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COUNCIL TO TAKE UP UBER AGAIN

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The City Council just might have an Uber headache. Yet again, officials are discussing the possibility of Uber, the multinational ride-sharing company, entering Iowa City.

And this time, the City Council's makeup has shifted, with three new councilors at the helm, and one reconsidering his previous position on the subject.

After an hourlong discussion on Monday, the

City Council decided to defer talks of a potential deregulation of the city's current ordinance surrounding transportation services until its next meeting, March 23.

Michael White, the general manager for Uber in Iowa, said in Tuesday night's meeting that the company has worked with city staff on the ordinance draft and also discussed Uber's business model. He said the technology Uber uses provides

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New owner takes over Hamburg Inn

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When people walk into a landmark restaurant situated on North Linn Street, the delicious aroma of burgers might immediately overwhelm them — but big changes are coming.

Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 N. Linn St., has become an iconic restaurant and has been a part of Iowa City's Americana since the late-1940s. Dave Panther has owned and operated the diner since 1979, when he bought it from his parents, but as of Thursday, new owner, Michael Lee, took over.

"I've been at it a long time now, and it's been good for me," Panther said. "But I want to travel with my wife and start fishing more."

Panther said he wanted to try to keep the business in the family, but there is currently no qualified candidate. But he does have faith in Lee.

"I think he'll do a great job," he said. "He won't try to change the atmosphere, which is iconic here in Iowa City."

Former Presidents Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton and then-Sen. Barack Obama have all visited the restaurant. The restaurant is probably most famous for its omelets, burgers, and pie shakes — pieces of pie blended with ice cream.

Lee, who is from Shanghai, China, and attended the University of Iowa in the late-1960s, is excited to take over.

"When I first decided to buy the restaurant, I was so happy from my head to my toes," he said.



Michael Lee stands in Hamburg Inn No. 2, which he now owns, on Thursday. "There isn't another restaurant like this out there," Lee said. (The Daily Iowan/Mary Mathis)

Even though Panther is involved with operations. Lee does not mean he will not be

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Student wages to increase

By BEN POSS
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The University of Iowa will raise its minimum wage to \$9.50 an hour on June 1 alongside a county-wide ordinance in an attempt to keep students working on campus.

Currently, Johnson County's minimum wage is set to be \$9.15 an hour, effective May 1. This pay rate will be raised to \$10.10 an hour on Jan. 1, 2017. Currently, the UI has a minimum wage of \$8.20, which is possible because it is a federal-funded institution. The university is the county's largest employer.



Stange
senior director

Von Stange, the UI assistant vice president for Student Life and the senior director of University Housing & Dining, said he believes the wage increase is beneficial; 1,300 students are employed in Housing & Dining, but that is still not enough to fill the demand.

"We started off this year with a shortfall of students that has

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Nachte Raho returns

By COREY SIMMONS
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One of the biggest college dance competitions will come to town this weekend.

Nachte Raho, hosted by the University of Iowa Indian Student Alliance, will be held on March 5 in the IMU Main Lounge. Last year, Nachte Raho broke previous attendance records; 800 people attended, a sellout.

"This is a great way for us to represent the Indian community here at the University of Iowa," Neal Patel said, a former UI student and the vice president of communications for Indian Student Alliance.

Nine teams will compete at Nachte Raho this year, and each will earn points given by three judges for the event. The



Patel
volunteer

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THE ASIDE

Coffee brews up a film



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With Monday's annual culinary competition in the rearview mirror, Iowa City's coffeehouses will renounce rivalries and join together with FilmScene on March 6 to celebrate the city's impressive coffee culture.

The event will feature coffee and snacks from seven local coffee shops (including Java House, T-Spoons, and High Ground) and a screening of *Barista*, a film released in 2015 that follows individuals preparing for the 2015 National Barista Championship.

"The Bijou Film Board had been interested in the documentary film *Barista* for a while, but we were

unsure of how to fit it into our regular programming," Bijou programming director said Monique Singson in an email.

The film offers a glimpse into a surreal world few of us knew existed. The masses drink their daily cup (or three) without much awareness of the intense artistry some people dedicate to this seemingly routine practice.

Singson said the film felt especially appropriate for an Iowa City audience.

"I was particularly interested because there are many people in Iowa City, like myself, who are both students and baristas," she said.

Despite its title, in the film, the term "barista" is cast aside for such words as "performers" or "craftsmen" to better describe the competitors. Over-waxed mustaches and man buns are aplenty among this group, but their charm and dedica-

tion more than make up for their somewhat overwrought eccentricities.

The rules of the competition itself are relatively open to interpretation — entrants are given 15 minutes to prepare 12 drinks for the judges but can make whatever they want, however they want, with whatever beans they want; you get the story — but the world of professional barista competitions comes with its own set of customs.

For example, there is a general understanding that Charles Babinski is the undisputed king of barista culture. Babinski, whom *The New York Times* called the "high priest" of coffee, has been a finalist at the championship numerous times and has won once. Capitalizing on his success, over the years he opened a series of wildly successful coffee shops on the West Coast.

The film does an excellent job of contextualizing

the relative drama present in the event, and as a result, the film's narrative becomes extremely captivating. By the end, just as a national champion is to be crowned, you will have chosen a side: Do you support the Babinski dynasty or are you rooting for the underdog?

The tickets, which are available at FilmScene, 118 E. College St., are \$5 for students with valid IDs, \$10 for the general public. Tickets include access to a pre-screening coffee tasting featuring blends from all of the event's participants. Pastries will be provided by Java House.

"We saw this as a great opportunity to bring Iowa City's film lovers and coffee connoisseurs together in a special, community-centered event," Singson said. "We wanted to encourage a strong sense of community, artistry, and independent filmmaking."

Iowa blows past other states

Iowa is No. 1 in the nation for wind energy, with more than 30 percent of its energy coming from wind turbines.

By **KATELYN WEISBROD**
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Iowa surpassed a milestone for wind energy, getting 31 percent of its energy from wind this year, up from 27 percent in 2013.

This week, Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad announced that Iowa currently gets 31 percent of its energy from wind turbines, making it the No. 1 user of wind energy in the United States.

University of Iowa Provost P. Barry Butler, who teaches several classes about wind energy, said Iowa is a leader in wind energy because of its location in the "wind belt," which extends from Canada to the panhandle of Texas, and because of bipartisan support from policymakers.

"No one ever thought we'd get to 20 percent, and we exceeded that, and now we're past 30 percent," Butler said. "The state could easily get to 50 percent with just additional installation; there's no question that that's realistic."

Most wind farms are currently located in western and central Iowa. Johnson County Supervisor Mike Carberry said with higher demand for wind energy, wind farms may need to develop in eastern Iowa, which is less ideal for wind ener-



A wind turbine generates power in Cedar Rapids on Dec. 10, 2015. The turbine is located on the Kirkwood Community College campus. (The Daily Iowan/Rachael Westergard)

gy. It is also difficult to transport energy from the western part of the state because they are already transmitting a lot of electricity from there, he said.

"Wind energy is a commodity, just like corn, and when you produce a commodity, you have to get it to the market," Carberry said. "So for corn, we use trucks and roads to get them to the market, and to get wind energy to market, we need transmission."

Carberry said transmission is one of the biggest factors limiting the

expansion of wind energy, but he is confident Iowa can get up to 50 percent of its energy from wind.

