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LOST IN THE FOG OF FOOTBALL

There was a great Hawkeye team that hardly any Iowa fan remembers.



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Think back on the great Hawkeye football teams. Think as far back you can remember.

Those Hawks might be ones you've only heard about at the dinner table.

There were the Hayden Fry teams that restored the Hawkeyes to prominence. You may remember the 1986 Rose Bowl team, which as the then-No. 1 team in the country, took down then-No. 2 Michigan during the 1985 season en route to the Rose Bowl.

Now think back even further. To the time when men wore hats for style and to the teams of legends everyone knows. The presence you feel at Kinnick Stadium, that faint whisper that rises just above the frenzy of the crowd when the wind is blowing just right. There's a magic at Kinnick Stadium. It comes from them.

There are the 1939 Iron Men, the team that put Iowa football on the map. It's the team that produced Nile Kinnick, the eponym of the hallowed, historic brick and mortar monolith on Stadium Drive and the Hawkeyes' only Heisman Trophy winner.

Then there's a street that runs around Kinnick Stadium, named after arguably the greatest coach in program history, Forest Evashevski, "Evy," as nearly everyone knew him.

You've heard of Evashevski's teams, too. The 1959 Rose Bowl team claims the program's only national title, as voted by the Football Writers Association of America (although the AP and coaches' polls named LSU as champion). Hawkeye quarterback Randy Duncan has his No. 25 forever emblazoned on the press box at Kinnick Stadium.

But there's another team you've probably never heard of. A team whose season mirrors that of the current edition of Hawkeyes, with a common opponent and so much on the line that the season hung on one game.

One game could spell the end of the playoff dream for the 2015 Hawkeyes, but one game ended the bowl-game aspirations of this historic team.

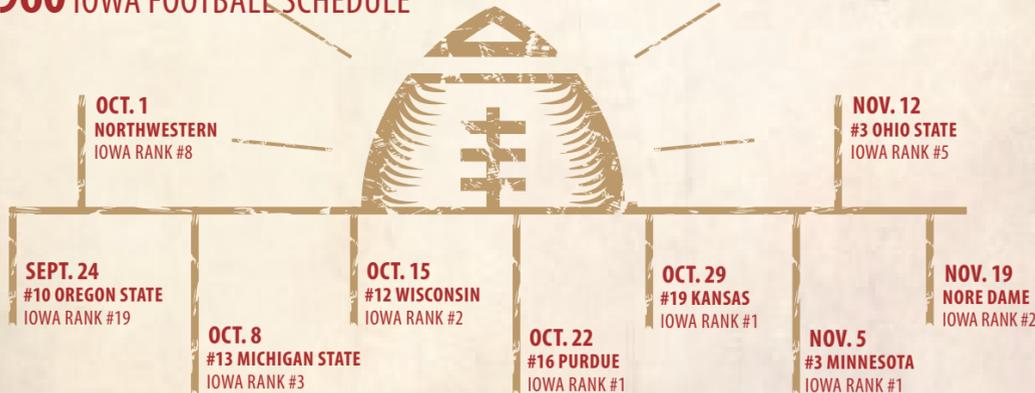
But this isn't a story about the 2015 Hawkeyes, either. This is the story of the Hawkeye team that reached the program's first No. 1 poll ranking, the one that played games so exciting that *The Daily Iowan's* football reporter estimated there were two heart attacks in the stadium during each home game.

This is the story of the 1960 Hawkeye football team, a team with such high expectations, such lofty ambitions, that on opening day, Sept. 24, the headline under the *DI* masthead read "Football Takes Over Today."

"We had some really really really really good players on

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1960 IOWA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE



Lighting up the IC sky

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One of the most colorful events on campus is just around the corner.

The University of Iowa Indian Student Alliance will host Diwali 2015, the traditional Indian festival of lights, from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the IMU this Saturday.

Traditionally a religious celebration, Diwali is celebrated during the Hindu month of Kartika. The festival commemorates the victory of light over darkness by bringing friends and families together to celebrate.

Diwali, observed over five days, fell on Nov 11 this year. The name derives from a Sanskrit word meaning "row of lights," said Neal Patel, the Diwali 2015 head.

"There's a satellite image of Diwali at night, and it's a thousand times brighter than the regular night in India," he said. "The whole country is just completely lit up."

Patel said although Diwali is connected to Hinduism it is also an all-inclusive cultural event about morality that brings out the best in a person.

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IC shows Riverside plans

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Input from locals can help shape the planning of city projects.

That's why Iowa City organized a public input session on Thursday regarding the streetscape master plan of a corridor of Riverside Drive. The project extends from Myrtle Street to the Highway 1 and Highway 6 intersection on the west side of the Iowa River.

Iowa City urban planners partnered with engineers and architects from Snyder & Associates to put together several displays what the final project could look like. The displays included sidewalks and plant life, as well as sculptures and other more artistic elements.

This project is part of the Riverfront Crossings Master Plan to improve and develop the area, which will include new businesses, biking trails, and a waterfront park.

Karen Howard, Iowa City urban planner, said the corridor is becoming more developed with businesses and neighborhoods, so it needs to become more pedestrian friendly.

"One of the problems with Riverside Drive is that it's really auto-oriented, so it does carry a lot of traffic; it's a U.S. highway," Howard said. "We will expect it to carry quite a bit of pedestrian traffic and bicycle traffic."



Howard
urban planner

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CRÊPE CITY



Monastir Mohamed makes a crêpe at Crêpes de Luxe on Thursday. Crêpes de Luxe is locally owned and operated. The café was spotlighted at the International Food Festival in Des Moines in 2009 and 2010, as well as the Iowa City Arts Festival and Jazz Festival in 2010. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

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DIWALI

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Sharmista Venkat, vice president of the UI Indian Student Alliance, said the student organization is expecting around 700 guests this year, and the event includes an authentic Indian dinner and cultural show featuring Indian performances from both UI students and community members. “We just want to spread cultural diversity and awareness,” she said. “We really want to be inclusive of our festivals and share that.”

Venkat said one of this year’s performances would include a classical dance called *Bharatanatyam*, a dance usually performed at celebrations, known for its grace and elegance. Iowa Agni, a South Asian music club at the

Venkat said the new features of this year’s event include giving away raffle tickets and a new menu from Haveli Indian Cuisine at Coralville.

“We’re doing raffle prizes up this year, so we’re going to be auctioning off free Nachte

Sangwoo Han, a senior at the UI who attended the last two Diwali events, said he will go to this year’s event on Saturday.

“It was my first experience in Indian culture,” he said. “I had Indian food that I’ve never had before and heard Indian songs that were brand-new to me.”

He said he believes people should go to the event because the world is a diverse place and everyone should be aware — to some extent — of other people’s culture.

“Who knows — perhaps they’ll fall in love with it,” Han said.

‘We just want to spread cultural diversity and awareness.’

— Sharmista Venkat, vice president of the UI Indian Student Alliance

UI, will perform two songs during the night, said Sindhu Gollapudi, one of the music directors for the group.

“It took about two to three weeks to perfect our songs,” she said.

and Gathe tickets,” she said. “We’re also giving away cash prizes.”

Nachte and Gathe Raho are singing and dance competitions featuring teams from universities around the nation.



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Several new buildings are currently being developed along the corridor, including a Bruegger’s Bagels and a Kum & Go at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Benton Street. Howard said the first phase of the plan will likely be implemented on that intersection as that development takes place.

At the input session Thursday, Snyder & Associates landscape architect

Don Marner described the plan to create a safe and aesthetically pleasing area and welcomed ideas from the people in attendance.

“We want to get your input on what you like,

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— Karen Howard, Iowa City urban planner

don’t like, and if you have concerns. Those are things we want to get from you tonight,” Marner said.

Diane Goering, landscape architect with Snyder & Associates, present-

ed three themes the project could take: historical, contemporary, and river.

Goering said “historical” would use limestone, “contemporary” would use steel or concrete, and the “river”

ter it is approved and budgeted by the Iowa City Council.

Howard said the plan is intended to make Riverside Drive a little more special to the Iowa City community.

“We’re doing a little more than just your typical sidewalks and street trees,” Howard said. “This is sort of

an opportunity to brand this area and create more of an identity for Riverside Drive. It’s kind of a gateway into the community, and we have some opportunities to create a special place.”

Saving water in the shower

By BEAU BOWMAN
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The University of Iowa Student Government’s latest campaign is calling for students to pee in the shower.

Carter Yerkes, University of Iowa Student Government communications and marketing liaison, is starting a campaign through the Marketing and Sustainability Committees to encourage UI students to urinate in the shower to save water.

“Pee bold, pee green, pee in the shower,” state the posters made for the campaign that also say, “If every Iowa student went No. 1 in the shower, we could save 42 million gallons of water per year.”

Forty-two million gallons of water is enough to fill 700 Olympic-sized

swimming pools. Saving 42 million gallons of water would also save the university around \$500,000 a year.

Yerkes has already started spreading the word by hanging posters in bathrooms in the dorms. Unfortunately, they were removed by the cleaning crew.

Yerkes talked about other ways UI students can go green as well.

“By also advocating for the switch from manual to automatic faucets and promoting a five-minute shower time for all students,” Yerkes said. “Our group hopes to save the



Yerkes student

University of Iowa and Iowa City an additional 75 million gallons of water per year.”

The UI is not the first university to explore this option. The University of East Anglia also launched a similar campaign, “Let it Flow.”

It’s not as uncommon as you might think. NBC’s “Today Show” conducted an online survey where 80 percent of respondents admitted to peeing in the shower. Al Roker was the only one on the show to deny it.

Some scientists claim peeing in the shower can cure athlete’s foot. There is a certain amount of acid in urine (combated by the hydrogen produced by kidneys) and acid supposedly helps cure athlete’s foot, according to Women’s Health Advice.

Some UI students gave their opinion on answering nature’s call in the shower.

“I do it anyways, it’s nothing new to me,” said UI freshman Jeremy Ildefonso. “It’s a natural body function. At least people aren’t peeing in public.”

“I already pee in howler how it is,” said UI freshman Rory McAuliffe. “But I think it’s weird that my school is now encouraging me to do it.”

The biggest con to peeing in the shower is the possible build up of residue on the shower floor/walls when the leftovers mix with the soap or shampoo.

Also, when peeing into an average toilet, pee particles can be sprayed into the air upon flushing.

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Farmers' Market continues to give

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Wintertime may be lurking, but it won't scare the Farmers' Market away.

