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Weather

Today, partly cloudy skies, warm and humid. Highs in the middle to upper 80s. Tonight, warm and humid with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows around 70. Tuesday, partly cloudy skies, warm and humid with highs around 90.



Final frontier

The UI hopes to receive a NASA grant to study the shuttle's effects on the space environment.

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Tee time

A mixture of golf pros and celebrities hit the links today, competing for the Amana VIP golf title at Finkbine Golf Course.

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NOW assembly disputes Reagan's policies

Natalie Pearson
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS—Armed with the message that American women are involved in a "full-scale war with the right wing" and with President Ronald Reagan whose "policies are fundamentally anti-woman," the leadership of the National Organization for Women came to Iowa over the weekend.

State and national feminist leaders, including Judy Goldsmith and Mary Jean Collins, president and vice president of NOW, came

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to Kirkwood Community College Saturday and Sunday for the organization's state conference.

The agenda for the meeting included a series of workshops on feminist organizing and issues, a keynote address by Collins, a press conference and speeches by Goldsmith, film screenings and elections. Collins also presented Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City with the first Iowa "Woman of Courage"

award following the keynote address.

IN HER ADDRESS to the convention, Collins spoke about "the good news of 1984." While admitting NOW had put its all into the election of Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, she stressed the significance of having a woman on the ticket. She also noted "more women ran for (U.S.) Congress in 1984 than ever before. Most of them didn't win — but at least they ran."

Discussing the "gender gap" difference between women and men

in the voting booth, Collins said the phenomena in 1984 was an exaggerated one. "It was important, but not enough." Noting women do vote differently, Collins said some polling data has suggested women voters held back a Republican realignment, and were important deciding factors in several key races.

Collins attacked the Reagan administration for "literally trying to go back to the 1950s. They want chastity in the schools, women in the home." She argued that the anti-abortion fight is not simply over the right to have an

abortion. "It is a struggle against progress for women. These grown men are hiding behind babies."

SHE ALSO ARGUED that films like "The Silent Scream," which was shown at the conference along with the response made to the film by Planned Parenthood, "is not just an isolated piece of propaganda, but is part of a campaign to make women feel guilty."

Discussing rhetoric of the abortion debate, Collins stressed those involved cannot simply restrict their discussion to the

rights of a fetus. Referring to the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, she said "The idiocy of suggesting that fetuses should be given civil rights when women don't have them in this country infuriates me."

Collins noted the battle to keep abortion legal is going to be tough in the upcoming U.S. Supreme Court term. She said the court has agreed to look at two cases which raise no new issues, cases it would not normally accept. "People are

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Going overboards

Taking a cue from its master's shirt, Freebie, a Labrador retriever, clears the hurdle portion of the obedience competition at the Hawkeye Kennel Club's

Dog Show Sunday in the UI Recreation Building. Freebie is owned by Joan Segler of Peoria, Ill., a member of the Peoria Obedience Training Club.

31 Shiite prisoners released

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Israel said Sunday it would free 31 of 764 Lebanese Shiite prisoners, but Moslem leader Nabih Berri refused to release any of the 40 American hostages seized in the hijacking of a TWA jetliner.

Israel's decision to free the prisoners was disclosed by Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin in separate appearances on American television programs.

Both stressed the move was not linked to the hostage crisis, but was in accordance with Israeli law and made possible by the security situation in southern Lebanon, from which Israel has withdrawn most of its troops after a three-year occupation.

RABIN SAID Israeli law allows any detainee to appeal to a "special committee which is headed by a district judge and these

people... appealed," he said. Regarding "some of them, we came to the conclusion that we'll not be able to convince the committee and therefore we decided to release (them)," he said.

Peres, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the decision to release the 31 was taken "a few weeks ago and passed through our legislative process."

President Reagan insisted Sunday the release of the 31 Shiites

by Israel "has nothing to do" with the 40 hostages and again ruled out concessions to their captors.

STICKING TO A HARDLINE policy of not bargaining with terrorists, Reagan said Berri "seems to be the only one that is making a linkage between that and our hostages."

Berri, in separate telephone

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Gays march to display freedom

By Carolyn Hardesty
Staff Writer

Jubilant may best describe the mood of the first-ever Gay and Lesbian Freedom Day parade held in Iowa City Saturday afternoon.

Precautions given to participants about how to handle harassments turned out to be unnecessary. Other than a few remarks yelled from passing cars, the parade proceeded without incident.

About 75 gays, lesbians and supporters gathered at the Pentacenter before noon Saturday to socialize, listen to songs by Iowa City activist Tess Catalano and learn marching chants for the first public Iowa City demonstra-

tion by gays and lesbians.

PHIL FAUCON, emcee for the freedom day activities, set a tone of good cheer by interspersing queries about the keeper of the "fairy dust" with comments about the group's purpose.

Shouting chants like "Ho, ho, hey, hey, even farmers can be gay" and "2-4-6-8 how do you know your kids are straight?," the marchers walked four or five abreast, stretching nearly the length of a city block.

Most of the parade-viewers along the eight-block route were people who happened to be downtown for other reasons. A couple visiting from Baldwin, Kan., said they "weren't surprised" by the festivities. That sentiment was fairly universal among viewers.

ANOTHER BYSTANDER waved at a friend in the parade and said, "It's about time. I think there's a lot discrimination against people who are gay, especially in women's groups, agencies and organizations, where lesbian baiting goes on. I think it's time to say there's a little bit of lesbian or homosexual in all of us."

Referring to parade participants, she added, "I'm scared for them, but I'm glad about it." The woman, however, said she didn't feel comfortable giving her name, adding, "I work in this town."

THE FIRST GAY rights march in Iowa took place six or seven years ago in Des Moines and

about 30 people participated. Liz Newbury, who had attended several rallies in Des Moines, deemed the Iowa City rally and march "immensely successful."

Newbury said the idea for a parade had been discussed for years but not until last winter did she and Faucon start to serious plan for it.

"I'd be worried I wasn't in Iowa City if this kind of thing weren't going on," said Roger Mexico, referring to the march and rally. Mexico believes Iowa City is virtually free of discrimination against gays and lesbians and if discrimination exists in the state, he attributes it to lack of awareness rather than maliciousness.

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Plane crash blamed on bomb blast

CORK, Ireland (UPI)—An Air India jumbo jet vanished from radar at 31,000 feet and plunged into the Atlantic Sunday off the coast of Ireland with all 329 people aboard presumed killed. Officials suspected a bomb exploded on board.

The death toll would make it the third worst air disaster in aviation history and the worst plane crash ever at sea. If the cause is proved to be a bomb, it would be the deadliest terrorist attack in modern history.

A British aviation expert said a bomb was the most likely explanation for the crash of Air India Flight 182, which disappeared from radar screens one hour and 40 minutes before it was due to arrive at Heathrow airport to refuel en route from Toronto and Montreal to New Delhi and Bombay.

"THE WRECKAGE is spread over a very wide area of 5 miles or so and there's a possibility that it broke up in the air but what caused that is at the moment unknown," British navy spokesman James Gee said.

A man claiming to be from the Sikh Student Federation, a banned terrorist group, called The New York Times and claimed responsibility for placing a bomb on the plane to protest "Hindu imperialism in India."

India's civil aviation minister Ashok Gehlot told the Press Trust of India news agency that an "explosion is considered a possible cause in view of the fact that wreckage is reported to be spread over a wide area."

AIR INDIA OFFICIALS said 307 passengers — including 86 children — and 22 crew members were on the Boeing 747, which was called the Kanishka for a first century Buddhist emperor of India.

The Indian High Commission in Ottawa said 279 passengers were Indian nationals or Indian immi-

grants to Canada traveling with Canadian passports. At least eight of the passengers were American residents.

Irish government spokesman Joe Jennings said 123 bodies had been recovered before the search was suspended at nightfall. Officials with the flotilla of ships searching the wreckage site 120 miles southwest of the Irish coast earlier reported recovering 145 bodies.

EIGHTY-FOUR BODIES were shuttled by helicopter to Cork Airport and then to Cork Regional Hospital, where medical officials planned to conduct forensic tests in hopes of finding clues to the cause of the disaster.

None of the bodies had on life jackets, indicating the plane may have broken apart in the sky before any emergency steps could be taken, officials said.

Vincent Fehan, chief executive of Ireland's air navigation services, said an Irish warship had not found the black box flight recorder, thought to be in 2,200 feet of water.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said life rafts — none of them inflated — were floating near the crash site.

THE PLANE WAS two hours late in leaving Montreal because of what Air India officials described as air traffic problems. Officials at Heathrow Airport said that if the plane had been on time and if the disaster was caused by a bomb, it would have gone off at the airport.

Air India's Toronto manager, Herbert Vaney, told reporters the airline had received no recent bomb threats, that there were no signs of mechanical problems with the aircraft and that weather conditions were normal at the time of the crash.

"We have no reason to believe there was any mechanical difficulty in the air," Vaney said. "We have no reason to believe there was any terrorist act."



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Phil Faucon leads the Gay and Lesbian Freedom Day parade through downtown Iowa City Saturday afternoon.

