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Associated Press  
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# The Daily Iowan

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## Stock market in a frenzy

Wild ride leads to busiest day in Wall Street history

Farrell Kramer  
 Associated Press  
 NEW YORK — It was the busiest day in Wall Street history, the kind of up-and-down day that makes even the most hardened investor a little queasy.

Already under pressure from a 161-point plunge Monday, stock prices rose, then tumbled by more than 167 points by early afternoon, then rose again Tuesday to finish higher, changing course with a whiplash vigor most market watchers hadn't seen for some time.

"It's up now," said Jimmy Simon, a New Yorker walking out of a Fidelity Investments office in midtown Manhattan late in the afternoon. "Last I heard it was way down."

The Dow Jones industrial average, the market's most closely watched index, finished with a modest 9.25-point advance to 5,358.76.

## Laptop Computers

- ▶ In 1994, an estimated 150,000 laptops were stolen nationally, costing consumers approximately \$426 million for replacement.
- ▶ In 1994, 188,000 laptops were replaced due to accidental damage, costing approximately \$165 million.
- ▶ In 1995, an estimated 208,000 laptops were stolen nationally, costing \$639 million for replacement.
- ▶ In 1995, 238,000 laptops were replaced due to accidental damage, costing approximately \$190 million.
- ▶ The number of laptops sold in the United States increased 28 percent from 1995 to 1996.
- ▶ The number of laptops stolen in the United States increased 38 percent from 1995 to 1996.

Source: Charles Drake, marketing director for Safeware Agency DUJP AV

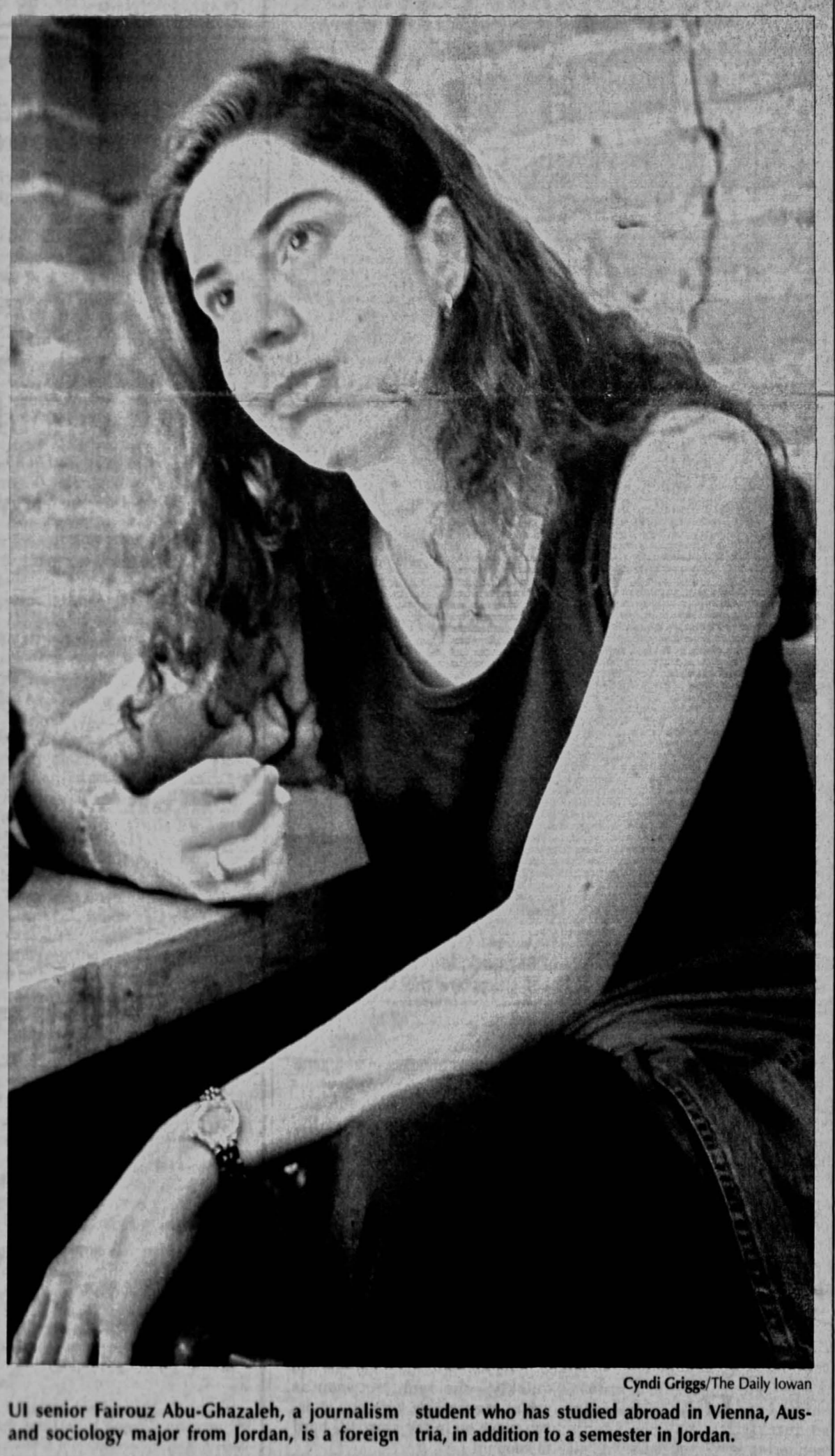
## UI senior takes study abroad to new level

Mike Waller  
 The Daily Iowan

For some, studying abroad would generally be a once-in-a-lifetime experience, but UI junior Fairouz Abu-Ghazaleh has taken studying abroad to a different level.