The Iowa City Farmers' Market is extending its season with two additional Holiday Markets — one this Saturday and another on Dec. 12.

"This will be our ninth year that we've done this," said Tammy Neumann, an administrative secretary in the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department. "The

Holiday Market is an event where a lot of our regular market vendors attend and sell their products."

The market will be held at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., and vendors will be stationed on both the upper and lower level of the building.

"One of the coolest things about this market is that it's the perfect place to do your holiday shopping," said Cassidy Bell, market manager of the Farmers' Market. "We all like getting high-quality items and meeting the person who grew it, and

you can kind of do all of your shopping under one roof which is really fun."

What makes the Holiday Market special is its affinity for specialty holiday items, such as chocolates and crafts, as well as pro-

duce items that we can offer during the regular season."

Neumann said. "Especially at the November market, we have a lot of vendors who are still able to provide produce well into the fall and some even into the winter season."

Neumann said the expe-

rience is more than a craft fair, as some people tend to think of it.

"I think a lot of people think that it's going to be mostly arts and crafts, which we love having at our market," she said. "But we still offer a lot of the

fresh produce items that we can offer during the regular season."

Miller said she does fairly well at the Holiday Market selling handmade chocolates because many are shopping for the holidays.

"There are a lot of people purchasing gifts — hostess gifts, Christmas gifts, things for their Thanksgiving table," she said. "There's a lot of vendors in a fairly small space so customers don't have to wander all over the place for their shopping."

Neumann said these last two market dates of the year helps prolong the season for those who frequent the Farmers' Market.

"I know a lot of people come to the last market in October and try to get what they can because they know the market isn't going to come up again until May," she said. "This gives them the opportunity, especially for the produce, to come out and get some more."



Neumann
city official

'One of the coolest things about this market is that it's the perfect place to do your Holiday shopping.'

— Cassidy Bell, market manager of Iowa City Farmers Markets

viding farm-fresh produce. "There are vendors who don't necessarily attend the regular season but maybe want to attend these events because they may be selling arts and crafts items that they want to put out there,"

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your Farmers' Market neighbors, and friends again after the regular season is over."

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Officials show off Ashton plans

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One of Iowa City's nationally registered historic buildings will be seeing some changes within the coming months.

Project GREEN, a nonprofit group in Iowa City devoted to beautifying green spaces within public spaces in Iowa City, is set to begin the renovation on the Ashton House.

The Iowa City Ashton House is named after the original owner Ned Ashton, a university professor of civil engineering. The house was built in 1947 and was named to the National Register of Historic Places in 2001.

Iowa City bought the house in 2011, and today the home hosts various private events, including weddings and parties.

At the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission meeting on Thursday night, Project GREEN members Diane Allen and Laura Hawks gave a presentation about the renovations to the historic home.

Project GREEN, an Iowa City nonprofit volunteer organization of more than 300 members started in 1968, is devoted to beautifying entrances, public spaces, and

schools, Allen said.

"Our goal is educating the public through projects, including garden forums, fairs and tours," she said Allen.

The organization receives money through

the various events it hosts, including the Iowa City library forums and the fairs and tours. The organization also receives much of its money through grants and donations, such as the Rural Energy for America

Program, Allen said.

The organization also has some of its donations earmarked for the project, meaning the money can only be used for the Ashton House.

Hawks presented pro-

posed accommodations to the historic Ashton House. Hawks said along with the addition of 23 parking spaces to the north side of the house, they are also looking at making the site friendlier to

individuals with disabilities by adding a handicap ramp, along with a new entryway monument for aesthetics. The organization is also looking to reconstruct the old terrace in outside the house.

Hawks also said part of the renovations would include upgrading the green space in the area around the house.

"Our goal would be to advance the environment in this area," Hawks said.

Hawks said Project GREEN also proposes to add a reforestation

to the Ashton property near in river in an effort to help control the area in the event of flooding. A rain garden along with interpretive signage will also be proposed, Hawks said. She also said the group was planning on utilizing mostly natives plants to the Iowa ecosystem in order to help avoid problems for the plants in case of drought or other environmental impact.

Clay Claussen, member of the Parks and Recreation Commission, said he thought the organization is underappreciated and the Ashton House area is much improved.

"Now that it is visible, it really does look nice," Claussen said.

'Our goal is educating the public through projects, including garden forums, fairs and tours.'

— Diane Allen, member of Project GREEN

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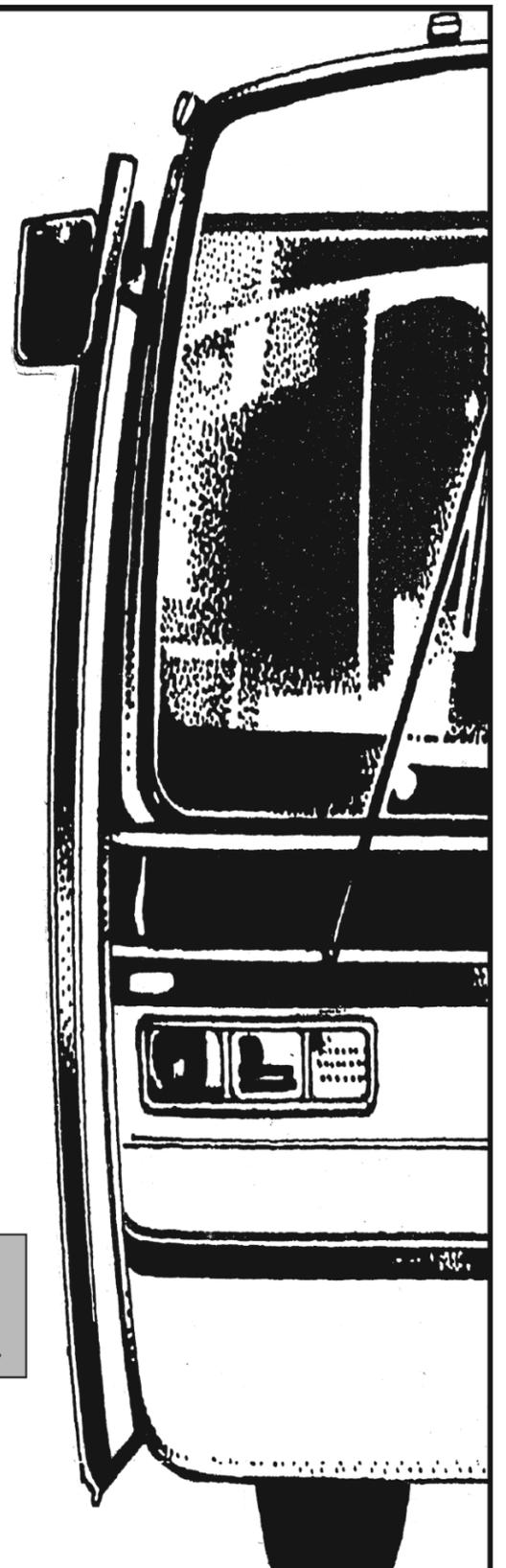
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COLUMN

Let's talk.



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To my fellow African-American students here at the University of Iowa, we need to talk.

I'm aware that many of you are in the Black Student Union, and many other similar organizations on campus. I'm also aware that being a minority here, you tend to express your feelings toward how that experience may be. You often protest and show concern for a number of events surrounding our campus and other institutions.

Most recently, you showed your concern and stood in solidarity for the students at the University of Missouri. You didn't lack character in showing support for those students that cloudy Wednesday afternoon on the Pentacrest, but you lacked in it when you judged me for walking by.

I received many looks of disapproval while walking past the event, and a few students angrily expressed their feelings toward me about not being involved in the demonstration. During this confrontation, a few of you were also upset I am not a part of the Black Student Union and the many different organizations here on campus.

This hasn't been the first time I have felt uncomfortable and judged for not being a part of what you do. I always get asked, "What do you do on campus?" or "Why are you never with us?" and "Why do you always hang with white people?"

I'm heavily involved on campus, and I have friends outside of my race. For me, it's been a satisfying experience.

And just because I didn't stand in all blacks in support of the Tigers, doesn't mean I don't support them. I have family members and friends who attend Mizzou; they felt my support from miles away.

Obviously, the unfortunate circumstances that Mizzou is dealing with right now are serious. I'm sorry those

students have to live amid the racial tensions on their campus. What they're experiencing is something that everyone should be aware of, because it can occur at any other predominately white institution. But, what I won't do is isolate myself from other racial backgrounds because of actions in Missouri, or past events our country has dealt with.

I refuse to believe every non-African American here hates me because of my race since it's happening in Missouri, or wherever else. For me, the best way to influence race relations is to get out there. To learn about people. To educate others on what it means to be a black man on the UI campus.

I'm allowed to have my own opinions and demonstrate support in my own way. But you students shouldn't berate me because I didn't do it in the way you would have liked.

Don't judge me because the way I want to change things isn't similar to yours.

I always get the feeling that you all pride yourself on being together, in groups, in huddles, and distance yourself from the amazing, diverse opportunities here on campus. If diversity is something you want out of the university, strive for that, implement the change. Step outside of your groups. Make friends with other races.

Being in an exclusive group and having animosity towards other races isn't the way to succeed in fostering change. You have reasons to feel anger, but transform that animosity into a drive for change.

I may have different opinions than most of you, and perhaps my experiences have been different. I don't have to be a part of the Black Student Union to protest and show love and support for others. I don't have to be a part of that to express how I feel being a minority at Iowa. I'm fine and have had stellar experiences because I'm not timid of trying new things.

My mother always taught me to be diverse, be cautious, be aware, show love, and don't judge. I take all of that into consideration in my daily life, and I'd like to pass that wisdom your way. Thanks for the talk.

EDITORIAL

Candidates on both sides address sustainability

It's no secret that Jeb Bush's presidential campaign is sputtering. In Iowa, his internal statistics still rest in the single digits — a ubiquitous statement to the detriment of his tactics, exacerbated by what Republican voters and pundits alike reckon as poor debate performances.

The former Florida governor's tactics are indebted to his filial connection plus a dash of brotherly love. His campaign has reflected the calm, composed demeanor of George W. Bush. However, the current GOP climate has decided Jeb Bush is spoiled past his best-buy date, resulting in drastic staff cuts and salaries as well as perhaps foreshadowing a rhetorical overhaul (he was reportedly "fired up" in South Carolina last month).

Surely, the last thing Jeb wants to deal with is confronting is further family turbulence. Well, in one way, he is.

