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The Daily Iowan

Vol. 111, No. 16

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

10 cents

June 26, 1978

Briefly

Israel says 'no'

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The Israeli Cabinet said Sunday it "absolutely rejects" an Egyptian proposal for Israel to hand over the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip before reaching any peace agreement with the Arabs.

Instead, the Cabinet repeated an offer of limited self-rule said by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to mean a permanent Israeli presence in the territories.

"Israel has proposed that negotiations be conducted without prior conditions on the establishment of peace and introduction of administrative autonomy in Judea, Samaria (the West Bank) and the Gaza district, as part of the peace treaties which should be freely negotiated between the parties," a Cabinet communiqué said.

The conflicting proposals of Israel and Egypt were sure to be the focus of talks when Vice President Walter Mondale visits Jerusalem and Cairo in a two-stop trip beginning Friday.

Gov't forces killed whites, says Mugabe

United Press International

Guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe claimed Sunday his men have witnesses who can prove that Rhodesian government forces — and not black guerrillas — massacred eight British missionaries and four of their children at a remote Rhodesian school.

The attack Friday on the Elim Mission school four miles from the Mozambique border in southeastern Rhodesia was the worst ever against whites in Rhodesia's guerrilla war.

Rhodesian authorities said 20 insurgents raped the women and then used axes, bayonets and clubs to beat the missionaries and their families before stabbing them to death. One woman was found with an axe still embedded in the base of her skull.

Brezhnev warns U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev warned the Carter administration Sunday that trying to play Peking off against Moscow was "a short-sighted and dangerous policy."

Brezhnev issued the warning in a speech at Minsk in which he also criticized the United States for failing to take "a constructive approach to the solution of disarmament problems."

The speech appeared intended to underline established Soviet policy rather than to open new ground.

The 71-year-old Soviet leader traveled to the Byelorussian for ceremonies in which the city was awarded the Order of Lenin and Gold Star Medal to mark the 30th anniversary of its World War II liberation.

Hunt continues for Great White Shark

MONTAUK, N.Y. (UPI) — An armada of weekend sea hunters reported spotting a wounded Great White shark off the tip of Long Island Sunday, but said the harpoon-scared giant fled into the deep for the third day in a row.

"All the boats came back without capturing the fish," Montauk dockmaster Tom Edwards said. "But they'll be out again tomorrow."

Ken Grimshaw, pilot of a "fish-spotting" plane, reported spotting the mammoth shark 30 miles south of Montauk at 1:15 p.m. EDT as he was guiding the scores of hunters in their search.

"She's 500 yards to starboard," Grimshaw suddenly shouted over his radio to the crew of the Cookie Two, the nearest boat in the sharkhunting armada.

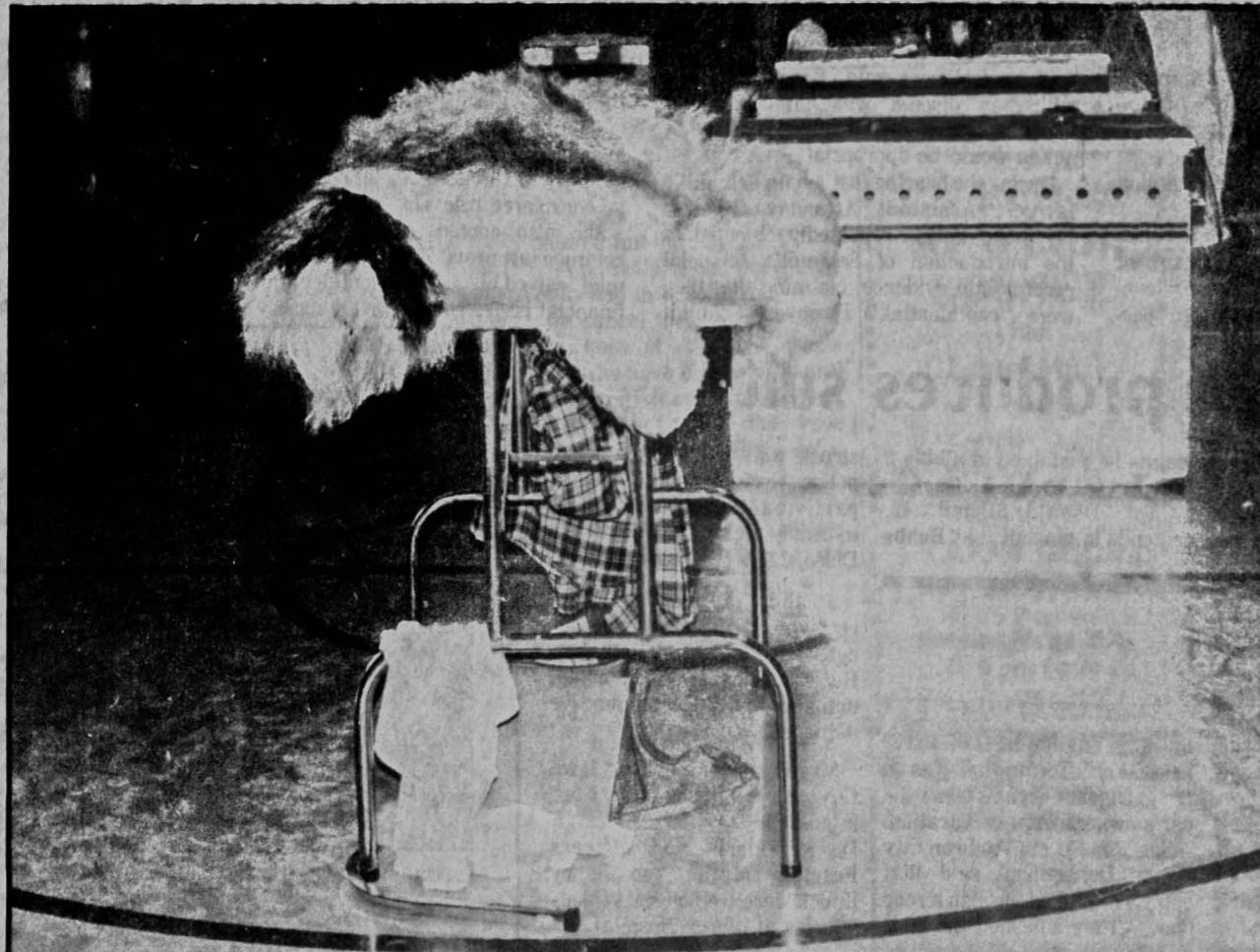
But the harpoonless crewmen of the 42-foot deep-sea boat said they had to watch helplessly as the 30-foot, 5,000-pound fish slipped out of sight under the water — and then sped away beyond sonar range.

