

The Daily Iowan

Price 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, July 25, 1989

TUESDAY

Shrimp rules suspended

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher on Monday temporarily suspended regulations requiring shrimpers to use new devices intended to protect endangered sea turtles from getting entangled and dying in their nets. See **Nation/World**, page 6.

Hawkeyes hire new assistant

Maureen Marek, former women's volleyball coach at the University of New Orleans, was named an assistant at Iowa Monday. Ruth Nelson, who became Iowa's head coach earlier this summer, coached Marek at Louisiana State from 1981-1984. Marek compiled a 35-45 record in two years at UNO. See **Sports**, page 10.

WEATHER

Partly sunny warm and humid today with a high of 85. A slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Rain chances, 20 percent. Clear to partly cloudy tonight with a low in the middle 60s. Rain chances, 20 percent.

Bush asks for defense budget support

WASHINGTON (AP)—President George Bush appealed to Congress Monday to accept his call for billions of dollars for the B-2 bomber and Star Wars as lawmakers squared off in initial skirmishing on a defense blueprint for the year.

Speaker Thomas Foley predicted the House would pare Bush's call for \$4.7 billion for the so-called stealth bomber for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. He said the plane "will survive in some form of limited procurement."

Bush summoned lawmakers to the White House, and Foley offered his prediction as both houses began work on differing versions of defense legislation. Debate was expected to consume several days in both houses.

Facing growing opposition to the stealth bomber, Bush personally lobbied members of the Senate Armed Services Committee and other leading senators, urging support for the "revolutionary plane with revolutionary technology."

"We need the utmost flexibility in

terms of arms control," the president said, dismissing complaints about the bomber's high price tag — \$70 billion for 132 planes, or \$530 million a copy.

On Capitol Hill, Vice President Dan Quayle conceded that the Pentagon should have released the cost estimates on the bomber earlier than it did. The bomber program, shrouded in secrecy for 10 years, has become more public with the release of figures last month and the aircraft's first flight last week.

"Those numbers should have been revealed publicly a lot sooner than they were," Quayle told reporters during a meeting in his congressional office. "It would have made (the political battle) a lot less complicated and much easier."

The vice president, who plans to spend today lobbying for Bush's version of the defense budget, indicated that the administration faces a tougher fight in the House than in the Senate.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Com-

mittee, said the Senate could expect a difficult conference fight with the House over the defense budget.

At the start of Senate debate, Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., a member of the Armed Services Committee, proclaimed that the "unchecked defense budget is history."

"Our task now is to protect our security in a changing world and do so with less money," Exon said.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a member of the armed services

See **Defense**, Page 3

UI officials and regents to discuss audit results

James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

UI officials get their turn to talk about a controversial audit on program duplication as the state Board of Regents visits Iowa City today and Wednesday.

UI President Hunter Rawlings will make his first statement to the regents on the audit done by the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Main & Co. — which has already drawn fire from Iowa State University President Gordon Eaton and University of Northern Iowa President Constantine Curtis.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs David Vernon, who will also speak to the regents, said he and Rawlings will present a general overview of the UI's position on the audit to the board — possibly trying to persuade the board to change some of its recommendations on cutting or eliminating programs.

"We're just going to be presenting a preliminary response to the duplication study, not really good or bad," Vernon said. "We just want to give the board a general idea of what we feel is important."

The duplication study recommends the elimination of several UI programs, among them the home economics department and the materials engineering program. It also recommends reducing undergraduate programs in elementary and secondary education.

While the duplication studies are the most publicized of any of the audits done by Peat Marwick, they are not the only ones. The firm also did audits of the organization and staff at the three state universities.

One of the audits done by Peat Marwick concerns the schools' physical plant departments, which oversee building and grounds maintenance and custodial services. The audits suggest all three universities' physical plants are short on money and staff.

The audit lists over 21 recommendations for the UI Physical Plant. Among them are suggestions to place additional emphasis on improving ground-maintenance activities, increase the budget for repairs and renovation, provide better facilities for departments and reduce staffing levels within the UI's utility operations.

Bloch may just be 'put out to pasture'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President George Bush on Monday described reports of spying by a veteran American diplomat as "very serious" even as doubts were raised that Felix Bloch would ever come to trial.

Administration sources said U.S. government investigators had not uncovered any accomplices within the State Department, nor were the Soviets likely to come forward and implicate Bloch, a 54-year-old native of Austria.

"He might just end up being retired and put out to pasture," an

official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, suggested.

Bloch has been the target of State Department counter-intelligence and FBI probes for weeks but has not been charged with a crime.

Margaret Tutwiler, the department spokeswoman, said he was suspended June 22 and forced to give up his building pass.

Bloch himself has been staying at the home of his daughter, Kathy Swenson, in Westchester County north of New York City, local police said.

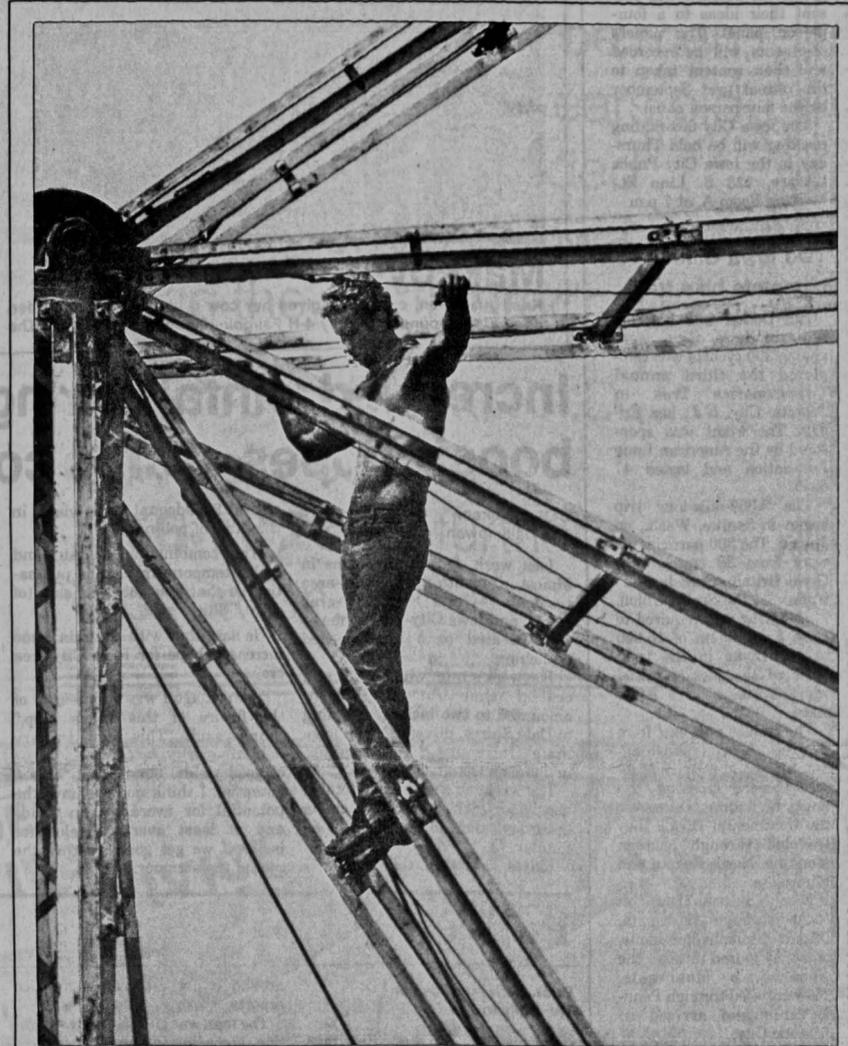
On Monday, he walked through

woods behind the house, jumped into a car she was driving, and the pair headed south toward New York City followed by a parade of federal autos, police said.

Police Chief Steve Fuchila of New Castle, which includes Chappaqua, said, the FBI had notified him of a surveillance operation in the area. Bloch's home in Washington also had been under surveillance for some time before news of the espionage investigation came out Friday night.

In another development, a govern-

See **Spies**, Page 3



Wheel worker

A carnival worker stands in the spokes of a ferris wheel Monday afternoon as a crew assembles the fair opened Monday and will continue this week.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

National shortage of faculty approaching, report claims

Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

Predictions of an impending faculty shortage in the nation's colleges and universities has the UI administration beginning to examine and expand the number of sources from which future faculty members can be drawn.

"Most studies say the crunch is going to arrive sometime around the mid-Nineties," said Leo Davis, UI acting associate vice president for academic affairs. "But in fact, it's already here."

UI faculty positions are already remaining open because of a diminished pool of graduate stu-

dents not able to fill positions in a timely fashion, Davis said.

This predicament, coupled with the fact that a large cohort of professors who started teaching in the '60s will be retiring together around the year 2000, is the catalyst for the faculty shortage problem, a report written by two administrators at Franklin and Marshall College revealed.

In an article written in the July 19, 1989, issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the report was said to have claimed the need for colleges and universities to hire 37 percent more new professors in 2003 than they have for the

See **Profs**, Page 5

Uno announces plan to step down in wake of party's election losses

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Souseke Uno said Monday he will resign because of his party's weekend election disaster, and once again the Liberal Democrats seek a leader to rescue them from a morass of scandal and unpopular policies.

In Sunday's election for half the seats in Parliament's upper house, the governing party lost its majority for the first time since its formation in 1955.

Opposition leaders demanded the Liberal Democrat Party relinquish power and elections for the more powerful lower house be held early. The Liberal Democrats would be forced out if they lost those elections.

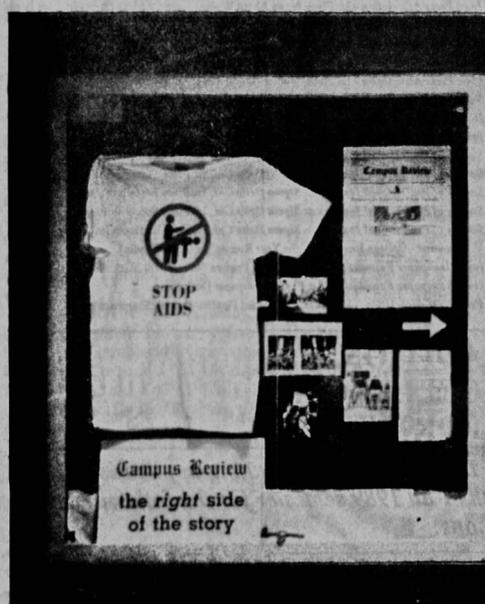
Uno announced Monday he would resign after only two months in office to take responsibility for

Sunday's balloting, in which voters chastised the party for money and sex scandals, a new sales tax that outraged housewives and more liberal food-import policies that angered farmers.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the United States "has long and strong relationships with Japan. We certainly would expect those to continue under any successor government."

Socialist candidates were the main beneficiaries of voter discontent with the party that has spent 34 years in power. Socialist Party secretary Tsuruo Yamaguchi said Monday: "To avoid inviting further confusion, the LDP must hand over the government to the opposition parties."

See **Japan**, Page 3



The *Campus Review* display case, left, at the Union has prompted a counter-display, right, by the Women's Resource and Action Center.



WRAC Director Susan Buckley says the *Campus Review* display "... encourages harassment and violence."

UI community members protest anti-gay display in Union

Jean Thilmansy
The Daily Iowan

A display case set up by the local conservative newspaper *The Campus Review* in the Union last Monday has drawn fire from various members of the UI community.

The display contains a T-shirt depicting two men in a sexual position within a slashed circle. Also displayed was a copy of July's *Campus Review* which covered the Gay Pride Parade in Iowa City.

Tim Jenkins, a former UI student,

protested the display last Wednesday by circulating fliers and starting a petition against the display. He worked with the Women's Resource and Action Center last Friday in setting up a counter-display next to the *Campus Review* display.

WRAC Director Susan Buckley said the first display was in violation of the UI human-rights policy. "It shouldn't be allowed in the display case, it's as simple as that," Buckley said. "The policy explicitly states that protection

from discrimination is extended to gays and lesbians. In my mind, that display encourages harassment and violence."

But *Campus Review* Editor Jeffrey Renander said he didn't think the material encourages violence toward gays and lesbians.

"It points out the obvious, to stop AIDS you have to stop homosexual, anal intercourse," Renander said.

Renander said he was not upset by the WRAC display case, which includes pamphlets about AIDS, arrows pointing to the *Campus*

Review case and a poster claiming the other display attempts to blame the gay community for AIDS.

"It's a free country," Renander said. "If they want to put up a case countering ours, fine."

He said he put up more photos from the Gay Pride March in his group's display case Friday, including a photo which he described as portraying "children crying from being forced to take part in the (Iowa City Gay Right's)

See **Displays**, Page 3

Metro

from DI staff reports

Meeting addresses homeless issues

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad has appointed a task force to develop an Iowan Plan designed to deal with the problem of homelessness.

