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UI officials: Gilchrist often disobeyed orders

An assistant Iowa attorney general says Gilchrist acted as lobbyist, not whistleblower

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

For the first time, UI administrators on Thursday spoke openly and under oath about why they fired Mary Gilchrist, describing a woman who, they contended, repeatedly disobeyed orders and lost her bosses'

confidence in her job performance. Meredith Hay, the UI vice president for Research, testified that reinstating the former Hygienic Lab director would be more harmful to public health than if she weren't reinstated because senior staff members would leave their positions. "I did not have confidence in her

abilities to work on such a complicated project like the new Hygienic Lab and stay under budget . . . and I did not have confidence in her ability to work in a team environment," Hay said.

Gilchrist was fired in October; she has since sued Hay and interim UI President Gary Fethke, assert-

ing that the administrators illegally tried to quiet her concerns about a lack of funding for the new state Hygienic Lab. Because of budget shortfalls, the \$36 million project was scaled down from approximately 124,000 to 112,500 square feet.

Pat Ingram, Gilchrist's attorney, asked for an injunction to restore

the former lab director's job while court proceedings are pending, and Judge Denver Dillard heard roughly four and a half hours of testimony Thursday as Ingram and Assistant Iowa Attorney General George Carroll presented their cases.



Gilchrist
former UI
lab head

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IOWA CITY IS FOR THE BIRDS

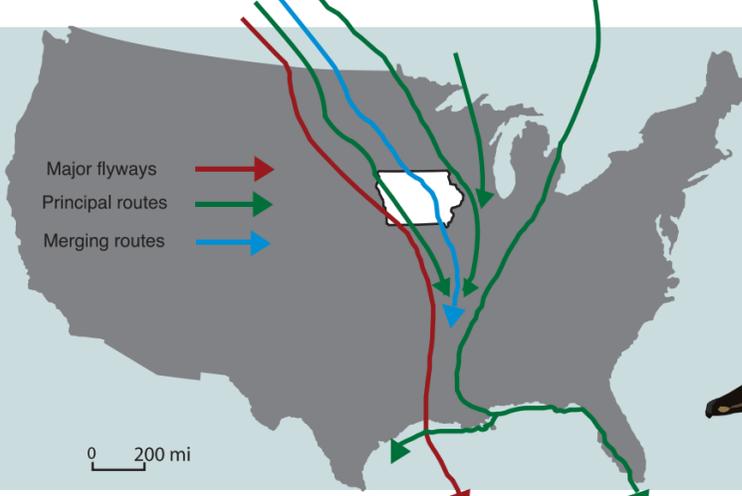
As bird-watching becomes more popular, Iowa City offers opportunities to see many species

Bird migration in Iowa



Sandhill Crane

source: birdnature.com



Major flyways
Principal routes
Merging routes

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Canada Goose



Bald Eagle

Sandhill cranes, bald eagles, and Canada geese are just three of approximately 300 species that can be seen in Iowa because the state is located in the middle of major flyways.

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BY PATRICK BIGSBY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's most visible bird migration doesn't include robins or bluebirds heralding the return of warmer weather. Instead, bald eagles begin descending on the Iowa River like dive bombers during the coldest part of the year.

Regularly seen soaring over the Park Road Bridge or perched near Iowa River Power Restaurant in

Coralville, the eagles follow waterways southward to search for food, and they have become a common sight for Iowa City residents.

But a heavy avian presence is not a new development.

Johnson County boasts the second highest rate of bird diversity in the state, with 331 species present over the course of a year, according to the Iowa Ornithologists' Union. So bird-watchers in and around Iowa City are rarely disappointed.

Jim Scheib, a former board member of the Iowa Ornithologists' Union and current webmaster for the Iowa City Bird Club, said the area offers a variety of habitats for birds.

"Approximately 300 species can be seen in Iowa in a year, thanks to the two main flyways of the Mississippi and Missouri River valleys," he said.

While the large, easily recognizable bald eagles garner the most attention, the Iowa City area is home to many other species that bird-watchers

pursue. Pileated woodpeckers, sandhill cranes, and several species of waterfowl, gulls, and raptors are commonly seen in the area.

Most recently, bird enthusiasts spotted an American white pelican swimming in the Iowa River off Butler Bridge on Dubuque Street, north of Interstate 80. No pelicans have been observed in the area since 1985, according to the Iowa City Bird Club.

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21-ordinance revisited

Two residents want to circulate a petition to change the 19-ordinance to a 21-ordinance

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Different mayor, different councilors, different year — same proposal.

Two Iowa City residents, Richard Dobyns, a UI clinical professor of family medicine who ran for City Council in 2005, and Mark Martin, a pastor at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, filed an affidavit on Wednesday that will allow them to gather signatures for a petition that, if successful, would

require everyone under the age of 21 to be out of the bars by 10 p.m.

The petition seeks to change Article 4, Chapter 5, Section 8 of the Iowa City code, which charges individuals younger than 19 with a \$250 fine if they are found in bars between the hours of 10 p.m. and closing. The petitioners want to change the requirement to 21.

The city's charter requires such petitions to gather signatures from "25 percent of voters in the 2005 city election,"

according to a city clerk memorandum released Thursday. By May 11, Dobyns and Martin need to gather 3,333 signatures, which must be verified by City Clerk Marian Karr within 20 days of receiving the petition.

Neither Dobyns nor Martin was available for comment Thursday.

If enough signatures are acquired, the council must act on the matter within 60 days.

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File photo/The Daily Iowan

On Feb. 3, 2003, just hours after the City Council said it would consider a 21-ordinance, patrons of the Q Bar socialized. On Thursday, two Iowa City residents said they wanted to collect signatures on a petition in order to press the City Council to reconsider a 21-ordinance.

Sex assault reported at West

Details are vague, as officials release very few details

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Police are investigating an alleged sex assault that reportedly occurred on the grounds of West High School before Thursday, officers reported.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay confirmed that police responded to a report of a sex assault on the school's property but said he couldn't affirm the exact date of the alleged incident.

"All I can tell you is, it's an active investigation," he said.

The most recent police activity logs show that officers were notified of a sex assault at 8:45 a.m. on Thursday. That record reports that the sex assault may have occurred on Feb. 7 at the 2901 Melrose Ave. high school.

Kelsay did verify that initial reports suggest the incident included only students, although he couldn't say how many potential alleged victims and attackers were involved.

No charges had been filed, and no arrests had been made, as of Thursday afternoon, Kelsay said.

Details surrounding the alleged attack and any injuries students may have received were not being released on Thursday, the police sergeant said.

West High Principal Jerry Arganbright declined to comment on the incident.

"I can't confirm anything at this point," he said Thursday. "If something else happens, I may make a comment."

West High senior Sarah Halsch said she wasn't shocked a sex assault had been reported at her school.

"I don't think I'm necessarily surprised," she said. "It's just annoying I can't feel safe at school."

Halsch said she's noticed an increase in the prevalence of criminal behavior among her classmates as she's grown older. "The atmosphere is less safe now than when I was a freshman," she said. "There's a lot more violence, [and] a lot more things get stolen."

Halsch said she'd like to see an increase in monitoring the hallways at West High, focusing on students who skip class but remain on school grounds.

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AT LAST

The Iowa women hoopsters did something they haven't done since December — win in Carver-Hawkeye. **1B**



LOTTERY AD FALLOUT

The UI athletics committee has some sharp words about the lottery using Hawkeye logos in an ad. **2A**



HALF-STAFF FLAG

The Old Capitol flag will be flown at half-staff today in honor of U.S. Army Cpl. Stephen Shannon, 21, of Guttenberg, Iowa, who died Jan. 31 while serving in Iraq.

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Lottery's Hawk ad still sparking ire

The athletics committee voices strong concerns about an Iowa Lottery ad featuring the 'Iowa Fight Song' and the Hawkeye logo

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

After an Iowa Lottery commercial featuring the Hawkeye logos and the "Iowa Fight Song" sparked a nearly month-long controversy, stern words were exchanged again during a Presidential Committee on Athletics meeting Thursday.

Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta triggered the exchange by apologizing for allowing the Hawk logos and fight song to be used in the commercial, adding that the athletics department feels the ad "crossed a line of acceptability."

"The first time I saw the commercial I said, 'This just doesn't feel right,'" he said.

The lottery isn't at fault, the Iowa athletics department is, he said, noting that the lottery has been "a good partner" to the university. For five years, the two have had a relationship, and the lottery does have access to registered trademarks but cannot use them without the school's permission.

"The first time I saw the commercial I said, 'This just doesn't feel right'"

— Gary Barta,
Hawkeye athletics director

"Maybe blame it on the fact that I was new," said Barta, who became athletics director Aug. 1, 2006.

The lottery ad — which first aired Jan. 12 and is scheduled to end this weekend — has spawned some grumbling over whether such advertisements that refer to the university encourage college students to gamble.

The commercial promotes a raffle for a Dodge Caliber with a Hawkeye theme and features the "Iowa Fight Song" with different lyrics and the Tigerhawk logo. The vehicle will be given away at the last Hawkeye men's home basketball game, March 3 against Illinois.

