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UI DEFT WITH SPORTS CONCUSSIONS

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Concussions have been a huge part of the sporting world since the 1990s, and the University of Iowa is no stranger to the discussion.

However, the UI may be ahead of other colleges and national data trends when it comes to taking care of concussed athletes, said UI Clinical Associate Professor Andrew Peterson, a sports-medicine specialist for the UI Sports Medicine Clinic.

At the Presidential Committee on Athletics meeting earlier this month, Peterson described concussion data.

He said Hawkeye athletes reported only 11 concussions in the last year, with only two or three of those being football team members. Having so few concussions on a football team is extremely different from the norm, he noted.

Peterson also said at the meeting that there are 1.02 concussions for every 1,000 times athletes compete in either practice or a game, giving the university the lowest concussion rates in the Big Ten and Ivy League schools surveyed.

“Our athletes and coaches have a great culture around concussion,” he wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. “Nationally, the research would indicate that athletes are still a bit reluctant to report symptoms and frequently go back to the sport too quickly,” he said.

UI Clinical Professor Timothy Thomsen, a sports-medicine specialist at the Sports Medicine Clinic, said the university’s low concussion rate can be attributed to a great culture of awareness and treatment.

“I have never observed any pressure from coaches to bring athletes back faster than necessary,” Thomsen said.

Other universities, he said, may have higher rates of concussions because of a “win at all costs” attitude, but the Hawkeye coaches understand their athletes are people, too, and need to be safe.

There is lots of education on the topic at the UI, Thomsen said. If everyone fully understands the severity of concussions, he said, it takes away lots of questions from athletes and coaches.

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UISG moves on medical amnesty

Student government voted on a resolution that proposed to encourage the state Legislature to adopt the policy recommendations for Medical Amnesty in Iowa.

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The University of Iowa Student Government passed a resolution at Tuesday’s meeting that encouraged the state Legislature to adopt a medical amnesty policy in Iowa.

According to the UISG Resolution for Medical Amnesty in the state of Iowa, medical-amnesty policies are defined as those that protect underage people from prosecution who experience a medical emergency caused by the illegal possession or consumption of alcohol, such as underage consumption, open container, or public intoxication.

“Public safety is of the utmost importance, and if there are things we can do to protect people, we absolutely should do them,” Sen. Tom Bowman said. “The whole point behind medical amnesty is to make it safer for people to get the help they need and to give people an option they might not have had before.”

Currently, 36 states have implemented medical amnesty.

“Medical amnesty is something that pertains to really everybody here in the state of Iowa, and although the policy spe-



UI Student Government government-relations liaison Andrew Namanny asks a question during a UISG event in the University Capitol Center on Tuesday. Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton and City Manager Geoff Fruin spoke about their master plan for the city. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

cifically protects underage individuals from certain prosecution, it really is an issue that affects everybody,” Bowman said.

The UI has a policy that equates to medical amnesty called the Responsible Action Protocol, which protects students who violate the student code from academic repercussions because of illegal possession or alcohol consumption, including

but not limited to suspensions, expulsions, course drops, and evictions.

However, the protocol does not protect students from legal repercussions from state and local authorities.

“We hope that students who face those dangers that are alcohol-related will feel more comfortable calling for medical assistance without fearing those repercussions both from the UI and

from local authorities [if the policy passes with the Legislature],” Sen. Lilian Sanchez said.

UISG makes the recommendation to adopt a medical-amnesty policy along with the Iowa State University Student Government.

“We know in today’s world that a lot of students are worried about

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City heats up energy program

The city of Iowa City is offering zero-interest loans to low-income homeowners to weatherize their residences for the winter.

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The Iowa City government is advertising a loan program designed to help low-income homeowners make their houses more energy-efficient.

The zero-interest loans are available to anyone living within the city limits whose income is 80 percent below the median income level.

In addition, a single person’s annual income cannot be more than \$46,000, while the total income for two people must remain below \$52,600. Loan recipients must also own their home, and they must live in the house.

The weatherization loans can be used in a variety of ways.

When working to increase energy efficiency, Xiaohui Zhou, the energy-efficiency program manager at the Iowa Energy Center, said it is best to first identify any air leakage.

“If you have a leaky house, you always have to pay to compensate for the heating and cooling,” he said.

To determine if there is leakage and where it is located, Zhou advises homeowners to call their energy-service provider.

“There are other contractors that can do the residential-leakage testing, but I think that’s for a fee,” he said.

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SEEING RED



Red flags are placed in the center of the Pentacrest lawn on Tuesday. The red ribbon is a symbol for people living with HIV/AIDS. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroeze)

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The university is also always looking at concussion-testing developments, he said. There's no current test that determines if an athlete definitely has a concussion, Thomsen said, but the university keeps an eye out for tests that seem to work well. Also, he said new equipment for athletes, including football helmets, are de-

veloping to better protect players against the risk of concussion. At a previous media meeting, Hawkeye defensive coordinator Phil Parker said he understands the severity of concussions — he had many when he played football. However, he said, risking the chance of a concussion is a part of football, and players should be aware of this risk before stepping on the field. He said he particularly does not agree with targeting

penalties that have been created in an attempt to prevent concussions. Parker said people understand they cannot walk across a busy Chicago street during rush hour; the traffic makes the walk dangerous. This, he said, is similar to football; people should understand football is dangerous. "It's a violent game; everybody knows it," he said. "They sign up for it. I wish everybody would kind of look over that." Following a Hawkeye

football game in September, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said at a press conference that while he sees the importance of the targeting penalty to protect players, he worries about how often the penalty might be called. "It's one of those things that's really tough to coach and tough to officiate," he said. "I fully understand why the rule is in there. As a coach, I get concerned we will over-officiate that. But the bottom line is, it's a part of football."

