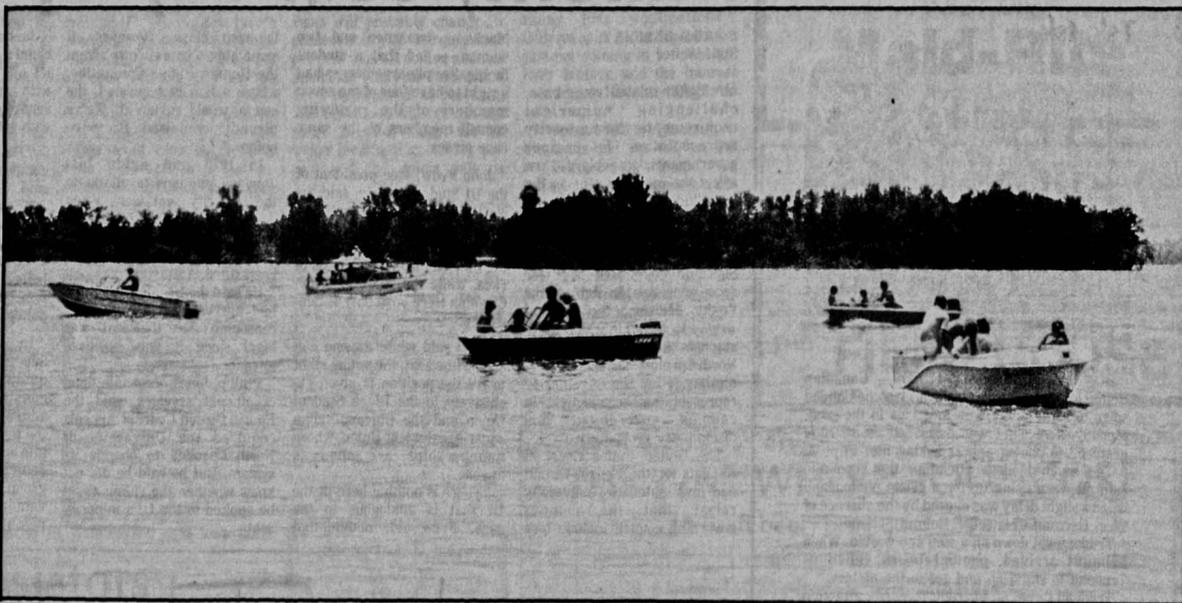


## Getting away from it all

Refugees from the heat find respite water-romping on the Mississippi River near Muscatine.



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### 'Walk' ends; Indians mass for protest rally

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chanting war cries, about a thousand Indians marched to the Capitol Monday on the last leg of their five-month cross country walk to protest discrimination.

Indian elders wearing long braids and leather headdresses joined leaders of the militant American Indian Movement in the march down the mall from the Washington Monument to the Capitol. They were followed by Indian women wearing white moccasins and flowing pink dresses, and a mass of marchers that included a contingent of Buddhist monks from Japan.

At a rally on the Capitol steps, speakers decried what they called a wave of anti-Indian legislation in Congress.

The Indians are worried about several bills that would eliminate their rights to land, water, and fishing and hunting. Congress has not seriously considered any of the measures.

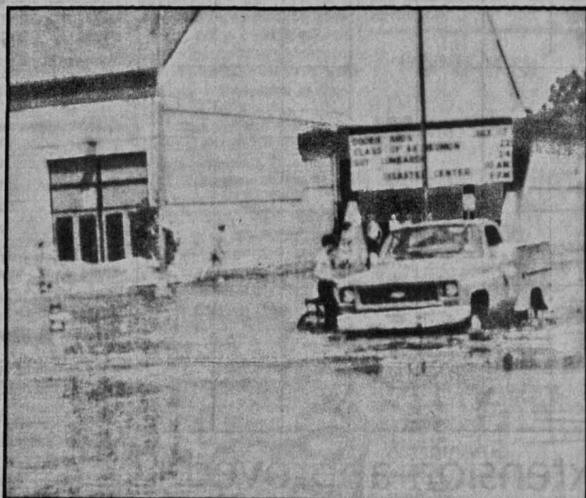
The group is particularly concerned about "The Native Americans Equal Opportunity Act," sponsored by Rep. Jack Cunningham, R-Wash., which would eliminate all treaties and reservations and shut down such federal programs for Indians as hospitals, schools and housing projects.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., greeted the Indians on the Senate steps and said they "need have no concern about the (anti-Indian) bills ... because they are not going anywhere in this Congress."

Speakers charged that the government is attempting to eliminate Indian populations through sterilization of Indian women and by trying to force "the white man's region and culture" on Indians.

One Indian told the crowd some groups plan to sue the Bureau of Indian Affairs for damages because millions of Indian women have been sterilized.

Phil Deer, a Muskogee from Oklahoma wearing four red painted stripes on his cheeks, said the government has spent millions of dollars on Indians but "all of these millions have failed to make a white man out of me."



By United Press International

### Cedar River floods

The Cedar River spilled record flood waters through much of Austin, Minn., Monday, forcing about 200 families from their homes, swamping at least 25 businesses and turning the east side of town into an island.

### Pro-ERA forces confident of House committee okay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women's rights advocates said Monday they are confident of winning a critical House committee battle to extend the ratification period and keep the Equal Rights Amendment alive.

Only 35 of the 38 states needed to ratify the controversial amendment have given it approval. Supporters say there is almost no chance of getting three more states to vote "yes" before the original deadline expires in March 1979.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and other administration representatives joined at a news conference with congresswomen who have backed the ERA to give a final push to extension of the ratification period.

"Failure to utilize fully the skills and talents of women in this nation is an economic policy we cannot afford," Mrs. Kreps said. "The ratification of ERA would benefit the entire society — men,

women but most of all their children."

The move to extend the ratification period faces probably its toughest test on Tuesday when it comes before the House Judiciary Committee. Proponents believe if the proposal can get through the committee, it will easily pass the House and Senate.

Committee member Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., predicted the panel will vote for the ERA extension by a margin of at least 18-16. She said the ratification period is likely to be lengthened for three or four years instead of the original seven sought by proponents.

Ms. Holtzman also said there are enough votes in committee to defeat a crippling amendment to allow states that already have passed the ERA to rescind their ratification.

A few weeks ago, the House committee was sharply divided over the ratification extension, but a new surge of ERA lobbying has heightened its prospects.

### Economic summit wins limited commitments

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The Bonn economic summit that ended Monday wrenched some specific but limited commitments from the world's seven biggest industrial democracies.

Taken individually, the commitments were unlikely to achieve much.

The hope was that put together in a coordinated fashion, the measures might help get the Western nation's economic growth moving forward again for their own benefit and that of the developing world.

"The total effect will be greater than the sum of its parts," West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said.

To the original communique, each country added a short statement of its own aims for the coming year, but the bulk of the document was concerned with economic management through the 1980s.

The commitments either were mostly known already or, as in the case of President Carter's promises on energy, bound by the eventual decision of parliaments.

"Some of us have had to sidestep difficulties in order to arrive at a conclusion," Schmidt said. "The states represented here are democratic states and this means they have to attain parliamentary majorities for decisions arrived at in Bonn."

The unstated hope was that the collective weight of the meeting would convince the U.S. Congress, the West German Bundestag and other parliaments of the need to back the leaders in their commitments.

Carter pointed out that "each one of us has been cautious not to promise things we could not subsequently deliver."

