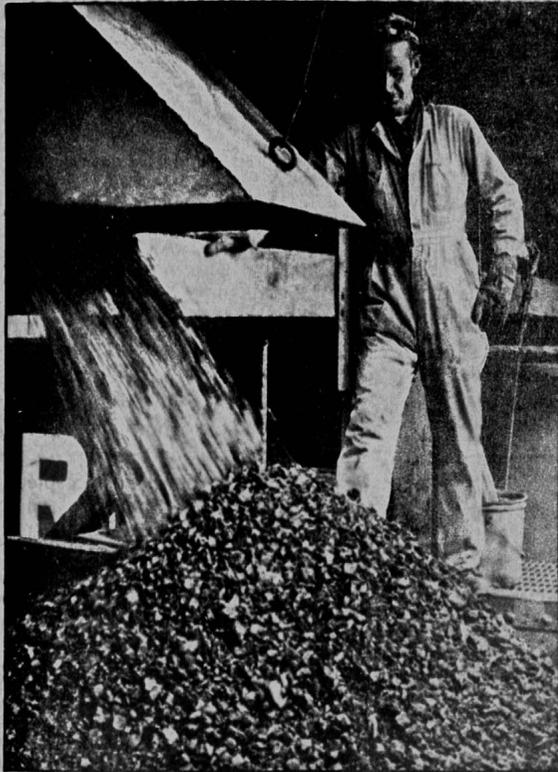


Tuesday
March 28, 1978

Vol. 110, No. 169
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper



Costly coal

Long-time UMW miner George Hill monitors the flow of UMW-mined coal as it is loaded into a hopper car Monday at Flat Gap Mining Co.'s Dixiana, Va., mine. Monday marked the end of the nation's longest and most costly coal strike.

Justices: FCC ban on indecent words is unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department reversed itself Monday and told the Supreme Court it felt the Federal Communications Commission ban on seven "indecent" words in radio broadcasts is unconstitutional.

Although the use of indecent words on radio is outlawed by federal statute, the department argued an FCC ban naming seven specific words violates the Constitution's First Amendment guarantee of free speech.

In a brief opposing the FCC — the agency that regulates the broadcast industry — the department said it supported the ban, "mistakenly, we now believe," when it was challenged before the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington.

The appeals court, which hears all suits over federal regulations, held 3-1 that the FCC rule was "overbroad" and violated a statute prohibiting broadcast censorship.

The FCC issued the ban in 1975 after a man complained about a program in which comedian George Carlin repeatedly used the seven words in a 12-minute monologue, "Filthy Words," broadcast by WBAI-FM in New York.

The man said he heard the program, broadcast at about 2 p.m. on Oct. 30, 1973, while riding in his car with his son.

The statute banning radio broadcasts of indecent or obscene words carries a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The FCC decided to issue a rule banning the words instead of prosecuting the station.

The FCC said the ban was needed mainly to protect children and it might later make an exception for broadcasts after 10 p.m. if broadcasts give advance warning and have "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

The Justice Department said the FCC's concern for young listeners would limit adults to hearing only "what is fit for children." It argued that First Amendment rights cannot be restricted for that purpose.

In addition, the department said, an exception for late evening is not realistic because children listen at all hours. It even doubted that parents supervise child listening in the evening.

"We venture the assertion that most youngsters, by mutual consent, play their radios out of the hearing of their parents in the evening — whether at young gatherings out of the home or in the privacy of their own rooms," the brief said.

The banned words are fuck, shit, piss, motherfucker, tit, cunt and cocksucker.

Aid to cities sought by Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, pledging to "reverse" deterioration of the nation's cities, Monday asked Congress to spend up to \$10.4 billion over two years to aid depressed areas, slow suburban development and encourage industry back to the cities.

Carter, unveiling his long awaited proposal, also asked for \$5.1 billion in tax and loan incentives to lure business and industry back into economically distressed areas.

"To a greater extent than ever before, the future of our cities and the destiny of our nation are joined," Carter said in a five-page speech at a White House ceremony, while members of the National Conference of Mayors stood by.

"But let there be no doubt that today marks a turning point."

His policy package asks Congress for: — Authority for potential new spending of \$4.4 billion in fiscal 1979, and another \$6 billion in 1980 for a wide range of programs covering such areas as jobs, housing, parks and even crime prevention.

— Up to \$1.7 billion a year over two

years in tax incentives to businesses and industry that locate in urban centers.

— Approval to create a National Development Bank, to be run by three Cabinet heads, which would provide incentives including direct grants and low-cost loans to businesses willing to create jobs in inner city areas. The bank would need approval for \$2.2 billion in loan guarantees the first year.

Carter cited "abrupt swings of policy" in federal urban programs dating back to the 1950s, most of them falling although billions of dollars were spent.

He said as a result cities have been allowed to decay and it is time to form a "new partnership" between the federal, state and local governments and private sectors to "reverse that deterioration."

"For those who live in our urban areas, the gravest flaw in past federal policy was not that we failed to spend money," Carter said. "It was that too many of the programs were ineffective and too many that did work had their benefits canceled out by other federal and state activities."

The proposal, worked out following months of internal bickering among his Cabinet-level aides, would require all

federal agency decisions to conform with the urban policy.

It would provide federal money only to cities that draft detailed plans in accord with the national policy — aimed at reversing middle class flight from the cities and at helping the poor find jobs and decent housing.

Carter expressed irritation with reports he had made major budget cuts in the policy before approving recommendations of a White House task force.

"Contrary to previous reports, the urban policy has come through strong and unscathed," he told the mayors.

Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's top domestic adviser, told reporters at a briefing the maximum \$4.4 billion in first-year expenditures "will not have a profound effect" on the nation's budget deficit.

The administration already has received congressional approval to spend another \$1 billion this year for urban rehabilitation.

Robert Embry, an assistant to Housing Secretary Patricia Harris who helped forge the policy, said the program seeks to reverse government policies of the past several years that have financed

"billions of dollars of construction for middle class housing ... almost totally outside cities."

As a result, he said, the policies have had "the effect again of pulling people out of the city and creating a more segregated society."

The National Development Bank would be overseen by Harris, Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal.

It would make direct loans of up to 75 per cent of a company's capital costs — with a \$15 million maximum — if it located or refurbished its facilities in a depressed area. The interest rates would generally be 7½ per cent, but in special cases could run as low as 2½ per cent.

The bank also would buy mortgages from private lending institutions to cover the last 24 per cent of costs it did not underwrite.

As an additional incentive, Carter's proposed policy contains \$200 million to cover a 5 per cent added investment tax credit for companies which relocate, making them eligible for a maximum 15 per cent credit.

Tattooing revived as art form

By JOHN PETERSON
Staff Writer

Everyone has seen on the forearms, biceps and chests of our military men (usually non-coms) the emblazoned eagles, anchors and globes, snakes, dragons and battleships that are the work of tattoo artists.

Any drunken kid seeking an emblem of his courage or commitment can get one easily in a tacky shop in San Diego New York, Tijuana or Manila. Tattooing is thus one more bane of moms and dads — another symbol of the hardening process that transforms their original product into a creature they don't recognize. He comes bounding across the tarmac, after his tour of duty, and the parents gasp when they see, rolling down sonny's outstretched arm, that tattooer's standard, *Death before dishonor*, or maybe a *Battle Royale*. Later, when he shows off his B.V.D.s, mom weeps — not necessarily tears of joy — when she sees the pierced heart, the single word "Mom" beneath it, across junior's chest, and dad frowns at the hula girl undulating on his hip.

Understandably, tattooing has aroused some bad feelings over the course of its long history. One reason is that the tattoo is permanent, and can be only partially removed, and then only at considerable pain and expense.

Although one's aesthetic taste and loyalties may change, the tattoo fades very slightly. Both Lucy and her husband Jim, for example, may deeply regret the name Mary permanently affixed to Jim's arm, and the liberal activist may notice that the Marine Corps insignia puts a considerable drag on his social effectiveness.

But wait. Can't something nice be said for the art of tattooing? After all, just because you don't want to cheapen your looks with the standard mottos and symbols doesn't mean you have to write off the idea of getting a tattoo. You may, for instance, enjoy a delicate rose to show off your lovely shoulder, or a butterfly to accent your thighs, or a recreation of your favorite Mondrian to sit counterposed to your luscious belly button. Think of something that's just you, something personal, some image you'd like to live with — for live with it



Frankie Stoffer, owner of the Iowa City Tattoo Works, delicately inscribes an extraordinary \$350 tattoo on the stomach of a customer named Ralph. The Chinese design of a coiled dragon clutching the sun in its talons sym-

bolizes the universe and, at Ralph's insistence, will be 'one of a kind.' Stoffer, as one of perhaps only 100 female tattoo artists in the U.S., says the practice is experiencing a revival.

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

you shall — and when you've made up your mind on getting it tattooed onto your skin, you can go see Frankie Stoffer, Iowa City's own *tattoo artiste*.

Stoffer and her apprentice, Suzie Short, run the Iowa City Tattoo Works in a small downtown office whose walls are covered in tattoo designs that she orders or creates herself. Business says Stoffer, is good. Tattooing is experiencing a revival in popularity from a slump it went through in the mid '70s. But people's tastes and ideas about tattoo art have changed somewhat and Stoffer is pleased with the change. The trend is toward more tasteful tattoos, in more discreet places of the body, also, as many women as men are getting

tattoos these days.

"I think of a good tattoo as a piece of jewelry," said Stoffer. "I enjoy doing work for people who come in with a personal design of their own, something they've thought about."

Stoffer said she gives advice freely and is reluctant — sometimes downright refuses — to give tattoos on some parts of the body. She will not tattoo persons who are drunk, she won't touch the face, and she strongly warns against tattooing the name of a loved one. In spite of a more sensible public attitude toward tattooing, she is still shocked at how whimsical people can be about permanently marking their bodies. She is also surprised that for

some, tattooing is still a highly charged emotional subject.

"A lot of the time people will cringe when I tell them that I'm a tattoo artist, as if they're saying, 'I don't like tattoos, I won't have it done to me.'"

In order to avoid later trouble, Stoffer checks customers' identification to make certain that she doesn't tattoo any minors — parents might sue, she said — and she refuses to make decisions for anyone concerning color or design. Although tattoo art is an unlicensed and unregulated occupation in Iowa, except for a few minor health department proscriptions, Stoffer said she imposes her own standards on her work.

See TATTOOING, page three.

Inside

Kentucky deflates Duke 94-88 to win NCAA basketball title... See story, page eight.

Former Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen to run for U.S. Senate... See story, page two.

Iowa senators "sucked-in" by "Political animal" Ted Kennedy... See story, page three.

French divers work to blow out bottom of French tanker... See story, page five.

Stoffer movie ratings going to bigger companies... See story, page seven.

In the News

Briefly

Coal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Mine Workers and the mine construction industry agreed on new contract terms Monday and, if approved, this will help miners return to work after a 111-day strike.

Some picketing by UMW construction workers had prevented coal miners from returning to work.

The UMW and the Associated Bituminous Contractors agreed upon a new contract which would give miners an immediate \$1.40 per hour raise and \$30 in the second year of the contract, according to a union official. The workers also would get two additional days of vacation and medical protection

similar to that agreed upon in the UMW miners' contract with the nation's soft coal operators.

ABC president Elmo Hurst and the UMW's John Guzik talked all day Monday, often expressing optimism about getting a quick accord.

The Peabody Coal Co., the nation's largest, said no one showed up at the company's Illinois mines, about half reported to work in Indiana, most in Kentucky and all in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri.

Deer

A young deer, pregnant with two fawns, was found dead last Friday night in Hillcrest, according to UI Campus Security officers.

The deer was found at 8:20 p.m. in the north shower stall of the second floor. According to officers the deer had been partially skinned then apparently abandoned when the job could not be

completed.