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running into issues with law enforcement, and we don't want that to ever be a barrier for somebody to seek medical attention," UISG governmental-relations liaison Andrew Namanny said. "By passing something

like medical amnesty, we are allowing students to feel comfortable to reach out and get the help they need without fear of repercussions." According to a 2006 Cornell University study, medical-amnesty policies have led to a 7.5 percent decrease in alcohol-related emergency room cases and a 22 percent increase in calls for medical assis-

tance. Medical-amnesty policies have also led to a 61 percent decrease in the number of students who reported not calling emergency services because they



Bowman
senator

feared repercussions. The resolution will be shared with Gov. Terry Branstad and members of the state House and Senate. "While we already have a [medical-amnesty] policy in place at the university, we are going to keep pushing for more statewide until we get that environment we have been looking for," Bowman said.

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Zhou said an energy audit is also a possibility. That usually involves someone coming into a home and taking a look at all the potential fixes the house may need. The fixes can be as simple as ensuring the thermostat's set points are not too high or too low, though Zhou said it sometimes pays to replace inefficient heating and cooling equipment. The zero-interest loans provided by the city can be used to do this kind of replacement. However, Liz Osborne, a city program assistant for neighborhood development, said equipment purchased using the program's funds must meet some requirements. "We do require that the

[new] furnace be at least 95 percent energy efficient [so] the homeowner will get rebates from MidAmerican or Alliant," she said. A replacement air conditioner, meanwhile, must be classed as energy efficient. According to information on the city government website, the zero-interest loans max out at \$4,000. This, Osborne said, is because the city doesn't have to do verification processes for the homeowner to receive the money. However, Osborne encouraged low-income homeowners to reach out to the city even if their needs go beyond that amount. "If it's over \$4,000, that doesn't mean we can't still help people out," she said. Aside from equipment replacement, Zhou said. "Put more insulation on your windows ... that's, I think, the biggest, [most]

cost-effective way to reduce your energy bills." The city's low-income weatherization loans may be used for this purpose as well. "It all comes under the category of making the home more energy-efficient and cutting down on the heating costs," Osborne said. In most cases, she said, the loan sits on the property as long as the person owns and lives in the home. Once those requirements are no longer met, the zero-interest loan comes due. Osborne said payback loans are also zero-interest for those who qualify. "And if they happen to live in a targeted area, half of the total loan will be forgiven over a period of five years," she said. The zero-interest loans are possible thanks to federal funds that the city receives, some of which is set aside for

energy efficiency. Similar types of assistance programs also exist at the state level, and demand for them is high. The Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program is a prime example. "Roughly speaking, we get about 80,000 to 85,000 households statewide that sign up for this program," said Jerry McKim, the of the Bureau of Energy of Assistance in the Iowa Department of Human Rights. He said around 30,000 households signed up for the 2017 program just in October, though the application deadline is months away: April 30, 2017. Those not eligible for energy-efficiency-assistance programs can talk to their service provider for more information on how to qualify for rebates.

UISG takes stand on sales tax

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The University of Iowa Student Government passed a resolution on Tuesday meeting to exempt students from sales tax on course material at the UI bookstore. Currently, UI students pay the Iowa sales-tax rate of 6 percent on all course-material purchases made at the UI bookstore. According to the National Association of College Stores, the average college student spends \$655 on textbooks every year, leading to an average of around \$39 in sales tax. No action will necessarily be taken at this time — the resolution

just shows UISG's support for the change. "Finding ways to alleviate the ever-increasing cost of higher education is critical for increased access, quality, and outcomes from course material," UISG Sen. Paul Ruales said. "College students already have a ton of expenses, and eliminating the tax on course material will help to lessen the load." Campus stores were the market leaders in course-material purchases during the 2015-16 academic year, and alleviating the cost in these locations will benefit the majority of the student population, the authors of the resolution, Ruales and Alya Mohd, hope.

"For college students especially, any chance to save any amount of money is beneficial," Mohd said. "And with most students using the convenience of the university bookstore, it could save students several hundreds of dollars over their time spent at the Iowa." The state had a provision in place to allow the tax exemption, prompting UI Vice President for Student Life Tom Rocklin to reach out to UISG for support, which was granted through the resolution. "[Rocklin] let us know that this opportunity was available and asked us to request it from the university," Ruales said. "We were very pleased to act on the opening he gave us."

Rocklin and UISG members hope that with the passing of the exemption will further demonstrate the UI's commitment to its students and their success. The resolution passed overwhelmingly and will now be sent to President UI Bruce Harreld and the Division of Student Life. "It was really a no-brainer [to vote yes]," Sen. Lily Burns said. "As a student, it's easy to understand that with the amount of money we are required to spend on textbooks, having to pay an extra tax can be frustrating. With the passing of this resolution, the money staying in students' pockets will be favorable."

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Panel focuses on stigma regarding HIV/AIDS

HIV specialists come together to begin the 2016 IC Red Week events by forming a panel to discuss HIV/AIDS.

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Although the HIV/AIDS outbreak hit the United States hardest around the 1980s, those working with the disease in Iowa emphasize the importance of opening dialogue about it. The disease led to the deaths of 1.1 million people nationwide in 2015, according to the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

The IC Red Week Committee, which started at the University of Iowa in 2008 to promote HIV/AIDS awareness among the UI community, hosted a "Social & Medical Breakthroughs in HIV/AIDS" panel Tuesday night in the Pappajohn Business Building to kick off the Red Week events.

Panel members discussed how societal perspectives on the disease have shifted over time as new medical advancements have been made, affecting the treatment of the disease and the stigma associated with it.

Patricia Young, the HIV Prevention program manager at the Iowa Department of Public Health, said approximately 20 percent of people in Iowa who have HIV are unaware they live with the virus. Working with clinicians and physicians to check for HIV a more routinized part of health care is a key step to preventing and treating HIV,

she said.

In addition to destigmatizing the disease by normalizing its place in health-care and medical treatment, extending kindness to those living with the infection is important, said Dena Dillon, an HIV specialist in the UI College of Pharmacy.