Skipper Eward Murray said his crewmen saw a gash in the shark's right side by the dorsal fin during the brief time the fish lurked nearby in the sunlit waters.

Murray said the sight of the wound led him to believe the shark was the same one that has reportedly eluded hunters and harpoons since just after dawn on Friday.

Weather

For all of you that haven't noticed it yet, your weather staff, helpful to the last member, wishes to announce that summer is here. To prove it, we're bringing you highs in the upper 80s today with high humidity and, to make it a real Iowa June day, thunderstorms. Enjoy; it'll light up your life.



Dog Day Afternoon

It was a hot, sultry day Sunday for the 12th Annual All-Breed Dog Show at the Field House. Dogs wandered around draped in wet

towels, munching on ice cubes. This one — an English sheep dog — simply passed out from the heat.

GOP supports ERA, death penalty

By NEIL BROWN
University Editor

DES MOINES — Nearly 4,000 Iowa Republicans met Saturday to hammer out their party platform, and before it was all over they approved a capital punishment resolution and almost deleted a pro-Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) plank.

On a roll call vote of 1,861 to 1,644,

delegates to the party's state convention rejected a move to drop reference to the ERA from the platform. The plank states that Iowa Republicans "feel that all people should have the right to determine which lifestyle best helps them reach full human potential. Recognizing this basic human right, we urge ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution..."

Another amendment to the law enforcement plank supported a community-based corrections program as an alternative to prisons for convicted criminals considered to be "not dangerous to society"; it was rejected by the convention.

Betty Jean Clark, a Cerro Gordo delegate, favored the amendment and said most convicted criminals will eventually re-enter the community and should be rehabilitated. "This is im-

portant crime."

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to the last time we agree on anything, but we do agree on that."

Earlier U.S. Senate candidate Roger Jepsen addressed the convention and blasted his opponent, Democratic Sen. Dick Clark, as a "big-spending" liberal.

Jepsen emphasized fiscal responsibility and said if elected he will support

proposals in both the U.S. House and

Senate that would cut income taxes 30

per cent over the next three years.

differences between the two candidates for Governor," Ray said. "This may be the last time we agree on anything, but we do agree on that."

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Takes

The Rookies

DETROIT (UPI) — Some of the city's rookie police officers who were put through a crash training program last summer are bit too quick on the draw, police officials admit.

"With all the rookies there is always a small percentage who just can't leave the gun alone," said Executive Deputy Police Chief James Bannon.

The crash program put more than 1,000 new officers on the streets during the past year, and "maybe 1 per cent" tend to be careless with their weapons, Bannon said Saturday.

During the past year, quickdraw rookies have killed one civilian and wounded three others, officials said. Four other rookies have shot themselves accidentally.

Careless or reckless use of the officers' guns has been cited in some of the incidents, and others remain under investigation.

In one case, a rookie fatally shot a motorist fleeing on foot after being stopped for a routine traffic violation. In another case, an off-duty rookie wounded a man in an argument over who was first in line at a car wash.

Rookie policewomen have shot themselves accidentally in the head and foot, and another officer shot himself in the chest while putting on his uniform.

The police department is overhauling its training program and trying to rid itself of the most poorly trained rookies, Bannon said. In addition, a refresher course for last summer's Police Academy trainees is being offered.

Academy instructors cut their normal training program from 12 weeks to eight last summer to fulfill a campaign pledge by Mayor Coleman Young to put 700 new officers on the streets.

The "cram sessions" turned out more than 1,000 new police officers, some of whom had the lowest test scores ever recorded by a state agency that oversees police training.

Quoted...

One gets the feeling that some of those liberals have gotten so used to patronizing the poor and the minorities that they may resent the fact the actual numbers of poor are declining and that more and more Americans from the minorities are making it into the middle class.

— Ronald Reagan, characterizing the liberal reaction to tax cuts brought about by the passage of Proposition 13 in California. Reagan spoke in Philadelphia Saturday to members of Citizens for the Republic, a political organization he heads.

Schmidt claims sex discrimination, invasion of privacy

ICLU to review case

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Members of the area chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) will attempt to determine whether the constitutional rights of a UI graduate student were violated in an Iowa Civil Rights Commission hearing last month, Steven Brown, ICLU executive director, said on Friday.

Greg Schmidt consulted the ICLU after UI records concerning his financial background were introduced into evidence at a hearing to determine whether he was a victim of sex discrimination when he applied for the position of UI Action Studies Co-coordinator in 1974.

Schmidt said that the records, which include his Student Financial Statement and his UI payroll records, are "confidential" and require his written per-

mission or a court order for their use.

Brown, who noted that "there does seem to be an interesting question being raised," said the state ICLU office in Des Moines has referred the case to the governing board of the Hawkeye chapter, composed of ICLU members in the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area.

At the next meeting of Hawkeye chapter board members, which will probably be sometime in July, Schmidt will present his argument, Brown said. Board members will then discuss what, if any, civil liberties issues are involved and what action would be appropriate.

During the hearing last month Schmidt's lawyer, Assistant Attorney General Raymond Perry, repeatedly objected to the introduction of Schmidt's financial records into evidence, claiming that they were "confidential." However, Schmidt

said on Sunday that he will probably be speaking to the ICLU board on his own behalf.

Brown said that the case was referred to the Hawkeye chapter because it is a local problem that raises civil rights questions, not direct violation of state law. If the board rejects Schmidt's claim, Schmidt can then appeal to ICLU officials at the state office, Brown said.

Following the sex-discrimination hearing, Casey Mahon, assistant to UI President Willard Boyd, said that because a decision in Schmidt's favor could result in an award of damages or back payment, the introduction of financial records could be considered relevant.

She also contended that because of common law provisions, by filing suit Schmidt waived his right to confidentiality in financial issues related to the case.

Disco fight produces suit

An Iowa City police officer has filed a \$55,000 law suit against Iowa football player Darrell Hobbs for injuries he

claims he sustained in a May 3 brawl at a downtown disco.

Capt. Donald Strand, 42, contends in his suit that Hobbs

struck him in the face while police were trying to subdue participants in an early-morning fight at Woodfield's Disco, 223½ E. Washington St.

Strand claims that he received lacerations over his eye, requiring several stitches. He is seeking \$5,000 in actual damages and \$50,000 in punitive damages.

