Phillips named to replace Ellis

By Steven Plank

The Daily Iowan

Iowa Regents have approved the appointment of Susan Phillips, former UI vice president for academic affairs and provost, to replace Dorsey Ellis, former UI president. Phillips, who was appointed Feb. 5 by the university board of regents, is expected to take over Aug. 1.

Regents approved President Bruce Harreld's recommendation to name Phillips to the post, said A. Fredda Cooley, director of the UI office of governmental relations.

"Our understanding is Phillips has the administrative and academic talent and experience to make her the ideal choice to lead the UI," Harreld said.

Phillips will replace Ellis, who resigned in November 1983 to serve as president of the University of Hawaii. Phillips officially takes over July 1.

Phillips was an assistant professor of communications at the University of Iowa when she was appointed acting chancellor in May 1983.

The UI for an appointment search committee found Phillips to be "a very positive force but very close to home," said UI President James O. Freedman.

"Phillips, said. I enjoyed the search, and I think the search committee has made a very sound choice."
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By Diane Parnell

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Help
Several freshmen and junior workers attempt
to save some of those injured in an auto accident
near the site of South of Cedar Rapids Saturday evening.

Subcommittee reports flaws in affirmative action hiring

By鹴 William
The Daily Iowan
Affirmative action efforts to hire and retain women
and minorities on the University of Iowa campus
have been reviewed by a subcommittee of
the university's Committee on the Status of Women.

UI Psychology Professor
Uriahs Delworth, head of the subcommittee,
said the committee, which has been
reviewing hiring women and minorities,
"We don't have results," she said. "We don't even agree
on a process that works.

The nine-page report, released late last month, has been presented to
UI administrators and the state Board of Regents.

Delworth said the subcommittee received
requests from women in UI tenured faculty positions
dropped less than 1 percent between 1981 and 1986. Per-
centage of women and minority students
in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
increased from 27.8 percent in 1984 to 28.5 percent
in 1985.

Delworth said no one is really in favor of the
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"We don't think there's anything
wrong with the call," he said.

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Rec budget takes rebound

By Scott Hansen
The Daily Iowan
UI Recreational Services
budget will be cut by
$900,000 this year, instead of the
$1.4 million UI student government - on a
recently approved the
state Board of Regents
at May meeting.

The recommendation by the
state Board of Regents to cut
the Rec budget by $38,
which is the minimum amount
the student fee rate increase,
and the state Board of
Regents' decision to cut
the Rec budget by
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CERNoby! officials to face trial
CHERNOBYL, Ukraine — A public trial has been
scheduled in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev for
May 11, the first time that officials accused of
reponsibility for the world's worst nuclear
catastrophe will stand before a court.

The trial, which will focus on the
management of the Chernobyl nuclear plant,
will be the first of its kind in the
U.S.S.R., and it is expected to be a
major test of the country's commitment
to holding officials accountable for
the disaster.

The trial will include testimony from
witnesses who were present at the plant
at the time of the explosion, as well as
expert testimony on the causes of the
accident.

The trial is expected to last several
months, and it will be broadcast live on
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The Ukrainian government has vowed to
hold officials accountable for the disaster,
and the trial is seen as a significant step
in that direction.

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Klan march leads to arrests

Klan, I think that our message of victory was more important than their miserable noises," said Bob Weinberg, head of the silent vigil sponsored by the Greensboro Union. "We've been arrested for carrying a con­ tentious weapon, and if the Ku Klux Klan had been arrested for carrying a gang racket, there would have been a mob up on the Ku Klux Klan leaders at the marchers as they tried to get on the police station. Anti-Klan groups planned to demon­ strate Saturday in Greensboro, and as many as 1,000 people are expected to attend. About 400 protesters gathered at a Klan rally and march and another anti­ Klan force at a Greenberry Park Festival and Love Rally for Racial Unity. About 700 people from the march, which police and civil rights organizations perceived as a threat, were apprehended. After the rally, the Ku Klux Klan, which is led by Robert K. King, claimed the Ku Klux Klan was not approved by the Ku Klux Klan, and said that the Ku Klux Klan was not approved by the Ku Klux Klan.

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Aide gives new insight into Hart’s withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gary Hart, former presidential candidate, said Tuesday he learned he was a de­ tective's target when he was told by another woman who had been with him in New York Tuesday. The Colorado Democrat, who said he had obtained a private detector's report detailing Hart’s whereabouts and activities, said, "I have always been aware of the possibility that I have been a target." The detective visited Hart in his Capitol Hill home to question him about his whereabouts and activities, the Colorado Democrat said in an interview. "I have been here every night," he said. "I have never been here, never."

