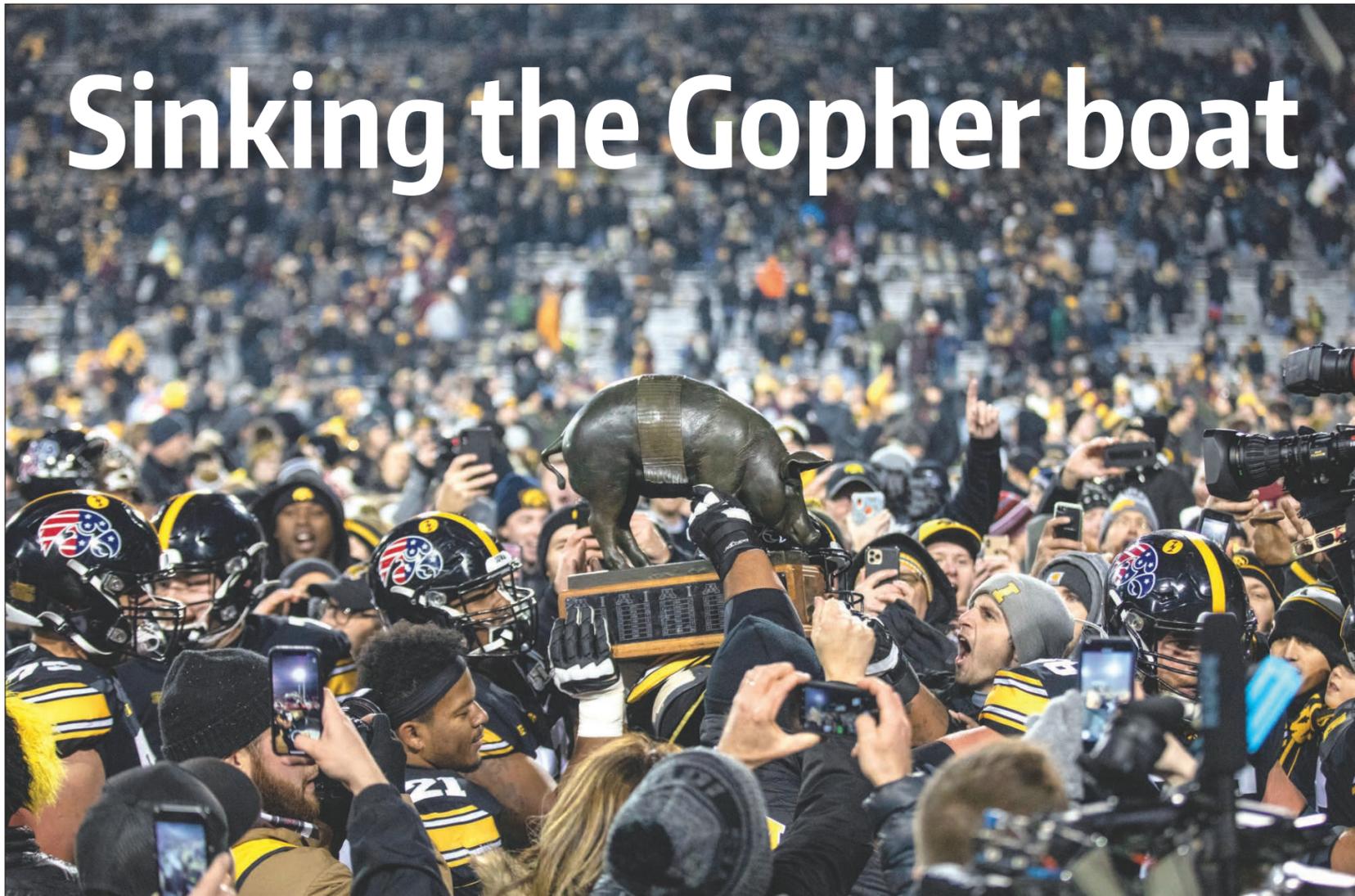


Sinking the Gopher boat



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Iowa football players carry the Floyd of Rosedale trophy off the field after a football game between Iowa and Minnesota at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 16. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 23-19.

With Minnesota within one touchdown of the Hawkeyes, Iowa's defense played a big part in saving the game.

BY ANNA KAYSER
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A.J. Epenesa is a name that offenses fear, double-teaming him — even triple-teaming him at times — to keep him from wrecking too many quarterbacks this season.

Minnesota was no different, as it contained the junior pretty well in the first half on Nov. 16. The second half was a different story, and his dominance helped complete Iowa's 23-19 win over the No. 7 Gophers.

With 1:52 left to go in the game, Minnesota was backed against its own 20-yard line. Iowa had handed over the ball after a three-and-out, and the Gophers had four downs to try and keep their undefeated season alive.

"We practice for moments like this," Epenesa said. "I was

'It's on us. It's on the defense, and this is what we want. We want it on our shoulders. We're confident in our abilities.'

— A.J. Epenesa, Iowa defensive end

telling the D-Line before we hit the field, 'It's on us. It's on the defense, and this is what we want. We want it on our shoulders. We're confident in our abilities. We prepared for this. This is what we do.'

On first-and-10, Joe Evans got in for his first individual sack on the game — a three-yard loss — to give the defense a boost before the next three downs.

On second-and-13, Epenesa came in almost immediately with an eight-yard sack, moving Minnesota back to its own nine-yard line. It was his second solo sack of the half, and he shared one with Evans earlier that quarter.

"We knew the center would point and tell us where he was going, and we were able to take advantage of that," Epenesa said. "And then me and Chauncey [Golston] inside, I think we're a pretty good, solid duo in there when it comes to running games or just rushing the passer and just kind of creating some confusion."

SEE FOOTBALL, 4

ONLINE



Johnson County Sheriff identifies missing UI student

In a press release from Detective Sgt. Brad Kunkel, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office announced on Nov. 15 that University of Iowa student David Le, 19, of Sioux City, Iowa, is currently considered a missing person.

A search for Le began mid-morning on Nov. 14 when the UI police Department requested assistance from Johnson County in locating a student who may have jumped into the Iowa River, according to the release.

Personal property belonging to Le was found on a nearby bridge, and he was reported absent from class, the release reads. Since the time the Sheriff's Office received its initial report, the release said multiple agencies have been searching the Iowa River near the Iowa Avenue bridge.

Le is still a missing person, the release said.

DI Read the full story online at dailyiowan.com



Tune in for LIVE updates Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at dailyiowan.com.



Researchers study devices that help with limb trauma

Using the UI's Human Performance and Clinical Outcomes Laboratory, researchers are studying devices that could help military veterans and civilians who have suffered limb trauma.



