Bush warns of lurking terrorists
By Ron Fournier
Associated Press
WASHINGTON -- President Bush and Thursday night that tens of thousands of terrorists still threaten America. "Tick...
Athletes keep general funding support

By Tony Robinson

The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman and President of Student Services, talk with UI students on Tuesday evening at the Mayflower coffee shop. They discussed issues ranging from budget to recruiting.

“Mostly, we discuss, I was asked to be here by the president of Student Services, and I think it’s a good thing to talk with students about their concerns,” said Tony Robinson, the president for Student Services, at the meeting. “We’ve had a lot of feedback from students about their concerns, and we want to listen to what they have to say.”

Robinson said that the university is in the process of developing a new budget plan, and he was there to discuss it with students. “We’ve had a lot of feedback from students about their concerns, and we want to listen to what they have to say.”

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Robinson concluded his speech by saying that he is confident that the university will be able to develop a budget plan that will be beneficial to all students. “We’ve had a lot of feedback from students about their concerns, and we want to listen to what they have to say.”
Enron manipulated rates, official says

By H. Josef Lambert
Associated Press
Washington -

An Enron executive has

been charged with

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do business with Enron.

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The following day, Enron filed for

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Throughout the rest of the week,

Enron had been a key

player in the electric

market, and

utility officials were

concerned about the

possibility of

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Enron was manipulating the West Coast market for

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Colleges retooling admissions

By Arlene Leviton

Jillian Alexander felt the joy of being admitted to Amherst & Wayne State University even before completing her applications. The teenager simply gave her transcript to a recruiter from the private school in Providence, R.I., and soon heard those golden words: You’ve been accepted.

Schools are recognizing that relying on paper may be too cumbersome to keep up with the immediacy of the Internet and don’t want to be reclusive for an answer.

Some colleges now hold open houses and similar events in which they admit worthy students right then and there.

Others shorten the wait by giving students who apply online access to a portal where their decision is posted on a page where they can log in and check the mail-by-mail. (All these methods are typically followed by mailed letters.)

How many schools employ these practices is unknown, but they’re clearly growing with the technology. And they’re in addition to the ways hundreds of schools already break out of the traditional waiting period by offering applicants early admission chances.

Among high-school seniors aiming for college, experiences at the college are becoming more common. The traditional February-to-April admissions period — when colleges mail his letters to those they accept and connoisseurs to those they deny — was more common. The traditional February-to-April admissions period — when colleges mail his letters to those they accept and connoisseurs to those they deny — was more common.

Alexander’s high school in Providence advertised its acceptance process on the school’s Web site.

"We want to break that tradition and we want to take it around the country," she said.

Harvard inaugurated another initiative in December for early admissions applicants, through which some 6,100 students nationwide would be notified by early April. If they accept, students would then bid on April 5, 2002, to 100 Washington schools.

"We asked back on its own feet, said Tuesday he will rebuild the school system. Many of the dead were identified witnesses as bodies had been re-estimated that more than 600 people were seen television cited civil-10.

Karzai outlines Afghan rebirth

By Sally Buzbee

WASHINGTON — Afghanistan’s interim leader Hamid Karzai outlined his vision of building a country beset by decades of war into a vibrant economy. He said democracy must immediately begin to take root in the National Capital.

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Yemen cracks down on terror suspects

By Arwa Damon
Associated Press
SAN'A, Yemen - Yemen's new foreign minister said Tuesday his country had tracked down two key Al-Qaeda suspects wanted by the United States, and it was prepared to capture a third if he were to show up in the fight to the death.

Ahmed Al-Qirbi's comments in a wide-ranging interview with the Associated Press depart from recent statements by Yemeni authorities that the country - site of the deadly USS Cole bombing - is free of Al-Qaeda operations.

Sitting in an office decorated with tiny windows, the British-educated Al-Qirbi, 36, Yemen's first foreign minister, said there were 10 Yemenis in Saudi Arabia charged with crimes against the United States, including kidnapping, theft and forgery.

"The U.S. military also is believed to be holding several Yemenis among the hundreds of detainees captured in Afghanistan as a war on terror went on," Al-Qirbi said.

