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I don't get it. What the heck is the "Tutor Referral Service?"

The Tutor Referral Service is a service provided by the UI that makes listings of tutors available to students.

Students interested in finding a tutor should go to the Campus Information Center in the IMU with the course number of the class in which they need help. They will be provided with a list of tutors that they may contact.

All tutors meet minimum qualifications set by the Service: 56 hours of college credit, 20 or more credit hours in the area they tutor, a minimum 3.0 GPA., and no less than a B grade in each course tutored. Students are responsible for pay-

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Popular 'pets' flying off shelves

By Scott Lester The Daily Iowan

Move over Beanie Babies, a new toy is taking the country by virtual storm - the "lovable egg" Tamagotchi. Tamagotchi is an LCD virtual pet about

the size of a key-chain and in the shape of an egg. It needs constant attention in order for it to survive. It demands feeding, playing, discipline, health care and cleaning up its poop.

The more you play with it the happier and healthier it becomes, but if neglected, the pet will die - until the reset button is pressed. The playful creature demands attention about three times per day.

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The lovable egg was first introduced in Japan in late 1996 and has been flying off the shelves since. Now the craze is sweeping across the U.S. in the same fashion. The cost of the playful pet ranges from \$15-\$18.

Mark Gauger, owner of Fun Zone, 105 S. Dubuque St., said he has not had any virtual pets in his store yet, but has a "whole heap of them ordered up." He said he is expecting his shipment to arrive in late July or early August, but a waiting list has already been started.

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Government office bans cotton

clothing, skirts above knee, cleavage

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) - Just in time for the sweltering Florida summer, a county tax collector has announced a dress code that bans cotton clothing below the waist and anything that shows a woman's thigh or "excessive" cleavage. Lee County Tax Collector Bill Fussell

said his 175 employees - about threeuarters of them women — must look professional. "I'm not going to change my mind. We set the dress code and that's the way it's going to be," Fussell said. "Who is this guy?" asked Toni Van Pelt, Florida president of the National Organization for Women. "It reminds me of junior high school. I can remember that control-freak dean wanting young girls to kneel down and making sure the skirt hem touched the floor."

Wal-Mart, 1001 Hwy 1, received a ship- "But it needs constant attention, every ment last week, however, two customers hour of the day, and almost becomes a haspurchased 30 toys each Saturday night,

eaving empty shelves. Gauger said he is amazed and bewilmaybe I'm not hip." However, McGill said the toy is fun dered by the popularity of the virtual "That is a good question," Gauger said about the cause to the pet's

popularity. "It's sort of like the 0 Beanie Baby craze - when you can't get it, people just want more." Due to demand, Gauger has placed

an order for the new toys from five different companies. Much of the demand has come from adults rather than kids.

Gauger said. Tiger Electronics has jumped on the wagon with their own version of

orientated." the "lovable egg," called Giga Pets. They come in different models, such Tamagotchi and the Giga Pet are more along the lines of a fad, Elkin said. One as digital doggie, compu kitty, micro reason they won't be as popular is because he said he doesn't see people starting a colchimp, baby T-rex and virtual alien. DJs at KRNA have been playing with their digital doggie, G-Spot, on the lection of them.

air, however, it died after the first week. Morning DJ Scott McGill said the Giga

Pet was cool at first, but it's a novelty that dreams. will soon wear off. "It is a novelty thing like 'Tickle Me rock - an interactive pet rock," Gauger

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Elmo' that builds up a fervor," McGill said.



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Co-owner of Mind Matters Bart

Elkin, 130 S. Dubuque St., said he

has never seen a virtual pet, but is

looking forward to getting them in

because so many customers have showed

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"It is along the lines of a fad like the pet

degree of fad. They are a reported phenom-ena and have sold better than their wildest

average toy, but not better than Beanie Babies," Elkin said. "They are more adult

News of the Weird

"This guy is weird," said another woman employee, who asked that she not be identified. "He tried to start an aerobics class for us after work, but after

a couple of weeks no one was going." Manhattan woman suing makers

of Rogaine after sprouting beard NEW YORK (AP) — A woman who

sprouted a beard after taking Rogaine is suing for \$1.5 million. Gloria Mosesson, 73, is suing

Researchers seeking reports of deformed frogs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Seen any deformed frogs lately? Government researchers want to hear about it.

"We need rigorous scientific investigations as well as observations from the general public to understand the observed decline in North American amphibian populations and the increase in reports of deformed amphibians," said Denny Fenn, chief of the Biological

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Community invited to open forum on athletics

As part of the self-study of the University's athletic programs (part of the NCAA certification process), an open forum is scheduled Thursday, June 26, 3-5:30 p.m., in the IMU Illinois Room. Comments from the University community are important to this process.

Athletics certification was approved at the 1993 NCAA convention as a key part of the NCAA's reform agenda. It is meant to ensure the NCAA's commitment to integrity in intercollegiate athletics.

A final self-study report will be submitted to the NCAA in the fall of 1997, and a visit by a certification team will take place late in 1997. This team of peer reviewers will conduct interviews on campus and will make recommendations to the NCAA Committee on Athletics Certification, which will make a final decision on certification.

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Nationally, global fee companies are be accused of pushing of neighborhood mom pop coffee shops.

By Verna Dobnik Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - The still a few places where yo get a steaming cup of java s on a worn counter in a greas er that offers the comfor familiarity of mom's kitcher these days, mom-and-pop sin ity is fighting for survival a the corporate caffeine gorilla

Along a one-block stret Manhattan's Upper West S vintage neighborhood del still serves a 65-cent cup of along with good-hearted ch is vying with three chain serving a variety of fancy that can top \$3.50.

There's Timothy's, a s glassed-in shop. Just up the is tiny but tony Dalton. Acro street is the soon-to-open i borhood goliath - Starb which has computers, track ing, something called "rhu chocolate-laced coffee, and n than three kinds of sugar. And alongside Starbucks

LEGAL MATTERS POLICE

Women must wear pantyhose, and skirts and dresses cannot go above the knee.

Men must wear completely buttoned shirts with ties. Cotton pants are also banned, although cotton shirts and blouses are permitted. The rules take effect July 1.

Pharmacia & Upjohn Inc., maker of Rogaine, claiming it caused "heavy, dark, beard-like growth on her face, starting at about eyebrow level and extending

down close to the chin area." Despite growing some facial hair, she kept using the drug because the instructions did not indicate facial hair could come from using the drug on the head, the suit alleged.

Mosesson stopped using the drug, but the facial hair "continued to grow, not just in length, but even spread," according to the suit.

Pharmacia spokesperson John Wayne said the instructions explain that unwanted hair can grow if the product is applied frequently to areas other than the scalp, but Mosesson's lawyer says his client used the product correctly.

Resources Division of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Reports of frogs with misshapen limbs, missing or shrunken eyes and smaller sex organs have been received from areas including Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota and Vermont and from Quebec in Canada.

Theories range from pesticides to parasites to radiation because of ozone depletion. And until the cause is understood, scientists won't know whether humans face a risk.

So the North American Reporting Center for Amphibian Malformations has been established at the survey's Northern Prairie Science Center in Jamestown, N.D. It is asking the public to report sightings of deformed frogs.