Ethanol, Iowa's liquid gold during George Bush's campaign and decades prior, is obsolescing this election season. The state's rolling fields of agriculture yield 28 percent of national production of fuel made from corn, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration. As the top producer, candidates have genuflected to the farmers and little, white stickers from the state of Iowa that look preserved from the 1980s you see on the cheapest grade at the gas pump.

"I support ethanol," claimed George Bush during a 1999 debate in Iowa, where he plowed on to win the Iowa caucuses in 2000. "And I support ethanol strongly. I'd support ethanol whether I was in here in Iowa or not."

Grammatical deficiencies aside, this a tone not reciprocated by George's younger brother. In light of new federal clean power and fuel-efficiency legisla-

tion, the demand for ethanol has dwindled, leaving the industry in a scrap to pick up the pieces. As a result, Jeb has taken a turn toward more free-wheeling laissez-faire ethanol, telling Iowa Public Radio, "I think, ultimately, we need to get to a point where there aren't winners or losers based on subsidies or mandates or anything else."

President Obama's new EPA clean-power plan has dramatically revised campaign platforms on the nation's energy production, where some candidates have drafted further plans than the president's 32 percent carbon reduction by 2030. Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., has outlined incentivizing economic stimulus packages for sustainable energy practice, while his Democratic counterpart former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley declared a completely clean electric grid, free of fossil fuels, by 2050.

Despite dependence on ethanol for decades as an innovation in the fuel industry, critics remain skeptical on the actual environmental benefits of the practice. In the last decade, though, Iowa has led the way in wind energy production, generating 27.4 percent of the nation's net electricity powered through turbines.

Politicians, even stalwart climate change deniers, have been forced to acknowledge the impacts of the environment on economy, with rising global temperatures altering weather cycles—therefore, transforming agricultural output due to droughts and the likes. Where elections in decades past revolved around sustaining status quo fuel sources, candidates who might otherwise eschew from addressing energy alternatives, such as Jeb Bush, are now somewhat answering demands for sustainable practice.

COLUMN

2016 candidates & talk shows



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If you have ever turned on the TV during election time then you've probably seen more than one presidential campaign advertisement, and if you watch TV pretty regularly then you might have seen the candidates on popular talk and comedy shows. Sometimes, you might even catch them dancing. Donald Trump, Bernie Sanders, Martin O'Malley, and Rand Paul have all recently had their share of time on talk shows. It's a thin line between if these are smart campaign strategies or if they are hurtful to a campaign.

Studies show that when candidates appear on "Ellen" or "Saturday Night

Live," it makes them more admirable to millennials and it can show their "softer side" that people wouldn't usually see in normal platforms, such as the stern debates we are used to seeing the candidates on. It also gives them a chance to be shown to a completely different audience, like the people who might not pay attention to the news as much.

When people see Sanders dancing to mainstream music or Trump making fun of himself with popular comedians, it tends to remind people that, while these people are racing against each other to be the president of the United States, they're pretty normal. These appearances give the public a better chance to see what your future president is like outside of the usual seriousness.

When they appear on late-night talk shows and address the jokes,

etc., that are made about them, it shows they know how to joke and are aware of what people are saying. How they do it though, can get them into hot water. They are able to say things on the talk shows that might not be "appropriate" for the debates.

These remarks aren't always met with a positive reaction. Most notably and recently, an activist group offered an audience member a cash reward to shout a comment about Donald Trump being racist during his SNL performance. These appearances can be hurtful to a campaign. It gives people a chance to protest and even though it gives the candidates a chance to appeal to a larger audience, the audience could end up having mixed feelings in the end.

If a candidate were to say something offensive or something that came off the wrong way, they'll potentially have to carry

that with them. A small comment here or there is unlikely to make a big impact but with a while until the election, repeated offensive comments are bound to happen and start to make them look bad.

According to NBC, conservatives are less likely to appear on late-night talk shows. An analysis of monologues from the talk shows found that David Letterman and Jon Stewart aimed three out of five jokes at Republicans, while Jay Leno and Jimmy Fallon targeted Democrats in at least two out of three jokes.

With that being said, it could be effective for, let's say, a Republican to be on a more liberal-based TV show. The appearances can either change people's minds or confirm their opinions even more. I think it just depends on how well a candidate can speak on the spot and how well they can turn their replies into something positive.

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GUEST OPINION

Chauncey progresses at what cost?

If you want to understand the power elite in Iowa City, attend City Council. This is what Gage Miskimen's Chauncey to go Forward 11/9 interviews is about. Accordingly, council 2016 won't affect the progress of the \$49 million project scheduled for June. The election over, all is forgiven on the "Core Four" side — Rockne Cole states that there are some positive aspects to the project; but from Mayor Matt Hayek's camp, "I knew there would be opposition to anything associated with developer Marc Moen, regardless of the merits." I take exception to this.

Marc Moen is not to blame for the malfeasance of former/present members of City Council. He is a businessman and the mayor and members City Council were open for business. And most of the anger I hear expressed against Moen is unwarranted. He was/is not an elected official of

the city, so he had no fiduciary duty but to make a profit for himself and his associates. I like rich people myself, and hope one day to join their ranks.

Iowa City voters don't object to Moen as a developer but to the methodology used to select the Chauncey and to the unsustainability of a FAA mandated 15, formerly 20, story building. Bill McKiben stated on Talk of Iowa that 7 stories is the limit of sustainability — above that, it's a burden. The problem is that only in the Third World are skyscrapers valued for their urban status.

According to Jim Knapp, Hayek went the extra mile in making sure that Moen's gargantuan won even though he said, "I knew we would take a political hit if we selected another Moen project, but the proposal was clearly the best. That's why it received my support."

The location of the Chauncey also attract-

ed scrutiny because Moen owns property at Burlington and Clinton Streets — now being used as a parking lot.

The controversy over Chauncey is also caused by disrespect felt by members of Trinity Episcopal Church because as a courtesy — no personal consultation came from Moen himself about plans for the Chauncey, whose great height will overshadow Trinity and Gilbert Street. Moen depended on Hayek to bulldoze the congregation — and persuade them to be docile — went so far to tell the church that the Chauncey with its upscale tenants would enhance Trinity's membership.

Attorney Christopher Warnock filed a petition to review the legality of what Trinity saw as illegal actions by the City; Warnock states, there wasn't enough community involvement and they were concerned with the high level of public funding — \$15 million is coming from

the City, and its lack of adherence to Iowa City's Comprehensive Plan.

The Comprehensive Plan is worthless — since it changes at every City Council meeting in which it is reviewed. And like Winston Smith job in Orwell's 1984, Development Services Coordinator John Yapp's job is to drop the former plan down the rabbit-hole to be replaced and revised instantly.

City Manager Markus says that the Chauncey is a sign-sealed & delivered deal — awaiting the "effect of the elections on the project." Trinity has 30 days to appeal. I urge the church to read Luke 18 before making any final decision. Like Shelton Stromquist stated in a recent Op-Ed, Hayek "is as much in the hip pocket of local developers and the Chamber as any of the members of his anointed slate or those that have come before.

Mary Gravitt

Some students really take a bike

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Constructing a specially made bicycle is a reality for some University of Iowa students.

Students of Metal Arts and 3D Design at the University of Iowa School of Art and Art History are making their own customized bicycles to take to the 2016 North American Handmade Bicycle Show in Sacramento, California, in February. Groups from the UI participated in the 2014 and 2015 show as well.

The show is a unique opportunity for students because the UI is the only academic institution to exhibit at the show, said Steve McGuire, a UI professor of Metal Arts and 3D Design.

"Students have brought their résumés with the idea that they may work for one of these companies," McGuire said. "We've been very fortunate that some of these great frame builders have actually taken on students as interns to learn from them."

Manho Cho, a UI graduate student majoring in ceramics and a student in

one of the hand-built bicycle classes, and said the class gives students the opportunity to gain hands-on experience by actually building what they draw.

"Different than other conceptual or screen-based classes, you can actually build a bike in class," Cho said. "You are never going to know whether you can make it or not until you actually try it."

McGuire said the class first opened up for students to take in 2010.

"When it was first created, we had to identify course content in terms of skill set that was broadly applicable across the number of fine arts disciplines," he said. "In the skill set involved with fabricating a bicycle: welding, knowledge of metals, 3D design ... The idea is to create a course where students are required to use these skills."

McGuire teaches students from the design phase all the way to fabrication, so every student in his class, whatever major, is able to build a bike.

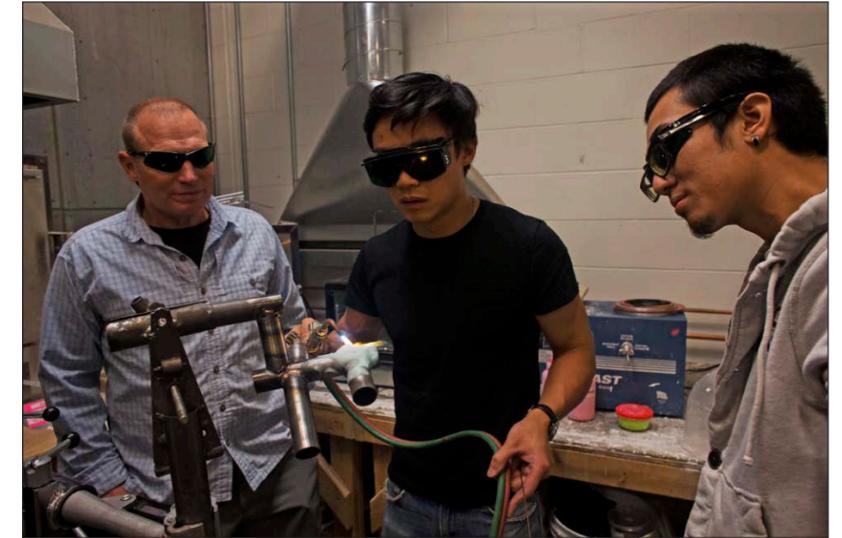
McGuire also said dedication was important to the course.

"In order to really learn something, you have to actually have a purpose for doing it," he said. "If you are building a bicycle and you're welding you're bike together, it's a lot different than just welding, because it has to work."

Compared with a mass produced bike, the advantage of a customized bicycle is that they can be made specifically for one person in terms of fit, McGuire said.

"Some people have a short torso, but they're tall; some people have a long torso but they are short," McGuire said. "The other thing is, if you buy a production bicycle, the manufacture is trying to build a bike that has appeal across the entire United States, where the geography is varied. It may not fit you."