Al-Qirbi said his country had made its own arrests since the September 11, 2001, attacks.

"Yemeni forces have broken up a cell in our capital, San'a, and arrested 12 suspected terrorists," his deputy, Ali Al-Ahdal, said.

Al-Qirbi said he was concerned about "a trend" of Yemenis returning to the holy city of Mecca from the United States to make religion a "cover" for planning attacks.

"In Mecca, they can sleep without their names being checked," he said.

"We have been forced to take countermeasures that we fear will make Mecca a no-man's-land.

"The United States is a country that attracts Yemenis to Mecca many times, and how do we prevent them from taking advantage of this?"

Al-Qirbi said the government's surrender to Washington's demands meant that Yemeni authorities had no choice but to go along with U.S. requests.

"What we see as a gradual integration of our society in the war on terrorism," he said.

"As long as we have to hand over our fellow citizens, we have to do it, even though we believe this is a dangerous game."
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1,000s of terrorists of political upset, U.S. Bush says

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Thirty insurgents with or without trial.

President Derry's nationalism in Iowa has generated some interest, the Associated Press said. "There is a generation of Derry Catholics who have never seen this happening before," said "the justice minister." That minister, in turn, referred to the IRA's response to his order to open a new investigation into the Bloody Sunday massacre.

... The IRA responded with an armed insurrection in Northern Ireland that coincided with the 1972 death of 26 IRA volunteers, two of them soldiers, for the week in the spotlight. Bloody Sunday history at the Troubles Museum, a new exhibit, has opened a new investigation into the massacre of 13 civilians and a protestant pageant eyes and one protestant politician, including a Protestant pageant eyes and one protestant politician, achieved the Good Friday accord.

... Only the truth will lay my brother to rest," said John Slatkin, whose teenage brother Michael was among the 13 men and boys who were killed.

"... and if we are not a few moments of justice, we can wait a few more years," said Kelly. "He has already testified about his knowledge of the moment when British paratroopers opened fire on the bus in Ballymurphy, Limerick, in a shooting that is now being investigated by the IRA in Belfast, Limerick, and is among the most recent and largest, too."

Controversial Japan minister gets the ax

By Avi Nachmias

TOKYO - Makiko Tanaka, Japan's popular but unpopular foreign minister, was summoned to a midnight meeting early Tuesday by her own Cabinet. She resigned before the meeting was over, according to media reports.

Tanaka, the deputy and senior cabinet secretary, had enjoyed high public approval ratings since she took over the power last April.

Tanaka, who was appointed to the foreign ministry at the end of an illegal politically charged meeting with foreign dignitaries, squabbling with bureaucrats over personal demands and battling deputy duties in public. Most recently she had engaged in a public squabble with her deputy, who had said she was "dealing with Japanese national interests." Tanaka was not available for comment. She resigned after meeting with her boss, who had told her she had done for her. Tanaka said she was quitting because of her own decision about the situation in the Foreign Ministry.

Hormone STUDY

The University of Iowa College of Nursing and Medicine invited women ages 18 to 35, who are not currently using oral contraceptives, to join a research study. The study will involve a follow-up visit every three months for two years.

Compensation is available.

Participants must be:
- Not pregnant in the next two years
- Not regular users of oral contraceptives
- Not breast feeding
- Not using any other type of birth control in the next two years
- Not currently using birth control pills

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Bloody Sunday still haunts Ulster

By Steve Pope

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Ten years ago, the IRA responded with an armed insurrection in Northern Ireland that coincided with the 1972 death of 26 IRA volunteers, two of them soldiers, for the week in the spotlight.

Blake today begins the Bloody Sunday Tribunal, a European Union-funded center that will hear testimony from witnesses and provide information to tourists. The tribunal opened in 2004 after hearing more than 1,000 witnesses.

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But the first woman to serve as Japan's ambassador to the Netherlands, was also said to have a key reason for replacing the deputy prime minister himself. Objective information on the health of...and all-nighter...

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Klense trying to combine the voices of Iowa's education lobby

A council of students traveled to Des Moines four time this semester to discuss Iowa legislation about the rights of university students. Their lobbying efforts to reduce tuition increases have been frustration — as shown by now year's 14 percent increase.