The deer is believed to be the same one that was hit by a car Thursday night at Indian Lookout, south of Iowa City, according to conservation officers who helped Campus Security investigate the incident. But according to conservation officers, the deer was removed from the area, by persons unknown, before they could remove it and was apparently taken to Hillcrest.

Because of spring break, relatively few students were in Hillcrest; no suspects or arrests have been made in connection with the incident.

Jet

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A \$16-million Navy jet fighter on a training mission crashed into two vehicles on a freeway Monday, killing one crewmember and injuring three persons, including two civilians.

The crash occurred about 10:45 a.m. on Interstate 15 alongside Miramar Naval Air Station, as the plane was coming in

for a landing. The wreckage closed the freeway to all traffic for several hours.

Firemen at the scene said live ammunition was in the plane and on the ground.

One crewman was reported in serious condition at a Naval hospital. Two occupants of a pickup truck were slightly injured and treated at the base hospital.

Another vehicle was slightly damaged, but no one was hurt.

Chlorine

BOSTON (UPI) — The Coast Guard gave a troubled Cuban-bound freighter permission to enter U.S. waters Monday to secure five one-ton cylinders of poisonous chlorine that broke loose in rough seas off Cape Cod.

Wary after a recent Florida chlorine gas leak that killed eight persons, the Coast Guard said it had been "highly cautious" before allowing the 290-foot freighter to enter U.S. waters.

Coast Guard spokesman Lt. Herb Williams said the Cypriot flag Aghius

Nicolaus B was traveling from Newfoundland to Cuba with an undetermined number of crew members aboard.

He said no injuries were immediately reported and "at this point the bottles are not leaking."

"We have been in radio contact with the ship from our Chatham station," Williams said. "Five cylinders of chlorine gas are loose, but we don't know the definition of 'loose.'"

Namibia

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (UPI) — Two gunmen Monday assassinated chief Clemens Kapuuo, chief of the fierce Herero tribe and a leading candidate to become the first black president of an independent Namibia.

Police launched a massive manhunt in Katatura township, the black Windhoek suburb where Kapuuo was shot, and fanned out across the township to avert an expected flareup of violent revenge. Despite calls to remain calm by tribal

leaders, an angry crowd of Hereros near Kapuuo's store dragged an Owambo man from his car and set it afire, police said. The driver was rescued and the crowd dispersed.

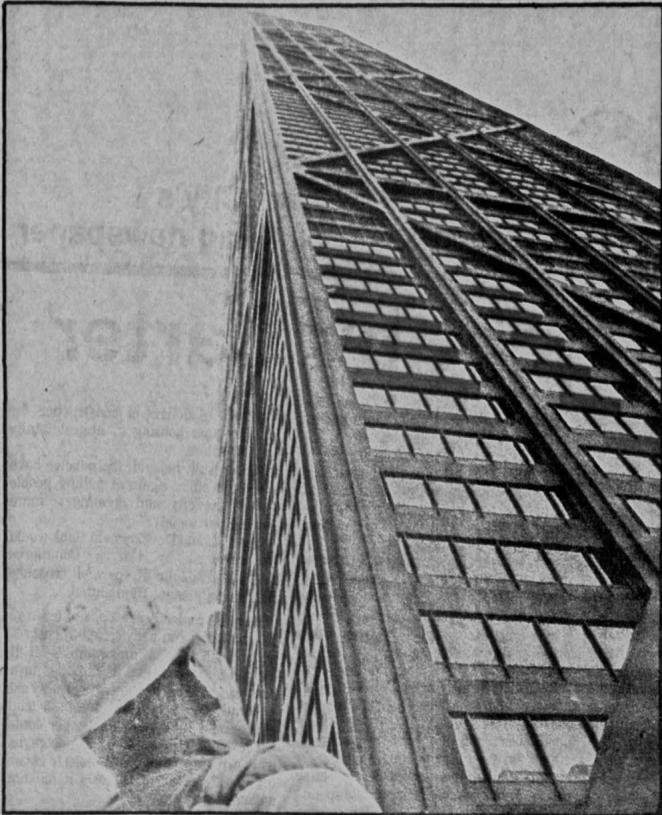
The State Department in Washington, which supports the nation's efforts to win independence from South Africa, said it was "shocked and saddened by such an outrageous act of violence."

Weather

Hamilton, did they ever get those goats off the front lawn? I've been afraid to go there ever since I slipped on the sidewalk in all that mess they left.

Yes, Jimmy. The goats are gone and the weather is beautiful. Highs in the 50s and partly sunny skies. The coast is clear.

You know, I was just getting to like those little animals, actually. I was just saying to Rosie the other day...what we need is a good scapegoat around here.



A security guard at Chicago's John Hancock Center checks for falling ice from the 1,217-foot tall building after a freezing rain Sunday coated the world's fifth-tallest building and the rest of the city with up to an inch of ice. Areas around the building were barricaded to prevent injuries caused by the ice fallout.

OMB changes could up research costs at UI

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Research costs at the UI may rise if a proposed method to determine costs for federally sponsored research projects is approved by the federal Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

The new guidelines would affect all universities doing research for the federal government. University officials have until May 1 to comment on the proposed changes after which the OMB may revise them and issue them in final form later this year.

The OMB said the proposed changes were designed to make the government share the burden of the research it sponsors, but not all university officials feel the changes will help them.

"We have made a preliminary analysis and on the basis of that we would appear to lose some money, but the losses don't seem to be too great," said William Farrell, associate UI vice president for educational development and research.

Farrell said the exact effect on the UI will not be known until a more in-depth analysis of the proposal is completed.

One effect the proposed change would have would be to increase the amount of paperwork involved, Farrell said. This would include reprogramming present computer systems.

"One reason the OMB wants to put this system into effect is because of governmental complaints that cost rates are rising substantially," he said. "There is an irony in that the OMB regulations would drive up costs by initiating more paperwork."

Farrell said one example of a regulation which would increase paperwork involves effort certifications, which insure the government an employee is doing the amount of work contracted for.

"People on federal grants must provide effort certification. They must show they are giving a fair value for the government investment. The OMB proposal calls for all UI employees to have effort certification as a basis for determining operating costs," he said.

Farrell said the government tends to say only direct costs, such as salaries and materials, should be paid for because the

indirect costs of utilities, janitorial services, library depreciation and university administration would be needed by the university anyway.

"The university has a commitment to research," he said. "It is part of the essential mission of a university, which would probably continue without governmental help. Therefore, when the university turns to the government for funding, it is hard to recover the indirect costs of the research."

Farrell said universities are also concerned about the influence the government is trying to extend through its

research funding. "Quite apart from the money lost, we're concerned that the OMB is dictating how individual costs are calculated," he said.

"They're getting into accounting procedures. They have extreme rules on accounting, and are telling us in increasing detail how the accounts should be kept."

"The main problem with that is that we (universities) are non-profit institutions. Flexibility is an important part of our operations, and we need flexible rules geared to the individual institutions," Farrell said.

TEST ANXIETY MANAGEMENT GROUPS

The University Counseling Service is offering groups that can help you deal with tension and anxiety about taking tests. For a screening interview call 353-4484 by March 30. Space limited.

Group I: April 3, 10, 12, 17, 19
Group II: April 4, 11, 13, 18, 20
All groups run 4:30-5:30 pm.

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Jepsen in Senate race

DES MOINES (UPI) — Former Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen, saying his longtime political war with Gov. Robert D. Ray is over, announced Monday he would challenge one of Ray's top advisors for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate.

In a clear attempt to be conciliatory toward the state's four-term governor, Jepsen said he would campaign on a

proven record as a winning Republican candidate in challenging Iowa Commerce Commission Chairman Maurice Van Nostrand and two other GOP hopefuls for the chance to face incumbent Democrat Dick Clark in the fall.

"My record as a Republican candidate shows that I have been a winner in the past," he said. "I have entered this

contest with the full confidence that this has not changed. My candidacy gives voters a man they know and a man they know can win."

Jepsen's announcement — made in major cities around the state — came as no surprise. The initial confirmation he would enter the primary came earlier this month, when Attorney General Richard C. Turner bowed out of a possible primary bid and said he would seek re-election in the fall.

Turner hinted, and Jepsen later confirmed, the plans of the two conservative Republicans were intertwined, with Turner deciding not to run for the Senate as long as another conservative entered the race and took Clark to task for his support of the Panama Canal treaties.

Jepsen reiterated Monday he remains absolutely opposed to the canal pacts. In addition, he attacked Clark for a liberal voting record out of step with mainstream Iowa voters.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



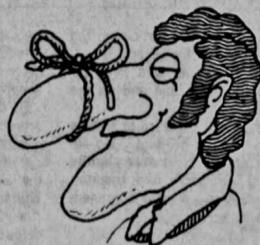
Iowa Women's Day

"The Tricentennial Woman: Change and Challenge" will be the theme of the first annual Iowa Women's Day, to be held on the U of I campus on Wednesday, April 12. Marilyn Berger, a well known journalist who has covered the White House and foreign affairs will keynote the event. Six seminars during the day will cover such diverse topics as genetic consultation services, affordable art in the home, women's studies, income tax laws as they relate to women, career options and decision making, and a comparison of the status of women in the United States and the Peoples Republic of China. All seminars will be conducted by experts in the field.

For more information concerning preregistration and other details, please contact the Alumni Association, Alumni Center, University of Iowa, at 319-353-6275.

April 12, 1978

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Talent Search

The Daily Iowan is looking for bright, qualified people to help produce a daily newspaper. We are offering the glamor, excitement and adventure of journalism and the opportunity to pick up some experience and money.

Applications are now being accepted for salaried positions on the DI starting June 1, 1978. Applications are also being accepted for work starting in the fall.

Experience is preferred, but not necessary. You need not be a student to qualify.

Positions available include:

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| Managing Editor | University News Editor |
| City News Editor | Editorial Page Editor |
| Features Editor | Sports Editor |
| Associate Sports Editor | Riverrun Editor |
| Photography Editor | (position starts in fall) |
| Chief Copy Editor | Staff Artist |

The DI also needs:

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------|
| Reporters | Artists |
| Photographers | Copy Editors |
| Reviewers in the arts | |

Applications may be picked up in Room 111 of the Communications Center. They must be returned to that office by 5 pm, Monday April 3.

Bill Conroy
Editor Select
1978-1979

The Daily Iowan

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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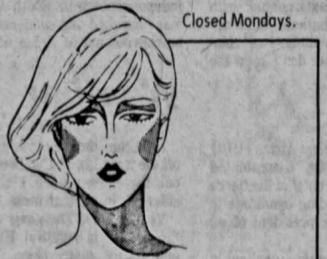
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TUESDAY, MARCH 28

8-10 a.m. — "Live Jazz" — Mainstreet East with Rick Lown performs from KUNI.
8-10 p.m. — "Golden Oldies of Soul" — Deborah Kennedy spotlights the past.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

10 a.m.-2 p.m. — "Piano Concerts" — Masterpieces by Beethoven, Liszt, Tchaikovsky, and Rachmaninoff are performed.
9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. — "The Guitarists" — Tom Wilmeth hosts an aural look at the work of Jeff Beck, Eric Clapton, Jimmy Page, and other guitarists.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

6-8 p.m. — "Newton and Central City" — Erik Baum presents highlights from two Iowa Bluegrass festivals, recorded live-on-tape.
9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. — "The Rolling Stones"

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

7-10 a.m. — "Montreux '77" — Recorded highlights from the annual Swiss jazz festival, featuring Oscar Peterson, Count Basie, Dizzy Gillespie, and more.
2-4 p.m. — "Good Time Music" — Phil Nusbaum presents two-hours of jug band music and other hokum.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

Noon-6 p.m. — "Live Iowa Bluegrass" — A marathon of live folk and bluegrass music is performed from the KUNI studios.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

3 p.m.-8 p.m. — "More Golden Age" — Carl Jenkins presents vintage programs from the "Good Old Days of Radio."
8 p.m.-2 a.m. — "The Beatles" — Tom Wilmeth expands this Sunday night favorite.

