

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, November 16, 1983

ERA dies in House; loses by six votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted down by six votes an attempt to revive the Equal Rights Amendment Tuesday, in a move led by angry Republicans who wanted to change the measure so it could not be used to restore abortion funding or to draft women.

The vote was 278 for the measure and 147 against — six votes fewer than the two-thirds majority needed for passage.

The no vote included 109 Republicans, irate over a Democratic maneuver that permitted only 40 minutes of debate and no amendments. Supporters conceded that GOP proposals to prohibit ERA-mandated funding of abortions and drafting of women probably would have passed if the Republicans could have pressed them.

During debate, supporters warned that a vote against the proposed ERA would not be taken lightly by American women whose political clout is on the rise.

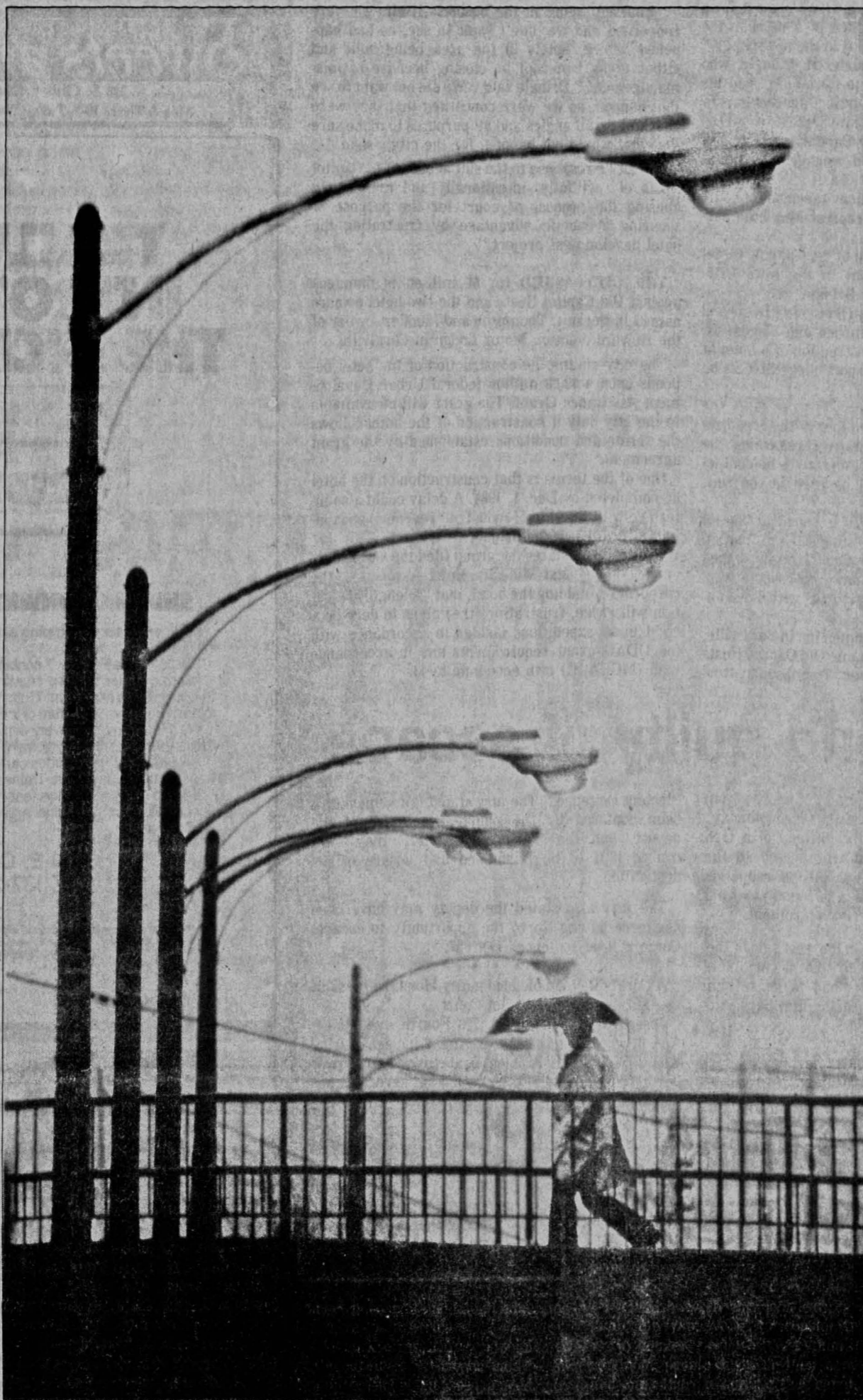
"The American people will see right through you," taunted Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.

HOUSE SPEAKER Thomas O'Neill said, "You're not fooling anybody." O'Neill said of those who said they supported equal rights but opposed the leadership's steamroller tactics, "In your hearts you were never with us." Republicans were placed in the uncomfortable position of voting against a politically popular amendment because of procedural complaints.

"The majority is engaging in an abuse of power that would bring a blush to the cheeks of the most absolute of despots," said House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

The ERA died earlier this year after it failed to be ratified by 38 states as required by the Constitution. It had already been passed by Congress once and supporters were attempting to send it to the states again for a second try at ratification.

"THE CONSTITUTION says all men are created equal. Don't you think it's time to say all people are created equal?" implored Rep. Sala Burton, D-Calif., during the debate. "Put us in the See ERA, page 8



Light rain

Protecting himself from the cold rain by an umbrella, a solitary pedestrian is framed by a row of street lamps Tuesday afternoon as he walks across a footbridge in downtown Lansing, Mich.

Panel offers tenure rule compromise

By Kirk Brown
 Staff Writer

The UI Faculty Council Tuesday continued efforts to strike a compromise with the administration over the faculty dispute procedure clause that UI President James O. Freedman used to deny tenure to Assistant Anatomy Professor Asa Black.

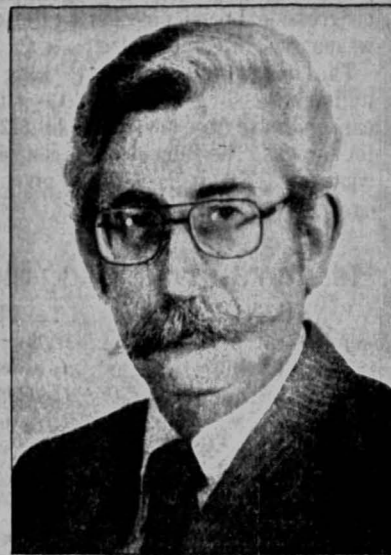
The long-standing dispute between the faculty and administration concerns the controversial "reasonableness clause," which provides for tenure denials based on the lack of a faculty member's "clearly adequate record of achievement."

The compromise proposal follows the efforts of the UI Faculty Senate to delete the clause from the faculty dispute procedures last spring. UI administrators maintained the clause was necessary to the effectiveness of the procedures and the state Board of Regents sided with the administration.

In refusing Black tenure, Freedman maintained that "reasonable persons" could disagree that Black has exhibited a "clearly adequate record of achievement." Black subsequently sued the UI and the case remains in litigation.

THE CLAUSE NOW states: "If reasonable persons could disagree about the justification for the decision that is being challenged by the faculty member, especially with regard to the qualitative judgement for the faculty member's academic unit, the panel shall sustain the decision."

After lengthy discussion, the council finally agreed to send its compromise proposal to the administration "to consider and discuss."



Richard Remington

The compromise phrasing of the clause was prepared by UI Philosophy Professor Laird Addis last spring. It reads: "The faculty member's case must be so strong that nearly any reasonable and informed person would be convinced of its merit. Because the panel members may have limited knowledge in the area of the faculty member's research or comparable activity, the panel should not substitute its judgement for that of faculty members who are more knowledgeable in the faculty member's area if the members have any doubts about the merits of the faculty member's case."

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said he believes the administration will view the compromise wording favorably.

"I have no difficulty with it and I doubt my administrative colleagues See Dispute, page 8

Camp report held for coaches' review

By Kirk Brown
 Staff Writer

Details of an investigation into alleged harsh training practices at this summer's UI Intensive Wrestling Camp are being withheld while Iowa wrestling coaches review the findings.

The investigation was completed by a committee of UI officials, including members of UI Athletics, including men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott, women's Athletic Director Christine Grant and Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones.

The controversy concerning the 30-day intensive wrestling camp rose from an incident that occurred when camper Kirk Rantz, 14, of Canton, Mich., reportedly collapsed in front of Slater Residence Hall while taking part in a disciplinary workout in 90 degree heat.

Rantz was then sent home, in accordance with camp policy, despite the fact only four days remained until the camp ended.

Rantz's parents were upset by the way the camp's director, J. Robinson — Iowa assistant wrestling coach — handled the matter, and sent him a letter requesting an explanation of the events.

Nancy Rantz said Robinson eventually replied to her letter, but denied her son had collapsed during the disciplinary workout.

"THE LETTER SAID the coach, who carried Kirk up the dormitory stairs, was doing it for his own physical exercise," she said.

In September, UI Chemistry Professor David Cater, who is the secretary of the UI Faculty Council, suggested the council look into the affair.

