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State won't appeal ruling striking down fetal-heartbeat bill

Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds announced Monday she would not appeal District 5C Judge Michael Huppert's ruling that the 2018 fetal-heartbeat law violated the Iowa Constitution.

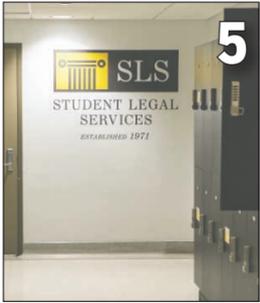


The law, signed by Reynolds in May 2018, would have banned nearly all abortions after a fetal heartbeat could be detected, which can occur as early as six weeks into pregnancy.

In her statement, Reynolds said she saw no path to successfully appealing the district court judge's decision after the Iowa Supreme Court ruled in June 2018 that a 72-hour waiting period for abortions violated the right to equal protection and due process under the Iowa Constitution.

"Rather than be distracted by a losing legal battle, now is the time to renew our focus on changing hearts and minds and to seek other ways to advance the cause of protecting the unborn in Iowa and around the nation," Reynolds said. "I'm proud to lead the most pro-life state in the country and remain firm in my belief that all human life is precious."

-Sarah Watson



Legal clinic helps felons apply to reinstate voting rights

Felons looking to restore their voting rights in Iowa can face a lengthy and difficult application process, but UI Student Legal Services will hold a clinic to help felons through the application process on March 3.



Hawkeyes seek to continue clutch streak against Terrapins

The Iowa men's basketball team has put itself on its wildest streak of the season over the last week. With two game-winning shots in the last two games, the Hawkeyes will attempt to keep their strong second halves going when they face Maryland at Carver-Hawkeye today.



Iowa women's hoops preps for postseason

Lisa Bluder's squad still has regular-season games, but with the way the Hawkeyes have been playing, it's not a bad time to look toward the future with the Big Ten and NCAA Tournaments on the horizon.



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Student Senate could override UISG president's vetoes

Bills to allocate funding to the second First-Generation Summit and the University Lecture Committee are back on the table at tonight's UISG Senate meeting.

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University of Iowa Student Government senators will vote at the group's meeting tonight on legislation the organization's president recently vetoed because of concerns regarding spending student fees.

At the Feb. 12 meeting, senators

approved \$22,000 for the University Lecture Committee for a Diane Guerrero event as well as a maximum of \$25,700 in funding for the second First-Generation Summit. In statements released this past weekend,



Mustafa

UISG President Hira Mustafa noted the reasons for vetoing both pieces of legislation were primarily that she felt it was fiscally responsible to do so.

The funding for both pieces of legislation would come from UISG's contingency fund, which contains money from the Student Activity Fee and currently holds more than

\$300,000. The fund needs to keep a balance between \$60,000 and \$120,000 by the end of the term, which is in about 60 days.

Today, two-thirds of the UISG senators could vote to override Mustafa's vetoes on funding the summit for \$25,700 and Guerrero's lecture

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Gillibrand praises Green New Deal

Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., made campaign stops in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City, where she touted the Green New Deal legislation and condemned what she called negligence in addressing climate change.



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Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., engages with the crowd during a campaign stop at the Airliner on Monday. Gillibrand visited Cedar Rapids and Iowa City as she campaigns for the Democratic nomination in the 2020 presidential election.

BY JULIA SHANAHAN
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Likely Democratic presidential candidate and senator from New York Kirsten Gillibrand made campaign stops in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City on Monday, during which she condemned President

Donald Trump's negligence on the issue of climate change and touted the controversial Green New Deal legislation.

The Green New Deal, a joint resolution introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives, outlines legislative goals to impose economic reform to existing fossil-fuel and infrastructure

programs, including a carbon tax on companies that emit carbon dioxide and investing heavily in renewable energy. The plan could potentially cost up to \$1 trillion, according to an estimate from the American Action Forum.

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ETHICS & POLITICS NATIONAL POLITICS

Iowa native Swalwell poised for 2020 bid

The Sac City native turned California congressman met with locals to discuss policies and 2020 aspirations Monday.



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Rep. Eric Swalwell, D-Calif., speaks during an event at the Iowa City Public Library on Monday. Swalwell is expected to announce his candidacy for president.

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"I'm about to jump in, the water's warm," Rep. Eric Swalwell, D-Calif., joked on Monday in Iowa City, referring to his decision on whether he will run for president.

The Sac City native turned California congressman made a stop here before a potential announcement regarding his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for president.

"I expect very soon to make an announce-

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Children's Hospital gets \$4.5 million for endorsed chairs

The Richard O. Jacobson Foundation gave \$4.5 million to boost the effort for sufficient pediatric care in Iowa.

BY KINSEY PHIPPS
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The Richard O. Jacobson Foundation recently contributed \$4.5 million to create two endowed chairs at the University of Iowa Stead Family Pediatrics Department.

There are 15 divisions in the Pediatrics Department, each with a pediatric specialization. Each specialty has a director, said Raphael Hirsch, the chair of the Children's Hospital Pediatrics Department.

With the gift, two directors will receive endowed chairs to support their department, research, or salaries.

"There's revenue for the chair to support them and their work," Hirsch said. "It can be a very useful tool in helping to recruit great leaders to come here. That's why this gift is so important to us. Through this gift, we have an opportunity to recruit leaders."

Receiving the large gift draws attention to Iowa pediatric medicine, Hirsch said. Hospital Officials hope to recruit more specialists and leaders in the field to fill the shortage.



Hirsch

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FLEETING MOMENTS



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Ethan Self installs his project for Concepts in Drawing on Monday in the Visual Arts Building. "It's supposed to represent something that doesn't last forever, so I chose to show the timeline from birth to death."