In mid-September this task force will meet for two days to work to reach a consensus about what should be included in this plan. One of the major items all project participants have agreed on is that there must be facts, ideas, suggestions and opinions voiced from as many citizens and citizen groups as possible.

During the months of July and August there will be 12 fact-finding meetings held throughout the state. As many concerned citizens and groups as possible will present their ideas to a four-person panel. The panel's comments will be recorded and their content taken to the retreat next September by the four-person panel.

The Iowa City fact-finding meeting will be held Thursday in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Meeting Room A, at 7 p.m.

Two Iowa Citizens complete bike trek

Bill Decker and his son, Will, of Iowa City, were among 300 cyclists who completed the third annual TransAmerica Trek in Atlantic City, N.J., last Friday. The event was sponsored by the American Lung Association and lasted 47 days.

The 3,359-mile-long trip began in Seattle, Wash., on June 5. The 300 participants were from 38 states, plus Great Britain, Canada, Australia and the Soviet Union. Each cyclist was required to raise a minimum of \$5,000 to participate in the trek. Most of the money raised went to the cyclist's home state.

The cyclists rode east from Seattle, through Washington, Idaho and western Montana before crossing the Rocky Mountains. Once over the Continental Divide they traveled through eastern Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota.

From Minnesota they went south through Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Idaho, and then toured through the Appalachian Mountains. They traveled through Pennsylvania and arrived in Atlantic City.

100 Iowa counties develop farm policy

July 31 through August 5 is Farm Bureau Policy Development Week in Johnson County, according to Elmer Hahn, Johnson County Farm Bureau president.

Obtaining the views of farm families on rural, state and national issues is the primary objective of this emphasis on developing Farm Bureau policy, Hahn said. All 100 counties in Farm Bureau throughout Iowa are developing policy for the state's largest general farm organization.

As part of the development week, all Farm Bureau members are urged to fill out an opinionaire and return it to the resolutions committee.

Leading the efforts in Johnson County is Glenn Kasper, who is chairman of the Johnson County resolutions committee.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

Subscription

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Metro/Iowa



Makeover

Kristi Anderson, of Oxford, gives her cow a shower with a garden hose at the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds Monday afternoon. The Johnson County Fair began its weeklong stay at the fairgrounds, Old Highway 218 South, on Monday.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Increased rainfall during pollination boosts hopes of area corn farmers

Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

Last week, for the first time in almost a month, Iowa City-area residents — and Iowa City-area lawns, and Iowa City-area farms — were treated to a much-needed drenching.

The week's rain, which came at a crucial time for area corn, amounted to two inches, according to Dale Shires, director of the Iowa State University Extension office in Johnson County.

The weekend's rain alone totaled nearly an inch, with .45 inch on Saturday, and .48 inch of rain on Sunday.

Shires said rain this month is

critical for adequate corn yields in this time of pollination.

"The combination of rain and cooler temperatures helps pollination so that you get good ears (of corn)," Shires said.

He said that with the rain came increased hope for Iowa City-area crops.

"A week ago I was very fearful of the future of this year's crop," Shires said. "This rain is very helpful — it doesn't yet assure us of good yields, but it gives us the potential. I think now we have the potential for average corn yields and at least average yields for beans if we get good weather the rest of the summer."

The summer's last measureable Iowa City rain was on June 27, and according to Shires, normal July rainfalls amount to about five inches. But anything helps.

"This rain signals help in a time of moisture stress," Shires said. "Crop yields are still not lost or made, but we're two weeks farther along with some good moisture."

And according to the National Weather Service, more rain is a possibility for the rest of this week.

This afternoon and evening there is about a 20-percent chance of scattered thundershowers, and the National Weather Service forecast for Thursday through Saturday also predicts a 20-percent chance of showers.

Police

Brian Schaeperkoetter
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings reported that his blue Fuji 12-speed bicycle was stolen at 102 E. Church St. Sunday around 9:30 p.m., according to UI Campus Security reports.

Estimated value of the bicycle is about \$100. Police have no suspects, according to reports.

An unidentified male was observed attempting to gain entry to a ground-level residence on South Johnson Street Sunday

around 1 a.m., according to police reports.

The man was gone upon investigation, according to police reports.

An Iowa City woman reported her residence at 1698 Crosby Lane was burglarized Sunday around midnight, according to police reports.

Items taken were not specified in the report.

An equalizer was stolen from a vehicle left at Bontrager Auto, 525 Southgate Ave., Sunday, according to police reports.

The theft occurred sometime

within the past 30 days, according to police reports.

A motorcycle cover was reportedly stolen Sunday morning, according to police reports.

The motorcycle was parked at 433 S. Johnson St. Police have no suspects, according to reports.

An Iowa City man reported his wallet was stolen Sunday around 9:45 p.m. from the aquatic center at Mercer Park, according to police reports.

The incident is currently under investigation, according to police reports.

Courts

Brian Schaeperkoetter
The Daily Iowan

Three of the five charges filed against UI football player Keaton P. Smiley were dismissed Thursday, according to Johnson County District court reports.

Smiley was charged with assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, false imprisonment, aggravated assault and two counts of assault causing injury after assaulting a UI student June 9, 1987, and Oct. 27, 1987, according to court reports.

Smiley pleaded guilty to the aggravated-assault charge and was sentenced to 60 days in jail, according to court reports.

Because of the plea, the felony charge of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse and the misdemeanor charges of false imprisonment and assault were dropped, according to court reports.

A Coralville man was charged with first-degree theft Friday after being found in possession of a stolen rental car, according to court reports.

Douglas E. Filson, 21, 409 Second Avenue Place, Apt. 19, allegedly stated that he was involved with the theft of the 1989 Dodge earlier from a street in Chicago. Filson allegedly attempted to disguise the identity of the car, according to court reports.

Carla Paris, 25, who resides with Filson, was charged with aiding and abetting after admitting to having personal knowledge of the existence of the stolen car, according to court reports.

Filson is being held on \$10,000 bond. Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for August 1, according to court reports.

A Coralville man was charged with second-degree sexual abuse after

allegedly performing sex acts with an eight-year-old juvenile, according to court reports.

Timothy R. Anderson, 22, 305 Lakewood Drive, allegedly abused the victim for three years prior to April 1989. The victim stated that Anderson would commit the sex acts during the times he would babysit, according to court reports.

The victim received a physical exam, and the results supported the allegations that evidence of abuse was present, according to court reports.

An Iowa City man was charged with assault causing injury to a child after an incident which occurred July 23 at his residence, according to court reports.

Harold P. Neuzil, 36, 1226 Davenport St., allegedly pushed and shoved the juvenile during a disagreement, causing bruises and cuts to the victim's face, arms and legs, according to court reports.

Today

Today
• The Iowa Summer Writing Program will host a Mary Swander Poetry Reading at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

• The UI Counseling Service will sponsor a study skills seminar, "Suggestions for Writing Papers," from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at S-330 Westlawn.

• The University Democrats will

host a reception for Iowa House Speaker Don Avenson at 3 p.m. in the Union, Lucas-Dodge Room.

Today Policy

Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Today column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Mike Poliaky, 335-5848.

Plane lands without air tower controllers

WATERLOO (AP)—An American Airlines jetliner, its primary electrical system malfunctioning, made a safe emergency landing with no traffic controllers in the airport tower early Monday while police and fire units stood by.

No one was injured. The American Airlines emergency landing came less than a week after a United Airlines DC-10 crashed while attempting an emergency landing at Sioux City, killing 111 people.

A backup electrical system automatically restored power when the primary system failed less than an hour after the DC-9-80 left Chicago carrying 27 people on a flight to Portland, Ore., an American spokesman said.

The plane, Flight 639, left Chicago at 11:06 p.m. — more than an hour late — with 22 passengers and five crew members. It landed at the Waterloo Municipal Airport just after midnight, said Hagan Gibbs, area supervisor for the Waterloo tower.

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The Daily Iowan

- 1976 Iowa Press Association - Newspaper of the Year Award
- 1976 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, General Excellence
- 1976 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Sports Page
- 1976 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Local Government Coverage
- 1976 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, News About Women
- 1977 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Feature Story
- 1978 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, General Excellence
- 1978 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Editorial Excellence
- 1979 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Editorial Page
- 1980 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Environmental News
- 1980 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Feature Story
- 1980 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, News About Women
- 1981 Iowa Press Association - Newspaper of the Year
- 1981 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, News Story
- 1981 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Coverage of Education
- 1982 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Environmental news
- 1984 Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi, Mark of Excellence
- 1984 Iowa Press Association - Best Editorial Page, Class I
- 1984 Iowa Press Association - Best Special section, Class IV
- 1985 Society of Professional Journalists - Best All-Around Newspaper
- 1988 Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi, 1st Place Photography
- 1988 Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi, 1st Place Editorial Cartoon
- 1988 Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi, 1st Place Sports Writing
- 1988 Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi, 1st Place In-Depth Reporting
- 1988 U. Magazine - College Journalist of the Year Runner Up (Anne Kevlin)
- 1989 Iowa Newspaper Foundation - 1st Place, Best Feature Story (Heidi Mathews)
- 1989 Iowa Newspaper Foundation - 1st Place, Newspaper Design
- 1989 Free Press Association - ILL. Mencken Award Finalist (Joseph Sharpnack)

TRADITION. EXCELLENCE. OPPORTUNITY...

The Daily Iowan is now taking applications for the Fall 1989 semester for the following positions:

REGULAR COLUMNISTS & EDITORIAL WRITERS

Applicants must be able to contribute consistently interesting and incisive commentary on current national and local issues.

ASSISTANT GRAPHICS EDITOR

Applicants must possess a working knowledge of the Macintosh computer systems.

EDITORIAL CARTOONIST

Applicants must demonstrate superior artistic capabilities as well as a strong sense of current political issues.

STAFF REPORTERS

SPORTS WRITERS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT WRITERS

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Applications will be available in the DI newsroom, 201 Communications Center, from July 24 - August 2.

Metro/Iowa

UI medical researchers seek answers to weight problems

Current study points to traits shared by successful dieters

Kathryn Nielsen
The Daily Iowan

An answer to weight problems exists in Nigeria. There, thin young men gain weight in "fattening rooms" in order to look attractive and beautiful, according to Kristi Ferguson, an associate research scientist at the UI College of Medicine.

But no comparable weight solution exists for overweight people in the United States, Ferguson said, and until they do she and other researchers at the UI College of Medicine will continue to look for a successful solution to weight problems.

Preliminary findings from a current study of 122 dieters being conducted by Ferguson and research assistant Edward Grattan show successful dieters share common characteristics.

Dieters who pride themselves on losing weight for class reunions may not be as likely to keep weight off, nor will those people who begin a diet initiated by a friend, Ferguson said.

"The time that they succeed in keeping it off was when they were doing it for themselves and not for somebody else or for a particular event," Ferguson said.

Instead, successful dieters tend to consider weight-watching as a continued part of their lives, Ferguson said. Successful dieters were defined in the study as people who have lost 15 percent of their body fat and kept the weight off for a

year without gaining more than five pounds.

"People who succeed tend to view it as a lifestyle change or controlling the weight," Ferguson said. "Getting it off is hard enough, but keeping it off is even harder."

Alternately, unsuccessful dieters may only diet when they feel they are losing weight, Ferguson said.

Unsuccessful dieters also tend to give up all fattening foods. Not so with people who successfully diet, Ferguson said.

"(Successful dieting) is not a total denial of everything until the diet is done, but allowing for occasional treats and making up for it the next day," Ferguson said.

Those who lose weight permanently may or may not be helped by weight-loss support groups such as Weight Watchers, Ferguson said.

"It's important for some people and not for others," Ferguson said. "Certainly a lot of people have found (support groups) helpful, but an equal number have been able to do it on their own."

Part of the study will be to determine the characteristics of people who benefit from such groups and how those characteristics differ from those who don't, Ferguson said.

Another part of the study will focus on people who lost weight but gained it back. Also being researched are people who have lost weight, but have not kept it off for the year required to be a

considered a "successful" dieter by the studiers.

Ferguson said she and Grattan are having difficulty finding enough men to participate in the 2½-hour interview that constitutes the study. It may be because men feel satisfied with their weight, she said.

"On the average, according to a recent Gallup Poll, men are satisfied with their weight. Whereas, on the average, women want to lose 5 to 10 pounds," Ferguson said.

Finding enough male dieters to study may help verify or refute a much smaller study which found that men lose weight for different reasons and in a different manner than women, she said.

"Men are more likely to use exercise to control their weight than women and are more likely to lose weight for health reasons than women are," Ferguson said. "But I don't know if we will find that or not."

Ferguson and Grattan will continue to collaborate on the study with Pamela Brink, formerly a nursing professor at the UI College of Nursing, who now heads this study at the University of Alberta in Canada. Together, they will try to determine why people become overweight by studying childhood eating habits.

Many study participants said they had parents who demanded clean plates, Ferguson said, adding that this could not be considered a cause for being overweight at this time.