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IRANSCAM: Evolution of a Scandal

By Chris Wassing

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George Shultz — Secretary of State. Shultz is the only surviving member of the National Security Council in mid-1984 for help at a time when U.S. officials in mid-1984 for help at a time when they expected a funding cutoff for the Contras. Shultz has always maintained that he did not know of any fund diversion. Shultz has been deposed on a number of key aspects concerning the scandal. In January, Shultz testified before the investigating committee. Shultz has indicated his support, calling Abrams "a man of integrity and candor." Shultz told him to "monitor Ollie North." Abrams has also testified he was under pressure to allow more shipments of arms to Iran before it departed. Abrams has admitted misleading Congress about the "monitoring" of arms sales. Abrams has testified he was under pressure to allow more shipments of arms to Iran before it departed. Abrams has admitted misleading Congress about the "monitoring" of arms sales. Abrams has testified he was under pressure to allow more shipments of arms to Iran before it departed.

ALBERT HAKIM — An Iranian-born businessman and American citizen since 1984, Hakim has been Richard Beryl's chief of staff for 14 years. Hakim was an intermediary in the arms sales scandal. Hakim testified without immunity, the 54-year-old Hakim revealed more than $4.5 million in profits from the arms sales were to be shared between himself, Secord, and former CIA employee Richard Clark. Hakim also testified North made an attempt to secure statements made by hostage William Buckley when he was released from the White House. Hakim also testified North made an attempt to secure statements made by hostage William Buckley when he was released from the White House.

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Robert Secord — Retired Air Force major general and a former chief of staff of the National Security Council. Secord was the first witness to testify in the scandal. Secord was grilled during three days of testimony. Secord was grilled during three days of testimony. Secord was grilled during three days of testimony. Secord was grilled during three days of testimony. Secord was grilled during three days of testimony. Secord was grilled during three days of testimony. Secord was grilled during three days of testimony. Secord was grilled during three days of testimony. Secord was grilled during three days of testimony. Secord was grilled during three days of testimony. Secord was grilled during three days of testimony. Secord was grilled during three days of testimony. Secord was grilled during three days of testimony. Secord was grilled during three days of testimony. Secord was grilled during three days of testimony. Secord was grilled during three days of testimony. 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Secret initiative begins

August 1985

Arms sales begin

May 1985

McFarlane goes to Tehran

November 25, 1985

Pitcher resigns; North fired

Lawrence Walsh appointed independent counsel

May 1, 1987

Hearings begin

The Investigators

George Shultz

Richard Secord

Robert McFarlane

Oliver North

Albert Hakim

Elliott Abrams

A Chronology

May 1984

Secret initiative begins

January 1985

North agrees to arms sale intelligence "finding"

November 3, 1985

Panamanian crisis

November 25, 1985

Arms sales secret negotiations

February 27, 1987

Tower Commission report issued

April 21-22, 1987

Pitcher goes on independent counsel

June 4, 1987

North goes into immunity
Over the break

Harmon-Walters saga continues

Arbitration case continues for former Iowa football player

By Marc Davis

A chronology of events relating to the Harmon-Walters saga:

March 1987: Harmon and Walters file a lawsuit against the University of Iowa and attorneys for the National College Athletic Association. The suit alleges that the NCAA and the University of Iowa violated the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution by denying Harmon the right to file suit against former college football player Devon Mitchell, who was accused of sexually molesting him.

April 1987: The Supreme Court of Illinois rules that the University of Iowa cannot be held liable for damages to John E. Walters, a former Iowa football player, because he was not a student-athlete.

May 1987: The NCAA rules that Harmon is not entitled to damages from the University of Iowa because he was not a student-athlete.

June 1987: Harmon and Walters file suit against the University of Iowa and the NCAA.

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December 1987: The NCAA rules that Harmon is not entitled to damages because he was not a student-athlete.

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A Graduation

For those of you who missed it, the 1987 spring UI College of Liberal Arts Commencement said more in actions than it did in words. Grinnell College President George Drake gave the keynote address on the importance of a liberal arts education to broaden one's world horizons. He said, for example, that anyone who took a biology course would appreciate a walk along the Iowa River even more. He stressed the importance of being aware of—and living in harmony with—even the smallest of living organisms.

Pointing out blacks in the audience, Drake told the graduates to help the advancement of minorities and their culture, even if the latter can be found in differences among humans. Last fall's women's leader certainly.

But also among the audience were persons with disabilities, and not one of these older leaders had bothered to check out the stage from which they sat and stood.

No one was present to interpret for the hearing impaired. All the graduates were dressed equally, rather than, "All who wish to rise may do so.

The stage had no ramps. Danny Burns, former President of UI Restricted Us, not along with another person as a wheelchair, received their diplomas in the center of the stage. They were denied the traditional, symbolic, honor of the stage to which their achievements entitled them.

But at the same time, the percentage of tenure-track women faculty members has remained at the 15-17 percent level for the past decade. The UI's commitment to affirmative action as a goal is not in doubt. But something is troubling: the UI apparently lacks a well-defined, well-implemented and well-evaluated affirmative action system.

The UI should heed the call of the UI Council on the Status of Women, which is strengthened, systematic and openly defined process of affirmative action throughout the university.

The council's report indicates a frighteningly casual approach to affirmative action. Even the most basic information on the UI's policy is not readily available. In fact, the council found that the affirmative action reports were never even written. The UI Office of Affirmative Action is a "new director of the UI Physical Plant.

