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defends "Hawk" Lottery

BY DANE SCHUMANN

Ties between collegiate sports and gambling are typically forbidden. So when a new Iowa Lottery commercial featuring the "Iowa Fight Song" and the Tigerhawk logo began airing Jan. 12, it should have come as no surprise that it caused some heads to turn.

But Iowa Athletic Director Gary Barta said the university didn’t do anything wrong when it used the logo and fight song in the commercial because his office had approved the use. He added, however, that his opinion recently had changed.

"If I had it to do over again, I’d have a different feeling about the use of the fight song," he said.

He said oversight of the commercial could be attributed to his being new to the athletic director position, which he assumed last August.

But Barta didn’t condemn the Lottery’s use of the fight song in the commercial.

IOWA LOTTERY’S PROMOTION

• Of 10 states that receive tickets to the Hawkeye football games March 3, Iowa will see the Lottery’s promotion and the Hawkeye Stadium Digital Calendar.

Source: www.ialottery.com

• In 2005 and 2006, the lottery received more than 200 entries for its promotions that got state media coverage, said Iowa and Iowa State University colors and logos.

Source: Tina Potthoff, Iowa Lottery PR Manager

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DEFENDS "HAWK" LOTTERY'S USE OF FIGHT SONG

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT

The Daily Iowan

If Iowa City councilors approve a change to the city’s PAULA ordinance, underage drinking tickets from other cities in the state would count against violators charged in Iowa City.

At present, the city denies PAULA citations from other cities in Iowa when calculating the total number of offenses for an individual’s record. With the proposed revision, suggest ed by the Iowa City Alcoholic Advisory Board, violations in other cities would count toward one’s total.

The seven city councilors unanimously approved the changes on Jan. 10. The ordinance requires three votes before it is approved, the second will occur Jan. 23.

"Standing up for the Iowa City’s ordinance has never been more important," said the change’s sponsor, City Councilor Connie Chapman said the change is an attempt to curb underage drinking in place of enacting the controversial 21-ordinance, which would ban everyone not of the legal drinking age from entering local bars.

The proposed rule would also prevent individuals with PAULA offenses in Iowa City from traveling to communities such as North Liberty and Coralville to avoid the more serious penalties that come from numerous underage-drinking violations.

"It’s not going to change our behavior significantly," said Chapman.

Last of St. Pat’s finally comes down

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REVENGE

Sergei Boroda, a professional ice dancer, has taken his act to Coralville, where he teaches others his passion

BY TERRY MCCOY

The Daily Iowan

He glided across the ice effortlessly. His hands were spread wide like someone reaching for something or in a balance beam. He didn’t neces sarily need to catch his breath, he just needed to feel the wind. Faster. Faster.

And then he twisted and raised his head as if he half expected the thunderous applause that he once garnered at Madison Square Garden.

But Sergei Boroda wasn’t in New York City, he was at the Coral Ridge Ice Arena in Coralville. And his performance elicited applause from two. rather, rather than from the thou sands he once regularly heard.

"Just a little leftovers," he said.

Although Boroda is closing in on 50 years and has not skated professionally for more than a half decade, he still set point of a pair of ice skates, including Greece, Japan, and Singapore. All were his no ral rewards.

Now, Boroda is a skating instructor at the Coral Ridge Ice Arena, where he trains advanced figure skaters. Among their ranks includes Sonia Nelson, a Down syndrome victim who recently won yet another gold medal in the Iowa Special Olympics for figure skating.

"When I first started [teaching her], she couldn’t even stand on one foot," Boroda said. "Now, she wins gold. It is very rewarding.

Boroda, who hails from Novosibirsk, Russia, said he first laced up his skates at age 9 after he caught a glimpse of a figure skater from behind a bar window. It doomed him on his
**NEWS**

**Edwards to speak on Saturday**

For her husband’s trip to Iowa City, Elizabeth Edwards discusses John Edwards’ desire to spread his message.

*BY NEAL SAUERBERG*

Balancing time as a mother and a public figure presents challenges for Elizabeth Edwards, despite her husband’s public stature. She is one of several candidates fighting for the Democratic presidential nomination, Elizabeth Edwards said this week.