Casey Mahon, UI associate vice president for finance, assured the council it will receive details "when they become known."

At the Nov. 1 council meeting, UI Faculty President Peg Burke said the report would be presented at Tuesday's meeting. However, Burke informed the council Tuesday the report had been postponed until Dec. 6.

Mahon said the latest delay is intended to give Iowa head wrestling coach Dan Gable and Robinson time to study "the recommendations of the investigation."

Mahon said, "I believe it is only fair to give the coaches appropriate time to See Wrestling, page 8

Turkish Cypriots claim secession

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — The ethnic Turkish minority on Cyprus seceded Tuesday, declaring an independent republic on the sector of the island occupied by Turkish troops. The Greek Cypriot majority rejected the move.

The unilateral declaration of independence immediately sparked a crisis within NATO as Turkey recognized the new republic but other alliance members condemned the secession.

The State Department said the Reagan Administration asked Turkey to work to rescind the move.

Britain, the former colonial power on Cyprus, said it "deplores this action" and joined Greek Cypriot authorities in requesting an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council to discuss the crisis.

Thousands of students on the Greek side of the divided Mediterranean island poured out of their classrooms to protest the Turkish community's move while in the Turkish sector people celebrated in the streets.

"We hereby declare before the world and before history the establishment of the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus as an independent state," said the Turkish Cypriot declaration of independence.

The 2,500 U.N. peacekeeping troops on Cyprus were ordered to go on an "increased vigilance" status, a Canadian government spokesman said.

THE TROOPS, which are there to try to prevent violence between the 115,000 Greek Cypriots and 55,000 Turkish Cypriots on the island off southern Turkey, are drawn from

Australia, Canada, Britain and five other European nations.

In Athens, some 5,000 Greeks later marched on the Turkish Embassy. "Greek solidarity with Cyprus," the demonstrators shouted. "Out with the American bases, Greece out of NATO."

Apparently fearing an outbreak of violence, Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou urged Greek Cypriots to remain calm, saying in a radio and television address: "There is no cause for panic."

A government spokesman ruled out any violent effort to roll back the decision to declare independence in the northern sector of the island, where Turkey maintains some 18,000 troops.

TURKISH CYPRIOT President-designate Rauf Denktaş said he ex-

pected the new state to receive "support and assistance from the (Turkish) motherland." But Bayrak radio stressed the new republic "will not unite with any other state," an allusion to Turkey.

Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou said, "The Greek government and the Greek people will not remain indifferent, and will not accept this action."

He said "the illegal establishment" of the new state "and its immediate recognition by the Turkish government" violated U.N. resolutions.

The declaration was the most dramatic development in the Cyprus crisis since 1974, when Turkish troops invaded the island ostensibly to protect the Turkish Cypriot community.

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Weather

Cloudy today with a high in the low 40s. Clearing tonight with a low in the low to mid-20s. Partly sunny and slightly warmer Thursday with a high in the mid to upper 40s.

Personal effort seen as solution to hunger

This is the first story in a three-part series

By Robyn Griggs
 Staff Writer

Although many people do not believe their small-scale efforts can ease world hunger, Iowa City author Delores Friesen believes a simple lifestyle for each individual can make a difference.

Friesen, the author of a study guide to *Living More With Less* by Doris Janzen Longacre, will speak on "the framework of values" the book offers as part of a teach-in on hunger in the Union Landmark Lobby today at noon.

Longacre, a friend of Friesen's, died shortly after completing the book, and Friesen said she "got involved with the study guide through personal friends and having lived in Africa." Friesen



and her husband taught adult education for 12 years in Africa.

The book offers "five principles to guide our lives," Friesen said — including caring about those in need, nurturing people, cherishing the environment and learning from the world community.

She stressed these principles should be carried out "because you choose to do it, not that you have to."

"The whole idea behind the book is not that you should have a real narrow or sad life, but using these kind of values to have happiness or a more fulfilling life," she said. "The thing about doing what's just, and nurturing family, friends, and community, is that you do it not because the government would force you to, but because you want to."

FRIESEN SAID the book can be a "valuable framework" for considering world hunger, because "everything is so global, people throw up their hands and think there is nothing they can do. For me, it has helped, because it has given me a framework to think about decisions that I make.

"When we look at a problem like hunger, I think we need some help in breaking it down into steps or guiding it by values we really believe in," she said.

When trying to reduce world hunger, Americans should realize they can receive as well as give, she said.

"As Americans, we think we're going to be the saviors of the world. From living in a Third World country, I've realized we have a lot to learn from these people," she said.

"To solve a problem like world hunger, it takes people everywhere working, but there are some changes you can make in your own life."

Individuals should be willing to "help the world with an open hand and an open heart," she said, but added many small-scale efforts can be made.

"I think a lot of times people know

what's right to do, but it's the problem of actually getting their hands on something specific," she said.

Friesen said, "There are some people I know that when they buy foods that are inexpensive, because people in other worlds are paid low wages to harvest them — such as bananas, pineapple, or coffee — they put an equal amount of money that they saved in a jar and send it to an agency that helps those workers."

THE PROBLEM IS not only a global one, but exists in Iowa City, Friesen said. "We think it's such a big problem over in Africa, but we have it here.

"I think we have a lot of people in Iowa City who are in need of food," she said. "I think the Crisis Center has done a lot to help, but we still have a

See Hunger, page 8

Metro

Disabled are the stars in 'Eyes'

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

As the lights dim, the curtain opens, and several actors in wheelchairs are pushed on stage. The play — "Through our Eyes" — begins.

The audience sees slices of life seasoned with humor, hope, happiness and a dash of the hollow emptiness sometimes felt when life does not go as planned.

No one can say life has gone as planned for the play's actors. About 65 mentally and physically disabled people — from 14 to 68 years old — will attempt to show viewers how life looks and feels to them in Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances at the Iowa City Civic Center.

The tickets are free, but must be picked up at the Recreation Center before the performances. But the play is more than drama, explained Director Kevin Reeves, a UI graduate student in theater, and the first person to graduate from the UI with a degree in theater for special populations.

"It's largely recreational" for the people involved, he said. It also is a chance for the people in the play to "have a good time while gaining some practical theater experience."

Melissa Visser, a UI graduate student in Recreational Therapy, choreographed the play and dances in one of the scenes. But most of the time she can be found behind the curtains

whispering forgotten lines to actors and adding a certain enthusiasm.

THE PLAY HAS no stars, Reeves said, because everyone is in "at least two scenes." Some people have bigger parts than others, he said, depending on their abilities. Some people in the show are completely nonverbal. "But everyone gets a chance to do something."

Three of the play's actors — Cathy Kyel, 30, Karen Helgens, 23, and Steve Moran, 18 — agreed rehearsals have been quite enjoyable. Helgens said that along with the fun, she is learning some things about acting.

"I love it. It's great," said Moran, a sophomore at Iowa City West High School. But like any actor, he added the nightly rehearsals grow "a little monotonous."

"A lot of funny things have gone on, a lot of goof-ups," he said. "The whole thing has been a gas and it's good for everyone."

Marjorie Hayden Strait, 56, and her 27-year-old daughter Lois take part in the play. What makes the play "neat," according to Strait, is "there are people here of all ages, all backgrounds and a wide range of disabilities. What we're finding out is the disabilities are really nothing because we are all people and we can all do something."

The play is comprised of several brief "vignettes," Strait said. She acts in a scene where a group of people separate themselves from

someone who is different — symbolized by a bag on his back. The group tolerates the "bagman" but does not accept him as a person, a member of the group.

"A person can just see it as something interesting or a person can catch the real significance, the subtle interaction and powerful political messages that one human being gives to another, like when they don't want to be bothered," she said.

Iowa City resident Lori Bears, who works at Goodwill Industries and as a special populations instructor, works as a stage hand. She said she helps with costumes, memorizing lines and anything else the director needs her to do.

She said the play has been so much fun, "I wish I was in it."

Strait said her family has played a big part in the play, aside from acting. Her oldest daughter, Martha, a UI preventive medicine program assistant, spotted the federal grant offer in FYI, a UI publication. She took the offer to the Association for Retarded Citizens Board. "They read it and saw that it was dynamite," and decided to apply for the grant.

According to Reeves, the group received the money because Iowa City has such great interest in theater. He said many of the actors had never seen a live performance before, so the company attended several plays at Hancher Auditorium and University Theatres.

Gas leak explosion lifts home off its foundation

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

An explosion lifted an Iowa City residence off its foundation early Tuesday morning, causing an estimated \$60,000 damage to the house, according to the Iowa City Fire Department.

Ronald and Beverly Tyree, 3226 Friendship St., were asleep on the first level of their ranch-style home when the explosion occurred. Iowa City Fire Chief Larry Kinney said the explosion came after natural gas leaking from a broken flexible conduit ignited in the basement of the house.

Firefighters arrived on the scene and extinguished the fire in about an hour. Fire department reports state no one was injured in the incident.

Joe Vrchoticky, RR 1, reported Monday a portable radio-TV and accessories, with a combined value of \$470, and an additional \$23 in cash were stolen from his son's room during a recent party, according to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

UI Campus Security reported a Dic-

Police beat

Iowa City police charged two people with fifth-degree theft Tuesday, in separate incidents at Osco Drug, in the Old Capitol Center.