Continued from page 1

Japan

Takako Doi, head of the party, said she would call a meeting of opposition leaders to form a coalition to oppose the Liberal Democrats in the upper house. The Liberal Democrats retain a comfortable majority in the lower house, which chooses the prime minister and has most of the power, and elections need not be held until July 1990. The governing party has 293 of the

512 seats. Leaders of the Liberal Democrats said the new party president, who customarily becomes prime minister, should not be chosen through the usual backroom politicking that led to Uno's nomination.

Takeo Fukuda, a former prime minister who opposed choosing Uno, said the next leader should be

elected by the party's parliament members.

Shin Kanemaru, a former deputy prime minister and powerful party elder, also was said to favor an election. Uno was chosen by Kanemaru's protégé, former Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, who had been chosen by Uno's mentor, former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

Displays

Continued from page 1

parade." UI Dean of Student Services Philip Jones said the content of the display case does not violate campus policy. Any recognized student group is allowed use of the display case for two weeks, he said.

"There are procedural rules, but none for content," Jones said of the display space.

"The *Campus Review* has the right to express their political and social point of view in a forum for their ideas," Jones said. "They were successful in inciting a fair amount of debate about the issue."

He said the UI handled the protests in a fair way by allowing those offended by the display to set up a counter display.

Jones said he received about 12 telephone calls from people offended by the display and one call in its favor.

Renander said he approved of Jones' action.

"I'm glad he has this attitude. He made no judgment on content," Renander said. "When you do that, you have a serious problem. You can say, this is offensive to me, but not to another person. Who's the final arbitrator?"

"The bottom line is, it's a free country," he added. "People should lighten up. This was meant to be humorous, to be a kind of fundraiser, and I wish people would see it that way."

Defense

Continued from page 1

panel, said that although Bush's budget is "not ideal, it represents the best compromise given the budget problems in our nation."

House debate got off to a rocky start as Republicans criticized a decision by the Democratic-controlled Rules Committee to vote on the fate of the V-22 Osprey and the F-14D Tomcat in a single amendment.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, in crafting a \$295 billion defense budget, has proposed eliminating the Marine Corps V-22, a tilt-rotor aircraft that takes off like a helicopter but can fly like a plane, and the F-14D jet fighter.

After a few hours of behind-the-scenes wrangling, Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., a member of the Rules Committee, offered a provi-

sion to allow the House to vote on separate amendments to eliminate money for the V-22 and F-14D. The procedural rule then was approved by voice vote.

Rep. William Dickinson of Alabama, ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, plans to introduce an amendment to accept Cheney's budget. Dickinson also had sought separate amendments on whether to fund the V-22 and F-14D.

But the Rules Committee had decided to combine the two in a single amendment, and the panel's minority members approved the decision.

But Bonior said Dickinson was given "ample opportunity on the issue" and took offense with the complaints.

Spies

Continued from page 1

ment source said Bloch had lobbied to keep Austrian President Kurt Waldheim off a list of people banned from the United States for Nazi activities.

Bloch discussed the Waldheim case extensively with Foreign Minister Alois Mock, the source said.

"They were very tight" from the days in the 1950s when Mock and the Austrian-born Bloch studied together in Italy, said the source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity. At the time Waldheim was elected in June 1986, "the question of the list was the hottest item on the bilateral agenda," he added.

Strenuous lobbying by Austria and some State Department officials delayed for one year implementation of the decision to place Wald-

heim on the "watchlist" of people banned from the United States for Nazi activities during World War II, the source said.

Waldheim was placed on the list in April 1987, a move that infuriated many Austrians.

Bloch, who is Jewish, attended the Waldheim inauguration with approval from the State Department.

Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman, acknowledged that Bloch — accompanied by an agent of the Bureau of Diplomatic Security — had been back to the department at least once since he was placed on administrative leave to collect personal items and to close out his credit union account.

Healthy Volunteers are needed for a study of the effects of marijuana on mental functions.

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Viewpoints

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Popular perestroika

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is a man who knows how to make hay while the sun shines.

The sun in this case is the general strike by miners in Siberia and the Ukraine. The hay is perestroika.

Reshaping a destabilizing crisis as an important political victory for economic reform, the Soviet president told miners Sunday that their "taking matters into their own hands" . . . "inspire[d]" him with its message of "urgency in all spheres of both the economic and social life of the people."

Not only did Gorbachev completely change the tone of the moment, which was jittery to say the least; he effectively cast himself as a champion of working men and women, a gap long unfiled, and a leadership role the success of perestroika virtually demands.

The crisis is far from over. By making concessions to the miners, Gorbachev entertains the risk of other walkouts in heavy industry and mounting pressure from within to restore order by returning to the party hard line. We stand at a defining moment in the history of a changing Soviet Union, when increased government permissiveness and a popular revolution of expectation, always a volatile mixture, threaten to blow up into unrest.

Soviet workers have little yet to show from economic reform, and untangling the massive national bureaucracy standing between Gorbachev and the majority of his countrymen will take years. The threat of unrest will persist, and events can go one of two ways: anarchy, crackdown and failure — witness Tiananmen Square, where students dared their government to commit an atrocity, and it did — or perestroika transformed into a controlled popular mandate, delivered under the auspices of glasnost.

For that reason, Gorbachev's personal alignment with the miners, though politically chancy, is his best gambit to avoid future strikes and maintain order if they occur. And in addressing the miners, he did not hesitate to lay blame with local bureaucrats for their grievances and, by inference, for grievances made in any future strike.

"Many apparently still operate with old, outdated categories," he said, "and have not come to feel that time has changed and that the people are demanding a dialogue. . . ."

Gorbachev has given them a dialogue and then some.

Despite his personal charisma and wealth of ideas, Gorbachev could stand alone only so long; the real battle for perestroika was always destined to be played out in the coal mines, shipyards and streets. Now we'll find out which way it will go.

Justin Cronin
 Editorial Page Editor

No consolation

After a damaging U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the abortion issue and what it sees as reluctance by the two major political parties to embrace its agenda, The National Organization for Women is considering forming a third party. At best such an effort would quietly fail. At worst it would drag NOW down with it.

"We're over half the population, and we're being ignored. We're sick and tired of begging," NOW President Molly Yard said Sunday. So instead of continuing to plead with the two national parties to include more feminist proposals in their party platforms, by 1992 NOW may be writing its own platform and nominating its own candidates.

A NOW task force currently studying the idea will probably recognize its futility and recommend the organization use its resources in more productive ways. If the task force instead advises NOW to form a third party, it will have overlooked two glaring obstacles: The electoral process in the United States dooms any third party to failure, and NOW possesses particular deficiencies that make its chances of success even more bleak.

The fact that there are only two major parties in the United States is no accident. The winner-take-all nature of elections makes it nearly impossible for a fledgling party to get its candidates elected. In countries which employ proportional representation, if a party gets 12 percent of the vote in nationwide elections, it will get something approximating 12 percent representation in the ruling government. In the United States, 12 percent of the vote gets nothing, making gradual growth of a party into national prominence most unlikely.

Even if this disadvantage could be overcome, NOW lacks the ideological breadth to pull it off. Organizations like NOW represent a single bloc of voters with a strong interest in a specific set of issues. Those blocs have sufficient size to influence the agendas of the two major parties and even provide the margin of victory in a close electoral contest. But they are not large enough to provide a candidate with the 51 percent of the vote required to win an election, or even the 35 to 40 percent a candidate would likely need in a three-person race.

To obtain broad popular support for its candidates, NOW would have to broaden its topical range and soften its stand on existing issues. In other words, it has to represent the middle of the road on a broad range of topics — precisely the approach of the two existing parties that has NOW's leaders exasperated.

NOW is most productive when it tries to move the lethargic national parties leftward on women's issues. That may be a frustrating task, but it at least yields some results. Establishing a third political party would offer not even that consolation.

Dan Millea
 Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Gun debate goes nowhere fast

William F. Buckley Jr.

Time magazine's garish cover introduces the faces of most of the 464 people who died in a single week by gunshot wounds. The macrocosmic story is pretty grim. Every two years, at the rate of the deaths the first week in May, it comes to more Americans dead than have died of AIDS since its discovery. More dead in two years than during the entire Vietnam war.

Why so many deaths? The answer to that, beyond some obvious speculations, is that we do not know. That is, why did one-half of those deaths from suicide . . . happen? What is it about American life that causes so many of us, young and old, to wish to commit suicide? As it happens, we aren't the world champion in suicide rate, falling behind Hungary, Denmark, Finland and Switzerland! It doesn't seem to go with the cuckoo clocks, but then, Switzerland defies all the rules: It has the highest drug-consumption rate in Europe and the highest rate of AIDS per capita.

So where are we going with the gun problem?

The attempt to limit suicides by limiting the access to guns would seem to be a pretty nearly impossible task given the wide availability of guns (there are more than 50 million handguns lying around) and all the available options. Not even Americans for Democratic Action can repeal the law of gravity, which permits people to jump out of windows. Why is it that four times as many people in America, per capita, kill themselves than in Greece? Any answer to that question is unlikely to rest on the availability of guns.

Beyond lamenting the ease with which one can acquire weapons in America, the editors seem to have

What is it about American life that causes so many of us, young and old, to wish to commit suicide?

no conclusion to press. They argue against selling a gun to anyone who wants one without a holding period of a few days, and only fanatics in the National Rifle Association would object to that. Presumably the gun seller would be willing to take the risk of waiving the holding period if the buyer was being chased by King Kong. Inevitably, one runs into the old argument, ceaselessly piled, about the meaning of the Second Amendment. That amendment has two clauses.

The first states: a well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state;

And the second clause: the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

If the right of all Americans to buy weapons of any kind were absolute, why Clause No. 1?

When the anti-Federalists mobilized during the days the Constitution was being discussed, they enunciated what was to become the Bill of Rights. This list of rights included Provision No.7 which read, "that the people have a right to bear arms for the defense of themselves and their own state or the United States, or for the purpose of killing game; and no law shall be passed for disarming the people or any of them unless for crimes committed, or real danger of public injury from individuals." That was both more wordy and more absolute than what winnowed down into the Second Amendment. But just why Clause No.1 crept in, we do not know, there being no minutes to the debate that preceded the passage of the Second Amendment.

But then even if Clause No. 1 had not been written, would it still not be up to some branch of government to ask the question: How do you define "arms"? Are we being told — under the absolutist reading — that the state does not have the authority to forbid Johnny from building himself a little nuclear reactor in the basement, designed to pop out a little atomic bomb? You laugh, but it was that kind of a distinction that was made by the U.S. Supreme Court in one of the two most quoted decisions, understood by the legal community as authorizing the states to set limits on the right of the citizen to bear arms.

It was the *United States v. Miller* (1939), in which the court sustained the National Firearms Act of 1934, that required the registration of sawed-off shotguns. "In the absence of any evidence tending to show that possession or use of a shotgun having a barrel of less than 18 inches in length at this time has some reasonable relationship to reservation or efficiency of a well-regulated militia, we cannot say that the Second Amendment guarantees the right to keep and bear such an instrument."

Over and out?

Well, no, because although the epochal decision did go on to authorize states in turn to make their own rules about what constituted constitutionally protected arms, there are serious objections to *Miller* being used as a constitutional franchise to undermine the strict reading of the Second Amendment. The lawyer who argued for the defense was incompetent. Thirty thousand short-barreled shotguns had been purchased by the U.S. government in World War I as "trench guns."

The argument goes on, and the more we read, the less decisively we speak. We are reduced to saying that guns can have lethal consequence.

William F. Buckley Jr.'s syndicated column, "On the Right," appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.

Keep your hands off my books

Just last weekend I had a friend from out of town over to my apartment. No sooner had she stepped inside the door when she dropped her backpack, hurried to my bookshelves and began searching the titles. "I hope you don't mind," she said, pulling out a book. "I just wanted to have a quick look."

What is it with people and borrowing books? I happen to

Guest Opinion

Barbara Olson

have a nice book collection. Some hold the promise of rousing adventures yet to be read. In other words, they're new. So what if I bought them 10 years ago? I intend to read them. Others are old favorites that I feel closer to than I do my better friends.

So why is it that people think that they can march into a person's house, begin pouring uninvited over someone else's titles, and just assume that whatever book they want, they can take? I ask you, do people come over and immediately search through your cupboards, looking for a can of soup or a bag of chips they'd like to borrow? Do they run to your dresser, sift through your undies, and yank out a few selections to take home? Why is it that books seem to beg to be taken?

Maybe it's because of the libraries. READ, they tell you. Come borrow our books. All you need is a library card, and anybody with an address can get that.

But even libraries have standards. They don't let Cro-Magnons come in and drag their books out by the covers. You have to pass the scrutiny of a wary librarian who checks you up and down first to make sure you're not the type to bring a book back its first date.

