

'Vanities' displays stellar portrayals, superb staging

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Vanities is a barbed comedy that follows three high school cheerleaders through their college sorority days into the disillusionments and compromises of their lives as they approach 30. Three fine actresses, intelligent direction and an engaging and perceptive script combine to make this Summer Rep production a sharp, funny, ultimately

so desperately sought and clung to by the characters, so all-important that they sacrifice intellect, honesty and individuality for them without wasting a microsecond in regret.

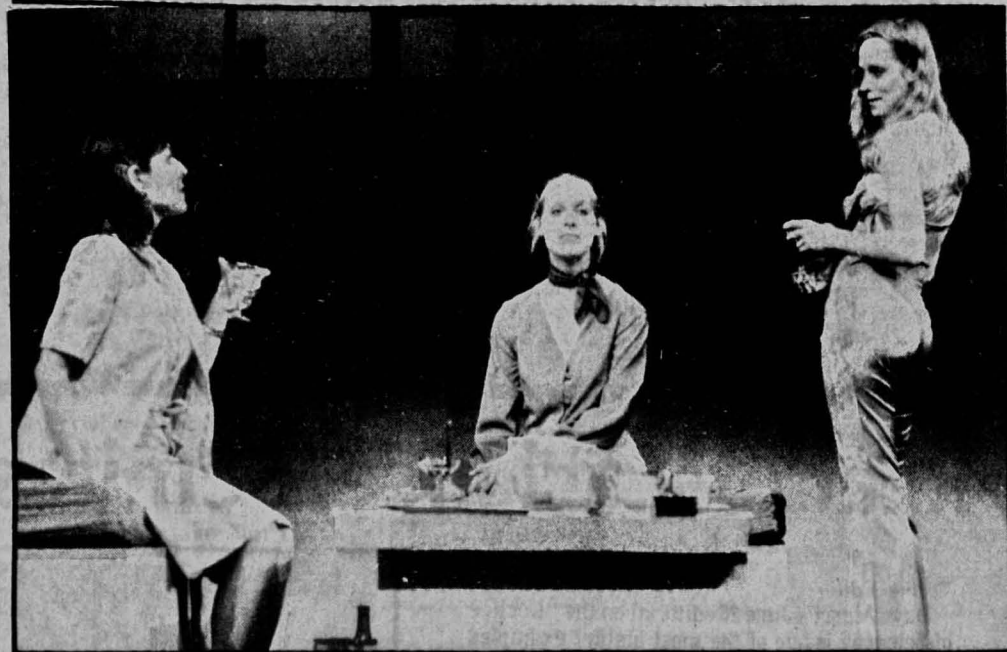
The three women are onstage continuously for the play's duration. Their make-up and costume changes take place at dressing tables that frame the playing area. We are thus able to see physical changes that are later expanded into personality changes.

The dialogue is sharply focused, funny, and bitersweet; it stings, mocks, soothes. Heifner's understanding of the thoughts, motivations and speech patterns of three very different women, growing and changing at different levels and speeds throughout the play, is shrewd. There is an almost musical quality to the interchanges of the characters; fragments of motive surface and submerge, sometimes in the foreground, sometimes providing only a subtle undercurrent of irony that nonetheless enriches the texture of the play. The ambivalence of the playwright's attitude toward his characters — shifting from compassion to contempt, tenderness to cruelty — allows the actresses a good deal of latitude for their interpretations.

Theater

moving theatrical experience. Playwright Jack Heifner writes in his introduction to the work, "The dictionary meanings of vanity: 1) The quality of being personally vain, excessive pride in one's own appearance, qualities, gifts and achievements. 2) Emptiness, unreality, sham, folly, want of real value. 3) A dressing table. The play *Vanities* means all of these things."

In the largest sense, the play deals with the myth of prettiness and popularity and how little these qualities come to mean. Yet these are the things



The Daily Iowan/John Danic Jr.

Fran Gertz (Joanne), Jean Michaelsen (Kathy), and Diane Prusha (Mary) are shown discussing old times in *Vanities*, now playing at the E.C. Mable Theater on July 6, 10, 12 and 18.

Not content to let well-written dialogue carry them, they exhibit ensemble awareness and interactions to a professional degree. It is impossible to praise one above the others; theirs is a unified *tour-de-force*.