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for \$22,000. The Senate could alternatively pass Student Senate Bill 32 to fund the lecture for \$12,000. The First-Generation Summit Committee had not released a statement in response to the veto at the time of publication. The Lecture Committee bill would help fund efforts to bring actor and author Guer-

ero to the UI in April. The original legislation requested \$12,000, but the Senate passed the bill Feb. 12 with an additional \$10,000 in funding. UISG allocated \$125,000 to the committee for fiscal 2019. Mustafa's statement to the Senate said allocating funding to the committee for the lecture beyond \$12,000 would be "an irresponsible use of student dollars." Lecture Committee Chair Abigail Simon wrote to the Senate that because UISG's contingency fund has more

than \$300,000, "UISG does not share the same widespread budgetary concerns as many academic departments and schools on campus." She urged swift action by the Senate to reconfirm funding for the lecture so the committee could extend an offer to Guerrero to speak at the UI. The committee has contacted 21 organizations, eight of which agreed to contribute funding to the lecture, Simon said. Other funding sources did not share the same finan-

cial abilities as UISG, Simon said in response to Mustafa's statement that UISG should not increase allocations requests "before it knows whether there are other feasible opportunities for the group making the request to acquire funding." An allocation of \$12,000 would prompt the Lecture Committee to take money from the F. Wendell Miller Fund, Simon said. Money from the fund is typically used in an annual partnership with Hancher to bring speakers

such as basketball player Kareem Abdul Jabbar and actor Leslie Odom Jr. to campus. If the Lecture Committee does not receive \$22,000, Simon said the committee may take from the Miller Fund "with the understanding that money allocated to us by

UISG for next academic year is placed back into that account as replacement funds," leaving the Lecture Committee short \$10,000 for the next fiscal year. "This is not a sustainable funding arrangement," Simon said.

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ment," he said, returning to seriousness during a town-hall-like event held Monday afternoon at the Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. The event was intended to be a discussion on the earned-income tax credit in Iowa with J.D. Scholten, the state director of Working Hero Iowa and former Democratic nominee for Iowa's 4th Congressional District, but the conversation quickly shifted to Swalwell's potential candidacy and stances on issues.

Swalwell and area residents discussed a myriad of issues including the "Green New Deal," which he said he favors; health care, for which he hopes to see an expansion in coverage; and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, in which he hopes to see a compromise. One issue that Swalwell has been vocal about, and which he discussed, was gun control. He is a supporter of banning and buying back assault weapons, investing in mental-health services, and creating more background checks for firearm sales. "For me, addressing gun violence means no longer negotiating down with the NRA," Swalwell said. "Mass shooting after mass shooting, we've had moments of silence and moments of silence, never moments of



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

The state director for Working Hero, J.D. Scholten, speaks during an event for Rep. Eric Swalwell, D-Calif., at the Iowa City Public Library on Monday. Swalwell, who was born in Iowa, is expected to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for president.

action in between." Swalwell is one of 231 co-sponsors of HR 8, a bipartisan bill to mandate background checks on all firearm sales. Iowa's three Democratic representatives — Abby Finkenauer of the 1st District, Dave Loebsack of the 2nd District; and Cindy Axne of the 3rd District — also co-sponsor the legislation. "I think he seems to understand the problem not just as a simple issue but the larger complexities around it," said Holly Sanger, an activist with the gun-safety group Moms Demand Action. On the day before the one-year anniversary of the deadly

shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, the House committee held a markup, in which committee members consider possible changes, on the bill alongside House Resolution 112, which also tries to increase background checks on firearm sales. The committee held a hearing at the beginning of February about preventing gun violence. Member of Moms Demand Action and former teacher Lorraine Whittington, in addition to Sanger, said they appreciated Swalwell's comments on the issue. "He has a real holistic approach to it," Whittington said.

Swalwell, who represents California's 15th Congressional District, said during a Sioux City event that he has eight staffers in the state, according to the *Sioux City Journal*. He has made two trips to the Hawkeye State this year. He visited Cedar Rapids and Marion in late January, and his current visit included stops in Council Bluffs, Sioux City, Carroll, Atlantic, Creston, Albia, Iowa City, and Indianola. Swalwell won re-election in November, receiving 73 percent of the vote, according to election data from the California Secretary of State's Office. He first took office in 2013.

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"We are looking for nationally known leaders in their field who can help grow and increase the excellence of our programs," Hirsch said. "We have about half [the specialists] we need to take care of all the children. One of the goals is the people we recruit will be able to grow their programs and recruit more specialists to help us address needs of children in the state of Iowa." The Jacobson Foundation was established in 1976 with the goal of "building strong and sustainable communities in Iowa," according to its website. After Richard Jacobson's death in 2016, the foundation continued his legacy. Grants focus on promoting secondary and higher education, youth development, and medical research. "Richard Jacobson was a great supporter of the University of Iowa during his lifetime, and his foundation continues to fund the organizations that were important to him," Dana Larson, the UI Center for Advancement executive director of communications, said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. There are more than 600,000 children living in Iowa, but there is a shortage in pediatric specialists in the

state, said Steve Stephenson, president and chief operating officer of Blank Children's Hospital in Des Moines. Filling this shortage could mean much more accessible care for Iowa's children, and this endowment can help. The UI has worked with Blank Children's Hospital for many years, collaborating to best serve Iowa's pediatric needs. Many doctors split their time between Iowa City and Des Moines to provide care to patients no matter their regional situation, Stephenson said. "There are many services we may best utilize by coordinating together," Stephenson said. "The state has a large rural population, and part of both of our reason for doing this to involve not just our care but to find a way to extend our reach so we may provide that care across the state." Both Hirsch and Stephenson are passionate about collaboration between Blank and Stead to provide the best care for children in Iowa. Instead of focusing on the individual needs of each hospital, they are looking at the bigger picture, Stephenson said. "The Richard O. Jacobson Foundation wanted to help the UI Stead Family Department of Pediatrics and Blank Children's Hospital to reach its goal of comprehensive specialty care for all of Iowa's children," Larson said.