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

Ph.D. student Kirsten Anderson walks across the lab during a computerized gait analysis on Nov. 14. The small spheres attached to her body are sensors that cameras use to make a computer-generated figure.

BY LAUREN WHITE
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With the use of a virtual-reality screen and various simulated terrains, the University of Iowa Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation Science Department has begun a new research study focused on the use of structural devices to aid military veterans and civilians who have suffered trauma in the lower extremities.

Jason Wilken, associate professor in the UI Department of Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation Science, said the current research focuses on improving mobility

and overall quality of life in individuals who have experienced high-energy lower-limb trauma. The researchers are using the UI's new Human Performance and Clinical Outcomes Laboratory, which supports the research study.

"The room that we now utilize as the lab used to be a storage room, so I think this is a much better use of the space," Wilken said. "We have recently added new resources to the lab and continue to make plans to expand it."

SEE LAB, 2

Funding the next strategic plan at UI

As the UI's 2016 Strategic Plan nears its end, President Bruce Harreld discussed the development of the next plan, slated to begin around 2021.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER AND KELSEY HARRELD
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

CEDAR FALLS — University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld recently told the state Board of Regents that the UI proposes an "open and transparent" grant process for campus community members to tap into the possible proceeds from the endowment received from the public/private partnership, should the UI move forward with the agreement.



Harreld

Harreld told the governing board at its Nov. 14 meeting at the University of Northern Iowa that under this grant process, anyone from the campus community could apply for a grant — potentially lasting five years — as long as it advances the strategic plan.

"A strong culture needs to be transparent, have accountability, be flexible, and connect to the institution's strategy, and this is just what we're building at the University of Iowa," Harreld said. "We expect this transparency and accountability to also enhance your ability to hold us accountable

SEE PLAN, 2

SCOUTING OUT THE TAILGATE



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye fans John Hester and David Goerdt chat in front of Hester's bus before the Iowa football game against No. 7-ranked Minnesota on Nov. 16. Hester reflected on earlier days of being a Hawkeye fan when he worked at Iowa games as an Explorer Scout in high school. The former Scout recalled fondly, "You weren't in unless you were an Explorer Scout."

The Daily Iowan

Volume 151 Issue 59

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PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays and Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Subscription rates:
Iowa City and Coralville: \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$5 for summer session, \$60 for full year.
Out of town: \$50 for one semester, \$100 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$100 all year.

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Medical school writing contest nurtures creativity

The University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine recently launched a creative-writing contest for faculty, resident physicians, and postdoctoral fellows to submit short stories and publish poetry.

BY KELSEY HARRELL
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The University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine is looking to integrate the institution's history of nurturing skilled writers and its excellence in training medical professionals with a new writing contest.

The medical school hopes to incorporate creative writing into the medical field by hosting its first creative-writing contest for faculty, resident physicians, and postdoctoral fellows. Participants can enter short stories or poetry to be published in an anthology.

The reviewers will look for fiction short stories and poetry — not creative nonfiction or personal writing — to give people the opportunity to explore their options, said Gate Dicharry, director of the Writers and Humanities Program in the College of Medicine.

The review team will not

look for stories with literary merit, but more for people who enjoy writing, she added.

"It's about nurturing people's love of literature and creative writing, so we're looking for really anything that they write that brings them joy," Dicharry said.

This will be the first contest of its kind for the faculty in the College of Medicine, she said. Earlier this semester, the college held a poetry contest for students and awarded them scholarships for their submissions, she said.

The college has found students are interested in continuing their creative lives, Dicharry said, even during medical school. The contest is a way for someone to submit one piece of work they compose in their free time instead of taking a writing class, she said.

The ability to write creatively can help medical professionals to tell the stories of their patients and help them interact,

Dicharry said.

Students and faculty write scientific articles to be published, so they have writing skills but are not always geared toward writing creatively, UI Vice President of Medical Affairs Brooks Jackson said.

"I think our role allows us to get insight into human nature that the general public does not get, for example, which allows for creativity for fiction and poetry," he said. "I think it allows us to do more things than just practice medicine and science."

Many medical schools have humanity activities such as writing contests for faculty and students, Jackson said. The stories medical professionals may encounter in their daily work can sometimes spark creativity in ways people outside the profession would not otherwise experience, he said.

Practicing creative writing in the medical field will allow students to experience a differ-



The Carver College of Medicine is pictured on April 4, 2018.

Gaoyuan Pan/The Daily Iowan

ent side of learning, freshman creative-writing student Sydney Mayes said.

"I think that this can create more spaces for [writers] in different fields, especially if we integrate fields that are often opposed to each other in terms

of the way we view education," she said.

Creative writing can help communicate ideas and emotions, freshman creative-writing student Rachel Tabor said. Humans have communicated through storytelling for ages,

and it is something everyone has to do at some point, she added.

"It doesn't just go for the medical field, but all fields really," she said. "Creative writing is a way to express yourself and ideas."

PLAN CONTINUED FROM FRONT

as we work to execute our strategic plan."

The UI in February announced it had begun exploring a potential public/private partnership to ensure the funding of its strategic plan. If the university makes a deal with a private company to maintain and operate its utility system, Harreld stressed the UI will still own the system.

The UI would receive an upfront payment which would be placed in an endowment, the proceeds of which would then fund the university's unfunded strategic plan — which, he added,

is targeted at improving student outcomes.

Harreld reported recent initiatives on campus to develop its new strategic plan to replace the current one, which began in 2016 and is slated to expire in 2021. He said the new strategic plan will advance the university's focus on student success; research and discovery; diversity, equity, and inclusion; and engagement in the state and in the nation.

The development of the next UI strategic plan has already begun in the colleges and central service units, Harreld said, to ensure a "bottom-up" process.

The current UI Strategic Plan requires an investment of nearly \$33 million per year, Harreld said.

"Our current strategic plan will keep our students in school, allow them to graduate in four years, and reduce their debt," Harreld said.

Harreld addressed a plateau in the UI's graduation and retention rates since 2009, which he said have increased or decreased by 1 to 2 percentage points each year.

The student retention rate from 2017 to 2018 fell from 86 percent to 85 percent. The first-year retention rate for 2018 was at 85.9 percent.

"The logic here is pretty simple. You can't graduate if you don't stay in school, and we know you're more likely to graduate in four years if you stay through your second year," Harreld

said.

UI four-year graduation rates and first-year retention rates are much lower than their peer institutions, he said.

"Let me be clear ... this is unacceptable and as an institution we must address this," Harreld said.

UI Provost Monserrat Fuentes has been working with collegiate deans to develop programs and initiatives aimed toward improving graduation and retention rates, Harreld said.

In an interview with The Daily Iowan in September, Fuentes said these initiatives will help bridge gaps at the UI to ensure all students have access to experiences that will help them earn a degree, particularly focusing on first-genera-

tion students.