"The hardest job in America is being a good mother," she said in a telephone interview with The Daily Iowan on Thursday. "And the responsibilities of being the registered owner of the car is being a good mother," she said.

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**BUSMAN’S VACATION**


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**METRO**

Man charged with eluding police

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If you are 20 and a junior at the University of Iowa and your buddies are going drinking, you are going to get drunk," he said, adding that he didn't expect the change would significantly affect the police's workload.

Juarez, a 30-year-old UI sophomore, agreed.

"I know that [the proposed 

"My grandparents, parents, 

Though a candlelight vigil was held in late December for parishioners to say goodbye to the historic building, some still weren't ready to see it go.

"You've been a member of the church my whole life," Lucile Kinney said. "And five generations of my family have been members as well." Kinney recounted a number of special events held for her family.

"God's blessings come in many different forms, and this has been one of them," she said. E-mail brett@briickbeagle.com

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The Hawkeye athletics director reconsidered approval of "Iowa Fight Song" in Lottery commercial

The athletics director said the university has relationships with several corporate partners and the Lottery's ties with the school were different from other gambling businesses because of its status as a state agency.

"I'm comfortable with the relationship we have with the Lottery," he said. "We have a long-time relationship, and it's very good."

The commercials feature the fight song and logos to promote a drawing for a Hawkeye-themed Dodge Caliber to be given away during a Hawkeye men's basketball game March 3.

In a statement to The Daily Iowan, the Lottery indicated that previous promotions featuring two motorcycles and a car outfitted with university colors and logos had taken place in the past two years. According to the statement, no complaints were received during those promotions.

Concerns have arisen over the Hawkeye-themed nature of the commercials because college students are especially susceptible to gambling addiction. But according to the Lottery's statement, fewer than 5 percent of those who entered the promotions were in their 20s.

Regent Robert Downer echoed the Lottery's statement, saying the idea the promotional campaign would encourage students to gamble was "a bit of a stretch."

And for UI senior Dylan Lamp, that's true.

"That kind of marketing doesn't have any effect on me," he said.

But UI junior Paul Guernsey said the university affiliation might persuade him to play.

"If I did play [the Lottery], it would make me buy that ticket over another one," he said. "But I don't play, anyway."

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Serhiy Boroda demonstrates how to do an axel jump for students Ana Hollander (left) and Nathalia Flatté (right) at the Coral Ridge Ice Arena on Thursday afternoon.

Skater jumps his way to Iowa

Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Sergei Boroda demonstrates how to do an axel jump for students Ana Hollander (left) and Nathalia Flatté (right) at the Coral Ridge Ice Arena on Thursday afternoon.

"But [ice dancing] became a part of my nature," Boroda said. "If I had quit, then I would have lost a part of myself: I love to dance."

The passion was obvious in his demeanor. The Russian's eyes glittered when he talked about his past, and his hands gestured wildly as if they, too, were waltzing to some silent beat.

After Boroda overcame his momentary frustration, he began to travel the world with what he characterized as "dozens of different ice performances," including Disney on Ice and Leningrad Ballet on Ice.

After he retired from professional ice skating — because "when you are turning 50, it doesn't really make sense anymore" — he moved to Iowa to teach.

And he has become enthralled with it.

Others notice his acumen for the art as well.

"He is out there all day, talking to people," said Todd Garrison, the manager of the Coral Ridge Ice Arena. "And they just love him."

Looking back on his life as a skater, performer, and traveler, Boroda said he could find no regret in any of his decisions.

"When you are working on the edge of the blade, it makes life exciting," he said.

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Jail-option program to expand

BY EMILEIGH BARNES

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted Thursday to expand the county’s jail-alternatives program, which assists mentally ill individuals who might otherwise get lost in the justice system.

The supervisors approved adding one full-time position to the program, which has received state and national acclaim.

Right now, the group — formed in July 2003 — aids paranoiacs and people on probation facing mental-health problems. They have also relocated some inmates to mental-health facilities.