MONDAY, APRIL 3

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — "Classical Masterpieces of George Gershwin" — RHAPSODY IN BLUE and PORGY AND BESS are featured.
6-8 p.m. — "The Iowa Singer/Songwriter" — Don Lange is a guest.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

10 a.m.-2 p.m. — "Jascha Heifetz" — The performances of this premier violinist are featured.
8-10 p.m. — "Gospel Music" — Deborah Kennedy surveys Black church music, and its impact on popular music.
10 p.m.-1 a.m. — "An Evening With Bob Dylan" — More surrealistic songwriting by the prophet from Hibbing.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

8-10 a.m. — "A Morning of Comedy" — Burns and Schreiber, Lilly Tomlin, Bob Newhart, PDQ Bach, and Bill Cosby perform.
2-4 p.m. — "Iowa Folk Music" — Erik Baum presents music selected from KUNI's files of live-on-tape performances by Iowans.
6-8 p.m. — "Larry Sparks in Iowa" — Phil Nusbaum presents the traditional bluegrass and blues performed by this guitar virtuoso.
9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. — "Regression" — Tom Wilmeth presents some of our favorite old tunes.

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Wilkinson: Senators fooled on repressive bill



Wilkinson

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Both of Iowa's U.S. senators were completely "sucked in" by Sen. Edward Kennedy's successful campaign to push an allegedly repressive revision of federal criminal law through the Senate, the executive director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation said Monday.

Frank Wilkinson said among the many complaints groups such as his committee and the American Civil Liberties Union have with the bill are that it could be interpreted to:

- allow the federal government to intervene in labor strikes where an employer is placed in fear of "economic loss or injury";
- let federal officers disperse a crowd whenever they believe there is a risk of serious injury

- make it a federal offense to advise how to avoid the military draft; and
- codify laws that were used to prosecute Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers case and demand that reporters reveal their sources in many cases.

The Senate approved the bill, S.1437, by a 72-15 vote Jan. 30, and Wilkinson said immediate public action is necessary to keep the bill from passing the House of Representatives and becoming law.

The bill, Wilkinson said, was deceptively "steamrolled" through the Senate with few senators knowing what it contained and with Kennedy stifling debate where possible.

"I've never seen such a gross violation of legislative practice," Wilkinson said.

Kennedy and Sen. Strom Thurmond (replacing the late John McClellan, who originally co-sponsored the bill) requested of Sen. Robert Byrd that the

"non-controversial" bill be introduced without advance notice on Jan. 19, the first day the Senate was back from its holiday vacation.

The move, Thurmond has said, was intended to "cut off a lot of outside interest group opposition." The bill passed after five days of debate.

Wilkinson said Kennedy and Thurmond used a deceptive tactic to make the bill look more manageable than the 800-page Nixon administration revision, S.1. The Nixon bill died in committee because of strong public opposition.

"Kennedy announced that he'd reduced the bill from 800 to 300 pages. And they printed only half of the bill," Wilkinson said.

On Jan. 30, the rest of the bill was introduced as a 324-page amendment. It was passed with no debate and the bill was approved.

A possible reason for approval of the bill is that senators

generally believe the criminal code needs revision.

Liberal senators were told by Kennedy that the bill was a "delicate compromise" that could crumble in the face of proposed amendments. Conservatives were told the same by Thurmond, Wilkinson said. Many senators were willing to accept the bill and iron out problems with additional legislation.

"Though it has some problems, I think it should pass and then we can work with it from there," Clark said shortly before the bill passed.

Clark admitted that he was not totally familiar with the bill and was partly relying on his belief that Kennedy would not push a repressive criminal bill through the Senate.

Wilkinson said Clark was less to blame than Culver, who was on the Judiciary Committee, which approved the bill.

"Culver is to be damned because he knew what was in it and he went along with Kennedy," Wilkinson charged.

Neither Clark nor Culver was available for comment. Culver press secretary Don Brownlee said, "After very long deliberations in the Judiciary Committee," Culver was familiar with and supported the bill, spurred by his firm belief that a revision was necessary.

Though the bill was approved by the Senate "fairly quickly," Brownlee said, "it would be wrong to say the Senate considered this bill hastily."

Wilkinson said acceptance of the bill may have been partly due to the Carter administration's support. Both President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale

voiced opposition to the Nixon-John Mitchell bill during Carter's presidential campaign. The revision is often referred to by liberals as the son of S.1.

Now that the bill has passed the Senate, liberal senators "are finding out to their peril what it means to take anybody's word, particularly the word of an expedient political animal like Kennedy," Wilkinson said.

He said that Kennedy, considered a liberal, pushed the bill through to help his chances to be elected chairman of the Judiciary Committee, which could be a stepping stone to higher office, such as the presidency in 1984.

"He reads the country going right," Wilkinson speculated. "He assumes his liberal flank is safe, which it isn't, and he's trying to build his fences with conservatives or the ultra-right."

Later he said, "Reactionaries were up tight about the Vietnam War protest, the protest on Watergate and all the pressures. They want to see laws that in the future dominate turmoil, that will be useful to put down our kind of protest."

Wilkinson spoke at the law college lounge on the 65th day of a speaking tour that has so far covered 17 states. He urged students to write to Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, expressing opposition to the bill, H.R. 6869.

Tattooing has roots in magic

Continued from page one.

Stoffer's fascination with the art of tattooing began years ago in New Orleans, when she had a bluebird tattooed just below her shoulder. Afterward, she stayed for two hours to watch the artist work and to ask questions. "I was intrigued," Stoffer said. "I thought it would be something I'd like to do the rest of my life. It looks like it will be. I usually can't wait to work on someone. And the people are great—they talk to me as if I'm their favorite barber or bartender."

For four years Stoffer has been a tattoo artist in Iowa City. She said that she has worked on all types of people, although most tend to be in their 20s. "I've got 50-year-old ladies, professional people on their lunch hours, as well as the biker set. In the peak season—from April through October (she's at a loss to explain why business tapers off in the winter—I often do as many as 12 tattoos a day.)"

When she talks about a group of six bikers rolling into town, each ordering at least one \$80 tattoo, you understand why Stoffer could afford to quit her job as a taxi driver.

Stoffer said there are probably no more than one thousand tattoo artists in the United States and probably no more than 10 per cent of these are women. Although people are often surprised to find a woman tattoo artist, Stoffer said that she has never witnessed any sexual bias against her. "People are only concerned about whether or not you're any good, and most of them know my work before they come in here. Also, tattoo artists, along with the equipment distributors, like to keep bad practitioners out of the business, so as not to give the art form a bad name. It's a jealous profession."

The history of tattooing goes back to the cavepeople, Stoffer said. Its roots are in magic with the tattoo being a charm or talisman against evil. Later, sailors tattooed bluebirds on their hands and pigs on their feet to prevent drowning. Many cultures have used tattooing as signs of honor, as well as a

form of ornamentation. Often youngsters will give themselves the ugly homemade tattoos that Stoffer calls "jailhouse" tattoos. Some of the most beautiful work has been done in Japan, where tattooing has evolved out of a respected tradition. There are many masters practicing in Japan, and some of their proud clientele will their skins to be hung in display cases at the Museum of Tokyo.

One of the reasons that tattooing is coming back into fashion is through the work of such visible and articulate tattoo artists as Lyle Tuttle. In part, he has made the art form stylish by doing work on such celebrities as Janis Joplin, Cher, Greg Allman, and Dickie Betts.

Okay, so you've decided to be a little different and get a tattoo, nothing kinky you understand, just something small and nice, or even something big, but nice. What can you expect?

Over the course of several sessions with Stoffer, a man named Ralph has been receiving one of her most elaborate pieces of work, a \$350 tattoo symbolizing the universe. The design was taken from a Chinese scarf and is of a dragon coiled in a circle, holding the sun in its talons. Stoffer has

agreed not to do this design on anyone again.

The first thing that Stoffer did when Ralph came in was to wash and shave the area she will tattoo. It is much the same as a hospital prep before an operation. Stoffer spoke as she worked. "People always ask about the pain. Well, it stings a little. It causes a slight wound, about like a second degree burn. Afterwards, your skin will usually scab and peel off. There is a slight chance of infection if you're not treating it carefully."

Stoffer said some people get so nervous about the pain that they scream when she puts her hand on them. About six men have fainted with her, she said, but she has never seen a woman faint while being tattooed. "Women have theories about this, but men don't like to hear them," she said.

Stoffer lubricated Ralph's skin with Vaseline around the dragon's head she would color in and turned on her electric

tattoo gun. This particular gun weighs eight ounces and has six tiny needles that make perforations in the skin about one-sixteenth of an inch deep at a rate of over 300 per second. The needles drive the liquid pigment between the outer two layers of skin. The body later fixes the color permanently by surrounding it in fatty lymph cells.

Shortly after Stoffer had begun, Ralph looked up and said with a smile, "Oh, I forgot that I'm supposed to be moaning." When asked if it hurt, he responded, "It doesn't really hurt, but I can feel it."

Ralph, who is a local engineer, said he chose this design after Stoffer refused to do the design he wanted, but he declined to elaborate on that story. "I just took Frankie's word for it that this one would be better," he said.

To this Stoffer laughed and said, "Well, if you can't trust your tattoo artist, who can you trust?"

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Restaurant, bar no smoke area considered

By NEIL BROWN
City Editor

An ordinance to require restaurants and bars to set aside one fourth of their permanent seating as non-smoking areas was discussed Monday at the City Council's informal session.

The council gave first consideration March 14 to a bill restricting smoking in designated areas in city buildings, restaurants, retail stores and other commercial establishments.

At least 50 per cent of a public place would have to be designated as a non-smoking area.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said requiring one-fourth of the permanent seating in restaurants and bars to be non-smoking areas would be more reasonable than half of the permanent seating.

"A compromise has already been made and it seems to me that if we're going to vote on a bill that would apply to restaurants and bars, one-fourth of the seating would be easier and self-enforceable," Erdahl said.

"It won't satisfy non-smokers, but it's a good start," he said.

Councilor John Balmer said he opposes any specific requirement.

"I would like to see us encourage it (non-smoking areas). Let's try it in that vein instead of mandating it," Balmer said.

Balmer said he would favor an ordinance patterned after a proposal in the Iowa Legislature prohibiting smoking in certain areas of buildings owned or controlled by the state and public areas such as elevators and auditoriums.

"I would go along very favorably with something like that," Balmer said.

Erdahl said specific restrictions should be provided for commercial establishments.

to avoid economic hardships on businesses that provided non-smoking areas.

"By making it mandatory, it's equally applied and there won't be any economic disadvantages to those who are in favor (of non-smoking areas)," Erdahl said.

Some restaurants might benefit economically by providing non-smoking areas, Erdahl said.

"Smokers will buy a cup of coffee and sit around talking for an hour. People who don't smoke are more likely to eat a meal and then leave," he said.

One tavern owner said he would not enforce smoking prohibitions in his tavern during busy nights.

"In bars, there of course can't be rigid enforcement. You can only hope people will comply," Erdahl said. "You won't have to turn away business. Just tell people 'This is a no smoking area.'"

The councilors also discussed strengthening the powers of the Design Review Committee, which oversees the general design of new construction and renovation of public and private buildings in the central Iowa City business district. Under the proposal, five councilors would have to vote to override committee action instead of a simple majority of four councilors.

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The Crossword Puzzle did not appear today, but will resume tomorrow.

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n 91
a guide send the top
orthern Iowa, Cedar

Student credit union

There are 13 parasites listed in the Iowa City Yellow Pages under "Banks." Like all banks, they make money from money, not from work. Profits go to the owners of the bank, from whom money may or may not "trickle down" again to the working people who deposited their paychecks.

