

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, June 17, 1986

City Council may sue Heritage Cablevision

By Susan Stoga
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council is expected to approve a resolution tonight beginning legal action to recover more than \$50,000 in back fees from Heritage Cablevision, a subsidiary of the Des Moines-based Heritage Communications Co.

The dispute began more than two years ago when Heritage Cablevision bought the rights to area cable service from Hawkeye Cablevision. According to Iowa City officials, Heritage agreed to pay five percent of all revenues as a franchise fee into a non-profit city fund supporting public

access television. However, Heritage Communications officials contend a formal agreement was never reached.

Moreover, both Iowa City and Cablevision officials stated the situation became further complicated when the Federal Trade Commission revised laws dealing with increases in franchise rates late in 1984, leaving the courts without precedent in cases involving franchise fees.

The original contract between the City and Heritage Cablevision allowed the city to charge a franchise fee of three percent per year of total revenues to provide the area with cable television.

ALL REVENUE from the franchise fee was used to support public access stations and programs. Annual revenues amounted to more than \$80,000 and the additional two percent under litigation would add more than \$50,000 yearly to the fund.

Currently, officials from both sides are disputing a move made by the city in 1984 requesting the FCC to waive the required franchise fee and institute a local fee of five percent. The local fee would cover services such as the local access station fee and other miscellaneous fees currently paid to the city in

separate sum by Heritage.

City council members contend that cable officials agreed to support the waiver and any increase.

"We assumed we had a legal agreement since the discussions took place in a public meeting and were public record," Councilor Larry Baker said. "(The council) feels Heritage reneged on the agreement."

Heritage officials, however, claim the company only agreed to pay the initial 3 percent franchise fee and no additional fees except those approved by the FCC.

"SINCE THERE WAS not a rate increase approved by the FCC, and the rules were changed on us, we feel justified in our position," said Nile McDonald, corporate vice president of operations for Heritage.

McDonald said he agreed in negotiations with former city manager Neil Berlin to "cooperate with the petition to the FCC" but nothing more.

The city hopes to retain attorney John Hayek of the Iowa City firm of Hayek, Hayek and Holland to represent Iowa City. His appointment is expected to formally be approved by the city council

tonight.

Mayor William Ambrisco said the city is ready to take legal action once Hayek's appointment has been made official.

"The city is more than ready to proceed with legal action against Heritage," Ambrisco said. "We are expecting to begin immediately to recover lost funds."

Ambrisco said any legal counsel employed by the city will be paid out of the telecommunications community fund and the fund in which franchise fees are placed. A limit of \$5,000 on legal services has been proposed by the city.



The Daily Iowan-Doug Smith

Pop art

Carol Hanrahan, a UI senior from Cedar Rapids, looks up from her book to watch a passerby Monday evening. Hanrahan was studying

her historical geography text while working at the popcorn stand next to the fountain in the College Street Pedestrian Mall.

Silent streets mark S. African protest

United Press International
and Daily Iowan staff

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — In contrast to expectations of violence, streets in Johannesburg's sprawling black Soweto township, where the 1976 Soweto riots began 10 years ago, were virtually deserted Monday under a dense early morning smog.

"Soweto is like a graveyard," said one resident. "People are staying indoors with the doors closed. I have never seen it like this."

The streets of other major cities, including central Johannesburg, Cape Town and Port Elizabeth, were virtually empty of blacks, who usually far outnumber whites.

Pol. Commissioner Johan Coetzee banned reporters from black townships and prohibited all news reports and comment on security force action. He said the only authorized news would be that released by the government Bureau of Information.

The Johannesburg Star, in a front-page comment, said, "Readers of this issue of the Star should be aware that this issue of the Star has in effect been censored and does not reflect adequately the situation in South Africa."

Business leaders said up to 90 percent of the nation's black workers stayed home to mark June 16, 1976, when a demonstration by schoolchildren refusing to attend classes in Afrikaans, the official South African language, erupted into 10 months of riots.

Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, at a church service to mark the anniversary, appealed for reconciliation between blacks and the government after a two-year wave of political violence that has left some 1,700 people — mostly blacks — dead.

"You cannot get peace from the barrel of a gun," Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, told about 300 worshippers at his Johannesburg cathedral. "The only way we can be free is together, black and white," he added.

In Iowa City, the Soweto uprising was commemorated by about 100 people who gathered in front of the Robert Lucas fountain in the pedestrian mall to show support for the oppressed in South Africa.

"Man is an animal, but in South Africa it goes beyond that," UI graduate student Moyisi Majeke said, adding there is "A bond that forces it to live by sucking the blood of other people."

Ten-year veteran leaves county post

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

The position of Johnson County planner was vacated last week by an official who said a professional advancement and considerable salary increase led him to take a similar position in Memphis, Tenn.

Judd TePaske, who has been planner for 10 years, will receive a salary boost of nearly \$5,000.

But Johnson County Board of Supervisors member Harold Donnelly said TePaske's reason for leaving may not have been entirely related to salary. TePaske was reportedly also displeased with a plan to relocate rural planning offices to the new county administration building.

COUNTY ZONER Bennie Johnson, who earns \$28,962, said he had no reaction to TePaske's resignation.

TePaske also said his position was clearly not as effective as he wished it could be. He attributed this to the supervisors' willingness to make "the least controversial decision." Meanwhile, he said, the supervisors spend unnecessary taxpayer's dollars.

Despite efforts made by other county employees, the board of supervisors did not make an effort to retain TePaske.

County Auditor Tom Slockett issued a memo to the boards urging members to make "very quick and dramatic offers" to

dissuade TePaske from leaving his position.

"I am very sorry that someone with the intelligence and capabilities of TePaske is leaving the county," Slockett said. "We need more people, not less, like him in the county."

THE MEMO included a list of 40 county employees whose salaries exceeded TePaske's, as of June 2. Some of those employees and their salaries included Assistant County Attorney Linda McGuire, \$29,791; Graham Dameron, Johnson County Health Department director, \$36,820; Deputy Sheriff Richard Edwards, \$26,471; and Mary Donovan, Johnson County Care Center administrator, \$31,728.

Some officials fear other county employees may leave the county for better salaries elsewhere. Union contracts have restricted salary increases for county employees in the next year.

But Dameron said current salaries are fairly competitive.

"MY CONCERN is that the county maintain the quality of current employees and their subsequent replacements due to the budget restrictions they have," Dameron said.

TePaske said he feels his work as first county planner has made a definite impact on the county, although he said his 10 years with the county was often "frustrating."

UI submits '87 budget to regents

By Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

Faculty salaries will go up, but many other expenditures will have to be cut next year if the UI's 1987 budget recommendations released Monday are approved.

The state Board of Regents will discuss how the UI will allocate its \$372.5 million budget at its meeting Thursday in Cedar Falls. The budget will be finished at the regents July meeting.

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said the UI's budget recommendations emphasize faculty and staff salary increases.

The UI budget recommendations ask for an increase of almost \$9 million in salaries and fringe benefits from the revised 1986 budget, an increase of 6.16 percent.

But it will be some time before UI employees know for sure how their income will be affected by the new budget.

The budget process is about one month behind schedule because of the length of the Iowa legislative session, Ellis said. The legislature did not determine how much money the regents institutions would receive until late May.

"THE LEGISLATURE'S having stayed in session as late as it did resulted in it all being shifted for one month," he said, adding that much the same situation developed last year.

Many UI employees have already been told what their salaries will be for next year, he said, but those figures don't become official for another month. "We operate on the assumption that the final budget will be approved."

While faculty members will see their salaries increase, the UI's budgets for supplies, equipment, library books and building repairs are being cut.

The UI's proposed 1987 equipment budget is more than 43 percent lower than the revised 1986 budget and the building repair budget is almost 50 percent lower.

Further allocations could be



Dorsey Ellis

made to these areas if the UI is allowed to refinance bond obligations, which would free up additional funds. But Ellis said, at least for the time being, plans are to drastically reduce the expenditures.

"WE HAD TO FIND places to absorb the \$4.8 million reduction in our base budget," Ellis said. The UI had its budget sliced by that amount last fall when Gov. Terry Branstad cut the state budget by 3.85 percent across the board because of lower than expected state revenues.

The state has experienced across-the-board budget cuts four of the past six years, state Budget Director Lynn Barry said.

While it is impossible to estimate if state revenues will necessitate a similar cut this year, last year's cuts were made a permanent part of the UI's budget by the Iowa Legislature.

The UI budget recommendations for 1987 would allocate a total of \$192.7 million to the general university budget, \$155.3 million to UI Hospitals, \$9 million to the UI Psychiatric Hospital, \$5 million to the UI Hospital School, \$2.7 million to the UI Oakdale Campus, \$3.2 million to the UI Hygienic Laboratory, \$1.4 million to the UI Family Practice Clinic and \$2.8 million to Specialized Child Health Services.

