

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2015

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50¢



ADMISSIONS ON THE RISE

UI students walk to and from class on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway on Monday. UI President Sally Mason hopes for 500 more students in this year's freshman class compared with this year's class. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

ADMISSIONS

The University of Iowa saw an 11.4 percent increase in the number of students who were admitted in the last two school years. There was a more than 7 percent increase in the number of students who applied.

By JORDYN REILAND

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Following years of construction and rebuilding after the 2008 flood, University of Iowa President Sally Mason says the campus is now poised to grow its student enrollment this coming fall.

Mason told *The Daily Iowan* in a monthly one-on-one Q&A that admissions and enrollment-management officials try to estimate through tracking the best number of students to admit to the UI each year. This year, UI officials hope to see around 500 more students in the fall's first-year freshman class, compared with the 2014-15 class.

According to statistics provided by the Office of the President, the UI admitted 15,394 first-time freshmen students as of Feb. 16 — 1,167 more students compared with the last school year.

Mason said that while there is an opportunity for growth, the university must remain

cautious in slowly building the increasing enrollment.

"We feel comfortable that we can handle 500. The new residence hall will open this fall, and we haven't yet shut down the Quad Residence Hall," she said. "We've got the capacity in terms of beds to house new freshmen, and we've got the capacity in terms of classes for them as well. We're trying to be pretty careful at how we build the numbers and grow moving forward."

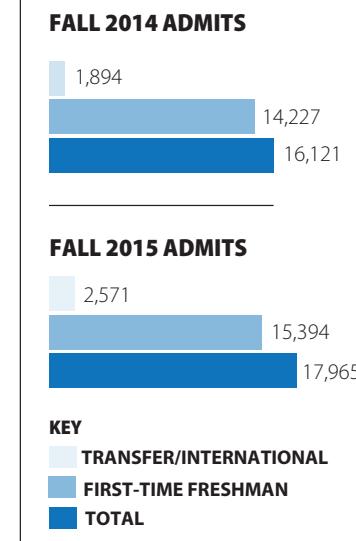
Brent Gage, the associate vice president for Enrollment Management, said the school is still in the very early stages in terms of developing predictive models to estimate class sizes, so while the numbers look favorable, there is still time to plan.

"I think it's really an exciting time," he said. "I think we're kind of finally recovering and getting more facilities to bring more students to the University of Iowa."

SEE ADMISSION, 3

Undergraduate admissions

Undergraduate admissions to the University of Iowa increased by more than 11 percent from Fall 2014 to Fall 2015. Admissions data was categorized by first-time freshman, first-time transfer, UI transfers, and international students.



SOURCE: FALL 2015 UNDERGRADUATE ADMISSION AS OF FEB. 18.

Kristen East/The Daily Iowan

MASON Q&A

Daily Iowan Editor-in-Chief Jordyn Reiland sat down with University of Iowa President Sally Mason on Monday to talk about admissions, AIB College of Business, student enrollment, and the 21-ordinance.

By JORDYN REILAND

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President Sally Mason: [Sunday] was our Presidential Lecture. Linda Snetselaar gave it and talked about food, communities, and culture and did a wonderful job. I thought it was a really great way to kick off — not exactly kick off, because we're well into the semester now — but the theme semester of food.

I hope people are paying attention to that. I hope that folks are starting to think about the lectures and other things going on that have the food theme in them.

I hadn't realized how much great research is going on this campus in regard to food, nutrition, diet, and all those kinds of things. I don't know if you are familiar with Dr. [Terry] Wahls. Wahls has, I believe it's multiple sclerosis but is in remission. She went from being in a wheelchair, barely able to walk to now being back almost to her normal self, and she would tell you, and she's written a book, that it was all diet. It was all about changing her diet significantly, putting a lot



Mason
president

SEE MASON, 6

Lecture panel looking for magic

The UI Lecture committee is pushing for Rowling to make an Iowa City appearance.

By CHRIS HIGGINS

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Writing a letter could be as easy as waving a wand if a student organization's plan moves forward.

The University of Iowa Lecture Committee has initiated a letter-writing campaign in an attempt to draw J.K. Rowling — famed author of the *Harry Potter* series — to campus in the spring of 2016.

"I think how they're doing this is really cool, because it gets that personal touch," UI freshman Brianna Buzick said. "I'm sure she gets tons of invitations. I like how it adds that student touch, and hopefully, they will persuade her to come."

The committee is encouraging students to write letters about how they have been "inspired or affected by her,"

SEE ROWLING, 3



Some of J.K. Rowling's *Harry Potter* books lie on a bench outside of Adler on Monday. Rowling has been invited to come to campus in the spring of 2016. (The Daily Iowan/illustration by Margaret Kispert)

Temp shelter to stay open

By ALYSSA GUZMAN

alyssa-guzman@uiowa.edu

A temporary emergency homeless shelter located in the old Aldi building on South Gilbert Street has extended service for two more weeks.

The shelter — which was originally planned to be open from December to February — is now

SEE SHELTER, 3

WEATHER

HIGH 32



LOW 10

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Just chill.

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An LGBTQ representative speaks with a community member in the Iowa City Public Library on Monday. An Intergenerational Dialogue was held to discuss issues faced by the younger and older generations of the Iowa City LGBTQ community. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

No age barriers for LGBTQ

Community members meet for an intergenerational LGBTQ dialogue.

By BEN MARKS

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It isn't often you get four generations in the same room.

From senior citizens to seniors in high school, members of the Iowa City LGBTQ community gathered Monday to spark a discussion about intergenerational LGBTQ issues.

Approximately 30 people attended the meeting, covering a span of around four generations.

Kendra Malone, the University of Iowa diversity resources coordinator who created and facilitated the event, said she was very happy with how it went and believed others were, too.

"I think people were excited, really appreciated the opportunity to share their own story, but also learn about the experiences of folks who are in similar age to them, but who are also different," she said.

City High senior Vicky Hakkamanehiyan, who attended the meeting along with other members of the Iowa City organization United Action for Youth, said the meet-

ing was very educational.

"What I myself am going through now has been going on for many years," she said. "People are more understanding no matter their age, and it's really nice to hear their stories."

She said she saw definite differences between her story and the stories of older generations.

"They struggled a lot more, and I feel grateful for the generation I was born in, and I feel really blessed," Hakkamanehiyan said.

The topics the meeting

'Opening up a space for people to be heard is always good, to be able to speak and to be able to listen.'

— Jaime Nevins, owner of Back Together Massage

In part, one of the reasons Malone said she believed people were so excited about the talk was the lack of events which specifically involved the LGBTQ community.

"There aren't a lot of opportunities for the queer community to get together and talk about issues that we face and how we can support each other across generations, or more broadly," she said.

This was the first time

an intergenerational discussion has been held, and Malone said the reason it was created was because of the continuous need she heard from the community for a conversation between generations.

"I continuously heard this conversations of, 'We need to talk to each other,'" she said. "So the committee decided to put this event on to create an opportunity for people to talk to each other."

The topics the meeting

revolved around were community building and storytelling, Malone said, with members sharing their unique generational experiences, coming-out stories, and learning about how to continue to develop a community despite age differences.

Jaime Nevins, the owner of Back Together Massage, said she attended the meeting to listen and understand

where people in the community were at in their lives. She believed the meeting went well.

"Opening up a space for people to be heard is always good, to be able to speak and to be able to listen," she said.

Although this discussion was facilitated by Malone as a member of the Visibility Action Team, a group of volunteers that advocates and supports older LGBTQ residents of Johnson County, Malone said any future discussion would have to be organized and facilitated by members of the community.

Therefore, although this was the first intergenerational LGBTQ community discussion, it might be the last one.

However, the event appears in good hands; after the meeting finished, several attendees volunteered to host and organize the next event, including Nevins and Hakkamanehiyan.