Deirdre Hirner, the Midwest Region director for the American Wind Energy Association, said Iowa is leading the country in wind energy because of Branstad and the Iowa Legislature's ongoing support through policies and incentives.

"It's that leadership that has really been crucial to making things move in Iowa," Hirner said. "I wish every state was like Iowa and supported wind energy as the people and lead-

ers in Iowa do."

She said she often runs into resistance from people in other states who do not want wind turbines near homes and cities, but Iowans support wind energy.

Landowners who have wind turbines on their property receive a lease payment as long as the turbine is there, so Hirner said it is economical for locals to support wind energy.

"The industry is purchasing or leasing the land, so there's a direct benefit for the landowner," Hirner said.

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WAGE

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continued throughout the year," Stange said. "Students have said they can make more by working off campus. We want to be competitive in the workforce to be able to serve our students better."

UI spokesman Tom Moore said the university's focus is to provide support to employees while ensuring the school can perform basic functions.

"What drives us isn't where the minimum wage is set, it's what the prevailing market rate is," he said. "It's what people are paid on average for the same or similar work for various positions."

Currently, the aver-

age UI student employee makes \$9.66 an hour. Officials said it is unclear whether tuition or housing and dining costs will rise as an effect of a higher minimum wage.

"I don't buy into the fact that it will raise tuition a large amount," Johnson County Supervisor Pat Harney said. "There are a minimal number of people that are making more than that [\$8.20 an hour]. Somebody has to pay for it, but I'm not sure if it has to come from tuition payments."

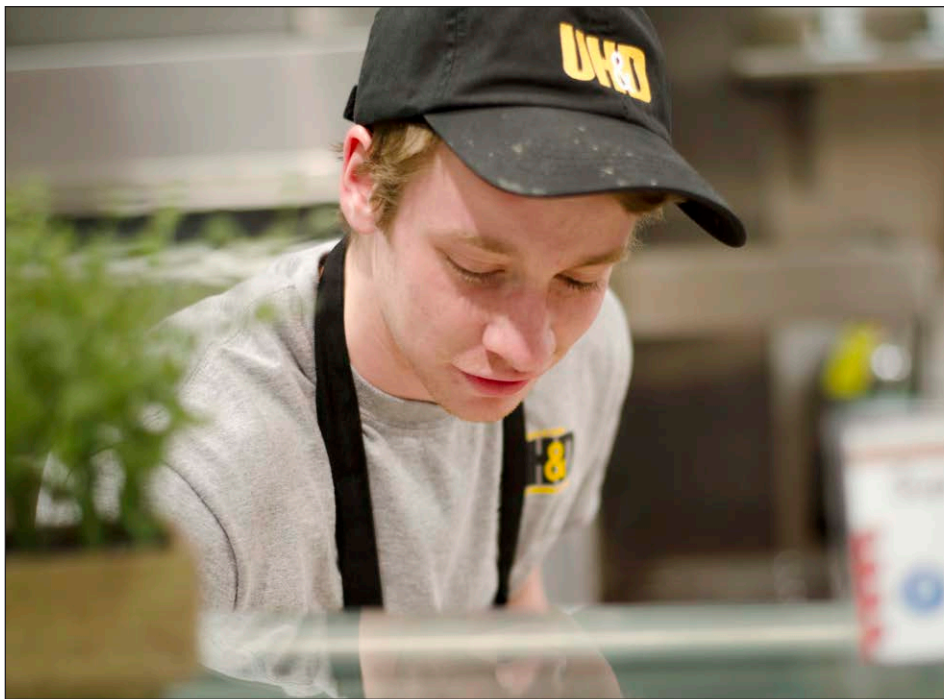
Rod Lehnertz, the UI senior vice president for Finance and Operations, said in a state Board of Regents meeting on Feb. 25 that the UI is still discussing the issue of minimum wage.

"There are multiple considerations to be made and discussions to be had

that the shared-governance levels and the cabinet levels will have," Lehnertz said. "That is not a matter that has been defined, and we appreciate your concerns."

Stange predicts that room and board fees may go up when the new minimum wage is enacted. He emphasized that hiring more students at a higher wage would still be cheaper than hiring more full-time staff and paying those employees overtime.

"It would come at an impact," Stange said. "It could affect room and board rates. We're paying students — our least expensive but most effective labor force. It's a delicate balance between keeping room and board costs low and meeting the needs of our customers."



Freshman Nathan Ripp works at the Hillcrest Marketplace on Thursday. The student minimum wage will increase in June. (The Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

UBER

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safety inside and outside the vehicle.

"Instead of standing in hail or something, waiting for a taxi, you can press a button, and a vehicle arrives shortly after," he said. "You can share your location when you're picked up. There's also no cash exchange or even cash in the vehicle. It's all electronic."

White said Uber also runs background checks on each driver with a driving-record

review, and Uber has a zero-tolerance policy on drug and alcohol use.

Uber operates in 300 cities around the world, including four in Iowa — Cedar Rapids, Ames, Des Moines, and the Quad Cities.

Roger Bradley, the manager of Yellow Cab in Iowa City, said he does not feel it would be fair if Uber was allowed to start business in Iowa City with its own personalized ordinance.

"If you don't feel that background checks from the Police Department are needed for Uber, then it

shouldn't be asked of us as well," he said. "There is an issue of fairness here as far as competitiveness in this particular market. All we want is a level playing field. The city has eight companies that already comply with the current rules, so it can't be that difficult."

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DANCE

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winner of the competition at the UI will earn \$5,000.

While Patel is on the Nachte Raho board, he is one of the 30 volunteers who help run the event.

"We are consistently refining and improving the event, trying to make it more desirable and fun for the people that attend," he said.

The winner will also receive a bid to the national event of Bollywood America in Cleveland. As opposed to previous years, Nachte Raho will feature one style of dancing — Bollywood Fusion.

"We hope the teams that compete can earn enough points to get a bid to Bollywood America," Patel said.

UI sophomore Sneha Madhavaram, the chairwoman of the event, said the organization's goal is to sell out once again.

"The quality of our shows are rapidly increasing and with bigger audiences, we really want to introduce South Asian culture and represent the Indian community in the process," she said.

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COLUMN

Life as a liberal-arts major



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The University of Iowa held its semiannual Career and Internship Fair on Feb. 24. I have attended these fairs since I started at the UI, which comes up to six at this point. One thing I have to say is that the jobs presented there have not changed one bit; there is purpose and fault with this. Specifically, a liberal-arts majors focused in the arts would find themselves in a peculiarly sticky situation.

I am not trying to imply that the fair was not a success, but it just did not benefit my demographic. People in the constantly booming fields often look down on those interested in the arts. The employers and internship providers featured were looking for numerous employees and interns, and these companies included staples such as Target and PepsiCo, the local West Liberty Foods, and Hy-Vee.

The problem is that those companies looking for interns in the arts field usually are looking for a few people sporadically. This makes inviting them to career and internship fairs difficult to lock down.

The Association of American Colleges and Universities published a report in 2013 titled "How Liberal Arts and Sciences Majors Fare in Employment: A Report on Earnings and Long-Term Career Paths." The report describes the importance of a liberal-arts education and long-term career paths.

Three hundred-eighteen employers completed the survey, and 80 percent of them agreed that, regardless of major, every college student should have a broad knowledge of the liberal arts and sciences. Having a liberal-arts education has exposed me to a wide variety of topics and issues that I would not have known other-

wise. Fifty-six percent of employers express satisfaction with the job that colleges do in preparing their graduates for success in the workforce. I am only in my third year, but I feel that an internship and a final year would prepare me for the job market.

