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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## Begin, Carter set surprise visit on Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israel's Prime Minister Menahem Begin will brief President Carter at the White House Friday on "the latest developments" in the search for Middle East peace, the White House announced Tuesday.

Israeli government sources in Jerusalem, also announcing the visit, said Begin would leave for Washington early Wednesday local time. The White House said only that he would meet with Carter Friday morning.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli government official told reporters to appear at Ben Gurion airport for a pre-dawn news conference Wednesday (about midnight EDT) before the prime minister's departure. The official declined to

give specifics of Begin's itinerary prior to the news conference.

It was believed, however, that Begin would spend Wednesday in New York and go to Washington Thursday.

Israeli sources said Begin would take no specific proposals with him and currently only wanted to exchange ideas with Carter. Begin will probably return to Israel early next week, the sources said.

Begin will be accompanied by the Att. Gen. Ahron Barak; Shmuel Katz, one of his close personal advisers; Brig. Gen. Ephraim Poran; and Yehuda Avner, an official in the prime minister's office who has sat in on all the recent peace contacts.

There was no immediate indication

whether Begin might have any dramatic peace proposals to discuss with Carter in the wake of his historic contacts with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, and in the midst of the follow-up conference Sadat is hosting in Cairo.

There was immediate speculation in broadcast news that Begin was bringing him the draft of a peace treaty to be signed by Israel and Egypt. State Department sources refused to comment on those reports.

But administration officials said the surprise visit should be viewed as merely another step in the fresh Egyptian-Israeli conciliation process, and not as an indication of crisis or an imminent breakthrough toward a peace settlement.

Press secretary Jody Powell said

Begin requested the sudden, hastily arranged parley with Carter and the President "has accepted with pleasure."

"The President looks forward to discussing with Prime Minister Begin the latest developments in the search for peace in the Middle East — a process in which the prime minister is actively and positively engaged," Powell said.

"The President and the prime minister will also exchange views on how best to continue the movement toward a permanent and just peace settlement by Israel and her Arab neighbors."

The press secretary said the Egyptian government had been informed of the Begin visit and its reaction was "positive."

He said, however, there were "no

plans" for Sadat to come to Washington or for Carter to attend the Cairo conference.

Powell said Begin relayed his meeting request through Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who visited Israel last weekend, early in his current Middle East shuttle mission.

Carter agreed to receive Begin based on information relayed by Vance, Powell said.

He said Carter knows the precise reason for Begin's surprise request, but gave no details.

Disclosure of the Begin mission came on the eve of the Cairo preparatory peace conference boycotted by all the invited Arab states but attended by Israel, the

United States and U.N. representatives.

Powell said Carter and Begin will meet Friday morning at the White House.

The President's schedule calls for him to leave Washington Friday afternoon for an overnight visit to attend his nephew's wedding in Fayetteville, N.C.

Powell said those plans still stood, but could be changed if more time is needed for talks with Begin.

There was speculation Begin might seek U.S. security guarantees if it relinquishes some of the Arab territories it occupied as part of a peace deal.

Carter indicated in an interview last week that the United States might be willing to offer to make such guarantees on border changes.



A frightened student covers her mouth to protect herself from smoke inhalation as she waits to be rescued in the upper window of Aquinas Hall dormitory at Providence College after fire broke out before dawn Tuesday. Seven women were killed and 15 others injured. Two students leaped to their deaths as flames began to engulf them at their window.

## Nativity scene lamp seed for dorm blaze

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A pre-dawn fire, apparently caused by a lamp used to illuminate a Nativity scene, swept through the top floor of a dormitory filled with sleeping girls at Providence College Tuesday. Seven women died and 15 others were injured in the blaze.

"The investigation centers around an area in the corridor where Christmas displays were set up, specifically a gooseneck lamp used to illuminate a manger scene," Fire Marshal Thomas Doyle told a news conference late Tuesday.

"I haven't seen the Christmas display firsthand, but am trying to piece it

together from information from witnesses," he said.

It was unknown whether the lamp short-circuited or the paper caught fire, Doyle said. The Christmas manger scene was set up on three metal trash cans in the fourth-floor hallway of the four-story building.

Doyle said foul play had been ruled out in the blaze. Evidence was still being examined at a University of Rhode Island laboratory, he said.

Young women who had sung Christmas carols and tossed snowballs the night before rushed screaming and wearing only nightclothes into the 17-degree weather from Aquinas Hall, which

housed about 300 women.

Firemen and horrified fellow students worked side by side to rescue others trapped 40 feet above the snow covered campus.

"I thought I was doomed," said Debbie Kopon of Parlin, N.J., after reaching safety from her fourth floor window.

Two coeds leaped to their deaths on the frozen earth as the flames began to engulf them at their window in red brick and glass Aquinas Hall. Neither was badly burned but both died of head injuries. A third was rescued from the window moments later.

"Everyone on the ground was yelling to them to stay calm," said freshman Molly McSague of Townsend, Mass. "They broke the window with their fists. They waited 'til the fire was right behind them, then two jumped. A hook-and-ladder truck rescued the third."

Firefighters who rushed inside the burning dormitory reported finding some woman who had fallen to the floor and others crouched by windows, holding cloths to their faces, while awaiting rescue.

"They were bringing out bodies and laying them outside for awhile and covering them with blankets," said Mike Delaney, editor of the student newspaper. The bodies later were taken to a temporary morgue in the dormitory chapel.

The fire was the worst in Rhode Island history, according to the Providence Journal Bulletin, which began keeping records in 1800.

Some of the young women ran barefoot on the frozen grass, dirt and snow where the previous night the students had held a huge snowball fight and sang Christmas songs before buckling down to study for

## UI preventive steps help avert tragedies

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

Fire-resistant building construction and fire prevention guidelines have helped prevent minor fires in UI residence halls from turning into a tragedy like the Providence College dormitory fire that killed seven women early Tuesday.

The two largest dormitory fires in the past 10 years were contained and caused no injuries according to Fred Moore, UI director of maintenance.

A 1975 lounge fire in Burge Hall, which caused about \$5,500 damage was believed to have been deliberately set, Moore said. A 1972 fire involving a Burge dor-

mitory room caused about \$9,000 worth of damage and was started by a candle, he said.

The use of candles and other open flame is prohibited in UI residence halls, according to Mitchel Livingston, director of Residence Services. This and other guidelines restrict the use of Christmas decorations in the residence halls for fire safety.

According to Livingston, Christmas decorations must not obstruct hallways or exits, be put on light fixtures, be made of combustible materials or be left up over the holiday break.

In addition, natural trees are

See DORM, page two.

See OUTSIDE, page two.

## Evansville cagers die in crash

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — A chartered DC-3 carrying 31 persons, including the University of Evansville basketball team, crashed shortly after takeoff in dense fog Tuesday night. Only one critically injured young man survived.

The two-propeller plane went down in a muddy cornfield about 1.5 miles east of the main east-west runway at Dress Regional Airport in this Ohio River city in southwestern Indiana.

Reporters at the scene said the aircraft broke into three pieces on impact, scattering equipment, duffel bags and college-letter jackets of the players for

the Midwest small college basketball power.

Rescue workers who fought through knee-deep mud to reach the flaming wreckage pulled three persons from the plane, but only one reached a hospital alive. The bodies of the dead were lined up along the railroad track waiting for a freight car to carry them to a temporary morgue.

Deaconess Hospital in Evansville said an unidentified young man — described as a white male about 19 or 20 years old — was the sole survivor. He was listed in extremely critical condition with "injuries to all parts of the body."

One of those aboard the plane was reported to be Marv Bates, a well-known Indiana and Midwest sportscaster.

Evansville, often a basketball powerhouse among smaller schools, was scheduled to play Middle Tennessee State Wednesday night.

Middle State Athletic Director Charles M. Murphy, reached at a Christmas party, said, "I haven't heard a thing. They were supposed to play here tomorrow night. They were supposed to have gotten in here tonight. I thought they'd get here around 7-8 p.m. tonight."

See FOG, page two.

## In the News Briefly

### Nuclear

WATERFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Two explosions at a nuclear power site released a slight "puff of radioactivity" Tuesday and officials shut down the complex pending a complete investigation.

An official at the site said "there was no threat of radioactivity." He said one worker was slightly injured and hospitalized, but didn't suffer radiation poisoning.

Federal officials in Washington said the exact cause of the explosions, which occurred at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., had not been established but there was "no indication" of sabotage.

Northeast Utilities operates the complex, which houses Millstone No. 1

and No. 2 nuclear reactors.

A Northeast representative said a "gaseous explosion" blew a door off the base of a 150-foot chimney that releases radioactive material for the facility's two plants.

There was a minimal discharge of radioactivity accompanied by "a very slight momentary puff of radioactivity," according to the representative.

The incident posed "no danger of contamination to anyone outside the plant site," and no evacuation plans were necessary, he said.

### Elections

By United Press International

Republican candidates emerged from light voter turnouts to capture two of three special legislative elections Tuesday night, increasing the GOP's leverage in the Iowa House by one vote and retaining a narrow 26-24 Democratic edge in the Senate.

Republican Edgar Holden, who served

as majority leader of the House before the Democrats captured control of the General Assembly in 1974, appeared likely to capture the Senate District 40 seatover Democratic Rep. Robert Bina, a two-term Democrat making his first bid for the Senate, by a 2,285-1,318 margin with 60 percent of the ballots tallied.

In Waterloo, Republican Tom Lind, 59, capitalized on heavy GOP registration to retain the House District 33 seat vacated by Republican Henry Wulff. Lind defeated Democrat Mike Dunbar, 25, by nearly a 2-to-1 margin, with the final tally 2598-1333.

### Korean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tongsun Park's lawyer said the indicted Korean rice dealer told him Tuesday that he is willing to testify at trials related to the South Korean influence-buying scandal. But the attorney said he would seek tight secrecy for any initial Park testimony to Congress.