Some committee members expressed strong concerns about the affiliation between the university and the lottery. Ed Wasserman, a UI psychology professor, praised the athletics department's credibility and handling of other issues but called the commercial an "exception."

"Stop this," he said. "Stop the relationship. It has already cost more [than the commercial] and will only continue to do so."

Barta said he did expect the scrutiny to come with the decision and called any debate "healthy."

Wasserman said his primary concern was about the influence the ad would have on college

students, noting that gambling ads don't show the downside of gaming.

"The reason [the ad] felt wrong was because it was wrong," he said.

Others voiced concerns about whether the ad violated the NCAA's rules about corporate affiliations. Committee member William Hines, a UI law professor, said the NCAA doesn't have any requirements, but it does have guidelines discouraging affiliations with gambling.

Barta said he hopes that in the future, more university committees and departments will view such ads before they are aired.

"We'll make sure there is more than one set of eyes," he said.

Committee head Charles Lynch, a UI epidemiology professor, said the panel will work on recommendations to propose during the its next meeting.

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Council to try to freeze tax rate

Iowa City City Council to meet this morning in an effort to keep property taxes the same

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council is scheduled to meet this morning in a final effort to keep the next fiscal year's property-tax rate the same as the fiscal 2007 level.

During Monday night's meeting, city councilors asked City Manager Steve Atkins to present them with some options for keeping property taxes at the current rate of \$17.30 per \$1,000 of taxable assessed valuation. The proposed increase would raise property taxes by 2.8 percent in fiscal 2008, to \$17.78.

In a memo released Thursday, Atkins informed the council that keeping the property tax at this year's rate would require the city to somehow replace the \$1.15 million that the proposed hike would generate.

Councilor Mike O'Donnell said on Thursday that he's interested in doing what it takes to keep property taxes unchanged, but there are some obstacles the council will face in doing so.

"Nobody likes to increase taxes, but realistically, in order to lower the tax [from the proposed amount], we're going to have to come up with some cuts that we can all agree on," he said.

One way of keeping the taxes the same is to pay the amount from the city's general budget cash balance, which contains \$15.7 million from which the council can draw.

Yet if the council diverts too much of the cash balance, it could jeopardize the city's bond rating. Maintaining a ratio between reserves and expenditures at nearly 30 percent or higher saves the city hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in lowered interest rates on bond payments.

Councilor Regenia Bailey feels that the council must keep its priorities in order.

"Raising taxes to keep a high

level of cash balance does not seem to be a compelling enough reason to me or to citizens I've talked with," she said.

Other options for coming up with the money include cutting items from the Capital Improvement Plan — a list of projects that the city will fund over a five-year period — or cutting general-fund spending.

The proposed budget will be published this afternoon in compliance with a state law that requires 10 days notice to the public before a vote. There will be a public hearing on the budget vote on Feb. 20.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Derrick Foster, 21, 512 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 3, was charged Thursday with second-degree burglary.

Timeka Garrad, 20, 2010 Broadway Apt. D, was charged Tuesday with third-degree theft by deception.

Tiera Gibbs, 20, Coralville, was

charged Wednesday with a UI police warrant for second-degree theft.

Lamerty Hall, 25, 2010 Davis St., was charged Thursday with possession of marijuana, third-and-subsequent OWI, possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle, and

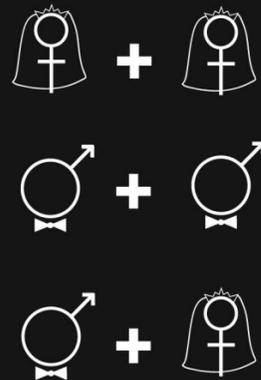
driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Timothy Heck, 29, 1309 Burns Ave., was charged Thursday with OWI.

Michelle Hilgers, 56, address unknown, was charged Thursday with criminal trespass.

Sergio Marquez-Ruiz, 31, 1032 Newton Road, was charged Wednesday with OWI.

Teran Pegump, 21, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with a UI police warrant for fourth-degree theft.



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BIRDS

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Bird-watching has become increasingly popular since Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* — a book depicting the effect pesticides have on American bird populations — was published in 1962. *The Financial Post* reported in 2001 that Americans had spent more than \$1 billion dollars on bird-watching paraphernalia, including binoculars, field guides, and bird feeders, according to the American Bird-Watching Association.

In 2004, the alleged rediscovery of the ivory-billed woodpecker — a species thought to be extinct since the early 20th century — helped pique media interest in rebounding popula-

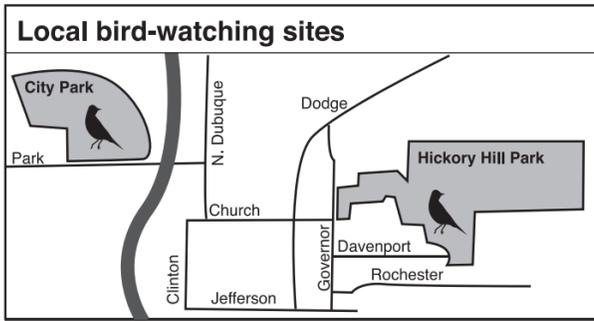
tions of high-profile species such as spotted owls, peregrine falcons, and whooping cranes.

Interested birders shouldn't be worried about cold weather, Scheib said.

"Any time of year is a good time to bird because different species are here at different times of the year," he said, adding the coldest time of day might just be the best time to see interesting specimens. "Most birds are very active right around dawn in order to get food for the day."

Area organizations such as the Iowa City Bird Club and local chapters of the Audubon Society provide events including lectures, bird counts, and even overseas birding trips.

For the more modest hobbyist, Scheib said local sites such as the Waterworks Park and



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Sycamore Bottoms are locations in Iowa City to see many species of birds. The nearby Coralville Reservoir is also a popular site for birders.

Scheib can attest to the rewards that come to birders who brave low temperatures. On Wednesday morning, he

observed the white pelican feeding.

"It caught six fish as I watched it for fewer than 10 minutes in mind-numbing, camera-freezing weather," he said.

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Gilchrist draws officials' ire

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— Meredith Hay, UI vice president for Research

GILCHRIST

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Dillard must ultimately decide whether Gilchrist is protected by Iowa's whistleblower statute, which allows state employees to disclose information they reasonably believe shows mismanagement or substantial and specific danger to public health and safety.

Carroll, on behalf of Hay and Fethke, argued that Gilchrist's actions do not constitute that of a whistleblower but rather a lobbyist who repeatedly disobeyed orders from superiors.

When Gilchrist continually went over administrators' heads to contact lawmakers and government officials about fundraising, she bypassed the traditional chain of communication, Fethke said. If all deans and employees seeking funding acted as Gilchrist did, "it would be chaos," Fethke testified.

"I'm concerned about putting our appropriations at risk," he said. "We want the

people whom we report to and who support us to think we're good stewards ... Any time there's noise about that, they're going to raise concern."

Hay testified that she never prohibited Gilchrist from reporting specific dangers to public health. She said she told Gilchrist that she was not allowed to lobby legislators or government officials to set priorities for UI appropriations.

Ultimately, Fethke said, Gilchrist's vocal dissatisfaction with plans for the new lab made him concerned about her abilities to continue as director, so he fired her.

"I don't recall the individual words," he said. "But I remember what motivated me, and I hope I expressed it the best I could under a difficult situation."

Gilchrist is expected to take the stand Feb. 12.

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Pair wants to revive 21-bill

21-ORDINANCE

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If the council does not act on the petition within the required time, or if councilors vote the act down, the issue would go to a public referendum — which requires a simple majority for passage into law.

Several Iowa City city councilors reacted to the petition Thursday, citing a possible increase in the number of house parties as the main reason for their opposition to the ordinance.

Councilor Bob Elliott said he respects both Dobyns and Martin but said that if the

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— Austin Baeth, UI Student Government council liaison

ordinance were changed to meet the petition's request without any provisions for keg registration, or other methods to make house parties safer, he could not support the law.

Councilor Dee Vanderhoef disagreed, saying that she would vote for the law if enough signatures were acquired to bring it before the council. She has supported the 21-ordinance for the "last several years" with the hope that it would separate

underage drinkers from those of the legal age, she said.

"We have house parties as is, and how that would change with the law, I don't know," she said. "But we have to try it."

Austin Baeth, the UI Student Government council liaison, argued that house parties are a major issue for student safety.

"Anyone who has been to a bar and a house party knows that a house party is much less safe," he said, adding that

house parties lack many of the security features that bars provide, such as the regulation of drinks, hired security, and better protection against sexual assault.

Baeth said UISG feels that the 21-ordinance is a "quick fix." He also pointed to the political power students showed in November 2005, when they went to the polls to help defeat the only council candidate in favor of the 21-ordinance — Dobyns.

"I guarantee that if this is a ballot issue in November, there will be student turnout that has never been seen before," he said.

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Seeing Iraq through Afghan-Soviet prism

Former UNICEF official Alan Brody compares the Iraq war with the Afghan-Soviet conflict and warns against invading Iran

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

For a former international official, the U.S. involvement in Iraq draws parallels to another failed foreign-policy effort — the Soviet war in Afghanistan.

Alan Brody, a former UNICEF official, described to local residents and members of the UI community on Thursday the similarities between the two wars. He also advised against invading Iran.