Abu-Ghazaleh, a Jordanian of Palestinian origin, came to the UI through the study abroad program after graduating from a Jordanian high school in 1993.

Already studying abroad at the UI since 1993, Abu-Ghazaleh spent the summer of 1995 studying at a university in Jordan, her first experience at a Jordanian university. She then spent the spring semester of 1996 studying abroad through the Webster University Program in Vienna, Austria, with about 400 students from around the world.



Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

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## Laptops' size makes easy target for thieves

Kevin Ho  
 The Daily Iowan

Many UI students buy laptop computers for their portability, convenience and light weight. While these benefits make them an asset to students, they also make them especially attractive to thieves.

Mindy Tuttle, an information specialist at Weeg Computing Center, said in many cases it's carelessness on the part of laptop owners that results in the thefts.

"I had one girl who had it stolen from a locked study carrel," Tuttle said. "I would have taken the laptop with me."

### Computer Safety Part 1 of 2

A recent trend indicates the number of laptop computers being stolen annually has drastically increased. Although this rise isn't apparent at the UI, security officials are warning laptop owners to be cautious and wary of potential crooks.

According to the UI Department of Public Safety, there were only 12 reported cases of laptops being stolen at the UI in 1995, which is surprising to Tuttle. She said she knows of three students who had their laptops stolen in one week and it's hard to believe 25 percent of all the computers stolen in a year could be taken in such a short period of time.

"We get students who come in saying 'Yeah, I have to buy a new laptop because mine's been stolen.' I'd imagine that people aren't filing (with the UI Department of Public Safety)," she said.

## City council designates 36 landmark properties

Brian Buehler  
 The Daily Iowan

Two votes at Tuesday's Iowa City City Council meeting displayed the council's strong division on the issue of property owner's rights vs. those of the community.

4-3 vote, so the property will not be considered for the designation.

Properties designated as Iowa City historic landmarks would be required to gain approval from a special commission before the owner could perform any outside renovations or additions to the property.

Another property considered for protection under the ordinance was located at 832 E. Washington St. and was voted on separately because the owner, Bruce Glasgow of Iowa City, was opposed to its designation. In the separate vote, a super majority of six votes was required for the property to be designated an Iowa City historic landmark. The vote resulted in an identical

Councilor Karen Kubby supported protecting the 37 properties, which are all voluntarily on the National Register of Historic Places.

"What people do to historic property affects their neighborhood and the entire community," Kubby said.

### NEW SKIT PERFORMED

## Orientation program fills in 'puzzle' of student life

Jenn Snyder  
 The Daily Iowan

Incoming freshmen participating in the UI's two-day orientation sessions — the eighth and final one taking place today — have gotten a glimpse at some of the harsh realities of student life along with barbecued chicken and registration packets.

The program addresses issues ranging from STDs, roommates and alcohol to sexuality, health and safety on campus.

"Pieces" is broken into several vignettes rather than the single skit format of previous years, said Catherine Solow, coordinator of UI Orientation Services.

"At first I wondered, 'We're not really going to sit there and talk about this stuff.' But we did," Messier said. "Our adviser asked if anybody wanted to lead the discussion, and then this one guy volunteered. We talked about everything."

A new program, called "Pieces of the Puzzle," was instituted this year to inform students about some of the more complicated issues they may deal with on cam-

pus. The program addresses issues ranging from STDs, roommates and alcohol to sexuality, health and safety on campus.

"We wanted the small groups to be an environment where students can say what's on their mind," Solow said.

Messier said she was surprised by the open discussion the skits prompted in her small group.

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Features

# RETRO FLASHBACK

IT STARTED WITH THE RETURN OF '80S MUSIC ... NOW '90S T-SHIRTS DISPLAY WHAT WAS HIP IN THE '70S AND '80S.



Paul Sabin/The Daily Iowan

T-shirts from Ragstock, 207 E. Washington St.

## Stayin' Alive!

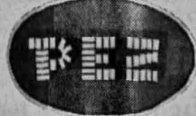
Places to find trendy T-shirts:

- Iowa Book & Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St.
- Moda Americana, Pedestrian Mall
- Ragstock, 207 E. Washington St.
- Third Coast, 116 E. Washington St.
- Wild Things, Old Capitol Mall
- Younkers, Old Capitol Mall

The Catch phrases:

- "Mr. Bubble"
- "Hello Kitty"
- "Pez"
- "Scooby Snacks"
- "Marilyn Manson"
- "Dukes of Hazard"
- "Wonder Woman"
- "Tang"
- "Hong Kong Foey"
- "Curious George"

Examples of T-shirt logos:



## Shirts revive '70s, '80s popular culture

Katharine Horowitz  
The Daily Iowan

Slogans like "Mr. Bubble," "Wonder Woman" and "Scooby Snacks" are taking over Generation X and the Pedestrian Mall faster than "Speed Racer" can outrun the "Dukes of Hazard."

Along with a remix of old "Schoolhouse Rock" songs, "Mission: Impossible" movies and VH1's "American Bandstand" reruns come '70s and '80s retro T-shirts.

And if they're not being worn for the nostalgia of the era, then they're being worn for the comical aspect.

"The T-shirts are like memorabilia from the '70s that kids can relate to," said Theresa Welsh, manager of Ragstock, 207 E. Washington St. "It's like these childhood flashbacks that everyone now finds comical."

And the comical aspect is often found in old TV movies and commercials from the disco era. Scooby Doo and the constantly unlucky Trix rabbit are now back in full swing for the generation who barely remembers them.