With its third employee, coordinator Melinda Lamb said, she plans to create a mobile crisis team. The employee would be on call so if police see a person with mental-health problems who think they may commit a crime, the crisis team could respond to the situation and possibly avoid arrest.

The program, which worked with 186 people between July 2005 and July 2006, has succeeded in part because federal officials have cooperated well with the program, Lamb said.

“That’s needed and a key ingredient,” she said.

In addition to those identified by the program, Lamb said, there are many people who have mental-health concerns who do not report offenders, the alternatives program has been helpful, she said, in making the inmate population manageable in long-term care.

“The program has proven to be a useful tool,” Supervisor Pat Harvey said. “It certainly does help with crowding of the jail.”

He said the supported the jail-alternatives program, which has received the Iowa State Association of Counties Innovation Award for programming. “The program is nationally recognized,” he said.

Officials have been looking for alternatives to incarceration since voters rejected a bond referendum for a new jail in 2000. Johnson County Sheriff Les Penick has also supported a variety of out-of-jail options to ease inmate crowding.

These include a cite-and-release program that would allow individuals convicted with small amounts of marijuana to avoid jail time.

Since the 2000 bond rejection, officials have tried to ease overcrowding by shipping inmates to correctional facilities in neighboring counties. Even with this measure, the Johnson County Jail often exceeds its 52-bed capacity by nearly 10 inmates.

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EIU sees little effect from patent ruling

The U.S. Supreme Court recently held that patents on university-generated technologies can be challenged in court.

BY TERRY MCCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Last year, the UI amassed roughly $15 million with patented inventions and new technologies developed at the institution. But the university may not see that much again, despite ranking in the top 20 for licensing revenues last year.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently handed down an opinion that gives a party or company the right to challenge the validity of patents on university inventions.

This rule applies even if a party has already licensed the patented invention and has begun to pay royalties to the patent owner.

But some officials are unsure whether this ruling will dramatically affect the UI’s ability to accumulate royalties.

“If you look at what the costs are for what is owed us (from licensing), it costs much more to sue rather than pay royalties,” said Pamela York, the executive director of the UI Research Foundation.

She noted that only applies to patents that are worth roughly $5,000 — the least-advantageous patent fee. Those technologies worth millions of dollars would be challenged more frequently, in court, she said.

Free technologies, however, are worth to be much more money, said John Engelhardt, a UI professor of anatomy and cell biology.

“The strategy is that you throw a lot hooks into the sea and pull out a fish big only once in a while,” he said.

The most lucrative technology to be owned at the UI, as of late, is the cytomegalovirus promoter. The patent license was inexpensive, but it made a lot of money through royalties.

The cytomegalovirus promoter is one of the most common methods of transcribing genes into organisms, according to the National Academies Research journal.

Engelhardt said — who says he cares little about how much money he makes from the patents because all of it goes back into his research — this ruling may adversely affect how often companies and researchers enter into cooperative efforts to enhance the effectiveness of a new technology.

Regardless of how the ruling will affect the university, York said she has little trepidation.

“If I am not nervous about this, which she said, “it is definitely something that we need to think about in the future.”

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STATE
Ex-Hawkeye Pierce requests probate change
CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Former Iowa basketball player Pierre Pierce is asking a judge to modify an order he was given that prevents him from leaving Iowa.

Pierce, 22, was released from a Cedar Rapids jail last fall after serving almost a year for assaulting his ex-girlfriend. According to terms of his probation, he must provide law enforcement with up-to-date housing information and receive permission to live outside the state.

In a request filed this month in Iowa County District Court, his attorney said Pierce has complied with all terms of his probation and should be allowed to pursue a professional basketball career.

The court will not completely discharge Mr. Pierce, the court should modify the terms — to permit Mr. Pierce to travel to California to try out for his NBA team,” Parrish’s attorney, Arnold Parrish, wrote in the discharge request. “I respectfully ask that you [the judge] find Mr. Pierce to be successful at this try-out. Mr. Pierce should be permitted to travel out of state to work as a professional basketball player.”

Judge Donald Lusby denied the request during a Feb. 2 hearing. Pierce has two years remaining on a 5th degree assault conviction in Iowa. After being granted a stay in 2006 while charges against Pierce were pending.