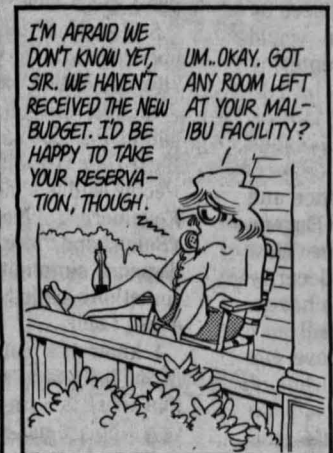
Director Bruce Levitt's contribution to the overall excellence of the production is immeasurable. He has exercised great control over the basic mechanics of staging such as blocking and timing and the result is both lively and compelling. The blocking for the second act, in which the increasingly liberated from her more conservative friends, was one of the best unifications of

theatricality and realism in the theater so that neither outweighs the other, but Levitt achieved this blend expertly. This was not a perfect production, but most of the flaws were technical. Kathy's first-act wig, for instance, is unnecessarily ugly; Mary's garish third-act costume, with a hair-style that keeps falling into her face, is too trashy for the level of sophistication in her dialogue. The women's voices in the first act were somewhat shrill and too high-pitched.

The professional level of the production, however, is so high that its problems become inconsequential. *Vanities* is a shining theatrical event and everyone associated with it deserves high praise.

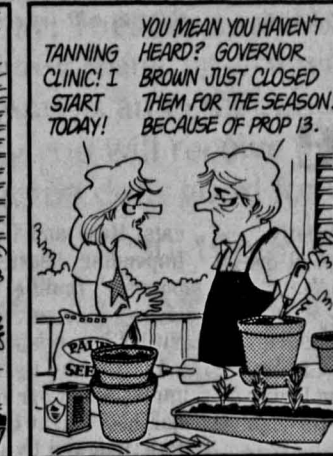
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The disco beat

ST. LOUIS — Iowa City disco dancers Ronnie Hardwick and Sherryl Madison finished in the semi-finals of a "\$10,000 Disco Dance Contest" that concluded on Saturday.

Treava Cloemer and Arthur Williams, two St. Louis high school students, won the contest with a series of attention-getting antics, including Coleman's "charming" a long piece of cloth out of Williams' mouth.

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Viewpoints

High goals at Elderhostel

In contrast to their many questionable and disagreeable outreach activities, UI administrators have instituted an innovative educational project that deserves immediate endorsement. Beginning this week, a few Iowans over age 60 are attending college under the auspices of a program called "Elderhostel." These special students enroll in classes, live in dorms, and contribute to the daily social and academic life of a university environment.

Elderhostel is designed for the aged — a term inappropriate and offensive when applied to anyone who's intellectually active — but the program lacks the condescension often characteristic of such measures. These students are "recruited" in the sense that they are invited to campus, but they must rely on their own abilities to complete their studies here successfully. It would be interesting to know if a university's other special education programs could retain students following such standards.

These students no doubt benefit from contact with the UI. For many, studies here are a vacation from jobs or families. Some students may wish merely to enjoy a retrospective of their own college years. And, delightfully enough, many of these new students want to take writing courses, maybe to begin the novel they always knew they could publish or to set down their experiences for themselves.

They would be a welcome addition to the ever so preciously sensitive personalities who blight most creative writing classes here.

But the real winner in this exchange is the UI. By attracting students with more profound experiences in living, the UI helps counter the oppressive adolescence of the college population. By seeking out students whose interest is improving the quality of their knowledge, not simply acquiring a union card for the middle class, the UI helps reverse the trade school mentality prevailing in American education. The Elderhostel is a revival of the highest goal of an intellectual community: men and women educating themselves for the sake of being educated. It's almost enough to renew your faith in American schooling.

Of course, the UI acquires lots of public relations in all this, and that's probably the impetus for the program, rather than some innately more "noble" concept of education and the tutored populace. But Elderhostel is an instance in which good PR and the educational practices of a university coincide, and whoever thought of it deserves congratulations. It's encouraging to know that those who guide the intellectual community occasionally have a bright idea, and its refreshing to be able to applaud them for it.