There was a general awareness of the danger of losing credibility in again making pledges that could not be kept — as happened after the last summit in London 14 months ago.

West Germany, which last year promised to increase its domestic growth rate by up to 4.5 per cent and in fact achieved only half that, said it would aim for "additional and quantitatively substantial growth, but put a 1 per cent

limit on this. The German fear is that too much growth would boost inflation.

The likeliest single factor in expanding German growth would be a tax cut.

Italy promised a modest expansion by cutting public spending and stimulating investment.

France will increase its budget deficit in order to expand growth.

Britain said it would hold the line on inflation, now running at an annual rate of about 9 per cent.

Canada reaffirmed its intention to increase output by 5 per cent.

Japan said it would continue to boost its growth from about 5.4 per cent to 7 per cent, placing emphasis on expanding its domestic market so there will be more opportunities for America and Europe to sell exports there. Japan's growth now is largely based on its exports.

Premier Takeo Fukuda said Japan

would make some immediate emergency imports of oil, uranium and aircraft to reduce a surplus running at the staggering rate of about \$17 billion a year. Japan also will hold down its own exports in 1978 to the same level as last year, he promised.

Finally, Japan will double its Third World aid to \$2.8 billion a year, making it the world's second-largest donor after the United States. But Fukuda did not make clear whether this would be expressed in dollars or the booming yen.

America's commitment to the package is two-fold: A pledge to reduce its 7 per cent inflation rate, partly by means of a "very tight" budget in 1980, and a commitment to reduce dependence on imported oil.

However, Carter was tied to no formal short-range actions beyond providing "a comprehensive policy framework."

### Reporters facing Soviet charges absent from court

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's unprecedented libel suit against two American reporters comes up for trial today but the defendants won't be there.

Chief Judge Lev Almazov set the libel suit against New York Times reporter Craig Whitney and Baltimore Sun reporter Harold Piper for trial today when they last appeared before him on July 7.

The two reporters informed the judge then that they would not participate in the case at all, and both have since departed for long vacations in the United States.

Soviet authorities late Monday took the unusual step of announcing that a pool of 10 American reporters would be permitted inside the courtroom to witness today's proceedings in the suit against their colleagues.

Officials of the Soviet State Committee for Radio and Television filed the civil lawsuit for slander — the Soviet legal equivalent of libel under Western law.

The U.S. government has made it clear that any further action against the two American reporters would bring "appropriate retaliation" against Soviet journalists based in Washington.

One senior Western diplomat said, "The Soviets would be well advised to drop the whole thing. They made their point and managed to make themselves look like fools in the process. Now they ought to make as graceful an exit as possible by just dropping it."

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## Briefly

### Middle East talks begin in England

LEEDS CASTLE, England (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and the foreign ministers of Israel and Egypt arrived in England Monday for two days of Middle East peace talks in a heavily guarded ninth-century castle.

The conference in moat-ringed Leeds Castle, which begins Tuesday, is the first full-scale Middle East peace gathering since Israel and Egypt broke off talks in January.

Although the talks were not expected to break the negotiating deadlock, they could result in a decision to hold further peace discussions within a matter of weeks, U.S. and Israeli officials said.

Fears of terrorist attacks prompted unprecedented security precautions at

Heathrow Airport, where Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kamel arrived.

Troops in full battle gear blocked off roads leading to Heathrow. Tanks and armored personnel carriers guarded the royal VIP lounge, where helicopters were assigned to whisk Dayan and Kamel to the castle about 35 miles south of London.

Vance cut short his stay at an economic summit in Bonn, West Germany, to chair the conference. For security reasons, he was rerouted from Heathrow to Manston air force base, 60 miles east of London, where he also boarded a helicopter for the flight to Leeds Castle.

The conference was shifted from the Churchill Hotel in London to Leeds Castle after U.S. and British intelligence agencies reportedly uncovered plans by pro-Israeli terrorists to attack the hotel.

Leeds, one of the world's most beautiful castles, also is one of the most secure, located on two small islands in the middle of a lake.

### Syria, Lebanon will exchange ministers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The government announced plans for a high level exchange of ministers with Syria Monday to work out details of a cease-fire between Syrian troops in Lebanon and the Christian militia.

The 12-day-old cease-fire between Syrians and Christians — whose clashes this month claimed scores of lives and left thousands homeless — held Monday in the divided city of Beirut despite a rocket attack on the Iraqi embassy.

A land mine exploded in the southeast village of Ebel es Saqi, five miles north of an Israeli border settlement, killing a Christian and a Druze Moslem villager.

Residents said the mine had been left by Israeli forces that occupied the village in March, but Israeli radio blamed Palestinian guerrillas. Both sides laid land mines during the Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon.

President Elias Sarkis met with Prime Minister Selim al Hoss, army commander Brig. Gen. Victor Khoury and U.N. Ambassador Ghassan Tuani.

Hoss said he may travel later this week to Damascus for talks with Syrian officials and added Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Khaddam may visit Beirut later in the week as well.

### Young affirms stance

PARIS (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young Monday defended his controversial comments about political prisoners in the United States and said he will continue to speak out on the issue.

Young told an interviewer from the International Herald Tribune he accepted his rebuke by President Carter, however, and said his comments, which made headlines around the world last week, were an "overstatement."

He brought up the issue in a comment about dissident trials in the Soviet Union.

Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance both were angered by Young's statements, and more than 90 members of Congress supported a resolution calling for his impeachment. The president telephoned Young Saturday to reprimand him.

"I accepted the rebuke," Young told the International Herald Tribune in Geneva, where he is on U.N. business. "The overstatement was there."

### Shcharansky's wife asks Olympic boycott

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Avital Shcharansky appealed to the United States Monday to boycott the 1980 Olympics in Moscow in a show of support for her husband, Anatoly, and other Soviet dissidents.

Anatoly Shcharansky, a Soviet Jew, was sentenced to 13 years in prison on

espionage charges last week after a trial in Moscow. Shcharansky, who has traveled throughout the world seeking support for her husband, also met earlier in the day with Vice President Walter Mondale.

She compared the 1980 summer Olympic Games in Moscow with the 1936 games in "Hitler's Germany ... where all the undesirable elements are being cleared out"

### Weather

It's July 18, and that means it's time for your weather staff, Irish-Catholics included, to suffer its collective hayfever attack. From underneath the small mountain of Kleenex that now occupies our dark corner of the newsroom we could only find weather to sneeze by: high humidity, temperatures in the 80s and thundershowers. If you have a killing frost stashed away somewhere, we're paying premium prices.

# Takes

Tsk, tsk



BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who has added spice to some diplomatic meetings in the past, Monday gave what was described as a "rude gesture" to photographers asking him to pose.

The seven leaders attending the economic summit were lining up for a group photograph when a slight delay was caused by the absence of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Trudeau sat down on a step and waited. When Schmidt arrived, photographers yelled at Trudeau to stand up and get in the picture.

Trudeau thrust up his right forearm, a motion often used to express displeasure and described by a Canadian spokesman as "a rude gesture."

At least twice Trudeau has been accused of using obscene language in Canada's parliament. Once he explained that he just said "fuddle-duddle" when others thought he had said something else.

Last year, at the London economic summit, Trudeau astounded bystanders when he performed a graceful pirouette in the lobby of Buckingham Palace.

## A fly-by-night operation

LONDON (UPI) — If you're planning to arrive in Britain late this week, hold your nose. It's National Fish Skin week.

"It's flies we're after, actually," said James Dear of the Natural History Museum.