There are two "banks" in town that don't match the above description: the UI Credit Union and the New Pioneer Cooperative Society Credit Union. Credit unions are a part of the larger social phenomenon of the cooperative movement. The movement has been proceeding, off and on, for the better part of a century, but in recent years has gained greater momentum. Cooperatives are simply user-owned businesses. They adhere to six simple principles — open membership without improper discrimination, democratic organization, strictly limited interest on share capital, prohibition of member profit at the expense of other members, continued member education and cooperation with other cooperatives.

At a credit union loans are easily obtained and represent the needs of the community, not the needs of a banker's investment portfolio. Loan interest rates tend to be low. In most cases, members have something in common — like their employer — and need not provide a great deal of collateral or many credit references in order to qualify for a loan.

Savings accounts tend to return rather high interest. Checking accounts can also earn interest and often lack those obnoxious service charges and minimum balance requirements. Recent court decisions have established the right of a credit union to offer checking, so now there are no services offered by banks that cannot be offered by credit unions.

The UI and New Pioneer credit unions serve UI employees and New Pioneer members, respectively. We need a third credit union — one serving the student body. Students control an awesome amount of trade in this town. What might happen if all 26,000 students had their savings and checking accounts with the UI Student Credit Union?

You might get interest on your checking account for the first time and never pay a service charge again. You would be eligible for loans from the credit union long before conventional lending institutions would touch you. Your degree, registration or transcript could be your collateral for short-term loans. Longer-term loans might be guaranteed by student government, shifting a large burden from the financial aids office. The interest would be returned to depositors and/or be recycled into the credit union to further build up the loan supply.

Student groups could take out loans for research projects, promotional expenses for fundraising events, equipment purchases or even large expenditures such as the purchase of a dwelling for cooperative housing.

Student government itself could deposit and gain interest on its non-state funds (such as income from the herd book, student health insurance, etc.) in the credit union. This non-state money, as opposed to mandatory student fee money, can legally be used by student government for lobbying of city and state governments. Statehouse lobbying by students brought \$6 million into the UI last year. The credit union would allow this money to grow, decreasing the cost to students of lobbying programs as well as the cost of tenant protection, legal aid for students and other projects.

Remember Iowa Student Agencies, Inc.? It was a brief try at student-owned business. Perhaps the outfit could be resurrected, carefully, with financing from the student credit union. Any business in town can be run on a non-profit basis by students, if student dedication to the idea is strong enough. We could fund a student-owned non-profit photocopying shop, airport limousine service, bookstore, movie house, clothing store, gas station, stereo shop, car wash, smokeless restaurant nightclub or solar power business.

The student credit union could also be an important source of funding to struggling cooperatives in Iowa City, from co-op daycares to co-op groceries. Cooperatives generally can't get conventional financing and existing credit unions often aren't big enough to meet financing needs.

The initial money for the student credit union might come from a loan from the National Consumer Cooperative Bank. This bank, whose purpose will be lending to consumer cooperatives exclusively, will be created if the U.S. Senate passes S.1010, the National Consumer Cooperative Bank Bill. The bill passed the House by one vote. The Senate should begin consideration of S.1010 very soon.

Credit unions have also begun to offer credit cards. The student credit union might issue VISA, Master Charge or some other national credit card or might issue a unique local card for UI students only. The charge card users would also have a credit rating, which is essential to obtaining credit in what is euphemistically known as the Real World.

The student credit union, when large enough, could offer a better student insurance plan than the current low-paying, expensive program. Why should health insurance premiums become corporate profit when they could be fixing broken toes? There might be lower rates for students who don't smoke, don't drink or don't drive cars.

Theft insurance could be purchased by students to protect bicycles, books, stereos, records and other theft-prone items. Automobile insurance is extremely hard for college students, especially young unmarried males, to obtain for less than a pound of flesh annually. We could offer low rates to non-drinkers and drivers who only use the car to go home to Mechanicsville every month.

Why bother with all this? Because the cooperative movement could transfer funds, for once, from the wealthy back to the low-income sector of society. People could have control over the use to which their money is put and could keep a greater share of that money for themselves. Cooperatives offer just about everything at lower cost than profit-making businesses. Businesses operated by students could reduce student unemployment and other local businesses would lower prices to compete with student cooperatives, lowering the overall cost of living in this burg for everyone.

And, maybe, just maybe, McDonald's would go away.

DON DOUMAKES
Staff Writer

Christianity: 'simply amazed by this man Jesus'

To the Editor:

Although I don't like to have a part in prolonging controversies, I'm afraid I have to say a few things so that we can all understand ourselves better. I refer to the "Christianity controversy" of the past few weeks.

I admit that my life is oriented (usually unsuccessfully) around the truth that Jesus Christ is the savior of the world. If that statement were just a matter of opinion, like a spaghetti commercial, I would never darken a church door and you can be sure I would find more profitable things to do.

However, I live out of the truth of God's love that has been revealed in the Christ. I realize this puts me out of step with all those who think Christianity silly or worse. I'm sorry, but I tire of the many intellectual attempts to cut Jesus down to a humanistic size, to blame the early church for manufacturing straight out of thin air the New Testament picture we have of him. I suppose that publications like *The Humanist* enjoy this sort of thing, but I can't really see any joy in it. I am a grad student in religion here and what I

have looked at so far of the development of Christianity indicated that from the start it was simply amazed by this man Jesus and had absolutely no pretense for fabricating anything better than what is presented in the Gospels, which are undeniably historical documents. The

Input

early church was quite aware of the many mystery religions running around the ancient world and of the similarities between itself and them, but insisted time and again that in the event of Jesus the Christ was a truly historical manifestation of God's love and power.

And this manifestation was in no way meant to cow people; indeed the early apologists speak of the tremendous freedom it gave. There was no subjugation in the early church. The truth that was greater than all the silly mystery cults put

together was proclaimed to be real and to actually free people from all the sad notions of death and self-justification that have been bred all through history. The church was running no popularity contest. (It led a rather "outlaw" existence for a long time). It presented what had been handed down concerning God's truth. The power of this truth, not pagan fear, was what freed the martyrs for their deeds. To this day some of the greatest actions of peace and charity are done by those who do not see the world as it is as all there is.

On the other hand, besides my trouble with the talk of atheists and agnostics, I have had trouble with fellow Christians, because I see God's redeeming love as so all-encompassing that to talk of damnation is to remain among our petty human ideas of justice and retribution. Of course I'm taking a chance: My denial of God's wrath may land me in hell for good. Well, at least I won't be alone. In any case I cannot resort to the small-minded views of those who refuse to take Anselm of Canterbury seriously: "God is that greater than which nothing can be thought." I

will not box God in except to speak of his self boxing-in which is the incarnation.

What is Christianity but the attestation that God loves infinitely every single person that ever was as well as the whole of creation. We are all going to share in eternal joy unless we want to sulk. I would say that hell is no more than a collection of the world's pouters, all those who don't want to own up to the fact that the human story does have a happy ending, one which includes them.

All our lives have moments where the faint breath of something beyond and yet encompassing our sad existence presents itself. I see Jesus as the proclamation that what we dismiss as a mere fairy story is real, more real than all the baloney we dish up. Such a truth need not be forced. That myth became and will become fact is what we all want, it seems. The miracle is that we will get it.

Bernie Scanlon
122 E. Church

The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, March 28, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 169

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We had our Begins back in the spring of '16

At 4:15 in the morning of March 9, 1916, a band of between 1,000 and 3,000 terrorists or guerrillas — name them according to your politics — crossed the Mexican border under the command of the storied Pancho Villa and attacked the town of Columbus, N.M. After burning, looting and killing eight American civilians, the invaders were driven off by the U.S. Army, which suffered seven fatalities while killing 67 of Villa's men. America had her Menachem Begin's then, demanding barbaric revenge. "Nothing less than Villa's life can atone for the outrage at Columbus," *The New York World* told its readers while George Carothers, the special agent of the State Department on matters Mexican, somewhat more calmly said, "All the brutality in his nature

nicholas von hoffman

has come to the front and he should be killed like a dog."

The upshot of the raid on Columbus was the American Punitive Expedition under Gen. John (Blackjack) Pershing, which made something of a fool of itself chasing its tail in and through hundreds of miles of northern Mexican mountains and deserts, fruitlessly attempting to apprehend the greatest of all the banditti. Our overkill response, which contributed to the poisoning of Mexican-American relations to this day, hardly allows us to give the Israelis the moral snoots over their butchery of the Lebanese peasantry. More recently, we slaughtered off countless Cambodian and Laotian civilians in our failing effort to prevent the North Vietnamese from using the territory of those neutral nations to supply their own armies in the southern part of the country.

The knowledge that we ourselves are not only capable of committing the same crimes as Begin but have actually done so may give us insight into the emotions guiding the Israeli prime minister but it doesn't make the murder of Lebanon any more defensible than the invasion of Mexico 62 years ago. Shared evil is still evil and Americans might remember it was jets manufactured in Long Beach, Calif., that were used to bomb the homes and hovels of the



Lebanese peasantry. If we could cut off the money to stop our own bombing of Southeast Asian peasants we might at least consider cutting off the money and weapons to another nation doing the same thing.

Lebanon was the only Arab democracy in the region until the Syrians, equipped with Russian weapons, and the Israelis, armed by the United States, destroyed it. They are now in the process of dividing up that prostrate nation's land. Lebanon is beginning to take on a distressing resemblance to 1939 Poland, which you may recall was invaded and divided by Nazi Germany and Communist Russia.

The Israeli position is that the Lebanese government has been too weak to control the Palestinian refugees and guerrillas in the southern part of Lebanon. But how did those refugees get there? They were driven out of what is now Israeli territory and they remain where they are because for 30 years the Israelis have

refused to negotiate with them, preferring instead to treat them as American white people once did the Indians.

The hundreds of thousands of Palestinian refugees driven into Lebanon found a precarious society riven and split between Moslem and Christian Arabs as well as between free market and socialist doctrines. It was a society just holding on to the democratic processes when it had the Palestinian load dropped on it. As if that pressure wasn't enough, the persistent Israeli bombing and artillery and naval bombardment of Lebanon, always done in the name of chastizing terrorists, crumpled the country's political structure. Even a nation with fewer problems than Lebanon would have had trouble defending and maintaining its laws and institutions.

Perhaps the most hateful, considering the background of the holocaust, has been the Israeli policy of inciting religious warfare in Lebanon.

Prime Minister Begin has even been on American television trying to stir up Christian animosities here against Lebanese Moslems there. In any other public figure, such a performance would have been adjudged bigotry.

The Lord as well as students of American history know that Woodrow Wilson had his faults, but his army killed fewer peons than Israelis have killed Lebanese, perhaps because Wilson could say, "I will not resort to war against Mexico until I have exhausted every means to keep out of this mess. I know they will call me a coward and a quitter, but that will not disturb me. I would be just as much ashamed to be rash as I would to be a coward. Valour is self-respecting. Valour is circumspect. Valour strikes only when it is right to strike. Valour withholds itself from all small implications and entanglements..."

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Yippies: 'You probably think this is a joke...'

People savor Saturday nights in Iowa City. They jam themselves into bars thick with loud music, flashing lights and dark corners. There they swill beer and leer at members of the opposite sex, uninhibited by morals or the police.

The police are busy with other matters; a recent Saturday night they raided Hamburg Inn One, where customers were sedately sipping beer and watching a slide show. It was the Midwest Yippie Convention.

When I walked into Hamburg Inn that night I was immediately greeted by the celebrities of the local counterculture, people like Leighton Berryhill, who had just announced her candidacy for Iowa Secretary of State on the Iowa Socialist party ticket.

As usual, the Burg (as its familiars fondly call it) was bathed in oily yellow light, but it did not seem as ominous as it sometimes does. Instead of crumbs, books of Jack Kerouac's poetry lay on the tables. There were no foul-mouthed cigarette-smoking teenagers to recall the anti-juvenile delinquency campaign of the '60s. (You remember the commercials where the delinquent pitches pennies to the tune of "To get a good job you need a good education.")