Bronwyn R. Markell, 1213 Slater Residence Hall, was charged for allegedly stealing a box of diet pills valued at \$3.99. Liu Wenxi of Iowa City was charged for allegedly taking a carton of cigarettes valued at \$8.65.

Coralville police were called to break up a disturbance Monday night at The Red Stallion, 1010 E. Second Ave., Coralville.

Greg Alan Ludwig of Hillsboro, Iowa, and Mark Francis Champeau, address unknown, were charged with public intoxication, according to Coralville police.

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Metro

Current, future councilors meet

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Iowa City Councilors discussed their goals for fiscal 1984 at what Councilor David Perret called an "informal free-for-all" meeting at the Highlander Inn and Supper Club Tuesday.

The annual City Council goal setting session "is not to be taken with great seriousness," but is the first step in establishing priorities for new and ongoing projects, and is also a prelude to establishing the fiscal 1985 city budget, Mayor Mary Neuhouser said.

The annual meeting was also the first official opportunity for Councilors-elect William Ambrisco, Larry Baker, George Strait and Ernest Zuber to meet with current councilors and discuss the goals to which they would give priority during their first year in office.

A number of city issues and projects — including obtaining funds for the

proposed sewage treatment plant — were listed and categorized from low priority to top priority by City Manager Neal Berlin and the city staff.

"THE OBJECTIVE IS to come up with a set of goals, directions and programs you'd like the city to take," said Clayton Ringgenberg, director of the UI Institute of Public Affairs.

The UI's public affairs institute usually helps 20 Iowa cities establish goals and advises city councils "on working together" each year, Ringgenberg said.

According to a city memorandum prepared by Berlin, three dozen issues and projects are listed as goals for fiscal 1985 and are divided into five categories: top priority, high priority, moderately high priority, lowest priority, and undifferentiated.

In addition to obtaining funds for the proposed sewage treatment plant, other top priority items include:

- Completion and implementation of

the city's proposed new zoning ordinance and map. This goal may be reached by Dec. 20 when the current council is expected to approve the new city ordinances regarding land usage.

- Executing an urban fringe agreement with the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. This project, governing the use of land on the city's fringe, may also be approved before 1984.
- Completing development of the city's urban renewal project, which includes the construction of an eight-story Holiday Inn hotel by Mid-City Hotel Associates at Dubuque and College Streets and constructing a department store directly east of that complex.
- Adopting a new transit policy, affecting routes and a possible bus fare increase in 1984.

SOME ISSUES and projects listed as high priority include increasing police protection, seeking alternative

sources for city revenues, maintaining the current level of basic services and developing long-range fiscal policies.

Assistant City Manager Dale Helling told the current and future councilors many items listed as top and high priorities were also listed as such in the fiscal 1984 goal-setting plans.

"With this (meeting), we have the foundation to base the budget on," Berlin said. "It gives the council an ability to accomplish goals."

"In some cities," Berlin said, "the councilors never have a consensus... they're all running in different directions and don't really get a lot done."

The council plans to review the goal priorities for fiscal 1985 discussed at the goal-setting session during the Nov. 22 informal council meeting. At that meeting the council will determine what plans to implement, deadlines, and individuals or city departments responsible for meeting goals.



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County may get storage facility for civil defense

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will probably approve a new \$101,000 storage facility for the county Civil Defense Office to be added to the county jail, despite opposition from Supervisor Betty Ockenfels.

The board discussed the proposed facility at its informal meeting Tuesday. All of the supervisors except Ockenfels said they support adding the facility and will vote Thursday to open up the bidding process.

Ockenfels said she is against the proposed facility, which would house all of the Civil Defense Office equipment — such as rescue boats, a rescue truck and portable generators — because of the original cost overrun in building the county jail.

"The voters are still angry," she said.

Johnson County voters approved a \$1.9 million jail bond issue in November of 1979, but the eventual cost of the jail reached \$2.5 million, Ockenfels said. The civil defense structure was supposed to be part of the original structure of the jail, but because of the jail's unexpected costs, it was removed from the plan, she said.

"At the time, it (the civil defense facility) was deleted because of the increased cost and now we are doing it. Are we being honest to the voters?" she said.

Ockenfels said, "I think there is a need" for the facility, but that it could be completed at a lower cost.

THE PROPOSED FACILITY would cost approximately \$101,000, according to Roy Neumann, county architect. But this is an estimate, and the actual price could be lower due to competitive bidding, he said.

The new facility, which would have 2,900 square feet of space, would be a one-story structure, Neumann said. It would be a "functional, cost-effective building that would be compatible and sympathetic to the jail," he said.

According to Capt. Doug Edmonds of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, the facility is needed because the Civil Defense Office's equipment is spread throughout the county.

There is equipment stored in a semi-trailer behind the Secondary Roads Department, the old garage behind the county courthouse, the Civil Defense Office at the jail and the 4-H Fairgrounds, he said.

"To us, it makes good sense" to store the equipment in one area, Edmonds said. "It is a necessity for the equipment to be centrally located for immediate response" to a disaster.

Edmonds said the sheriff's department handles all of the civil defense equipment. The new facility "allows direct access to the sheriff," he said.

According to Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes, the new facility will give the Civil Defense Office 73 percent of the space, while the sheriff's department will have access to the rest of it. He said some of the space will be used to store confiscated vehicles.

The sheriff's department spent \$1,000 on vehicle storage in the last three months, Hughes said. The new facility will be "a great savings on storage."

Cranston focuses on peace, not hair

DES MOINES (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston, hoping to become a household name among Iowa's Democratic voters, Monday launched a \$200,000 campaign blitz focusing on his peace and jobs platform and de-emphasizing his baldness.

Mary Ellen Chamberlin, chairwoman of Cranston's presidential campaign in Iowa, said the blitz is to introduce the California senator to a wider audience in Iowa, the site of the first delegate selection next year.

Chamberlin said the campaign will focus "on the two most important issues facing the country — the need to end the nuclear arms race and the need for a full-employment economy."

"Now the campaign will reach beyond traditional activists and communicate its message to a wider audience," she said.

The "Peace and Jobs" blitz will feature media advertisements, including \$80,000 in television spots, direct mail letters, telephone canvassing and visits by Cranston.

The most eye-catching ad is one in which Cranston himself asks, "Why vote for a 69-year-old man who they say isn't charismatic, who is bald?" He answers by saying he won't promise everything and stresses his "Peace and Jobs" theme.

"That's how you beat Ronald Reagan — even if you're bald," Cranston concludes in the spot.

Asked about the baldness reference, Law said the campaign has done no polls on hair preference. But he said the news media has brought the issue up.

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GROUND BEEF 70% Lean
98¢ Lb.

PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER
\$4 18
Plus Deposit 12-12 oz. cans

Metro

Student

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Several state and county working closely with UI acad...

The UI School of Social V... students with internships...

Students enrolled in the Program in Urban and Regi...

Adult Corrections currentl...

According to Rick Jenkins...

Jenkins said the students'...

"CORRECTIONS IS BECO...

Jenkins was quick to point...

There is usually more...

Students are also a source...

Paul Royce, casework supe...

Juvenile Probation office, ec...

however, internships have...



Metro

Students acquire skills as interns

By Patricia Reuter Staff Writer

Several state and county agencies are working closely with UI academic departments to provide students with hands-on experience in social work, corrections and city management.

The UI School of Social Work provides students with internships in the Iowa Department of Human Services, the Johnson County office of the 6th Judicial District Adult Corrections and Juvenile Probation Services.

Students enrolled in the UI Graduate Program in Urban and Regional Development can take advantage of internship opportunities in the Johnson County Council of Governments' Department of Planning and Program Development. Interns work in the areas of land use, policy analysis, city planning and management.

Adult Corrections currently has four interns working in probation, pre-trial release and pre-sentencing investigation.

According to Rick Jenkins, area supervisor of the Johnson County corrections office, students begin by observing and interacting with clients on probation. Eventually, Jenkins said, they are assigned a light case load under the direct supervision of a professional probation officer.

"It is a golden opportunity for a person interested in corrections," Jenkins said. "They get a firsthand look at what corrections is like."

Jenkins said the students' experiences in the program can help them if they decide to look for a full-time job in corrections.

"CORRECTIONS IS BECOMING a very crowded field," Jenkins said. "Students with experience have an edge over those who don't."

Jenkins was quick to point out that students are not the only ones who benefit from the program. He said students help alleviate the pressure of the department's increasing work load, and prevent probation officers from "burning out" by assuming some of the day-to-day responsibilities, like research and paperwork.

"There is usually more pre-sentencing work in a month than one officer can handle," Jenkins said. "The officers welcome the interns."

Students are also a source of fresh ideas, Jenkins said. "Students have different perspectives. They offer input that can lead to creative changes in the way things are done."

Paul Royce, casework supervisor in the Juvenile Probation office, echoed Jenkins' evaluation of the student program. Juvenile probation does not have an intern this semester. Royce said that in the past, however, internships have made the



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Cook

Stephanie Suttles, a UI graduate student majoring in Urban Planning, works on a land use survey for Johnson County. Suttles has been an intern at the Department of Planning and Program Development in Iowa City since last summer.

caseworkers' jobs easier, while providing valuable learning experiences for the students.