Briefly

United Press International

Iran holds freighter, crew

KUWAIT — The owners of a missing Kuwaiti freighter Sunday confirmed that Iranian gunboats seized the vessel in international waters three days ago and that its 35-man crew is being held in Iran.

The United Arab Shipping Company said that the Iranian navy intercepted the 23,000-ton Almoahraq 30 miles outside the Strait of Hormuz.

Italy backs Cossiga at poll

ROME — On the eve of voting, rival political leaders Sunday backed Christian Democrat Francesco Cossiga and predicted the former prime minister will win election as Italy's president.

Some 1,010 members of parliament and regional representatives will elect the president today and Italian newspapers said Cossiga appeared headed for a rare first-ballot victory.

Bomb uncovered in London

LONDON — A time bomb — believed to be set by IRA — was defused Sunday in a packed tourist hotel near Buckingham Palace, police said.

Police working on a tip searched rooms of the Reubens Hotel on Buckingham Palace Road near the palace and Victoria Station and found the 5-pound device in a first-floor room.

Sakharov resumes fasting

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Dissident Andrei Sakharov has resumed a hunger strike and is being force-fed by Soviet authorities in a Gorky hospital, his stepdaughter said Sunday.

Tatyana Yankelevich said the Nobel prize-winning physicist has been returned to Semashko Hospital, but the location of her mother, Yelena Bonner, is unknown.

CIA denies role in bombing

WASHINGTON — The CIA says it had nothing to do with a March car bombing that killed 80 people in Beirut, and criticized a report for giving "the totally false impression" the government was involved in terrorism, The Washington Post reported Sunday.

"This misleading theme has been picked up by a number of other journalists as fact and has even been cited by the Shiite terrorists as one of the motives for hijacking TWA Flight 847," CIA spokesman George Lauder wrote in a letter to the newspaper.

Joint Chiefs offer drug war

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is studying a proposal by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to expand the U.S. military role in combating the production and export of drugs from Latin America, Pentagon officials say.

Adm. James Watkins told a Navy seminar in Newport, R.I., that the Joint Chiefs had made a unanimous recommendation to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to undertake a "massive new program" in assisting in the war against drug trafficking.

GOP told to broaden values

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — A political consultant sternly warned Sunday that "Country Club Republicans" are tarnishing efforts to change the party's image.

Lance Tarrance, a panelist for the final seminar at the GOP Midwest Leadership Conference, said the most important issue before the party is its ability to attract voters Republicans previously thought embraced "different values." He specifically mentioned blue collar workers, Catholics, Jews and Hispanics.

Quoted...

The idiocy of suggesting that fetuses should be given civil rights when women don't have them in this country infuriates me.

—Mary Jean Collins, vice-president of NOW, comparing the defeated Equal Rights Amendment with the suggested constitutional amendment against abortion. See story, page 1.

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Man appears on charge of OWI

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Paul D. Alberhasky, 18, of 300 Bjayville Lane, made an initial appearance Friday to the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated in Johnson County District Court.

Iowa City police officers observed Alberhasky "driving a blue pick-up truck north from Kirkwood Avenue with its lights off," according to court records.

Police reported Alberhasky was "unsatisfactory" when he performed field sobriety tests, according to court records.

Alberhasky's bail is set at \$575 and his preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 1.

Guy D. Monroe, 23, of 221 1/2 E. Washington St., pleaded guilty Friday to public intoxication in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Monroe was "intoxicated" in the Old Capitol Center on June 20, court records state.

Courts

Joan Marie Rooney, 44, Bethany, Mo., pleaded guilty Friday to public intoxication in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Rooney was "found in the front seat of a broken down pick-up truck" on Highway 80 just east of First Avenue, Coralville, "with a beer in her hand," court records state. Rooney told police officers she "had been drinking since the Altoona exit," court records state.

Robert K. Strouse, 31, Sterling, N.J., pleaded guilty to public intoxication Friday, in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Strouse "told police officers he had been drinking" while near a pick-up truck on Highway 80 just east of First Avenue, Coralville, on June 21, according to court records.

Ned Eugene Baiser, 36, Churbusco, Ind., pleaded guilty to public intox-

ication Friday in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Coralville police saw Baiser June 21 "standing beside a broken down pick-up in a very unbalanced state," on Highway 80 just east of First Avenue, Coralville, according to court records. He also told police he had been drinking, court records state.

John James Vondran, 41, Bethany, Mo., pleaded guilty Friday to public intoxication in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Vondran was observed June 21 "trying to fix a broken down pick-up" and told police officers "he had been drinking" on Highway 80 just east of First Avenue, Coralville, according to court records.

Clarence Joseph Wies, 20, of 24 E. Court St., Apt. 516, pleaded guilty to public intoxication Friday in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Police observed Wies as being "intoxicated" June 21 at the intersection of Governor and Church streets.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Local authorities investigated two separate reports of indecent exposure Friday evening.

UI Campus Security received a report that a "nude male" was walking south bound near the 200 block of Clinton Street.

Iowa City police received a call early Saturday morning that a man carrying a flashlight was masturbating in the parking lot of 800 W. Benton St., Bldg. A.

He was described as a white male, 6-foot-tall, with a possible beard. He was wearing blue clothing.

Neither man was located by police.

Theft charge: William D. Kerstenberg, 18, North Liberty, was charged Thursday with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Kum and Go, 1104 S. Gilbert St.

Theft report: John Muller, of Gringos, 115 E. College St., reported to Iowa City police Friday afternoon that two tappers and two ice barrels were taken from the restaurant Thursday night. The merchandise had been left outside.

Combined value of the bar equipment is estimated at \$140.

Cited: Larry B. McGowan, 21, Davenport, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the College Street plaza

early Friday morning.

Theft charge: Patrick M. McDevitt, 20, Davenport, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Washington and Dubuque streets early Friday morning.

Possession charge: Richard D. Thompson, 38, of 612 Shadow Lane, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police near the railroad overpass on North Riverside Drive Friday morning.

Police later charged him with possession of a Schedule I controlled substance at the Johnson County Jail.

Cited: Tracy E. Irwin, 21, of 5 Westgate Circle, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 200 block of East Washington Street early Saturday morning.

Cited: Jack G. Rockafellow, 24, of 225 N. Lucas St., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at the 300 block of Market Street early Saturday morning.

Cited: Jeffrey S. Pilkington, 18, of 1504 Yewell St., was charged with criminal trespassing and criminal mischief by Iowa City police at Varsity Cleaners, 910 S. Gilbert St., early Saturday morning.

Cited: Jeffrey G. Naughton, 19, of 1118 Cottonwood Ave., was charged with criminal trespassing and third-degree criminal mischief by Iowa City police at Varsity Cleaners, 910 S. Gilbert St., early Saturday morning.

Cited: Kathryn Pohman, 40, of 108 S. Linn St., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the lobby of the

downtown Holiday Inn early Sunday morning.

Cited: Rudolph H. Krotz, 73, Iowa City, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at 222 E. Market St. early Sunday morning.

Cited: Timothy C. Schulteis, 21, of 908 Benton Drive, Apt. 24, was charged with keeping a disorderly house by Iowa City police at his residence early Sunday morning.

Cited: Brad Lee Nielson, 22, of 618 Iowa Ave., Apt. 9, was charged with tampering with a motor vehicle at 640 S. Van Buren St. early Sunday morning.

Theft report: Daniel Martinez, 743 Johnson St., reported to Iowa City police early Saturday morning his pockets were picked. His wallet was still in his pocket although \$180 was missing, police records state.

Theft report: Mrs. Ralph Peterson, 102 Amhurst St., reported to Iowa City police Thursday afternoon that the top of her Dutch windmill was stolen. Damage to the windmill is estimated at \$100.

Damage report: Dwayne "Doc" Dahnke, 806 S. Clinton St., reported to Iowa City police Thursday evening that his ice machines were broken into several times in the last week.

Combined damage totals more than \$150. **Theft report:** Lynda Nordquist, 1016 E. Fairchild St., reported to Iowa City police Friday morning that her \$100 Award brand speakers were taken from her 1965 Chevrolet Bel Aire.

Metrobriefs

City Council revs up junk car ordinance

Junked cars are more likely to end up in the junkyard, under an ordinance passed by the Iowa City Council last week.

The new ordinance allows the city to haul away a car if it doesn't have a current license, if it attracts animals or bugs, if it has a broken windshield, or if it's missing tires or an engine.

If the city gets a complaint that an "inoperable or obsolete" car has been parked in one spot for 48 hours, it will post a notice on the car and give the owner 10 days to take care of the problem.

After that, the city can have the car towed away and bill the owner for all expenses, including towing charges and the time the city staff

spent taking care of the problem.

Broken-down and abandoned cars had become a problem in Iowa City, according to Douglas Boothroy, director of Housing and Inspection Services. It was too hard to get rid of them under the old ordinance, he told the city council in a memo June 10.

The old procedure for removing broken-down cars was "rigid, cumbersome, expensive," and slow, he said in the memo.

Transit fare to increase

It will cost 50 cents to ride the bus starting July 1.

The Iowa City Council voted 4-1 to raise the fare from 40 cents Tuesday. George Strait was the only councilor present who voted against the rate hike.

Saturday rates will increase to 40 cents from 30 cents, and monthly passes will cost \$16 instead of \$14.