"Those students, they are not graduating at the same [rate]. We lose them quite early when we look at our retention from year one to two," Fuentes said. "For student success for the overall population, it's about 87 percent. Those are the students who are falling behind in all different groups we have."

In executing its strategic plan, the UI aims to address these numbers, increase experiential learning opportunities for students, retain

and recruit renowned faculty, increase access to quality health care, and play its part in stimulating Iowa's economy, Harreld said.

"A critical element of this process is ensuring transparency and clarity for [the regents] and all of our constituents — that is, students, parents, Iowans, and alumni — so that they can make sure that we're spending our resources in ways that will improve student outcomes and the university's worldwide standard," Harreld said.

LAB CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The lab furthers the research and clinical trials already or currently being conducted throughout the UI, Wilken said. In addition, the lab gives students learning and research opportunities while bringing developed advancements to veterans, he added.

The research team is testing and evaluating the effectiveness of carbon fiber dynamic orthoses — a type of brace worn on a leg that has suffered trauma to provide a high energy, stable walking pattern, Wilken said.

The research was funded by two grants from the U.S. Defense Department. The first grant

funds a \$2.4 million clinical trial to evaluate two commercially available orthoses. The research includes civilians at Iowa and veterans and service members at the Minneapolis Veterans Health Care System and Walter Reed National Military Medical Center.

The other is part of a \$10 million grant in collaboration with the UI Orthopedics and Rehabilitation Department.

"We seek to prevent the development of ankle arthritis by using the device to reduce forces in the injured ankle, thereby protecting the ankle cartilage and prevent the development of arthritis," Wilken said.

Molly Pacha, research associate for the UI Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation Science Department, works as a project

manager with a focus on civilian and military regulatory requirements for studies funded by the Defense Department.

"The work being done in the lab and within the department reflects the passion that much of our staff and faculty have for finding a solution and making a difference," Pacha said. "The different tools and resources we have at our exposure just continue to grow and benefit our finding."

The laboratory uses optoelectronic motion capture — a highly accurate movement recording method that detects body heat and force plates in the floor measures how individuals walk. It is sometimes referred to as biomechanical gait analysis or computerized gait analysis, Wilken said.

"Although our current work is

focused on improving outcomes for injured service members, the work can also benefit individuals who have experienced traumatic injuries due to car crashes, farm accidents, falls, or other high energy injuries," Wilken said.

Linda Lancere, research associate with the human performance and clinical outcomes laboratory, said her experience at the UI during her yearlong fellowship has been one full of learning and growth.

"My experience with the University of Iowa has been rewarding and eye-opening," Lancere said. "The Human Performance and Clinical Outcomes Lab, as well as our work on the carbon fiber dynamic orthoses, has been a great opportunity to learn new skills that I can take with me back home."

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Opinions

COLUMN

Iowa should reinstate the death penalty

In response to the most extreme violations of the law, specifically homicide, capital punishment is the most just action.



JASON O'DAY
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Issues of life and death are the most serious matters, especially when politics is involved. However, it's unjust to avoid topics simply because they make us uncomfortable.

Earlier this year, Republican Iowa senators introduced a bill that would allow for capital punishment in certain cases. It never made it to the floor for a vote, but it remains a policy worth considering. It's time for Iowa to revisit its abolition of the death penalty in the case of homicide.

For both good and bad, Iowa is no longer the wild railroad country of the frontier period where those convicted of murder were hung promptly after their trial. Even then, the death penalty was rarely used. According to the Death Penalty Information Center, only 46 people were executed in Iowa — 43 of whom were convicted of murder — between 1834 and 1965, the year of the last execution in our state.

In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled capital punishment unconstitutional on a federal level. It overturned that decision just four years later, stipulating that individual states must have detailed statutes explaining when execution can be carried out. The choice is given to us as Iowans.

Of course, there are valid counterarguments to the death penalty. A major point

critics make is there may be a minority of innocent people wrongly killed by the state. Another rebuttal is the claim that life in prison is a more suitable punishment. Those points are convincing for some, but don't hold up well under scrutiny.

'The conclusion must be that life in prison is not a suitable substitute for the most heinous and evil of crimes.'

According to the American Civil Liberties Union, 156 inmates have been exonerated from death row since 1976. While the ACLU may claim that's proof the system is imperfect, it merely demonstrates that federal and state officials are doing an excellent job of correcting mistakes before they be-

come irreversible. Advances in investigative technology and the use of DNA evidence have significantly reduced the likelihood of wrongful executions. Also, the rigorous appeals process gives law enforcement enough time to make the right call.

Loved ones of victims of heinous crimes deserve to see the perpetrators experience the strictest punishment allowed within the confines of the law. This is made exceptionally clear when applied to cases involving racial justice.

In 1981, Ku Klux Klan member Henry Francis

Hayes lynched Alabama teenager Michael Donald. Hayes and an accomplice took Donald's body to a party hosted by fellow Klan members where they hung it from a tree. (Opponents of the death penalty rarely mention the gruesome details of such cases.) Hayes was prosecuted, sentenced to death, and appeals were fought off to ensure the execution was carried out. The successful prosecution enabled a \$7 million victory in a landmark civil suit against the Alabama Klan, which effectively bankrupted the hateful organization.

In a separate 2011 ruling, Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer's dissent contended that spending decades of life on death row amounted to cruel and unusual punishment — which the Eighth Amendment ex-

PLICITLY forbids. Fellow Justice Clarence Thomas countered this argument, pointing out death-row inmates taking advantage of the appeals process and then complaining about the trauma of waiting too long to be executed.

Either way, the current system takes too long. While the justices disagree on the reasoning, both sides come out against decades-long stays on death row. The conclusion must be that life in prison is not a suitable substitute for the most heinous and evil of crimes.

Iowa offers no true deterrent to murder by abstaining from capital punishment. Decades in prison with does not match the damage done by homicide. Nothing can undo a life unjustly taken, but in these extreme cases, the death penalty is the most we can and should do.

COLUMN

Esports should be recognized as sports

Esports players — including those at the collegiate level — put in just as much effort as any other athlete, and deserve support.



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The term "esports" is a misnomer for many. How could hours sitting at a computer be athletic? But esports are just as deserving of the title of "sport" as any other activity widely recognized as such.

Just this year, our neighbors at Iowa State University budgeted \$662,000 to support their esports teams. With the rising popularity of this activity, the University of Iowa should commit more to supporting the Esports at Iowa student organization.

Regardless of traditional athleticism, esports are incredibly demanding. Professionals will practice anywhere from six to 12 hours

a day. These aren't just laid back gaming sessions either — every minute of these practices, the pros are thinking about different strategies and skills they can use.