The job market seems to be favorable for liberal-arts majors, but this does not correlate to actual job prospects when we graduate from college. In a December 2015, a chart created by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics on job openings based on major occupational groups, it states that there are approximately 770,000 job openings. These numbers were projected for 2014 to 2024 and specifically for occupations in arts, design, entertainment, sports, and media. This number is a culmination of new jobs and others created by replacement.

Compared with other occupational groups in the chart, arts and entertainment is on the lower end of the spectrum. Office and administrative support is on the higher end of the spectrum with 5.5 million jobs, roughly seven times higher than the number of jobs estimated for arts and entertainment.

This information only adds to the disheartening that ensues when attending job and career fairs because there is a shift away from the arts to those logistical and business-minded. For the artists of the world, this could lead to unhappiness in the workplace, because many cannot connect with the office lifestyle.

For all the liberal-arts and science majors alike, do not fret. Whether the job market is booming or not, we will make a way where there is none. I, too, have become disheartened when applying for jobs and internships, but the drive that my education has instilled in me has given me the power to keep moving in the face of rejection. These college and career fairs may not cater to us specifically, but that sure would not stop us from attending and putting our best foot forward.

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EDITORIAL

Is it inflation or wage exploitation?

The Johnson County minimum-wage mandate has proven to be a point of contention for low-wage employees and small-business owners since its implementation. The county felt the first wave on the Nov. 1 with the initial hike from the federal minimum of \$7.25 to \$8.25. The next increment is set for \$9.15, in May, and it will eventually reach the final minimum wage of \$10.10 on Jan. 1, 2017.

On the heels of other labor news in the state, a discussion of the wage seems prudent. The U.S. Department of Labor found a handful of Ames restaurants to owe roughly \$100,000 in back wages to 158 food workers in the area after an investigation that began in 2014. The department has stated it plans on taking the same scrutinizing look in the Iowa City area, though concrete plans concerning dates have yet to be reported.

Given the labor climate of Iowa City, the timing couldn't be better. A wage mandate passed during the initial Ames-based investigation, and an Iowa City investigation could potentially coincide with the more burdensome projected wage hikes.

Low-wage food workers of the Iowa City ought to welcome the proposed Labor Department initiative, as restaurants around town have used tipped-wage loopholes to sidestep the legal minimum-wage increases.

According to the Labor Department, any workers in the state of Iowa can be considered "tipped employees" if they earn \$30 or more a month. This means something as unassuming as a tip jar could have food workers in the county falling under the definition, which would change the le-

gal minimum wage for them to that of a server, allowing employers to simply ignore the minimum-wage increase and proclaim their employees as "tipped employees."

The University of Iowa has also been grappling with the economic ripples as a result of the wage increase. According to the *Gazette*, it will cost the UI \$750,000 more in salary expenses. This has pushed the state Board of Regents to seek approval for a 2.9 percent increase in its residence hall and meal plan offered to students. Furthermore, in an attempt to remain competitive with jobs offered outside of the university, it plans on offering the wage for student positions to begin just above the county minimum, eventually culminating to a starting wage of \$10.15 an hour in January 2017.

The logic involved with the room and board cost hike seems to be circular. The wage increase is ideally supposed to alleviate the stress of low-wage food workers, an industry dominated by students, in a county with the densest student population in the state.

The idea of burdening those students with a heavier university price tag to offset the cost of paying those students a manageable wage is nothing short of a paradox. The price of college increases to offset the effects a wage increase meant to aid students with the already steep cost of higher education.

The potential room and board hike is essentially in the same vein as the "tipped employee" loophole exploited by some local restaurants. So in the end, how much change is this wage increase really facilitating?

COLUMN

Feminism in the 21st century



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There are many connotations that come along with "feminism" nowadays. And sadly, a lot of them are negative. Some in our society have morphed this term into something scary and something that it isn't. The dictionary term of "feminism" is "the advocacy of women's rights on the grounds of political, social, and economic equality to men."

That doesn't sound like anything to be afraid of, right? Why do some men and more importantly, women, think feminism is pointless and outrageous? Women's rights shouldn't be something that we talk down on. Nobody seems to talk

down on men's rights.

Enter: "New Wave feminism." It's an ideology that's trying to alter the connotations associated with feminism and modify the term to fit our new generation better. According to the *Washington Post*, New Wave feminism is "shaped less by a shared struggle against oppression than by a collective embrace of individual freedoms, concerned less with targeting narrowly defined enemies than with broadening feminism's reach through inclusiveness and held together not by a handful of national organizations and charismatic leaders but by the invisible bonds of the Internet and social media."

The power of social media should help feminism. But it could potentially make it worse. Yes, there's a bigger platform to share feminist ideas, but there's also a big-

ger platform for more judgment from people.

Many women are feminists but won't admit to it for fear of being judged. In some online circles nowadays, women are either considered crazy or mean-spirited. Some people even question the sexual orientation of feminists. It's absolutely absurd. With this kind of environment, it's no wonder some women would rather stay quiet about wanting their rights, the rights they should already have.

The associations that come along with feminism mostly stem from the judgment and fear of men. Some men don't seem to want women to make more money or hold higher positions in the workforce. Women's rights have gained momentum, but we are still far from where we could be.

There are a few famous women who claim to be feminists but don't talk about it of-

ten. And there a lot of women who are fighting hard for women's rights. These women need more recognition. It's not easy to preach for feminism when so many people don't want to talk about it, which is the biggest problem. So to avoid talking about it, we will just judge the people who do.

There are so many things that women have to deal with that others don't want to acknowledge, like sexual assault, unequal pay, and abortion. The only way women can fight for their rights is by sticking together and trying to make feminism not unapproachable for men so we can gain their support too.

It's 2016, and there's been a lot of progress made for women. There is still more to be done. If more and more women (and men) outwardly claimed to be feminists and explained why, we can get people to understand what it truly is.

LETTERS

A plausible conversation from the Iowa House of Representatives

"Madam Speaker Upmeyer: May the emeritus House District 60 representative have the floor?"

"The emeritus representative from Black Hawk County is recognized."

"Madam Speaker: Thirty-six responsible legislators voted against HF 2281 that gives children of any age gun privileges. Section 2, Section 724.22, Code 26, New Section 8 notes that parents are held liable to any injured party for all damages caused by a child using a gun recklessly. Since 13 American children die every day due to guns and 1 death per day is as a result of a child misusing a gun, I amend HF 2281 to note that not only will parents be held liable for children's gun misuse,

but the 62 legislators who voted for this bill shall also be held strictly liable."

"Emeritus Representative Kelley: Your amendment is out of order. Legislators will not be held accountable for their actions. Just like we ignore Iowa Code to establish the public-school funding allowable growth within 30 days of the governor announcing his budget, we too will not hold ourselves responsible for any deaths or injuries when a child misuses a gun."

"But, Madam Speaker."

"Emeritus Representative Kelley: you are out of order. Again, Iowa legislators will not be held responsible for their actions. We are only accountable as our party dictates and to the NRA."

**Doris J. Kelley
Emeritus Iowa House of
Representatives, 2006-2010,
Cedar Falls, Waterloo, &
Hudson**

Stop puppy mills

Buying puppies in a pet store like they are a new TV or a pair of jeans is quickly going out of style. The public is waking up and realizing that the puppies are coming from inhumane breeding facilities, commonly known as puppy mills. More than 120 cities/counties across the United States have banned the retail sale of dogs and cats, specifying that they can only come from rescues or shelters.