Today

Inside

Coming soon: dial-a-book. Plans are shaping up for the UI Libraries to computerize its card catalog. See story, page 3.

Sports

Eight of 10 former Hawk-eyes are still in the running to sign professional football contracts. See story, page 8.

Weather

Sunshine today, with a high in the low 80s. The rest of the week should be warm and dry with highs in the 80s and 90s. Have fun at the beach.

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Briefly

United Press International

Senate saves oil company's tax break

WASHINGTON — The Senate, facing only a handful of amendments that threaten to seriously change its tax reform bill, agreed Monday to save an estimated \$100 million in special tax breaks for the Phillips Petroleum Co.

On a 73-14 vote, the Senate killed an amendment from Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, that would have eliminated the so-called transition rule and used the money to help farmers income average.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., has said he is confident he has the votes to defeat any major change to the measure, which would drastically curtail popular tax breaks in return for lower rates of 15 percent and 27 percent.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. said, however, he expected several senators would try to add what they believed were "legitimate transition rules" as amendments to the bill in the next two days.

The so-called transition rules are special tax breaks designed to help specific companies cope with the new tax bill, if passed.

NBC to show Abbas outtakes tonight

LOS ANGELES — NBC allowed the Justice Department to screen a controversial interview with PLO terrorist Abul Abbas in which the fugitive offered \$1 million for anyone who brings President Reagan to him, NBC News President Larry Grossman revealed Monday.

In a news conference about NBC's plans for the coming season, Grossman was questioned about the Abbas interview, which prompted the State Department to accuse NBC of being an accomplice to terrorists.

"We are not in the job of capturing fugitives," Grossman said. "We are in the job of putting on the news."

Grossman said discussions were under way with the Justice Department about turning over outtakes of the interview. Justice Department officials, however, were given transcripts and were allowed to screen in advance the special program airing Tuesday.

Report warns of groundwater pollution

DES MOINES — Nearly one half of the farm chemicals applied on Iowa fields are wasted and may pollute water supplies more rapidly than previously thought, a new study showed Monday.

The study, released by George Hallberg of the Iowa Geological Survey, recommends a plan be developed to address the long-term effects of farm chemicals to make farming operations more efficient and to make sure drinking water remains safe.

Canadian doctors on strike over fees

TORONTO — Striking doctors in Canada's most populous province shut down six more hospital emergency wards Monday and threatened to close as many as 14 others in a bitter fee dispute with Ontario's provincial government.

Three emergency rooms already had been shut in the dispute that began Thursday over legislation proposed by the administration of Ontario Premier David Peterson to limit how much the physicians may charge.

About half of Ontario's 15,000 doctors have closed their offices since the strike began Thursday to protest the measure, which would heavily fine physicians whose fees exceed those set under public health insurance, a practice called "extra billing."

Hindus and Sikhs face off in Punjab

NEW DELHI, India — Police Monday arrested more than 12,000 supporters of the opposition Bharatiya Janata Party and scuffled with right-wing Hindu youths during a protest to press for the deployment of troops in violence-torn Punjab state.

Thousands of flag- and sign-waving demonstrators chanted "Save Punjab, deploy the army," as they marched down Parliament Street at midday in central New Delhi led by a truck equipped with loudspeakers.

Gorbachev says summit still possible

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said Monday a second summit with President Ronald Reagan was still possible and revealed details of a new Soviet arms control proposal presented at the superpower talks in Geneva.

Gorbachev, in a speech carried by the official Tass news agency, was openly critical of the Reagan administration and warned that if the new Soviet proposals were ignored, Washington would be guilty of "playing an unseemly game in the most serious question on which determines the future of mankind."

Quoted . . .

Man is an animal, but in South Africa it goes beyond that. —UI graduate student Moyisi Majeke, speaking at a rally commemorating the 10th anniversary of the uprising in Soweto. See story, page 1.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

The Daily Iowan

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CADSI, Council strike deal

By Julie Eisele
City Editor

The Iowa City Council expressed support Monday for a proposal that gives a local computer software design firm the nod to proceed with an application for state funds in an effort to expand facilities.

Officials from Computer Aided Design Software, Inc., a developer and marketer of computer software, say the firm must expand facilities to accommodate growth.

"We have filled all the excess space available for us," said CADSI Controller Bill Pearce. The firm is located at the Technology Innovation Center on the Oakdale Campus.

CADSI is seeking funds from the Community Economic Bet-

terment Account. That account was established by the state's lottery law to provide grants and loans to municipal and county governments to boost economic development and enhance employment in Iowa.

CADSI cannot apply for the grant directly and the city must apply for state funds on the firm's behalf. Officials say the planned expansion will create 36 new jobs within 24 months of grant award.

"It sounds terrific to me," Mayor William Ambrisco told CADSI representatives who attended the meeting. CADSI President Rex Smith and Controller Bill Pearce were among those present.

CADSI develops and markets computer software for the

analysis and design of mechanical systems.

Pearce said the firm will build a new 6,000 square foot facility within the city limits but declined comment on total costs for the proposal as well as location for the building site. "None of the details have been ironed out yet," he explained.

If the grant is awarded, the money will be used for principal or interest rate buy-down on a loan for construction of the facility.

Applications for funds are accepted each month by the Iowa Development Commission. About \$2.5 million is currently available, and projects are limited to about \$1 million.

In other action Monday:

The council discussed the proposed issuance of \$38,950,000 in sewer revenue bonds to finance renovation of the wastewater treatment facility project. Final approval is expected tonight, meaning residents will pay higher sewer and water rates.

The council nominated Thomas H. Gelman, 1018 Rider St., to the Library Board of Trustees. Gelman is an attorney with Phelan, Tucker, Mullen and will serve a six-year term.

William B. Casey, 623 Oakland Ave., was nominated for a seat on the Mayor's Youth Employment Board. Casey is a publisher of The Daily Iowan.

Both appointments will receive final approval tonight.

Police

By Mark McDermott
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police received a report from a local man who had about \$1,400 worth of stereo equipment stolen from his vehicle while parked in the Sycamore Mall parking lot Sunday evening.

Rod Brannan, 2528 Sylvan

Glen Court, told police that Alpine brand compact disk player, cassette player, and speakers, together valued at \$1,200, were stolen from his car. A pair of Boston Acoustics speakers also sustained damage estimated at \$180.

Theft report: David Draper, 2602 Bartlett Road, told police that a backpack, books and various golf

equipment were stolen from his locked car while it was parked outside his residence overnight Sunday. The total value of the stolen property is estimated at \$600.

Theft report: Peggy Chezum, 713 Kimball Ave., told police that her Redline BMX ten speed bicycle, worth \$500, was stolen while parked on the sidewalk on Clinton Street near the Old Capitol Center Saturday night.

Theft report: Carol Chase, 1946 Broadway St., told police that the

radiator was stolen from her car while it was parked outside her apartment Saturday.

Police received a report of a juvenile in a sewer drain "waving at the traffic" at the intersection of Court and Muscatine streets. Police were unable to locate the unidentified drain dweller.

Three children found in the vicinity were questioned and claimed to "know nothing" about the incident.

Courts

By Julie Eisele
City Editor

An Iowa City man was charged Monday in Johnson County District Court with five counts of eluding a law enforcement vehicle and driving with a suspended license.

Brian Scott Eckley, 907 Maggard St., was charged following a high-speed motorcycle chase Friday night that exceeded 70 miles per hour at times, court documents state.

According to reports, an Iowa City police officer observed Eckley run a red light at the

intersection of south Gilbert Street and Kirkwood Avenue.

The officer displayed red lights and sirens, but Eckley allegedly continued to drive, weaving through cars and eventually driving the cycle through back yards in the 1300 block of Kirkwood Avenue.

Records indicate Eckley had a passenger on his motorcycle when the incident occurred.

Eckley's license was suspended in March in connection with a drunken driving charge. He was being held in the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

Postscripts

Events

Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a Bible discussion entitled "There's only one way to God?" at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Colonial Room.

Global Studies Department is sponsoring a screening of *The Official Story* at 7:30 p.m. in Van Allen Lecture Room II.

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will hold a Great Peace March Planning Session at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Society, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Gay People's Union will hold a

bisexual outreach/support group meeting at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room at 10 S. Gilbert St.

Postscripts Policy

Postscripts must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail

early. The announcements will be published the day of the events. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Postscripts blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or type-written and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate 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 there are any questions.

Events not eligible

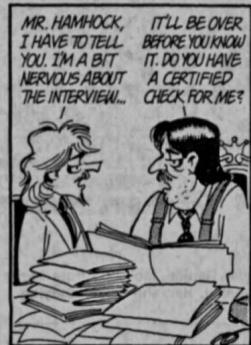
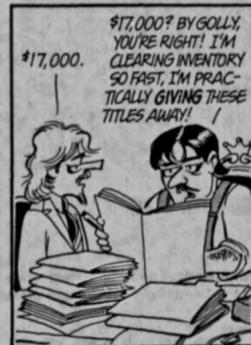
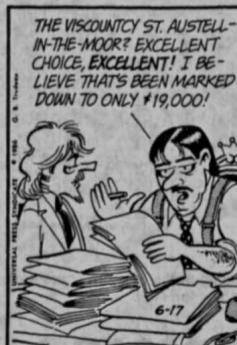
Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

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

Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding Postscripts should be directed to the managing editor.