William G. Hundley said Park told him by phone from Seoul "he wants to do what he can to end this impasse between the two governments."

Park is alleged to be the central figure in a secret Korean bribery operation on Capitol Hill. After protracted bargaining, U.S. and Korean negotiators have said they are within reach of an agreement to obtain his testimony.

### Soyuz

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soyuz 26 cosmonauts took a day off Tuesday to rest up from 48 hours of hard work and to sample such new amenities as a "weightless shower" in their re-engineered Salyut 6 space laboratory.

Moscow Radio said cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko were given a "rest day" because the first three days of their mission were "hard and tense."

It said the cosmonauts spent Tuesday getting used to weightlessness and

talking to ground control every 90 minutes.

The Soviet news agency Tass said all systems aboard Salyut 6 were functioning normally except for a suspected fault in the main docking entrance, which forced the two cosmonauts to enter the orbiting space lab by the back door.

A Soviet space scientist offered the first explanation Tuesday for why Romanenko and Grechko linked their Soyuz 26 capsule to the rear docking entrance of the previously unused laboratory instead of the main entrance.

### Fornicate

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The state Supreme Court threw out New Jersey's 187-year-old fornication law Tuesday, saying the state has better things to do than meddle in the private affairs of couples.

In a 5-2 ruling written by Associate Justice Morris Pashman, the court overturned New Jersey's 1790 law against married and single men having

sex with an unmarried woman.

"We conclude that the conduct statutorily defined as fornication involves, by its very nature, a fundamental personal choice," Pashman wrote. "Thus, the statute infringes upon the right of privacy."

The decision failed to touch on the state's adultery law, which prohibits single or married men from having sexual relations with a married woman.

### Weather

The "slight puff of radioactivity" wafting its way east from the two minor explosions at the nuclear power plants in Connecticut will have no extreme effects on the weather today, according to utility representatives.

The representatives claim that the sudden rise in temperatures, highs in the low 40s and lows in the upper 20s are strictly a coincidence, and have nothing to do with the explosion of radioactive material in the atmosphere.

# Outside fire escapes lacking

Continued from page one.  
final exams.

The dormitory, in the shape of a square "C," did not have sprinklers or outside fire escapes. But it had recently been fireproofed and had three fireproof stairways. The blaze apparently was halted at an interior fire wall and was confined to the fourth floor.

"The fire doors kept the blaze from spreading beyond one corner of the top floor," said the Rev. Aloysius Begley, alumni chaplain and prior at the school. School authorities closed the institution to men and women undergraduates until January, and by midmorning, students began leaving the Roman Catholic college, trudging through two inches of snow, carrying packed suitcases and duffelbags.

Some girls wandered about on the arms of their boyfriends, crying. Tearful and shocked students attended a special memorial Mass.

"I can't even cry about it. It's just too much to grasp," said Kathleen Archer, 20, of Beverly, Mass.

She had been on the fourth floor of the dorm exchanging notebooks with some friends shortly after midnight. The fire, which began at 3 a.m., killed three of her friends. It was brought under control after about 40 minutes.

The 3,600 Providence College students were just beginning their pre-Christmas examination period when the tragedy struck. But authorities closed the school

to all but about 200 graduate and nursing students who already had begun taking finals. It will reopen Jan. 9.

The dead were identified as Jacqueline L. Botelho, 19, junior, Bristol, R.I.; Kathryn J. Andresakes, sophomore, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Donna B. Galligan, freshman, Closter, N.J.; Catherine A. Repucci, freshman, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Barbara Feeney, freshman, Taunton, Mass.; Deborah A. Smith, senior, Milford, Conn. and Gretchen K. Ludwig, freshman, Saugus, Mass.

During the lull in classroom activity, the students were participating in the traditional Christmas decorating contest. The women with the best decorated room could win \$25 and the hall judged best would win \$100 for its residents. Students said Aquinas Hall and other

dormitories were glowing with decorations.

Some firefighters going up their ladder looked in a third floor window to see "Zippy wishes you a Merry Christmas" written on a wall.

Firefighters praised students for their help in hooking up hoses and assisting in the rescue.

Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy went to the college just north of Providence for a firsthand look.

"All of us here at Providence College are heartsick at this tragedy," said a shaken Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, president of the college, a nationally recognized college basketball power.

"I don't think I'm ever going to be able to go back in there," said Suzanne Green of Lowell, Mass.

# Fog delays takeoff

Continued from page one.

Earlier reports that the plane also carried members of the Valparaiso basketball team were inaccurate.

Indiana police said the plane from National Jet Service flew in from Indianapolis and picked up the team for a flight to Nashville, Tenn.

The plane took off in heavy fog and crashed about two minutes later in a cornfield near the Melody Hills subdivi-

sion northeast of the city.

"It was burning pretty good as it fell to the ground," a witness said.

The basketball flight was scheduled to leave about 4:30 p.m. CST, but the wife of one of the passengers said it was delayed more than two hours by the bad weather conditions. A tenth of an inch of rain fell in the hour prior to the crash.

Rescue workers used four-wheel drive vehicles to reach the crash site.

# Dorm fires 'a major concern'

Continued from page one.

prohibited except in public areas, Livingston said. Christmas lights are permitted, he said, but they must not be put on artificial trees or left on when students are not in their rooms.

Guidebooks including these and other fire safety rules are distributed to dormitory residents at the beginning of the academic year, Livingston said, and resident assistants go over the rules at the first floor meetings.

"Another concern is the number of appliances residents have," he said. He estimated that the average number of appliances per person is five, which could conceivably cause problems with overloading circuits in dormitory rooms.

Rules in this area are also spelled out in the guidebook, he said.

"We consider fires to be a major concern and we spend a considerable amount of time with it, regardless of the incidence of fires," Livingston said.

All UI residence halls, with the exception of Quadrangle dormitory, are constructed of fire-resistant material, according to Franklin Kilpatrick, director of environmental health services.

"The walls and interior supports are non-combustible," he said, "and all stairways are enclosed with fire doors to keep heat and smoke from passing from one floor to the next."

Quadrangle Residence Hall is equipped

with a complete sprinkler system to compensate for its wood frame construction, Kilpatrick said. Sprinkler systems are used in other dormitories only to a limited degree, he said, because of the tendency for students to tamper with them.

Kilpatrick said all residence hall floors have the proper number of exits, whether they are inside or outside stairways. The UI residence hall fire alarm system is also tied directly to the Iowa City Fire Department, which responds with all units, he said.

"The standards of the National Fire Protection Association guides everything we do," Kilpatrick said.

# Low-income input on senior center sought by student

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Staff Writer

A UI student who described herself as a "low-income person" asked the City Council Tuesday night to withhold finalization of its plans for a senior citizens' center in the old Post Office at Linn and Washington streets.

Winifred Brooks told the council she wanted the postponement so she could present them with her five-point plan for the center. Her plan includes provisions for social and recreational services, a counseling program and educational services.

Brooks said she believed low-

income persons should have more to say about planning of the project, but feel intimidated or are otherwise unable to express their opinions.

"If you are going to have upper-income class people" planning the facility, the most basic services might be excluded," she said. "Unless those people have an intimate involvement" in the plan," she said, "it will be a failure."

Councilor Robert Vevera, however, said no decision has been made about what services will be provided in the center, and told Brooks comments from persons of all classes are welcome. Vevera, along with Councilor Max Selzer, is a member of the task force helping to plan the center.

# Drug classification of cigarettes nixed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration has turned down a request to classify cigarettes as a drug and make them available only by prescription, the group that made the request said Tuesday.

But the group — Action on Smoking and Health — said the agency has not closed the door to some sort of cigarette regulation, perhaps by classifying cigarettes as "devices."

ASH, backed by two former U.S. surgeons general and more than two dozen anti-smoking groups, earlier this year asked the FDA to declare cigarettes to be a drug because they contain nicotine and have drug-type addictive effects on users.

"Interestingly, the FDA did not argue that Congress had taken away their power to regulate cigarettes," ASH said.

"Instead, the FDA made it clear that it is still considering regulating cigarettes under a less stringent portion of the (FDA) Act.

"In its petition ASH had urged the FDA to regulate cigarettes as a 'device' for administering nicotine if it decided not to regulate cigarettes or nicotine as 'drugs.'

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# UI recommends tenure for Solbrig

The UI has informed Ingeborg Solbrig, UI associate professor of German, that she will be recommended for tenure at the rank of associate professor, according to May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties.

Solbrig had been appealing an adverse tenure decision by the UI German Department for nearly a year.

Brodbeck said she had asked Howard Laster, dean of liberal arts, to consult with tenured members of the German Department faculty. After nearly 38 hours of hearings by a UI hearing panel, it seemed there had been a change of sentiment among some of the tenured faculty members.

Based on Laster's recommendation, Brodbeck said, a decision was made to recommend to the state Board of Regents that Solbrig be given tenure.

Clara Oleson, Solbrig's attorney, said it was becoming "apparent where the equities were." Oleson had attempted to prove during the hearings that the reasons given by the German Department for denying Solbrig tenure in January 1977 — deficiencies in service and teaching — were "pretense."

Solbrig claimed a decision based on her supposed teaching deficiencies was unwarranted and said she had received favorable evaluations from students.

Solbrig began her appeal through UI channels in January and carried it to Johnson County District Court with a suit asking that hearings on her appeal be open to the public. The UI agreed to her request before a decision was issued by the court.

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**Torn**

HOUSTON (UPI) — Morning rush hour forecasters slashed the miles of a pine forest northeast of

One home is early damaged a show the force

**Final**

By MIKE CONNELLY  
Staff Writer

Final examinations cost about \$11,000 semester, according to Whitney, director of evaluation and exam

**With more**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — no threat of being drafted into the armed forces, a number of young men are passing up college and are taking their place in government study Tuesday.