THE LEARNING EXPERIENCE is the main concern of the School of Social Work, according to Katherine Kruse, director of Practicum for the School. Field experience is a requirement for both graduate and undergraduate students enrolled in the school, she said.

Kruse said the school has students working in four centers around the state, including the Iowa Department of Human Services in Johnson County.

"The Department of Human Services is a good, basic experience for undergraduates in social work," Kruse said. She explained that the school requires the students enrolled in practicums to attend a seminar that runs concurrently with their field work, so they can discuss their experiences and any problems they encounter on the job.

Connie Sarchet, a social worker in the Johnson County office of the department, said students enrolled in practicums are assigned to a caseworker after an initial observation and orientation period.

Currently, three interns are employed by the department and work a total of 75 hours per week, she said.

"I think we really have some good students here this semester," Sarchet said.

THE JOHNSON COUNTY Council of Governments Department of Planning and Program Development offers a part-time, paid internship program to students interested in city planning and management.

Don Schmeiser, director of Planning and Programming Development in the Iowa City office, said interns in his department do work concerning land management, policy analysis and programming, and city management under the supervision of associate planners. Schmeiser said students are paid \$5.00 an hour, and generally work between 12 and 15 hours a week. Full-time associate planners are paid \$9.37 an hour.

Schmeiser said his department employs interns throughout the school year. The students are usually from the UI's graduate program in Urban and Regional Planning, Schmeiser said. However, students studying public affairs in the UI Political Science Department have also worked as interns in his office, Schmeiser added.

David Forkenbrock, chairman of the Urban and Regional Planning program, said there are five interns in the JCCOG Planning and Programming offices this semester.

In addition to giving students experience in the area of urban planning, Forkenbrock sees the program as mutually beneficial for the UI and the city.

The program "helps cement the ties between the university and local government," Forkenbrock said. "The students make a contribution to the agency, which is busy and understaffed."

Forkenbrock said the internships in the JCCOG Planning and Programming offices are so popular that a one-year time limit was instituted on individual internships there to allow more students to take part in the program.

University of Iowa Spring Semester COURSE CHANGES



Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.

Table with columns for course numbers, titles, and status. Includes sections for 'NEW CRS.', 'CLOSED', and 'NOT AVAIL.'. Lists various courses such as 'Intro World Politics', 'Cellular Plant Phys', 'Organometallic Chem', etc.

Table with columns for course numbers, titles, and status. Includes sections for 'CLOSED', 'NOT AVAIL.', and 'NEW CRS.'. Lists various courses such as 'Intro World Politics', 'Cellular Plant Phys', 'Organometallic Chem', etc.

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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 98

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Horizontal hold

Responding to a drive by the National Association of Broadcasters to eliminate requirements that television stations regularly renew their federal licenses, members of Congress, including Rep. Tom Tauke, R-2nd district, are devising a "compromise."

Their proposed legislation abolishes current licensing procedures in return for a provision specifying the hours broadcasters must provide in areas such as children's programs.

The legislation is not a compromise, but a dangerous portent. Although loosely enforced, current licensing at least places the burden on existing stations to show they work in the public interest and allow for public input during the renewal process. The new law would not. It would grant automatic renewals, provided no evidence existed that a station violated Federal Communications Commission rules or usurped the public interest.

A Congressional survey reports the average time allotted for children's programming dropped from 11.3 to 4.4 hours per week in the past four years. Six minutes a day make up programming aimed at minorities; less than one minute is directed at the elderly.

Under the proposed standards, the figures undoubtedly would drop again.

The proposed revision is only one phase of broadcasters' current efforts to become deregulated. The FCC recently turned back the networks' attempt to gain syndication rights to programs they produce. But by a 3-0 vote Nov. 8, the same body abolished the "equal time" doctrine. Now networks can sponsor political debates featuring candidates of their own choice.

This flurry of deregulatory efforts is prompted largely by cable TV. Broadcasters say it is harder for them to compete with loosely regulated cable networks. But their arguments assume too great an influence by a fledgling industry; most American households continue to rely mainly on network programming.

Such consumers deserve the continued protection given by already minimal broadcast regulations.

Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

Taking charge

Rep. Buddy Roemer, D-La., spoke the truth when he blamed Congress and President Reagan for the Marine deaths in Lebanon.

"We had our chance," he told fellow representatives. "When the Marines were sent, we said nothing. When the violence first started, we cried out, but we did nothing. Then we had a chance three or four weeks ago to make a choice — a blanket extension, or bring the boys home, or have the president come talk. We hid underneath a blanket."

Unfortunately, some senators and representatives seem to have forgotten that three branches compose our government — the executive, legislative and judicial — and each has checks and balances so that no one branch becomes more powerful than the others. Only Congress can declare war.

Congress has barked and growled about Reagan's poor handling of foreign and domestic policies, but they have consistently let him have his way.

John F. Kennedy wrote in *Profiles in Courage* that "A man does what he must — in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures — and that is the basis of all human morality."

How moral is the present Congress? They seem more worried about their own popularity in the polls than in the lives and the shape of the country. Even a Reagan antagonist, House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., preaches a different view on Grenada depending on the results of recent public opinion polls.

There seems to be no hope that President Reagan will start acting rationally in world politics. Regardless of lives and national and world security, he deploys troops, advocating military solutions to all situations.

But when the first priority of senators and representatives is to get elected again, responsible and moral government will be hard to find in Washington, and the president will continue to risk American lives without federal opposition.

Tom Naber
Staff Writer



"WADDAYA THINK OF THAT? MY DEAR MOTHER CALLED AND SAID, 'GEORGE BUSH - IF THIS COUNTRY EVER USES THAT NERVE GAS, I'LL JUST DIE!'"

Isotope, others, argue armament

IN RECOGNITION of Nuclear Awareness Week, regular columnist Hoyt Olsen has chosen to devote this space to excerpts from comments made during the Colloquium on Nuclear Armaments Panel and Slide Presentation in East Dubuque, Ill., Nov. 11. Panelists included M. Megs Mizel, senior fellow at the Hoover Institute; Dr. Hedda Case, associate professor, M.I.T. philosophy department; Joe Isotope, member of Gnu Rave; Enrico Thurnal, nuclear physicist; Rev. Olting Persson, theologian and activist; and Howie James, Cedar Rapids broadcast journalist.

Hoyt Olsen

TO UNDERSTAND the perspective of science, I do not deny, requires a sense of removal, a detachment into a higher objectivity... What might a moonman have seen during such early experiments in fission as those conducted at Alamogordo, New Mexico, or Nagasaki, Japan, for instance? A burst of color, a roseate and gold flash, followed by sudden motion of cloud, like a silver flower rising instantly out of the firmament... Where then is the scientific lack of a sense of beauty, of wonder?

James: ... What bothers me is the excess of the nuclear mentality. It may be one thing to have enough nuclear weapons to win a confrontation... but Reagan implies that the objective isn't just to be able to win a nuclear conflict, but to run up glossy logistics to impress the Soviet arms negotiators. In other words, if you have the chance, rub the other guy's nose in the dirt...

That's not how I was taught to play global war... the one who believes in that approach, in my view, is the stupid one.

Case: Those trained in logic are able to recognize that if A then B, does not support the hypothesis if not A then not B, although not B suggests not A. In this spirit, let us examine the morality

of nuclear war dispassionately...

First, one must ask whether the preservation of human life is moral, per se. Here there are two mindsets: First, on an assumption of some kind of biological determinism, is mankind necessarily a species preferable to any other species, such as gerbils or ants, or is mankind at present merely ahead on the evolutionary ladder? If so, would the nuclear wastage of the planet, assuming the survival of at least the ants, if not the gerbils, be an act of immorality — or only an adaptation of a new biological factor, adaptability to high levels of radiation, causing a slight variation in the scale of evolution?

BUT SECONDLY, if there is a god qua God, and therefore a universal, is his allowing the possibility of nuclear conflagration — and therefore the destruction of his creation — not ipso facto moral, since deriving from the human capabilities granted by God, the universal personification of morality?

Persson: What I want to appraise, from a theological perspective, is precisely this aspect: What is God's attitude to nuclear war?

The Biblical precedent is obvious; when God permitted the general destruction of life on earth, he also provided for the survival on the ark of — I'm not sure exactly — but around eight or ten people, and a couple of animals of each species.

What I want to know is whether some sort of nuclear war would allow the survival of even eight or ten people,

and a couple of animals of each species...

Thurnal: I've wondered about that myself, and worked out mathematically that even an all-out exchange would leave at least two or three times that many humans and at least a few pairs of most animal species... granted, the possibility of demise of some already on the endangered list, such as pandas, or species found only in Europe.

Persson: Well, that certainly clears up my objection.

Isotope: Not mine it doesn't, no sirree. I think we should call someone in authority. We should make them listen. You gotta phone here... No phone? You want to follow me?... That's it, left at the first intersection...

C'mon, c'mon, just around the corner now, and up the stairs... Are the reporters here? Can you hear me? You can't? Does someone want to gag the secretary... that's better, yes. Does someone remember the number for directory assistance? The area code for D.C. is 202, right?... Does someone have change for a five? A dime, can I just borrow a dime, then? All right, this guy's got a nickel... another nickel? Anyone got a nickel?