DON NICHOLS
Editorial Staff Writer

Battle over Seabrook enters new phase

In a move that could save countless lives and some of the oldest settled territory in the country, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has stopped the construction of the nuclear power station at Seabrook, N.H. The order to halt construction of the facility will go into effect July 21. Unfortunately, the power plant is likely to be built elsewhere in the region, but at least it is a start toward controlling what can only be considered a real menace to all forms of life.

New Hampshire Governor Meldrim Thomson, however, is not taking the NRC order lying down. Branding the NRC decision "asinine," Thomson said at a news conference that "We will pursue every legal avenue that might be open, including a multimillion dollar suit against the federal government, for the damages our people will suffer if work is suspended at Seabrook."

In particular, Thomson suggested that the economy of his state, as well as the economies of the rest of New England, would be ruined by the NRC move. That is both a gross exaggeration of the facts and patently absurd.

At present, New Hampshire is undergoing rapid industrial growth because of its tax structure, or lack of one. New Hampshire has no sales tax, corporate tax or any other kind of tax save one on property. This makes it a very attractive state to investors. Its largest city, Nashua, is a veritable boom town. The lack of taxation is what also gets Mel Thomson elected every four years.

Thomson's policy of no taxation has lured industry from all of the other New England states, the very same states that Thomson claims to be trying to protect in his defense of Seabrook. Massachusetts has been losing companies and revenue to New Hampshire at an astounding rate as more and more firms and industrial concerns make the move northward. Industrial parks and developments have been springing up like mushrooms after a rainy night. Yet Thomson claims to have only the best interests of his neighbors in mind.

Another result of Thomson's no-tax

policy has been a pronounced drop in educational spending in his home state. The public school system is in a shambles because the state has no money to put into it, nor a desire to upgrade it. Federal funding is very low in New Hampshire because the state spending is so low. Highway maintenance seems to be the state's top priority, because it helps keep those tourist dollars flowing in.

Although New Hampshire has little seacoast, its neighbors depend on fishing as a major source of livelihood. The cooling system at Seabrook will discharge heated water into the ocean at a frightening rate. Some environmentalists fear that this could severely upset the ecological balance of the coastline and inflict major damage on the fishing grounds of the region. This means more harm to the economies of the neighboring states, those states Thomson claims to be trying to protect.

Finally, there is the cost. Seabrook is being built by the Public Service Company of New Hampshire — the electric company. As the cost of the Seabrook project rises, so does the cost of electricity in that state. Since the project began, the estimated cost of building the nuclear generating station has tripled. Although Thomson claims that the plant is "about a quarter finished," the people building it say that it is approximately 10 per cent complete. Thus, before the job is a tenth finished, it has tripled in cost, and it is the people of New Hampshire who must ultimately foot the bill. That is a pretty high price to pay for a poisoned environment.

Furthermore, if Thomson actually does carry out his threat to sue the federal government, the people of New Hampshire will once again bear the burden of cost. And if he loses, which hopefully he will, the people of the state will end up paying the bill for a futile battle against a decision that could very well save their lives and the lives of their children.

DAVE ALBERT
Staff Writer

Readers: Science, Semites, sandwiches

To the Editor:

Dave Albert's June 28 editorial on the "Decline of Science" is one of the most blatant examples of ignorance that I have ever encountered.

To begin with, it seems that Mr. Albert's idea of science is memorizing facts from textbooks in high school. "Things are either fact or disproven hypothesis. No claim is quite so absolute as the scientist's."

I am sure that if he ever looked at any scientific publication, he would find many theories

Letters

and models, which are neither facts nor disproven hypotheses, and very few, if any, conclusions stated in absolute terms.

He says that "The teaching of humanities tends to create a different kind of world view, one of few absolutes and more tolerance." This contrasts sharply with his statement that science applied to something as complex as social interaction "falls flat" (many would term this an absolute and intolerant statement).

He then goes on to decry "a mechanical cause-and-effect view of the world" and then has the audacity to suggest the very same cause-and-effect relationship between science (which he equates with technology) and "ecological monsters," energy waste, food poisoning, and even moral decline and crime.

I find it frightening that a supposedly educated person writing for a university paper would suggest that we would be better off with less knowledge.