Strand was one of four Iowa City police officers who were injured in the incident. Sgt. David Harris and officers Patricia Methe and Jerry Knock were treated for various injuries at Mercy Hospital.

Two other Iowa football players, Steve Vazquez and Steve Wagner, were arrested with Hobbs. The trio is scheduled to go to trial Aug. 14 on riot charges. Misdemeanor charges that were also filed against them have been postponed pending disposition of the riot charges.

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set or blow-dry



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second setting. Yellow top/
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1312 Iowa Citians
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About seven years ago, the Stereo Shop sold its first pair of Advent loudspeakers in Iowa City. Back then, they were difficult to sell, nobody had heard of them. And no one would believe that an inexpensive, two-way speaker could sound terrific. Even though it did.

And now, in 1978, the situation has changed, word of mouth advertising has made Advent products very easy to sell. As a matter of fact, the large Advent speaker and the new large Advent introduced last year as an update of the original have been best sellers in the United States for the past few years.

And since 1970, the Stereo Shop has sold 1312 pairs of large Advents to you folks in Iowa City and the surrounding area. The reason is simple. The Advent does exactly what it is claimed to do - that is, accurately reproduce every sound that your records, tapes, or FM broadcasts have to offer.

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If you think this is a lot of hype advertising, we suggest you talk to

someone who owns a pair of Advents. Then listen to what they have to say. You'll be convinced.

We find that a terrific match for the new large Advents is the Yamaha CR620 receiver and the Pioneer PL514 semi-automatic turntable.

The Yamaha CR620 has a superb FM tuner and features that are not found on similarly priced units. It makes the Advents "sing".

The new Pioneer PL514 turntable has a light-weight tone arm, a gentle cueing device, and much-wanted automatic return. We'll install the Shure M95ED to complete the system.

Now we don't like to brag, but for the money, this system runs circles around anything we've seen other stores come up with. As a matter of fact, at \$739 this system makes most \$1000-and-up systems sound inadequate.

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GOOD TO SEE YOU. WELL, THAT VICTOR ANDY, WE YOU WERE APPRECIATED GREAT AT SUPPORTING THE MEETING IN AFRICA THIS MORNING..

HMM... I'M NOT SURE I WAS CALLED OUT OF THE HALL TOO BEFORE HE FINISHED HIS SPEECH..

DOONESBURY
HEY, MIKE, DID YOU THAT ZONKERS DECIDED TO TURN PRO WITH TAN THIS YEAR?

Posts

Postscripts
The "Postscripts" column is intended for readers. Submissions are welcome. The fees or "donations" are paper, preferably triple-spaced, prior to publication.

Exhibition
"Corrected Vision," Eve Drawelow Gallery

Recycling
For information about recycling, call 337-3888.

Link
Would you like to leave a message?

Energy teacher
There will be an energy teacher today at the Black Hawk Museum presented by the solar demon to 3 p.m.

Meeting
The Revolutionary Meeting of opposition to the Ne...

Thru

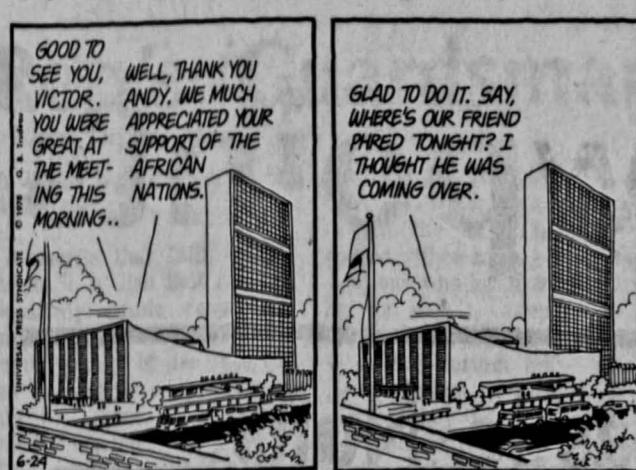
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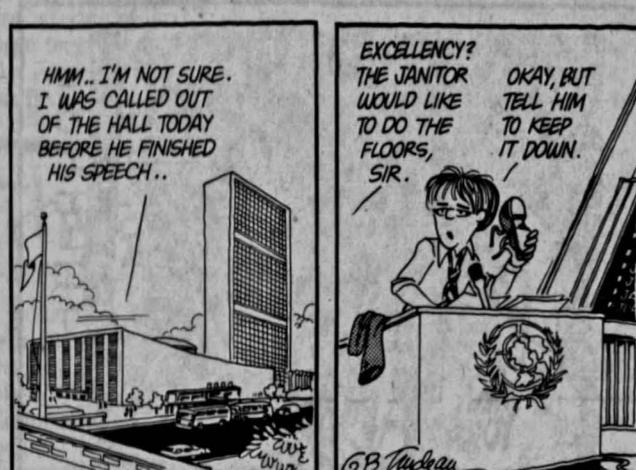
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



338-9383



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

Postscripts policy

The "Postscripts" column is published by The Daily Iowan as a service for its readers. Submissions to the column should note events or services of general interest to the UI and the community. Advertisements for events or services charging fees or "donations" are not suitable. Submissions must be typed on 8½-by-11 inch paper, preferably triple-spaced. The deadline for submissions is 3 p.m. of the day prior to publication.

Exhibition

"Corrected Visions," a showing of photographs by Gary L. Freeburg, will be at the Eve Drewelow Gallery through Friday.

Recycling

For information about where to take steel and aluminum cans, call Free Environment, 353-3888.

Link

Would you like to learn about chicken de-boning? Call Link, 353-5465.

Energy teach-in

There will be an energy teach-in and Seabrook support meeting during the lunch hour today at the Blackhawk Minipark. Seven brief talks on energy issues will be presented; solar demonstrations and free literature will be displayed from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Meeting

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7 tonight to discuss the building of opposition to the Nazis and other topics.

this week at

GABE'S

Wednesday

MUD CAT

Acoustic Blues

Thursday - Saturday

SKID CITY BLUES BAND
Hot Rythmn & Blues

Classroom hours, not credits, fix status

Regulation change causes VA benefit cutback at UIBy DENNIS FITZGIBBON
Staff Writer

Benefits to more than 100 undergraduate veterans attending the UI this summer are being cut because of a regulation change the Veterans Administration is now enforcing.

Kenneth Moll, UI associate dean of faculties, said on Friday that the VA is basing veterans' benefits on "contact hours"—the number of classroom hours per week—rather than on the number of credit hours determined by the UI.