All right, we're in business now. 0... 2... 0... 2... 0... 2...

Yes, operator? Yeah, I'd like to make this person-to-person to Cooper Evans. Evans. No, e... v... yes, that's right, "v" like in vitamin.

And operator? Certainly? Can you reverse the charges?

Letters

A time to rub eyes

To the editor:

While the Reagan administration is posing before the news cameras in the company of military men and clean-cut American medical students in a media homage to our new invasion politics, it might be time to rub our eyes and take a closer look at some of the extended effects of our revitalized cold war policies.

Many people in Iowa City were saddened last week to hear that Soviet poet Andrei Voznesensky had been denied a visa to travel to the U.S. for a scheduled visit to the International Writing Program at the UI. The implicit message from the Soviet Union is clear: it's time to throw in the towel.

The U.S. has consistently failed to negotiate arms reductions in good faith, while the State Department has mounted a domestic campaign against Soviet journalists and diplomats that exceeds many of the abuses of the McCarthy era. And when Soviet circuses are not welcome in the U.S., why bother with cultural exchanges?

The American people know next to nothing about the Soviet people. That the Russian government should further this situation is appalling. But the buck is sitting on Reagan's desk, along with his Grenada invasion souvenirs.

Stephen Kuusisto

Access is the issue

To the editor:

I am responding to the article titled "Student study finds 51 UI buildings are not accessible to handicapped" (DI, Oct. 13). The article did not include that it is

not necessary to make every building on campus accessible in order for the UI to be considered accessible. The federal statute, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, states, "No qualified handicapped person shall, on the basis of handicap, be excluded from participation, be denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity which receives or benefits from federal financial assistance."

In essence, while there are some residence halls and a few classroom buildings that are not accessible, there is more than adequate and accessible on-campus housing and classroom space for persons with physical limitations to enable their participation in UI programs and activities.

Further, the article largely ignores the effort the UI has made to help insure that students with handicaps are given equal opportunity to participate in the UI's programs and activities.

Sharon Van Meter
Coordinator, Services for Handicapped

No experience needed

To the editor:

This concerns the editorial, "Jackson's Action," (DI, Nov. 8). The pertinent issue of Jackson's campaign is the fact that a black man finally dares to attain the highest office in the land, president of the United States. I realize that we should be able to look at the candidates' qualifications, but we must admit there is a small amount of racial skepticism on our conscience. The fact that some black mayors



have already endorsed other candidates does make one skeptical of Jackson's chances. It adds insult to injury when these elected officials say Mr. Jackson has no political inclination. Jackson's record with Operation PUSH — People United to Save Humanity — says a lot for this candidate's civic work nationwide. The point I'm making is that political experience is not a prerequisite for the

office of the presidency. If the black vote shows up at the polls, Mr. Jackson's chances are very good. Couple that with the possible Hispanic, women's and lower-class white vote, and not only could Jesse Jackson win the Democratic nomination, but Mr. Reagan might have to take up bronco-busting!

Reginald Williams

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John Wolcott Adams/1908

Dispute

will either," Remington said.
LAST SPRING the faculty council approved Addis' phrasing of the clause and one other substitute wording. But when the matter came before the entire faculty senate the decision to delete the clause from the procedures was approved instead.

"The Addis wording fits," Remington told the council. "It gets the intent you are after and also covers the different mechanisms of the other colleges."
 The disagreement between the faculty and administration on the "reasonableness clause" is not a new

one. "The problems with this phrase have existed for ten years," said David Cater, council secretary.
 Cater pointed out that twice in the last three years officials from the council have pleaded their case unsuccessfully to the regents.
 "It would be nice if we could finally

get this thing resolved," he said.
 Remington also stressed a desire to settle the matter amiably. He said when "this problem comes up before the regents they are often unclear of its specifics" and if faculty and administration were united behind the change there would be no problem.

Continued from Page 1

Wrestling

study the recommendations."
 She said Gable and Robinson have been studying the recommendations for about three weeks.
 Cater called the latest postponement "extremely disappointing."
 "We've been waiting for this report for two months," he said. "I am quite anxious to see what comes of it."

THE INVESTIGATION of the intensive wrestling camp was conducted by the UI Health Services Advisory Committee, which is the organization responsible for overseeing the safety of intercollegiate and recreational athletic activities at the UI.
 Harry Ostrander, director of UI Recreation Services and a member of

the committee, said a special "sub-committee was formed after the incident to look into intensive sports camps at the university."
 Ostrander said, "I believe they have established some sort of guidelines for intensive sports camps that are held at the university... certain conditions that Robinson will have to comply

with."
 Mahon said a final decision has not been reached on whether the camp will be held at the UI next summer. "The camp is obviously of some interest to some young students, but we have to decide whether or not it is the kind of educational opportunity we want to offer."

Continued from Page 1

ERA

Constitution. It won't hurt, I assure you."
 The amendment faces rocky going in the Republican-controlled Senate, where it remains in a Judiciary subcommittee run by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, an ERA opponent.

The amendment could return to the House floor during the second session of the 98th Congress.
 "I wouldn't want to be in the 109 category," Cris Matthews, a spokesman for O'Neill, said in reference to the 109 Republicans who

voted against the ERA. "It's the death knell for Republican congressmen and congresswomen in their suburban sushi, wine and cheese districts."
 The Constitutional amendment states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by

the United States or by any state on account of sex."
 Iowa Congressmen Cooper Evans, Tom Harkin, Neal Smith and Jim Leach voted for the amendment. Tom Tauke, and Berkeley Bedell voted against it.

Continued from Page 1

Hunger

serious problem."
 Friesen said the problem is "fairly well-hidden, because in a town this size, we don't have a ghetto, so we're not aware of it."
 She added individuals can take many actions to eliminate hunger in their own community.
 Simply providing friendship and

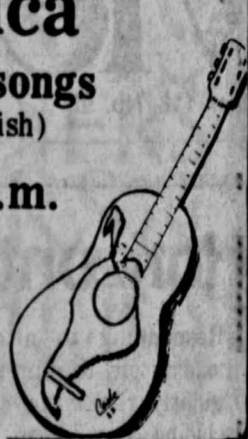
company to hungry individuals can be important, she said, because "hunger is not only a physical need, but mental hunger along with it — the hunger of powerlessness. Food also spells family or friendship."
 Iowa City has many positive outlets to help eliminate the problem, she said, such as the Food Bank, the Far-

mer's Market and "the emphasis on cooking and nutrition."
 However, there are also some negative aspects of the community Friesen would like to see changed.
 "There is a lot of food waste in this community, such as at the university (food service) and at the grocery

stores." She added efforts should be made to recycle this food.
 Another problem is "the economic pressures facing farmers," she said. "I think they need to have an honored place in society, and we need to be aware that we are importing food into the United States, and why this is happening."

Continued from Page 1

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Fry,
 Iowa men labels Lon
 'questiona
 By Thomas W. Jargo
 Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa quarterback Chuck "very, very questionable" day's Big Ten contest with M but doctors won't make a def on the record-setting playing status until right be time, according to Hawke Hayden Fry.

Network
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 By J.B. Glass
 Staff Writer

With Iowa apparently h Jacksonville, Fla., to meet t the Gator Bowl on Dec. Hawkeye fans are wonderin won't be going to a Jan. 2 b

As reported by the Tempe confirmed by the Fiesta Bow a "lock" on the Fiesta Bow five bowls considered more p because they are traditio on New Year's Day, whic loser of the Ohio State-Mich going to the bowl.

The winner will face Aub the Southeastern Conference in the Sugar Bowl.

But Why? The loser of the t season ending battle bet Buckeyes (8-2) and the Wolv (2) will have a worse record (8-2) if the Hawkeyes defea nesota.

AS IT STANDS, televisio tially to blame and Iowa likely be tuned out of a maj NBC, which has the broad to the Fiesta Bowl looks fo which can score in the "all ratings," according to Monaghan, sports informatio at the network.

Because television pays they must attract an audie can aid the advertisers who the bills.

A good "geographical mix" tant as well, according to M

If shares, the percentage sions tuned into the game. sidered, compiled from p Bowl appearances, Iowa's Bowl appearance was "pret table," according to Monag

In 1977, the Rose Bowl fea vs. Michigan, and the game p 45 share. In 1978, it was V pitted against Michigan and was 46. In 1979 Michigan again and a 37 share was the 1980, saw Ohio State face US share and Michigan and V had a 37 share in 1981. And in and Washington, two "les- teams" had a share or 42.

THE HAWKEYES favorably with the other may even fare better this ye added success of the Iowa

However, a team with th of an Ohio State or Michiga draw better in the near market, the nation's third cording to Monaghan.

He added, that traditio p as well. "A casual footba attracted more to a Michi State than an Iowa or Illino is changing."

Apparently, the Fiesta Bc tough decision in choosing more glamorous team. Un regulations, Fiesta Bowl o not allowed to talk about t

"The impact comes from television, saying 'you will a certain team because of s in their area,'" Ic Hayden Fry said. "I think t controlled by television."