GILLIBRAND
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"[Trump] doesn't care that we have severe weather all across this country and people are dying," Gillibrand said at the Chrome Horse Saloon in Cedar Rapids. "He doesn't care that it's probably the greatest economic opportunity of our lifetime—to take on green jobs and green energy and have a Green New Deal." Other presidential candidates have also declared their support for the legislation including Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif.; Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J.; Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass.; Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn.; and South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg. Gillibrand also said "it's sad" that some of the Republican Party members do not believe in global climate change, saying she has a bold vision in investing in renewable fuels and creating job

opportunities. She said she had her "a-ha politics moment" while working as a lawyer when she saw first-lady Hillary Clinton give a speech in Beijing about how "human rights are women's rights." "She really spoke to me to say get off the sidelines and start getting involved in politics," Gillibrand said. She was elected as the representative of New York's 20th Congressional District in 2007. She was appointed to Hillary Clinton's Senate seat in 2009 when Clinton first ran for president. Gillibrand announced a Presidential Exploratory Committee on Jan. 15 on Stephen Colbert's "The Late Show." She hasn't officially announced her candidacy. She talked about her first congressional race in upstate New York and said a pollster told her that there was no way she could win because it was a largely Republican district. Gillibrand said her opponent had called her "an-

other pretty face." "He tried to demean me as a young female candidate," she said. Janice Weiner, Iowa Democratic Party State Central Committee member and former candidate for the Iowa Senate, said she's been impressed with the whole Democratic field so far but she likes the initiative that Gillibrand has taken in her campaign. "Anyone of them [the Democratic presidential candidates] would be an enormous improvement from our current president," Weiner said at Gillibrand's Iowa City meet-and-greet at the Airliner. Weiner saw Gillibrand speak at the Women's March in Des Moines and said she did a good job reaching the crowd. Longtime Cedar Rapids resident Avery Cassell said he was relieved to see a politician such as Gillibrand show faith in what she wants to change and he liked her approach to health-care re-



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Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., speaks to members of the media following a campaign event at the Chrome Horse Saloon in Cedar Rapids on Monday.

form better than proposals from other Democratic candidates. "My family knew that when [Trump] became president that we were going to struggle, and he wasn't going

to care," Cassell said. "[Gillibrand] knows it's going to be a challenge, and she's not going to give up." Gillibrand made visits to central and western Iowa shortly after announcing her

exploratory committee and canceled an Iowa City event on Jan. 20 because of weather. Gillibrand said in Cedar Rapids she plans on spending a lot of time in Iowa.

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Could more women in power lead to more bipartisanship?

Women supporting other women is seemingly increasing in Washington, and it might just help centralize the left and right.



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With figures such as Amy Klobuchar, Elizabeth Warren, Kamala Harris, Tulsi Gabbard, and Kirsten Gillibrand in the running for the presidency, I wouldn't be surprised if we saw some glass ceilings shattering in 2020.

Those are some pretty big names — all of them have congressional experience.

This made me wonder — how will the good-ol' political-campaign-passive-aggression play out with so many strong, powerful congresswomen on the same side of the aisle? Will they still support one another ... even as competitors?

All I knew was that there would be some serious girl power going down.

But Sen. Warren seemingly thought the same thing and pretty much answered my question in her response to a *New York Times* tweet acknowledging the women running for the White House.

"Running for President: That's what girls do," Warren tweeted Feb. 12.

Obviously, I loved this. Women supporting women — how could I possibly be anything

BUT ecstatic? But I started to think about the women across the aisle — most of whom I disagree with on like ... a lot of things, but still, who are also doing their fair share to shatter glass ceilings.

But the assumption that women on the left don't support women on the right, and vice versa, is just another falsehood swirling around to do nothing but generate an even greater partisan divide.

How can I be so sure?

'Running for President: That's what girls do.'

— Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass.

Well, when President Donald Trump acknowledged the record-breaking number of women in Congress during his Feb. 5 State of the Union address, bipartisanship celebration was booming, including the support of freshman-class members, who are not just the most female group of representatives but also the most racially diverse.

Could womanhood, and the mere concept of women supporting other women, help centralize such a divided system?

One thing clear, we've seen our share of female "fierceness" in Iowa. Of course with the installing of, and later election of Republican Gov. Kim Reynolds, but also at the national level, with Republican Sen. Joni Ernst.

In a December 2018 "Women Rule" summit hosted in Washington, Ernst spoke

about the fierceness women uphold in the political arena — she emphasized the importance of encouraging women to step forward, which, she said, sometimes means challenging powerful men who had been leaders before.

"That's OK, folks," Ernst said at the summit. "We have got to be a little more aggressive about what we do. If we want our voices heard, then we have to decide we're going to engage."

Obviously, these are only a few of many instances I could explain to more effectively illustrate the surge of female power encapsulating Washington, and better yet, our nation. But these few are important to acknowledge nonetheless.

Like I've said before, I have my political biases — I disagree with many strong, female leaders, but that doesn't mean I don't recognize their strength and intelligence.

And this is the energy I am starting to see, and I hope I continue seeing, in female politicians — the ability to see beyond the red or blue party logos; the ability to lift one another up in a system that so heavily tries to weigh us down by bashing our femininity.

THIS is our future, and let me tell you, it's bright. And it's female.

COLUMN

The other side of paradise

Hawaii may seem like a desolate, perfect place. But the Pacific island state is not without problems that affect its residents.