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Full-Time Position in Advertising Typesetting & Paste-Up

This person will set type using a video display terminal and phototypesetters, prepare graphic material, and paste-up ads for a daily newspaper. Activities are coordinated with fellow typesetters, managers and advertising salespersons.

Requirements include knowledge of type and phototypesetting, advertising paste-up experience, good typing skill. Weighing in applicant's favor are knowledge of graphic design, layout, and computers.

Work environment is pleasant and employer provides good benefit package.

Send cover letter & resume to:
Dick Wilson, The Daily Iowan
111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242
Application deadline: June 23, 1986. The Daily Iowan is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

The Daily Iowan

... is currently recruiting freelance writers. Reporting experience is helpful but not required. Compensation is per story.

Informational Meeting
Tuesday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m.
Room 200 CC

If you have previously freelanced for the DI or if you have applied for a staff writer position and not been contacted, please attend this meeting. If interested but unable to attend, contact Freelance Editor Korine Skinner at 353-6210.

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By Dana Co
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P.E. departments may merge

By Dana Cohen
Staff Writer

A cost-saving proposal to combine three UI departments may not be worth the economic benefits, department heads involved in the merger said Monday.

The UI will propose the combination of the departments of Exercise Science and Physical Education, Physical Education and Dance and Recreation Education to a new Division of Physical Education, to the state Board of Regents this week.

UI College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg said such a merger will create administrative and economic benefits as well as educational benefits by strengthening and better coordinating related programs within the departments.

"The three departments have closely related academic programs," Loewenberg said. "Their combined strengths would be greater."

But the top officers of the departments involved in the merger said the proposed reorganization may cause some conflicts.



Gerhard Loewenberg

UI Recreation Education Chairman Richard MacNeil said the program may not benefit the department in all areas.

While MacNeil's department has the largest number of students of the three departments, it employs the smallest number of faculty, he said.

"If we could have assurance that we would get more resources," the merger would be more favorable, he said.

MacNeil added students would benefit from the merger because similar course work within the departments would be eliminated, but the short-term effects may not benefit the faculty.

"The selection of a (department) director that can deal with a lot of different departments" will be difficult, he said.

There also have been traditional conflicts between the two different physical education departments," MacNeil said.

"Having been separated from them we haven't had to deal with it," he said. But the combination of the departments will cause the recreation department to be "thrust into an adversary relationship."

But Loewenberg said although the two physical education departments have "different philosophies, the differences over time will be ironed out."

UI Physical Education and Dance Chairwoman Peggy Burke said while the program may be economically more efficient, it is difficult to determine if her department will benefit educationally. "It would not have been my

personal choice," she said. But if the merger occurs, it is important for individual departments to maintain strength, Burke said. "We would still want to have autonomy as a department."

While Loewenberg said the merger will threaten no faculty positions, cutting back on some of the support staffs of the departments will cut costs.

"There is some unnecessary duplication of the department staffs," he said. "There will be some staff savings depending on the recommendation" of the new division.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington agreed that establishing one physical education department is a positive step at the UI.

"It's rare these days that a university has two departments of physical education," he said.

The new division, which will be instituted this fall if approved by the regents, will be divided into four constituent departments including Exercise Science, Physical Education and Sports Studies, Dance and Leisure Studies.

UI missing radioactive discs

By Dan McClain
Special to The Daily Iowan

Eight plastic discs containing radioactive material discovered missing from the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy last semester just prior to finals week have not been found.

UI Physics Laboratory Coordinator Harry Alderman said eight samples of low-level radioactive material, each sealed in a colored plastic disc about the size of a quarter, could not be accounted for on Friday, May 9.

The samples were being used in an introductory physics laboratory course experiment that week.

Alderman said there is very little danger posed by the missing material. Even the

most radioactive samples of the missing material, two discs containing cesium-137 with radiation levels of five microcuries each, are not particularly dangerous, he said.

Alderman said material with similar radiation levels can be bought without a license by anyone.

"The main reason I wanted to recover (the discs) is that they sort of look like candy," Alderman said. "I was more worried about a small child swallowing them and choking on them than anything."

UI PHYSICS and Astronomy Professor Nicola D'Angelo, instructor of the classroom counterpart to the laboratory course, agreed. "I really don't think the amount of material

contained in the samples would cause any problem, provided the plastic envelopes were not opened," he said.

A red disc, displaying the radiation protection symbol, turned up in a local bar last month, but turned out to not be one of the discs reported missing in May.

Alderman said the material contained in that disc, which was not among those reported missing in May, was no longer radioactive and was not dangerous.

Alderman said the discs, missing from two laboratory sections held on two different floors in Van Allen Hall, could not really be used for anything except the type of elementary physics experiments done in the class.

UI Physics and Astronomy

Chairman Dwight Nicholson and other physics department staff members have contacted every student enrolled in the course in an attempt to recover the discs.

Alderman said the samples may have been taken by a student who wanted to embarrass the physics department, was frustrated with their grade in the course, or who possibly just liked to steal things.

He said various pieces of equipment had been disappearing from one of the laboratory sections throughout the course of the semester.

Alderman said more stringent methods of distributing radioactive samples will be employed in physics laboratory classes in the future.

Libraries plan computerized catalogs

Michael O'Connor
Staff Writer

Plans are under way for the UI Libraries to fully computerize its card catalog system by the early 1990s.

Chairman of the UI Committee on Library Automation Wayne Rawley said the Health Sciences and Law branch libraries could be computerized by the 1987-88 academic year.

"We are beginning to negotiate a contract to purchase software," said Rawley, adding that most of the computer hardware for the system is already available at UI Data Processing.

A pilot program to link the

Law and Health Science libraries with the UI's main frame computer will enable users to call up card catalog information on personal computers or computer terminals, he said.

Soon after these two branch libraries are computerized, access to card catalog information would also be possible through phone lines, he said.

"Dial-up access will be available," said Rawley. "A phone line hooked up to a personal computer or terminal will provide access to these branch libraries from anywhere."

UI ASSISTANT Librarian for Technical Services Dick Kol-

bet said the library automation will undoubtedly make research and information access easier.

"Those using the computer card catalog will have the complete picture," Kolbet said.

UI graduate student Sheryl Freiburger said the planned library automation will bring increased efficiency to her research.

"It's a great idea," Freiburger said. "Everything would be assembled in one spot."

Phil Webber, a visiting professor from Central College in Pella, Iowa, said he has worked with automated card catalog systems before.

"They can be practical, but the conversion from a manual to computer system can be costly."

Rawley said his committee has never claimed the automated systems would be cheaper, but it would be more efficient.

"Automated systems will cost more initially than a manual system, but manual systems are difficult to maintain because they are so labor intensive," he said.

But Rawley said library automation will not mean cutting the library staff. In fact, he said the automation will open up new positions.

Transplant director urges centralization

IOWA CITY (UPI) — Iowa is not large enough to support two organ transplant centers and patients will suffer if two current transplant programs are maintained, the director of the UI Transplantation Service said Monday.

Robert Corry, in an article in the current issue of the journal of the Iowa Medical Society, said the state should have only one transplant program at University Hospitals in Iowa City.

"The issue in Iowa is whether to maintain one organ transplant program carefully developed over 16 years ... or to risk having two or more mediocre programs," Corry said.

"Overall, my feeling is that a small state like Iowa cannot clinically or economically justify more than one program if high quality actually is to be maintained," he said.

His comments were aimed at Mercy Hospital Medical Center in Des Moines, which launched a heart transplant program in 1985, less than two months after a heart transplant program was created at University Hospitals.

ALTHOUGH University Hospitals performed Iowa's first heart transplant operation in 1985, doctors at Mercy have performed six heart transplants, compared to only two in Iowa City.

Mercy spokesman Bill Maurer declined comment on Corry's article.

The standards for recognition as a transplant center include numbers of procedures performed; the presence of graduate medical education; staff experience with clinical management of complex pharmaceutical agents; the presence

of a transplant surgeon certified with at least one year of training beyond basic surgical board certification; and availability of support services for recovering patients.

"University Hospitals are best qualified in all these areas," Corry said.

In April, the Iowa Medical Society House of Delegates passed a resolution to apply the plurality concept to transplant services so long as quality is the fundamental objective. Corry said the resolution is open to question, particularly in a state like Iowa.

Committee plans subpoena

DES MOINES (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee will try to use its subpoena power to obtain a report from the Division of Criminal Investigation, which has been investigating "Mingo-gate," the head of the panel said Monday.