BILINGUAL BLESSING

Researchers appear to show that being bilingual can be a major aid in staving off Alzheimer’s disease.

BY MATT NELSON

The Daily Iowan

Chalk one up for foreign-language requirements — that Latin you’re failing might just save your mind.

Researchers found that learning a second language helped develop “cognitive reserves,” the ability of the brain to cope and respond to damage. The group hypothesized that being bilingual creates a mechanism in the brain that separates the two languages and increases cognitive reserve.

Researchers have echoed a previous finding from the same investigation team that bilingualism in both children and adults can lead to improved cognitive and attention control.

The number of Americans with Alzheimer’s has doubled since 1980 to an estimated 5 million, according to the 2000 U.S. Census. The study, supported by the Alzheimer’s Association and treating Alzheimer’s patients, is estimated to cost $147,000 for each patient.

Experts predict that Alzheimer’s will eventually afflict 11 million to 16 million Americans by 2050. Slowing down or preventing the normal cognitive decay that comes with aging might just save your mind.

The study bodes well for future efforts at fighting Alzheimer’s disease, experts said. “Even though the brain may be wired one way, after damage you change the environment you operate in, [the brain can be] reconditioned,” he said. “Another brain region taking over for another one, activity in [certain lobes] may expand or contract.”

Dementia and the memory loss associated with Alzheimer’s disease occur when and where it adapts to the environment you operate in, Grabowski said.

“More exercise you get on your synthetic connections, the more prepared you are for weathering a problem like Alzheimer’s disease,” Grabowski said.

“Even though this happens in unclear [The study is a very interesting one]...”

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FACTS ON ALZHEIMER’S DISEASE:

Alzheimer’s disease is the most common form of dementia.

The disease affects parts of the brain that control thought, memory, and language.

Scientists believe as many as 43 million Americans suffer from Alzheimer’s.

A quarter of men and women, ages 65 to 74, have the disease.

Scientists don’t fully understand what causes Alzheimer’s, but they believe age, family history, and high blood pressure are risk factors.

Increasing evidence shows physical activity, mental and social activities could protect against Alzheimer’s.

People in the middle stages of the disease can no longer think clearly or recognize familiar people and places; they may begin to have trouble speaking, understanding, reading, or writing.

Comfy, modern-style chairs are set beside an oversized mantle fireplace scaling one wall of the IMU’s new lounge, Hubbard Commons, one area of the campus’ renovated central social building.

After 16 months of construction and renovations, UI officials will dedicate a portion of the updated building today at 4 p.m. in the memory of the late Philip Hubbard, a former UI dean and vice president.

“All of [the renovations] are going to suit the needs of students and each one differently,” said Nancy Abram, IMU marketing and design manager.

While most renovations are open to the UI community today, additional projects, such as the new Bijou, will come to a close in the next few weeks, she said.

Designers originally gathered input from student groups — including SCOPE and the Campus Activities Board — to help meet students’ needs and figure out what to do with the space, Abram said.

UI officials established five goals for the project: To enhance student gathering space, student office space, building circulation, to highlight the Iowa River, and to provide much needed maintenance work, she said.

“[The IMU] is very important,” said David Grady, a UI associate vice president for University Life Centers. “It’s the community center of campus … it’s the first impression prospective students get at the University of Iowa.”

One result of the $9.9 million project, paid for by student fees, is “The Hawkeye,” which replaces the Wheelroom and is equipped with pool, foosball, and Ping-Pong tables, a snack shop, as well as plasma TVs to entertain students looking for a cozy location to eat and relax.

Other features include the three-story Hubbard Pavilion, River Terrace, and Cupy Hawk — a full-service printing and photocopy center. Hubbard Commons contains a formal fireplace lounge, a war memorial dedicated to UI student and faculty veterans, a new Campus Information Center, student gallery space, and the redone Bijou, which will reopen with an improved sound system.

On the second floor, a student office suite has been designed with numerous cubicles to house student groups and organizations. A number of groups were displaced to other locations when construction began in November 2005.