Why is it that people assume that a personal book loan is somehow looser, not bound by the general responsibilities assumed in other areas of life? Sometimes people won't even ask to borrow a book. Having started reading it at my place, they assume they can carry it on home with them and complete it at their leisure.

People get the idea that books have no home life. That books are restless hitchhikers, en route from one shelf to the next, looking for a ride. Books are there for a pickup.

Maybe people feel so free to "borrow" books because books are so accessible. The volumes sit in colorful rows on shelves like penny candy in a shop. Who hides their books in the back of their closet where nobody can get them? Believe me, I've considered even that.

There have been a few times when I was desperate to get a book back. Not that I wanted to read it. I just missed it. I had kept its spot on the shelf clean and empty in the hopes of a speedy return. So I call up the borrower. I become nervous, like I'm asking for something outrageous. "Uh, remember that time last year when I loaned you that short story anthology? Do you think you could maybe finish it up and get it back to me sometime soon?"

It never fails. The borrower has taken the liberty of lending my book to someone else. Eons ago. And she can't quite remember who that person lent it to later.

And on the odd chance that a book is returned, especially if it is a paperback, it looks like it has been through Vietnam. The cover is torn, wrinkled, ripped. The pages are dotted with what looks like chocolate and orange juice. But I welcome it home as if it were a wounded child, a civilian casualty, delivered from the hands of the enemy.

This same friend that was here last weekend left me a note. I found it after she was gone. She said, and I quote: "See you next week sometime. I want to peruse your books." Peruse? Sounds like some sort of kinky come on. But that's how it is with me and my books. They are my soul, laid naked on shelves. It's kind of personal.

Barbara Olson lives in Iowa City.



Letters

P.E. A-OK

To the Editor:

Having followed debates on the status of physical education skills classes, we were disappointed to read Sara Langenberg's editorial "Tipping the scales," the *DI*, July 17) arguing for the elimination of the P.E. skills requirement for liberal arts majors.

Education is more than books, lectures and writing; it has to do with learning how we want to live our lives. P.E. skills classes offer students the opportunity to learn activities that they can develop and use for years after leaving school.

Whether or not P.E. majors have to take courses in journalism to graduate is beside the point. Not every field can be required for graduation. But everyone has a body that will be with him or her for a lifetime. We need to learn to live well with it and treat it well.

Phillip and Deborah Fink
 Iowa City

No coherence

To the Editor:

Sad to say, Jeff Greenfield's editorial concerning Spike Lee's "Do the

Right Thing" [Cinematic statements confuse," the *DI*, July 13] illustrates a tremendous problem in the United States: the desire to reject anything that asks an audience to think rather than to simply be entertained.

Greenfield demands a "coherent view of racism," claiming Lee's film lacks this — and yet, when is racism or discrimination ever coherent or logical? Instead, Lee creates a dialectic between two forces, action and compassion, and links them symbolically in a picture of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King together, which plays an important part in the film. Lee does not choose the "better" of the two, nor does he make the audience choose; rather, the audience must consider how two very separate emotions are linked, both in the film and in real life.

Finally, Greenfield's assertion that the film lacks realism [because] it does not include some stern lecture about drugs is itself subtly racist — drugs are not a "black problem," and they have nothing to do with racism. No one quarrels with films about Wall Street or the suburbs that say nothing about drugs. Greenfield is confused by "Do the Right Thing," yet he is exactly the audience Lee had in

mind for his film — needing gentle enlightenment and a good hard kick in the butt.

Michael Beaumier
 Iowa City

Malicious insult

To the Editor:

The recent [Guest Opinion] by Mathew Wills ["Anger comes as no surprise," the *DI*, July 12] was a malicious insult to Jackie Fordice, the director of Defenders For Life. In the last six months I have worked a lot with Jackie and her group. I find them hard-working and — unlike Mr. Wills — sincere.

Defenders For Life has picketed the Emma Goldman Clinic daily all summer, yet the *DI*, apparently lacking concern for the unborn, has demonstrated little interest in balanced reporting on the abortion issue.

That said, I would like to congratulate you on the recent point-counterpoint featuring Gayle Sand and Randy Brinkhuis and, in general, on a newspaper that is far more objective and enjoyable than the drivel that showed up on my doorstep last year.

Gregg Dourgarian
 Iowa City

Briefly

from DI wire services

Chinese delegates walk out of conference

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — An international peace and disarmament conference began on a discordant note Monday when two Chinese delegates walked out after Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov called for condemnation of China's crackdown on student protesters.

"We cannot forgive or disregard the conduct of the Chinese government, and we must find ways to demonstrate this attitude," the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize winner said at the opening session of the 39th Pugwash Conference on Science and World Affairs.

The Chinese delegates waited outside the conference room during Sakharov's 45-minute speech, which was largely devoted to Soviet economic and environmental problems. Then one of them, Professor Shi Zhongben of Beijing University, confronted the 68-year-old human-rights activist.

Foley: Bush plan would aid rich

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas Foley on Monday called President George Bush's plan to cut the capital gains tax-rate a "misguided and unfortunate" proposal that would benefit the rich and hurt efforts to cut the deficit.

In a speech to the National Press Club, Foley, a Washington Democrat, said more than a third of the total tax break would go to people earning more than \$1 million a year.

"The proposal of the president to cut the rate on capital gains is, I think, misguided and unfortunate" and would, if passed, open the door to tax shelters that "seriously eroded public confidence in the tax system," he said.

Foley's comments came as the Democratic leadership moved to highlight the issue as an example of how Democrats differ from Republicans, and on the same day Bush was visiting the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Shamir met with PLO, 'defied policy'

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has held meetings with PLO supporters from the occupied territories despite a government ban on contacts with the outlawed group, Palestinian and Israeli sources said Monday.

The reports were denied by Shamir's spokesman, Avi Pazner, and by Palestinians identified as meeting with Shamir.

Pazner told The Associated Press the premier "does not meet with PLO members and does not conduct negotiations directly or indirectly with the PLO."

He confirmed Shamir has met "non-PLO Palestinians" from the West Bank and Gaza Strip in recent weeks but said, "I don't know what they believe in their hearts." He declined to identify the participants.

Quoted . . .

We need the utmost flexibility in terms of arms control.

— President George Bush, speaking before Congress Monday on behalf of his administration's defense budget, dismissing complaints about the high price of the B-2 bomber project. See story, page 1.

Nation/World

Initial phase of crash probe nears end, but final verdict on cause may take months

SIoux CITY (AP) — The tail section of United Airlines' shattered DC-10 was moved into a hangar Monday for investigators to try to reassemble, and officials said the initial phase of the probe of the jet's crash was nearing an end.

"Certainly by mid to late week we hope to have completed everything out at the airport," said Ted Lopatkiewicz, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board.

Searchers continued looking for pieces of the DC-10's rear engine, and Sioux City residents began trying to get their lives back to normal.

The death toll rose to 111 when one injured passenger died, said Rhonda Ostrohnsky, a spokeswoman at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

Officials at St. Luke's and Marian Health Center said 32 of the 185 survivors of Wednesday's tumbling crash of the crippled jet remained in the hospital.

United officials said Capt. Al Haynes, the pilot of Flight 232, would be released from Marian Health Center today and issue a statement. Haynes, of Seattle, has been hailed as a hero for keeping the plane aloft and guiding it to the airport after almost all control had been lost.

Investigators used cranes to move the plane's tail section into a hangar, where they tried to piece it back together to determine how much damage was done when the No. 2 engine flew apart over the farms of northwest Iowa.

Other teams continued searching a 16-square-mile section of corn and soybean fields about 60 miles away in hopes of finding missing pieces of the engine, Lopatkiewicz said. None had been found by Monday, he said.

Officials had jets from the Nebraska Air National Guard take infrared photographs of the area and asked farmers working their fields to watch for pieces of the engine.

Investigators will not hurry a determination of what caused the jetliner's tail engine to tear itself apart and sever hydraulic lines, Lopatkiewicz said. "That does take about nine to 12 months," he said.

In Waterloo, 230 miles due east of Sioux City, an American Airlines DC-9-80 with 27 people on board made an emergency landing Monday after its primary electrical system failed. A backup system automatically went into operation, and the plane landed normally.

Residents of Sioux City, a meat-packing center on the east bank of the Missouri River where the borders of Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota come together, began trying to assess the crash's effect.

"Everybody has been running around, but they haven't taken time to stop and say, 'Wow, what's happened?'" said Margaret Masteller, who works in the advertising department of the *Sioux City Journal* newspaper.

Planning for the city's annual Rivercade festival, a 26-year-old celebration beginning Wednesday marking the city as the northernmost point for barge traffic on the Missouri River, focused residents' attention.

"This is going to be the other end of what's been kind of a nasty week," said Strode Hinds, a dentist who is heading up the celebration's organization.

He said relatives and surviving crash victims were being invited.

Psychiatric counselors focused attention Monday on rescue workers who put in days at the grisly crash scene.

Police hold 2 suspects as the 'best leads' for interstate killing

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A man appeared in court on a murder charge Monday while police in three other states waited to question him about five more killings. Police in New Mexico said they arrested another man who might be tied to the crimes.

District Attorney Fred Collins filed a first-degree murder charge Sunday against Michael Frank Greene, 37, of Inola, but said Monday he didn't want to discuss the charge until he had heard from officers sent to Raton, N.M., to check the man arrested there.

Greene, an auto repairman, was arrested Sunday in Lawton in the shooting death Friday of a flower-shop employee in Ardmore.

Greene's father said his son wasn't violent and had never liked weapons but had been drinking since his marriage broke up. A former landlord said Greene had been "ripping everybody off."

Authorities in Kansas, Texas and Indiana said after Greene's arrest that they wanted to question him about slayings in their states. Police in Pampa, Texas, where Greene's estranged wife lives, charged him with capital murder in Thursday's shooting of a photo-shop operator. Kansas authorities wanted to talk to him about the slayings of two convenience-store clerks Wednesday in Garden City. Two Merrillville, Ind., motel clerks were killed in March.

All the victims were shot in the head. The Indiana victims also suffered other wounds.

Ardmore Assistant Police Chief David Willingham said one of two survivors of the shootings there identified Greene from photographs as the man who wounded her and another woman and killed a third.

Paul Renfrow, an Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation spokesman, said ballistics tests conducted on the bullets from the Ardmore, Garden City and Pampa slayings showed the same .25-caliber handgun was used in each case.

A judge denied bond for Greene and set a preliminary hearing for Sept. 28.

State court decides Time Inc. may proceed with Warner deal

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The Delaware Supreme Court on Monday allowed Time Inc. to proceed with its \$14 billion offer for Warner Communications Inc., and Paramount Communications Inc. dropped its \$12.2 billion hostile bid for Time.

The ruling paves the way for Time and Warner to create the world's largest communications concern, Time Warner Inc.

Paramount and some of Time's shareholders had asked a three-justice state Supreme Court panel to overturn a ruling by Chancery Court Judge William Allen.

Like many of the other biggest U.S. corporations, Time, Warner and Paramount are incorporated in Delaware and subject to its laws.

Allen had ruled that the proposed Time-Warner deal announced in March, three months before Paramount launched its bid, was the result of long-term business planning and that Paramount and Time's shareholders could not interfere.

Michael Klein, an attorney for some of the Time shareholders, said that because Monday's ruling upholding Allen was unanimous, the decision would not be appealed to the full state Supreme Court, which has five justices.

Paramount issued a statement saying it was ending its bid for Time but would continue to try to expand.

"We believe in making bold moves when they are in the best interest of Paramount Communications shareholders," Paramount Chairman Martin Davis said. "We have just demonstrated that in our offer for Time . . ."

Time's \$70-a-share tender offer for Warner had been scheduled to expire at 5 p.m. EDT Monday.

Investors sold off Time stock during Monday's hearing, which was televised live by Cable News Network. The company's shares were down \$1.25 to \$137.25 a share in New York Stock Exchange trading after the decision was announced.

Profs

upcoming academic year.

"We've got five to eight years before things get critical," said Michael McGuire, co-author of the report, in the article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

"Demographically there is a shift away from the classical disciplines. More students are pursuing careers in professional disciplines. Law exists as the leading interest right now, and there is a high demand for medical students. Also, the MBA is claiming some of our best and brightest undergraduates. They are more lucrative professions."

"Most of the planning is being done in the context of developing strategic plans dealing with the faculty that the UI is priming through its graduate and doctorate programs."

"We are also anticipating that

departments throughout the liberal arts college will start thinking for themselves more and more in terms of how they are going to outwit the competition in filling these positions.

"The UI, being a comprehensive research institution, does rely heavily on its Ph.D. students," Davis said.

But the most significant problem doesn't lie with the overall number of doctorate students — that has remained fairly stable, Davis said. The declining number of U.S. citizens within this pool is what hinders faculty growth.

Numbers of international students obtaining doctorate degrees is on the upswing, Davis said. In a study conducted in 1976, 85 percent of those receiving doctorates were American students. Ten years later in 1986, that percentage lowered to

73 percent.

