

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 2019

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

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INSIDE

The Daily Iowan will not publish a print edition on Wednesday because of the extreme weather. Publishing will resume on Thursday, when classes are back in session. There will be no DITV broadcast on Wednesday, and the Thursday broadcast will be live at 10 a.m. instead of 8:30 a.m.

Go to dailyiowan.com for breaking news and other updates



Mini-marathons bring Dance Marathon to schools

Students in more than 50 schools across Iowa and Illinois have a chance to be a part of UI Dance Marathon's mission by participating in mini-marathon events. The mini-marathon program raises \$150,000 "for the kids."



Iowa workers still feeling effect of government shutdown

The 35-day partial government shutdown ended Jan. 25, but some of the 2,800 federal workers in Iowa are now face a backlog of work and continued struggles with their personal finances.



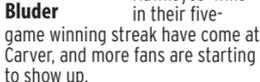
Wieskamp, Bohannon look to regain shot

Iowa's Joe Wieskamp and Jordan Bohannon have combined for 12 points over the last two games, both ending in Hawkeye losses. If Iowa wants to bounce back, it needs its shooters to find their stroke from beyond the arc again.



Hawkeye women continue hot streak at Carver

When playing inside the friendly confines of Carver-Hawkeye, Lisa Bluder's basketball team is undefeated - 11-0 to be exact. Three of the Hawkeyes' wins in their five-game winning streak have come at Carver, and more fans are starting to show up.



Bluder

Bluder

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.



Winter is coming

The UI will cancel classes from 5 p.m. today to noon Thursday as temperatures drop into the negatives.



Icicles form on the Old Capitol on Monday.



UI student Bennett Cournoyer locks his bike outside of MacLean Hall on Monday.

BY BROOKLYN DRAISEY AND KAYLI REESE
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa issued a Hawk Alert on Monday afternoon notifying the university community that classes will be canceled because of this week's extreme weather forecast.

Classes will be canceled from 5 p.m. today through noon on Thursday for the Iowa City campus, the Hawk Alert said.

Online classes should continue as planned, the UI said in a tweet.

"Faculty are free to work with the students to find an alternative time and method for delivering course content as needed," the tweet said.

The high temperatures for today, Wednesday, and Thursday, respectively, are 0 degrees, minus-12, and 1 degree. The lows could reach 24 below zero, 28 below, and 3 below. Those temperatures do not include wind chill.

In an email to students, Vice President for Student Life Melissa Shivers said that, except for classes, the university will continue to operate according to the UI Operations Manual. The manual states that all essential services will remain open, including UI Hospitals and Clinics, Housing & Dining, and the Public Safety Department.

The last day classes were canceled because of weather was in December 2009, said Anne Bassett, the UI media relations director, in an email to *The Dai-*



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

SEE WINTER, 2

UI senior Christian Kapraun walks in front of the Old Capitol on Monday.

Big Grove behind RAGBRAI beer, new training route

RAGBRAI Training has added the BIG ROVE bike ride, a one-day, 36-mile bike ride. Coinciding with that, Big Grove has created the official beer of RAGBRAI, called "Tailwind."



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

Zach Suiter pours a beer at Big Grove Brewery on Monday. Tailwind, a collaborative brew between RAGBRAI and Big Grove, will be available in May.

BY KINSEY PHIPPS
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Starting this summer, RAGBRAI will partner with Big Grove Brewery to present the first BIG ROVE bike ride and a new home-brewed official beer of the bicycle event.

According to RAGBRAI's website, BIG ROVE is a one-day, 36-mile ride that cruises the Iowa River Corridor Trail and low-traffic roads with bike lanes. It will take place on June 29, 2019, with stops in Iowa City, Solon, and North Liberty.

The ride is part of the RAGBRAI Train-

ing Series, which hosts smaller rides leading up to the main event in July, RAGBRAI Director T.J. Juskiewicz said.

"The reason we dub it a training ride is because it tries to simulate what you do in RAGBRAI," Juskiewicz said. "You ride long periods of time, and you stop a lot. We want people to get used to riding in a big group and show that it can really be enjoyable. It's a safety course, but it's also for fun."

When RAGBRAI stopped at Big Grove in Solon in 2015, Juskiewicz and his team en-

SEE RAGBRAI, 2

Second provost finalist visits, discusses issues facing higher education

The second finalist for UI executive vice president and provost, Margaret Raymond, visited campus on Monday afternoon.

BY CHARLES PECKMAN
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In the second of four forums, University of Iowa provost and executive vice-president finalist Margaret Raymond spoke to dozens of students, faculty, and staff members gathered in the IMU on Monday afternoon.

Raymond, whose career has ranged from clerking for former Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall to serving as the Fred W. & Vi Miller Dean and Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin Law School in Madison, said she values the importance of higher education and the principles that lead to its success. She also has UI ties as a former College of Law faculty member.

"Learning to be knowledgeable consumers of information may be the most important skill we can impart," she said. "Learning how to communicate effectively is a job requirement and survival skill and these days is an essential tool of engaged citizenship. I believe in what we all do."

Hira Mustafa, the president of the UI Student Government, noted her concerns about student and administrator interactions on campus.

"Not many students know exactly what the role of a provost is, but I know it plays a critical part in student success," she said. "I was wondering if you could share

SEE PROVOST, 2



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Thomas Schutter walks in front of the Old Capitol on Monday. The UI will suspend classes from 5 p.m. today until noon Thursday.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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WINTER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ly Iowan.

According to the UI's severe weather policies, "Whenever possible, the university continues to function during inclement weather, and employees are expected to report to work. As long as students and their instructors are able to travel to and from campus safely, regularly scheduled classes will continue to meet."

The policy also includes information on how to deal with winter weather on campus, such as taking the bus as the weather gets worse. There is also a jump-start service offered on the UI main campus seven days a week by the Parking & Transportation Department.