John Mercer
1 S. Dubuque, Apt. 3

Two cultures

To the Editor:

Dave Albert may not be 17 years old, but his editorial commenting on the decline in scientific knowledge among 17-year-olds is testimony to his own ignorance about science. Apparently he's never read the lament for "the two cultures." So far as I know, both the sciences and the humanities are in pursuit of the truth; neither of them, and especially not the sciences, presents a simplistic world view. What could be more simplistic than Mr. Albert's yoking of our "state of chaos and moral decline" with the growth of technology?

John M. Thomson

Distorted present

To the Editor:

President Sadat demands Israel surrender Judea and Samaria on the West Bank of the Jordan River. This is absurd.

As a citizen of a country that never had any status (legal or otherwise) in Judea and Samaria, it is pretentious that Sadat demand its return — threatening war if his wishes are not fulfilled.

With whom should Israel negotiate? The

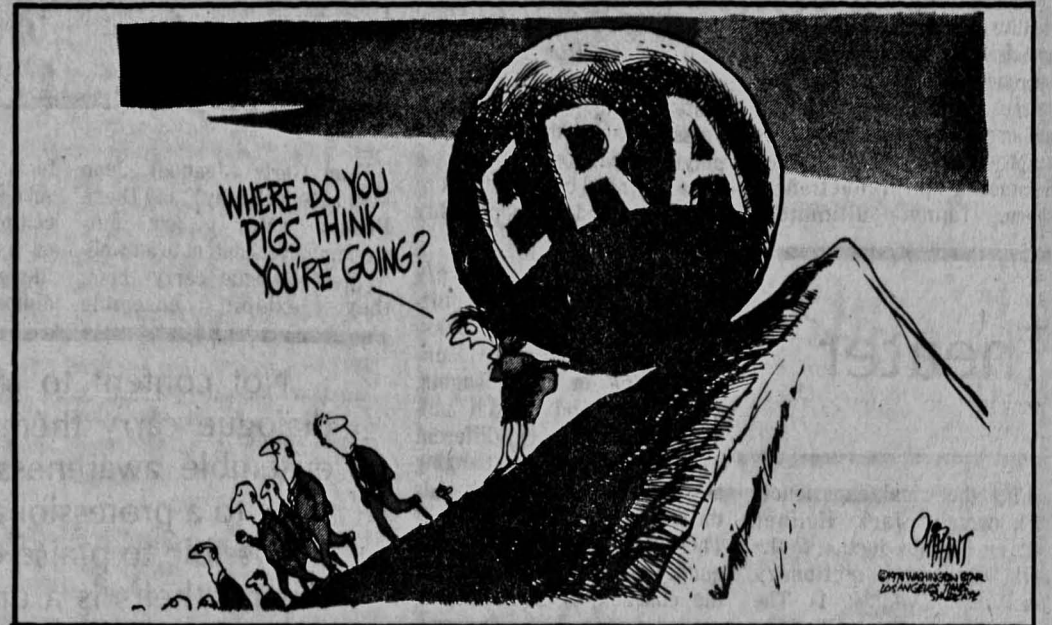
Water, water everywhere

Even though my first score of years were spent in a town on the banks of the Mississippi, I have no fear of floods. Even after the storied flood of 1965, when the levees broke and completely covered a little village of dark renown on the Illinois side which existed primarily to give people from the Iowa shore a wider selection of sleazy bars (this flood was considered very Biblical at the time), I didn't so much as bat an eyelash. This springs from the fact that the bespoken town — Burlington, Iowa — is perched on a series of hills steep enough to induce anxiety attacks in a sherpa. And my ancestral manse nestled near the summit of one of the loftiest peaks.

But whereas the Male Role Model of Waters could never darken my brow with fears of inundation, the humble rivulet known as Ralston Creek has finally impressed upon me that nature, which I formerly considered to be gratifyingly impersonal, is out to get me. What with the weather we've been having — hot enough to stun a camel and humid as the low-rent district of the Mato Grosso — I should have known Ma Nature had something foul up her anthropomorphized sleeve. It wasn't until last Wednesday, while folded into the clenched snugness of a Honda Civic en route to a drunken debauch, that I found out what Nature, ticked off by my scoffing, is trying to do to me.