Willy Tan, also a student in McGuire's class, said he chose to take the class because he has always been intrigued with how a bicycle



Steve McGuire (left) and Weitong Cheng (right) watch Willy Tan (middle) weld bike parts at the Studio Arts Building on Friday, Oct. 30, 2015. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim)

is made to fit a specific person.

"I designed my bicycle to fit myself and my proportions, including my preference of build materials," Tan

said. "I used brass and silver to bond the bicycle tubes together with lugs."

Tan said sometimes students in the class get access to materials and products

ahead of anyone else.

"Sometimes we put on stuff on our bikes that have yet to be made available the general public, that's kind of exciting," he said.



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Intimate music for his 'friends'

By GIRINDRA SELLECK
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The enormous but rarely noticed neo-Gothic chandeliers hanging from the ceiling of the IMU Main Lounge looked as though they could have been part of Iron & Wine's set on Wednesday, but they weren't. The glass of red wine glistening playfully on the barstool next to the microphone and three guitars, however, was.

People outfitted in denim, tartan shirts, and mid-century work boots packed the room. Men and women alike wore their hair in buns. It was a microcosm of indie-music culture in 2015.

The night's tornado sirens had been quiet for a few hours, but the ground was still wet; the expected standing crowd of 1,800 had been downsized to a seated crowd of just over 600.

A cheer rang out. Then another. Soon the entire room bursting into applause as a bearded man sporting a supple green velvet shawl-collared blazer made his way onto stage.

Sam Beam, better known under the moniker of his folk-rock outfit Iron & Wine, picked up the first guitar and greeted the crowd but took a moment before setting his capo and beginning to play.

"What do you guys want to hear?" Beam asked.

The crowd was silent for a moment, unsure if Beam was serious or just asking rhetorically. Then someone yelled out, "Boy with a Coin."

"Yeah, that's a good one, let's do that," Beam responded, beginning to play.

This was to be the format (or un-format, rather) for the rest of the evening. Only once did Beam play a song not requested by the crowd.

Beam, whose music is experiencing a bit of an international renaissance (at the time of this show, it had only been a few hours since he had returned from a tour in Spain and Portugal), boasts a discography of 18 studio releases, ranging from full-length albums to EPs and collaborative projects.

Over the course of the night Beam pulled from every corner of his oeuvre, even the most distant, nearly forgotten crevices. In fact, it was not uncommon for him to stop playing and curse after the first few bars of a song, retune his guitar, and chuckle with the crowd as he tried again.

This constant open dialogue made for a degree of intimacy rarely felt in concerts of this size. It was as if Beam was involved in courting the crowd and every person in it. He laughed with them, held short conversations with individual audience members (acting particularly impressed when a woman declared she had given birth to his music twice) and even exchanged jabs with someone who said he was singing too quietly.

Above all else, Beam is a storyteller, in his music and in his persona. One can tell by his demeanor on stage: jovial, self-effacing, yet authoritative — no one else can make strumming an acoustic guitar sound so impassioned, intense, and even violent at times.

A highpoint of the night — of which there were many — came when Beam performed "Lover's Revolution" off his 2013 release *Ghost*. The five minute tour-de-force saw Beam's voice shift from a calming lullaby to a hysterical shriek to a disarming scratch that echoed the later work of Bob Dylan. It was a genius display of total mastery over strings and voice.

Beam's performance at the IMU was a one-off. As of now, the tour section of his website reads plainly "No shows booked at the moment." He can't be faulted for wanting some time off — he's just made his way through Spain and Portugal, in addition to a previous tour through South America and Mexico.

He did find the time and energy to make a stop in Iowa City though, to give the community a truly one of a kind performance. Some might brush it off as part of his act, but it seems Beam really means it when he calls the audience his friends.

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the ledge

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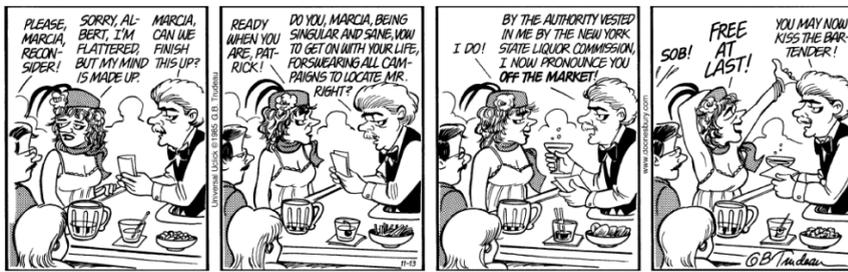


When I'm a parent:

- I look forward to telling my kids about how when I was their age, I didn't have a fancy smartphone to play video games on. I had to use MY IMAGINATION and PRETEND that I had a fancy smartphone to play video games on.
 - I will only buy my children games like Jenga, Don't Spill the Beans, Kerplunk! and Don't Break the Ice. I prefer games that foster the idea of multiple winners—just so long as SOMEBODY loses.
 - I'll be prepared to make sacrifices. To the Dark Gods. In the form of my children.
 - I will recognize that each child has definite potential... to utterly ruin my life, marriage, and happiness.
 - I will understand when my 18-year-old starts having sex, because I will also still be having sex with 18-year-olds.
 - I'm not going to make the same mistakes my parents made; I'm not opening my child's cage because he's "having an asthma attack"—and even if I do, I'm making sure I remove the dirk from my belt first.
 - I will never raise my child in a large city. I'll just leave them there with \$20, a Nalgene full of Red Bull, and my wishes for their best.
- Andrew R. Juhl thanks his LC friends for contributing to today's Ledge.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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by Scott Adams



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BY VIEV



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- Brown Bag**, Chumash rock art of South-Central California, noon, State Archaeologist Office
 - Aboud Cardiovascular Research Center Seminar**, Robert Kass, 3 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
 - Chemistry Seminar**, Oleg Ozerov, 3:30 p.m., W128 Chemistry Building
 - Floating Friday Lecture**, "Are You Funkafied?," Tony Bolden, 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building
 - Thanksgiving Fest**, 4 p.m., LGBT Resource Center
 - Korean Musicians' Night**, 6 p.m., Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
 - "Live from Prairie Lights,"** Ray Young Bear, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
 - JoDee Davis, trombone, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
 - Arcadia**, Mainstage Series, 8 p.m., Theater Building Mabie Theater
 - Fantastic Four**, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
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- FRIDAY**
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9 NEWS AT NINE
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12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
12:30 ASK A LAWYER
1-2 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
2-4 AFTERNOON DELIGHT
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5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1009

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- Pro accompanier?
 - Automaker that originally sold sewing machines
 - League of nations
 - Add some sparkle to
 - Star protector
 - "Hands off!"
 - Apple tech station
 - Bunny habitat
 - Holy terror
 - It leads to a logical conclusion
 - Old English letter
 - High-tech pointer
 - Chooses a course
 - Pro counterpart
 - Blade in a lock
 - Patriotic org. founded in 1889
 - Partnership
 - Uplifting feet?
 - Broche (skewered)
 - Boards on a ship
 - Ran across the border
 - Workplaces where speed is the first order of business?
 - Spray source
 - Bubbly source
 - Parrot or ape
 - Ones working near the poles?
 - Table game in a rec room
 - Insinuated
 - Piquant deli order
 - "... when?"
 - Spring
 - Risk territory west of Siberia
- DOWN**
- "Lord of the Flies" chief
 - Singer of the 2012 Bond film theme
 - Smash to bits
 - Holders of diamonds?
 - Delivery specialist
 - 46-Down, for one
 - Buchanan of mystery
 - Ones working near the poles?
 - "Eyes" (1975 #2 hit)
 - Comparatively ornamented
 - Potential employees
 - Fruit-flavored refreshment
 - Burnable medium, briefly
 - Like some shady contracts, from an auditor's standpoint
 - Grisson aboard Apollo 1
 - "Lux-x-xurious!"
 - How some legal rights are made
 - Where Interpol is headquartered
 - Out of control
 - Citrus fruit from Japan
 - U.S. Navy O-1: Abbr.
 - "Big ..." (comic strip)
 - Former cave dweller, informally
 - It was divided after W.W. II
 - Mediterranean bistro
 - Starbuck's order giver
 - U.S. Army E-4: Abbr.
 - Modern transaction unit
 - Subject of XXL magazine
 - Sharp knocks
 - Tennison composition
 - Hartford-based Fortune 100 company
 - Plot for development
 - Accented perfume bottle name
 - Former N.B.A. coach Kruger
 - Linen shade
 - Candy bar with a crown logo
 - Ward in pictures
 - Tech company that was the subject of a 1997 Time cover



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horoscopes

Friday, November 13, 2015
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** A short trip will be enlightening. Set up interviews, visit unfamiliar places, and express your feelings for someone you think is special. Something unexpected will lead to a commitment or lifestyle change.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Show off a little by expressing your thoughts and ideas and using your skills. Talk over any problems you are experiencing with someone you trust. An unusual event will grab your interest. Participate, and you'll discover something useful.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Do your own dirty work. If you trust someone with your responsibilities, you will be disappointed. Don't disclose your thoughts and opinions. Someone is waiting for an excuse to make you look bad. Focus on personal improvements and romance.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You may want to tackle home-improvement projects on your own, but if it's beyond your physical capabilities, ask for help to avoid injury. It's better to be smart than sorry. An unexpected encounter will lead to interesting news.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Get involved in activities that will keep you in shape and on the move. The less time spent at home, the easier it will be to avoid someone who is putting unreasonable demands on you. Don't try to fight a losing battle.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** If you are too focused on one thing, you will miss what's going on right in front of you. An emotional situation at home is based on deception. If you ask questions, be prepared to accept the answers you receive.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Enforce new rules or changes that will make your life better and give you the incentive and enthusiasm to move forward. Social activity will reveal where you stand among your peers, making a decision you are faced with easier.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Take pride in what you do. Network, and make others aware of your talents and services. Someone from your past will require your assistance now. Reconnect, and make an offer or proposal that is good for both of you.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Not everyone will have the same mindset as you. Expect someone to disappoint you. Be prepared to move on with or without the people you thought were on your team. The personal changes you make will turn out exceptionally well.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your intense and relentless desire to do things your way will pay off. Not everyone will be pleased with your actions, but the results will be undeniably pleasing. A humble and gracious acceptance of success will help you maintain your popularity.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Consider making a vocational move. Incorporate something you love to do into how you earn your living. Don't let anyone discourage you from following through with your plans. Stick to a set budget, and you will come out a winner.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You'll face emotional situations if you are negative or difficult to deal with. Keep an open mind, and consider all the factors of any situation you face. It's better to get along and keep the peace than to overreact and do something you'll regret.

