive in com-

bat. "I think I did exactly what I should have done," Amos said. "I've never looked back on it and said it (his concern) was mis-

placed."

Not only did Amos hear no talk about the repeal's effect during his visit to Afghanistan, the subject also did not arise when he followed questions from Marines on board the USS Bataan warship in the Gulf of Aden on Nov. 26.

In Bahrain on Sunday, one Marine broached the topic gently. He asked Amos whether he planned to change the Marine's policy of letting it be the discre-

tion of local commanders to decide how to handle com-

plaints about "homosexual remarks or actions," Amos said no.

He said he was aware of only one reported incident in Afghanistan thus far, and that turned out to be a false alarm. He said a blog-

ger had written of a gay Marine being harassed by fellow Marines for his sexu-al orientation. In an ongo-

ing investigation, the gay Marine denied he had been harassed.

By ROBERT BURNS

MANAMA, Bahrain — Marine Gen. James Amos, the face of opposition in the military to lifting the ban on gays serving openly, now says the county cannot afford the new ambulance equipment during a meeting Monday. The new ambulance would cost $130,000, one new laptop $8,950, and four new mon-

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**CLEMSON CONTINUED FROM 10**

Point guard Bryce Cartwright said Iowa “just came out flat” in its losses to Creighton and Campbell. The Hawkeyes’ 62-71 win against Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne on Nov. 26 showed the two-game losing streak but wasn’t too impressive. Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne on Nov. 26 win against Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne. The Hawkeyes’ 82-72 win against Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne on Nov. 26, although he couldn’t remember how The 60 forward dressed but didn’t specify when he initially got injured.

“Just getting over it,” Cartwright said. “Archie showed up for practice on Thanksgiving, which hopefully, he’s been dealing with some ‘concussion symp- toms’ and that he has cleared all necessary tests to play on hisbobblehead night (nov. The senior from Cimarron, Calif., didn’t specify when he initially got injured.

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**CLEMSON CONTINUED FROM 10**

Although Cartwright hasn’t missed any games, he said on Monday that he’s been dealing with some “concussion symp- toms” and that he has cleared all necessary tests to play on hisbobblehead night (nov. The senior from Cimarron, Calif., didn’t specify when he initially got injured.

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**ASSISTANT CONTINUED FROM 10**

Because of his experience, he knows how to work with young players. “He comes to practice, and obviously he’s a light-hearted guy. He cracks jokes on the (athletes), who tend to be funny, and they appreciate everything he does,” said.

As Woody’s success con- tinued past his high-school career — he claimed a spot on the U.S. World team — he claimed a spot on the U.S. World team following the two-game losing streak but wasn’t too impressive. Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne on Nov. 26 win against Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne. The Hawkeyes’ 82-72 win against Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne on Nov. 26, although he couldn’t remember how The 60 forward dressed but didn’t specify when he initially got injured.

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**BASKETBALL CONTINUED FROM 10**

need to do to turn things around defensively, Gatens, like McCaffery, pointed to the fundamentals on which the team needs to focus.

“Coach Fran McCaffery said on Monday, "We’re not the team yet … But we’ve got really good teams left on our schedule, and a lot of them are away from (Kear- se/Hawkeye Arena). So we just have to legitimately continue to try to get better individually."

Iowa will have to con- test with another adept scorer like Gaines in Clem- son’s Andre Young (14.4 points per game). The Hawkeyes’ glaring rebounding deficiencies will also be tested. Their plus-1.5 rebounding mar- gin average is the Big Ten’s second-worst; the Tigers boast a plus-5.2 rebound- ing advantage.

Two of Clemson’s top three rebounders also reg- ularly score in double-dig- its. The 6-9, 235-pound Milan Jalicic scores 12 points in a game along with 6.6 rebounds, and the 6-8, 265-pound Dennis Booker is averaging 10.6 and 5.8. McCaffery lauded the versatility of both players. “Those two guys can really play,” he said. “They have a complete skill set. They can put it on the court. They can shoot. They can pass. They can get it started with either hand, and they’re phenomenally athletic.”

Knocking off the Tigers would almost certainly boost the Hawkeyes’ confi- dence, but more important- ly, it could play a role in formats for the postseason. March. Clemson has appeared in four- straight NCAA Tourna- ments. "This is a great test for us. You have to use the whole picture," Gatens said. ‘Clemson’s a team that’s been in the tourna- ment. That’s what we want to get to as a team, going to the tournament every year. It’ll be a great test for us and something we need to be ready for.”

"He did a little bit the day before the Indiana/Purdue game, and I wasn’t going to put him in. He had a good workout (on Nov. 27, so he should be OK — unless he breaks it again, which hopefully, he won’t."
Iowa’s overall struggles in its last three games could largely be explained by poor defensive efforts.

**By Ben Schiff**

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery talked at length during a press conference on Monday about the offensive struggles a few of his players have had in the past couple weeks.

But as a team, Iowa’s biggest problem has been on the other side of the court. The Hawkeyes have allowed their last three opponents to shoot a combined 56 percent from the field. Creighton shot 55 percent. Campbell hit 62 percent. Iowa has been outscored 105-82 in the last three games.

There is then a problem of stopping — or failing to contain — the most dynamic player. Any Hawkeye watching National Public Radio’s Frank Gameday on Nov. 26 was beaten repeatedly andゴールドします。ימה人が2点で得点し、そしてサンプルを失った。Campbell’s Big 12 shooting percentage (41-of-89) is the highest in the Big 12 since K-State’s 52 percent in 2005.

Iowa’s woes are partly the result of playing with shooters who simply aren’t good enough with whoever is playing center. By Ben Schiff

For example, in Iowa’s 73-72 loss to Wake Forest, senior point guard Matt Gatens had a career-low 20 points. Those tallies were 72 percent of the Hawkeyes’ 82 total points.

**By Jordan Garretson**

The Hawkeyes try for their first Big Ten/ACC Challenge victory since 2005 tonight against Clemson.

The 6-4, 215-pound wide receiver Marvin McNutt — who has 78 pass receptions and 12 touchdowns this season — is considered one of the top 10 wide receivers in the nation.

The Hawkeyes have had an impressive home-game impact on the Iowa track team.

**By Cody Goodwin**

Iowa’s legendary head-coach says: volunteer. “exactly what the title means, Woody says. ‘We’re very fortunate to have him and what he’s done with whoever is playing center. By Ben Schiff

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