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By Hayley Bruce

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**Wrestling with alerts**

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**Students head for Statehouse to lobby**

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By Ariana Witt

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**Being (nearly) bare to care**

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plight since the onset of the pandemic. While the author, Ms. Wheelchair Iowa 2009, enjoys her tenure in Iowa City, she says, "It’s not a beauty contest, even though there’s a pageant, con-
testants vie for a crown based on the content of their character."

Designated for women ages 21 to 60 who use a wheelchair for 100 spoke-
sperson for people with disabilities. Near the end of the month, a panel of three judges will score the Iowa women based on an individual interview, an impression, question exercise, and a speech that details the platform each candidate would promote if selected. Crowning will take place in Iowa City; the winners participate in the University of Iowa Homecoming parade each year. When the winner goes on to the national Ms. Wheelchair competition in August in Grand Rapids, Mich., Ms. Wheelchair IOWA will advocate to the cause of her platform in her home state.

Though Henry is planning to focus her platform on either employment or health care, she said the main message is to be positive even though life will throw you some curve balls,” Henry said. “You have to be ready for any unexpected moment.”

Last year's Ms. Wheelchair Iowa, Iowa State journalism student Samantha Edwards, based her platform speech on creating posi-
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Supporters of anti-
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MADISON, WIS. (AP) — An estimated 200 pro-union people 
sided Sunday in support of 
motion to ban the right to strike. The 
union movement plans to balance the scale with a demonstration 
meant to counter three weeks of 
pro-labor events and to rally around the Capitol.

The only way we know...
Opinions

No more prayer in Legislature

Prayer is usually a peaceful moment—a moment where people can share intimacy with the divine. But conflict over prayer in the public sphere has developed into a contentious prayer last week in the Iowa Legislature. The prayer, which advocated an assumption of one’s faith that didn’t exist in any specific and political lines and it represented a serious violation of the separation between religion and political process.

In order to preserve the separation between church and state, the Constitution of the United States guarantees the sanctity of marriage (heterosexual and homosexual) and freedom fromCe for abortion for practitioners and asked those present to “have courage to be those left behind.”

The particular prayer that the person gave is more specific to the Catholicism of Iowa’s political scientists. That person believed, for instance, that only the Sunday branches of the church should be visible to the public. This belief is often used in the context of the protection of children. It has been widely accepted as a constitutionally protected right.

There is no law specifically prohibiting the practice. The law, however, is in accordance with word for word the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. This is because the Constitution states that “Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.” It is clear that the practice of prayer, including the practice of prayer in the Legislature, is a religious practice that is protected under the Constitution.

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When painting goes to the dogs

Kelly Jones painted her family's 11 Cavalier King Charles Spaniels as the focal point in her B.F.A. showcase.

By ANNY TIFFANY

The Daily Iowan

Kelly Jones enjoyed painting with other dogs, as well as her own dogs, to further her passion for art. Her showcase was a true reflection of her love for her family and their dogs.

Cavalier King Charles Spaniels are elegant, social dogs who love hanging out with people. They are known for their loyal and affectionate nature, making them great companions.

Jones tried to illustrate the serene atmosphere and the unique nature of the King Charles breed in her paintings. She portrayed them with a special care and attention to detail, capturing their unique features.

The paintings were a beautiful tribute to the bond between humans and their pets, and a testament to the artist's skill and dedication to her craft.

Meet Your Councilors

Amy Pegum is the...
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At West High, the two show choir groups participate in a common activity. The show choir groups are West High's show choir, the Green Wave, and the School of the Arts show choir, the Sound. The Sound has a show choir chain.

"I think it's important to have shows such as "Good Glee" people can understand more about pro" gressive topics like race," he said right after changing out of his purple vest. "I'm a producer of "Glee" started," he said. "I've seen and heard a lot of people say this show is great.

"The show has nothing to do with real life," Green said. "The one thing that I've heard kids talking about is that positive is that they're hearing established music and not just radio hits.

Other say the show doesn't hold true to the life of a high school show choir. "Glee" is very dramatic, some students said, and not realistic.

"It's a lot more work than "Good Glee" people, he said. "The "Good Glee" people have the most hours, and we're all in the show, we do most of it on our own."
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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Second place frustrates Hawk wrestlers

The Iowa wrestling team crowns two but falls short of a team title.