"The community has to pick this up," Malone said. "The Visibility Action Team started the motor, and now the community has to drive the car."

METRO

Police positions change

The Iowa City City Council approved changes in staff positions for the Iowa City police at its Tuesday meeting.

These changes reflect changing job requirements in the department, according to the council.

The police records supervisor and the police administrative secretary will be combined into one position titled "police administrative coordinator records clerks." In addition to the change, the senior records clerk will now share the new title of police records technician and have the same job requirements and responsibilities.

The city estimates the changes will save the City \$81,208 annually.

City moves on Streetscape Project

The City Council approved a resolution Tuesday authorizing Genus Landscape Architects PC to provide consultant services

necessary to enable the construction of the 2016 Washington Street and the North Pedestrian Mall portions of the Streetscape Planning Project.

These services include design development, construction documents, bid phase services, and construction administration services. The services also include development of a concept of an artwork to be located in Black Hawk Mini Park.

The cost of these services is not to exceed \$501,234, according to the city.

Council OKs 'shared rides' again

The City Council voted 7-0 on Tuesday on second consideration of a revision to the definition of a "shared ride" in Iowa City's taxicab ordinance.

This amendment allows for passengers to get into the cab at different locations with consent and allows the driver or company to charge a fee for extra passengers.

Previously the ordinance allowed for "shared rides" only if the passengers

had the same origin and prohibited the driver or company from charging a fee for the extra passengers.

Hearing set for plant demolition

The City Council has set a date for public discussion on the planned demolition project of the former wastewater-treatment plant, 1001 Kirkwood Ave.

The public hearing will take place on March 9 and will cover plans, specifications, contracts, and estimate of the cost for the demolition of the plant. The demolition is part of a multiphase flood-mitigation plan to move structures and public facilities from the path of repetitive flooding in Iowa City.

Council sets hearing on budget

The City Council will hold a public hearing on March 9 to discuss the pro-

posed fiscal 2016 operating budget, the three-year financial plan for 2015-2017, and the multiyear capital improvements program through 2019.

Detailed information on the budget is currently available on the city's website.

Hearing set on downtown signs

The City Council set a public hearing for March 9 on an ordinance amending food-sign regulations for downtown businesses.

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval of the amendment at its Feb. 5 meeting.

The amendment would place certain conditions on where businesses can place portable signs on sidewalks in downtown Iowa City, as well as their heights and sizes.

— by Bill Cooney

Angus Adamson, 19, 1212 Tyler Court, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts.

John Cordin, 20, Chicago, was charged Sunday with

public intoxication.

Dalton Jellison, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Toll Mullen, 19, 920 E. Burlington St. Apt. 11, was charged Sunday with possession of a

controlled substance.

Taylor Swenson, 26, 1901 1/2 Broadway Apt. 6, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

John McDonald, 24, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Taylor Swenson, 26, 1901 1/2 Broadway Apt. 6, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.



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The Daily Iowan

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BLACK OR WHITE (PG-13) 2:30, 5:15	BIRDMAN (R) 12:30pm	BIRDMAN (R) 3:25pm
✓ NO PASSES X EXTRA SPECIAL ATTRACTION R-RATED POLICY - ID Required and Children Under 6 Not Allowed	FIFTY SHADES OF GREY (R) ✓ 9:45, 10:40, 12:40, 1:40, 3:40, 4:30, 6:40, 7:40, 9:40, 10:40	BOYHOOD (R) 12:45pm
Previews of Upcoming Films Begin at Advertised Showtimes	HOT TUB TIME MACHINE 2 (R) ✓ 10:10, 12:35, 3:00, 5:25, 7:50, 10:20	FIFTY SHADES OF GREY (R) ✓ 12:05, 3:10, 6:15, 7:20, 9:20, 10:20
	JUPITER ASCENDING (PG-13) 10:10, 12:35, 3:00, 5:25, 7:45, 10:15	HOT TUB TIME MACHINE 2 (R) ✓ 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:45, 10:15
	JUPITER ASCENDING (PG-13) 10:15, 4:05, 7:10	JUPITER ASCENDING (PG-13) 7:00, 9:55
	JUPITER ASCENDING 3D (PG-13) 1:10, 10:15	KINGSMAN: THE SECRET SERVICE (R) 12:45, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20
	KINGSMAN: THE SECRET SERVICE (R) 10:20, 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 8:05, 10:25, 11:05	MCFARLAND USA (PG) ✓ 11:45, 2:10
	MCFARLAND USA (PG) ✓ 10:05, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00	SELMA (PG-13) 11:10am
	PADDINGTON (PG) 9:55, 12:15	SOMEWHERE ONLY WE KNOW (NR) ✓ 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10:00
	SPONGEBOB MOVIE (PG) 9:45, 2:35, 7:25, 9:45	SPONGEBOB MOVIE (PG) 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55
	SPONGEBOB MOVIE 3D (PG) 12:10, 2:50	STILL ALICE: IF (PG-13) ✓ 11:50, 2:25, 5:00, 7:35, 10:05
	SPONGEBOB MOVIE 3D (PG) 12:10, 2:50	THE DUFF (PG-13) ✓ 12:15, 2:25, 5:25, 8:00, 10:30
	THE DUFF (PG-13) ✓ 10:25, 12:55, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00	THE GRAND BUDAPEST HOTEL (R) 11:05am
		THE IMITATION GAME (PG-13) 7:20, 10:15
		THE THEORY OF EVERYTHING (PG-13) 4:35pm
		WHIPLASH (R) 4:30pm

ADMISSION

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"We're finally kind of back to full strength."

Gage was hired for the position in December 2014 to coordinate the UI's efforts to recruit and enroll students.

Mason also predicts that this year's freshman class will be another large and diverse incoming class.

"What's gratifying to me is every year, we see the number of applications going up, but what we're seeing at this point in time is acceptances of admits, and housing, and those kinds of things that suggests that we're going to have a very large and strong freshman class," she said. "In fact I'll predict, because I won't be here to talk about this, but I will predict that we will once again have the largest, the most talented, and the most diverse freshman class that we've ever seen coming in next fall."

The UI offered admission to 14,227 first-year freshmen for the fall of 2014, according to the admission summary.

At the start of the school year, 4,666 new first-year students came to campus. Of those 4,666 students, 572 were international students representing 24 countries. Eight percent of the student population was Latino, and 4 percent were Asian American, according to the Admissions Office website.

Iowa residents made up roughly 47 percent of the Class of 2018, and 30 percent of students are Illinois residents.

Incoming freshmen have until May 1 to report to where they plan on attending college.

Mason highlighted the importance of maintaining the UI's four-year graduation rate as well as trying to get students out even sooner.

Last week, Mason announced the Iowa Degree in Three program

that will initially serve six majors.

The program, she said, is for especially dedicated students who want to try to complete their degrees much quicker.

Once the UI continues to grow in its undergraduate-student enrollment, Mason said, it must consider hiring more permanent faculty and staff. She said that the university was able to hire temporary positions for the short term, but if it continues to grow, the number of full-time faculty and staff will need to grow, too.

"I think it has to become a reality. If we grow and maintain that growth, as I've said to people, one way to fix that in the short-term is to hire people temporarily — that's the short-term," she said. "If we're going to be bigger going forward, if we're going to be 33,000-34,000 students going forward, we need a larger faculty."

In-state vs. out-of-state admissions

The number of in-state and out-of-state students admitted to the University of Iowa increased between fall 2014 and fall 2015.

IN-STATE

**9.3%
INCREASE**

The number of in-state students admitted in fall 2015 represented a more than 9 percent increase in admissions from fall 2014. More than 3,800 in-state students applied for fall 2015.