The UI police also announced that the Nite Ride Express will operate for free on Tuesday and Wednesday evening because of the weather.

Previously, the record low temperature for Jan. 29 occurred in 1966, when the temperature dropped to 22 below.

For Jan. 30, the record low was 21 below in 1904, so this Wednesday's temperature could hold the record.

On Wednesday with the wind chill, temperatures may reach as low as 51 below zero in the area. In these temperatures, frost bite can affect a person within 10 minutes.

Record low temperature for Jan. 31 was 18 below zero in 1996.



A student braves the Pentacrest on Monday.

Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

RAGBRAI

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

joyed the party put on by the brewery. He started thinking of ways to incorporate an event there regularly, he said.

In addition, RAGBRAI had been looking to expand a training route to eastern Iowa. With Big Grove's atmosphere and the proximity to RAGBRAI's partner, the Iowa Bicycle Coalition, this was a great opportunity for a new event, he said.

The Iowa Bicycle Coalition is committed to making cycling in Iowa as safe as possible. The group does this through youth programs and working with state legislators and the Department of Transportation, and it hosts numerous community teaching initiatives focused on safe cycling, coalition Executive Director Mark Wyatt said. Most funds raised from the RAGBRAI Training Series go to the coalition.

"Being able to bring more people into bicycling is a main part of our mission," Wyatt said. "[RAGBRAI] has got a strong following, and it's a good thing to have a partner like that to help get the word out."

New this year to the RAGBRAI Training Series is an extra donation page at the end of registration, he said. After registering for the ride, cyclists can choose to donate to another organization or ask peers to sponsor their ride by donating to their cause of choice. The University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital is one charitable option, Wyatt said.

"We are really excited to work with the Children's Hospital and get people to peddle for a purpose," he said.

After collaborating on BIG ROVE, Big Grove CEO Matt Swift and cofounder Doug Goettsch pitched the idea of an official RAGBRAI beer to Juskievicz, and from there, "Tailwind" was born, Goettsch said. It's a golden ale that is light enough so bikers may drink four or five cans and continue to ride, he said.

As part of the two-year partnership, "Tailwind" will have unique packaging catered to the big event, and it will be available in all RAGBRAI towns.

"You're always trying to align yourself with brands that share the same values," Goettsch said. "We are about having good food, good beer, good fun, being outdoors, and being active; that's all RAGBRAI. We are very honored to be a part of it."

PROVOST

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

a specific example from either your current role or a previous one you've held that included students on a project or initiative."

Raymond described her role in working with undergraduate students at the University of Wisconsin to implement an alcohol code for law-school events. Although the audience laughed as Raymond described herself "underestimating the importance of alcohol in the state of Wisconsin," she said the experience better allowed her to understand the needs of the undergraduate population.

Meenakshi Gigi Durham, an associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, voiced her concerns about diversity in the university community. Throughout the discussion, a number of students and faculty members brought up inclusion-related topics.

"I was glad to hear you mentioned diversity," Durham said. "You mentioned diversity a number of times in your presentation, but I was wondering if you could give us a little bit more about specific strategies that you would envision to turn the needle on diversity, equity, and inclusion at the university."

Instead of speculating about what the UI could do to in-



Margaret Raymond speaks during the second provost candidate forum Monday afternoon in the IMU.

Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

crease its diversity, Raymond said she would rather discuss her previous work at the University of Wisconsin and how similar initiatives could be implemented in Iowa City.

"I really feel like we're putting people [of different backgrounds] in a position to lead ... I feel like the University of Wisconsin

has played a role not just in growing individual students but allowing other students to look and say, 'That's a person who can be a guide for me, who can help me grow into what I want to become,'" she said.

More important than any specific initiative, Raymond said, is establishing an envi-

ronment that is equitable for everyone.

"I think one of the challenges we need to think about is people aren't going to come to Iowa unless they know Iowa is going to be an accepting and friendly place for them," she said. "One way to create that expectation is to give people

an experience of being here where they meet mentors and see how [college] could work for them."

One candidate for the position, David DeJong, visited campus last week. Other finalists have yet to be announced — the third forum will take place on Thursday in the IMU.

Mini marathons bring UI Dance Marathon to schools

More than 50 schools across Iowa and Illinois participate in UI Dance Marathon's mini-marathon program, which raises \$150,000 for the kids.

BY RYLEE WILSON
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The University of Iowa Dance Marathon is the university's largest student organization, but some people begin their time with Dance Marathon long before enrolling as UI students.

Almost 50 elementary, middle, and high schools across Iowa and Illinois participate in mini-marathons, which are smaller scale fundraising events to help raise money for the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital.

Erin Taber, mini-marathon co-chair for high schools, began her time as a dancer in her sophomore year at Iowa City West. She participated in her high school's mini-marathon, as well as the Big Event at the UI.

"Dance Marathon is a big reason why I came to [the UI], and I have been involved all four years in college, three of those in leadership," Taber said. "I have a lot of people on my committee who will say 'Oh, I was on dance marathon at my high school ...' It really is cool to be able to spread that line to communities around the state of Iowa and have them come here to [the UI] and be so involved in our Big

Event."

Taber focuses on high school mini-marathons. Events can range from a full 12-hour marathon to a smaller event such as a 5K or powderpuff football games.

"[Mini-marathon] really varies from school to school; we really encourage schools to do whatever works for them," Taber said. "That being said, most schools do put on miracle dances. They can range anywhere from 50 minutes at an elementary school to 12 hours at the high-school level. Some schools can get 1,000 kids in their student body involved, where some other schools are smaller and have a core group of 35, 40 people who do their events."

Dance Marathon outreach coordinator Darby Drenzek said some high-school students also choose to be involved with the UI's Big Event.

"They have the opportunity to register as a dancer, and raise the \$500 minimum, and join us at the Big Event in February," Drenzek said. "There are a lot of people who will do that and dive in to UI Dance Marathon with their friends."