"When the Soviets invaded Afghanistan in 1979, they believed ... that no one could challenge them," he said during an Iowa City Foreign Relations Council address at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St. "The mess America has made in Iraq has similarly disturbed the rest of the world."

Because of Watergate and the Vietnam War, he said, the Soviets thought the United States had been weakened. But the invasion of Afghanistan scared the Western countries and awakened them to stand up against the expansion, he said.

But a difference between the two wars is that many other

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— Alan Brody, former UNICEF official

powerful countries have not given weapons to Iraqi insurgents, as the United States did for the mujahideen in Afghanistan.

Brody, an Iowa City resident who earned a Ph.D. from the UI in journalism and mass communication, spent 1993-95 in the South Asian country as a planning officer for UNICEF. As he worked in Afghanistan, he said, he saw the echoes of U.S. involvement in the war.

He specifically recalled a 1993 parade in Herat, where three U.S. Stinger missiles were carried by the camel cavalry of a mujahideen leader to celebrate the "overthrow of the communist government." It was because of those missiles that the Soviets lost control of the airspace and, ultimately, the war, Brody said.

He related that experience to

current allegations of Iranian involvement in an attack on an Iraqi base that left five Americans dead last month, as published in the *New York Times*.

"It seems to me that what the United States did to the Soviets in Afghanistan ... is very similar behavior to what the U.S. is now complaining about the Iranians," Brody said.

He warned of a potential invasion that could lead to closure of the Strait of Hormuz, a major economic vein — especially for oil — for Europe, Japan, and China.

"Thus, most of the world recognizes that the rich nations of the West have more to lose than anyone from an expansion of confrontations in this region," he said.

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METRO

CR man charged with burglary

Iowa City police have arrested a Cedar Rapids man for second-degree burglary, alleging that he broke into the Bowery Street residence of someone he had been dating.

Officers said Joel Andersen, 19, who had been dating a resident of the 600 block of Bowery Street, allegedly assaulted her on Thursday. Later, at 3:08 a.m., he reportedly broke into her house by shattering a window on the east side of the residence, Iowa City police Sgt. Brian Krel said.

The woman told officers she feared for her safety, authorities reported.

Police said the woman had sustained a head injury from the reported assault.

Andersen faces a second-degree burglary charge, a Class C felony punishable with up to 10 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

On Thursday, Andersen was being held in Johnson County Jail on \$15,000 cash-only bond.

— by Emileigh Barnes

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County 1st to protect orientation, gender ID

Johnson County sets an Iowa precedent in amendment to its human-rights code

BY DAN BUSH
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Johnson County made state history Thursday as the first county in Iowa to amend its human-rights code to include sexual orientation and gender identity.

The resolution, read aloud at the meeting, stated that all Iowans should be able to live without fear, and it recognized efforts by the 19 other states, other Iowa cities, and universities that have acted on the inclusion. Despite the county's progress, Iowa Civil Rights Code doesn't reflect the change — something that the supervisors hope will change when the state is forwarded the resolution.

"Johnson County wants to be a leader," said Supervisor Terrence Neuzil. "[The board] hopes other counties will look at that leadership."

The state currently has laws

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— Terrence Neuzil, supervisor

in place and complaint procedures for such human-rights issues such as ethnicity and sexual discrimination, but it does not have laws that recognize sexual orientation as a protected personal characteristic, according to Iowa Civil Rights website.

Supervisor Rod Sullivan said he cites fear as a possible reason that amendments to other counties' human-rights codes have not been implemented.

"I think people are afraid of something they don't know about," he said. "It helps to pass

this legislation, to spread the message."

The amendment has been an issue of discussion for the supervisors for roughly five years, and several roadblocks have delayed the resolution — the budget being a major one.

Originally, the supervisors had planned to partner with Iowa City to work on the issue, but the price tag for the proposed budget was estimated at \$40,000, which proved too large a task.

County Attorney Janet Lyness was able to work around that figure, and while no budget has been set for the enforcement efforts for the issues, the supervisors are pleased with the amendment.

"I am very proud to vote for a statute that protects civil rights," Sullivan said.

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EDITORIAL

Protection for whistleblowers needs improvement

Nationally, officials have recognized the importance of protecting those who step forward to expose what they think may be illegal practices in the workplace. But in Iowa, we still have room for improvement. Commonly referred to as whistleblowing, employees who report workplace mismanagement or wrongdoing are an important part of maintaining an efficient and effective government.

A local case that exemplifies the difficulty imposed by the vagueness of Iowa's law is that of Mary Gilchrist. She was allegedly terminated after going outside official channels to raise funding for the Hygienic Laboratory, and she is suing the state, contending that whistleblower laws were violated when she was fired. However, it's not clear whether her case will fall under Iowa's whistleblower law because she may not have reported her concerns to the correct person. Under Iowa law, whistleblowers must report what they perceive to be problems to the proper officials. And therein lies the problem — who constitutes a "proper official" is not made clear enough within the language of the current law.

Regardless of the outcome in Gilchrist's lawsuit, improvement in Iowa's laws protecting whistleblowers is clearly needed. It's important that those who share important information about potential wrongdoing don't fear reprisal for their actions. Federal whistleblower laws only protect federal employees, so state employees have only the state laws to rely on for protection.

At the federal level, Iowa officials are pushing for improvements, with the reintroduction of a bill by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, to expand federal

protections for whistleblowers. Iowa's state laws should keep pace with those at the federal level to ensure that all employees are afforded the same protection. Iowa's laws are particularly deficient in situations where there isn't a threat posed to public health or safety. Understandably, Iowa law doesn't protect those who speak to the media, but it also doesn't protect those who report issues as part of their jobs. Not protecting those whose job it is to identify problems seems rather counterproductive.

Providing safeguards for those who expose potential dangers to the public should not be controversial, but deciding on appropriate protection in other situations is more complicated. It's understandable that the state might be hesitant to extend protection to those alleging mismanagement, and there are valid concerns about how management can function if it becomes too susceptible to employee scrutiny. It's a difficult line to walk between maintaining effective authority over employees and allowing room for employees to report misconduct. Effectively allowing for the needs on both sides is difficult to discern and even harder to articulate. Disgruntled employees reporting information under the guise of whistleblowing would be troublesome. However, it seems an unlikely and minor concern when compared with maintaining accountability at the state level.

In order for our agencies and departments to function effectively, they must be held accountable for any wrongful actions. Oversight by the Legislature and media can only go so far. It is essential that those who seek to do what is right when confronted with unethical or inappropriate practices have some assurance that they will not suffer retribution for their good deeds.

Savory independence

There comes a time when we all have to "cut the cord." Officially, the ritual occurs at birth (unless you're a freak) with a shiny pair of scissors you now have in your baby book. But symbolically, it may happen years later.

Detachment occurs in many ways. It could be a screaming match with the ones who birthed you, followed by an "I never want to see you again" declaration. Or a woebegone kiss on the cheek from your mom as she sends you off to your "first semester away from home."

Whether you soar or tumble out of the nest, you will eventually arrive. It happens at 30, it happens at 12. When and where are not important; it's the "how" that matters and binds you to that special moment in history. And for many, like those shiny little forceps that gave you use of your lungs and eyeballs, the leap from the nest involves tools. Not tools in the sense of the Board of Regents but tools in the sense of a means to an end. Like Prometheus, the great master of fire, the tools we receive to cast off into the sea of independence are given in an equally important ritual. My explosion into domestic independence involves one such tool and tale.

Recently, my journeys have taken me far away from home and familiarity. Like a rag doll caught in a high-capacity washer/dryer combo, the threads of my confidence were quickly beginning to unravel. Time was of the essence, and if it hadn't been for my San Diegan roommate Erik, I may have been lost in a whirlpool of ramen noodles and peanut-butter sandwiches.

Seeing me flail about and moan in my sleep from lack of nutrition, Erik knew I was ready. With a thumbs-up and a twinkle in his eye he said, "Dude, I've got a Foreman."

And just like that, my journey started on a vessel known as "The Lean, Mean, Fat Grilling Machine."

It descended from the heavens in the visage of a clam-shaped silver angel, complete with a two-pronged copper plug in, making sweet coitus with the 120-volt outlet. On top, cradled in the black rutted womb is my sacrifice to independence: A two-pound sirloin steak, speckled with Lawry's. In closing the lid on the tender piece of beef, I was closing the coffin on an important part of my life. Or was it just turning the page to another chapter?

While my victory over food did not place me among the great chefs of our time, it did offer me insight and appreciation into what it means to truly prepare a meal. If viewed as a task, cooking sucks; if viewed as an art or game, cooking is fun. But it is difficult to see the truth behind this when you open the refrigerator and are greeted by a throng of typical wallflower comestibles, the most common being 'chips and salsa' and their posse of Tombstone pizzas and Hot Pockets.

Arm yourself with the tools you need to succeed, and start slowly. I may have been a little aggressive with the sirloin, but that's just because I'm such a manimal. It may be more practical to start by mixing the brown sugar into your oatmeal separately instead of buying it in the little packets. But whether your cooking journey begins with toast or an omelet, the important thing is that you step up to the plate.