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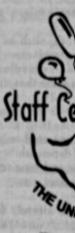
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APPY BIRTHDAY: This is an "ideas" ear for you. Don't waste it on idle talk r too much socializing. You can push head if you're willing to go the extra ile. Your innovative approach will be vell received and the support you are looking for easy to come by. Your num-bers are 2, 5, 6, 11, 32, 49.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romantic ncounters will stimulate your mental nd physical desires. You will meet new ind exciting individuals if you take part group activities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your monymaking ideas will be lucrative. Talk to

relatives and friends about your intentions. Travel will be favorable but expensive. You're on the verge of something that could turn out to be quite success-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be in high spirits and quite likely to meet new friends or lovers. Courses that bring additional knowledge will be to your advantage. Job changes, interviews or projects should be your focus. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Secret affairs could easily preoccupy your mind. Try to keep your personal life in perspective. Injuries will result if you aren't cautious while traveling. Don't lose sight of your objectives. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your emotional state is opening up. There is a good

chance romance is heightening your senses and life looks inviting. Short trips will be informative. Put yourself out on a limb. You can't lose.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your emotions regarding your mate will be erratic. Put your energy into physical affections. Overtime will pay big dividends. Your greater concern will the well-being of others will be admired.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Investments opportunities will enable you to make financial gains. Travel will bring knowledge. Socialize with those in a position to give you sound advice. Don't let your emotions stand in the way of your good judgment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hidden assets will make you extra money today. Take the time to deal with friends of family who have been causing upset. Visit those who have been feeling ill.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Opportunities for romance will unfold through friends, relative or neighbors. Pleasure trips will prove to be exciting. Use your ingenuity to capture hearts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Added responsibilities will be present if you allow others to take advantage of your good nature. Be cautious when dealing with other people's money or belongings

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your ability to express yourself in a colorful manner will win points and popularity today. Use your intellectual charm to avoid the demands that others may want to put on you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take time to organize family gatherings. You will be able to please those of all ages if you put your mind to it. Don't lend money to friends; your advice should be sufficient.

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accused of pushing out

By Verna Dobnik

Associated Press

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lent storm swept into the area. The rain, but we didn't think there was National Weather Service measured any danger. Then this big oak tree wind gusts in the 90-mph range. Investigators said the storms pushed a tree onto a tent where four youngsters were sleeping, killing

one of them. Cloud, Mich., died instantly when the tree crushed his head. His 11year-old brother, Dakota, who was sleeping nearby, suffered a broken left leg. Their cousin, Eric Johnson, 16, and his brother Matt, 12, also were sleeping in the tent, but were not seriously injured.

Starbuck's starts coffee wars

any danger. Then this big oak tree ing, and about 3,500 of the utility's fell on the tent," Eric Johnson said Des Moines customers lost their shortly after the accident, which happened about 5:45 a.m.

Severe storms blamed for the death of a young boy

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An adult found Dakota and carried him to safety. About 15 minutes help restore power. Michael Johnson, 12, of White later, Davenport firefighters removed Michael's body from the had power outages. nylon tent.

The storm left more than 8,200 building at Hawkeye Raceway, homes in the Quad City area withsouth of Blue Grass. The two-story out power, said Jeff Ashcraft, a repbuilding housed two concession areas, the press box and the auto resentative of MidAmerican Energy Co racetrack's offices.

About 3,000 MidAmerican Energy "We woke up when we heard the customers in the Knoxville area

were without power Saturday morn- broken window.

Norma Ramirez, 11, was treated for leg injuries, her father, Ignacio electricity as trees fell on power Ramirez, said.

"The wind starting picking up, lines. Seven service crews from the Kansas City area came to Iowa to and we thought it was a tornado or something and we tried to get them In Cedar Falls, about 2,200 homes in the basement and then one window busted out and it got her pretty Strong winds destroyed the main deep in the leg," he said.

Ramirez said the storm hit their farm around 4 a.m. Trees were uprooted, limbs were thrown through a window on the second floor of their house and a grain A young girl near West Liberty elevator "was twisted like a pret-

officers shot and killed a man who pointed a pellet gun at the officers. DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - A

Man shot

by police

Des Moines police

Des Moines man died early Saturday after he pointed a gun at pursuing police officers and was shots four times.

Police identified the man as Charles Lee Dudley, 27.

Sgt. Bruce Elrod said the incident began about 4 a.m. Saturday when Dudley fired two shots outside a downtown Des Moines house

"The people inside the household felt that he had shot at the house," Elrod said.

When officers arrived at the scene, Dudley fled on a bicycle. He fell off the bike in mud at a nearby construction site, but got up and started running. Elrod said at some point, Dudley stopped and pointed what appeared to be a .45caliber handgun at the three officers who were chasing him.

The incidents happened as thunderstorms buffeted the Des Moines area with strong winds and rain.

"When it's dark, it's pouring" down rain, it would be virtually impossible from the shape and color ... everything about this thing looks like a real gun," Elrod said.

Investigators who found Dudley's weapon said it was a pellet

Dudley died after being shot four times.





Bebeto Matthews/Associated Press

the corporate caffeine gorillas. Along a one-block stretch on Unidentified customers drink outside Dalton's Gourmet Coffee Shop where a sign advertises current flavors in New York on Friday.

Manhattan's Upper West Side, a vintage neighborhood deli that still serves a 65-cent cup of joe, family-owned Gotham Food deli, along with good-hearted chatter, a neighborhood fixture for 20 is vying with three chain bars years serving a variety of fancy brews

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Bar on June 21.

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Everyone Welcome!

'I'm 100 percent sure we'll be hurt, but I don't know how much, said the Dalton manager, a Russian-born woman named Victoria who was reluctant to supply her last name along with her fears.

Alongside the fancy new establishments, the Gotham goes more for the common touch.

We serve mostly working people," says Telemachos Tarabanis, a native of Greece who helps out in the business owned by his two sons-in-law, one Greek and the other Hungarian.

in caucus battles Though the presidenpolitical organizations a pre-game

Iowa looks to be first

tial race isn't for another four years, states are already challenging lowa to be the first caucus site.

was injured by flying glass from a zel."

By Mike Glover Associated Press

DES MOINES - There's one absolutely dead-certain sign that the next presidential election is well underway: Fighting has start-

ed about the primary calendar. That quadrennial battle has come to be a fixture of presidential politics. It's an insider game, but

one with big consequences for both parties and, ultimately, the political climate of the state. The game gets complicated, so

it's best occasionally to step back and take a long look at where things stand.

Since the 1970s, precinct caucuses in Iowa have offered the first major test of strength as both political parties begin selecting presidential nominees.

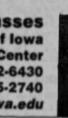
Since Iowa is a relatively cheap state to build a campaign, it's a handy place to try out campaign themes and messages and give workout. Politicians have made their.

peace with Iowa's role in the process, and most are familiar with the state. A quick look at the roster of each candidate thinking of running for president shows staffers

with ties to the state. The political media establishment is comfortable with Iowa's role heading the lineup. Most of them have already developed a list of good telephone contacts and expense-account restaurants in the state

All that has proven to be a winning situation for both parties. Two years out of four, the nation's political juggernaut descends on the state and spends a ton of money and a lot of time building campaign organizations and supporter lists.

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unlawful use of a driver's license at Bo Gilbert Court Apt. 212 was charged James on June 21 at 1:30 a.m. with possession of alcohol under the Krista Ann Boesch, 19, 517 S. Linn legal age at the Union Bar on June 21 at St. Apt. 6 was charged with possession 1:04 a.m. of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's

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Trent Andrew Eidemiller, 26, 432 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 9, was charged with simple assault and assault causing injury at 433 S. Johnson St. on June 22 at 4:01

Michael Roger Plasa, 31, 262 NW. 12th St., Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication at the Field House bar on June 22 at 1:20 a.m.

Courtney C. Crawford, 19, 7600 Woodhollow Apt. 1106, Austin Texas, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Iowa Avenue and

Dubuque Street on June 22 at 4:25 a.m. Kaye S. Winder, 57, Coralville, was charged with fifth-degree theft at the New Pioneer Co-Op on June 22 at 12:30 p.m.



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time, I guess maybe we'll know it if we ever see it. If we're not senile by then.

Of course, she says the same thing about love. She is what you might call a tad cynical. Or experienced.