Extremists think 'communication' means agreeing with them.
— Leo Rosten

1960

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

that team," said Wilburn Hollis, the starting quarterback.

DI sportswriters noted concerns entering the season including that the Hawkeye backfield would not be up to par, the Hawkeye youth would have trouble with depth issues on the line, and youth on defense would expose the Hawkeyes, not unlike the concerns this year.

But on a perfect fall day, a 77-degree temperature and a light wind, the No. 19 Hawkeyes silenced the doubters, quickly, in a 22-12 win over Oregon State. Hollis, who said he was more of a running quarterback, was impressive, with his passes rocketing out of his hands, according to reports from the time.

Iowa climbed to No. 8 when the next AP Poll came out after the weekend. The climb didn't stop there.

With Evy fighting a high fever, the fear among the faithful was that the coach would not be on hand for the next game, at Northwestern.

The worries were tempered when Evashevski patrolled the sidelines on Oct. 1.

Evy was fine. Iowa scored a touchdown on a 45-yard run from back Jerry Mauren, and the rest of the game followed the script. The Hawkeyes rolled the battered Wildcats in a 42-0 thumping.

After the game, Northwestern coach Ara Parseghian told DI football writer Allan Katz, "As of right now, I don't think there is anyone in the conference who will be able to cope with [the Iowa running backs]."

The Iowa fleet of backs posed problems for the opposing defenses all season, again a similarity, but the quarterback said Northwestern was never much of a problem for the Hawkeyes.

"You'd have a team such as Northwestern, which was almost always a doormat, and they'd go down and beat them," Hollis said.

With two wins under their belt, the Hawkeyes gained even more national attention, reaching No. 3 in the AP Poll.

Save for Northwestern, 1960 was as tough a year in the Big Ten as any. Every other Big Ten team the Hawkeyes played was ranked in the top 20.

As such, with the Big Ten race predicted to be tight, the Hawkeyes next targeted No. 13 Michigan State.

Down 15-14 late in the fourth quarter on Oct. 8 in East Lansing, Iowa fumbled the ball in its own territory and appeared to have given the game away to the Spartans.

In what would become a theme all season, the Hawkeyes got down early and had to battle their way back.

Back in Iowa City, some fans turned off their radios, assuming the Hawkeyes were done for, not learning the results of the game until Monday morning, Hollis said.

The season would have had much less importance if the Hawkeyes had quit when down.

"But we always found a way to come back," the ex-quarterback said.

The Hawks did just that against the Spartans, edging them by capitalizing on a fumble a play later they returned 67 yards for the go-ahead touchdown.

Iowa did not trail the rest of the game and that, according to another former Hawkeye, doesn't just happen.

"We were playing them up there in Michigan, at Michigan State Stadium, and the crowd was against us; it was a tough game," former defensive tackle Alfred Hinton said.

"Had we not gotten that kind of unusual play, it just doesn't happen; we wouldn't have won that game.

"That Michigan State game was just back and forth, back and forth; it was almost surreal in a sense."

Michigan State then threw an interception to D-back Bernie Wyatt, and Hollis punched in a Hawkeye touchdown a few plays later. The Hawkeyes stole a

27-15 victory from what had looked like a sure defeat.

Iowa jumped to No. 2 in the AP Poll the following Monday. No. 12 Wisconsin came next, and the Hawkeyes didn't blink. Hollis rushed for a pair of touchdowns and threw a late touchdown pass to Sammie Harris to give Iowa a 28-21 lead over the Badgers. Iowa did not lose the lead.

Four games into the season, the now No. 1 Hawkeyes were surprising everyone except the coaches.

"Evy might have a bad rap," Hollis said. "[But] the most emphatic thing I ever heard him say was confound it.

"If you messed up, they'd run you into the ground."

Whatever Evashevski's discipline was, it worked, although Hollis said the 6-2, 240-pound coach with massive arms hardly needed to discipline, in large part thanks to his size.

Former players said Evy had a knack for getting the most out of them, and it varied by each player.

"I could remember learning to play, and in one game, I was playing, and I got really blocked a lot and knocked back ... and Evy saw that ... he saw my mistake, and in the meeting, I think it was Sunday

fight, but Iowa prevailed, 21-14, on Homecoming to add another win to the season that was shaping up to be one for the record books.

But every player said he was fair, and the best players, regardless of age or skin color, were going to play.

With Evashevski at the helm, the Hawkeyes were an unstoppable force on offense and an immovable object on defense.

As the 1960 season marched on, so did the Hawkeyes' quest for another Rose Bowl berth.

On Oct. 22, No. 16 Purdue didn't go down without a

top two teams in the country met on the gridiron to determine the Rose Bowl berth and, ultimately, the national championship.

"If you lost one game, you probably wouldn't go to a bowl game," Hollis said.

"They were just as big a rival as Notre Dame," Wyatt said. "It was worth more because it was in the conference."

Hollis said he was ready, that the Hawkeyes were going to beat Minnesota, but he

points before a late touchdown. Minnesota won the game 27-10.

"Minnesota didn't beat us; it was the team we played the week before," Hinton said. "We beat them eventually by a pretty good margin, but they really dinged us up,"

The accumulation of a season's worth of injuries, combined with the physicality of Minnesota and the high stakes of the game, proved too much.

The quest for the perfect season ended abruptly.

With two weeks to go in the season, however, the Hawkeyes were not shot out of the sky just yet.

Evashevski rallied the troops with promises of a Rose Bowl berth if Iowa could beat Ohio State, which it did handily in a 35-12 thumping.

A date with hated rival Notre Dame, in which Katz said the players dedicated the game to Evashevski, was all that was left. The Irish proved no match for the Hawkeyes.

But the damage had been done on Nov. 5. Minnesota and Iowa had tied for the Big Ten title, but the Big Ten rules limited its teams to only one team appearing in a bowl game, the Rose Bowl.

The tie-breaker rule did not work in the Hawkeyes'

opened yesterday.

Brad Banks, Chuck Long, Duncan still seem to suit up in the minds of those who saw them play.

More recently, there's still talk of Drew Tate's pass to Warren Holloway to win the Capital One Bowl. You remember where you were, no matter how old you were.

The '09 team produced one of the greatest sound bites in Hawkeye history, Ricki Stanzi's "love it or leave it," bested only by Nile Kinnick's 1939 Heisman speech, played before every game, that still elicits a roar from the crowd.

Winners get remembered, and the Hawkeyes did a lot of winning in 1960, but it's the bowl-game slight that stings the most, especially when a 6-6 team could make the post season today with a berth in such bowls as the Music City and TaxSlayer Bowls.

"It's ridiculous, it's absolutely crazy, it was unheard of for a team to lose six games and go to a bowl game," Hollis said.

The current Hawkeyes, who have a chance to match the Hawkeyes of lore, have their sights set much higher than those 6-6 bowls, and they have the chance to go well beyond those bowls.

Perhaps some are even Pasadena dreaming, if only for a moment.

But again, just as in 1960, the Gophers can play the role of spoiler. Although Minnesota is only 4-5 in 2015, a win Saturday gets the Gophers one game closer to a bowl-game berth. A loss would knock the

Hawkeyes out of playoff contention.

And though Iowa may have gotten a bad bounce in 1960, there may have been many other factors.

Whatever the reason, the Hawkeyes who served in Evashevski's final season as coach have faded from memory.

"It's bittersweet; it's a lot of sweet, but it's a lot of bitter, too," Hinton said.

The players don't know how they would have fared against recent Hawkeye teams, although undefeated records for the two teams, prior to Minnesota, suggest a close matchup. Most of the old players cite the difference in eras and the new way the game is played as major factors in the inability to predict the outcome.

But the Hawkeyes do know this — 55 years ago, they had a damn good team.

"We had some great athletes on that team," Hollis said. "Maybe it's that because we didn't go to a bowl game, nobody remembers us."

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EVERYBODY'S in on This Play

Cheerleaders, photographers, spectators and hand members all had a hand in this play during the Iowa-Kansas game Saturday. At the extreme left is Iowa guard Bill DiCindo, who was running interference for Bill Perkins (No. 82). Doyle Schick (No. 35), Kansas fullback, dove Perkins out of bounds. The Iowa players admitted after the contest they played a poor game, probably because they were looking ahead to Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday. Iowa beat Kansas, 21-7. —Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres

IT'S BITTERSWEET; IT'S A LOT OF SWEET, BUT IT'S A LOT OF BITTER, TOO

—AL HINTON, FORMER IOWA TACKLE

or Monday, he kept running that mistake back and forth in slow motion," Hinton said.

Evashevski told Hinton if he kept getting blown back like that, the backup would take over his spot.

Hinton made sure the mistake did not happen again.

"If you get knocked on your ass again without playing well or playing hard, you're not going to play," he said. "He knew people, and he knew the players, and he knew what to say to you to make you respond how he wanted you to respond."

The consensus among those interviewed, even Katz, was Evashevski was an intimidating figure on campus.

"He was very authoritarian. He was the man," Katz said. "Nobody argued with him or contested with him.

"The kind of reporting you do today, where you ask tough questions and get after the coach, you didn't do that with Evy."

It should come as no surprise that a coach as storied as Evashevski, whose name is usually followed by mention of his two Rose Bowl titles, was as tough as he was on his players.

He was well-known in the Big Ten, after a successful career at Michigan in the early 1940s (Evy was All-Big Ten three-straight seasons). He also was an assistant at Michigan State, among other places before his career eventually led to Iowa.

other home contest, this time against No. 19 Kansas, which sought to play the role of spoiler.

The Hawkeyes prevailed, 21-7, but not without sustaining a few injuries that proved to be pivotal.

The Hawks, however, had established themselves as the top team in the nation and faced a date with Minnesota, the No. 3 team in the country.

Bill DiCindo, Sherwin Thomson, Mark Manders, and Jerry Williams, all guards, were injured during the Kansas game, weakening the thin offensive line further.

Hollis, left tackle Chester Williams, left tackle Charlie Lee, left end Felton Rogers, and left end Bill Van Buren were also dinged up.

All-American running back Larry Ferguson, fullback Joe Williams, and halfback Jim Robinson each suffered injuries the week before as well.