The UI Student Government office will move to the second floor. “Active students have a more attractive space that can foster collaboration between organizations,” said UISG President Peter McElligott. “UISG has a more accessible office space where students can feel more comfortable (to approach UISG).”

The additional lounge and commons spaces will be great for communication and contact between students, he said.

Grady said some of the planning — which reflected the needs of the “ever-changing students” — started in the late 1990s.

UI freshman Kyla Krouse said she plans to go to the IMU more because of the renovations, specifically to the Hawkeye. “I like it a lot,” she said. “It’s a way better atmosphere.”

Although she said she doesn’t think IMU renovations should come out of students’ pockets, UI sophomore Jon Ingram said the modernized space deserved student fees.

“It was already nice, but [the revamped IMU] makes the campus look great,” he said.

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Panel grills Gonzales on spying

BY LARA JAKES JORDAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON — Senators still suspicious of the government’s domestic spying sharply questioned Attorney General Alberto Gonzales Thursday over whether new oversight by the Senate Judiciary Committee could help protect people’s privacy rights.

Speaking before the Senate hearing, FISA Court’s Presiding Judge Colleen Kottelly, said she has no copies of orders and opinions associated with the secret panel’s oversight of the spy program.

Attorney General Alberto Gonzales testifies on Capitol Hill on Thursday before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Gonzales offered few answers, maintaining during 3½ hours of sharp rebukes that disclosing details of the program would expose sensitive security information.

His resistance was underscored by a letter from the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court’s presiding judge, offering to detail some of its new authorities if allowed to by the Bush administration.

"Are you saying that you might object to the court giving us a decision that you publicly announced?" asked Senate Judiciary Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., "Are we a little Alice in Wonderland here?" asked Senate Intelligence Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., "Are we a little Alice in Wonderland here?" asked Senate Intelligence Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., "Are we a little Alice in Wonderland here?"

Gonzales responded: "There is a very important tool for future presidents to have." He added: "Nothing has changed in the program except the way it’s going to extend, make it extend beyond my presidency. That’s a really important tool for future presidents to have."

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"They meet the legal requirements under FISA," Gonzales said.

"I think we have to assume these are broad warrant warrants, bearing some comment from you," Schumer responded. He added: "If it’s a broad program warrant, it really can’t be very satisfying in terms of protection that the Constitution requires.

Gonzales later added that the warrants go "above and beyond what we normally find in a FISA order to ensure that any information that should not be collected is destroyed in an appropriate way."

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., added: "If it’s a broad program warrant, it really can’t be very satisfying in terms of protection that the Constitution requires."

Specter also needled Gonzales on why the program’s approval was only last week put under judicial review after it was revealed a little over a year ago. He noted that Republicans lost control of Congress in elections last fall that were widely seen as a repudiation of administration policy.

"The heavy criticism the president took on the program was very harmful in the political process, and for the reputation of the country," Specter said.

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Trucker in fatal smuggling attempt gets life in prison

Tyrone Williams was found guilty on 58 counts of conspiracy, harboring, and transporting immigrants.

Tyrene Williams hides his face as he is escorted from the courthouse after being sentenced to life in prison without parole Thursday, Jan. 18, 2007 in Houston for his role in the deaths of 19 illegal immigrants.

**BY JUAN A. LOZANO**

HOUSTON — A truck driver was spared the death penalty and sentenced to life in prison Thursday for his role in the nation’s deadliest human-smuggling attempt — a journey that ended in the deaths of 19 illegal immigrants crammed in a sweltering tractor-trailer.

Williams, 36, was convicted last month on 58 counts of conspiracy, harboring, and transporting immigrants to die and didn’t deserve to die the way they did, Williams’ attorneys argued he never intended for the immigrants to die and didn’t know they were dying until it was too late. They blamed the deaths on other members of the smuggling ring who overstuffed the trailer.

Prosecutors said Williams acknowledged he knowingly and intentionally caused the immigrants’ deaths by not foreseeing them when he knew their lives were in danger. They also noted he failed to take life-saving measures, like turning on the trailer’s air conditioning, something Williams said on Thursday he did not have the chance to do.

