



A framed photograph of John Stortz. John died inside his home on Nov. 21, 2012., from natural causes. (Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan)

The missing piece

A missing father can leave children vulnerable to a dangerous lifestyle — how have these young adults dealt with it?

BY SARAH STORTZ | sarah-stortz@uiowa.edu

It was Nov. 20, 2012. The evening passed by as I picked up clothes from my bedroom floor, listening to my parents' chatter from the living room below. It was the first night of Thanksgiving break during my freshman year of high school. I felt liberated having no responsibilities, normally feeling buried from my high-school workload. With all of my family close, I felt fully secure. It seemed like we were making progress toward a brighter future, especially my 65-year-old dad, who had recently had surgery on his legs to improve his mobility. Early in the next morning, my mom crept through my bedroom, calling my name. Barely awake, I stumbled out to the hallway, asking her if everything was OK. She said she woke up to my father not breathing on his recliner. I felt muddled because of my drowsiness, but I could steadily feel my heart falling into my stomach. I asked if he was all right. "He's dead," she said, voice cracked. Her sentence smacked me awake. How could he possibly be dead? Just last night, he asked me how my first play rehearsal went. The surgery was supposed to make his life easier. What went wrong? When I walked downstairs, paramedics and police officers

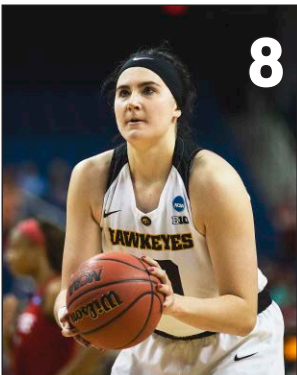
SEE FATHERLESS, 2

INSIDE



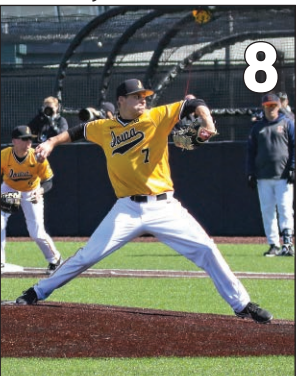
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Moulton tests 2020 campaign waters
Rep. Seth Moulton, D-Mass., who is weighing a presidential bid, on March 29 spoke at the Boyd Law Building about public service and veterans' issues in an event hosted by the Veterans Legal Association.



8

Hawkeyes prep for Bears in Elite Eight
Iowa will face Baylor in the Elite Eight at 6 p.m. today, and the Hawkeyes' chances for a Final Four appearance may depend on the Megan Gustafson/Kalani Brown matchup in the paint. Entering the game as underdogs, Iowa looks at its status as an advantage.



8

Iowa baseball bounces back with sweep of Illinois
Just one week after getting swept to open Big Ten play, Hawkeye baseball picked up a sweep of its own over a top-25 Illinois squad. Iowa made major strides on the mound and in the batter's box to turn its performance around.



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.



Ped Mall project to enter Phase 2

Renovation on the Ped Mall will begin Phase 2 in May. The work will affect the east and west ends of College Street.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH | caleb-mccullough@uiowa.edu

After nearly a year of construction, Phase 1 of the Pedestrian Mall improvements program will wrap up this month, and Phase 2 is set to begin May 13. The second segment will occur on the east and west ends of College Street. Scott Sovers, an Iowa City senior civil engineer, said the improvements in Phase 2 will be similar to the improvements that were accomplished in other areas of the Ped Mall during Phase 1. The improvements include replacing the water mains and electrical infrastructure and creating new paved surfaces, Sovers said. New benches, trash compactors, and trash bins will



Renovations on the Pedestrian Mall continue on March 25. Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

also be added. Before beginning Phase 2, there are still pieces of Phase 1 to be completed, he said. An area on the west side of Dubuque Street needs to be finished, as well as a new stage area on Dubuque Street. Work will move to the new stage area beginning in mid-

SEE PED MALL, 5

Research leads to cystic-fibrosis breakthrough

Researchers at the University of Iowa and the University of Illinois team up to work on a possible new treatment for cystic fibrosis.

BY JOSIE FISCHELS | josie-fischels@uiowa.edu

Research performed in a collaboration between the University of Iowa and the University of Illinois has led to a promising breakthrough in cystic-fibrosis treatment. While the treatment has yet to be clinically proven to be effective in humans, researchers are hopeful about the future of their work. Cystic fibrosis is a genetic disease that causes persistent lung infections and limits an individual's ability to breathe over time. A new treatment, if verified in future clinical trials, will reduce the frequency of lung infections in cystic-fibrosis patients. The story began nearly 20 years ago when University of Illinois Professor Martin Burke, then a medical student working toward a Ph.D. at Harvard, met a patient battling cystic fibrosis while doing rounds in the hospital. "I was explaining exactly what was wrong with this misfolded protein that her mutation was causing, and she