These people had the scraggly appearance, but they were mellow, accepting the presence of anyone tolerant enough to sit among them. They conducted their business in a half joking way, totally devoid of Revolutionary Student Brigade-style rhetoric. Their rejection of society's conventions included even the now-conventional radical rhetoric. The Hamburg Inn crowd, it seemed, had already been through that.

The master of ceremonies was Steve, an ex-Yippie Hamburg Inn employee who writes for *Prairie Sun* and was one of the gang of rent protesters who lived behind the Burg last fall. The affiliation he seemed most proud of,

however, was that he was one of the original members of Skylab, a 100-member "guerrilla support group" founded in Davenport about five years ago. Members range from rock musicians to elected officials and one of its major functions seems to be finding shelter for transients.

"We are the first group to launch a missile attack on the Rock Island Arsenal," Steve explained with offhand modesty. He said that the Skylab missile sprayed bits of tinfoil around the

Digressions

kittredge cherry

Rock Island Arsenal, which the military radars read as bombs exploding. This caused the entire U.S. military to go on red alert, Steve claims.

Another Skylab project: "We called him Father Fruit Bat. He was from the Metropolitan Church, which is a gay church, and he was into leather. He helped us raid the dumpsters behind grocery stores and give the food to the poor. We were kind of like the Salvation Army with rock and roll," Steve said with the air of a modern Robin Hood, an imp subverting the system.

He pointed to his shirt, which pictured a marijuana leaf in a ring of words: "International Marijuana Wholesalers and Distributors." "You probably think this is a joke," he said.

Well, yes. "It's not." Meanwhile, back at the convention, things were slowing down. The beatnik-style poetry reading was over and it was time for popular

demand to encourage the musician present. He sang 1930s coalmining songs, old Dylan songs and his specialty, "Ampheta-phi-phi-phi-phi, Amphetamines."

The people gathered there represented the radical communities in Bloomington and Galesburg, Ill. and Grinnell. From Iowa City were members of the Free Flowing Collective, the Iowa Socialist party, the Urban Survival Alliance and, of course, Skylab.

The Yippies could be identified by the buttons they wore: "Stop 1984 in 1976." One man from Grinnell summed up the Yippie philosophy for me: "I know the system won't change enough to be bearable within my lifetime, so I just dropped out of the system. Why not?"

The groups had spent the day in workshops discussing such things as Bell Telephone's surveillance techniques and now it was time to make some resolutions. A collection was taken, a round of beer bought and Steve stood up to propose a new name for this conglomerate of midwestern anarchists.

"We've got the East coast, the West coast, the Gulf coast — and now let's have Thirdcoast!" The crowd cheered.

A free rock concert called "A Day on the Grass" was scheduled for April 29 in city park and a paid concert planned for the future in the Union old ballroom.

"ROTC is invited to stand outside and hold signs if they want," Steve said.

Another slide show began, this one on the Rocky Flats nuclear plant in Colorado (we had already seen a slide show about multi-national corporations and one about the military.) Suddenly an old man stormed in, pointed at the projected image and shouted, "Get that damn thing off the wall!" He turned out to be the owner and manager of Hamburg Inn and he had

brought reinforcements. Three policemen sauntered in as he continued yelling words to the effect that this was an unauthorized meeting and there was no room for the real customers and who the hell is working here anyway?

No one answered. Many of the anarchists had spent so much time in the Burg that they knew where everything was and they had helped themselves all evening, usually plunking the proper amount into the cash register, too.

"O.K. Everyone who isn't out of there in five minutes is under arrest," a policeman announced, half amused.

The only resistance came from one of the few "real" customers. "I just ordered a hamburger and I want it," he protested, and he was still complaining when the rest of us left.

Thirdcoast reconvened in Steve's apartment, where the slides show continued as if nothing had happened. A call to the police station revealed that one person had been arrested outside Hamburg Inn for public intoxication, but he had nothing to do with Thirdcoast. Perhaps the customer with the hamburger?

Steve was fired for the fifth time that Saturday night, but this time, Steve says, it is permanent.

"We feel we've burned the place out," he said. "There's too many weird people there who could be some kind of cops. We've been using the place as an underground railroad depot for like two years now, but we're going to move the center of activity to a house now. We simply need to find another place to congregate around."

Thirdcoast seems to advocate personal freedom and lack of pretense. It is a vague goal and a bunch of crazies, but who else is worrying about our freedoms on Saturday nights?

Sometimes Steve's words take on larger meanings. "You probably think this is a joke," he said. "It's not."

An unidentifiable person stranded in St. Charles.

Carte for ta

CARACAS, Venezuela — President Carter Tuesday's visit with President Carlos Andrés Pérez to review crucial issues from oil and the Panama Canal treaties to human rights.

Pérez is one of the democratically elected presidents in Latin America. The other is Alfonsín of Argentina. Pérez visited Carter at the White House last July. He attended the Panama Canal Treaty signing ceremony at the Organization of American States. A warm, personal relationship has emerged between the two.

Carter is scheduled to meet with Pérez for four hours in Venezuela.

French tanker

PORTSALL, France — French divers will begin the bottom of the Amoco Cadiz, a remaining oil tanker, and put a quick end to the world's worst oil spill.

In the nearby port of Brest, police used tear gas to disperse 2,000 riotous youths demanding that the British and Canadian disaster relief be better off than their own affairs.

No injuries were reported in the demonstration by members of the "Self-Rule" movement.

Marc Becam, a state who heads a clean-up program, said a demolition squad from base at Toulon will ship as soon as the oil improves and the sea calms.

The navy frogmen explosives to the bulk and blow up the tanker. The ocean then thick with pockets of oil on the beaches would be up to 30,000 tons — up to gradually.

Marine Commandant Gillet said Sunday.

P
33

P
Hi
51



An unidentified man and his pickup were stranded in Missouri River flood waters near St. Charles, Mo., Sunday as he tried to move some furniture to higher ground. The recent thaw and two days of precipitation in the form of rain, snow and ice brought most rivers in Missouri and Illinois over their banks.

Italian police search beaches for hideout clue

ROME (UPI) — Thousands of police scoured a beach north of the city Monday following tips that two urban terrorists suspected of kidnaping former Premier Aldo Moro had a hideout in the area.

Police sources said witnesses had tipped them that a man and woman among the seven prime Red Brigades urban guerrilla suspects in the Moro kidnapping had been seen in the area recently and may have had a hideout nearby.

They said police also had found old Red Brigades publications on the beach and that witnesses had reported four suspicious young men digging in the sand.

Investigation sources also said that continued questioning of witnesses to the Moro kidnaping reported that a woman among the abduction team was the most aggressive and expert in using a submachine gun.

The ultra-left Red Brigades terrorists abducted Moro, Italy's most influential politician and front runner in the upcoming presidential race, on

March 16 after killing his five bodyguards in a hail of gunfire.

The Red Brigades have issued two communiques since the kidnaping. The first included a photograph of the 61-year-old Moro in captivity and announced their intention to try him before a "people's tribunal."

The second, issued Saturday, said the head of the ruling Christian Democratic party was undergoing interrogation to "clarify the imperialist and anti-proletarian policies" of his party.

The gang accused Moro of using the Italian Communist party, which supports the Christian Democratic government, to spy on the proletariat so that his own party could better "oppress the working class."

Investigation sources said police tentatively had identified seven members of the Red Brigade commando team that seized Moro and spirited him away in a stolen white van equipped with a siren.



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Spring Classes starting soon
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Wednesday, March 29
7:00 pm, Minn. Room, IMU
Jump Movies!

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Carter, Perez to meet for talks on canal, oil

CARACAS, Venezuela, UPI — President Carter will use Tuesday's visit with Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez to review crucial issues ranging from oil and the Panama Canal treaties to human rights.

Perez is one of only two democratically elected presidents in Latin America. The other is Alfonso Lopez Michelsen of Colombia. Perez visited Carter in the White House last July and later attended the Panama Canal Treaty signing ceremony at the headquarters of the Organization of American States. A warm, personal friendship has emerged between the two.

Carter is scheduled to confer with Perez for four of his 22 hours in Venezuela, the first

stop on his seven-day swing that also will include Brazil, Nigeria and Liberia.

Carter also will deliver what has been billed as a major hemispheric policy address to the Venezuelan congress.

Topics to be discussed by Carter and Perez are expected to include:

— Energy policies of the United States and Venezuela, its largest single foreign oil supplier in the Western Hemisphere;

— Venezuela fears of possible U.S. Senate changes in the Panamanian Canal treaties that would allow for armed intervention after sovereignty reverts to Panama;

— Venezuelan complaints that the Carter administration did not live up to its self-proclaimed

stop on his seven-day swing that also will include Brazil, Nigeria and Liberia.

— An effort to avert radicalization in the Caribbean by helping in the economic development of island nations recently granted independence.

In Venezuela, Carter will find an oil-rich nation of 13 million people working to diversify their industrial sector before the known oil reserves run out in about 20 years.

Venezuela is investing \$30 billion, most of it targeted for before 1982, to create steel, bauxite and ship-building industries, and to construct a billion dollar trans-Venezuela railway.

Carter is scheduled to arrive at Simon Bolivar International Airport at 1:15 p.m., 12:15 p.m. EST Tuesday. He and Perez then will travel by limousine — Perez reportedly has an aversion to helicopters — the 14 miles to Caracas.

Carter will get a view of vast expanses of hillside "ranchitos," the tin-roofed shanties where 1 million citizens of Caracas live, and the high-rise "superblocks" of public housing.

Carter will lay a wreath at the tomb of Simon Bolivar, the messianic liberator of half of South America, whose vision of Latin American integration is yet to be realized.

French to blow up tanker to end spill

PORTSALL, France (UPI) — French divers will blow out the bottom of the supertanker Amoco Cadiz to get out all remaining oil in beached hulk and put a quick end to the world's worst oil spill, a government official said Monday.

In the nearby port city of Brest, police used tear gas to disperse 2,000 rock-throwing youths demanding autonomy for Brittany and claiming the oil disaster proved the region would be better off managing its own affairs.

No injuries were reported at the demonstration, organized by members of the "Breton Self-Rule" movement. Marc Becam, secretary of state who heads the local clean-up program said a special demolition squad from the navy base at Toulon will mine the ship as soon as the weather improves and the sea becomes calmer.

The navy frogmen will attach explosives to the underside of the hulk and blow open a hole. The ocean then will force any pockets of oil out the open hatches of the ship.

Becam said efforts to sop up the floating oil and clean the beaches would be useless if the remaining oil — estimated to be up to 30,000 tons — is allowed to seep out gradually for months.

Marine Commandant Francois Gillot said Sunday, howe-

ver, it was unlikely that the seas would be calm in the next two days.

About 90 per cent of the ship's 220,000 ton cargo of crude oil already has washed ashore, polluting the rugged Brittany coast for 110 miles.

An official for Amoco International, owners of the vessel, said French navy teams boarded the Amoco Cadiz Sunday and opened all hatches to increase the flow of oil.



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The responsibility of education is to culture life, to unfold the individual's full creative potential, and to train him to think in a concise, coherent, and comprehensive manner. The knowledge of pure consciousness and how to experience it in a natural way is the knowledge that has been missing from education in every country.

Introductory Lecture
Wednesday, March 29
Minnesota Room, IMU
2:30 pm & 7:30 pm

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Fellow Beer Persons,

Have you ever thought of becoming a Dean of Beer like me, Siglinda Steinfüller? It may be easier than you think. Just answer these two easy questions:

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Now, to further your education, take one average beer mug and add the great taste of Gusto. Which we Deans know can only be found in Schlitz.

Which can only be found at the best pubs in town.

But then, where else would we Deans hang out?