It is a long, unacceptable paradigm that guys cannot cook. I've treaded that water and am here to say proudly that, while my skills may be limited to placing raw food products between two superheated plates, I can cook.

This is not a puff piece for Mr. Foreman, even though I do consider him the Jesus Christ of male kitchen sovereignty. The most important lesson we can take from G. Foreman is that it is never too late to start.

Talking helps. Your friends will sit captivated as you tell them how you drank half a bottle of Pinot Noir while sautéing a batch of asparagus in an olive oil bisque you found the recipe for on the Internet. And if they don't believe you, tell them how bad it smelled when you went to the bathroom.

Champions get gold medals and bad knees, cooks get grease burns and whiffy pee. Wear them both proudly. ■



JOHN LARUE

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LETTER

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Keep promise for cage-free eggs

I would like to express my disappointment in the UI and in the food services for delaying the implementation of cage-free eggs, as promised in October. Iowa has a chance to be a role model for other large, research-level universities in its unwillingness to participate in the atrocities that are a part of the factory-farm industry. Instead, Iowa has become just another place where red tape and "contracts" get in the way of doing measurable good in our community.

To the university and food services, please find a way to speed up the process and make good on the promise to use cage-free eggs in our residence halls.

Second, I would like to admonish Greg Black for his disrespectful attitude toward those students who fought for this initiative and his disregarding for the entire issue of eliminating animal cruelty. Black

said, "They're [the chickens] turned mostly into dog food. It's the same end either way" ("Despite promise, UI eggs not so cage-free," Feb. 7). I beg to differ. Even if both chickens on free-range farms and chickens in battery cages have the same life spans, their lives are not the same. Living life free to nest, perch, and dust-bathe is far superior for chickens to living in small cages filled with feces and other dead animals, unable to spread their wings and suffering painful beak surgeries.

And that is the point of this nationwide debate: allowing these chickens to live without suffering and to die a painless death before they are served as our main course at dinner. Black would do well to remember that this is what the cage-free egg initiative means — not which chicken ends up as dog food.

Holly Savage
UI graduate student



GUEST OPINION

Too many unanswered tax questions

On Feb. 13, the Iowa City School District administrators want you to agree to the school-infrastructure local-option sales tax. Before you agree, you may want to consider the many questions that school officials haven't answered.

What's the rush? The School District has until mid-2008 to pass the tax so it can keep all of the revenues for the first five years (the "we don't want to share" deadline). Such an important issue shouldn't be decided hastily. If the need is so urgent, why wasn't the question placed on last November's ballot? It would have been nearly free to do so, but now this special election could cost as much as \$70,000. Is the School District banking on low voter turnout in February more than caring how much it costs taxpayers?

Why is it OK for Johnson County (one of Iowa's wealthiest counties) to keep all the tax money instead of sharing it with poorer counties? We know that this is the incentive to pass the tax, but how can "progressives" believe that this is right?

Does the School District think it's fair to burden Johnson County's poor by increasing the most regressive type of tax that exists? A family making \$15,000 a year pays 7 percent of family income in sales taxes, whereas the top 20 percent of earners pay only 3 percent. Is it right to ask even more of our most-burdened citizens?

Proponents of the tax haven't even shown lip-service compassion for those who will be hurt most by this tax; a handful of exemptions to the tax doesn't dent its economic blow. Fifteen percent of Johnson County's families with children earn less than \$10,000. Even another penny from these families' budgets is unacceptable, let alone a 20 percent tax increase (from 5 percent to 6 percent).

Where are the details about what the money would be used for? Yes, we've seen the hastily compiled "wish list" of projects, but the cost estimates look like they were drawn on the back of a napkin. The projects built by the \$39 million bond issue three years ago ran 25 percent over budget. What assurance do we have that administrators have more precision regarding their fiscal needs now?

Why are there so many deferred routine maintenance projects on the wish

list? The district claims it is because it doesn't have enough money in its annual budget. However, its budget is more than \$100 million a year, more than \$9,000 per student.

Why have safety/security and handicapped-accessibility projects been deferred for three years? Apparently, the School District believed that its over-budget, \$1 million air-conditioning system was more important (for those two months a year when school is not in session). Are we the only ones who wonder if spending priorities might be out of whack?

Why the emphasis on so much infrastructure, anyway? We're not talking about the basic buildings but about the "need" for two gymnasiums in elementary schools, fiber-optic networks, and \$6.2 million performing-arts facilities (Mona disagrees on this one). Does West High really need a third gym, when teachers must pay for school supplies out of their own pockets?

Do the proposed facilities really promote learning? As former School Board member Nicholas Johnson expressed it: "The broad needs of the districts are real if the goal is to maintain an outdated public-education system that consumes way too much money for infrastructure."

Why aren't Johnson County's rapidly rising property taxes enough? While the number of students has been increasing 1 percent a year, school property-tax receipts have been increasing 7 percent a year since 1999. At this rate, the schools will get an additional \$173 million more than the current annual amount during the next 10 years. That's more than the local-option sales tax would bring in, and it should be enough to fund the new buildings (and cover routine maintenance) without disproportionately hurting the poor.

District administrators haven't answered these questions. Until they do, we shouldn't approve this "cash grab." Vote "NO" on Feb. 13.

Beth Cody, Mona Shaw, & Mike Thayer
Founding members of VoteNoSILO (www.votenosilo.org)

ON THE SPOT

What protection do you think state employees should have for reporting wrongdoing?



"Try to enforce some form of confidentiality."

Janeene Pick
UI senior



"Group accountability for termination to make sure it's a just decision."

Brandyn Kusenda
UI junior



"I think they should have confidentiality."

Kyle Mink
UI senior



"I think they should have a guarantee of anonymity."

John Carter
UI sophomore

D/ RECOMMENDS

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ARTS & CULTURE

A brilliant turn as a postcolonial brute

Forest Whitaker stars in the British film The Last King of Scotland, demonstrating why Africa is much more complicated than outsiders think and giving a memorably brutal depiction of dictator Idi Amin along the way



FILM REVIEW

by Paul Sorenson

The Last King of Scotland

When:

4:15 7:15 and 9:50 p.m.

Where:

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★★★★ out of ★★★★★

"The horror! The horror!"

Yep, Africa can be scary sometimes. Since those not-so-long past colonial times of Conrad and Kurtz, white perceptions of the "Dark Continent" have made a pervasive mark in the collective Western consciousness. And even after the British Empire fell and slowly began extracting noticeable power, the scars still remain — ugly ones, too.

Enter *The Last King of Scotland*. Sorry anglophiles, the film has little to do with Scotland — only the first five minutes take place there, where the main character, Dr. Nicholas Garrigan (James McAvoy, who played Mr. Tumnus in *Narnia* — thankfully less faun-like here) decides to go to Uganda, an East African country sharing a border with Kenya, to avoid being sucked into a droll middle-class existence. Soon after

arriving and working briefly at an overly full mission hospital, he is recruited to be the personal physician to newly established "president" of Uganda, Idi Amin.

Here's where it gets tricky. Amin, brilliantly played by Forest Whitaker, envelops all the postcolonial African dictator has come to represent — initially Western-supported, charismatic, manipulative, and ultimately brutal. I'll admit that my only recollection of Whitaker's acting talent is from David Fincher's *Panic Room*, but a quick imdb.com search revealed to me that I've also seen him in *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, *Platoon*, and *Good Morning, Vietnam*. However, since that string of supporting roles in prominent '80s films, Whitaker has done little to cement himself as an A-list actor (possible exception being *Ghost Dog: Way of the Samurai*) until now. Sure, Whitaker has also established himself as a Hollywood director with *Waiting to Exhale* and *First Daughter* (yes, seriously), but with *Last King*, it's clear that his primary role should be on screen.

For his part as Amin, Whitaker has won almost every major acting award for 2006, including the Golden Globe Award and Screen Actors Guild Award for best



Publicity Photo

Forest Whitaker in his Oscar-nominated turn as Idi Amin in *The Last King of Scotland*.

actor. It's easy to see the part's attractiveness to the award crowd — Leonardo DiCaprio has also benefited from portraying an eccentric African in *Blood Diamond* — but what sets Whitaker apart is the character beneath the surface.

One of the movie's strengths lies in how little of Amin's violent regime actually appears on screen. We see the action through the

eyes of Garrigan, who receives a skewed version of Amin's reality, but when Garrigan (and the viewer) find out that Amin is truly a monster, we aren't at all surprised. Whitaker is an effective method actor, truly living in the body of a ruthless dictator, and the look in his

eyes alone would be worthy of an Oscar. When Garrigan tells Amin, "You're a child. That's what makes you so fucking scary," it hits the mark. The only way to get a better feel for the character is to see the film for yourself.

Thematically, the film is a bit weaker, taking the

typical approach of films about Africa and focusing on a white guy, as if the couldn't understand or appreciate the film if it focused on someone of a different ethnicity. To its credit, the film does criticize Garrigan's misguided aim of "playing the white man" in Africa, and it is a better depiction than most of the West's misunderstanding of African issues. But it would have been a more interesting and powerful film if it focused on the neocolonial nature of Amin's regime — examining Amin as the product of old colonial forces, his self-praise as a "man of the people," and how the process has played out again and again in African politics (Zimbabwe rings a relevant bell).