SEE RESEARCH, 5

ETHICS & POLITICS NATIONAL POLITICS

Delaney targets climate, bipartisanship

John Delaney has been running for president since 2017. The former Maryland congressman spoke in Iowa City on Sunday about his plans to combat climate change, initiate bipartisan actions, and revive rural communities.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO | julia-digiacom@uiowa.edu

Presidential candidate and former Rep. John Delaney, D-Md., stopped at MERGE on Sunday to tell voters about his plans for change. Describing himself as a "pragmatist," he outlined strategies to accomplish his goals, which include fighting climate change, reforming health care, and cooperating and creating bipartisanship. Delaney became the first declared Democratic candidate after launching his campaign nearly two years ago, in July 2017. He formerly represented Maryland in the House of Representatives from 2013 to 2019 before leaving Congress to focus on a White House run. Much of Delaney's campaign strategy has focused on Iowa. He said he's visited all of Iowa's 99 counties since announcing. "I think when you put up a person as the Democratic nominee for president, you should put up someone who you think will win Iowa," Delaney told the crowd of around 70 at MERGE. "Because if you put up a person who can win Iowa in the general election, they're going to win the presidency, and that should actually be your standard." Delaney said he has spent most of his latest Iowa tour in rural towns to

unveil his "Heartland Fair Deal," which addresses the economic growth, infrastructure, health care, and agriculture in rural communities. "There is no reason we should be writing off rural America," he said. "That is just ridiculous." To combat climate change, Delaney said, he will push a bipartisan carbon-tax bill in his first year as president that he had led in Congress. He said the bill is a model to decrease emissions by 90 percent. He also said he will also increase the Energy Department budget five times over. The agency's budget was \$32.5 billion in 2017. "We have to innovate our way out of [climate change]," he said. "The American way is to put huge resources behind a problem, take the best minds in the country, and have them solve it. We need the government to do a moonshot around basic research with a fivefold increase on funding to solve those problems." Delaney also wants to redirect the \$5 billion of subsidies that go toward the fossil-fuel industry per year, he said. He hopes to spend the money on establishing a market for negative-emission technology. "The only way we are going to save the world is through innovation and



Former congressman and current Democratic presidential-nomination candidate John Delaney speaks to an audience at MERGE on Sunday. David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

technology," he said. Mary Huneke, 66, said Delaney struck her as similar to a young Joe Biden because of his enthusiasm, energy, and experience. Her priority for a candidate is climate-change policy, she said; she has not yet committed to caucus for anyone specifically. "I was happy with what he said about climate change even though it does not echo the Green New Deal," she said. "He has a somewhat different approach, and that's fine. The Green New Deal is not a litmus test." Colette Brodersen, 65, said Delaney was well-spoken, and she approved of his plans for climate-change policy. She said she also appreciated that he touched on the concerns in the U.S. associated with militarization and wars. However, she is still deciding on a candidate to support in the caucus. "I don't know how with unending wars we can possibly accomplish the other things he's talking about," she said.



DID YOU KNOW?

Phil stands for philanthropy.

At Iowa, Phil is everyone who gives to the UI—through volunteering and donating dollars—and everyone who benefits from those gifts.

MONDAY, APRIL **1** Look for places on campus tagged in black and gold that represent philanthropy's impact at Iowa.

TUESDAY, APRIL **2** **Life with Phil | Dave Dierks (70BA)**
3:30 p.m. | IMU | Second Floor Ballroom

Learn how philanthropy has shaped the life of Dierks, a UI grad and philanthropist who's supported Iowa for more than 45 years.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL **3** **Thank a Donor on One Day for Iowa**
10 a.m.-3 p.m. | T. Anne Cleary Walkway

Sign a thank-you card for a donor during the UI's 24-hour online giving campaign.

THURSDAY, APRIL **4** **Get the Scoop on Philanthropy**
12:30 p.m. | T. Anne Cleary Walkway

Enjoy free ice cream and learn about how philanthropy positively affects your UI experience.

PhilWasHere.org

Opinions

GUEST OPINION: PHIL WEEK

The 'what if' power of Phil

UI President Bruce Harreld highlights the importance of strategy and ingenuity during Phil Week, the UI's annual period of philanthropic celebration and setting goals.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

UI President Bruce Harreld speaks at the 2019 update on Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion in the IMU on Jan. 16.

As students at the University of Iowa, you are on a path of transformation and change every day. You are learning new ideas, growing from new experiences, and working toward goals that a college education will fulfill for a successful life. Our faculty and staff are also working toward change every day, whether it's in transforming our students' lives, changing the world through new discoveries and ideas, or leading the university itself into the future as an institution. You could say that change and transformation define the university itself.