IF YOU DON'T HAVE SCHLITZ, YOU DON'T HAVE GUSTO.



Israel works to renew talks

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Israel may dispatch Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to Egypt in an attempt to restart the foundering Middle East peace talks without U.S. mediation, government officials said Monday.

Weizman, on a tour of the Israeli-Lebanese frontier, warned that Israeli forces in the area would disregard their unilateral cease-fire imposed a week ago if Palestinian guerrillas continued shelling Israel.

He said a trip to Cairo was not imminent.

But one official said: "Weizman is ready to go. As far as Israel is concerned, there is nothing to prevent him from going. All we're waiting for is an okay from Egypt."

In Cairo, Egypt's ambassador to Washington, Ashraf Ghorbal, returned home Monday with a letter from President Carter, reportedly dealing with the failure of summit talks last week with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Ghorbal told reporters he was carrying a letter from Carter to Sadat as well as a "verbal message" from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel.

The ambassador did not divulge the contents of either message, but the Middle East News Agency indicated they dealt with the Carter-Begin deadlock. The agency blamed the failure of their summit on Begin's "intransigence."

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin said Monday Carter rejected Begin's latest proposal for talks with Egypt even though the offer implied

Israeli willingness to negotiate the possible withdrawal of its troops from the West Bank—a key sticking point in the talks so far.

Yadin also told Parliament members from his Democratic Movement for Change party the proposal came closer to the Carter peace formula on the Palestinian issue by saying, "There shall be a just resolution of the problem of the Palestinian Arab."

The Israeli government officials said if Weizman is sent to Cairo, his trip would be within the framework of new, secret initiatives to be undertaken by Begin to resume the direct Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, thus bypassing U.S. mediation efforts.

When asked by reporters if he was going to Cairo, he replied, "I honestly don't know." Asked if his departure would be imminent, he said, "No, no."

Sadat has referred to Weizman as "my dear Ezer." The defense minister has met with Sadat alone and recently said he has maintained close contact with Egyptian War Minister Gen. Mohammed Gamassy.

A skeleton Israeli military delegation has been in Cairo since the political round of peace talks broke off in Jerusalem in mid-January. The military round of talks were held in Cairo.

The government-run radio said Weizman warned the Palestinians, the Syrians and U.N. forces that unless the guerrillas stopped firing on northern Israeli towns and settlements the Israeli army "will have to take the problem

into its own hands."

He said no ultimatums were delivered to the Palestinians but indicated Israel would wait another 48 hours to see if the cease-fire takes effect before Israeli forces might react.

He said Israeli forces will withdraw from southern Lebanon "as soon as the U.N. is ready to come in."

About 25 per cent of the projected 4,000-man U.N. force now has arrived in Lebanon, U.N. officials said. French paratroopers are on the western front, near the Palestinian-controlled city of Tyre, Iranians in the central sector, above the strategic Kakkia Bridge over the Litani River and Swedes in the east, based near the town of Marjayoun.

In Tel Aviv, the military command denied reports from Beirut of heavy artillery and rocket duels in southern Lebanon and described the mountainous region as "generally quiet."

"There is no firing going on between the terrorists and us," a military official said.

Police enter Tokyo tower

TOKYO (UPI)—Police using giant rock drills Monday bored their way into a concrete fortress at Tokyo's new Narita international airport and arrested the last of the protesters whose firebomb and hammer attack left the control tower in shambles.

Authoritative government sources said the airport, originally scheduled to open Thursday, may not be ready to function for at least a month because sensitive radar and other flight equipment stored in the control tower was destroyed.

The four-story fortress, built on private land near a runway by radical leftists and farmers opposed to the airport, was the last refuge for some of the hundreds of demonstrators who stormed the \$2.6 billion airport Sunday—despite

the presence of 14,000 policemen.

Under the cover of water cannons and volleys of tear gas canisters, riot police used giant rock drills and cranes to breach the bunker's walls as other officers scaled the walls on ladders.

They arrested four persons hiding in the fortress and at least seven others on the 62-foot steel tower atop the structure, but police said others may have escaped through an underground tunnel.

The airport's underground sewer system was used Sunday by firebomb-throwing leftists to sneak into the control tower and wreck essential radar, weather, and runway lighting equipment to keep the airport from opening.

All 20 raiders were arrested, as well as 21 other demonstrators.

Postscripts

Photo credit

The credit line for a photograph on page nine of the Feb. 9 Daily Iowan was inadvertently omitted. Credit should have been given to Melanie Owen. The DI regrets the omission.

Recital

Gerald Weir and Keith Ewer, percussion, will present a recital at 5 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Exhibit

"Rancho La Brea," Dinosaur art work by Richard Squires, will be exhibited this week in the Eve Drexelowe Gallery. The exhibit includes a 50-foot Tyrannosaurus Rex skeleton.

Interpersonal skills

Interpersonal Skills Training, a new program being offered by the UI Counseling Service on communication skills, will begin April 6. For more information and pre-registration, call the UI Counseling Service, 353-4484, by noon Friday.

Mother Award

Applications are available at the Union Activities Center for the UI Mother Award, to be presented at the Parents' Weekend Luncheon April 15. The deadline for submitting nominations is Friday.

Meetings

—There will be a Bible study at 6:45 p.m. today in Christus House, corner of Church and Dubuque.

—The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room.

—The Farmworker Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center.

—UI Veterans will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room.

—Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 207, Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. For more information, call 351-0140.

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AN IOWA CITY TRADITION
THE FIELD HOUSE

★ BIJOU ★ Mon & Tues 7 pm ★ BIJOU ★
ECSTASY (1933)
An early German film with Hedy Lamarr (later import to Hollywood) in her famous nude scene...An amorous triangle involving two men - one old and one young - and a young woman. Directed by Gustav Machaty. Subtitles.
★★★★★
Once Upon a Time in the West (1969)
Sergio Leone's masterpiece - a monumental study of revenge & loyalty in the American West. With Claudia Cardinale, Henry Fonda, Jason Robards and Charles Bronson.

★ BIJOU ★ Mon & Tues 8:45 pm ★ BIJOU ★



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Directed by CECIL DEATON
Music by AL FLORENCE
Lyrics by ROBERT RUSSEL BENNETT and PHIL LANG
Book by TRUDE RITTMAN
Directed by CRANDALL DIEHL
Directed by JERRY ADLER
Thursday & Friday April 13 & 14 8 pm
Tickets: U of I Students \$7.50-\$6.50-\$4.50
Nonstudents \$9.00-\$8.00-\$6.00
Tickets are available at The Hancher Box Office Mon.-Fri. 11 am-5:30 pm
Sun. from 1-3 pm or phone 353-6255.
Hancher Auditorium

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CLINTON STREET MALL

ENGLERT
ENDS WED.
Shows: 1:30-3:25
5:20-7:20-9:20
"SEMI-TOUGH"

ASTRO
NOW SHOWING
HIGH ANXIETY
A Psycho-Comedy
Showings:
1:30-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

IOWA
Held over 3rd Week!
Henry Winkler
Kim Darby
in
The One And Only PG
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30
Ends Wednesday

CINEMA-D
Mall Shopping Center
Now: 6:45-9:15-No passes
Walt Disney Productions
PETE'S DRAGON

CINEMA-D
Mall Shopping Center
NOW 7:00-9:30
"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR"
TIME MAGAZINE
the Goodbye Girl PG

Tuesday Special
\$1.00 Pitchers
Bud - Blue Ribbon - Schlitz
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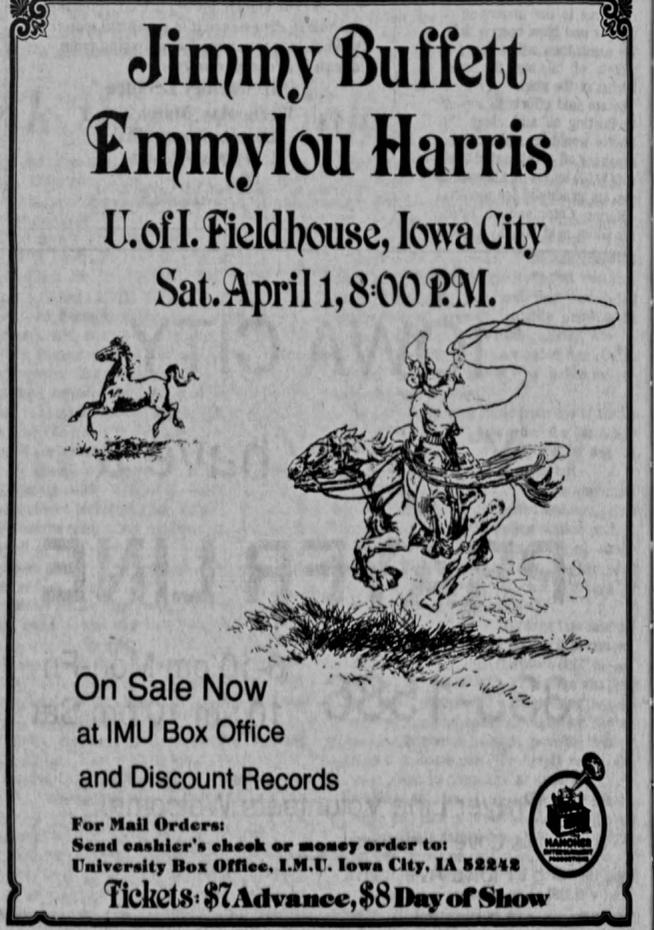


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Tickets: \$7 Advance, \$8 Day of Show

Irish in B...

By MICHAEL S. Staff Writer

According to I good fairies of the bestowed a love man who return precious gold ring That tune came "The Gold Ring" many traditions played by The Lough, a four-r from the British fairies' jig, the Iowa City perfor of gift, a rare bear the best artistry.

The four mu McConnell and from Ireland, Sheldan and D from England playing together the Lough since are fine profess artists, steeped musical traditio Cathal Mc County Fernar the flute traditi back through fo It is no surpris 1962 McConnell Ireland champi

Film calle

WASHINGTON public deserves about why the m to see are rate "R" or "X" committee said

The subcomm small business of the House Committee, stu rating system discriminated film makers.

Small produc people labeling giving softer ra companies and ratings to smal report relea committee C Marty Russo, I

The report sa a "PG" or requiring paren the first instar ting admittan under 17 years

companied by second cases. "Industry subcommittee that one can m either rating, producers bel more financial report said.

indicate that ge films do not far box office." An "X" film under 17, beca sex or violenc objectionable means anybod because the fi that could be fensive.

Test c for w in sle

OMAHA, N Wanted: 30 s volunteer fo research projec to the ailment hypnosis.

Dr. William clinical ar psychiatrist at Nebraska Medi Monday the sle undergo a "sim drug-free" s ministered duri sessions by psychiatrist.

Reid said th known cause sleepwalking a hhe may have enough volun research.

"Many peopl admit their partly because belief that it is psychiatric di said. "We see between slee psychiatric dis

"Ordinary s merely a dis convenience ill Although sleepwalk "stressful peri "there is usual with mental ill Another po ception, Reid walking accor "Sleepwalkin deeper stage of

Irish vitality obvious in Boys in the Lough

By MICHAEL S. CONNELL
Staff Writer

According to Irish legend, the good fairies of that country once bestowed a lovely jig tune on a man who returned to them a precious gold ring they had lost. That tune came to be known as "The Gold Ring" and is one of many traditional Irish pieces played by The Boys of the Lough, a four-man folk group from the British Isles. Like the fairies' jig, their upcoming Iowa City performance is a kind of gift, a rare opportunity to hear the best of traditional Irish music.

The four musicians, Cathal McConnell and Robin Morton from Ireland, Aly Bain from Scotland and Dave Richardson from England, have been playing together as the Boys of the Lough since 1973. All four are fine professional musicians, steeped in a variety of musical traditions.