"This is an infection that a lot of people stigmatize," Dillon said, while describing some of the efforts people with HIV take to keep their infection hidden from those close to them, such as keeping medicine locked away in a cabinet. "Showing that little bit of care and compassion really goes a long way."

One person's acceptance of the infection came to be a great comfort for Cecil Baldwin, the narrator of "Welcome to Night Vale," a podcast that is popular among the LGBTQ community.

Baldwin went to a tattoo parlor in New York about a year after being diagnosed with HIV and was initially concerned his infection would prevent him from being able to get a tattoo. Instead, the tattoo artist said it was not a problem and that his sister also lived with HIV.

"For the first time, someone had treated this as if it was not a big deal," he said. "It was something that needed to be noted, but it was not a life-changing event."

Over time, Baldwin became empowered to speak up about living

with HIV to open the dialogue surrounding the infection, especially after the shooting at Pulse Night Club in Orlando, Florida. He said his success with "Night Vale" was like an "extra-large, superpowered megaphone" he could use to raise awareness.

"I could let it sit there on the shelf and not rock the boat, just let life be life and talk about business stuff ... or I could use this megaphone to amplify the voices of people that need it the most," he said.

While the panel members acknowledged major strides have been made in regards to HIV treatment, especially as a result of the Affordable Care Act, they expressed concerns over how recent progress could be undone under President-elect Donald Trump.

Letting politicians know how the policies they enact affect the lives of real people will be key to protecting access to HIV treatment.

"They have to hear personal stories of how this will affect our community," Young said. "We have to stand up and say, 'This is what this will mean for us.'"

Real stories will likely prove to be more effective in influencing lawmakers than informing them of the statistics, Baldwin said.

"It's really easy to ignore numbers, but it's really hard to ignore people," he said.



Cecil Baldwin, the narrator of the "Welcome to Night Vale" podcast, speaks to guests during a panel on Tuesday, Nov. 29, 2016. The event was part of IC Red Week, which began at the University of Iowa in 2008 to promote HIV/AIDS awareness. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

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COLUMN

Any other name smells as sour



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As Donald Trump has started to fill out his Cabinet, many of the fears held by Democrats (and anti-Trump voters in general) have been confirmed.

His likely Cabinet and transition-team appointments are primarily white men such as Jeff Sessions, a man deemed too racist for a federal judgeship, and Steve Bannon, formerly of Breitbart News, a website designed for a group whose members refers to themselves as the “alt-right.”

The “alt-right” has used Breitbart to post articles with shockingly real headlines such as the following (courtesy of CNN): “Bill Kristol: Republican Spoiler, Renegade Jew,” “Hoist it High and Proud: The Confederate Flag Proclaims a Glorious Heritage,” and “Gay Rights have made us dumber, it’s time to get back in the closet.”

That is but a small sample of the horrifying headlines that Breitbart, under Bannon’s leadership, found fit to print.

The issue here isn’t Breitbart’s willingness to post these ludicrous articles but rather the absurdity of posting it under the guise of a group called the “alt-right.” The group should refer to itself and should be referred to by others as what it is: neo-Nazis.

These neo-Nazis members who refers to themselves as the “alt-right” have written articles about why they believe gay individuals (though they did not use that term) and women are lesser people than straight white men. They have called out Jews for problems in the United States. They have beaten up minority individuals at Trump rallies. They give speeches “heiling” Trump to crowds responding with Nazi salutes.

Of course, as a Jew myself, I just opened the possibility that this column may be republished on Breitbart with the headline “Arrogant Jew lashes out at Breitbart.” And

that is a risk I’m more than willing to take.

In a general sense, I believe comparisons to Hitler and the Nazis to be extreme by their very nature. The atrocities that Hitler and his Nazis committed are representative of the single worst period in human history. To compare the injustices of today to the Nazi regime are often extreme and intentionally hyperbolic to prove a point. This comparison, however, is not out of place in the slightest. In fact, it isn’t even a comparison, it’s just the truth.

Webster’s dictionary defines a Neo-Nazi as “a member of a group espousing the programs and policies of Hitler’s Nazis.”

But the problem is twofold. This group has used the name “alt-right” to gain traction among the cowardly and prejudiced, but the bigger issue is that much of the mainstream media have not fought this designation and instead has adopted it.

Though, they seem to be catching on. John Daniszewski of the Associated Press recently published a piece on its blog detailing how journalists ought to write about the group, stating to “avoid using the term generically and without definition, however, because it is not well-known and the term may exist primarily as a public-relations device to make its supporters’ actual beliefs less clear and more acceptable to a broader audience. In the past we have called such beliefs racist, neo-Nazi, or white supremacist.” They also go on to designate the use of quotations with “alt-right” to convey the misleading nature of the term.

AP is spot-on. It is the duty of news outlets and reporters to stop referring to this group of people by a made-up name that does nothing but minimize how disturbing it is.

For whatever reason, the public has felt comfortable protecting this group’s right to spread hatred by referring to them with a deceptive term. I will no longer be a part of that trend, and I hope that others will join me. From here on out, in columns and conversation, I will refer to the group that has labeled itself the “alt-right” with its real name, “neo-Nazis.” The only concern I have is that this just might please the movement.

GUEST COLUMN

President Harreld after a year in office



Bruce Harreld talks with reporters in *The Daily Iowan’s* conference room about his upcoming term as the UI president on Nov. 1, 2015. At the time, Harreld had an approval rating of 3 percent. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld celebrated his first year in office by refusing to give any interviews to the press or hold any of the town-hall meetings that he had promised when he arrived. His spokeswoman told the *Gazette* that Harreld believes others can provide a better evaluation of his first year. We are taking him up on the statement. How is he doing?

Let’s begin with his handling of the fundamental crisis facing the university: Our academic reputation is falling in relation to our peer institutions. Under President Mary Sue Coleman, we were the 19th ranked public university in the nation, and it was her aspiration to put us in the top 10. As Harreld took office, we had fallen out of the top 30. It is an open secret that Iowa’s membership in the prestigious Association of American Universities is in jeopardy.