And looking around in just about any direction, it's not all that difficult to sympathize with her. Take the modern-day politicians we've so cleverly elected - what a swath they cut. Or would, if swaths were still being cut; these days, you're lucky to get the damn things trimmed. Listening to what currently passes for political and social debate, it's easy to get the impression that in real life the participants work in the cartoons, playing the characters who turn sideways and disap-

pear. Which, come to think of it, is not the worst idea since tofu burgers

Not that I am pining away for the past; I suspect that the good old days were pretty much the same as these bad new days, except without computer games. For instance, here's what H.L. Mencken wrote about American politics during what would be roughly my grandparents' youth: Since elections

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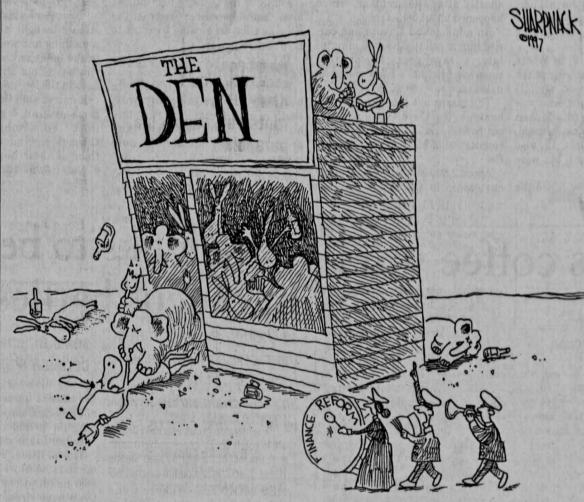
he said June 15th on CNN's

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wasting stop their time voting and simply pick their representatives at random from the phone book

Some people would say that's pretty much how we have been picking our representatives in recent elections. And for an example they would point to how the race issue got kicked around Washington during the last week or so

Rep. Tony Hall (D-Ohio) had a modest proposal: He thought the U.S. government should apologize to the descendants of slaves for that slavery. Nothing very verv meaningful, given the extent of racism in this country. Newt "I'm still in charge here - really" Gingrich didn't think too much of the idea - he disparagingly referred to it as "emotional symbolism." Which is quite a statement, because if anyone in politics knows anything about emotional symbolism, it's Newt Gingrich. He's the Michael Jordan of the genre. What does he think the Flag-Burning Amendment is, gutsy policy-making? For that matter, what was the whole Contract with America schtick? Remember that? In the fall of '94 Newt gathered several hundred Republicans at the steps of the Capitol to sign the ten-point campaign gimmick. And why were there ten points? As Ed Gillespie, the policy director for Rep. Richard Armey (R-Tex.), told The New Yorker in the fall of '95: "Newt wanted there to be ten, because ten is a mythical number, as in the Ten Commandments." Bill Clinton was in favor of the apology, but then, Clinton is in favor of anything that involves talking, especially his talking. Even more so when his talking can preclude his doing anything. If Newt is the Michael Jordan of emotional symbolism, then Bill is the Scottie Pippen. Not to mention that Clinton has shown a certain flair for saying "I'm sorry." In fact, sometimes it seems as if Clinton wants to go down in history as the Great Apologizer. He apologized for the Tuskegee syphilis study, he apologized for the U.S. radiation experiments during the Cold War, he apologized to rich Texans for raising taxes too much and then took so much heat that he spun around quick like a bunny and apologized for apologizing to the rich Texans. Apparently Clinton will apologize to anyone ... except Paula Jones. All this shuffling around an apology tends to blur the basic problem: there is a great deal of racism in this society, and we as a people are doing next to nothing about it. Especially white folks. The Republican solution to racism seems to consist of vaporizing Affirmative Action in order to protect that most downtrodden of species, white males. Clinton's solution is to hold a national dialogue. That noise you hear in the background is the sound of one mouth opening. Meanwhile, speaking of symbolism, baseball is commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of Jackie Robinson breaking the color barrier in the major leagues. Of course, if this country had ever walked the walk when t came to liberty and justice instead of merely talking the talk, we wouldn't need to remember Robinson as a racial pioneer; we'd simply remember him as a great aseball player.



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Apology from Congress is overdue Dresident Clinton joined the Trent Lott said the apology bill knowing they had syphilis. Gov-

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Representative Maxine Waters a year-long campaign on June of California praised the bill, say-13th to combat the nation's racial ing that even if Clinton fails to divide. Coincidentally, subse- endorse the resolution, something quent to Clinton's announcement, important has been accomplished a proposal was made to Congress in the attempt. by a dozen white lawmakers, ask-But why should Americans set-

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ernment doctors did not treat the disease so they could study its long-term effects. Only five participants were alive for Clinton's apology, but at least it was made. The proposed 'apology bill' involves one of America's ugliest times in history and confronts the delicate topic of race. President Clinton should be applauded for his efforts to recognize America's phobia towards race and still bring it into the open. Congress should follow Clinton's lead and apologize to black

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Are we ignoring

David Walker, co-director of UI student legal services

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661 don't believe people who live in the dorms are properly apprised at what their rights are and

signs of imminent economic crash?

he media are not doing a very good job forecasting the economy these days. Newspapers and magazines across the country say the state of the economy is just hunkydory, that the bull market is unstoppable. They give the impression that we couldn't do any better because unemployment is so low

This week's cover story for U.S. News and World Report is a typical example. "Making it in a Sizzling Economy" would have you believe that we are experiencing the greatest economic boom of the 20th Century. The article claims we are on the verge of a glorious 'new era."

Don't bet on it.

Two recent books present the opposite forecast, and they do so thoroughly and persuasively. They are "The Fourth Turning" by historians and economists William Strauss and Neil Howe and "The End of Work" by economist Jeremy Rifkin

"The End of Work," describes the "information revolution" and its effects on the workforce. Technology is replacing human work at an accelerating rate. Those losing out to technology include bank tellers, phone operators, manufacturers, agricultural workers, clerical workers and even service sector employees.

Unemployment due to technology displacement is artificially low today. One factor is the surge in temporary low wage employment (temporary jobs are growing at ten times the rate of employment in general) and a glut

of half-time workers. BankAmerica, for example, hires 60 percent of its workforce for fewer than 20 hours per week. They predict that number to rise to 80 percent by the year

2000.

We will not **Michael Totten** sustain our low levels of unemployment for

long. For right now, as you read this column, technology displacement is eating Europe alive. They are one step ahead of us, and what they are experiencing will

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What do you think of the increased regulations on the tobacco industry?



Nowadays, people have enough information to know how to be responsible for their own habits. "

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are gripped by economic terror. Unemployment in Western Europe is at record post-war highs ranging between 10 and 20 percent. And in Britain over 40 percent of the jobs are only half-time.

European governments are considering shortening the workweek permanently to create more (but shorter) jobs. The European Parliament said they must "guarantee a significant reduction in daily, weekly, and/or yearly working hours in order to significantly slow down and subsequently halt the trend.

American economists, including Nobel Laureate Wassily Leontief, are preparing for a shorter workweek when the shockwave hits the U.S. The U.S. Congress already debated a mandated 30 hour work week in 1993, but it didn't pass because (obviously) 1993 was too soon.

Rifkin writes, "We are rapidly approaching a his-toric crossroad in human history. Global corporations are now capable of producing an unprecedented volume of goods and services with an ever smaller workforce ... at the very moment in world history when population is surging toward unprecedented levels."

"The Fourth Turning" convincingly and articulately explains that we are heading toward a massive economic meltdown, comparable to the Great Depression in both its severity and length. Strauss and Howe explain the two-stroke economic K-Cycles and show how today's economy (and social fabric) resembles the pre-depression 1920s. "America is in a long-wave upswing that began around 1980 and will last shortly after the year 2000," they explain. After which the economy will crash - hard.

Many factors are at work, such as declining living standards, the widening gap between the rich and the poor and the shrinking of the middle class. There are social factors as well, the same that dictated the para-lyzing response to Black Tuesday, the day of the Great Crash in 1929. Strauss and Howe write, "Aggressive individualism, institutional decay, and long-term pessimism can proceed only so far before a society loses the level of dependability needed to sustain the division of labor and long-term promises on which a market economy must rest."

any of us can already feel it. Consider this excerpt: "(Generation X), males especially, has been hit with a one-generation depression. From 1973 to 1992, the real median income for young-adult males fell by 28 percent, more than it did for the entire nation from peak to trough of the Great Depression."