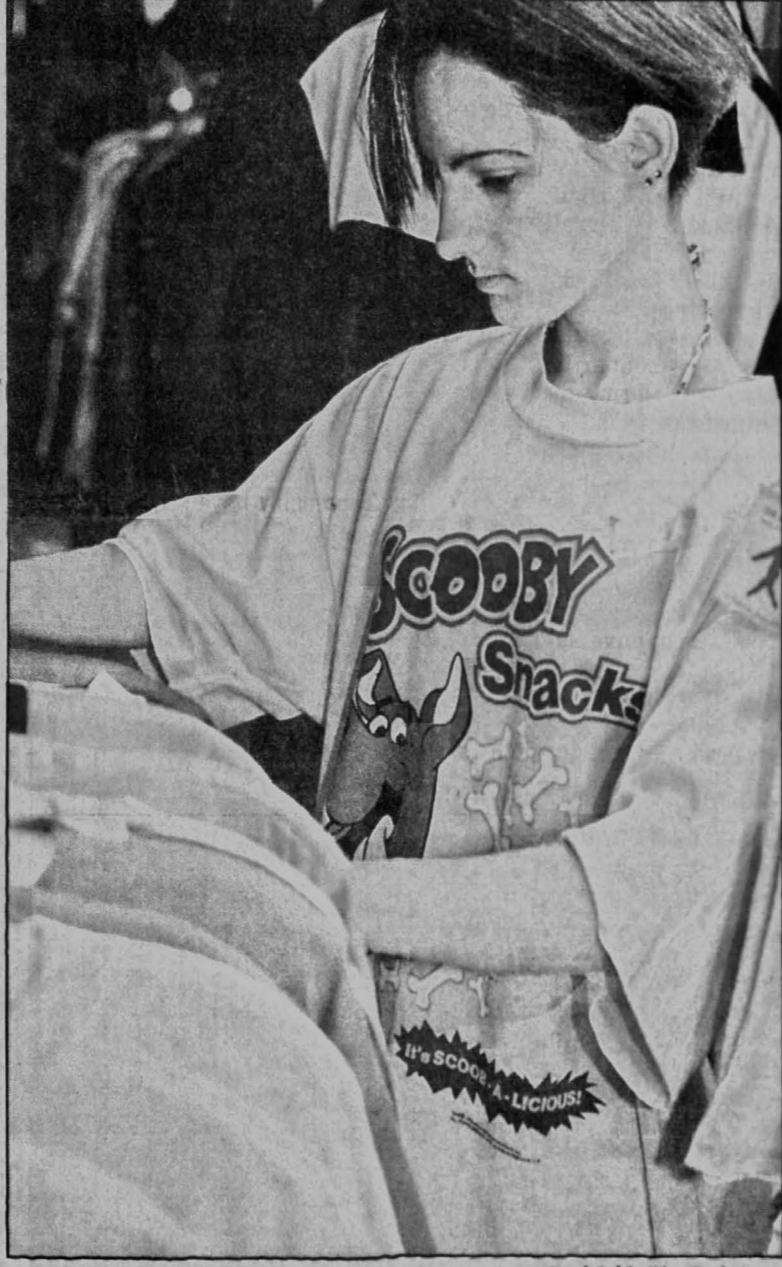
"I wear those shirts for the nostalgia," said Brent Thiessen, UI senior and co-supervisor of Wild Things, Old Capitol Mall. "I think a lot of people just like getting caught up in the TV era of the '70s 'cause it was so cheesy then that it's funny now."

UI junior Jennifer Brown, also a co-supervisor at Wild Things, said she wears them for stress-relieving breaks from life.

"When you're in college and you have the pressure of getting good grades and living on your own, it gets stressful," she said. "I think these T-shirts are like getting back to a childhood thing. They're a fun break from studying and dealing with the more serious side of life."

"Most of the time, people buy these T-shirts for themselves," said Ann Anderson, gifts and Greek buyer for Iowa Book & Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St. "You don't see them buying the shirts for others too often, and more so because the slogans and cartoons mean something different to different people. People grew up with stuff."

Ragstock started selling the retro tees a year ago on a test



Paul Sabin/The Daily Iowan

Pat McCarron, assistant manager of Ragstock, looks over their wide assortment of trendy T-shirts. The T-shirts are the latest fashion statement in Iowa City.

basis, but the idea soon took off with crowds from junior high to college age, Welsh said.

"Everybody's wearing them 'cause everybody relates to them," she said. "I don't understand it, but it seems to be popular."

Ragstock's most popular shirts are "Hong Kong Foey," "Scooby Snacks," "Tang" and "Pez," Welsh said.

"It started out as an alternative thing to do," said Pat McCarron, assistant manager of Ragstock. "Everybody did it to be different. But everybody did it and it's basically mainstream now."

The fact that these groovy shirts have become mainstream so quickly leaves some people wondering how long the style will

last. "The shirts have come and gone really quickly," said Anderson. "The retro look was both fun and funny, but it's just a part of the fashion cycle."

What's quickly becoming a part of the fashion world of tees are late '80s and early '90s one-liners like "Whatever" or "That's Rad" and cartoon pictures from "The Far Side," Anderson said.

However, Anderson predicts those catch phrases will be history in no time at all.

"Everything comes and goes so quickly," she said. "As soon as you're comfortable with one style, you move on to the next. It's hard to keep up."

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## Dole names N.Y. representative as convention keynote

**Tom Raun**  
Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — Sen. Pat Buchanan, the Clinton assault-weapons lobbyist, was named as the keynote speaker for the Republican Party's convention in New York City. Buchanan, who has been a vocal opponent of the Clinton administration's policy on abortion rights, was chosen by party leaders to deliver the keynote address. Buchanan, a former Republican congressman, is a vocal proponent of the party's conservative agenda. He has been a vocal opponent of the Clinton administration's policy on abortion rights. Buchanan, who has been a vocal opponent of the Clinton administration's policy on abortion rights, was chosen by party leaders to deliver the keynote address. Buchanan, a former Republican congressman, is a vocal proponent of the party's conservative agenda. He has been a vocal opponent of the Clinton administration's policy on abortion rights.