Other teams have encou same problem.

This season, Southern which has compiled a 29-2- the last three years, will overlooked when the invi sent out Saturday.

Sports



United Press International

Quarterback Vince Evans, left, greets the media after the former Bears reserve signed a contract to play for the Chicago Blitz of the USFL. To his right is Blitz owner Dr. James Hoffman.

Bears' Evans signs contract worth \$5 million with Blitz

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vince Evans, a starter with the Chicago Bears just three weeks ago, was introduced as the USFL Chicago Blitz quarterback Tuesday after signing a four-year contract worth around \$5 million.

The pact, which will be guaranteed by Lloyds of London, took effect immediately after he signed it Monday night. Evans still is under contract with the NFL Bears through Feb. 1 and may be called upon to start next Sunday if starter Jim McMahon's ankle does not respond to treatment.

Evans' agent, Herb Rudoy, confirmed earlier reports that Evans' contract would make the former USC star one of the highest paid athletes in pro football.

"I would say that the \$5 million was close," Rudoy said. "It is a four year contract and it is guaranteed."

RUDYOY ADDED that up until Monday night, he offered the Bears a chance to match the offer. However, Bears' General Manager Jerry Vainisi refused to go that high to try to keep Evans with the NFL club.

"Herb hadn't told me that Vince had, in fact, signed," Vainisi said. "But he said there was a strong likelihood that he would sign with the Blitz."

While the contract offered lucrative financial rewards, Evans said it was his desire to play every day that was a determining factor in his jumping to the fledgling USFL club.

"I was tired of the roller coaster," said Evans, who started the season on the bench but was inserted as a starter at mid-season by Bears' Coach Mike Ditka, only to again be replaced by McMahon earlier

this month.

EVANS SAID HE hoped Ditka would still use him during the final five games of the Bears' season, adding he believed that McMahon would play next Sunday against Tampa Bay.

"I saw Jim, and I don't think he'll miss the game," said Evans, who said he has not met with Ditka since signing the Blitz pact. "I know that when I take the field I have always given 100 percent. I know that is what I will do when and if I am called upon to play this season."

It was a meeting with Ditka earlier this month that triggered the latest defection by an NFL player to the USFL.

"He told me that Jim was the quarterback of the future and that got me to think about my own future," Evans said. "I saw that my future wasn't with the Chicago Bears. But I don't have any bitterness for anyone. I leave with some good feelings for the Bears and the NFL."

ASKED IF HE thought he had a conflict of interest being under contract to two teams at the same time, Evans said "no."

He added that several of his Bears' teammates phoned him to congratulate him on signing earlier in the day, diffusing speculation there would be resentment by other players on his current club.

Evans said he has optimism the new league, and in particular the Blitz, would survive for the duration of his contract.

"I am an optimist at heart," Evans said. "I think the caliber of the play in the USFL has been underrated. It is not minor league football."

The football odds

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Weekend National Football League and college odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book.

| NFL | Favorites | Pts. |
|-----------------|---------------|------|
| Sunday, Nov. 20 | Cleveland 4½ | |
| New England | Minnesota 7 | |
| Pittsburgh | Buffalo 2 | |
| L.A. Raiders | Houston 9½ | |
| Cincinnati | St. Louis 1 | |
| San Diego | Baltimore 9 | |
| Miami | Chicago 1 | |
| Tampa Bay | N.Y. Giants 5 | |
| Philadelphia | Kansas City 9 | |
| Dallas | Seattle 1 | |
| Denver | L.A. Rams 3 | |
| Washington | Atlanta 3½ | |
| San Francisco | Detroit 3½ | |
| Green Bay | | |
| Monday, Nov. 21 | | |
| New Orleans | N.Y. Jets 3 | |

NHL standings

Tuesday night's games not included

| Wales Conference | Patric | W | L | T | Pts. |
|------------------|--------|----|---|----|------|
| NY Rangers | 12 | 5 | 2 | 26 | |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 7 | 1 | 23 | |
| NY Islanders | 11 | 7 | 0 | 22 | |
| Washington | 8 | 10 | 0 | 16 | |
| Pittsburgh | 5 | 11 | 2 | 12 | |
| New Jersey | 2 | 15 | 0 | 4 | |

NBA standings

Tuesday night's games not included

| Eastern Conference | Atlantic | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------------|----------|---|------|------|----|
| Boston | 8 | 1 | .889 | — | |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 2 | .750 | 1½ | |
| New York | 5 | 3 | .625 | 2½ | |
| New York | 4 | 4 | .500 | 3½ | |
| Washington | 3 | 5 | .375 | 4½ | |

NBA standings

Tuesday night's games not included

| Western Conference | Midwest | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------------|---------|---|------|------|----|
| Dallas | 5 | 4 | .556 | — | |
| Utah | 4 | 4 | .500 | ½ | |
| San Antonio | 4 | 5 | .444 | 1 | |
| Denver | 3 | 4 | .429 | 1 | |
| Houston | 3 | 5 | .375 | 1½ | |
| Kansas City | 2 | 7 | .222 | 3 | |

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Sports



David Stern

NBA owners name O'Brien's successor

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Basketball Association owners reached into the league organization Tuesday and tabbed executive vice president David J. Stern to succeed Larry O'Brien as NBA commissioner.

Stern, who served as head of the league's legal department, assumes his new duties on Feb. 1. O'Brien, relinquishing the post he held since 1975, will be on call as a consultant and advisor.

In other developments at the NBA Board of Governors meeting, no progress was reported in negotiations with referees, who have been locked

out; a drug program resolution was adopted that also would penalize league personnel for use, possession or distribution of illegal substances; and the league formally approved the sale of the Seattle SuperSonics to Barry Akerley.

STERN, WHO JOINED the NBA in 1978 as its general counsel, becomes the league's fourth commissioner, following Maurice Podoloff, Walter Kennedy and O'Brien. He became the NBA's executive vice president for business and legal affairs in 1980 and was O'Brien's chief assistant in shap-

ing and carrying out league policies.

"Our meeting was so short that I waived my own rule of not discussing a new commissioner and brought up the subject," said O'Brien, who managed John F. Kennedy's presidential campaign and is reported set to re-enter the political arena in the same capacity for some other candidate running for the nation's chief executive office in 1984.

"I RECOMMENDED to the owners they should not look outward for my successor and they agreed to search within the organization," said O'Brien

at a 2 p.m. EST news conference. "I told them of David's qualities and how I urged him to extend his work beyond the legal department. And of creating a vice president for operations post so he could be the No. 2 man in the NBA."

"I'm extremely pleased that he was available to move up to be No. 1. The owners chose well."

Stern, a well-groomed lawyer who also had the responsibility of overseeing the development of NBA marketing and promotional areas, had little to say except to thank O'Brien for his confidence.

said. "I learned the important thing to do is identify the problem and then work to solve it."

"I'm also indebted to the Board of Governors for their confidence. I find the league in remarkably good shape and I don't plan to do anything but carry on Larry O'Brien's good work."

Of the referees, Stern said he appreciated their contribution to the game, but he has been instructed by the owners not to go beyond the 37 percent salary hike they advocate. He reported the two sides are still far apart and that talks will continue.

Dickerson runs all over Falcons to lead Rams' charge past Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Monday night NFL football for this week had been billed as a confrontation between the top two runners in the league — rookie Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams and veteran William Andrews of the Atlanta Falcons.

It turned out to be the Eric Dickerson show.

Andrews, who has been battling Chicago's Walter Payton for the title of top rusher-receiver over the past five years, outgained Dickerson by 18 yards, 82-64, when the Rams came from behind to nip the Falcons, 27-21, last month.

But Dickerson had a nearly 3-to-1 edge Monday night while the Rams were crushing the Falcons, 36-13.

When Andrews went out just before halftime with a shoulder injury, he had rushed for 52 yards on 14 carries and caught one pass for six yards.

BEFORE DICKERSON sat out the final quarter of the rain-drenched mismatch, the former SMU star had rushed for 146 yards and two touchdowns on 21 carries and caught six passes for 40 yards.

In the process, Dickerson, with five games yet to go in his first pro campaign, raised his season's rushing total to 1,369 yards — 131 more than the previous Rams' record set by Lawrence McCutcheon in all

NFL roundup

of 1977, and raised his touchdown total to 19 — two more than the former Rams record shared by Elroy Hirsch and Wendell Tyler.

"I don't like to think about records, but they're made to be broken," Dickerson said. "I have a long, hard road to go to get better. Because of the sophisticated defenses in this league, you can't stay the same. I realize I'm a rookie and have a lot to learn."

BUT AFTER HAVING his worst pro outing in that first game against the Falcons, Dickerson was determined to have a good one the second time around.

"I was not mentally prepared for the first game and was disappointed in my play," he said. "I started thinking about this game a little then and concentrated hard on it this week. I don't like to get shut down by any team and I certainly wasn't going to let it happen again."

Andrews, who insists he'll be ready to play Sunday when the Falcons host San Francisco, which shares the NFC West

lead with the Rams, had a couple of consolation prizes. He raised his season rushing total to 1,007 yards to give him his fourth 1,000-yard season in his five-year career (missing only in last year's strike-shortened season) and he raised his career rushing total to 5,202 yards to move into 34th place on the all-time NFL list.