As a result, the study "young women in education as men of age" and women who either 18 or 19 this year passed their male counterparts in college attendance.

This trend has been going throughout the 1970s is the first time it is documented, said a representative for the Bureau.

The report, entitled "National Attainment in the States," said there were 1 million women ages 18 and over who had started compared with 995,000 the same age group.

"The proportion of and 21 years old with or advanced education was about 12 per cent than that for men eight

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# Tornado rips Houston area

HOUSTON (UPI) — A morning rush hour tornado that surprised even weather forecasters slashed through five miles of a pine forested neighborhood northeast of downtown Houston Tuesday, killing one person, injuring dozens and causing millions of dollars in damage.



**Tornado rubble**

One home is totally flattened, another severely damaged and trees broken off like twigs show the force of the tornado that swept through northeast Houston Tuesday. One person is dead and 40 are injured as a result of the tornado.

foot thick pine trees, crushed mobile homes, ripped roofs from buildings and homes and knocked trucks and cars off commuter highways. The stricken neighborhood is an older part of Houston and less densely populated than close-in metropolitan areas.

L.O. Martin, chief of the ambulance division of the fire department, said one person was killed, 37 people had injuries serious enough to require hospitalization or treatment and that between 600 and 700 buildings were damaged.

The Harris County Medical Examiner's Office identified the dead man as Billy Hester Burton, 54. He died of a skull fracture and crushed chest received when the storm flipped over his truck.

In one of many similar incidents, Manuel Hernandez, 37, and his wife, Sofe, 32, said they had just sent their four children to school when the twister hit their mobile home.

"It (his mobile home) just started shaking and then it started collapsing," he said. "When the wall started collapsing, I held it up with my feet and grabbed my wife's hand and pulled her out."

The Hernandez' house trailer was crushed and thrown 10 feet into a grove of trees. A vintage, green luxury car was dropped atop it.

The huge thunderstorm covered southeast Texas with heavy rain and hail and later produced two more twisters. The first struck the small towns of Crosby and Newton on the eastern edge of the Houston metropolitan area.

In Crosby there was one serious injury and numerous minor injuries. Several buildings were damaged at Newton, but there were no injuries.

The other twister struck at noon near downtown Houston, but caused no damage.

The twister that hit during the rush hour at about 8 a.m. was the worst.

It first struck along U.S. 90, about five miles from the middle of downtown, and moved on the ground northeast in a straight line five miles long and 300 to 500 feet wide.

Harris County Deputy Ron Genovese said looters descended quickly.

"We've dispatched 20 reserve units and they're going to station them all over the place to stop looting," he said. "There'll probably be at least 60 to 80 off-duty policemen out because people aren't people anymore. They got to steal."

Don Wernly, spokesman for the National Weather Service Texas headquarters in Fort Worth, said there was some indication of severe weather, but not enough to issue a tornado watch or warning.

"Right around sunrise is a minimum period for this kind of weather," he said. "There wasn't a watch out. Then the tornado was sighted and a warning was issued."

F.J. Martin, a 77-year-old Houstonian, was sitting on his front porch watching the rain when the storm struck.

"Mama, it's a cyclone for sure," he shouted to his 70-year-old wife.

Mrs. Martin, who was screwing a light bulb into a fixture when the storm hit, said the twister knocked over an oak tree in her yard, tore up her carport and moved one building off its foundation.

"Papa was sitting on the front porch," she said. "He watched it all, just sat there and watched. The light bulb is sitting where I left it. Don't matter. Got no electricity anyway."

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# Finals — are they worth it?

By MIKE CONNELLY  
Staff Writer

Final examinations at the UI cost about \$11,000 each semester, according to Douglas Whitney, director of the UI evaluation and examination

service. Whitney said that estimate is based on the cost of tests given in December 1976, which included the last week of classes and finals week. About 15 to 25 per cent of the tests counted in the estimate were given during the last week of classes,

Whitney said. Some of those tests are finals and some are not, he said.

The \$11,000 cost of finals consists of:  
—\$9,000 in salary, including \$650 overtime pay, for nine non-professional staff members;  
—\$1,000 for paper and other

supplies;  
—\$1,000, at the most, for high priority computer time.

The \$9,000 staff cost is indirect, Whitney said, because it is the regular salary received by the nine non-professionals, who work year-round, while they are working on finals. Extra staff is not hired for finals.

These staff members generally begin working on finals about Dec. 1, although some begin as early as the middle of November or Thanksgiving. The staff types, duplicates and scores exams and compiles end of the semester information such as total student points in individual courses.

Whitney said the exam service scores about 10 per cent more tests in the fall than in the spring, so the cost of finals is about \$1,000 higher in the fall.

The exam service will duplicate 180 to 200 exams and score 220 to 230 exams at finals time this fall, Whitney estimated. Normally, exams are scored and ready for the instructor within 24 hours. During finals week, however, it takes 48 hours, he said.

A total of 400 hours of work is spent on finals, Whitney said, with about four hours spent on each exam typed by the service. If the exam is already typed, Whitney said, it

takes only about two hours of work.

Of the nine non-professional staff members, anywhere from three to seven will be involved with each exam, Whitney said. The first step, typing and duplication, takes from a half-hour to two hours.

When the exams are returned, a receptionist checks to be sure none are missing. They are then computer scored, with exam service personnel checking the computer results for errors.

"One of the things that takes so much time here," Whitney said, "is doing hand scoring to check the computer to make sure it doesn't make any mistakes."

The computer scores 600 to 700 sheets per hour, Whitney said. The scores are then set up on computer tape for the analysis of the results. This process takes up to an hour, he said.

Professional staff salaries are not included in the estimated \$11,000 cost of finals, Whitney said, because the professional staff members, who advise instructors on how to write tests, are not directly involved with finals.

"They may have, during the semester, worked with an instructor on item writing or something that shows up in finals," Whitney said, "but basically they don't have anything to do with finals."

# With draft a bygone, more men skip college

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With no threat of being drafted into the armed forces, a growing number of young men are passing up college and women are taking their places, a new government study showed Tuesday.

As a result, the study said, "young women in 1977 had about the same level of education as men of the same age" and women who were either 18 or 19 this year surpassed their male counterparts in college attendance.

This trend has been developing throughout the 1970s but this is the first time it has been documented, said a representative for the Census Bureau.

The report, entitled "Educational Attainment in the United States," said there were 1.07 million women ages 18-21 this year who had started college, compared with 995,000 men of the same age group.

"The proportion of men 20 and 21 years old with one year of advanced education this year was about 12 per cent lower than that for men eight or nine

years older," the study said. "The sharp decline in the proportion of young men completing at least one year of college might be due to a decrease in the attraction of a college education."

However, the study said, a more likely explanation is that young men no longer need this haven from possible induction into the military. The report also noted that a considerable number of men attended college at the beginning of the decade with assistance from GI benefits.

The draft was abolished by Congress on June 30, 1973.

"An unusually large proportion of men" who were between 18 and 21 in 1970 "may have acquired a college education as a result of the Vietnam conflict," the report said.

"Many may have attended

college during the 1960s to take advantage of draft deferments and those who served in the armed forces may have returned to college in the 1970s to take advantage of GI benefits."

The percentage of men who were 18 or 19 this year and had completed their first year of college was 10.9 per cent, compared with 13.6 per cent in 1970, the report said.

For women in the 18-19 category, 13.2 per cent had at least one year of college, compared to 12.9 per cent in 1970.

In the 20-21 age group, 38.5 per cent of males had finished one year of college in 1977, an 8.3 per cent decline from 1970. Women of the same age group increased their percentage from 35.8 per cent in 1970 to 38.4 per cent this year.

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MONEY

# The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, December 14, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 118

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.  
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## Charges

Almost two months have elapsed since charges were made against the co-administrators of the Johnson County Care Facility alleging resident abuse, employee harassment and the mismanagement of medical records. Since the charges were filed it appears that the Care Review Committee, which is responsible for the facility, has done little to investigate them.

To the credit of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department and the County Attorney's office, some investigation has taken place into the possibility that the co-administrators, Doris and Richard Kelley, took facility residents out of the care facility so that they could work on the Kelley's private home. This would be a violation of state law.

This certainly warrants looking into; however, it is not one of the more serious charges made and should not be the only allegation to occupy a front seat in the investigation.

In an initial meeting of the review committee, after the allegations were made, Richard Kelley contradicted himself several times before admitting that a number of residents received tuberculosis tests unnecessarily after the Kelley's took office simply because it would make record keeping easier in the future. This type of open admission should have been questioned immediately by the review committee and dealt with properly.

Charges were also brought out in the meeting that the Kelley's harassed certain employees into resigning, threatened some residents if they did not comply with the Kelley's requests and forced residents to sign legal papers, even though they did not want to.

In response to many of the allegations, the Care Review Committee stated that it had interviewed each of the residents previously and that they did not have any complaints about their care and treatment. The residents of the facility should not be expected to stand up for their rights and voice any objections they might have if they fear the administration. In addition, the reason they are at the facility in the first place is that they are unable to take care of themselves elsewhere. The facility houses persons who are mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed.

Special precautions should be taken to ensure the proper care of people in this condition and any possibilities of their abuse should be dealt with immediately.

When members of the Care Review Committee were recently contacted about the progress of the investigation they were conducting, the common response was that they did not have time to look into the charges at the current time and that they were not sure when they would. If this is the case, then those members without enough time to properly perform their role on the committee should resign and allow someone who does have the time to do the job properly to assume their positions.

At this point, the major matter of concern is not whether the Kelley's are guilty of the charges leveled against them. What is important is that the charges have been made and that they should have been dealt with several weeks ago.

