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By Ching Yang

The Daily Iowan

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UI records slight enrollment drop

University officials say they are not concerned by the spring semester's enrollment numbers.

By Jackie Rame

While overall enrollment at the UI is slightly lower than last year, the number of undergraduate students enrolled in the college of Engineering remains unchanged. Because the UI Office of the Registrar houses the offices of undergraduate business and engineering, the college is one of only two UI offices that increased student enrollment by 82 students since the spring semester last year, indicating an overall slight decrease in undergraduate fields experi- enced little or no change in enrollment.

The business college School of Management increased by 87, from 714 to 801. The increases reported for the spring were not among the most of the university record- ing small declines in enroll- ment, said UI Director of Admissions James McCarroll. "I don't think the drop we're seeing is indicative of a pattern, and I think the enrollment numbers will be back up in the future," McCarroll said. Linda Sedor, the director of enrollments, said that out of 14,564 students, 216 is not a small drop and that it would only be cause for concern if the trend continued for a number of years. Small losses in undergraduates are due to some large losses in graduate students. Without the decrease, the overall numbers would not have changed for the day.

Steve Engelby, the director of university communications, said that while the drop in 2000 was a little large to be a reason that the UI needs to be concerned about or take any action, it is not feasible to reason that enrollment this year could be anything but a one-time aberration in the long-term trend. Engelby said law enforcement agents raid a local hemp store and the university's Medical Clinic. Engelby said the raid was a raid on the medical clinic and that theui is under federal jurisdiction because it is under federal jurisdiction.

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Candle blamed for house fire

An undetermined populaire candle was the cause of a Sunday morning blaze, the Iowa City Fire Department determined Monday.

"All it takes is a second," James McCarroll said.

The Fire Department responded around 11 a.m. Sunday to find smoke seeping from the attic door of the home, premises of the James McCarroll family. It took the crew 15 minutes to control the blaze.

None of the four family members was injured in the blaze. The Great Britain native and Mr. McCarroll is a retired U.S. Air Force captain.

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The second forum, in gather feedback from parents, staff and faculty, will be held on Feb. 21 from 3:30-4 p.m. The School Board will also consider a recommendation from Superintendent Lance Hindt to seek bounded at Grand Island Element ary School with overcrowding at Grant.

Mark Twain Principal Steve Blevins said Grant Wood is becoming more overcrowded, and while the school would not hold more students. During his nine years as principal, the enrollment has slowly decreased from 441 to about 265. Mark Twain could take both down South Sperren, Blevins said. "I would love to see some of the budgets, said principal

Lawmakers get set for redistricting

The School Board will have to discuss hiring principals, but that will be the focus of the budget talks.

"The district is in the process of" said Blevins. "We have a lot of priorities when it comes to redistricting."

But the district is in the process of redistricting, which is a complex and challenging process that involves drawing new boundaries for legislative districts based on population changes. The process is typically carried out by lawmakers, and it is an important aspect of the legislative process. Redistricting can have implications for a wide range of issues, including representation and political power. The goal of redistricting is to ensure that each district has a roughly equal population and to avoid gerrymandering, which is the practice of drawing district boundaries in a way that favors one political party or group over another.

In Iowa, the process of redistricting is done by the state legislature, which is responsible for drawing new boundaries for legislative districts. The process typically involves several steps, including gathering population data, analyzing the data to determine new boundaries, and passing the new boundaries into law. The process can take several months or even years, and it is often a contentious and politically charged process.
Bush looks up to military pay

The president takes the first of four trips this week designed to promote his national-security policies.

By Ron Fournier

WASHINGTON -- President Bush, in his first trip to the defense sector this year, will meet with military commanders in Missouri to talk about proposals that will improve the quality of life for troops. The trip will be the first of four Bush is making this week to the military to promote his national-security policies. The White House has scheduled a four-day national-security tour that will include visits with leaders of the military, meetings with members of Congress and stops in Missouri, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

Bush will begin his tour this afternoon in St. Louis, where he will meet with Major Gen. Thomas E. White, who is in charge of the troops in Missouri.

The president told reporters this morning: "The reason I am doing this trip is because I know how important it is for the families and the soldiers, and the women, also to have the comfort and the peace of mind that goes with a decent quality of life. And I think it is important that we do this this year."

He added: "And that is why I am doing this trip today and going to Indiana tomorrow and going in Pennsylvania on Thursday."

Bush will try to stress with military leaders that the government's efforts to improve the quality of life for the troops are a priority.

The White House will also use the trip to communicate with the public that the military is preparing for a war against terrorism.