OUT-OF-STATE

**7.8%
INCREASE**

The number of out-of-state students admitted in fall 2015 represented a more than 7 percent increase in admissions from fall 2014. More than 11,500 out-of-state students applied for fall 2015.

Kristen East/The Daily Iowan

UI Provost P. Barry Butler said while these numbers are only early predictors, if they remain true, the UI does need to consider a more permanent fix.

Butler said UI officials have seen growth in the number of students interested in both the College of Engineering and the Tippie College of Business.

"If there are more students, you need more people to teach them," he said. "How we will fill those will depend on the areas that are growing."

ROWLING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

which the panel will collect and send to the writer.

Media coverage of Rowling's speeches, Q&A sessions, and the like over the past few years is frequently peppered with the term "ra-re public appearance."

Rowling gave the commencement speech at Harvard University in 2008 in one such appearance.

"I found out she does not do speaking arrangements officially," said Nathaniel

Richmond, the head of the Lecture Committee. "That made me think it was a terrible idea initially."

However, Richmond said, the committee decided to proceed with the idea and selected a letter-writing campaign — lasting from today to May 13 — to mark the effort to attract Rowling.

"This is very atypical for us," he said. "Typically, when we pick a speaker, they are very open to speaking for us."

As part of the invitation, the Lecture Committee will offer to donate money to a Rowling charitable nonprofit organization.

Though UI students will drive the campaign, several other local organizations have become involved, including the Iowa City School District, the Iowa City Public Library, the UI Honors Program, the UNESCO City of Literature, and the Iowa Youth Writing Project.

The School District is gathering student letters through a librarian endeavor.

UI senior Emily Mueller said she was "all for it" and noted the vast hold the Harry Potter series has over popular culture.

"[Rowling's] played a huge role in our childhoods

at this point," she said. "Her work is such a big part of our lives. Even if you yourself, weren't a huge fan of the books, it was probably on your reading list. It was something you were familiar with, and it's part of your cultural background."

UI graduate student Ryan Young said the series was "definitely a big part of my childhood."

"I remember when I was in the seventh grade on vacation driving through the Rockies," Young said. "We had to drive two hours to find a grocery store that had it."

Richmond described the push as a "statewide campaign"

and said he hopes to garner hundreds, if not thousands, of letters from around Iowa.

"It's off the beaten path," he said. "We're trying to be creative and make our invitation stand out."

The Lecture Committee is brainstorming other ways to persuade Rowling to visit and is also planning to reach out to Sandra Cisneros, the author of *The House on Mango Street* and ask her to speak.

Should Rowling accept the invitation, Richmond said, it would be "indefinable" and "amazing" to bring to the UI someone who he painted as "the author of a generation."

J.K. Rowling Lecture

The UI Lecture Committee is leading a letter-writing campaign to bring author J.K. Rowling to campus in spring of 2016.

- Letters can be mailed to or dropped off at 145 IMU, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242, address to the University Lecture Committee and include ATTN: J.K. Rowling Invitations
- Letters can also be emailed to lecture-committee@uiowa.edu.

Source: UI Lecture Committee

SHELTER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

going to be open for an additional two weeks in March.

"We feel it's necessary because of the success it had and the number of people who seem to be using it and, quite frankly, because of the unseasonable cold weather we've been having," said Mark Setterh, the project co-organizer and resident services director at the Iowa City Shelter House.

Despite the popularity of the shelter and the frequent below-freezing temperatures, Setterh said, the shelter would certainly close on March 14.

On a typical night, he said, there are around 20 to 25 people using the shelter. On particularly cold nights, the could may host more than that.

"The mission is to get people out of the cold and prevent them from

having dangerous issues that can come from exposure," he said.

This is the first year the Shelter House has implemented a temporary emergency homeless shelter.

Though the shelter is going to close in a few weeks, there are plans for a more long-term solution that will probably be implemented sometime in 2016, Setterh said.

"There have been some talks about long-term permanent housing," he said. "The Shelter House has taken the lead on this [project]."

Currently, Crissy Cannarelli, the Shelter House executive direc-

tor, said the shelter has enough funds from Iowa City, Coralville, Johnson County, United Way, and the Community Foundation of Johnson County to cover the extra two weeks the shelter will run.

Each day, the shelter opens at 5 p.m. and closes the following morning at 8 a.m.

Iowa City police Officer David Schwindt said that last year, many homeless people were coming to City Hall and sleeping on the lobby floor.

"It was just a tile floor," Schwindt said. "It was a place for them to get out of the cold, but we wanted something more formal."

Schwindt partnered with Setterh and Michael Langer, a member of One Ancient Hope Presbyterian Church, to ensure the temporary shelter would move forward.

Langer said his church worked with

the police and Shelter House in identifying people who were on the streets who could not or would not access the Shelter House.

"Our goal was to make sure that regardless of what a person's rea-

sons for not being at the shelter were that no one froze to death in Iowa City," he said.

The police had previously told *The Daily Iowan* the shelter decreased vagrancy in Iowa City by 95 percent.



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OPINIONS

COLUMN

The sky is falling...



Beau Elliot
beauelliot@gmail.com

I hear that 5-Hour Energy has a decaf version. So, is that more like 5-Hour Nap?

Just wondering. Naps are good, and naps seem to be what the dreaded ISIS has been taking lately, at least in Iraq.

Oh, I know, ISIS recently beheaded 21 Egyptian Coptic Christians on a Libyan beach, then threatened to march on Rome. It even threw out a hashtag so that we'd know the group members were serious: #We_Are_Coming_O_Rome. Clever.

The whole world, of course, was left shaking in its boots or sandals or hyper-expensive tennis shoes. But maybe that was wind chill. It's been going around, I hear.

The Italians, though, at least some of them, don't seem to be quite so quaking. At least those on Twitter appear to be laughing at the terrorist group.

Take this person's tweet from Florence: #We_Are_Coming_O_Rome Don't try coming over the Alps on elephants, the Romans are wise to that trick now.

And, #We_Are_Coming_O_Rome Tomorrow is strike of public transport. Good luck.

(Thanks to Mediaite's Andrew Desiderio)

Yep, it certainly appears that Italians are quaking over their prosciutto. (If you're going to quake over something, prosciutto is a good choice.)

Now, there's no denying that ISIS has committed a great number of atrocities, but some among us, usually conservative, seem to believe that ISIS is somehow the equivalent of Nazi Germany.

Um, really? Should we tweet it?

One thing that some do

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GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

EDITORIAL

FDA needs more oversight

Last week, news broke that U.S. Food and Drug Administration has known about the dangers of unsafe medical devices in use at a medical center in Los Angeles and elsewhere for several years, but hadn't made any recommendations for different safety requirements or cautioned against their use.

The revelation has called into question the FDA's regulatory practices and has roiled the UCLA Ronald Reagan Medical Center, where 179 patients have been exposed to pathogens as a result of the devices. Hospitals in Seattle, Pittsburgh, Chicago, and other areas have also reported cases of infection.

In 2013 and 2014, the FDA reportedly received 75 reports of harmful effects associated with the reusable devices, known as duodenoscopes. Inserted down the throat, the devices are used to examine the part of the throat from which it gets its name, the duodenum. The trouble comes when they are reused. Over time, bacteria gradually accumulate on the devices, and they have proven resistant to conventional cleaning and antibiotics.

Yet even with this defect well known, neither the FDA nor the manufacturers (Olympus Corp., Pentax, and Fujifilm Holdings Corp.) had publicly acknowledged the issue until the news broke. The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes this is problematic and a sign that the FDA may need to be subjected to additional oversight.

The issue, known as the "superbug" outbreak, has drawn attention in Congress. Rep. Ted Lieu, D-Calif., has requested a congressional committee hearing to

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

investigate the devices and the drug-resistant bacteria that can gather on them.