These retail bans are saving thousands of doggy lives by showcasing them in a new way. Pet stores are converting over and, contrary to popular belief, the reason behind this isn't to put an end to all breeding or buying of dogs. Instead, this movement is helping to promote reputable breeders who refuse to sell through third parties (such as pet stores or brokers). In fact, the truly reputable breeders would never sell their puppies in a pet store because they care

where those puppies are going. They wouldn't sell to a stranger because they had the cash.

Because Iowa is home to more than 220 puppy mills, and is notoriously known as the second worst state in the entire nation when it comes to these mass breeding facilities, we owe it to the dogs to do better. When making the decision to add a pet to your family, choose wisely. Adoption is always a great first option, and there are many loving pets at your local rescue or shelter waiting for a family to call their own. And if you choose to buy your next pet, make sure you ask questions and don't buy the puppy without seeing how the parents are living.

So ... How much is that doggy in the window? Too much. The cost falls on the suffering of the parent dogs back at the puppy mill. And that inhumane life is too high of a price.

**Mindi Callison
Bailing Out Benji**

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ing what they were giving us," Disterhoft said. "I don't think we forced many shots at all ...when they were extending on our 3-point shooters we got the ball inside, and when they were sagging, we hit those 3s." Collectively, the team shot an impressive 67 percent

from beyond the arc (8-for-12). Disterhoft contributed four of those, finishing with a flawless stat line (4-for-4). Freshman guard Davis collected a double-double, dishing out a career-high 10 assists to go with her 10 points. The 2015 Michigan "Miss Basketball" was all over the court Thursday afternoon, hitting acrobatic shots and completing near perfect cross-court passes.

Davis, who averages 8.1 points per game, said she could sense before the contest even started that the team's offense would show up Thursday but almost eclipsing the 100-point mark wasn't a goal. "[The team] was feeling good," Davis said. "We woke up feeling good, and we knew that it was going to be a good day for us. But 97 points are awesome." Heading to the fourth

quarter, Iowa had a 70-62 advantage. For the Hawks, the fourth quarter hasn't been too kind this season. Blown leads and low-scoring efforts have plagued the team. That wasn't the case on Thursday. The 27-point fourth quarter effort secured a victory, and head coach Lisa Bluder said the strong performance late in the game is a sign that the team is maturing. "Sometimes this year

when we were not finishing games well, we'd have a lead, and we'd come down and put up a quick shot instead of a good shot," Bluder said. "I think now we're just starting to understand clock management a little better." Now, the Hawks will switch their focus to the tournament's top-seeded Maryland, which they'll face at 11 a.m. today. The Terrapins sport the sec-

ond-ranked scoring defense in the Big Ten, allowing just 60.6 points per game. But Davis said the offensive mindset for the Hawkeyes wouldn't change to combat one of the stingiest defenses in the country. "[The key is] just remaining confident," Davis said. "Just shooting the ball like we are ... if they're not falling, just have confidence that the next one is going to fall."

WRESTLING
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A repeat of that situation does not seem to be in the cards this season. Penn State is the clear favorite, with four wrestlers seeded No. 1. Ohio State has two No. 1 seeds, while the Hawkeyes have four No. 2 seeds.

The Nittany Lions are the lone undefeated Division-I wrestling team in the country, and they won four-straight national championships from 2011-14. The team title will likely be decided among Iowa, Ohio State, and Penn State, though a number of other teams have contenders for individual titles. "Everything kind of leads up to this," Penn

State head coach Cael Sanderson told GoPSUsports.com. "It's the fun part of the year. We look forward to the championships as a competitor, that's what you should be really excited about." "It's an opportunity to compete against the best." As far as wrestling conferences go, the Big Ten is the cream of the crop, which makes navigating

the tournament — even for the favorites — tough. If last year (when Ohio State hosted) is any indication, however, there is something to be said for a home-venue advantage. "It's a great opportunity," Iowa senior 197-pounder Nathan Burak said. "I was really hoping we'd get it while I was still here, and I'm just excited for the fans and the atmo-

sphere. It's going to be really, really awesome." While the Hawkeyes did not have an individual champion last year, the team returns four wrestlers who placed third or better last season — Burak, Cory Clark (133), Thomas Gilman (125), and Brandon Sorensen (149). Iowa hasn't had an individual champ since Tony Ramos in 2014, and it's a

trend the Hawks would like to buck. "We've got guys returning, they've seen it, and experience is based on that as well," Brands said. "These guys have wrestled a lot of big matches in their careers, and they know they have to be ready to go." "We're as confident as we can be; now it's time to let it fly."

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"We lost to a really, really good team." In some ways, the Hawkeyes played better than they had in other games during the skid. They got back to shooting 42 percent from beyond the arc, increased team assists, and turned the ball over fewer than 10 times for the first time in three games. But while there were some positives, there were just as

many negatives. Indiana was able to shoot 50 percent from beyond the arc and from the field, and despite improving from distance, the Hawkeyes shot a dreadful 39 percent as a whole. And then there's the whole "losing the game" thing. After the game, however, the Hawks curiously concentrated solely on the positives. "I think we're going to turn this around," Mike Gesell said. "We've already made tons of strides." Iowa's veteran squad is well-known to be as experienced and composed as

any team in the country, and the vets' ability to focus on positives rather than the negatives is at least a little bit admirable. But ultimately, as shown against Indiana, the Hawkeyes are still coming up short. If they are so insistent that the team's issues have been addressed and that they're going to be fine for win-or-go-home situations, it'd be nice to see it materialize in their final dry run. "When we're clicking, we're one of the toughest teams in the country," Jar-

rod Uthoff said. "I've said it since Day 1, that hasn't changed just because we lost a couple in a row." Again, the team's confidence is admirable, but one can't help but wonder if the Hawkeyes are even capable of "clicking" again this late in the season. They've lost more than just a couple in a row (four), five of their last

six, and haven't scored 80 points (their previous average) in eight games. Iowa's faith in itself may be curious as the losses pile up, and only time will tell if it is unjustified. It won't be impossible for the Hawkeyes turn it around, especially if they allegedly already have, but this weekend is the last chance to prove it.

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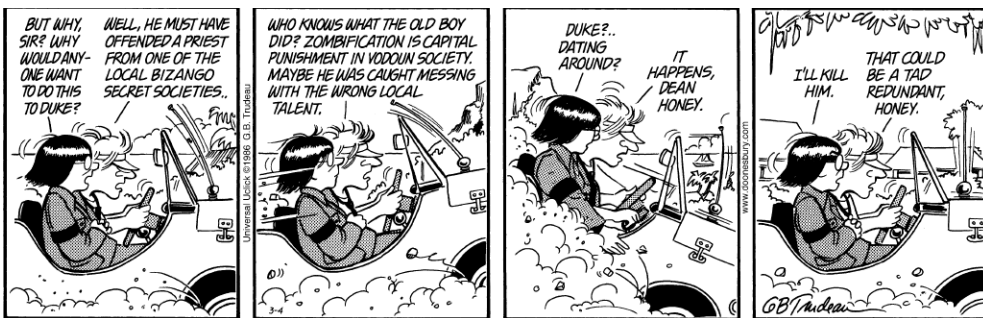
Why I'm in such good shape

- I carry a heavy burden whenever I go.
- I'm constantly running away from responsibilities.
- I hurdle over chairs, tables, and people to get to the lunch buffet.
- I play a lot of games with people's feelings.
- I've been spinning my wheels for years.
- I jump through a lot of hoops for the UI.
 - I like to pedal smut.
 - I'm been bootlegging and rum-running.
- I start every morning tiptoeing around 12 steps.
 - I'm a gigolo for the U.S. House, and I do a lot of reps.
- I only eat walking tacos.
- I push buttons as hard as I can.
- I both do and eat six push-ups after every meal.
- I regularly walk out on my relationships week.
 - Your mom.