## CONTRADICTS BARRON'S

**Lindsey de**  
Larry Margasak  
Associated Press  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — House aide Bruce Lindsey, who was accused of illegally hiding cash withdrawals by Bill Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial campaign. But he also testified in the Whitewater trial that he had felt "paranoia" that opponents would find out about the withdrawals. Lindsey denied Tuesday he had hidden cash withdrawals from a defense attorney in two Arkansas banks, firmly declared, "I could not care about whether the \$52,500 in cash withdrawals were reported to the Internal Revenue Service. Still, the president's name was on the list of donors in the 1990 campaign in Arkansas."

## LEGAL MATTERS

**POLICE**  
Robin M. Millisap, 26, Fort Madison, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Jack's Discount Store, Riverside Drive, on July 15 at 1:30 p.m.  
Robert C. Millisap, 43, Fort Madison, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Jack's Discount Store, Riverside Drive, on July 15 at 1:30 p.m.  
Janet R. Capes, 22, Davenport, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Maur, Sycamore Mall, on July 15 at 2 p.m.

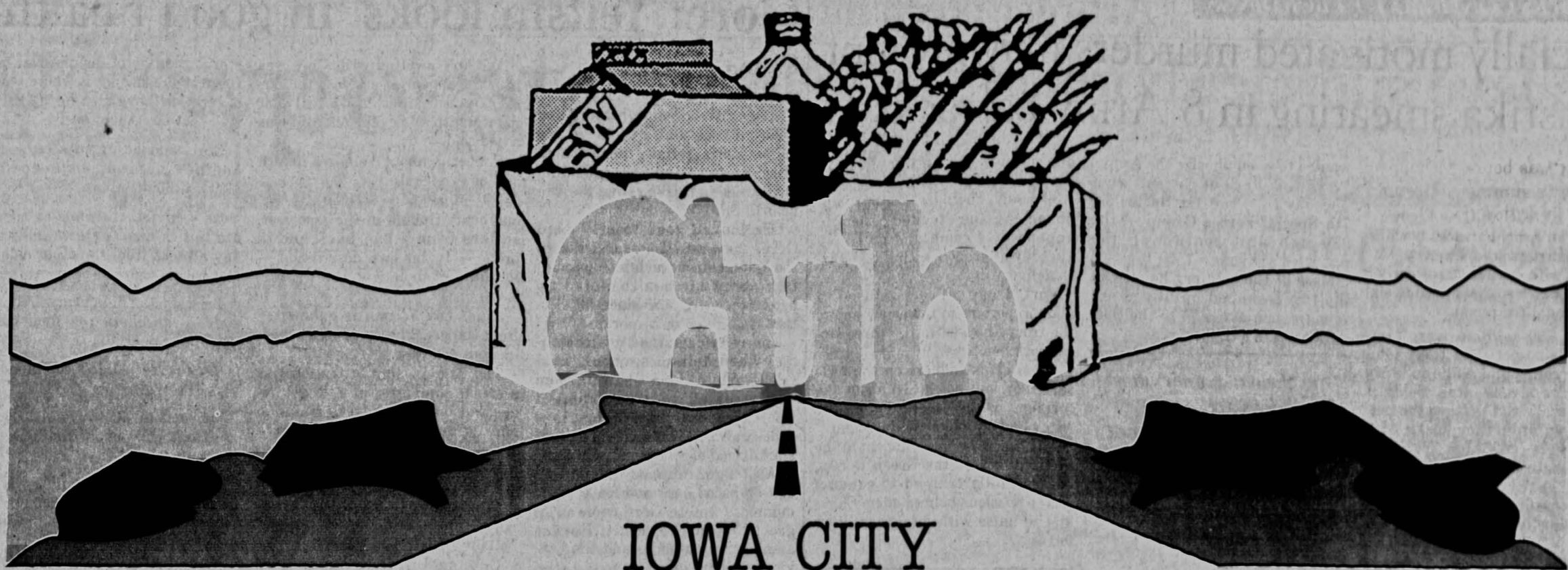
## COURTS

**District**  
Domestic assault causing injury — David L. Tremmel, Coralville, pleaded guilty to domestic assault causing injury on Aug. 1 at 2 p.m.  
Driving while revoked — Rozinek, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 1 at 2 p.m.  
Driving under suspension — P. Morrison, Hills, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 1 at 2 p.m.  
Theft — Robin M. Millisap, Fort Madison, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 1 at 2 p.m.; Robert C. Millisap, Fort Madison, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 1 at 2 p.m.; Janet R. Capes, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 1 at 2 p.m.; Terrance A. Kopet, Jr., 800 S. Drive, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 1 at 2 p.m.  
Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Rochelle R.









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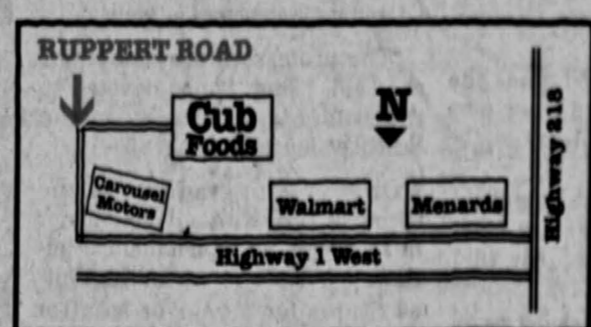
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It was bound to happen this summer. Everything on the same (and seen it twice) to see "Indiana Day" resemble Soviet bread line. And those books you waited all year to read propping open your window.  
Fear not. Here are A&E favorites that are intended to entertain breaking the piggy bank.