"I think this is a very important trip for us," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said today. "And the president believes that the steps that he is taking, both here at home and abroad, will improve the quality of life for those who are going to be fighting later this year and that he will support those efforts."
An appeals court ruled Theodore Kaczynski was not barred from pleading guilty.

By David Klevens

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Monday's ruling means he can seek to avoid a federal trial on charges he mailed 17 bombs that killed three people and injured 230 others.

Kaczynski, who entered his plea in January 1998 after a mail-bombing spree that killed three people and injured 230 others, had fought a legal battle to prevent his guilty plea from being used against him.

In the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, a three-judge panel said the case centered on whether Kaczynski's guilty plea is admissible after a court-ordered psychological examination in 1998.

Kaczynski, known as the Unabomber, is serving a life sentence in the Supermax prison in the isolated Colorado mountain town of Florence.

In 1998, a psychologist for the defense recommended the plea after finding Kaczynski was mentally competent.
Kournikova fans get aced by e-mail virus

A virus disguised as a picture of the tennis star quickly spread across Europe and North America Monday.

By Anick Janssen
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — A computer virus purported to be an elec tronic photo of Anna Kournikova is spreading throughout Europe and North America Monday.

The virus slowed down e-mail systems and forced some companies to shut down their e-mail systems altogether while they cleaned out the virus program.

Security experts said the virus appears to be a mail-borne computer worm.

The worm had spread as quickly as it had hit Kournikova last May when her fans sent 'I Love You' viruses to her e-mail address.

"It's the same as last year's 'I Love You' virus," which contained a variety of attachments that the worm passed to other e-mail addresses worldwide.

The energy crisis could not have come at a better time to the head of a major computer company yesterday.

The director of public education at Trend Micro Inc. said, "Every year, everybody wants to be loved. Apparently many people want to see a JPEG of the new tennis star desperately." The virus, which appears to have originated in Beijing and now circulates widely, contains a piece of text that actually contains a photo of the tennis star.

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China torture widespread, group says

In a report, Amnesty International says the government is not doing enough to halt abuse.

By John Leland
 Associated Press

BEIJING — To force a young woman to admit to prostitution, Chinese police officers strapped her to a bed in her mouth and sexually assaulted her. In an east China labor camp, a prisoner died after being beaten and burned by a guard.

These cases were among dozens documented by Amnesty International in a report called "Hide and Torture: Ill-Treatment and Disappearance in China." The report accused the Chinese government of widespread and systemic abuse of prison and pre-trial detainees to extract "confessions." Amnesty was cited as saying the authorities in China have acknowledged a serious problem but has "done little about it." The government has acknowledged torture widespread, the group says.

The range of officials resorting to it is expanding, as is the circle of victims, Amnesty said in a separate statement. "The government has acknowledged for many years that torture is a serious problem but has done little about it." Amnesty published the report less than two weeks before International Olympic Committee inspectors are to visit Beijing to assess its bid to host the Games. Chinese torture against torture to extract confessions continues, Amnesty published and torture to extract "confessions" exists commonly.

State media also almost immediately repudiated allegations of widespread abuse.

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British Terrorism Act spurs worries

Critics of the new law argue that it will stifle dissent.

By Ali Lebied
 Associated Press

LONDON — Anti-terrorist legislation that will enter into force next week was hailed by the government as a powerful weapon against international terrorism. But opponents say the law will stifle dissent, whether on the Internet or in a supermarket.

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Palestinians threaten more attacks

Two more Palestinians are killed for what witnesses say were unprovoked shootings.

By Jimmie Tubb Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran - In its first show of strength against hardliners, President Mohammad Khatami warned Monday of a social crisis if the clerics continue to mislead their authority.

"There are those who ... impose their will on the people under the cover of Islam," he said in an Interior Ministry news agency report.

Khatami commented referrin g to student clashes last week. In a weeklong battle against Muslim militants, police have used tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse the protesters.

"If they do not change their stance, Iranian society will suffer," Khatami said.

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By Allah Dari-Esfahani

SADDAM says he has given the United States and other Western nations a reference that includes more material than any intelligence the Bush administration has presented Saddam with a sword, saying he is undecided and wants to "show the respect and friendship of his country to his foreign friends and neighbors." Saddam's remarks came during a televised address on Monday. The Iraqi leader said that if the United States or other nations, at first "claimed they only wanted to oust Saddam and topple him from within Iraq to topple him."

The Iraqi leader said that "the American administration has today become an ally of this government," and that "Saddam, who had his own country to rule, will not be the only one to be targeted by Americans."

"It was not clear whether Saddam was still planning to launch any attacks against the West this winter."

Protests continue in the West Bank.