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- **Cultural Movie Night, Chocolate**, 3 p.m., Asian Pacific American Cultural Center
- **Floating Friday lecture**, Verónica Kim, 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson
- **Reading by Author & Physician Bud Shaw**, 5 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **First Friday**, John Engelbrecht, 5 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **Publicly Engaged Scholarship**, Jennifer Scott, 5 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Kantorei and University Choir**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Concussion**, 8 & 11 p.m., 166 IMU
- **Iphigenia Crash Land Falls on the Neon Shell That was Once her Heart (a rave fable)**, Mainstage, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater
- **Writers' Workshop Reading**, Michael Cunningham, fiction, 8 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 1
- **Sisters**, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU

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- 9 NEWS AT NINE
- 10-11 CROWE'S NEST
- 12 P.M. NEWS AT NOON
- 12:30 ASK A LAWYER
- 1-2 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
- 2-4 AFTERNOON DELIGHT
- 4-5 BIJOU BANTER
- 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
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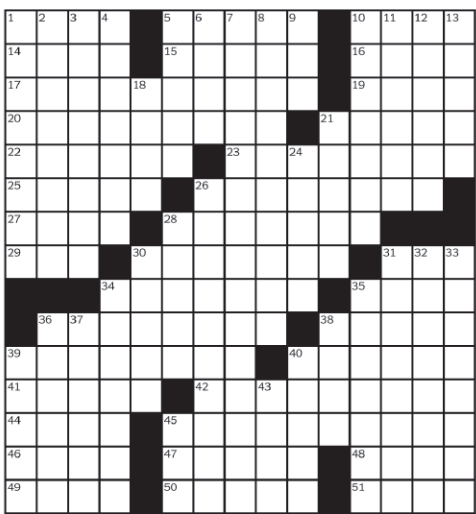
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The New York Times Crossword

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 - 2008 R&B Grammy winner for "Growing Pains"
 - Throw
 - Little opening?
 - Peripheral
 - Like many flu sufferers
 - Taking some heat?
 - Heat meas. that also names a major L.A. TV station
 - Request at a ticket window
 - Really get to
 - Bit of vaquero gear
 - Product boasting "a unique blend of 23 flavors"
 - Dungeons & Dragons race
 - University of Cincinnati squad
 - Replies from con men?
 - Norman who wrote "A River Runs Through It"
 - Smidge
 - Resident
 - Ed promoter
 - Green-glazed Chinese porcelain
 - Attorney general under Bush 41
 - Not fit for Passover
 - "Miss Julie" composer
 - Like literati
 - Networking aid
 - Opposite of division
 - It's similar to pale lager

- DOWN**
- Full of sauce
 - The Ainapo Trail is on its slope
 - Rattled
 - Entrees from the frozen food department
 - Lisa of "The Cosby Show"
 - Selene's Roman counterpart
 - Relative of "Without a Doubt" in a Magic 8 Ball
 - Powerful foe of the Man of Steel
 - Watt-second fraction
 - Battery container?
 - Come to terms with
 - They often follow showers
 - Shortest-serving U.S. vice president (31 days)
 - Going ____
 - Possible purse pouches
 - Provide design details for
 - Comparatively corrupt
 - Send packing
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 - Tart flavor
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 - Highlight for some hockey fans
 - For-profit university with dozens of U.S. campuses
 - What a reverse stock split increases
 - Like much of northern Siberia
 - Chair pair
 - Prestigious Pasadena institution
 - A rut often leads to it
 - Delaware Valley tribe
 - Groups of power brokers
 - Change
 - Oktoberfest fare
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HAWKEYES IN WONDERLAND

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Iowa guard Ally Disterhoft drives during the Women's Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

By **JAKE MOSBACH** | jacob-mosbach@uiowa.edu

INDIANAPOLIS — Going into Thursday afternoon's Big Ten Tournament game against the eighth-seeded Michigan Wolverines, the highest scoring offensive output for the Hawkeye women's basketball team in Big Ten play was 85 points.

So when Iowa upended Michigan 97-85 on Thursday, it came as a surprise. After all, the mark now stands as the third-highest points total in Big Ten Tournament history.

The offensive explosion featured five Hawkeyes scoring in double digits. Freshman forward Megan Gustafson was the Hawks' leading scorer, dropping 25 points, a career high, to go with 10 rebounds.

Junior Ally Disterhoft raked in 22 points, Chase Coley scored 20, Whitney Jennings had 11, and Tania Davis produced 10.

Disterhoft, who played all 40 minutes of Thursday's game, said after the game patience was the key to the team's best offensive game of the year.

"We just did a great job of moving the ball and tak-

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Iowa vs. Maryland

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WRESTLING



Iowa 149-pounder Brandon Sorensen raises his arm after defeating Northwestern's Jason Tsirts during the semifinal match in the Midland Championships. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

By **JORDAN HANSEN** | jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

For the first time in 11 years, Iowa City — more specifically, Carver-Hawkeye Arena — will host wrestling's Big Ten Championships.

The two-day event is split up into four sessions, the first of which starts at 10 a.m. on Saturday and then starts up again at 6 p.m. Wrestling on March 6 starts at noon and finishes with the Championship Finals at 3 p.m.

"Being in your home arena, it's maybe time to put on a show a little bit," Iowa head coach Tom Brands said. "It just adds to the pageantry of the Big Ten Championships."

There, are, however, 11 serious matters to be decided — 10 individual conference titles and the coveted Big Ten team championship trophy.

In addition, 71 wrestlers will also automatically receive seedings in the NCAA Tournament. Seeds are allocated based on the strength of the conference, and the Big Ten has 20 more than any other conference.

Last season, Iowa and Ohio State shared the team honor as both schools finished with 120 points. There was no tiebreaker, and they were declared co-champions.

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IOWA MEN'S HOOPS



Iowa guard Jarrod Uthoff lays the ball up against Minnesota on Feb. 14 in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 75-71. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

By **KYLE MANN** | kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

The 2015-16 regular season will come to an end for the Iowa basketball team on Saturday, when it travels to Ann Arbor to take on Michigan.

Iowa has already lost its chance for a Big Ten title, but Saturday's game, in many ways, is a must-win regardless.

It's a general rule of thumb that teams want to play their best as they enter tournament time, and the hot teams end up making deep runs in March. The Hawkeyes, losers of their last four, are ice cold.

A fifth-straight loss to end the season would be a devastating conclusion to what was once supposed to be Iowa's chance to vie for national superiority. A strong showing in a victory would be exactly what the Hawkeyes need to enter the Big Ten Tournament with some confidence and also renew hope among fans who are desperate to believe this team hasn't collapsed.

Luckily for the Hawkeyes, they walked away from their last loss to Indiana on Tuesday feeling as though they had returned to form.

"We played well," head coach Fran McCaffery said.