I and the company there in the Honda Civic assembled got our first inkling of this thickly-veiled plot when we noticed we couldn't see where the hell we were going. The rain was coming down in fitted sheets, and we couldn't distinguish anything past the windshield wipers; we even lost track of them at times. The tension mounted when I pointed out that water was hemorrhaging from the floorboards. Of course, I couched my observation in the least inflammatory terms possible, striving not to raise anxiety too high, saying in a nonchalant voice, "I think we're all about to die horribly."

Naomi, my cunning cohabitrix, quickly picked upon my lack, trying to swerve the conversation away from discussion of watery doom. "How do I



Palestinian Liberation Organization is often suggested. Head of this terrorist group Yasser Arafat states, "The end of Israel is the object of our struggle, which admits neither compromise nor mediation." Israel's reticence to deal with the PLO is known. Blood of murdered civilian men, women and children shall not be washed off the PLO's butchered hands by oil.

Another frequently named partner for negotiation is Jordan. It was King Hussein's predecessor that commenced Jordan's control of West Bank — which was consequently maintained for nineteen years. But Jordan's annexation of the area was in violation of the United Nations resolution and only recognized by two countries. Even our ambassador would remove the U.S. flag from his car when entering the West Bank and Jerusalem from Jordan, indicating that he no longer was in Jordan.

The 1949 borders to which Sadat demands Israel retreat were never meant to be permanent. The borders are those of armistice and are subject to alteration by agreement. Eugene Rostow writes, "Israelis are now in the West Bank as the occupying power under the Security Council Resolutions of 1967 and 1973. They have a right to remain until full peace is made."

While Sadat threatens war to achieve his territorial desires and threatens expulsion of foreign journalists to achieve his propaganda drive, he is still called the moderate and peacemaker of the Arab world. Has this same oil laundered the past and distorted the present?

Gilbert Lederman
Waterloo

Beautiful eats

To the Editor:

One of those dirty little secrets society likes to cover up and allow to fester is the human tragedy of living in Iowa City and not being a Beautiful Person. I mean, think of it — think of the psychological stress, if not social ostracism, one invites if he doesn't jog, raise houseplants, eat natural foods, wear t-shirts with words or pictures on them, advocate solar power, engage vigorously in sex, try to get in touch with her or his feelings, get into Gael Greene or An Unmarried Woman, want to live in Colorado,

appreciate overt Freudian symbolism in 1950's western movies or do all the other Beautiful things that Beautiful People in River City do.

Believe me, this is nothing to scoff at — I know. I'm not a Beautiful Person, and living in this Beautiful environment has messed up my mind something awful. I wonder if there's something wrong with me, if I'm not weird — or worse, "straight". Why, I'm even forced in most circles to stay in the closet and not admit to liking children, letting my guilt build up like so much angst. This constant daily buffeting by the sights and sounds of Beautiful People doing Beautiful things is taking its toll. I'm getting desperate. I don't know where to turn for help.

So imagine my shock the other day when I opened my DJ the other day (June 22) and read a story by one of the DI's most Beautiful Writers, John Peterson, about the deli inside Drug Fair — one of the last sanctuaries from beauty left in Iowa City. Here's a whole passel of Beautiful People selling sandwiches with names like "Pete Fogelberg", "No-Nuke", "Peace on Earth", "Solar" and "Morning Glory". I read where they dispense simplicity and purity for a quarter — something called Prem, which even Hardee's doesn't sell.

I know it's not your fault, and that you're trying to do what's right, but please keep in mind that there is a tiny percentage of people in Iowa City who are not Beautiful People and suffer for it. So could you tone down your Beautiful People coverage a little bit? You know, stick in a few non-Beautiful anecdotes, like if they enjoy watching football or get angry from time to time. Believe me, you would be performing a corporeal work of mercy.

David Fyten
535 Hawkeye Drive

Letters to the editor must be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and signed by the author. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number, which will not be published, should be provided for verification. There are no restrictions on length, but the DI reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

michael humes

stew-thick clouds, waiting for the storm to break. By the time it did, everyone was too emotionally exhausted by this tremendous Bronx cheer from the lips of nature to be able to concentrate on decadence. I hastened home, sure my weather-related problems were over.