Competitive gaming is physically intensive as well. Studies from the German Sports University show that players undergo incredibly high levels of strain during matches. Most notably, their hand-eye coordination is just as — if not more — demanding as table tennis and their heartbeat can get higher than marathon runners.

The practice never stops either. Professionals don't take time off. Every single day is dedicated to training and improving. They still play because they can't afford to get behind.

It's not just players in the scene. For each team, there are game coaches, nutritionists, physical coaches, and others all doing their best to ensure that their players are at the top of their game. It's no different from any other sports team.

Even if physical athleticism alone isn't enough to make it a "sport," it seems authorities on the subject agree.

'[Esports players] hand-eye coordination is just as — if not more — demanding as table tennis and their heartbeat can get higher than marathon runners.'



Jenna Galligan/The Daily Iowan
Esports at Iowa community manager Dylan Montigny talks about esports during an interview in the Iowa Memorial Union on Dec. 10, 2018.

ESPN has sponsored and covered esports for some time now. In May, ESPN held the first-ever ESPN Col-

legiate Esports Championship with a variety of games making an appearance, including Hearthstone, Starcraft II, Street Fighter, and others.

If ESPN, one of the biggest sports monopolies in the business, is showing competitive gaming on its services, there is no clearer indication it's considered a sport by higher-ups.

It's not as though esports are just some random niche; they're worth billions of dollars, and will only get bigger from here. It may sound strange, but there may very well be a time when Team Solo Mid is worth as much as the Green Bay Packers.

Beyond ESPN, there is now the Big Ten League of Legends Season, in which 14 schools compete, including the UI team.

Even the U.S. government in some capacity recognizes the legitimacy of esports as sports. In order to compete in tournaments hosted in the U.S., many players from overseas must be here in person.

If they weren't competing in sports events, how could they warrant the same treatment that other professional athletes experience?

Sports have grown out of informal obscurity before — boxing was once an illegal activity broken up by the police and is now worth billions of dollars.

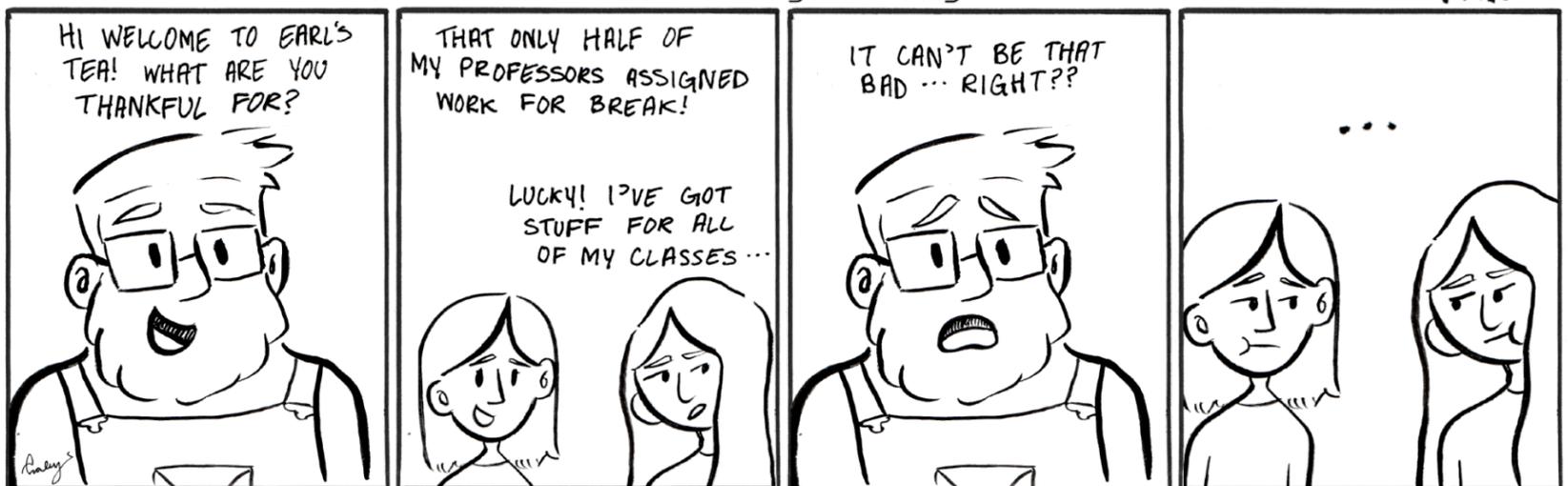
The notion of what constitutes a "sport" is simply society bringing it into the fold of that designation.

No one knows exactly how large esports will become in the next few years, but it will undoubtedly grow. With its surging popularity, the UI should not take a backseat on this new frontier. Imagine what all other esports teams could accomplish if instead of just relying on their own devices, they had the UI's full backing.

If an activity requires teams to train for months on end, perform at the highest skill level, and is viewed by millions of people — what else can it be called besides a sport?

earl's tea on: thanksgiving break

BY **HALEY TRIEM**



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Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive end A.J. Epenesa rushes the passer during a football game between Iowa and Minnesota at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 16. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 23-19.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The moves that Iowa showed with Epenesa and Golston worked out in its favor, especially to hold Minnesota on its last drive.

"Having a four-point lead, it was pivotal," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "It exposes [Minnesota's] line. No knock

on their guys, but it just gives you a chance to have a little bit more wiggle room inside, or even on the edges."

On third down, quarterback Cole Kramer — who entered for an injured Tanner Morgan — tossed a pass that was broken up by Djimon Colbert.

Facing a fourth-and-21, Kramer heaved a pass 39-yards upfield into the hands of Hawkeye cornerback Riley Moss, who came down with Io-

wa's first interception in three clear chances for the secondary during the game.

"In the weight room [in the] offseason, it's always that last drive. You've got to finish, and it's for those moments out there where it's the last play of the game, you have to finish," Moss said.

Iowa's linebacker corps got a key face back against Minnesota, with senior Kristian Welch returning from injury.

He got in on the sacking action, as well, tallying one for a loss of eight yards.

"We kind of made a point as linebackers to read your key, and then if you can, add in... It's basically like a post-sample, in some sense, and that's what I kind of did," Welch said. "I read my key, came off the edge, and the tight end didn't even see me, and neither did the quarterback."

Iowa's performance against Minnesota

Offense

B+

Iowa's offense didn't produce eye-popping numbers from a yardage standpoint, but it did just enough in the first half to break the cold stretch it had been going through.

The Hawkeyes' first drive set it up for success for the rest of the game, as they scored their first opening drive touchdown since their win over Middle Tennessee on Sept. 28.