**'Better Off Dead'**  
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**'Can't Buy Me Love'**  
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After convincing the Cindy Mancini, the mother girl at school and the leader, to exchange a social school time for Ronald Miller is transformed "geek to sheik."  
This cross between "Cyranos" and "Cyranos de Berg" light-hearted comedy with school melodrama feel. It is a regurgitated ver all-purpose love plot. It will make you feel like again.

**'Dead Alive,'** directed by Peter Jackson (1993)  
From the mind of twisted Peter Jackson comes screen's all-time most splatterfest. A simple man falls in love with a

**News brief**

Poor air time causes Limbaugh to end  
NEW YORK (AP) - pointed that his TV being broadcast later a conservative comm. Rush Limbaugh is quit 4-year-old syndicated source said.  
Limbaugh's last show produced on Sept. 6 source at "Rush Limbaugh Television Show," Monday on condition of anonymity.  
Limbaugh himself said disappointed with the in which traditional television is heading, comment has resulted in his sitting late-night time slot.  
"We're seeing an increase in the number of networks I've been pushed later and in the process of potential audience," he said.  
The show is carried stations and is ranked 163 syndicated shows 18- to 34-year-old men.  
The trade paper reported Limbaugh contemplating a move to Broadcasting Co. division, where his former producer, Roger Aiken, has been appointed chairman and chief executive officer.  
Limbaugh, known for staunch conservatism, said Monday he intends to leave the 18-acre site of the Mason City Theatre Co. in Des Moines, and then sell it in its entirety or in part to other businesses.  
Hosmer said he expects to leave agreement to take Oct. 15.  
Arthur Stein, general manager of Central States, commented on the future of the theater. "It's just too early to comment. Nothing is finalized," he said. Stein said Central States owns the theater in Iowa - in Mason City, Falls, Des Moines and Bluffs.

## Arts & Entertainment

# Relieve summer boredom by reliving movie classics

The Daily Iowan

It was bound to happen: the summer doldrums. Everything on TV looks the same (and you've seen it twice). The line to see "Independence Day" resembles an old Soviet bread line. And those books you waited all year to read are propping open your window.

Fear not. Here are a few A&E favorites that are guaranteed to entertain without breaking the piggy bank.

**"Better Off Dead,"** directed by Savage Steve Holland (1985)

With quirky lines like "Sorry about your mother blowing up, Ricky," "He puts his testicles all over me" and "I want my \$2," this low-budget comedy about a pubescent boy losing the love of his life will charm viewers. While the wickedly dark comedy focuses on suicide, the film manages to leave viewers with a warm and bubbly feeling.

**"Can't Buy Me Love,"** directed by Steve Rash (1987)

After convincing the beautiful Cindy Mancini, the most popular girl at school and the head cheerleader, to exchange a month of social school time for \$1,000, Ronald Miller is transformed from "geek to sheik."

This cross between "Cinderella" and "Cyrano de Bergerac" is a light-hearted comedy with a high-school melodrama feel. Although it is a regurgitated version of the all-purpose love plot, this movie will make you feel like you're 15 again.

**"Dead Alive,"** directed by Peter Jackson (1993)

From the mind of twisted genius Peter Jackson comes the silver screen's all-time most hilarious splatterfest. A simple businessman falls in love with a local gro-

cery clerk while his overbearing mother is turning into a zombie.

While this immediate conflict sets viewers up for a batch of evil fun, Jackson pushes each gore-filled scene far beyond expectations. The film is definitely not for the squeamish — with an unthinkable amount of human limbs and bodily fluids flying consistently throughout. Jackson's wonderfully disgusting wit lends the film its outrageous appeal and began the groundwork for his 1994 Oscar-nominated screenplay "Heavenly Creatures."

**"Fear of a Black Hat,"** directed by Rusty Cundieff (1994)

Featuring a soundtrack with songs like "Booty Juice" and "Fuck the Security Guard," "Fear of a Black Hat" hilariously satires the rap industry in the late '80s and early '90s.

Borrowing the formula from the 1984 film "This is Spinal Tap," "Fear of a Black Hat" is a fictional documentary following a rap act called Niggas With Hats (NWH). The movie spares no artist, taking jabs at everyone from the commercial P.M. Dawn and C+C Music Factory to the politically active Public Enemy and X-Clan. While this movie isn't for everyone, anyone who even marginally listens to rap music will find "Fear of a Black Hat" an amusing diversion.

**"It Could Happen to You,"** directed by Andrew Bergmann (1994)

Many overlooked this charming and funny romantic comedy from writer/director Andrew Bergmann. It is a sweet, Capraesque tale of what happens when an average man (played with quirky charm by Nicolas Cage) wins the New York lottery and keeps his promise to a waitress (Bridget Fonda) he doesn't even know. A lot of people sour at mushy feel-good films, and that's a shame. They miss out on a lot of good movies.

**"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington,"** directed by Frank

Capra (1939)

Speaking of Capra, this is a classic from the director, the original champion of the "feel-good" movie. This one stars the legendary Jimmy Stewart as a simple, decent man thrown into the shark-invested waters of Washington, D.C. In this election year of mudslinging and negative

(1986)

More an extended "Saved by a Bell" episode than a feature film, "Rad" is a perfect example of the predictable, light-hearted fun for which the '80s was famous.

The cartoonish plot consists of a local, underprivileged bicyclist who must compete in a BMX race against a team of corporate-sponsored baddies led by a feather-haired Bart Conner. Lori Laughlin, who went on to be Jesse's wife on "Full House," stars as the obligatory love interest that sparks a bike-dancing duet to the tune "Send Me an Angel." Yes, you have seen this story hundreds of times in numerous different forms, but never before has it been so delightfully endearing and deliciously cheesy.