Strauss and Howe's analysis is understood and accepted at the highest levels of the United States government. "The Fourth Turning" received rave reviews from Vice President Al Gore, former Senator Paul Tsongas, former governor of Colorado Richard Lamm and House Speaker Newt Gingrich. Here is what Gingrich had to say: " "The Fourth Turning' is an alarm clock for America ... this is a call to action, before we reach the inevitable crisis point." U.S. News and The Wall Street Journal may brag

that things have never been better. But, the evidence states otherwise, and the powers-that-be are preparing for disaster.

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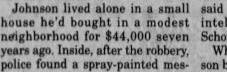
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In the days before the heist, friends and neighbors say, Johnson voiced his frustrations.

"He just couldn't get anywhere in life. He was always talking about his disappointments and his job didn't pay good. It was always negative things,'

said neighbor June Glover, who spoke to Johnson just hours before the robbery and has not seen him

Glover said son sometimes talked about Johnson God. "He would

say, 'I used to believe in God, but I don't now because he never did anything for me. He never got me a wife. I've tried to get all kinds of jobs. He won't let me get a good job.' "If he really did it, he was

smarter than I thought he was," she added

Richard Ludeman, Johnson's teacher for four years at tiny Lima solve."

Christian School in Rochester, N.Y., said his former student was quite intelligent, scoring 1,200 on his Scholastic Aptitude Test.

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While still in high school, Johnson began taking classes at Monroe Community College and eventually earned a two-year degree in criminal justice.

"He was real focused on getting out of school as soon as he could," Ludeman said. "He wanted to be a state policeman. It was his goal from the time he was 15 or 16."

His attitude changed when he was turned down for law enforcement jobs in New York, Louisiana and Florida, his teacher said.

"When it became apparent he was never going to reach this lifelong goal, he became very disillu-sioned and quit the church," Ludeman said. "He was a bright kid. He could have planned the whole thing and gotten away. He might be in South America."

Dr. Richard Hollinger, a University of Florida sociology professor who has studied employee theft, said inside jobs such as this are "closely linked to feelings of inequity that employers engender over a long period of time.' At the time of the robbery, John-

son made less than \$15,000 a year. "It sounds like this was pretty

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well thought out," Hollinger said. "This is one they may never



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Khmer Rouge terror rooted in xenophobia, paranoia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) -Forged in blood like the Russian and Chinese revolutions before them, Cambodia's Khmer Rouge movement went further — beyond transforming society to obliterating it.

The movement finally seems on its last legs. Its notorious leader, Pol Pot, has been reported by Cambodia's coprime ministers to have been taken into custody by his former comrades, who wish to defect and turn him over to an international tribunal.

Experts on the Khmer Rouge believe their leaders were too poorly trained, too vain and perhaps too mentally unstable to fulfill their hopes of making Cambodia a modern country and to change direction when the plans failed.

"A leadership group emerged desperate to catch up, by any possible means, with the rest of the world," said Stephen Heder, a lecturer at London's School of **Oriental and African Studies.**



Hong Kong children wave Chinese flags on Sunday during a parade near the Chinese border to celebrate the handover of the colony to China on July 1.

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Venezuelan authorities

seize Miami-bound cocaine shipment

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) Venezuela's National Guard discovered half a ton of cocaine hidden in a shipment of aluminum bars bound for Miami, thanks to intelligence help from U.S. anti-drug agents, officials said Saturday. The cocaine was confiscated Thurs-

day at Puerto Cabello, one of Venezuela's busiest ports, 130 miles northwest of

Caracas. Five Venezuelans were arrest-Maj. Jose Maldonado, chief of intelli-

gence of the National Guard's anti-narcotics squad, said the haul was the result of "joint intelligence work" between the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and Colombia's National Police.

The cocaine was hidden among 2,647 bars of aluminum aboard the U.S.flagged ship Green Bridge, which was scheduled to depart Saturday for Miami, officials said.

Venezuela is a major conduit for cocaine leaving neighboring Colombia, the world's largest producer.

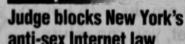
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blocked enforcement of the law in a temporary injunction issued Friday. She said the Internet cannot become cluttered by conflicting and confusing stateby-state legislation

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The New York legislation, signed into law by Gov. George Pataki nine months

ago, made it a crime to send sexually explicit materials to children via computer. Adults soliciting children for sex via the Internet faced felony prosecution under the law.

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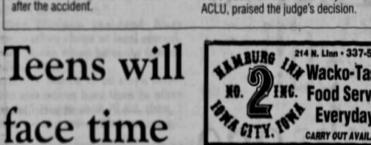
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Arts & Entertainment Writer finds true calling in fiction

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Susan Welch, a former UI journalism student, has focused her efforts in short fiction and will read from her new book tonight.

By Liz Schuerman The Daily Iowan

Triter Susan Welch always has been better suited to fiction than fact.

As a news reporter who had studied journalism at the UI, Welch printed incorrect news stories and had to ask her competition for help. Not much later, she realized short stories were more her style.

"I just didn't have the discipline for details that is needed to be a news reporter," Welch said in a tele-phone interview with the *DI* from her home in Min-

This past April, Welch's stories were collected in "Crowning the Queen of Love," which she said centers on women exploring the edgy situations that often occur with relationships. She is scheduled to read from the collection tonight at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

"It's about women testing limits, breaking stereotypes and learning how to find their own strength through situations they never

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expected to," she said. Laughing, Welch added, "I

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sure hope it's funny!" Chris Fishbach, the associate editor of Coffee House Press, said Welch's works stay with the read-

Dubuque St. er long after the last page is When: tonight at 8

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first time, but for the week after that they kept growing on me," Fishbach said. "They are timeless stories of loss and return that have almost a mythic sense to them - as if they could have taken place now or hundreds of years ago.

Fishbach said Welch is an extremely careful writer - debating with her editor over one single word for up to a half hour - and she has clear expectations for the readers settling down with one of her stories.

"I hope to help the readers see what isn't always obvious around them," Welch said. "I want to take the ordinary and make it extraordinary.'

Welch was working at the Minneapolis Tribune directing opinion polls across the state - when she slowly moved into the department of writing book



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reviews, which she described as a "tremendous thrill." Reading novels and writing freely about them motivated her to move on and start the next leg of her life her own fiction writing.

So began a leap of faith that took her back to col- taking creative writing classes at the nearby University of Minnesota. Finally writing for herself, she enrolled at Stanford University and earned her masters in English and creative writing in 1980.

In the years that followed, the busy Welch not only mothered a child, but also wrote a countless number of romantic short stories that were published in magazines all over the country. In 1985, she won the Pushcart Prize in Fiction for her story "The Time, the Place, the Loved One.'

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Astaire's right to make commercial use of lion 6. "Austin Powers: International Man of

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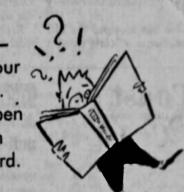
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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court has broadened filmmakers' rights to use footage of dead celebrities in promotions

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling involved a series of how-to-dance videos issued in the name of a school that legally used Fred Astaire's name. They id the videos could begin with clips of Astaire dancing in the movies "Second Chorus" and "Royal Wedding" without the consent of his widow.

While California law forbids the use of celebrity film clips or photographs to promote a commercial product without consent, it makes an exception for films and similar materials such as the dance school videos, the court said in a 2-1 ruling.

male moviegoers sent the action-filled "Batman & Robin" to the top of the weekend box office with \$43.6 million in eceipts, according to estimates Sunday. At the same time, female moviegoers were credited with giving Julia Roberts' "My Best Friend's Wedding" the No. 2 spot with an opening of \$21.5 million. It was a record for a romantic comedy and the actress's biggest debut, according

the name and image of her husband, who

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Testosterone

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3. "Con Air," \$10.2 million.

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'Cats' becomes Broadway's longest-running show

NEW YORK (AP) — It's purring right into the record books.