Mini-marathon co-chair Taylor Jordahl, who helps implement mini-marathons



Dance Marathon families are introduced during Dance Marathon 24 at the IMU on Feb. 2, 2018. Dance Marathon raises money for pediatric cancer research.

for elementary schools, concentrates on trading ideas with school officials.

"I work with a lot of faculty and staff at all of these schools to help them with fundraising ideas to essentially put on these smaller scale events at their school that celebrate all the money that they've raised, and it's a

really fun way to get younger students involved with fundraising," Jordahl said.

Elementary schools often hold smaller events during the school day and hold simple fundraising events like coin drives, Jordahl said.

Around 75 percent of Dance Marathon's funding comes from money raised

by dancers for the Big Event. The other 25 percent comes from mini-marathons, sponsors, and alumni and faculty contributions.

Drenzek said the connection between UI Dance Marathon and the mini-marathons is mutually beneficial.

"We are able to send our leadership members to par-

ticipate in our mini-marathons, just as we invite them [students] into the mission of battling pediatric cancer," Drenzek said. "It's very special for us to be so closely involved with them as they find their whereabouts in the organization and find what ties them to our mission."

Tippie adds undergrad-to-graduate route

A new Tippie program allows undergraduates to transition straight into a two-semester graduate program for business analytics and finance.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
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Traditionally, for University of Iowa students to achieve masters degrees in business analytics or finance, graduates must take three semesters worth of classes in addition to working a summer internship.

Now, the Tippie College of Business' new undergrad-to-graduate option allows undergraduate students in designated majors to start taking graduate classes their senior year so they can achieve master's degrees just one year after achieving bachelor's degrees.

"It's really a unique opportunity for students to get a jumpstart on graduate degrees and finish them in one year," said David Deyak, the assistant dean of the specialized master's program. "We're very excited that this opportunity is going to be expanded to our undergraduates."

Otherwise known as "4+1," because it provides a master's degree in one additional year to the four for a bachelor's, he said the program is advantageous for students because for their first 14 to 15 graduate semester hours they're still paying undergraduate tuition.

"It's brand-new. I think the biggest advantage is just doing the program," Deyak said. "We

see this as an area for growth in the next few years."

For students interested in entering the workforce, Deyak said, the program has the op-

'It's really a unique opportunity for students to get a jumpstart on a graduate degree and finish it in one year.'

— Assistant Dean David Deyak

portunity to give them more qualification and experience than their peers without Master's degrees.

Jennifer Carter, the full-time M.B.A. admissions and financial aid director, master's degrees will make students more appealing to potential employers.

"Undergraduates getting into the workforce is becoming more competitive," Carter said. "Just having a bachelor's degree is not what it once was."

As of Jan. 24, she said, approximately 30 undergraduate students had expressed interest in the undergrad-to-graduate program for business analytics or finance of the students in Tippie and the 22 specific majors who are eligible to apply.

"It's not been done before," Carter said. "We're just trying to offer more UI students the

opportunity to get business degrees."

Carter agreed with Deyak that a primary advantage of the new program is to save under-

graduates money, noting that resident students can go from \$6,000 a semester to \$11,000 a semester as graduates.

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In addition, she said, it saves them time from moving to a different school or a different area for work, especially if they're comfortable in Iowa City.

"For undergraduates not to have to pay graduate tuition is fairly significant savings," Carter said. "And if you're here at the UI already and you can hang in for two more semes-

ters, it's worth it then."

Although 4+1 has not yet been installed, there are a substantial number of students working toward master's degrees in business analytics or finance at Tippie, learning anything from corporate communications to data programming.

UI student Karl Ihrig said the main thing distinguishing

the UI from other graduate schools is the career-services team, which provided him with advice for business interviews and enhancing his resumé.

"Getting everyone's perspective and working hard has been great," Ihrig said. "I think it's a great opportunity, because I already feel 10 times more confident."

APPLICATION FOR POSITION OF EDITOR OF The Daily Iowan

Editor term: 2019-20 school year

- Applicants must be a current University of Iowa student enrolled in a degree program.
- Interviews with the Student Publications, Inc. Board of Trustees, which oversees *The Daily Iowan*, will be held on the evening of Monday, March 4, 2019.
- The Editor-elect is not required to be at *The Daily Iowan* during the summer session (mid-June to early August 2019), allowing him or her to pursue an internship opportunity. Your availability for the summer session will not impact the Board's evaluation of your application.

Application is available at:
dailyiowan.com/editor-application

Application must be submitted online by
noon on February 15, 2019

Lawryn Fraley, *Chair*
Jason Brummond, *Publisher*

If you have any questions about the application, please contact:
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jason-brummond@uiowa.edu | 319-335-5788

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THE WOLVES

by SARAH DELAPPE

directed by **Mary Beth Easley**

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David Thayer Theatre, UI Theatre Building

Order tickets online at www.hancher.uiowa.edu/tickets or call the Hancher Box Office at 319.335.1160 or 1.800.HANCHER

This production contains strong language and mild adult themes. The Wolves is presented by special arrangement with SAMUEL FRENCH, INC.

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Hancher Box Office in advance at 319.335.1158.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Opinions

COLUMN

The real 10-year transformation

UI students were asked to reflect on their past and present, bringing a new meaning to the popular '10-Year Challenge.'



SUCHAETA HEGDE
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We've all seen it at this point: photos placed side by side, one depicting a younger, wide-eyed person and one showing the result of this person enduring 10 years of experience. Seeing these transformations usually evokes at least a smile from me, and at most a second glance if the two pictures look nothing alike. However, is the 10-Year Challenge doing people justice? Can two photos really sum up a decade's worth of happenings?

Posing a survey on Facebook, I asked students a series of questions about the last 10 years. Out of 16 responses, no one voted that the most significant change was purely physical, with equal numbers of people voting that their significant growth was either mental or both mental and physical. Asking people what they thought their plans were, the majority of people responded they had no idea. I suspect this is mostly because the majority of college students hadn't even reached their teenage years 10 years ago. Students were much more confident in answering their hopes for the next 10 years, with responses ranging from hopes of settling down to finally reaching success in their field of choice.