Jack Holveck, D-Des Moines, chairman of the seven-member panel, said he would ask legislative leaders Wednesday to give the panel authority to subpoena the report, which apparently involves details about an April 17 stag party held at the Back Forty Tavern in Mingo, Iowa.

The party, attended by several lawmakers, lobbyists and two members of the media, involved nude dancing and an alleged sex act performed on a lawmaker by one of the dancers.

Holveck said he was disappointed but not surprised the DCI refused to release the investigatory document.

"This obviously slows things down for us," Holveck said. "We'll now ask the legislative council to give us subpoena power to get the report."

Gene Shepard, commissioner for the Department of Public Safety, which oversees the DCI, said he sent a letter to Holveck explaining the Iowa Supreme Court ruled DCI reports confidential in 1984.

"TO RELEASE the report would have a chilling effect on future investigations," Shepard said. "It could hamper investigations and interviews by the DCI and make things more troublesome in the future."

When asked about the Ethics Committee's subpoena seeking powers, Shepard refused to speculate on what may happen.

"I'll respond to that when the subpoena is received," said Shepard.

Holveck also said he was disappointed a Jasper County grand jury recessed for three weeks before deciding whether any indictments about the incident should be recommended to a judge.

Holveck said news reports about the grand jury proceedings reaffirmed reasons why the incident should be investigated.

"We have some new questions," Holveck said. He refused to elaborate on what the questions might be.

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ABC story delays court ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a surprise development, the Supreme Court Monday did not issue one of three expected opinions, apparently because of a news report claiming they had reached a decision on the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Law case.

ABC News had reported the justices had decided to strike down a key provision in the deficit reduction law. While the court did not issue a ruling in the case Monday, it fueled speculation the report was correct by issuing only two rulings.

Court officials routinely announce how many opinions will be issued the following week, although they never say what the cases will be. Last week a court spokeswoman said there would be three opinions Monday, four on Tuesday and three Wednesday.

ABC SUPREME COURT cor-



Phil Gramm

respondent Tim O'Brien, citing sources, reported Sunday the court had voted 7-2 to declare unconstitutional that part of Gramm-Rudman designating how to make automatic budget cuts if Congress and

the White House fail to meet deficit targets.

"We are confident the story is correct and the Supreme Court will announce the decision shortly," O'Brien said Monday after the court delivered two decisions in relatively arcane cases.

In Houston, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said if the high court declares part of the law he helped write unconstitutional, he is ready "to go back and fix those problems. I want to keep Congress on the hook to balance the budget by the end of the decade."

"Whatever the problems are," Gramm said, "I believe we can fix them."

It is not uncommon for the court to issue fewer — or more — opinions than reporters have been advised to expect. Although the reason is never explained, it is thought printing problems or other technical concerns are usually responsible for such changes in plans.

Court spokeswoman Toni House had no comment on the ABC report or related questions.

In actions Monday, the justices:

- Let stand an order forcing a suburban Little Rock school district to change its boundaries to include black students from the city. The justices also kept intact an order that makes the state of Arkansas partially liable for the costs of the desegregation plan.

- Ruled 6-3 that Indians in North Dakota may sue an engineering firm that contracted in 1974 to build a water project on the Fort Berthold reservation. The court struck down a law that barred tribes from suing non-Indians in state court unless the tribe agreed to state jurisdiction in all cases.

- Agreed to settle a tax dispute over employer-sponsored medical plans in a case the Internal Revenue Service says could cost millions.

Reagan urges aid to Contras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan, preaching cooperation to preserve a policy that has bred confrontation, urged House Democrats Monday to make arms for Nicaraguan rebels "a truly bipartisan issue" and approve his aid request as "the right thing to do."

"I expect the upcoming vote on aid to Nicaraguan freedom fighters will signal a reemergence of bipartisanship in areas of national security and an end to the pessimism and disunity of the last decade," Reagan told 200 supporters of his aid proposal in the Old Executive Office Building.

Alternating between conciliat-

ory appeals for bipartisanship and harsh attacks on the Sandinista regime in Managua, Nicaragua, Reagan declared the time has come "to put out the maximum effort" to win his fight with Congress and added, "We'll get the job done."

The pitch for \$70 million in military assistance and \$30 million in other aid to the rebel Contras marked continued administration arm-twisting in advance of a pivotal vote next week by the House, which rejected the same administration proposal in March.

IN A SEPARATE meeting,

Reagan assured Afghan rebel leaders Monday of his "unshakable commitment" to their battle against Soviet occupation forces, but declined for now to agree to give them diplomatic recognition.

"We will not let you down," Reagan said in a written statement following the Oval Office meeting with four rebel leaders.

The rebels also pressed Reagan and top officials for increased military and humanitarian support. But White House spokesman Larry Speakes declined to say what additional aid, if any, would be approved.

Reagan met for 35 minutes

with four of the seven leaders of an 18-month-old coalition of Afghan guerrillas that have been battling Soviet forces since the Dec. 22, 1979, invasion of their southwest Asian nation. It was the first such meeting.

Congress has reportedly approved \$500 million in secret military aid for the guerrillas, in addition to \$15 million in humanitarian assistance. The military aid has reportedly included ground-to-air Stinger missiles.

But the resistance leaders, at a news conference, denied they have received, or even been promised, such weaponry.

Peres calls for the end of destruction



Shimon Peres

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres, urging Jews "to douse fires and not to fan them," appealed Monday for an end to a rash of arson and vandalism by feuding ultra-Orthodox and secular Jews.

Peres made his appeal — his second in less than a week — in a nationally broadcast speech to the Knesset, the Israeli parliament. Knesset deputies later opened a spirited debate on the issue.

Hours before Peres spoke, suspected right-wingers vandalized the Jerusalem office of a leftist Israeli party, giving a political twist to weeks of religious conflict between less observant Jews and ultra-Orthodox Jews called Hare-

dim. Peres made no direct reference to the arson attack, apparently the first overt act of political violence within Israel since long-simmering religious tensions resurfaced in May. No one was injured in the pre-dawn vandalism of the office.

The ultra-Orthodox community believes Jews should lead strictly religious lives, but many secular Jews reject those views as undemocratic.

SINCE MAY, ultra-Orthodox Jews have increasingly expressed their disdain for secular Jews by spray-painting or burning bus shelters displaying "racy" ads of women — some in skimpy swimwear. Less observant Jews have

countered with vandalism of their own. In the latest incidents, a Tel Aviv synagogue was burned last week and a yeshiva, a religious learning center, was desecrated Friday.

In Jerusalem on Monday, fire blackened the offices of the left-wing Citizens' Rights Movement, which has three seats in the Knesset.

A secretary in the office said an anonymous caller claimed responsibility for the arson attack on behalf of the rightist Kaeh party led by American-born Rabbi Meir Kahane.

Kahane, the militant founder of the Jewish Defense League whose U.S. citizenship was revoked after he won a Knesset seat in 1984, could not be reached for comment.

Libya unconcerned by withdrawal of U.S. oil

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — The chief of Libya's oil industry insisted Monday the June 30 withdrawal of U.S. oil companies ordered by President Ronald Reagan will not hurt business in the north African nation.

"Frankly, it will not affect us at all," said Abdullah Badri, chairman of the Libyan National Oil Co., which is responsible for the Libyan petroleum industry's policy and administration. "We have been working for two months to find avenues for selling our oil, and we have."

Reagan has ordered all U.S. interests out of Libya because of its alleged support of international terrorism. The United States launched military strikes against the country April 15 in retaliation for alleged terrorism and has called for worldwide economic sanctions.

WEST EUROPEAN OIL sources in Tripoli said they believe Libya might have trouble producing and marketing its oil without help from the American companies.

But Badri predicted Libya will have no problem drilling at the U.S. facilities or in marketing the oil. He said any expertise needed when the Americans depart can be replaced by workers of other nationalities or by Libyans.

"Our customers are used to our oil. If they don't buy from the Americans, they will buy directly from us," he said.

"As far as operations are concerned, we have been running them ourselves for the last three or four years. As far as the market is concerned, we

have not sold any oil in the United States since 1983. Our market is in Europe and elsewhere."

Badri said he will meet next week with American oil officials in final negotiations on the oil companies' departure. They have been ordered by the Reagan administration to pull out by June 30, even if it means turning over their \$1.5 billion in assets to the government of Col. Moammar Gadhafi.

BADRI SAID THE FIVE U.S. oil companies still operating in Libya proposed two solutions in the first discussions — freezing their assets indefinitely or selling their shares to Libya temporarily, with an option to buy them back.

"We are talking to them, trying to work out with them what to do," Badri said. "They are our partners. We worked beautifully together. We will try to help them. They are interested in staying here. It is a good business, and we are interested in them staying here. The problem is the American government."

Three of the five U.S. oil companies still operating in Libya own a combined 41 percent of a Libyan-controlled company called Oasis Petroleum. Marathon Oil Co. owns 16 percent, Conoco owns 16 percent and Amerada Hess has 8 percent.