Rising costs for fuel, driver salaries and maintenance made the rate hike necessary, said Transit Director Larry McGonagle.

In addition, some routes will be detoured while Clinton Street is being repaired. Routes affected are North Dubuque, Rochester, North Dodge and the Seventh Avenue routes.

Instead of turning south on Clinton Street, buses coming toward the central business district will turn on Gilbert Street, go south to Burlington Street, and then come back on Clinton Street from the south.

Outgoing buses on Washington Street will turn north on Gilbert Street instead of Clinton Street.

Postscripts

Events

An academic skills program, "Better ways to read and study," will be sponsored by the

University Counseling Service from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Union Room 101.

Dr. John Nesbitt will hold a fun and games program with door prizes, singing and

refreshments, sponsored by the Johnson County Citizens' Committee for the Handicapped at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center. The program is open to everyone.

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NOW leader urges 'fair share'

By Natalie Pearson
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS—Judy Goldsmith, president of The National Organization of Women, had a busy day Saturday.

Goldsmith began the day picketing outside the National Right-to-Life Convention in Washington D.C., went on to defend an abortion clinic under siege by pro-life zealot Joseph Scheidler, flew a thousand miles to the east for a press conference at the Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport and concluded the day being wine, dined and roasted by fellow NOW members.

The end of the day was much less hectic than its beginning, but the casual atmosphere created by singing, good friends and fun



didn't mellow Goldsmith's words about the women's movement or

its enemies.

"The message coming from (the U.S.) Congress, the Supreme Court, (President) Ronald Reagan and Cardinal (John) O'Connor is that women are underdeveloped intellectually and morally and must be told what to do. The offensiveness of that idea simply overwhelms me," Goldsmith said.

SHE WAS ESPECIALLY critical of the Roman Catholic Church's activism against abortion saying, "They have not been able to convince their own people about abortion and birth control, and they are trying to get Congress to police their congregation." She also criticized the Church for "opposing abortion cloaked in religious immunity."

Asked about the absence of

minority women at the Iowa convention, Goldsmith acknowledged mistakes were made early in the women's movement. "We were not sensitive enough to the need for major spokespeople of color in the movement. People saw only white women on TV," she said. NOW is devoted to all civil rights issues, Goldsmith maintained, and minority women are becoming increasingly involved in the organization.

Goldsmith said NOW hopes to increase its relevance to women currently outside the movement with a "Women's Fair Share" economic campaign which will begin this fall. The campaign will focus on issues including comparable worth, insurance equity and improvement of poverty programs and child care legislation.

UI hopes to get shuttle grant

By Jim Sprague
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI Plasma Diagnostic Package, scheduled for another space trip this July, will be succeeded by a more complex model called the Recoverable Plasma Diagnostic Package, if NASA accepts the UI's proposal for construction.

The Marshal Space Flight Center, Huntsville Ala., will examine the proposal developed by the UI department of physics and astronomy. Last week, NASA asked the UI to submit the proposal, according to Louis Frank, principle investigator for the PDP program.

The RPDP, tentatively scheduled for flights in 1990 and 1992, is expected to cost \$15 million to

\$20 million to construct. Final approval and the awarding of the contract is expected late this fall.

"WE'VE BEEN CAMPAIGNING on this issue for three to four years and it was very pleasing to see that letter, because that is the major hurdle...to get that grant," Frank said.

A major purpose of the plasma diagnostic missions is to study the shuttle's effects on the space environment. The RPDP would replace the PDP, which made its first space trip in March, 1982.

On the 1982 flight, the PDP was held on the end of the remote manipulator arm of the shuttle. The PDP has since been modified to be released from the shuttle as a free-flying satellite, and will be recaptured by the remote manipulator arm.

The shuttle flight this summer will use the free-flying PDP satellite to test the environment around the shuttle. The shuttle will fly in various formations with the PDP to examine the undisturbed environment ahead and space the shuttle has already passed through.

"IT'S A LOT more exciting than the (Space Transport System-3) flight," Frank said. "We've been able to fine tune (our research) based on what we've learned from STS-3.

"The shuttle is a real dirty place...Everyone is going to be flying their sensitive astronomical instruments on the shuttle, and there are gases coming off," Frank said the shuttle "is a huge object ramming through the ionosphere disturbing everything in

its vicinity.

"It's a basic engineering problem of knowing what the environment around the shuttle is," he said.

Ninety percent of the universe's matter is thought to exist in the plasma state. Plasma has different characteristics than solids, liquids or gases. Plasma is a highly energized state of matter that contains positive ions and negatively charged electrons.

To help understand events elsewhere in the universe, the PDP will use the ionosphere as a natural laboratory to study plasma.

"There are people interested in objects or in phenomenon that we will never be able to fly the shuttle or any other spacecraft to," Frank said.

Students regret sale of church center

By Kathryn Bine
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI admissions and orientation offices will have a new home this August, but the former occupants of the house on Clinton Street still lament the change.

Faith Baptist Church considered selling its American Baptist Student Center for several years, but residents of the center were surprised to see a black and yellow "for sale" sign in the yard last August.

"I'm very unhappy it was sold. It's like selling your home," said Teresa Randels, a UI student who shared the house with three other women.

THE CHURCH DECIDED to sell the center because of rising maintenance costs. The proceeds will help pay the church's mortgage and for construction of a proposed parking lot near the church's present location.

"I can see why they sold it — they needed the money," said Beth Sams, who lived in the center for two years. "It was a pretty controversial decision."

The timing of the decision added to the controversy. According to Ina Copeland, one of three members of the church's Campus Ministries Commission, the decision was made after two representatives from the Baptists' national convention recommended selling the center and expanding the church to accommodate the students.

COPELAND SAID few people attended the meeting because it was last August, while many members were on vacation. According to Sams, some members terminated their membership in the church after the sale.

"I don't think they stayed here long enough to realize how much use that building had," said Copeland of the representatives. Several UI student groups,

including Koinonia and Navigators, used the building as a meeting place. Randels, however, stressed students were attracted to the center because it lacked a deeply religious atmosphere.

THE TOP TWO floors of the building used to be the parsonage, and students were always welcome. The Rev. Elmer Dierks used to tell students, "You only knock once. After that, you're family," recalled Copeland. "We've had some awfully good relationships with the students who lived there."

Among the former residents of the house is Calvin Jones, one of the first black football players at the UI.

Insufficient parking space is the reason the church and student center are now located at 500 N. Clinton St. and 230 N. Clinton St., respectively.

RANDELS SAID sorority and fraternity members and their friends occasionally parked cars

in the parking lots by the church and the student center, particularly during parties. "We've always been real hesitant to call the police" to get them towed, said Copeland. Randels mentioned one angry sorority member who said, "God would not tow my car."

When the center came up for sale several fraternities and private businesses expressed interest in the building, which was built for \$21,000 in the 1920s.

SAMS, RANDELS AND Copeland agreed they are happy the UI bought the building rather than some developers who proposed demolishing the center in favor of a parking lot, offices or an apartment building.

"We were glad to see it stay in student use," said Copeland, adding that she feels its new use as the UI orientation and admissions office seems appropriate. "This has been a long year since it went up for sale," she said.

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Col. Caine (Peter Firth), right, tries to kill one of the aliens terrorizing London in *Life Force*, a movie with neither life nor force. Reviewer Merwyn Grote says, "It's proof positive that being stuck for two hours in

another Spielbergian funhouse — with its umpteen millions of laser, pyrotechnic and prosthetic devices — can be a deadly bore." Director Tobe Hooper has made a soulless film.

'Life Force' pronounced dead on arrival at local theater

By George Yatchisin
 Staff Writer

IT'S AUGUST, 1985, and a joint expedition of British and American astronauts are poking around in that celestial prodigal, Halley's Comet. There they stumble upon a humongous organic umbrella posing as a spaceship. Being inquisitive sorts, they enter the vehicle, only to discover many very plastic bats they call "desiccated" and three humanoids in suspended animation. Being space imperialists, they decide to take the humanoids back to earth.

That's when the fun begins, or at least, when it should begin. Thriller director Tobe Hooper, who struck blood with the eerie, claustrophobic classic *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* back in 1974, has allowed his talents slowly to erode like the faces of the zombies in his new film, *Life Force*.

UNFORTUNATELY, *LIFE FORCE* has neither life nor force. It's proof positive that being stuck for two hours in another Spielbergian funhouse — with its umpteen millions of laser, pyrotechnic and prosthetic devices — can be a deadly bore.

Life Force depends on an audience tired of plots and only desiring gee-whiz gimmickery. Hooper's last directorial credit was the Spielberg-produced *Poltergeist*, and rumors were rife that Hollywood's *Boy Wonder* was really the director. Hooper's new film should put those rumors to rest, or at the least prove he's a quick study. Like *Poltergeist*, *Life Force* relies much too heavily on grand guignol magic by make-up men, wire pullers and lighting specialists.

POLTERGEIST SUCCEEDED best as a fright machine in its most subtle moments: the menacing all-too-human tree in the lightning storm (before it turned carnivorous), the sinister clown which scares every child in the dark. *Life Force* lacks any such moments, even failing to capitalize on a point it brings up, that people have always associated Halley's Comet with evil. Now they can associate it with bad moviemaking, too.