The change we practice every day at the university is powered by many sources, including the talent and intellectual curiosity of our university community as well as the resources we are able to put

to work in service of our mission. One of the most potent sources of the power to change comes from Phil — the philanthropy that both supports and helps define our aspirations.

'The change that philanthropy can bring to our university is not just about the resources. Philanthropy is also about vision and ideas. Philanthropy often asks the "what if?" questions as much as it helps us answer them.'

Private gifts have long played an important part in the UI's funding mix, and they will continue to do so. But the change that philanthropy can bring to our university is not just about the resources. Philanthropy is also about vision and ideas. Philanthropy often asks the "what if?"

questions as much as it helps us answer them: What if we were able to not just treat but cure a disease? What if talented students were able to pursue their artistic ambitions

through scholarship instead of worrying about working outside jobs? What if the university had a facility that defined how we work at the leading edge of a discipline? The imagination that brings about transformation at our institution comes from many directions within the univer-

sity community and beyond — from our faculty, staff, students, and leaders; from the people of our state; and from Phil.

As you continue your studies and as you move into your lives beyond the university, I encourage you not only to appreciate how philanthropy has played a significant role in the transformation of your education, but also to imagine how the spirit of giving can help you define the mark on the world that you will make. The power of Phil can change the university and change the world — and it has, many times over. Make Phil part of the transformation that you will create to make life better for everyone.

— Bruce Harreld
president
The University of Iowa

GUEST OPINION: PHIL WEEK

Phil helps build memories and mentorships

A UI senior reflects on the relationship-growing aspects of working in philanthropy.

When I moved onto campus nearly four years ago, I never imagined that I'd thank Phil for providing me with my most treasured collegiate memory. Honestly, I didn't even know what Phil stood for at the time, let alone why it was so important.

Now, however, after traveling across the country to represent Iowa at the 2018 Eller Ethics Case Competition, I understand. This past October, Ludalle Jones generously placed her faith in me and Hira Mustafa as the

and Larry listened intently as Hira and I gave a rough-draft version of our presentation and they provided us with constructive feedback that we used.

As we neared our flight to Arizona, their support continued. Ludalle sent us the kindest "good luck" email, and throughout the competition, Ludalle and Larry checked their inbox awaiting updates. Soon their inbox was flooded with messages reading, "We are advancing to the final round," and "We WON!!!"

'I knew that I had created new friendships, mentorships, and memories that would last a lifetime ... and I have Phil to thank for that.'

two-person team chosen to represent the University of Iowa. For years, Ludalle has sent Iowa students to the University of Arizona for its well-renowned case competition. Never before had the University of Iowa (nor Ludalle) won the competition, and that was something Hira and I wanted to change. Yes, we wanted to win for the prestige for the Henry B. Tippie College of Business, and the University of Iowa, but most importantly we wanted to win for Ludalle and her husband, Larry.

Ludalle and Larry played an active and important role in our preparation, and they likely didn't even realize it. Before flying out, we all sat down for lunch, where we got to know one another on a more personal level. Afterwards, Ludalle

Ludalle responded, "Larry and I are dancing in our living room and can't wait for all the details! We couldn't be prouder!" I still have that email saved. Yes, Hira and I won the 2018 Eller Ethics Case Competition, but it really wasn't just us. It was the team of people such as Ludalle and Larry, who supported Hira and I from the very beginning.

When the University of Iowa was announced for first place, I cried. Tears filled my eyes because in that moment I knew that I had created new friendships, mentorships, and memories that would last a lifetime. I cried out of pure joy, and I have Phil to thank for that.

— Abby Haynes
UI student
Class of 2019

GUEST OPINION: THE DOCTOR IS IN

Relearning your ABCs to save lives in a trauma setting

Death because of blood loss is common in emergency settings, but everyone has the potential to save lives by applying bleeding-control principles.

Each year, 12 million people are trained by the American Heart Association on the basics of CPR. CPR saves lives in the event of a heart attack — one of the leading causes of death in the U.S. Another major cause of death worldwide is unintentional injury related to trauma, and with trauma comes extreme blood loss. However, only 425,733 people were trained in 2018 to stop traumatic bleeding and save lives.

The national Stop The Bleed campaign has been the driving force behind the movement of trauma care for civilians in response to the Sandy Hook Elementary tragedy. The Stop The Bleed organization was arranged to take the concepts of bleeding control learned on the battlefield and apply them to any emergency so that anyone can apply the basics of bleeding control to save lives. All you have to

remember are the "ABCs" or "Alert-Bleeding-Compress."

Alert

The first step is to call 911 to alert authorities about a potentially dangerous situation and to request an ambulance for the injured. Next, make sure the environment is safe. Your safety is a priority, and if while helping another person the scene becomes dangerous, you should immediately evacuate and attempt to evacuate the bleeding victim as well.