The other two companies are Occidental, the largest U.S. company still operating in the North African country, and W.R. Grace, which has only a tiny percentage of the production.

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4 Coin
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6 From — Z
7 Decant
8 Goose genus
9 Margin for error
10 Got money for
11 Flood or spring
12 Eurasian nation: Abbr.
15 Roman
18 His duck says "Qvack"
20 Peninsula in 12
23 Informed
24 Express contempt
26 Lion of note
27 Glide effortlessly
28 Hairnet
30 Proves tenable
31 Fine silk net
34 — gum (used in lacquers)
36 Luau
38 Work on the walls
40 Umpire's call
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Arts/entertainment

Amanas lacking in heritage

By Teresa Heger
Arts/entertainment Editor

THERE ARE a lot of pleasant moments involved in a trip to the Amana Colonies. Moments of good German food; for example, served family style: heaping helpings of mashed potatoes, gravy, sauerkraut, freshly curdled cottage cheese, homemade breads — not to mention chicken halves, thick pork chops and spicy sausage.

Home-style cooking is definitely an Amana highlight.

Unfortunately, many other aspects of the Amana Colonies, the largest tourist attraction in Iowa, lack the authenticity found in their famous hearty cuisine.

The Amana Heritagefest, held last weekend, seemed to be sad proof of this fact. Though a few individuals seemed genuinely enthused, for the most part the entire affair seemed designed to draw in more tourist revenue rather than to celebrate the history and traditions of the Amanas.

The Amanas' major problem rests in the fact that the colonies are, quite simply, tourist traps. When walking by gift shops (and there are many, many gift shops), pedestrians are assaulted by signs proclaiming "Authentic Amana Gifts: VISA accepted" or "GIFTS: absolutely charming".

WHAT IS SOLD in these little stores is, in reality, far from charming. Much of the junk — stuffed animals, fruit-shaped refrigerator magnets, giant pencils printed with "I've visited the Amanas" — wouldn't even be found in second-rate amusement parks. With several QuikTrips here in Iowa City, it seems more than a little foolish to travel 20 or 30 miles to buy Gummy Space Creatures, Gummy Pacifiers or even Gummy Bears.

In fact, most of these tourist stops seem to have little to do with the original Amanas. One shop, besides selling wines, breads and home-made jellies, also sold plastic silverware, napkins declaring glib lines

like "I'm married but I'm not dead" or a seasonal "Merry Christmas Turkey." Plaques made out of some sort of artistic contoured plastic graced the shop's walls and stated "If husbands were self-starters, wives wouldn't have to be cranks" or (above the picture of embracing couple) "Love thy neighbor but don't get caught."

It seems doubtful that the original Amana settlers would approve of such sentiments.

It was also rather alarming to find that it cost \$3 to go through the Museum of Amana History that housed perhaps only 10 (small) displays. The museum replaced this deficit with an abundance of craft stands, selling everything from baskets to back rollers. It seems slightly ridiculous to spend money to get into a place where you can spend more money.

Not all of the museum, however, was a loss. A group of women worked on a quilt that had been started that very morning; the large spread was almost finished. One quilter, Leni Schuerer of rural Amana, seemed to have the sincerity that most of the rest of the museum and stands lacked.

A VETERAN at her art, Schuerer gave a detailed explanation of how the quilts were pulled taut on the giant quilting frames — frames so large up to 12 people could sit around the quilt and sew at one time. As the outer edges of the quilt are finished, the material is rolled inward, progressing toward the center of the piece. This way, no one has to reach across yards of fabric to work on middle sections of the spread.

But, despite her enthusiasm, Schuerer seemed a bit wistful for bygone days. "Years ago we had wool, but now they use polyester," she said, talking about the material used as filler in the quilts. "I really like the wool a little better. It's a little warmer."

Indeed, some of the quilts on display lacked the quality of the piece that was currently being created. One quilt, for example, had machine-sewn



The Daily Iowan/Mary Boone
Ron Bromwich of rural Amana uses antique tools when working with wood.

squares depicting various Amana "highlights" attached to the larger spread with velcro. Incredible how velcro was invented in the Amanas.

Another craftsman, Ron Bromwich of rural Amana, seemed to steer clear of commercialism. Bromwich specializes in hand-made wooden crafts; everything he makes is created with antique tools.

BROMWICH considers himself "frozen in the early 1800s" as far as his wood craftsmanship is concerned.

"The tool of yesterday was a utilitarian device, designed to help its owner earn a living,"

he said as he displayed how to make a rake using a wood mallet and other antique implements. Bromwich said he collects most of his equipment from farm auctions; his prerequisite for tools is that they have been used.

Judging from Bromwich and Schuerer, the people who live in the Amana Colonies have a lot to offer, both historically and culturally. Instead of gimmicky plays such as Heritagefest — which seemed nothing more than a free-for-all for the wineries, retail shops, and restaurants — it would be pleasant to see the colonies place more emphasis on their real heritage and less on their tourists.

Gabriel album captures love, politics

By George Yatchisin
Staff Writer

PETER GABRIEL has written an album of love songs.

Peter Gabriel has written his most political album yet.

It's impossible to decide which of the above statements is correct. Gabriel has always been a musician as interested in textures as in hooks, and his new album *So* is no exception. However, *So* has brought the traditional song structure to the forefront and already spawned the Top 40 hit, "Sledgehammer," powered by Tony Levin's funky bass and horns.

EVEN AS PHIL Collins picked up Gabriel's Genesis sound, Gabriel, going the Stax revival

Records

route, now sounds much like his ex-band mate. But is "Sledgehammer" a pet love name to be thrown about like "Sweetums"?

Such violations of the expected make *So* another great Gabriel record. Although this record is probably his most accessible, with one song about a lover's eyes and another about her voice, there are still things going on you won't hear on something like a George Michael album.

"Red Rain," Gabriel's best song to date, literally showers with drum power, with Jerry Marotta on a full drum kit, Chris Hughes on the Linn machine and Stewart Cope-

land doing the symbol work. The red rain itself is apocalyptically ominous, but Gabriel insists the song's about repressed emotions eventually fighting their way out. That's probably why the song winds down to Gabriel's voice plaintively exhaling, "Red rain."

THE TUNES THAT rely most on texture, "Mercy Street" and "We Do What We're Told," are most like the Gabriel of albums past. "Mercy Street," the only cut to survive a recording sojourn to Brazil, has Gabriel doing duets with himself, adding simplicity to the simplicity of the triangle pattern that structures the song. "We Do What We're Told," a song he's done in concert for years, sounds like lava bubbling to the surface — yet catchy lava, as befits a

musician who admits he emulates minimalist Steve Reich.

Yet, after his stunning fourth album *Security*, *So* is somewhat of a letdown. No, it's not that he's sold his soul to make some dough — the pop songs work well. The songs simply aren't all spectacular, particularly "Don't Give Up," which exists on the tension that Gabriel and guest vocalist Kate Bush never sing in the same verses — one keeps waiting for a vocal union that never comes.

It's hard to complain about vocal arrangements, though, when Gabriel's smart enough to end "In Your Eyes," a complex yet hummable love tune, with vocalist Youssou N'dour from Sudan. The moment makes love sound as universal as it's supposed to be.

Elvis' stepbrother writes biography

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley, the legendary king of rock 'n' roll, was a fat, pitiful drug addict who desperately wanted eternal youth, according to his stepbrother.

Rick Stanley, Presley's stepbrother, has written a book about his life with the King — a book he says his "big brother" would have liked and one he says he hopes will show that Elvis' good qualities far outnumbered the bad ones.

"It was pitiful. He'd already done it all," said Rick Stanley, 32, one of the rock star idol who died in 1977 at the age of 42 on the bathroom floor of his Memphis mansion.

"I think he knew it was over and he didn't have much more. He was lucky he made it as long as he did," Stanley said in an interview.

He called Elvis' death a blessing, adding "Elvis is in heaven leading the choir."

IN ADDITION, Stanley says *Touch of Two Kings* (\$13.95, 186 pp.), which he published himself, is aimed at giving Elvis' only child, Lisa Marie, "a positive impression of her daddy."

"She asked me questions about him and it hit me like a truck," Stanley said. "This little girl doesn't really have the right perception of her daddy."

But the portrait Stanley paints of Elvis is no whitewash.

According to Stanley, his stepbrother, a former truck driver from a poor family, had grown vain as he entered his 40s.

Elvis hated the prospect of old age, Stanley said. He dyed his famous sideburns because they were turning grey. He wore reading glasses, but only in private.

"He liked to be that 19-year-old hip kid. I don't think Elvis Presley could have handled pulling a Sinatra or George Burns," said the evangelist, who spent 18 years living at Graceland and traveling with the singer.

ONE OF THE most painful blows was on Presley's 40th birthday when Walter Cronkite referred to him on television as "fat at 40," Stanley said.

"That really hurt him."