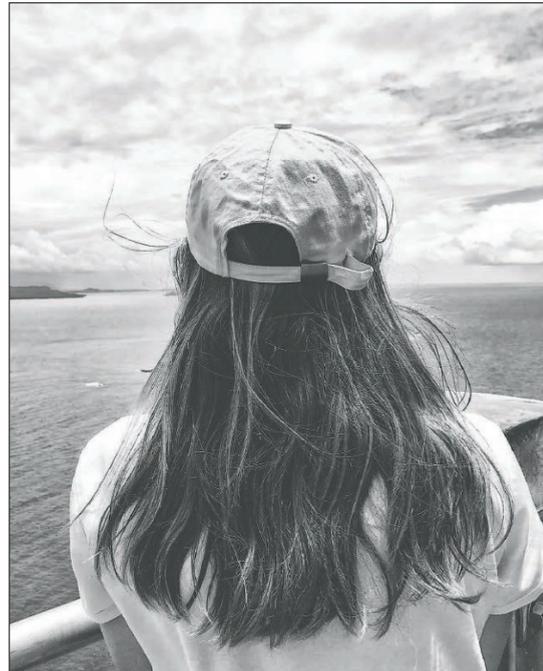


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I was born in Hawaii and lived there until I was 5 years old. I have visited numerous times as my father's work demanded, and who wouldn't want to tag along for the ride?

The palm trees swayed and the ocean breeze lightly tapped my shoulder while I dodged traffic in downtown Honolulu. An urban lifestyle surrounds the island of Oahu, and while the remaining islands of Maui, Kauai, Molokai, Hawaii (typically known as the Big Island), and Lanai remain more desolate, the denizens of these places are not without the technology the Mainland (the continental U.S.) uses today.

To summarize the many disgruntled assumptions of my peers, I am Hawaiian, have lived in a hut, danced the hula, played ukulele, and surfed. A majority of these assumptions are false — the only "island traits" I have are my mediocre ukulele skills and love for local food.



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ical aunts and uncles are few, but my Hawaii aunts and uncles are endless. Every friend of a parent, or older/middle-age person is called "auntie" or "uncle" instead of "Mr." and "Ms." as a form of addressing adults.

Despite Hawaii's beautiful terrain of culture and glamorous shores, it is not a place without poverty and sickness,

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I am Haole, which means non-native Hawaiian, or white person in Hawaiian. While no one lives in huts, there are people who do dance the hula, play ukulele, and surf. These Native Hawaiian traditions have branched into the melting pot of culture on Hawaii. Meaning people who do not identify as Hawaiian can dance the hula, too.

The chain of island's culture is a fascinating melting pot of Asian, Native Hawaiian, and American cultures. My biolog-

environmental and economic issues. People thrive and fail and climb, but all do so in a place with an ecological palette more diverse than Iowa's.

Education, along with having family in Iowa, was the primary reason my parents decided to make the journey to the Hawkeye State. According to Star Adviser, the public school system in Hawaii ranks below the national average.

Because of this, many children attend private school in Hawaii — but to do so is cost-

ly. Most families pay around \$12,000 per year per child for education. Now, multiply that by four for my family. The only other options are to seek out public schools or perhaps homeschool.

Homelessness is a hardship that Hawaii has faced for years. While strolling along Waikiki, a section of Honolulu that is mostly filled with tourists, I noticed a gap between two buildings. And in this gap, there was shrubbery, and there was also a person, struggling to hide beneath the foliage. Startled, I jumped, and later felt ashamed of it because of his desperate attempt to sink farther back into the shrubs. I later learned from a "Guardian" report that homeless people had been banned from certain areas of the island, such as Waikiki.

According to "Star Advertiser", Hawaii has the highest homeless population in the U.S. with a whopping 7,220 homeless people. I cannot speak for the homeless man I encountered, but I can assume that he would be a little more comfortable in the grass hut I despised being associated with.

You cannot fully bask in a culture without glancing at its shadows, nor is it impossible to appreciate a place with zero flaws, because it would be imaginary. Life on Hawaii is real. I am from a large chain of islands that is sometimes challenging to point out on a map, but its effect on my life has stretched to the Midwest plains of Iowa. Iowa has allowed me a good, affordable education. Iowa has also handed me a childhood with grandparents and a life of character-building winters.

It's not that Iowans or other Mainland states are completely obtuse about Hawaii's culture. There are people who don't even know that Iowa is a state, even during the caucuses. Every place is packaged into neat, little stereotypes, and I can understand Hawaii seeming perfect during an Iowa winter, or more recently, a polar-wind invasion. Even so, I look back toward Hawaii and continue to educate others about where I am from — the 50th state.

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COLUMN

Iowa should increase K-12 funding

A 2.1 percent general funding increase for public schools will ultimately shape accessibility to success in the classroom.



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Early last week, the Iowa Senate approved a 2.1 percent general funding increase for Iowa's K-12 public schools. The legislation funding package provides nearly \$90 million for public schools across the state. With just under \$20 million allotted to transportation alone, lower-income students will have the easier access to the higher-quality education they deserve.

Students who are unable to find or have access to reliable transportation to school often will not go — resulting in their absence from class. And with more efficient public-school transportation, more students will be given the opportunity to have access to consistency in the classroom. Quality transportation expands quality education to students across the state.

Some \$2.3 million will be invested in per-student equity issues, leveling out to around \$5 per student — directly influencing the almost half-a-million students who are enrolled in the Iowa public-school system. While the number of students enrolled

in Iowa public education continues to grow, it is imperative that funding for education in Iowa continues to grow as well.

The purpose of the per-student equity education funding allows different students access to different methods of instruction, different levels of resources, and an overall opportunity to excel in the classroom. With various resources and opportunities appointed to the public-school classroom, students will better succeed in the courses and classes set before them.

And that the funding spans from when a student is beginning education to when graduating from high-school and moving on to what is next is immeasurably valuable — with the consistency and quality of a student's entire education.

For students who don't excel in a public-school classroom, alternative schooling has been a source of success. And although funding for Iowa's education is more commonly directed to public schools, alternative schools often still receive a portion of funding from the budget.

With driven course-loads and personalized guidance in alternative schooling, students are met in their questions, concerns, and confusion with diligence and direction. And while personalized education is commonly seen in alternative schooling, it doesn't need to stop there. An increase in K-12 funding allows public schools

the ability to compete with alternative schools by improving the education of students in the public-school system.