**"Sweetie,"** directed by Jane Campion (1989)

This moody comedy from Australia is about two sisters with polar temperaments. Kay (Karen Colston) finds her suppressed fears surfacing as her emotionally disturbed sibling, Sweetie (Genevieve Lemon), dominates the household. Jane Campion ("The Piano") co-wrote and made her feature-film debut by directed this. She displays the sister's personality complexities between the neurotic and exorbitant.

**"Tron,"** directed by Steven Lis-

berger (1982)

A lot of people smirk when they hear this film mentioned. It's pure '80s cheese from Disney. Jeff Bridges stars as a video-game expert who is sucked into the dimension of the computer world. By no means a classic, it is still fun. What sets it apart are the startling computer-generated images. They're lame by today's standards, but were groundbreaking in 1982. "Tron" paved the way for a revolution in visual effects.

**"Vertigo,"** directed by Alfred Hitchcock (1958)

A thriller that pleases both the common viewer and film-study majors, "Vertigo" is a movie that should be in everyone's film vocabulary. Jimmy Stewart stars as ex-detective Scottie who is hired to spy on an old associate's wife. Scottie gets enthralled with this woman, whose shady past baffles both her husband and the ex-detective.

This film has been alluded to in everything from "Batman: The Animated Series" to "12 Monkeys," so it is definitely worth picking up. "Vertigo" proves that an intelligent script combined with a solid director is more thrilling than million-dollar special effects.



campaigning, it's refreshing to see a story about the little guy beating the political system.

**"Night on Earth,"** directed by Jim Jarmusch (1991)

Taxi passengers discuss philosophies with five different drivers in an episodic look at a simultaneous night shift around the world. In Los Angeles, Winona Ryder expounds her love for driving a cab and turns down a possible acting job to follow her dream of becoming a mechanic. On the other side of the continent, Roberto Benigni drives a cab in Rome and flamboyantly confesses his sins to a bishop in the back seat. Jarmusch, the minimalist director, captures the nocturnal essence of each city's landscape compiled with humorous dialogue.

**"Rad,"** directed by Hal Needham

### News briefs

#### Poor air time causes Limbaugh to end show

NEW YORK (AP) — Disappointed that his TV show is being broadcast later and later, conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh is quitting his 4-year-old syndicated show, a source said.

Limbaugh's last show will be produced on Sept. 6, said a source at "Rush Limbaugh, the Television Show," speaking Monday on condition of anonymity.

Limbaugh himself said he is disappointed with the direction in which traditional TV syndication is heading, complaining it has resulted in his show getting late-night time slots.

"We're seeing an increase in the number of networks, but ... I've been pushed later and later and in the process lost a lot of potential audience," he said.

The show is carried on 234 stations and is ranked 66th of 163 syndicated shows among 18- to 34-year-old men.

The trade paper Variety reported Limbaugh was contemplating a move to the Fox Broadcasting Co. news division, where his former executive producer, Roger Ailes, has been appointed chairperson and chief executive officer.

Limbaugh, known for his staunch conservatism and acidic attacks on liberals, also is heard weekly by an estimated 25 million listeners on more than 660 radio stations nationwide.

#### Another Iowa drive-in theater to close

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP) — The Mason City Drive-In Theatre, one of eight remaining in Iowa, will likely close at the end of this season.

John Hosmer, general manager of Lyons Toyota-Dodge, said Monday he intends to lease the 18-acre site from Central States Theatre Corp. of Des Moines, and then sublease it in its entirety or in parcels to other businesses.

Hosmer said he expects the lease agreement to take effect Oct. 15.

Arthur Stein, general manager of Central States, declined comment on the future of the theater. "It's just too early to comment. Nothing has been finalized," he said. Stein said Central States owns four of the eight drive-in theaters left in Iowa — in Mason City, Cedar Falls, Des Moines and Council Bluffs.

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# Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

Which of the following was never a college bowl game: Bacardi, Green Apple, Oil, Raisin, Salad?

See answer on Page 9.

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

TODAY

Baseball

Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins, Noon, SportsChannel.  
Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.  
New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.  
San Diego Padres at Los Angeles Dodgers, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

NBA

Trail Blazers sign Anderson

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Free agent point guard Kenny Anderson has agreed to a contract with the Portland Trail Blazers worth \$50 million over seven seasons, ESPN reported Tuesday.

However, Blazers spokesman John Christensen said no announcement was planned and the team does not comment on such reports. Team president Bob Whitsitt was out of town and unavailable for comment.

A source close to the situation confirmed Anderson has spoken with the Blazers but did not confirm a deal.

Anderson is represented by David Falk, who also is the agent for Michael Jordan and many other top NBA players. Falk could not be reached for comment.

Anderson, a five-year NBA veteran, was traded from the New Jersey Nets to the Charlotte Hornets last year. He averaged 15.2 points and 8.3 assists last season.

Anderson likely is the highest-priced free agent point guard remaining. The other possibilities are Derek Harper, turned loose by the New York Knicks, and Robert Pack, who is leaving the Washington Bullets.

76ers pick up MacLean

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Don MacLean didn't get a nine-figure deal like some of his fellow NBA stars. He might not be the Philadelphia 76ers' most pressing need and he's had an injury-prone career.

But MacLean was available, so the team with the NBA's second-worst record last year was there Tuesday to sign him up.

Terms of the contract were not revealed, but sources indicated it's a four-year deal worth a little less than \$3 million annually.

MacLean is 6-foot-10, and 235 pounds. He has played mostly small forward, averaging 12.2 points and 4.1 rebounds in 232 NBA games. The 76ers already have Clarence Weatherspoon, who has been their most consistent player over the last three seasons, at the position.