R.C. BRANDAU  
City Editor

## Courts

It's finals week. Know how you can tell? You can call up Rec Services at 9:30 a.m. and actually be able to reserve a racquetball court at a choice of hours.

During the year, it's next to impossible to get a court if you wish to rely on the telephone. It takes a special effort to emerge from a warm bed at 7:50 a.m. so that you can call the number until the office opens at 8 a.m. It takes an even greater effort to keep calling for the next hour and a half until the busy signal finally stops ringing in your ears.

Unfortunately, by this point every court is taken. The chosen few whose calls made it through and the lines of early-birds standing outside the Rec Services Office have already spoken for the courts, all 15 of them, which also double as handball courts.

No system is perfect enough to satisfy everyone, but some other set-up needs to be found to enable more racquetball enthusiasts to get their exercise. Not everyone is able to stand outside the office or be lucky enough to have a call slip through, so maybe it's time to consider reserving courts days in advance.

Perhaps some of the courts, say eight of the 15, could be reserved at each hour's slot in advance, and the remainder could be filled by those who decided to play on that morning. If a reserved court were not taken 10 minutes after the hour, it could be opened for anyone's use.

If a better or newer system can't be found, then it's time to find another solution, as the current demand definitely exceeds the supply. In other words, increase the supply.

Perhaps some of the space located on the second floor of the south side of the Field House could be converted into courts. Just a few more courts would help; it still wouldn't solve the problem, but it wouldn't hurt.

The difficulty in reserving a court reflects the growth in racquetball's popularity among students and faculty, and this growth is likely to continue. As a result, it may be time to consider constructing a new athletic facility. The number of racquetball courts should be a priority if consideration becomes reality.

The \$30,000 spent this summer to rebuild the front walls of the racquetball courts was definitely a worthwhile expenditure. The courts are much better, but there simply are not enough of them to meet the needs of everyone wanting to play. So it's time to re-evaluate the present set-up and make any changes that may be helpful, or else look into expansion.

STEVE NEMETH  
Assoc. Sports Editor

## Red-line ban: No cure for ravages of capitalism

WASHINGTON (KFS) — After several years of mulling it over, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has served notice it will promulgate a rule prohibiting red-lining by savings and loan associations. Red-lining is the practice of drawing a red line around certain neighborhoods

and declaring a priori, even if the Taj Mahal is located there, this particular savings institution won't lend money on property there.

The Home Loan Bank Board would also forbid giving "undue consideration" the arrest and employment records of people applying for

mortgages. This is somewhat better than the Department of Labor's recent ukase decreeing an affirmative action employment program for the drugged, the doped and the demented, but not much.

In the late '60s and early '70s, after years of complaints that the government's mortgage guarantee programs boycotted inner-city neighborhoods and were asphyxiating them by cutting the money supply, the FHA began to insure housing in these areas. The results were not clean, warm, dry, building-code-standard homes, but a \$100 million scandal. The mor-

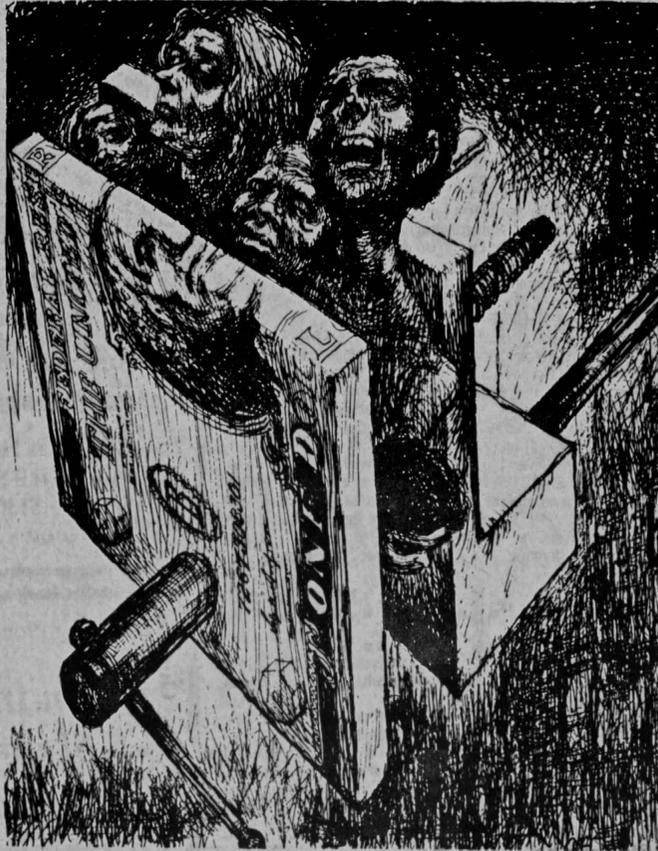
generation of American families in the inner city. The boys came back home from Berlin and Tokyo in 1945 having consecrated themselves to a grassy pied-a-terre and bungalow in the suburbs. If the savings and loan associations had tried to keep them where they were by manipulating credit, their own customers would have put on Mickey Mouse masks, gotten shotguns and robbed them.

In Boston, Philadelphia, Seattle, Chicago and a number of other places, private capital has made the money available for the resuscitation of older business and residential sections. Private capital was putting money into the restoration and preservation of many 19th and early 20th century neighborhoods back when the government was laying waste to the cityscape with its urban renewal horrors.

No lenders, savings and loan association included, are going to make a loan they don't think will be repaid. For the government to require mortgages to be made available to sell the two good houses on a block that is otherwise a howling slum is to require the lenders to lose their money. There are exceptions to that. Some slum areas are seeing a large demand for their houses by reliably employed persons, usually younger, childless, semi-professional couples. In those neighborhoods the financing does become available without government compulsion. The mortgages haven't always come as fast as would, in retrospect, have been desirable, but people who put their money in savings and loans do not expect the officers of the association to treat it like venture capital. The last thing they want is for it to be lent out so recklessly that interest rates and profits are imperiled.

The reason certain areas are red-lined is that the people living in them don't have the jobs, the income or the social morale to be responsible mortgagors. You can argue with considerable justice these people are the walking wounded of our kind of capitalism. But unless the government is prepared to re-engineer the whole system, which it emphatically is not, it is unforgivable to rectify the ravages of capitalism by ruining those parts that do work well.

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## nicholas von hoffman,

gates were defaulted on, the houses fell apart and vast pots full of money were made off with.

In effect, banning red-lining is ordering the savings and loan associations to do what the government couldn't. But no, says Robert H. McKinney, the Bank Board chairman, "we aren't asking the industry to make unsafe or unsound loans." The savings and loan industry, whatever its sins, does not require a government regulation to make loans that are safe and that are sound. At one time, red-lining was an instrument of racial prejudice; it was the means by which a loan officer could look at a map of the city and make sure he didn't commit the crime of lending dough to a black person. It has not been used in that fashion for some years.

There probably have been a few old-line neighborhoods, ones that could have gone either way, that have dropped in to the slum column on the urban casualty ledger because they were starved for credit. There were not many of them.

Implicit in the clamor for anti-red-line regulation is the assertion that had the savings institutions pursued a different policy during the post-World War II decades none of this urban degeneration would have happened. If they had invested in the old neighborhood, so the thinking goes, the idealized civic, community and familial life of the half-imagined past would have been preserved. But nothing could have kept that

## Readers: Rev. Moon, New Song, mercy day

### Destructive church

To the Editor:

This is in response to the publicity that the DI has given to the Unification Church and Rev. Moon over the past month and a half.

Although I won't fault the DI for presenting both viewpoints, I must chide you for your lack of objective journalism. I find your human interest stories enlightening, but I am disappointed that you refuse to research and print the facts concerning this destructive organization.

Besides being doctrinally contrary to the Bible, the Unification Church is a threat to our entire society. Following are several specific examples:

One "Input" article by Warren Deming (DI, Nov. 15) stated that the family is a cornerstone of his church. This is true. However, he doesn't tell us that all marriages are to be arranged by Moon and the church. Whenever a married person is converted, his marriage is not recognized.

The Unification Church is a financially powerful organization that is even trying to influence Congress. It does this by lobbying via various front organizations. Also, it is reported to have assigned three pretty girls to each of our senators. According to Moon himself, "One is for the election, one is to be the diplomat and one is for the party. If our girls are superior to the senators in many ways, then the senators will be taken in by our members."

In conclusion, I would encourage the DI to publish some scholarly research about the Unification Church as a public service to our community. Also, I would encourage the readers to investigate this destructive organization for themselves. May I recommend *The Puppet Master* by J. Isamu Yamamoto, published by Inter Varsity Press, 1977.

John Johnston  
Asst. Pastor  
Good News Bible Church  
930 Hudson

### Prison cruelty

To the Editor:

An open letter to President Carter: Where does a person turn when all appeals for mercy go unheeded? I have tried to contact you many times about the need for you to investigate the Federal Bureau of Prisons. You have not given me the tiniest reply. I have asked you to consider the insane cruelty of long term solitary confinement and the lack of outside review of the human rights complaints against the federal prison system. I have asked you to investigate the persecution of the Church of the New Song founders who have been in solitary for seven long years. But you do not answer. Your staff does not answer. The justice department does not answer.

Where, just tell me, where do I turn?

I want to be proud of my country. I want to believe that the president of my country really means what he says when he says he has a strong commitment to human rights. I cannot be proud of a government that will condone such abuses of human rights as I have brought to your attention several times with no reply. Maybe your mail is read by people who do not share your commitment, but you are, nevertheless, responsible if you would allow such people to hold a delicate position without knowing clearly about im-

## Letters

portant matters of conscience.