Nevertheless, *The Last King of Scotland* is a worthwhile film, if only for setting up Whitaker as a method-acting heavyweight. We'll have to wait for a definitive depiction of contemporary African politics, but when that time rolls around, Whitaker would certainly be the man for the job.

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OPEN LETTER TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION AND OUR COMMUNITY

The credit union has completed all legal and organizational matters for its name change and has received full approval from the State of Iowa Credit Union Division for that name change. This name change will become effective March 1, 2007. Providing sound financial advice, exemplary service, outstanding pricing, and a long-standing commitment to our Iowa communities is the backbone of our cooperative. While our name will change in March to Optiva Credit Union, the core values that drive our credit union – our enthusiastic employees and our desire to make a difference in our members' financial lives – remain our foundation.

A great name like the University of Iowa Community Credit Union has meant a great deal to many members over our 69 year history, including the board, and we did not take changing the name lightly. Changing the name was jointly affirmed by the University of Iowa and shared with our members over 6 months ago. In addition, our relationship with the University has never been stronger. We plan to open a new office on campus this spring and provide all University ATM services.

As volunteer members of the University of Iowa Community Credit Union's Board of Directors, we believe it is time to set the record straight about our name change in light of inaccuracies and rumors that continue to be offered up as truth.

- Other than changing the name of the cooperative, the name change has no effect whatsoever on the credit union's charter. The board has absolutely no intention of becoming a bank, and we are proud of our commitment to the cooperative philosophy of people helping people.
- The credit union has no plans or intent to be merged or acquired by any other financial institution.
- The name change balloting and voting process used on October 4, 2006 was in accordance with every State and Federal rule and regulation known to the credit union. In the days immediately preceding the vote, several members opposed to the name change asked if they could vote between 5 pm and 6 pm at the meeting. In response to these members' questions, the credit union contacted the State of Iowa Credit Union Division. The Executive Officer of the Division indicated that those members could be accommodated. In summary, the credit union followed all applicable rules and regulations, and in the only area of ambiguity (allowing members to vote from 5 pm to 6 pm at the meeting) the credit union acted at the express oral advice of the State of Iowa Credit Union Division.
- Absentee and proxy ballots were not used in the voting process because the Iowa Code does not permit their use when amending Articles of Incorporation.
- Noting adherence to applicable rules and regulations and a complete good faith effort to provide full and complete communication to the members, the State of Iowa Credit Union Division has ratified the name change balloting and voting process and has approved the name change to become effective March 1, 2007.
- Since approving the name change four months ago, the credit union has seen some of its' strongest growth in new members and deposits in recent years.

We know the University of Iowa Community Credit Union name means a great deal to many of you today. The Optiva name was selected because it reflects our progressive nature. It stands for Opportunity, Optimism, and Options. We are excited about the many opportunities to grow and serve more members and families as we make the change to Optiva Credit Union. As with our current name, Optiva will be synonymous with superior service, great rates, and an unwavering commitment to community. We value your relationship and want to **thank you** for your trust and continued patronage.

Respectfully submitted,

The Board of Directors, University of Iowa Community Credit Union

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Q: What was the final sentence of Nile Kinnick's Heisman acceptance speech in 1939?

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BASKETBALL

Ausdemore, Haluska honored

Two Iowa basketball players who are typically recognized for their efforts on the court have now earned some recognition off of it as well.

Men's senior Adam Haluska and women's sophomore Wendy Ausdemore both received CoSIDA/ESPN *The Magazine* academic All-America honors for District VII. Haluska was All-District first team, and his name will be on the national ballot, while Ausdemore was named as a second-team All-District selection.

Haluska, a native of Carroll, Iowa, has a 3.5 GPA and is majoring in finance and marketing. The academic recognition comes when he is the current Big Ten and national Player of the Week. He is leading the conference in scoring and 3-point field goals per game.

Ausdemore, from Neola, Iowa, holds a 3.83 cumulative GPA, majoring in both communication studies and pre-business. She ranks third in the Big Ten on the women's side in 3-pointers made and 3-point field-goal percentage, and she averages 11.9 points per game for the Hawkeyes.

— by Brendan Stiles



Ausdemore
basketball player

IOWA 66, MICHIGAN 49

Finally, Hawks break streak

Adjusting to a full-court press and a strong second half took Iowa to its first home win against a Big Ten opponent this season



Michigan's Ashley Jones reaches over the back of Hawkeye Wendy Ausdemore as they go for a rebound during Iowa's 66-49 win in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday. Ausdemore had four rebounds, and Iowa led by as many as 17 during the game.

Katrina Hawthorn/The Daily Iowan

BY ALEX JOHNSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Without star center Megan Skouby in the lineup, the Hawkeyes looked for a shakeup in the rotation to end a home losing skid that had reached five straight, then defeated Michigan, 66-49, Thursday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"Usually I'm much more emotional over losses than I am wins," head coach Lisa Bluder said. "But this one feels good."

Starting in Skouby's slot was junior Stacy Schlapkohl. "Stacy was in a starting position at the beginning of the year, so she's no stranger to being a starter," Bluder said. "I thought she did a very nice job with it."

Schlapkohl posted 11 points and eight rebounds, helping the Hawkeyes to their first home victory since



Bluder
coach

Dec. 3, 2006, against Samford.

"We have a really good schedule going into the Big Ten Tournament, so it really means a lot for us," Schlapkohl said.

Not everything looked good Thursday night — Carver-Hawkeye was covered with sloppy play and garbage flying all around the floor.

It wasn't actual refuse, it was Bluder's and Cheryl Burnett's squads looking more like an elementary school's entrenched in a food

'At halftime, we really challenged our players with a different way to break the press, and I thought they did a really pretty good job executing that.'

fight — of the game's first 33 minutes to go.

"We only had six turnovers in the first half, I thought that was pretty decent considering how much we were being pressed," Bluder said. "We have to learn not to catch the ball in trappable positions, not to dribble the ball right across half court, not to catch the ball right across half court."

"At halftime, we really challenged our players with a different way to break the press, and I thought they did a really pretty good job executing that."

At the break, Iowa held a 27-19 advantage despite shooting 31 percent from the field. The Wolverines were equally bad, shooting 30.8 from the field.

SEE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, PAGE 3B

SOFTBALL

Softball to play Sunshine ball

The Iowa softball team will head to the sunshine of De Land, Fla., to open the season this weekend in the Stetson Tournament.

Iowa will square off with Howard in the season opener today at 9 a.m., then face Marist at 11:30 a.m. The Hawkeyes will play five games in the tourney.

The team needs to find pitching help because starter Britney Weil went down with an undisclosed injury on Feb. 1. Look for a combination of Stephanie Ackerson, Katie Brown, and Amanda Zust to take the mound in her absence.

Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins is excited about seeing her team on a real diamond for the first time this season.

"It's going to be nice to beat up on somebody else for a change and not on each other," she said. "I want to see how well we play together defensively. Also, our pitching is young, so they need game experience."

"The game experience with five games will be very, very good to show them what things we're doing extremely well and what things we need to continue to work on, to build, and see who really kind of steps up for us offensively, too. That's part of what we're searching for, to see what our lineup's going to look like offensively."

— by Ian Smith

WOMEN'S TRACK

Women's track heads to Ames

The Iowa women's track team will compete in Ames this weekend at the Cyclone Invitational. Forty-two other teams will participate in the two-day event, including top-ranked Arizona State, No. 6 Texas A&M, No. 13 North Carolina, and No. 15 Arkansas.

The Hawkeyes fell out of the top-20 official rankings this week, but they remain ranked 20th by trackwire.com. The squad hopes to add to its list of qualifiers for the NCAA championships.

On Feb. 3, Kineke Alexander, the defending national champion in the 400 meters, became Iowa's first automatic qualifier in the event; earlier, she had provisionally qualified in the 200.

Meghan Armstrong and Diane Nukuri both qualified provisionally in the 3,000 meters last week.

Three-time All-American Peaches Roach also has a potential berth at the national championships with a leap of 5-10 in the high jump.

— by Diane Hendricson

IOWA (14-10, 6-4) VS. WISCONSIN (23-2, 9-1)

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Hawks ready for 'Kohl welcome'

With six conference games remaining, Iowa will get its toughest opposition out of the way early. The Hawkeyes will travel to take on Big Ten-leading Wisconsin on Saturday.

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Kohl Center's 17,142 fans lay out the unwelcome mat for intruders in Madison, Wis. They call the student section the "Grateful Red," and opposing teams usually are both by the time they leave.

The way Iowa is playing right now, the Badgers in their den must not seem as intimidating — even if they have won 19 in a row at Kohl.

No. 4 Wisconsin (23-2, 9-1 Big Ten) visited the Hawkeyes (14-10, 6-4 Big Ten) two weeks ago and won, 57-46, to become the first conference team in almost a year to escape Iowa City on top.

Winning was infectious — Iowa

is 3-0 since the loss with two triumphs coming on the road. It took more than half the season, but the squad has learned to win away from its comfort zone in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I think the biggest thing is we're just believing in ourselves that we're good," said Adam Haluska, on the Hawkeye Radio Network after the Feb. 7 win at Minnesota. "We did some soul searching. When you have a couple tough losses, I think guys put their heads down a little bit and weren't sure about themselves."

