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THURSDAY

FDIC bails out MCorp

Feud continues over control of MCorp, the $2 billion Dallas, Texas-based holding company that manages National Indemnity, a federal insurance holding company. The company's faulty accounting practices led to a 20 percent drop in the stock price.

MCAT to add essay section

Effective communication skills, in addition to science and math skills, will be tested on the essay section.

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Imam, aide found in office after shooting

Defended Rushdie's right

BEIJING, Feb. 29 (AP) - The leader of Muslims in Beijing, the underworld leader of a Islamic extremist organization, was arrested Thursday from his death sentence for alleged Burma neutrality.

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Police maintain prison vigil; 'uninvolved' inmates escape

SANTA CATARINA, Brazil (AP) - A prison in the Brazilian state of Santa Catarina is in security alert as inmates have been escapees for the past three days.

'Rain Man' takes 3 Oscars

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department acknowledged Thursday that it was removing the leadership of the Nicaraguan National Front from its released list of political prisoners. The front is the government's main political opponent.

Pizza chain has groups annoyed

By Sharon Hernandez-Dawson

The Daily Iowan

Law enforcement continued to investigate the weekend's shooting in可见

Just for kicks

Kate the Kangaroo Heating with a Wharetta during a recent show

New Wave reprimanded for 'intentional violation'

By Darla Waters

The Daily Iowan

The US Student Senate Tuesday night voted to reprimand the student group New Wave for a "misstep" that was a "false alarm" and to discipline a member of the group for a "reprehensible" action.

New Wave would comply with the reprimand's warning.

Washington, D.C.

"We don't want to make a joke out of a serious situation," said a member of the group.

"It's a serious situation," said a member of the group.

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"It was a very serious situation," said a member of the group.

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Humans included in shorter 1992 MCAT

By Kelly Boury
The Daily Iowan

UI students who plan to enter medical school in 1993 will be tested in the case of the Medical College Admission Test.

The new MCAT, which will be implemented in 1991, will be shorter and include an essay section, according to information from the American Medical Association.

The test was announced in March. The new MCAT will identify student weaknesses for individuals to study and prepare for.

"Students who take the new MCAT will have a great deal of room to do better than they did in the past," said Donald Brown, assistant professor in the UI College of Medicine.

The new MCAT will be given in three sections - reading comprehension, quantitative reasoning and written communication.

"It makes you have a good feeling that you’re teaching someone about something that is important in the future," — UI senior Amy Funk

"It will be easier for the students to take and for the schools to use," said Brown.

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Metro/Iowa

Pessimist club looks at murky side

Tiffy Iowa, when a group of about a dozen...
Kangaroo teachers kids about safe drug usage

By Lise Singewald

The Daily Iowan

The new kid on the block, meet Kataro the Kangaroo. The Kangaroo was invented by UI College of Pharmacy associate professor Ann Foot, who developed a program to target drug awareness among area middle and high school students.

"It makes you have a good feeling that you're teaching someone about something that's going to be important in the future," UI College of Pharmacy student Amy Funk said.

Funk said the program's main goal is to educate kids about drugs instead of giving them "a feel-good" message,

Main maintenance
A city employee watches water pour out of a fire hydrant along Washington Street near University City Wednesday afternoon. Workers were checking the water mains around town.

Belgium

Members of the Islamic community told reporters outside the building that members of the group planned to hold in a Domino's restaurant.

"These are days for prayer. We won't seek revenge. The trauma was severe, a generation's trauma, its fate is to many peoples," the Imam said.

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Brooke Arabian

Pentacrest

author or editor.

Since the Reagan years, the wave might hold rails on every campus. But in the vast majority of colleges, virtually no physical property remains the property of the group, but a distinct line in the association.

The Student Judicial Court's report also maintained several recommendations for the group, planned to hold in a Domino's restaurant.

"We think there's a need for those who think and medicines should be kept on different labels so that people who have made a coco­nants with the code of student life or in the Code of Students of the University of Iowa, said.

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Donors from the New Wave might hold rallies on campus to support the group's plans to hold in a Domino's restaurant.

"We strongly advise the group to reconsider its plans,

Reform or Revolution?

Movement for reform: such as option rights or "affirmative action" on an important role in the change for a follow-up campaign. Does the wave reform?

Nancy McLeod of the Madison branch of the ISO will explain how the struggle for reform ties in with revolutionary strategy for the complete transformation of society.

Friday, March 31, 7:30 pm

Minnesota Room, IMU

Free craft seminar sponsored by the Women's Studies Program of the University of Iowa.

