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U.S.-Soviet talks will focus on Daniloff case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz will make the Nicholas Daniloff case the top item on the agenda today in his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, a senior State Department official said Thursday.

But the official said the U.S. side intends to continue the meeting with Shevardnadze on other, broader issues, even if there is no satisfaction on the

case of the U.S. reporter, who has been charged with espionage and is not allowed to leave Moscow.

Shevardnadze appeared upbeat as he arrived Thursday for the talks and said "solutions are possible" to recent superpower clashes, including the Daniloff incident and an American expulsion order to 25 Soviet U.N. diplomats.

"SUCH INCIDENTS have

happened before and may happen in the future in relations between states," Shevardnadze said when asked about the two flaps. "On such occasions it is important that political leaders, government leaders... act wisely and with foresight and that they do not impede normal relations between nations."

The State Department official, briefing reporters on the condition of anonymity, said the United States is going into

Friday's meeting with a "businesslike" attitude — a contrast to the cordial air that marked the September 1985 Shultz-Shevardnadze meeting when the secretary of state invited the foreign minister to a backyard barbecue at his home.

U.S. OFFICIALS SAID the Soviets must understand that the United States is going to be very firm in "insisting Daniloff will have to be

released." But the senior official did not make the release of Daniloff a condition for the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting later this year.

The official said that regardless of Shevardnadze's response to the Daniloff case, Shultz intends to go on to the other items on the U.S. agenda, including arms control issues, regional matters and bilateral relations.

Among those topics are the virtual suspension of Jewish

emigration from the Soviet Union and groundwork for a possible Reagan-Gorbachev summit, which would be held in the United States under an agreement the superpower leaders made last year in Geneva.

The official said the U.S. side does not expect a firm date for the summit to be set during the Shultz-Shevardnadze meetings, although the U.S. expectation is that the summit will take place.

Congress approves Philippine funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Philippine President Corazon Aquino asked a cheering joint session of Congress Thursday for help to overcome a communist insurgency and a \$26 billion debt so her new democracy can become a "shining testament of our two nations' commitment to freedom."

The House, acting on what Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., called a "\$200 million honorarium for an excellent speech," immediately approved, on a 203-197 vote, a plan that would inject that sum into the Philippine economy.

The proposal was sent to the Senate for final action.

Aquino, 53, wore her signature color yellow and during her speech she was warmly received by senators, House members, aides and administration officials, many wearing yellow rose buds in her honor.

"AS I CAME TO power peacefully, so shall I keep it," she said to booming applause. "That is my contract with my people and my commitment to God. He had willed that the blood drawn with the lash shall not, in my country, be paid by blood drawn by the sword but by the tearful joy of reconciliation."

She reminisced in detail on the life of her husband, opposition leader Benigno "Ninoy" Aquino, whose 1983 slaying catapulted her into the leadership of a popular revolt against longtime U.S. ally Ferdinand Marcos seven months ago.

"Three years ago, I said, thank you America, for the haven from oppression. Today, I say, join us, America, as we build a new home for democracy... so it may stand as a shining testament of our two nations' commitment to freedom."

Senators and House members interrupted her 23-minute address 11 times with applause.

AS SHE MADE her way out of the chamber, there was a crush to get to aisle positions to shake her hand.

"I told her on the way back she hit a home run," Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said after the speech. "She said, 'I hope the bases were loaded.'"

Aquino, the fifth woman to address a joint session of Congress, was quick to point out that her government's rise to power cost the United States nothing, yet the Philippines still stands as the U.S. bulwark to growing Soviet naval forces in the Western Pacific.

Republican leaders have expressed concern over Aquino's failure to commit to keeping two major U.S. military bases in the Philippines past a 1991 agreement.

Aquino also was blunt about the financial havoc Marcos wreaked upon the nation during his 20-year rule.

"Many conditions imposed on the previous government that stole this debt continue to be imposed on us who never benefited from it," she said.



Sign from above

Michael Peter Woronecki, above, preaches Thursday on Madison Street to passing students while his daughter, Sarah, right, hands out leaflets.

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Eat, drink and beware of flying glass

By John M. McClintock
Special to The Daily Iowan

Christine Talbott instinctively grabbed a falling pitcher while at a downtown bar last week, then pulled her hand away to discover it had been sliced nearly to the bone.

After two hours of surgery and two days of hospitalization, Talbott faces three months of physical therapy in order to regain partial sensation and movement in the injured hand.

William F. Blair, associate professor of orthopedics and a hand surgeon at UI Hospitals, said Talbott's surgery went well and "she should expect 70 percent to 80 percent motion and return of partial sensation to her fingertips."

Talbott, a UI junior, was injured Sept. 12.

"I grabbed for the split pitcher and pulled my hand away to find it squirting blood," she said. "It looked disgusting and felt like my



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finger was cut to the bone."

TALBOTT IS ONE of a few bar patrons who are wounded each year while visiting area taverns, according to local bar owners and managers, who said their establishments average about one injury per year. That figure does not

include fight-related injuries that occur outside bars.

Don Stalkfleet, owner of Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., said he thinks fights outside bars cause most of the injuries, but that few of them occur in his establishment.

"We do not have fights. Either we break them up or we take

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

AMES — Officials from the three state universities Thursday made forceful pleas for higher faculty salaries to the state Board of Regents.

The regents showed strong support for higher salaries, but some said tuition may have to be increased to fund the raises.

UI Faculty Senate President Michael Brody said the salary situation at the UI is critical.

"There is no question that we are in a fight for our life," he said.

UI President James O. Freedman said the UI loses quality faculty members to competing universities every year.

THE UI HAS lost five faculty members to the University of California — Los Angeles in the past four years, he said, adding that salaries may be the reason.

"One of the reasons they are a distinguished university is because of the faculty salary structure they have in place," Freedman said.

Using 10 universities — including six other members of the Big Ten Conference — from across the nation the UI competes with for faculty members, Freedman showed how UI salaries are 12.5 percent behind the average salary and 31.5 percent behind UCLA alone.

UI salaries are 19 percent below University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Freedman added.

Regent Jacki Van Ekeren, a law student at the UI, said an increase in faculty salaries is preferable to a tuition cut.

"No matter how much the students want to ignore it, we have to get it out in the open," Van Ekeren said.

"NOBODY WANTS A tuition freeze, she said "It's just not logical," she said.

But, in Iowa City, UI student government leaders contradicted Van Ekeren's assertion.

UI Collegiate Associations Council Executive Associate Jim Vogl said the CAC is considering asking for a tuition freeze or possibly a tuition reduction next year.

them outside," he said.

Todd Myers, manager of The Fieldhouse, said it isn't uncommon for glass to be shattered in the bar.

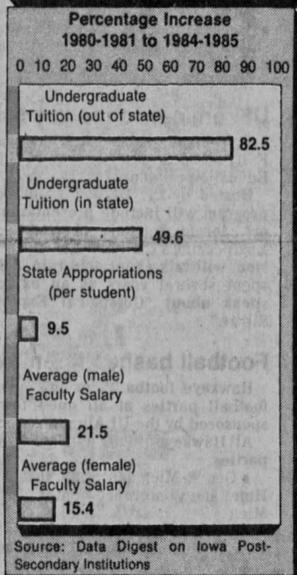
"A lot of stuff gets broken," he said. "Pitchers and glasses fly all over the place." He recalled an incident in which a woman received foot injuries when she kicked a pitcher.

"We try to prevent those things from happening," said Dan Berry, owner of Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave. Berry said he has only seen one accident since he's been in business. That occurred at a bar he previously owned, he said.

THE OWNERS AND managers interviewed said insurance would cover any serious accidents resulting in cost to victims.

"If it was real bad, we would take care of it," said Rick

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"We do feel that tuition certainly should not go up and are looking into asking for a decrease," Vogl said.

Faculty salary increases should be funded with state money, not student money, he said.

But members of the board seemed to be more interested in faculty salary needs than reducing student U-bills.

Regent Peg Anderson said faculty salaries at the three state universities are vital to the state. "Maintaining the universities of the state should be the absolute highest priority," Anderson said.

Internal reorganization, tuition increases and help from the state could solve the faculty salary problem, Anderson said.

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Weather

Today will bring yet more clouds and rain. Look for cloudy skies and a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms in the morning.

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Metro Briefly

Supervisors debate zoning, parking

In an attempt to resolve one of the most controversial zoning problems in Johnson County, the Board of Supervisors passed 3-2 a resolution calling for a density ratio of three-to-one for land that has access to Rapid Creek Road.

The resolution was called an "attempt at a compromise" by board President Dick Myers, who along with supervisors Betty Ockenfels and Harold Donnelly voted for the resolution.

John Oaks, who owns farmland west of Rapid Creek Road, was turned down in his request to re-zone part of his land for development. He called those people who oppose further development "a small but vocal minority."

But Myers said he had received many requests to stop development. "I just assume we put the damn thing away, and this seemed the best way to do it," he said.

The board also passed a resolution calling for designated parking spaces at the new Johnson County Administration Building.

The resolution was passed after several county employees expressed concern on the original first-come-first-serve parking plan proposed by the supervisors Tuesday.

Professor calls for Alzheimer's funding

The federal government should allocate funds to study patient care and management for victims of Alzheimer's disease, a UI researcher told the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Aging recently.

UI Associate Nursing Professor Kathleen Buckwalter, chairwoman of the UI Committee on Aging, told the subcommittee lack of a comprehensive understanding of and cohesive treatment approach to Alzheimer's disease seriously jeopardizes effective geriatric health care.

Alzheimer's disease is a brain disorder that mimics senility primarily in elderly victims. Nearly 2 million older people are affected by it.

"We need the government to step in to fund applied services research because private funds for Alzheimer's research are limited and usually directed to basic biomedical research," Bulkwater said.

High blood pressure sufferers sought

UI researchers are looking for people suffering from high blood pressure to test a generic version of a common hypertension drug.

Eligible participants must be between 18 years old and 70 years old and have high blood pressure, but should not be under any type of treatment for the condition, UI Assistant Pharmacy Professor Barry Carter said.

The study will compare dosage levels and overall effectiveness of a 20-year-old high blood pressure drug, propranolol, with its new generic preparation.

During the four to five month research period, participants will receive physicals, weekly blood pressure checks and medication at no charge as well as monetary compensation.

Interested parties should phone 356-1790.

UI seminar to feature science careers

"Careers in Science" will be the focus of the 13th annual Fall Science and Education Conference for Public Education Students Oct. 14.

Hosted by the UI College of Education, the day-long program will include presentations by two guest speakers. Jerald Schnoor, chairman of the UI College of Engineering's Civil and Environmental Engineering division, will talk about acid rain. John Dunkhase, who has spent several years as an exploration geologist, will speak about "Geological Exploration for Gold and Silver."

Football bashes to enliven road games

Hawkeye football fans are invited to the traditional football parties at all out-of-town games this season, sponsored by the UI Alumni Association and the I-Club.

All Hawkeye alumni and fans are invited to the following parties:

- Oct. 4, Michigan State, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., Clarion Hotel and Conference Center, 6820 S. Cedar St., Lansing, Mich.
 - Oct. 18, Michigan, 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Holiday Inn West-Holiday, 2900 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 - Nov. 8, Illinois, 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Chancellor Hotel and Convention Center, 1501 S. Niel St., Champaign, Ill.
 - Nov. 21, Minnesota, the party will be held on Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Minneapolis Marriott-City Center, 30 S. Seventh St., Minneapolis. The game will be played the following evening.
- Television recheduling may result in changing of party times.

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Pool funding creates waves

By Darin E. Baker
Staff Writer

Iowa City officials and school board members will meet in closed session today to discuss answers to an \$11,000 question in the financing of a joint swimming pool agreement.

The issue arose when the Iowa City School District decided to pay \$11,536 less than the original agreement made in June, according to Dale Helling, assistant Iowa City manager.

The June agreement included plans for the city to pay 70 percent of the construction and operating costs for a \$3 million indoor pool to be built at Mercer Park. The additional 30 percent was to be paid by the school district, and the

pool would be used by schools about 30 percent of the time.

"There really isn't a dispute," said Randall Jordison, school board vice president. Jordison said the board is "clarifying the agreement."

SCHOOL BOARD members say they don't want to pay for the use of lifeguards because the district provides its own supervision. Members also want to use office supplies provided by the district, reducing their share of the pool's operational expenses, and believe personal injury liability insurance should be cost-shared with the city.

"The district doesn't use lifeguards because we don't need lifeguards," Jordison said. "The school does have a legal

responsibility for the kids, but we provide instructors."

Jordison said insurance on the building that will house the pool will be cost-shared.

Jordison said the school board is proposing to pay the 30 percent figure for the first year, but future years will vary according to the amount of usage. However, they have offered to pay a minimum of 20 percent of the operational cost each year.