"As of late, the coaches believed in us — they've been motivating us, pumping us up."



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye forward Tyler Smith drives in the final minutes in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 28. The Hawks lost to No. 2 Wisconsin, 57-46.

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COMMENTARY

No Rubik's this game



BRENDAN
STILES

The Hawkeyes managed to survive all the sloppiness the game began with, and at the first time-out, just four minutes in, they had an 8-4 lead over lowly Michigan.

Why does this matter? Because until Iowa defeated Michigan, 66-49, on Thursday night, it had been a long time since the Hawks could crack a smile.

If you read my article in Wednesday's edition of the *DI*, you saw how Iowa came in with two separate five-game losing streaks — home and overall — but it wasn't as much the Hawkeyes losing at it was how they were losing games.

Since the beginning of this calendar year, the Hawkeyes had been as tough to figure out as a Rubik's cube. One night, post presence would be there, but the bench wouldn't be there. Another night, the exact opposite was the case.

The only constant was losing — night after night. To quote my colleague Alex Johnson, Iowa had been, "consistently inconsistent" during this stretch, and it showed: Each defeat was different from the other.

But even during the team's slide, there wasn't much lack of effort from a group that only has eight healthy bodies available.

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SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

BIG TEN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	11	0	1.000	22	1	.957
Purdue	10	1	.909	21	4	.840
Michigan State	9	2	.818	18	6	.750
Illinois	6	5	.545	16	7	.696
Wisconsin	6	6	.500	17	8	.680
Penn St.	5	6	.455	12	13	.480
Minnesota	5	7	.417	13	12	.520
Iowa	4	7	.364	12	12	.500
Indiana	4	8	.333	15	10	.600
Michigan	3	9	.250	10	15	.400
Northwestern	0	12	.000	6	19	.240

BIG TEN MEN'S BASKETBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Wisconsin	9	1	.900	23	2	.920
Ohio State	9	1	.900	21	3	.875
Indiana	6	3	.667	16	6	.727
Iowa	6	4	.600	14	10	.583
Illinois	6	5	.545	18	8	.692
Purdue	5	5	.500	16	8	.667
Michigan	4	5	.444	16	8	.667
Michigan St.	4	6	.400	17	8	.680
Minnesota	3	7	.300	9	15	.375
Penn St.	1	8	.125	10	12	.455
Northwestern	1	9	.100	11	12	.478

TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

- #8 Memphis 70, Alabama-Birmingham 56
- #10 Butler 92, Cleveland State 50
- #12 Nevada 81, Indiana State 68
- #13 Oregon 55, Arizona State 51
- #14 Washington State 58, #25 Stanford 45
- #24 Arizona 72, Oregon State 66

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Atlantic	34	15	6	74	148	129
New Jersey	28	17	9	65	184	166
Pittsburgh	26	22	7	59	161	156
N.Y. Islanders	25	24	5	55	150	161
Philadelphia	13	33	8	34	134	204

Thursday's Games
 Columbus 2, Calgary 1
 Carolina 5, Boston 2
 Washington 4, Los Angeles 3, OT
 Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4, SO
 Ottawa 4, Montreal 1
 New Jersey 2, N.Y. Islanders 0
 St. Louis 1, Detroit 0
 Minnesota 4, Florida 2
 Nashville 4, Toronto 2
 Atlanta 6, Colorado 3

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlantic	26	23	.531	—
Toronto	23	27	.460	3½
New Jersey	22	28	.440	4½
New York	17	33	.340	9½
Philadelphia	12	38	.250	13½

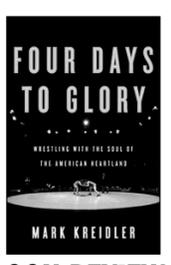
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 Minnesota 23 26 .469 9
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 L.A. Clippers 24 25 .490 15
 Golden State 23 27 .460 16½
 Sacramento 21 26 .447 17

Today's Games
 New Orleans 109, Milwaukee 101, 2OT
 Detroit 93, L.A. Lakers 78
 Sacramento 96, Chicago 77
Today's Games
 Denver at Indiana, 6 p.m.
 San Antonio at Orlando, 6 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Toronto, 6 p.m.
 L.A. Clippers at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
 Portland at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
 New Jersey at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
 Miami at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
 Minnesota at Memphis, 7 p.m.
 Houston at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
 Chicago at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
 OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with OF Shannon Stewart on a one-year contract. Designated OF Charles Thomas for assignment.
 TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with INF Joaquin Arias, RHP Omar Beltré, RHP Scott Feldman, OF Freddy Guzman, LHP A.J. Murray, RHP Alexi Ogando, RHP Josh Rupe, C Chris Stewart, RHP Robinson Tejeda and RHP Edinson Volquez on one-year contracts.
National League
 CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with RHP Bronson Arroyo on a two-year contract extension through 2010.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 DALLAS MAVERICKS—Recalled F Pops Mensah-Bonsu from Fort Worth of the NBA Development League.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 CHICAGO BEARS—Announced Don Johnson, defensive line coach, and Harold Goodwin, assistant offensive line coach, won't return. Announced the resignation of Mike Bajakian, offensive quality control coach, to become offensive coordinator at Central Michigan.
 CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Umberto Leone defensive quality control coach, Mike Sullivan assistant offensive line coach and Frank Verducci offensive assistant.
 DALLAS COWBOYS—Named Wade Phillips coach.
 JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Named Todd Monken receivers coach, Robert Prince assistant receivers coach and Tom Williams special teams assistant.
 MIAMI DOLPHINS—Named Diron Reynolds, defensive line coach and Matt Schlotz strength and conditioning coach.
 MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Named Leslie Frazier defensive coordinator.
 OAKLAND RAIDERS—Named Tom Rathman running backs coach and Taver Johnson assistant defensive line coach.

The glory of their time



BOOK REVIEW

★★★★ out of ★★★★★
 BY IAN SMITH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Wrestlers are always hungry — literally. Six a.m. workouts, a full day of classes, afternoon battles on the mat, and post-practice conditioning, all while eating as little food as possible in order to not gain a single ounce of weight. It's a wrestler's life. Mark Kreidler — who regularly contributes to ESPN.com and *ESPN the Magazine* — captures the passion and dedication required to be a championship wrestler in his nonfiction book *Four Days to Glory*. The book follows the most talented class of wrestlers to ever come out of the state of Iowa — especially Dan LeClere and Jay Borschel — in their quests toward immortality; the chance to win four-consecutive Iowa wrestling championships. The ultra-competitive wrestlers live completely different lifestyles: Dan lives on a small Iowa farm, and he will graduate with a class of 50 kids; Jay hails from Cedar Rapids. Yet, the two friends have crossed paths ever since they were rolling around the mat as little wrestlers. The pressure hits the wrestlers from every angle as the two dominate during the season and move closer to Vet-

erans Memorial Auditorium — the Iowa state championships. Message boards, television cameras, newspaper writers, and opposing fans are the least of it. Dan is wrestling not only for his school but for his family. Dan's father, Doug LeClere, is an accomplished wrestler himself who pushes Dan to reach elite status. Dan and Jay are so motivated to become only the 15th and 16th wrestlers in state history to win four state titles that their friends often fall by the wayside. *Four Days to Glory* beautifully highlights the trials and tribulations of Dan and Jay. Kreidler spent the entire fall and winter with the wrestlers and their families, often sitting through practices in the tiny North Linn wrestling room or days watching a little tykes' tournament.

The book doesn't skirt tough issues, such as the LeClere family's bout with depression and the icy relationship the wrestlers had with former Iowa wrestling coach Jim Zalesky, which eventually forced two of the best wrestlers in Iowa high school history to choose Virginia Tech over their beloved Hawkeyes. There is also a chapter outlining Dan Gable's almost god-like status in Iowa as a wrestler and coach. Both Dan and Jay grew up dreaming of suiting up in the Black and Gold under Gable, and they would have settled for Tom Brands as an assistant before he left to man the helm for the Hokies. Of course, Brands returned to Iowa City last year as the head coach, with Dan LeClere and Jay Borschel just behind. This book is a must-own not only for every wrestling fan in Iowa but fans of all sports. Kreidler's superior writing and intense detail make it feel as though the reader is right

there for all the aches, pains, and eventual triumphs. E-mail *DI* reporter Ian Smith at: ian-w-smith@uiowa.edu

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What current Hawkeyes are saying
 'I think it is pretty cool — it's good for the sport. I think we all fed off each other, and it was a battle about who wanted to be the best out of us. It developed us to where we are today. We grew up going to the same kids' clubs together, and it just shows we put in a lot of hard work, and it's paying off.' — Ryan Morningstar (Morningstar grew up with Borschel and LeClere and graduated with the two in 2005.)
 'It broke me up. I could relate to so much that went on in the book, going back to my high-school days. Not only in my day, but all the coaching experiences I have with kids and parents. I couldn't put the book down. I thought it really flowed well. I get a little emotional about it, so I don't want think too much about it right now because I don't want to break down and start crying.' — wrestling assistant coach Dan Gable

Wrestlers set for stretch run

BY IAN SMITH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

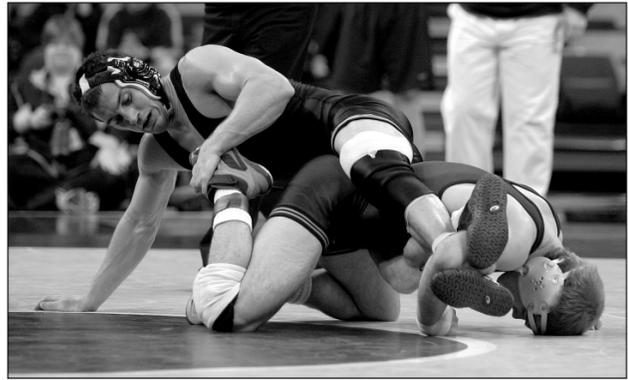
Icy roads and dicey results behind them, the Hawkeye wrestlers are set to battle in front of the home crowd for only the second time in 66 days.