Since fewer hours per week are spent in the classroom during the UI's accelerated summer session Moll said that approximately 115 veterans considered to be full-time students by the UI have been given three-quarter-time status by the VA and are thus faced with a loss of benefits.

For example, a single veteran who registered as a full-time student would expect monthly benefits of \$311. But because of the regulation change, the VA

will lower his status to part-time and therefore cut his check to \$233.

Dean Culberson, a VA representative for the UI, said that his office has received several complaints from veterans about the regulation change.

"I have to tell them they're hooked by the law," he said. "Until it's changed, there's nothing we can do."

Culberson said that veterans affected by the new regulation have three options available to them:

- add hours to their class schedules until they're considered full-time by the VA;
- do nothing and accept the reduction in benefits; or
- cancel their registrations.

"I know of at least a couple vets who have chosen to cancel their registration altogether because of this," Culberson added. "We've definitely got a mess."

The regulation, which became effective in October 1976, was originally interpreted

by the UI to include only night and Saturday classes, Moll said. However, the UI was notified last March that it would also include the summer school program.

"We contend the basic regulation is contrary to the educational process," Moll remarked. He added that the UI has asked the VA to waive enforcement of the change to protect the veterans' benefits.

"The response to the waiver is unclear at this time," Moll said. "We don't really know if

this is a possibility."

A federal court in Michigan ruled that the regulation is illegal, Moll said, because colleges have a right to determine what constitutes full-time status for their students.

The VA is appealing the ruling, he added.

Robert Rosicky, an educational consultant with the VA's Washington office, said there have been "various sorts of problems with this regulation,"

and that the change was made to protect the integrity of the GI Bill.

"The idea of the GI Bill is that we pay for an on-going pursuit," Rosicky said. "But we found that in certain situations schools have had a tendency to develop special programs or special courses that are watered down and require less attendance."

Rosicky added that the regulation change was "for-

merly published and properly promulgated."

Charles Vos, vice-president of the UI Veterans Association, said that the main complaint by veterans is that they were not notified of the new regulations until after they had registered for the summer session.

"I'm a full-time student at the university," Vos noted, "but according to the VA I'm only three-quarter-time."

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7:30-10pm

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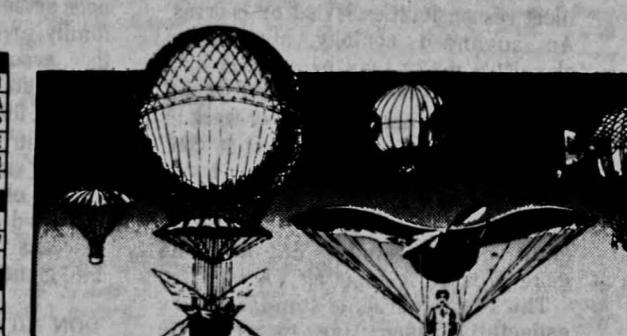
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE I. MALESKA

ACROSS	57	Suffixes denoting sugars	11	River inlets	38	Site of an oracle of Apollo
1	Cover firmly and solidly	12	Monstrous menace	39	Type	
5	Fragment	13	Cushions	40	Allude to	
10	Kind of light, kick or shot	18	Parts of pitchforks	41	Bird that may live to be 100	
14	Summit	19	Rabin's successor	42	Three-beat gait	
15	Kind of fly, leek or work	20	Country byways	43	Follow	
16	Latvian seaport	23	Malay boats	44	Controversial planes	
17	Cant rightward	25	Spacious	45	Siouan Indian	
20	New England pro eleven	26	"— the Fall," Miller play	46	Pro — (proportionally)	
21	Becomes aware	27	Ecclesiastic mantles	47	Public notice: Abbr.	
22	Formicary denizens	28	— Australis, star in Ursa Major	48	Church recess	
23	Theater box	29	Rejoice	49	King of age	
24	Peyton and Sutton	30	Book by D. S. Freeman	50	— Quam Videri, N.C. motto	
27	Container for tea or crackers	31	Magna —	51	Three	
31	Slews or slius	32	In the direction of a port	52	Four	
32	Sir Arthur Doyle	33	Bagpipes	53	Five	
33	Cutting tool	34	Cutting tool	54	Six	
34	Group of 130,000 U.S. women fostering voc. ed.	35	Group of 130,000 U.S. women fostering voc. ed.	55	Seven	
35	Boutomiere locale	36	Apophis, basilisk and cockatrice	56	Eight	
36	Zero, in law	37	Invent	57	Nine	
37	Paine's "The — of Reason"	38	Alan or Richard	58	Ten	
38	Faces boldly	39	Bring home the bacon	59	Eleven	
39	Zola	40	"In — seek happiness": Dostoyevsky	60	Twelve	
41	Apophis, basilisk and cockatrice	41	Provide explanatory material	61	Thirteen	
43	Invent	42	G.I. publication	62	Fourteen	
44	Alan or Richard	43	Dog that traveled from Kansas to Oz	63	Fifteen	
45	Bring home the bacon	44	Musical show	64	Sixteen	
46	"In — seek happiness": Dostoyevsky	45		65	Seventeen	
47	Provide explanatory material	46		66	Eighteen	
53	G.I. publication	47		67	Nineteen	
55	Dog that traveled from Kansas to Oz	48		68	Twenty	
56	Musical show	49		69	Twenty-one	

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JACK	SHEA	MANN
AGRI	HATS	ONION
MOONLIGHT	SONATA	
ODORS	SEEM	GAP
LINNEA	RESISTS	OVER
THE	THIS	THE
MURK	MURK	MURK
MULADY	MULADY	MULADY
MOONSTONE	MOONSTONE	MOONSTONE
PELTON	ERNE	SPA
ACORN	HIVE	SKEW
HIVE	MEMPHIS	NOTABLE
LIMEN	MEMPHIS	MEMPHIS
MOONHAND	SIXPENCE	ATLANTIC
SIXPENCE	ESTS	DEAR
ANAHAM	ETRE	ERIS
ETRE	ZERO	
ESTS	DEAR	
DEAR	ERIS	



More than human

Professional people tend to take themselves pretty seriously. And they are, to an extent, justified — it takes a long time and a considerable investment to become a doctor or lawyer or whatever. But no matter how seriously they take themselves, there always seems to be someone in a position of authority who takes them even more seriously, to the extent that they are expected to be something more than human.