Cathal McConnell, from County Fermanagh, can trace the flute tradition in his family back through four generations. It is no surprise then, that in 1962 McConnell became the All-Ireland champion on both the

whistle and the flute, an instrument on which he evokes superb tone. McConnell's fine musicianship is also apparent in his sensitive singing style, which adds a pleasing dimension to The Boys of the Lough.

Robin Morton, from County Armagh, shares with McConnell

Music

nell the singing in the group. The songs he sings are mainly ones he has collected himself and are published in his book *Folksongs Sung in Ulster* (Mercier Press, Cork, 1971). Accompanying the group on the bodhran, the single-headed Irish drum that is deceptive in its simplicity, Morton gives the music its characteristic drive. He can also be heard playing the concertina and the bells, which he once jokingly claimed were from a dead Morris dancer.

Aly Bain, who first picked up the fiddle at age 12, has been playing professionally since 1967 and enjoys a wide spectrum of music, including jazz

and country. Still, he is happiest playing the traditional music of his Lerwick home in Shetland, where he is one of the best known fiddlers.

Originally from Walsend-on-Tyne, Dave Richardson provides fine musicianship on the mandolin, tenor banjo, concertina and cittern. Richardson's mandolin, built to order by Gerald Short from Chesterfield, combines a flat-backed mandolin body and stringing with the neck length of the tenor banjo, allowing for great versatility and sound.

Combining these musical traditions results in music that is technically brilliant and inherently vital. On hearing The boys play a reel, either Scottish or Irish, a jig or a slide, this vitality will certainly become obvious. You will find yourself tapping your foot, unconsciously at first.

The Boys of the Lough also present songs of "the folk," which are reflections of very real events and feelings, of drinking and of working, of love, of leaving home and of returning home. But importantly, the songs are sung by artists who are not removed from the traditions or elements from which they come. It will be our gift to hear The Boys of the Lough at 8 p.m. today at Macbride Auditorium. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

Film rating board called 'too secret'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The public deserves to know more about why the movies they want to see are rated "G," "PG," "R" or "X" a House subcommittee said Monday.

The subcommittee on special small business problems, part of the House Small Business Committee, studied the movie rating system to see if it discriminated against small film makers.

Small producers charged the people labeling movies were giving softer ratings to the big companies and more restrictive ratings to small companies, the report released by subcommittee Chairman Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill., said.

The report said most films get a "PG" or "R" rating — requiring parental guidance in the first instance and restricting admittance of persons under 17 years old unless accompanied by a parent on the second cases.

"Industry statistics and subcommittee study indicate that one can make money with either rating, although some producers believe a PG is more financially beneficial," the report said. "Statistics also indicate that generally X and G films do not fare that well at the box office."

An "X" film admits no one under 17, because of too much sex or violence or too many objectionable words. A "G" means anybody is admitted because the film has nothing that could be considered offensive.

Test cure for walking in sleep

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Wanted: 30 sleepwalkers to volunteer for a painless research project seeking a cure to the ailment through medical hypnosis.

Dr. William H. Reid, a clinical and research psychiatrist at University of Nebraska Medical Center, said Monday the sleepwalkers would undergo a "simple, painless and drug-free" treatment administered during six 30-minute sessions by a qualified psychiatrist.

Reid said that there is no known cause or cure for sleepwalking and he conceded he may have problems finding enough volunteers for his research.

"Many people are ashamed to admit their sleepwalking, partly because of a common belief that it is associated with psychiatric disorders," Reid said. "We see no correlation between sleepwalkers and psychiatric disturbances."

"Ordinary sleepwalking is merely a discomfort or inconvenience like a headache." Although people may sleepwalk more during "stressful periods," Reid said, "there is usually no connection with mental illness."

Another popular misconception, Reid said, is sleepwalking accompanies dreams. "Sleepwalking occurs in a deeper stage of sleep.

Take a Woman Athlete to Lunch

DI Classifieds 353-6201

CAR AUCTION

10:00 AM Tuesday, April 4th, 1978 10:00 AM

The City of Iowa City will sell over 100 abandoned or unclaimed cars at public auction to the highest bidder. All units will be sold with bill of sale only, and must be removed from the premises within three (3) days. All public as well as dealers are invited to attend.

The sale will be held at the south edge of Iowa City on Highway 218 at the Gordon Russell Salvage Co.

Owners: City of Iowa City
Auctioneer: Jim Fisher

For more information contact Lynda Barnhart at the Iowa City Police Department, 354-1800, x280, or Jim Fisher, auctioneer, 338-7888.

Terms: Cash Numbers used
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PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous noon meetings: Wednesday, Wesley House; Saturday, North Hall. 351-9513. 5-8

VENEREAL disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 5-4

HELP WANTED

Develop Solar Energy

A course of action... Air Force ROTC. If you've got two academic years remaining in school (graduate or undergraduate) look into our AFROTC programs. It's one way of planning for a good future. Get all the details today.
Call 353-3937.

STORAGE STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 4-17

NOT guaranteed to cure "what ails you", but they might help. Tacocinil Tacos at Taco John's, Hwy. 6, Coralville. 3-22

LONELY? Tricia, Treat & Bambi are back in business! Ask about our lay-away plan. (or C.O.D.) Direct inquiries to Ratso, Box M-1, The Daily Iowan. 3-29

PREGNANCY screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 5-4

BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help 4-6

DISGUSTED? Disgruntled? Disenchanted? Upset? with your local Authorized Volkswagen dealer? Want to do something about it? Call 351-5174, after 4 pm. 3-29

DISCOVER your physical, emotional and intellectual energies. For your own personal Biohythm Chart, Call 338-9301. 3-28

PLAINS Woman Bookstore - 529 S. Gilbert, 338-9842. New Hours: Monday-Friday, 12-6; Saturday, 12-5. 4-24

IF talking about it can help, try the Crisis Center, 351-0140, 24 hours daily. Walk in 11 am-2 am, 112 1/2 E. Washington. 4-11

COMMUNICATE: Personal Message Service. Want to stimulate someone special? Inquire: River City Sweet Talker, P.O. Box 1101, Iowa City, Iowa. 3-31

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 4-20

HELP WANTED

STUDENT Legal Services is now accepting applications for the positions of Director and Assistant Director for a one year term of office commencing May 15, 1978. See notices posted at SLS office and at Law College for detailed description of qualifications for office and duties of officers. Send resume and one page letter describing interests to Director, SLS, IMU. Deadline is March 31. Interviews will be scheduled. An equal opportunity employer, male-female. 3-31

GUARANTEED \$150 week part-time. Male position filled. Must be 18 and liberal-minded. Call 338-8423 after 1 pm. Ask for Army. 4-6

PART-time salesperson to sell for area publication. Excellent commission. Can make own hours. Needs own transportation. Ideal for journalism or advertising student. Send name and qualifications to: P.O. Box 447, Washington, Iowa 52253. 3-29

DOOR personnel, people to tend bar, also beverage servers. Call 354-5232 or 351-2253, for appointment. 3-28

TYPING

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. 933 Webster. Phone 338-3026. 5-4

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 3-31

JW'S Professional Typing Service. IBM Selectric. Elite. 338-1207. 4-21

IBM professional work - SUJ and secretarial school graduate. Fran. 337-5456. 4-21

FAST service - Small papers, theses, etc. Free Environment Typing Service, 353-3888. 3-28

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 4-20

TYPIST - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric II, these experience. 337-7170. 4-24

GLORIA'S Typing Service - BA English, former secretary. Supplies furnished. IBM Selectric II, 15" carriage. 351-0340. 4-28

WHO DOES IT?

EDITING / re-writing / proofreading. Dissertations and articles by magazine editor. 351-8848 or Journalism, 353-4475. 5-8

THE PLEXIGLAS STORE
Custom fabrication for medical research, home and business. Complete do-it-yourself plans and accessories, gift items. Un-framing Plexiforms, 18 E. Benton. 351-8399. 5-4

FIX-IT Carpentry-Electrical-Plumbing-Masonry. Jim Jullis, 351-8879. 3-31

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 4-5

PROOFREADING-editing by former university textbook editor. Reasonable. Gary, 338-2370. 4-4

birthdays-anniversary gifts
Artist's portraits; charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 4-4

AUTO Sound Sales, Service & Installation, Woodburn Sound Service, 400 Highland Ct., across from Moody Blue. 3-28

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 4-25

EDITING: Papers, articles, any written material. Estimates given. Evenings. 338-1302. 4-19

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITAR - Yamaha 6 string, perfect condition. \$60. 351-7312; 337-2383, Jackie. 3-31

PEAVEY PA system, \$495. Ovation electric Legend, \$550. 338-1903. 3-28

WANTED TO BUY

CROSS-country skis; snowshoes. For male 6'7", 8 1/2" shoe. 338-2370. 3-28

INSTRUCTION

EL ESTUDIO de Guitarra - Beginning through advanced. 337-9216, please leave message. 3-31

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

JUST MARRIED? Three rooms new furniture; living room, six piece bed set and kitchen set, \$395. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 627-2915. We deliver. 5-8

SIX-piece bedroom set. \$139.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Highway 6. Open week nights until 9 pm. Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 1-5. 40 new bed sets just arrived. 5-8

THREE piece kitchen set. \$69.95; 4 drawer chest, \$32.95; sofa and chair, \$145; bunk beds, \$119; sofa-chair and love seat reg. \$989, now \$699. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. E-Z terms. 90 days same as cash. 5-8

FOR sale - Washer, dryer, lawn mower, snow thrower, platform rocker. Make an offer. Call 351-1366. 3-30

COMICS - Send \$15 for 100 - ask for favorites. Comic Price Guide 1979 Overstreet, \$9. 600 pages, 1,500 illustrations. Fania, 140 Robins Road, Hiawatha, 52233. 3-28

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

VIVITAR 28mm wide angle lens f2.5, Nikon adaptor, case, \$100. 354-4649, 3-31

NIKON 80-200 zoom lens f4.5 screw mounting, shade, case, \$350. 354-4649, 3-31

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books for 1. Open weekdays 8:45 to 7 pm. Sundays, 10-5. Call 338-3418. 4-12

STEREOPERSONS - Stereo components, appliances, TV's, wholesome, guaranteed. 337-9216, leave message. 3-31

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 4-6

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Honda 750K, \$1,949. CB550, \$1,839. 400-1, \$1,089. Special bonus. All Hondas on sale. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 5-8

GOOD buy low - 1976 Honda 550 four, purchased new March 77, electric start, jammer, cruise control, sissy bar, 4,300 miles. Must sacrifice, \$1,300. 354-5016. 4-3

BICYCLES

10-speed, good condition, light frame, \$50. 338-5381 after 5. 3-30

\$65 - 10 speed Columbia, 27 inch. Dan, 351-9915. Room 29. 3-30

10-speeds (2) 23 inch Viscount Aerospacer Pro, \$200; 19 inch Gitanie, \$125. 351-3628, evenings. 4-3

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440 Kirkwood 354-2110

AUTOS DOMESTIC

VAN Ford, 1970 - Neat set up for camping, moving, etc. Manually nearly perfect. \$1,200. 353-3814 or 338-1773. 4-3

1970 Mercury Montego, good condition, \$500 or best offer. 351-9155. 4-3

BIG, roomy 1977 Malibu Classic, 6,000 miles, loaded, beautiful. 351-4373, after 5 pm. 4-4

1974 Pontiac LeMans - Power steering, brakes; air, \$2,900 or best offer. 354-4018, evenings. 3-29

AUTO SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service - Factory trained mechanic. Drive a little - Save a lot. 644-3661, Solon, Iowa. 5-8

REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE - 1.66 acres with one story, modern home, double garage, barn. Other buildings, southeast of Lone Tree. For appraisals, call 629-4684. 3-31

DUPLEX

THREE-four bedrooms in large Johnson St. home shared with owner. \$100 single occupancy, \$130 double. Baths, kitchens, living area shared. Available June 1. Air conditioned. Non-smokers preferred. Groups or individuals write. ACROSS, Box 1615, Iowa City. 3-30