Asking about the 10-Year Challenge, many students agreed that while the social-media trend is fun on the surface level, it would be a lot more meaningful if it focused more on mental growth. UI second-year stu-

dent Kaylea Norman said, "It's definitely interesting to look back to where we all were 10 years ago, but now that the trend has become more of a meme, it is less significant."

UI sophomore Luke Lesnik had similar thoughts. "I think it would be much more respectful to both our younger selves and present selves if we focused on how much we have mentally blossomed over time," he said.

I, too, wanted to dive deeper into this social-media challenge, because I think my 9-year-old self would be glad to know that my journey brought me right back to my childhood dreams.

A proud bookworm with a passion for writing stories, I thrived in 2009. To be completely honest, I didn't think much about the future back then. I just wanted to keep reading and writing — and as far as I knew, nothing could stop me. Over 10 years, I had to put my affections on hold for academics and began to search tirelessly for what passion of mine could become a career; for some reason, I forgot about the two things I had loved most. I will keep my story short: After a brief rendezvous in the world of pre-medicine and a creative-writing course that brought back fond memories, I eventually ventured toward a writing-based major and joined extracurriculars that matched my passion, all leading up to me working for *The Daily Iowan*.

Now, my question is: If you saw a photo of my 9-year-old self and a photo of me now, would you say my transformation is the result of the absence of neon-colored braces or the realization of my childhood dreams? I'm guessing the latter. That being said, maybe the 10-Year Challenge would be more significant if it focused more on what happened between taking two photos.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Should Ocasio-Cortez shift her social media to be more palatable?

Two *DI* columnists debate whether the outspoken congresswoman needs to tone it down.



MICHELLE KUMAR
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AOC should be careful about her online presence

The dramatic shift in our political climate because of the new Congress and the way campaigns were run in 2018. The demographic composition of the House of Representatives is younger and far more diverse than it has been in years. This is largely due in part to the appeal many candidates created through new marketing strategies on social media. While I am completely here for this more approachable image Washington is getting, I can't help but think that too much change too quickly won't end well for the new members of Congress.

'I can't help but think that too much change too quickly won't end well for the new members of Congress.'

An example of this shift is Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez. If you follow Twitter culture, you'll notice new lingo that most congresspeople wouldn't even go near. However, when connecting with members of a younger generation, it's important to understand that the best way to connect with them and secure their support is to communicate in a way they feel comfortable with and understand. Ocasio-Cortez does exactly this.

When Rashida Tlaib called the president a not-so-nice word and got bashed for being unprofessional, Ocasio-Cortez tweeted her support. In the tweet she said "sis" in reference to Tlaib, which nowadays is a very common and casual word. Instantly, I felt like I could



BY AJ BOULUND

connect with her. This feeling was mutual all across Twitter — young people finally felt represented.

My only caution is that while this new young wave of congresspeople is headstrong and wanting to make change, we can't forget who



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AOC doesn't really need your social-media advice

Can we stop pretending relatable politicians are bad?

Ever since Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez burst onto the national scene last June, she's been attacked for being different. She's a young female former bartender of color who wants to shake up Washington. She has invigorated the American left while representing a sea change in our country's youngest generation of voters, and one of the main ingredients of her gravitas is her social media.

Part of being an effective politician in this era is having a strong internet presence. You have to be good online; it's just a natural evolution from having to be good on TV and radio before that and print before that.

If we take the pessimistic luddite approach to politicians on social media, we'll stifle their

still runs Washington. Congress and the political sphere is still heavily dominated by older, white men. I am all for change and making Congress look and sound more like the average American, but constantly pushing the boundaries is eventually going to make some very powerful people angry. Whatever change that has come about could be stopped dead in its tracks. The use of social media is a very effective tool to reach your constituents, but somewhere along the road, you have to find the balance of being relatable and being professional to match the office you hold. The line hasn't been crossed yet, but politicians' social-media use will either help them or be the end of them (see: Steve King).

connection to constituents. We make fun of old politicians not knowing how the basics of how Google and Facebook work, but we sneer when a younger one is actually aware of how the digital age is affecting our world. We have to look forward to a future in which more politicians are acceptable, relatable, and able to communicate effectively in online spheres.

Regardless of what you think about her policies, we should all be able to agree that Ocasio-Cortez's ability to connect with people is a good thing for politics. And it's not like she's merely an online personality with a congressional office, Ocasio-Cortez does the work. She campaigns door to door. She has the highest percentage of small donations. She gives speeches, attends rallies, and collaborates with other members of Congress. She does it all in addition to being a social-media powerhouse.

Perhaps a bit more formal-ity would make Congress' youngest woman a little more palatable to the old guard, but muzzling the Democratic Party's brightest new star doesn't really seem like the best move.

Those looking to restrain Ocasio-Cortez's social media should get out of the way, or else risk their mentions getting lit up like the Fourth of July.

GUEST OPINION

The Hawkeyes' unforgettable Megan Gustafson

UI graduate Mary-Ellen Lewis writes of the talent UI women's basketball team player Megan Gustafson displays.

I'm a Californian, born and bred. Our family lived in California, but my dad, born in Williamsburg, Iowa, and an Iowa graduate, was a lifelong and passionately devoted Hawkeye fan — so I was, too. After a childhood spent following the Hawkeyes from afar, I attended graduate school at Iowa and became a true Hawkeye.

I began to watch the women's basketball games on BTN2GO about five years ago, before I returned to Iowa City to live. I thought I'd never see a group as exciting to watch as the Samantha-Melissa-Bethany team that made it to the Sweet 16 in 2015.