To Harreld’s credit, he can read a spreadsheet, and he figured out last spring why an Iowa degree is falling in value: There is inadequate support for faculty research and teaching. He made a good-faith effort to lobby the Legislature to deliver on the regents’ recommended

\$4.5 million increase. The Legislature essentially zero-funded Iowa.

After the legislative session, Harreld called for the university to become less dependent on federal and state funding. These words are hot air, unless they are code words for the full privatization of our public universities. There is no substitute for federal and state funding for a public research university. We can only hope that he will not give up in his search for public resources for faculty at a public research university. If he has given up on the search so soon, and given up on attempts to persuade community leaders that faculty are worth supporting, the prospects for the university are grim.

What about shared governance, one of the central principles of the university enshrined in the University Operations Manual thanks to decades of close cooperation between the Faculty Senate and the American Association of University Professors? Harreld has publicly embraced shared governance, and he works closely with the leadership of the Faculty Senate. However, in some cases, his actions have not

lived up to his words. Jean Robillard was appointed dean of the Carver College of Medicine without a search involving faculty, an appointment that was even more questionable given that Robillard was head of the Search Committee that resulted in Harreld’s appointment.

One of the most important duties of the president is the supervision of college athletics. Harreld reappointed the athletics director to a new term without consultation with the Presidential Committee on Athletics, the body entrusted with faculty oversight of the academic integrity of the Athletics Department. Our Athletics Department faces two lawsuits and a federal investigation over gender equity. Harreld has so far done nothing to reassure the public that he is fully in charge of the Athletics Department.

Finally, there is Harreld’s response to the sanctions placed on the university by the American Association of University Professors following an impartial, outside investigation of the circumstances surrounding his appointment. The AAUP sanction sends a message to the academic world that the university has been the victim of extremely

serious misgovernment, and the sanction has received wide publicity in that world. It is difficult to see how any distinguished academic administrator would ever apply for a position as president of the university until this sanction is removed, and the Faculty Senate has taken the initiative to appoint a committee to investigate ways to remove the sanction.

Harreld was not responsible for the conduct of the search; that was the task of the head of the regents, Bruce Rastetter, and the head of the Search Committee, then-interim university President Robillard. However, his public statements on the AAUP sanction leave little hope that he will cooperate with the Faculty Senate committee. He issued a bizarre public statement about the AAUP, one that he must know is untrue, condemning the organization as a union and dismissing the sanction as unwarranted. We can only hope that the Faculty Senate committee can persuade Harreld to cooperate in removing this stain on the reputation of the university.

— by Ann Rhodes and Jeffrey Cox

COLUMN

Talking tuition and the Legislature



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While many of us enjoyed our all-too-short fall break by gathering around the dinner table with family and friends, we may have forgotten that another potential tuition hike is also on the table. On Dec. 5 and 6, the state Board of Regents will vote on their latest proposed tuition hike. Under the proposal, resident students would see a 2 percent increase, and nonresident undergrads would see a 2.5 percent increase in each of the next two academic years. Not exactly welcoming news as the holiday season sets in.

You might think that the recent string of tuition hikes is due in part to all of the new buildings popping up around campus; however, a closer look

reveals this isn’t the biggest reason for the uptick in tuition. A sharp decline in state appropriations is the real culprit.

It is true that within the last few years, many buildings have been upgraded or added to the University of Iowa campus, but much of this construction has been covered by funds from the devastating flood in 2008 or were desperately needed to accommodate a larger enrollment.

Meanwhile, the self-sustaining Athletics Department received the new JumboTron at Carver and the luxurious Hansen Football Performance Center. But both of these were made possible by private donations.

Furthermore, expanding administrative and faculty costs are only a fragment of the formula responsible for constraining the university’s budget. At \$590,000, UI President Bruce Harreld does have a \$65,000 higher starting salary than former President Sally Mason had when she re-

tired, yet \$65,000 doesn’t amount to much in the grand scheme of things.

According to a FiveThirtyEight analysis, from 2000 to 2014, the national average pay for full professors has risen 12 percent to more than \$160,000. Still, these salary increases are a mere anthill compared with the precipitous drop in funding from the state Legislature.

Thus, administrative and faculty costs, flashy new buildings, and amenities aren’t the catalyst behind the increasing tuition.

According to the Department of Education statistics presented by FiveThirtyEight, the state of Iowa has seen the fifth-biggest decline in state appropriations from 2000 to 2014. Currently, the average cost of tuition among Iowa’s three public universities sits at \$10,000. That’s nearly \$5,000 more than, or double, the cost of tuition in 2000.

Whereas states such as Alaska, North Dakota, and Wyoming fix their state appropriations to inflation and enrollment

growth, Iowa sadly does not. Consequently, from 2000 to 2014, per-student funding dropped \$5,500 among attendees of the regent universities in Iowa. This reveals that a loss of state appropriations is directly responsible for the rise in tuition. While intuition may lead you to believe that new buildings, amenities, and athletics facility upgrades are causing tuition to rise, in reality the blame lies at the hands of the Legislature.

Now the question is: How do we get the lawmakers to allocate more money for higher education? Seemingly, there are two options. It would help if higher-education funding was given a higher priority in the state budget. Meanwhile, a tax increase could also help the state raise funds to give to public education.

Will either happen? Well, if the current impasse on K-12 funding in the Legislature is at all indicative, it certainly doesn’t bode well for the cost of tuition in Iowa. But hey, it’s 2016, so anything could happen.