Helling said he needed "further guidance" from the council before he could say anything definite to the district about these proposals.

"The council is looking for an agreement that is substantially close to the original agreement," Helling said.

Police

By Pat Lammer
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was attacked and robbed near the intersection of Washington and Van Buren Streets early Thursday by three men who fled with \$20.

Gregory Purchla, 915 E. Washington St., Apt. 1, reported the incident to Iowa City police about 2 a.m. Purchla was not injured.

Purchla described one of the three assailants as a slightly-

balding, 5-foot-6-inch white male with blond hair; another as a 6-foot-2-inch white male with black curly hair weighing 180 pounds; and the third as a 6-foot-4-inch white male weighing 200 pounds with straight black hair, a beard and a mustache.

Iowa City police are investigating the assault.

Report: Nancy Kelly, 226 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2B, told Iowa City police her brown leather wallet was lost or stolen Wednesday while she was at Vito's, 118 E. College St. The wallet and contents are valued at \$195.

Assault: Joseph Patrick Finnegan, 24, of North Liberty, Iowa, was charged with assault and public intoxication by Iowa City police officers Wednesday. Finnegan was arrested near the McDonald's Restaurant Benton Street exit. Reports did not indicate who Finnegan allegedly assaulted.

Report: A vehicle owned by Patrick Kearns, N271 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was struck with a full can of Coca-Cola, causing \$75 damage to the car, according to UI Campus Security reports. The can was reportedly thrown from a room in Slater Residence Hall.

Courts

By Ann Szemplinski
Staff Writer

A local man charged with illegally obtaining more than \$450 from an Iowa City bank made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Thursday.

Leroy S. Kelley, 37, currently incarcerated at the Medium Security Medical Facility at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged with first-degree false use of a financial instrument.

Kelley illegally cashed a \$457.52 insurance claim draft at First National Bank on Jan.

23, court records state.

The draft was mailed to another man on Jan. 21. Kelley allegedly cashed the draft two days later through an acquaintance, knowing he had no right to do so, court records state.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Oct. 2.

A UI student arrested for possession of a controlled substance and fourth-degree theft made his initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

Randall W. Knott, 18, of N257

Hillcrest Residence Hall, allegedly stole a low-clearance warning barricade from the Clinton Street entrance to the Capitol Street parking ramp.

In addition, court records state that while Knott was being "patted down," officers found a "brownish-green colored leafy substance" wrapped in white tissue. Knott said it was a "tia stick, a high quality form of marijuana," court records state.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Oct. 2.

Tomorrow

Saturday Events

"An Introduction to Buddhist Meditation", a two-part lecture by the Venerable Lobsang Namgyal, will take place from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

A Farms Not Arms peace walk sponsored by Bread and Roses Iowa Socialist Party will start at 11 a.m. at the Department of Transportation truck scales 1 mile east of Mechanicsville, Iowa. Participants will walk to a noon vigil at the Ground Wave Emergency Network communications tower 2 miles east of Mechanicsville on Highway 30.

A Falafel dinner and Israel night will be sponsored by Hill House and American Students for Israel at 6:30 p.m. at Hill House, 122 E. Market St. **Student Video Productions and KRUI** will sponsor an NCTV Party complete with music videos, local bands and dancing at 8 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

Saferide, sponsored by the UI Stu-

dent Senate, will offer rides home from 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. at the Old Capitol Mall Campus stop.

Sunday Events

The Lutheran Campus Center will hold a worship service beginning 10 a.m. at Old Brick, Clinton and Market streets.

The UI Rugby Club will play Luther College at 1:30 p.m. at Hawkeye Drive Apartments.

The Iowa City Early Keyboard Society will meet at 2 p.m. at 400 S. Washington St., Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

The Iowa City Recorder Society will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. at 891 Park Place.

The Wesley Foundation, the United Methodist Campus Ministry, will hold a supper and conversation hour beginning at 6 p.m. and followed by an informal worship service at 7 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national coed service fraternity, will hold a pledge ritual at 7 p.m. at Danforth Chapel on

Union Field. The public is welcome. An information session about scholarships for graduate study and research abroad will be sponsored by the Office of International Education and Services at 11:30 a.m. in Jefferson Building Room 200.

Monday Events

The Gay People's Union will hold a general membership business meeting at 7 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

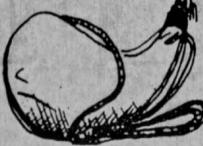
The Johnson County Citizens' Committee for the Handicapped will meet at 7 p.m. in the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center.

New Wave will show MacMichael on Nicaragua as part of its anti-CIA campaign in Phillips Hall Room 100 at 7:30 p.m.

American Students for Israel will hold an introductory meeting at 8 p.m. in the Hill House, 122 E. Market St.

Health Iowa will present a program on birth control at 8 p.m. in the Burge Residence Hall Private Dining Room.

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Road work may cost Cambus

By Dan McClain
Staff Writer

Cambus officials fear construction tangling Iowa City streets could cost them state funding and force cuts in Cambus service.

UI Planning and Transportation Director David Ricketts said construction-caused alterations in normal Cambus routes and schedules this fall have made Cambus less convenient and less reliable and may cause the bus service to lose between 300,000 and 500,000 riders this year.

A loss of ridership could cut Cambus's share of state transit assistance funds, which are allocated partly on the basis of a transit system's total ridership, he said. Cambus will receive nearly \$94,000 from that fund this year.

"It's hard for us to maintain our schedules," he said. "There are stops that we just can't get to anymore. Our service is not what it should be."

AN IMPASSABLE Dubuque Street, closed since mid-July because of construction, has probably been Cambus's biggest obstacle this fall, creating a number of major routing problems, Ricketts said.

The Dubuque Street construction has interrupted Cambus Red and Blue routes, he said. The buses now have to turn around near the construction area and can reach stops on the other side of the construction only by traveling completely around campus.

Street construction also has forced adjustments in the Cambus Interdorm bus service. Interdorm buses running between Mayflower Residence Hall and the Pentacrest can make the trip only by taking a roundabout path along Riverside Drive and Iowa Avenue. Interdorm service to residence halls on the west side of campus has been completely eliminated.

ALTHOUGH THE reopening of Dubuque Street early next

week will alleviate many of Cambus's troubles, Ricketts said, UI construction on Grand Avenue will continue to hamper Cambus service.

UI officials have warned that Grand Avenue could remain torn up until next spring if the utility reconstruction project there is not finished before winter.

Grand Avenue construction has forced changes in two key Cambus stops, he said. The Red Route stop directly in front of Rienow Residence Hall has been moved just south of the Field House. The Blue Route stop usually in front of Slater Hall has been eliminated.

Cambus riders from those residence halls now have to walk to stops on Melrose Avenue to catch a Blue Route or shuttle bus heading for the downtown area, he said.

"We're definitely going to lose revenue," Ricketts said. "And if we lose a lot of money, it's going to mean service cuts."

NANCY RICHARDSON, deputy director of the air and transit division of the state transportation department, said a loss of 300,000 or more riders could cost Cambus state money.

"Ridership decrease could very well result in a decrease in the amount of formula funds that Cambus could receive," she said.

But Richardson said a ridership decrease would not automatically mean funding cuts for Cambus because distribution of state transit assistance funds also depends on other factors. Cambus's loss of riders could be compensated for by a change in another factor, she said.

For example, an increase in total operating costs could compensate for Cambus's loss of riders, she said.

The amount of funding Cambus receives from the state also depends on how Iowa's 35 other public transit systems fare this year, she said.

Davis targets voting booth problems

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

Johnson County's voting procedure was called "illegal" and "a scandal" in a statement released Thursday by Iowa State Attorney General candidate James Davis.

In his statement, the Republican charged "the problem is illegal voting booths which don't allow privacy and secrecy to the voters' marking of their ballots and don't comply with the requirements of Iowa law."

Johnson County Elections Commissioner Jeff McCullough called Davis's accusation "totally false."

"First of all, our voting system has been certified by the state as a legal system," said McCullough. "If (Davis) has a com-

plaint, he should be making it to the State Board of Examiners, who certified our system."

"MORE SPECIFICALLY," Davis said, "the voting booths used in Johnson County are illegal. They do not meet the mandated Iowa law."

Davis said the Johnson County voting booths are also too small.

"They don't allow any privacy," Davis said. "They are very small and not high enough. I can see over them, and I'm only 6-foot-2 (inches tall)."

"When you are using 'special paper ballots,' as are used in Johnson County, the voting booths must meet specific requirements," he continued. "Those in Johnson County do not, as far as I know, meet

those requirements."

"OUR SYSTEM IS used in over one-third of the precincts in the United States," McCullough said. "Ronald Reagan votes on a system like ours."

McCullough claimed Davis is misinterpreting the state law.

"We use ballot cards, not special paper ballots," McCullough said. "What (Davis) is talking about is the old-style voting system. Johnson County does not have that system."

But Davis charged that McCullough's statement is "misleading."

"The system certified by the state does not comply with the law," Davis said. "What they are using is special paper ballots, not ballot cards, and so the booths are illegal."

Polk County Auditor Ned Chiodo, whose election booths

are also under attack by Davis for the same reason, dismissed Davis as "a cheap shot artist."

"HE CAN'T FIND any issues to campaign on, so he is using this issue as a gimmick," Chiodo said. "He's just making the job of those who work hard at running the elections more difficult both here and in Johnson County."

Davis said he and Des Moines City Councilor George Flagg are pursuing the issue.

"It is a very severe problem, and it needs to be looked at," Davis said. "A secret ballot is the basis of our whole system of government and needs to be protected at all costs."

Chiodo disagreed. "As far as I am concerned, the whole thing is a bunch of bullshit," he said.

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Op-Ed

Drug testing plan invades privacy

By Ellen Goodman



This is what the crusade against drugs has come down to: Jar Wars. All summer long, politicians have been over-dosing on polls and political anxiety about the drug issue. By September the climate in Washington was still humid with hysteria. And now it appears that the one analysis of the drug problem that will really count is urinalysis.

On Monday, the President ordered mandatory drug testing for federal employees. "This," he said with a flourish, "is the federal government's way of just saying no to drugs." The order applies to all law-enforcement officers, to anyone with access to classified information, indeed to anyone who has what is loosely described as "public health or safety or other functions requiring a high degree of trust and confidence." It is estimated that more than a million federal employees may now find their job security rests in a jar.

I AM NOT ENTIRELY surprised by this political pursuit of bodily fluids. Ever since drugs replaced pornography on the front pages, there has been a growing obsession with filling little laboratory vials.

First, the President of the United States volunteered himself as Chief Donor of the nation. Then in the congressional race in Atlanta, John Lewis challenged his opponent, Julian Bond, to dueling samples and matching test scores. Any day now I expect to see a political ad boasting about a candidate's specimen instead of experience.

All this is the stuff of satire, but there is also something menacing about widescale mandatory testing for drugs. The initial response of Americans to the idea of drug-testing may be favorable, but I don't think we'll respond the same way to the reality.

Under this order, employees would receive a general warning two months before the drug-testing program begins. Agency heads would decide who is to be tested. To be at all reliable, the drug

testing has to be random and has to be supervised. As an expert in the field said, a trusted worker "must watch each person urinate into a bottle."

IF A POP QUIZ at the official specimen-collection center doesn't seem like an invasion of your privacy, consider this: A lot of other information goes into the jar. By analyzing urine, a superior can also find out whether you are pregnant, whether you are taking medication for your heart or for your mental health.

Americans have always been sensitive, indeed President Ronald Reagan has always been sensitive, about government intrusion. The Fourth Amendment to the Constitution protects us against unreasonable searches and seizures. The Supreme Court has ruled that the government can't "search" and "seize" our bodily fluids without cause anymore than they can our homes and possessions. A federal employee union is trying to block the order on these grounds.

I have no argument with drug testing when there is a genuine, compelling safety concern. As far as I am concerned, the military can test the people who work in nuclear-missile silos every time they heed the call of nature. If there is probable cause to suspect workers of drug use, test them. But the majority of workers who have "nothing to hide" do have something to protect: privacy.

Setting up a \$56 million federal program to collect and analyze urine from as many as a million federal workers is not only unseemly, not only unconstitutional, it's a wasteful diversion. Urinalysis doesn't affect the crop of coca leaves. Nor does it catch the bigtime drug pushers. It doesn't keep crack out of schoolyards.

The administration knows that. What they want is an easy showcase, something to prove that the government is cleaning up its own house. What they are funding is a line-up for workers who must prove their innocence at the washroom door.

That is not the stuff of a great war against drugs. It's the comic-tragedy of a little, bitty battle of the bottles.

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S. African sanctions unwise

By Patrick J. Buchanan

ON TELEVISION, you don't sense the daily squalor, the filth, the dehumanizing way people are just thrown together," said a stunned Archbishop of Canterbury, as he toured the Crossroads squatters camp near Cape Town. "It's so much more dramatically squalid than I had expected."

