

STOOGES WEEKLY SPECIALS

TONITE

"LOVE THOSE LEGS PARTY"

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"BEST SET OF LEGS" \$\$\$

DRINKS SPECIALS 8-10

50¢ DRINKS

25¢ DRAWS

\$1.50 PITCHERS

RAINIER SPECIALS ALL NIGHT
SPONSORED BY RAINIER BEER

WEDNESDAY

8-10 pm

NEW PROMOTION

"GOLDEN OLDIES NITE"

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Come Rock To The Hits
Of The 50's, 60's, & 70's!

THURSDAY

Unisex Swim-Suit Contest

\$200
1st Prize

3-Fers
8-10 PM



FRIDAY LADIES' NITE

FREE DRINKS 8-9
for everybody!

Monday 8 p.m.

BOYLESQUE MALE REVUE

DANCE TO STOOGES' NEW
VIDEO SYSTEM

STOOGES

9th & P ST.

WE ROCK LINCOLN

Students drop routine, watch Olympic show

It's an Olympic year. That means round-the-clock Olympic coverage, Olympic commercialism and medals for the good ole U.S.A.

But for the summer student who already has Olympic-sized homework assignments and marathon study sessions, the Olympics can also be a major distraction in the study schedule.

ABC's coverage of the games have changed the daily routine of UNL students.

For student Doug Bruster, a 21-year-old senior majoring in English, says he watches the games "a couple hours each night."

"It's a little nationalistic," Bruster said of ABC's coverage of the games. "We don't see any personal stories about any of the athletes from other countries."

"I'm really happy to see all the coverage of the American athletes, but I'd like to see more on the other athletes too," Bruster said.

Scott Lundgren, a 21-year-old civil engineering senior, has seen "a lot of the Olympics" so far, stating that he watches about three hours a day. Lundgren said that he thought ABC was doing a good job of covering the games except for a few areas.

"I don't like it when they do all that stuff on swimsuits of the past. It's a sporting event, not a fashion show," Lundgren said.

Bob Egr, a 21-year-old senior majoring in Industrial Engineering also watches two to three hours of Olympics a day. Egr said that basketball and track were the events that he enjoyed the most.

"I thought it was awesome," said Egr about the first week's coverage. "It's a lot of American coverage but since we're televising it, that's the way it should be," he said. Women's volleyball is the event to watch, Egr said. "They'll win the gold."

Personnel at KETV, ABC's Omaha affiliate, see the Olympics from a different perspective. Production manager John Adams said coverage has been running smoothly so far, considering all the changes.

"People have called about the schedules or why a program wasn't on, but they seem to understand and accept the fact that the Olympics get priority," Adams said.

Late night ratings for ABC have dramatically increased in most major markets, Adams said. In broadcasting the Olympics, Channel 7 sent sportscaster John Knically and a photographer to L.A.

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Off The Wire

National and international news
from the Reuter News Report

Japan remembers atomic devastation

HIROSHIMA, Japan — Wailing sirens, a tolling bell and impassioned speeches about the threat of nuclear war marked the 39th anniversary in Hiroshima Monday of the world's first atomic bomb attack. More than 40,000 people turned out for the customary ceremony at Peace Park, a memorial ground laid out at the spot which bore the full impact of the bomb which killed an estimated 140,000 people.

Hiroshima Mayor Takeshi Araki warned the gathering in a speech that the United States and the Soviet Union were pursuing "a reckless nuclear arms race toward oblivion."

Meanwhile, the White House Monday rejected a move by a group of congressmen to delay the shipment of weapons-grade plutonium from France to Japan. Five senators and 10 House members urged President Reagan in a weekend letter to postpone the shipment, saying transfer arrangements were not secure and the plutonium could be seized by terrorists.

The transfer of 417 pounds of plutonium, enough for 30 nuclear bombs, is subject to U.S. approval because the plutonium reprocessed in France originally came from the United States. Democratic Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, who circulated the letter in the Senate, said the freighter that would carry the radioactive cargo to Japan was unacceptably vulnerable to attack. However, U.S. officials said the freighter would be escorted by U.S. naval vessels.

Banana battles continue

PALMAR, Costa Rica — Costa Rican police Monday clashed with striking banana workers trying to prevent urgent treatment of diseased plantations hit by a four-week strike, the security minister said. At least 10 strikers were hurt by tear-gas and one was arrested as civil guards escorted workers to fumigate plantations hit by sigatoka fungus, Public Security Minister Angel Solano Calderon told reporters.

Some 2,800 workers are striking for higher wages at the Compania Bananera de Costa Rica. The affected area accounts for about a fifth of the country's second most important export after coffee, worth \$229 million last year.

A striker was shot dead July 24 during a brief and confused gunfight with police. Some 400 reinforcements moved to this town, 100 miles southeast of San Jose, Friday, two weeks after a court declared the strike illegal.

Also Monday, U.S. Special Envoy to Central America Harry Shlaudeman arrived in Costa Rica for talks with President Luis Alberto Monge, a U.S. embassy spokesman said. Shlaudeman had just ended a third round of talks with left-wing Nicaragua in Mexico last week. Diplomatic sources said his visit here was likely to be the start of a tour of friendly governments to report on the talks.

KGB accused of forgery

CHICAGO — Attorney General William French Smith Monday said letters purportedly written by the Ku Klux Klan threatening African and Asian athletes in the Los Angeles Olympic games were forgeries issued by the KGB, the Soviet secret police and intelligence agency. The letters, which Smith said were "openly racist and disgusting," did not cause any African or Asian athletes to skip the games, which are being boycotted by the Soviet Union. Smith said he would not reveal all the U.S. government knows about the letters "for fear of helping the authors refine their techniques." But he said a thorough study by language experts "reveals that they are classic examples of a Soviet forgery or disinformation operation."

He said the letters apparently were designed to help the Soviet Union justify its boycott of the summer Olympics and to gain support from non-Communist countries for not attending the games. Smith said previous investigations have revealed that forgeries such as the Olympic letters and other attempts at sabotage through falsehood are approved by the Soviet Politburo itself and implemented by the Communist Party's central committee.