Bleeding

After 911 is called and the scene is safe, it is important to identify areas of major bleeding. Wounds that are spurting blood, seeping through clothes, or pooling on the ground indicate blood loss. Some clothing may need to be moved or removed to check for bleeding, especially if a patient is losing consciousness and no

apparent wound has been found.

Additionally, areas of amputation are large potential bleeding sources that should be compressed.

Compress

Most of us do not carry a tourniquet or a first-aid kit equipped to handle bleeding, but you can use a clean cloth, like a shirt, to cover the wound. If the wound is deep, the cloth should be pushed into the wound. With the cloth on the wound, apply firm, continuous pressure on the wound and push as hard as you can until help arrives. It is critical that there is enough pressure to adequately stop bleeding, which will be painful for the victim, but pain that limits blood loss saves lives.

If you want to learn more about how to stop bleeding in the event of an emergency, visit bleedingcontrol.org for information, supplies,

and finding classes near you. Everyone is at risk to suffer from massive bleeding. Iowa's Good Samaritan Law provides legal protection for those who act voluntarily and in good faith

to provide emergency care. This protects those who perform CPR, the Heimlich maneuver, and the ABCs of bleeding control from facing legal action for helping someone in need.

So, what would you do if someone is bleeding out in an emergency? Just remember your ABCs.

— Mason LaMarche
First-year UI medical student



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be submitted via email to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words and may be edited for clarity, length, style, and space limitations, including headlines. The *DI* will only publish one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

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

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Moulton continues test run for 2020

Rep. Seth Moulton, D-Mass., who is considering a presidential-nomination bid, spoke at the Boyd Law Building on March 29 about public service and veterans' issues.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO
julia-digiacomu@uiowa.edu

Rep. Seth Moulton, D-Mass., a potential presidential-nomination candidate, praised the value of public service and advocated for veterans in an event hosted by the Veterans Legal Association on March 29.

Moulton, 40, is testing the waters in Iowa as he considers a 2020 presidential bid. He spoke to an audience of about 40 in the University of Iowa Boyd Law Building, where he chronicled his political journey and answered a range of policy questions.

He has traveled to early caucus/primary states such as Iowa and South Carolina to meet with groups of veterans and college students and hear their ideas, he said.

"I haven't decided yet if I'm running," Moulton told the crowd. "It's a family decision for me because I have a 5 1/2-month-old at home and a wife with her own successful career. So we've got a lot of work to do as a family to figure this out."

Moulton has represented

Massachusetts in the House of Representatives since 2015. He formerly served as an infantry platoon commander in the Marine Corps, where he served four tours in Iraq beginning in 2001. Veterans affairs has emerged as a central issue for him.

He said he has strongly advocated for decriminalizing marijuana in Massachusetts and thinks expanding cannabis options for veterans is an ideal place to start. Many veterans prefer using cannabis in lieu of opioids for conditions such as PTSD to avoid addiction, he said, and there's a reason opioid addiction is lower in states with legalized marijuana.

Moulton used the story of a veteran friend struggling to access timely resources for suicide prevention as a key reason to expand health services offered by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

He said he continues to get his health care through the VA and has witnessed firsthand that the system has a long way to go.

"There's so much more to do," Moulton said. "It's something we should all agree on. No mat-

ter what your political beliefs, Democrat, Republican, Tea Party, Democratic Socialist, we should take care of other people who risk their lives for us."

Terry Philips, commissioner for the Washington County Veterans Affairs, said there are still 20 veterans a day committing suicide. He agreed with Moulton's statements on expanding VA health care, because it remains limited, he said.

Philips said Moulton's work getting veterans involved in politics also stood out to him.

Moulton has founded a PAC, Serve America, to support Democratic veterans running for office. Of the 40 seats that Democrats flipped to regain control of the House of Representatives in 2018, Moulton said, 21 were candidates he backed and 10 were veterans he intensively mentored.

"We've always had veterans in politics, and that's a good thing," Philips said. "But actually getting them involved because they're veterans can contribute a lot."

Some declared presidential-nomination hopefuls also have military experience.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan
Rep. Seth Moulton, D-Mass., speaks at the Boyd Law Building on March 29. Among other items, Moulton spoke on public service and veterans's issues.

South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg served as a Navy lieutenant and was deployed for a seven-month stint in Afghanistan in 2014. Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, D-Hawaii, enlisted in the Hawaii National Guard in 2003 while serving in the Ha-

waii House of Representatives. UI senior Alex Jaime, who will commission into the military in May, said he appreciated that Moulton spoke about the importance of giving freshman members of Congress a voice when considering fresh ideas

for the Democratic Party. "I knew [Moulton] before I came to this event," he said. "He has the Bronze Star, which is an award given in combat, and he didn't mention it once, so I think that's very humble of him. Not many soldiers earn it."

PED MALL

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

May, according to a release from the Iowa City Downtown District.