The case of Bonnie Cord points this out. Cord would like to practice law in Virginia, and, by all accounts, she is quite capable of doing so. Her qualifications were reviewed by a panel of three lawyers who voted 2-1 that she should be allowed to take the state bar exam, which she certainly could pass. It seemed like only a matter of time before Bonnie Cord became an officer of the court.

Enter the black-robed figure of Warren County Circuit Court Judge Duncan C. Gibb. This redoubtably jurist ruled that Cord could not take the exam because she is living with a gentleman not her husband. This, opined Gibb, rendered her morally unfit for lawyerness because she was violating state laws against fornication and "lewd and lascivious cohabitation." Cord, who regards her living arrangement as neither lewd nor lascivious — and she should know — and who doesn't think it germane to her chosen profession in any case, is appealing the ruling. (It should be noted that Gibb maintains he did not rule against Cord because she is a woman, and that he would have made the same ruling against a man under the same circumstances. But there is little comfort to be had from the knowledge that society may be becoming as unfair to men as it

always has been to women.)

The question might be posed here if it isn't a little late to be worrying about dishonoring the legal profession. Many "clean-living" family men have long since beaten Bonnie Cord to the punch on that one. And another question is whether the shared residence of Bonnie Cord has even the remotest effect on the honor of her chosen profession, on her ability to practice law, on her ability to gain the confidence of prospective clients, or on her ability to be effective in a court room. When a lawyer argues a case, the jury is not likely to spend much time pondering on who learned counsel has been sleeping with of late.

Unmarried cohabitation has become so common, so everyday, that the judge's morbid concern over it, and his uninformed and archaic refusal to allow Bonnie Cord the chance to practice law because of it, is truly amazing. But here, again, is the principle that professional people, and lawyers in particular, have to be just a little bit better than the rest of us. True, they have to know more about legal procedure than the average man or woman, but do their lives outside the courtroom have to be circumspect to the point of saintliness? Is the behavior expected of them so superhuman, or are the standards the rest of us live by so low, that there cannot be a common standard for us all? Bonnie Cord protests that she is going to marry her roommate. But she shouldn't have to, and she shouldn't have to say she is going to, to become a lawyer. It simply doesn't matter one way or the other.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Breach of faith

Former CIA agent Frank Snapp III caused a sensation with the publication of his book, *Decent Interval*, which chronicled the CIA's bungling of the evacuation of Saigon at the conclusion of the Indochina War. And yet the revelations in Snapp's book were not startling or unexpected: They conformed to the pattern of CIA misdeeds and misassessments to which Americans have become accustomed.

What has maintained interest in Snapp and his book has been a Justice Department suit against Snapp, alleging the former agent violated an oath of secrecy he signed at the beginning of his association with the CIA by neglecting to submit his book to agency "review" prior to publication. The suit, filed in federal district court, seeks to deprive Snapp of all royalties from the sale of his book and impose a fine in retaliation for the damage Snapp has allegedly caused the CIA.

U.S. District Court Judge Oren R. Lewis made it clear in court statements last week that he will rule in favor of the Justice Department. Lewis said that, in his opinion, Snapp has willfully violated the promise of secrecy in order to publish his book for profit. In taking this view, Lewis apparently rejected Snapp's contention that no information in *Decent Interval* was classified and therefore was not liable to the review process. The judge's official decision will probably be announced next week and an appeal is certain no matter what he decides.

However the facts in the case are judged, the CIA's righteous indignation about Snapp's alleged breach of faith is ironic indeed. It must be borne in mind that this is the agency whose activities have reached far beyond "intelligence"

to include subversion, murder plots against foreign heads of state, acceptance of repressive actions by "friendly" intelligence agencies in the United States, support of corrupt and fascist regimes abroad and illegal domestic surveillance of American citizens.

CIA chief Stanfield Turner testified before Judge Lewis that Snapp's book has been a major factor in the declining integrity of his agency. The implication of Turner's statement is that if the CIA had been able to suppress the truth by censoring *Decent Interval*, the agency's integrity would have been preserved. The CIA hopes that if Snapp is punished for refusing to have his book censored, other agents will be deterred from telling the truth in the future.

Snapp may have indeed ignored an agreement he made with the CIA, but the implications of Turner's statement make a judgement in favor of the agency a dangerous legitimization of the illegal acts of the agency and its systematic attempts to conceal them.

In the interest of the American people, for whose rights the CIA has shown abiding contempt, the CIA must not be allowed to be the sole judge of the information about its intelligence activities that is released to the public. It is clear that CIA internal review is nothing more than vigilance against the truth, a means of suppressing the publications of non-classified but potentially embarrassing information that would be known only by agents. Whatever the outcome of the Snapp case, Congress must take the CIA in hand to curb the abuses that have become the substance of its activities.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Insensitive VA

Under present policy, the VA bases its disbursements upon the number of the veteran's "dependents" — her or his spouse and family — and upon the number of credit hours for which the veteran is enrolled. Veterans with a husband and two children, for example, receive larger monthly checks than unmarried veterans, and veterans enrolled for 10 credit hours receive more than those enrolled for five hours. It is this last provision, especially, which is drawing fire from former servicemen.

UI Vice President for Financial Affairs Ed Jennings spoke cogently last week when he said the Veterans Administration errs in determining full-time student status by "seat time" — the credit hours for which a course is listed in university catalogues. Education, Jennings pointed out, is not a matter of warming a chair in lecture for a requisite number of weekly hours, yet that is the major criterion on which the VA bases educational payments.

Determining benefits the VA does not consider the actual time required to meet responsibilities levied by courses. An advanced zoology student or chemistry major may be enrolled in a two credit hour course that requires two hours of lecture and six hours per week in the laboratory, yet the veteran is considered as carrying only two hours classes. It is often true that a required four credit course is as demanding as an eight credit course, but that is disregarded in computing VA benefits.

The VA's current standards are especially insensitive to graduate students, whose most intense intellectual

activity — studying for comps or writing a dissertation — usually occurs while not enrolled in traditional classes. Thus, veterans could be reading their way through three centuries of American literature to prepare for Ph.D. comprehensives, but they receive no GI Bill benefits unless they are enrolled for some kind of course credits.

On their own behalf VA authorities point out that tuition is a function of credit hours not actual time demanded by courses. Students enrolled for two credits pay for two credits, even if they must devote eight hours to completing the course. The VA explains that it must have some method for computing GI Bill benefits and for guarding against fraudulent enrollments. Certainly, the VA speaks accurately.