Freshman running back Tyler Goodson ran for 94 yards and a touchdown in his first-career start, while Tyrone Tracy and Ihmir Smith-Marsette combined for 120 receiving yards and a score.

Nate Stanley also finished with 173 yards passing, two touchdowns, and no glaring mistakes.

Defense

B

The Hawkeye defense has scored better than a "B" in nearly every game this season, but that doesn't mean Iowa played poorly on that side of the ball against Minnesota.

The 368 yards Gopher quarterback Tanner Morgan threw for is the most Iowa has allowed all season.

In the end, Iowa's defense held strong when it needed to in the fourth quarter to keep Minnesota off the board.

Three players — A.J. Epenesa, Joe Evans, and Kristian Welch — recorded at least one sack.

Special Teams

A-

Iowa couldn't have done much more on special teams.

Keith Duncan made his only field-goal attempt from 27 yards out, and Michael Sleep-Dalton averaged 42 yards on his four punts, placing one inside Minnesota's 20-yard line.

Securing an onside kick to put the game on ice only helps the unit's cause.

Another year, another season spoiled

Minnesota was the latest top-10 team in a long line to suffer a hope-crushing loss under the lights in Kinnick.



PETE RUDEN

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A few weeks ago, LSU head coach Ed Orgeron went viral on Twitter when he said in his trademarked Cajun accent, making the words almost incomprehensible, "Welcome to Death Valley, where opponents' dreams come to die."

Coach O just as well could have been talking about Kinnick Stadium at night, as long as the opponent is entering the game with a top-10 ranking in November under a night sky.

For years now, Iowa has been the best team in the country at playing spoiler, and it proved to be true once again against Minnesota on Nov. 16.

The Gophers entered Kinnick for a blackout game — already a bad sign for Minnesota — and the game ended at night, meaning Minnesota had an uphill battle to maintain its perfect record before the game even started.

The 23-19 Hawkeye victory was another in a long line of Iowa wins over top-10 teams under the lights at Kinnick.

In 2016, Iowa's victory came in the form of a 14-13 victory over No. 2 Michigan on a game-winning field goal by Keith Duncan.

In 2017, a dominant 55-24 win over No. 3 Ohio State went down in Hawkeye history, as the game



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Minnesota coaches watch game action during a football game between Iowa and Minnesota at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 16. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 23-19.

started in the afternoon and finished under the lights.

There's a pattern here.

Iowa's downing of Minnesota was its fifth win in its last six home games against top-7 teams in the AP Poll.

As @actioncookbook said on Twitter, Iowa is the Mario Kart blue shell of college football, and that notion rings even truer after the Hawkeyes crushed the Gophers' playoff hopes.

In the end, it didn't matter if the Hawkeyes were favored. It didn't matter whether or not fans stormed the field. It didn't matter whether Iowa was still in the race for the Big Ten West title.

The game ended with pure elation from players carrying Floyd of Rosedale back to the locker room and fans turning Kinnick's green turf black.

Anyone would be hard-

pressed to find a team this good at ending an opposing team's dreams. But the Hawkeyes have made a living out of it.

Unfortunately for Iowa, the high-powered offense it displayed on its opening drive didn't present itself earlier. Instead, the Hawkeyes fell short on the offensive end when a West title was still possible in games against Michigan and Penn State.

But Nov. 16 wasn't a day to reflect on what could have been. Instead, it served as a day of celebration. After all, it had been a while since Iowa had played that well against a ranked opponent.

"When you lose, it's hard," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "I've been coaching a lot of games, had my a** kicked plenty. But you feel bad for your players. It's hard. A lot of people

have opinions about all this and that. Any time you lose, that's just the nature of what we do, so bottom line is I'm just really happy for our guys."

Iowa showed it can close out games against some of the best teams in the country on Nov. 16. A 10-win season is still entirely possible.

So, enjoy it, Hawkeye fans. Only about 365 days until the next November game against a top-20 team.

ARTS & CULTURE

Shining light on budding UI artists

Musicians Quinn Kamberos, Joshua Mullen, and Brennan Plummer will perform at Get Fresh Cafe on Tuesday as part of Scope Productions' Lamplight series.

BY PEDRO BARRAGAN
pedro-barragan@uiowa.edu

Several Hawkeyes will have the opportunity to showcase their musical talents to the community in an intimate setting on Tuesday.

Scope Productions will present another Lamplight performance at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Get Fresh Cafe, 109 Iowa Ave., with a lineup of University of Iowa students Quinn Kamberos, Joshua Mullen, and Brennan Plummer.

The Lamplight series, introduced in 2015, allows smaller artists from the local area to perform their music in an intimate setting.

Kamberos, a UI freshman majoring in creative writing and minoring in cinema, showed high enthusiasm for the opportunity to perform both guitar and vocals, along

see how it goes."

Plummer, a UI piano-performance major, found the café venue the perfect place for him to showcase his guitar skills and vocals.

"It's super exciting. A café is a great place. It's super low-key," Plummer said. "People want to have a great show, and if something terrible goes wrong, like let's say at Gabe's or a bigger venue, it isn't as high-stress."

Each of the musicians will perform from a wide array of genres and time periods.

Kamberos' chosen songs will dwell from the 2000s to the late 2010s. While some will be familiar tunes, others may be lesser-known, Kamberos said.

"The majority of it is early 2000s, like pop-punk and emo music," Kamberos said. "It's like Panic! at the Disco and Paramore. I've got a couple



Get Fresh Cafe is seen in downtown Iowa City on July 7.

Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Kamberos said he encourages everyone to stop by Get Fresh Cafe to see these up-and-coming talents.

"There's going to be some really good music and interesting performances," Kamberos said. "I think it's going to be an interesting vibe for that whole night."

'It's super exciting. A café is a great place. It's super low-key. People want to have a great show, and if something terrible goes wrong, like let's say at Gabe's or a bigger venue, it isn't as high-stress.'

— Brennan Plummer, UI piano-performance major

with ukulele.

"I'm really excited to play these songs, since I've been playing these songs in my room for like six months," Kamberos said. "I've played guitar for four years, at least. So, I'm really excited to demonstrate that to a bigger audience than my bed."

For Mullen, this will be somewhat of a sample for how his audience will receive his work. A business-analytics major, Mullen said he is eager to find a new passion in both guitar and vocals with the possibility of presenting a song of his own as well.

"I perform guitar just because it's myself right now. This is very new to me. I've only been playing live for about a month," Mullen said. "I'm preparing the best I can, and we'll

songs that are older and underground."

Mullen's music will lie in the 2010s with established names that have reached a huge audience.

"I'm playing a Rihanna song and one original if I have it finished. It's 30 minutes, so depending on how much I can fit in — and there's an Ed Sheeran song, because everyone likes him," Mullen said.