"We have most of the structure up, but we have lights, conduits, and then some glass to put up on that stage canopy before it's finished," Sovers said.

Financially, the project has mostly stayed on track, Sovers said. The project was originally estimated to cost \$7.4 million, but he said it will likely be between \$7.5 and \$8 million.

The goal of the project is to preserve pedestrian access to all businesses in the construction area, he said.

"There may be a period of time where we have areas where we're doing work that cannot

be accessible, but we're going to make all of the businesses accessible throughout the construction of the project," he said.

The city has announced weekly construction update meetings for property owners and businesses in the area, with the first to be held Friday at the Iowa City Public Library. The meetings will continue every Friday through Nov. 22.

Phase 2 is estimated to last 25

weeks, with the substantial completion date set at Oct. 31.

Sovers said he hopes the construction doesn't turn people away from visiting the Ped Mall over the next several months.

"I would encourage people to continue to come downtown and visit their favorite restaurants and businesses," he said. "Everything is still open, and we're providing access to all of them."

Cassidy Bell, the store man-

ager at Ten Thousand Villages, which is located in the Phase 1 construction area, said the work hasn't caused much disruption to her business.

"People know they're going to have to walk anyway," she said. "So I think if it had disrupted parking and driving, it would have been a different story."

Velvet Coat manager Betsy Wilson said she isn't worried about the upcoming construc-

tion on College Street affecting the store.

"I think it's going to take a little getting used to, but I'm not too worried," she said.

Despite the inconvenience of construction outside the doors, both Wilson and Bell said they're excited about the improvements.

"I think it's going to be fantastic," Wilson said. "I think it's necessary, and I think it's going to be so much better down here."

RESEARCH

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

stopped me during the conversation and said, "It sounds like you know exactly what's wrong; why can't you fix it?" Burke said.

The patient's question identified a major gap between the fundamental understanding of the exact molecular deficiency in cystic-fibrosis patients and how little could be done to address it in a therapeutic fashion.

Burke later devoted much of his career researching a topic he learned in one of his chemistry lectures: how small-molecule drugs could be used in place of missing proteins — like a "molecular prosthetic."

It was during that lecture when Burke learned about amphotericin B, an FDA-approved antifungal medication that he believed could potentially act as a replacement for the absence/dysfunctionality of the cystic-fibrosis transmembrane conductance regulator protein in cystic-fibrosis patients.

"That moment in class really kind of set a spark," Burke said. "I became fascinated by amphotericin and got really excited by the idea that maybe it could be a good starting point for trying to get a molecular prosthetic for cystic fibrosis."

Burke launched his research on the idea in 2005. Most recently, he and his team had the opportunity to team up with UI Professor Michael Welsh to do research in his lab.

Welsh, an expert in cystic fibrosis research, opened his lab to Burke and two of his graduate

students, Katrina Muraglia and Rajeev Chorghade.

Welsh's lab is equipped with something other cystic-fibrosis research facilities don't have — genetically selected pigs, one of the few animals that can be diagnosed with cystic fibrosis besides humans. The animals are developed in the lab to not have the cystic-fibrosis TR protein.

"In grad school, it can be difficult to feel supported when

you're working on something brand new that your lab has no previous experience in, so to work with a world leader in the field in a lab that has so many established techniques and decades of accumulated knowledge/expertise was really enabling for me to work on this project," Muraglia said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

Bo Ram Kim, a postdoctoral associate who worked with Welsh in his lab, said that al-

though the treatment has yet to be clinically proven to work in humans, she is hopeful it will be able to help people with all types of cystic-fibrosis mutations, as many are left with no treatment options whatsoever based on their specific type of cystic fibrosis.

"For now, we are just testing the compounds on non-cystic-fibrosis patients to make sure that it's safe," Kim said. "I think this has a huge potential

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Nominees must be current undergraduate or graduate students of the University of Iowa and must be committed to working on the Board until the term expires.
Duties include monthly meetings, committee work, selecting an editor and budget approval. You may nominate yourself or someone else.
The deadline for petitions is **FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 2019 at NOON**. Petitions should be picked up and returned to E131 Adler Journalism Building.
If necessary, an online election will be held April 22-26 at dailyiowan.com

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Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Hannah Stewart fights for the ball against NC State forward DD Rogers during the NCAA Sweet 16 game against NC State in Greensboro, North Carolina, on March 30.

WOMEN'S
CONTINUED FROM 8

son that we've had. We've played in a lot of big games since then and showed that we could be successful, so I wouldn't say we're worried about that [game]."

Doyle is certainly correct in saying Iowa has performed in critical games since the Notre Dame loss, but an issue from that game could be a factor again in today's matchup.

The Hawkeyes lost the rebounding battle by 13 boards against the Fighting Irish, a major reason for the lopsided final.