With Thursday night's performance -No. 6.138 - "Cats" overtook "A Chorus Line" as the longest-running show in Broadway history. After nearly 15 years and counting, the

Andrew Lloyd Webber musical continues to live up to its advertising slogan of "now and forever" at a time when big musicals with huge operating costs have fallen out

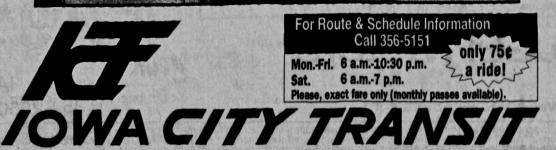
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- 2. Write a letter
- 3. Talk eye-to-eye to a friend
- 4. Write a report
- 5. Knit a sweater

6. Do a crossword puzzle 7. Plan your workday 8. Take a nap 9. Daydream 10. Just relax





There's still only one Culligan

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In the last year, Student Legal Services dealt with six cases in which they filed suppression of evidence on their clients behalf, Walker said. Of those cases, Walker said two motions were granted, three were denied and one is still pend-

"Seldom do you win these (suppression motion) hearings," Walker said. "If you do, then you basically win your case because the state loses their evidence."

Public Safety officers try to follow fair practices said Public Safety Captain Duane Papke.

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age smoking. If companies prove they made a good-faith effort to cut teen smoking by 30 percent in five years and 60 percent in 10 years, they could get 75 percent reduction in the fine assessed for failing to meet the goals.

"This industry is getting off for pennies on the dollar," angry California anti-tobacco activist Stanton Glantz wrote fellow tobacco foes.

The anxiety isn't confined to health advocates. Big Tobacco's chiefs are girding for expected lawsuits by shareholders once their boards formally approve last week's settlement, a top tobacco official told The Associated Press.

The board of Philip Morris, which must pay \$6 billion of the \$10 billion down payment if Con-

gress approves the \$368 billion deal, is to take up the contentious settlement Wednesday.

"We always knock, we tell them

who we are, we're always in uni-

form and we always ask permis-

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Papke said their procedures

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"Half of the equity of that company goes out the door the day that check's written," said the tobacco official, speaking on condition of anonymity. Even if the stock drops that day, it is only temporary, "you can bet there will be shareholder lawsuits saying 'you didn't protect my investment.

settle 40 state lawsuits seeking recovery of Medicaid funds spent treating sick smokers. In return for payments up to \$15 billion a year and curbs on tobacco advertising and manufacturing, the companies won a ban on class-action lawsuits, a \$5 billion annual cap on actual damages they would pay to sick smokers and exemption from punitive damages for past wrongdoing.

Clinton says he will base much of his decision on how much control FDA gets over tobacco. Under the agreement, the FDA can lower nicotine levels to create less-addictive cigarettes - but only if it proves such reduction would cause "significant reduction of the health risks" from smoking, is technologically feasible and would not create a black market for high-

It could not ban nicotine for 12 years, and then would have to phase in a ban over two years to give Congress time to object.

The White House is scurrying to see how such provisions strike public health activists, even calling former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop just hours after the agreement was signed. Koop, a longtime anti-tobacco campaigner, was skeptical.

the procedures that Papke outlined

Pusateri said a book wasn't enough notice for her and that she said officials should make a greater effort.

"I think they should address legal rights in dorms," Pusateri said. "It's important that students know their rights because this is their home, this one room for the entire year."

Walker said he wanted to increase outreach services by his office.

"You can't contract your rights away (by signing a housing contract)," he said. "I'd like to figure out how floor meetings work and come to them tell them what we do and the rights they have.'

Nation

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World summit ends after facing many tough issues

The historic world

embraced Russia and

attempted to compro-

By Terence Hunt

Associated Press

cluded historic meetings Sunday,

providing broad policy recommen-

dations with participation of Russia

for the first time. The leaders skirt-

ed a tough stand on global warming

and denounced human cloning

while poking Middle East nations

to keep this peace process from going awry," said Clinton. He said

leaders of Israel and Arab states

need "to bear down" at a time that

discussions have practically col-

spirit of cooperation" prevailed at

the three-day meetings, and Boris

Yeltsin drew praise from the sum-

ly and cooperative," said Italian

Prime Minister Romano Prodi. "I

think it was a positive contribu-

Russia as a partner," said Clinton.

"We believe we are stronger with

Flanked by the leaders of Russia,

Canada, France, Germany, Great

Britain, Italy and Japan, Clinton

presented the Summit of the Eight

communique at a closing ceremony

Just nine days before China's

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freedoms" and to conduct free elections for a new legislature as soon as possible.

In his news conference later,-Clinton said "we do not want to assume the bad faith of the Chinese," and that he expected Beijing would live up to agreements to protect economic and political freedoms in Hong Kong. He called on Congress to approve "most favored" trade status with China.

The 23rd annual summit of industrialized nations was a meeting of public harmony. In fact, the summit sherpas - the advisers to each leader - found it unnecessary to meet through the night, as they almost always do, to complete the final communique.

Yeltsin, commenting on his talks vith French President Jacques Chirac, said, "On international relations, we have absolutely the same view. When he speaks, it's like I was speaking."

Chirac can be a prickly presence, but he embraced the summit.

There is personal contact, there is dialogue. We can talk on the telephone, our ministers and experts can meet but when we get together and talks and look each other in the eye, that changes everything. We can reach common agreement.'

Amid the backpatting, a dispute over the environment was at a low boil. Clinton prevailed, resisting specific targets for reducing carbon dioxide and other gases to combat global warming. The final communique did not set specific goals.

"Our ultimate goal must be to stabilize atmospheric concentrations of greenhouse gases at an acceptable level," the communique said. "This will require efficient" and cost-effective policies and meatakeover of Hong Kong, the leaders sures sufficient to lead to a significant reduction in emissions."

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Q&A

Administration would have authority to regulate nicotine and other ingredients in cigarettes. That means the agency could order cigarette makers to reduce nicotine levels in cigarettes or make other changes in ingredients. But the agency has to pass hurdles - such as no objection from Congress - to ban nicotine. It couldn't take that step under any circumstances until 2009.

Q: Would cigarette packaging change? A: Yes. Black labels would cover the top fourth of cigarette packs, and carry stronger messages like, "WARNING:

Smoking can kill you," or "WARNING: Cigarettes are addictive. Q: What about smokeless tobacco products? A: They would have to carry messages like "WARNING: This product is not a

safe alternative to cigarettes," or "WARNING: This product can cause mouth cancer.'

Q: How would ads change?

A: Lots of new restrictions: no more billboard ads, no Internet ads, no humans or cartoons in ads. In other words, goodbye Marlboro Man and Joe Camel. And look for a big anti-smoking ad campaign. The tobacco companies would pay for it, with no control over its content. Q: What about big sports events that have traditionally been sponsored by tobacco companies?

A: No more brandname sponsorship of events like auto racing's Winston Cup. You could forget about those big signs that line the racing tracks and the tennis courts.

Q: When will all of this happen?

A: No one knows when - or if - any of this will take place. Much of it is subject to approval by Congress, where opinion is divided. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi has said Congress won't act at least until September.

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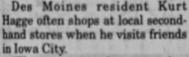
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Specials tarts at 9:00

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RETURN

and Christopher Kauffman, 18, of Oskaloosa, in the shooting death of Barbara Garber, 52, of rural What Cheer.

The men also are suspected in the shooting death of Island Schultz, 18, of rural Gibson, and the robbery of the Gibson Savings Bank that day. All the crimes occurred within five miles of one another.

McMahan and Kauffman have been the target of a nationwide manhunt by federal, state and local officials. The case was featured Saturday night on "America's Most Wanted" on the Fox Network.

Although the men were still atlarge as of Sunday, authorities got a break in the case when Smith and Miller showed up in Ottumwa Satur-

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day night after traveling from Florida on an Amtrak passenger train. Hunolt said McMahan and Kauffman ditched the girls but left them money for the train tickets.