Yes, it is — and these impoverished workers who came to Cape Town in search of jobs will be the first fatalities of the economic war that Congress has just declared upon South Africa.

Why are we doing this? Because we want to stand with all the people of South Africa. But the people of South Africa, black and white, are opposed to sanctions. According to The Sunday Times of London, a plurality of blacks and virtually the entire white population is begging us not to join this international cartel to cripple the economy upon which they both depend for survival.

Congressional sanctions are targeted directly at South Africa's mining industry, where some 600,000 blacks are employed. Shut down those mines, and the dependent families of migrant workers could starve back home in Malawi and Mozambique. Will these black laborers then think better of the United States?

SANCTIONS WILL advance

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democracy, our legislators insist. But if so, why are life-long South African democrats like Helen Suzman and Alan Paton so passionately opposed to them? Why is every anti-democratic element — from the South African Communist Party to the Soviet bloc — demanding their imposition?

Well, sanctions are designed to make a political and moral statement, we are told. But what political message is sent when the world's richest nation sets about systematically destroying the economy of a developing country that has done no harm to the United States? What moral message is sent when Congress votes to close down to South African Airways the same airports we are opening up to Aeroflot?

WHEN SEN. MALCOLM Wallop (R-Wyo.) urged the Senate to impose upon the Soviet Union the same sanctions we impose upon South Africa, moderate Republicans threw in with liberal Democrats to defeat him.

"How can anyone who favors sanctions for Nicaragua oppose them for South Africa?" the press asks.

The answer is simple. While South Africa's racial sins (like our own) are scarlet, she has not adopted as her ruling ideology the century's most

odious form of tyranny over the mind of man; she has not endorsed the decade's most monstrous crime — Afghanistan; she has not converted her territory into a staging area for the export of Communist revolution; she has not aligned herself with a regime that has 9,000 ballistic missile warheads pointed at the United States.

South Africa has never sought to be an enemy of the American people. In two World Wars and Korea, her soldiers fought alongside ours. When American pilots attacked the terrorist base camps of Col. Moamar Gadhafi, South Africa was almost alone among third world nations to applaud the American action.

What have the people of South Africa done to us that we are now anxious to collude with the most despotic regimes on earth in waging economic war against them? Is it necessary to destroy this country in order to save it?

SURELY, AMERICANS can "make a statement" against the discredited doctrine of apartheid without adding to the suffering of its victims. Surely, Americans can manifest their distaste for Pretoria's racial policies without collaborating with a jackal pack of hypocritical despots and Marxists, whose ambition is to bring down the South African republic.

While the Senate clamors for sanctions and the House demands total economic with-

drawal Cuban troops, East German secret police, North Korean military advisers and Soviet "diplomats" continue to arrive in neighboring states. Their agenda does not include power-sharing in Pretoria or desegregating the lunch counters of Durban.

One wonders exactly which country on the African continent Congress wishes South Africa to emulate. Which government in the neighborhood should serve as role model for the South African republic, so that she, like so many of them, can qualify for Western approbation and aid?

"Black Africa has become a theatre of barbarism and exported political sentimentality," writes Bruce Anderson in The Spectator. "Throughout the continent, 'governments' are robbing, oppressing, incarcerating, flogging, torturing and murdering their subjects — but no one in the West gives a damn."

Comes now the Congress of the United States to counsel us that social justice will be advanced on this bleeding patch of earth — if only President Ronald Reagan will join hands in choking off the last industrial engine operating on the African continent.

The answer is no. As Reagan told the world weeks ago, we Americans will not be a party to something like that.

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Letters

Fall out

To the Editor:

In the past year, since Iowa City declared itself a nuclear free zone, I have started to wonder if this has created more havoc than not. Every day in the last two months I have noticed nuclear bomb-like destruction characteristics in and around the Iowa City area. Men wearing World War I style hard hats and digging bunker style holes. Have the Russians developed some sort of anti-neutron bomb? One that would destroy buildings and streets, but save the people?

One would wonder if the city streets officials have developed a destructive mentality when it comes to paved roads. Maybe the Iowa City car dealers should start selling Mad Max All-Terrain vehicles.

Maybe this secret war will be over soon and the populace of Iowa City can return to a normal peace and street loving community. But with the coming of fall, one would begin to think why didn't this destruction befall us at the start of the summer when Iowa City was a desolate place? Could this hurt our recruiting of athletes? I must remember that this is Iowa City and

things like this do happen. Donald Kaul, where is thy sting?

Phillip M. Brunch



Belt believer

To the Editor:

Half my life ago, come Christmas, I halted the car I was driving and insisted we all four buckle up. (Mom and Dad's rule).

Fifteen minutes later, a confused lady in her 40s pulled out onto the sunny Florida freeway at a right angle going 10 mph and blocked our 65 mph (legal then).

Our Chevy shoved her Chevy across the green median where she hit a third Chevy head-on.

Not one of the six people involved in that triple tangle of totaled-out Chevies sustained a lasting injury.

Police on the scene estimated the velocities and angles involved should have killed at least four that day in 1965.

Now I am near the age that lady was, and I have two children. The sister and two brothers who were with me that afternoon now each have two children.

I am happy to live in Iowa where a seatbelt law is taking effect. Sure, it's more official meddling in my private life. Sort of like the meddling of firefighters, red lights, school crossing guards, electric wiring safety codes.

Rock Williams
521 Washington St.

Iowans first

To the Editor:

Your Sept. 11 story on the College of Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly's favorable vote on an enrollment cap neglected one important point: What will be the status of non-resident applicants in



this proposed sorting out of the academic sheep and goats? Do the Faculty Assembly's Volvo Liberals propose to award "first priority" status to the finest flowering of suburban Chicago's upper bourgeois youth while Iowa's academic lumpen are left standing on the gritty shores of "the waiting pool?" Or will the proposed cap have, as it most certainly ought to, an Iowans first provision?

There is an obvious solution to capping enrollment: Use out of state applicants as the ballast for maintaining the student population at a prescribed level. When in state applications are up, accept fewer students from the Great Elsewhere. When it is down,

do the reverse. Perhaps a course on "The American State University: Its History, Philosophy and Purpose" might be organized for those faculty members who don't quite understand why young Iowans should have the first (and second and third) crack at the educational opportunities their parents' tax dollars pay for. Or they might just do some empirical research on the economic origins of their paychecks.

Jerry L. Watkins
530 Third Avenue

Un-Christian comic

To the Editor:

Gary Trudeau's Doonesbury

comic strip (Sept. 15) has taken a new topic which causes me a great deal of concern: Christianity. Although some would argue the focus of humor is on presidential candidate Pat Robertson, I would disagree. The attack is not on this person but on the beliefs and values of Christians. If the theme of the comic strip were offensive to a liberal issue there would be an outcry from the university community, but as usual most of us "churchians" will let this slide without a fuss.

I guess I am having a hard time deciding if this is a letter of support to the editor. After all, if no one is going to take a stand for Christ why shouldn't the editor publish biased anti-Christian material?

There is a consensus among the academic community that Christianity is not intellectual and morally naive. Doonesbury certainly propagates this idea. Carry on propaganda as most of us Christians will be hiding behind our desks and our academic credentials. Indeed this letter could even be edited (or omitted) to lend support for your cause.

Ken Culp
Lecturer,
College of Nursing

Metro

UI waits for budget approval

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

UI officials asked the state Board of Regents Thursday for approximately \$25 million in additional funding for UI programs.

Now they must wait until next month's meeting, when the regents approve the final budgets for the three state universities, to find out how much they will receive.

Among the requests made by UI officials was a \$707,000 plea for the underfunded UI libraries.

UI President James O. Freedman said the UI system rates 26th in the nation in total holdings but finishes 50th in the country in staff size.

"We need to get our library staff to larger numbers," Freedman told the board. "It is a process we have to get on with."

PART OF THE money would go into a program to automate the three state university libraries, Freedman said.

The automation would link the libraries with others throughout the state and integrate different resource materials into a computer system.

Warren Kuhn, dean of the Iowa State University Libraries, said ISU also is experiencing difficulty with its library because foreign research materials are too expensive.

"We cannot possibly afford

the inflation of journal materials," he said.

Kuhn also discussed a proposed centralized storage facility to halt problems in distributing research material among the three state universities.

Regent John McDonald said he would like further investigation into the possibility of a central facility because it may be more efficient for the state.

BUT KUHN SAID he would be wary of building a centralized distributing center, claiming, "We'd be better off with an on-site facility."

Also at the meeting, UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis presented a proposal to name the new UI College of Law Building the Boyd Law

Building after former UI President Willard L. Boyd.

Boyd, now president emeritus at the UI from 1969 to 1981.

The regents unanimously approved the proposal.

The building's official dedication ceremony is scheduled for Oct. 19.

The regents also approved the individual telephone rates for the new telecommunications system being installed at the UI.

The monthly charge for UI phones, now \$18.65 per month for dial telephones, will increase to \$20.30 per month for touch-tone units, Ellis said.

The new telecommunications system is expected to begin service Dec. 22.

Freedman leads convocation

By Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

UI President James O. Freedman told faculty members Thursday evening that despite the economic hazards plaguing higher education, the UI "cannot fail in the long run to achieve its destiny, to reaffirm its covenant with quality."

Speaking at the annual fall convocation, Freedman called for a renewal of scholastic energy at the UI.

Freedman's topic, the organization of knowledge, at times echoed sentiments expressed by Harvard University President Derek C. Bok during his address commemorating the 350th anniversary of higher education in the United States and Freedman's own inaugural address on the importance of liberal education.

Citing sources ranging from philosopher Francis Bacon to actress Mae West, Freedman encouraged UI academic leaders to recognize the important ramifications of the way knowledge is organized.

"WE MUST PREPARE our students for the discovery that we do not fully understand how to relate one fact to another, one theory to another, one vision to another," Freedman said. "If we are truly to make progress in the organization of knowledge, we must teach our students to admit that they do not know."

"All too frequently, members of the same department scarcely comprehend one another's articles, if they venture to read them at all," Freedman said.

But the president's address

was, for the most part, an upbeat charge to the faculty for the year.

"Bacon has left us the aphorism that all knowledge begins in wonder. It was sheer wonder at the gulf of ignorance ahead that urged Bacon beyond the pillars of Hercules," he said. "It is that same spirit of wonder, born of the repressed secret of our deeper ignorance, that should inspire us and our students to venture beyond our own pillars of Hercules."

CONCENTRATING ON THE "distant horizons" of the life of the UI, Freedman spent little time on day-to-day challenges facing the UI. He did refer to recent library funding problems at the UI, eliciting a chuckle from his audience.

Freedman also referred to his pet projects, and the impor-

ance of liberal education and non-Western thought in the development of students.

The convocation also marked the recognition of several UI faculty award winners.

Saying "distinguished faculties are not a matter of chance," UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington presented the winners of the Senior Faculty Award in the Humanities and the May Brodbeck Award in the Humanities.

Remington also recognized recipients of University Faculty Scholarships, the M.L. Huit Achievement Award, the James N. Murray Award, the Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement Award, the Amoco Senior Teaching Award, the Hancher Finkbine Medallion and UI distinguish professorships.

Senior citizen group endorses Nagle

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

Third District Congressional candidate Dave Nagle's endorsement by the Iowa Council of Senior Citizens set a precedent for the group.

Jack Seeber, Iowa Council president and National Senior Citizens Council board member, said this marks the first time the board has endorsed a candidate in Iowa. The announcement was made Thursday at the Iowa City Public Library.

Nagle, former Iowa Democratic Party chairman from Waterloo, is running against

state Rep. John McIntee, a Republican also from Waterloo. The two candidates are running for the seat soon to be vacated by Rep. Cooper Evans.

"Dave has always had a deep concern for people and that's what convinced me," Seeber said. "McIntee has proved to us in his four years as a state representative that he does not have a concern for consumer or senior issues."

Nagle said he did not know of any differences between McIntee and himself on senior citizens' issues.

"We both submitted position papers to the Iowa Council

and they chose to support me and not him," Nagle said.

National Senior Citizens Council board member Mike Adams said Nagle will represent the 3rd District better than McIntee when it comes to Social Security issues.

"WE SENIOR CITIZENS have to get out every year and help get our COLA (Cost Of Living Allowance)," Adams said. "We want the man in Washington, D.C., who will help us get it."

In a prepared written statement, Nagle said he would oppose any reductions in Social Security benefits.

"I think one of the things we have to realize now is that we have to take care of our parents," he said. "Our older citizens are an invaluable resource."

Johnson County Board of Supervisors member Harold Donnelly spoke on behalf of Nagle and local senior citizens.

"Dave Nagle will work to make sure that the interests of older Iowans will be protected," Donnelly said. "I urge senior citizens around the district to commit themselves to Dave's campaign and do everything to help him get elected."