But Dear is appealing to Britons to litter their gardens and lawns with "fish heads, fish skins, pieces of rotting meat or a piece of fish that doesn't smell too good" and leave them in the July sun all week.

There is, of course, a serious scientific purpose.

Dear, 25, who has spent five years "just dealing with blowflies, on a worldwide basis," wants to learn how the nine species of green-bottle flies and nine of bluebottles native to Britain are distributed around the British Isles.

"They're attracted by carrion, so it seemed a good idea to have people throughout the country put smelly fish or rotting meat in their gardens to lure the blowflies," he said in an interview.

"It seemed the best idea to concentrate it in one week, so we called it National Fish Skin Week as a catchy sort of phrase."

There will be another stinking week in October, Dear said, and "It won't be just this year. We plan to do it for two or three years."

## Marxist may sue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marxist Professor Bertell Ollman said Monday he plans to sue the University of Maryland unless it confirms his appointment as head of the Department of Politics and Government.

Ollman, a New York University professor offered the Maryland job by a search committee, said the Board of Regents has not confirmed his appointment.

"Influential people both in and out of the university have objected to my Marxist political beliefs," he said.

Ollman told a news conference he has been living in a state of "suspended animation" since March 15, when he received a letter from Maryland Provost Murray Polakoff offering him an appointment.

The search committee had chosen Ollman over more than 100 other applicants.

Ollman accepted the offer, which had to be approved by the university president and the board of regents — usually a formality.

## Quoted...

But the credit (for People magazine) probably belongs, in some transcendental way, to Kierkegaard, who in 1846 said that in time, all anyone would be interested in was gossip.

— Nora Ephron in Scribble, Scribble

# Minority seat unjeopardized

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

A Bakke-related court case, challenging numerical requirements for minority representation in campus governments, probably will not affect the minority seat on the UI Student Senate, UI administrators and student senators say.

Earlier this month, the U.S. Supreme Court sent back for reconsideration, in light of the Bakke decision, the case of *Friday V. Uzzell* in which white students at the University of North Carolina had successfully challenged the minority representation requirement in campus government and disciplinary groups.

The United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit had invalidated two university rules: that the campus governing council include four

blacks — two men and two women — and that a student facing disciplinary charges had a right to have four of the seven members of the reviewing council members of the same race or sex.

John Frew, vice president of the UI Student Senate, said the North Carolina case will not affect the UI minority seat because anyone is free to run for the minority seat, regardless of race, while the seats at North Carolina were open only to non-whites.

Frew said while anyone can run for the seat, the voting right to fill the position is given exclusively to the Black Student Union and the Chicano-Indian American Student Union, whose memberships are open to anyone.

"There is nothing here at the UI that is analogous to the case," Frew said, "nothing that

is even close. However, if something comes down from the Human Rights Committee, where action is requested, the senate would review it. We've already reviewed it twice before."

In 1976 and again last January, motions to eliminate the minority seat were voted down, but he said the reason behind the motions to eliminate was that the seat had seldom been filled.

He said the UI administration had agreed with the senate's reasoning that the seat was legal since it was open to anyone.

Phillip Jones, associate dean of student services, said the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals required the University of North Carolina to change its system. But he said he did not know whether the ruling could be applied to the UI's minority seat.

Jones said, regardless of the court's decision on the case, the UI administration will consult with the senate to see if the senate's policies are consistent with UI policy.

"The key is the basis on which composition is made up," Jones said.

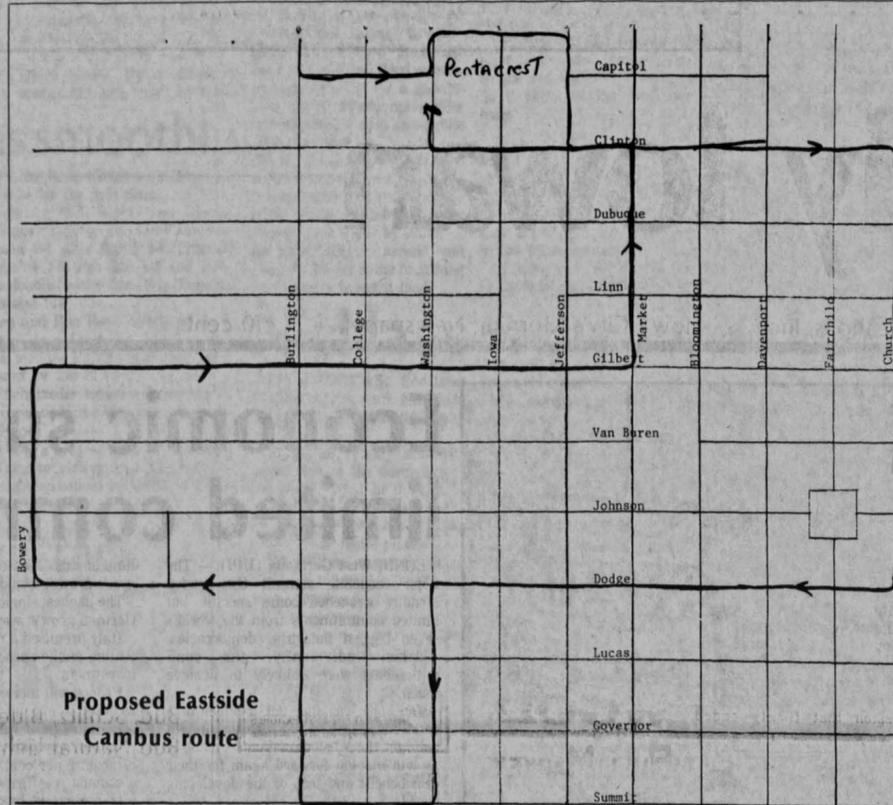
He said the administration must decide what determines a constituency and whether or not a quota exists on the senate before it can consider the minority seat in light of UI policy.

In the Bakke case, the Supreme Court ruled racial quota systems were unconstitutional in fashioning admission programs but it ruled the government may take race into account "when it acts not to demean or insult any racial group, but to remedy disadvantages cast on minorities by past racial prejudice."

Kevin Finkel, UI student senate executive secretary, said the minority seat was intended to guarantee that minority groups at the UI would be represented on the senate.

He said the North Carolina case's effect on the UI minority seat would depend on the scope and the wording of the decision. The Student Senate is composed of 11 senators elected from the off-campus constituency, four senators elected from resident halls constituency, one married student housing senator, three at-large senators chosen from the resident halls, off-campus and married student housing, one senator from the Greek system constituency and the one minority senator.

The members of the Black Student Union and the Chicano-Indian American Student Union, the constituency which elects the minority senator, also vote in the constituency in which they reside.



Proposed Eastside Cambus route

## Eastside Cambus extension approved

By TERRY IRWIN  
Staff Writer

The route extension that will allow Eastside residents to have limited Cambus service has been approved and will begin this fall, Michael Finnegan, associate UI business manager, said Monday.

Last week the Cambus policy committee voted unanimously to support an Eastside extension of the nightly Hawkeye route. The extension would provide Eastside residents with hourly service from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Finnegan, who said students urging Eastside service acted as the impetus for the extension, added that a proposed route may be finalized later this week.

At this point the cost of the proposed

extension is not certain, he said, but it is hoped that optional student fees allocated to Cambus will help to cover the cost of the extension.

Because the service will be an extension of a current route, and not new route, the cost will be less than projected earlier this year, he said. UI Student Senate President Donn Stanley has estimated the cost for the proposed extension at about \$500 for one semester of service.