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Iowa vs. Michigan

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Disterhoft and Gustafson take charge

The Iowa women's basketball team defeated Michigan in the second round of the Big Ten Tournament.

By **MARIO WILLIAMS**
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INDIANAPOLIS — Every year when the Big Ten Tournament rolls around, it's a new season.

For Hawkeye junior Ally Disterhoft and freshman Megan Gustafson, that phrase just might mean more to them than others. It's not a surprise that these two players have done all they could this season to lead Iowa in the right direction, and Thursday afternoon at the Big Ten Tournament in a 97-85 win over Michigan, they did just that.

"We're playing some great team basketball," Disterhoft said. "That's the best offensive game we've played all year, that's the best team win we've had all year, and I think we just did a great job of moving the ball and taking what they were giving us."

The cocaptain couldn't be stopped after Iowa's messy first quarter, and Gustafson did all she could down low against Michigan's Hallie Thome.

Disterhoft finished the

contest with 22 points and shot 8-of-11 from the field. She has put up double figures in every contest this season. Gustafson notched her eighth double-double of the year, scoring a season high 25 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

From the tip-off, though, it wasn't an easy go for Iowa. Michigan came out the gate early on a 13-2 run, leaving the Hawks a little shell-shocked. Iowa couldn't stop the combo of Michigan's Katelynn Flaherty and Thome, and they played a large role in the Wolverine's success in the first quarter.

"I'm really proud of our team," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said. "The way we started this game, it wasn't going in our direction at all. We really challenged them in the time-out. And I thought Ally did a great job as our captain and our leader and really making some big changes for us to end that first quarter."

The confidence that Iowa had closing the first quarter shifted into the second quarter. Michigan

was without point guard Siera Thompson because of foul trouble, and that allowed Iowa to capitalize. Michigan head coach Kim Barnes noted not only is Thompson a leader on the team, but she's the team's best defender.

"The second quarter was really tough for us without her in the game," Barnes said. "I thought they did a good job of really attacking her and drawing those fouls. Iowa was able to have a really big quarter on us."

Disterhoft and Gustafson took no time off getting Iowa back in the game. The Hawkeyes played their best quarter in the second, and much of their performance in the second quarter is why they were able to confidently finish strong.

The Hawkeyes outscored Michigan 31-13 in the second quarter. Disterhoft knocked down a 3-pointer to give Iowa its first lead of the game, then a minute later knocked down another.

Disterhoft was 3-of-3 from downtown and scored 11 points in the second quar-



Iowa forward Megan Gustafson tries to drives against Michigan defenders during the Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis on Thursday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines, 97-85. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

ter alone. Gustafson added 9 points in the quarter and was 4-of-4 from the field.

Fifty-two points at the first was a season-high for Iowa as well.

Iowa has been known to lose leads this season, but that wasn't the case on Thursday. Michigan only

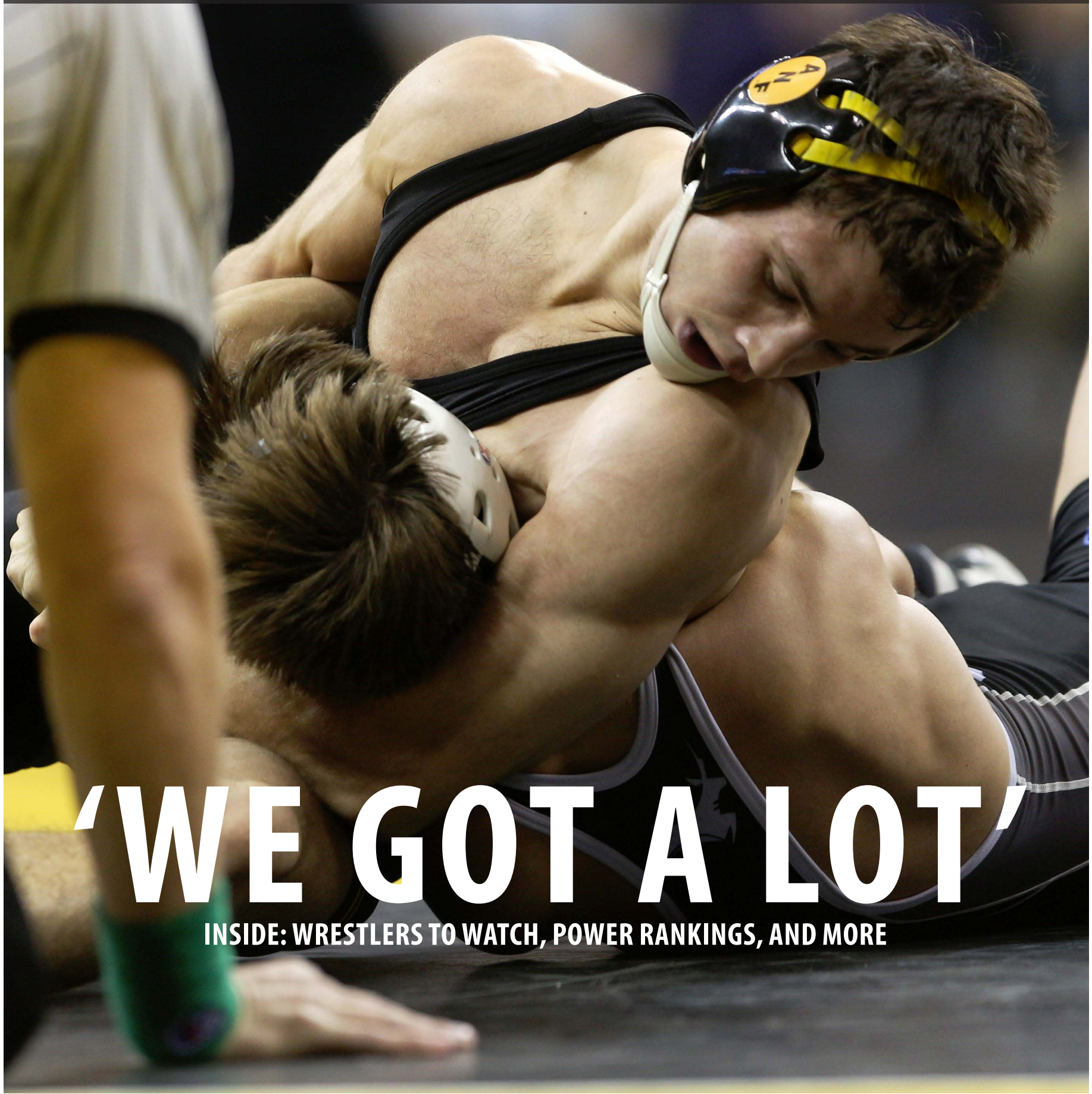
trailed by 8 at the beginning of the fourth quarter, but Iowa never settled and stretched its lead.

"We just talked about 10 minutes," Bluder said. "But they have to be reminded, 'Finish the game, finish the game.' I think we're finally learning how to do that."

Iowa will continue in the tournament and compete against No. 1 seed Maryland at 11 a.m. today.

"The way we played today, we can beat anybody in this tournament," Gustafson said. "I'm really excited, and I think that we're going to bring it."