Again, the parallels appear. A banged-up quarterback, a patchwork line proven to be effective no matter who was plugged in, running backs tearing up the rest of the conference.

The Hawkeye had not yet lost, similar to the current team continuing without an "L," but even more, had not been ranked that high in school history.

In front of a sellout crowd in Minneapolis on Nov. 5, 1960, in what was billed as the game of the year, the

tality in the hearts of the Hawkeye fans happened on the goal line.

Hollis said he and Ferguson fumbled a pitch, recovered by Minnesota. Hollis is sure that Ferguson would have scored.

The first-teamers were benched following the mishap.

Down early to the Gophers, Evashevski saw the season slipping away and put in the second-team offense with hopes of sparking a comeback.

The comeback that had happened in so many previous games did not happen. The Hawkeyes fell to the Gophers, creating the only blemish on an otherwise storied season.

"We would have found a way to win that game," Hollis said, but hindsight is always perfect.

Minnesota jumped out to a 7-0 lead, but the Hawkeyes quickly answered with a field goal set up by the legs of Ferguson.

It marked Iowa's only

favor, either.

The Hawkeyes went on New Year's Day 1959, and Wisconsin went the following year, meaning the Gophers got the berth and were eventually crowned the national champions.

In what amounted to a punch to the gut, the Hawkeyes did not play in the postseason. They finished No. 2 in the country, with an 8-1 record and with wins over six ranked teams.

And yet, the 1960 Iowa football team has since faded from memory.

Not only did the Hawkeyes not go to the Rose Bowl, Hinton said, Evashevski, who unlike many coaches in the nation fielded an integrated team, would not have taken them to any other bowl game because of Jim Crow segregation in the South, where a majority of the nation's bowl games were played.

But there's a reason they aren't among the teams people talk about. People remember 1959, 1985, 2002 as if they hap-



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said. Iowa will see top-10 ranked competition in the 125, 141, 149, 165, 174, and 285 weight classes, including Alex Dieringer, who is ranked No. 1 pound-for-pound and is the preseason favorite to win the Dan Hodge Trophy.

The senior seeks his third-straight national championship.

While Oklahoma State has him locked in at 165, Iowa has yet to solidify who will wrestle the native of Port Washington, Wisconsin.

Either Patrick Rhoads or Burke Paddock will be in the lineup at that weight, but neither have much experience at the college level.

It is a similar story at 157, where it will be Skyler St. John or Edwin Cooper, Jr.

It was that way at 141 as well, until Brands an-

nounced that Logan Ryan would be filling the hole left by two-time NCAA qualifier Josh Dziewa, who graduated.

"Having a second chance is amazing; it's a dream come true," Ryan said. Earlier in the year, Ryan was charged with burglary, along with two others who have since left the team. Ryan was the only one to make it back.

"I literally think about it every single day, more than once," Ryan said. "I more than appreciate things."

Four spots that aren't up for grabs are those held by 2015 All-Americans Brandon Sorenson, Thomas Gilman, Cory Clark, and Nathan Burak.

The sophomore, two juniors, and senior, respectively, have combined for six All-American honors over the course of their careers.

Those honors do not mean much now to the team, though. The Hawkeyes are focused on the Grapple.

"It's getting close, you



Hawkeye 197-pounder Nathan Burak warms up during practice in the Dan Gable Complex in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 5. The Hawkeyes welcomed the media in to talk and take photos of the coaches and players. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

can feel it looking over at Kinnick," Gilman said. "It's

exciting, the fans are excited, everyone is wonder-

ing how you're doing, how you're feeling, wondering

about the weather. Everyone is getting fired up."

FOOTBALL

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stretch recently, losing to No. 14 Michigan and No. 3 Ohio State in consecutive weeks leading up to Saturday's game.

Minnesota also has a new coach, signing Tracy Claeys to a three-year contract after the resignation of Jerry Kill. It's been a crazy few weeks for the Gophers, and on Saturday night, they'll be in as hostile of an environment as any in the country.

In terms of what the Hawks are preparing for on the field, it starts with dual-threat quarterback Mitch Leidner and a group that likes to get physical.

"Offensively, they've got a

physical group up front like they traditionally are. Good backs, good receivers, so that's going to be a big challenge for our team."

Defensively the Gophers play the pass better than

That said, the Hawks aren't taking this team lightly, especially with the memory of last season's 51-14 debacle in Minneapolis still in the back of their mind.

"Last year left a bad taste

nitely excited."

The Gophers haven't won in Iowa City since 1999, and they come into Saturday's game as 11.5-point underdogs.

But Kirk Ferentz and Company have played down hype all season long and kept their focus on the game. This might be their biggest challenge in that department yet.

"We'll have a great environment Saturday night," Ferentz said. "There's no doubt about that. But that being said, the fans can't play the game, just like when we're on the road, the

opposing fans don't decide the game."

'[T]he fans can't play the game, just like when we're on the road, the opposing fans don't decide the game.

— Kirk Ferentz, head coach

veteran quarterback who's a really good football player," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "They're a big,

the run, which may be good news for an Iowa offense that relies heavily on its ground game.

in our mouth," tackle Boone Myers said. "You know everyone wants to win trophy games, so we're defi-



Iowa tight ends Henry Krieger-Coble, Jake Duzey, and George Kittle warm up before the game at TCF Bank Stadium on Nov. 8, 2014. The Hawkeyes lost to Minnesota, 51-14. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

WBB

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challenge in what we see because we're not playing against each other," junior Alexa Kastanek said. "It's going to be a challenge to see someone new and be able to put a defense out against them."

Last week's preseason game against Upper Iowa helped to prep the team, especially the freshmen.

"It definitely helped me to get a game under my belt," freshman Tania Davis said.

"Just to get the feel of the crowd and get the feel of an NCAA game helped me to understand what an NCAA game is like when I'm actually playing in it."

Davis's main goal is to stay positive on the court



Davis freshman

and not let little mistakes bring her down. She also wants to minimize the mistakes that she makes on the court.

Starting the routine of playing in the regular season may also be helpful in breaking the preseason jitters for the team as well.

"I'm more excited to play on Friday than I was on Sunday because it actually counts for something," Davis said. "Now that they count, they'll mean a lot more to me a lot more to the fans,

the players, and the coaches so once we go out there and work hard, we'll be fine."

While North Dakota isn't a Big Ten team, it still has some size and will be a challenge to the Hawkeyes.

"They're a good team," Bluder said. "They play hard, they're a good defensive team they have a 6'6" center who is a junior college transfer so that'll be nice to see for our inside players to go against somebody like that."

MBB

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rather than just the waxing and waning minutes of the game.

"We came out strong and were ready to go," Jok said. "Then we let down and they got scoring, when we matched their intensity, we started to come back."

Regardless of the intensity, the Hawkeyes will have to put the exhibition loss behind them. The team

stressed repeatedly at Wednesday's media availability that they will move past the Augustana game.

They'll need to, because Gardner Webb, a team the Hawkeyes beat 65-56 with McCaffery at the helm in 2012, can score in a hurry, averaging 74.8 points per game last season. It also returns second-leading scorer Tyler Nelson, who averaged close to 14 points and 6 rebounds last season.

McCaffery said the Augustana game gave the Hawkeyes a chance to see

holes in their game, and he'd rather have them exposed in a game that doesn't affect the Hawkeyes postseason chances.

Those holes include a lack of bench production and the rebounding issue, to name a few.

The bench should see more playing time this



Uthoff junior

weekend, as the Runnin' Bulldogs, and the Coppin State Eagles on Nov. 15, shouldn't pose much of a threat to the Hawkeyes.

And while they might not garner the name recognition of opponents down the road, such as Iowa State, Florida State, and Marquette, Gardner-Webb has to have the Hawkeyes' attention.

"Playing Augustana was an eye-opener," senior Jarrod Uthoff said. "And you just have to come in with that mindset, or you're going to lose."

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Hawkeyes set to grapple with greatness

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**
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What could be better than the 50th match-up between two storied NCAA wrestling rivals?

Well, wrestling in Kinnick Stadium, of course.

Iowa will face Oklahoma State for the 50th

time for the first “Grapple on the Gridiron” Saturday. To add on to the excitement, the Hawkeyes will be wrestling in front of nearly 40,000 spectators.

As of Wednesday afternoon, 35,000 tickets had been sold for the event. Should everyone show up, the attendance will be re-

cord-breaking. Penn State holds the current record of 15,996.

“Penn State has the record, and I think [the record] is important to our program and our fans,” head coach Tom Brands said. “The fans are the No. 1 motivation for us because they want us to

have the record and they take a lot of pride in it. It’s turned out to be bigger than what I expected.”

Breaking records is not the only purpose for Saturday’s dual meet, though.

Other than Iowa, Oklahoma State is one of the most storied wrestling programs in the country.

The Cowboys have 34 team national titles and 133 individual national champions since 1928.

Facing the No. 1 ranked Cowboys in the inaugural meet of the season will also give the Hawkeyes a chance to solidify themselves individually on a national level, Brands

SEE WRESTLING, 8

Iowa vs. Oklahoma

When: 11:00 a.m. Saturday
Where: Kinnick
Watch: BTN2GO



Iowa defensive back Greg Mabin walks towards the tunnel at halftime in Byrd Stadium on Oct. 18, 2014, in College Park, Maryland. Maryland defeated Iowa, 38-31. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Hawks ready for big day

Iowa football players are absorbing the hype for Saturday’s game with Minnesota while keeping their focus on the task at hand.

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Saturday at Kinnick Stadium will have a little bit of everything, ranging from daytime outdoor wrestling to cool new football uniforms.

Wearing those jerseys will be the No. 5 team in the country, playing for the Floyd of Rosedale under the lights in front of a blackout crowd.

For fans of Iowa sports, it’s going to be one hell of a day turned into one hell of a night.

“That environment’s going to be crazy,” junior corner Greg Mabin said. “I hear they have a wrestling meet before that, so the crowd’s already going to be amped for that as well as the night game at Kinnick, the blackout,

new jerseys, it’s going to be a good show.”

Beneath the massive spectacle is an important game for the Hawkeyes as they look to advance to 10-0 for the first time in school history. The team is also trying to maintain its high standing with the College Football Playoff committee as the Big Ten regular season winds down.

For the players in the midst of the excitement, the challenge is absorbing the hype while maintaining the appropriate level of focus.