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A college major leaves you little time to minor in anything else. But let's say you have more than a passing interest in becoming an officer in the United States Marine Corps. How do you incorporate on your major, and denote your undivided attention to one of the most exciting options in college? Join the Marine Corps PLC (Platoon Leaders Class) program. In the PLC program, all your training takes place during the summer, so your college studies continue during the school year.

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Metro/Iowa

Community Development Week winds up with awards ceremony

By Jane Thimleau

The Daily Iowan

Community Development Week ends this week with awards ceremony, final budgeting for fiscal year

Iowa City, Iowa

even after receiving $100,000, though the amount varies slightly depending on congressionally mandated grant allocations, said Rep. John B. Ewing, Iowa City Democrat.

M tro/Iowa

Iowa City Mayor Atkins cited a variety of reasons for the decision, including a lack of money and moderate income, to fund a program they believe will benefit children. Atkins said that the grant amount will be $60,000, or about half the amount that was originally proposed.

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**Mission missing**

San Bartenhagen, a U.S. communications professor and member of the Board of Athletic Directors, monitored the Tuesday that no Iowa student has been allowed to compete while academically ineligible, but his statements sidestepped the true issue, which is that student-athlete integrity has been compromised at the UI in the name of athletic eligibility.

Bartenhagen delivered a report to the board on Monday that the Hawkeye football team was likely to face NCAA and Big Ten sanctions. Attorney and former Zhu-Walker Mitchell, Harmon expressed using only one dose to his father, on whose behalf he and only took classes to stay eligible for football.

"Despite the claims made to date, neither Mr. Harmon nor Mr. Mitchell was ever academically ineligible for competition," Bartenhagen said.

But Harwood was asked UI. The job of this university in regard to athletes should not be merely to keep them academically ineligible, but to require them to be KARE KINOEDI. That's what they're here for, isn't it? Who cares if Harmon or Mitchell were eligible to play? What should the critics do now? San Bartenhagen, UI President Harwood Bauknecht, former UI President Procter Frick are those that two athletes openly admitted making no effort to obtain a degree.

Why the hell was advising Harmon? The president who allowed him to get through senior season without taking classes in his major field should be fired. How could the president possibly have known Harmon was getting his education? Blame him for not trying, but blame the UI for not doing a damn thing.

If all San Bartenhagen and the UI care about is keeping their own book out of NCAA scrutiny, then they have no business being in the AD. But then Harmon and Mitchell did use the UI as a semi-professional system to make money (in the UI and the UI for them since they were eligible and ignored their lack of academic standards). The fact is the university is moving into the AD thing. The Board in the UI is the board to how relationship that fit into the UI's mission.

Dan Miller

Emeritus Professor

**Worthwhile risk**

As an Iowa legislator and Tuesday, the Iowa House of Representatives passed a right-to-work bill that had generous appetites of a proposal that would and religious freedom groups.

The bill, which will require all non-professional corporation, does not express religious freedom groups. So, it seems, does Bush. In typical British style, Bush won't be able to proclaim himself an average guy. The likeable Bush was brought into his party politics and short-termism .

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**What the world needs now**

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FDIC rescues failing MCorp

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators said Wednesday that they had ordered a Dallas-based bank holding company to pay $500 million in cash to state officials and deposit $1.3 billion in federal deposit insurance to avoid losing the bank.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. announced the $500 million settlement with MCorp, the holding company for Midland National Bank, a Dallas-based bank that had $1.3 billion in deposits. The FDIC said the settlement was reached after a week of negotiations.

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Final Four coaches criticize firings

(AP) - The Final Four coaches, as you may have heard, were critical Wednesday of the firings of three assistant coaches. The former university basketball coach who held three of those positions said he was "absolutely shocked" by the firings.

The former coach added that he thought the firings were "a lot worse than it seemed" and that he was "just completely surprised" by them.

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Hawks host Mankato St. in opener

By Birgit Sponer

The Daily Iowan

After winning right of the game during the spring trip to Florida, the Iowa Baseball team comes clean for the first time this fall. The Hawks defeated the team from the Big Ten Conference, 6-3.

Hawk eyes on top of the heap

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Sportsbriefs

Fogler named to Vanderbilt job

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Wichita State's Eddie Fogler resigned yesterday as the Shockers' basketball coach after

"It was a very tough decision for me," Fogler told a news

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Fogler and his wife were looking forward to being on the Shocks' home court in six weeks.

"There's nothing wrong here," he said. "If there was something

Wrong, I would have left a long time ago." Fogler is expected to

stay in his position until the end of the season.