By JT BUOS

InS andy's直观 EASON, I L — There were few smiles from the Iowa wrestlers on Sunday at the conclusion of the Big Ten championships. Despite placing seven wrestlers in the top-three of their weight class — including titles from Matt McDonough and Blake Rasing — the Hawkeyes weren’t satisfied with their showing.

That’s because Iowa finished one point behind Penn State in the team race, and the Nittany Lions snapped the Hawkeyes’ streak of three-straight Big Ten championships. Iowa finished second with 138 points.

Five Hawkeye wrestlers had tough losses on March 5 to buoy them into the consolations, but three — Tony Ramos, Aaron Janssen, and Ethan Lofthouse — rebounded for third-place finishes on Sunday.

“Everyone wants first, but when you can’t get it, you need to come back, and help the team, and take that third place,” Ramos said. “It’s tough to come back when you lose in a semifinal match, but that’s what makes you better. It makes you tougher, it makes you better, and it helps the team.”

Ramos bested Illinois’ R.J. Futrell in the third-place match, scoring two first-period take downs on his way to a 6-2 decision. The redshirt freshman said he hadn’t been entirely confident in his opponent earlier in the tournament but knew he needed to come out and get an early take down to dictate the tempo of the match.

Head coach Tom Brands was happy with the way his squad bounced back in the consolation matches.

“I feel they came back strong,” he said. “And there’s going to be a lot of guys that realize when they do good things, they can win consistently, and you have to do those things even in the tight situations. We’re OK if we improve. We’re not OK if we don’t improve.”

McDonough’s grudge match with Northwestern’s Branden Press was likely the highlight of the day for Iowa.

Preceded best McDonough, 3-1, at the Midlands Championships on Jan. 30, but McDonough got his revenge in dual competition with a pin in 6:11.

In Sunday’s third-period takeaway off a wild scramble was all McDonough needed to secure his first Big Ten title in his 3-1 decision.

“I’m not going to ever do that,” says Brands. “You’re not satisfied with your showing. You’re not satisfied with your showing, and that’s what you have to do. You have to improve.”

In the Big Ten title match, and Nelson clutched his knee in pain.

Had Nelson been unable to continue wrestling, Rasing would have received an injury forfeit and Iowa would have taken home the team title. But Rasing said he knew that wouldn’t happen.


Rasing rises to the occasion

A season of steady improvement for heavyweight Blake Rasing resulted in a Big Ten title on Sunday.

By SAM LEWANSKI

InS andy’s直观 EASON, I L — Blake Rasing stood with his hands on his hips, waiting for the end of an injury timeout. The Iowa heavyweight had just eliminated Minnesota’s Tony Nelson to his back — a 5-point move with the take-down and near-fall points...

Iowa shocks Purdue in Jarrad Cole’s final regular-season game.

By JAN MARTIN

Ten minutes after Iowa’s 67-65 upset of No. 6 Purdue on March 5, the Hawkeyes’ only four-year senior couldn’t contain himself.

The usually reserved — albeit always positive — Jarrad Cole ran into the Carver-Hawkeye Arena tunnel toward the locker room with a smile so large that it may still be there as you read this.

He fervently shook Athlete Director Gary Barta’s hand, still smiling, and went in to his home locker room after his final home game. As he opened the door, his teammates could be heard shouting “HEVY” and congratulating the man who deserved this win more than anyone else on the team.

Cole’s story has been told plenty during his final year. The center was recruited by Steve Alford, played for Todd Lickliter, and is finishing up his career with Fran McCaffery.

On March 5, though, none of it mattered. Even had there been no coach on the bench, there would’ve been no stopping Jarrad Cole on his Senior Day.

“I never wanted it to go," Cole said. “I’ve never had I gotten any- thing the way I wanted it to go here.”