By the time I reached my swinging student hovel, I noticed a city truck parked lengthwise across the bridge over Ralston Creek a half-block away. Remembering the eccentric parking habits of city employees — just one more of those things that give Iowa City its charm — I didn't give the truck a second thought. By the time I had unspindled myself from the sarcophagus-like confines of the Honda Civic, I found nature was not yet through with me: The creek had gushed over its banks and had my home surrounded on three sides, with the obvious intention of eventually becoming a moat.

Rushing up to the city employee stationed on the bridge to warn off unsuspecting motorists, I asked if the creek was going up or down. "Usually it goes left to right," he said. There's just no talking to some people.

Bidding my friends a hasty adieu, Naomi and I retreated to the apartment. I found the resident

cats, Rose and Buford, well prepared for the impending disaster. Having tested their litter box and finding it uncreekworthy, they had lashed together a number of empty Tender Vittles boxes into a makeshift raft.

Inspired by their preparedness, Naomi and I implemented our own flood disaster plan: (a) A half-hour silent contemplation on the power of fate, followed by a brief interlude of mindless, yammering hysteria; (b) moving all the albums off the floor onto the kitchen counter; (c) going somewhere else and trying not to think about it.

That being done, I was attempting to repair a bilge pump I picked up at a yard sale, my intent being to leave it behind to pump out any bilge that happened to come in with the creek after we had left. To put me in the proper frame of mind, Naomi was playing the theme from *Jaws* in the background on a harmonica. I wasn't having much success with the pump when my neighbor came in. He quickly discerned my dilemma.

"Not very mechanical, are you?" he asked. "No," I replied tersely, "I'm more or less organic. You know anything about bilge pumps?"

"Not much," he said. "Why you fooling with that thing anyway?"

"Have you lost your reason?" I cried in shock. "My reason for what?"

"The flood, I'm talking about the flood! If I don't get this thing working, all my possessions will be ruined. Why aren't you filling sandbags?"

"Oh, the creek," he said. "That went back down a long time ago. Ralston Creek just can't keep a good flood going."

I looked out the window; he was right. The creek, while still brim full, was slowly losing its grip on the surrounding estates.

But I have not been lulled into a false sense of security. The albums are still on the kitchen counter. I sleep with a snorkel under my pillow. And Saturday night, I received an ominous sign: The power was out in my apartment for five hours, while most of my neighbors still had theirs. The power company and nature are in cahoots. I should have known. They're both so uncontrollable, an alliance is just...well, natural.



Angels gain share of AL West lead

By United Press International

Pinch-hitter Tony Solaita's single with the bases loaded and none out in the ninth inning Sunday lifted the California Angels to 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers and left the teams in a virtual tie for first place in the American League West.

Joe Rudi led off the Angels' ninth with a single and gave way to pinch-runner Ken Landreaux. Loser Steve Comer, 3-2, threw Brian Downing's sacrifice bunt attempt past second base and Landreaux went to third. Rookie Jim Anderson was walked intentionally to load the bases before Solaita singled past a diving center fielder Bobby Thompson to score Landreaux.

The victory went to reliever Dyar Miller, 3-0, who retired all nine batters he faced.

The Angels, with a 41-37 record, have a .526 percentage to .5263 for the Rangers.

Richie Zisk and Bobby Thompson homered for Texas. In other American League

games, Kansas City split with Oakland, winning 4-2 then losing 9-3, Chicago defeated Minnesota in the first game of a double-header 8-5 before losing 9-5, Seattle edged Milwaukee 4-3 in 11 innings, New York swept a double-header from Detroit 3-2 and 5-3, and Cleveland dropped the second game of a double-header 3-1 after winning 2-0.

Larry Milbourne's one-out single scored pinch-runner Julio Cruz from second base with the winning run in the 11th inning to snap the Brewers' six-game winning streak. Shane Rawley allowed just two hits over a 4-2-3 innings relief stint to pick up his fourth victory in nine decisions. The loss dropped the second-place Brewers seven games behind idle Boston in the East.

Gary Thomasson drilled a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning and Ron Guidry picked up his 13th victory without a defeat to set a club record for consecutive victories at the start of the season. A controversial double by Mickey Rivers in the seventh was the key hit, accounting for two runs.