Wayne’s family, including his mother and father, hugged the jury to spare his life during emotional testimony presented at the retrial’s punishment phase.

Williams was found guilty on 58 counts of conspiracy, harboring, and transporting immigrants from the Dominican Republic. As testimony presented at the retrial’s punishment phase.


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Savor ‘syllabus week’

The first week of classes reserves a bad rap as a wasted week, when instructors are expected to have students with details of those grading techniques and professional careers while we are reintro...
By Vanessa Veock

Amid the frenzied sales of winter-blown students, many bookstores are envying Beat the Bookstore for its unexpected windfall following the recent release of international best-seller The Palace Thief. Written by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Cornelia Funke, the novel was published in the fall, and the local bookstore has been participating by hosting a display of the book and the author's other works.

The Palace Thief

RECOMMENDS

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students line up outside Beat the Bookstore in the Old Capitol Town Center on Thursday afternoon to redeem cash for textbooks they had turned in previously, as well as to purchase books for the spring semester.

More book for your buck

With the high book prices these students face each semester, many often look for alternative money-saving options. In a recent survey by Campus Saver, a textbook resale platform, students reported that they save an average of $100 per semester by purchasing books through the service.

by Writers’ Workshop Professor

BY VANESSA VEOCK

Literature up close and very local

If you only read one book this year, the Linn County area wants you to pick The Palace Thief, by Eiban Canin. If that sounds too laborious — but still you want to participate in the community reading program — rent The Emperor’s Club, Kevin Kline’s cinematic interpretation of the book.

with mortar, trowel, the Internet, TV, Internet, and now the local bookstore. Canin’s style, to breathe, to let — gone — to let, the library, the bookseller, the history, the beauty. Harder yet, finish it. It’s not just the end of the summer, but the book you’re turning. Canin’s book is 37 years old. It’s not a simple matter of reading a book, but turning it into something more. It’s a reflection of the community, the city, the world.

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More events

Upcoming area book discussions

Jan. 29, 2 p.m., Tulipan, 1509 S. Clinton St., Cedar Rapids; the author of the popular children’s series The Palace Thief, Eiban Canin, will be discussing his latest book.

Feb. 6, 3:30 p.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library, 1420 1st Ave. SE.

Feb. 7, 7 p.m., Writers & Readers, 333 Cedar Blvd. NE, Cedar Rapids.

Feb. 2, 7 p.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library, Writers & Readers Club.

Feb. 23, 1:30 and 6:30 p.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library, Author Visit.

Feb. 27, 2 p.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library.

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CAIRO, Egypt — A Qaeda-linked coalition of Iraqi Sunni insurgents claimed responsibility Thursday for an attack on a convoy of a Western democracy institute that killed an American woman along with three security contractors in Baghdad.

The Washington-based National Democratic Institute identified its slain staffer as Andrea Parhamovich of Perry, Ohio. Three security contractors from Hungary, Croatia, and Iraq were also killed in the ambush Wednesday. Two were wounded, one of them seriously.

Parhamovich, 28, had been working with the institute in Iraq since late 2006 as a communications specialist advising Iraqi political parties on how to reach out to voters and constituents. She was helping “build the kind of national level political institutions that can help bridge the sectarian divide and improve Iraqi lives,” the institute said.

“There is no more sacred roll of honor than those who have given their last full measure in support of freedom,” said the institute’s chairman, former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright. “Yesterday, in Iraq, Andrea Parhamovich and our security personnel were enshrined on that list. They did not see themselves as heroes, only people doing a job on behalf of a cause they believed in. They were not the enemy of anyone in Iraq; they were there to help.”

The institute supports democratic processes and institutions worldwide. Its staffers in Baghdad run training programs in democracy and political participation, as well as women’s rights. The group has had staffers in Iraq since June 2003.

Gunmen opened fire on the three-vehicle convoy on Wednesday in Yarmouk, a predominantly Sunni neighborhood in western Baghdad.

“Praise be to God, in an attack with light and medium weapons and RPGs in the Yarmouk area in Baghdad on Jan. 17, two SUVs belonging to the Zionists Mossad were destroyed, and a third one was severely damaged,” said a statement posted Thursday on an Islamic website.