Yet the purpose of VA education benefits is to enable veterans to complete college, not to chain veterans to an inaccurate credit hour system of marginal credibility. If VA benefits were tuition reimbursement and not tuition assistance, then benefits would be based upon actual cost of tuition, not number of family members or credit hours. Further, even if a university perpetrates an inaccurate and arbitrary credit hour system, that is no reason for the Veterans Administration to adhere slavishly to another organization's measurements. It seems clear that the VA's present policies do not address the real needs of veterans in college, and that some realignment is indicated.

DON NICHOLS
Editorial Staff Writer

burned out, by registered mail. It has probably always seemed that way because it has always been changing, and the change has accelerated frighteningly in our lifetime. And if it's frightening to us, consider how it must seem to Solzhenitsyn, coming as he does from the austere society of the Soviet Union. I think Solzhenitsyn's problem is that he doesn't understand a free society, and from that lack of understanding has come an untoward harshness and a desire for authoritarian solutions for situations that may not even need solving.

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

A soufflé that fails results in a dish that is pleasantly edible despite its lumpy and uneven texture. But the energy of the dish has worked to whip into the creation, however briefly, the opening night of Molnar's *The Guardsman*, first offering of the UI Repertory season, was a generous helping soufflé.

Theatre

In the first place, *Guardsman* is a silly play. It is a comedy about a husband of his wife's fidelity who disguises himself as a prince, an officer in the Imperial Guard, and seduces her. The plot goes around as long as some comedies have ever received perhaps its best expression in the open *attitude*, enhanced brilliance of Mozart's contribution make the married couple and to play on the theatricality of such.

Guardsman's trivial necessarily a point at many a sophisticated audience is built on as flimsy a base as Molnar, however, is. Coward and his dialektically very funny sustains its wittiness long.

Director Cosmo opened with an in-effective bit of stage acting couple, their ba-

Readers: Nazis, Italians, plastic, Nuns

Nazi march

To the Editor:

"Down with the Jews! Six million more! Kill the niggers!" — These are the slogans that the National Socialist Party (Nazis) will attempt to raise in their marches in Chicago this summer. But thousands of people are organizing around a different slogan: "Black, white and brown, united to drive the Nazis out of town!"

Why worry about the Nazis at all, some people ask. Sure they're disgusting, but they're only a handful. When Hitler came to power in Germany, some people didn't realize what he was all about. His radical rhetoric about "Germany for the Germans" covered up the real nature of Nazism as a system of open terror, not only



Letters

against Jews and other minorities, but against trade unionists and any dissenters as well. Surely the majority of Americans aren't dumb enough to go for the same thing.

We share this confidence in the American people. We don't think the National Socialist Party will ever win mass support in this country. Fascism here is more likely to dress itself up in a more "American" form, like the KKK or a pseudo-populist movement. But the sad truth is that the Nazis are already doing plenty of damage right now, today.

In Chicago, the Nazis led one major white riot last summer, urging white youth from Marquette Park to attack black motorists along Western Avenue, the dividing line with the predominantly black Englewood neighborhood. The Nazis have also taken credit for numerous fire-bombing raids in Englewood, designed to inflame racial hatred and promote an all-out race war.

The Nazi marches in Chicago this summer will be an attempt to advertise their racist, violent ideology and to draw others to join them, much as manure piles draw flies. And we have a certain appeal, because they offer "solutions" to decaying neighborhoods, run-down schools, unemployment and inflation. But their "answers" are for the people to fight each other, leaving the criminals at the top who are responsible for these conditions untouched.

To protect such views with an abstract appeal to freedom of speech, as do groups like the American Civil Liberties Union, ignores the fact that Nazi poison has very real effects — and must be opposed. We do not ask the government to infringe on the Nazis' rights; we think it is up to the people to organize and show the Nazis that they will not be tolerated.

To those who claim that Iowa City's "liberal" climate of opinion provides a haven from the racism that the Nazis feed on, we can only point at the UI's continued investment in firms exploiting cheap black labor in South Africa, and the recent comparison by a UI official of Jews and pizzas (pizzas don't scream when you put them in the oven). As for the right wing violence, the recent fire-bomb attack on the Emma Goldman Clinic proves that it can happen here...

Bruce Hagemann
for the Revolutionary Student Brigade

Italian 'crisis?

To the Editor:

I feel I need to correct a few points in the editorial about he Italian political situation.

First of all, the post of President is, in the Italian Republic, a largely ceremonial one. Nobody has to be "effective" in that role because there is practically nothing to be effective about. As everybody knows, the person responsible for Italian policy-making is the Prime Minister (Mr. Giulio Andreotti). Therefore the resignation of a President in Italy (aside from moral issues) does not throw the government in any state of chaos or "crisis."

Second, Mr. Leone has been the subject of several accusations of corruption and nepotism, without being able to reply convincingly, and was not a "heretofore respected figure." The most important point I have to make is about the neo-fascists: they are not a "tiny group" and they have responsible for many terrorist acts (the bombing of Piazza Fontana, the one in Brescia, the explosions on several trains) that caused many deaths and a state of political chaos. Anybody who has read Italian newspapers in the last ten years (at least) can testify to that.

Last, there is nothing to worry about fracturing the American parties into smaller ones. The problem in Italy is not number, but rather the fact that these parties have completely different views of society and irreconcilable solutions to its problems.

Julio Ongaro
513 2nd Ave. Apt. 2

Four wheels, two wheels

To the Editor:

Few situations are more annoying to a bicyclist than the discovery of a car or camper on a bicycle path. On June 18, however, riders on the west leg of the Finkbine Bicycle Path were

encountering just this kind of situation as the drivers of cars and other "recreational vehicles" parked on the grassy area south of the Coralville Strip for the Amana VIP golf tournament used it as a short access route back out to Mormon Trek Road.

Campus Security, who coordinated the parking, struggled with limited manpower to control the situation. The officers on duty are less to blame than those who directed the parking operation. These individuals somehow did not foresee the multiple dangers to the path and its users. No initial effort was made to notify motorists that the use of the pathway was restricted, and no measures were taken to cordon off the southern edge of the parking area.

The growing number of individuals who use the path testify to the importance of its maintenance and security, especially in unusual situations such as this. More UI concern over the protection of the pathway will protect the interests of both its users and those who worked so hard for its construction.

Henry Baird
709 10th Ave.
Coralville

Stickler for fairness

To the Editor:
I was somewhat irritated at seeing on the front page of the June 19th issue a picture of an old nun protesting abortion. Is the *DI* just trying to get a few laughs? Or would you like to cloud the abortion issue even further by making people want to search for a Catholic under every bed? It is my worry that this sort of photographic maneuver, intentional or not, can only help inflame prejudices and preconceptions in this all too touchy town. So how about being a little more representative, please? And don't worry, I'm not Catholic, just a stickler for fairness.