I will again give you the names of the prisoners who desperately are in need of your help. Do not rely upon the justice department to check for you! It has been responsible for the torture of our leaders for over seven years. I want you to have a trusted staff person check thoroughly into the solitary status of prisoners Jerry M. Dorrrough (87089) at Atlanta, Ga., and Harry W. Theriault (90987) at La Tuna, Texas. Don't just check with the prison staff; check with the prisoners!

I anguish at the thought of these men being held in continued solitary when I know that they are suffering greatly from the long isolation. It is a horrible realization to know that my country's government will allow such torture. We have struggled through the courts for many years without legal assistance because we are poor.

The courts have only condoned and covered up the government's treachery. I appeal to you because I want to believe in you. I want to believe in our constitution. Please, please do something on this....

Charlette Walker-Dowell  
Burlington, Iowa

### No mercy?

To the Editor:

The UI has no class! Last Saturday we were lucky enough to be granted mercy day. You know, the day the UI sets aside from classes in order to prepare for the ensuing final exams. It has always, at least in my college career, been the day after the last day of classes. The idea of "mercy" is that they take out a day of normally scheduled class time to grant "mercy" on us lowly tuition-paying students.

I suppose the administration naturally figured we wouldn't even notice the fact that it's on Saturday this year. What person — was it Boyd or some other bureaucratic bungler — who thought they'd slide this one by. I can see it now, the fat Poms on the Board of Regents were breathing down our necks for not participating in enough class-time, for taking too many snow holidays, right?

I mean, I can see how this school has been constantly wasting money to beautify the campus. With all of those neat signs they put up, now we can tell where we've been going to school; some interesting guidance from our

guardian-angels in Jessup (at least that's what the signs tell us) always keep our goals in sight. The signs seem to be flaunting this policy of monetary waste. The U-bills we pay are funding these wasteful projects. This brings us back to Jessup.

I can't understand why our school has to set the mode for tighter regulations regarding graduation, stricter grading and, most of all, why the hell does our school have to be so damned insensitive toward its own students? Who are you trying to impress? Why?

I'll tell you why — because the great UI thinks schools are made of GPAs and football teams. They just plainly overlook any new learning possibilities and particularly the student.

However, this is a small matter. When there's still the BIG things to do, like hunting down delinquent U-bills, restoring monuments like the Old Capitol, the Old Computer-Center or the new wing of the O-L-D Hospital, you can't be wasting valuable school time with minor considerations of the students!

But it's O.K.! I mean, I've seen certain social amenities overlooked before, but I've never seen such a miserable attempt fail as badly as the UI gesture of "mercy" day. It was the most petty thing I've ever witnessed. I think an amoeba has more intelligence. This only illustrated to me that this university has less heart than the pillars of the Old Capitol. So, thanks for what — no mercy? I wish to add: This is a monumental example of no class; socially, the UI is a chod.

Sean O'Keefe  
412 Fairchild



A group of inspruce run Dan National Dam In

## Non-U by vic

By United Press Intern

The largest wave of pickets to hit non-UMW nationwide coal strike violence Tuesday. Unions to limit pickets. Car caravans of hurling baseball bats descended on non-UMW Pennsylvania, Ohio and them to shut down. Trucks and dumped the

At least 15 miners were Kentucky after violence mine in Davies County were among those injured.

Police lobbed tear gas 400 pickets, who were dering them to disperse.

In Washington, both Bituminous Coal Operat have progressed in their walkout by 188,000 min began Dec. 6.

Chief federal med ressed the talks Mond set a time for resumption to allow both sides to r

## Tuition

WASHINGTON (U) Members of Congress private talks Tuesday effort to end a deadlo college tuition tax cred is holding up a bill to fin Social Security progr the next century.

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But he added, "I tomorrow we'll resol matter." House and negotiators scheduled public meeting for Wed

On Friday they reso their differences over Security itself, but failed the bill to the House and floors because they co agree on a proposal to federal income tax cr

## DOONESBURY





A group of inspectors walk along the frozen spillway of the Spruce Run Dam Monday to start off the Army Engineers' National Dam Inspection Program in Clinton, N.J.

## From Congress Farm leaders demand action

By United Press International

With farmers in 31 states poised to withhold their products from market in a nationwide farm strike Wednesday, leaders of the American Agriculture movement sent telegrams to each member of Congress Tuesday demanding their protests be heard.

"This is a strike against low prices which are strangling farmers, the family farm and agriculture," said Lonnie Arbutnot, a Colorado farmer and spokesman for American Agriculture, a grassroots movement that began 91 days ago in Springfield, Colo.

"There is no way agriculture can survive. We are happy to produce, but only at a fair-price," he said.

Delegations from the 31 states met in Denver beginning Monday, to discuss strike demands centering on 100 per cent parity — the cost of production plus a fair profit — and complete their telegrams. House Speaker Tip O'Neill said there would be no response from him until he received his telegram.

American Agriculture's request for an 11th hour meeting with President Carter Tuesday was termed "very unlikely" by White House press secretary Jody Powell.

"Congress is going to have to be responsible for anything that happens with this strike," Arbutnot said. "We have tried to get their ear and they have ignored us."

Strike preparations around the country remained low-key. In Washington, D.C., 50 tractors representing each state were parked near the Capitol and were scheduled to circle the White House once the strike began at midnight.

Arbutnot said some rural communities in Texas, Colorado and Kansas promised to close all stores Wednesday in sympathy with the strike. And scattered tractor rallies were expected across the nation.

According to Arbutnot, government predictions minimizing the impact of the strike might be wrong if dairy and beef producers take part. "If those producers and producers of other perishable items decide to withhold their

products, the strike will be felt immediately and they are really contemplating it," he said. "We have not asked them to do anything that would hurt them economically."

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said he supported the strike, but predicted it would not work.

At the meeting in Denver, Bob Kennan, an American Agriculture spokesman, said:

"The consensus is they are not going to buy, not going to sell, not going to buy any agricultural equipment and no production supplies."

Farmers' demands included: — per cent parity for all domestic and foreign used and or consumed agricultural products.

— All agricultural products produced for national or international food reserves shall be contracted at 100 per cent parity.

— Creation of a structure of agricultural producers to devise and approve policy that affects agriculture.

— Imports of all agricultural

products produced domestically must be stopped until 100 per cent parity is reached. Thereafter, imports will be limited to the amount American producers cannot supply.

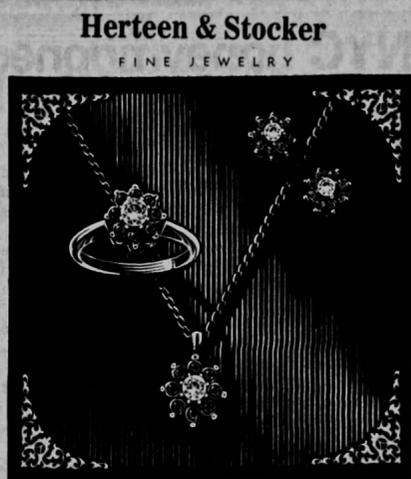
— All announcements pertaining any agricultural production cycle shall be made far enough in advance so the producer will have adequate time to make needed adjustments in his operation.

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## Non-UMW mines hit by violence close down

By United Press International

The largest wave of United Mine Workers pickets to hit non-UMW mines in the week-old nationwide coal strike sparked outbreaks of violence Tuesday. Authorities sought court injunctions to limit picketing activity.

Car caravans of hundreds of pickets, some wielding baseball bats and crowbars, have descended on non-UMW operations in coal-rich Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kentucky and forced them to shut down. The pickets also stopped trucks and dumped their loads.

At least 15 miners were arrested Tuesday in Kentucky after violence broke out at a non-UMW mine in Davies County. Two sheriff's deputies were among those injured in a rock-throwing incident.

Police lobbed tear gas into the group of some 400 pickets, who were read an injunction ordering them to disperse.

In Washington, both the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association said they have progressed in their negotiations to end the walkout by 188,000 miners in 22 states, which began Dec. 6.

Chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz recessed the talks Monday afternoon and has not set a time for resumption. He said the recess was to allow both sides to reassess their positions.

Some 800 pickets hit Pennsylvania's Clarion County, smashing windows and wrecking equipment. The band trapped about 40 employees in the headquarters of a large nonunion coal company until state police arrived and rescued them.

A C & K Coal Co. attorney said Common Pleas Judge Robert Filson Tuesday granted a special injunction limiting picketing in Clarion County to three persons at any single operation.

Bill Cray, leader of a car caravan of Ohio pickets, said the UMW would send scouts into southern Ohio and eastern Kentucky to determine if nonunion operations were reopening.

"If they find any that are open, we will go back down there," he said. UMW pickets in Indiana face fines and jail sentences for any violation of a court order concerning activity at non-union facilities. Seven persons were arrested Monday at a coal loading dock along the Ohio River.

"We want peace restored in Spencer County," said misdemeanor court referee William Allen. In Utah, a railroad company hauling non-union coal filed a federal court suit seeking to enjoin pickets from blocking its trains.

Utah Railroad Co. said it is losing \$5,000 daily because pickets have blocked its trains from entering the Swisher mine.

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## Tuition issue delays SS bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Members of Congress held private talks Tuesday in an effort to end a deadlock over college tuition tax credits that is holding up a bill to finance the Social Security program into the next century.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of a House-Senate conference committee, told reporters after a private strategy session among senators. "The matter has not been resolved. There's no agreement."

But he added, "I think tomorrow we'll resolve the matter." House and Senate negotiators scheduled a joint public meeting for Wednesday.

On Friday they resolved all their differences over Social Security itself, but failed to send the bill to the House and Senate floors because they could not agree on a proposal to include federal income tax credits to

help families put their children through college.

The proposal, by Sen. William Roth, R-Del., would provide credits of \$250-a-year for each student attending a college, university or vocational school above the high school level.

The credit would go to families with dependent students or to students who work and pay taxes themselves.