Officials test Van Allen water for safety

By Deborah Goldberg
Special to The Daily Iowan

In the aftermath of this summer's water contamination problem in Van Allen Hall, precautions have been taken to ensure the drinking water is safe, according to Kenneth Lloyd, the UI's water plant manager.

"We're taking a bacteriological test (to determine whether the water is contaminated) on a daily basis in Van Allen," Lloyd said.

Testing began in mid-July when an "oily substance" was discovered by a UI Physical Plant maintenance worker who smelled a foul odor near a drinking fountain.

The oily substance has not yet been identified, but officials have determined that it was not bacteriological or radioactive in nature.

ACCORDING TO James Howard, acting Physical Plant

"It's impossible for me to say that someone won't inadvertently create a future cross connection," says UI Water Plant Director Kenneth Lloyd. "However, the precautions we are taking are going to make it extremely unlikely for the past problem to reoccur."

director, the substance was never identified because the concentration was extremely low.

"The UI's Hygienic Lab estimated the oily substance concentration to be 10-to-30 micrograms per liter," Howard said. "Thus, there would be 10-to-30 parts of that oily substance per billion parts of water."

"We discovered many potential locations that could have caused it," he said. But the origin of the contamination is

still unknown.

Because of the possibility that the oily substance could have entered the water supply at water pipe cross connections, Howard said Physical Plant employees had to place vacuum breakers at each cross connection to prevent possible contamination in the future.

IN ADDITION, the Physical Plant is upgrading the faucets and lab sinks to prevent future contamination, Lloyd explained.

"The Physical Plant cleaned it up by flushing the lines and taking necessary steps to prevent this from happening again," said William Twaler, director of the UI Health Protection Office.

According to Dwight Nicholson, chair of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, no students or faculty reported any symptoms of illness to him at the time of the contamination. In addition, no one reported any side effects to the Health Protection Office, Twaler said.

Lloyd said that it is difficult to predict with certainty whether or not this contamination problem will occur again.

"It's impossible for me to say that someone won't inadvertently create a future cross connection," Lloyd said. "However, the precautions we are taking are going to make it extremely unlikely for the past problem to reoccur."

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Salaries

UI VICE PRESIDENT for Finance Dorsey Ellis agreed more tuition may be needed to revive lagging faculty salaries.

"That may be part of the strategy," Ellis said. University of Northern Iowa President Constantine Curris

said the commitment Iowa gubernatorial candidates have made to higher education will help in the drive to raise faculty salaries.

"I think some action will be taken if the governor (Terry Branstad) and Lowell Junkins

both make a commitment to get more money," Curris said.

Iowa State University and UNI officials also reported their institutions are becoming less salary competitive.

Officials from ISU showed that 53 percent of their faculty

were considering leaving because of low salaries.

Terry Pickett, chairman of the ISU Faculty Council, said the low salaries also make it more difficult to recruit new faculty.

"The fish-that-get-away stories continue to increase," he said.

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Bars

Floyd, manager of The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St.

"We have insurance to take care of it," added Royce Nelson, owner of Dooley's Dancin' and Drinkin', 18 S. Clinton St.

But in her case, Talbott said

having medical bills paid would not be enough.

"Having my medical bills paid for is insufficient. I am interested in something that will supplement my inability to work, therapy I have to endure and the general inconvenience my injury has caused," she

said.

However, one attorney said Talbott may be at fault.

"She could be held responsible for injury," said Mary Hoefler, attorney at the Tom Riley Law Firm, Cedar Rapids. The liability of the business or bar depends on

the degree of negligence of both the bar and the victim.

Meanwhile, Talbott said she is trying to get her injured finger to move.

"My finger is painful and stiff, but I am going to keep working at it," she said.

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Terrorists bomb West German institute

TUEBINGEN, West Germany — Two bombs exploded Thursday outside a research institute, damaging the building but causing no injuries, authorities said.

No group claimed responsibility for the attack on the Research Institute for Optics, and police had no clues to the identity of the perpetrators, a police spokesman said.

The institute is private but receives funds from the West German Defense Ministry. It was thought it might have been chosen as a target by the Red Army Faction leftist terrorist group, which has staged attacks on industrial targets linked to the military and was responsible for two additional West German bombings in the last 10 days.

Sri Lanka blast results in electrocution

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A car bomb exploded Thursday at a bus stop in the eastern provincial capital of Batticaloa, killing 13 people, including some who were electrocuted by severed power lines, military sources said.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the bombing, but police said they suspect Tamil separatist guerrillas who rarely claim responsibility for attacks.

The blast snapped several high-voltage power lines that fell on people standing in the area, killing them instantly.

Daniloff case overshadows arms talks

GENEVA — The United States and Soviet Union resumed arms limitation talks Thursday with Moscow insisting progress in the negotiations is vital for a second summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The latest round in Geneva is expected to last about two months and is seen as crucial if a new summit is to be arranged before year's end.

But the round — the sixth since negotiations started in March 1985 — began with an immediate clash over the current U.S.-Soviet espionage dispute.

Delegates fail to adopt plan against war

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A 35-nation conference seeking ways to reduce the risk of accidental war in Europe failed to reach any major agreements Thursday night after 32 months of negotiations and with closing ceremonies just a day away.

"We opened and closed," a senior Western delegate said after two brief evening meetings at which heads of delegations were to have registered various proposals for adoption as a final document in a Friday morning plenary. The talks may be extended.

The failure, which was expected, came despite reports from Western delegates that the U.S.-led NATO alliance was prepared to make an 11th-hour concession on aerial inspection of East bloc military maneuvers.

Worker says state overhaul corruptive

DES MOINES — The overhaul of state government last July has led to incidents of discrimination and corruption, a state employee of 29 years, told legislators Thursday.

Georgia Ripley, a file clerk in the Department of Natural Resources told a legislative oversight committee, several people in her department were hurt by the reorganization which reduced the number of state agencies from 68 state to 24.

Ripley, 63, said after working as a secretary in state government for 29 years, she was demoted to the position of file clerk and was forced to take a \$155 a month pay cut.

Clerk wins \$3.5 million in Iowa lottery

WATERLOO — A McGregor woman became the second-largest Iowa Lottery jackpot winner Thursday night.

Linda Parker, 31, said she won the \$3.5 million jackpot after friends dared her to play the lottery, saying the chances of her winning were so slim they weren't worth the price of a postage stamp.

Parker, a convenience store clerk in the northeast Iowa town of about 1,000 residents, sent in five non-winning instant-game tickets to be included in the jackpot contest. She became the state's most recent millionaire when she spun the lottery's wheel of fortune at the National Cattle Congress in Waterloo.

Parker said she has no idea how she'll use the money, except that "it won't be wasted." She said she does not plan to quit her job.

Quoted . . .

As I came to power peacefully, so shall I keep it. That is my contract with my people and my commitment to God. He had willed that the blood drawn with the lash shall not, in my country, be paid by blood drawn by the sword but by the tearful joy of reconciliation.

— Philippine President Corazon Aquino, referring to the popular revolution which brought her to power in an address to a joint session of Congress Thursday. See story, page 1A.

France to avenge terrorist bombings

PARIS (UPI) — A French military attaché was assassinated in Beirut Thursday and French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac vowed to launch a "crushing" response against the masterminds of a 10-day bombing wave in Paris.

Police investigating the deadliest of five bombings — at the discount Tati clothing store on the Left Bank Wednesday — said two Lebanese guerrillas were suspected of throwing an explosive device from a black BMW.

The bomb, the most powerful in the chain of explosions that began Sept. 8 at the city hall, killed five people and wounded 52 others, four of whom were in critical condition Thursday.

In another attack Thursday against a French target, the military attaché at the French Embassy in the mostly Christian eastern sector of Beirut was assassinated as he entered the building.

IN LONDON, A CALLER saying he was from the "Anti-Imperialist International Brigade" claimed responsibility for the assassination in Beirut and warned of more attacks against French targets until France frees Arabs jailed on terrorism charges.

An Arab group calling itself the Committee of Solidarity with Arab and Middle-Eastern Political Prisoners claimed responsibility for the bomb blasts.

The group warned in a statement Wednesday in Beirut it would extend its terror campaign to the United States.

Police said two witnesses to Wednesday's bombing in Paris picked out two suspects from 130 photographs. They were identified as Emile Ibrahim

Abdallah, one of five brothers of the Lebanese guerrilla chief whose freedom from a French jail is sought by the shadowy group claiming the bombings, and Salim El Khoury, 31.

BOTH EMILE ABDALLAH and Khoury are members of the imprisoned Georges Ibrahim Abdallah's leftist guerrilla group the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction, police said. They said descriptions of the two were sent out to all police stations in France.

The government Tuesday offered a \$153,850 reward for information leading to the bombers and distributed wanted posters for two other Abdallah brothers, Robert, 20, and Maurice, 23. The two men told a news conference in Tripoli, Lebanon, Wednesday they had nothing to do with the bombings.

Le Monde newspaper said investigators believe the Committee of Solidarity with Arab and Middle Eastern Political Prisoners is simply a new name for Abdallah's group.

AT A CITY HALL news conference Thursday, Chirac called on Parisians to remain calm and vigilant against the threat of terrorism that has already prompted security measures such as mandatory entry visas for non-European foreigners and the stationing of hundreds of extra police at public places.

Denis Baudouin, spokesman for Chirac, said the government believes there is a relation between the bombings in Paris and recent attacks on French military personnel in Lebanon, including U.N. peace-keeping troops.

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Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — What are the only two Big Ten schools that have played in the Rose Bowl but were unable to come away with a victory? To find the answer look to the bottom of the Scoreboard section on page 25.

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Davis offers basketball tryouts to Iowa fans

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Iowa basketball Coach Tom Davis is looking for new and different ways to bring a winning program to Hawkeye hopefuls throughout the state.

This year, Davis will bring a tradition to Iowa which has followed him throughout his head coaching positions, from Stanford to Boston College. Starting Oct. 15, Davis will offer tryouts for those wishing to practice and perhaps play with the Iowa Hawkeyes this fall.

The intent of the walk-on program will be to instill more competitiveness to Iowa's practices and hopefully generate an enthusiastic attitude

come game time.

"We are looking for guys who can contribute in practice as well as in game situations," Davis said. "These walk-ons will be practicing with us every day. I don't know how many people we will keep, but it will probably depend on the amount of quality players we have who tryout."

DAVIS BEGAN his tryout opportunity back when he was a coach at Lafayette College. However, back then the tryouts who made the squad served a much larger role than most do today.

"We were a Division I school that used the Ivy League format of giving financial aid," Davis said. "We needed a way

to supplement our roster, and we even played a regular schedule — something we did at Stanford as well."

"This is a very rare type of opportunity because most coaches don't want that many players involved in their practices," Davis added. "It's a complex situation because you have to follow so many different rules regarding walk-ons. But we feel in the long run this is something that is well worth doing because the intensity of our practices will go up tremendously."

WHILE MANY PEOPLE wouldn't feel that making the Iowa Hawkeyes would amount to more than just a seat on the bench, Assistant Coach Gary

Close said last year's Stanford team got more than it bargained for from the tryout opportunity.

"Last season at Stanford we had two walk-ons who made the team, and one of the players, Andy Fisher wound up being the captain of the team," Close said. "We are basically looking for kids who love to play the game, and if they happen to start, it's an added bonus."

Davis coached teams have suited up as many as three players in a walk-on capacity in the past, but this season Close said there could be more than that. The rewards that go with making the Hawkeyes will be, at the least, suiting up for every practice,

and depending on how they work in practice, they could even make the traveling squad.

"IF PLAYERS work real hard in practice, we will reward them by letting them suit up for the games," Close said. "We figure that the better we practice, the better we will play, and if we are practicing well, our walk-ons probably have something to do with that and should be rewarded."

The initial meeting for these tryouts will be Monday, Sept. 22 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, where the formalities of the tryout will be discussed. Anyone wishing to tryout is to report to the Big Ten Room on the third floor at 2:30 p.m.



Tom Davis

Hawkeyes may repeat '85 blowout of Huskies

By Bob Mann
Staff Writer
and United Press International

The Iowa-Northern Illinois game Saturday at Kinnick Stadium looks like it could be a repeat from a year ago, when Iowa beat the Huskies 48-20.

Even though the Hawkeyes have lost three all-Americans from last year, they showed last week against Iowa State that the offense and defense can still perform the way they did last season.

The one thing that occupies Iowa Coach Hayden Fry's time, then, is preventing his team from having a mental letdown against the Huskies, who are 0-3 this year.

"That's a very difficult thing to do, and it certainly has our attention," Fry said. "Normal procedure for the students and fans is to pat our guys on the back and say, 'You don't have to worry about Northern Illinois.'"

FRY ALSO SAID he recognizes that it is his kind of attitude which can not only cause a team to look bad, but could lead to an upset.