Earlier this year the senate proposed a supplemental Cambus route for Eastside residents in response to petitions and letters senate members had received from their constituents.

The proposed extension would limit Hawkeye service after 10:30 p.m. from

one bus running every 45 minutes to one bus hourly, although two buses would serve the Hawkeye route until 10:30 p.m.

Finnegan noted that "Cambus was never meant to provide home-to-campus service," and said he does not believe further extensions to other areas of Iowa City can develop from the objectives of the Cambus system. Cambus serves the UI's parking system because students who park their cars near campus can then ride a Cambus to their classes or work locations. The system, he said, also provides a link between various sectors of the campus.

Carol Dehne Casey, Cambus coordinator, said last week that Cambus tentatively plans to survey ridership of the extended route.

## Rights needs 'shot in arm': Hubbard

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Awareness of human rights at the UI is beginning to deteriorate and needs a "shot in the arm" to bring the attention of people back to the basic rights of others, Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said Monday.

Hubbard said the UI administration became concerned with violations of human rights at the UI after two recent controversies. The first incident came when George Wine, UI sports information director, told a joke at a banquet that some considered to be offensive.

The second incident came earlier this summer when the medical student publication *Vital Signs* published a column called "Autopsy," which evaluated medical school teachers. Many of the evaluation statements were considered to be in bad taste, such as "true ego trip" and "pain in the ass."

"With these two things happening in fairly short order, we became concerned with the quality of human rights here," Hubbard said. "We have contacted representatives from student government, the Staff Council and Faculty Senate in an attempt to review our basic human rights policy."

Hubbard said the matter will be referred to the all-university

human rights committee, which includes student, staff and faculty representatives, in the fall. He said the committee will focus its attention on the attitude of people toward women and minorities.

Wine was reprimanded shortly after the incident was brought to the attention of UI President Willard Boyd.

Following the incident with *Vital Signs*, the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), passed a resolution censuring the "Autopsy" column. The censorship is an official disapproval, but carries no penalty.

The CAC, which will give *Vital Signs* more than \$1,000 in funding during the upcoming

school year, considered cutting some of the publication's funding, but instead is sending a letter of reprimand.

*Vital Signs* Co-Editor Dean Scott said the newspaper did not have anything to do with collecting or selecting the comments for publication. He said for many years, the evaluations have been run as a separate publication entitled "Biopsy."

"It's usually printed on its own by the senior class," Scott said. "But due to financial problems, it was printed as part of *Vital Signs*. It was submitted and printed as written."

Scott said he and Co-Editor John Holtan are upset with the

CAC for not giving them notice that *Vital Signs* was to be discussed at last week's meeting. He said they were not invited to attend the meeting to explain the situation to the councilors.

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# 'No windfall profits in usury increase'

TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

Iowa City banking officials said Monday that the recently passed home mortgage interest rate hike will not bring windfall profits to lending institutions. In fact, Don Duncan, president of Iowa City's First Federal Savings and Loan Association, said provisions in the usury rate bill could mean initial cuts in the association's profits. Though the interest increase bill, which received final passage in the Iowa House Sunday, allows a jump in mortgage interest rates from 9 to 10 1/2 per cent, it also bans the traditional lending practice of charging "points."

First Federal Savings and Loan has been charging the 9 per cent ceiling in interest and adding on five points, or a lump-sum charge of \$2,500 on a \$50,000 loan.

The Savings and Loan will raise its interest rate to 9 1/2 per cent, Duncan said, now that the ceiling has been raised. But the institution may still suffer a shrinkage or profits because of a cut in money on hand. This cut could result from the replacement of the lump-sum point charges by increased interest payments spread over 20 years or more.

"The advantage (to point charges) is that it's immediate income," Duncan said.

But Duncan, like several banking officials, applauded the increase in the interest rate. Prior to the legislature's long and sometimes absurd fight to agree on a bill to boost the usury rate, financial lobbyists had argued that Iowa's mortgage

interest ceiling was too low to attract investors.

With the national mortgage market at 9 1/2 per cent, banking lobbyists argued, there was not incentive for investment of money in 9 per cent Iowa mortgages.

Nearly two months after the legislature's mid-May adjournment, a series of return meetings of the Senate and House produced an agreement to "float" the usury rate two percentage points above the average interest rate (currently 8 1/2 per cent) on 10-year federal bonds.

"I am happy they decided on something, anything that gets it off dead center for a period of time... Funds are extremely tight," said Dick Summerwill, president of the Iowa State Bank.

Gov. Robert Ray still has to sign the usury bill for it to go into effect, and he has indicated that he will do so, though he

criticized the legislature's slowness in dealing with the bill. Summerwill said the rate increase will trigger "an undamming of funds" in six to eight weeks that may ease Iowa City's tight mortgage market. One result of the previous ceiling, he said, was that insurance companies, which often make large loans such as farm loans, quit lending money in Iowa. The rise in the interest ceiling will attract the insurance companies again, Summerwill said, but it may be a while before consumers find it easier to get home loans.

"It's like unblocking the flow of water in the Mississippi up in Wisconsin. It takes a while for the water to get here," he said. When the insurance companies begin to finance the larger loans, it will "free up" the banks' money for other loans, including home mortgages, he said.

Executive Vice President Tom O'Brien of the First National Bank of Iowa City said the usury bill will not particularly affect his bank and said it would not solve the mortgage loan money shortage. "We're having to turn down

many loan applications," O'Brien said. "The deposits are just not coming in to meet the loan demand and the interest rate doesn't have anything to do with that."

"We have had to tighten up on our loans and not only in the real estate areas," he said. "An increase in the interest rate does not increase the money supply. It is tight."

O'Brien said he is not sure how his bank will react to the new law, should Ray sign it. Asked if it could mean increased profits, he said "If we're charging points (they are charging two) and if the increase in the interest rate replaces points on about the same basis, then no."

## Ray criticizes Democratic legislators

DES MOINES (UPI) — Majority-party Democrats in the Iowa Legislature came under sharp attack from Gov. Robert D. Ray Monday for the way they handled the 1978 session and their failure to pass an urban revitalization bill he wanted.

"I think the House had three different sessions to pass urban revitalization. I introduced that in January. It was an idea that came from me and it was a good proposal — a good attempt to solve an inner-city problem," Ray told reporters.

"When the Senate passed that bill it was a good bill and the House just refused to accept it." The urban revitalization measure would have provided tax breaks to encourage

redevelopment in blighted urban areas. But the bill, killed once before in the House, died early Sunday when the House refused to accept a version passed earlier by the Senate, then adjourned for the year.

The blame for the bill's death rested with both parties. But Republicans capitalized on the inaction to criticize House Majority Leader Jerome Fitzgerald, D-Fort Dodge, Ray's opponent in the fall election. Ray indicated he would take that same approach into the upcoming campaign.

Fitzgerald devoted much of his time during last week's three-day session attempting to persuade the Senate leadership to prolong the session long enough to allow the two

chambers to reach a settlement on the bill. The Senate steadfastly refused.

The governor said Iowans living in metropolitan areas have only the Democrats to blame, since majority-party legislators in the House could have accepted the Senate version, rather than staging a futile attempt to persuade the Senate to back down.

The main difference between the House and Senate versions was the Senate's extension of the taxbreaks to business and industry. Ray disputed a claim by House Democrats that move would have allowed developers to turn inner-city neighborhoods into industrial centers and displace homeowners in those areas.