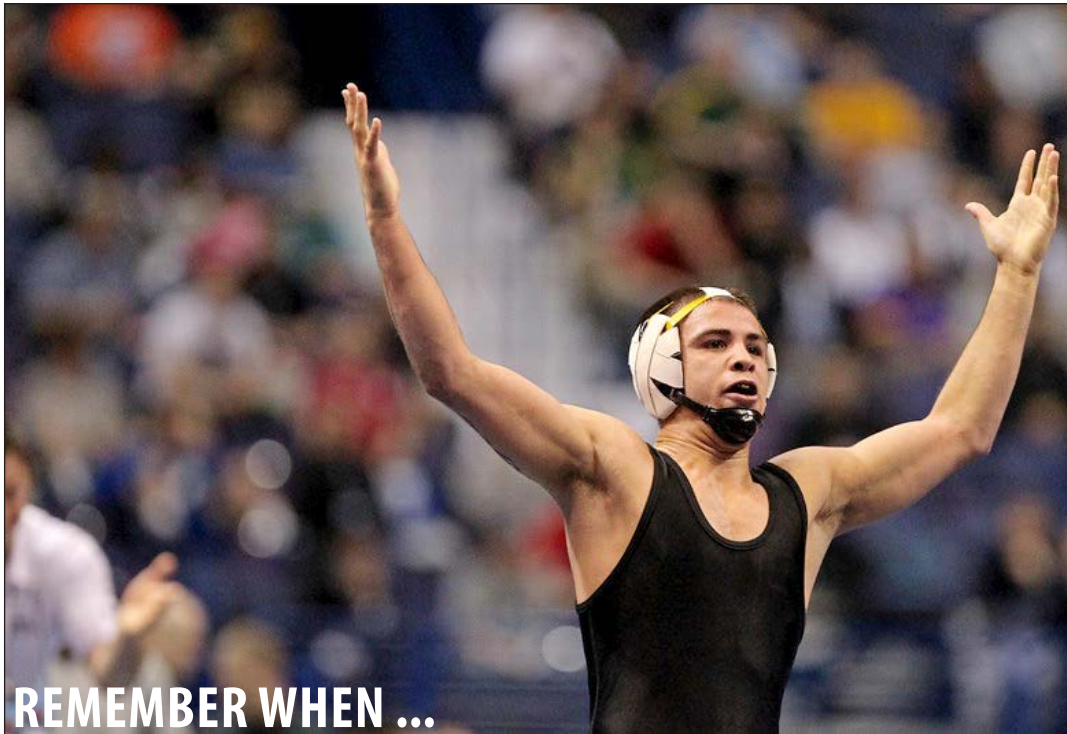
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Iowa's Tony Ramos celebrates after pinning Harvard's Steven Keith during the NCAA Tournament in Scotttrade Center on March 16, 2012. Ramos pinned Keith in 1:57. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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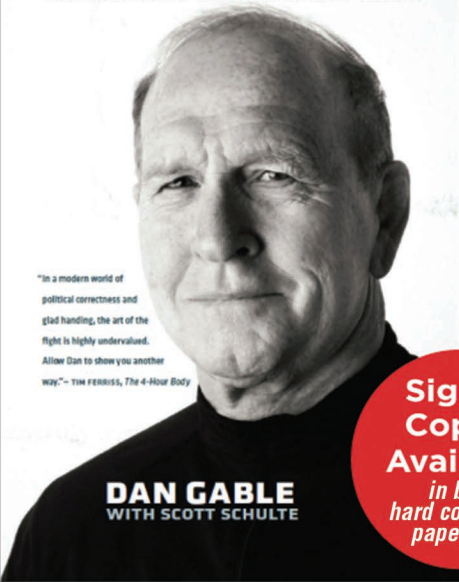
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Championship hunger

Can Iowa bring back wrestling glory to Iowa City and win its first outright Big Ten Championship since 2009-2010?

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
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Hungry.

That's how Iowa 133-pounder Cory Clark described the overriding feeling in the team's locker room as it prepares for the Big Ten Championships.

No wrestler on the Hawk-eye roster has won a Big Ten individual title, and that's something they desperately want.

"It's a big deal, to win an individual title," Iowa head coach Tom Brands said. "It's a steppingstone to what's next, and it's a title that defines their career."

Outside of last year's shared team title with Ohio State — which Iowa doesn't seem to have a whole lot of interest in — nobody on the roster has won one of those, either.

There was a sense after last season's conference

championship that a lot was left on the mat, and that has driven Iowa this year. For Brandon Sorensen (149) and Thomas Gilman (125), it's even more personal.

Both lost in the Big Ten finals last season. If either had won, Iowa would have taken the team title outright.

"It's not a good feeling," Sorensen said. "You don't want it to happen again."

Sorensen and Gilman are both undefeated this season, and it seems they've taken the disappointment to heart.

No one on the team has more bonus-point victories than Gilman, and his intensity on the mat has been unparalleled. Sorensen is undefeated this season and has flourished in his first year as the full-time starter at 149.



Iowa 197-pounder Nathan Burak wrestles Nebraska's Aaron Studebaker during the Iowa-Nebraska match in Lincoln on Jan. 24. Burak beat Studebaker in a 4-2 decision. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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In order for Iowa to have a realistic chance at team championship, it'll need huge contributions from both.

"I'm a different wrestler this year," Gilman said. "But it's not just about winning titles, it's about the way you win those titles. If I go out and win a Big Ten title and tech and pin my way through the tournament, that's great — but you still have to take it one match at a time."

That mindset has been prevalent for Iowa throughout the season, but when championship season rolls around, it becomes a matter of survival. Gilman has been good about getting bonus points this season, but the Hawkeyes need them from other wrestlers as well. If they are to give themselves any leeway, bonus points are a must.

"We have some guys that are coming on, and we better have some other guys that are coming along, too," Brands said. "This is a qualifier."

The Big Ten is a tough

conference, and the opening rounds of the tournament will not be easy.

An early slip — which happened to several Iowa wrestlers at the Big Ten meet last season — can prove fatal to a team's championship effort. The consolation bracket does not count for nearly as many points as the winners' side of things, and even a strong performance there will be far overshadowed by wins in the semifinals or finals.

That fate has befallen 197-pounder Nathan Burak throughout his Iowa career; he has never finished better than fourth.

"We train to get those NCAA and Big Ten titles and win in a dominating fashion, and we didn't do that last year," Burak said. "It's a lot harder to win a team title if we're not winning individual titles."

This year, it won't just be harder, it will be damn near impossible. Penn State and Ohio State will more than likely both put at least one wrestler in the finals, and they will probably place more than that.

Iowa has to keep up, and in or-



Iowa's Cory Clark takes down NC State's Jamal Morris during the National Duals on Feb. 22 in Carver-Hawkeye. Clark defeated Morris in a 9-3 major decision. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

der to do that, it's pretty simple: win matches and win them big.

That's the only way the Hawkeyes will take home a title in their home venue this year,

and they're well aware of that.

"We're ready to go, and we're fired up," Clark said. "We still have something to prove ... not only to ourselves but a lot of

people, and I feel like this is the time of the year where everyone comes out and shows what they've got.

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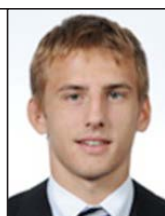
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*** OVERALL RECORD, BIG TEN RECORD**

IOWA LINEUP

125 — Thomas Gilman

Junior: 21-0, 9-0 Big Ten
Season in review: Gilman has been one of Iowa's most effective wrestlers this season, leading in bonus-point victories and team points.

Prediction: Big Ten champ. While that might be a bold prediction, very few wrestlers this year have been as dominant as Gilman. This will absolutely be a weight to watch.