In a letter to Congress, Lieu wrote that the cost of Enterobacteriaceae outbreaks could rise if left unchecked and threaten the lives of not just the patients who were exposed to the bacteria but also friends, family members, and hospital staff who interact with them.

This is certainly not the first time the FDA's procedures have been called into question. A 2009 *New York Times* editorial detailed various times the agency has failed to inform the public of potentially deadly effects of drugs or medical devices under the agency's purview. That includes a diabetes drug and a painkiller that increased risk of heart attacks and antidepressants that increased suicidal thoughts and behavior in teens.

In 2007, the FDA voted to keep the diabetes drug Avandia on the market despite the acknowledgement of an FDA panel that the drug had a significant role in raising the risk of heart attacks. David Graham, an FDA drug-safety officer, estimated that the drug has led to the deaths of more than 80,000 people.

It is true that the FDA is under certain pressure from the medical industry to withhold certain information that could threaten trade secrets and internal reports. Yet it has demonstrated a pattern for going above and beyond those restrictions, sitting on data that clearly show risks in certain procedures or drugs.

We believe this is dangerous and antithetical to the mission of the regulatory agency. Congress should raise these issues in an oversight hearing. The American public deserves to know how the FDA's practices affect them.

COLUMN

Two sides to Bitcoin



Marcus Brown
marcusvbrown@gmail.com

tional and institutional affiliation would be ideal for creating a universal global currency.

Bitcoin offers a host of attractive features including relative anonymity, lack of regulation, and no banking fees. The absence of restrictions placed on traditional forms of currency is a cause of concern for some and rightly so. A form of currency that can be acquired anonymously without leaving a physical trace would be an obvious choice for less-than-respectable business practices. However, the possibility for misuse should not be the determining factor in gauging the potential benefits of Bitcoin.

The misuse of Bitcoin has been in the news recently with stories of extortion and blackmail. In Connecticut, dozens received death threats in the mail with

the caveat that \$2,000 in Bitcoin be paid to an anonymous account to avoid bodily harm. In Illinois, a suburban police department had to pay \$500 worth of Bitcoin to a hacker in return for access to their own files.

The hacker used a Cryptoware virus, which is the Internet equivalent of having the locks on a front door changed without prior knowledge, leaving the original owner unable to access her or his own files.

Yet the use of Bitcoin for these unsavory means does not necessarily precipitate future misuse of a currency with such promise.

Like any new invention, evaluation and regulation will prove imperative for future integration into a global economy, but fear of the potential abuse should

not be a permanent deterrent for further use. Any invention has the possibility of evil, but this is human nature and not the fault of progressive thinking.

As our resources evolve, so do our propensity for cruelty and harm to our fellow man. If you give a man a fish, you feed him for a day. Teach a man how to fish, and he'll create a fishing monopoly built on the back of the easily exploited.

It is our nature to take what is available to us and benefit at the cost of others. At the same time, focus should be placed on the benefits of new innovation as opposed to the intrinsic malevolence that has been around since man learned to sharpen sticks and stones. Every coin has two sides, and Bitcoin is no different.

COLUMN

Surveillance change worrisome



Chris Clegg
chris-clegg@uiowa.edu

While there are some very well known laws in the United States such as, say, the American Disabilities Act or the Civil Rights Act of 1964, there are others that are not so famous. Rule 41 of the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure would fall under the latter category.

Specifically, Rule 41 pertains to the codes that govern search and seizure. From "scope and definitions" to "executing and returning the warrant," this rule lays out how our government is to go about issuing, obtaining, and using warrants.

Rule 41 could be subject to change soon according to nationaljournal.com. "Last year, the Justice Department petitioned a judicial advisory committee to amend the rule to allow judges to approve warrants outside their

jurisdictions or in cases where authorities are unsure where a computer is located," read the report. The proposed change, along with lingering sentiment from the whole NSA debacle two years ago immediately sparked a debate about the breaching of Fourth Amendment rights.

Google, the technological super-giant that connects and provides services to billions of people, was not overjoyed at the proposed change.

"The proposed amendment raises serious constitutional concerns," Richard Salgado, the director of Google's Law Enforcement and Information Security Department, said in a statement on the government's regulations website Feb. 17. The adaption of such a change, he said, "raises a number of monumental and highly complex constitutional, legal, and geopolitical concerns."

But what would actually change with the amendment?

The literal language of the change (dealing with Rule 41, Section B, Article 6) states that a judge can

"issue a warrant to use remote access to search electronic storage media and to seize or copy electronically stored information located within or outside that district if the media or information are hidden by technology or if the media are protected computers that have been damaged without authorization and are located in five or more districts."

Essentially (for anyone who is reading without a law degree), this would grant the power to a judge to operate outside of her or his jurisdiction when it comes to obtaining files from computers and the Internet. While the idea of granting judges power outside of their jurisdiction is troubling to some, Deputy Assistant Attorney General David Bitkower disagrees.

"The proposal would not authorize the government to undertake any search or seizure or use any remote search technique not already permitted under current law," he said in a statement on the same government site. He reinforced the notion that people "appear to be misread-

ing the text of the proposal or misunderstanding current law."

But are people misreading as much as Bitkower contends? Is the amendment to Rule 41 simply adapting to the technological age we live in, or is it a ploy to broaden government surveillance without informing the public?

It is my opinion that the amendment to Rule 41 should not be adopted because of the broad amount of power it gives to judges. Not only would the proposed changes allow judges to operate outside of their jurisdiction, which, in itself, is a dangerous precedent to set, but it could also corrupt judges into abusing their power.

Much like employees at the NSA admitting to using their access to surveillance to spy on ones close to them, judges could issue warrants accomplishing the same ends. This is not to say that current search and seizure laws don't need to be read-dressed and adapted to fit a modern age; I just don't think that such a swift and unnoticed change is the way to do it.

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

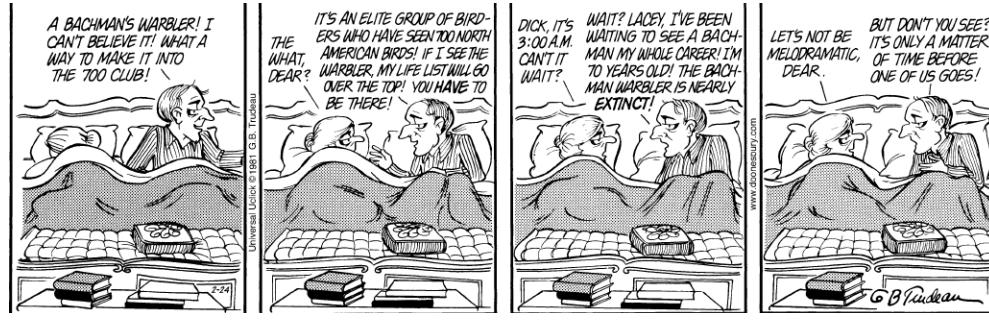


Notes to Self

- No matter how good of a song "He Stopped Loving Her Today" is, you should remove it from your gym playlist. Otherwise, you will get all teary and falter on the treadmill, and then all of the incredibly cute, fit ladies will not believe that you are crying because you're such a sensitive man; they'll think you're bawling because the treadmill sent you hurdling backwards into a row of elliptical machines. And they'll be (mostly) right.
- When someone shouts, "Oh my god," you should not reply-shout, "Oh, your god." Especially during sex.
- A peeling sunburn on your forehead and a navy-blue dress shirt are a bad combination, especially on days you have to make a class presentation.
- "You're prettier than my ex" is considered a compliment and a confidence booster to women when beginning a new relationship. Though it essentially means the same thing, "You're not as ugly as my ex" does not evoke the same response.
- Shaving your cat is not an acceptable solution to the problem of constantly needing to vacuum.
- When you girlfriend says not to get her anything for Valentine's because money is tight and you shouldn't be wasteful, don't listen to her. It's much better when she's "mad" at you for not listening to her than it is when she's severely pissed-off at you for following her suggestion.