There are almost 500,000 students enrolled in the Iowa public-school system, navigating a growing education — and each student deserves some level of attention and opportunity in those classroom walls. More funding allows this ideal of reaching more students to become more of a possibility by allowing them easier access to reachable resources.

"With the Iowa Legislature's approval of historic pre-K-12 school funding, we can continue moving forward in preparing our young people for the challenges of a 21st-century economy," Gov. Kim Reynolds said in a statement.

The budget that was recently approved paves a way for students in the public-school system to seek achievable success in their journeys through education. The approved funding is nothing short of fulfilling to students in public schools across the state and those who are stewarding them.

"I look forward to signing this legislation shortly after it reaches my desk because it's a critical piece for our local school districts to have in place as they plan for the next school year," Reynolds said. "Without question, Iowans are the true winners as a result of this year's record investment in education."

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Lucky's Market calls it quits in IC

After being in business for three years, Lucky's Market will close its doors. The southeast Iowa City grocery chain offered bulk goods, organic produce, and fresh foods. The chain plans to expand in the upcoming year.

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Iowa City's Lucky's Market plans to permanently shut its doors on March 4.

The grocery, 1668 Sycamore St., opened in 2015 after the departure of Von Maur, the mall's former flagship store. Von Maur is now located in the Iowa River Landing area of Coralville.

The Iowa City Marketplace, formerly known as Sycamore Mall, is now home to a Joann Fabrics and Crafts store and the Marcus Sycamore Cinema.

Lucky's was founded in 2003 by married duo Trish and Bo Sharon in Boulder, Colorado. The grocery chain specializes in bulk foods, organic produce, and vegetarian and vegan goods. The store also offered fresh-cooked food and beer on tap.

In a news release, Lucky's announced that it would discount many products, including a 20 percent discount on alcohol. Lucky's has operated on shortened hours as officials anticipated the closing.

Lucky's shoppers will still be able to use rewards points and gift cards at other Lucky's locations, although the Iowa City location is the only in the state.

Because Lucky's employees now face the loss of their jobs, Lucky's spokesperson Krista Torvik said in a press release

that the company planned to assist former employees in their future job ventures.

"Lucky's Market is committed to taking care of its employees and helping them with new job placement and transition plans," Torvik said in the news release. "The company is bringing in professional help to provide outplacement services, and representatives from the company's Employee Assistance Program will also be on-site to offer various resources to employees."

Torvik also said the company would remain in contact with its local partners.

"Lucky's Market is also deeply committed to its local community partners in Iowa City and is exploring potential continued support and partnership opportunities with current nonprofit partners," Torvik said.

The company plans to expand, adding new locations across the country in the upcoming year.

Health-conscious southeast Iowa City residents are now left with fewer natural and organic-food options. Coralville boasts a Trader Joe's, a Hy-Vee, and a New Pioneer Co-Op. Downtown Iowa City is home to Bread Garden Market, with another New Pioneer location reasonably close. Southeast Iowa City has a single Hy-Vee.

While Hy-Vee offers a natural-food section and organic



Lucky's Market is seen on Monday. The establishment recently announced that it would close this location.

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goods, it is the only grocery store on the Southeast Side.

UI senior Nicole Gabrione, who follows a vegetarian diet, says she relies on nearby markets to follow her dietary regimen.

"I live really close to Bread

Garden, and I find that that's where I go," she said. "I've found it easy [to follow a vegetarian diet], but I wonder if I'm eating the healthiest stuff."

UI sophomore and vegetarian Amy Evans said she finds Iowa City to be an easy place to

be a vegetarian, especially on and near campus.

"For groceries, I mostly go to Trader Joe's," Evans said. "A lot of restaurants have some vegetarian items; they seem like they make it a priority year after year."

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Amid state push to restore felons' voting rights, UI to host legal clinic

The UI will hold a legal clinic to help felons work through the application process to restore their voting rights.

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As one of only two states in which felons are more or less permanently disenfranchised, those who seek to reinstate their voting rights in Iowa can face difficult application processes.

The University of Iowa College of Law's legal clinic, Student Legal Services, will host a voting-rights-restoration clinic to assist felons interested in restoring their voting rights.

The clinic, which will be held March 3, is being marketed primarily toward Johnson County residents interested in having their rights restored.

In Iowa and Kentucky, those interested in having their rights restored must petition the governor, which can involve a complicated application process. Felons who have completed their sentences, including probation, and those who are in good standing with any fines they may owe, are eligible to apply.

Kieran Rogers, a law student involved with the Voting Rights Restoration Clinic, said the Governor's Office has looked into revisions to make the application process simpler to complete.

"A lot of people that do this,

we want them to be able to do it without the assistance of a lawyer," Rogers said. "I think having legal help makes it a lot easier in terms of having all the documents you need, but it's not impossible to do on your own."

Rogers said the Governor's Office is working to ease the burden of providing information on the application.

Gov. Kim Reynolds has championed efforts to restore voting rights to felons through an amendment to the state Constitution. An Iowa House Judiciary subcommittee recommended passage of a bill to do just that on Feb. 4.

Data from the Sentencing Report estimates that in 2016, more than 50,000 Iowans were ineligible to vote because of felony convictions. Johnson County Auditor Travis Weipert said applying for reinstatement of voting rights can be more or less difficult depending on the current governor.

He said encouraging felons to seek enfranchisement is a priority for his office.

"Not only would I like to see as many people as possible apply for reinstatement, I would like to see the law changed all together so we don't have to go through this

process," he said.

The UI held a legal clinic in Cedar Rapids in 2018. Law student Lacey Reimer said the clinic had success with restoring felons' voting rights.

"The clinic that we had last semester was pretty popular," Reimer said. "We've had around 15 people restored. There's also a number of people who came to the clinic that, for one reason or another, they hadn't completed their sentences; we couldn't help them get their rights restored."