But then along came Megan Gustafson. Recruited by our tireless coaches from tiny Port Wing, Wisconsin, she kind of sneaked up on us. A self-effacing young woman with formidable skills, Gustafson attributes her athletic success to her love of the game and her work ethic. More impressively, she humbly says it's her supporting cast — her teammates, her coaches, her family, and her fans who allow her to be the star.

Gustafson's Iowa fans are dedicated and fervent; girls and boys look up to her with stars in their eyes. During every home game, we cheer and applaud each incredible basket and rebound she

makes, knowing she'll continue to thrill us with her skills.

Did you know that Gustafson holds the Iowa basketball scoring record? She broke the women's scoring record, impressively set by hometown girl Ally Disterhoff just two years ago, as well as Roy Marble's 1989 all-time scoring record of 2,116 points. At the end of December, just a few weeks into the season, Gustafson set the record with 2,117 points. She hasn't stopped scoring since.

Did you also know that she holds the NCAA record for most points made in the nation (not just in Iowa)? Last year, Gustafson was named the Big

Ten women's Player of the Year by the media. Astoundingly, so far this season she has been named the Big Ten women's basketball Player of the Week eight times and has made the women's Honorable Roll the other two weeks. She is a one-of-a-kind exceptional athlete, lauded and applauded by national women's basketball coaches and sportswriters. Gustafson was recently named the Naismith Player of the Week, an honor that no other Iowa athlete has ever received.

So here's my question — why doesn't she get more love from our Iowa City community, the *Press-Citizen*, and our students? She is putting

the University of Iowa and Iowa City on the map. She makes us proud. I am a fan of every Hawkeye sport and am thrilled when any one of our athletes is honored and her or his athletic prowess showcased. But, why wasn't Gustafson included in the *Press-Citizen's* 10 people to watch in 2019? She is a four-year resident of Iowa City, a community volunteer, a role model, and a student-athlete who epitomizes Gary Barta's vaunted "win, graduate, do it right" philosophy.

I will be amazed if Gustafson's No. 10 jersey is not retired at the end of her final season here at Iowa. She is that unforgettable.

UI journalism and sports-management programs, I challenge you to choose one of your outstanding students to follow and report on the remainder of our women's basketball season. With only seven home games left as a Hawkeye, Gustafson is a phenomenal story you are missing.

Am I also star-struck? Yes, I am, because we have an exceptional star in our midst. This is Gustafson's last season as an Iowa athlete. Take a chance, attend a women's home game, and I guarantee you will experience magic in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

— **Mary-Ellen Lewis**
UI grad, Iowa City resident

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Groups rally around federal workers after shutdown

The federal government's first day fully open leaves federal employees in Iowa with temporary relief and continued help from community organizations.

BY EMILY WANGEN
emily-wangen@uiowa.edu

Despite Monday being the first day back for many federal employees in Iowa, community organizers continue to help workers affected by the 35-day shutdown until a regular pay schedule resumes.

To help federal workers affected by the shutdown, the United Way of Central Iowa partnered with the Des Moines Area Religious Council to launch the Feeding our Federal Workers, a two-day mobile food pantry in Des Moines to provide a week's worth of groceries for their households at no cost.

"The fact is that they still don't have a paycheck yet, and they're supposed to be paid sometime this week, they're supposed to get their back pay, but the need is still there," said Andy TeBockhorst, chief strategic communications officer for United Way of Central Iowa. "Even if you're going to be paid, right now you need groceries."

On Monday, the mobile food pantry was at the Des Moines International Airport; it will move to the United Way Human Services Campus today.

TeBockhorst said volunteers alongside corporate sponsors worked with the two organizations to bring the pantry together.

"Our job really is to bring together resources in the community to address needs, and so this is a good example," he said.

According to estimates from the *Washington Post*, approximately 2,800 federal workers in Iowa were affected by the shutdown. That figure included 1,900 workers with the Agriculture Department and 200 each affected in the Transportation and Treasury Departments.

The continuing resolution that



Olivier Douliery/Abaca Press/TNS

President Trump announces that a deal has been reached to fully reopen the government through Feb. 15 during an event in the White House Rose Garden on Jan. 25.

reopened the government only provides funding until Feb. 15, meaning if there is no deal made between Congress and President Trump, the government will shut down again in fewer than three weeks.

"We're sitting with bated breath, hoping that they'll come to an agreement and we don't have to relive this in three weeks," said Gregg James, the vice president for the 8th District of the American Federation for Government Employees.

He said that while he has seen

shutdowns in the past, this one has affected workers the most. Even with many employees set to receive back pay, he said, there will still be negative effects.

After a month of being furloughed, some federal employees will return to work and face a backlog of work that was unable to be done during the shutdown.

"That's going to take additional time, mostly like overtime to catch up on," James said.

Jen Hanson, who helped provide food and goods for furloughed

employees and those working without pay, said that as a former federal employee, she has friends who work for the government in a variety of sectors.

"They need to use their money for daycare, gas to get to work, pay their rent, all these other things," Hanson said. "Here's how we can help them — they wouldn't have to spend money on food or groceries or necessities — they can spend their money that they're budgeting on the other bills that they need to pay."

The Shutdown in Iowa

- **2,800** Federal workers in Iowa affected, including both furloughed employees and those who worked without pay
- **800,000** Federal workers nationwide affected
- **2** U.S. representatives from Iowa asked Congress to withhold their pay
- **1** presidential museum in Iowa closed

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The Daily Iowan

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Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Joe Wieskamp drives past Minnesota guard Dupree McBrayer at Williams Arena on Sunday.

MEN'S
CONTINUED FROM 8

McCaffery said. "They did a good job getting up into [Bohannon and Wieskamp]. We've got to do a better job screening if teams are going to play them that way. We really did a good job throwing the ball inside, but we've got to do a better job mixing that and getting those two guys open. We need them to take and make shots."

Against the Spartans, the duo combined to make three of their 13 shots from the floor. The offense all-around, not just Bohannon and Wieskamp, went dry during Michigan State's 24-2 run that effectively put the contest out of reach.