Andrew R. Juhl was going to write something here but forgot what it was.

Doonesbury



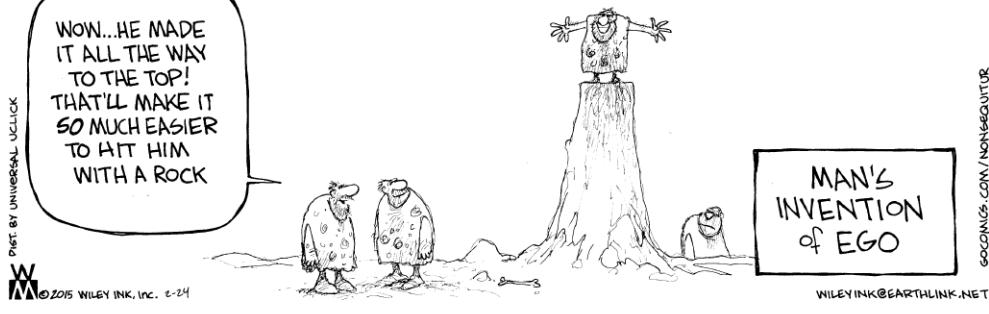
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DILBERT ®



by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR'



BY WILEY

today's events

- Prepare for Job & Internship Fair**, 12:30, 2, & 3:30 p.m., 1103/1105 Library Learning Commons
- Optical Science & Technology Center Materials Seminar**, "2D Material Integrated Devices and their Applications," Qin Zhou, 1:30 p.m., 104A Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories
- Operator Theory Seminar**, "Product rigidity for the von Neumann algebras arising from hyperbolic groups," Ionut Chifan, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- Math Physics Seminar**, "Path Integrals using Henstock Integration," Palle Jorgensen, 2:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- Microbiology Seminar**, "Campylobacter colonization mechanisms in a natural host model," Victor

DiRita, Bowen Watzke

Bruce Gronbeck Rhetoric Society Inaugural Lecture, "Gay Pride, Queer Shame: The Politics of ACT UP's Affective History," Erin Rand, 4 p.m., 203 Becker

Consider Iowa Networking Night — Connecting UI Students and Iowa Employers, 5:30-7 p.m., Old Capitol

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

				4		2	
1	5	2	3				
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9		5	1				3
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2		9	6				7
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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

2/24/15

1	2	9	7	5	8	3	6	4
7	4	6	1	9	3	8	2	5
8	5	3	2	4	6	1	9	7
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2	9	8	5	1	4	6	7	3
5	6	7	8	3	9	4	1	2
4	3	2	9	6	1	7	5	8
6	7	5	3	8	2	9	4	1
9	8	1	4	7	5	2	3	6

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8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
2-4 p.m. Joe Goes to College
4-5 p.m. The Jewel Case
5 p.m. KRUI News
6-7 p.m. Los Sonidos
7-8 p.m. Community Infrared
10 p.m.- Midnight Global Chill

horoscopes

Tuesday, February 24, 2015

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will move along at lightning speed, making it imperative that you are cognizant of what those around you are doing, even if they appear to be moving at a snail's pace. Take a moment to tell someone special how much you care.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep your thoughts to yourself. If you share your secrets with someone, he or she will disappoint you, causing a dispute that can affect your partnership. Less talk will help you avoid a confrontation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The more you contribute to a cause or joint venture, the more you will get back. Take a position of leadership, but don't make promises you cannot keep. Maintaining an honest balance among enthusiasm, hope, and reality will be what makes you popular.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Proceed with caution. Someone you least expect will try to make you look bad or ruin your chance to advance. Stay on top of any project you are given. Giving anyone too much responsibility will end in disaster. Partnerships will be difficult.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take flight, and do your own thing. Everything you touch will turn to gold. Your charisma will lead to greater popularity. Personal improvement will turn out well, and relationships will be enhanced if you offer praise or a commitment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money, legal, or medical issues are best taken care of before they have a chance to worsen. Stabilize your situation at home and at work. Listen to complaints, and offer realistic solutions that can be implemented quickly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A change in the way you feel will lead to a better personal environment or connection to someone important in your life. Speak up, and share your ideas, thoughts, and intentions. Once you establish your position, much can be accomplished.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on the people who motivate and inspire you to follow your dreams or pursue a creative talent. Fix up your surroundings to encourage relaxation, and it will ease your stress and promote a strong emotional connection with someone special.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make changes to your home that will offer more opportunities to entertain company, or pursue a hobby that you are interested in. Self-improvement projects will make you feel good about yourself. Love is in the stars.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be careful how you deal with individuals. Not everyone will agree with you, and opposition will escalate if you push your ideas on others. Concentrate on creating an environment that works for you and doesn't disturb those around you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Work-related matters should be dealt with. Check out a new job posting, update your resume or start your own small business. Whatever you do, strive to stabilize your professional position and reach your goals. Rekindle an important relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be questioned. Have your facts in order before you enter into a conversation that will determine your ability to make your next move. The stakes are high, and preparation will make a difference to the outcome.

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OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

ACROSS

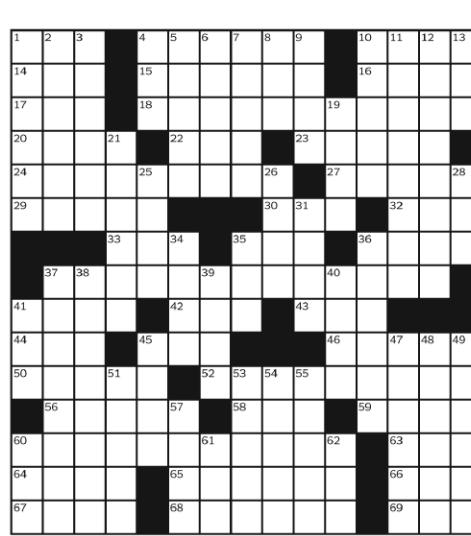
- 1 Lead-in to cent or annum
- 4 Passé
- 10 Key of Schubert's Symphony No. 9: Abbr.
- 14 Lumberjack's tool
- 15 Ivanhoe's love
- 16 Alternative to Drive or Road
- 17 Scribble (down)
- 18 Dish with croutons and Parmesan cheese
- 20 Commotions
- 22 Madrid month
- 23 Lab bottle
- 24 Pull-down sleeper
- 27 Daytime __
- 29 Houston athlete
- 30 Peculiar
- 32 Action film weapon
- 33 Social Security criterion
- 35 Okla. City-to-St. Louis direction
- 36 Verb with "vous"
- 37 Evian competitor
- 41 Barnyard bleats
- 42 Guernsey chew
- 43 Comfy bit of footwear
- 44 Certain dash lengths
- 45 "Evita" role
- 46 Super Bowl gains
- 50 "The Merry Widow" composer
- 52 "Tommy," for one
- 56 Tireless worker
- 58 Managed
- 59 Bad to the bone
- 60 What the starts of 18-, 24-, 37- and 52-Across can provide?
- 63 "Evita" role
- 64 Part of a parka
- 65 Laundry worker
- 66 __ stage

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

NEW	T	A	L	C	A	P	R	E
A	H	S	U	S	R	P	L	A
G	R	I	N	S	K	O	Z	A
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T	H	E	R	W	E	B	R	S
B	L	E	W	P	A	S	H	E
Z	O	O	S	Y	B	I	A	N
A	N	A	T	O	U	S	L	E
H	E	R	B	S	N	O	S	S
N	A	D	I	N	D	G	U	A
R	A	N	K	L	E	S	P	T
M	O	T	Y	E	T	M	C	A
R	A	N	K	L	E	S	P	T
S	A	N	K	L	E	S	P	T

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0120



PUZZLE BY SUSAN GELFAND

- 35 Antiquity, in antiquity
- 47 Patriot Paul
- 55 Prepare to be knighted
- 36 Rarity at Alcatraz
- 48 Senseless talk
- 57 Speaker of baseball
- 37 Neighbor of Nigeria
- 49 Part of an Italian sub
- 51 Tolerate
- 60 When repeated, a lively dance
- 39 Violinist Leopold
- 53 Fabric once described as "comfort in action"
- 61 Detergent brand
- 40 What some dieters do
- 41 __ canto
- 45 Swamp beast, informally
- 54 "The Dark Knight" actor
- 62 Word after fish or French

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The dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present. . . As our case is new,

so we must think anew and act anew.