"That's what happens across the nation every week," he said. "That's why we have all the upsets. Out of the 628 teams, there won't be more than two or three that will go undefeated."

Northern Illinois came into Kinnick Stadium ready to play last season, despite eventually losing 48-20. They held Iowa scoreless through much of the first quarter and were able to

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Northern Illinois

Time and place — 1:05 p.m., Saturday, Kinnick Stadium, Iowa City, Ia.

Radio — (Originating Iowa stations): WHO Des Moines, WMT and KHAK Cedar Rapids, KXIC and KCAJ Iowa City, KIZX Davenport, KGRN Grinnell, KGLD Mason City, KFMM Muscatine.

Team records — Iowa is 1-0 after trouncing Iowa State last week, 43-7. Northern Illinois is 0-3 after losing to Ball State (20-10), West Virginia (47-14) and Wisconsin (35-20).

Attendance — 67,700 expected (The game is sold out.)

Series — This is only the second meeting between the two schools. Iowa won the first meeting in Iowa City last year.

Coaching records — Iowa's Hayden Fry is now 142-196 in his career and 53-50-1 in games at Kinnick Stadium. Jerry Pettibone, a former assistant coach under Fry, is in just his second year as a head coach. His 1985 Huskies wound up with a 4-7 record.

Next week — Texas El Paso at Iowa (1:05 p.m. kickoff). There will be no live television. Western Illinois at Northern Illinois.

Football

with a brilliant passing attack against Ball State when he threw out of the wishbone for more than 260 yards, but has not thrown the ball effectively since.

Although he was rated No. 20 in passing efficiency last week, he dropped to 41st following a 3-for-9 passing performance against Wisconsin.

THE OTHER TAYLOR, Rodney, is also a sophomore and has been improving steadily every game. He has rushed for 201 yards in the Huskies' first three outings, with a 8.7 yards per carry average. He was named Northern Illinois' offense Player of the Week the past two weeks.

"Everytime he touched the ball he was super (vs. Wisconsin). Anything you ask him to do, he'll do it. He may be a little man, but this offense makes him a big man," Northern Illinois Coach Jerry Pettibone said.

Being an independent, after leaving the Mid-American Conference last year, has not been kind to the Huskies. Northern Illinois has lost to Ball State, West Virginia and Wisconsin and have Miami (Fla.) to play following their contest with the Hawkeyes.

"They got 20 points against Wisconsin, and other than fumbling the ball several times, they were in a position to score more than that," Fry

said. "They have a good football team. They're not Big Ten football, but for what they are trying to do, I think they are very sound."

SCHOOL OFFICIALS hope that by playing these major schools and getting some recognition, Northern Illinois will someday rank up there with these other quality football programs.

Northern Illinois is still looking for its first win of the season under Coach Jerry Pettibone, a former assistant under Fry at Southern Methodist. He also was an assistant at Nebraska when the Huskers beat Iowa 24-21 in 1979 and 57-0 in 1980.

"Hayden Fry was the coach that gave me that big shot," Pettibone said. "He recognized that I had some organizational and recruiting abilities, giving me an opportunity to head a major-college recruiting program at SMU. He has had a lot of kind things to say about me and our program at Northern Illinois."

Pettibone said he thinks this Iowa team is as good as the one that spent five weeks ranked No. 1 in the nation last year.

"They lost a lot of players that took them to the Rose Bowl, but (Mark) Vlasich throws the ball well. That (Jim) Mauro caught three touchdown passes against Iowa State," he said.

"This will be our biggest test of the year so far. Hopefully, we will be able to move the ball."



The Daily Iowan/D. R. Miller

Renee Doyle leads the pack during cross country practice Thursday on Lower Finkbine near the Iowa Track. Saturday Iowa will travel to Normal, Ill., to participate in the Redbird Invitational.

After hectic summer Doyle hits her stride

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

While many students wish summer vacation could last until October, Iowa cross country runner Renee Doyle couldn't wait for school to begin.

The sophomore from Sioux City, Iowa worked so much during the summer months juggling two jobs that her running schedule was interrupted, and she was forced to run at irregular times.

Doyle painted for the Sioux City School District from 7 a.m.-3:20 p.m. and many days would shower, change clothes and arrive at Kentucky Fried Chicken to work from 4-10 p.m.

"During the summer I worked so much that I had to run at the craziest times. I was running at 5:15 in the morning," Doyle said.

DOYLE ADDED, "I just got so frustrated because I just felt I couldn't train as much as I wanted to. I was getting in good mileage and I was swimming and biking, lifting weights, but it was so hard to go from working eight hours and then try to run. So, it made me so determined, I couldn't wait to come to school and not have to work — just run and do school work."

"When I got here I was so fired up, I couldn't wait for our first meet, then I feel like this is what I want to do."

Doyle said her love and

enthusiasm for running increases the more she runs.

"Usually I don't really get burnt out for very long, it's usually just a day here, a day there. It seems like every year it's getting stronger that I like it (running)," Doyle said. "I thought maybe I would (get burned out) because you hear of so many people getting burned out but I'm liking it more. People think I'm crazy sometimes but I can't explain it."

Doyle tries to run at least 10 miles a day, a task which lately isn't too hard because the team has been doing such high volume workouts of approximately 14 miles.

"I GET REALLY grouchy if I haven't run, you can tell, sometimes on a Sunday, if we can run on our own, if I don't run in the morning and I wait until like 4 or 5, I'm just a grouch the whole day," Doyle said. "My parents, they sure can tell when I haven't run, it's like, 'get out there and run.'"

Doyle comes from a very sports-minded family. Her two older sisters were involved in athletics while in high school and her brother, who is a sophomore at Sioux City West High School, is currently a member of the school's cross country team.

"They're (Doyle's parents) really supportive of athletics. They're not pushy at all but they just made us love to be in sports. My whole family is sports oriented," the busi-

See Doyle, Page 3B

Recruits beef up Hawk staff

By Pat Dailey
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa baseball Coach Duane Banks accomplished the goal he was seeking during his recruiting season by adding both quality and quantity to his team's pitching staff for the upcoming fall campaign.

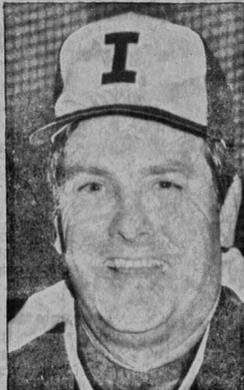
After last season's 29-27 record, which saw the Hawkeyes' pitching corps sport a dismal 6.78 team ERA while finishing last in the Big Ten's Western Division, Banks was determined to strengthen his team's weak link.

"I think we had a very good year recruiting," Banks said. "On paper, it's as good as any we've had here. We needed some pitching and we got some. We're very happy."

HEADLINING BANKS' recruiting class of six freshmen and three junior college transfers are pitchers Allen Rath of Riverside, Iowa and Calvin Eldred of Urbana, Iowa.

The Hawkeyes began their initial workouts of the fall season this week at the UI baseball diamond.

The recruiting season for Banks, along with assistants Tom Petroff and Bus Campbell, proved to be a long and zealous one.



When asked how many months of the year he and his personnel spent recruiting, Banks quipped, "How many months of the year are there?"

"Football and basketball (recruiting) can't be any more hectic than what we went through this summer," he added. "Right up to the first day of school, it was very competitive."

Banks' main foes were the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Mets. While the Reds sought to sign Rath, a fourth-round choice, to a professional contract, the Mets were beat-

"Allen throws as hard as anybody we've had here," Iowa Coach Duane Banks says of Allen Rath. "He also throws a very good breaking ball."

ing a path to the Eldred residence.

BOTH SPURNED the pros, however, to help replenish Iowa's bullpen.

The 6-foot-4, 205-pound Rath concluded his career at Highland as the nation's second all-time high school strike out leader. As a senior, Rath fanned 175 opposing batters in 75 innings while issuing only 17 walks and recording a 0.10 ERA.

"Allen throws as hard as anybody we've had here," Banks stated. "He's also started

throwing a very good breaking ball."

Eldred's high school statistics are also imposing. At Urbana, he garnered 498 strike outs. In addition to rejecting the Mets' offer, Eldred bypassed perennial powerhouse Arizona State in favor of Iowa.

Banks also expects help from pitchers John DeJarald of New Lenox, Ill. and Rob Rogers of Littleton, Colo. Both notched all-State honors in their senior seasons.

BART GIVENS, a teammate of Rogers at Littleton, will replace John Knapp at shortstop. Banks thinks Givens will become a favorite of the fans.

"People are really going to enjoy watching Bart Givens play baseball," Banks predicted. "He's as tough as nails."

Keith Noreen of Barrington, Ill. rounds out this year's freshmen recruits at third base. Noreen was voted Most Valuable Player in Illinois' Class 4A State Tournament this summer.

Although not his customary practice, Banks also recruited three junior college players: centerfielder John Kuester and first baseman Jason Jones of Muscatine Community College, and catcher Brian Butz of Kirkwood Community College.

On The Line

Today's the day. It's time to reveal our second guest picker of the 1986 season, and as advertised yesterday, he's no pal of our fearless leader, Hayden Fry.

No, it's not Jim Bain — that was a different coach. It's Beano "I've got a goofy name" Cook, former ABC college football analyst, currently employed by ESPN.

O.T. Line contacted Cook (we'll just call him "The Bean") by telephone at his home. We aren't going to tell you what city he lives in because considering how much Iowa fans seem to hate him, that would be cruel. And it's not Pittsburgh, Pa., so quit guessing.

The Bean was in high spirits when we reached him, laugh-

ing, joking and generally hamming it up all the way around. That was the odd part — he wasn't mad at all, but he really put the slam on the Big Ten.

"How will the Big Ten be this season Beano," O.T. asked, "Tougher than nails as usual, or what?"

"They'll have a losing record against non-conference teams, even though some teams are playing easy games," The Bean answered. "I rated the conferences in the Detroit News, and I picked them sixth. It's a bad conference."

"Come on Beano. Don't sugar-coat it, give it to us straight — we can take it."

"Ohio State and Michigan dominate," The Bean added.

"It doesn't have much balance. They let the other eight teams go to the Rose Bowl every few years, just to be nice to them."

"Well, Beano, could you tell us anything about Hayden Fry — anything we can print, it's a family newspaper?"

"He's done a heck of a job building that program," The Bean said, "(considering) nobody lives in Iowa — he can't recruit there. He just took it too seriously last year, piling it up on Northwestern."

Uh-oh, Beano. Now you did it. That's the tender spot.

"Beano still doesn't know that we scored our last touchdown against Northwestern with 14 minutes left," Fry said recently.

"Do too," Beano said. "Do not," Fry screamed. "Do too, do too, do too," Beano cried. "Do not, do not, do not ya, fathead," Fry rumbled. Then Beano said, — well, you've probably got the idea by now.

But, all fun aside, both Fry and Cook are nice gentlemen, and Beano honestly meant no harm with his remarks about the Big Ten, or about Fry.

"Don't take it too seriously," was Beano's message to Hawkeye fans.

The Bean also asked us to remind you readers that tickets are still available for tomorrow's clash of the titans, Columbia at Harvard. Bring your own snails — oops, excuse us, escargot.

Brad Zimanek

Sports Editor

Nebraska

Got any passes?

Indiana

Midshipmen sink

Iowa

Hudson and Pickle power

Michigan

Nice try, Beaver

Michigan State

Lorenzo has green eyes

Oklahoma

Wayne would kill me

Ohio State

I like Ohio Stadium

Pittsburgh

Jill's home

Wisconsin

Would I go against Bucky?

Army

Poor 'Cats

Dan Millea

Assistant Sports Editor

Nebraska

Illini won't know what Trudoo

Indiana

Navy has no talent

Iowa

Hawks cover any spread

Michigan

Aint gnaw way Beavers can win

Notre Dame

Skill of the Irish

Oklahoma

Sooners go-pher it

Ohio State

Fat Earle finally wins

Purdue

Panthers are pussies

Wisconsin

But don't bet on it

Army

Dem 'Cats be bad

Steve Williams

Staff Writer

Nebraska

Illini get shucked

Indiana

It'll be tight

Iowa

Give me a break

Michigan

Beavers bounced

Notre Dame

I'm a believer

Oklahoma

Dream on Gophers

Ohio State

Highlight will be dotting the I

Purdue

I hate Burnnett

Wisconsin

Does UNLV play football?