Notre Dame ranks fourth in the nation in rebounding rate (56.7 percent), and Baylor tops it. The Bears are ranked first in the nation with an eye-popping 61.5 percent rebound rate.

"They are very, very good on the glass," Bluder said. "I mean, [Baylor is] plus-17 in rebounding. That's a lot of extra possessions. You can't give an average team that many extra possessions, you really can't give a great team that many extra possessions."

Rebounding has also been an indicator as to how Iowa plays. The Hawkeyes are 3-6 when they've been out-rebounded and 26-0 when they win the re-

bouncing battle. "Challenging" may not be a strong enough word to describe what Baylor brings to the basketball court, but what a win would mean for the Hawkeyes have them itching for the test.

"At the end of last year, I sent a picture to my team of the Tampa Bay logo, and I said, 'We're going,'" forward Megan Gustafson said. "I 100 percent believe we can do it. As long as we stick to our game plan and have full confidence in each other, we can get a 'W.'"

Iowa and Baylor will tip off at 6 p.m.; the game will be aired on ESPN 2.

Breaking down Iowa and Baylor in the Elite Eight

Per-game stats



Points	79.1	81.9
Rebounds	38.3	47.6
Field-goal percentage	52	50.2
Assists	21.8	22.7
Turnovers	13.8	12.9



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa center Megan Gustafson shoots against NC State in Greensboro, North Carolina, on March 30. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wolfpack, 79-61.

BAYLOR
CONTINUED FROM 8

ist during Baylor's Round of 32 matchup in Cal's Kristine Anigwe.

Baylor got the better of Cal, and Brown got the better of Anigwe. Anigwe averages 22.5 points per game and 16.2 rebounds a game, but after facing Brown, she had just 13 points on 4-of-17 shooting and 5 rebounds.

Meanwhile, Brown also had a quiet night offensively

and on the boards, dropping 8 points and 8 boards, but her defense was notable — she swatted away 5 potential baskets and almost entirely removed Anigwe from the game.

"Kalani had to guard Anigwe, who's pretty athletic," Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey said. "The kid's a special player, and she has her hands full against what is [ESPN's] opinion the best player in the country."

That player is Gustafson, and although she might not have had experience going against opponents with the

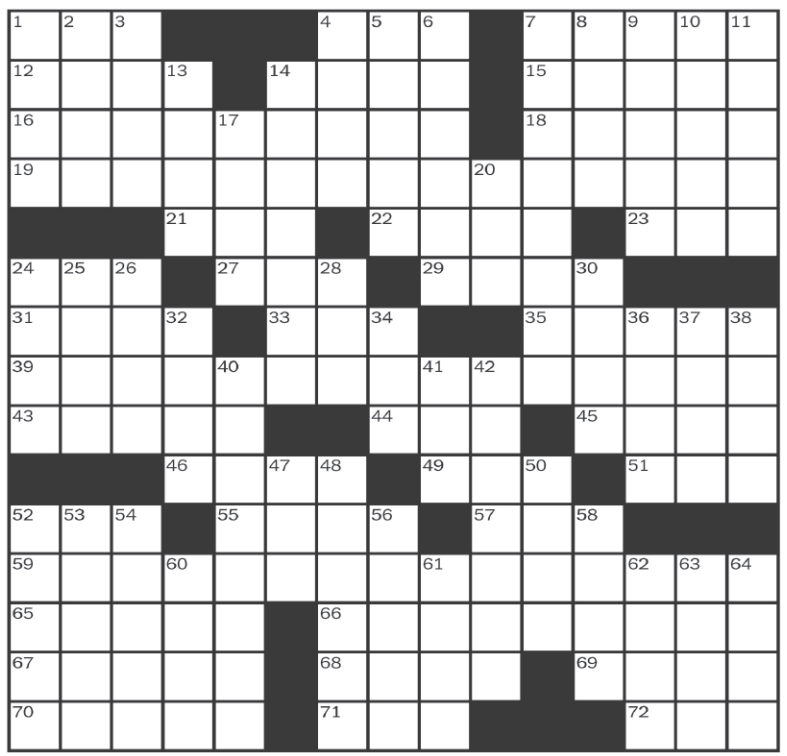
prestige of Brown, neither thinks that will negatively affect Gustafson's game.

In fact, it's a matchup that Brown believes could cause some problems for Baylor.

"With my lack of mobility, her trying to get around me will be the biggest issue," Brown said. "I'm just going to try to move my feet to stay with her. It's just going to be two great post players playing a game."

Iowa's Elite Eight matchup against Baylor will tip off at 6 p.m. and will be broadcast on ESPN 2.