"We've got to settle down a little bit and get a really

good shot," Bohannon said after the loss to Michigan State. "Whether we're down 8 at the time or down 12 at the time, we've got to make sure we work the ball and try to get the shot that we want."

Both players can easily lead the charge offensively for Iowa, and they've showed that on numerous occasions this season.

Bohannon took over in Iowa's 93-84 win over then-No. 24 Nebraska on Jan. 6, scoring 25 points and hitting five 3-pointers. He also scored 19 points against Penn State, hitting the game-icing shot from the parking lot.

Meanwhile, Wieskamp has scored at least 15 points on six occasions this season. He took over in the win against Northwestern, single-handedly keeping the Hawkeyes in the game.

He also made all six of his 3-pointers against Illinois earlier this month en route to a 24-point performance, tying a career-high for points.

Point being, Iowa's success, while coming frequently from the post, comes significantly from both Bohannon and Wieskamp.

Iowa is 9-0 when Bohannon scores at least 12 points, and the Hawkeyes are 6-0 when Wieskamp scores just as many.

With No. 5 Michigan heading to Carver for a Friday showdown, Iowa needs a boost from Bohannon and Wieskamp in order to turn around a two-game losing streak. The Wolverines boast the country's third-best scoring defense, holding opponents to 56.5 points per game, and they keep opponents' shooting to just 39.4 percent.



Grace Colton/The Daily Iowan

GymHawk Clair Kaji competes on the floor against Rutgers on Jan. 26. The Hawkeyes defeated the Scarlet Knights, 194.575-191.675.

GYMNASTICS
CONTINUED FROM 8

the situation.

For one, she grew into an even stronger leader and role model for the team. After getting hurt, there was a struggle for her on figuring out who she was during her time away from gymnastics.

In the end, the downtime gave her the chance to look within and find those fun and beautiful things that made her who she is as a person.

"Though I never imagined going through this, I think in the end, it was good for me," she said. "It gave me a new perspective on things that I didn't have before, and I think it really taught

me the bigger things that I didn't have before."

Iowa head coach Larissa Libby agreed that the injury changed Kaji for the better in the end and allowed her to see more of herself as who she was instead of just a gymnast.

"I think it was where she grew the most," Libby said. "If you ask people who are closest to her, she is a very different person now than what she was even a year ago. She took the time to look at herself and see herself without gymnastics for the first time."

Many gymnasts such as Kaji have been competing since they were little and doing it nonstop, so in a sense, it becomes a part of each athlete.

But Kaji was able to han-

dle her injury very well while being a leader and doing the best for her team.

"She handled her injury so well and was in the gym every day cheering the team on," Libby said. "She never showed that she was feeling sorry for herself even though it was tough, and I think it gave the team a sense of strength for her and for them."

Now, five meets into the season, Kaji is performing at her best and back on the mat with her team. But the best part for her is being back with her GymHawks.

"It has been a feeling of pure happiness to be back out, having the Hawk on my chest and representing what I love with gymnastics, my team, and this university," Kaji said.

WOMEN'S
CONTINUED FROM 8

happening?

The magic lies in the defense: The Hawkeyes have given up around 76.9 points per game on the road this season. That's respectable, but they've been different at home, giving up only 61.2 points per game. You read that right; they're giving up nearly 16 points fewer per game at home.

With four home games left in the waning regular season, this makes it much harder for teams who have to take on Iowa at Carver.

Take Purdue, for example. In the first meeting between the two teams, Iowa struggled. That meeting in West Lafayette left much to be desired for the Hawkeyes; they were outrebounded, outscored, and couldn't buy a bucket from beyond the arc.

"We should have played

better [at Purdue], and we will [at home]," coach Lisa Bluder said leading up to the rematch. "We're going to have a great crowd here. We are going to be prepared for them."

Bluder was right. The Hawkeyes turned all of those categories around at home in the rematch against Purdue, outrebounding and outworking the Boilermakers en route to a 72-58 win.

Carver has affected other parts of their game as well.

The team averages 13 turnovers per game at home; the same team loses the ball 14.1 times per game on the road. Iowa also grabs nearly 5 more boards per game at home.

Opposing coaches realize that it's hard to mess with the Hawkeyes when they're on their own court. Rutgers head coach C. Vivian Stringer perhaps understands this better than anyone because of her tenure at the helm of Iowa.

"The fans are great, ar-

en't they?" Stringer said after Iowa beat Rutgers on Jan. 23. "They always are."

The fan base is growing, too. The team's game against Purdue on Sunday hosted the largest home crowd of the season, 9,319. Still, the Hawkeyes want more.

"These women work so hard, and I think they deserve it," Bluder said after the home win against Purdue. "I think Carver should be full. I think we had 5,000 missing people today.

Where are they?"

Maybe Bluder and the Hawkeyes will have that question answered for them in just a few short weeks. On Feb. 17, Iowa will host Maryland — which has been in the top 10 for much of the season — in a home matchup. It will surely be a tough game, but the Hawkeyes have learned that their beating heart is on home turf.

Then, maybe we'll see how close to heaven Iowa really is.