Roth says this will help middle class families that earn too much to qualify for many assistance programs but still can't afford to pay the rising cost of college tuitions.

House negotiators have opposed including this in the Social Security bill, on grounds that the House has never fully considered it.

The Carter administration opposes the tax credits on grounds they would help many wealthy families and would not be targeted at those who need

help most.

One possibility, discussed by Vice President Walter Mondale in a breakfast meeting with reporters, is to remove the tax credit from the Social Security bill and put it on another bill.

Roth's office said before he agreed to that, Roth would want assurance the bill containing the tax credits would come to a vote this year.

Another is to have a separate vote in each House on the tax credits as part of final passage of a Social Security bill.

It became clear Tuesday Roth was losing some support. Sen. William Hathaway, D-Maine, said he and two other senators — Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y. — all of whom had backed Roth on Friday now were "rethinking" their position.



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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



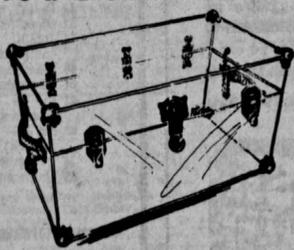
THIS IS CRAZY! I HAVE NO IDEA WHAT I'M DOING! WHAT DOES ONE WEAR TO AN ERA DEBATE, ANYWAY?



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## NYC honeymooner waives extradition

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vermont got Jerry Jenkins on charges of grand larceny and forgery. Mayor Abraham Beame got a gallon of maple syrup. And New Yorkers got the bill for dining and the suspected check bouncer.

The Affair Jenkins came to an end Tuesday when the Vermont resident, waiving extradition, agreed to return to the Green Mountain State to face charges of passing \$2,500 in bad checks.

"We thought it would be a nice gesture," Chittendon County Sheriff Ronald Duell told Beame at City Hall, explaining the gift of maple syrup as "sort of a peace offering." The Jenkins episode, Duell said, "did not make Vermont look very good."

On Dec. 5, Jenkins and a woman he said was his wife, Darlene, drove into town for their "honeymoon."

But it quickly turned sour. A New York teenager poked a gun through the window of their auto, ordered them out and drove it a high speed down a Times Square sidewalk. One person was killed and 12 others injured.

Touched by the Vermont couple's story, city officials and New Yorkers rolled out the red carpet, offering free hotel rooms, gourmet dining and theater and football tickets to Jenkins and Darlene.

Mayor Beame even sent his limousine to take them to City Hall, where he presented the couple with a silver plate with the city's seal on it.

But then Vermont got wind of the story, and for Jenkins the honeymoon was over.

Police officers arrested him at the Statler-Hilton Hotel (he had earlier been thrown out of the New York Hilton for trying to pass a bad check) and found other accommodations for him at the Rikers Island jail.

The red carpet had been yanked.

Doubts were also raised about the honeymoon story. A Vermont town clerk said Tuesday there was no record of a marriage license for Jenkins in Essex Junction, where the couple said they were married by a justice of the peace.

"How much does a gallon of maple syrup cost?" Mayor Beame wanted to know.

"Twenty-four dollars," Sheriff Duell told him.

"Well, I guess I'll have Mrs. Beame make some pancakes," said the mayor.

City officials were unable to estimate how much Jenkins had cost New Yorkers, but a representative for the Department of Corrections, which had been serving as Jenkins' host since last Friday, said it cost the city \$61.57 a day to house prisoners at the detention center.

"Well, I got my share out of it," quipped Beame, holding up the can of syrup.

Minutes earlier, as Jenkins was hustled from Manhattan Criminal Court Judge Geraldine Eiber's courtroom, he was asked if he was embarrassed by the whole affair.

"No," Jenkins replied, maintaining his innocence.

Well, what about the New Yorkers who had opened their hearts to him?

"Thanks a lot," Jenkins said. "I really mean that."

## Oldest bar in town The Vine returns to Iowa City

By JOHN PETERSON  
Staff Writer

Is Iowa City ready for the return of the Vine?

Next Monday, Terry O'Brien and Jay Rarick plan to invite everyone back for a second round of drinks and a neighborhood bar atmosphere, served over what may be literally, the oldest operational bar in town.

In 1936, Ed O'Brien, Terry's father, elbowed up to the bar in Ye-Cozy Inn, in the building he had bought downtown on Clinton Street. The bartop was made of a honey-brown mahogany, with rounded sides—the kind bartenders used to slide beer mugs down.

The tavern became Marv's Place in 1962, and Terry O'Brien bought Marv out and started the Vine in September 1970. For four years the vine was home turf to an interesting assortment of students and locals—that is, neighborhood types—until it was closed down because of urban renewal on July 19, 1974.

Shortly thereafter, the entire block where the Vine stood on the west side of Clinton Street, from Washington to College streets, was demolished. A representation of that block's storefronts has been lovingly drawn on the east wall of the Iowa State Drive-in Bank, looking hauntingly like the silhouettes burned on walls after nuclear blasts.

In the intervening three years, while O'Brien worked in his father's electrical business

and Rarick traveled, the bartop was stored with the New Pioneer Food Co-op on Gilbert Street.

O'Brien said, "I always knew I was going to open up another bar somewhere—not just anywhere." After the Silver Ball in the basement of the building at the corner of Gilbert and Prentiss streets closed down last summer, O'Brien came in to check the space out. "I felt the place had possibilities. There are certain characteristics that you can just feel."

Although the neighborhood that the old Vine was so much a part of is gone, O'Brien and Rarick don't think that the new location will keep the old regulars from dropping by. "At first we were worried about the location, but then we realized that all those apartments downtown were torn down and everyone moved out into the

residential areas."

"This will be a neighborhood bar," said Rarick, one of the first managers of the old Vine. "A lot of the old crew will be coming back, plus a few students and local working people."

Both men said their new establishment will not affect the competition for bar patrons in Iowa City. "We're not going to be that big. And there's not really a bar in town to serve the 25 to 35 age group," they said. Rarick said that last August he and O'Brien decided to be co-owners of the new tavern and started to work on the project in September. Both men are from Iowa City and have been friends for 25 years, having gone to elementary school together.

Construction of the tavern has been contracted to Howard Wiseman who built the old C.O.D. Steam Laundry where

the Copper Dollar is now. There is a lot of woodwork and there are several antique cabinets that give the place a rustic look the old Vine didn't have. As O'Brien said, "Many people drank many beers on this bar. Now they'll get the chance to drink here again."

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NOW SHOWING  
HELD 5TH WEEK

**"Oh, God!"**  
1:30-3:25-5:20  
7:20-9:20

**CINEMA-D**  
Mall Shopping Center  
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7:30-9:30

**ONE ON ONE**  
Sat.-Sun.  
1:45-3:45-5:35-7:30-9:30

**IOWA**  
ENDS TONIGHT  
"Jabberwalk"  
STARTS THURSDAY!



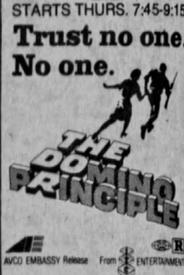
**Seven Beauties**  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30 & 9:30

ENDS TONIGHT  
"The Late Show"  
7:15-9:15

**CINEMA-1**  
ON THE MALL

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WED. 7 THURS. 9:30 pm \$1

**JAMES STEWART, DONNA REED in FRANK CAPRA'S IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE (1946)**

FREE! WED. 9, THURS. 7 pm

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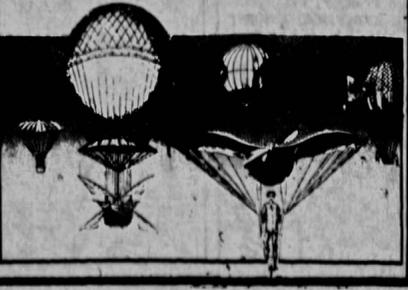
**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>	19 Preserver	44 Purveyors of yesteryear
1 Ablution	1 Player like O.J.	23 Foe of Caesar	45 Fabrics from Dundee
5 One of fifty	2 Seaweed substance	24 Yorkshire river	46 Norse collection of poems
10 Energy source	3 Sandwich staple	25 Punctuation mark	48 Brazilian port
14 Ailment from malaria	4 Topic in the tropics	26 Excessive	49 Alaskan island
15 Eating place	5 Stupes	27 Dromio, Romeo and Gremio	50 Factory
16 Piano novelty	6 Dors or Ross	28 Epsilon's cousin	51 Edible submarine
17 Western wonderland	7 Harding et al.	29 Spirit in a bottle	52 Presidential power
20 Army fare	8 Beagle of L.B.J.'s day	30 Noted North Carolinian	53 Salamanders
21 Distribute	9 Spanish gold	31 Bailiff in Ivanhoe's era	54 Turkey
22 "Harper Valley —"	10 Sock	33 Hue or rinse	55 Goodbye
23 Item found in a pine forest	11 Labor	35 Brought up	56 Excited
25 Compulsion; coercion	12 Bread spread	37 Minnesota city	58 Seed holder
29 More emaciated	13 Location of a crow's-nest	38 Vex	59 Thai language
32 "Thanks —!"	18 Cheesy snacks	39 Crete's historic peak	
33 German state			
34 Johnny — of the C.S.A.			
36 Historic waterway			
40 Old domain: Abbr.			
41 Ancient Asia Minor region			
42 Swan or swallow			
43 Silly			
45 Depended (with "on")			
47 Beverage			
48 Bridge term			
49 Pallid			
52 Blood feud			
57 Joplin composition			
60 Went swiftly			
61 Of a cereal			
62 In — (completely)			
63 Set — (attack)			
64 Condemns			
65 Game animal			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PLASHA SHAM ASIA  
HAYAGREENLIGHT  
EVERYTHING IS AKA  
WARYO OLOG AREA  
BIBO STO  
AND WAS ENTREP  
GARDNER'S FADDO  
ALL SYSTEMS ARE GO  
SLIER STEPPERDOD  
TENDON ORER EYA  
HAB VAP  
MALT VEER RUBLE  
THE COASTING STAR  
OIVETHEMORSTON  
SITY TOYS TBEVIE



**NFL p**

NEW YORK (UP) National Football Tuesday released the breakdown of playoff ties for the final week season.