The humanoids brought back to earth turn out to be space vampires that suck out one's life force, or precious bodily fluids, which luckily look like lasers when filmed. These evil critters are led by the Space Girl (Mathilda May), who looks like a brown-eyed Brooke Shields with extra flesh on her hips, breasts and lips.

THE SPACE GIRL turns out to be more lethal than the Red Menace, for she lures her victims with her looks — which are prominently displayed for she rarely wears clothes — in order

Films

Life Force

Directed by Tobe Hooper. Written by Dan O'Bannon and Don Jakoby. Produced by Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus. Rated R.

Carlsen Steve Railsback
 Caine Peter Firth
 The Space Girl Mathilda May
 Fallada Frank Finlay

Showing at the Campus 1.

to kiss them until they shrivel up like brown-skinned prunes. As ways to go, things could be a lot worse, but unfortunately there's a two-hour incubation period in which the dead realize that the afterlife is a George Romero movie. Hence, by some logic probably lost on the editing room floor, all of London is swarming with decomposing, hungry dead halfway through the film.

The two male heroic leads, Cols. Carlsen (Steve Railsback) and Caine (Peter Firth) do little to distinguish themselves. Carlsen is picked to be "the bride" of the Space Girl, and gets to have some kinky dreams that yet again knot sex with death (How repressed is our culture?).

IN THIS EARTH stud capacity, Carlsen gets to call the Space Girl "bitch," letting the film's subtle fem-phobia bubble to the surface. Carlsen also possesses telepathic ties with the Girl, a power that allows him to clunk the plot along by tossing off exposition whenever necessary. Railsback looks properly anguished in the role, and therefore properly silly.

Col. Caine, on the other hand, has little to do but be British and suspicious. Firth almost seems aware that the film should be played for laughs as opposed to thrills, but perhaps that's merely because he looks like Billy Crystal with his hair dyed blond. It's sad to see talents such as Railsback (*The Stuntman*) and Firth (*Tess*) wasted on such drab, but at least their families are eating.

AS FOR HOOPER, little can be said in his defense. He's developed a nervous camera, tilting it as if it were in a weightless atmosphere even during scenes on earth. But endless camera movement can't hide the fact he's made a soulless film, something as unmoving and unreal as the numerous plastic bodies that spit blood, thrash madly on autopsy tables and drop arms as if they were animated leper jokes. The ultimate special effect of *Life Force* is that attending this quantum failure means the joke's on you.

'Return to Oz' offers a bleak, needless sequel to classic

By Merwyn Grote
 Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

WHEN WE last left little Dorothy Gale, she had just returned from the Emerald City and was telling her Auntie Em that Oz was wonderful, but that there was no place like home. Judy Garland's touching sincerity had even the most stone-hearted viewer misty-eyed over the ending of *The Wizard of Oz*.

Now, 46 years later, Disney Studios have put together a totally needless non-sequel to that seemingly perfect classic. Unfortunately, the only tears that this film will inspire are cries of despair. *Return to Oz* is not only a disservice to the 1939 MGM musical, but it is also a fiasco that even Uncle Walt would readily disown. It is only a slight exaggeration to suggest that exposing a kid to this film could be considered child abuse.

Return to Oz picks up the story six months after the tornado struck Dorothy's Kansas homestead. The farm is still a shambles and the Gales are poverty-stricken. And although she was glad to return home at the end of the other film, Dorothy (played with sincere sullenness by Fairuzza Balk) is now quite depressed and spends sleepless nights longing for her pals over the rainbow. Auntie Em and Uncle Henry don't believe her story about Oz and think their little darling is totally bonkers. To cure her, they plan to take her to a doctor with an electronic device designed to remedy mental disorders.

WHAT A DELIGHTFUL WAY TO

Films

Return to Oz

Directed by Walter Murch. Written by Walter Murch and Gil Dennis. Produced by Paul Maslansky. Rated PG.

Dorothy Fairuzza Balk
 Nome King/Dr. Worley Nicol Williamson
 Mombi/Nurse Wilson Jean Marsh
 Auntie Em Piper Laurie
 Uncle Henry Matt Clark

Showing at the Cinema 1.

begin a children's fantasy: a despondent child, disbelieving adults and a trip to a sanitarium to see a medical quack specializing in electroshock therapy. All that is missing in this nightmare-inducing fantasy is the straight jacket and the padded rubber cell.

Director Walter Murch works strenuously to accentuate the bleakness. Giving the film a dreary, claustrophobic tone and drawing listless performances out of his actors, Murch's early sequences are so appallingly somber that one would almost think an Ingmar Bergman film had been put in the projector by mistake.

After escaping the sanitarium, Dorothy is swept back to Oz by a convenient flash flood, but things are no better there. It seems the Nome King (sort of a living rock played by Nicol Williamson) and an evil princess named Mombi (Jean Marsh in the film's only lively performance) have devastated the land, destroying the buildings and turning everyone to stone. Even the Yellow Brick Road is rubble. Indeed, the Nome King and Mombi dearest

have done to Oz what Murch and company have done to the MGM classic: totally trashed it.

TO REMAIN FAITHFUL to the Frank Baum books, the Disney people have taken a new approach to the material, obviously hoping for a touch more realism. The results are just the opposite. For instance, the characters Dorothy encounters this time look like what they are supposed to be — a scarecrow with a pumpkin head, a mechanical man, etc. But their realism also reveals them for what they are: props — puppets, costumes and mechanical devices. Bert Lahr may not have looked like a real lion, but because he looked human, the lion he played became endearing and thus real. Here the fantasy characters are devoid of humanity and thus lack credibility.

But credibility isn't the only thing this film lacks. Except for some cleverly executed clay animation, the special effects are appalling: below usual Disney standards and even primitive compared to the MGM version. The sets are either ugly or garish. The film makes little attempt at humor, rendering it fatally joyless and downbeat. At least *The Wiz*, as heavy-handed as it was, had some flashy visuals and a few good songs. This mess isn't even a musical.

If *Return to Oz* resembles any film, it is not *The Wizard of Oz*, but *Dune*. Like last year's biggest disaster, *Return to Oz* is boring and ugly and ultimately pointless — a total waste of time, money and talent. Take this film, return it to Oz, return it to Hollywood, return it to anywhere. It doesn't matter, just get it out of town.

'Quilters' is down-home fun

Hoyt Olsen
 Staff Writer

WAL, QUILTERS were shore a hit with its audience over thar at Hancher Auditorium Thursday night. I mean they laughed fit to split a gut at the funny parts, and the tears rolled down cheeks like wax off a burin' candle at the melt-your-heart parts, and they stood up and clapped their hands off at the endin' with the fervid sort'a feelin' only the best dramatics rises up in your gorge, the sort that ain't been seen roundabouts since they took "Little House on the Prairie" off the air.

And the gals! Why, they was all gals, even the menfolk. That is, gals played some menfolk. And they quilted. Lord, they quilted some bee-yoo-teeful stuff. And they had theirselfes kids and love and heartaches and fun, but some died.

IT'S EASY TO UNDERSTAND why so many audiences have adored *Quilters* — and why them city-slickers of New York did not. This is one of those period pieces that strives for authenticity while assuming that nobody west of the Mississippi could speak grammatical English before 1950. Sophisticated drama it ain't.

Theater

Instead it is a series of skits related only by being about women on the frontier who quilted. The skits are thematically linked to 16 separate quilt patterns and full of musical numbers. Six cast members shift roles with such rapidity it is impossible to tell which characters are familiar because they've been seen before in the play, and which are familiar only because all the play's characters are oh-so familiar.

This cast was uniformly competent at the type of acting *Quilters* requires. Of course, since the play's scenes have an average of about seven minutes to develop, including song and dance, what is required is rather broad over-acting. Quick, the crusty but caring school marm. Quick, the old maid jilted in youth. Quick, the doctor refusing to abort a woman's twelfth pregnancy; "I'll just forget we ever had this conversation," he clichés.

Quilters is, however, relentlessly pleasant fare. If some scenes offer more tiresome sentimentality than genuine sentiment, the sheer pace of the production leaves those moments quickly

behind. And the better scenes have sufficient wit and enough sense of the real world to be thoroughly engrossing for the few minutes they last.

FURTHERMORE, THE message of *Quilters* is relentlessly and reassuringly upbeat: No disaster could stop those pioneer women; if they are gone, their quilts and their legacy still endure.

Add to these qualities the contemporary feminist appeal of an all-female cast re-creating the heroism of the American pioneer woman, and one has a play so mainstream in its appeal that Nancy Reagan and Gloria Steinham could join together in applause.

As for beginning playwright Molly Newman, one can only feel some sympathy for her career-to-come. *Quilters*'s often stilted dialogue, its clichés, and its stock situations are much what one would expect of a novice, although there are a number of moments in the play that indicate the presence of genuine potential. One's sympathy springs from the certainty that if Newman sticks to her craft she will undoubtedly write much better plays — but that those plays will probably not even approximate the popular success of this one.