133 — Cory Clark

Junior: 19-1, 8-1 Big Ten
Season in review: Clark, who follows Gilman during most matches, is the second part of the early dual one-two combo Iowa has hit teams with this season.

Prediction: It's hard to say, but it isn't hard to see last year's national runner up as the champion or the runner-up. This is a winnable, albeit tricky, bracket for Clark.

141 — Brody Grothus

Senior: 4-4, 2-1 Big Ten
Season in review: Injured for most of the season, Grothus will need to have a very good tournament to even sniff the NCAAs.

Prediction: Bottom-half of the Big Ten. However, Grothus has had a few good moments this season, and could surprise.

149 — Brandon Sorensen

Sophomore: 23-0, 9-0 Big Ten
Season in review: In just two short years, Sorensen has racked up 63 career wins against six losses. A Zain Retherford (Penn State) vs. Sorensen finals might actually blow the roof off Carver.

Prediction: Sorensen should make it to the championship bout, but your guess is as good as ours after that. Sorensen is 7-2 against the top-5 seeds but has never seen Retherford.

157 — Edwin Cooper Jr.

Senior: 14-7, 7-2 Big Ten
Season in review: A solid force at 157 throughout the season, Cooper is ending his collegiate wrestling career on an upswing.

Prediction: Top-half of the Big Ten, maybe a semifinalist. There's a lot to like about Cooper this year, but he still has an extremely tough task ahead of him.

165 — Patrick Rhoads

Senior: 10-9, 3-4 Big Ten
Season in review: It has not been an easy season for Rhoads, his first as a starter, but he is wrestling far better now than he was at the beginning of the year.

Prediction: Middle of the Big Ten. Rhoads could be a minor surprise at a weight that the Hawkeyes have struggled with since Nick Moore's junior year.

174 — Alex Meyer

Junior: 21-2, 9-0 Big Ten
Season in review: Picking up where Mike Evans left off, Meyer has enjoyed success in his first year as a starter. He's won his last 11 matches and comes into the tournament wrestling as well as anyone.

Prediction: Semifinalist, perhaps a finalist. As in previous years, 174 is tough class.

184 — Sammy Brooks

Junior: 20-3, 8-1 Big Ten
Season in review: Brooks has once again been good, pushing the pace as well as anyone. Finishing third in the conference last season, he failed to place at the NCAA Tournament.

Prediction: Quarter or semifinalist, with the potential to go further. Brooks has struggled in tournaments during his career, something he'll want to correct.

197 — Nathan Burak

Senior: 20-1, 8-1 Big Ten
Season in review: Saving his best year for last, Burak has put up the best record of his career. While he's never finished better than fourth at the Big Ten Tournament, this year could be one he does.

Prediction: Finalist. Burak has had some very frustrating tournaments over the past few years, but he's healthy and looked good most of this season.

285 — Sam Stoll

Redshirt freshman: 20-3, 9-0 Big Ten

Season in review: The Iowa coaching staff has been singing Stoll's praises, and the heavy-weight has impressed in his first season. There is, however, a caveat at here — Stoll went down with an injury in his last match of the regular season.

Prediction: Quarterfinalist, if he's healthy.



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However, if Penn State is to mess up things in spectacular fashion, it should be the Hawkeyes that swoop in to take advantage.

3. OHIO STATE



Logan Stieber no longer holds things down for the Buckeyes, but they still have enough weapons to factor into the championship race.

4. ILLINOIS



Illinois' 4-5 record in conference meets is a bit misleading when looking at the individual talent on the team.

5. MICHIGAN



Between 184-pounder Dom Abounader and heavyweight Adam Coon, there is potential the Wolverines could make a little noise.

6. NEBRASKA



It was really tempting to put Nebraska after Illinois, but the fact of the matter is that the Cornhuskers just aren't there yet as a program.

7. RUTGERS



The middle of the Big Ten is very much a cluttered mess this year, and the Scarlet Knights have been in the middle of it.

8. MINNESOTA



The Gophers are definitely down this season, but Brett Pfarr (197) and Tommy Thorn (141) should keep Minnesota fans awake through Sunday. Maybe.

9. WISCONSIN



The Badgers 165-pound No. 1 seed Isaac Jordan might get another crack at his cousin Bo (Ohio State), who is seeded at the No. 2 spot.

10. PURDUE



The Boilermakers aren't quite a mess this season, but the lack of both elite wrestlers and depth will send them to the bottom of the team rankings.

11. INDIANA



It seemed at the beginning of the season that Indiana might be able to swing itself into the top half of the Big Ten, but it hasn't happened.

12. MARYLAND



The bottom of the Big Ten is a massive well of sadness. Lou Mascola and Geoff Alexander will not change that. Robin Ficker? That's a different story.

13. NORTHWESTERN



While it hasn't won a conference meet this year, Northwestern is still better off than Sparty. That should tell you a lot about the Michigan State wrestling program.

14. MICHIGAN STATE



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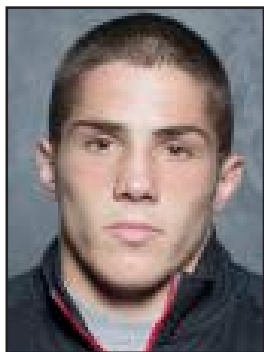
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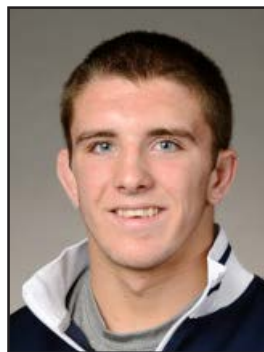
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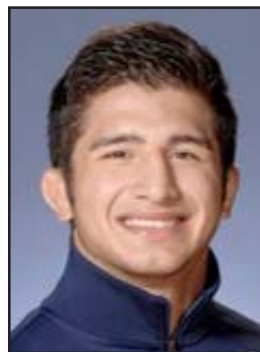
NATHAN TOMASELLO, 125
SOPHOMORE, OHIO STATE
18-0, 8-0

The defending Big Ten and NCAA Champ is seeded No. 1, which means he won't see Iowa's Thomas Gilman or Penn State's Nico Megaludis until the finals, assuming he makes it. With a record of 69-4, the talented Buckeye is on track for a tremendous career.



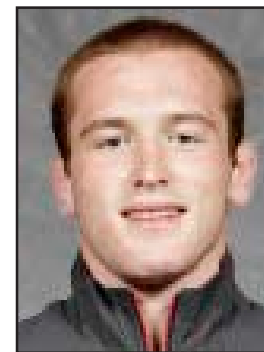
ZAIN RETHERFORD, 149
REDSHIRT SOPHOMORE, PENN STATE
25-0, 9-0

After finishing second in the Big Ten and fifth at NAAs as a freshman during the 2013-14 season, Retherford decided to redshirt last year. While Penn State reloaded. He's back, now — undefeated on the year and the No. 1 seed at 149-pounds. Look. Out.



ISAIAH MARTINEZ, 157
SOPHOMORE, ILLINOIS
23-1, 8-1

Martinez won an NCAA title last season after burning through the season undefeated. He's lost just one match this year — to Penn State redshirt freshman Jason Nolf, by fall — which sets the stage for what could be an extremely entertaining 157-pound final.



KYLE SNYDER, 285
SOPHOMORE, OHIO STATE
3-0, 3-0

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