Sunday morning was a bill that will increase home loan interest rates in an attempt to make mortgage money more widely available to home buyers. Ray said he supported the bill, but as expected, he seized upon the lengthy delays in passing the measure to chastize the Democrats.

"I don't think this delay and debate on a subject they had researched and knew there was action needed on is going to help their image," Ray said, adding Democratic legislators may find themselves in trouble on election day.

## Courts

The Johnson County Attorney's office Friday filed an information against Stanley Barrows, charging him with involuntary manslaughter for the death of Susan Reiter in a head-on collision June 24.

Barrows, 25, of Coralville, faces four other charges against him in connection with the accident which took place on Highway 6 near Rocky Shore Drive. Barrows had been driving east in the westbound lane when the collision with

Reiter's car occurred.

In addition to the involuntary manslaughter charge, Barrows has been charged with OMVUI, driving left of the center line, driving while his license was under suspension and a parole violation. No arraignment dates have been set for any of these charges.

The parole violation stems from a conviction in Lee County in November 1975 for being an accessory to arson and receiving stolen property.

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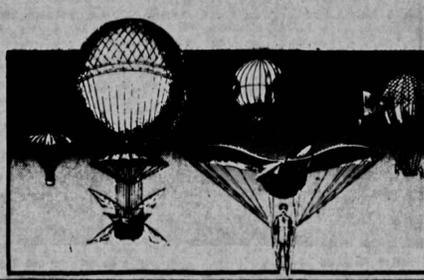
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## ERA extension is necessary

Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.), a key member of the House Judiciary Committee, said last week that he thinks there are enough votes in the House of Representatives to pass an extension of the Equal Rights Amendment. Edwards has long been an enthusiastic supporter of the ERA, so his statement may have been too optimistic, or premature, or made for psychological effect. It is to be hoped, however, that he is correct, because if he isn't, the ERA is as good as dead.

After the ERA was passed by Congress in 1972 and sent to the states, a flurry of ratifications followed quickly, and the amendment seemed sure to be accepted. Then, as anti-feminist and reactionary forces coalesced into well-financed anti-ERA lobbying groups, the amendment bogged down. As it now stands, the ERA has been ratified by 35 states, tantalizingly close to the necessary 38; under the time limit Congress set down when it passed the amendment, the remaining three states must ratify before March 22, 1979. Since most of the recalcitrant states lie in the South, where feminist issues are none too popular, it will take much longer than eight months to come up with the three remaining states.

In the interests of simple justice, an extension of the time limit on the ERA must be granted. The anti-ERA forces have launched an attack on the amendment full of such distortions, confusion of issues (Who really gives a damn if the ERA leads to coeducational restrooms?) and transparent lies with few parallels in

recent history. The atmosphere of the debate over ERA's pros and cons has become so poisoned by these vituperative attacks that an extension should be granted if for no other reason than to bring the real issues involved to the fore.

But the extension is by no means a sure thing. Already there have been complaints that the pro-ERA forces are "changing the rules in the middle of the game." To the extent that sexual discrimination is a "game," it has never been played fairly; to the extent the "rules" are being changed, those "rules" were always made by the winners of the "game" — the white male establishment — who changed them at will whenever it suited their purposes. Justice isn't something that can be clocked on a stopwatch, even one that runs for seven years.

It is outrageous, and disheartening, that this debate should still be going on. It should have been settled long before the seven year limit ran out. But since it has not, and since ERA is still a keystone and vital symbol of the feminist movement, an extension is necessary for another seven years, or however long it takes.

It may be that by the time another seven years pass, American society may have reached the just state where an Equal Rights Amendment would not be necessary for women, or anyone else for that matter. Sadly, that's too much to expect.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor

## Poisoning ourselves: DDT returns

A state senator in Nebraska has urged Governor J.J. Exon to "show courage, defy the Environmental Protection Agency" by wiping out the state's current plague of grasshoppers with outlawed poisons, according to the Associated Press.

The poisons in question are Chlorodane, Heptachlor and DDT. They were outlawed because of the threat they posed to human health, grasshoppers notwithstanding. Furthermore, the use of DDT has also been linked to increased mortality in the animal kingdom, both for insects and their furry and feathered counterparts. DDT even began turning up in the milk of nursing women in rather deleterious concentrations.

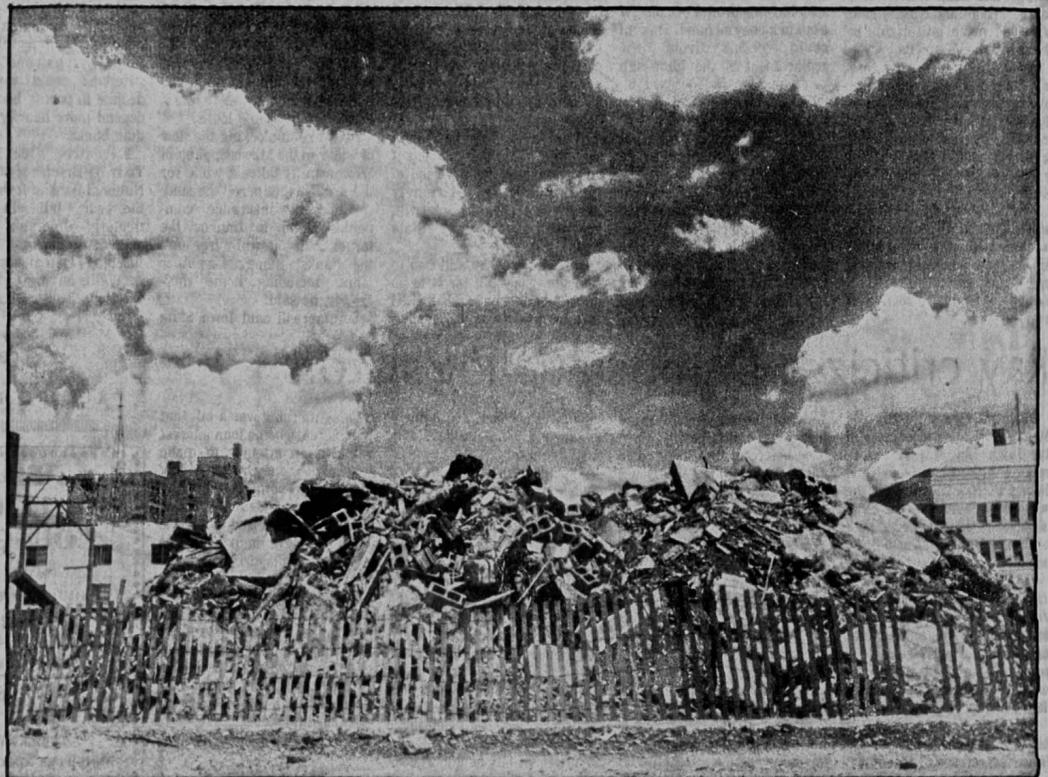
It took years to figure that out, to prove it conclusively enough for prohibitive legislation to be passed. Those chemicals may not be used because they are harmful to everything, except the bankrolls of the manufacturers. If we use these chemicals we are poisoning ourselves. The principle involved is that of taking

aspirin for constant headaches. Immediate relief is provided, the pain goes away. But the cause of the headaches is left untouched. The symptom of the malaise has been treated while the real illness is avoided and ignored.

Using DDT and its outlawed chemical cohorts might save this year's crop, providing some relief for Nebraskan farmers. But the poisons will turn up in the food of those farmers and everyone else in the vicinity. The farmers will not have a bad year, but they might well have shorter lives.