The Daily Break

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1225

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Across

- Speaker's spot
- "Guess so"
- Film buff's channel, in brief
- Novelist Ferber
- Have relevance to
- "Woo-hoo!"
- First female recipient of the Cecil B. DeMille lifetime achievement award in film
- Plastic pipe material, for short
- Lobster ___ Newburg
- Rural's opposite
- Spa treatment
- Become less dense, with "out"
- Major crop of Brazil
- "Hmm ... I see now"
- Another name for Cupid
- Debauched sorts
- Lyricist Cahn who wrote "Let It Snow! Let It Snow! Let It Snow!"
- Wonderment
- California baseball pro
- Some words from Wordsworth
- Like some cereals
- Prerequisites for some college students
- Funny Bombeck
- Noted Art Deco artist
- Washington, Jackson or Ford
- Range for yodelers

- Hebrew letter whose name is also a body part
- Doctor Doom, to the Fantastic Four
- Bagel go-with
- Big Apple N.F.L. team, on scoreboards
- Seasonal song with a hint to the last words in 17-, 25-, 37- and 45-Across
- Ghost's cry
- Retort to "No, you're not!"
- Lead-in to girl or boy
- Junkyard dog
- Anastasia ___, woman in "Fifty Shades of Grey"
- Sneaky laughs

Down

- ___ vu
- A step above the minors?
- Here, as derived from hip-hop slang
- Two cents' worth
- Construction girder
- People between Hungarians and Bulgarians
- Pacific island nation
- Supporters of England's King William III
- Jesus, to Mary
- Put the kibosh on
- Like workaholics
- Expert
- Go biking

- Rev. as an engine
- Apples they're not
- Home furnishings giant
- Navy and Air Force vis-à-vis the military
- "Once in ___ David's City" (carol)
- "___ and Janis" (comic strip)
- Saw logs
- Reassure
- Cakes and ___
- Lab culture site
- Deteriorated ... or started out like Santa on December 24?
- Word after who, what, when, where or why
- Groups of whales
- Seasonal song
- German article
- Rachel Maddow's network
- "Stop being so silly!"
- Pep
- Hit musical with the song "Tomorrow"
- Kidney-related
- Author Rand
- Something that goes viral
- December 25, informally
- Yiddish laments
- Vietnamese festival
- Cry from Scrooge

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 3



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TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

- DITV Crossover 8:45-9am
- Michael Minus Andrew 11am-12:15pm
- Ask a Lawyer 12:30-1pm
- Debatebabble 2-3pm
- Stella 4:30-5:30pm
- Rainbow Hour 5:30-6:30pm
- GAS 7-8pm
- Local Tunes 10pm-12am

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- Career Series for International Students – Job Search Strategies, 11 a.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- Finance Major Info Session, 11 a.m., S401 Pappajohn
- Make & Take: Treat Yo' Self, noon-3 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Room
- Discover Study Abroad, 12:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- Summer Health Professions Education Program Info Session, 4 p.m., IMU Big Ten Theater

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How will the Hawkeyes fare in the Big Ten?

As Iowa reaches the halfway point of the conference schedule, two DI staffers debate how Iowa will finish in the Big Ten.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Tyler Cook (25) drives past Minnesota forward Eric Curry (24) at Williams Arena on Sunday. The Gophers defeated the Hawkeyes, 92-87.



ROBERT READ
robert-read@uiowa.edu

Over .500 (11-9)

Halfway through its Big Ten schedule, Iowa is at a bit of a crossroads. The Hawkeyes followed up a five-game winning streak by dropping two in a row.

The most recent loss to Minnesota makes Iowa's season record 16-5 (5-5 Big Ten).

In the two games, Iowa has stayed competitive for large stretches of the game,

only to stumble into situations in which defensive liabilities and an inability to score forfeit the lead.

While Hawkeye fans may have a sour taste in their mouths at the moment, there are still plenty of chances to revive a promising season.

So many chances, in fact, that I predict Iowa to finish the season 11-9 in the Big Ten.

Tough matchups remain against the likes of Michigan and Maryland, and re-matches against Ohio State and Wisconsin loom.

That being said, two games each against Indiana and Rutgers are on the docket, both of which are near the bottom of the Big Ten.

Throw in Northwestern at home, and Iowa has plenty of favorable matchups ahead to climb the totem

pole in the Big Ten.

As all Hawkeye basketball enthusiasts will scream at the top of their lungs, the defense for the Hawkeyes must improve for a Big Ten record above .500 to become reality.

Such shooters as Jordan Bohannon and Joe Wieskamp also have to be involved in the offense, unlike in the loss to Minnesota, in which the two were held scoreless for most of the game.

Iowa has a good core of talent and has proved that it is capable of coming back from a losing skid.

If head coach Fran McCaffery can make the necessary adjustments, the Hawkeyes should have themselves positioned well when the Big Ten Tournament approaches.



TANNER DESPLANQUE
tanner-desplanque@uiowa.edu

.500 (10-10)

Iowa basketball showed a promising start to the season when it went undefeated against nonconference teams. It seems as if Iowa's kryptonite is playing against Big Ten opponents, especially on the road.

Like many, I figured Iowa's losses would be against high-profile teams such as Wisconsin and Michigan State. Then the trend contin-

ued when the Hawkeyes lost two games on the road against unranked opponents in Minnesota and Purdue.

This made me scratch my head and start to ponder what the Hawkeyes' problem is. I believe it's a mix of their starters who are cold on offense and an inconsistent defense.

When you have three of your top shooters (Moss, Wieskamp, and Bohannon) only combine to score 10 points against a top team such as Michigan State, there is no way you can win against a high-scoring offense.

As for the defense, it has been up and down all season long. Iowa has showed amazing defensive skills at points in the season, but it has not shown that in the past few games. If the Hawkeyes had a better defensive scheme against Minnesota, that game

would've been a "W" for Iowa.

If Iowa continues the trend it's on, I think it will only break even in conference play and end with a conference record of 10-10.

The Hawkeyes have 10 more games, and they are split evenly between home and road games. Iowa has some ranked opponents coming into Carver, including Michigan and Maryland. Wins against these teams would help prove its worth and show that it's back on track, playing solid basketball.

But Iowa also goes on the road, which has proven to be tough for it. It will face such teams as Ohio State, Nebraska, and Wisconsin, which were all close games at Carver-Hawkeye. Not having the home-court advantage might lead to more losses in those contests.

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Sports

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 2019

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DAILYIOWAN.COM

HAWKEYE UPDATES

Iowa baseball adds two assistant coaches

A little over two weeks before the season kicks off, Hawkeye baseball added Robin Lund as a hitting coach and Tom Gorzelanny as a volunteer pitching coach, head coach Rick Heller announced Monday.