AFC East (Buffalo at Miami New England at Sunday)

Baltimore, Miami England in conference victory of England clinches strength of better record. If Miami England win, Miami pion because of better record. If New England and Miami loses, New is champion on better record. Champion is AFC divisional play day, Dec. 24) vs Oakland.

AFC Central (Cincinnati at Houston at San Diego) If Cincinnati and both win and finish

**Gregg coach**

NEW YORK (UP) Football League. Forrest Gregg at Cleveland Tuesday losing coaches in the There are several Tom Bettis, who is Wiggins, and Buffalo years, could be gone.

Hank Stram may Saints became Tampa the jobs of Bart Star Tom Hudspeth at I Giants.

John McKay, who New Orleans, will season and Don Cory straight games to finish though Coryell opened fired.

Gregg will coach resignation takes Bay teams of the 196 had a year left on Gregg had recorded 9-5 record last season the AFC Central D dropped five of the Browns owner Art coach to replace Gr mind is Monte Clar San Francisco after

**Posts**

Foreign students The Office of International students who are going home for summer vacation Country Orientation Program dispensing information a side show and answer interested should contact

**Meetings**

The Iowa City Go Club ers welcome.

The U.S.-China People 7:30 p.m. in the Union P

The Iowa Grotto Cave Engineering Building.

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**BUSIN**

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# NFL playoff spots still open — sort of

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League Tuesday released the following breakdown of playoff possibilities for the final weekend of the season.

**AFC East**  
(Buffalo at Miami Saturday, New England at Baltimore Sunday)  
Baltimore, Miami and New England in contention. Baltimore victory over New England clinches title on strength of better conference record. If Miami and New England win, Miami is champion because of better divisional record. If New England wins and Miami loses, New England is champion on better overall record. Champion is home for AFC divisional playoff (Saturday, Dec. 24) vs wild card Oakland.

**AFC Central**  
(Cincinnati at Houston, Pittsburgh at San Diego)  
If Cincinnati and Pittsburgh both win and finish 9-5, Cincinnati is champion because of one-point differential in head to head games. If Cincinnati and Pittsburgh both lose and finish 8-6, Pittsburgh is champion because of better divisional record.

**AFC West**  
Denver is champion and home for divisional playoffs (Saturday, Dec. 24) and AFC championship game (Jan. 1) if it wins playoff opener. Oakland is wild card and will play at Eastern Champion in playoffs.

**NFC East**  
(Los Angeles at Washington Saturday)  
Dallas is champion and is home for divisional playoffs (Monday, Dec. 26) vs. wild card (if Chicago or Minnesota) or Central champion (Chicago or Minnesota) and NFL championship game (Jan. 1) if it wins playoff opener. Washington may have shot at wild card.

**NFC Central**  
(Minnesota at Detroit Saturday, Chicago at New York Giants Sunday)

**NFC Wild Card**  
If Minnesota and Chicago win and finish 9-5, Minnesota is champion because of three-point differential in head to head games. If Chicago and Minnesota both lose and finish 8-6, Chicago is champion because of better divisional record. Division runnerup may have shot at wild card.

**NFC West**  
Los Angeles is champion and is home for divisional playoffs (Monday, Dec. 26) vs. Central champion or wild card (if Washington)

**ADVENTURE**  
**YELLOWSTONE X-C Ski Winter Camping** Champagne Trip, December 28 through January 1, \$100. For details contact Adventure Outfitters, 314 E. Main St., West Branch, Iowa. 319-643-2522. 12-16

## Gregg steps down; coaches in trouble

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's headchopping time in the National Football League.

Forrest Gregg announced his resignation as head coach at Cleveland Tuesday and it could be the start of the annual purge of losing coaches in the NFL at season's end.

There are several other coaches on shaky ground. Kansas City's Tom Bettis, who is serving as an interim after the firing of Paul Wiggan, and Buffalo's Jim Ringo, who has only three wins in two years, could be gone after next week.

Hank Stram may be on his way out at New Orleans after the 3-10 Saints became Tampa Bay's first victims ever. Also in doubt are the jobs of Bart Starr at Green Bay, Ken Meyer at San Francisco, Tom Hudspeth at Detroit and John McVay with the New York Giants.

John McKay, whose Buccs ended a 26-game losing streak against New Orleans, will be allowed to put his club together for next season and Don Coryell, whose St. Louis Cardinals have lost three straight games to fall from playoff contention, also will be back, though Coryell openly speculated on Sunday that he would be fired.

Gregg will coach the Browns Sunday at Seattle before his resignation takes effect. An All-Pro tackle for the great Green Bay teams of the 1960s and a member of the NFL Hall of Fame, he had a year left on his contract.

Gregg had records of 4-10 and 3-11 before leading Cleveland to a 9-5 record last season. The Browns were 5-2 and in first place in the AFC Central Division at the midway point this season but dropped five of their last six games.

Browns owner Art Modell said he will look for an NFL assistant coach to replace Gregg and the man who comes immediately to mind is Monte Clark, the former Cleveland lineman who quit at San Francisco after an 8-6 season.

## Postscripts

### Foreign students

The Office of International Education and Services (OIES) is looking for foreign students who are going home permanently at Christmas or are planning on returning home for summer vacation who would serve as UI "representatives" for the "In-Country" Orientation Program. Responsibilities of the representatives would include dispensing information and materials regarding the UI, presenting an informative slide show and answering questions about student life in Iowa City. Anyone interested should contact Amy at the OIES, 316 Jessup Hall, 353-6249, for details.

### Meetings

The Iowa City Go Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Wheel Room, Newcomers welcome.

The U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room. Anyone interested is welcome.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3407 of the Engineering Building.

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**\$25 reward** for information leading to identification of vehicle involved in accident with small black car in Mall parking lot Saturday, December 10 between 4-6 pm. 354-7218. 12-16

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**RIGHT TO LIFE** - For information, Box 1472. Call 337-4635. 2-14

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**STORAGE SPACE**  
Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3508. 2-7

**PREGNANCY screening and counseling**, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 2-2

**FROM NY?** Will pay to have my stereo driven back to I.C. after break. 353-2370. 12-14

**GAY HELP LINE**  
Call 353-7162, Thursday, 4-10 pm. 12-15

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**BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665**  
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Confidential Help 12-16

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**ANOTHER** Antique Shop, 109 East Main West Branch - Fiesta, Maxfield Parrish, country furniture, old tools, prints, pastels, frames, and much more. 643-7198. 1-12

**THE Fruit Cellar** - Antiques and general recycling 615 South Capitol, rear. Fridays, 12-4 pm. Saturday, 9-5 pm. Sundays, 10-3 pm. 337-2712. 1-12

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Artist's portraits; charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 12-16

**CHIPPER'S** Tailor 'Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1299. 1-24

**TWO** free Christmas kittens, black and white. Call 683-2822. 12-16

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**IBM** typewriter, carbon ribbon, foreign languages and music notes included. \$150. Jerry Nyall, 338-3026. 12-16

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**JERRY** Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite, 933 Webster. Phone 338-3026. 1-12

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### MISCELLANEOUS

**SPECIAL PURCHASE** - Living room bed set and kitchen set only \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. E-Z terms. We deliver. 2-8

**MAKE** it a musical Christmas with stereo components, auto sound, TV, radio and tape components and accessories from WOODBURN SOUND, 400 Highland Court. 1-12

**PANASONIC** receiver, turntable, speakers - Cost \$700. Now \$300 firm. Scotch reel tapes, 25 for \$45. Also sax. \$100. 354-4503. 12-16

**STEREOMAN** is having an inventory reduction sale on high end audio components. Write for list including AF, Advent Audio Research, B & O, G.A.S., Dynaco, Citation, Marantz, Nakamichi, Phase Linear, Pioneer Sony, Teac, Technics, plus others. STEREO MAN, 107 Third Avenue SE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401. 12-16

**NEWER** two bedroom by Christmas - Carpet, appliances, air, full basement. Family preferred. No pets. \$275. 338-4786; 338-2005. 12-15

**FEMALE** wanted to share apartment, own room, close, available mid-December. 351-0769. 1-12

**NEW**, deluxe, two bedroom plus walkout family room or third bedroom. Two baths. Garage. No pets. 354-3545. 12-16

**WANTED** - Female to share three bedroom apartment with two, near Currier, bus. 337-5048. 12-15

**NEXT** semester - Female nonsmoker share large, modern, two bedroom with same; close, \$117.50, 1/2 electricity. 338-3041. 12-16

**ROOMMATE** wanted now - \$112, over 24, quiet environment, Coralville, bus. Call evenings, 354-3807. 1-17

**FEMALE** roommate wanted, very close, partially furnished, \$85. Call 338-6786. 1-16

**SHARE** house with female, two males; own bedroom; \$65, utilities; available January 3. Bill, Desires, 351-7251, evenings. 12-16

**SUBLEASE**: \$75 monthly, December 18, first month paid. Share large suite of house with grad student. Utilities included. 338-2420, Charlie. 12-14

**FEMALE** to share one bedroom apartment, \$100 a month, utilities paid. 338-1612; if no answer, 338-0792. 12-16

**TWO** females to share two bedroom apartment with one other, close, very nice. \$97. 338-1021. 12-16

**CONDOMINIUM**, five rooms, hallway very attractive, ideal for student couple, \$35,000. 338-4070. 1-12

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

**EXCELLENT** study environment - Share bath and kitchen with mostly grad students, \$110. 338-0913, evenings. 1-12

**LARGE** room with cooking privileges, \$110 plus utilities, available January 1. 1618 Muscatine Ave. 1-12

**SINGLE** room at medical fraternity next semester, \$70, board optional. Call 338-7894. 12-14

**CLOSE**, furnished, kitchen privileges, TV, refrigerator, freshly painted, January, 337-2489, 7-8 pm or after 11 pm. 12-14

**FURNISHED** room on campus; private TV, refrigerator, share kitchen, bath facilities. \$120. December 15. 337-3010. 12-14

**ROOM** - Share house near University Hospital, parking, kitchen, laundry. 351-1988. 12-18

# Powers picked as Tiger coach

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — The University of Missouri hired Warren Powers as its new football coach Tuesday in one of the most expensive ventures in the history of collegiate sports.