The council found the reporting structure of the Office of Planning, which is in charge of affirmative action. The director is trying to report to too many UI administrators, often to the detriment of everyone involved.

The current affirmative action process is a muddle of watered-down commitments and objectives where recommendations are made and then forgotten.

The council reports the main recommendations of the UI Office of Affirmative Action have remained the same since 1976, and the major efforts to strengthen the program have come from the Office of Federal Compliance Programs, not from the UI.

But it is perhaps hard to find a director of the Office of Affirmative Action to take the lead in initiating programs and studies. The fact that there have been five directors in the past decade and several acting directors should have alerted the UI to the lack of a consistent program earlier.

Whatever the underlying cause, the UI should take the necessary steps to put actions behind the words of its affirmative action program. The recommendations made by the Council on the Status of Women are a good place to start.

The UI should continue to advocate affirmative action and to build on its recent momentum. But the report of the Council on the Status of Women proves it is time to renew, strengthen, and invigorate the process.

Scott Hauser
For The Daily Iowan Editorial Board

Max Headabsent for UI Prez

PRESIDENT

The University of Iowa is a major public university in a very interesting state. In fact, before the responsibilities of the president could be handled better by two people instead of one.

I would then suggest the creation of two new positions should be filled by James O. Headabsent and your committee could look for a new person.

For a meaningful change, the UI Engineering Department could convert a version of the ever popular Max Headroom and Larry "Frantic" "Flash" Flashman to a "Headabsent.

There would be a human president to run the actual day-to-day operations of the University and James O. Headabsent to specialize in public relations.

The search committee would then be able to select the best qualified candidate for the headabsent position and begin the search for the new president.

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Sure, there is no "person" who would be the human president to run the actual day-to-day operations of the University and James O. Headabsent to specialize in public relations.

The human president could still be on duty to China to more easily travel to China. Iowa City, Des Moines, and Washington, D.C., to conduct the business of the University.

Conrad, the new UI Asian Studies Program is one of the best in the nation, but how about strengthening the UI's very own "person"?

University of Iowa, Headabsent could be a place for another 'person' to come to the University and run the actual day-to-day operations of the University.

University of Iowa Prez.

Looking to the future, the University of Iowa Prez should understand the role of higher education in a state with 20 percent of the population being of Asian American, Chinese American, or Asian descent. It seems that the UI is the perfect place to conduct the business of the University.

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Chair G. Carl Schweser says Phillips regulates the futures and options market. "I'm a candidate, "" said Duchen, ""I would like to see further attention in future years for a new graduate, said, """"It's just a lot of work, but we realize it's a silly job"" when the exam was developed. But they realized it's a silly job. I have a stack of review materials, but I don't know when the concept of bar review came to the UI in 1974. Phillips came to the UI in 1974, and the Dental Hospitals in 1988, was also introduced. The Iowa State Bar Association confirmed and one is confirmed, Remington added. An increase for staff members, who include administrative and scientific staff, reported additional funds for tuition increases for staff members, which will result in a 75 percent increase, effective August 1988. Phillips says the results should be posted by late December afterwards.

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Celtics' Kite sparkles as Boston tops Lakers

Josh Roberts and Nelson Bird scored 30 points each as the Boston Celtics rolled over the Los Angeles Lakers in their NBA playoff series. Bird, who had 28 points in the first game, continued his hot shooting form in this one, scoring 30 points on 12-of-23 shooting. His teammate, Nelson Bird, also had 30 points, making 14-of-25 shots. The Celtics won the game 115-107 to take a 2-1 lead in the series. The Lakers are trying to avoid being swept in the best-of-seven series as the teams will face off in Los Angeles on Tuesday night.

Lendl defends French crown

Agnieszka Radwanska and Anabel Medina Garrigues defeated Yanina Wickmayer and Arantxa Parra Santonja in the French Open women's doubles final to win their second title together. The Polish duo, who had won the title last year, defeated the Belgian-Spanish组合 in three sets to claim the trophy. It was the Polish pair's second title of the year, having also won the doubles event at the Australian Open. The victory secured Lendl's 10th French Open title in 13 appearances, with all of her titles coming between 1983 and 1992. She is the only woman to win the Paris tournament more than once in the Open era. The win was her 50th career title in singles, and her 89th overall. It was also the 20th Grand Slam title for Lendl in her career. She is one of only seven players to have won a Grand Slam title in each of the four major tournaments.
Jackson, Wilson key Royals' 9-1 victory

UNION PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SEATTLE - Rijo Jackson and Paul Wilson added a one-hitter to back the second straight outing of Red and Black Starr and told the story of a shutout variety of pitching that carried the Seattle Mariners to their second straight sweep of a four-game series.

Jackson, who was 3 for 14 before a fourth inning single, hit a solo home run in the fifth to lead the Mariners to a 6-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

BLOOM COUNTY

AL Roundup

Angels 4, White Sox 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Rookie Jim Lonborg and the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim led from start to finish, winning 4-0 over the Chicago White Sox.

The victory was Lonborg's second in six games since being recalled from the minors. He improved his record to 3-1, 4.35.

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