Iowa bluesman cuts first LP

By Allen Hogg
 Arts/entertainment Editor

CATFISH KEITH, a Scotch Grove, Iowa-based bluesman and regular at the local acoustic music venues, will celebrate the release of his first LP, *Catfish Blues*, with a performance at the Mill at 9 tonight.

Catfish Blues is a 14-song collection on Kicking Mule Records, a California label which is one of the nation's biggest distributors of folk music and acoustic blues. The record was recorded at a Wisconsin studio and was produced by Clay Riness. Catfish Keith performs solo on the LP, playing a 1930 National Steel Guitar and a 1922 Gibson Nick Lucas special and stretching his versatile vocals over a variety of covers and original tunes.

THE COVERS INCLUDE selections by a number of legendary bluesmen, including Robert Johnson's "Terraplane Blues," Li'l Son Jackson's "Johnny May," Sleepy John Estes' "Someday



Catfish Keith

Baby (Worried Life Blues)" and Big Bill Broonzy's "Willie Mae." At times, these seem to be a little too much like nostalgic recreations, but on the most affecting, such as Robert Petway's title track, Catfish Keith combines precise guitar-picking with

rather haunting vocals to create a truly lonesome feel.

But even if the blues covers seem a little outdated, the novelty songs on *Catfish Blues* have a fun feeling to them that is always contemporary. "Grandpa's Beard," a traditional children's song, is a bit too silly, but Catfish Keith discovers a couple of humorous gems in "She's a Hum Dum Dinger From Dingersville," a 1938 tune from Mamie Davis, the singing governor of Louisiana, and — especially — Bo Carter's double-entendre-filled "Your Biscuits Are Big Enough For Me" and in "Fish Chowder," which Catfish describes in the liner notes as being about "my favorite food," he comes up with a very amusing ditty of his own.

Throughout *Catfish Blues*, Catfish Keith's vocals move easily from low growls to high falsettos, and his guitar playing has a very full sound — at times it even overpowers his singing. All in all, this is a well-crafted disc from a man who really seems to love the music he plays.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

L'Espoir (1939). This famed realist film, directed by the French Minister of Culture Andre Malraux, tells how Spanish citizens banded together to aid stranded pilots during the Spanish Civil War. Intended as both propaganda and as a fund-raising device for the Spanish Republic, the film was little seen until after the war, but did become highly regarded and influential for its blending of realism with fiction. In Spanish. At 7 p.m.

Juliet of the Springs (1965). Federico Fellini, using one of his favorite actresses, Giulietta Masina (Mrs. Fellini), delves into a woman's insecurities about her less-than-perfect marriage. Surrealistically comic and visually delightful. In Italian. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The intrepid investi-

gative reporters at NBC rip away the superficiality and pretense of Nancy Reagan's public facade to find the superficiality and pretense of her private facade in "NBC News Special: The First Lady, Nancy Reagan" (at 9 p.m.). Meanwhile, a feud breaks out between the Loudens and Larry, Daryl and Daryl on "Newhart" (CBS at 8:30 p.m.). And Jessica Lange, Tommy Lee Jones, Rip Torn and Kim Stanley star in the acclaimed PBS/Showtime co-production of Tennessee Williams' 1955 classic "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," a presentation of "American Playhouse" (IPT-12 at 9 p.m.).

On cable: Robert DeNiro fans should note the showing of 1969's *The Swap* (a.k.a. 1971's *Sam's Song*) (USA-23 at 7 p.m.), a little-remembered art film made in the infancy of the actor's career. Of course, once seen it may become clear as to why the film is little remembered. Other actors in their youthful prime are offered up in Ella Kazan's 1961 *Splendor in the Grass*, with star-crossed lovers

Warren Beatty and Natalie Wood. And look for Phyllis Diller in a straight dramatic role. Finally, Jerry Lewis pretends (?) to be a juvenile in 1955's *You're Never Too Young* (TBS-15 at 11:40 p.m.), one of the better Martin and Lewis romps.

Music

Singer Tim Larson is the featured performer as the UI Hospitals' Folkfest II continues. The singer will offer up traditional folk music and original tunes in a performance at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Garden Courtyard.

Nightlife

Catfish Keith, a traveling bluesman based in Scotch Grove, Iowa, celebrates the release of his first LP, *Catfish Blues*, at 9 p.m. at the Mill.
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scared," she admitted. "They are worried that something has happened, perhaps (Chief Justice Warren) Burger has changed his mind, or maybe they think that (Justice Lewis) Powell will die before the cases come up."

COLLINS CONTINUED: "I think that we could lose second trimester abortions within the next year if we don't do something. We have to take the offensive."

She also told her audience not to let pro-life advocates "off the hook" by allowing them to prom-

ote alternatives to abortion. "If they want to condemn abortion, they better start pushing ways to prevent unwanted pregnancies. Make them come up with support for sex education for grades K through 12, access to birth control in the schools, welfare for the children already born." Collins noted many of abortion's most vocal enemies are also staunch opponents of birth control or sexual education.

Collins said Iowa is a "national barometer for choice." She felt the defeat of vocal right-to-life

Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, last November was a major defeat for the pro-life movement. She urged local NOW members to do everything possible to support legal abortion in the state, saying "If we don't hold abortion at the local level, we can't expect the national organization to hold it."

THE NOW VICE-PRESIDENT closed her address saying her organization, and the entire women's movement, "must create a vision of what the world would be like if women had more power." It is important, Collins

argued, for NOW to "show new models of power being shared equally among individuals. Feminism is rich in what it offers people and society. Our job is to translate that."

Saturday's activities ended with a fund raiser in honor of Goldsmith who had flown to Cedar Rapids that afternoon from Washington D.C. The party, with the theme "Sing-Along With Judy" was organized by the Cedar Rapids NOW chapter, and took place at People's Unitarian Church.

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Hijack

interviews from Beirut with NBC and CBS, reiterated that all of the Shiites transferred in April from southern Lebanon to the Atlit Prison outside the port of Haifa must be let go.

"I don't see any connection between what we are asking for and what the Israelis did today," he added.

Berri told CBS he could guarantee that all 40 Americans would

be let go once Israel fulfilled the hijackers' demand. He denied to NBC that Amal had set a deadline for resolving the standoff.

He also denied previous reports that the six being held by the hijackers, suspected members of the pro-Iranian Islamic fundamentalist group Hezbollah, had "Jewish-sounding" names or were U.S. servicemen.

BERRI TOLD CBS some of the hostages had been taken swimming Sunday.

Radio reports said an unidentified gunboat appeared Sunday off the Lebanese coast opposite the airport and Israeli warplanes broke the sound barrier over eastern Lebanon.

The respected Beirut daily newspaper An Nahar said in its Sunday editions a compromise plan

for ending the standoff was under consideration and quoted a diplomatic source as saying it was "not a bad way out" for all parties.

The source said under the plan, the hostages would be released and the United States would issue a statement condemning violations of international law the hijacking and the detention of the Shiites in Israel.

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March

ROGER DIERSEN, a high school senior from Conrad, Iowa, participating in the music camp being conducted at UI, said, "I think it's fantastic." He said the sentiments of the marchers contrasted sharply with the bigoted views he said exists in his hometown.

Another tourist, who indicated no surprise at seeing the event, said her home town of Manly, Iowa, reflected no discrimination. "It's not even brought up," she said.

THE SUCCESS OF the parade seemed evident at the rally. Occasional embraces looked like expressions of relief and joy, and companions sat with arms hung loosely around each other or affectionately propped on the shoulder of a friend.

The sun glistened on the golden dome of Old Capitol and on the "fairy dust" — silver glitter — scattered over the heads and shoulders of those gathered.

Willow, who was one of the joyful

sprinklers of dust, "came out" this spring. She said she'd been sympathetic to the movement for awhile, but when she began a relationship with another woman, she wanted it to be public.

Asked if she detects discrimination in Iowa City, Willow said, "I sense it. I see it in people's reactions to us." She compared prejudice against gays to racial prejudice. People say they're not racist, "but their actions belie

their words."

SPEAKERS AT the rally gave support to the individuals for their courage in presenting themselves in such a public way. Most spoke on behalf of themselves as well as the group they represented.

Joanne Hall, representative of the Latin American Women's Rights Advocacy Center, noted, "Human rights are not initiated by legislation. Not until we claim our rights, do we get legislation."

15 arrests follow raid on Gaborone

JOHANNESBURG, S Africa (UPI) — Police said Sunday 15 unidentified blacks were arrested on the basis of information gathered during a South African commando raid on neighboring Botswana 10 days ago.

A police spokesman said 10 men and five women were arrested in the Bhegotho black township outside Oudtshoorn, about 600 miles southwest of Johannesburg Saturday.

He gave no details of the charges and would not identify the suspects. He said their arrests followed the seizure of documents during the raid on the Botswana capital of Gaborone June 14.

AT LEAST 12 PEOPLE, including a six-year-old child, died in the attack on an alleged "nerve center" of the exiled African National Congress, a guerrilla movement opposed to white rule in South Africa.

A police spokesman said last week the raid yielded "a treasure trove" of information on the ANC.

The Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu, Sunday led a service in the Soweto black township for the victims of the attack.

"Apartheid is the cause of all the trouble in our land," he said. "If it were not for apar-

theid, people would not have to run away from their own country."