The memories of 15-hour bus rides will begin to fade when Iowa takes the mat against Michigan State on Feb. 11 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, beginning a three-match home stand to end the regular season. The meeting with the Spartans is only the second Big Ten tilt in front of the home faithful and the first since an embarrassing 21-14 loss to Wisconsin on Jan. 11. The dual will be televised live by Iowa Public Television starting at 2 p.m.

"I am really looking forward to [wrestling at home]," Ryan Morningstar said. "We've been on the road the last three weeks, and it's been pretty stressful. It's nice to be home now — it will be good to wrestle in front of the home crowd."

The road-weary Hawkeyes return to Iowa City fighting a bout of inconsistency. While there hasn't been any catastrophic losing streaks for No. 10 ranked Iowa (12-4, 3-2), Tom Brands' troops are only 3-3 in the last six duals, dropping critical Big Ten matchups with Wisconsin and Penn State in the last two weekends.

"We've been working on it all year — [inconsistency has] been a problem," Brands said. "We keep talking, we keep communicating, we keep the focus on the individual means, and we keep addressing it from the importance point of view."
 Michigan State arrives in



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye wrestler Alex Grunder holds down Illinois wrestler Troy Tirapelle on Feb. 10, 2006, in Carver-Hawkeye.

Iowa City sporting a 3-6 (2-2) record but still holds the No. 20 spot in the latest InterMat rankings. The Spartans boast an impressive roster at the lower weights, and they should be favored in the first three matches of the dual. Iowa's Charlie Falck — ranked No. 8 — will square off with Michigan State's No. 5 Franklin Gomez to kick things off at 125 pounds.

Following that crucial matchup, the Spartans will trot out No. 2 Nick Simmons and No. 4 Andy Simmons at 133 and 141 pounds respectively. It will be important for Falck, 133-pound Mario Galanakis, and 141-pound Alex Tsirtsis to keep the Hawkeyes from falling behind by too many points.

The Hawkeyes should hold the advantage at all the other weights, except 184 pounds, where Michigan State's Joe Williams is ranked No. 10. "I think every team we face brings the same challenge, and

that is: There are matches in their favor, and there are matches in our favor — we have to answer the call on both sides of the fence," Iowa's first-year coach said. "Whether we're favored or whether they're favored, the match still has to be wrestled, so let's have a performance that's in our favor where we're dictating the action."

The dual with Michigan State will begin the stretch run for the Hawkeyes. After the Feb. 11 meeting, Iowa will stay home to face Ohio State and No. 1 Minnesota to close out the regular season. The next two weekends could go a long way to determine how Iowa will fare in the Big Ten and the NCAA championships.

To prepare his squad for the last grueling weeks of competition, Brands is pushing his wrestlers even harder than usual during weekday workouts. "We're ratcheting up the intensity," he said. "It's still the

Probable Lineups for the Feb. 11 tilt with Michigan State

- Key Matchup** — Iowa's Charlie Falck squares off with Michigan State's No. 5 ranked Franklin Gomez to open the dual. Falck brings a 16-5 (5-0) record and a seven-match winning streak against the redshirt freshman Gomez. The match could set the tone for either team to begin the dual.
 125 — No. 8 Charlie Falck (I) vs. No. 5 Franklin Gomez
 133 — Mario Galanakis (I) vs. No. 2 Nick Simmons
 141 — No. 6 Alex Tsirtsis (I) vs. No. 4 Andy Simmons
 149 — Alex Grunder (I) vs. Jeff Wimberly
 157 — No. 16 Ryan Morningstar (I) vs. Troy Greathouse
 165 — No. 4 Mark Perry (I) vs. Rex Kendle
 174 — No. 3 Eric Luedke (I) vs. Greg Goidosik
 184 — Phillip Keddy (I) vs. No. 10 Joe Williams
 197 — Rick Loera (I) vs. Nick Palmieri
 HWT — No. 5 Matt Fields (I) vs. Alan O'Donnell

same, but everything is more condensed."
 "We're really starting to sharpen things up right now," Morningstar said. "We're in pretty good shape right now, and we're going to sharpen our tools up before we head to battle."

The Hawkeyes must start their sprint to the finish with a good performance against a feisty Michigan State squad. E-mail *DI* reporter Ian Smith at: ian-w-smith@uiowa.edu

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Home is finally sweet



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Hawkeye Kristi Smith dribbles between Janelle Cooper (40) and Kalyn McPherson in the Hawkeyes' win over Michigan in Carver-Hawkeye on Thursday. Smith led the team with 16 points.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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Michigan turned it around early in the second, hitting 5-of-6 to open the period, but once again, Iowa stifled the Maize and Blue, hitting a 17-1 run and building a 49-32 lead with 10:52 remaining in the second. The remainder of the game was a lot of basket trading and back-and-forth play, without much fire on either side, allowing Iowa to close out its first Big Ten home victory of the season. That

'Usually I'm much more emotional over losses than I am wins. But this one feels good.'

— Lisa Bluder, coach

meant a lot, considering the leads Iowa had blown to Iowa State and Samford, among others. "This win, it's great," Kristi Smith said. "We got the monkey off our back." Smith continued her solid play, putting up 16 points and five assists. Krista VandeVenter and Jeneé Graham also posted big

nights — VandeVenter snared 14 boards and Graham tied a career-high seven assists. Iowa will hit the road this weekend for a Feb. 11 date with the Badgers in Madison, Wis., at 7:05 p.m.

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Men take on tall Kohl task

MEN'S HOOPS

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No player in the country has been more impressive during the two weeks of Iowa's streak than Haluska. The senior has put on performances of 17, 33, and 34 points over the stretch. He was named National and Big Ten Player of the Week on Monday.

Things are so good for the Carroll, Iowa, native that ESPN's cameras caught him chest-bumping Steve Alford toward the end of the Minnesota game.

"He's playing at a very high level, and it's fun to watch," Alford said.

Wisconsin pulled away after leading by just four at halftime in the first meeting against Iowa on Jan. 28. Alando Tucker — who is a leading candidate with Haluska for confer-

ence Player of the Year honors — dropped 27 points on the Hawkeyes and shot 11-14 from the field.

Iowa's leading scorers, Haluska and freshman Tyler Smith, combined to shoot an unimaginable 6-35 in the matchup.

Considering they lost by just 11 despite the woeful shot-chucking may have shown Iowa that on a good day, an upset is possible. The Hawkeyes out-rebounded the Badgers by seven and committed three fewer turnovers in the loss.

"We're confident right now," Alford said. "We need to be confident. We need to be feeling good going into a place where nobody's been able to win this year."

"We know how difficult that task is."

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IOWA VS WISCONSIN

Iowa (14-10, 6-4)			
C Kurt Looby	Jr.	6-10	4.0
F Cyrus Tate	So.	6-8	4.3
F Tyler Smith	Fr.	6-7	15.8
G Adam Haluska	Sr.	6-5	21.0
G Tony Freeman	So.	6-1	7.0

Wisconsin (23-2, 9-1)			
C Brian Butch	Jr.	6-11	9.2
F Jason Chappell	Sr.	6-10	3.5
F Alando Tucker	Sr.	6-6	19.9
G Kamron Taylor	Sr.	6-2	13.1
G Michael Flowers	Jr.	6-2	7.8

COMMENTARY

Feel-good night for Hawks

COMMENTARY

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Against Minnesota, the team overcame a 22-point deficit and sent the contest to overtime. In the game at Penn State, the Hawkeyes were still on an adrenaline rush and jumped to a 34-19 lead before falling apart at the end of the first half.

One player I have to give props to in regards to the team's performance against the Maize and Blue is junior Stacy Schlapkohl. She made her second-consecutive start since sophomore Megan Skouby went down, and on this night, she jumped out to a quick eight points and was a dominant presence inside.

Even more props need to go to junior Jeneé Graham, who tied a career-high in assists. There were two instances in the first half where she could have easily taken the ball into the paint, but instead, unselfishly dished it out to sophomore guard Kristi Smith for open 3-pointers that, on both

'This win really means a lot for us. It gets our confidence back up both offensively and defensively.'

— Stacy Schlapkohl, junior

occasions, were nothing but net.