Plummer spoke his admiration for classical music, but for Lamplight, he will reveal his love for feel-good pop of the 2000s, as well as bossa nova.

"I'm playing bossa nova tunes — Jason Mraz, some John Mayer and Jack Johnson. So basically, people who are known for guitar," Plummer said.

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The Daily Break

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1014

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- 71 West Point team
- 72 Chic
- 73 More disrespectful

DOWN

- 1 LIKE EVERY LETTER IN THIS CLUE
- 2 C-worthy
- 3 Melted cheese over toast
- 4 Criticize, in slang
- 5 More crafty
- 6 "Stay!"
- 7 Slip up
- 8 Nasty, long-running dispute
- 9 Name before Berra or Bear
- 10 Never a dull ___
- 11 Endless
- 12 Eminence
- 13 Prince, but not a princess
- 18 Southeast Asian housemaid
- 23 Clergy's changing room
- 26 Temporarily conked out
- 28 Wedding vow
- 30 Black Friday's mo.
- 32 One might say "One, two, testing, testing" into it
- 33 Numero ___ (top dog)
- 35 Light eats
- 39 Pet said to have nine lives
- 40 Word after first or financial
- 41 Fist bump
- 42 Freon initials
- 43 Empty talk
- 44 One way to pitch
- 47 Massachusetts vacation area
- 48 Shaggy
- 49 Horse in a harness race
- 51 Award from the Recording Academy
- 52 Overly precious
- 53 One nautical mile per hour
- 57 Old anesthetic
- 60 Send out, as waves
- 61 Root in Polynesian cuisine
- 64 Day ___ (getaway)
- 66 Family members
- 67 Bird that can run up to 30 m.p.h.

ACROSS

- 1 Kings, queens and jacks
- 6 Refuse to obey
- 10 State of confusion
- 14 To no ___
- 15 Stackable cookie
- 16 Movie-maker Preminger
- 17 Carpet woven in Iran
- 19 "See what I ___?"
- 20 Fury
- 21 First responder, for short
- 22 Send off on a different course
- 24 Key to the left of "O"
- 25 Tattered threads
- 27 Ho-hum feeling
- 29 Opposed to, in dialect
- 31 Tangy condiment
- 34 Reveal slightly
- 36 "You ___ kiddin'!"
- 37 August 1 birth, astrologically
- 38 One of two in the larynx
- 42 Network to keep an "eye" on
- 45 Go by sea
- 46 Vessel with a silent "ch" in its name
- 50 Where planes land on an aircraft carrier
- 54 Duo
- 55 Specialized military group
- 56 Beach hill
- 58 Player for money
- 59 Cups, saucers and a pot, say
- 62 Preschooler
- 63 Winter hrs. in Me.
- 64 Bogus
- 65 Survive elimination ... or what one may do to the ends of 17-, 31-, 38- and 50-Across?
- 68 Long-lasting hair wave, informally
- 69 Eye part covered by the cornea
- 70 Overact

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KEMERER
CONTINUED FROM 8

spent the year on crutches and with a brace on his shoulder after yet another surgery. So, when the lights lowered and the loudspeakers blared with "Who Let the Dogs Out" by Baha Men, the moment of him running out of the tunnel onto the mat extended beyond wrestling.

"I try to keep myself pretty even keeled, pretty calm going out on the mat, but I'd be lying if I said I didn't feel it, didn't hear it, and, yeah, a lot of emotions going into the mat," Kemerer said. "You know, it's one match, it's November, but it meant a lot. It was awesome."

Just 10 seconds into the match, Kemerer scored a takedown to take the lead. He followed with six points on near falls, all in the first period. An escape, a takedown, and another two-point near fall gave him the 14-0 lead before his final near fall sealed the match.

"Quick scorer, in and out. Sometimes you look at Michael Kemerer and the way he can execute and score — it's so easy," head coach Tom Brands said. "He's a phantom in there sometimes. I thought he was in his element, and

probably a good first time out. "[20-0] technical falls doesn't happen very often. You don't catch a guy on his back and end up with riding time when you're up 14-0."

The way Kemerer wrestles brings bonus-point advantages to the Hawkeyes. Quick on his feet for the score and dominant through the end of his match — whenever it may be — will be important for the Hawkeyes going into some of their major Big Ten duals later this season and Iowa State next weekend.

"We're going to be going into Ames, Iowa, and we've got to be ready to go, and he knows that," Brands said. "The thing about him is he's always moving on to the next thing."

Scoring bonus points wasn't a problem for the Hawkeyes. Half of their lineup won with bonus points — two by major decision, two by technical fall and a pin by Tony Cassioppi. Getting Alex Marinelli and some of Iowa's other big-time wrestlers into the point-scoring mix also will help the Hawkeyes going forward.

Iowa's season only gets harder from here. The team travels to Ames to face Iowa State Nov. 24, and No. 7 Wisconsin comes into town Dec. 1 to open the conference season.

WRESTLING
CONTINUED FROM 8

quite a bit of dual meet action in 2017-18 but only wrestled in two duals last season.

Despite trailing 5-6 at the end of the first period, Glynn won his match, 11-7.

"Paul Glynn had to suck it up," head coach Tom Brands said. "It's a tough sport. We're asking a lot out of him, and he did a good job. He was gritty, gutsy."

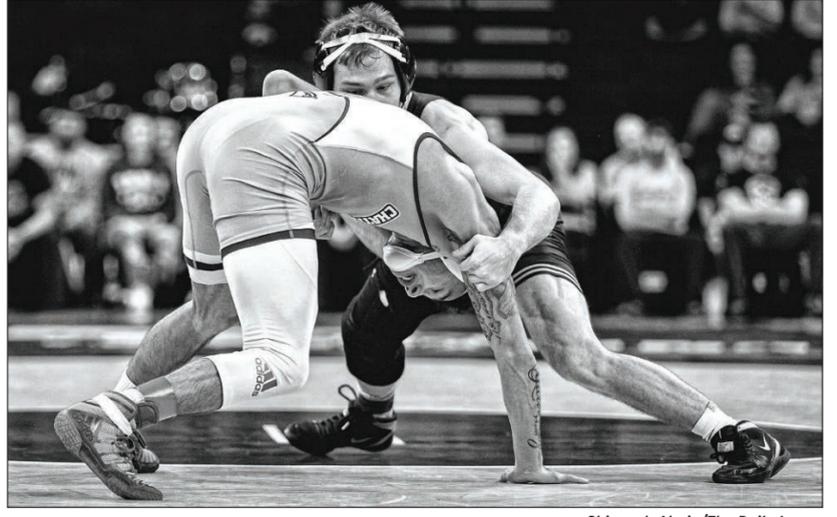
Some new faces also made an impact for Iowa this afternoon. Nelson Brands and Tony Cassioppi both contributed to Iowa's blowout victory.