“It just puts it all into perspective, you walk out on that field and you’re playing for something a lot bigger than just yourselves,” tight end Henry Krieger Coble said. “There’s a lot you’re playing for, and it

definitely motivates you.”

After finishing 8-4 in 2014, the Golden Gophers are 4-5 and just 1-4 in the Big Ten. The team has faced a brutal

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

Iowa vs. Minnesota

Where: Kinnick
When: 7:12 p.m. Saturday
Watch: BTN

Men’s hoops rebounds

The Iowa men’s basketball team puts the exhibition loss behind them.

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The Iowa men’s basketball players say they’ve put the exhibition loss to D-2 Augustana behind them.

Coming off the 76-74 loss, just the second exhibition loss Iowa suffered this millennium, the Hawkeyes now turn their attention to Gardner-Webb.

In all respects, it should be a tune-up for the Hawkeyes, but then again, Augustana should have, too.

Head coach Fran McCaffery said his team responded to the loss accordingly and praised the play of junior Peter Jok, who led the Hawkeyes with 21 points and had

all five of Iowa’s trips to the free-throw line.

“He’s got to take that next step, and I think you’re seeing that. He’s scoring the ball,” McCaffery said.

“He’s way more active. His stamina and his defense are greatly improved. And we need him thinking the way he’s thinking, and that is as an aggressive offensive scorer.”

Jok aside, most of the the team played poorly n Nov. 6 against the Vikings, a game that saw Iowa get out-rebounded 42-35.



Jok
junior

The Hawkeyes also missed 39 shots and with only five free-throw attempts, there was a lack of penetration across the board by the Hawkeye guards.

Jok not only scored 21 points, he hit the game-tying 3 with just under 30 seconds left.

Jok said the team will need to match the intensity of the opponents for the whole 40 minutes

SEE MBB, 8

Iowa vs. Gardner Webb

When: 8:32 p.m. today
Where: Carver-Hawkeye
Watch: ESPN3

Women’s hoops opens

It might be the first game, but North Dakota won’t be an easy win.

By **ROD ENGBLOM**
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The Iowa women’s basketball team will tip off the regular season today against North Dakota as part of the annual Hawkeye Challenge.

The Hawkeyes will try to extend a home winning streak that started last season with an 18-0 home record.

“Our players are ready,” head coach Lisa Bluder said. “Obviously, Carver was a great place for us last year going 18-0, and we want to keep that undefeated record going as long as we can.”

In nonconference games, the Hawkeyes only lost one game at an away arena while losing

three at neutral locations a season ago.

While the team has traditionally been strong and confident at home, the Hawks aren’t considering North Dakota as an easy win.

“They’re going to play inspired,” Bluder said. “They’re coming here to play at Iowa, and that’s a big circle on their schedule. Anytime a mid-major team gets the opportunity to play a power conference team, it’s a star on the schedule. It’s an opportunity



Bluder
head coach

for them to knock somebody down.”

North Dakota returns its highest scoring player of last season, Mia Loyd, who was named preseason player of the year of the Big Sky Conference.

North Dakota finished with a 17-15 record last season, going 9-9 in conference games.

North Dakota is also a team that the Hawkeyes don’t see very often.

“They’re going to be a

SEE WBB, 8

Iowa vs. N. Dakota

When: 6 p.m. today
Where: Carver-Hawkeye

AND THE ALL-AMERICANS WILL LEAD THEM



By **JORDAN HANSEN**
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Last year, six Hawkeyes reached All-American status. Four will return to the mat this season, which is a huge bonus for a team that lost starters at five weights because of graduation.

The junior tandem of 133-pounder Cory Clark and 125-pounder Thomas Gilman finished second and fourth at their weights last year and probably will be the Hawkeyes best shots at national titles this season.

Gilman is ranked third coming into the season, and Clark is ranked second.

The duo, along with fellow All-Americans Brandon Sorensen at 149 and Nathan Burak at 197, will be the backbone of the 2015-16 Hawkeye wrestlers.

They have also taken on leadership roles, something

Iowa head coach Tom Brands stressed during the team's media day.

"People don't tend to listen to somebody who's got a goose egg under the W column," Brands said. "They listen to people who got a lot of notches on their belt, so to speak, or on their weapon, in the W column, so to speak."

That, of course, isn't to say they don't already have the respect of the team, but with Mike Evans and Bobby Telford graduating last season, there's a bit of a void to be filled both in points and leadership.

Gilman has vocalized his desire to be considered a leader on the team, and he sounds the part.

"I know these guys look up to me," he said. "Benjamin Franklin always said take care of everyone else by taking care of yourself first, and that's how I view leadership.

"If I'm doing what I need to do, then everyone else is going to come along, too."

While the 125-pounder might be the most forthright of the four, it's not even a question that the wrestlers respect the other three.

The most important thing the four need to do, however, is win and win often. Expectations around the team are, as normal, high, and if the Hawkeyes truly are serious about winning a national title (and oh, they most

certainly are), Gilman, Clark, Sorensen, and Burak are going to be relied on for points.

"For me, it comes down to working hard and setting the tone," Clark said. "You have to stay hungry and wrestle every match like it is the championship match.

Clark ended the season with 30 wins, while Sorensen picked up 40, Gilman won 31, and Burak — who missed a good chunk of the season — had his hand raised 24 times.

The four also combined for 59 bonus-point victories, around 32 percent of Iowa's total, and they will need to do more of the same this season.

"The big thing for me, last year, was that I scored a lot more points at nationals, and it's about bringing that more into practice and bring that more this season," Burak said. "Attacking the guy a lot more, trying to score more with my attacks."

Getting Iowa's best wrestlers to win by bonus points has been one of Brand's talking points for a long, long time, but it will be especially crucial this season.

Without the benefit of having an especially deep team, the Hawkeyes will need its four returning All-Americans to pick up some of the slack.

Of course, just about anything can change until the NCAA Championships on March 17-19 in Madison Square Garden, but the recipe for success has been laid out: The favored wrestlers win, and they win by a lot.

"The matches don't have to be close; I want to blow the scores open," Sorensen said. "That's how we get on top of that stand in March."

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Illinois 174-pounder Zac Bruson and Iowa's Alex Meyer react to the last-second pin during the Iowa-Illinois duel in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 16. Meyer pinned Bruson in 6:59. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Wrestlers try to fill spots

Alex Meyer and Sam Stoll try to step up, while other weight classes are up in the air.

By COURTNEY BAUMANN
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Iowa lost some big names last year: Josh Dwieza, Michael Kelly, Nick Moore, Mike Evans, and Bobby Telford are just a few. There are holes to fill.

While 141, 157, and 165 are still up for grabs, two Hawkeyes — Alex Meyer and Sam Stoll — have secured their spots at 174 and 285.

Meyer's overall record during his freshman and sophomore years is an impressive 36-9, but he has been relatively hidden under the radar of Evans during that time. The junior only wrestled in five dual meets, posting a 5-1 record, 4-0 in the Big Ten.

Now is the time for Meyer to step into the role that Evans — a three-time NCAA meet sixth-place finisher — left.

"Alex Meyer is a name that makes me smile," head coach Tom Brands said. "He is everything from a work ethic point of view in everything that he does. He's grown up tremendously since his first couple months here. He's a leader in that room from a just put your head down and go to work example."

His work ethic and leadership are not the

only things that make Brands smile.

Meyer is durable. He does not complain. He is a tough guy with a tough-guy mentality — all things Brands looks for in an athlete and a leader.

Those few times that the native of Pleasant Hill did get into the lineup in the past have given Brands a reason to put faith in Meyer.

The wins were not by luck, the coach said; they were earned.

Five of Meyer's 18 wins last season were pins, along with a technical fall and two major decisions. In the three tournaments he participated in, he took second, first, and third.

Although he had to work under Evans for half of his career, Meyer is not bitter about anything. Instead, he is more than ready to step into the spotlight.

"I've been anxious and ready, but it's not overdue," he said. "It's the right timing and I'm ready to go — not that I wasn't in the past, but I couldn't do anything about it then so I just had to wait. Now there's no more waiting, and it's my time to go."

Stoll, on the other hand, does not have much experience as he takes over for four-time national-cham-



Then-unattached heavyweight Sam Stoll wrestles Old Dominion heavyweight Jake Henderson during the first day of the 52nd-annual Midland Championships at Welsh-Ryan Arena in Evanston, Illinois, on Dec. 29, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

ampionship qualifier Telford. Working with Telford during Stoll's redshirt season, though, helped Stoll in more ways than one.

Overall, he became more mature, and his transition from high school to college was eased. He has realized that college is a whole different level and things are not as easy as they used to be.

More specifically, his

hand fighting and wrestling from top to bottom got better from working with Telford in practice.

When asked, Stoll could not pick out one specific area in which he has enhanced the most, but he sees a general improvement in the way he wrestles.

"There is a big learning curve, especially at heavyweight," Stoll said. "Working with Telford ... I just

think it overall helped my wrestling a lot."

For now, the 174 and 285 spots are Meyer's and Stoll's, but the two know they cannot get complacent. Otherwise, they could end up in a situation much like some of the other weight classes, in which no one is sure of who will be wrestling the next day.

Two, three, even four Hawkeyes are fighting for

their chance to squeeze into the lineup at 141, 157, and 167.

"You want someone to emerge and be the world-beater," Brands said. "We like world-beaters, and we have some ways to go before those guys prove that they're world-beaters."

"We're looking for someone to emerge... That hasn't really happened, and we need someone. We'll see."

PROJECTED STARTERS



Thomas Gilman

The Big Ten is stacked with talent at this weight this season, but even with that in mind, it's completely reasonable Gilman ends up in the national semifinals.



Cory Clark

There's no reason to think the national runner-up last year isn't going to be just as good — or better — than last season.



Logan Ryan

After an off-season in which he had some legal issues, Ryan is back on the team, and he should contribute. This spot isn't solid, however, and there are several wrestlers who will vye to wrestle in this spot throughout the season.



Brandon Sorensen

One of the best surprises for Iowa last year was the sudden dominance of the true freshman, who rode his momentum all the way to a fourth-place NCAA finish.

RULE CHANGES FOR THE 2015-16 SEASON

This season, the NCAA is rolling out a few rule changes to wrestling. Some of the biggest revolve around stalling and an attempt to cut down on it. Wrestling fans want to see more points and more action, which is absolutely a good thing. Let's take a quick look at some of the changes (quotes from the release detailing the rules on the NCAA's official website):

The first, and biggest changes looks to cut down on stalling:

While officiating the drop-down rule, the referee will immediately begin a five-second count for stalling once the offensive wrestler positions himself with one or both hands below the buttocks of the defensive wrestler.

