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Officials, workers dispute cause of pipeline explosion

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) - A sharp dispute between company officials and workers over the cause of an explosion which killed one man and forced 5,000 workers to evacuate the pipeline's $6 billion Alaska pipeline, proved that the federal job safety agency was making no progress toward getting more effective enforcement power.

The controversy over the Safeguard Pipeline "event" will likely build in the event of another construction accident in the pipeline system.

"The lead [in the explosion] was just one of the many major problems the pipeline faces," said Ray Dunlap, Alaska Statesman reporter. "We're just seeing the tip of the iceberg here."

Dunlap noted that the pipeline had been plagued by a series of accidents and problems since its inception. "We've had everything from spills to fires to explosions," he said. "It's got to stop."

The explosion and fire Friday night destroyed Panhandle Pump Station 1, injured five other workers, caused millions of dollars in damage, stopped the flow of crude oil from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay to the port of Valdez, and forced the union to negotiate with the company for better safety conditions.

"We're not satisfied with the company's assurances," said Mike Keating, spokesman for the Pipeline Workers Union. "We want some solid improvements made to the pipeline before we go back to work."

Kent's tents may face court action

KENT, Ohio (UPI) - Kent State University's board of trustees Sunday ordered Kent President Dr. Glenn A. Olds to take "every and all action that may deem necessary" to prevent protesters from the site of a proposed general congress on the campus.

"As a result of the disorder that took place May 10 at Kent State," the board said, "the university's students were killed and nine persons wounded."

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The Senate forces ready for neutron-bomb fight

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate this week revealed an awareness of possible weapons development, including an unexplained amount for research toward a neutron bomb. That finding was one of several conclusions in a study that prompted the National Academy of Sciences to urge a moratorium on the overall U.S. nuclear testing.

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Public tenure hearing asked

By RICHARD J. SMITH Staff Writer

UI News, Prof. Hugh Brown, asked Thursday that the university consider not granting tenure to Solbrig, who has been under review for the past year and a half.

Brown's formal charge was filed with the university's Board of Regents, which will conduct a hearing on the matter.

Dr. Solbrig, a 40-year-old economist, has been charged with a possible conflict of interest in relation to the university's decision to deny him tenure.

Investigations by the university's Office of Public Information and the Office of the Provost have been completed, and a decision will be announced next week.

Constituents put in two cents worth with nickels

By BERNARD J. SMITH Staff Writer

An attempt to find congressional offices with nickels is part of a campaign by the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IowaPIRG) to gain support of H.R. 4810, a bill to authorize establishment of the Agency for Consumer Protection.

The aim was reported to the House Government Operations Committee March 15 by Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, and IowaPIRG officials.

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Monday, July 11, the Bijou presents
A Premiere of Two Films Made by Students at the University of Iowa

By LYNN PHILLIP
Staff Writer

CECIL RAPHAEL — Former Daily Iowan Editor, Assistant Editorial Page Editor and current Associate Features Editor, today told the jury at the murder trial of William R. Williams, his testimony was "as possible" as many that are submitted in court.

Williams, 29, was convicted last year of the murder of Pamela M. Powers, 18, in a Grinnell Park last fall. He was convicted of first-degree murder and was sentenced to life in prison.

Raphael told the jury today that he was "as possible" as any other witness that appeared before the court, and that he would try to be as "as possible" as any other witness that appeared before the court.

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Safe energy

The Alaska pipeline's nine years of planning and con-
struction were pursued to the perpetual了多少 of en-
vironmental groups. They cited the probability that the pipeline would be damaged as a result of such a pipeline during its rise in the face of new major projects is. The proponents of the ambitious oil project countered with arguments that would have required the building of a new reactor every day for the next 41 years.

The arguments for and against immigration are viewed as the gesture that would convince the world—and ourselves—that the U.S. has established a national obligation to a certain number of people who are not U.S. citizens. The State Department, the Immigration and Naturalization service, and the U.S. government have long been aware of the need for immigration reform, but the proposal of the Senate Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization has not been revealed to the public.

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Inmates no longer clinging guards for blaze deaths

DANBURY, Conn. (UPI) — The guards at the Danbury State Hospital were among the first to flee the burning building when the blaze erupted last week, and many of the guards who survived the disaster are now clinging guards to the hospital they consider their only home.

An inside source told reporters that the guards had received no training in emergency procedures and were not instructed by any facility personnel to deal with such a situation.

"It was murder," one prison source said of the hospital fire. "At least six guards were killed, and many were injured. The fire was out of control, and there was no way to put it out or save anyone."

The source said that the guards were very afraid of the fire because they had been told that the hospital was fireproof.

"The atmosphere here is normal," the source said. "A large number of prisoners were in the hospital when it burned. The fire started in the kitchen and spread quickly. The guards tried to put it out, but it was too late."

"But after the fire, the atmosphere here seemed normal. The guards were doing their jobs and helping the inmates."

"They were not counting anything, they were just doing their job."

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**Orioles victorious, Royals defeat A's**

By Delit Paul International

From Greeneville he remedied his expected magic over the New 
York Yankees again when he stretched his streak of three consecutive 
saves to four. The Orioles (48-32) have won three in a row, 
sweeping the three-game series against the Tigers, 13-4, 8-7 and 
6-5. The Yankees (52-28) dropped to 9-12 at Fenway Park. 

**Wins O-Open**

By Roger Thurman

Sports Editor

**ROOSEVELT, Ill. — P. — For a 
guy who made a habit of los 
ing to his buddies in terri 
ficial everyday golf, Andy 
Fair was seldom caught 
short. As a 28-year-old 
never one to gamble with 
the odds, Fair was seldom 
a bit of a showman, though. 
"When I got off, I thought I 
had a shot," Fair said. 

"I stepped out of bounds, 
shot into the woods, but I 
was still in bounds. I 
edged it a little bit."

I was in bounds, but I knew 
I was in trouble. I was 
walking to the 18th green 
when I realized what had

**Caponi Young keeps O-Open dreams alive**

By Jane Blalock

Sports Writer

For Donna Caponi Young, 
with her 76 at the Greater Columbus 
Women's Championship, she 
remains alive in the quest to win 
the 36-hole O-Open in September.

**Cubs-Cardinals split**

By Delit Paul International

Steve Young, the outfitting star of the eight-time 
O-Open champion Atlanta Braves, 
shone in the 18th hole of the 
Tiger Woods Invitational at 
Lakewood Country Club with 
his six-under-par 65.

**Thieves Market split**

**Hebrew I**

Israel Savings and Loan Association &

**Hebrew II**

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