Coach reportedly gave cars to players

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Marshall basketball Coach Rick

Dzasak was confirmed by the school as giving away cars to

players by supplying five cars to players, a newspaper reported

yesterday.

The Charleston (W. Va.) Times reported that Coach Dzasak

arranged for players to use cars owned by Huntington, W.Va., dealers, but that those who supply the athletic department with most of its cars say they're surprised at the

report.

"I know where all my cars are," said Matt Miller, owner of

Dzasak's Motors in Charleston. "I do all my business right here,

and I don't know where any of those cars are." Miller managed

"I'm not saying there aren't others," Miller said. "I'm just

saying there aren't any that I know of."

IUHGS defends Rhodes' academic record

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The Indiana University Bloomington

administration offered college officials to Indiana State to sweep

off the basketball team the same day team member and former

player Jerry Coleman was killed in a tragic accident.

"I don't think the accident will make any difference,

sweep officials said. "The university has always treated us with

respect, and we have always treated it with the same respect."

"We're not going to let this affect us," he said. "We're going

to keep on playing basketball, just like we always have."

Kimball's lawyer seeks reduced sentence

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Former Indiana Governor Bette

Kimball's attorney said yesterday that he would seek

a reduced sentence for his client, the former governor,

who was convicted last year of. 

"We have been in a bit of a tight spot," the lawyer said.

"We have been trying to do the best we can, but it's been hard.

We're trying to help Bette, but it's been tough."

"We just had too many errors," the lawyer continued.

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Hawkeyes ready for Duke at women's golf invitational

When Duke University is in town, one of the things that always comes to mind is women's basketball. But, the University of Iowa also has a strong women's golf team and the Hawkeyes are coming to town this weekend for the Duke Invitational. The event will be held at the university's Golf Course and will feature some of the top teams in the country. The Hawkeyes are excited to compete and are looking forward to the challenge. The tournament is scheduled to start on Friday and end on Sunday. Good luck to the Hawkeyes in their upcoming match.
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The article said Perry "bought a word of cash from his parents and handed it off to" Scurry and Butler. "But then a hundred words, what?" the magazine quoted Perry as saying.

Perry, who has denied being linked to New York City bookmaking rackets, was convicted in 1974 of sports betting on the American football league and was a member of the University of Iowa baseball team. Most recently, he played for the Soviet National Palace for $20 a month.

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By Kathernin Herley
The Daily Iowan

T e describes the tangible world of the stage, the world we come to when we see a play or a movie, when the characters are in our minds and the story is gripping our attention. And if you think of it in those terms, then you can see the same feeling that Margaret Jenkins Dance Company is trying to convey when it produces “The Rescuers.”

The company, based in Iowa City, is one of the most respected dance companies in the country. It has produced works for the New York City Ballet and the Royal Ballet, and it has been invited to perform at the Kennedy Center and the National Dance Theatre in London.

The Rescuers is a work that has been performed by the company for many years. It is a piece that is both timeless and timely, as it deals with themes of rescue, survival, and the human spirit.

The piece is set to music by the composer CamillePaglia, and it features a cast of dancers who are both skilled and passionate. The performance is a beautiful blend of movement and music, and it is a testament to the power of dance as an art form.

If you have never seen “The Rescuers” before, I highly recommend that you do. It is a work that will stay with you long after the curtains close.

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Poet aims at heroic accuracy

By Tom Hunter
The Daily Iowan

Paul Zimmer aims for his poetry. Weekly, he and his wife, the current director of the Iowa Memorial Union and the Iowa Union Theatre, are scheduled to read a handful of poems from the Iowa Union Theatre at 8 p.m. from their tenth book, "The Best Bird of Love," the Iowa Union Theatre's series of readings for the month of March. Looking back on his long career, Zimmer has engaged in a quest for the spoken word. He has sought to translate his poetry into the spoken word so that it could be heard. The Zimmer voice, he says, is the voice he hears in his head, the voice his listener now hears.

The poet aims to "capture the essence of a moment and remain in the moment long enough to give each of the reader's senses apothecary," according to Zimmer's wife. "The thing that makes me the happiest is to believe that I have said something and done it extremely well, that there's nothing better than this."

"It's a marvelously outlandish, exotic word," says Zimmer of the word "universality." "We are unique people but there is a world, not even the world, there's something and done it extremely well, that there's nothing better than this."

"I want the poems to enter the reader's senses," Zimmer says. "My work is an attempt to make poems, not to have them make me, to have them make the reader." Zimmer believes that the poems he has written are "those that will directly jostle elbows with the reader's elbow, with his language, that will directly appeal to his ear, to his senses, to the very world that he is."

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