Army

An all out attack

Beano Cook

ESPN football analyst

Nebraska

Only need walkons

Indiana

Grateful it isn't WW III

Iowa

Easy schedule for Fry

Michigan

Beavers get frequent flyer rate

Notre Dame

This is a train trip

Oklahoma

Any score they want

Ohio State

Highlight will be dotting the I

Purdue

Strictly homefield choice

UNLV

Badgers play students

Army

Beats playing Michigan

Readers' Picks

Nebraska 351

Illinois 17

Navy 218

Indiana 150

Iowa 365

Northern Illinois 3

Michigan 365

Oregon State 3

Notre Dame 201

Michigan State 167

Oklahoma 362

Minnesota 6

Ohio State 354

Colorado 14

Purdue 189

Pittsburgh 179

Wisconsin 237

UNLV 131

Army 330

Northwestern 38

Franklin and Marshall 235

Ursinus 131 (2 ties)

Sportsbriefs

Murphy to fill kickoff role for Iowa

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said that the Hawkeyes had an easy practice Thursday in preparation for Saturday's Northern Illinois game in Iowa City.

"In Thursday practices we go over our game plan and emphasize the kicking game. We go over the specialty teams and check them out," Fry said.

Fry said he has decided to let George Murphy take over the kickoff duties from Marv Cook.

"I'm just gonna let Marv Cook concentrate on being a good tight end," Fry said. "I'm gonna let George Murphy do the kickoffs and let Rob Houghtlin do the field goal kicking."

Fry said he won't know until game time if several of the injured Hawkeyes will be able to play.

"We have several guys in the category with Robert Smith," Fry said. "We won't know until pregame warm-ups after they loosen up and react. Then the doctor will either give them medical clearance or say you'd better wait."

Kinnebrew leads Cincinnati to 30-13 win

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Larry Kinnebrew rushed for 94 yards and three touchdowns Thursday night to lead the Cincinnati Bengals to a 30-13 victory over the Cleveland Browns in a battle of AFC Central rivals.

Jim Breech added three field goals to help Cincinnati beat Cleveland for the fifth time in the last six meetings between the teams. The Bengals improved to 2-1 while the Browns fell to 1-2.

Trailing 13-10 at halftime, Cleveland tied the score 13-13 on Matt Bahr's second field goal of the game, a 34-yarder six minutes into the third quarter.

Cincinnati roared back, and Kinnebrew capped a 73-yard drive by bulling in from two yards out to give the Bengals a 20-13 lead with 1:47 left in the third quarter.

The four-year running back, a 6-foot-1, 258-pounder out of Tennessee State, carried the ball seven times for 47 yards during the 12-play drive, which was sustained when quarterback Boomer Esiason threw a 10-yard pass to Mike Martin for a first down on the Cleveland 5.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

Last games not included

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	90	57	.612	—
New York	79	67	.541	10½
Toronto	78	67	.541	10½
Detroit	77	68	.527	12½
Cleveland	74	72	.507	15½
Baltimore	69	77	.473	20½
Milwaukee	68	79	.463	22

Thursday's Results

Boston 7, Milwaukee 1

Kansas City at California, late

Chicago at Seattle, late

Friday's Games

New York (Rasmussen 15-9)

at Detroit (Petty 4-8), 6:35 p.m.

Boston (Seaver 7-12)

at Toronto (Stieb 5-11), 6:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Higuera 19-9)

at Baltimore (Dixon 10-12), 7:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Byeaven 15-13)

at Texas (Hough 13-10), 7:35 p.m.

Kansas City (Gubicza 10-6)

at Seattle (Moore 10-12), 9:35 p.m.

Chicago (Cowley 10-9)

at California (McCaskill 16-8), 9:35 p.m.

Cleveland (Riecko 11-10)

at Oakland (Young 11-8), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

New York at Detroit

Boston at Toronto

Chicago at California

Cleveland at Oakland

Milwaukee at Baltimore, night

Kansas City at Seattle, night

National League Standings

Last games not included

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	95	50	.658	—
Philadelphia	77	69	.527	19
St. Louis	73	75	.500	23
Montreal	72	73	.497	23½
Chicago	61	85	.418	35
Pittsburgh	60	86	.411	36

Thursday's Results

Houston 5, Cincinnati 1

New York 5, Chicago 0

Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 1

Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 3, 12 innings

Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh (Reuschel 9-16)

at Chicago (Hall 0-1), 1:20 p.m.

Los Angeles (Honeycutt 11-9)

at Cincinnati (Power 7-6), 6:35 p.m.

Philadelphia (Gross 10-11)

at New York (Fernandez 15-9), 6:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Cox 10-12)

at Montreal (Dworchko 0-0), 6:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Downs 2-4)

at Atlanta (Mahler 13-15), 6:40 p.m.

San Diego (Hawkins 9-8)

at Houston (Scott 16-10), 7:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago

San Francisco at Atlanta

Philadelphia at New York, night

St. Louis at Montreal, night

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night

San Diego at Houston, night

A — Both Wisconsin and Indiana have been unable to come up with a Rose Bowl triumph. Wisconsin has been in three Rose Bowls (1953, 1950 and 1963) while Indiana played in the 1958 Rose Bowl.

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Sports

1985 NFL powers hit by critical injuries, upsets

NEW YORK (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers are without Joe Montana, the New York Jets are without Freeman McNeil and the Los Angeles Raiders are without a victory in the third week of what could be a long NFL season for the 1985 playoff clubs.

The 49ers, 1-1, are home against the New Orleans Saints, 1-1, Sunday in the second game of Jeff Kemp's tenure as starting quarterback. Kemp played in the 49ers' 16-13 loss to the Los Angeles Rams last week.

After undergoing back surgery Monday, Montana will be lost for the season and his career may be finished. Montana led the 49ers to Super Bowl championships after the 1981 and 1984 seasons.

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh made an offer to Houston for first-round pick Jim Eyerett, but the Rams acquired the rights to the quarterback. Although the 49ers may look for a quarterback in the next draft, they believe they can salvage the 1986 season behind Kemp, the former Ram who completed 19 of 24 passes for 252 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions last week.

"JEFF WILL HAVE an excellent supporting cast," Walsh said. "We'll do what we have to do to move the ball to score. The emphasis with Jeff will be more down the field and we'll emphasize the running game."

The Saints intercepted seven passes and defeated Green Bay 24-10 last week for Coach Jim Mora's first NFL victory.

The Jets, 1-1, lost running back McNeil with a dislocated elbow in last week's 20-6 loss to New England. Johnny Hector will start in his place Sunday at home against Miami, 1-1.



McNeil gained over 1,000 yards the past two seasons, and the Jets are 4-9 without him over his five-year career.

"Freeman is in a class by himself," Miami Coach Don Shula said. "I got to coach him in the Pro Bowl last year and I was very impressed with him. You know you are going to miss a player like him. But Johnny Hector is a good player."

The Jets are also injured in the secondary, which can be a critical deficiency against Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino, who leads the AFC in passing with 544 yards and four touchdowns. Barring injury, he will become the all-time NFL passing leader Sunday. Marino needs eight passes to give him the 1,500 career passes needed to qualify. His career rating, 96.4 before the season and 102.3 for two games this year, is higher than that of current leader Montana.

THE RAIDERS, who won the AFC West with a 12-4 record in 1985, lost their first two games to Denver (38-36) and Washington (10-6) on the road. They consider their home game against the New York Giants, 1-1, Sunday a win-or-else situation.

West High graduate at home as a Huskie

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

Former Iowa City West basketball standout Matt Hardy may have a homecoming of sorts when Northern Illinois meets Iowa on the football field Saturday.

Hardy, who graduated from West High School in 1985, attended the Air Force Academy Prep School in Colorado Springs, Colo., the past year where he earned the team's MVP award after averaging over 19 points a game.

Coach Jim Rosborough welcomes his new recruit, saying the 6-foot-7, 200-pound Hardy will be able to help the Huskies at power forward. "The biggest thing is that I thought he'd be a real plus for our program because of the fact that he's a gym rat. I don't know he'll be a great, great all-America, but he's a good player," Rosborough said.

Hardy said he believes he will help the Huskies on the inside and in rebounding but does not make note of his weaknesses. "I have to get stronger and work on my leaping ability," Hardy said.

"HE'S JUST A REAL tough, hard-nosed kid," Rosborough said of his first recruit at Northern Illinois. "He may end up playing Dallas Cowboys of DePaul. He's not gonna

back off from anybody." Hardy's decision to attend Northern Illinois centered on its coach.

"The main reason I came out here was when I found out Coach Rosborough was here. There was no doubt in my mind," Hardy said.

Rosborough, a 1962 graduate of Iowa, spent nine seasons as Lute Olson's assistant before taking the job of assistant athletic director to Bump Elliott for two years. He spent last season at Tulsa before accepting his current position at Northern Illinois.

Hardy believes he will not have any problem making the transition from the Air Force Academy to Northern Illinois. "Not at all. We played a lot of tough teams, a lot of good junior colleges in Kansas," Hardy said.

In addition to being named MVP, Hardy was team captain and named to two Kansas junior college all-tournament teams.

Hardy capped his two-year letter-winning varsity career in high school as a unanimous first team all-Mississippi Valley Conference pick after averaging 20.5 points per game.

Hardy shot 61 percent from the floor and grabbed 9.6 rebounds a game while at West.

Doyle

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ness major said. Doyle added, "They're (her parents) the type of people that will drive miles and miles just to see me run. That's 5 1/2-6 hours just to see 16-17 minutes worth."

The Doyles were in Iowa City last week to witness their daughter's first place finish in the Iowa Open at Finkbine Golf Course.

Doyle crossed the finish line in front of three Iowa State all-Americans, recording a time of 17 minutes, 10 seconds for the 5,000-meter run.

Last year, as a freshman, Doyle's best performance came at the Midwest Intercollegiate meet where she placed 16th with a time of 17:51.

THIS YEAR, Doyle is aiming for the national meet, but not just for herself, but for the entire team. Iowa Coach Jerry

Hassard stresses team cohesiveness which Doyle said is wearing off on the team.

"Last year there was so many freshmen. A lot of them were from Illinois so they competed against each other, so last year they were still competing against each other and you could tell it — just in our team spirit, we weren't running together," Doyle said.

Doyle added, "This year a few people stated we needed to run as a team and that should be our goal, it worked. This first meet that's what we did. It's more team oriented, it's more exciting and you care about the other people more." "Coach (Hassard) is right. Once we get team oriented we can go far," Doyle said.

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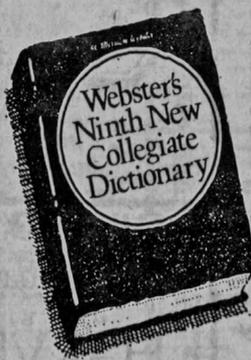
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A GLINT-EYED absurdist, Shepard takes the dramatic convention of exposition and has his characters ram it down each others' throats — our throats too. Everybody wants to leave, but won't; Shepard is a wily-smart storyteller with a mean streak and he's going to make you take his garbage. As drama this would be tiresome were it not for Shepard's

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About midway through the film, those who haven't seen a stage performance of **Fool For Love** may wonder what is making Eddie and May so obsessed with one another. When the revelation of incest comes, it may seem silly and banal. **Fool For Love** is about a relationship, but Shepard is more concerned with the sibling bond than the sexual.

CASTING SHEPARD as Eddie and Kim Basinger as May works the other way though. Their own personal charisma is strong as is the focus of their exchanges. She-

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Fool for Love will be shown at the Bijou Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m.

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"Stuck On You," a bouncy, good-hearted song by Huey Lewis and The News, held tight to the No. 1 spot on Billboard's "Hot 100" chart.

Elsewhere on the singles chart, "Friends And Lovers" by Carl Anderson & Gloria Loring scored at No. 2, "Walk This Way" by Run D.M.C. came in at No. 4 and "Don't Forget Me (When I'm Gone)" by Glass Tiger hit at No. 5.

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Hawkeyes, Huskies

Iowa fans and their guests will be entertained this season with revamped, more entertaining scoreboard animation. And Saturday, the Hawkeye defense will try to bring down Marshall Taylor, a promising young quarterback for the Huskies. **Page 8**

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Hawkeye Mike Burke hopes this might be his year to make a name for himself. **Page 10**



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Cover photo by Doug Smith. Iowa wide receiver Robert Smith goes up to catch a pass during the Hawkeye's 43-7 rout of intrastate rival Iowa State last weekend at Kinnick Stadium. With that win, Hayden Fry became Iowa's all-time winningest football coach with a record of 53-30-1.

Huskies will get severe beating

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Last season, Iowa defeated Northern Illinois 48-20 in a rain-soaked Kinnick Stadium.

Don't expect this year's score to be that close.

Even though the Huskies return 17 starters from last year's 4-7 squad, there is no way the Hawkeyes will allow their opponent to put 20 points on the board.

Iowa's defense held Northern Illinois to 16 yards rushing on 50 carries and a meager 69 yards passing. Yet the Huskies came up with 20 points somehow.

The Hawkeye's defense may not be as tough as it was during the 1985-86 Rose Bowl season, but it is still solid. It would be criminal for Iowa to allow more than two touchdowns to the Huskies.