IN PORT ELIZABETH, dissident leader the Rev. Ebenezer Mqina urged Tutu to sever his ties with the rival United Democratic Front opposition movement after a hand grenade attack on his home Sunday.

Mqina is the regional leader of the Azanian Peoples Organization, a movement opposed to white participation in the struggle to end white rule in the country.

Azapo and the UDF, which welcomes whites in the anti-apartheid movement, have been locked in a bloody power struggle since March.

Mqina said a civilian guard was injured in the grenade attack early Sunday, the third against Azapo targets in the region in a week.

HESAIDTUTU, an honorary leader of the UDF, should quit the movement to protest the attacks.

"No self-respecting black leader, especially not someone who won the Nobel Peace Prize, can continue to be associated with such terrible acts of violence," Mqina said.

A police spokesman said a black man was arrested in connection with the attack and a number of hand grenades were confiscated.

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5:00 (2) CBS Early Morning News
(3) CNN Headline News
(1) Richard Roberts Show
(2) Abbott and Costello
(3) IMAXI All-Day Movies
(4) Daybreak
(5) A Study in the World
(6) Biznes
(7) CBS Early Morning News
(8) CNN Headline News
(9) PTL Club
(10) Faith 20
(11) Romper Room
(12) 11 Figures
(13) CBS Morning News
(14) CNN Headline News
(15) ABC News This Morning (CC)

6:00 (1) Muppet Show
(2) Jim Bakker
(3) 20 Minute Workout
(4) Superbook
(5) House Floor Debate, Congressional Hearings or Public Policy Conference
(6) USA Cartoon Express
(7) A Whole New You
(8) Business Times on ESPN
(9) Adventures of Black Beauty
(10) Hooked on Aerobics
(11) CNN Headline News
(12) NBC News at Sunrise
(13) Terry Tunes
(14) Flinstones
(15) Flying House
(16) Working Mother
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6:45 (1) Video Music with Alan Hunter
(2) CNN Headline News
(3) Good Morning America (CC)

7:00 (1) Sozo Show
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Sportsbriefs

Free parking available for today's VIP

The University of Iowa will make free parking available at four locations for persons attending the Amana VIP Golf Tournament today at the Finkbine Golf Course.

Weather permitting, free parking for approximately 2,500 cars will be available in unsurfaced lots off Mormon Trek Road near the WSUI radio towers. A second unsurfaced area, with space for 500 cars, is located south of the hospital parking ramps between Kinnick Stadium and the Field House.

A free shuttle bus service will be available to fans who park in the area near the hospital lots, as well as to those spectators who park in the 700-car lot at Iowa City West High School on Melrose Avenue.

The fourth parking area, with space for 100 cars, is located at the Hawkeye Softball Complex. Vehicles may enter the lot from Mormon Trek Road.

The parking areas will open at 6 a.m. today, 90 minutes before the VIP begins.

Palmer coasts to 11-shot victory

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Defending champion Arnold Palmer, playing steadily as his closest challengers stumbled, rode a bogey-free 68 Sunday to a record 11-shot wire-to-wire victory in the \$250,000 Senior Tournament Players Championship.

Palmer's rounds of 67-71-68-68 gave him a tournament record 14-under-par 274, bettering by two shots his total last year on the 6,615-yard par-72 Canterbury Golf Club course.

"Funny, I was much more confident entering the tournament last year," said Palmer, who earned \$36,000 and the Sam Snead trophy. "I was very uncertain on Thursday."

"Now, I'm grateful and pleased. I got a putting tip (Friday night) from (Senior Tour commissioner) Deane Beman, and that helped."

Connors' era may be coming to a close

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Quite possibly, this could be the last serious go-around for Jimmy Connors at Wimbledon.

While no one wants to risk writing off the firebrand American prematurely — something that has been done too often in the past — there was speculation aplenty among tennis observers that Connors might be ready to slip out of the picture.

Two weeks ago, when Connors lost a first-round match to Mike DePalmer in a grass-court tournament in London, he indicated his declining interest in Wimbledon by saying he might just go home and not return.

Connors did stay around and he is playing Wimbledon, where he is the third seed. But it is two years since he has won a major championship, his general play hasn't sparkled of late, and it is recalled how often he said he wouldn't hang around as an ornament once he felt he no longer had the capacity to win.

Schedule for Curry-Hagler bout moved up

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Donald Curry is probably too big to keep his welterweight title and perhaps too good to fight for a junior middleweight crown.

That means he might be challenging middleweight champion Marvin Hagler sooner than expected.

The timetable for a Hagler-Curry bout was altered anyway Saturday following Curry's six-round demolition of veteran Pablo Baez in a junior middleweight bout.

"I really think he's about a year away," said promoter Bob Arum, who had planned on making Hagler-Curry in late 1986 or early 1987. "He'll fight every two months now."

Curry holds the World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation welterweight titles but doubts he can get back to 147 pounds. The only welterweight fight he's interested in is a unification battle against World Boxing Council champ Milton McCrory.

Stallions whip Generals for conference title

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Cliff Stoudt hit Jim Smith with a 3-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter and Ted Walton returned an interception 46 yards for a score one minute, 53 seconds later, giving the Birmingham Stallions the Eastern Conference championship with a 14-6 victory Sunday over the New Jersey Generals.

Birmingham, 13-5, will open the playoffs Saturday at home while the second-place Generals, 11-7, will begin post-season play in Giants Stadium July 1. Their opponents will be determined following Monday night's contest between Oakland and Houston.

New Jersey had a string of 13 consecutive home victories spanning two seasons snapped and Herschel Walker was held under 100 yards for the first time in 12 games.

The Generals drove deep into Birmingham territory late in the fourth period when Ron Reeves connected with tight end Sam Bowers for a 23-yard completion to the Stallions' 42. One play later, Reeves hit Clarence Collins for 20 yards and a first down on the 22. On 4th-and-8 from the 20, Reeves looked to the middle of the end zone for Bowers, who bobbed the ball three times before it fell to the turf.

Sports

Hawks show well at meet

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

Despite a complicated judging system, Iowa gymnasts Tom Auer and Lenny Lucarello qualified for national teams with their performances at the United States Gymnastics Federation Junior National Championships last weekend in Columbus, Ohio.

Auer took sixth place in the all-around competition with a score of 103.95, which qualified him as an alternate for the junior national team.

"Things went really well though they didn't turn out exactly the way I wanted them to," Auer said.

Auer's sixth-place finish kept him off the junior elite team and cost him the opportunity of competing on a European tour this summer, unless one of the members who qualified in front of him is unable to compete.

LUCARELLO QUALIFIED for a national team in his own right, but not with his own performance at the USGF Junior National Championships, but because of the performance of Mike Matzek of Stanford and the choice of Dave Moriel of UCLA.

Moriel, who placed fourth in the all-around last Saturday, and qualified for the junior elite team, also qualified for the senior development team, which was determined at the USA Championships that were held recently in Jacksonville, Fla.

Moriel then chose to be a member of the junior elite squad which left a spot open on

the senior development team for the first alternate, Stanford's Matzek.

MATZEK WILL ALSO be part of the junior elite team, though, as he won the USGF all-around Junior National Championship with a score of 107.85.

That is where Lucarello enters the picture, as he was the second alternate after Matzek for the senior development team, which is comprised of ten members, six in the 19 and under bracket and four in the 18 and under bracket.

"He will be competing in a summer camp with the senior development team some time this summer," Assistant Iowa Gymnastics Coach Mike Burns said. "He's got a good chance of competing on an international trip this summer and though he's the last man on the team he will receive the USA outfit and attire which will be a good experience for him."

LUCARELLO FINISHED ninth at the USGF Junior National Championships with a score of 100.85 points and placed second in the vaulting competition with a score of 18.45.

Auer qualified for the finals in all six events as he placed fifth in the floor exercise, fifth in the pommel horse, sixth on the still rings, fourth on the parallel bars, sixth on the high bar and fifth on the vault.

"I think they did pretty well," Burns said. "They had problems with the compulsories but both did real well on the optional routines. Tom brought home a medal on every event, so he brought home a lot of hardware."

McGhee shines in hurdles

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

It is official. After capturing second-place honors in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles at the qualifying meet in Elmhurst, Ill., Iowa freshman Patrick McGhee is a member of the United States Junior National team.

"I didn't perform very well, but I made the team," McGhee said of his 51.34 second time. "I should have won, but I just didn't do it. It just wasn't there."

McGhee also competed in the 110 hurdles, taking third with a time of :14.10.

Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler attributed McGhee's inexperience in the hurdles to inconsistencies in his rhythm. "Patrick is in a position where he's learning," Iowa Coach

Ted Wheeler said. "Each time he runs he learns something new."

ALTHOUGH HE DIDN'T obtain his goal of setting a new personal record, McGhee said he learned to push all the way through to the finish line. "I learned you have to go strong to the end all the way, because I kind of relaxed and then I had a hard time getting back my pace," McGhee said.

McGhee will be training for three more weeks before competition starts July 15 in Washington and culminates July 28.

For McGhee, who will also compete in Canada with the Junior National team, the season has become longer than expected. "It's turning out to be a long season," he said. "I didn't expect it, but I'm looking forward to it."