Reimer said clients who had been unable to complete the applications on their own were able to have their rights restored with help from law students working in the clinic.

Following the recent federal criminal-justice reform bill, Weipert said, communities can still do more to support the reintegration of felons into society.

"If you did the crime, did the time, if you're out here back in society working, one of the best ways to get back into the community is to allow them to vote," he said. "Yes, they did the crime, but they served their sentence. If you're working to be a better individual, let's reward them for progress."



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The office of Student Legal Services is seen on Monday.



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Hawkeye tennis goes international

Head coach Ross Wilson has helped turn Iowa tennis around by recruiting international players.

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The Iowa men's tennis team has quickly become one of the premier tennis programs in the Big Ten.

The main reason is that head coach Ross Wilson has decided to look outside the United States for his players.



Wilson

Since becoming the head coach in 2014, he's brought in 12 international players, most of whom have top-tier talent.

"The one thing about tennis is it's different from a lot of the college sports," Wilson said. "It's truly a worldwide sport, and a lot of the talent is

Finding guys who can fit all these credentials can be difficult. Wilson routinely looks at the list of the International Tennis Federation top-1,000 juniors in the world each year. He then looks at the players from countries that have a lot of English speakers because of the difficulty of the English proficiency exam students must pass to be able to enroll here.

Then, through social media, Wilson gets into contact with players he thinks will be a good fit and finds out what tournaments they will compete in overseas.

"It's a year-round process," Wilson said.

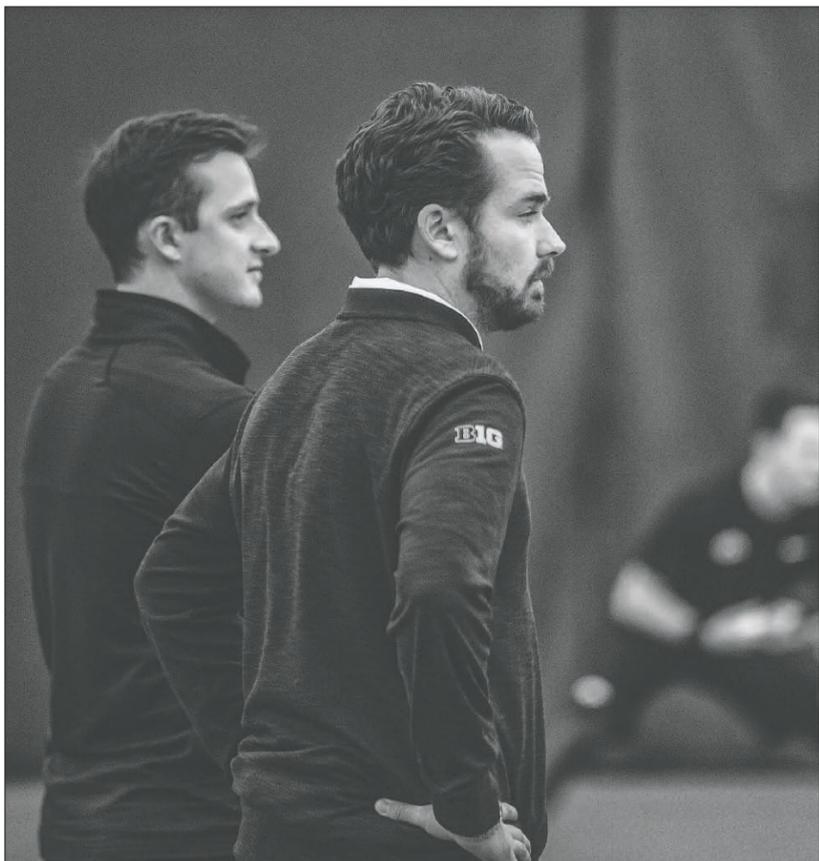
Last summer, Wilson went on a 10-day recruiting trip to Italy, Switzerland, England, and Germany.

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Many men's international tennis players are coming to the U.S. is because there's no middle ground for these athletes; it's either junior tennis (18 years or younger) or professional careers.

To make things more difficult, the average age of a professional tennis player is 27, so that leaves many tennis players with an eight to 10-year age gap because of the high cost of paying for tournaments and travel.

Wilson thinks it has been easier to recruit talented players from international countries. Being in Iowa presents challenges with the weather, which makes it hard to recruit top players from the East and West Coast as well as the South.



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Iowa coach Ross Wilson watches during the match between Iowa and Marquette on Jan. 19 at the Tennis Complex.

'It comes down to the fit. You have to fit in here academically, you have to be want a part of a team, and then you also got to have the ability to improve and be able to compete.'

- Ross Wilson, Iowa men's tennis head coach

outside the States."

This year alone, the Hawkeyes have seven international players on the roster and two American players. Their performances are a key to the Hawkeyes going 8-1 this season, their best start in the Wilson era.

Even so, just because the majority of the better players come from outside the United States doesn't mean anyone can become a Hawkeye. They have to fit Wilson's mold.

"It comes down to the fit," he said. "You have to fit in here academically, you have to want to be a part of a team, and then you also got to have the ability to improve and be able to compete."

Assistant coach Joey Manilla did the same, scouting talent in Hungary and Portugal. They also did another trip at the end of the summer as well as scouting during Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks.

Although one might think it would be difficult to persuade someone to move to a different country to play a sport, Wilson thinks otherwise. His main selling point is using college as a way to improve athlete's tennis as well as a way to get a quality education.

"Persuading them that college is the right pathway isn't difficult," Wilson said. "The difficult part is more and more schools are going [inter-

Furthermore, it's been a struggle to get players from the state of Iowa because there's simply not a lot of Big Ten-level talent in the Hawkeye State. In fact, since being named head coach in 2014, Wilson has yet to recruit a single Iowan.

"It's one of those things where we are looking for the best players to try to compete on a national level, and if they're not in the state, then we have to go elsewhere to find them," Wilson said.