Even though some of the international students remain in the states to teach, the majority return to their homelands due to Visa restrictions or for personal reasons.

Suggestions cited in the Franklin and Marshall report to remedy the shortage of high-quality candidates for faculty jobs pointed toward the possibility of hiring doctoral recipients who received their degrees during the '70s or who are working outside higher education. The study also suggested the curtailment of faculty growth and the hiring of faculty members from non-traditional sources who would then be trained.

Davis, though, finds these options to be stopgap solutions to the problem rather than actions that will produce a significant number of future faculty members.

Continued from page 1



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MOVIES

Astro
BATMAN (R)
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Englet I & II
LICENCE TO KILL
7:00; 9:30
GHOSTBUSTERS II
7:00
KARATE KID III
9:30
Cinema I & II
HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS
7:00; 9:15
INDIANA JONES
7:10; 9:30

Campus Theatres
PETER PAN
1:30, 4:00, 7:00
HARRY MEETS SALLY
1:45; 4:15; 7:00; 9:30
WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S
2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30
LETHAL WEAPON 2
9:30

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Sportsbriefs

Leonard to fight Duran

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South Carolina coaches to be sentenced

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Jim Washburn and Keith Kephart, who pleaded guilty to one misdemeanor count each of importing steroids, face a maximum of one year in prison and \$1,000 fines.

Kephart, 44, was the Gamecock strength coach from 1982 to 1988. Washburn, 39, was at South Carolina from 1982 to 1988.

A Sports Illustrated story co-written by former Gamecock player Tommy Chaiken in the Oct. 24 issue led to a grand jury probe. The probe led to the indictment of Kurucz, Washburn, Kephart, former coach Tom Gadd and John L. Carter of Bethesda, Md.

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Gadd, 42, an assistant at South Carolina from 1982 to 1986, was charged with importing steroids, encouraging players to use steroids and helping to monitor the use of the drugs.

A federal jury found Gadd innocent on June 21.

Former Masters champ dead

HOUSTON (AP) — Claude Harmon, a former Masters champion who taught golf to four U.S. presidents, died of apparent heart failure after undergoing surgery last week. He was 73.

Harmon had heart surgery at Methodist Hospital last Wednesday and died Sunday morning.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away
Baltimore	53	43	.552	—	z-5-5	Lost 5	29-21 24-22
Toronto	49	50	.495	5½	z-6-4	Won 1	24-26 25-24
Cleveland	48	49	.495	5½	z-7-3	Won 3	25-22 23-27
Boston	45	48	.484	6½	z-4-6	Won 1	22-23 23-25
Milwaukee	46	52	.469	8	z-6-6	Won 2	27-23 19-29
New York	46	52	.469	8	z-2-8	Lost 7	25-22 21-30
Detroit	33	63	.344	20	z-8	Lost 6	19-28 14-35

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away
California	58	38	.604	—	z-5-5	Won 5	34-17 24-21
Oakland	59	39	.602	—	z-7-3	Won 5	34-16 25-23
Kansas City	54	44	.551	5	z-6-6	Lost 2	33-15 21-29
Texas	54	44	.551	5	z-6-6	Lost 1	29-19 25-25
Seattle	48	49	.495	10½	z-5-5	Won 1	27-22 21-27
Minnesota	46	51	.474	12½	z-5-5	Lost 1	25-24 21-27
Chicago	40	57	.412	18½	z-8-2	Lost 1	20-28 20-29

z-denotes first game was a win

Today's Games
 Kansas City (Leibrandt 5-9) at Boston (Boddicker 8-7), 6:35 p.m.
 New York (Hawkins 11-9) at Cleveland (Swindell 13-2), 6:35 p.m.
 Baltimore (Holton 4-6) at Minnesota (Anderson 9-9), 7:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Bankhead 10-4) at Chicago (King 4-8), 7:30 p.m.
 Detroit (Alexander 4-10) at Milwaukee (August 9-8), 7:30 p.m.
 Toronto (Stieb 9-6) at Texas (Ryan 11-5), 7:35 p.m.
 California (C.Finley 11-6) at Oakland (Stewart 14-5), 9:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Cleveland 7, New York 3
 Milwaukee 10, Detroit 0
 Seattle at Chicago, (n)
 Toronto 6, Texas 3
 California at Oakland, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
 Seattle at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
 California at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.
 Kansas City at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
 New York at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
 Baltimore at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
 Detroit at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 Toronto at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away
Montreal	58	41	.586	—	z-7-3	Won 5	31-19 27-22
New York	53	43	.552	3½	z-7-3	Won 6	33-15 20-28
Chicago	54	44	.551	3½	z-6-4	Won 3	26-23 28-21
St. Louis	50	45	.526	6	z-5-5	Lost 1	27-22 23-23
Pittsburgh	41	55	.427	15½	z-6-6	Won 2	22-25 19-29
Philadelphia	37	59	.385	19½	z-4-6	Lost 5	20-25 17-34

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away
San Francisco	59	40	.596	—	z-7-3	Won 1	34-15 25-25
Houston	57	42	.576	2	z-7-3	Won 4	29-22 28-20
San Diego	47	52	.475	12	z-5-5	Lost 4	24-25 23-27
Los Angeles	46	54	.460	13½	z-5-5	Lost 2	26-24 20-30
Cincinnati	45	53	.459	13½	z-1-9	Lost 8	24-25 21-28
Atlanta	40	59	.404	19	z-3-7	Lost 5	22-28 18-31

z-denotes first game was a win

Today's Games
 San Diego (Whitson 13-6) at Cincinnati (Browning 7-9), 6:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Carman 2-10) at Montreal (Langston 7-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Drabek 7-7) at New York (Ojeda 6-9), 6:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (LaCoss 4-6) at Atlanta (Liliquist 5-5), 6:40 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Belcher 6-9) at Houston (Knepper 4-10), 7:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Kilgus 5-9) at St. Louis (Magrane 11-8), 7:35 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Philadelphia at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.
 San Diego at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at New York, 6:35 p.m.
 San Francisco at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Houston, 7:35 p.m.
 Chicago at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 DETROIT TIGERS—Activated Jack Morris, pitcher, from the 60-day disabled list. Placed Dave Beard, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Assigned Brad Havens, pitcher, outright to Toledo of the International League.
 LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Optioned Jeff Fischer, pitcher, to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Purchased the contract of Billy Bean, outfielder, from Albuquerque.
 NEW YORK METS—Sent Phil Lombardi, catcher, outright to Tidewater of the International League.
National League
 MIAMI HEAT—Waived Dennis Burns, Abiodun Ajobejemisin and Mike Champion, forwards.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 MIAMI HEAT—Waived Dennis Burns, Abiodun Ajobejemisin and Mike Champion, forwards.
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed Wayne Cooper, forward-center, to a three-year contract. Waived Jerry Sichting, guard.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Shawn Collins, wide receiver, and Keith Jones, running back. Waived Oscar Angulo and Mark Millett, tight ends; George Benyola, kicker; and Louis Murino, guard.
 CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Dave Zawatoski, offensive tackle.
 CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Turk Schonert, quarterback, to a two-year contract.
 DALLAS COWBOYS—Agreed to terms with Daryl Johnston, running back; Mark Stepanok, guard; and Rhondy Weston and Tony Tolbert, defensive ends. Waived Jeff James, wide receiver; K.C. Clark, defensive back; and Doug Marrone, guard.
 DENVER BRONCOS—Released Kevin Wells, center, and Steve Bryan, nose tackle.
 GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Mark Murphy, Thomas King and Stan Shiver, safeties; Scott Stepien, linebacker; Anthony Dilweg, quarterback; Matt Brock, defensive end; Bryan Shulman, punter; and Ben Jessie, cornerback. Waived J.R. Ambrose, wide receiver. Placed Matt Klassa, guard, and Keith Cupp, tackle, on the reserve-did not report list.
 KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Emile Harry, wide receiver. Released Scott Annexstad, guard.
 MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Liffort Hobbey, safety.
 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Danny Villa, offensive tackle, to a four-year contract and Chris Cannon, defensive end. Placed Reggie Dupard, running back, and Ed Williams, linebacker, on the physically unable to perform list.
 NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Jim Wilks, defensive lineman, and Buford Jordan, running back, to two-year contracts.
 NEW YORK JETS—Waived Mitch Andrews, tight end.
 PHOENIX CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with Walter Reeves, tight end.
 PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Dave Johnson, cornerback. Waived Troy Johnson, wide receiver.
 SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Courtney Hall, center, to a one-year contract and Jamie Hoffman, wide receiver. Released Mark Behning, offensive lineman.
 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Announced the retirement of Ron Hadley, linebacker.
 TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Announced that Derrick Little, linebacker, has left camp.
 WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Ricky Sanders, wide receiver, to a multiyear contract. Released Albert Williams, defensive end; Keith Friberg, linebacker; and Cedric Gordon, wide receiver.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 EDMONTON OILERS—Signed Bill Ranford, goaltender, to a three-year contract.
American Indoor Soccer Association
 GANTLET INVADERS—Signed Jamie Swanner, goalkeeper, to a two-year contract.
TENNIS
 UNITED STATES TENNIS FEDERATION—Named Mary Joe Fernandez and Jennifer Capriati to the Wightman Cup team.

MLB Top Ten

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Puckett/Minn.	96	391	48	130	.341
Lansford Oak.	87	310	44	102	.329
Franco Tex.	96	359	55	117	.326
Boggs Bos.	89	346	56	112	.324
Sierra Tex.	96	384	63	124	.323
Steinbach Oak.	81	290	21	92	.317
Baines Chi.	91	313	51	99	.316
Sax NY	95	390	52	123	.315
Yount Mil.	95	373	53	117	.314
Moreland Det.	84	294	31	90	.306
Reynolds Sea.	90	369	55	113	.306

Home Runs
 McGriff, Toronto, 25; Deer, Milwaukee, 24; Blackson, Kansas City, 22; Tetteford, Baltimore, 21; Whitaker, Detroit, 20; Carter, Cleveland, 19; McGwire, Oakland, 19; Gaetti, Minnesota, 17.

Runs Batted In
 Franco, Texas, 70; Sierra, Texas, 70; Carter, Cleveland, 68; McGriff, Toronto, 65; Blackson, Kansas City, 64; McGwire, Oakland, 63; Gaetti, Minnesota, 62; Greenwell, Boston, 62; Leonard, Seattle, 62.

Pitching (9 Decisions)
 Swindell, Cleveland, 13-2, .867; Blyleven, California, 10-2, .833; Gordon, Kansas City, 11-3, .786; Stewart, Oakland, 14-5, .737; Moore, Oakland, 13-5, .722; Bankhead, Seattle, 10-4, .714; SDavis, Oakland, 9-4, .692; Ballard, Baltimore, 11-5, .688; Ryan, Texas, 11-5, .688; Welch, Oakland, 11-5, .688.

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Larkin Cin.	82	315	45	107	.340
TGwynn SD.	99	385	58	130	.338
WClark SF.	98	360	65	120	.333
Guerrero StL.	96	331	35	100	.302
HJohnson NY.	90	336	67	101	.301
Oquendo StL.	94	332	38	99	.298
Mitchell SF.	93	331	64	98	.296
MThompson StL.	86	295	39	86	.292
Butler SF.	92	358	59	104	.291
O'Neill Cin.	91	334	39	95	.287
Randolph LA.	93	348	40	100	.287

Home Runs
 Mitchell, San Francisco, 32; HJohnson, New York, 25; Strawberry, New York, 22; GDavis, Houston, 21; EDavis, Cincinnati, 18; Galaraga, Montreal, 15; LSmith, Atlanta, 15; 4 are tied with 14.

Runs Batted In
 Mitchell, San Francisco, 85; WClark, San Francisco, 72; Guerrero, StLouis, 62; HJohnson, New York, 62; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 62; GDavis, Houston, 59; Galaraga, Montreal, 59; Brunansky, StLouis, 57.

Pitching (9 Decisions)
 DeMartinez, Montreal, 11-1, .917; Darwin, Houston, 10-2, .833; BSmith, Montreal, 9-3, .750; Reuschel, San Francisco, 12-4, .750; Scott, Houston, 15-5, .750; Fernandez, New York, 8-3, .727; Garretts, San Francisco, 8-3, .727; Deshaies, Houston, 10-4, .714.

Continued from page 10

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Campbell

Continued from page 10

power that nothing could stop me is tarnished. Wrestling is starting to bring it back to me. "There were times in 1980 and 1981 when I walked off the mat knowing I was invincible, knowing I could beat me. I haven't felt that yet." His discipline in training can't be questioned. Campbell has not left his job as an attorney for Carrier Corp., where he handles service and consulting agreements. He is on vacation while competing this week. During normal work days, he squeezes in a workout at either 6:30 a.m. or at noon, then goes back to the gym after work until about 9 p.m. Too much? "If it didn't turn me on, it would be too much," he said. "Wrestling gives me my charge. I enjoy running, I enjoy working out. You have to have something in life you really enjoy doing." Campbell has to beat Scherr to make Team USA and go after another world championship next month in Switzerland. The 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, are not part of his plans — for now. "From 1982-84, every day I wrestled I was in pain," he said. "I'm in pain now, but I enjoy it. I'll just take it one day at a time."