The statement was signed by the spokesman of the “Islamic state in Iraq,” the so-called Islamic government that Al Qaeda in Iraq and several other Iraqi Sunni Arab insurgent groups declared earlier last year. The statement’s authenticity could not be independently confirmed. It was posted on a web forum where Sunni insurgents often release messages.

Parhamovich was the first full-time worker for the group to be killed in Iraq. A security contractor for the organization was killed in March 2004.

According to insurance claims on file at the Department of Labor, 770 civilian contractors have been killed in Iraq since the war began in March 2003 through December 31. Additionally, 7,761 civilian contractors have been injured in the same time period. The contractors include foreign workers.
Wrestlers seek Cowboy vengeance

This weekend, the Hawkeyes will travel to Oklahoma State to take on the No. 4 ranked Cowboys. The Cowboys have won seven consecutive meetings against Iowa.

BY IAN SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

There is a bitter taste lingering in the mouths of the Iowa wrestlers.

Last weekend’s ugly 22-3 loss to Oklahoma State at the National Duals left the 9-2 Hawkeyes with their first blemish of the season. Normally, the aftertaste would last at least to nationals — but without a spot in the NCAA title winners and champions for the second time in under a week. The mixup of powerhouses programs will be broadcast on ESPNU at 8 p.m.

“Yeah, it’s a big weekend just because we have to short time to turn around,” Iowa head coach Tom Brands said. “We beat our, and right back in the gym.”

The Hawkeyes lost the first four matches in the dual against the Cowboys and never recovered. Oklahoma State won six of 10 matches and cruised to its seventh straight conference victory in the series. The scoreboards’ been in the Cowboys’ favor since the 2000-01 season.

“We got beat in a bad way” Hawk senior Eric Liederbach said. “I think a lot of guys are hung up and just taking the loss that’s fresh in our minds down there.”

The Cowboys entered the season expected to be down from previous years, but they still rank No. 4 in the country with a 9-3 record in dual meets. Brands attributes his long-term success to the dominance of the Oklahoma State coach John. 

“The people count them down, but we’re right back in the fire with them.” — Tom Brands, head coach

People count them down, but there is no down.” Iowa’s first-year coach said.

“I still have to go out wrestle a guy who has brought their system and their program, and you better be ready.”

If you have a chance to put them down, you put them down hard. That’s how you win big matches — scoring those bonus points.”

In order to come out victorious, the Hawkeyes must get bonus points. Instead of dropping all those contests, Liederbach expects his teammates to come out ready for this challenge.

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HAWKEYE WRESTLING

Ready to shake off break

The Iowa women’s tennis team will kick off the spring season with the Hawkeye Invitational, which will take place this weekend.

BY BOBBY LOECH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The last time the Iowa women’s tennis team played competitively was early November in Miami at the Hurricane Invitational.

Oh, how the weather has changed.

With a Kentucky last meeting more than two months ago, the invaders would return home today Jan. 21, when they will play host at this weekend’s Hawkeye Invitational. The Hawkeyes will take on Northern Iowa, Illinois, and Iowa State.

“Tennis is a lengthy winter break, Iowa coach Daryl Greenan says his team should be ready to go.

“I think the women have done a good job of staying in shape,” he said. “They’ve played a decent bit of tennis, and they’re ready to go.”

Senior Emily Marriage says her teammates didn’t take the break too seriously — they opted to continue training.

“Everybody played over break to take some time off and get quite a bit of hitting in and stay at home,” Greenan, the 2006 Big Ten Coach of the Year predicts a successful weekend.

“We are the strongest team in the tournament, on paper,” he said. “I really expect we could dominate in a lot of matches.”

But it’s a long way from the start of the season for any road contests nor dress rules, Brands says.

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**Sports**

**Swimmers face busy weekend**

The Hawkeye women have two meets this weekend, one at home, beginning today.

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**Hawks seek to turn tables**

With the Hawkeyes’ woes at home continuing, Lisa Bluder and the squad was ball security — a game tonight.