Nelson Brands picked up an 8-4 win over UT-Chattanooga's Matthew Waddell. In his first collegiate match, he never trailed. The victory was undoubtedly impressive as Waddell came into the match with a 5-1 record on the season.

The statement of the afternoon came from Honenegah, Illinois, native Tony Cassioppi. It was no secret that Cassioppi would draw the start at 285.

Cassioppi pinned the Mocs' Grayson Walthall in one minute and 45 seconds. Walthall left Carver-Hawkeye Arena with a 2-6 record.

"I just need to go out there and do my job," Cassioppi said. "When I'm preparing for match-



Iowa's 125-pound Spencer Lee wrestles UTC's Fabian Gutierrez during a wrestling dual-meet between Iowa and Tennessee-Chattanooga at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Lee won by major decision, 16-5.

es, I like to look at the work I've put in so I know I'm ready for that match. I always lean back on my [previous] practices and matches for confidence. [Today's win] is a great stepping-stone for the rest of the season."

Tom Brands praised Cassioppi's performance.

"Good debut," Tom Brands said. "Heavy hands, light feet, do what you do best, go out and then you get that explosion."

Explosive is certainly the proper adjective to describe

Cassioppi's pin. It nearly took the roof off of Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The electrifying finish brought fans to their feet in an uproar. The moment proved to be the highlight of the day for fans, athletes, and coaches alike.

"It was awesome," Cassioppi said. "I heard my walkout song going. There are tons of great fans here."

The day was a definite success for Cassioppi. But, the redshirt freshman is ready for more. His attention is already on the Iowa State Cyclones.

"It's a different match," Cassioppi said. "It's a different environment, but it doesn't matter. It's still a wrestling match, and I'm just going to go out there and do my job."

The No. 2 Hawkeyes will travel to Ames for a collision with the No. 12 Cyclones to kick off Thanksgiving week. The match is slated for 2 p.m. Nov. 24.

The CyHawk wrestling series is 65-16-2. The Hawkeyes have also taken home the Dan Gable Traveling Trophy all nine times since its inception.

BASKETBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

captain and guard Kathleen Doyle committed three in the

second quarter. With this, their scoring totals took a tumble, as Czinano had six points and Doyle nine. Senior captain and guard Makenzie Meyer led the Hawkeyes in points at 14.

The Panthers had four players score in double-digits. Sophomore guard Kam Finley led them with 20 points.

"Coming back, we knew it was going to be a bit of a

learning experience," head coach Lisa Bluder said in a release. "Right now Kathleen and Makenzie are carrying the weight of the world on their shoulders. They need to be able to re-

lax and play a little freer instead of trying to carry this team.

"We have a lot of people playing minutes that weren't last year, so it's going to take time to gain that experience

and confidence and understand how you go on the road."

The Hawkeyes return home for their next game, which is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday against Princeton.

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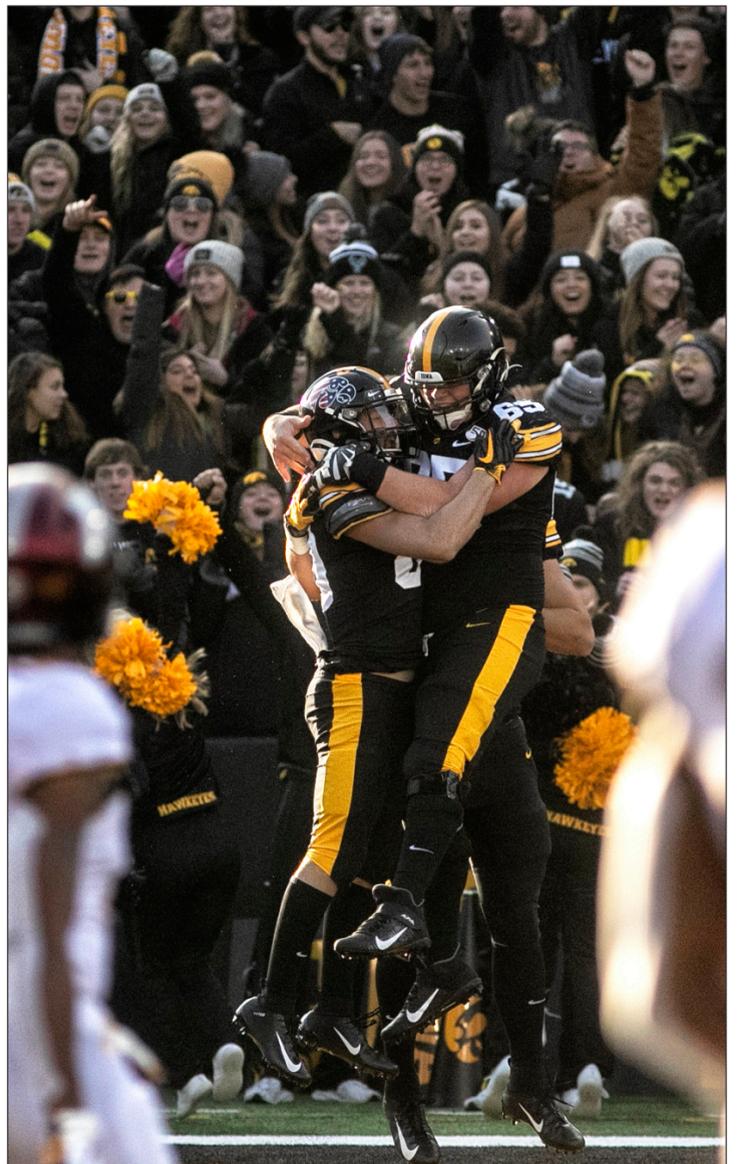
Hawkeyes go-pher the gold



23-19

HAWKEYES **GOPHERS**

Iowa's offense got off to a hot start in the first quarter, and its defense closed it out in the fourth. The Hawkeyes put together a complete performance to secure another top-10 win in Kinnick.



Clockwise from top left: Iowa wideout Nico Ragani lunges for a touchdown during a football game between Iowa and Minnesota at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 16. (Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan) Minnesota wide receiver Chris Autman-Bell makes a reception. (Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan) Iowa wide receiver Nico Ragani and offensive lineman Tyler Linderbaum celebrate a touchdown. (Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan) Minnesota wide receiver Tyler Johnson runs the ball. (Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan) Iowa fans storm the field after the game. (Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan)

Sports

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2019

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HAWKEYE UPDATES



Nate Mylenek qualifies for NCAA Championships

In what was his 10th-consecutive race leading the Hawkeyes at a meet, senior Nate Mylenek advanced to the NCAA Cross Country Championship for the second year in a row after finishing fifth in the Nov. 15 NCAA Regional meet.