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Know Your Ledge Author

- I coined the term "delusions of grandeur."
- I lose no fewer than one out of every five arguments with my cat.
- I'm an expert at hustling pool. Well, except for the second part, where you're all of a sudden way better than you initially were — that part needs a lot of work.
- I tend to view the world through rosé-colored lens.
- Every year for Halloween, I go as a slightly older, slightly fatter, slightly sadder version of myself from the previous year. Until about four years from now, when I'll just go as my father.
- I don't courtesy flush, but I do courtesy never poop in other people's bathrooms.
- I think a fun thing to do is — when my boss sends me an email asking me to do some task I'd rather not — to simply reply "UNSUBSCRIBE."
- If I'd known that Forrest Gump wasn't an accurate representation of what it would be like to go through life as an idiot, I would have tried a lot harder in school.
- I'm 95 percent certain there's a joke in these recent Alvin & the Chipmunks movies about the boys never wearing pants, but I'm sure as hell not gonna watch them to find out.

Andrew R. Juhl will tell you even more at tonight's Bar Exam at Micky's from 10 p.m.-midnight.

today's events

- **Walk It Out: For Keith Haring**, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., IMU Hubbard Commons
- **Being Black at Iowa Support Group**, noon, WRAC
- **Coffee & Career Questions**, 1-3 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- **BUILD: First Generation Focus**, 2 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Black Student Union Talent Show Auditions**, 5-8 p.m., 259 IMU
- **Latina Empowerment Workshop: Every Woman Has A Story...What is yours?**, 5 p.m., Latino Native American Cultural Center, RSVP marlen-mendoza@uiowa.edu
- **Andrew Gentsch Violin D.M.A. Recital**, 5:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **IC Red Week: Political Landscape & the Fight Against AIDS**, Michael Gerson, 6 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Disney Trivia Night**, CAB, 7 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- **Forum to Connect the Drops**, 7:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Matthew Laughlin Cello D.M.A. Recital**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall

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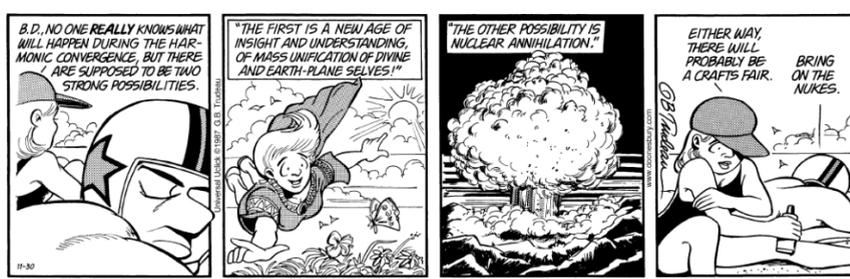
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Wednesday, November 30, 2016
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Express your thoughts, and put some muscle behind your plans. You can get ahead if you focus on using your skills to your benefit instead of helping someone else advance. Conversations can reveal valuable information that will encourage a wise choice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Watch how others react, and prepare to counter any situation that shows instability. Don't give in to anyone who tries to push you into something you cannot afford. Someone will offer false information about a deal you consider.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It's up to you to bring about change if you don't like the direction things are heading in your life. Don't wait for someone else to make the first move. Take control, and don't look back. Good fortune and opportunity are within your reach.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep moving forward regardless of what others decide to do. As long as you keep your plans simple and affordable, you will enjoy the outcome. A partnership will undergo difficulties if you cannot agree. Be willing to do the legwork.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel to a destination that has something exciting or exotic to offer. Participate in a seminar or experience that will challenge you to use your talents in new and interesting ways. Important partnerships will develop.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A change at home may be useful if it keeps a dispute from developing. Getting to the bottom of things will take time and must be done properly if you are to come out on top. Offer incentives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Channel your energy into activities and events that will allow you to stand out in the crowd. The response you get from someone who can change your life will give you a reason to expand your interests. Follow your dreams.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A professional change or dealing with institutions that can help you stabilize your financial future will pay off. Use your strengths to help you gain ground and persuade others to see the potential in your plans. Romance is featured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emotions will swell, and excitement will mount. Discipline and control will be required if you want to take advantage of something that appears to be too good to be true. Step up, take action, and you will succeed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone with lofty ideas will try to persuade you to be a follower. Don't feel intimidated by a pushy individual when you have what it takes to offer something far more substantial. Do your own thing; forge ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take your time, and do your best. Negotiate on your own behalf, and turn something you enjoy doing into a fruitful venture. Helping others will bring high rewards. Someone from your past will make a difference to your future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll lose if you let someone take over. Do whatever you do best, and get involved in the issues that concern you the most. An honest evaluation of the relationships you have with others will lead to needed changes.