— Abraham Lincoln

MASON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

more vegetables in the diet. Yesterday, she told me that they are now seeing some really positive things in regards to liver, and I said, "Oh you mean, we're going to have to eat liver; I haven't had liver since I was a kid, when my mother used to make us eat it on a pretty regular basis." She smiled and she said, "Well, there are some pretty positive aspects in regards to this." There's a lot going on in this community in regard to the very positive effects diet can have on our overall health and well-being and what it means in communities and cultures. So I hope people will start paying attention to that.

I shared this with board leadership last week, too: tracking how we're getting ready for next fall and looking at the admissions numbers. Our admissions numbers are really, really strong right now, and I'm very pleased about that. We're pretty much up across the board. We're up in applications in virtually every category, whether it's Iowa residents, nonresident students like our students from Chicago and Illinois and elsewhere, and our international students, too — which generally fall into the nonresident category. What's gratifying to me is every year, we see the number of applications going up, but what we're seeing at this point in time is acceptances of admits, and housing, and those kinds of things that suggests that we're going to have a very large and strong freshman class. In fact I'll predict, because I won't be here to talk about this, but I will predict that we will once again have the largest, the most talented, and the most diverse freshman class that we've ever seen coming in next fall. The target is to be up by about 500, and I

think we're easily tracking on those numbers. I think it's a good story; I think it shows that the work that's been done is starting to pay off.

I said I would be tracking fundraising, enrollment, and the TIER work that we're doing — the efficiency studies that we're doing. One of the things that the board did was approve [the UI's] early retirement request, so we have an early retirement program that's in effect right now. I track that almost as often as I track the admissions numbers. Last week — which was the last time I looked at the numbers — on the early retirement we had more than 250 people who had applied for early retirement. We still have about two weeks before we hit the end of the window. My guess is we're going to continue to see those numbers go up. Now why do I care? I care about this because the early retirement program really allows us to generate cost savings pretty quickly. Especially because we're being very careful — anytime we do one of these programs we are very careful about whom we approve for the program. If there isn't savings that's going to be generated, then it seems kind of pointless to go ahead and approve it.

What we're looking at right now is substantial savings that will be realized; this is something I hope I can hand to the next president, and they will be able to reinvest it into the institution.

Now, I'm not going to try to tell the next president how to reinvest it, but my guess is that anyone coming in and looking at what we're going to need with more students coming — and there's no doubt more students are coming — what we really need is to make sure that we've got the faculty and staff in place to be sure that those students are going to be well-served. There will be all kinds of pressures and tendencies to want to spend it on this or that. I've told

a couple of people this if I have a regret of something I wasn't able to get done during my eight years of being president, between the budget cuts that we've had to experience, and the flood and making sure that our budget was good and solid and stable going through all of these things, I wasn't able to take savings that we were generating to be able to invest that back into faculty. I think that needs to become a really high priority for the campus moving forward.

DI: Much has changed since we last discussed the AIB College of Business and your plans to merge it as the University of Iowa Des Moines. Do you feel these changes have kept the original mission intact?

Mason: Describing it as a merger, I never used that word. This was always a gift. This was going to be gifted to the University of Iowa, and it was going to be an opportunity for us to be able to use that campus to serve the greater central Iowa community better, particularly in Des Moines. That's really what's exciting to us, and that's still what's exciting to us in all this. We'll have the opportunity to serve the community in a very targeted way.

With the housing opportunities that are present on the AIB campus, the internship opportunities in Des Moines are really quite amazing. The businesses in Des Moines are always looking for interns. Internships might last two weeks, four weeks, six weeks, eight weeks, and 12 weeks. If you've ever tried renting an apartment for two weeks, four weeks, six weeks, eight weeks, it's almost impossible. It's very hard to sign a lease for a short period of time like that. But with the opportunities that we have in the housing on the AIB campus, much of which is apartment living, we're going to hope be able to set up an intern village where we can be sending students to businesses in Des Moines to do internships



UI President Sally Mason talks with the media after calling a press conference at the University Capitol Center on Dec. 12, 2012. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

at whatever intervals work in their schedules and the work schedules of the companies in Des Moines.

So there are a lot of things that we can get started on relatively quickly. We have to be very respectful however of AIB working through issues with the accrediting agency — the Higher Learning Commission — to make sure that the AIB students can complete or finish out what they need to finish out without jeopardizing the accreditation status of AIB and its degrees.

DI: I know when the state Board of Regents discussed the regional center, it included participation from the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University. Have you met with either of them to discuss further plans with this?

Mason: Not yet. Again, we need to wait for the Higher Learning Commission to give us the green light to go ahead with programming and the things that we'll do for students. I've given you one idea what we already have for how we think the facil-

ties especially can be useful to us and to the Des Moines community. But the programming itself, we're just going to be patient and go along with the commission's timetable, make sure we follow all of the rules and don't do anything that somehow puts students in jeopardy.

DI: A new bill was introduced last week that would ban cities and counties from adopting any ordinance restricting people 19 or older from entering businesses that have liquor licenses. How would this — even bringing the discussion back up again — affect the Iowa City and UI community?

Mason: I've seen what it's like to have 19- and 20-year-olds going to the bars, and it weren't pretty. It really wasn't. I would hate to see Iowa City go backwards in that regard because I think it's safer today than it was previously; I think we have data that show that. I think we can demonstrate that while there are house parties that go on, it doesn't

seem to be extraordinarily larger number of house parties going on, and that in fact, it was far more dangerous. When people are coming miles and miles away to come to Iowa City just because on the weekends they knew there would be 19- and 20-year-olds in the bars. I often described it as people coming to Iowa City to prey on the co-eds who would go to the bars on the weekends because they could, and it became a very, very dangerous situation for our students especially. It's not that way now. I think it's much more healthy and safer than it's been in a long, long time. It would be a shame to go backwards.

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BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Swimmers set for Big Ten Championships

With the championship season here, it's time to see what the Hawkeyes are made of.



Ian Murphy
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

It's time to let the dogs loose. It's time to shift up a gear and open up the throttle, it's time to race. It's come to the end of the year, and we'll see what the Iowa men's swimming team can do.

On many occasions this season, Iowa head coach Marc Long has said the team is focused on the championship season, not dual-meet performances. Well, the championship season is here; it starts Wednesday in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center.

Without overreacting to dual meets, Iowa finished 6-2 in duals this season. It is a team that has a chance to make a run in the championship season. It likely will not win the Big Ten, but the Hawkeyes could move up in the standings from last year's eighth-place finish.

Plus, those two dual losses came at the hands of Minnesota and Michigan, two perennial Big Ten powers.

There are anchors to

the Hawkeyes, such as senior Grant Betelius, who sits at No. 3 in the country in the 100 backstroke and did not lose the race in at home all season, or junior Roman Trussov, who took over the breaststroke duties with spectacular results.