Lund and Gorzelanny will replace Desi Druschel and Joe Migliaccio, who accepted positions in the New York Yankee organization.

Lund served as a volunteer hitting coach for the Northern Iowa softball team last year, and he has been a strength and conditioning coach at several schools and organizations. He has held positions with Northern Iowa, Lewis Clark State, and the Spokane Indians of MLB.

"[Lund's] knowledge is incredible in both hitting and pitching, and he has been a resource since we met in 2002," Heller said in a release. "This spring, he will work with our hitters and outfielders as well as monitor all of our pitching data."

Gorzelanny was a second-round MLB Draft pick of the Pittsburgh Pirates in 2003 and made his Major League debut in 2005.

Along with the Pirates, Gorzelanny suited up for the Chicago Cubs, Washington Nationals, Milwaukee Brewers, Detroit Tigers, and Cleveland Indians. He has a record of 50-53 with a 4.40 ERA and retired in 2017.

"We couldn't be happier to have Tom on board to work with our pitchers," Heller said. "Having a long-time MLB veteran, who we have a tremendous amount of respect for, on our staff will be fantastic."

Gustafson ties Big Ten weekly record

Iowa forward Megan Gustafson was named Big Ten Player of the Week on Monday for the ninth time this season.

This week's honor marks the 19th of Gustafson's career, tying Ohio State's Jantel Lavender's record for the most weekly awards in a career. Gustafson also tied her own record with nine honors in a season, which she set in 2017-18.

Gustafson helped Iowa break Rutgers' 10-game winning streak by dropping 32 points on 13-of-16 shooting with 12 rebounds.

She also posted a 25-point, 11-rebound performance in a win over Purdue to push the Hawkeyes' winning streak to five games.

AP Men's Basketball Top 10

1. Tennessee (48)
2. Duke (12)
3. Virginia (4)
4. Gonzaga
5. Michigan
6. Michigan State
7. Kentucky
8. Nevada
9. North Carolina
10. Marquette

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Offensively, I had a good game, but defense is what wins games."



— Hawkeye basketball's Isaiah Moss on his performance on Sunday

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa women's basketball is **11-0** at Carver-Hawkeye this season.

11-0

record in Carver-Hawkeye

Searching for outside offense

Jordan Bohannon and Joe Wieskamp struggled recently, but the Hawkeyes need their help to bounce back from two losses.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Jordan Bohannon readies a pass against Minnesota at Williams Arena on Sunday. The Gophers defeated the Hawkeyes, 92-87.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
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Jordan Bohannon and Joe Wieskamp are two of the Big Ten's best shooters and two of Iowa's most crucial playmakers.

Over the past two games, though, that hasn't been the case.

Iowa has dropped two conference contests in a row, and in both defeats, to No. 6 Michigan State and Minnesota, the two have combined for 12 points. On top of that, they've

shot a combined 4-for-18 from the field (22 percent).

Before the second half against Minnesota, Bohannon and Wieskamp combined for 8 points in three halves. The shooting numbers for the entire Minnesota game, however, dropped in comparison with the Michigan State game.

Bohannon made one of his three attempts, and Wieskamp did not make either of his two.

To the Hawkeyes' credit, their post prescience made up for the lack of production for

the sharpshooters. Against Minnesota, Iowa scored 40 points in the paint — nearly half of its points.

Forwards Luka Garza and Tyler Cook scored 25 and 18 points, respectively, but head coach Fran McCaffery said he wants his team to do a better job combining both the inside and outside game, as well as working harder to free up the shooters.

"[Minnesota] just got up into their space,"

SEE MEN'S, 6

Home cooking feeds the Hawkeyes well

Hawkeye women's basketball is 11-0 at home this season. And the players and coaches want more.



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Kathleen Doyle gestures to the crowd to get louder during the Iowa/Purdue game at Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Boilermakers, 72-58.

BY PETE MILLS
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Carver-Hawkeye Arena has been pretty close to heaven for Hawkeye women's basketball this season.

But it's not heaven, it's Iowa. Right?

The team is 11-0 on its home court this season, and its two ranked wins have both come at home. The Hawkeyes are averaging more points in Carver, and it's been nearly impossible to score on them at home.

The funny thing about this, though, is that dominant center Megan Gustafson is not better on her own court. Statistically, she's averaging more points and rebounds on the road. None of her offensive season-highs have happened in the friendly confines of Carver-Hawkeye.

The same is true for the offense as a whole. The team averages 82.1 points at home this season, only marginally better than the average in away games. So what's

GymHawk finds leadership through injury

After suffering a season-ending injury, junior Clair Kaji found herself during a challenging and difficult road to recovery.

BY JESS WESTENDORF
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It has been 375 days since junior Clair Kaji experienced, in her opinion, one of the most life-changing and grounding events of her life.

On Jan. 19, 2018, Kaji and the GymHawks faced a tough Ohio State team at Carver-Hawkeye and came out with a "W."

But things were about to change for Kaji. During the meet, she suffered a torn Achilles that ended her season.

"It was a really tough thing to process at the beginning," Kaji said. "It was an abrupt stop — without any warning or expecting it made it even more difficult."

As she looked forward to how she was going to get back to the team, she knew it was going to be a long and challenging road.

Perhaps the toughest part for the 2017 NCAA qualifier was finding her place on the team while healing and working to get back.

"It was hard because I wanted to get better for myself so I could get back to the team, but looking at the big picture, we are one team, not one individual, so I had to think of it as finding a way to stay involved so that I could grow into a new role as I was in my recovery," Kaji said.

And she was not alone during her recovery period. "I was and am really thankful for my coaches, the staff, and my team for keeping me invested and involved in everything that was happening," Kaji said.

But even though this was not the ideal situation for her, there were some positives to come out of



Kaji

SEE WOMEN'S, 6

SEE GYMNASTICS, 6