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Where the Boys Are (1960). A group of college girls (Dolores Hart, Connie Francis and Paula Prentiss) descend on Florida in search of men during spring break. At 7 p.m.

The Seventh Victim (1943). This Mark Robson-directed classic features the search for a woman seduced by a satanic cult, and a poet (Erford Gage) who cannot write unless he is sitting beneath a mural of Dante in the "Dante Cafe." At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Washoe, the "talking" chimp, is the focus of "Nova: Signs of the Apes, Songs of the Whales" (IPT at 7 p.m.). "Moonlighting" (ABC at 8 p.m.) takes a ride on the rerun railroad as Maddie and David (Cybil Shepherd, Bruce Willis) are trapped aboard a moving train with a murderer. "1986," (NBC at 9 p.m.), hosted by Connie Chung, studies terrorism and zeros in specifically on the Achille Lauro incident. Trekkies may want to stay up to catch "The Galileo Seven" (ABC at 10:35 p.m.), a "Star Trek" episode in which Spock (Leonard Nimoy) is forced to take command when he and six others are stranded on a hostile planet. Logic verses emotion in some great McCoy/Spock exchanges.

On cable: Reporter Chevy Chase assumes a multiple of disguises as he races about, hot on the trail of a major scope in *Fletch* (HBO-4 at 7



Connie Chung

p.m.). **Tender Mercies** (Cinemax-13 at 9 p.m.) features Robert Duvall as a has-been country singer trying to rebuild his life and his career. Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert star in **It Happened One Night** (TBS-15 at 10:50 p.m.), the tale of a wild heiress who runs away from her father.

Art

Will Thomson will display "States of Transition," a collection of photographs, in the Solo Space of the Arts Center through June 27.

George Perret, Anne Perkins and Bunny McBride will display their artwork in the main galleries of the Arts Center through June 27.

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Cinema II "BACK TO SCHOOL (PG-13)" Weekdays 7:00-9:15
Campus I "FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF (PG-13)" Daily 2:00-4:30 7:15-9:30
Campus II "SHORT CIRCUIT" 1:45-4:15 7:10-9:30
Campus III "THE MANHATTAN PROJECT (PG-13)" Daily 1:30-4:00 7:00-9:30

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Sportsbriefs

Mexican win causes 5 deaths at Cup

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — At least five people are dead in the latest round of celebrating by local residents following a World Cup victory by Mexico, as an estimated one million people mobbed the streets of the capital.

The outpouring that followed Mexico's 2-0 triumph Sunday that gave the team a berth in the quarterfinals caused an eight-hour traffic jam in downtown Mexico City, turning the Paseo de la Reforma, the city's main thoroughfare, into a giant pedestrian mall.

The five people died in scattered street violence, including two who were shot to death in disputes over who would win the World Cup. Police also arrested at least 70 people who hijacked city buses and drove around the city.

Graf to miss Wimbledon with virus

EASTBOURNE, England (UPI) — Steffi Graf is suffering from a mysterious virus and will miss the Wimbledon tennis championship where she was seeded third, her father confirmed Monday.

The West German, who turned 17 last Saturday, has been suffering from high fever and a viral infection and cough since the French Open two weeks ago. She was seeded third behind Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd at Wimbledon, which begins next Monday.

"She is very sick," said her father and coach Peter Graf, reached by telephone at the family home in Bruhl, West Germany. "She feels really bad about not playing. But we took her to a doctor and he told her not to play for two or three weeks," he said.

Graf suffered from the illness during the French Open, but managed to reach the quarterfinals before losing to second-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia.

Rookie Joyner ups his all-star chances

NEW YORK (UPI) — First baseman Wally Joyner of the California Angels, the major league's home run leader, has increased his lead over New York's Don Mattingly in the American League All-Star voting and is bidding to become the first rookie ever selected by the fans to start an All-Star game.

Joyner, who leads the major leagues in homers with 19, boosted his lead over Mattingly by 5,000 votes from last week but holds a slim 269,757 to 243,302 advantage over the Yankee first baseman.

Other early leaders in the American League balloting include second baseman Lou Whitaker of Detroit, shortstop Cal Ripken of Baltimore, third baseman George Brett of Kansas City, catcher Lance Parrish of Detroit and outfielders Rickey Henderson and Dave Winfield of New York and Reggie Jackson of California.

Brett, an All-Star Game starter for the last 10 years, leads all American League players in fan balloting with 486,729 votes.

In addition to the close vote between Joyner and Mattingly at first, Kansas City's Frank White and New York's Willie Randolph are a step behind Whitaker at second and Kirby Puckett of Minnesota trails Jackson for the third outfield spot by less than 7,000 votes.

The All-Star Game will be played at the Houston Astrodome on July 15.

Dunston, Durham lead Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Shawn Dunston hit a two-run double to cap a four-run fourth inning and Leon Durham belted a two-run homer in the fifth Monday to pace the Chicago Cubs to a 7-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Rookie Jimmy Moyer, making his major league debut, gave up five runs over 6 1-3 innings to gain the victory. Lee Smith hurled the final 1 2-3 innings to post his ninth save.

Steve Carlton, 4-8, who could not overcome a streak of wildness in the fourth, suffered the loss.

The Cubs were trailing 1-0 in the fourth when Keith Moreland led off with a single and went to second on Gary Matthews' single. After Durham hit into a double play, Jerry Humphrey doubled down the third base line, scoring Moreland to tie the score.

Steve Lake was intentionally walked and Carlton walked Moyer to load the bases. Davey Lopes drew a bases-loaded walk, forcing home Humphrey to snap the tie, and Dunston knocked out Carlton with his two-run double down the third base line.

Durham belted his eighth home run of the season in the fifth, lining a 2-0 pitch from Tom Hume into the right field bleachers after Moreland had led off the inning with a single.

Scoreboard

National League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	43	16	.729	—
Montreal	32	26	.552	10 1/2
Philadelphia	28	31	.475	15
Chicago	26	35	.428	18
San Diego	25	35	.417	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	24	35	.407	19

Monday's Results

Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 1, 5 1/2 innings
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3, 10 innings
New York at Montreal, late
San Francisco at San Diego, late

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago
Houston at Cincinnati, night
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night
Houston at Cincinnati, night
San Francisco at San Diego, night

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Montreal, night
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night
Houston at Cincinnati, night
San Francisco at San Diego, night

American League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	41	21	.661	—
New York	37	28	.567	4 1/2
Baltimore	35	28	.557	5 1/2
Milwaukee	27	36	.429	8
Baltimore	25	36	.410	9
Minnesota	25	37	.403	9 1/2
Seattle	25	39	.391	10 1/2

Monday's Results

Boston 10, New York 1
Detroit 5, Baltimore 4
Toronto 9, Milwaukee 2
Boston at Oakland, late
Texas at California, late

Tuesday's Games

Kansas City (Jackson 2-4)
at Oakland (Stewart 3-0), 2:15 p.m.
Boston (Woodward 1-2)
at New York (Niekro 7-3), 8:30 p.m.
Detroit (O'Neal 0-3)
at Baltimore (Davis 5-5), 6:35 p.m.
Seattle (Morgan 4-6)
at Cleveland (Niekro 3-5), 6:35 p.m.
at Milwaukee (Darwin 3-3), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Otonari 4-6)
at Minnesota (Smithson 5-5), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Wright 1-0 or Mahler 0-1)
at California (Witt 7-4), 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City at Oakland
Toronto at Milwaukee
Texas at California, night
Detroit at Baltimore, night
Boston at New York, night
Seattle at Cleveland, night
Chicago at Minnesota, night

Football

Continued from page 8

"The first camp we went 'live' on just about all the drills, but it was almost all rookies there," Haight said. "The second one was a mix of everyone, rookies and veterans, but I didn't do anything live because I haven't signed a contract yet. I don't want to get hurt before signing."

The final draftee was all-American linebacker Larry Station, who was surprisingly passed over until the 11th round when the Pittsburgh Steelers grabbed him.

RECEIVER SCOTT Helverson is also attempting to land a job with the Steelers, while a pair of defensive backs, Jay Norvell and Nate Creer, are with the Denver Broncos and St. Louis Cardinals, respectively.

Should any of the ex-Iowans earn a spot on an NFL roster, and at least half are likely to,

they will be faced with signing a contract.

According to Haight, that process will be greatly affected by the USFL antitrust suit against the NFL, which is currently being heard in New York City.

Many observers feel a loss in the courtroom for the USFL would force it out of business, while a win could bring about a merger with the older league or result in a solid foundation for the remaining USFL teams.

Because Haight was the surprise top choice of the Orlando Renegades in the USFL draft, the suit could have particular importance for him, and he is keeping the door to the USFL open.

"As far as I know (contract negotiations) are going to start pretty soon" between the Jets and Haight's lawyer, he said.

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NEW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL. New luxury two bedroom apartments with dishwasher, A.C., ample parking, laundry facilities. Excellent location on busline in Coralville, near park and pool, 354-0291.