The state senator argued that these chemicals "are recognized as the most effective chemicals possible in the war against grasshoppers." Maybe so, but they are also quite successful against human beings. And as far as one can tell from reading the newspapers, we have yet to begin a war against them.

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Staff Writer



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## The danger in tax-cut mania

Tax cutting has become for the body politique what jogging is to the body personal. Doctors of political economy are recommending it to cure diseases of every symptom.

Hydrocarbons are costing you too much? A bit of tax cut will have you back purring down the highway in no time. Your symptoms are inflamed inflation? A dislocated employment, flaggy-baggy inventory? Whatever ails you, a tax cut is what these doctors recommend.

The Republicans, in their never-ending search to distinguish themselves from the Democrats, are pushing for nothing short of a 30 per cent chop in the income tax rates. The Democrats, artfully adept at never letting the Republicans preempt fertile ground, are sure to embrace the proposal in one fashion or another. Which should leave the politically unaffiliated wondering what a tax cut can actually do.

One thing we know it can do is rather pleasant. It can put more of our earnings in our own little hands to be spent as we like on useful objects like snowmobiles and mopeds, or frivolities like hearing aids and a college education. Anything

else claimed for a tax reduction is problematic, except in an election year it does make one forgive one's congressperson two years of bombast and boobism.

The reductionists tell us that we don't have to worry that these enormous cuts in the tax rates

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will result in a drop in public revenues and therefore a diminution in services. They insist we can have our public guns and our private butter as well as the myriad of other tax-supported services and activities we have.

This loaves and fishes act, they explain, isn't

miraculous but merely the logical result of putting that much money back into the private sector of the economy. The hundred billion dollars of purchasing power transferred from public coffers to private persons will stimulate so much new business, so many new jobs and such general prosperity there will no drop in federal revenues.

If it works out that way, it's wonderful. You and I get rich and the politicians get reelected. Otherwise politicians just get reelected and we have to face cuts in government activities which may not please us or hiking the taxes back up or printing money and causing more inflation or massive government borrowing which will drive the interest rates up so high those Californians who're already paying 10 per cent mortgages will consider themselves lucky.

The reductionists answer that theirs isn't a theory but a proven expedient. They point to the Kennedy tax cut and how, after its enactment, the recession of the late 1950s ended and the country went on to the most extended bull market rampage of the modern era. They also might point to Warren Harding. Following the tax cuts put through Congress under his leadership, the country came out of a worse recession and went on a wild bull market *corrida* which lasted until the picadors popped Wall Street's balloon on that black day in 1929.

These two events invite politicians and other optimists to get trapped in what the logicians call *post hoc ergo propter hoc*...

The fallacy of this thinking is that because one of them precedes another in time it must also be the cause of the second event. If the relationship between tax cuts and prosperity is so invariably simple, then tax increases ought to bring on a recession, which they don't automatically do.

As a means of manipulating our economy a tax cut is one tool among others. It can be helpful but if it really works automatically in such beneficial ways, we would have stumbled into the era of the tax-free society long since. A tax cut doesn't infallibly stimulate investment and new jobs if, for instance, there is already unused productive capacity. Who in his right mind is going to invest money to put up a new electric toaster factory if he already had two idle toaster production lines? If the formula of low taxes equals high prosperity really computes, what took us so long to get out of the Great Depression? The taxes then were far lower than they would be now even after the passage of the proposed 30 per cent cut.

Speeches by reductionists usually are heavy with warnings not to kill the goose that laid the golden egg. But be careful of all economic metaphors comparing human society to the semi-idealized understanding of nature. Not all the eco freaks are in field and wood romanticizing the outdoors. There are other eco freaks in \$1,000 suits in corporate jets who believe that just as surely as God created the worms for the birds, the flowers for the bees, he also created a natural political economy for them which, if left alone and particularly if left untaxed, will put us in the milk and honey and keep us there. Don't you believe it.

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## Stereotypes make thinking easy

Seeing the Summer Rep production of the Jack Heifner play *Vanities* has started me thinking about stereotypes; what they are and what they exclude. The play is about three women, friends from childhood, growing up and apart. I have yet to meet a person who has seen the play who does not identify with, or at least recognize, someone familiar in one or more of the characters in the play. My feeling is that this is because the three characters are absolute stereotypes.

Creating a stereotype is pretty simple. First you choose your genre — white women, Jews, one-legged Croatians, what have you. Then you

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think about all the different members of the chosen group that you have known, heard about or imagined and look for common threads binding them together. You blithely pass over anything that might distinguish them such as ideas and awarenesses, concentrating only on catch phrases and images of dress, accent or physical characteristics, like missing legs, skin color or dialect. Now you are halfway there, your stereotype only lacks the external factor, what others must put there themselves. These are the "character traits." Jews are avaricious, Latins are hot-tempered, non-whites are shiftless and lazy or inscrutable, actresses are loose, football players are dumb. As the creator of a stereotype, you can only hint at these, you are the straight man. The audience, listener or receiver if you will, must supply the belief, the recognition.

This rules out a few things. Stereotypes cannot surprise you, if they did they would not be stereotypes. Stereotypes do not tell you anything new, for they are based on common belief. They do not open up new vistas, but rather they narrow perspectives. They lead on to look for

similarities, not differences.

Socially, that translates into the dichotomy of totalitarian and libertarian thinking. A society is created of common values, a banding together of people that provides a measure of security. As the society ages, its values multiply and diversify. In totalitarian development, the society is internally focused, searching for common values alone. In dictatorships, both military and religious, a certain set of values is imposed, the society is impelled to a predefined path at the cost of individuality and individual rights. In libertarian development, the original common values are continually reshaped and emphasized, but individual action and thought are encouraged.

I guess for me, the use and creation of stereotypes falls under the heading of totalitarian thought. They are so limiting yet so convenient. They also seem deceptive. When we recognize someone in a stereotype it lends to the credibility of the whole stereotype. We end up putting the cart before the horse, so to speak, in that rather than recognize, we begin to perceive in a stereotypical and thus limited fashion. Not only are our perceptions limited, but we limit those whom we can relate to a stereotype. Consequently, others must begin to fit our conceptions, forcing our social development into a predetermined path — that is, the adherence to common values and the rejection or disapproval of individual values.

The humor in the play *Vanities* is founded in stereotypes. What makes the play work is that every member of the audience recognizes some of one or more of the characters, and can relate this to their own experience and acquaintance. It was a very funny play, I laughed until it hurt. But it was also a very depressing play for it left one with the feeling that the world is full of people just like those portrayed on the stage. And that is just not the case. If it seems that way, it is only because we choose to perceive it that way, and in doing so we make it real. Stereotypes beget themselves, they are self-perpetuating. The more we use them, the more we become stereotypes ourselves.

# Test-tube baby trial jury picked



Doris and John Del Zio talk with reporters outside of the federal courthouse in New York Monday. Jury selection began in the Del Zios' \$1.5 million suit against Columbia Presbyterian Hospital and its chief of obstetrics for allegedly destroying their test-tube fetus.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A jury of four women and two men was picked Monday to decide the lawsuit of a Florida couple seeking \$1.5 million in damages from a New York hospital and a doctor for the destruction of the test-tube embryo that was to have been their child.

Scores of prospective jurors were questioned before the panel was selected by Judge Charles Stewart in U.S. District Court here. They were asked if they had any "moral, ethical or religious beliefs" that could possibly hinder their consideration of the case. The trial is expected to last at least three weeks.