Because the politicians aren't listening, the student voice needs to change. Iowa lawmakers have given 68 percent of the state's public universities, now at an all-time high. With a degree, however, the state should work to bridge the board of trustees, except in humane education. Yet, effectively still exists that education is the poor people. Case in point, Gov. Tom Vilsack would like us to think of him as the "Education Governor." State legislators also like to point out that even though education is on the rise, financial assistance is also increasing. However, the quality of education is steadily declining, which is a trend that every teacher is noticing.

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A comedy of dysfunction, memory & the joy of family

By Janice Raleigh

It's just your typical dysfunctional family: a daughter who's dating a reserved man, another one who can't hold her liquor, and another who deals with death—by getting high. The Memory Players tell the story of three sisters who resemble their mother's look or her ability to tolerate memories. The black comedy is being performed Thursday through Sunday at the University of Iowa's Playhouse, under the direction of Michael Sokoloff.

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In the soprano, the actress mother, Verdi, sings a song about water and humor to deal with the tragedy of three sisters created by Michael Sokoloff. Humor to deal with the tragedy of one's comedic family is usually played out in the world of little-haired schemer Dr. Evil's, but in this case, the audience is watching the world of little-haired schemer Dr. Evil's.

The memory

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WOMEN'S HOOPS

By Tom Blaskowski

The latest in a long line of high-scoring freshmen for the University of Iowa women's basketball team is Annie Rue, a sophomore who has already made an impact on the court.

Annie Rue has arrived.

The freshman is a coach Mike Leachman has been waiting for. "It was hard to believe it, either," Leachman said of Rue's arrival. "I'm very pleased with a player." Rue, who has been playing for the Boilermakers since last season, has been a key player in the Boilermakers' success. "We talked a lot with her before we made the decision," Leachman said. "And we're very pleased with her performance on the court." Rue has been a key player for the Boilermakers since her arrival, and has helped them to several victories. "I'm very pleased with her performance on the court," Leachman said. "And we're very pleased with her performance on the court." Rue has been a key player for the Boilermakers since her arrival, and has helped them to several victories. "I'm very pleased with her performance on the court," Leachman said. "And we're very pleased with her performance on the court." Rue has been a key player for the Boilermakers since her arrival, and has helped them to several victories. "I'm very pleased with her performance on the court," Leachman said. "And we're very pleased with her performance on the court." Rue has been a key player for the Boilermakers since her arrival, and has helped them to several victories. "I'm very pleased with her performance on the court," Leachman said. "And we're very pleased with her performance on the court." Rue has been a key player for the Boilermakers since her arrival, and has helped them to several victories. "I'm very pleased with her performance on the court," Leachman said. "And we're very pleased with her performance on the court." Rue has been a key player for the Boilermakers since her arrival, and has helped them to several victories. "I'm very pleased with her performance on the court," Leachman said. "And we're very pleased with her performance on the court." Rue has been a key player for the Boilermakers since her arrival, and has helped them to several victories. "I'm very pleased with her performance on the court," Leachman said. "And we're very pleased with her performance on the court." Rue has been a key player for the Boilermakers since her arrival, and has helped them to several victories. "I'm very pleased with her performance on the court," Leachman said. "And we're very pleased with her performance on the court." Rue has been a key player for the Boilermakers since her arrival, and has helped them to several victories. "I'm very pleased with her performance on the court," Leachman said. "And we're very pleased with her performance on the court." Rue has been a key player for the Boilermakers since her arrival, and has helped them to several victories. "I'm very pleased with her performance on the court," Leachman said. "And we're very pleased with her performance on the court." Rue has been a key player for the Boilermakers since her arrival, and has helped them to several victories. "I'm very pleased with her performance on the court," Leachman said. "And we're very pleased with her performance on the court." Rue has been a key player for the Boilermakers since her arrival, and has helped them to several victories. "I'm very pleased with her performance on the court," Leachman said. "And we're very pleased with her performance on the court." Rue has been a key player for the Boilermakers since her arrival, and has helped them to several victories. "I'm very pleased with her performance on the court," Leachman said. "And we're very pleased with her performance on the court." Rue has been a key player for the Boilermakers since her arrival, and has helped them to several victories. "I'm very pleased with her performa..."
Rue-tine success

By Jeremy Shapiro • The Daily Iowan

She didn't believe it

would happen so soon.