The New York Times Crossword

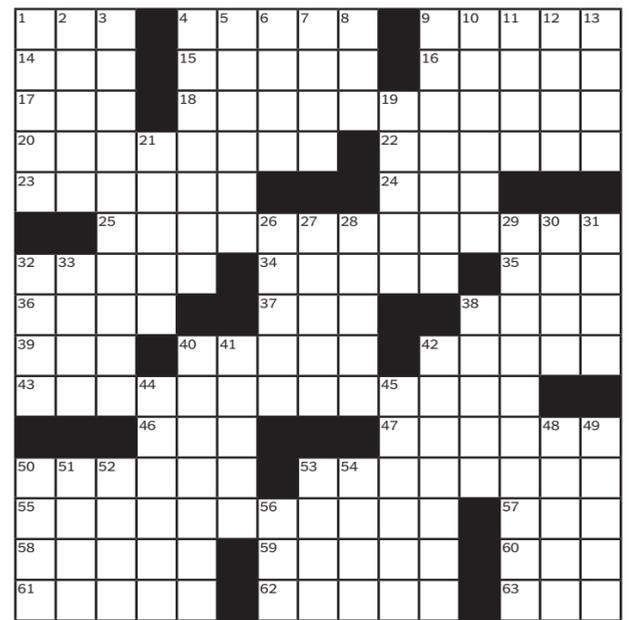
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- 1 Places for hosp. scrubs
 - 4 Arab Spring country
 - 9 Overcaffeinated
 - 14 Bring home
 - 15 "Too rich for me"
 - 16 Month after diciembre
 - 17 Blacktop material
 - 18 Source of start-up cash, perhaps
 - 20 ___ Cup
 - 22 Makes up (for)
 - 23 Prefix with science or intellectual
 - 24 Hot 17-Across, e.g.
 - 25 Guava or papaya
 - 32 Certain pool sites, for short
 - 34 Robin Hood, notably
 - 35 Verbal zinger
 - 36 Countess's man
 - 37 Basic spreadsheet function
 - 38 Like much Gene Wilder humor
 - 39 Roll call vote
 - 40 Port of Iraq
 - 42 Like cobra/mongoose encounters, to cobras
 - 43 "Fast Times" school
 - 46 Indian bread
 - 47 Running by itself
 - 50 Low-altitude clouds
 - 53 Certain Indonesian
 - 55 Not dress overmodestly ... or what 18-, 25- and 43-Across each do?
 - 57 G.I. fare
 - 58 Figure head?
 - 59 "Meet the Press" feature
 - 60 ___ rule
 - 61 Glove material
 - 62 It's a blessing
 - 63 Zippo
- DOWN**
- 1 Ready to pour
 - 2 Enlarges, as a hole
 - 3 Good rep
 - 4 Sexual appetites
 - 5 Sgt. Friday catchphrase
 - 6 ___ fide
 - 7 Big laughs
 - 8 NATO part: Abbr.
 - 9 Exploded
 - 10 Like winter soccer, most likely
 - 11 Rider's handful
 - 12 Fish-eating raptor
 - 13 Feet, slangily
 - 19 Sea ___ (12-Down)
 - 21 Like Mayberry
 - 26 "For real!"
 - 27 Butter maker
 - 28 Shoot for

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- 29 "Kill Bill" co-star
- 30 Inner Hebrides isle
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- 32 Wine bottle datum
- 33 "Please?"
- 38 Restaurant guide name since 1979
- 40 "No clue"
- 41 Prenatal test, for short
- 42 Acquire by deceit
- 44 Chewed like a chipmunk
- 45 Onetime for-girls-only course, for short
- 48 Sets of foot bones
- 49 Tatum who won an Oscar at 10
- 50 J.F.K. landers until 2003
- 51 G
- 52 Tedious way to learn
- 53 Blacken on a grill
- 54 Neighbor of the funny bone
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WOMEN'S

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freshmen guards, Bre Cera and Kathleen Doyle, shut down the offensive firepower of Notre Dame's impressive backcourt (sophomores Ogunbowale and Marina Mabrey).

Both are exceptional shooters who will look to stretch the Iowa defense out to get more open room in the paint for post Brianna Turner.

Turner will have the challenge of facing Iowa's

Megan Gustafson, whose recent stellar performance in Cancun gained her all-tournament honors. Gustafson averages 17.6 points per game along with 9.3 rebounds.

Bluder said she thinks this will be Gustafson's toughest challenge so far, but that will be a good experience for the young sophomore.

The keys to the game for the Hawkeyes will be stopping the penetration from the Notre Dame backcourt. That would slow down and limit opportunities for

the high-power Irish offense. Also, whoever gets put on Ogunbowale must focus on closing out hard with a hand in her face at the 3-point line, because so far this season, she is 13-of-21 from deep.

If the Hawkeyes take care of business on the defensive end, there will be open doors the team can enter to possibly keep the game close or even win. But when playing one of the best teams in the country in any sport, someone off the bench must step up and

make her name heard. Look for Hawkeye sophomore Hannah Stewart to come off the bench and affect the game on both ends of the court — she's consistently been the player Iowa has needed so far this season.

With this being Iowa's biggest test so far this season, Bluder had a simple message for her team. "Play to their best every possession in every game and not worry about the scoreboard," she said. "Look up and see what happens at the end."



Oral Roberts' Kaylan Mayberry tries to defend Iowa's Kathleen Doyle in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 11. The Hawkeyes defeated the Golden Eagles, 96-76. (The Daily Iowan/Osama Khalid)

MEN'S

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tion, getting good seals for easy buckets.

However, even with good offense running through Pems, Iowa resorted to "hero ball" with Jok way too often.

At times it looked like a middle-school team with one dominant player — when Jok had the ball, the other four on the floor were standing, and when Jok didn't

have the ball, the other four were scrambling to get it to him.

There will be times this season when Jok carries Iowa to a win by shooting the ball 20 or 25 times.

But the senior shot 2-of-11 from 3-point range and 4-of-20 from the field against Notre Dame — numbers that will never lead to an Iowa victory.

The tough adjustment for Iowa will be figuring out how to either get Jok in the scoring

column when teams are trying to take him away or finding numerous other scoring options if he gets shut down.

It was good to see Bohannon and Pems step up, but veterans Nicholas Baer and Dom Uhl combined for 10 points and 13 rebounds (12 of those rebounds were Baer's).

The youth movement is real for Iowa — that was made clear by the three freshmen in the starting lineup.

But for Iowa to win games this year, it will have to get contributions from such guys as Baer, Uhl, and Ahmad Wagner.

That didn't happen against Notre Dame, and it led to a loss. It will continue to happen until the Hawkeyes find a plan past "Get Peter the ball."

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FOOTBALL

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too.

Franklin was asked about how much being the champion of the conference should weigh into the decision of what teams should be in the playoff. Remember, the Playoff Committee has said it will take conference championships won into deep consideration when making the picks for the final four teams.

"I think whenever you have the opportunity to go out again and play a great team, obviously, if you're playing in the Big Ten Championship, both teams

deserve to be there, and it does carry weight," Franklin said. "I think [conference] championships have to carry a lot of weight."

There's a very likely possibility a conference champion could get left out of the playoff, which would be something of a travesty. The decisions the Playoff Committee will make this season are going to have a huge impact on the way things are done following this season.

A really good team is going to get left out this year; it's just a matter of who it's going to be.