TENNIS

Graf, Sampras out of Olympics

ATLANTA (AP) — The two best tennis players in the world won't be joining the world's best athletes at the Atlanta Olympics.

Three days before the games begin, Steffi Graf and Pete Sampras, two of the main attractions at the games, withdrew. Graf pulled out Tuesday with a knee injury, while Sampras cited a strained right Achilles tendon.

NFL

Patriot lineman accidentally stabbed in the chest

(AP) — New England defensive lineman Bruce Walker sustained a stab wound in his chest while he and a friend were throwing a steak knife at each other.

Police said Walker was injured when he missed a catch. He was treated at Southwood Community Hospital and required several stitches, police said.

Police said Walker provided few details about how Saturday's incident occurred or who his knife-tossing friend was.

## Irvin apologizes, will miss start of camp

Denne H. Freeman  
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Michael Irvin apologized Tuesday for his part in a sordid drug scandal and said he will spend time with his family in Miami rather than report for the start of the Dallas Cowboys' training camp. "There's no getting around it," said Irvin, flanked by his wife and two young daughters. "I was wrong. I was wrong."

The star wide receiver spoke at the team's headquarters hours after a judge sentenced him to four years' probation and 800 hours of community service for his no-contest plea to

a felony cocaine-possession charge. Aside from an ESPN interview in April, this was Irvin's first public statement about an ordeal that sparked nationwide interest with tales of sex parties, topless dancers and an alleged murder-for-hire plot. Irvin sat beside his wife, Sandi, who held the couple's 8-month-old daughter, Chelsea. The child cooed into a microphone

throughout Irvin's brief speech. "I'd like to apologize to my family," Irvin said. "I shall work on being a better father. I shall work on being a better husband."

Irvin said he will not report when camp opens Wednesday in Austin.

"I'm going to talk with my wife, and we're going to decide what we'll do from there," he said.

He did not say when he would join the team in Austin and left without answering questions. Irvin cited a gag order in saying he would not discuss his case.

He also apologized to his teammates and thanked them for their support.

"It wasn't visible," he said. "Sometimes that's the best kind of support because that way you know it's genuine."

The receiver also apologized to fans, expressing regret that he had brought disgrace to the team only months after helping win a third Super Bowl in four years.

"I worked so hard for the fans to bring Super Bowls here," Irvin said. "I want to apologize for the offseason of turmoil instead of an offseason of enjoying the fruits of our labor."

Irvin still faces punishment by the NFL. One league source said Tuesday the most likely suspension is four games, the same that run-

ning back Bam Morris received Monday after pleading guilty to felony marijuana possession.

The NFL has said for months it wouldn't rule on Irvin's eligibility until the trial concluded. He could be suspended without pay for four games to an entire season.

Greg Aiello, NFL spokesman, said Monday Irvin's status "will be reviewed under the terms of our substance abuse policy."

In sentencing Irvin, State District Judge Manny Alvarez warned him that violating terms of his probation could result in a far stiffer sentence, including a maximum 20 years in prison.



Irvin



Associated Press

Cleveland Indians Albert Belle takes a lead off first base during the fourth inning against the Kansas City Royals Tuesday.

## Belle's blast helps Indians outshine Royals

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Albert Belle hit his 31st homer and Eddie Murray drove in four runs, leading the Cleveland Indians over the Kansas City Royals, 10-4.

Belle tied Mark McGwire and Brady Anderson for the major league lead in homers with a two-run shot in the first inning. Belle has 85 RBIs, one behind AL leader Mo Vaughn.

Belle's home run was his 225th, one behind the Cleveland record set by Earl Averill.

Murray hit a two-run single in the fourth for a 4-1 lead, and added a two-run double in the ninth.

Murray moved past Mel Ott into eighth place on the career list

with 1,863 RBIs. His 541st double tied him with Rogers Hornsby for 14th place.

**Athletics 12, Mariners 5**  
OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark McGwire hit his 31st homer and Scott Brosius had a homer and three RBIs as the Oakland Athletics routed the Seattle Mariners 12-5 on Tuesday.

Ernie Young added a two-run single for the As, who scored four runs in the fourth, two in the fifth and five in the sixth to overcome a 4-0 deficit. Young had three hits and Brosius four, including a pair of doubles.

McGwire's two-run homer broke a 4-4 tie in the fifth. The As have homered in 12 consecutive games

and lead the majors with 146.

**Yankees 9, Red Sox 5**  
BOSTON — Darryl Strawberry broke a fifth-inning tie with an RBI double Tuesday night, and the New York Yankees beat the Red Sox.

Jimmy Key (7-6) outpitched Roger Clemens (4-9) for the second time this month, though this one bore no resemblance to their July 1 pitchers' duel. In that game, Key pitched seven shutout innings and Clemens took a no-hitter into the fifth before the Yankees won 2-0.

New York, which has won five of six, added another in the seventh when Bernie Williams walked and scored on O'Neill's

double. That was it for Clemens, who allowed six runs and seven hits in six-plus innings. He walked five and struck out eight.

**White Sox 11, Twins 2**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Robin Ventura homered twice and drove in four runs, and Wilson Alvarez struck out a career-high 12 Tuesday.

Ventura hit a solo homer in the eighth and a three-run homer in the ninth, raising his season total to 21. It was the 14th multihomer game of his career, including three this year.

Alvarez (11-5) gave up two runs and six hits in seven innings and walked one as Chicago won for

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE

## Action heats up as playoffs begin

Mike Triplett

The Daily Iowan

The regular season has come to a close and the Prime Time League championship will now be decided in the next three games. And everybody's got a fighting chance.