YOU DESERVE ERIN ARMS
Luxury 2 bedroom apartments that feature 2 bathrooms, beautiful oak kitchens with all appliances including dishwasher and microwave. Highest quality all brick construction, energy efficient. On-site managers.
351-7442 • 351-6200

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HOUSING WANTED

THREE bedroom, fully furnished for visiting faculty member and family. References available. 354-5012.

WANTED: House or duplex to rent August 1 to January 1, east side only. Professional couple, no kids, quiet, nonsmokers. 337-5779 after 6pm.

TRUST "The People's Advertising" Advertisers in THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

HOUSE FOR RENT

FIVE bedroom house within walking distance to campus. 338-6387.

FIVE bedroom house, close in, \$700, summer/fall option. 354-1748.

THREE bedroom C/A, Waterbeds, Fireplace 1900 Muscatine Avenue. Busline. \$450 plus utilities. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. No pets. 338-3071.

LARGE multi-bedroom house, easy walking distance from campus, available August 1. 351-8037.

HUGE six bedroom house, very close in, available August 1, ideal for large group up to ten. Washer/dryer, dishwasher included. Rent is \$1700/month plus utilities. 354-7262.

CLOSE to campus, four bedroom house, summer and/or fall, \$600 plus utilities, party furnished. 338-6561, 351-0993.

LARGE two bedroom house, convenient location, full basement, lawncare provided. 338-3751.

THREE bedroom, close large yard, August 1, \$500 plus deposit. 337-9787.

HOUSE FOR SALE

UNFURNISHED house for sale on Cedar River north of Solon. Custom built, California style. Skylights, decks, water and septic. \$35,000. Serious callers only. 805-985-2827.

OLDER two bedroom home, beautifully restored interior, hardwood floors, woodburning stove, shaded back yard. \$52,500. 354-9069.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT

QUALITY PLUS
LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE
1986 14' wide, 3 Br. \$10,840
1986 14' wide, 3 Br. \$13,370
1986 16' wide, 3 Br. \$18,960
Used 14' x, lg. selection from \$3500

Free delivery, set up, bank financing.
HORKHEIMER ENTERPRISES
Highway 150 South, Hazelton IA 50641
1-800-632-0985
Open 9-9 daily, 10-8 Sun.
Call or drive - SAVE \$\$\$ ALWAYS

CUTE, clean, close, quiet, 12x80, appliances, AC, big shed, fine carpet. \$6000. 337-6666.

TWO bedroom, AC, good condition. Call early morning. 338-6972, 515-663-1168.

1971 HOLLYPARK, two bedroom, air, carpet, 12x70, Baculus, reasonable. 354-2235.

WESTERN HILLS, 1975, 14x70, two bedrooms, busline, deck, shed, quiet, shady. See to appreciate. \$9000 or best offer. 645-2355, evenings.

1977 ARTCRAFT, 14x70, Sunrise Mfr. Two bedroom, study, spacious kitchen, frig. stove, washer/dryer, AC, very good condition. Call 354-4623 after 5:30.

ART STUDIO

STUDIOS ON OFFICE
\$75. Utilities included.
The Vine Building
354-7692, 337-9241

RENT Willowwind School for studio space, office, music classes, tutoring or meetings. Summer, \$ negotiable. 338-6061, 354-0674.

REAL ESTATE

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, Extension GH-9812 for information.

STREET level location suitable for small retail business or office. Free customer parking, reasonable rent. Utilities furnished. Two blocks from Old Capitol Mall. 338-3826 or 338-9203.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

BE PREPARED TO ANSWER those many phone calls you'll get when you advertise in THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

FURNISHED efficiency, all utilities paid. One person, \$245 month; two persons, \$270 month. REASONABLE! Available now and fall. 338-4774.

NOW renting for summer and fall, efficiencies and one bedrooms, near downtown, HW paid, garage available. Pets ok. Call 338-4774.

NEW luxury condos, available for occupancy in August, close to campus, two or three bedroom units. Call 338-3701.

FALL
Three bedroom, unfurnished, two blocks from downtown. HW furnished, parking, laundry. 351-6034.

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ROOM FOR RENT

SPACIOUS room for mature nonsmoker. Coralville, utilities included. \$140. 351-8050.

OHW room in nice, quiet old house. Share kitchen, living room, \$145 including utilities. 338-7502, 338 South Johnson.

ONE block from Pentacrest, all utilities paid, share common bath, cooking facilities available. \$130. Ad No. 12, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.

ATTRACTIVE, furnished rooms, kitchen privileges, close, available now and August, \$140, \$160 plus utilities. 338-3066, 351-5254.

MANAGER for rooming house, handy male or female, reduced rent, starting fall term. 338-3066.

NEWLY decorated rooms for summer and fall, summer rates. 337-8030, 337-3703.

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEW CLASSIFIED ADS are placed at the bottom of the column.

ROOMMATES - We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is available for you to pick up between 9 and 4 at 414 East Market Street.

OHW bedroom in two bedroom apartment, furnished, AC, near campus, immediate opening through August 15, fall option. 338-7652.

PROFESSIONAL GRADUATE NONSMOKER
Own bedroom and waterbed. Laundry. Buses. Muscatine Avenue. No pets. Available immediately. 1775-338-3071.

OHW room in house, 820 Iowa Avenue, summer and/or fall. \$135/month. 338-1852 or 338-1856.

GOOD-SIZED sunny room for quiet nonsmoker, very negotiable summer rates! Fall option, \$170 month, utilities paid. No pets. Evenings, 351-8614, 337-6285.

WANTED: Nonsmoking female, serious student, residential duplex, microwave, etc., busline, across from mall, grocery, etc. Summer/fall option, \$250 plus 1/4 utilities. 354-3721, evenings.

SHARE house, own bedroom, WD, DW, yard, garage, \$190. Keep trying. 338-1780.

SHARE quiet house with one other nonsmoker, available \$71, \$200 includes utilities. 338-4011.

MALE, nonsmoker, share three bedroom townhouse, central air, 330 South Lucas. 351-0617.

FEMALE, nonsmoking grad, lower level of split level private home, bus and Mercier Park, \$150 utilities included. Phone 351-6016 after 6pm.

SEEKING one - two females, fall, share two bedroom apartment, walk to Campus, HW paid, \$145, call. 332-5177-8277.

FALL furnished apartment, own room, females only, cheap rent. 338-6197.

NATURE female, share lovely country home with owner, minimal rent exchange, light housekeeping, ten minutes from IC. 626-2926, evenings.

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NICE two bedroom, Coralville, on bus stop next to shopping center, central air, cable hookup, new carpet, owner managed, \$355. 354-4692.

BEAUTIFUL newer two bedroom duplex and two bedroom apartments, Coralville area. REASONABLE! Available now and fall. 338-4774.

AFFORDABLE spacious three bedroom units, available August 1, \$495/month, HW paid. Call 338-6387 after 4:30pm.

BENTON MANOR
Two bedrooms, microwave, WD hookups, walking distance to hospital, offstreet parking, \$395. 338-0940, evenings.

GREAT two bedroom duplex, 800 Kimball Road, available June, children welcome, \$365. 338-0033.

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BE PREPARED TO ANSWER those many phone calls you'll get when you advertise in THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

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NEW luxury condos, available for occupancy in August, close to campus, two or three bedroom units. Call 338-3701.

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Three bedroom, unfurnished, two blocks from downtown. HW furnished, parking, laundry. 351-6034.

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Sports

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, June 17, 1986 — Page 8

Rich NBA draft crop deepest in ten years

NEW YORK (UPI)—The NBA draft will benefit every team except one that needs a lot of help — the Los Angeles Clippers — says the league's director of scouting Marty Blake.

Blake, who provides information on college players to every team in the league, said Monday the draft is so deep this year that most teams can expect to obtain a quality player.

"This is the best draft in terms of depth in the last decade," Blake said. "It will be a draft with 20 potential starters. Even into the second round there are players out there."

"If you are the L.A. Clippers this is not a good draft, they pick 54th (the seventh pick in the third round.)"

Basketball

THE CLIPPERS finished last season at 32-50 and would have qualified for the draft lottery and a chance for the No. 1 pick overall. However, the Philadelphia 76ers acquired the pick in deal that sent Joe Bryant to the then San Diego Clippers seven years ago. The Clippers gave up their second-round pick to Atlanta.

Philadelphia won the lottery on the same day it was eliminated from the Eastern Conference semifinals. Tuesday at 1 p.m. EDT, the 76ers will end the speculation that started

the moment they won the right to select No. 1 overall.

Rumors of a trade for the top pick have been abundant in Philadelphia, and 76ers general manager Pat Williams said the front office will consider all possible deals.

"We're getting lots of calls and a lot of clubs are coming at us," Williams said. "We want to make sure we hear everything."