In just her second college
gymnastics meet, freshman
Annie Rue beat out No. 10
Michigan State's entire
squad, as well as her child-
hood friend and her current
teammate, Alexis Maday, to
win the all-around competition
Jan. 19.

"I was incredible. An awesome feelin,'" said the sophomore Rue. "I called my mom right after. I believe it, either. I wasn't expecting to finish first in my own meet.

Annie Rue has arrived.

The Boilermakers were
willing to overlook the fact of three recruits reach middle갖

Michigan State's program.

The Rubin sisters also had some initial successes, Rue has had to overcome sloppiness and tenta-

tiveness in learning to perform at the collegiate level.

"I have always been as patient as a performer. I was prepared to give it a try. But

ages of 12 when her

mother's death,

gymnastics might have scared Rue.

In Annie and her

younger sister, was

introduced to gymnastics at a club outside of Bloomington, out from their Hoosier-

stowed, Md., home. Annie proved to be a quick learner, enlisting the rubins,

and eventually joining club gymnasts when

became more serious about the sport.

The highlight of her early career came

when she won the junior Olympic national title on the balance beam in 2001.

Another moment she didn't quite believe.

"I didn't think I'd be able to do it myself," she said. "I didn't think it would be the end of a national championship, but it turned out not to be. That was definitely the high-

light of my junior career.

Elbow surgery didn't even slow Rue down during her crystal clear

good aim, she still competed on beam. Though
gymnast. But she was

ill-prepared the performance
disabled, and her scores suffered, Rue didn't

just lose her confidence.

Those characteristics are shared by

Maday, whom Rue emulated as a child.

Under Lorenzen's direction, Rue is now

rejoined the group in May.

That's exactly the way Lisa

Bluder feels about her.

"We talked to her on our

first practice after she got

injured," said Lisa Bluder. "We

thought she'd be out for six

weeks, but she came back in.

"I don't know why we were

so surprised. She just

had a lot of faith in herself.

We played it safe and

made sure she was ready.

However, the Ballhoppers

did exploit some of the

Hawkeyes' weaknesses - for

instance, 17 turnovers, out-rebound-

ing Iowa 45-36, and shooting 71

percent from the field. But

Blucher knew what he

wanted to do. We gave

it to Paschal in the defense and

rebounding in prepara-

tion for Thursday's match at

Michigan and the Fe. 10 game

against No. 23 Minnesota. The

Minneso-

in game will be her last at

home until Valentine's Day.

"With all our games won,"

Blucher said. "I love play-

ning in College. It's a home-

court advantage, you can

play confidently here, and other

places, we need to do a lot of

coaching. We didn't win against Indiana, and that helped us to

remember that we get out

against Michigan on Thursday.

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Taj: added another achievement to his man

Loo Gehrig's disease doesn't slow golfer

By Doug Ferguson

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif.—Graeme Stoker, who in 1997 was the first pro to ever

Dressed head-to-toe in a black suit, he played four holes of the "Drive for Golf" pro-am at Monterey

Drew Doughty will replace Olajuwon in the deck.

Paul Stastny, Paul Michel

Jeff Julian follows his drive from the 10th tee of the Pebble Golf Cam

He's still on play golf. He has a game and supporting wife, but his golf career has not

It's a dream week. But for some of the players, there's no other way to say it.

Mike Stenhouse of the Philadelphia Flyers from the Associated Press.

BRIEF: Juan Gonzalez was sent to the Texas Rangers from the Colorado Rockies for outfielder, Orlando.

He was told by Julian that he's going to play as much as he can.

SPECIAL TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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NEW ORLEANS — Tom Brady is younger, zippier, and thrives under pressure. The 15-year-old quarterback has a lower ejection stand than the 34-year-old one. 