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**BY PAUL KAZMIERCZAK**

Iowa College Basketball

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**TO THE TENNIS COURT**

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**BY LISA BLUDER, WOMEN’S HEAD BASKETBALL COACH**

“I think this bye came at a really good time for us. It’s nice, with school starting, that our players can really focus on getting started with their classes again without having to prepare for a game tonight.”

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**Iowa (11-8, 3-3)**

- Megan Skouby 6 So. 14.5
- Wendy Ausdemore 6 Jr. 12.0
- Kristi Smith 5-6 So. 12.6

**Michigan State (12-4, 4-1)**

- Dara Clark 6 So. 13.9
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- Jennifer Hammett 6 Jr. 7.5

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WRESTLING
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Following their first loss of the season, Iowa dominated Nebraska, Northwestern, and Bradley to finish 7-1 in the National Duals. Brandon is looking for his team to continue wrestling consistently as they head into today’s match.

“There are a lot of big names winning big matches, and we haven’t been doing a good job with that,” Brandon said.

Although Oklahoma State seems to have the Hawkeyes’ number, the Cowboys’ two losses last weekend — including a 25-9 loss to Iowa State — gives the Hawkeyes a bit of motivation.

“We just see a couple teams come out hard against them, and we saw them lose,” Luedke said. “We know it can be done.”

Now Iowa needs to do it.

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MEN’S BASKETBALL
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The Hawkeyes are just one of three teams in the Big Ten heading out-rebounded. The frontcourt trio struggled guarding some of the conference’s talented post players Tuesday night against the Buckeyes.

Ohio State’s Greg Oden, one of the nation’s biggest talents, presents bigger matchup problems for Iowa.

“I think we’re going to be thinking you can get it done,” Alford said on the Hawkeye Radio Network. “It doesn’t do you any good if you go over there and you don’t believe … you have any good if you go over there and you don’t believe you have the ability to go into every game as a unit and play,” Alford said. “But we have to go in, and prepare ourselves better for this, and you don’t believe.”

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- The highs and lows of a 34-hour tailgate.

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- The No. 1 football team in the nation and the Hawkeyes.
- Highlights of the second team’s split.
- Illumination gone crazy.
- Day of the Dead.
- Hawkeyes football.
- Local Bands

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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Get involved. It’s time to give back. Help someone who can’t do for her- or himself, or volunteer for a cause you believe in. A trip will open doors that lead you in a new direction.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You aren’t thinking clearly, especially when it comes to your money. Put your energy into something that will help you get ahead or learn more. Consider making a move to a place offering more incentive and opportunities in your field.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You have trouble making up your mind, but if you take a moment, I’ll bet you’d see that regardless of what you do it will turn out to the end. Follow your heart and your intuition. Stay true to yourself and avoid exciting...-

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A money deal can go through if you push. Getting past some-

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Don’t let the little things bother you so much. Think big, and work on situations with which you can contribute. Love is def-initely moving in a positive direction.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be unique and original if you want to stay ahead of everyone. You will outshine and outmaneuver today. A chance to hook up with someone who gets you is looking good.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Not everyone will be on your side at home, but if you get out with the people you enjoy the most, you will be cooking with gas. An opportunity to come up with a moneymaking idea that can bring you, financial reward and satisfaction, is possible.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Before you decide to move forward, check over the details. Someone or something may not be up to level right now. You probably haven’t met all the expectations required to put this plan into action. If you want to make the move work...

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You’ll get it all going for you today. Someone may try to slip you a curve ball, but it’s not likely to dismantle your plans. An idea you have will make you extra cash or put you in a position to collect all or even receive an unexpected gift.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don’t get angry; get moving. So much can be achieved if you just put everything aside and go after your goals. Take a new approach, always be ready and you’ll see for yourself. To see more, please visit nytimes.com/crossweds.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be difficult to understand, keep up with, or even relate to— but that shouldn’t stop you from pursuing what’s on your mind. A do- or-die attitude will let you know what you want. Remember: If you are discernible, it will eventually catch up with you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Nothing will be out in the open. You will have to play it cool and keep a strong front with anyone who may be lackadaisical of your abilities. Try not to be too obvious, or rumors will fly.

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**Editor’s notebook**

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