There are record-breaking newcomers such as freshman Jerzy Twarowski, who broke the 100- and 200-butterfly school records this season.

We've also seen the emergence of talented sprinters such as sophomore Jackson Allen.

Iowa has a legitimate chance to crown its first relay champions, in either the 200- or 400-medley relay, since a combination of Ryan Phelan, Duncan Partridge, Jordan Huff, Giani Sesto, and Paul Gordon won the 200 and 400 relays in 2012.

The relay team of Betelius, Trussov, Twarowski, and Jackson Halsmer ranks second in the conference in the 200 and first in the 400. The wins won't come easily, but they could happen, and they need to for Iowa to move up in the conference.

Betelius could win the 100 backstroke, too, although he will have to go up against Penn State defending champion

Shane Ryan, and returning runner-up and Nittany Lion Nate Savoy, who have each been on fire the last few weeks of the regular season.

All these things are conjecture, of course, but this is what Long and his team have been training for.

Long has stressed the end of the year, because as good as Iowa has been in duals, this is the season they could move up in the conference. He also called this meet best chance for his swimmers to qualify for the NCAA championships, and he's right.

The Hawkeyes should be at their fastest this weekend. They'll be fully rested, shaved, and tapered, and they will be next to some of the best teams in the country.

From the start of the season, Iowa swimmers looked to the end of the season. The pieces are laid out, but now it's time to put the puzzle together and show the end of the season is the Hawkeyes' time to shine. It's time to put the foot down on the gas and race.

Follow [@IanfromIowa](#) on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis on the Iowa men's swimming and diving team and the Big Ten championships.

Chicago Bulls on board

By JAY COHEN
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Tony Snell scored 20 points, Nikola Mirotic had 16 points and a career-high 14 rebounds, and the surging Chicago Bulls pounded the Milwaukee Bucks on the boards on their way to an 87-71 victory on Monday night.

Pau Gasol added 15 points and 10 rebounds as the Bulls enjoyed a whopping 62-41 advantage on the glass. Joakim Noah had 8 points and 16 rebounds on his Bobblehead night, and Jimmy Butler finished with 11 points and 9 boards.

Milwaukee shot 34 percent (30-of-89) from the field in its second straight loss after a stretch of nine wins in 10 games. Ersan Ilyasova had 15 points and 11 rebounds in his first start since Jan. 27 at Miami.

Chicago played without key reserves Taj Gibson and Kirk Hinrich, who were away from the team due to illnesses. But Snell and Mirotic each provided a big boost off the bench.

The Bulls grabbed control in the first half and led by double digits for most of the final three quarters. Butler had an impressive rebound dunk off a miss by Aaron Brooks, and Mirotic made two foul shots to make it 75-56 with 6:29 left.

Chicago won for the sixth time in its last seven games despite an awful performance for point guard Derrick Rose, who had 8 points on 1-for-13 shooting.



Chicago forward Tony Snell (20) attempts to pass the ball to Pau Gasol (16), past Milwaukee Bucks forward Ersan Ilyasova as Jerryd Bayless (19) watches during the first half on Monday in Chicago. (Associated Press / Charles Rex Arbogast)

The Bucks have dropped two of three since they shipped leading scorer Brandon Knight to Phoenix in a three-team trade on Thursday. Milwaukee got Michael Carter-Williams from Philadelphia in the deadline deal, but the point guard has been sidelined by a right foot strain.

"We have to get him on the floor; he's been out," coach Jason Kidd said before the game. "Once we get him on the floor, we'll kind of restart and get everyone comfortable playing with him. Hopefully, that will be soon."

Asked specifically when Carter-Williams would be back, Kidd responded: "We'll see." In the meantime, Jerryd Bayless had 8 points, 8 rebounds, and 5 assists in his third-consecutive start at the point, but the Bucks looked like a team in transition while playing without Knight and Carter-Williams.

Led by Mirotic and Snell, the Bulls grabbed control in the

second quarter. Mirotic hit a fadeaway jumper and a 3-pointer in a 13-2 run that made it 34-17 with 6:13 left.



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WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 10

But for schools such as Missouri — whose largest attendance ever at the Hearnes Center in Columbia is 2,772 — and Cornell, which averaged 1,406 fans per dual meet a year ago, a crowd of 6,000-plus seems like a whole new world.

"I love wrestling here," Cornell coach Rob Koll said. "Our guys haven't been in this environment, but that's what they needed. It was different, certainly, a lot more intense than what we're used to."

"Our biggest crowd this year was probably — you know, at Cornell-Oklahoma, we got close to 3,000 people. My assistant coaches are getting upset because fans are yelling at him. ... But I don't care. I don't take it personally. I wish we had just as many rowdy and obnoxious fans back home."

Koll likened the atmosphere to the NCAA championships, where

attendance figures have, in recent years, neared and even broken 100,000 when all six sessions of the three-day event are combined.

With so many fans in one spot, the atmosphere can become wild and entertaining, just as it did over the weekend in Carver-Hawkeye. And Koll was not the only one who thought of the national tournament over the weekend.

"I think it's more of an advantage because it kind of prepares you for the national tournament," Missouri's Alan Waters said about wrestling in Carver in front of the Iowa fans. "There's going to be the noise, and coaches are going to have to yell over that noise, and you can't hear much out on the mat."

It is definitely an advantage for Iowa during the winter months. The Hawkeyes have lost only four duals in Carver since the 2008-09 season, and that includes unbeaten home records in four of those seven seasons.



Iowa 133-pounder Cory Clark pins Chattanooga's Nick Soto during the quarterfinals of the National Duals in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 21. Clark pinned Soto in 4:16. Iowa advanced to the finals along with Missouri. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Still, Koll said it shouldn't matter if a team has an advantage or not. What matters most, he said, is that

people come out to watch good wrestling.

"I don't care who gets the advantage," Koll said. "I just want peo-

ple in the stands. I'll come out here every year. It's just a great opportunity for us to wrestle here."

Follow @codygoodwin on Twitter for updates, news, and analysis about the Iowa wrestling team.



Iowa guard Alexa Kastanek drives to the basket in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 15. The Hawkeyes defeated Indiana, 81-64. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

WBB

CONTINUED FROM 10

Big Ten and are fourth in the NCAA. They are also second in the conference and ninth in the country shooting 45.7-percent overall.

That's all well and good, but as it turns out, Iowa has glaring weaknesses.

"The areas we need to improve are defense and rebounding," Bluder said before Iowa tipped off the season.

So the issues were recognized well in advance. Several months later, however, there's still plenty of improving to do. The Hawkeyes are the least tenacious rebounders in the conference, grabbing only 36 per game, and they are also third-to-last in rebounds surrendered (41.1 per game).

Unsurprisingly, three of Iowa's four conference losses have come to Minnesota (the leading rebounding team in the Big Ten), Maryland (third), and Ohio State (fifth).

Even more worrisome than the rebounding,

however, is the defense. There is the unsettling possibility that the team has accepted the notion it can't beat teams with defense.

"We are an offensive team, and that's what we hang our hat on," Bluder said before the season began. "Do we need to improve on defense? Absolutely. Are we working on it? Yes. But that's never going to be our calling card."

Just as she anticipated, the offense has thrived, but the defense has been nothing to write home, or any where else, about.

The Hawkeyes give up the most points of any team in the conference (72 points per game) and allow opponents to shoot second-highest, 41.6 percent from the floor. As a result, Iowa has been defeated by the Maryland, Ohio State, and Minnesota, which rank first, second, and fourth in the league in scoring, respectively.

Bluder has been a remarkably successful coach for more than a decade, but if this team stalls, it is possible that her defensive philosophies could

use some tweaking.

"I don't always look at scoring defense because we play an up-tempo game," Bluder said in October. "We're going to give opportunities for our opponents to score more because we're shooting the ball quicker, so what I like to look at is [scoring] margin."