Lawyers for Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center and its chief obstetrician, Dr. Raymond Vande Wiele, told news reporters outside court that John and Doris Del Zio of the Fort Lauderdale area had failed to get clearance for the experiment from the hospital's Human Experiment Committee.

"Such a momentous thing as starting human life in a test tube should have been approved by the committee," said Stephen O'Leary, the lawyer for Dr. Vande Wiele. Lawyer John Bower, representing the hospital, said, "The experiment was too unsophisticated at the time and if allowed to proceed could have endangered the mother's life."

The procedure used in the Del Zio case — "in vitro" (from the Latin words meaning "in glass") fertilization — is similar to the one used to impregnate British housewife Lesley Brown, who is to give birth shortly to the world's first test tube baby at Oldham and District Hospital in Manchester, England.

The Del Zios charge that Dr. Vande Wiele ordered the test tube containing the laboratory fertilized embryo opened, on the ground the procedure was unethical.

Doris Del Zio underwent an operation Sept. 11, 1973, in which eggs were removed from her ovaries. The eggs were then rushed to Columbia Presbyterian where Dr. Landrum Shettles fertilized them with sperm from her husband, a dentist.

But, the Del Zios' claim, on Sept. 13 — three days before the embryo was to be implanted in her womb — Vande Wiele called Shettles to his office and showed him the opened test tube with the destroyed embryonic culture.

# Anthony dollar loses opposition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under pressure from women's rights advocates, the administration Monday dropped its opposition to putting the image of suffragette Susan B. Anthony on a new \$1 coin.

"We want the coin, no matter whose likeness is on it, and we don't think it is worthwhile to fight over it," said Stella Hackel, director of the U.S. Mint, after testifying before the Senate Banking Committee.

Supporters of the Anthony dollar said legislation authorizing the minting of 500 million \$1

coins, which would replace the unpopular Eisenhower dollar, could be approved by both the Senate and House Banking Committees within the next month.

If there are no further roadblocks, the new coin could be jingling in American pockets by the middle of 1979.

Originally the administration said the image of the symbolic Miss Liberty, which first appeared on an American coin in 1793, should adorn the new coin — thus avoiding controversy by honoring all women rather than

an individual. The concept was criticized by women's rights supporters who believed it high time for a real woman to make an appearance on a U.S. coin.

"The choice of a mythical figure such as Miss Liberty is as appropriate to symbolize American womanhood as Uncle Sam and Father Time are appropriate to represent American manhood," Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., told the committee Monday.

"I find it hard to believe that a buffalo made it on a circulating coin before a woman," she said.

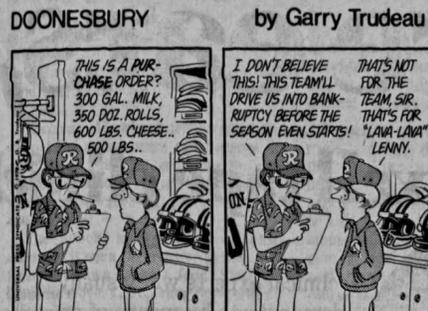
According to Rep. Schroeder, the Anthony coin has the support of women's groups ranging from the Daughters of the American Revolution to the National Organization of Women.

Hackel said the administration has altered its position. "If the Congress desires to select a different design for the coin, be it Susan B. Anthony or any other, that of course is its prerogative. While we continue to believe that the Liberty design be should depicted on the coin, the Treasury Department will defer that decision to Congress."

All sides agree a new coin, if popular with the public, is desirable.

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by Garry Trudeau



# Postscripts

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HELP wanted - Experienced bartender, nights. Apply in person, Bull Market, after 5. 7-19



Kansas City catcher Darrell Porter tags New York's Fred Stanley at the plate to prevent a Yankee run during the fourth inning on a long fly out by

Willie Randolph which was returned home by the Royals' Amos Otis. The Royals scored a 9-7 victory in the 11th inning.

## Foster powers Cincinnati rally

CINCINNATI (UPI) — George Foster drove in five runs with a pair of homers Monday night to help the Cincinnati Reds rally from a 6-0 deficit and defeat the Montreal Expos 8-6.

Ken Griffey singled with one out in the seventh, continued to third on Ellis Valentine's error and scored the tie-breaking run on Joe Morgan's infield out. A double by Foster and a single by Bench added an insurance run.

Cruz hit his fifth homer of the season to right field off losing reliever Rawly Eastwick, 2-1, to give Joe Niekro his sixth victory in 13 decisions.

**Pirates 8, Padres 7**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Manny Sanguillen's pinch hit single scored pinch runner Ken Macha with one out in the 10th inning Monday night, enabling the Pittsburgh Pirates to rally for an 8-7 victory over the San Diego Padres and a sweep of their three-game series.

force in the tie-breaking run and trigger a four-run rally that gave the Kansas City Royals a 9-7 victory over the New York Yankees.

**Brewers 6, White Sox 0**

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Left-hander Mike Caldwell scattered seven hits and Sal Bando drove in a pair of runs Monday night

to pace the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

**Rangers 2, Orioles 0**

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Bobby Bonds lined an 11th inning sacrifice fly, scoring Bump Wills, and Juan Beniquez followed with his fifth home run Monday night to give the Texas Rangers a 2-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

## Dodgers 4, Cubs 3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Reggie Smith slugged his second home run of the game and 15th of the season with one out in the eighth inning Monday to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

## Royals 9, Yanks 7

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Wilson walked on a 3-2 pitch from Rich Gossage with the bases loaded and two outs in the 11th inning Monday night to

## Biker says drug use is common

L' ALPE D' HUEZ, France (UPI) Belgium's Michel Pollentier, who was disqualified for cheating the medical dope test when he was leading the Tour de France road cycling race, said Monday that half the riders

## Intramural title tournies begun

The first round of the Intramural Summer Coed Softball Championship finished yesterday with all three section winners advancing, and two teams advancing on forfeits in the Intramural Summer Coed Volleyball Championship.

The Essex Bruisers scored a 15-9 win over the TUA Strikes while the Bucaneros schellacked the Yard Pups by a 29-8 count. Robustniks smashed AXE 17-3 while Political Science scored a 15-13 win over Cimmaron.

The Essex Bruisers, who took first in Section III with a perfect 5-0 record, will now face Political Science, one of the tournament's two teams receiving playoff bids after not finishing first or second. The Political Science team finished third in Section I with a 3-2 record and will meet the Bruisers in a 6 p.m. match on Wednesday.

The Bucaneros also finished the year with a perfect 5-0 record after winning the Section I title and will face another first place squad in the Robustniks. The Robustniks captured the Section II title with an unblemished 4-0 record and will also play a 6 p.m. Wednesday match with hopes of advancing to Thursday's championship game.

In the volleyball tourney, the Six Packers advanced after the team called Sports School Staffers forfeited the game and also their league standing. The Six Packers finished with a 6-6 record. The Apple-Low-Neons also advanced on the basis of a

## Scholarship ceiling costs Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A new NCAA rule has resulted in eight University of Kentucky football players losing their scholarships or being placed on medical disqualification grants, Kentucky football officials confirmed Monday.

In addition, several other players could lose their scholarships because of the NCAA rule regarding a scholarship ceiling at Division I schools.

However, UK head coach Fran Curci denied published reports that 13 players were on a list that had already been determined. He denied that quarterback Bill Tolston, expected to be the backup quarterback to Mike Deaton this fall, was

among those losing scholarships.