Bernie Scanlon
122 E. Church

Solzhenitsyn meets Tony Manero

I'm wary of starting an argument with Alexander Solzhenitsyn. I'm frankly intimidated by him: One has to be intimidated by any solitary human being who can fight the entire Soviet power structure, and win. But his recent commencement address at Harvard deserves a response.

I'm not going to take issue with his basic premise — that Western Civilization as we know it is going to hell. It certainly seems to be going to hell, express, on greased skids, with the brakes

michael humes

burned out, by registered mail. It has probably always seemed that way because it has always been changing, and the change has accelerated frighteningly in our lifetime. And if it's frightening to us, consider how it must seem to Solzhenitsyn, coming as he does from the austere society of the Soviet Union. I think Solzhenitsyn's problem is that he doesn't understand a free society, and from that lack of understanding has come an untoward harshness and a desire for authoritarian solutions for situations that may not even need solving.

His attitude toward the press is an example. I do not dispute his criticisms of the press because I think journalists are somehow annotated by the Almighty to guard the public weal against all falsehood and lies; I've been around journalists too long to think anything of the sort. And I heartily agree with his contention that newspapers have become insufferably concerned with minutiae and gossip, taking advantage of the people's right to know".

But when Solzhenitsyn sums up his criticisms

of the press with a line like, "A person who works and leads a truly meaningful life does not need this excessive, burdening flow of information," it is chilling. He is almost suggesting that if people are kept ignorant, things will run much more smoothly. Indeed they would run smoothly; no one would possess the necessary information or knowledge to have any effect on their operation, except for those at the top. Just because the daily press spills lakes of ink over the picayune activities of Farrah Fawcett-Majors and her like doesn't mean a free press is necessarily invalid and should be replaced by an even more stultifying, controlled press.

Solzhenitsyn also seems terribly overwrought by our decadence and lack of spiritual values. And, again, he is justified; the obsession of Americans, especially young Americans, with the accumulation of material goods, with piling sensual experience upon sensual experience while slighting intellectual experience and basic human emotions, with filling leisure time with empty activities, troubles me to no end.

But what alternatives does Solzhenitsyn offer? He stoutly maintains that the oppression of Russia and Eastern Europe over the past decades has instilled the population there with spiritual values far superior to our own; he almost brags about how good oppression is for the soul. One might wonder that if he regards oppression as such a positive spiritual force why he fought Soviet system so valiantly and for so long? If spiritual values are that important to him, and if Soviet oppression is so conductive to the development of those values, why does he not call for the maintenance of the Soviet system rather than its destruction? And before we take Solzhenitsyn's argument that Eastern European people are so spiritually superior to ourselves at face value, we should remember that when two Soviet citizens hung a banner from their apartment window demanding the right to emigrate, crowds gathered to cheer the police as the two protesters were dragged from their apartment and roughed up. So much for spiritual

superiority.

The only point of the speech at which Solzhenitsyn becomes truly outrageous is in his estimation of American foreign policy. His reference to our "hasty capitulation in Vietnam" betrays a profound misunderstanding of that conflict, or a refusal to see situations in any lights except those of a stern, deterministic Christian mysticism and an almost Czarist conception of the world. What would Solzhenitsyn have had us do in Vietnam? Fight to the last man, pour more and more money in an endless conflict, eternally prop up a corrupt, Byzantine power structure in the name of "self-determination" when self determination had never been the point truly under contention in Indochina? Our exit from Indochina was anything but hasty; our realization that our interests, and those of humanity as a whole, would not be served in a continuation of our involvement in that conflict was anything but a capital mistake.

It is disheartening to think that a man of Solzhenitsyn's manifest genius can misinterpret what he sees so completely. But that is what he done. His criticisms tend to be well-taken, but his solutions tend toward an authoritarianism that would create situations far worse than those he would correct.

Reading the whole of Solzhenitsyn's speech — which I heartily recommend, but which is too long to be reprinted here (the full text is available in the June 19 Des Moines Sunday Register) — one is impressed by some values, but horrified by others. Solzhenitsyn has traveled the United States from coast to coast by automobile, which should give him a profound understanding of the country. But his speech, at least in part, gives the impression that his entire understanding of us might have come from a single viewing of *Saturday Night Fever*. We may have a few problems, but we aren't all Tony Manero...yet. Solzhenitsyn's speech might derive its greatest worth from his warning that we are fast approaching that point, though.

University Sy<br

Rep's 'Guardsmen' palatable but not piquant

By JUITH GREEN
Staff Writer

A souffle that fails to rise results in a dish that remains pleasantly edible despite its lumpish and uneven texture, but the energy of the chef, who has worked to whip lightness into the creation, has been entirely wasted. The audience of the opening night of Ferenc Molnar's *The Guardsman*, the first offering of the UI Summer Repertory season, was treated to a generous helping of fallen souffle.

Theater

In the first place, *Guardsman* is a silly play. It is a marital comedy about a husband's test of his wife's fidelity; he disguises himself as a Russian prince, an officer in the Imperial Guard, and tries to seduce her. The plot has been around as long as social comedies have existed; it received perhaps its finest expression in the opera *Cosi fan tutte*, enhanced by the brilliance of Mozart's music. Molnar's contribution was to make the married couple actors and to play on the inherent theatricality of such a pair.

Guardsman's triviality is not necessarily a point against it; many a sophisticated comedy is built on as flimsy a premise. Molnar, however, is not Noel Coward and his dialogue, intermittently very funny, never sustains its wittiness for very long.

Director Cosmo Catalano opened with an intelligent, effective bit of staging: the pathway was made to notify the acting couple, their backs to us,

are facing the footlights at the end of a performance of *Othello* (the man has just recited, "then must you speak — of one who loved not wisely but too well"), accepting the applause of an unseen audience. When the curtain falls, each jockeys to upstage the other; as it rises, they instantly become the gracious theatrical couple, coolly acknowledging their public's tribute. This motif, the play in microcosm, is echoed in the curtain call. Catalano's directing ingenuity, however, seems to have begun and ended with this device.

The first two acts of *Guardsman* suffered from a general lack of attention to an all-important element: timing. The first act, which seemed to go on for approximately 27 years, could have used pruning of the dialogue, greater imagination in the stage business and some adjustment in the pacing of lines and events. The third act, however, was a huge improvement in all regards over the first two.