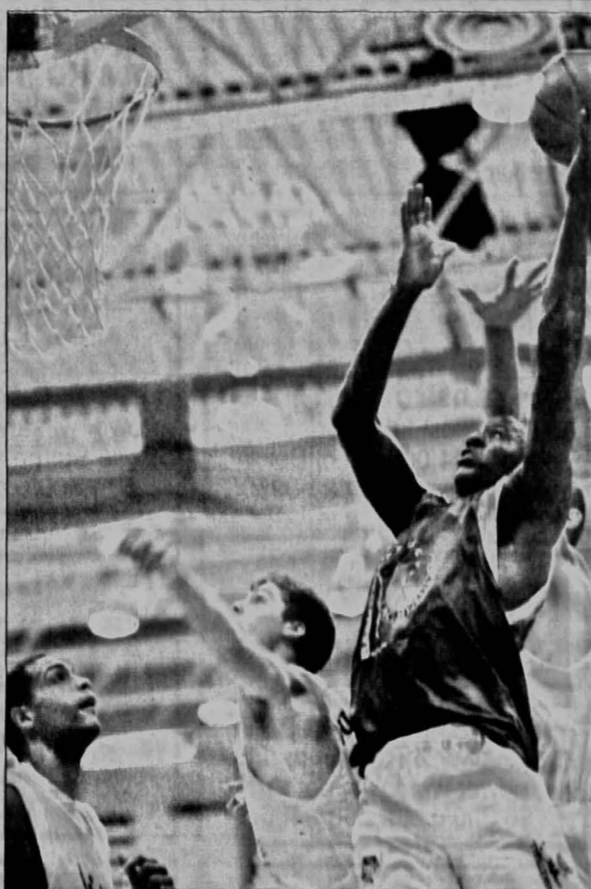
"Playoffs are a time where anything can happen," Fitzpatrick's Kenyon Murray said. "It's a lot like March Madness."

A lot like March Madness — except for a couple of things. For one, they play all-out defense in the NCAA Tournament. For another, when the top seed plays the league's cellar dweller in the NCAA, it's never a toss-up.

But that could be the case tonight when 10-1 Powers/Nike opens the tournament against 1-10 First National Bank at 6:30 p.m. at Iowa City City High. It all hinges on the status of Andre Woolridge.

Despite the 10 losses, First National is undefeated with Woolridge in the lineup; he scored 45 points and dished out 12 assists in the only victory. Without Woolridge, the team has struggled, to say the least. He has returned to Iowa City after traveling with an NIT college all-star squad. No word yet on whether he'll suit up tonight.

Powers/Nike will surely have star Ryan Bowen in the lineup. He hasn't missed a game yet and was at his best during Sunday's 155-97 win over none other than First National Bank. He scored 59 points and pulled down 20 rebounds.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Fitzpatrick's Kenyon Murray goes to the hoop in Prime Time League action at City High.

"They have a good squad and the way Ryan's been playing, they have to be the favorites," Murray said of Powers/Nike. "Having Acie (Earl) in the lineup doesn't

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OLD COACH RETURNS

## UI men's Crew works to stay afloat

Laurel Ibey

Special to The Daily Iowan

Ed McCormick, the recently returned UI men's rowing club coach, steers his motor boat alongside the "Romeo Tango's" as it slides over the risen waters of the Iowa River.

As the rowers in the racing shell squint and sweat, Samuel Adams, a.k.a. Sammy, McCormick's dog and coaching companion, looks out over the bow like an explorer in search of new territory.

This is McCormick's third go-around coaching for Iowa and he is not wasting any time getting the rowing club back in shape.

When he last coached here, in 1991, the club's energy and resources primarily went towards supporting the women because there was a strong chance they could go varsity under Title IX, part of a federal law calling for gender equity in school athletics.

The women, who made up two-thirds of the rowing club, went varsity in the fall of 1994. As a result, the men's resources doubled.

However, certain drawbacks the club has always faced continue.

One of these drawbacks is a low budget. The money from dues and donations doesn't cover the expenses of purchasing new rowing equipment, needed for the club's improvement. The cost of one set of oars alone is \$3,000. The club gets \$1,500 from Recreational Services, but this only covers insurance costs.

The club has also had trouble attracting, and keeping, rowers. At the end of last semester, there were only two active rowers on the men's varsity, and the varsity only raced one four-seat shell.

John Elbe, a former rower and the volunteer coach for the novice, attributes the loss of members in the novice team last year to low

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## 17 Minnesota football players face charges

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Police records indicate 17 players from the 1995 University of Minnesota football roster have been accused of crimes, including assaults and thefts, a report said Tuesday.

Fourteen of them have been arrested within the last year, The Minnesota Daily said.

Ten of the athletes have been suspended or dismissed from the team, but seven others have not been disciplined and six of them are expected to be with the team when practice begins next month, the campus newspaper reported.

University Police detective Brad Herberg told the Daily the problem of unruly football players is the worst it's ever been.

"It seems that within the past year (the university) has had more problems with players than they've ever had," Herberg said. "And I don't know what the real issue is. It's just been one thing after another."

The Daily cited as examples the cases of junior Raymond Baylor and sophomore Kahlen

Barnes, who have not been suspended or dismissed. Men's athletic director Mark Dienhart said he was unaware they had been in trouble.

Baylor, a defensive tackle, is charged with two counts of fifth-degree assault and one count of disorderly conduct stemming from an April 2 dispute with his wife. He is scheduled to appear in court July 25. Similar charges stemming from a domestic incident in June 1995 were dismissed.

Barnes, another defensive player, was convicted last July of fifth-degree assault. According to police reports, he repeatedly slapped his ex-girlfriend in the face outside a restaurant near the university.

Among the athletes dismissed in recent weeks were junior defensive back Joe Justice and sophomore running back Rafael Cooper, who both had been considered likely starters this fall.

Justice has been charged with two felony counts of credit card

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