IN THE EVENT a deal is not struck, the name most mentioned as the No. 1 pick is 7-foot forward-center Brad Daugherty from North Carolina.

Daugherty, a 20-year-old, has no preference as to which team he joins, but does for his

style of play.

"I am more comfortable facing the basket (as a forward)," Daugherty said. "But either way is fine with me."

With the 76ers aging and center Moses Malone coming off an eye injury that kept him out of the playoffs, Philadelphia may take Daugherty and wait for him to develop.

"We like his size, his upbringing, his college training," Williams said. "He's impressive — a bright, sharp, good kid. Sure, he's got some deficiencies. There are no perfect players in this draft. But there's no downside with Daugherty."

Blake said all the teams will have to be patient with their picks.

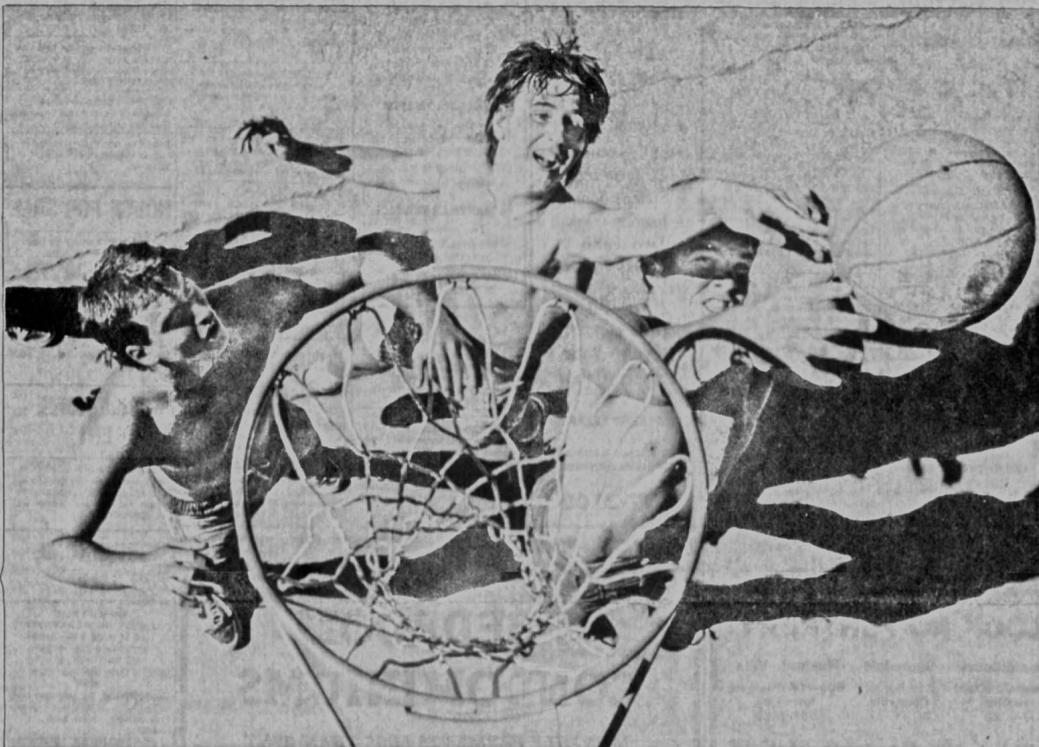
"THERE IS NOT any immediate gratification with this draft," he said. "They will have to build through bits and pieces. There are a lot of potential starters and a lot of possible stars deep in the draft."

Among those expected to go in the first round are centers William Bedford of Memphis State and Chris Washburn of North Carolina State; forwards Len Bias of Maryland, Chuck Person of Auburn, Kenny Walker of Kentucky, Walter Berry of St. John's, John Williams of Louisiana State, and guards Ron Harper of Miami (Ohio), Johnny Dawkins of Duke, and Dwayne "Pearl" Washington of Syracuse.

The selection order in the first round is: No. 1 Philadelphia (from Clippers), No. 2 Boston (from Seattle), No. 3 Golden State, No. 4 Indiana, No. 5 New York, No. 6 Phoenix, No. 7 Dallas (from Cleveland).

No. 8 Cleveland, No. 9 Chicago, No. 10 San Antonio, No. 11 Detroit (from Sacramento), No. 12 Washington, No. 13 New Jersey, No. 14 Portland.

No. 15 Utah, No. 16 Denver (from Dallas), No. 17 Sacramento (from Detroit), No. 18 Denver, No. 19 Atlanta, No. 20 Houston, No. 21 Philadelphia, No. 22 Milwaukee, No. 23 Los Angeles Lakers, No. 24 Portland (from Boston via Clippers).



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Hoopla

A.J. Perez, left, Brent McCormick and Chris O'Hara battle for a loose basketball Monday during a pick-up game at the Sigma Chi fraternity

basketball court. Perez, a senior English major, McCormick and O'Hara junior business majors, are members of Sigma Chi fraternity.

'Hot Rod' Williams not guilty

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—John "Hot Rod" Williams, the former Tulane University basketball star accused of shaving points from several games in 1985, was acquitted Monday of all charges in his sports bribery retrial.

A jury of five women and one man deliberated for two and a half hours before finding Williams, 24, innocent of two counts of sports bribery and three counts of criminal conspiracy to commit sports bribery.

"I feel great," Williams said outside the courthouse while holding his 3-year-old son, John Jr. "I feel like I can go on

and do the things I want to do in life."

Williams, a second-round draft choice of the Cleveland Cavaliers last year, had been in limbo because the NBA would not allow him to play while the charges were pending. He said that now he intends to pursue a pro career.

"I DON'T CARE where I go," he said. "I'm going to be with somebody, and I'm going to make the team, I can tell you that."

Assistant District Attorney Dale Atkins said she thought the prosecution presented a strong case, but that the jurors

apparently felt sorry for Williams. Prosecutors had painted Williams as a frequent drug user who eagerly agreed to take part in a game-fixing scheme.

Throughout the week-long trial, defense attorneys portrayed Williams as a small-town athlete who was conned and exploited by greedy, drug-using students.

Defense Attorney Michael Green characterized Gary Krantz, a key prosecution witness and the alleged mastermind of the point-shaving scheme, as a "charming, handsome, pathological liar."

WILLIAMS AND eight others were indicted last year on charges of fixing the outcome of games against Memphis State and Southern Mississippi in 1985.

Two have pleaded guilty to the charges, and four face future trials. Former Tulane players Clyde Eads and Jon Johnson were given immunity from prosecution in exchange for testifying against Williams.

Williams said he held "no feelings" toward the former teammates who testified against him.

It was the second trial on the charges for Williams. A trial in August ended in a mistrial.

NFL spots still sought by 8 Hawks

By Dan Millea
Assistant Sports Editor

Of the 10 ex-Iowa football players that were drafted or signed as free agents this spring, eight are still fighting for spots on respective rosters but two have given up the sport.

Following one of the most successful seasons in Iowa football history, which ended in a 10-2 record and Big Ten Championship, five Hawkeyes were drafted last April and five more managed to sign as free agents with various clubs.

Free agent noseguard Hap Petersen, however, was cut by the San Diego Chargers following their mini-camp, while receiver Bill Hoppel, also a free agent, quit the sport after a mini-camp with the Kansas City Chiefs.

PETERSEN COULD not be reached for comment, but Hoppel, who is presently living in Cedar Rapids with his wife, said although he wasn't cut, he knew football was over for him.

"I kind of realized when I went (to camp) that my heart wasn't really in it," Hoppel said. "I think in a nutshell, I was satisfied with my career in high school and especially at Iowa. I never really dreamed about playing pro football."

Hoppel said that seeing the quality of the other Chief rookies, "wasn't exactly encouraging for me," but that his lack of desire to play professionally was what brought about the decision.

With one semester remaining before he will graduate from Iowa, Hoppel is currently working for the Cedar Rapids brokerage firm, Dain Bos-

Football

worth, and said his future may now lie with that company.

UNLIKE HAPPEL and Petersen, the three remaining free agents are still potential members of the NFL, at least until formal practices begin in July.

Of the five men who were drafted, three, Chuck Long, Ronnie Harmon and Mike Haight are virtually assured of making an NFL roster. All were taken in the first round of the draft, more than from any other collegiate team.

Quarterback Long, the No. 12 pick in the draft and defensive back Devon Mitchell, who was taken in the fourth round, will both be vying for spots on the Detroit Lions' roster.

Long, who could not be reached for comment, is currently in Detroit studying the Lions' playbook and working with the coaching staff.

Iowa's two other first round picks, offensive lineman Haight, chosen No. 22 overall by the New York Jets, and running back Harmon, taken No. 16 by Buffalo in the opening round, have also survived mini-camps.

HAIGHT IS BACK in Iowa City after attending a mini-camp last week, the Jets' second of the spring.

The first camp, held last month, included "live" action in which the players went through contact drills at full speed, but because of Haight's contract status he did not participate in such drills during the latter camp.

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