He said the girls had no idea how much trouble McMahan and Kauff-

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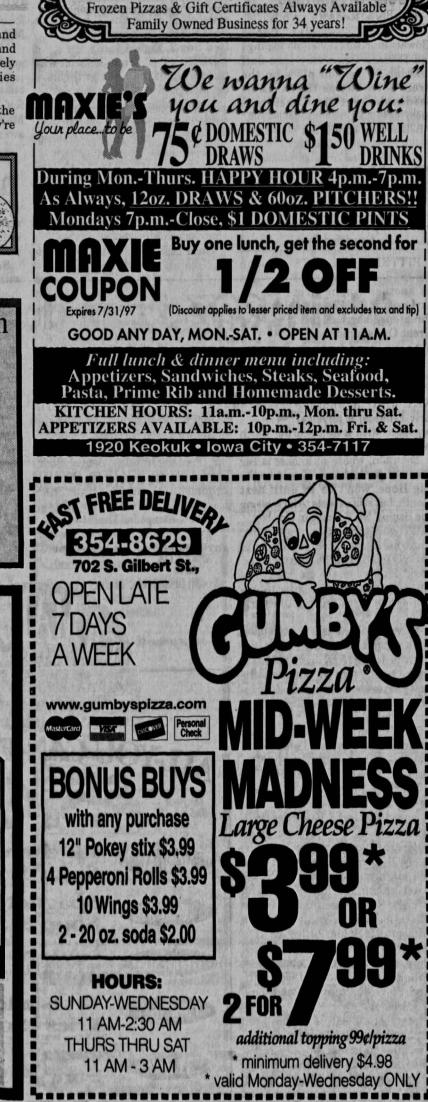
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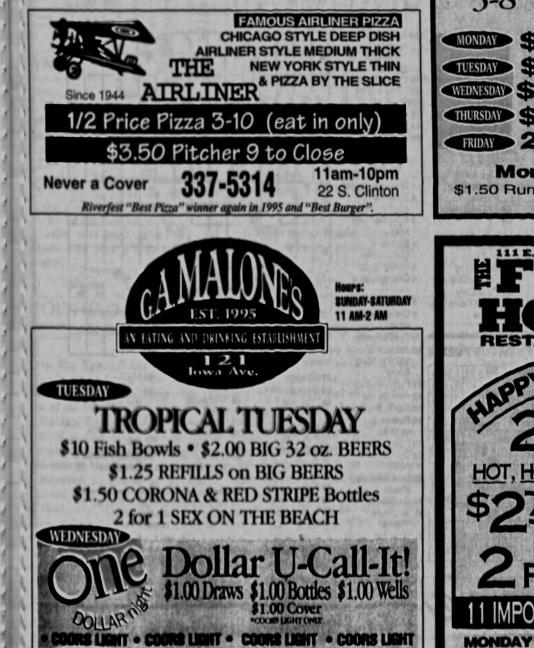
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After arriving in Ottumwa and phoning their parents, Smith and Miller were interviewed extensively for several hours by authorities before being allowed to go home.

"They fully cooperated with the authorities," Hunolt said. "They're







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Sports

BASEBALL ROUNDUP Braves win, but lones injured

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Chipper Jones hit one of Atlanta's four homers during a nine-run third inning, but later was helped off the field after injuring his left knee in an infield collision Sunday as the Braves beat Philadelphia 12-5.

The Phillies lost their eighth in a row. Jones, Fred McGriff, Michael Tucker and Jeff Blauser homered in Atlanta's biggest inning since 1989. Jones, an All-Star third baseman, was hit by Mordecai's right knee. Mordecai made the catch, but Jones had to have support under both shoulders to make it to the dugout.

The Braves said Jones had a sore knee, but that it appeared to be structurally sound. He will be reevaluated Monday.

Greg Maddux (9-3) helped himself with a two-run double in the third. Jones went 4-for-5 and Blauser homered and hit two doubles as the Braves finished off a three-game sweep.

Mets 12, Pirates 9, 10 innings NEW YORK - Carl Everett hit a three-run homer with two outs in the 10th inning and the New York Mets, despite another blown save by John Franco, beat the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Marlins 2, Expos 0 MONTREAL — Edgar Renteria's two-out single in the ninth inning and rookie Vladimir Guerrero's throwing error lifted the Florida Marlins over the Montreal Expos.

Astros 3, Cubs 1 HOUSTON - Mike Hampton

shut out Chicago on four singles until needing relief help in the ninth inning, and the Houston Astros defeated the Chicago Cubs.

Jeff Bagwell hit his NL-leading 22nd homer, a two-run shot in the Anderson pitched seven effective Angels 7, Athletics 6 first. He tied Glenn Davis for sec- innings Sunday, leading the Cleveond place on Houston's career list land. with 166, trailing only Jimmy Wynn's 223. **Cardinals 5, Reds 2** ST. LOUIS — Alan Benes since the ballpark opened in 1995. allowed four hits in eight innings and Dennis Eckersley tied Jeff Reardon for second place on the career saves list as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cincinnati Reds.

walked four before Eckersley came Orioles 5, Blue Jays 2 on for his 14th save.

Padres 4, Rockies 2 SAN DIEGO - Tony Gwynn's career and drove in two runs for three-run double with one out in Baltimore. the eighth inning lifted the San Diego Padres over the Colorado run homer and Brady Anderson Rockies for a split of their four- had three hits and scored twice for game series.

Giants 4, Dodgers 2

SAN FRANCISCO - Barry Bonds hit his 16th homer and Kirk Rueter pitched seven strong innings and Ray Durham drove in innings as the San Francisco both runs for the White Sox with a Giants defeated the error-prone Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2 Sunday for a split of their four-game series. **Indians 5, Yankees 2**

CLEVELAND - Sandy Alomar hit a three-run home run and Brian

head of Toronto Blue Jays' Carlos Garcia during the third inning Sunday.

Frank Gunn/Associated Pre

TORONTO - Cal Ripken hit the 500th and 501st doubles of his

Baltimore Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar comes down on the

Jeffrey Hammonds had a twothe Orioles.

White Sox 2, Twins 1

CHICAGO - Jaime Navarro held down Minnesota for eight pair of sacrifice flies. Royals 6, Brewers 5 MILWAUKEE - Chili Davis hit

a three-run homer in the eighth inning as Kansas City ended the Brewers' four-game winning streak.

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Troy Percival retired Jose Canseco on a fly to deep left with the bases-los

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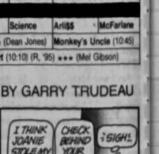
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Cleveland took the final two games of the series, but is just 4-13 the ninth as Anaheim completed a at Jacobs Field against the Yankees

Red Sox 2, Tigers 1 DETROIT - Brian Johnson was scored three runs in the second thrown out at the plate for the final inning after a critical error by Benji out on a perfect relay by Boston. Tom Gordon (5-6) pitched seven solid innings as the Red Sox salvaged the finale of a three-game series.

four-game sweep. Mariners 6, Rangers 4 ARLINGTON, Texas - Seattle

Gil and Jay Buhner and Ken Griffey Jr. hit homers as the Seattle Mariners completed a four-game sweep of the Texas Rangers.

Bruins' Thornton might be next Lindros

By Alan Robinson Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - The Boston may be higher for Thornton than Bruins don't envision Joe Thornton any Bruins player since Bobby Orr. as another Wayne Gretzky, even if the 17-year-old threatened some of the Great One's junior scoring records.

They'll be perfectly satisfied if the first player 1 chosen in Saturday's NHL draft is another PITTSBURGH Eric Lindros, a physical

presence with a deft scoring touch who revives a floundering franchise. Thornton, whose nickname is Big Bird but perhaps now should be the Big Hope, won't be 18 until next month, but still expects to be wearing the Bruins' No. 6 jersey in October.

"I'll go back to (juniors) if they want me to, but I want to play in the NHL," said Thornton, who stood out even on the crowded Civic Arena floor because of his size (6foot-4) and Mark Fidrych-like curly blond hair.

Thornton, so clearly the top player in a talent-deep draft that the Bruins identified him as their choice weeks ago, was rated as the best player available since Alexandre Daigle in 1993 - and, before that, Lindros in 1991.

NHL Central Scouting director Frank Bonello called Thornton "a franchise player ... a complete player at 17, if there is such a thing."

Thornton joined Pierre Turgeon as the only 17-year-old selected No. , and did so on a day filled with firsts.