"I'M AFRAID THAT doesn't mean very much under the circumstances," said Andrews, referring to the fact that, in losing, the Falcons fell three games off the NFC West lead with only five to play.

"Football is a funny game," Andrews said. "One week you can be on top of the world and the next week at the bottom of the barrel. I can only speak for myself, but I hope the whole team will try their best the remaining games. We are a capable team and we can win if we play up to our capabilities."

Falcons coach Dan Henning, who admits "the playoffs are out of the question for us now," apparently agreed with Andrews when he chewed out his offensive unit during a sidelines meeting late in the third quarter of Monday's game.

"He was talking about pride," said veteran wide receiver Alfred Jenkins. "He said we were embarrassing ourselves...something along that line."

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Sports



New Zealand's Rod Dixon celebrates after winning the New York Marathon last month as Britain's Geoff Smith falls to the ground after crossing the finish line. Fred Lebow, marathon director, is standing next to Smith.

Track timing precision is critical to secure accurate race results

NEW YORK (UPI) — Timing is everything.

Nowhere is that more true than in the precision-dependent world of track and field. With more demand — and more need — in the sport for a nearly infallible system, organizers have turned to the increasingly complex science of electronic timing along with computers to time their races.

The results have been, well, staggering.

Last month, Seiko and a Qantel computer combined to give the most rapid, accurate results of the 14th New York City Marathon in the history of the monstrous race, and next summer Longines is undertaking a similarly huge task in responsibility for timing the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

"THE NEW YORK City Marathon has set a personal record in getting out the fastest, smoothest and most personalized results in its 14-year history," said Fred Lebow, race director of the marathon. He had good reason to be buoyed.

The marathon had 14,471 finishers, and by midnight the same evening of the race, more than 11,000 postcards with unofficial results of time, overall place,

place by sex and age group, and pace per mile were printed out by the computer and mailed to all finishers living in the U.S.

Foreign finishers' results were mailed the following day.

"Putting every runner's results, including comparative times, into the mail the same evening of the race is another feature that distinguishes the New York City Marathon as the most democratic sporting event in the world," gushed Lebow, who may soon see many other races using the same system.

DURING THE RACE, highly precise, large-readout electronic digital timing clocks, accurate to the split second, were positioned on the pace car, at the starting and finishing lines, and at mile markers throughout the 26-mile, 385-yard route from Staten Island through the five boroughs to Central Park.

Despite heavy rain during the peak periods when more than 100 runners crossed the finish line at one time, the computer system recorded the exact finishing times of every runner. The key ingredient of the system is a bar code, similar to that now found on most grocery items, on each runner's number

which is scanned at the finish line.

"Our challenge was to overcome the random human error that can occur when collecting and entering large amounts of data in such a short period of time," said Bruce Heifetz, who helped design the program software.

HOWEVER SUCCESSFUL the Japanese Seiko system was in New York, Longines-Wittnauer, a Swiss company, thinks it will do better in Los Angeles.

"We strongly believe that the Swiss have no equal in the area of sports timing," boasts Longines President John L. Davis.

The job confronting the Olympic timers is enormous. Longines has already invested millions of dollars in personnel and such track and field equipment as starting blocks wired to a computer and synchronized with the starting gun — the blocks will electronically register a false start if a runner jumps the gun.

At the finish line, computerized photo cells instantly record the winning time while a photo-finish camera photographically documents the order of finish to 0.0001 of a second. The official time is then determined from a black and white photograph of the race.

Olympian Mathias resigns as training center director

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Bob Mathias, Olympic gold medalist in the decathlon in 1948 and 1952, resigned Tuesday as director of the U.S. Olympic Training Center.

Col. F. Don Miller, USOC executive director, also announced that he will step down from that job in January 1985 to enter private business. Miller, 63, said "family considerations" were involved in his decision, and said rumors of ill health were incorrect.

Mathias, whose resignation was effective immediately, said he was leaving to become executive director of the National Fitness Foundation. The foundation will establish the U.S. Fitness Academy in Indianapolis, Ind.

The foundation and the academy were projects directed by George Allen, former head coach of the NFL Washington Redskins and currently coach of the Chicago Blitz of the United States Football League. Allen is chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

MATHIAS, A FORMER four-term congressman from California, joined the USOC in 1977 and was instrumental in developing the 34-acre Olympic Training Center.

Mathias won the decathlon gold medal at age 17 in London in 1948 and repeated four years later in Helsinki. Under his guidance, the Olympic Training Center has served more than 10,000 athletes annually.

"We hate to see Bob leave," Miller said. "He has done a superb job for us as director of our facilities here and as a spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee."

"He will continue to be available to help us for the months ahead of the Olympic Games in Los Angeles, and we will value his continued support and effort."

MILLER SAID LEW Whiting, former director of the Olympic Training Center at Squaw Valley, Calif., would serve as interim director of the Colorado Springs facility. He will serve until a replacement is named and then return to his duties as director of protocol and services at the USOC.

Miller also announced the appointments of Bob Condon as assistant director of public information and Dr. Robert O. Voy as associate director-medical in the USOC's Sports Medicine Division.

Condon, who will assume his new duties immediately, has been assistant athletic director for sports information at Southern Methodist University.

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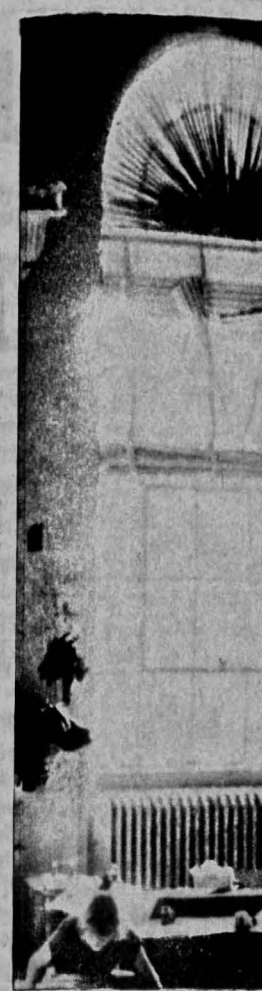
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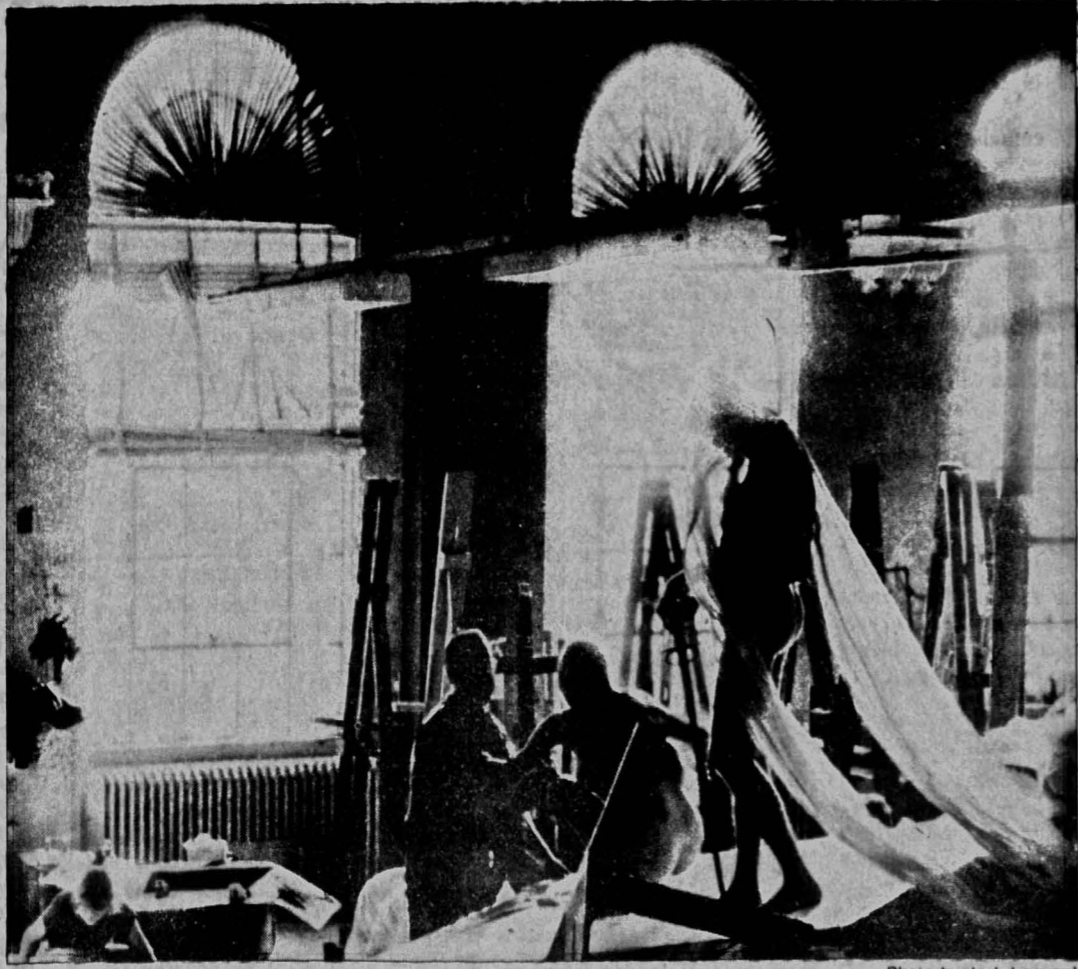


Photo by Jack Leonard

Conceptual event

Visiting artist Michael Tracy, center, directs two models during an Armistice Day event in the Painting Building Friday. The collaborative effort used paint, theater, movement and "attitude."