The Daily Break



The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0225

- Across**
- 1 The Cardinals, on scoreboards
 - 4 Egyptian cobra
 - 7 Bracelet trinket
 - 12 Little Red Riding ___
 - 14 "Do ___ others ..."
 - 15 Former Chicago mayor Richard
 - 16 To a sickening degree
 - 18 Steal, informally
 - 19 Proceeding well
 - 21 PC key
 - 22 Harness strap
 - 23 Netflix's "Bill ___ Saves the World"
 - 24 Rainy
 - 27 "Definitely so"
 - 29 Falls behind
 - 31 Good name for a gemologist
 - 33 Barely make, with "out"
 - 35 Hungarian composer Franz
 - 39 Place to bring aluminum cans
 - 43 Paris subway
 - 44 Peter and Gordon, e.g.
 - 45 100% positive
 - 46 English actor Idris
 - 49 Poseidon's domain
 - 51 Jack-in-the-___
 - 52 Help wanted sign?
 - 55 Twilight time
 - 57 On the ___ vive
 - 59 No longer in contention
 - 65 Grammarian's concern
 - 66 Race suggested by 19-, 39- and 59-Across?
 - 67 Fashion
 - 68 Like a thermometer that's put in the mouth
 - 69 Prima donna
 - 70 Liability's opposite
 - 71 0, in World Cup scores
 - 72 Break a hunger strike

- Down**
- 1 Kind of carpet
 - 2 Big fuss
 - 3 Comedian Love who co-hosts "The Real"
 - 4 Once again
 - 5 Step between two floors
 - 6 ___ horse (gymnastics apparatus)
 - 7 Music format popular in the 1990s
 - 8 Goldie of "Snatched"
 - 9 Straighten
 - 10 ___ all (email button)
 - 11 "As if!"
 - 13 "S.N.L." alum Carvey
 - 14 Pittsburgh-based N.Y.S.E. company
 - 17 Hideout
 - 20 "Mamma ___!"
 - 24 Fishhook squirmer
 - 25 Sword for an Olympian
 - 26 "The ability to step on a man's toes without messing up the shine on his shoes," per Harry Truman
 - 28 Compete in a slalom
 - 30 Seven "deadly" things
 - 32 Instrument for a Muse
 - 34 Conclusion
 - 36 Ticket leftover
 - 37 Any digit in a googol after the first one
 - 38 Big dinosaur, for short
 - 40 Sudden loss of courage
 - 41 Fellow told to "hop on the bus" in Paul Simon's "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover"
 - 42 Like the three branches of the U.S. government
 - 47 "Close ___ no cigar"
 - 48 Actor Kutcher
 - 50 Uncle's wife
 - 52 Composer known as the "March King"
 - 53 Removes from office
 - 54 Doesn't leave
 - 56 Gymnast Strug
 - 58 Like many TV broadcasts
 - 60 Look at with lust
 - 61 Iranian currency
 - 62 Nastase of tennis
 - 63 ___ Scotia
 - 64 Pesky insect

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 5

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- **Bar Study Panel**, 12:40 p.m., 225 Boyd Law
- **Frontiers in Obesity, Diabetes, & Metabolism**, Michel Freemark, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **CAB Coffee Crawl**, 5-7 p.m., IMU Outside Union Station
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Maria Kuznetsova, *Oksana, Behave*, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **University Band**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall

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MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

- DITV Crossover** 8:45-9am
- Debatebabble** 2-3pm
- The Ozone** 3-4pm
- News** 4-4:30pm
- Science for Sixty** 5-6pm
- It's a Date!** 8-9pm
- Soul Sample** 11pm-12am

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			4	5	2
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					3

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A tale of two teams for Hellerball

Just one week after getting swept to open Big Ten play, Iowa baseball picked up a clean sweep against a top-25 Illinois squad.

BY PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Bart Kaufman Field was not a friendly place for the Hawkeye baseball team March 22-24. In Iowa's first Big Ten series of the season, Indiana swept the Hawkeyes, with the Hoosiers outscoring them 23-4 in the three-game series.

But one week later, the Hawkeyes turned it around in the friendly confines of Banks Field, sweeping No. 25 Illinois to even their conference record at 3-3.

The dramatic change in play included major work on the mound and in the batter's box, but Iowa improved its performance without a hitch.

"It's the ultimate bounce-back week for us; it couldn't have been any better," senior designated hitter Chris Whelan said. "I don't want to say we planned this, but it was definitely something we had our sights set on. Going into practice last week, we were just trying to have a lot of fun, trying to get back to the basics of baseball [and] why we started playing the game to take the added pressure away from ourselves."

The biggest change for the Hawkeyes heading into the Illinois series was pitching. After giving up 23 runs in the sweep against the Hoosiers, Iowa allowed only 6 to the Illini, highlighted by the pitching performances of Cam Baumann and Grant Judkins.

In Iowa's 2-1 win on March 30, Baumann tossed six strong innings, conceding merely 5 hits and only 1 run. Trenton



Iowa's Grant Judkins pitches against Illinois on Sunday at Banks Field. The Hawkeyes defeated the Illini, 3-1.