As Iowa tennis gets better, the Hawkeyes will continue to recruit internationally. The Hawkeyes might even snag a top recruit from the East or West Coasts every so often.

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WOMEN'S
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With Sunday's win, Iowa is now tied with Maryland for first place in the Big Ten at 12-3. If Iowa were to win the Big Ten regular-season championship, it would be its first since 2008 and its 10th overall.

Maryland and Iowa both have three games remaining in the regular season, and none of them are against top-tier Big Ten teams. But that doesn't mean it's going to be an easy finish.

"When you look at the

Big Ten this season, on any given night, anyone can beat anyone," Maryland head coach Brenda Frese said.

Even so, it seems likely the two teams will split the regular-season crown. However, Iowa would get the No. 1 seed in the Big Ten Tournament because it beat Maryland head-to-head.

With or without the top seed, Iowa should be all but guaranteed to get a two-round bye in the tournament, meaning it would only need to win three games to win the tournament, as opposed to four or five.

A high position in the Big

Ten Tournament would also likely be followed up by a favorable seed in the NCAA Tournament.

Part of what makes the women's tournament different from the men's is the top four seeds in each region get to host the first two rounds of the tournament.

The Hawkeyes have prided themselves on home-court advantage this season, winning all 12 of their home games so far, making the prospect of hosting their first two games in the tournament a sweet one.

"It would be terrific," Bluder said. "Everybody

knows the advantage of playing on your home court. We would love to host the first round, but we know we have to finish really strong."

In order to secure home-court advantage for the NCAA Tournament and a Big Ten regular-season championship, the Hawkeyes are going to have to win on the road this week.

First, they'll travel to Bloomington, Indiana, to face the Hoosiers before coming back to Carver-Hawkeye for a date with Nebraska.

Iowa then finishes the regular season with a

matchup against Northwestern on March 3.

Some players in Gustafson's shoes might be content with personal records, but that's not the case for Iowa's post player, who believes she's approaching the most important part of her Iowa career.

"Winning a championship [is my focus]; I'd love to win a Big Ten championship, and I know my teammates would say the same thing," Gustafson said. "I'd love to host the NCAAs. That would be amazing ... my focus has always been on the team, and I'll continue to do that."

Big Ten women's basketball standings

- 1) Maryland (23-3, 12-3)
- 1) Iowa (21-5, 12-3)
- 3) Rutgers (18-7, 10-4)
- 4) Michigan (18-9, 9-6)
- 5) Ohio State (12-12, 8-7)
- 5) Northwestern (15-11, 8-7)
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- 12) Penn State (10-15, 3-11)
- 14) Illinois (10-16, 2-13)



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Iowa guard Jordan Bohannon eyes Michigan guard Jordan Poole at Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 1. The Hawkeyes took down the No. 5 Wolverines, 74-59.

MEN'S
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fill up the bucket, including Anthony Cowan, who ranks eighth in the Big Ten with 15.8 points per game. But the biggest matchup of the night will be centered in the paint.

Tyler Cook and Bruno Fernando have been two of the conference's best big men this season. Both are in the top five in the Big Ten in rebounding and in the top 16 in scoring.

Cook averages 16.3 points a game, while Fernando sits at 14.5, good for seventh and 16th, respectively.

Fernando has the edge in rebounding, though, placing second with 10.6 per game. Cook ranks fifth with 8.1.

"He's really consistent," McCaffery said. "Last year, he was a freshman, and he was great, and some days he'd be in foul trouble or wouldn't be as effective. This

year, I think he's got a real command of what he wants to do and what he expects from himself, what they expect from him. He's playing like a veteran."

Joining Fernando and Cowan in double figures is Jalen Smith, who posts 11.8 points a game.

"Maryland has a lot of weapons; they can go inside, they have multiple shooters, they have speed and quickness and guys who have done it before," McCaffery said. "They have a good combination of things that make them hard to guard."

The Terrapin defense has been solid throughout the season; it ranks fifth in the Big Ten, allowing 64.6 points per game. Iowa proved it can overcome stifling defense, though, as it did in its 74-59 victory over then-No. 5 Michigan on Feb. 1.

Maryland's defensive downfall has come in the second half, however, which is when Iowa has heated up recently. The Terps have allowed 776 points in the first half, but that mark rises to 903 in the second.

BASEBALL
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The trio is 12-for-30 so far this season with 9 RBIs — a main factor for Iowa's 2-1 start and key contributors for a Hawkeye program with 30 hits in three games.

Iowa's three-day pitching rotation looked sharp

It's early in the season, but Iowa might have ironed out its weekend pitching starters.

Cole McDonald had a solid outing in Iowa's first game of the year despite the loss. He ran into trouble in the third, giving up 3 runs, but

had pitched two scoreless innings previously. In his four innings, he struck out 4.

Jack Dreyer and Grant Judkins, though, had some of their best outings in a Hawkeye uniform.

Dreyer got the starting nod on Feb. 16, and he made the most of his time on the mound. The Johnston native struck out 10 batters and allowed just 2 hits in his 5.1 innings.

Judkins then stepped in on Sunday, capping off the weekend not only with a win but with the best pitching performance of the season.

The junior pitched six no-hit innings and, in the process, struck out 11.

Point being, all three pitchers — especially Dreyer and Judkins — looked sharp in their first live action of the season.

The relievers looked solid against Marshall

In the weekend finale against the Thundering Herd, Cam Baumann, Duncan Davitt, and Jason Foster took over for Judkins. The three combined to strike out 5 in the final three innings, and of the three, Davitt gave up the only hit of the game.

"The pitching staff, as a whole, did a great job," head coach Rick Heller said in a release. "Baumann, Davitt, and Foster did a super job out of the bullpen."

Foster was one of the names Heller noted at Iowa's media day as one Hawkeye who he could see stepping up in the go-to closer role. Foster, who transferred from Wright State during the off-season, held batters to a .236 average in his time in the program.