Roberto Luongo, chosen fourth by the New York Islanders, went higher than any goaltender since the draft began in 1969. And wing Michel Risen became the first Swiss-born first-rounder when Edmonton took him 14th.

There were first rounders drafted from a record seven countries: Canada, the United States, Finland, Slovakia, Russia, Switzerland and Sweden.

"My goal my entire life has been to play in the NHL," said Thornton, who played street hockey in St. Thomas, Ontario, with his two older brothers while still wearing diapers. "But there's no pressure on

the Fleet Center yet." Once he does, the expectations

Coming off their worst season in 30 years, the Bruins need help.

They could get it not only from Thornton, who had 71 goals and 127 assists in two seasons for Gretzky's old junior team, the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds, but the player known as the Russian Gretzky.

The Bruins used the No. 8 pick on 18-year-old wing Sergei Samsonov, the top scorer for the IHL champion Detroit Vipers and perhaps the best offensive player available except for Thornton.

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me - yet. I haven't even stepped in manager Rick Dudley said. "But it is inconceivable than anyone has more talent than Sergei.'

> Samsonov first stepped on the ice with NHL-caliber players at 15 and might have gone higher if it weren't for his size; at 5-8 1/2, he is seven inches shorter than Thornton.

Samsonov first attracted NHL attention when he piled up 46 goals and 83 points in 24 games during a Russian junior team tour of America. The shootout begins in the Bruins' camp in less than two months. "Training camp, that will be the

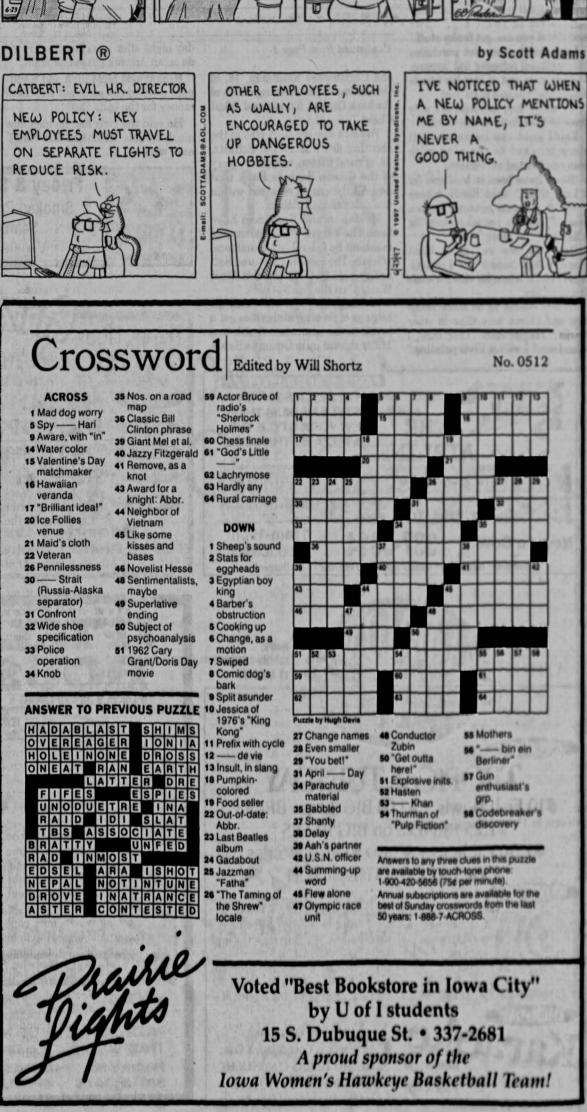
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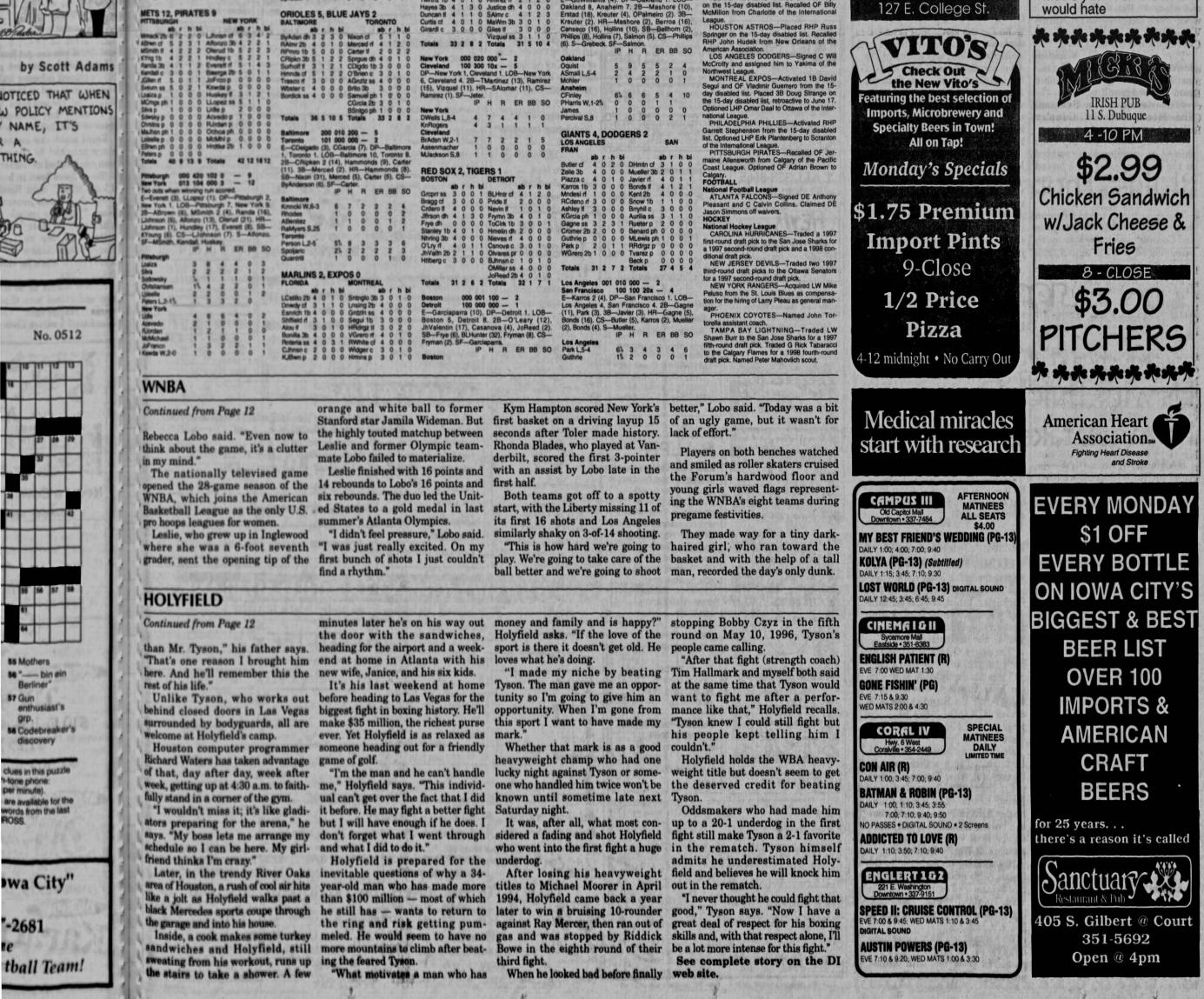
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"I wouldn't miss it; it's like ators preparing for the arena says. "My boss lets me arrang schedule so I can be here. My friend thinks I'm crazy."

Later, in the trendy River area of Houston, a rush of cool a like a jolt as Holyfield walks p black Mercedes sports coupe th the garage and into his house.

Inside, a cook makes some to sandwiches and Holyfield, sweating from his workout, ru the stairs to take a shower.

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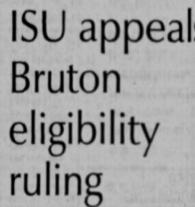
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Two undefeated teams left in Prime



The Cyclones hope C.J. Bruton can play college ball,

despite playing in the pros.