"We'd like her to look for her shot more," Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said. "But you got to credit anybody who finds Kristi Smith open or gets seven assists because that's worth 14 points for us."

Iowa never trailed in this affair, and it held Michigan to 19 first-half points. When it looked as though Michigan would claw its way back early in the second half, the Hawkeyes responded with a 14-1 run that put the game away.

The Hawkeyes definitely didn't play their best game, and maybe beating a team as bad as Michigan doesn't mean much in the Big Ten standings. Considering that Thursday's win was the only meeting with the Wolverines, the only certainty is that Iowa won't finish worse than

ninth in the conference going to Indianapolis on March 1.

But when you consider the coaches and players believed overall confidence was practically nonexistent prior to Thursday, any win, especially this one, is like milk. It's doing the entire team good.

"This win really means a lot for us," Schlapkohl said. "It gets our confidence back up both offensively and defensively."

And while the Hawkeyes could just as easily lose Feb. 11 at Wisconsin and remain inconsistent in the standings, for one night, the team played a whole 40 minutes, something the coaches really wanted out of the players, if nothing else.

For one night, at least, the Hawkeyes have something to feel good about.

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DAILY BREAK

“ I am not young enough to know everything. ”

— Oscar Wilde

the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Fun animal facts ... not left well enough alone

- Armadillos can be housebroken ... and are also easily thrown over 100 feet if the wind is at your back.
- A camel's milk doesn't curdle ... which is God's compensation for them being so ridiculously butt ugly.
- Walrus can get sunburned ... as Rosie O'Donnell learns anew every time she goes to the beach.
- Reindeer like to eat bananas ... because all reindeer are latently homosexual.
- The average brown bear has 42 teeth ... and flosses them about as often as I do.
- Great white sharks can go three to four months without eating ... just like Mary-Kate Olsen.
- Contrary to popular myth, neither toads nor frogs will give you warts ... but if you're dying to have some, swing by my place 'round midnight.
- Porcupines float in water ... especially dead ones.
- A polecat is not a cat, but rather a nocturnal European weasel ... like Hugh Grant.
- A goat's eyes have rectangular pupils ... just like the colleges on Easter Island.
- There are only two animals with blue tongues, the black bear and the chow dog ... mostly because the black bear and the chow dog are the only two animals addicted to grape Blow Pops.
- Beaver teeth are so sharp that some American Indians used them in their weaponry ... and that's all for me, folks! Have a great weekend!

— Andrew R. Juhl, a mouse, and a giraffe all have the same number of neck vertebrae ... 67.
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today's events

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- The War Crimes Symposium, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium
- Java Blend, singer/songwriter Martha Berner, noon, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- "Protecting Our Rivers and Streams," 1:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Alpha Phi Omega Co-ed Service Fraternity Rush Week Event, free hot chocolate, 2-4:30 p.m., IMU
- "Who Wears the Pants: Household Decision-Making in Black, Lesbian-Headed Families," 3:30 p.m., W113 Seashore Hall
- Country Dance, with DJ Scoot-A-Boot, 7-11 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- "Emma Rocks," music benefit concert for the Emma Goldman Clinic, 7 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Mark Kreidler, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building Buchanan Auditorium
- Valentine Swing Semi-Formal, UI

- Swing Dance Club, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- Guys on Ice, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St.
- Music at the Museum, "An Evening with Britten," 7:30 p.m., Museum of Art
- Scandinavian/Nordic Fest: "The Margins and the Center — Edvard Grieg and Musical Nationalism," Robert Winter and the Maia Quartet lecture/concert, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- Scott Cochran and Flannel, 8 p.m., Java House
- Ten-Minute Play Festival 10th anniversary, "8 x 10," 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- Diplomats of Solid Sound featuring Diplomettes + NBS, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- Rhys Chatham, with the Lichens, 9 p.m., Picador
- Willy Porter, 9 p.m., Mill

horoscopes Friday, February 9, 2007 — by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't miss out on an opportunity to discover something new or attend a trade show or seminar. You will be able to draw on past experience as well as people you have met throughout your life in order to get ahead.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** So much will depend on what you are willing to do today. If you take a wait-and-see attitude, you may find you are left out when things start happening. Be a participant from day one if you want to be included.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't worry about the changes others are making; concentrate on what you are doing. Your goals can be reached as long as you don't get sidetracked. An older relative will lend you a hand or make a wise suggestion.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** If you've been thinking about making some changes, this is a great day. You will be able to nurture the very people and projects that mean the most to you. A good idea or service you can offer from home will turn out to be profitable.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Check out an enticing investment or money deal. Chances are good that you are coming into a little moola. Don't spend it all in one place. Right now, you should be stashing it away for the winter.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't let things get to you. If someone around you is cranky or in a bad mood, get as far away from this person as possible. You are better off traveling about or putting in extra hours on a project you enjoy. You may be overdue for a change in your personal life.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Take a stab at doing something that will get you excited about life. Getting together with someone whom you find inspiring or unique will complement whatever you decide to do. A talk with a younger or older relative will be enlightening.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** It's time for you to give in to romance and spend a little time doing something that will relax you and take your mind off your worries. Travel will be exceptionally good. This is a great day to push publishing your work.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** As long as you don't make sudden or drastic moves, you will do great. Travel will not turn out so well. It's better to do things by phone or mail for now. Trust in your own ability, and launch something new.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will be surprised how well you catch on if you try something new today. Your new talent may lead to a moneymaking service. A relationship is likely to develop with someone you know through work or school.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't step on anyone's toes today. As long as you are compassionate and compromising, you will be fine. But that doesn't mean you should let someone walk all over you. Listen and observe.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You are in the driver's seat, so position yourself for success. Money will come to you in the most unusual way. Don't forget the people who have always been there for you.



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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mepham

Level:
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	5	8	7	6	9	3	4
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4	6	9	2	3	1	5	8	7
7	4	1	5	2	3	6	9	8
5	3	6	1	8	9	7	4	2
9	8	2	7	6	4	3	5	1
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| 5 MLK Human Rights Week, AGEP Celebration | 9 MLK Human Rights Week: | 11 David Cole, Less Safe, Less Free, Why we are Losing the War on Terror |

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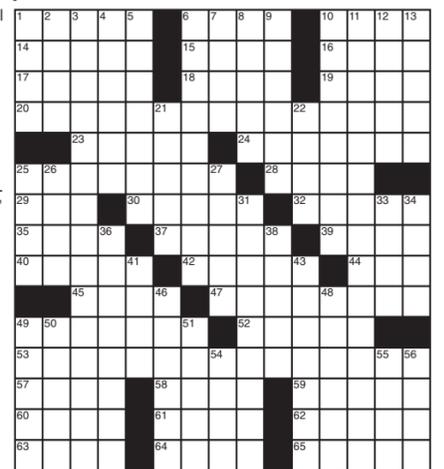


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1229

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Have some"
 - 6 Slate, e.g., informally
 - 10 One to grow on?
 - 14 Whom a leader follows
 - 15 Recently departed
 - 16 Unfrequent
 - 17 Expected
 - 18 Weightlifter?
 - 19 Not just surmise
 - 20 Insult from a fashionista
 - 23 KNO₃
 - 24 Prayer wish
 - 25 Lair
 - 28 Runner in "The Sun Also Rises"
 - 29 "Stuart Little" initials.
 - 30 Less refined
 - 32 Part of some joints
 - 35 Cadbury Schweppes brand
 - 37 They couldn't be further apart
 - 39 Like the sea
 - 40 Rancher's charge
 - 42 Bugged, with "on"
 - 44 Spigot site, maybe
 - 45 Move easily
 - 47 16th-century Spanish mystic
 - 49 Conference planners' needs
 - 52 Pioneer in the math of sudoku
 - 53 Bartender's query
 - 57 Makeshift pencil holders
 - 58 1814 Byron poem
 - 59 Gas bill factor
 - 60 "Lean ____"
 - 61 Not name
 - 62 Pushes
 - 63 "The Phil Harris-Alice ____ Show" of 1940's-50's radio
 - 64 Hip
 - 65 Namesakes of Perry's creator
- DOWN**
- 1 Bit of hardware
 - 2 Hebrew for "beginning"
 - 3 Retort to an improbable threat
 - 4 Drawn
 - 5 Newsmaker in space, 1962
 - 6 Bygone Cadillacs
 - 7 Send off
 - 8 First string
 - 9 Is in on the joke
 - 10 Romper room
 - 11 Starry-eyed sentiment
 - 12 10-year-old Oscar winner of 1973
 - 13 Land overseas
 - 21 Clinch
 - 22 Bring (out)



Puzzle by Seth A. Abel

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 25 Some lobsters
- 26 "Ri-i-ight!"
- 27 Pound sounds
- 31 Emphasize, in a way
- 33 Partners' word
- 34 Tot watcher
- 36 "It's dark in here!"
- 38 Frame job
- 41 Farm young
- 43 Nitpick?
- 46 Knock down
- 48 Hunt's sitcom co-star
- 49 Wowed by, after "in"
- 50 Home of the Ashanti
- 51 Copycat's comment
- 54 "Redemption" novelist, 1995
- 55 Eye
- 56 Sad ending?

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