After a congested start to the race, Mylenek launched himself into the top group of runners after the halfway mark. In the midst of a crowded front pack, the senior went in and out of the top three but ultimately finished in fifth place with a time of 30:51.

The men bounced back from their performance at the Big Ten Championships with a seventh-place showing overall out of 27 teams. The Hawkeyes finished just three points behind Minnesota and five behind Oklahoma State in what was an extremely crowded pack of teams.

Meanwhile, the women's side finished 10th overall out of 33 teams. The women finished well ahead of 11th place North Dakota State, as well as beating fellow Big Ten schools Nebraska and Northwestern.

Mylenek will travel to Indiana for the NCAA Championship on Saturday where he will compete in the 10,000-meter race.

Soccer season ends at NCAA Tournament

The Iowa soccer team's season came to an end on Nov. 16 as it lost at Kansas, 1-0, in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. The Hawkeyes finished their season with a 15-5-1 record.

In the 70th minute, sophomore forward Kailley Lane scored the game-winning goal. She received a cross pass from senior forward Katie McClure. The ball got to Lane's feet in the goal box, and she shot it off senior goalkeeper Claire Graves' hand into the net.



Graves

Though the score doesn't suggest it, the Hawkeyes had plenty of opportunities to score during the game. They had 14 shots, including five that were on goal. The Jayhawks had seven shots and only one shot on goal. The Hawkeyes also continued their aggressive play that they had all season, with 19 fouls.

There was a chance for the Hawkeyes to tie the game up in the 88th minute when sophomore defender Riley Whitaker lined up for a free kick. Whitaker's kick went off the Jayhawk goalkeeper and sophomore defender Sara Wheaton got a shot off, but the goalkeeper, sophomore Sarah Peters, blocked it to cap off her strong performance on the night.

Field hockey narrowly falls in NCAA Tournament

Iowa's impressive 2019 season came to an end with a 2-1 loss to the North Carolina Tar Heels.

BY CHRIS WERNER
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A North Carolina goal by Feline Guenther, scored on a transition play in the 46th minute of action, proved to be the game-winning score and ultimately ended Iowa field hockey's impressive season.

The Tar Heels defeated the Hawkeyes 2-1 on Sunday to ad-

vance to the final four of the NCAA Tournament. This was the 44th victory in a row for North Carolina, which hasn't lost since the 2017 NCAA semifinals.

Iowa scored first when Sofie Stribos deflected a shot from her sister, Lokke Stribos, off a penalty corner at the beginning of the second quarter.

North Carolina quickly respond-

ed just seven minutes later, with a penalty corner tally of its own from its leading scorer Erin Matson, her 27th goal of the year.

After Guenther's go-ahead score, the Hawkeyes pulled senior goalkeeper Leslie Speight with 2:55 left to play to get an extra attacker onto the field, but Iowa couldn't generate any real offensive threats in the remaining time.

Iowa finished the season ranked sixth nationally with a record of 17-5 and won its first Big Ten Tournament championship since the Hawkeyes won three-straight conference titles from 2006-08.

North Carolina will face Boston College, which beat Louisville in a shootout Sunday, in its final four matchup on Nov. 22 in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Kemerer dominates on the mat

Michael Kemerer returned to the mat on Sunday after an injury sidelined him all of last season. He dominated for a 20-0 technical fall win.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's 174-pound Michael Kemerer wrestles UTC's Hunter Fortner during a wrestling dual-meet between Iowa and Tennessee-Chattanooga at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Kemerer won by technical fall, 20-0, and the Hawkeyes defeated the Mocs, 39-0.

BY ANNA KAYSER
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When the lights dimmed before Iowa's 174-pound wrestler was even introduced, Carver-Hawkeye Arena was already on its feet. The match itself proved why.

In the third period, senior and two-time All-American Michael Kemerer turned Hunter Fortner on his back for the takedown and a four-point near fall. With a sizeable 20-0 lead, the match was over, and so was Kemerer's year-long journey back to the mat.

"I wanted to get the fall, bad. You know, credit

to my opponent, fighting on his back," Kemerer said. "It would have been nice to go out with a pin, but it is what it is."

Last season, Kemerer suffered a torn ACL before he had a chance to officially compete. He

SEE KEMERER, 6

CFP RANKINGS

1. LSU
2. OHIO STATE
3. CLEMSON
4. GEORGIA
5. ALABAMA
6. OREGON
7. UTAH
8. OKLAHOMA
9. PENN STATE
10. FLORIDA
19. IOWA

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Nervous is an understatement. I'm peeing every five minutes upstairs."



Iowa wrestler Nelson Brands on his nerves before his collegiate debut in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa wrestling held the advantage in takedowns against UT-Chattanooga.

32-6

Cassioppi, new faces propel Iowa wrestling

Paul Glynn, Nelson Brands, and Tony Cassioppi all provided a spark in Iowa's lineup on Sunday.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's 285-pound Tony Cassioppi celebrates a win against UTC's Grayson Walhall during a wrestling dual-meet between Iowa and Tennessee-Chattanooga at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Cassioppi won by fall in 1:45.

BY AUSTIN HANSON
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Sunday proved to be another average day in the office for Iowa wrestling. It quickly handled Tennessee at Chattanooga at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, sweeping all 10 matches for a 39-0 win.

After Spencer Lee opened up the match with a victory, Iowa fans got a look at a familiar face at 133-pounds.

With both senior Paul Glynn and redshirt freshman Gavin Teasdale listed as options, Glynn was the Hawkeye that actually found his way onto the mat. He saw

SEE WRESTLING, 6

Women's basketball falls to Panthers

The Hawkeyes never had the lead and ran into foul trouble as they were defeated by the Panthers, 88-66.

BY ISAAC GOFFIN
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Northern Iowa basketball handed Iowa women's hoops its first loss of the season on Sunday.

Senior guard Rose Simon-Ressler hit a three-pointer for Northern Iowa 18 seconds into its matchup against Iowa that gave the Panthers a lead that they would never relinquish. They took the game, 88-66, in Cedar Falls, moving the Hawkeyes' record to 2-1 on the season.

With the Panthers controlling the tempo right from the start, the Hawkeyes were out-matched in every major statistical category. The Panthers hit 52.5 percent of their shots from the field, while the Hawkeyes only hit 35.4 percent. The Panthers also hit 10 three-pointers, while the Hawkeyes only hit five.

Though the Hawkeyes went to the free throw line 27 times, only 15 were successful. The Panthers went 16-20 from the line.

Fouls plagued two key players for the Hawkeyes in the first half, as sophomore forward and center Monika Czinano committed two fouls in the first quarter, while senior

SEE BASKETBALL, 6