AMES, Iowa (AP) - Iowa State is asking the NCAA to reconsider its

decision declaring Cyclones basketball

Time League

Active Endeavors/Lepic-Kroeger Realtors and Powers/Nike are scheduled to put their undefeated records on the line tonight in Prime Time League action at West High School.

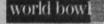
AE/LKR (2-0), led by Brad Lohaus, takes on Guy Rucker and Fitzpatrick's (0-2) at 5:30 p.m. in the big gym.

Powers/Nike (2-0) — led by Ryan Bowen, who is averaging 30 points, 15.5 rebounds and five assists per game - squares off against Hills Bank (1-1) in the small gym at 7 p.m. Hills Bank is led by Jeff Walker (32 ppg), James Winters (26 ppg)

and Andre Woolridge (20 ppg). Gatens Realty (1-1) faces Imprinted Sports-wear/Goodfellow Printing (1-1) in the big gym at 7 p.m. Ricky Davis and Kenyon Murray lead Gatens Realty averaging 26 and 22 points respectively. IS/GP is led by the league's leading scorer and rebounder Les Jepsen, who averages 33.5 points and 17 rebounds per outing.

In the final game of the night, Gringo's (1-1) takes on University of Iowa Community Credit Union (0-2) at 8:30 p.m. in the big gym. Darryl Moore leads Gringo's, averaging 29.5 points and 11.5 rebounds. UICCU (0-2) is led by Dean Oliver (29 ppg).

-Andy Hamilton



Dragons win World Bowl, 38-24

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) -Jon Kitna threw for two touchdowns in a record-setting performance, and Terry

Wilburn ran for two more as the Barcelona Dragons beat the Rhein Fire 38-24

Sunday to win the World Bowl

Kitna, allocated from the Seattle Seahawks, set a World Bowl record by passing for 401 yards as the Dragons shredded the Fire defense before 31,100 at Olympic Stadium. He completed 23 of 31 passes for a game-record 74.2 percent.

Thomas McGaughey of

the Barcelona Dragons

"Anytime you play you want to win the champi-onship. It's the pinnacle," said the 24-year-old Kitna. "It's been a memorable 3 1/2 months over

His Rhein counterpart, T.J. Rubley of the Denver Broncos, ran for two scores. But he was pressured constantly by the Barcelona defense.

The Fire, coached by Galen Hall, finished 7-3 in the regular season to lead the WLAF, the six-team European-based developmental league of the NFL. Barcelona, under former Boston College coach Jack Bicknell, was 5-5 and gualified for the championship game by winning the first half of the season with a 4-1 record.

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another win

By Tim Dahlberg Associated Press

OUSTON - It's 6 a.m. and already steamy at the Main Boxing Gym in a seedy part of downtown Houston, where the sign outside advertises "House of Pain."

Inside, the heavyweight champion of the world is holding hands with his sparring partner and massage therapist as they begin a group prayer before training.

"All you guys are welcome to join in," assistant trainer Tommy Brooks tells a crowd of about 30 people in the gym. One by one, they do, eventually forming a circle as a man offers a "Boxer's Prayer."

Large doors are opened on either side of the gym to get more air into the fabricated metal building that lacks air conditioning. The early morning sun streaming through one door adds to the suffocating heat.

Gospel music begins to blare from a nearby boom box as Evander Holyfield stretches with sparring partner Gary Bell and a few others. The lighthearted banter stops briefly as Holyfield closes his eyes, seemingly deep in thought, and begins singing.

"I will celebrate, sing unto the Lord," he sings, sweat dripping from his face. "I will praise him. Hallelujah, Hallelujah."

Holyfield-Tyson rematch

The time left before Holyfield steps into the ring for his rematch with Mike Tyson is now being counted in days instead of weeks. But you couldn't tell it inside the gym, where trainer Donald Turner enjoys coffee and a donut and trades laughs with a small group of camp regulars.

For nearly five months they've been here every weekday at a training camp lengthened after Tyson cut his eye sparring and postponed the fight from May 3 to June 28.

"If they think they're pulling something by postponing the fight, it's not going to work," Turner says. "He's even better now than he was for the first date they had."

On this day, Holyfield stretches, hits the pads and jumps rope. He was supposed to spar four rounds with Bell but the plan was

dropped. "He went to the chiropractor yesterday and says he feels a little sore," Bell says.

It was Bell who pushed Holyfield for the first fight on Nov. 9, and Holyfield responded by stopping Tyson in the 11th round. Bell, undefeated in 14 fights himself.

plays the part of Tyson in the ring, rushing at Holyfield and winging punches like the ex-champ. He even has a part in his hair like Tyson.

"Before the first fight I was getting to him real easy but he's much stronger this time," Bell says. "Last camp I was pushing him around the ring, shoving him. Now, I can't do









recruit C.J. Bruton ineligible to play. "We have sent in a request to the NCAA for reconsideration, even 66 though it comes outside the win- We have sent dow for an in a request to appeal," Iowa State Athletic the NCAA for Director Gene reconsidera-Smith said Fri- tion, even day. "We did so after learning though it more about other comes outside cases. I don't the window anticipate hearing anything for for an appeal. **Gene Smith** at least another week."

ISU athletic Iowa State basdirector ketball coach Tim Floyd said Friday that the NCAA ruled Bruton, a 6-foot-2-inch point

guard at Indian Hills Community College in Ottumwa, ineligible to play shortly after the Cyclones completed the 1996-97 season.

Bruton, from Perth, Australia, was declared ineligible because he was paid approximately \$10,000 to play for Perth of the American Basketball League in 1994.

Bruton signed with the Cyclones in November 1996, then led Indian Hills to the National Junior College Athletic Association Division I national title in March. He was named most valuable player of the national tournament.

After being declared ineligible, Bruton twice wrote letters to the NCAA pleading his case.

But NCAA rules stipulate that only

a school can file an appeal. In May, Bruton declared himself eli-gible for Wednesday's National Basetball Association draft.

Two of Bruton's Perth teammates played at NCAA Division I schools last season, and 14 men and women from Australia with backgrounds similar to Bruton's played at NCAA Division I schools last season.

Bruton could not be reached for comment by The Des Moines Register. Indian Hill Coach Terry Carroll said Bruton was aware of Iowa State's appeal, but he wasn't sure if that would change Bruton's mind about his future plans.

"Whether the appeal is upheld or denied, I'm not sure that it would be enough to change C.J.'s mind or not," Carroll said. "He'll have to sit down and look at all of his options before he makes that decision."

Bruton's case also caught the attention of the NJCAA, which recently reviewed his eligibility. The NJCAA ruled last week that Bruton was eligi-ble to compete and the school would not have to forfeit its national title.



Extended benefits for

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"First, the Tutsi soldiers chased u Rwanda, then they chased us out Why fly back into their trap? They back in Rwanda." - Francois Ka among more than 1.1 million Rw Hutus the U.N. refugee agency sa the former Zaire three years ago.

"This industry is getting off for pen dollar." — California anti-tobacco a ton Glantz wrote fellow tobacco for Friday's \$360 billion settlement bet attorneys general and the industry.

"He is a brilliant politician with an understanding of politics. But he i ning and merciless. And he's just power — he needs nothing else." Lyabedzka, a leading member of t Belarusian parliament that Preside der Lukashenko disbanded in Nov

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Holyfield still gets in some sparring on this day. But instead of the 237-pound Bell, he playfully trades punches with some kids whose parents brought them to the gym. ster to take a swing at. Laverne and Denton Thomas brought 2year-old Denton Jr. and his baby sister, still

that. And I never catch him with the same sleeping in the early morning hour. They punch twice. He's smart, he adjusts to it." put big red gloves on Denton, but he still

needs a hug from his dad before reluctantly getting in the ring. Holyfield drops to his knees and sticks out his jaw for the young-

"We'd rather see Evander as a role model

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Heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield jumps rope during workouts Friday, June 13 in Houston. Holyfield will face Mike Tyson in a rematch June 28 in Las Vegas.