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Iowa's Jack Dreyer pitches against Penn State on May 19, 2018, at Banks Field. Dreyer notched his fifth win of the season, allowing 2 runs on 2 hits, and the Hawkeyes defeated the Nittany Lions, 8-4.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Judkins named Big Ten Pitcher of the Week

Iowa Sunday starter Grant Judkins has been named the Big Ten Pitcher of the Week, the conference announced Monday.

Judkins tossed six hitless innings with a career-high 11 strikeouts in his first start of the season, a 10-0 Hawkeye win over Marshall.

He joined Saturday starter Jack Dreyer as the two Iowa pitchers to throw at least five innings with at least 10 punch-outs.

Judkins started the game on a roll, striking out 5 in his first three innings of work. He got into a pinch in the sixth inning when he walked two batters to start the inning but finished with back-to-back strikeouts.

Diamond Sports also named Judkins its Collegiate Baseball National Player of the Week.

Gustafson extends Big Ten record

Iowa forward Megan Gustafson was named the Big Ten Player of the Week for the 12th time this season, the 22nd time in her career, extending her single-season and all-time Big Ten records.

Gustafson averaged 29 points and 17 rebounds in two wins last week, shooting 65.5 percent from the field.

In one of Iowa's biggest games of the season against Big Ten-leading Maryland on Sunday, Gustafson posted a 31-point, 17-board performance on 10-of-18 shooting in the Hawkeyes' 86-73 victory.

Her second half was phenomenal in the contest – she scored 24 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

Gustafson also broke the Big Ten record for double-doubles in a season, scoring 27 points and grabbing 17 rebounds for her 78th-career (now 79) double-double.

AP Women's Basketball Rankings

1. Baylor (26)
2. Oregon (2)
3. Connecticut
4. Louisville
5. Notre Dame
6. Mississippi State
7. Stanford
8. Maryland
9. North Carolina State
10. Iowa

AP Men's Basketball Rankings

1. Duke (58)
2. Gonzaga (6)
3. Virginia
4. Kentucky
5. Tennessee
6. Nevada
7. Michigan
8. North Carolina
9. Houston
10. Michigan State
21. Iowa

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We would love to host the first round, but we know we have to finish really strong."



– Iowa women's basketball head coach Lisa Bluder on potentially hosting postseason games

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa women's basketball is ranked in the **top 10 for the first time since Dec. 2, 1996.**

1996

last top-10 ranking

New week, new battle

Iowa has impressed as of late, but it welcomes another strong Big Ten opponent in Maryland on Tuesday.

BY PETE RUDEN
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Iowa basketball has had everything a fan could possibly want recently: drama-filled games, buzzer-beating victories, and a four-game Big Ten winning streak.

The Hawkeyes will look to keep that streak of success alive as they welcome Maryland to Carver-Hawkeye at 7 p.m. today.

Despite the victories that have continued to come for Iowa, it might enjoy a break from the high-blood pressure and stress that comes with close games.

But either way, the Hawkeyes are now 5-1 in games decided by 5 points or fewer, a testament to how far the Iowa program has come since a dreadful 4-win conference season in 2017-18.

"I think we have a group that is executing well, whether we are running our late-game action, our set plays, or whatever," Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said in his Monday teleconference. "We have good ball-handlers, passers, and we don't have turnover guys ... I think it's a collective thing with personnel with what we're doing."

Iowa's contest against the Terrapins has all the makings of another intense Big Ten battle.

Maryland has been one of the better teams in a deep conference this season, coming into the game ranked No. 24 in the latest AP Poll.

With wins over Wisconsin and Purdue, the Terrapins can't be taken lightly.

Maryland has numerous players who can

SEE MEN'S, 7



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Men's Basketball	M	I	No. 24 Maryland at No. 21 Iowa	When: 7 p.m.	Where: Carver-Hawkeye	BTN BIG TEN NETWORK
	19-7 (10-5)	20-5 (9-5)				

Gustafson and Co. looking ahead

With the regular-season Big Ten race winding to a close, here is a look at where the Hawkeyes stand in the upcoming postseason.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Megan Gustafson drives against Michigan at Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 17. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines, 75-61.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA
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Megan Gustafson now has almost every major record possible for an Iowa basketball player. She has more rebounds, points, double-doubles, and Player of the Week awards than any Hawkeye has ever had.

Yet, she has still yet to accomplish one of her biggest goals.

"I would love to win a Big Ten championship," Gustafson said at the team's media day before the season.

It is the one thing that has eluded Gustafson as she nears the end of her magnificent career.

After a win over No. 8 Maryland on Sunday, Gustafson and the Hawkeyes are on the cusp of claiming the Big Ten regular-season crown.

SEE WOMEN'S, 7

3 baseball takeaways in 3 games

Iowa has three hot hitters and two pitchers clicking after three games.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
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Iowa baseball is off to a hot start, going 2-1 in its first three games of the 2019 season. Thanks to dominant pitching and solid at-bats, the Hawkeyes have early season momentum heading into a four-game weekend in Hawaii.

Tanner Padgett, Ben Norman, and Chris Whelan are off to a hot start

Padgett, Norman, and Whelan each have a batting average of .400 or better through the first three games of the season, and each Hawkeye has at least one game in which he's knocked 3 hits.

Padgett and Norman each went 3-for-4 in Iowa's 10-1 win over Pittsburgh on Feb. 16. The following day against Marshall, Whelan notched 3 hits in his 4 at-bats.

Norman and Whelan have proven to be key contributors in Iowa's offense over the past few seasons, but Padgett's start is a nice addition to the Hawkeye lineup. The red-shirt sophomore spent the past two seasons with Johnson County Community College (Kansas), receiving a medical redshirt last season. Padgett earned All-Region VI honors during his freshman season, in which he hit .382 and notched 16 home runs.

SEE BASEBALL, 7