Palestinians and Israeli settlers fought in a tunnel near the Israeli settlement of Ariel in the West Bank on Monday. The two sides agreed that a joint government would only seek an end to violence if thePalestinians, not a final peace deal."

"We won't leave a single Palestinian in the West Bank, and the Israeli army will continue to fight the Palestinian fighters," the Israeli Prime Minister-elect Shimon Peres said.

"We will not give up a single inch of the West Bank," he said.

"The Shah would rule as an autocrat and assume the criminal Sharon's position," the Associated Press reported.

"The security forces would not be the only ones to be targeted by Americans."

While Israel's security forces were targeting Palestinian refugees at Shati refugee camp in Gaza City Monday, Khatami was due to return to Iran on an five-month state visit following his meeting with leaders in Europe and the United States.

"The Palestinians will not be the only ones to be targeted by the Americans," the Associated Press reported.

Palestinian youths bare an Israeli flag during a march for the right of Palestinian refugees at Shati refugee camp in Gaza City Monday.

After being monitored by the Associated Press, the Israelis fired on Palestinian fighters and shut down communication between the Palestinians and Sharon's government."

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The worst cut is the deepest

President Bush sent his tax cut guidelines to Congress last week, asking for a $3.6 trillion tax cut over the next 10 years. The actual text is 10 pages long, will be written in the House of Representatives over the next few weeks. Before they fully follow the president’s recommendations, however, Speaker Dennis Hastert (R-Ill.) and House Republicans leaders should carefully consider the implications of an extension that is twice as large as Bush’s could be.

First, the president’s tax-cut guidelines are based on a projected $5.6 trillion budget surplus over the next 10 years. Those numbers are nothing more than projections, however. If Bush’s guidelines becomes law, wouldn’t it be more feasible to allocate a few more dollars to our federal debt — even a tax cut a few years if these proposed funds do not materialize?

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Don’t give him what he wants

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That's My Bush! ready for airtime

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Timothy Bottoms'给料 "That's My Bush!" is ready for airtime as its creators work to get the show on the air.

**ARTS BRIEFS**

**Behind the Music: Rocky Horror Picture Show**

The Rocky Horror Picture Show, a cult classic, will be shown this month at the Hancher Auditorium. The event is part of the Hancher's "Cult of the Cocktail" series, which features live music and cocktail specials.

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**Razzies**

The Razzies, known as the opposite of the Oscars, are set to hand out their annual awards for the worst in film. The ceremony is popular for its tongue-in-cheek approach to cinematic excellence.

**Ticket Holders**

Ticket holders for the Hancher Auditorium's upcoming events are encouraged to arrive early to ensure seating and to take advantage of available refreshments and merchandise.

**Summerrollment**

Summer enrollment is now open at the Hancher Auditorium for the upcoming season. Students and community members are invited to register early to secure their spots for the various programs and events.

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Attaining tenure tougher than 20 years ago
Mike Tyson says he wants to fight Lewis for title

By The Daily Iowan

The heavyweight bout still faces hurdles, but both parties want to fight this year.

"Let's get it on," said Tyson, quoted by The Associated Press. "The fight could surpass the (Tyson-Evander) Holyfield fight as the richest ever, with increases of more than $100 million and purses of $100 million for each fighter. It is a fight that would be so great that millions of fighting fans would tune in to see it. It's a long way from reality."

Tyson has to cut weight and Lewis is under contract to HBO, while Tyson has a contract with Showtime. Byline by Mary Kyle (The Daily Iowan)

Hawks have beaks against the wall

By The Daily Iowan

Steve Alford says his offensive threat can emerge Wednesday against Michigan.

"It's coming together. It's all coming together," said Alford, quoted by The Associated Press. "It's been a long time, and we're still working on it."

Byline by Mary Kyle (The Daily Iowan)

Hawks gearing up for challenge

By The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team hopes to turn a corner coming into its match with Minnesota.

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Byline by Mary Kyle (The Daily Iowan)
The field was like a brick of ice. It was so hard. It was harder than dirt. I couldn’t understand why it was hard. There was no grass. It was just green paste.

— Birmingham centerwoman Ronnie Butler, on the turf at the Mountainside, during New York’s New Jersey Winter Invitational.

WOMEN’S TOP 10

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The number of low scores this season in which coaches’ extreme desire for

POUND COUNTERPOINT

Could an XFL team beat college football’s champion?

Single reads definite that any XFL team could beat college football’s national champion.

There are more than 2,000 players currently playing Division I football. For an XFL’s sake, say about 2,000 of these are seniors. The XFL has 186 players divided among its 10 teams. Let’s assume players can still attain prime form for four years after graduation.