Cardinals sweep by Cubs

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ivan DeJesus has wanted more playing time all season and Sunday he finally got his chance to start for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The veteran infielder made the most of it as he lashed out two doubles and drove in two runs in helping the St. Louis Cardinals send the Chicago Cubs to a major-league season high 12th straight loss with a 7-0 victory.

The first-place Cardinals have won four in a row and eight of their last nine. The weekend sweep gave St. Louis a 6-0 record against Chicago this year.

"I work hard everyday and I just waited for my chance," said DeJesus, who started at third base. "I was ready. I probably haven't played third more than 20 times but when I was told I would play third, I said I'd do it. I can help this team win games."

ST. LOUIS MANAGER Whitey Herzog said he gave Tom Lawless, who had been starting since regular third baseman Terry Pendleton went on the disabled list, a day off.

"I started Tom at Chicago last weekend because of the grass surface," Herzog said. "He got two game-winning hits. I couldn't take him out. I figured I'd use DeJesus today. I'll start him Tuesday in Philadelphia."

When told that, DeJesus said: "That's news to me but it's good news."

John Tudor, 6-7, tossed a two-hitter in winning his fifth straight game while pitch-

ing his third complete game and second shutout of the year. The left-hander struck out six, walked one and helped himself out with two hits and two runs scored. He needed just 82 pitches to dispatch the Cubs.

"DAMN, HE WAS SHARP today," Herzog said of Tudor. "He should be a 10-game winner right now."

Dick Ruthven, 3-6, took the loss. Chicago manager Jim Frey said he thought he knew how his players felt.

"I've been a ballplayer so I know all the emotions they are going through," Frey said. "You can be frustrated, disappointed, go sleepless at night. It's not easy for anyone. I know I sure don't like it."

St. Louis took a 2-0 lead in the second inning. Ozzie Smith bunted for a single and Tudor scored him with a two-out double. Vince Coleman followed with an RBI single.

The Cards made it 4-0 in the fifth. Tudor led off with a single and scored on Coleman's triple. Willie McGee's sacrifice fly drove in Coleman.

DeJesus, starting at third base, doubled and scored on Smith's single in the sixth to make it 5-0.

St. Louis added two runs in the seventh. With two out, Tommy Herr singled and Jack Clark doubled him to third. Lary Sorensen intentionally walked Andy Van Slyke to face DeJesus, who doubled home Herr and Clark.

Softball

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"I'll take my picture back to Waterloo and show it to my customers in my barber shop."

There was entertainment abounding. The comedy team of Bill Skiles and Pete Henderson, the Celebrity's honorary co-captains, kept the smiles flowing, while such personalities as Spanky McFarland, Ernest Borgnine, Ernie "Mr. Cubs" Banks and the Oak Ridge Boys added to the atmosphere.

AS ONE FAN explained in passing, "My favorite part was when (Iowa coach) George Raveling was pitching and said to (Iowa State basketball coach) Johnny Orr, 'That's

the only Cyclone here — the rest of them got lost.' It was the only time Raveling pitched. He was really funny."

"He made things run smoothly," Dorothy Thoman of Iowa City said of Raveling. "Now if we could just win those big games," her husband, Frank, said jokingly.

If not anything else, the afternoon at the Iowa Diamond provided a chance for Iowa athletes and coaches to be themselves in front of their fans. "It gives the athletes a chance to spend time with the fans and the celebrities. It allows the athletes and the fans to spend a day together," Auer said.

Golf

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former Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw and Spanky McFarland.

UI GOLF COACH and Finkbine course pro Chuck Zwiener likes the way the Finkbine course looks for the VIP. "The course is in good shape, the best I've ever seen it," he said. "Anybody who complains about the course will have to have something wrong with them."

Zwiener said the recent rains in the Iowa City area have made the course play longer, but he expects the pros to shoot some low numbers because of the excellent condition of the greens. "Someone will shoot a low number," he said, "because the greens are putting so smooth. They are really rolling well."

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American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	42	26	61.8	—
Detroit	38	27	58.5	2 1/2
Baltimore	35	30	53.8	5 1/2
Boston	36	31	53.7	5 1/2
New York	33	32	50.8	7 1/2
Milwaukee	30	34	46.9	10
Cleveland	21	45	31.8	20

West

California	38	29	56.7	—
Chicago	34	30	53.1	2 1/2
Oakland	35	32	52.2	3
Kansas City	33	33	50.0	4 1/2
Seattle	31	36	46.3	7
Minnesota	29	36	44.6	8
Texas	27	41	39.7	11 1/2

Saturday's Results

California 6, Chicago 3
New York 4, Detroit 0
Oakland 6, Cleveland 4, 11 innings
Boston 5, Toronto 3
Seattle 2, Kansas City 1
Minnesota 3, Texas 2
Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 2

Sunday's Results

California 3, New York 1
Chicago 11, Chicago 1
Seattle 8, Kansas City 2
Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 3
Oakland 9, Cleveland 3

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	39	27	59.1	—
Montreal	40	29	58.0	—
New York	37	29	56.1	2
Chicago	34	31	52.3	4 1/2
Philadelphia	28	38	42.4	11
Pittsburgh	22	43	33.8	16 1/2

West

San Diego	41	27	60.3	—
Los Angeles	35	30	53.8	4 1/2
Cincinnati	34	32	51.5	6
Houston	34	33	50.7	6 1/2
Atlanta	29	38	43.3	11 1/2
San Francisco	26	42	38.2	15

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 3
San Diego 2, San Francisco 1
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 2
Montreal 5, New York 4, 10 innings
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1, 10 innings
Los Angeles 6, Houston 3

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2
Montreal 5, New York 1
St. Louis 7, Chicago 0
Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 1
San Diego 6, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 6, Houston 2

Monday's Game

Houston (Nieto 4-7) at Los Angeles (Welch 1-1), 7:20 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

New York at Chicago
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
Montreal at Pittsburgh, night
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
Atlanta at Houston, night
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1978 FORD Pinto, runs, needs muffler. \$150 best offer. Call after 5pm weekdays. 337-9566.

1978 MUSTANG, clean, low miles. \$1195, 351-6311.

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OWN room, three bedroom apartment. H/W paid, \$200. 351-8130, 351-4161.

OUT-OF-TOWN owner has two bedrooms to rent to responsible persons. Spacious older home, share kitchen and living room with three other tenants, utilities paid. Available July. Call 515-874-3733 collect after 4pm or see premises at 1822 Friendship St.

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MALE, furnished, own room, A/C, laundry, two bedrooms, H/W paid, large parking, nice, clean. \$200/month negotiable, five blocks from campus, call Mike. 354-6440.

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FEMALE, two bedroom apartment, half block from hospitals, on buslines, \$141/month, H/W paid, 354-3689.

FEMALE, nonsmoker. Share large, furnished apartment. \$152.50 plus half utilities. 354-5153.

LHASA and owner (Pharmacy student) need female roommate for quiet two bedroom Coralville apartment starting in August. Call collect, 319-752-3758.

SUMMER sublet, \$100 for entire summer, smoker/nonsmoker, own room. Furnished except bed. 337-3944.

PENTACREST, nonsmoking, females needed for fall, H/W paid. Call 354-7432.

MALE SHARE furnished three bedroom home. Large, quiet, private, A/C, laundry, pool, \$120/month, 1/2 utilities. 354-8894 after 5pm.

FEMALE, own room, share kitchen, bath with two others, corner of Governor and Burlington, available July 1, \$133.33 plus 1/2 utilities. 338-7420.

FEMALE, July 1, \$155/month plus utilities, quiet, clean nonsmoker. 338-4688.

RIDICULOUSLY inexpensive. College student needed, share attic room, large house, excellent for art student. 338-2078.

WANTED: Nonsmoking female, \$120 plus utilities, close to hospital. Available immediately with fall option. Call Paula, 337-3046.

DOWNTOWN apartment, available in August, own bedroom, furnished, \$150/month, H/W paid, \$150/month, 354-6861.

ONE person share three bedroom with two females. South Johnson \$180 plus 1/2 electric. 354-4372.

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NONSMOKING female. Attractive, close, quiet, phone, \$145-165, available now. 338-4070, 7-9am, 10-11pm.

NONSMOKING, room with own full bath, \$175, new carpet, 338-4070, 7-9am, 10-11pm.

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FALL leasing starting at \$160 plus utilities. 354-2233, 8-5pm; after 5pm, 337-4907.

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QUIET, large, furnished basement single, Coralville, busline, laundry, 3175, 354-3801.

ROOM for summer, female, furnished, cooking utilities furnished, busline. 338-5777.

FURNISHED ROOMS across from Dental School. All utilities paid. No cooking. Summer Only 337-5156

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CLOSE in, clean room. College Street. Includes all utilities, no cooking. \$85/month for summer. 1-846-2560.

NON-SMOKER, private bedroom, close, share kitchen, baths and living study areas. Utilities paid. Like an apartment without the expense. \$150 & \$170. 351-7104.

NEW-August 20, one large knotty pine, quiet, separate entrance, \$125, one smaller, \$75, busline, female, couple, mother/child. 354-9674.