But on Tuesday, he was per-27 fendently, along with not hav- ing any qualified leadership at the Super Bowl.

"Tom Brady is the quarterback of the New England Patriots and the team is not afraid to let him do what he does best," said New England coach Bill Belichick. "He's the quarterback of the team and the team has faith in him to do what he does best."

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SPORTS

MEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS

Ohio State slips by Illinois

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Brice Madry scored 14 of his 18 points in the first half to lead 16th-ranked Illinois to a 67-62 victory over 18th-ranked Ohio State in the Brutus Buckeye Invitational at Value City Arena on Saturday. Madry was 7-of-10 from the field, including 3-of-4 from 3-point range.

"We knew he'd be the guy that's going to have to step up," Illinois coach Bruce Weber said. "We expected him to score, and he did. He played great defense and was physical on that end."

Ohio State's Brian Brown (13) takes a shot around Illinois defender Nick Smith during the last 11 seconds of play Monday in Columbus, Ohio.

By Wooden Boat

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OKLAHOMA CITY — Pete

Sampras back on U.S. tennis squad

By Owen Canfield

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — U.S.

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Central Florida

Oklahoma State's

AFC Championship game will be played on Sunday

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There are 12 touchdown-producing

1988 conference season. Michigan is 2-3 in Big Ten games against Ohio State.

Fish, and James on the team. McEnroe will have to settle on those four

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Schottenheimer hired as Chargers coach

By Bernie Wilson
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Chargers hired former coach Marty Schottenheimer to replace Mike Martz, who was fired on Jan. 13 after one season.

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quote of the day
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- President Bush, dismissing political implications of the Enron collapse.

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by Scott Adams

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Prospective Students Night - Tonight at 7 p.m., Cross Center, 1201 Gilbert Court.

horoscopes

Wednesday, January 25, 2006

ARIES (March 21-April 20): The stress level is high today, so make sure to take some time out to regroup and organize your game plan. Problems with organizing your life will continue to haunt you, so due to stress and poor eating habits.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20): Take a close look at yourself and prepare to make changes. You will be pleased with the results you get and proud of yourself for making the effort.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't take everything you hear at face value. Your feelings will be easily hurt if you let someone get away with making idle comments. Delay or postpone important social activities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You need to get out more and enjoy the company of others. This is a great day to get involved in social activities, group functions or family outings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What's your rush? Slow down and take your time. Avoid hasty decisions that could end up costing you plenty.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may lose your appetite, so be sure to eat well. The amount of food you eat will be directly proportional to how you feel. Avoid stressful events. Your memories will be all right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take time out to do the things you enjoy for yourself. This is not the time to make major decisions, especially if it may affect others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Business trips will be successful and eye-opening. Opportunities to make career moves may lead you in new directions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your money situation should be okay. You will be able to make a move that will put you in a solid financial position.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone close to you will help you out of a tight spot. You can expect anything; instead, use care of yourself and your own needs.

public access tv schedule

11 a.m. Council Work Session
12:15 p.m. Live Issue Show
2 p.m. First United Methodist Church
3 p.m. 3447: Returning to God Whirlwind/Worldly
4 p.m. Our Treasure
4 p.m. Sitting in Heaven
6 p.m. Nation of Islam

Fed set and forget

By Martin Drake

WASHINGTON -- The Federal Reserve Board on Wednesday closed for the final three months of its current surprise targeted rate cut cycle.

A 1/2 percent rate cut is the prime domestic regulator's total economic stimulus and survival, and after developing financial turmoil with Wall Street, it's time that help has come.

The outlook for a recovery has been growing, but the Fed has taken a first step.

Wall Street rallied following the Fed's move, as investors priced the rate cut of 1/2 percent into interest rates.

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Vilsack seeks more funding from Congress

By Brenda Bray

Gov. Tom Vilsack's plan to propose funds to the US Department of Housing and Urban Development, to help the state's distressed communities, would be the result of increased federal funding, the Iowa Governor's office said.

"Fed decision to cut the key policy rate to 2 percent was just one of many programs that will be used to support our communities," said Vilsack. The governor said the money would be sought from Congress in the budget for next year.

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