Bluder's focus on scoring margin is where things really come into question. Her team is only sixth in the conference at plus-7.4, and she may find that number to be far too low come tournament time. Nine of the AP's top-10 teams have a margin of plus-17.7 or higher, and in Bluder's desired top 16, 15 have a margin above 10.

Iowa has had a good season because it has a talented team, but as the tournament approaches, a big question looms: Are the Hawkeyes built for the big time?

Follow @KyleFmann on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa women's basketball team.

MBB

CONTINUED FROM 10

mark, but enough to grant Iowa a bid into the NCAA Tournament. In the 2012-13 season, Iowa went 2-8 on the road during the regular season. It missed out on the NCAA Tournament and played in the NIT.

"I think we try as best we can as coaches to prepare them not only for what they are walking into on the court and then in this building or whatever build-

ing," McCaffery said. "It ultimately comes down to their ability to maintain composure."

Road wins aren't the only thing that keeps teams playing deep into March, and Iowa isn't without some impressive showings in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes gave Maryland a 71-55 beatdown at home. They also defeated Ohio State for a second time this season in front of Black and Gold supporters.

However, there has always been something more impressive about

going on the road in the Big Ten and imposing one's will upon another team, something Iowa's done a fair number of times this season.

"They know what they're fighting for," Nebraska head coach Tim Miles said about the Hawkeyes. "They looked like a team with pride ... They had poise. They had aggressiveness. And they really put on a clinic."

Follow @JacobSheyko on Twitter for updates, news, and analysis about the Iowa men's basketball team.

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Home on the road



Iowa forward Jarrod Uthoff goes for a loose ball during the Iowa-Minnesota game in Minneapolis on Jan. 13. The Hawkeyes defeated the Golden Gophers, 77-75. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Iowa's five true road wins this regular season marks the most for the program since the 2002-03 season.

By JACOB SHEYKO
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

Hawkeye forward Aaron White referred to Jarrod Uthoff when describing the success Iowa has enjoyed on the road this season, including its most recent victory, a 74-46 throttling of Nebraska.

During games, Uthoff's emotions rarely change or are shown. It doesn't matter whether he's in front of 15,500 fans rooting for him or the same number rooting against him. The same goes if Iowa is up by 25 points, knotted in a close game, or getting blown out.

It's also probably a product of being part of an experienced team, filled with players who went through the up-and-down nature of last season and have been through their fair share of bumps this season.

Whatever the reason, Iowa's success on the road — and the manner in

which it has won — might be the best thing going for the Hawkeyes when time comes to select the field for the NCAA Tournament.

"We've got a lot of guys who don't really care where they play," White said. "They just hoop."

"... We've kind of got a demeanor like that in general. Which is a great demeanor to have, because some of the venues you go into are just, they're nuts. And this place [in Nebraska] was about to be nuts. They were ready to blow the roof off the place, and we never let them get into it. That's what you got to do on the road."

There really is no statistical evidence on why Iowa has enjoyed so much success on the road, which has surfaced with five true road wins, the most for an Iowa team in the regular season since the 2002-03 season. It's also the third-most road wins of any Big Ten team, trailing Wisconsin's eight and Michigan State's six.

Iowa actually allows 2 points per game fewer and scores about 2 points per game more in Big Ten home games this season than on the road. However, an 82-50 road loss to Wisconsin may skew those numbers a bit.

Numbers aside, Iowa has four road wins against teams with a top-100 RPI ranking, and two of those are against top-50 RPI-ranked teams — North Carolina (13) and Ohio State (41).

"We're an experienced team," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. "We should be able to go on the road, and execute, and follow the game plan, and not get too rattled by the surroundings."

With two more road games remaining on the schedule, the importance of those games can't be stressed enough.

In 2013-14, Iowa went 4-6 in regular-season road games. Not a great

SEE MBB, 8

Guard Dickerson to transfer

Dickerson has averaged 2.7 points per game on 34.7 percent shooting.

By DANNY PAYNE
daniel-payne-1@uiowa.edu

Iowa sophomore and former junior-college transfer Trey Dickerson will leave the Iowa men's basketball program.

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery on Monday said Dickerson has been fully released from his scholarship. The 6-foot guard intends on finishing the academic semester at Iowa before transferring.


Dickerson
guard

"We appreciate the contributions Trey made during his time here," McCaffery said in a release. "Trey has a bright future, and we wish him all the best moving forward."

Dickerson did not travel with the Hawkeyes to Nebraska on Sunday for its 74-46 win over the Cornhuskers. In limited minutes this season, Dickerson has averaged 2.7 points per game on 34.7 percent shooting. A former junior-college All-American, Dickerson played 146 minutes in 15 games during his season as a Hawkeye.

He will have two years of eligibility remaining in his college career.

"I appreciate the staff and Hawkeye nation for showing me love," he said in a release. "I enjoyed my time here, but I have to do what's best for me."

Defense dogs Hawks

The Iowa women's basketball team's scoring margin is alarmingly low for a team with Sweet 16 aspirations.

By KYLE MANN
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At the Iowa women's basketball team's media day on Oct. 30, 2014, head coach Lisa Bluder said team's real, tangible goal was to finish the season in the top 16 and secure home-court advantage in early post-season play. Last week, the NCAA released a preview of those projected teams, with Iowa appearing right on schedule.


Bluder
head coach

Then, things took a turn. For the first time this season, Iowa dropped two games in a row to Minnesota and Ohio State, each on the road. The Hawkeyes (21-6, 12-4) then found themselves, of course, ranked No. 17 in the updated AP rankings released on Monday.

Bluder and Company are still poised to receive a double-bye in the Big Ten Tournament, standing alone in second place with only two games remaining, but the season has always been about more than that. They will still challenge for a spot in the top 16, but the recent slip-up now raises the question: Is this team truly elite nationally?

It's no secret: The Hawkeyes run on 200-proof offensive power. At 38.7-percent collectively, they are the leading 3-point shooters in the

NWCA NATIONAL DUALS

Coaches heap praise on Carver

Wrestlers and coaches enjoyed the National Duals in Carver-Hawkeye this year because, quite frankly, people showed up for the event.

By CODY GOODWIN
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Missouri wrestling coach Brian Smith did not mind the rowdy, mostly frustrated crowd of Iowa fans that made up the majority of those who attended the National Duals last weekend in Carver-Hawkeye. He smiled when he was asked about it, noting that this kind of atmosphere was nothing new to his team.

"We've had some grueling road trips where we had to wrestle a dual at night and then go and wrestle Ohio State the next day in the afternoon," Smith said. "I knew we were prepared for it. You just have to have your mindset right."

The Tigers had the right mindset, of course — they won the whole thing after upsetting Iowa, 18-12, in the finals. Smith said the championship dual — and really, the entirety of this year's National Duals — was fun, and the crowd played a huge role.

"I think it's awesome," he said. "I love the crowd. I just think they're yelling for us. That's how you have to think."

Most every other coach enjoyed the crowd too, saying it added to an event that's sorely struggled with attendance over the years. In all, a combined 13,852 wrestling fans filled



Iowa fans react to a match during the semifinals of the National Duals in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 21. Iowa advanced to the finals along with Missouri but lost in an upset. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Carver-Hawkeye over the two days — 7,006 came for the quarterfinals and semifinals on Feb. 21 and another 6,846 came on Feb. 22 for the finals.

To the casual Iowa-wrestling fan that frequents Carver during the season, a crowd of 6,000-plus fans

is below average. The Hawkeyes led the nation in attendance last season by bringing in 8,835 fans per dual meet, more than 1,000 ahead of second-place Penn State.

SEE WRESTLING, 8

SEE WBB, 8