Lewis

Continued from page 10

"It certainly takes the pressure off," Butler said. "Now I can enjoy the rest of the matches. I still would have liked to have wrestled, but this is just as good as the others." Three other Greco-Roman finalists — Mark Fuller, Eric Wetzel and Andy Seras — have been assured a record fifth medal at the festival. Only Fuller has won a gold, in 1983 at 114.5 pounds. Fuller is a three-time Olympian at 105.5 pounds, but is back at 114.5. He beat upstart Steve Biedrycki of Quantico, Va., 4-0 in the opening match. "I was more nervous than I'd have liked to have been," said Fuller, who planned on meeting Shawn Sheldon until Biedrycki eliminated Sheldon in two matches on Sunday. "I'm still growing into this weight class. It'll be a year before I feel that this is my weight." Seras of Albany, N.Y., beat Wayland Massey of the Marines 6-0 in the opening match at 149.5

NFL

and third-round pick Keith Jones, a running back from Illinois, went through their first practice sessions at the team's training complex in Suwanee, Ga. The Falcons still have two unsigned draft choices: first-round pick Deion Sanders, a cornerback from Florida State, and second-round pick Ralph Norwood, an offensive tackle from LSU. **Bengals** Turk Schonert has signed to return in 1989 as a backup quarterback, but the Bengals say

there is no guarantee he will be the top man behind starter Boomer Esiason. Terms of Schonert's contract were not disclosed. He said, however, that he signed a two-year contract for a raise from his 1988 salary of \$300,000. Schonert, 32, a nine-year veteran who was with Cincinnati last season, was in the Bengals' training camp for the first day of workouts Sunday, three days before veteran players are required to be in camp. **Giants** All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor has decided to end his holdout and will report to training camp today. Taylor and quarterback Phil Sims were missing when camp opened on Monday, despite being under contract. Both had missed minicamp in May because they wanted contract extensions. The Giants announced that veteran running backs Lee Rouson and George Adams and quarterback Jeff Hostetler had signed new contracts since the end of last season.

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Arts/Entertainment

Pussy Galore: 'Numbskulls' making noise

Brian Jones
The Daily Iowan

Take your pick: New York City's Pussy Galore are knowing musical sociopaths who deconstruct '70s heavy metal, NYC "No Wave" noise, the occasional Rolling Stones nod and shambling Crampsisms before reconstructing it all into an ugly musical dog whose legs are different lengths and whose teeth drip stink.

Or Pussy Galore, who are appearing tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., are a bunch of numbskulls who simply make a lot of racket.

While the truth probably lies somewhere between those two suppositions, there's not much doubt that the band has heaved itself firmly into the top echelon of American noise bands. Sonic Youth may reap the glory (and major label deals), but PG know where all the best dumpsters are.

Bands

Pussy Galore is a wrecking ball meeting an apartment full of old people who just happen to keep pigs in the hall.

Pussy Galore probably reached their conceptual zenith on their very rare (500 made), cassette-only "Exile on Main Street" Stones cover thing, but the band's new "Dial M" is a pretty swank effort. Putting Jon Spencer's vocals just about even with the (at least three) scratchy, grizzly guitars and Bob Bert's drums may trade the earlier albums' sense of an unpleasant, though compelling, chaos for a more overt song structure, but Pussy Galore remains extremely noisome, if a bit more conventionally listenable.

After forming in 1985 in NYC's Lower East Side, spawning ground for noisy teen combos galore, Pussy Galore spat out 1987's "Right Now" which was an unfocused blur of rage and aggression. Shocking both in terms of vulgarity and musical approach, this album seemed like a novelty item, which hardly prepared listeners for last year's "Sugarshit Sharp." That album, with the almost tenuous "Sweet Little HiFi" and sidelong cover of Einstürzende Neubaten's "Yu Gung," showed Pussy Galore easing up, but only barely, on the anger in favor of a relatively cohesive din.

But Pussy Galore's songs are still far too primal-noise-grounded to reach a sizable audience. It's probably stretching the notion to even call them songs, since they tend to run together into one long, sleazy blur. And you could play them with two fingers.

Bob Bert's drums visually encapsulate what the band is all about. Instead of wood, fiberglass and shiny chrome, Bert (who used to be in Sonic Youth) built his own perfect kit from metal. Nothing else, just metal. Combined with the guitars, which grate instead of roar, Pussy Galore consistently outpace contemporaries like White Zombie and the Laughing Hyenas.

Coming from NYC and being willfully noisy, Pussy Galore suffer the inevitable Sonic Youth comparisons. But if Sonic Youth are "about" sex, urban sprawl and overload of all sorts (hey, we're sociological), then Pussy Galore is a wrecking ball meeting an apartment full of old people who just happen to keep pigs in the hall. If Sonic Youth manage to be both abstract and professional, then Pussy Galore are just cranky wunderkinds churning out noise for its own sake. No morality, no lessons to be learned, just the racket. And that's enough, isn't it?

Call it what you want — big noise disguised as terror (or vice-versa), rock as idea without substance, barrage of ugliness — Pussy Galore is very now, man.

Dave Barry writes lies on nation he's slept in

Jim Bernard
Special to The Daily Iowan

Early this summer, something ugly happened to my friends. Or maybe something terrible happened to the rain forest, ozone layer and Senate floor.

In any case, my friends were suddenly afflicted with an overpowering disease that caused them to want to discuss the political crisis in ... Beijing. ... or perhaps it was a fire at a flag factory. I'm not sure what the crisis was that they needed to discuss all the time, but whatever it was, they were very angry and indignant about it. They repeated in passionate voices long speeches over and over again about how terrible everything had gotten and how this was just the beginning of some other stuff.

One member of the group, an English major, spoke up. She said we needed to look for the solutions to our problems in books. "Read books, man. Books are, like, eternal."

I really dug what she was saying. I decided to give books a chance. "What should I read?" I asked.

She smiled. She said that if I was just starting I should, like, try "Madame Bovary," man. It's about, like, one woman's struggle, you know, against herself. Heavy.

But when I went to the book store, I had a bit of luck which I won't go into except to say that it was directly affected by my father who, though he is a fairly respectable 45-year-old professor at a neighboring university, still thinks that making that obnoxious noise under your armpit is very funny. Consequently, I left without "Madame Bovary" and with a book called "Dave Barry Slept Here." This book is about our nation's history. It is filled with lies.

Maybe you've read some of Dave Barry's lies. He's a syndicated columnist; if you're from Chicago you may have seen his "Notes on Western Civilization" in the *Chicago Tribune* or in Iowa perhaps you've run across his column in the *Des Moines Register*. And he was recently on "Late Night with David Letterman" discussing the legalization of ritual chicken sacrifice.

Because Barry is a journalist, he is concerned about not only chicken issues, but also the current political crisis, like my friends. But unlike my friends, when it's Barry who decides to confront a tough political issue, you can rest assured that his commentary will be 100-percent fact-free. His writing is so devoid of any type of truth that when he actually mentions something factual he has to say, "This is true," or, "Really, I am not making this up."

Part of the problem with Barry's lies is that through the constant stream of falsehoods a naked truth appears. Barry takes on the sacred cows of the middle class, jabbing, poking, pinching and spinning us like tops, except instead of getting blue and throwing up, we laugh.

In his book "Dave Barry's Greatest

Books

Dave Barry takes on the sacred cows of the middle class, jabbing, poking, pinching and spinning us like tops, except instead of getting blue and throwing up, we laugh.

Hits," he notes that his college band was into the blues. "We were always singing songs about how our woman she don let us and we was gon' jump into the ribba' an' drown. This was pretty funny, because we were extremely white suburban-style college students whose only actual insight into the blues came from experiences such as getting a C in Poli Sci." Sound like any poser bands you know?

But unlike most cynical newspaper columnists, Barry's prose is as strong as his sense of humor. Although his narrative voice borders on the idiotic, he turns against your expectation with brilliant metaphors. In "Dave Barry Slept Here," he titles his chapter on the Civil War, "A Nation Pokes Itself in the Eyeball," and another, "The Sixties: A Nation Gets High and Has Amazing Insights, Many of Which Later On Turn Out to Seem Kind of Stupid." American history is a great playground for Barry since everybody knows the story and approaches the book with a standard road map of expectations. But in the book, the narrative swerves around corners where the reader sees no street, recklessly zooms through stop signs and eventually gets a speeding ticket (Chapter 11).

Barry's approach is not simply inane, out-of-control wackiness, like saying, "George Washington was really a potato from outer space." Instead, he rambles on in his slow-sounding, earthy voice, leaving occasional twists of ridiculous insight to keep the reader laughing.

The hooks in Barry's columns are sharpened not just by his language, but also because his subjects are so familiar to the reader. You see teachers, doctors, dogs, little league teams, flu-bugs, kids, parents and yourself scattered throughout his books — always in embarrassing scenes that ring true even though they're painted with lies.

But who really cares why Dave Barry is funny? Dave Barry lets you escape to a place where everything is funny, it's OK to be goofy, and even the most rotten thing you can think of... is still pretty rotten.

Like rain forests and ozone layers.

Kids take parents to see Ringo

DALLAS (AP) — Ringo Starr reached out to a new generation of rockers by letting kids in free to his first-ever solo concert, but the crowd was dominated by those who were teen-agers in the former Beatle's heyday.

Starr, 49, opened the first show of his 30-city tour Sunday night by singing "It Don't Come Easy." After his third vocal, on "Yellow Submarine," he retired to the rhythm section of a band that was a graying constellation

rock stars.

They included former Beatles collaborator Billy Preston, who played the organ on "Let it Be," Bayou singer Dr. John, guitarist Joe Walsh, saxman Clarence Clemons and guitarist-keyboardist Nils Lofgren, both on loan from Bruce Springsteen's E-Street Band.

Children under 12 were let in free if accompanied by an adult.

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LOTITO'S PIZZA Now taking applications for part time help. Must have own car. Apply in person after 4pm, M-F. CASH to compensate for your time. FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP, BONUS and MORE. Please stop by and SAVE A LIFE. Iowa City Plasma 318 East Bloomington 351-4701 Hours: 10am-5:30pm, W.F. 11:00am-6:30pm T, Th.

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PROFESSIONAL SWM in forties in search of a caring female in thirties for friendship and perhaps a long-term relationship. Must enjoy outdoor activities, travel, Iowa football, and most importantly enjoys life. Write The Daily Iowan, Box 079, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

ATTRACTIVE, career DW seeks self-supporting professional SM, active, gentle, attractive and sensitive to issues such as world peace, keeping America clean, family, discrimination, and benefits of communication. For movies, walks and talks. Write The Daily Iowan, Box 344, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

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Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Alphaville" (Lean-Luc Godard, 1965) — 7 p.m.

"The Gold Diggers of 1935" (Busby Berkeley, 1935) — 9 p.m.

Television

"The 1989 Miss Teen USA Pageant" (8 p.m., CBS) promises to "reflect the spirit of America's teen-agers." We assume this means contestants will be judged in such categories as Hanging Out at the Mall, Dressing to Go Steady and Trying to Find Someone to Buy Cigarettes and Beer.

Nightlife

It's the Battle of the Strange-named Bands as Pussy Galore and Gorilla Biscuit play at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

Scott Lubaroff hosts "The Cat Club" (8-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

Art

Project Art's exhibits at UI Hospitals and Clinics for July are: cross-stitch paintings by Maxine Hadfield in the Patient and Visitor Activities Center; clay works by Robert Swanson in the Main Lobby; "Recent Paintings and Random Thoughts" by Emily Martin in the Boyd Tower West Lobby; photography by Jay Krachmer in the Boyd Tower East Lobby; and large paintings with collage by Jan Hyden in The Carver Links.

July exhibits in The Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St., include: "Wearable Art: Clothing, Costumes and Jewelry"; mixed-media collages by David Rubright in the Main Galleries; and oils and mixed-media works by Carol de Prose in the Solo Space.

Artwork by students attending the UI High School Art Workshop will be exhibited in the Gallery Space of the Union through August 26.

July's featured artist at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., is Iowa City metal sculptor Steve Maxton.

"Anger gets us nowhere." Schaeffer's casket was adorned with a spray of white, blue and mauve flowers gathered with a mauve ribbon.

Copies of poems and thoughts she had written, bound with blue or mauve ribbon, were circulated among family members. She wrote of a search for wisdom and love and of being touched by others' lives, "to be inspired by the inspired."

Born in Eugene, Ore., Schaeffer began modeling in Portland at age 14. She left home at 16 to try for a career in New York.

At 19, she won the role of Patti Russell in "My Sister Sam."