Powers, 36, and a native of Kansas City, Mo., was hired away from Washington State after just one season in which he posted a 6-5 record — the Cougars' first winning season since 1972. But Washington State officials refused to let Powers out of the remaining three years of his contract, forcing him to negotiate for his freedom.

His freedom cost a reported \$55,000 with nine percent interest over a three-year period. Powers made the first installment — \$5,000 — Monday night before flying here early Tuesday for the news conference introducing him as the Tigers' new coach.

Missouri Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling said the settlement was a personal matter between Powers and Washington State and that the Big Eight school would not help in the payments.

"We felt the opportunity here was great enough to make the necessary sacrifices," said Powers. "Both parties were happy with it. Washington State wanted compensation for damages to the university, for breaking my contract and to cover the costs of replacing me."

The departure of Powers means Washington State must now search for its third head football coach in the last two years. Jackie Sherrill held the job for a year before Powers' arrival but bolted when he was offered the head coaching job at Pittsburgh.

"It's unfortunate for Washington State," Powers admitted. "But this was something I just couldn't pass up. It was a great opportunity for me, just like it was for Jackie. In coaching, opportunities like this don't come along that often. The chance to coach at Missouri was one I always wanted and I know I wouldn't have been happy if I had let it slip by."

"The price was well worth it."

# Niekro inks new pact

ATLANTA (UPI) — Knuck-leballer Phil Niekro will be 41 years old when his newly signed contract runs out but he's already talking about signing for another three years when that time rolls around.

"I feel I can still be a starting pitcher two, three or four more years and then pitch in the bullpen some more years after that," the 38-year-old righthander said Tuesday after signing a three-year pact for a reported \$175,000 a year.

Niekro, who won 23 games in

1969 and 20 in 1974, was 16-20 this past season for a Braves' team that lost 101 games and wound up in last place in the National League West for the second straight season. He led the National League in 11 pitching categories, including strikeouts (262), games started (42) and innings pitched (330).

"I will be only 41 when the contract runs out," said Niekro. "I would like to sit down with the Braves then and negotiate another three-year contract."



University of Missouri Chancellor Herbert Schooling (left) announces the selection of Warren Powers as the new football coach. With optimism typical of a new coach, the former Washington State coach told reporters "we can have a program second to none at Missouri."

# Rupp's life quest ends

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Adolph Rupp's life was filled with all the action and drama of big-time college basketball, often at the championship level.

But the proud "Baron of the Bluegrass" was buried Tuesday in a simple, quiet ceremony, not at all like the excitement of his 42 years as basketball coach at the University of Kentucky. Hundreds of Rupp's friends and associates from sports, business and politics gathered at the Central Christian Church of Lexington to honor the man who became the winningest coach in college basketball history.

Tuesday — a warm, rainy day across Kentucky — was an official day of mourning in the state, by order of Gov. Julian Carroll.

At a 30-minute church service preceding a private graveside ceremony, Rev. M. Glynn Burke, Rupp's minister, eulogized the late coach as "true to character, even during the illness and weakness of his last days."

The service included hymn singing and scripture reading.

Rupp died last Saturday at 76 of spinal cancer. "Why is it that so many have been so

fascinated by this unusual man and so appreciative of him?" Burke asked. "His life quest was a quest for excellence."

"He wanted to bring out the best in the game itself, the best in each of his players. He wanted first-class performance and wasn't satisfied with anything less," he said.

Rupp's body was carried in a wood-grained coffin, topped by a wreath of flowers. His pallbearers included former Kentucky governor and baseball commissioner A.B. "Happy" Chandler and former U.S. Rep. John Brown Sr.

Speaking to about 1,000 persons at the church service, Burke said, "We see a lot of losers. We want to see and be with winners. That explains part of our deep appreciation for the legacy of Adolph Rupp."

"He cared enough to give us the very best. He had a vision and expectation of excellence. He just demanded that his players give their best. He was completely dedicated to winning and gave of himself with great determination, courage and aggressiveness," Burke declared.

The minister concluded Rupp's life was "one man's dream of excellence, come true."

# Lakers — Pacers complete trade

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers ended a three-year search for a big, strong center Tuesday by acquiring 7-foot James Edwards in a four-player deal with the Los Angeles Lakers, who gained high-scoring Adrian Dantley to fill the void left by suspended forward Kermit Washington.

Indiana also got Earl Tatum and gave up Dave Robisch in the two-for-two trade.

"Edwards certainly has the potential of becoming another Artis Gilmore, and I don't see a good big center coming out of college until 1980," Pacers' Coach-General Manager Bobby Leonard said. "I can't wait until

1980." The deal also included unspecified cash for the Pacers, Leonard said.

Not since the departure of Mel Daniels in 1974 have the Pacers, then in the ABA, had a strong center. The Lakers were in the market for a strong forward after Washington drew a two-month suspension and a \$10,000 fine for severely injuring Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich in a fight last Friday.

Dantley, the NBA's rookie of the year at Buffalo for 1976-77, was the league's No. 3 scorer, averaging 26.5 points for the Pacers. They acquired him and Mike Bantom from the Braves only four months ago for Billy Knight.

Edwards, a first-year pro out of the University of Washington, became the Lakers' starting center when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar fractured his hand in flooring Milwaukee's Kent Benson in their season opener. In 21 games before Abdul-Jabbar's return, Edwards led the Lakers in scoring, averaging 17.1 points and 8.2 rebounds.

Among his top performances were 32 points and 15 rebounds against Atlanta. He also scored 31 and 29 points in other contests and in two games against the Pacers averaged 22 points and 10.5 rebounds.

"You just can't win consistently in this league unless you've got that big man in the middle," Leonard said.

Robisch, who started at center for the Pacers, was their sixth-leading scorer, averaging 8.5 points and 7.5 rebounds per game.

# Wildcats remain No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Kentucky, trying to win a national basketball championship as a memorial to Adolph Rupp, retained its No. 1 ranking this week with first place backing from 34 coaches on the UPI rating board.

Kentucky collected 406 points, 33 more than second place Notre Dame, which collected three first place votes.

Marquette, also on three first place ballots, holds third place with 319 points, North Carolina was fourth on 219 and Arkansas

was voted into fifth place on 196 points that included one first place vote.

Six of the top 10 teams showed perfect records through last Sunday's games.

## GAMES

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Team	Points
1. Kentucky (34) (3-0)	406
2. Notre Dame (3) (6-0)	373
3. Marquette (3) (4-0)	319
4. North Carolina (5-1)	219
5. Arkansas (1) (6-0)	196
6. UCLA (5-1)	143
7. Indiana State (1) (6-0)	116
8. Cincinnati (4-0)	110
9. Louisville (3-1)	82
10. Syracuse (6-1)	74
11. San Francisco (4-1)	60
12. Holy Cross (5-0)	39
13. Providence (5-0)	36
14. Michigan (4-1)	25
15. Utah (3-1)	15
16. Purdue (4-1)	14
17. Kansas (5-1)	13
18. Maryland (5-1)	12
19. St. John's (5-1)	8
20. Virginia	7

Others receiving votes: Texas Tech, Detroit, Arizona, Texas A&M and Kansas State.

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# On The Line with the DI Sports Staff

The results are finally in on our final On The Line contest of the 1977 season which features a special 13-game extravaganza covering each and every one of the top bowls.

A small number of entries increases the chance of victory for all you folks who entered this special contest. As always, the individual with the best record will be generously rewarded with a six-pack of his or her choice from the friendly folks at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

Four games in particular may prove to be the key to victory among the 85 entrants.

Roger Thurow Sports Editor	Steve Nemeth Assoc. Sports Editor	Reader's Picks Staff Writer
Louisiana Tech Lou who?	Louisiana Tech Cardinal sin	Louisiana Tech This isn't basketball
Nebraska and justice for all	Nebraska Harvest time	Nebraska neither is this
Minnesota Win one for Mychal	Minnesota Yes, Big Ten	Minnesota nor this
Texas Tech Raiders pillage	Texas Tech By two T's	Texas Tech Jus' plain football
Penn State Nitfany Lions, Si	Penn State An easy siesta	Penn State Sun Devils converted
Pittsburgh Tigers swamped	Pittsburgh Panthers bounce back	Pittsburgh Basketball again?
Southern Cal Sentimental favorites	Southern Cal Veteran bowl team	Southern Cal Liberty Bowl rematch
Iowa State Who's jealous?	Iowa State Hope I'm wrong	Iowa State Grit your teeth
Stanford Sun worshippers	Stanford Bengals bungle	Louisiana State Alexander the Great
Alabama Woody turns sour	Ohio State Woody wows 'em	Ohio State Woody's tidal wave
Oklahoma The real No. 1	Oklahoma Ark sunk	Oklahoma NFL may expand
Michigan It's about time!	Michigan Roses in Ann Arbor	Michigan Huskies get mashed
Texas I believe	Texas Look out for No. 1	Notre Dame Damn legends die hard

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Flanagan

By VALERIE RUSS Staff Writer

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