"The referee will stop the count when the offensive wrestler improves his position, moves his hold above the buttocks of the defensive wrestler, or releases the hold."

"If the referee reaches the fifth count before the offensive wrestler improves his position, moves his hold above the buttocks, or releases the hold, the offensive wrestler will be called for stalling."

"Additionally, if the offensive wrestler lifts the defensive wrestler's leg off the mat, and both wrestlers reach the standing position, the referee will stop the five-second count. But if the offensive wrestler does not continue to attempt to return the defensive wrestler to the mat, the referee can call stalling, as in the past, without the five-second count."

This rule was experimental last season, and while it might not have cured stalling completely, it appears on the surface as something that just might help. Trying to shy away from offensive wrestling in order to keep a lead still happens, and it will be interesting to see if this rule change does much.

The NCAA also added several small rules, some of the highlights:

- Separating the "control-of-mat area" and "questioning the referee" penalties in the penalty chart. If a coach leaves the restricted area, the penalty structure will be: a warning on the first offense; loss of a team point in the event standings/score on the second offense; and loss of two team points and ejection on the third offense.
- If a wrestler "interlocks fingers in the neutral position," the referee is now supposed to stop the match. If it happens again, the referee

is now directed to hit the offending wrestler with a stalling call.

- Takedowns during the All-Star Classic will be worth 3 points.
- It recommended that "contrasting colored" singlets are to be worn at dual meets.
- Two points will be awarded if a referee reaches a two-count on a near fall. Four will be awarded if a wrestler reaches a four-count

BIG TEN WRESTLING POWER RANKINGS



1. PENN STATE

The Nittany Lions redshirted All-Americans Nico Meglalludis and Zain Retherford last season, and Cael Sanderson's crew finished sixth at the NCAA Tournament. That won't happen again.

2. IOWA

Returning four All-Americans is huge for a team that lost two of its biggest stars last season. Expect the Hawkeyes to, at the very least, give Penn State a run for its money this season



3. OHIO STATE

Yes, losing Logan Stieber will hurt, but the Buckeyes could very well repeat as national champions with a good draw.

4. MICHIGAN

The Wolverines return a sizeable portion of their lineup from a year ago, and it would not be a surprise if they improved last year's 11th-place finish at the NCAAs.



5. ILLINOIS

First, if Isaiah Martinez doesn't win the 157-pound title, that would be a major shocker. Second, this is another team that could very well surprise some people.

6. NEBRASKA

The Huskers return seven NCAA qualifiers from last season and have eight on their roster. Getting 149-pounder Jake Suefloh is big, too.



7. WISCONSIN

Isaac Jordan and Ryan Taylor could lead the Badgers to a special season. Not a real deep team, however.

8. NORTHWESTERN

Outside of Jason Tsirtsis, there just aren't a whole lot of proven commodities for the Wildcats this season.



9. MINNESOTA

The 2015-16 iteration of the Gophers is a long, long way from where they were last season.

10. RUTGERS

While the Scarlet Knights went just 2-7 in conference dual matches last year, they finished 14-7 overall and wrestled one of the toughest schedules in the nation. Room to move up — or down — this season.



11. MARYLAND

While the product might not be great this year (with specific exception of Geoffrey Alexander and Lou Mascola), the Terps bring in a top-20 recruiting class and might be a program to watch in the coming years.

12. PURDUE

The Boilermakers are about as good at wrestling as they are football.



13. INDIANA

Nate Jackson is probably the Hoosiers' best chance at glory this season, but it's likely that even he doesn't reach All-American status this season.

14. MICHIGAN STATE

If you want an idea of how bad the Spartans are, they actually got negative team points at last year's NCAA meet.



IT'S MY SPOT BUT THERE'S **NOTHING GUARANTEED**. I STILL HAVE TO COME IN AND **BATTLE**... I CAN'T GET COMPLACENT AND I'M NOT JUST LOOKING TO BEAT THE GUYS IN THIS ROOM, BUT THE GUYS ALL **ACROSS THE COUNTRY**.

— Alex Meyer, about taking over in the 174 spot

YOU DON'T COME HERE **TO JUST BE HERE** IN THE WRESTLING ROOM IN PRACTICE, THE **GOAL** IS TO BE OUT THERE IN **CARVER**.

— Sam Stoll

DON'T LEAVE **ANYTHING OUT THERE**. THERE WAS REGRET FROM LAST YEAR IN GENERAL. I THINK WE HAD THE TEAM TO WIN AND DIDN'T.

— Sam Brooks



157



Edwin Cooper/Skyler St. John

Who's going to step up? That seems to be the question at 157 this year. Cooper looked decent in limited action last year, where St. John carries on a strong family name.

165



Patrick Rhoads/Burke Paddock

Like 157, both are almost completely unknown.

174



Alex Meyer

Despite Iowa's losing Mike Evans, it shouldn't miss too much of a beat. Meyer spelled Evans several times last year and won two of his three ranked matches, including a thriller over Illinois' Zac Brunson.

184



Sammy Brooks

The wrestler was close to doing something special last year; after he finished third in the Big Ten meet, hopes were high heading into the NCAAs. However, he faltered a bit and didn't place.

197



Nathan Burak

He has placed in the top five of the Big Ten the last three years and has been an All-American the last two.

285

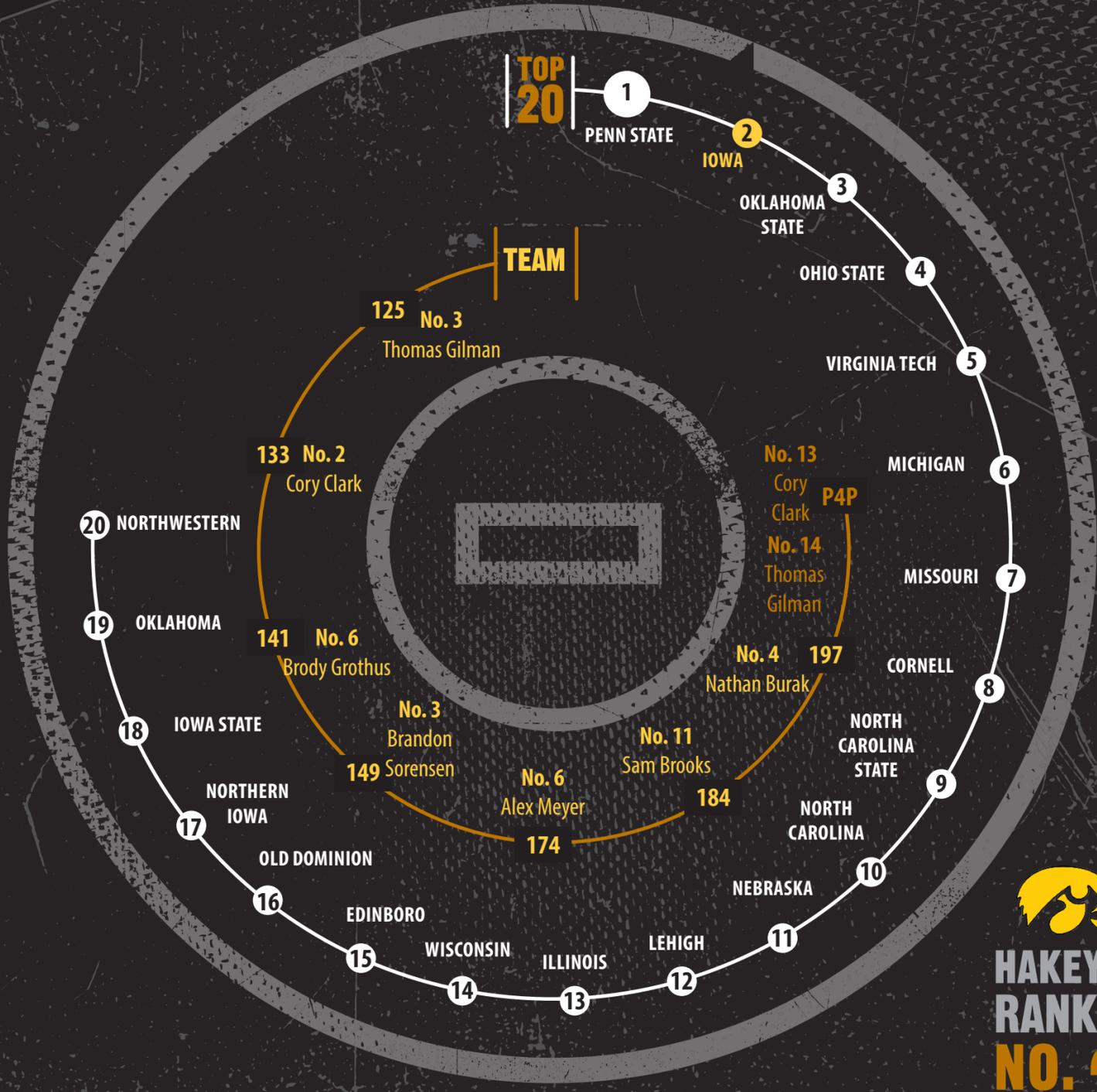


Sam Stoll

After redshirting last year, Stoll will have the tall task of taking over the heavyweight spot.

FLOWRESTLING RANKINGS

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HAKEYES RANKED NO. 2

SCHEDULE

vs. Oklahoma State Kinnick NOV. 14	vs. Maryland, Grand Canyon, Iowa Central CC, Cornell College Carver-Hawkeye NOV. 20	at Iowa State Ames NOV. 29	vs. South Dakota State Carver-Hawkeye DEC. 4
vs. Rutgers Carver-Hawkeye DEC. 10	Midlands Championships Evanston, Illinois DEC. 29-30	at Illinois Champaign, Illinois JAN. 8	at Northwestern Evanston, Illinois JAN. 10
at Wisconsin Madison, Wisconsin JAN. 15	vs. Purdue Carver-Hawkeye JAN. 22	at Nebraska Lincoln, Nebraska JAN. 24	vs. Minnesota Carver-Hawkeye JAN. 29
vs. Indiana Carver-Hawkeye FEB. 5	at Montana State-Northern Havre, Montana FEB. 12	National Duels TBD FEB. 21-22	Big Ten Championships Carver-Hawkeye MARCH 5-6
			NCAA Championships New York City MARCH 17-19