But, for right now, the focus for the Big Ten is on the championship. If either team wins by enough points, or in a convincing enough fashion, it may help tip the scales.

WRESTLING

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tacks. They were coming easier and easier as the match was going on."

It has been a while since the Hawkeye lineup has been so young, but Brands seems to be optimistic about the way things are looking both in the practice room and on the competition mat for his younger guys.

"We're making progress, and the things that we see, that we like in the practice room are transferring into the competition arena. Purdue was a better test than what we've had," Brands said. "We've seen some things that are happening out here that are good, and they're also transferring over into matches, and that's what we gotta see. That's how you make progress."

Rankings update

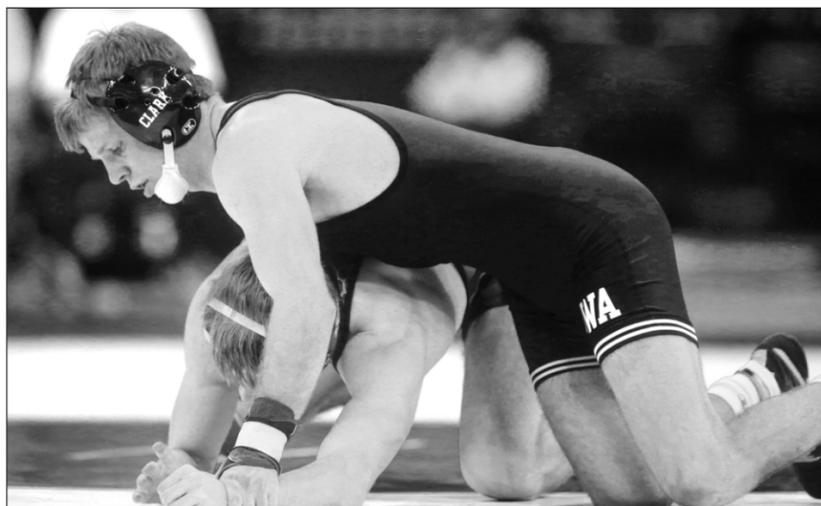
The Hawkeyes still have a firm grasp on the No. 3 spot after starting off their season 3-0 with wins over Iowa Central, Cornell, and Purdue.

Seven Iowa wrestlers are individually ranked. Both Thomas Gilman (125) and Cory Clark (133) hold the top spots in their respective weight classes. Brandon Sorensen is ranked No. 2 at 149, behind Zain Retherford, who won the NCAA title last season.

Four more Hawkeyes hold top-10 spots as well. Alex Meyer is No. 6 at 174, while Kemerer and Sammy Brooks both sit at No. 7 at 157 and 184.

Sam Stoll managed to move up in the rankings to No. 5 despite not having wrestled yet this season because of an injury.

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Iowa's 133-pounder Cory Clark overpowers Cornell College's Brody Lamb during the Iowa City Duals in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 18. Iowa out-wrestled both Cornell College, 45-0, and Iowa Central College, 55-0. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

FOOTBALL BRIEF

Big Ten honors football Hawkeyes

Senior defensive back Desmond King and senior defensive tackle Jaleel Johnson were named first-team All-Big Ten by the league coaches.

King was also named first team by the media, and Johnson was named second-team.

Junior linebacker Josey Jewell, who led the conference in tackles, was named second-team by both the coaches and media.

King recorded 53 tackles and 7 pass break ups while also collecting 2 interceptions. King has 13 career interceptions to tie for fourth on Iowa's career list.

Johnson led Iowa with 7.5 sacks and 10 tackles for loss. Johnson finished the regular season with 54 tackles.

Jewell's 114 tackles tied for the Big Ten lead, and he also led Iowa with 8 pass break-ups. Jewell recorded 10 tackles or more in six of 12 games while leading the team in tackles for the second-straight season.

Hawkeye defensive players who earned honorable-mention recognition include sophomore Parker Hesse, senior cornerback Greg Mabin, and junior Nathan Bazata.

Mabin, who missed the final three games of the season because of injury, earned Big Ten recognition for the first time in

his career. He started 33 games in his career, including 29 straight. He collected 37 tackles, 3 pass break-ups, and 1 forced fumble in nine games this season.

Hesse recorded 33 tackles in 11 games, missing the Iowa State game because of injury. He also had 7.5 tackles for loss, 3.5 sacks, 2 pass break-ups, and 1 forced and 1 recovered fumble.

Senior starting running back LeShun Daniels Jr. earned Iowa's Sportsmanship Award. He led Iowa in rushing and has scored 10 rushing touchdowns. He is also the first Hawkeye to surpass 1,000 rushing yards in a season since 2011.

— by Mario Williams

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Wrestlers face first ranked squad



Iowa sophomore Michael Kemerer poses during wrestling media day in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Wednesday, November 2, 2016. The Hawkeyes will host their first home meet on November 18, against Iowa Central during the Iowa City Duals at 9 a.m. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

By **COURTNEY BAUMANN**
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The Iowa wrestling team will face its first ranked competition of the season when it heads to South Dakota State this weekend.

The No. 20 Jackrabbits will be the first all-around solid competition for the No. 3 Hawkeyes this season.

Now in his fifth year at South Dakota State, head coach Chris Bono has turned the wrestling program around. Last year, he sent five wrestlers — including former Iowa wrestler Seth Gross — to nationals.

Iowa head coach Tom Brands had nothing but good words about Bono.

“Their head coach is a fiery guy who is someone that is more my style than some other coaches out there. This guy here is fond of that guy,” Brands said. “It’s hard to be fond of somebody when you take things so personally and it’s competition. I think he runs the program the right way.”

Iowa wrestlers will be up against three ranked South Dakota State wrestlers: Gross at 133, David Kocer at 174,

and Nathan Rotert at 197.

It is the first time the Hawkeyes will travel to Brookings, South Dakota. Brands said the arena will be “a beehive.”