Two faculty recitals show affinities and fine virtuosity

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

WHILE FIRST violinist Allen Ohmes is on sabbatical, the rest of the Stradivari Quartet are involved with several other projects, one of which is the newly-formed Iowa Piano Trio, which groups two of the Stradivarians (second violinist Don Haines and cellist Charles Wendt) with faculty pianist Kerry Grippe.

The IPT gave its first recital last week, and though it was a brief one, it gave no small evidence of the group's affinities: an inclination toward modern music (the Ravel Trio, dating from 1915, was the evening's earliest work); an ensemble sound that still hasn't quite jelled (the usual complaint: piano-heaviness); and a somewhat less calculated and more spontaneous approach to the music than is the case with the Stradivari ensemble.

Ernest Bloch's Three Nocturnes, from 1925, suffers from the start due to the work's inherent lack of imagination, by either harmonic or melodic criteria. Bloch seldom rose above the "soulful" (his Kol Nidre for cello/viola and orchestra being an exception to this) in his corpus of work, settling most often for a banal, nervous expressiveness, such as is the case with the Nocturnes. And though Grippe did as much as he could with the colorless piano part, flawed intonation and a general coldness didn't do much to help the material rise above itself.

"Vibetsk — Study on a Jewish Theme" is a relatively early (1929) work by Copland that was very interesting to become acquainted with in that it owes much to Elliott Carter. This is pretty spiky stuff for the Copland who would later write "Appalachian Spring" and "Rodeo." Stark, uncompromising and surprisingly atonal, it sounds very much like a successful experiment; it's as if Copland was toying with the idea of atonality as a mode of expression. The performance was much better here: the balance improved among the players and cellist Wendt contributed some really striking playing.

THE RAVEL TRIO is the only work I had heard before (the Beaux Arts played it when they were here — a fond memory), and the IPT rose to its jazzy, highly coloristic challenge admirably, though the Final dragged on toward its conclusion and there were again some problems with the intonation in the first movement (Moderate). But the beautifully dark-hued playing in the Passacaglia redeemed most of these cavils.

Music

The high-powered combination of violinist Leopold La Fosse and pianist Kenneth Amada was in fine fettle last Sunday night in Clapp Recital Hall, and throughout the four-piece program there was real fire in the air.

Giuseppe Tartini's "Devil's Trill" Sonata is fiendishly difficult as is, but when augmented by the almost sadistic cadenza of Fritz Kreisler it becomes unimaginably hard to perform. But somehow La Fosse managed it quite well indeed, with a fine ringing sound in the lento introduction and real virtuoso relish in the a tempo passages. Maintaining two independent voices while trilling on two others is not your everyday violinist's easiest task, but La Fosse made it seem like any other technical exercise and more: He really played the work instead of merely tossing off the technical difficulties with Paganiniesque flourishes. Like Dmitri Sitkovetsky, who played the work earlier this year, La Fosse enjoyed the work — and as a result it displayed his playing to fine advantage.

PIANIST AMADA CAME to the forefront in the subsequent Beethoven (scored, as the composer wrote, "for piano and violin"), and his usual powerful excellence was much in evidence, especially the quirky theme of the first movement and the rolling busyness of the finale. La Fosse was incisive and rhythmic here as well, and since Beethoven gave much of the rhythmic responsibility to the violin in his sonatas, this was all to the good.

Both the Debussy Sonata and the Prokofiev First Sonata that followed were beautifully done, though for entirely different reasons. The former was all pastels: La Fosse scaled down his big sound very effectively, so that when the big swirling tune that opens the finale came spinning out, it was a wonderful surprise. And Amada toyed nicely with all the different kinds of tonal color that Debussy asks of his pianists: I'd never heard the sometimes recalcitrant Clapp Steinway sound so full of nuance.

And the Prokofiev, with its crashes, bangs and interludes of quiet brooding, brought the recital to a riotous close, although the Allegro second movement wasn't built up nearly enough and the roughness necessary for the Allegro finale got a bit out of hand. But then, Prokofiev might very well have liked it just that way.

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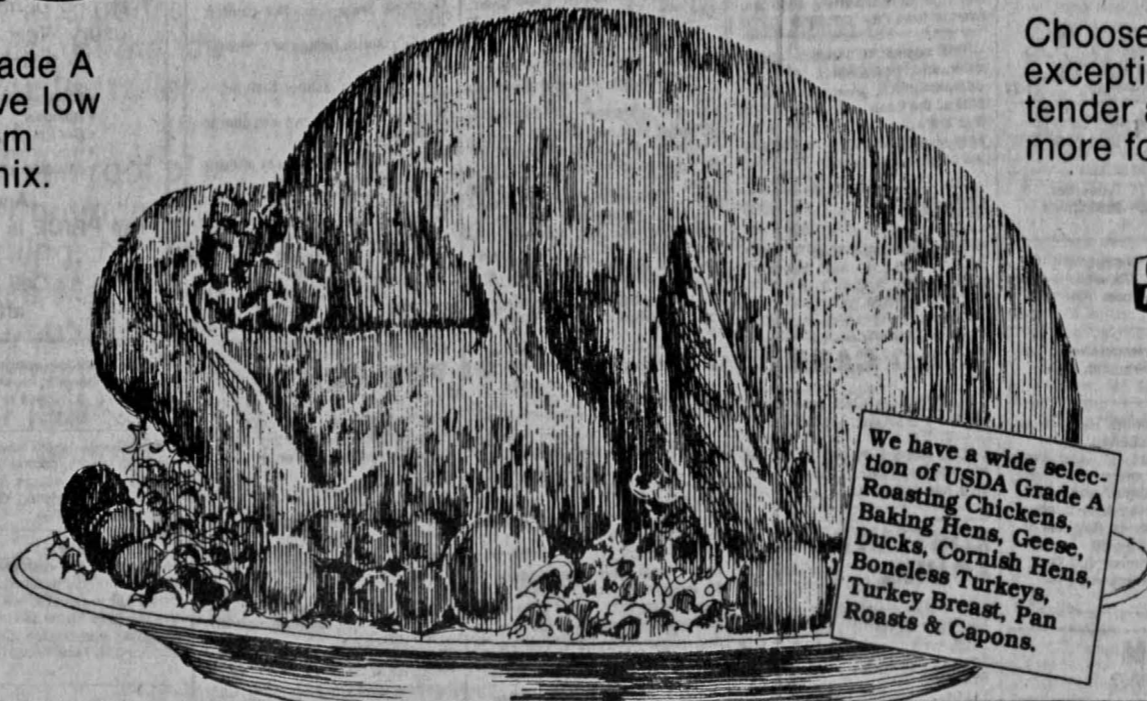
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UI student Enrollment will peak in 1985

By Steve Sands
 Staff Writer

UI enrollment will peak in 1986 as previously predicted to the annual 10-year projection to be presented to the state Board of Regents today. The peak fall head count predicted to be 30,780, instead in 1986 as anticipated in study.

Tougher admission standards anticipated drop in the number of school seniors are cited as factors in the adjusted projection to Ray Muston, ass of academic affairs.

Next fall 30,402 students are predicted to attend the UI, an increase of 2,599 this year. Every year the study predicts a decline in population - reaching a low of 24,789 students.

Last year the UI predicted a student population after low of 28,810 in 1992. The study was compiled by Elizabeth coordinator of institutional

THE NEW ADMISSION quires Iowa residents to be in the top half of their class, or score of 24 or higher on the College Test. Non-residents the top 30 percent of their class or receive a score of 24 on the ACT.

A nationwide drop will affect the number of 18-year-old students in 1989 and 1994, according to presented to the state Regents last November.

The report, titled "Commentary: What Every Teacher Knows," predicts a 28-percent drop in the number of 18-year-olds in 15 years. This will result in a drop from 4.3 million to 3.2 million.

Iowa is expected to be hit by the demographic downturn in regions in the nation, according to the report.

"THE COMBINATION of admission criteria with the demographics, that is the planation (for the alternate year's study)," Muston said.

He said the admission were increased because "wanting at maintaining a cultural student body. That's part of educational flavor of institution... but also to maintain standard of quality of the student body as the class rank and standard test scores."

He said the projections are being updated and other such as federal aid to student change the predictions.

"It's a planning device meant to be a tablet of stone," Muston pointed out that the influence on future enrollment will be a continuing focus of education in the nation.

Student leaders told the increase in the tuition increase three state universities might deterrence to enrollment, pointing out that the non-graduate increase of may discourage many not from attending the UI.

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Weather

Mostly sunny today with around 50. Partly cloudy with a low in the mid-30s on Friday with a high in the 40s. The forecast also calls for a light rain and fog on Saturday and Sunday.