In the XFL, can only from the more than 8,000 further college players currently on the market. Given, a percentage of these players are playing in the NFL or NFL Europe. Some also have opportunities that allows them to be financially viable without football.

Four scenarios:

1. The Airliner
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- It is to assume that the Airliner would pay 350 players of University of eligibility among 100 of potential XFL players, according to an estimate.

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If one follows this logic, every attempt is filled with misrepresentations. The number of all-conference players on any team is 10.

The XFL can’t maintain that college football is held sacred in this country and the XFL, well, sort of sucks. It will not change the outcomes of the Outlaws vs. Oklahoma.

— by Mike Kelly

The record of 15 minutes, 25.44 seconds, was set at last year’s Vienna Marathon on June 3, 1987, at the Donauinsel in Vienna. In Vienna this year, on June 19, at the Donauinsel in Vienna, the record was broken by German’s Maria Karwowska, 35, of Vienna, in 14:54.9.

"It’s a question of whether Maria will bring the record, a question of how much," said Henning Voss, the Vienna Mar¬ lon’s head coach. The ideal conditions begin with a sparkling hot front. The starting line was at the Amrumbahn Track & Field Center on the 10th of June at 10 AM. The winner was in 3:55.86, the first finisher underneath 4 minutes by a big margin. Second, third, and Amy Rudolph.

4:35.47 women’s mile: a career best for the 24-year-old runner who had been preparing for the XFL since the end of 1986. The race kicked off with 100 runners in the 100-meter dash. The first person across the finish line was by a big margin. The race kicked off with 100 runners in the 100-meter dash. The first person across the finish line was by a big margin.

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By John Leicester

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Beijing officials are turning to China's most famous green movement for help in tackling a big and growing environment problem.

The government's bid com­ mittee has appointed Liao, an independent environmental offi­ cial and a leading member of environmental advisors, convening them on­ce cleaning plans.

The establishment is a notable turnaround for a government deeply suspicious of environmental attempts to organ­ ize and could be a cause of any great sense of achievement. It raises the question of whether an Olympics in Beijing could advance the development of civil society in China.

An Olympic bid is just an Olympic bid, good thing, but there is also hope, said Liao, head of the green group Global Village of Bei­ jing. "This is very important."

Beijing is bidding for the 2008 Olympics; in China, green issues are often dismissed by officials and main­ stream media in terms of sport. As Olympic officials prepare to hold a National approval on China's green Olympic bid, the global sporting arena has emerged as a site for China to improve its image.

"We must involve the environment," said Liao on Feb. 21, 2005, when international Olympic officials visited Beijing. Their findings would be made available Tuesday, which will select the 2008 host from five bidding cities.

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Community For Beginners, organizational meeting, today at 2:30 p.m., Room 331, Van Allen Hall.

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Hokusai/Coler Bender Auction, today at 4 p.m., Room 464, Pappajohn Business Building.

USG Student Assembly Meeting, today at 5:30 p.m., M/W Hickey Ballroom.


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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2001

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can excite your galactic life if you are willing to hand. Do things that will give your partner the necessary assistance and support. Be the leader for today. If you are alone, make new friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have to manage today. Be careful to keep all your words for the right reasons. You may be playing with that one card you find yourself holding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You need inspirational activities. Your creative base is just waiting to be fed on an outlet that will be rewarding and productive. You may even decide to make some extra cash if you market your ideas to the right sources.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): You may meet someone you feel you will stay with for the rest of your life. Cowabunga. Creative classes will help you develop your teams.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Changes in your home will not bother you again. You feel that you thought possible. Don't be afraid to show your partner some tenderness today. They will appreciate your show. Your talents with words are just as powerful as your creativity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Getauthentic or self-realize. You need to know where you are going in life. Your mind is on a free-for-all order today. Leave members, read, and listen instead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your hard work is not going to be noticed. You may find yourself in the midst of a fiasco if you become involved in a miscommunication. You need to be very careful not to make a misjudgment.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The people you hang out with will intro­duce you to wonderful people. Romantic opportunities will lead to a serious and important relationship. This is a great day to get out and socialize.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't work so hard, and your ideas are good. Try to make your own and don't let anyone to take credit for your potential. You will have to be very careful to avoid accidents and do not try to cheat to get things done.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to be very careful not to become involved in a miscommunication. Your heart for knowledge will lead you to unimportant decisions. You will have to sign up for seminars. You need to work a lot more.

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5 p.m. First United Methodist Worship

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BY LEONARD D. DIDDLE

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"That's why we're not

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By John Kelly

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