She had just finished filming "One Point of View," a feature film directed by Dyan Cannon.

Mourners hold Schaeffer's memory 'so close'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Rebecca Schaeffer, the actress allegedly killed by a fan who stalked her, was buried in her hometown before mourners who included her "My Sister Sam" television co-stars.

About 250 people attended the funeral Sunday for the 21-year-old actress, who was shot to death Tuesday at the door to her Los Angeles apartment building.

Robert John Bardo — described as an obsessive fan of the actress who appears in the current movie, "Scenes from the Class Struggle in Beverly Hills" — was arrested in Tucson, Ariz., a day later and charged with the murder. Authorities say he sent numerous letters to Schaeffer.

Among the 250 mourners at Ahavia

Shalom Cemetery were Pam Dawber, Joel Brooks and Jenny O'Hara from the television series, which ran from 1986 through 1988. Dawber was accompanied by her husband, actor Mark Harmon.

At the service, friends read from Schaeffer's writing. One friend, Brad Silberling, said he wanted to marry Schaeffer.

He sobbed as he told mourners, "She always said, 'I want you to hold me so close.' Please, hold her 'so close' in your hearts."

Rabbi Emanuel Rose told Schaeffer's parents, Benson and Danna Schaeffer, that they should not be angry at the killer.

"Our experience, over the long run, cannot be one of anger," Rose said.

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MAC 400K 400, 800k external drive, \$215; IBM Terminal with IBM 1200 microprinter, \$225 (will lease); Star SG-10, \$30; Commodore 64/ printer/ color, \$595; Apple II printer cards, \$35; Leading Edge 640k, FX86E, \$775; clones, much more. Davin Systems, 338-7131.

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ONE-WAY airline ticket to Chicago or Washington, D.C. on August 5 or 6 (Chicago, 70 D.C.), 351-5465.

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HEALTH & FITNESS NAUTILUS HEALTH SPA Only a few days remaining on our Summer Special. Stop by today for a tour. Holiday Inn downtown. 354-4574.

BICYCLE MEN'S 22" 12-speed Schwinn World Sport. Almost new, less than 100 miles. Great Buy! 337-6968.

AUTO DOMESTIC CASH TODAY! Sell your foreign or domestic auto fast, 354-4445. Westwood Motors, 354-4445.

'86 BUICK STATIONWAGON. ONE OWNER. MINT CONDITION. \$695. ALSO WHITE 4-DOOR LINCOLN. \$1,500. EXCELLENT CONDITION. 337-7166

Tires for Vega with 4 pin rims. \$40. 354-5824.

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1979 DATSUN 210. Good condition. Recently rebuilt engine. \$950. 338-5423 or 338-7080.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel 2-door, 5-speed. AM/FM cassette. Sunroof. \$1800. 354-9477.

'84 SUBARU GL, 2-door, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette. New front tires, brakes, muffler. 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. One owner. \$3900 OBO. 351-6295.

'78 COROLLA. Good condition must see. \$600 OBO. 338-0068, 351-3157.

BRAND new 1989 Honda Civic Wagon. Automatic, cruise, high power stereo, full protection package and warranty. Very good deal. Tj. 351-7494.

AUTO SERVICE LOOKING for a low priced auto mechanic? We work within your budget at Curt Black Auto. 354-0060.

MIKE MCNEIL AUTO REPAIR has moved to 1949 Waterfront Drive. 351-7130

MOTORCYCLE RED 1985 Honda Aero, \$640. Excellent condition. \$500. 4800. 10 miles.

1983 KAWASAKI 305. Great condition. \$2000. Must sell. \$750. 354-4471.

'81 SUZUKI 750GS/L, runs great, \$800. 351-6056.

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHEAP. One or two roommates wanted for three bedroom apartment. H.W. paid, A/C, busline, own room, \$110 month. Must sign lease by August 1. 351-8751, after 5pm.

MALE: Prof. grad. own room. \$192.50 plus half utilities. Pat at 351-8100 (days); 337-7935 (nights).

PROFESSIONALS seek third person to share comfortable home, hardwood floors. 351-2369 or 338-6796.

FEMALE: Own room in beautiful three bedroom. Two blocks from University Hospitals Law, on end of Newton. Available August 1. \$200. Christina/ Melissa: 351-6080.

SHARE three bedroom, \$610 plus electricity August 1. 620 S. Dodge. Gan 338-2464, Guha 338-1628 8-12pm.

FEMALE: Share large room in two bedroom. \$125 plus 1/3 utilities. Available August 1. 351-0352.

MALE, share two bedroom apartment. Pool, \$152.50 plus utilities. August 1. 354-5824.

HAVE YOUR own room in a large house. Close to campus. \$150/ month. W.D. 354-6891, Andy.

FEMALE: Quiet nonsmoker needed to share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 338-0438.

MALE: Apartment on Benton Drive. \$150 plus utilities. 338-6272, evenings.

M/F: Share cottage. Close to campus. Pets OK. \$160/ month plus utilities, no deposit. 354-1838, leave message.

TWO BLOCKS from downtown. Three MP to share newly remodeled house. \$175 plus utilities. Call 338-5164.

PHYSICIAN with child desires live in renter. Renter/ utilities in exchange for occasional night and weekend sitting. Call 354-5976 after 6pm. To start August.

MALE: Share house. Own room. Laundry, parking. \$165 plus utilities. Lucas. 351-6226.

NONSMOKER. Male, own room. Two bedroom. Busline. Near campus. Furnished, modern kitchen. \$175 plus half electric. Available August 5. 646-2608.

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM for female. \$150. Furnished, cooking, utilities furnished. Busline. 338-5977.

DELUXE room. Convenient location. Adjacent to new law school. Microwave, sink, refrigerator and desk in each room. Fully carpeted. On busline. Laundry facilities. \$185/ month. Available now and for fall. Office hours: 10-5, Monday-Friday. 338-1841.

IMMEDIATE occupancy, very inexpensive single in quiet building; excellent facilities; Fall option; 337-4785.

FALL: Very large room in historical house; \$225 utilities included; references required; 337-4785.

NOW, HARDWOOD FLOORS. Clean, clean, desk/ bed furnished. Sunny, private entrance, yard, no pets. \$200. 351-0690/7.

FEMALE: Bedroom in furnished house. \$160 plus utilities. 351-5183 or 354-5369.

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ROOM FOR RENT

FOUR BLOCKS from campus. Utilities paid. Women only. Share kitchen and bath. W/D on premises. \$200. Available early August. Ad No. 40, Keystone Properties, 338-6288.

DOWNTOWN location. Share kitchen and bath. Utilities paid. \$200. Available September 1. Ad No. 3, Keystone Properties, 338-6288.

NEWER house. 907 Maggard St. Quiet nonsmoker. \$210 month includes utilities, W/D, microwave. Call 351-2631 between 8am-noon and 354-2034 after 6pm.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM, 1500 5th St. Corvallis. Busline. Close to shopping and park. \$360. H.W. 351-8138 after 6pm.

RENTAL QUESTIONS??? Contact The Protective Association For Tenants 335-3264 IMU

AD NO. 2: East side one bedroom apartments. Summer and fall leasing, walking distance of Pentacrest. 351-9037.

ONE AND TWO bedrooms, eastside A/C, bus, parking, no pets. \$340/ \$365 includes H.W. 351-2415.

DOWNTOWN studio. Laundry, no pets. \$340 includes H.W. 351-2415.

TWO BEDROOM Corvallis. Laundry, bus, parking, no pets. \$340 includes water. 351-2415.

ONE AND TWO bedrooms, eastside A/C, bus, parking, no pets. \$340/ \$365 includes H.W. 351-2415.

THE LOFT APTS. 210 E. 9th St. Corvallis. One bedroom. \$255 includes water, Carpet, A/C, living room with cathedral ceiling and clerestory windows. Offstreet parking, gas grill. One block to bus. NO pets. 354-1405, 338-3130.

FURNISHED, clean. One bedroom and efficiency apartments. Available beginning May. Close to hospital and law school. Quiet. On busline. 338-7058.

APARTMENTS 1 and 2 Bedroom 351-8404

LARGE two bedroom unfurnished apartment. 1128 E. Washington. \$385 plus utilities. Security deposit, one year lease required. 351-1841.

BERKLEY Apartment for fall. Charming, sunny, hardwood floors. One bedroom. Allows pets! 515-288-5433.

EFFICIENCY 614 S. Clinton. \$274/ month plus electricity, one bedroom, 820 E. Burlington, \$400/ month includes all utilities; small two bedroom, 614 S. Clinton. \$420/ month plus electricity. No pets. 351-3141, 338-1467.

THREE bedroom, close to campus, offstreet parking, \$550, 337-2654, 354-3803.

SPACIOUS one bedroom, Corvallis, on busline, A/C, pool, low utilities, \$225/ month. Available August 1. 354-2975 after 4pm.

EFFICIENCY, close to campus, all utilities paid. Available August. Ad No. 238, Keystone Properties, 338-6288.

TWO BEDROOM, four blocks from campus, all utilities paid, available August 1. Ad No. 237, Keystone Properties, 338-6288.

The Daily Iowan Sports

Tuesday, July 25, 1989 — Page 10

INSIDE SPORTS



Sugar Ray Leonard, who fought to a draw against Thomas Hearns in their second fight, set up a third fight — but with Roberto Duran. See Sportsbriefs

Former Iowa matmen keep winning tradition

Weight-loss hampers Lewis in first match

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — David Butler won a gold medal in Greco-Roman wrestling without breaking a sweat, while Olympic champions Kenny Monday and Randy Lewis squeaked through their opening matches in the first round of freestyle Monday at the U.S. Olympic Festival.

Lewis, a former Iowa all-American, continued to feel shaky over cutting weight. He trailed in all three of his mini-tournament

matches, and trailed by his biggest margin, 10-3, to No. 3 seed Michael Gomez of Midwest City, Okla. before scoring 11 points in the final 1½ minutes to rally for a 14-11 decision.

"I should be concentrating on wrestling instead of cutting weight," said Lewis, who had to drop 12 pounds to make weight. "I don't like feeling sluggish before the matches. These guys are scouting me well and are psyched

up for the match."

All top seeds won the first of the best-of-three matches in the finals of Greco-Roman except Steven Lawson of Bakersfield, Calif. He was cautioned out against No. 3 seed James Johnson of Phoenix.

Butler also won festival golds in 1985 and 1987, but his third gold was the easiest of all. Darrell Gholar of Chicago failed to make weight and had to forfeit.

See Lewis, Page 7

The verdict is out on Campbell's comeback

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Chris Campbell left the wrestling mat for the legal forum when back injuries got the best of him five years ago.

Now he's back, at age 34, for one simple reason.

"I got bored," said Campbell, a former University of Iowa standout who was the world champion at 198 pounds in 1981 and a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team.

Naturally, a lot has changed since Campbell quit wrestling prior to the 1984 Olympic trials and entered law school at Cornell University.

For starters, the man Campbell used to "beat so bad it was a joke to me," Jim Scherr, is the top seed at 198 in the freestyle competition of the U.S. Olympic Festival. Scherr was a member of the 1988 Olympic team.

But most importantly, Campbell said he's trying to regain his winning spirit back, his spirit of invincibility. He doesn't have it yet.

"I've become too philosophical," Campbell said as he stroked his graying beard. "I look back at the U.S. Open (he lost 5-0 to Scherr in the finals) and I can say I had a good time. Had it been '83 or '84, I

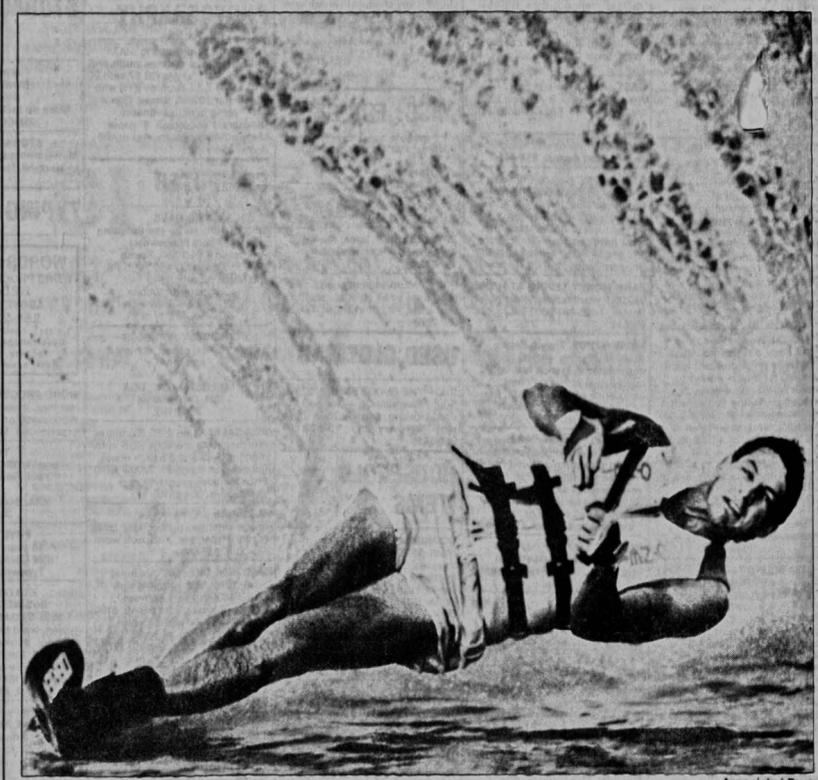
would have had an awful time, because I hated losing."