The Kansas City, Mo., native had 10 points and 10 rebounds in the shocking victory, made all the more impres-
Hawkeyes to meet Spartans in Big Ten tourney... The Hawkeye men's basketball team won over No. 6 Purdue a revealing glimpse into the future of the program. The Hawkeyes' win against the Boilermakers' 67-60 victory was the sixth-biggest upset in NCAA tournament history. The Hawkeyes, led by head coach Fran McCaffery, have been on a roll lately, winning four of their last five games. McCaffery has been praised for his coaching, and his team has shown solid basketball. The Hawkeyes are now 6-2 in the Big Ten, and they are looking to continue their winning streak. The Hawkeyes' win over Purdue is their second win over a top-5 team this season, and it is a huge confidence booster for the team. The Hawkeyes are now ranked 13th in the country and are looking to make a deep run in the tournament. The Hawkeyes' win over Purdue was a turning point for the team, and they are looking to keep the momentum going. The Hawkeyes are looking to make a deep run in the tournament, and they are a team to watch.
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.

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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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INDIANAPOLIS — When the final buzzer sounded in Carrier Field House on March 4, feelings lingered through the locker room, and you was feelings of doubts. That night, an Iowa loss wasn’t their year.

Ten Tournament quarter­finals initiated those notions regarding this 2010-11 Hawkeye team. Maybe this really wasn’t their year. Maybe they never were a legitimate Big Ten contender to begin with. The 22-5 overall record (10-6 in confer­ence) was a fluke. Good luck winning more than one game in the NCAA Tournament. But that isn’t the case. The loss doesn’t change the makeup of the team. Despite the early exit — Ohio State went on to win another Big Ten Tournament champi­onship — Iowa is still looking for an NCAA Tournament trip. Head coach Lisa Bluder’s squad did enough in the regular season to not only make the Big Dance, it will most likely avoid the dreaded 8th or 9th-seed tag.

As of Sunday night, ESPN’s Charlie Creme had Iowa as a 6th seed. In that scenario, the Hawkeyes would play an 11th seed and then either play the 3rd or 14th seed in the second round if they win. Two toursy wins for Iowa isn’t unreasonable. Sure, Bluder and Company could have earned a higher seed had Iowa not played the Big Ten tourney, but their position in a national tournament has already been justified.

The Hawkeyes played one of the most compet­itive nonconference slates in all of women’s basketball. Overall, Iowa’s schedule is rated as the 26th-toughest in the nation, third in the Big Ten. Plus, Iowa still has a high RPI despite the loss. As of Sunday night, the Hawkeyes are ranked 53rd in the nation by RealTimeRPI and have an adjusted full-year RPI of 50.6. They rank 28th in RPI, just ahead of Top-25 teams Six of Iowa’s eight losses are to teams with an RPI of 50 or better.

Translation? The Hawkeyes have not played any cupcakes this year. That will be beneficial when they embark on their NCAA Tournament journey.

Additionally, this Hawkeye roster might be one of the most talent­ed in recent history. Led by Jaime Printy and Karishma-Ashlely, the team has four players averaging double figures. Former point guard Karim Walker has run the offense well all sea­son, and sophomore cen­ter Megan Johnson has tallied 72 blocks. Kelly Kissel established himself at the forward position this year averaging 8.1 points per game. A quartet of reserves — Hannah Draxten, Kelsey Cermak, Kali Harmon, and Triona Nsibidi — have all provided a boost off the bench in various points throughout the year, especially during conference play.

After the loss to Ohio State, Bluder explained what needs to do between now and the Big Dance. Two NCAA Tournament selection is March 16, and first­round games begin on March 19.

“We have (about two) weeks to get ready for the NCAA Tournament,” Bluder said. “We’ll be able to have time to really work and get ready for that.”

Don’t write off Iowa just yet. There is still at least one game left to play. Knowing the Hawkeyes, they will make some noise in the Big Dance. Just wait for it.
I'm assuming battle taunts could have been Strategies Senior Center, Mannion," Literary Writing (Yes, don't see many Alderaanians called faster than a speeding bullet, and the Public Square , killing, and the Public Square , sure are a lot of Kryptonians faster-than-light travel, not homemade Man. There is no such guys like me can outrun. A change of attitude should be depicted with a faster-t h a n-light travel, not joke about Superman , he's not in the Navy. ) You'd learn really Lee r eal ly their horoscopes may be... and... to work with your talents to suit whatever is currently going on in your life and. For home delivery, phone 335-5 783... with institutions may be... and... to work with your talents to suit whatever is currently going on in your life and. For home delivery, phone 335-5 783... with institutions may be... and... to work with your talents to suit whatever is currently going on in your life and. For home delivery, phone 335-5 783...