With arms locked together, Lyman Bostock and Ron Jackson of the California Angels charge at umpire Terry Cooney to protest his home plate call against Bostock in the first inning of Sunday's game. In the Texas half of the inning, a brawl between California's Ken Brett and Bert Campaneris of the Rangers emptied both benches. The Angels recovered to gain a 4-3 victory and a tie for first place in the American League West.

Rogers leads Western Open

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — A persistent rain Sunday forced a one-day postponement of the final round of the Western Open at Butler National Golf Club and brought up the possibility the event could be declared official after 54 holes.

Should the course be unplayable Monday and PGA officials decide the fourth round could not be played Tuesday, then Bill Rogers, the third-round leader with a 54 total of 210, six under par, would be declared the winner. Rogers has a two-stroke lead on Hale Irwin and Mac McLendon and three strokes over Bob Gilder.

However, the weather forecast indicated the final round probably could be played Monday, though in less-than-excellent conditions. The course has been waterlogged by rain over three days, which delayed the competition on both Friday and Saturday.

The rain-soaked course, with many areas of casual water,

forced the postponement.

"Salt Creek is our major problem," course superintendent Eddie Fischer said. "If the rain stops Sunday, we'll be okay. If it keeps up, we may be in trouble."

The creek, which furnishes drainage for a large suburban area west of Chicago, flows through most of the course and had flooded the fairway on No. 7 hole, a 617-yard par-five. If the creek level drops, the casual water rule affording relief to players whose ball winds up wet would be effective.

Marshall Dann, executive director of the Western Golf association, said, "There's a possibility we could finish the tournament Tuesday, if we can't get it in Monday."

But the final decision will be made by PGA officials, who also will make the decision whether to declare the event official at 54 holes.

Should the 54-hole scores become final, players would be

paid three-fourths of the scheduled prize money for their positions after three rounds.

Once previously, in the 1974 Crosby, a tournament has been ended after 54 holes when weather prevented completion of the fourth round. Johnny Miller won that event.

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Reds break streak with defeat of L.A.

By United Press International

The Cincinnati Reds snapped a six-game losing streak Sunday by using one of their chief weapons — the home run — to defeat Los Angeles 7-6 and snap the Dodgers' six-game winning streak.

Rick Auerbach's solo homer and a three-run blast by George Foster in the seventh inning enabled the Reds to break their slump. Foster's blast, his 17th, came off reliever Charlie Hough and tagged Doug Rau with his fourth loss in 12 decisions. Doug Bair pitched three scoreless innings in relief to gain the victory.

Steve Garvey drove in two runs for the Dodgers, who won the first three games of the series with the Reds.

In other National League games, Atlanta outslugged San Francisco 9-7, San Diego trimmed Houston 6-2, Philadelphia outlasted Chicago 6-5 and St. Louis swept a double-header from Montreal 5-4 and 4-2. New York at Pittsburgh was rained out.

Pitcher Dick Ruthven hit a two-run triple and Jose Cardenal added a two-run homer in pacing the Phillies to victory over the Cubs. The triumph extended Philadelphia's lead in the NL East to five games over the Cubs. Mike Vail hit a three-run homer for Chicago.

Ken Reitz' two-run double highlighted a four-run sixth inning which carried the Cardinals to victory over Montreal in the opener of their double-header.

Bulgarians win regatta

HENLEY — ON — THAMES, England, (UPI) — The University of Washington, bowing to the power of the Bulgarian Trakia Club, surrendered its Grand Challenge Cup title after battling with the East Europeans to the finish at the Royal Henley Rowing Regatta Sunday.

The Huskies matched the Bulgarians at the start and led by three feet after the first 200 yards. But the Trakia eight, virtually a national crew, had drawn level by the quarter-mile mark on the one mile, 550-yard Thames River course.

By the half-mile mark, Trakia had pulled out a 1-1/4 length lead and both eights dropped to 36 strokes.

The Bulgarians extended their lead to 1-1/2 lengths at the three-quarter-mile mark and

were not troubled by a late Washington spurt which cut their winning margin to three-quarters length. Trakia's time of 6:51 was the fastest of the day.

"We made a good strike and we tried our best," said Huskies' Coach Dick Erickson.

In the semifinal of the Ladies Plate for eights, the Yale freshmen crew defeated Lady Margaret Boat Club, Cambridge, by a half-length in 6:59 to book a place in the final later Sunday against Imperial College, London, who edged Syracuse University of New York.