“The environment is going to be fun,” Brands said. “We have competitors here who are about that, anyway — going into enemy arenas. This is going to be similar to Edinboro [University].”

Freshmen make an impact

Iowa’s lineup against Purdue on Sunday included four redshirt freshmen — Michael Kemerer, Joey Gunther, Cash Wilcke, and Steven Holloway.

Kemerer, Gunther, and Wilcke all won their matches by decision, and Holloway came up just short, falling, 4-2, to Tyler Kral at heavyweight.

“It was nice to get a Big Ten match under my belt,” Gunther said in a release after the dual. “I just kept bringing the pace higher and higher and getting to my at-

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’Bama, Buckeyes on top

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
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On Tuesday evening, the College Football Playoff Committee released its last rankings before the bowls are decided.

The Big Ten, as it has over the last couple weeks, fared well. After Ohio State beat Michigan in double overtime, it stayed at No. 2 in the rankings and is all but ensured to get a playoff spot.

From there, however, things get real interesting.

Michigan came in at No. 5, Wisconsin at No. 6, and Penn State at No. 7. And remember, neither Michigan nor Ohio State will play for the conference championship.

Penn State and Wisconsin will. But the winner might not get a chance to go to the College Football Playoffs. A very different situation from last year, when there was no way the winner of the Iowa-Michigan State conference title game would not make the four-team finale.

“I don’t really have an opinion,” Penn State head coach James Franklin said on a Sunday teleconference when asked whether the Big Ten champion should be in the playoff. “We’re focused on Wisconsin and excited about this opportunity. After that, whatever the powers that be decide, [we] will be happy and excited for whatever that opportunity is.”

Right now, the playoffs are perhaps as murky as they have been since their inception two years ago. Alabama, as the No. 1 ranked team, should have no trouble with Florida in the SEC title game and, barring a legitimate miracle from the Gators, will be in.

Ohio State is the next team that should be in, with the only mark against it being a single 3-point loss to Penn State. That’s the thing keeping the Buckeyes out of the Big Ten Championship. They are, however, one of three Power 5 teams with one loss — No. 3 Clemson and No. 4 Washington are the others.

Clemson gets No. 23 Virginia Tech in the ACC Championship, which it will probably beat. If it doesn’t, there should be a spot open, but we’ll get to that scenario in a second. Washington will face No. 8 Colorado in the Pac-12 Championship.

Now, if the Buffaloes can somehow beat Washington, there’s a real strong argument they belongs in the playoffs. Then again, the winner of the Big Ten would have a pretty strong argument about getting two teams in the playoffs,

SEE FOOTBALL, 6

Notre Dame buries Iowa in 2nd half

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
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Peter Jok, who is second in the nation in scoring at slightly more than 25 points per game, didn’t register a point until there were about 11 minutes left in the first half against Notre Dame on Tuesday in South Bend, Indiana.

Still, after a 13-0 run in the final minutes of the opening half, Iowa found itself down only 41-39 at intermission.

In a game of runs (each team had stretches of scoring more than 10 points in a row), Notre Dame ultimately proved too much for Iowa, winning a Big Ten/ACC Challenge matchup, 92-78. With the loss, the Hawkeyes now have a losing record at 3-4.

Runs were a theme for the Hawkeyes all night, as McCaffery shook up the starting lineup in a big way with freshman forward Tyler Cook out with a broken finger.

Freshmen Isaiah Moss, Jordan Bohannon, and Cordell Bohannon all were on the floor for the



Iowa guard Peter Jok walks towards the bench during the Savannah State vs Iowa game on Sunday, November 13, 2016 in Carver Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes defeated the Tigers 116-84. (The Daily Iowan/Alex Kroez)

opening tip. Each of the young players showed flashes of good play, but all of them showed their youth as well.

Moss had a stretch of 5-consecutive points for the Hawkeyes in the first half, and he has turned into one of the better perimeter defenders for McCaffery this season.

Bohannon had his best shooting night as a Hawkeye, connecting on 7 3-point attempts. He also ended with 7

assists, many of which went to Pems. Dubuque native Pems bullied the Fighting Irish down low for much of the time he was in the game, scoring 18 points and grabbing 2 rebounds in his first start.

It’s well documented that two meniscus tears have limited Pems, but he showed against Notre Dame how sneaky quick he is in transition.

SEE MEN’S, 6

Hawkeyes take on No. 1 Irish



Iowa’s Megan Gustafson and Bre Cera try to block Kayla Brewer in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 6. The Hawkeyes defeated Lewis, 61-35. (The Daily Iowan/Osama Khalid)

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The Hawkeye women’s basketball team will try to improve its Big Ten/ACC Challenge record of 3-6 with a win tonight. To Iowa’s misfortune, it will welcome No. 1 Notre Dame into Carver-Hawkeye; tip-off is 8 p.m.

Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said she’s excited about the opportunity. She sees the contest

as a win-win for the Hawkeyes because it will only boost their strength of schedule, and the result will establish how far the Hawkeyes need to go to compete at the next level.

“We know they are a very good basketball team, and they have been to Carver before, but certainly testing yourself against the best is going to help our RPI,” Bluder said. “We have absolutely no pressure. We have to use this

game as an opportunity for an upset and to get better by going against the best.”

The Fighting Irish enter the game with a record of 6-0, impressively outscoring opponents by an average of almost 30 points per game. However, by no means have the Irish been tested with top-notch competition. But the difference in point margin is still an incredible feat that has the attention of Bluder.

“Notre Dame’s consistency of success over decades ... head coach Muffet McGraw has done an unbelievable job,” Bluder said. “If you had a Mount Rushmore, Notre Dame is up there right now. They have a great point guard, great center, they have depth, they have people coming off the bench that shoot the ball well, and Arike [Ogunbowale] is putting up astonishing numbers, so I don’t see a whole lot of weaknesses.”

One thing to watch for is how the Hawkeyes’ two defensive-minded

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