Quarterback Marshall Taylor remembers well seeing nothing but black and gold through the front of his helmet last year, but don't expect people such as Jeff Drost, Richard Pryor or Bruce Gear to have a lot of sympathy for the 179-pound sophomore. In fact, the Hawkeyes may spend more time in the backfield than Taylor, come

game time.

ONE AREA THAT Taylor may be able to penetrate during Saturday's game, if he gets the chance, is the Hawkeye's secondary, in which only Ken Sims returns. It will be up to the likes of Kerry Burt and Keaton Smiley to replace the legends who departed from last year's team, and their performances in these early games could have far-reaching implications as to whether or not Iowa is successful in the Big Ten.

As for Iowa's offense — well, don't look for something like graduation to slow the gold and black Hawkeye attack, especially against someone

like Northern Illinois.

Quarterback Mark Vlasic could turn out to be every bit as good as former Iowa standout Chuck Long with the help of a few talented receivers, including flanker Robert Smith and tight end Mike Flag.

And if the Hawkeyes play the way they should, the home fans could get a look at Iowa's latest wonder-boy, 6-foot-8-inch quarterback Dan McGwire.

McGwire is new to the Hawkeye system, but that shouldn't stop him from wracking up the totals against the Huskies. And with people such as Mark Sindlinger, Dave Croston and Herb Webster in front of them,

look for either quarterback to have all day to themselves in the backfield. It's going to be a long day for the Huskie defense.

However, if there is one area in which the Hawkeyes are going to excel over all others, it will be the running game, an area soon to be dominated by fullback David Hudson.

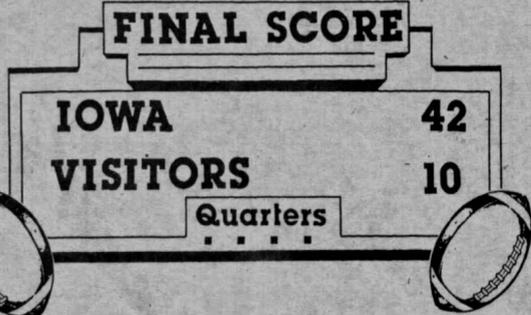
IOWA COACH Hayden Fry called Hudson one of the best fullbacks in the country, and he should do nothing to tarnish that reputation against the Huskies.

It is highly likely that at least two Hawkeye backs will gain more than 100 yards before the final gun. Hudson will be one of those backs. Others expected to contend for that honor are Kevin Harmon and Kevin Ringer.

The Hawkeyes will win come rain or shine, and unless Northern Illinois can come up with about four touchdowns over Iowa's second- and third-string units, Coach Jerry Pettibone will be in for another long day in Kinnick Stadium.

Final Score: Iowa 42, Northern Illinois 10

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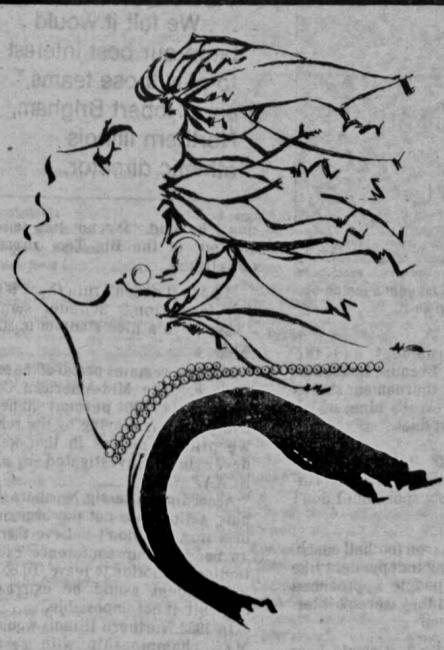
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THE OPPOSITION

Huskies try life as independent

Pettibone's Northern Illinois football program says goodbye to MAC

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

Nobody believes it will be easy, but Northern Illinois University administrators think it was a necessary move.

Problems related to geography, recruiting and scholarships motivated Northern Illinois' athletic director to pull the football team out of the Mid-American Conference to make a go of it as an independent team.

Coach Jerry Pettibone said school administrators initiated the move. "It was the AD (athletic director Robert Brigham) here at Northern and also the former President Clyde Wingfield."

Pettibone said even though he was not involved in the decision, he "totally supported" Brigham and Wingfield.

"We're not a natural geographic

"I hope it doesn't ruin them. It's a big transition. They have a nice stadium to start with," says Ball State Football Coach Paul Schudel of Northern Illinois' decision to leave the Mid-American Conference.

team. It's mainly an Ohio-Michigan conference," Pettibone said. He added that MAC teams are not "natural rivals."

Brigham agreed. "Our real interest is the location. We were on the western fringe, and it was real difficult to travel," he said.

"Most of our enrollment comes from kids who are more familiar with the Big Ten and Illinois... We felt it would be in our best interest to play those teams," Brigham said.

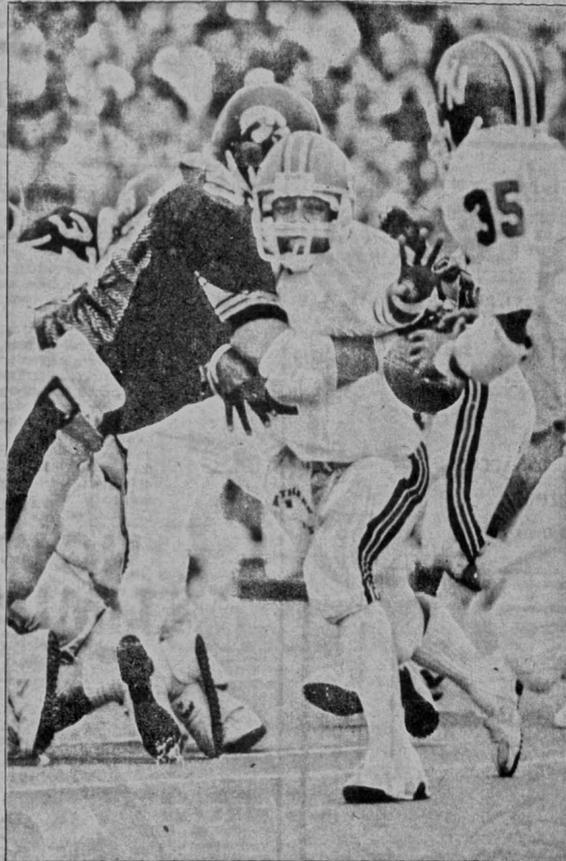
NORTHERN ILLINOIS PLAYS two Big Ten schools and Western Illinois this year. The rest of its schedule consists of MAC schools and two other independents, Miami and West Virginia.

Pettibone said recruiting was another factor in the team's decision to leave the conference.

"It's mostly Big Ten and Big Eight... Our ability to recruit — that's how you build a team," he said.

He also stressed the need to maintain more players on scholarships. "You (Iowa) could only finance 95 kids for spring practice. We had 135."

According to Jim Lessig, MAC commissioner, the conference currently



Northern Illinois quarterback Marshall Taylor is hit by Iowa defensive tackle

Jon Vrieze during last year's match-up. Iowa won the game 48-20.

allows 85 football players to receive scholarships. In 1987 the number will be raised to 90, and in 1988 five additional scholarships will be permitted.

But Lessig said, "Northern wanted to move more rapidly."

Other MAC teams don't appear to miss Northern Illinois.

Ball State Coach Paul Schudel is pleased with the conference's current state. "I hope they just leave it at nine. It gives us a chance to play another game, whether for financial reasons or whatever," Schudel said.

Bowling Green Coach Moe Ankney agreed. "Schedules will have flexibility. The big difference is that we'll be playing more non-conference games. It's good for the program, it's good for the conference."

Lessig does not believe the conference will suffer financially because of Northern Illinois' absence. He said the dues it previously paid will be "made up from the NCAA

the conference spokesmen. "The Mid-American Conference is a fine conference. The MAC is a good league. The rules and geography were not conducive to our needs," Pettibone said.

Lessig said: "We're a very tight conference geographically... Northern felt they were on the outside looking in. I think they feel they can build a big-time schedule. There was no animosity."

Ankney disagreed but empathized with Northern Illinois' decision to leave the conference. "I'm sorry to see them leave," he said. "It's good to have a team from the Chicago area. I think they're making a mistake. Being an independent isn't all what it's cracked up to be."

SCHUDEL AGREED. "As an independent today it's hard to func-

"Most of our enrollment comes from kids who are more familiar with the Big Ten and Illinois... We felt it would be in our best interest to play those teams," says Robert Brigham, Northern Illinois athletic director.

tion," he said. "It's not like someone out of the Big Ten, already established.

"I hope it doesn't ruin them. It's a big transition," Schudel stated. "They have a nice stadium to start with."

Brigham remains proud of the conference. "The Mid-American Conference is 100 percent honest. Everyone was playing by the rules. We pride ourselves in that we've never been investigated by the NCAA."

According to Lessig, Northern Illinois' actions are not the beginning of a trend. "I don't believe there's anybody in our conference entertaining the notion to leave. To be an independent would be extremely difficult, if not impossible."

In 1983 Northern Illinois won the MAC championship with an 8-1 conference and 9-2 overall record. The team earned a berth in the California Bowl and beat Fullerton State 20-13.

Last year, however, Northern Illinois finished with a disappointing 4-4 conference and 4-7 overall record. All three of its non-conference foes were Big Ten schools.

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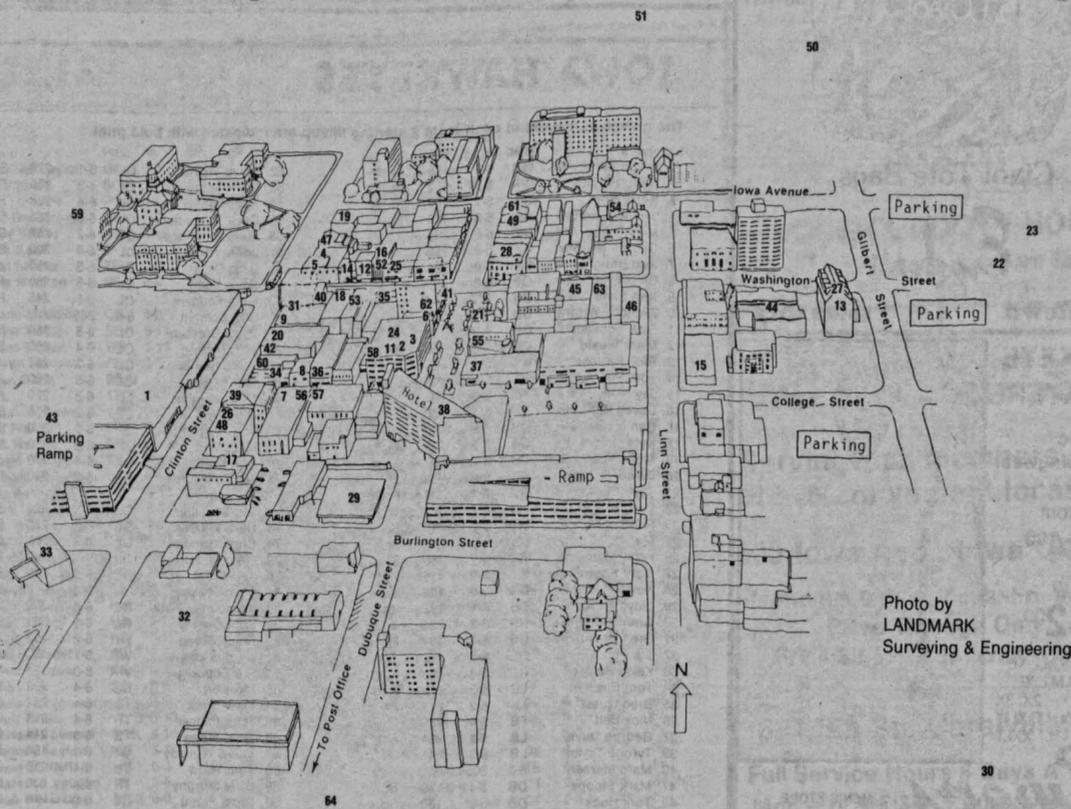


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Arts/entertainment

'Fool' fails to live up to play

By Jeff Hamilton
Staff Writer

FOOL FOR LOVE, the Robert Altman film of Sam Shepard's play, with Shepard in the lead role, represents an important collaboration, but it's a bad movie.

Shepard and Altman are reverent toward the play, which concerns the incestuous love of the cocky, ineffectual cowboy Eddie, and his half sister May. The play is set in a motel/trailer court on the edge of the Mojave Desert; in a stage direction Shepard insists that "this play is to be performed out a breeze because there's no theater; and audience."