Campbell didn't lose very often during his peak years earlier this decade. In fact, he won so much he didn't think anything could stop him.

Back injuries, coupled with a knee injury and the need to support his family, finally did, and law school nearly pinned him.

"When I finished wrestling, there was nothing I couldn't accomplish," he said. "Cornell beat me up for three years, intellectually and psychologically. That will-

See Campbell, Page 7



Surf's up!

Adam DeAngelo lays low Sunday while sending a skier on Pueblo's Lake Minnequa and was rooster tail of water behind him. DeAngelo was unsuccessful coming out of the turn.

Associated Press

Nelson names Marek as volleyball assistant

The Daily Iowan

Maureen Marek, women's volleyball coach at the University of New Orleans the past two years, was named an assistant at Iowa on Monday.

Marek is rejoining Ruth Nelson, who became Iowa's head coach earlier this summer. Nelson coached Marek at Louisiana

State from 1981-84 and the two shared coaching duties with the Baton Rouge Volleyball Club.

At New Orleans, Marek compiled a 35-45 record. Her 1987 team won the American South East Zone championship and finished second in the league tournament. She was an all-Southeastern Conference player at LSU.

Driscoll signs with Cardinals

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Former University of Iowa pitcher Robert Driscoll has signed a free-agent contract with the St. Louis Cardinals and was assigned to the organization's rookie league team in Peoria, Ariz.

Driscoll won his first seven decisions of the 1989 season, including a 15-strikeout performance against Massachusetts, before finishing with a 7-2 record and 2.97 earned run average.

He was 10-6 in two seasons at Iowa after transferring from Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids.

Driscoll became the second member of the Hawkeye staff to sign a professional contract. Calvin Eldred was the first-round draft pick of the Milwaukee Brewers and is now pitching for Beloit of the Class A Midwest League.

Iowa's Allen Rath was drafted by the California Angels.

Rose avoids showdown in Cooperstown

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A year ago, then National League president A. Bartlett Giamatti walked around the outfield of Doubleday Field. This year as commissioner, he walked into a mess.

Johnny Bench, a Cincinnati star for 17 seasons, and Carl Yastrzemski, a member of the Boston Red Sox for 23 years, were inducted into the Hall of Fame on Sunday.

Monday, the Reds were to have played the Red Sox in the annual Hall of Fame Game. It was supposed to be a great way to end the weekend. No pressure of winning or losing, just lots of fun and memories of a marvelous World Series played in 1975.

The idea was to have Pete Rose come to Cooperstown and meet with Bench in a reunion of the most popular Cincinnati players of all time. Thousands of Reds fans made the trip and it was going to be a memorable weekend.

But Rose, facing allegations by baseball that he bet on Reds games, decided it was best if he stayed away.

Rose has sued baseball, charging the commissioner had prejudged the case and an impartial hearing



was impossible.

The case is currently tied up in the Ohio courts and an injunction has temporarily blocked Giamatti from holding his hearing and deciding if Rose in fact bet on baseball games.

Rose decided his presence in Cooperstown would cause a commotion and he might even run into Giamatti.

"I had no input in Mr. Rose not coming today," Giamatti said. "It was his initiative. He thought this was Johnny Bench's weekend."

"I think it turned out to be a terrific weekend. It was something he chose to do."

Bench was afraid Rose's appearance might "ruin his weekend."

While the induction of Bench and Yastrzemski certainly was the highlight of the weekend, the undercurrent continued to be Pete Rose.

There were signs criticizing Giamatti's handling of the Rose matter hanging from local pubs and a smattering of boos when he was introduced at the induction ceremonies Sunday.

All of this has been very difficult for Giamatti. He likes talking baseball and is a fan. He didn't want this.

Last season, he was able to take it all in as he moved from left field to right field at Doubleday Field, talking with fans and players.

As a result of the Rose case, Giamatti must shy away from the public just as Rose has wilted from the press.

To make matters worse, the last thing the Reds needed Monday was an exhibition game.

They came off a four-game sweep by Montreal and have lost eight in a row to fall out of the National League West pennant race.

"It can't get much worse than this," reliever John Franco said.

"It's been one thing after another."

The Reds have been devastated by injuries and are currently playing without shortstop Barry Larkin, outfielder Paul O'Neill and reliever Rob Dibble. Along the way, just about every starter has missed some time and 12 players have been on the disabled list.

"We got a real confused team right now because of all these injuries," Rose said Sunday after the Reds lost 12-4 to Montreal. "What do you do about it? Maybe you guys (reporters) can tell me."

The Reds were expected to limp into Doubleday Field when they could have used the day off to regroup. As it turned out, they did get the day off, because the game was canceled when the Reds had trouble getting a charter flight out of Montreal.

In the baseball shops that line the narrow streets of Cooperstown, Pete Rose memorabilia remained a hot item.

For those who journeyed thousands of miles, a baseball card or poster of Rose had to do.

Rose couldn't make it to Cooperstown this time.

NFL signing hassles keep camps starless

The Associated Press

Although Heisman Trophy-winning running back Barry Sanders is still unsigned, he remains on the mind of Detroit Lions coach Wayne Fontes.

Fontes is keeping in touch with the record-setting back from Oklahoma State.

"I told him to keep himself in shape, don't stop working out and don't get down in the dumps," Fontes said of a phone conversation he had with Sanders on Sunday. "I told him to call me once in a while and I'll keep him up on what's going on. He wants to be here and I'm sure we'll have him here eventually."

Right now, Sanders isn't close to signing a contract and joining the Lions.

The Lions also have been stymied in trying to deal disgruntled linebacker Jimmy Williams to Indianapolis. Williams has worked out with the Colts and passed a physical.

"We're trying to get the best offer we can for Jimmy," Fontes said. "I hope to hear something soon, but if the deal isn't good enough, we won't give him away unless he's just so adamant about not wanting us that we have to. But I don't know if that's the case."

"If we don't have a trade, I'm going to sit him down and see how he feels. I'd hate to release a guy who has performed well for

this organization.

Williams is an seven-year veteran who was the club's Most Valuable Player in 1987 and its defensive captain last year. He injured his left knee last season, missing the final 11 games before having off-season surgery.

He has publicly blasted the Lions, one reason why the team is trying to accommodate his trade request.

Elsewhere, several players have agreed to contracts while others have been waived:

Packers

Green Bay has come to terms with quarterback Anthony Dilweg and defensive end Matt Brock.

Dilweg, from Duke, and Brock from Oregon, were third-round draft choices.

The Packers held their first workout on Monday.

Broncos

Center Kevin Wells and nose tackle Steve Bryan were released by Denver, reducing the Broncos' roster to the NFL's new 80-player limit.

On Sunday, the Broncos announced the signings of veteran offensive lineman Keith Kartz and rookie offensive lineman Doug Widell, a second-round draft choice. That had put the team two over the limit.

The Phoenix Cardinals began three days of joint workouts with the Broncos on Monday.

NFL Training Camps



American Football Conference

1. Buffalo Bills-Fredonia State University, Fredonia, N.Y. Rookies and veterans, July 17.
2. Cincinnati Bengals-Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio. Rookies, July 22; veterans, July 26.
3. Cleveland Browns-Lakeland Community College, Mentor, Ohio. Rookies and veterans, July 22.
4. Denver Broncos-Northern Colorado University, Greeley, Colo. Rookies, July 21; veterans, July 28.
5. Houston Oilers-Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, Texas. Rookies, July 27; veterans, July 28.
6. Indianapolis Colts-Anderson University, Anderson, Ind. Rookies, July 20; veterans, July 27.
7. Kansas City Chiefs-William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. Rookies and veterans, July 20.
8. Los Angeles Raiders-Radisson Hotel, Oxnard, Calif. Rookies, July 20; veterans, July 27.
9. Miami Dolphins-St. Thomas University, Miami, Fla. Rookies, July 23; veterans, July 27.
10. New England Patriots-Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. Rookies, July 21.
11. New York Jets-Holstra University, Hempstead, N.Y. Rookies and veterans, July 21.
12. Pittsburgh Steelers-St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa. Rookies and veterans, July 19.
13. San Diego Chargers-U.C. San Diego, La Jolla, Calif. Rookies, July 23; veterans, July 29.
14. Seattle Seahawks-Seahawks Headquarters, Kirkland Wash. Rookies, July 23; veterans, July 26.

National Football Conference

15. Atlanta Falcons-Falcons Complex, Suwanee, Ga. Rookies, July 22; veterans, July 28.
16. Chicago Bears-Wisconsin-Platteville, Platteville, Wis. Rookies, July 27; veterans, July 29.
17. Dallas Cowboys-California Lutheran, Thousand Oaks, Calif. Rookies, July 23; veterans, July 27.
18. Detroit Lions-Oakland University, Rochester, Mich. Rookies and veterans, July 15.
19. Green Bay Packers-St. Norbert College, West DePue, Wis. Rookies and veterans, July 23.
20. Los Angeles Rams-Cal State-Fullerton, Fullerton, Calif. Rookies, July 10; veterans, July 24.
21. Minnesota Vikings-Mankato State, Mankato, Minn. Rookies and veterans, July 31.
22. New Orleans Saints-Wisconsin-La Crosse, La Crosse, Wis. Rookies, July 21; veterans, July 24.
23. New York Giants-Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, N.J. Rookies, July 24; veterans, July 27.
24. Philadelphia Eagles-West Chester University, West Chester, Pa. Rookies and veterans, July 29.
25. Phoenix Cardinals-Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, Ariz. Rookies, July 20; veterans, July 27.
26. San Francisco 49ers-Sierra Community College, Rocklin, Calif. Rookies, July 19; veterans, July 22.
27. Tampa Bay Buccaneers-University of Tampa, Tampa, Fla. Rookies and veterans, July 16.
28. Washington Redskins-Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. Rookies, July 23; veterans, July 29.

Cardinals

Veteran wide receiver Roy Green, who had threatened to be a preseason training camp hold-out, changed his mind and reported, closing in on the all-time club records for touchdowns, receptions and yardage, is in the final year of a five-year

contract worth \$715,000 this season plus a \$25,000 reporting bonus.

"It's time to swallow a little bit of pride," Green said. "The bottom line is I have a decent contract. But because of some situations (Plan B free agency) in

See Page 7

American pastime travels to England

LONDON (AP) — Hall of Famers Billy Williams and Harmon Killebrew will lead a team of former baseball all-stars to England this fall to help promote the American pastime in a land where cricket is king.

"It will be the greatest list of baseball players who have ever left America," promoter Richard Jordan said Monday. "This will put baseball on the map in Britain."

A team of at least 18 former all-stars, to be managed by former Baltimore skipper Earl Weaver, will play the British Olympic team Sept. 23 at the 20,000-seat Old Trafford cricket grounds in Manchester.

Michael Fetchko, director of the Major League Baseball Players Alumni Association, said at least one other Hall of Famer would join Williams and Killebrew.

Fetchko, speaking by telephone from Pittsburgh, said Bob Feller is expected to join the squad as an honorary coach.

The former all-stars will participate in a celebrity golf tournament the day before the game and some will circulate through the crowd signing autographs during the game, Jordan said, all in an effort to raise baseball consciousness in England.

"Now is the time for this," he said. "Baseball needs that lift now in Britain. It's to the stage where it's gotten lots of exposure. People have seen it on TV, now they need to see it live here."

Don Smallwood, president of the British Baseball Federation for the past decade, said the visit would promote the sport in a nation in which the only well-known players are Joe DiMaggio and Johnny Bench.

DiMaggio is known "mainly for the Marilyn Monroe connection," Smallwood said, and Bench was featured on the cover of a book on baseball circulated throughout Britain in recent years.

"There is a tremendous lack of knowledge of baseball in Britain," Smallwood said. "I think you could parallel our fate with the people trying to promote cricket in the States. It's like being president of the Flat Earth Society."

The Americans will spend a week in Britain, including sightseeing, and coaching clinic and the weekend of the game. They will include a softball game, a game for high school students and a home run contest between one of the American all-stars and a local sports personality — either a cricketer or a soccer player.

"What we're trying to put out is that baseball is a family sport," Jordan said. "Everybody can play. It's a razzmatazz family entertainment. And the best way to show it is to bring the best people."

Smallwood, who began playing baseball in Britain after World War II, said the game will give him a chance to meet his heroes.