HOUSE FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL condominium apartment - Five rooms, hallway, front-back entrances. \$35,000. 338-4070; 337-3716. 4-6

HOUSE FOR RENT

TOWNHOUSE, close, singles/family, three bedrooms, bathrooms, \$360. 3-29

HOUSING WANTED

JUNE, working couple, house/two bedroom apartment, east side. 337-7170. 3-29

ROOMMATE WANTED

MATURE female, own room, \$117.50 plus utilities. 207 Myrtle. Call 338-7622 after 5. 4-3

FEMALE - Spacious, own room, pool, air, carpet, bus, Coralville. After 5:30, 354-3807; 356-3857. 4-10

PERSON to share two-story house, own bedroom, \$75 plus utilities. Ask for John or Steve, 354-1099. 4-1

LARGE, close-in, own bedroom, extras, \$110, electricity. 354-4924 before 10:30. 4-6

RESPONSIBLE male, own bedroom, walking distance, furnished, air, new apartment. \$105. 338-9916. 3-29

TWO roommates wanted - \$86, utilities included, close to campus. 338-1702. 3-28

MALE - Summer, close, one bedroom, furnished, air, \$82.50, electricity. 338-9649. 3-31

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE, close in, no cooking, \$85 monthly. 338-0727, evenings. 5-8

IN four-bedroom house, kitchen, close in, \$60. 338-0009, 4-6 pm. 3-31

ROOM available April 1, cooking, no utilities. 354-7509, after 5. 4-5

MEN, nonsmoking graduate preferred; kitchen and utilities included. 337-5652, after 5 pm. 4-3

GRADUATE environment, excellent facilities; furnished single near hospital; \$95. 337-9759. 4-13

CLEAN, quiet room - Share kitchen and three baths with five others. Washer/dryer. Prefer practitioner of TM. \$100 monthly. Deposit fall option. 334-3974. 4-3

ROOMS with cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 4-11

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LEASING three bedroom, furnished apartment, nine or twelve months, utilities included, off street parking. Shown only by appointment. 338-8806. 3-29

DRAKE campus, Des Moines, Iowa, May 14-August 11, two bedroom, utilities paid, \$244 monthly, deposit, references. 255-6548. 4-10

SUMMER sublease - Two bedroom, furnished, air dishwasher, close in, available mid-May. 338-5875. 4-10

SUBLET available May 1, summer option - One bedroom, unfurnished, air, close to University Hospital. \$175. 338-7416. 4-3

JOHNSON Street - Two bedroom furnished, two entrances, carpeted, laundry facilities, available immediately, \$225 plus gas and electricity. Phone 338-2879, after 5. 4-3

ONE-bedroom furnished or unfurnished, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air conditioned, on bus line, \$175 to \$190. Lantern Park Apartments, 351-0152. 4-3

UNFURNISHED, two bedroom villa, one story fourplex, private entrance with patio, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, central air, on bus line, \$245, children welcome, no pets. Lantern Park Apartments, 351-0152. 4-7

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Three bedroom, unfurnished Clark Apartment five blocks from Pentacrest. Call 338-5700. 4-7

SUMMER sublet: Two-bedroom, furnished, bus line: \$195 plus gas, electricity, air. Coralville. 351-4875. 4-7

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom, furnished, air, close. \$240. 354-7821. 4-7

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Modern two bedroom, close. 338-0172; 351-3917. 3-30

NEWER two-bedroom; \$260. heat and water paid; unfurnished. 338-9177 or 645-2387. 3-29

SUMMER sublet 5/15 - 8/15, large, furnished basement, good light, near campus, utilities paid. \$130. 337-7787. 4-5

SUMMER sublet: Two-room apartment, close-in, water, heat paid, carpeted, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, choose other furnishings you want for summer. 337-2338, between 6-7 pm. 3-29

SUMMER sublease, three-bedroom, Clark Apartment; air, dishwasher, semi-furnished, close in, rent negotiable. 338-5098. 4-4

NEW, two bedroom with large, live in basement - Bus line, near UI Hospitals, carpeted, air, dishwasher, pool, garage, 1 1/2 baths. Sublease with renewal option, \$360 monthly, available My 1. 338-4620, keep trying. 4-3

NE-bedroom, furnished apartment; \$195 monthly plus electricity. Close. 338-1612; 338-0792. 4-12

ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, utilities paid, \$175. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-21

Givens nets 41

Kentucky overpowers Duke

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jack Givens scored a career-high 41 points in his final game and Kentucky held off a furious late rally to send the nationally-first ranked Wildcats to their first NCAA championship in 20 years Monday night with a 94-88 victory over Duke.

Rekindling memories of its past championship teams, it marked the fifth time Kentucky has captured the national title.

With 11 seconds remaining, Duke center Mike Gminski hit a jumper from the side to bring the Blue Devils within four, 92-88. After Kentucky, a 4½ point favorite called time out, the

Wildcats successfully beat Duke's full-court press as James Lee drove in for a slam dunk to provide the final margin.

It was the most points Givens has scored since he put in 33 against Louisiana State in his sophomore year. It was also the most he has scored since the season-opener against Southern Methodist.

It was the most points scored in an NCAA title game since Bill Walton had 44 against Memphis State in 1973.

Givens, a 6-foot-4 senior, took over right from the opening half. In a blistering shooting

spree, he scored the top-ranked Wildcats' last 16 points and Duke was virtually helpless against every move he made. In the final 30 seconds of the half, Duke pulled within one, 39-38, but Givens then put in six straight points to provide a seven-point margin at the half.

With Kentucky ahead 29-26, it looked as if Givens were booking the Blue Devils for the flight back to Durham, N.C.

Rick Robey finished with 20 points for the Wildcats while ninth-ranked Duke was backed by guard Jim Spanarkel with 21 and freshman Eugene Banks with 22.

For Banks, the game was played under difficult circumstances. According to St. Louis police, at least two threats were made on his life prior to the game. Although there were no incidents during the contest, extra security was placed around the Duke bench. An NCAA official later said he believed the threats were prank calls.

With Kentucky leading 45-38 at the half, Duke made a brief run at the Wildcats but it was

hardly enough. Spanarkel and John Harrell opened the second half with baskets to make it 45-42 for Kentucky. But the Wildcats then went on a 10-4 burst to pull into command with a 55-46 lead.

It was a game billed as speed versus power, youth versus experience and emotion versus restraint. And it looked up to expectations.

With 28 seconds remaining in the game, Kentucky began removing its starters from the lineup amid a sea of blue and white pompoms, the colors of both schools.

The Blue Devils, sentimental favorites who came from nowhere, started two freshmen, two sophomores and a junior. Playing a fast-moving, exuberant game, Duke was a stark contrast to Kentucky. The Wildcats, who relied on the strength of four seniors, went with their height and power — and Givens. They played a well-

executed game with a minimum of mistakes.

In the first half, Givens offset an extraordinary display of foul shooting by Duke. The Blue Devils, the best free throw shooting team in the nation, made more than half of their points from the line. Duke made 20-of-21 foul shots to keep the game close.

But despite a good 2-1-2 defense by Duke, Givens was able to find every imaginable crease in the zone.

Kentucky's other championships — all under the late Coach Adolph Rupp — came in 1948, 1949, 1951, and 1958. Rupp, Duke, meanwhile, proved more to the basketball world this season than anyone expected. After a 14-13 record in 1976-77, its climb to the NCAA finals marked the highpoint in the renaissance of the school's basketball program.

Arkansas edges Irish

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ron Brewer hit a 25-foot jumper at the buzzer to give sixth-ranked Arkansas a 71-69 NCAA consolation-game victory Monday night over Notre Dame.

The Irish rallied from a four-point deficit with 68 seconds left to tie the game on

baskets by Kelly Tripucka and Tracy Jackson.

It was also Brewer who turned the game around for Arkansas in an emotional finish to the first half.

The senior guard scored 10 straight points over a 55-second span to give Arkansas a 40-36 halftime lead.

For Banks, the game was played under difficult circumstances. According to St. Louis police, at least two threats were made on his life prior to the game. Although there were no incidents during the contest, extra security was placed around the Duke bench. An NCAA official later said he believed the threats were prank calls.

With Kentucky leading 45-38 at the half, Duke made a brief run at the Wildcats but it was

Sportscripts

Kinseth most valuable wrestler

Bruce Kinseth, Iowa's 150-pounder who captured a second place at the NCAA tournament, was named the most valuable wrestler on Iowa's national championship team Monday night at the squad's awards banquet in Manchester.

Other awards presented at the banquet were: John Bowlsby, most pins with 17; Scott Trizzino, most improved wrestler; Dan Glenn, most intense wrestler; Randy Lewis, most exciting wrestler; Steve Hunte, Greg Stevens and Mike McGivern, outstanding senior award. Stevens also won the Michael J. McGivern Sr. courage award.

UI women host track quadrangular

The Iowa women's track team closes out the indoor season by hosting Drake, Graceland and Luther in a quadrangular at 4:30 today at the Recreation Building.

Carew fed up with Twins

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Batting champion Rod Carew said Monday he will play out his option and leave the Minnesota Twins.

Carew, who said he is upset about the nature of his contract talks with Twins president Calvin Griffith, can't officially play out his option for another season.

Carew said he was so upset about the progress of his talks that he considered walking out of training camp and returning home.

UI Rugby Club practice sessions scheduled

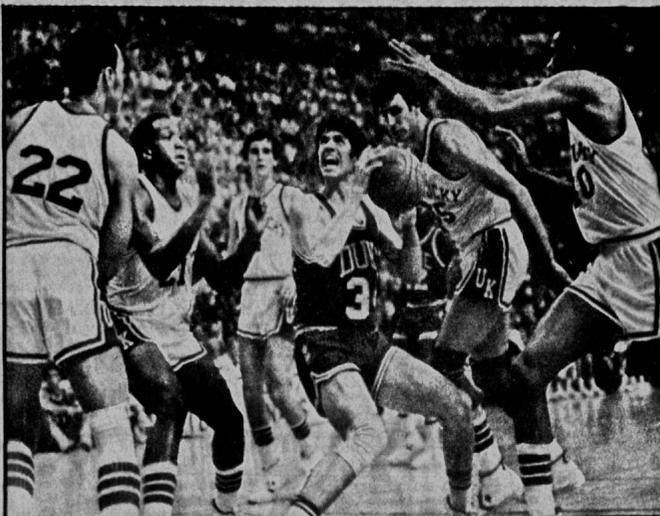
Members of the UI Rugby Club are asked to attend practice sessions on Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. The Club will meet on the northwest side of the UI Recreation Building. Anyone interested in joining the team or needing further information should contact Pete Snell, 338-2584.

Finley stubborn on A's move

NEW YORK (UPI) — The transfer of the Oakland A's franchise to Denver was all but killed completely Monday when a scheduled meeting to approve the switch was canceled because Charlie Finley refused to agree to certain stipulations which would have implemented the move in time for the coming season.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced the cancellation of the meeting which American League President Lee MacPhail and National League President Chub Feeney as well as officials of both major leagues had been set to attend in St. Petersburg, Fla., on Wednesday.

"I'm quite discouraged with the situation," said Kuhn.



By United Press International

Everywhere a Duke player went Monday night, a host of Kentucky players swarmed to the scene. Here, Duke guard Jim Spanarkel has no place to go as Wildcat players rush in

from all sides, including, from left to right, Truman Claytor, Jack Givens, Kyle Macy, Mike Phillips and Fred Cowan.

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Roy D. Morrison II, Wesley Theological Seminary,
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"A Black Philosophy of Religion and Culture"

The Classic Stage, Inc. presents
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THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

March 29 to April 1
8:00 pm Old Brick

Tickets: Mott's Drug Store, 19 S. Dubuque
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