Michael Hammond gave a virtuous performance as Nandor, the actor-husband caught in a no-win situation: if he succeeds in seducing his wife, he is a betrayed husband; if he fails, his confidence in his acting ability is shaken. An actor is basically a person who makes a living from professional histrionics, and Hammond makes excellent capital of the theatricalisms allotted him, whether reenacting a dialogue with his tailor or engaging in an inspired duet with a chair. He did not quite succeed with the double-edged difficulty of the husband's playing the guardsman, portraying the latter with a gaucherie that belied Nandor's professionalism. This

clumsiness clashed with Nandor's earlier assertion that an actor must become the character he is playing. Diane Prusha tried very hard to overcome her miscasting as Ilona, the actress-wife. She possesses prettiness without beauty, hauteur without regality, petulance without temperament. Her attempts to deepen the characterization were negated by her dialogue and the bits of stage business she was given. She sighs, for example, over the "melancholy, autumnal" quality of Chopin's music as she plays, again and again, the opening bars of his most familiar, most insipid nocturne. Ilona, to be believable, must have, not intellect, but a certain canny shrewdness; Prusha was unable to project this vital attribute. Her light, girlish voice, lacking the resonance of a seasoned actor's was also a drawback.

The supporting cast was no more and no less than competent, except for Jean Michaelsen. She gave the maid's tiny part cleverness and substance; her emphasis was on the girl's peasant clumsiness — bumping her nose as she

eavesdrops behind a door, dropping her jaw to her sternum when she beholds the handsome guardsman.

A word about accents: Hammond's stage Russian was coached to perfection, down to its gutteral H, by a Russian speaker. A little cursory research could have yielded the same correctness for the Hungarian names that dot the play; they were uniformly mispronounced.

Mabie Theater's sound system really ought to be given the coup de grace. The opera that accompanies the second act — *Madame Butterfly*, which is meant to

provide an ironic counterpoint to the stage activity — was rendered unintelligible by static and poor fidelity.

Summer stock comedy is traditionally light and superficial, but a delicate hand and careful attention to nuance can polish such works to an iridescence that hides their central emptiness. Like the souffle, however, the timing of the operation is crucial. This production — inoffensive, pleasant, devoid of subtlety — never really rose.

The Guardsman is showing at E.C. Mable Theater on July 3, 7, 9, and 11. All productions will begin at 8:30 p.m.

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Argentina claims World Cup title

Buenos Aires (UPI) — Argentina won the World Soccer Cup for the first time in its history Sunday by defeating Holland 3-1 in overtime before 77,000 delirious fans in the River Plate Stadium and a television audience estimated at a quarter of the globe's population.

At the sound of the final whistle, after 120 minutes of grueling, if not classical, soccer, Argentina's goalkeeper Fillol dropped to his knees and wept and the stadium exploded in deafening noise.

In downtown Buenos Aires, thousands of people surged into the streets and gathered round the national monument, dancing, laughing and blowing horns and trumpets. Sirens sounded in jubilation.

Holland thus became losers for the second straight time and Argentina preserved South America's record of never losing a World Cup final to Europe on South American soil.

It became the fifth nation to win the cup while playing at home.

Hero of the day was Argentina's 23-year-old striker Mario Kempes, who opened the scoring in the 38th minute and broke the deadlock in the 104th.

His two goals gave him six overall, making him the top scorer in the 1978 competition.

Both Argentina and Holland played attacking soccer throughout the competition and the pattern in the final.

President Jorge Videla

presented the golden trophy to Argentine captain Daniel Passarella, who kissed it and lifted it arm-high to show to the cheering crowds.

Argentine players, who moments earlier had been in tears of relief, laughed, waved and hugged each other, then hoisted Passarella shoulder high and ran a lap in honor mobbed by hordes of photographers.

Grinning from the VIP box was former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who watched the game with his wife Nancy and son David.

It was clear Buenos Aires would celebrate the victory through the night. Immense horn-honking motorcades wended through the streets and mobs of people danced shoulder-to-shoulder in areas where police banned traffic.

The game was agonizingly tense right from the start, which was delayed for nine minutes when Argentina complained that a heavy dressing on Willy Van de Kerkhof's hand was dangerous and he went off to have it replaced.

Both teams made a nervous start and there was a succession of free kicks as the players sought to find some rhythm. Both sides looked increasingly desperate as they fought for the winner and there was a succession of brutal fouls with Italian referee Sergio Gonella barely keeping things under control.

President Jorge Videla



Members of the Argentina soccer squad begin an early celebration during their 1978 World Cup Championship match against Holland. Mario Kempes (center) raises his arms in jubilation following the Argentinians' second score en route to a 3-1 overtime decision. The outcome was Argentina's first World Cup championship and the first time since 1966 that a World Cup final had gone into overtime.

Boston continues red-hot pace

By United Press International

Mike Torrez scattered nine hits in posting his 11th victory and Rick Burleson hit a solo homer Sunday to help the Boston Red Sox defeat the Baltimore Orioles, 4-1, and sweep their three-game series.

The victory was Boston's 33rd in 39 games at Fenway Park and the Red Sox have outscored opponents 26-8 in winning their last four in a row. They lead the American League East by 8½ games over the New York Yankees.

Torrez, who has lost three, struck out a season-high nine batters in pitching his fourth complete game, Dennis Martinez, 6-5, took the loss.

In other American League games, the New York Yankees defeated Detroit 4-2 while Toronto and Cleveland split a pair with the Blue Jays winning the first 2-1 while the Indians took the second 3-2. Seattle topped Milwaukee 10-8, Oakland beat Kansas City 6-3 and Milwaukee took the first of two from Chicago by an 8-5 count.

California and Texas played in a late night game. Don Gullett, with four outs of relief, helped the Red Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Gary Templeton, whose error allowed the tying run to score in the seventh inning, doubled home the tie-breaking run with two outs in the seventh, then stole third and scored on a throwing error by catcher Ed Herrmann to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-5 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Rennie Stennett and John Milner each slugged two-run homers to back the five-hit pitching of Bert Blyleven, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-0 win over the New York Mets.

New York scored twice in the fifth to take a 3-1 lead with Craig Nettles driving in one run with a sacrifice fly and Chris Chambliss singling home the other. Munson singled home runs in the third and ninth innings.

Mike Cubbage's run-scoring single capped a three-run sixth inning Sunday which carried the Minnesota Twins to an 8-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the first game of a double-header.

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