In the semifinal of the Thames Challenge Cup, the Potomac Boat Club, Washington, D.C., lost by one length to the Leander Club, who posted 6:52.

Striders set 12-mile run

A 12-mile run is on tap Tuesday for the Iowa City Striders, the third in a series of road races sponsored by the club this summer.

The race will begin at 6 p.m. at the UI Field House, with the runners following the Coralville Dam route and finishing at City Park.

There is no entry fee or ad-

vance sign-up for the event, which is open to all runners and fitness joggers.

Other Striders events planned for the summer include an all-comers track meet July 14 and a five-mile road run July 30.

More information about the club is available at Eby's Sporting Goods or from James Knodel at 338-2774.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE					
By United Press International				By United Press International					
East				East					
Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.	GB	Boston	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	42	31	.575	—	Milwaukee	52	24	.684	—
Montreal	38	37	.507	5	New York	45	33	.577	8
Pittsburgh	36	38	.486	6 1/2	Baltimore	42	35	.545	10 1/2
New York	33	46	.418	12	Detroit	37	40	.481	15 1/2
St. Louis	32	48	.400	13 1/2	Cleveland	36	41	.468	16 1/2
West				West					
San Francisco	W	L	Pct.	GB	Texas	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	48	30	.615	—	California	41	37	.526	—
Cincinnati	45	34	.570	3 1/2	Kansas City	39	38	.506	1 1/2
San Diego	39	40	.494	9 1/2	Oakland	40	39	.506	1 1/2
Houston	34	41	.453	12 1/2	Chicago	35	42	.455	5 1/2
Atlanta	32	48	.400	15	Minnesota	32	42	.432	7
Saturday's Results				Sunday's Results					
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1	Cleveland 2, Toronto 0, 1st	Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 2	Toronto 3, Cleveland 1, 2nd	New York 3, Detroit 2, 1st	Chicago 8, Minnesota 5, 1st	Minnesota 9, Chicago 5, 2nd	Boston at Baltimore, p.p.d., rain		
San Francisco 18, Atlanta 4, night	New York 3, Detroit 2, 2nd	Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 0, night	Chicago 8, Minnesota 5, 1st	Kansas City 4, Oakland 2, 1st	Oakland 9, Kansas City 3, 2nd	California 4, Texas 3	Seattle 4, Milwaukee 3, (11 innings)		
Houston 9, San Diego 2, 1st, twilight	San Diego 9, Houston 3, 2nd, night	San Diego 9, Houston 3, 2nd, night	St. Louis 5, Montreal 4, 1st	Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5	New York at Pittsburgh, p.p.d., rain	Atlanta 9, San Francisco 7	Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 6		
St. Louis 5, Montreal 4, 1st	Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5	St. Louis 5, Montreal 4, 1st	Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5	San Diego 9, Houston 3, 2nd, night	Atlanta 9, San Francisco 7	Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 6	San Diego 9, Houston 3, 2nd, night		
Monday's Probable Pitchers				Monday's Probable Pitchers					
San Diego (Jones 5-7) at San Francisco	Barr 4-1, 4:05 p.m.	Montreal (Dues 1-3) at Pittsburgh	Candelaria 7-1, 6 p.m.	Houston (Bannister 3-3) at Cincinnati	Norman 8-1, 8:05 p.m.	Philadelphia (Lomborg 7-5) at New York	Zachry 9-3, 8:05 p.m.		
Chicago (Roberts 3-3) at St. Louis	Martinez 2-3, 8:35 p.m.	Atlanta (Hanna 6-4) at Los Angeles	Hooton 7-6, 10:30 p.m.	Cleveland (Paxton 5-1), 7:30 p.m.	New York (Figueroa 7-5) at Boston	Wright 3-1, 7:30 p.m.	Toronto (Clancy 5-7) at Detroit		
Texas (Alexander 6-4) at Chicago	Kravec 7-9, 8:30 p.m.	Milwaukee (Caldwell 8-5) at Minnesota	(Erickson 8-5), 8:30 p.m.	California (Knapp 8-6) at Kansas City	Hassler 1-3, 8:30 p.m.	Oakland (Langford 1-6) at Seattle	(Abbott 3-5), 10:35 p.m.		

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