David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Wallace took over in relief from there, giving up just 1 hit in 3 scoreless innings of work.

Judkins kept the momentum going on Sunday, allowing 1 run on 6 hits in his seven innings.

While Kaufman Field served as a launching pad in Bloomington, the Hawkeye pitching staff kept things under control this time around, using the Iowa City wind to its advantage.

"I saw the wind was blowing in, so my goal for the game was just to command the zone, pound it, let them get themselves out, and just let my defense work," Judkins said.

The plan worked. Although Judkins ran into a jam with the bases loaded on Saturday, he worked through it. Reliever Trace Hoffman found out something similar in the

eighth.

With the bases loaded and only one out, Illinois' Michael Michalak fled out to right. Connor McCaffery then froze the runner at third with a powerful throw and forced a pickle between second and third. After the play, Iowa shortstop Tanner Wetrich threw home for a rare 9-9-2-6-2 double play to get the Hawkeyes out of the inning.

The play ended up being symbolic of Iowa's performance in the last week. After the Hawkeyes looked like they were in trouble in Big Ten play, they picked up a key sweep in what could turn out to be a pivotal series come May.

Now, Iowa's attention switches from the Illini to following its plan of attack. With two midweek games and a

home series against Rutgers coming up, the Hawkeyes have a big opportunity to show what they can do.

"For me, it's more about the process and how we go about our business," Iowa head coach Rick Heller said. "The confidence, win, lose, or draw, that we're the aggressor, that we're taking it to them. There's no fear, there's no hesitation."

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Sports

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 2019

THE MOST COMPLETE HAWKEYE SPORTS COVERAGE IN IOWA

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Elite.

The Hawkeyes may be the underdog in their Elite Eight matchup, but to them, that's an advantage.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Not that this season has been easy for the Iowa women's basketball team, but it hasn't been in too many situations in which it wasn't expected to win.

That will change in tonight's Elite Eight matchup against No. 1 seed Baylor — the No. 2 seed Hawkeyes opened as 13.5-point underdogs.

That may faze some, but to Iowa, it's an advantage.

"[Baylor's] got all the pressure," Hawkeye head coach Lisa Bluder said. "I think we actually are better in an underdog role. We're better when we have something to prove. I think we're at our best then."

Bluder's comments are backed up by most of Iowa's Big Ten regular-season and tournament runs.

Iowa beat a Rutgers team that was ranked above it on Jan. 23 and also topped Maryland twice as the lower-ranked team.

However, there was one significant time where Iowa fell face first as the underdogs: against then-No. 1 Notre Dame on Nov. 29.

Leaving South Bend, Indiana, after getting slaughtered, 105-71, stung, but this is a different Hawkeye team.

"We've gotten so much better [since then]," guard Kathleen Doyle said. "That isn't a true testament to the type of sea-

SEE WOMEN'S, 6



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Women's Basketball



34-1



29-6

Baylor vs. Iowa

When:
6 p.m.

Where:
Greensboro, N.C.



What's next?

Iowa's Elite Eight matchup against Baylor will encompass more than just the two best teams — it will also feature two of the best players in women's college basketball.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu

GREENSBORO, N.C. — March is all about the matchups.

Each year, premier players from all across the country square off against equally talented players in the road to the national championship, and that's no different in this season's NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament.

It's especially true of tonight's Elite Eight matchup between No. 2 seed Iowa and No. 1 seed Baylor.

The matchup is a good, old-fashioned skirmish between two of the game's preeminent post players in Kalani Brown and Megan Gustafson.

It's a matchup that has each player excited for tip-off.

"It's always exciting to be able to play against the best," Gustafson said. "We're still hungry, and to get [to the Final Four], we have to go through one of the best players in the country, and I have no problem trying to do that."

Both players are two of the five finalists for the Lisa Leslie Award, given to the best center each season, and it's

not hard to see why.

Gustafson has put up a career that rivals any Hawkeye ever, and her dominance this season has been undeniable.

She leads the nation in points per game (27.9) and field-goal percentage (70.2 percent), ranks third in rebounds per game (13.5), and 10th in rebounding rate (22.5 percent).

On the other side of the court will be Brown. She hasn't put up the gaudy stats that are typical of Gustafson, but she has been an equally ferocious presence down low. Everybody around Brown boasts tremendous talent, which makes it hard for her to lead the country in any category.

Still, she paces her team in points per game with 15.6 and is essentially tied for the team lead in rebounds per game with 8.1. She also swats away an average of 1.7 opposing shots per game.

She is no stranger to going up against premier post players. She faced another Lisa Leslie Award final-

SEE BAYLOR, 6



Jae S. Lee/Dallas Morning News/TNS

Baylor forward/center Kalani Brown shoots over Oregon State center Marie Gulich and guard Gabriella Hanson.