A GLIMPSE of Shepard's convention has his characters throats too to leave, but a wily-sm mean str to make you As drama some were

genius in embodying the fractured condition of his storytellers' identities in stage direction and physical movement, and this, perhaps, is where the film adaptation fails. The artificiality that is Shepard's trump is collapsed by the film medium.

Altman sets the motel court in a large crater to emphasize walls and enclosure, but the film opens with a long shot of that court. At any time our perspective seems privileged. Altman's moving camera (a compulsion in his last four films) provides an intimacy too privileged for Shepard's implausible yahoos.

pard is perfect for Eddie's hick-meanness and he matches up well physically with Basinger, but he gives more a reading of Eddie than a performance. Basinger does the performing — she seems to be doing Marilyn Monroe in *The Misfits* in some scenes — and while intensely watchable, she seems all wrong for May.

ALTMAN HAS "opened" the play up to include three or four scenes. In one interesting choice, he has provided "Old Man" (Harry Dean Stanton) with a trailer full of old relics — pictures, antiques and junk

'Dancing' tops LP listings

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — *Dancing On The Ceiling*, the new LP from Lionel Ritchie, strolled into the top of Billboard's album chart this week, but the single of the same title has failed in its bid to become Ritchie's fourth No. 1 record as a solo artist.

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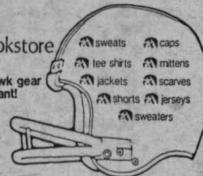
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2.	Robert Smith	WR	5-11	172	Sr.
3.	Kerry Burt	DB	6-1	207	Sr.
4.	James Pipkins	DB	6-0	185	Fr.
5.	Mike Burke	DE	6-5	225	Jr.
6.	George Murphy	K	5-9	158	So.
7.	Rob Houghtlin	K	6-0	169	Sr.
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9.	Ken Sims	DB	177	Sr.	
10.	Anthony Wright	DB	175	So.	
11.	Rick Schmidt	DB	6-3	190	Sr.
12.	Mark Vlasic	QB	6-3	206	Sr.
13.	Rick Bayless	RB	6-0	200	Sr.
14.	Tom Poholsky	QB	6-5	204	So.
15.	Jay Hess	WR	6-0	197	Sr.
16.	Deven Harberts	WR	5-11	180	So.
17.	Dan McGwire	QB	6-8	218	Fr.
18.	Kyle Crowe	DB	6-3	195	Sr.
19.	Mike Bolan	DB	5-7	177	Sr.
20.	David Hudson	FB	6-2	230	Jr.
21.	Tony Stewart	RB	6-1	200	Fr.
22.	Dwight Sistrunk	DB	6-1	183	Jr.
23.	Richard Bass	FB	5-9	210	So.
24.	Marshall Cotton	FB	6-0	218	Sr.
25.	Peter Marciano	WR	5-9	165	So.
26.	Gary Kostrubala	P	6-2	215	Sr.
27.	Kevin Harmon	RB	6-0	195	Sr.
28.	Lloyd Kimber	DB	6-1	190	Sr.
29.	Grant Goodman	RB	6-2	225	Jr.
30.	Greg Brown	DB	6-1	180	Fr.
31.	J.J. Puk	DB	6-3	212	Sr.
32.	Kevin Ringer	RB	5-9	190	Sr.
33.	Tom Beaçom	LB	6-3	210	Fr.
34.	Brad Quast	LB	6-2	225	Fr.
35.	Nick Bell	FB	6-4	235	Fr.
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37.	Tyrone Taylor	LB	6-2	241	Jr.
38.	Marc Mazzeri	6-3	205	So.	
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45.	Jim Mauro	WR	6-1	182	Sr.
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New blood gives life to Iowa's scoreboard

By Dan Millea
Assistant Sports Editor

In its attempt to build a winning sports tradition at Iowa, the UI Athletic Department spends great amounts of money upgrading its programs. But last year an inexpensive move produced one of the most noticeable changes of all.

In September 1985 the UI hired Ron Gelfand to operate the message board used to feed scoreboards in Kinnick Stadium and Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and without adding any additional equipment, Gelfand has turned the scoreboards into entertainment centers.

"Last April we decided to make some improvements in our message board," Gelfand said. "One of the main reasons is that we wanted to take advantage of our capabilities to make the message board a visual board."

"All the equipment has been here," he said. "We're just using the maximum potential of the equipment that we have. It's entertainment, and that's what I like it to be."

"HE'S DONE A fantastic job with

(the scoreboards), and I think people will be impressed," UI Administrative Assistant Mick Walker said of Gelfand.

In his one year on the job Gelfand has overhauled the capabilities of the existing message board system. The difference is better seen than explained, and Hawkeye fans in the Kinnick Stadium stands this fall will quickly notice the improvement.

Instead of relying on a small stock of messages and animations, Gelfand and his two assistants, Hank Doster and Randy Stocker, created new stores of animated programs.

By increasing the computer memory Gelfand is now able to do things he couldn't last year, including a 90-minute animated pregame show.

"I'd say about 90 percent of the things we can do are new this year," UI sophomore art major Doster, who is Gelfand's graphics artist, said.

"In May, not one of us had ever put together an animation," Gelfand said. "We had no experience. And

now there's probably 150" animations.

INCLUDED IN GELFAND'S repertoire are advertisements, educational segments such as referees' signals and promotional animations.

"We felt it was necessary to promote the athletic program more so than was done in the past," Gelfand said. "By that I mean things like promoting former Hawkeye players that are in the NFL."

One animation does just that, featuring professional stars such as Andre Tippett of the New England Patriots and Jay Hilgenberg of the Chicago Bears.

Gelfand, Doster and Stocker, a computer analyst and UI senior marketing major, also have diversified the scoreboard's exclamatory messages, such as those that follow touchdowns.

Gelfand stressed the importance of diversified capabilities if a scoreboard is to be used as entertainment.

"WE STARTED PREPARING for football last April," Gelfand said. "The first thing we did was hire Randy and Hank, then we worked on an entire format of animations. We want to be able to cover all different stages of the ball game."

And just as Hayden Fry has striven to build his football program into the best around, Gelfand is trying to do the same with his message board.

"We reviewed the Ohio State tape from last year," Gelfand said, "because in intercollegiate athletics Ohio State is considered one of the best in message board operations. That game was incentive for us to see what we can do."

According to Gelfand, the tape was useful, and he and his assistants believe they were even able to improve on it.

"They're the best," he said of Ohio State, "and we considered some of their ideas and did it better."

Taylor offers hope for Northern

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

Northern Illinois has had some dark moments in the past couple years, but a young quarterback has emerged to provide a light of hope for the future.

Marshall Taylor will lead the Husky offense against Iowa Saturday, starting the 15th game of his career — and he is only a sophomore.

In the first three games of the season, Taylor completed 24 of 47 passes for 423 yards — not bad for a quarterback executing a wishbone offense, where rushing is emphasized.

"I think it's a great offense for us," Taylor said. "I have to learn how to execute it well, and the other guys have to adjust to it. Once we get it together, we should be really dangerous."

Last weekend against Wisconsin, Taylor completed just three of nine passes for 52 yards as the Huskies amassed 331 yards on the ground.

BUT IN THE first game of the season, Taylor gave a career-best performance against Ball State when he connected on 13 of 23 throws for 268 yards.



Marshall Taylor

"In that game we hadn't planned to pass much," he said of Northern Illinois' 20-10 loss to Ball State. "We wanted to execute the wishbone, but when that didn't work we had to come out and try to catch them."

"We had to put the ball up. I didn't expect to throw that much, but I was really pleased with the out-

come," he said.

Besides this being the first year the Huskies have run the wishbone in recent seasons, it is also the first time in 11 years that the team will not be participating in the Mid-American Conference.

It was in that conference that Taylor was named freshman of the year last season, when he started all the team's games and led the Huskies in rushing with 438 yards on 184 carries. He also completed 94 of 186 passes for 1,162 yards.

NOW HE STARTS his second year as the Husky offensive leader, and he recognizes the responsibilities that have landed on his young shoulders.

"There are certain pressures on me," he admitted. "I'm the main gun for the wishbone to go, because I have to execute reads. It's very important for me to take us out of a bad play and put us in a good one. That's the pressure on me — to execute and be alert on every play."

Taylor enjoys the pressure of leading the offense as a sophomore and the added difficulties presented in playing teams such as Iowa and Wisconsin.

"I love challenges like that," he said. "I look forward to playing those guys. Our team is very competitive. We're going through adversity right now, but we'll do our best."

Many quarterbacks operating out of pro sets prefer to throw the ball every play, while those out of wishbones often are happier running. It makes no difference to Taylor, however.

"I like both," he said. "I like to run, and I like to pass. I just run the plays my coach calls."

IT IS OFTEN difficult for a player from a small school to catch the eyes of the pro scouts. With this in mind, Taylor has a back-up plan should he fail to make it in the NFL.

"After graduation I plan on giving pro football a shot," the economics major said. "If that doesn't come through I'll get a job in some type of business. I can go into sales or an administration position. That would be more like me, an administration position."

For the next couple years, however, corporate America will have to wait while Taylor admisters the Northern Illinois wishbone offense on the football field.

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HAWKEYES

Burke gets big break with Iowa

By Mike Trilk
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye defense lost some big names this year, but that could mean a big break for junior Mike Burke.

The Hawks lost 11 starters and 19 letter winners from last year's Big Ten championship team, which means several positions will be occupied by new players. One such position is defensive end.

Burke hopes to fill the slot, which has been vacated by the likes of Andre Tippett, Mike Hooks and Tony Wancket.

Burke has spent the last two seasons on the scout team and is currently in a dog fight with senior Bruce Gear for the starting spot at right end.

"We're in a position where a coin-flip could decide who starts at defensive end," Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry said. "Mike is one of those players who has improved so much it surprises you. We're leaning toward starting Bruce because he's started before, but Mike's going to play."

BURKE KNEW 1986 would be a different year after he won the starting spot during last year's spring drills.

"I feel a lot better this fall because I'm more involved," Burke said. "I was more of an observer the last two years, and now I feel like I'm more a part of the team. I've got more responsibilities, and I have to show some leadership."

He warned that people shouldn't take the

Hawkeye defense lightly just because it contains a lot of new faces.

"We're still going to be a hard-nosed, aggressive, go-until-the-whistle-blows-twice type of defense," Burke said. "The guys that played ahead of me for the last two years were a great help to me, just like I'm helping out the freshmen and sophomores now. If the first team looks good, the whole group of guys looks good."

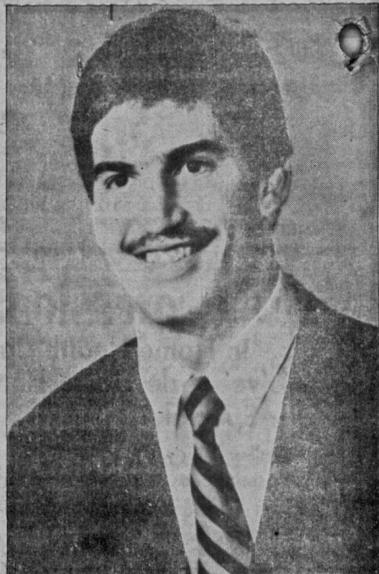
Burke was actually recruited as a quarterback. As a high school senior, he quarterbacked Davenport Central to a state football championship.

"IT IS A little strange that I'm playing defense," Burke said. "When I was recruited, I knew I wasn't going to be playing quarterback, but I figured I'd still be playing offense as a tight end or something. I never imagined I would play defense, let alone start at a school like Iowa."

Burke signed his letter of intent in 1984. He has three years of eligibility left and is finally getting his chance to play.

"I'm glad I made the switch," Burke added. "I'm getting a chance to play, and I'm enjoying myself. Most of the guys playing defense had some wrestling experience in high school, and I think my wrestling experience has helped me become a better defensive football player."

"I'm as excited as I've ever been," Burke said. "I haven't felt this way since just before the state championship a few years ago. I'm ready to go."



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Altman sets the motel court in a large crater to emphasize walls and enclosure, but the film opens with a long shot of that court. At any time our perspective seems privileged. Altman's moving camera (a compulsion in his last four films) provides an intimacy too privileged for Shepard's implausible yahoos.

pard is perfect for Eddie's hick-meanness and he matches up well physically with Basinger, but he gives more a reading of Eddie than a performance. Basinger does the performing — she seems to be doing Marilyn Monroe in *The Misfits* in some scenes — and while intensely watchable, she seems all wrong for May.

ALTMAN HAS "opened" the play up to include three or four scenes. In one interesting choice, he has provided "Old Man" (Harry Dean Stanton) with a trailer full of old relics — pictures, antiques and junk

'Dancing' tops LP listings

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — *Dancing On The Ceiling*, the new LP from Lionel Ritchie, strolled into the top of Billboard's album chart this week, but the single of the same title has failed in its bid to become Ritchie's fourth No. 1 record as a solo artist.

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