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Pros hit town for VIP extravaganza

All-Stars overcome big lead

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

After falling into a six-run deficit in the first inning, the University of Iowa All-Stars righted themselves to defeat the Amana Celebrity team for the second-straight year Sunday, 11-10.

Going into the bottom of the seventh inning, the All-Stars were down, 10-7. With two outs,

Amana VIP

the Hawkeyes started to rally. Iowa football player Kerry Burt nailed a ground rule double to center field, bring in basketball player Kent Hill with the tying run.

Another basketball player, Mike Morgan, reached base and with the bases loaded, gymnast Tom Auer delivered the game-winning blow to center field, making the final score, 11-10.

"I didn't know it was going to be the game-winning hit," Auer said. "I wanted to take a shot at a good pitch and that's what I did."

DESPITE THE WIN, Auer said the All-Stars performance could not be measured. "I don't know if you can measure performance in a game like this," he explained. "We have gymnasts, runners, basketball players, field hockey players, swimmers and were lucky to have one softball player, but if you were to measure it, I would say everyone had a good time and that's the best part."

Both the players and fans agreed, it wasn't the score, it wasn't even how you played game, what mattered was how much fun you had — whether on the field or in the stands.

"We're just having fun," Iowa gymnast Stu Brienstien said. "It's great for the public to see the athletes get together. It's a lasting memory of having fun."

"EVERYONE THINKS coaches and celebrities are so serious," Iowa basketball player Michael Reaves said. "It shows everyone that they can go out and have fun."

And for the fans? "It's a lot of fun," Jim Zarifis of Waterloo said. "Seeing the celebrities is the big thing, and everyone here is a celebrity."

"I got to have my picture taken with a potential Heisman Trophy winner (Chuck Long)," he added.

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Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling, above, jokingly chases Kent Hill towards home plate during the Amana VIP Celebrity Softball Game Sunday afternoon. At right, Hill, football player Robert Smith and sprinter Vivien McKenzie react to the play of their Hawkeye All Star teammates.

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Tour stars ready for annual VIP

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

Blend together 40 of the top golfers in the world, various celebrities from the entertainment and athletic world and approximately 17,000 fans and you come up with the annual Amana VIP golf extravaganza.

The 19th version of the VIP will tee off today at the Finkbine Golf

Amana VIP

Course at 7:30 a.m., and some of the PGA tour's brightest stars will be playing, including crowd favorite, Fuzzy Zoeller. Zoeller ranks ninth on the 1985 PGA money list with \$181,633.

The only winner on the PGA tour this season appearing today is Tom Kite. Kite won the Mony Tournament of Champions earlier this season.

TOM WATSON, who ranks 10th on the PGA money list this year with \$179,783, is winless on the tour this season.

Miller Barber, who won the Sunrise Senior Classic earlier this year, and JoAnne Carner, who was the winner of the Arden Classic this season on the LPGA tour, are the other golfers appearing who have been victorious this year.

The Amana field now stands at 40 professionals after the withdrawals of LPGA member Beth Daniel and Craig Stadler. Celebrities Johnny Bench, Bob Knight and Floyd Cramer also withdrew from the tournament last week.

OTHER TOP PLAYERS participating in the 1985 VIP include George Burns, Gene Litzler, who finished second to Arnold Palmer in Sunday's Senior Tournament Players Championship, Bill Casper, Fred Couples, Jim Dent, Hubert Green, Bruce Lietzke, Johnny Miller, Bill Rogers and J.C. Snead. Last year's champion, Lou Graham, will also play. Graham shot a six-under-par 66 to win the title last year.

Celebrities playing include former Chicago Cub great Ernie Banks, Ernest Borgnine, University of Alabama-Birmingham athletic director and basketball coach Gene Bartow, Iowa State basketball coach Johnny Orr, the Oak Ridge Boys, Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka, Joe Garagiola,

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Iowa, Michigan stars shine in all-star game

Michigan takes both games from Iowa

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

The Michigan High School All-Stars, with the help of Iowa recruits Roy Marble and B.J. Armstrong, swept by the Iowa High School All-Stars at Carver Hawkeye Arena Saturday afternoon.

"I'm very happy with the way things turned out today for both Michigan teams," Michigan large school Coach Grover Kirkland said Saturday. "It's a long ways away (meaning Michigan) and traditionally it's win, win, win in the Michigan area and we wanted to come and represent ourselves well."

Michigan easily won the small school contest, 119-102, but had to come up with some clutch play in the closing minutes to take a 77-76 victory in the large school contest.

WITH 2:34 REMAINING in the second half the Iowa large school team took the lead for the first time in the game when Iowa City West forward Matt Hardy hit two free throws to make the score 76-75.

After a missed Michigan shot, the Iowa team then had a chance to take a three-point lead but

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were unable to get a shot off as guard Ed Conroy was called for charging with two seconds remaining on the 45-second clock.

Armstrong then made the eventual winning basket with 1:24 left to play when he hit a 15-foot baseline jumper to put Michigan up, 77-76.

"I'm just really glad that we won," Armstrong said. "My performance didn't include anything spectacular, but I'm glad we won."

ARMSTRONG STILL managed to show some off his amazing quickness on drives to the basket and an outside shooting touch that may win him the point guard position on Coach George Raveling's Hawkeye team further down the line.

The Iowa team had an opportunity for a game-winning basket when they had the ball out of

bounds underneath their own basket with :03 remaining, but Hardy's inbounds pass was picked off by Iowa State recruit Maurice Poole to end the ball game.

The small school game ended up being a scoring showcase as Michigan's Negele Knight, who will be attending Dayton next year, poured in 40 points to be the leading scorer of the afternoon. Lone Tree's Andy Pechous turned in a gutsy performance for the Iowa small school team by leading all Iowa scorers with 33 points.

IOWA RECRUIT Roy Marble scored 24 points and showed some play-making ability with some brilliant assists to open the second half.

"I'm satisfied with the way I played because I like to be versatile and change my game around," Marble said. "I don't like to score every game. I like to contribute some other ways. Today (Saturday) I scored when I had to, but I got a lot of assists and helped out on rebounds and was just out there as a team leader."

Though Marble was a forward in high school he feels he will fit into the Hawkeye program as a big guard.

"I'll be a big guard, small forward for Iowa," Marble said. "Today (Saturday) I had to play big forward or whatever and stay down there and battle with the big guys and that was a good experience."

Future Hawks set goals for next season

By Steve Sands
Special to the Daily Iowan

Roy Marble and B.J. Armstrong, Iowa's two star basketball recruits from Michigan, have set their sights on contributing to the team as freshmen — and possibly even starting.

Marble, a 6-foot, 6 swingman from Flint, Mich., and Armstrong, a 6-1 point guard from Birmingham, Mich., have both set goals of starting for Coach George Raveling, but said they realize the competition will be rough.

"Shoot for the moon and if you miss, you're still among the stars," Marble said about his goal.

But he added that even if he doesn't start, he wants to be a role player.

"WHATEVER IT TAKES for Iowa to be a winner, that's what I'll do," he said.

Armstrong echoed Marble's comments, saying the bottom line is that he just wants to contribute wherever he can.

Marble, who averaged 23.4 points a game for Flint Beecher High School, and Armstrong, who averaged 27.9 points a game for Brother Rice High School, parti-

cipated in the Iowa-Michigan High School All Star Games Saturday afternoon at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Marble scored 24 points to help the Michigan Small School All Stars defeat the Iowa team, 119-102. Armstrong scored 20 points as the Michigan Large School All Stars barely escaped a taller Iowa team, 77-76.

AS BOTH PLAYERS practiced before the game Friday night, former Iowa players Greg Stokes and Michael Payne observed the two players and offered comments.

"I think (Marble) can be something of a Tony Campbell (of Ohio State) but with the outside touch," Payne said.

He said that Raveling might use some special plays to utilize Marble's jumping ability.

Payne said Armstrong doesn't have the blazing speed of Ronnie Stokes of Ohio State, but said he has the "court sense and leadership that it takes to be a point guard."

"I don't think any of them have to start right away," Payne said. "Unfortunately, not a lot of freshmen start and can contribute right away. You have to have patience."

STOKES SAID HE had not seen either of the players in action, but he said both of them would have to adapt to a more physically demanding type of basketball.

"The other team's starting five is

going to be just as good as you are," Stokes said.

Both recruits said they realized that Big Ten basketball is a step above what they're used to.

"I'm not exactly ready for the Big Ten, but I'm ready to get ready," Marble said.

He added that he is not far behind on the physical aspect of the game, but needs to work on the mental aspect.

"I've started to work, and the program I came from took a lot of work," Marble said.

ARMSTRONG, WHO SAID his nice personality stops when he steps on the court, is also looking for a more aggressive style of basketball.

"It's going to really be a change," he said. "I have a lot to learn and I'm here to learn it."

Both recruits said they expect a lot from their new coach.

"I'm looking for (Raveling) to guide me in the right direction and show me how to be a better basketball player than I am, a better person than I am," Armstrong said. "I look for all of those things from him and I think he's capable of doing them."

Being new recruits, the two said they will have to cope with the added pressures of media and fans at a Big Ten school.

Like the two cakes waiting for the new recruits on their arrival Friday night in the basketball locker room, everything else is just icing on the cake.

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