Spokesman for Curci said the eight players involved have not made up their minds whether to stay at the university or transfer to another school. He would not make any further comments on the scholarship issue, other than to say that five of the names, including Tolston's, were carried erroneously in a local newspaper.

"We haven't come to that point yet and we don't know their plans right now," said the spokesman.

Included on the list of players were senior quarterback Billy Williamson;

sophomore quarterback Kevin Bethea; sophomore back Robert Pitman; junior back Mike O'Donnell; senior back Phil Jobley; linebacker Chuck Postel; senior lineman Jeff Hess and sophomore lineman Edmond Allegretto.

Hess and Postel will still receive aid under the NCAA's medical disqualification program for players who have sustained injuries that keep them out of action.

The reductions were required, according to UK sports information director Russell Rice, to enable the team to get to the maximum 95 scholarships allowed by the NCAA.

## Q.C. bolsters Iverson's self-image

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Assoc. Sports Editor

COAL VALLEY, Ill. — The 1978 Quad Cities Open may not be the biggest tournament on the Professional Golfers' Association (PGA) circuit for Don Iverson, but it may have been just what the doctor ordered — an outing that the 10-year pro hopes will be the beginning of the end of his lackluster '78 performances.

"To say the least, I've had a horrendous year, and please don't ask me why," Iverson said. "I've been terrible all year long and I have no excuses for it: no injuries, no divorces and the dog's okay. But the last month I've been coming along, and this tournament has really given me some encouragement."

While Iverson was gathering up some confidence on the par-71, 6,620-yard Oakwood course, the leaders heading into the fourth and final round of play might have been searching for an excuse for the University of

Wisconsin-LaCrosse graduate's sudden surge. Iverson found himself in the middle of a pack of golfers who were sharing the eighth place spot after Saturday's action with five-under-par 208 scores, Iverson's production coming by way of a 67-69-72 three-day total.

Fifteen holes later, the pro from LaCrosse, Wis., had compiled seven birdies while holding par on the remaining eight holes to skyrocket into second place, one stroke behind eventual champion Victor Regalado. Iverson continued his charge making par on the final three holes for a near-record 64 final round score, a 272 tournament total and a third place tie with Jack Renner and D.A. Weibring worth \$7,950.

"I bogeyed and bogeyed to finish the day yesterday (Saturday) and thought I was in for another disappointment. But I came on strong during the final day of competition and I'm very pleased with my four-day totals," Iverson said. "And this is just super for me."

But Iverson's "super" performances have been few and far apart during 1978. His game has placed him in tournament money only four times this year, while failing to make the cut after the first two rounds in eight tournaments. And although ranking 14th on the Quad Cities Open all-time money list with \$9,476, his yearly earnings have balanced out to a grand total of \$3,662 prior to the \$150,000 Quad Cities event.

"It's been one of those years where I feel I'm playing good golf, but everyone else seems to be playing a stroke or two better," Iverson said. "But I've seen some progress in my game the last three weeks. And, hopefully, this week is further proof that I'm getting better."

Following his 21st place tie at last week's Milwaukee Open, Iverson took his frustrations and unsteady game to Canada, where he met golfing instructor Russ Tuveson.

"I stopped up in Canada and worked with Russ between the

## Astros 2, Phillies 1

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jose Cruz homered to lead off the bottom of the 11th inning Monday night, lifting the Houston Astros to a 2-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

## Giants 9, Cards 3

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Terry Whitfield and Darrell Evans both went 5-for-5 to lead a 17-hit attack and Rob Andrews led off the ninth inning with his first major league home run Monday night, snapping a 7-7 tie which lifted the San Francisco Giants to a 9-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

## UI soccer boosts mark

The UI Soccer Club will hope to improve its 3-1 record this Sunday when the team travels to Dubuque to take on the Dubuque Soccer Club.

The UI kickers scored a 6-0 victory over the Twin Cities Soccer Club in a match played in Iowa City last Sunday. The victory bolstered the UI club's chances of making the playoffs of the Eastern Iowa Soccer League (EISL).

Jose Otua led the scoring with two goals while Cyrus Yavari, Steve Neppel and Seppo Iso-Ahola each added a goal.

The club's second shutout this summer was led by John Newland's defensive efforts along with the fullback line of George Atkinson, Jim Barton, Rich Milich and Kazim Toghva.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East				East			
Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.	Boston	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	48	36	.571	Milwaukee	60	28	.682
Pittsburgh	45	43	.511	Baltimore	51	36	.586
Montreal	44	47	.484	New York	47	41	.534
New York	37	53	.411	Detroit	44	44	.500
St. Louis	37	55	.402	Cleveland	41	48	.461
				Toronto	32	57	.360
West				West			
San Francisco	W	L	Pct.	California	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	55	36	.604	Kansas City	49	41	.544
Los Angeles	52	38	.578	Texas	45	43	.511
San Diego	53	39	.576	Oakland	46	45	.505
San Diego	44	48	.478	Minnesota	39	47	.453
Atlanta	39	48	.448	Chicago	39	49	.443
Houston	38	49	.437	Seattle	32	60	.348
Monday's Results				Monday's Games			
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 3				Minnesota at Boston, night			
New York at Atlanta, 1st, twilight				Texas at Baltimore, night			
San Diego at Pittsburgh, night				Kansas City at New York, night			
Montreal at Cincinnati, night				Chicago at Milwaukee, night			
San Francisco at St. Louis, night				Detroit at California, night			
Philadelphia at Houston, night				Toronto at Oakland, night			
Tuesday's Probable Pitchers				Tuesday's Games			
San Francisco (Knepper 11-5) at				Cleveland at Seattle, night			
Chicago (Roberts 4-4), 2:30 p.m.							
Montreal (Dues 3-4) at Cincinnati							
(Seaver 9-8), 8:05 p.m.							
Los Angeles (Sutton 9-8) at Pittsburgh							
(Candelaria 8-9), 7:30 p.m.							
New York (Kosman 3-8) at Atlanta							
(Niekro 10-9), 7:35 p.m.							

## Intramurals

MEN'S SOFTBALL			
Section I		Section II	
Merchants	5 0	Peaks	5 0
Alvin's Aces	4 1	Artie Bowser	4 1
Anita Bryant All-Stars	3 2	Washouts I	3 2
Dental Tubules	2 3	Nads	1 4
Coprolites	1 4	Zinkers	1 4
1 - L's	0 5	Beer Drinkers Anon.	0 5
COED SOFTBALL		Section III	
Section I		Crude Extracts	6 0
Bucaneros	5 0	Nellies	5 1
TUA Strikes	4 1	AXE	4 2
Political Science	3 2	Political Science	3 3
Washouts II	2 3	Snowsnakes	1 5
Maxwell's Marauders	1 4	Joint Effort	1 5
Rascules	0 5	Highlet's	0 6
Section II		Section III	
Robustniks	4 0	Essex Bruisers	5 0
Yard Pups	3 1	Cimmaron	4 1
Nads II	2 2	Nads	2 3
Mudville 10	1 3	AXE	2 3
Artie Bowser	0 4	Magilla's Gorillas	1 4
		Marv's Team	1 4
VOLLEYBALL		Section III	
Riker's	12 0	Essex Bruisers	5 0
Six Packers	6 6	Cimmaron	4 1
Delta Sigma Delta	6 6	Nads	2 3
Apple-Low-Neons	4 8	AXE	2 3
Mannassa Maulers	2 10	Magilla's Gorillas	1 4
		Marv's Team	1 4

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