

# Carlton wins 17th game

## Pirates gain on Expos

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pitches Steve Carlton drove in the eventful winning run and became the National League's first 17-game winner last night as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2.

Carlton had help from a superb defense and a two-run single by Larry Bowa.

The Cardinals' John Fulgham, 3-4, pitched four perfect innings before the Phillies fell on him in the fifth for all their runs.

Mike Schmidt walked to open the inning and was forced by Garry Maddox. Manny Trillo doubled Maddox to third and Bowa then sliced a single down the left field line, sending the Phillies ahead 2-1 and taking second on the throw to the plate.

Carlton, 17-6, allowed just six hits in 82 1/3 innings and added four strikeouts to his home-leading 191. He singled Bowa home with what proved to be the winning run.

### Mets 7 Expos 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Ray Burris pitched a six-hitter in his first start since returning from the 21-day disabled list and Joel Youngblood and Jerry Morales hit home runs as the New York Mets defeated the Montreal Expos 7-1 yesterday.

Burris lost his shutout bid when

Rowland Office slammed his fourth homer of the year leading off the seventh inning. Burris struck out two and walked none in raising his record to 5-6.

### Padres 5 Astros 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Jerry Mumphrey rapped out three hits and drove in three runs and Bob Shirley hurled a four-hitter for his first complete game of the season as the San Diego Padres defeated the Houston Astros 5-1 last night.

Mumphrey drove in San Diego's first run with a third-inning single following walks to Shirley and Gene Richards.

He added a two-run double in the sixth against Houston starter Joe Niekro, 11-10, to help break the Padres' 10-game losing streak in the Houston Astrodome. Mumphrey's double was preceded by a single by Richards and a walk to Ozzie Smith.

### Orioles 2 White Sox 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ken Singleton drove in Baltimore's second run of the sixth inning, giving the streaking Orioles a 2-1 victory over the White Sox last night.



Pittsburgh Pirate Bill Madlock seems undaunted by boos from Chicago Cub fans as he is congratulated by Dave Parker, left, and Lee Tracy, center, after he hit a home run to left field in the fifth inning of yesterday's game which ended with an 11-3 victory for the Pirates.

## Madlock's bat responds to boos

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Madlock doesn't mind the Wrigley Field boo birds at all. In fact, he seems to take devilish delight when Chicago Cub fans get on him.

Madlock responded with a single in a two-run second inning, then broke a 3-3 tie with a two-run homer in the fifth to launch the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 11-3 victory over the Cubs yesterday.

"The boos don't bother me," Madlock, a former Cub, said. "I understand. The fans are frustrated. They've never had a winner and they have to take it out on somebody."

Madlock's homer was his fifth this season and first since May 17. "I expect to finish strong and I expect the club to finish strong and win the pennant."

"Really, it's fun when the fans boo me here," added Madlock, who Wednesday knocked Cubs shortstop Steve Macko out

## 'Walrus' leads PGA tourney

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Craig Stadler, the chunky guy called "the Walrus" by his fellow touring golfers, shot a solid, 3-under-par 67 and took the lead yesterday in the storm-delayed first round of the 62nd PGA national championship.

Stadler, who carries 220 pounds on a 5-foot-10 frame, had to wait for 36 minutes during a late-afternoon thunderstorm delay before finishing par on the two toughest holes on the course for sole control of the lead.

Defending champion David Graham of Australia and the man he beat in a playoff for the 1979 title, Ben Crenshaw, were at 69, 1-under par on the 6,964-yard Oak Hill Country Club course that, most leading players agreed, played about as easily as it ever will.

Hale Irwin, a two-time U.S. Open titleholder, also was at 69.

"If you're ever gonna shoot a decent score here, this is the day to do it," said Twitty, the recent winner of the Hartford Open.

But the pre-tournament favorites, Tom Watson, Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus, weren't able to take advantage of the relatively easy scoring conditions: soft greens which held the approach shots, soft fairways that kept the ball from running into the deep, treacherous rough, and the absence of wind.

Nicklaus, who broke his long slump with a dramatic victory in the U.S. Open a couple of months ago, managed a round of par 70.

"I played fairly well, but I missed

an awful lot of putts," said Nicklaus, seeking to add a record-matching fifth Professional Golfers Association title to his record collection of 16 major-tournament victories.

Trevino said he was far from being discouraged after a 74 and Watson was disappointed but far from out of it after a 75.

Watson, a five-time winner on the U.S. tour this season and making his first start since winning the British Open two weeks ago, didn't make a birdie in his effort that left him eight shots off the pace.

"But that doesn't put me out of it. I still think the winning score is going to be around 280 (par). But it means that this has to be my bad round. I can't afford another one. It means I have to play three good rounds."

## Phillies' Smith a blooming talent

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lonnie Smith has stolen just 22 bases in the major leagues, so nobody is speaking his name yet in the same breath with Lou Brock or Maury Wills. Maybe not ever.

But anybody who knows baseball, and can recognize a talented base stealer, will tell you that Smith, the rookie Philadelphia Phillies' outfielder, looks like the game's next great base thief.

Smith insists that he doesn't pattern his base stealing after Brock, Wills, Moreno or anybody else. He says candidly that he never has studied any other base stealer. He's just doing what comes naturally to Lonnie Smith.

"My philosophy is just to get a good sized lead, the best jump I can and go. I haven't worried about many catchers, maybe Johnny Bench a little," Smith confessed.

Smith says he knows a little about the pitchers, but hasn't really studied them to any great extent.

"I get one foot on the turf and that most times is good enough to steal a base."

He admits that Phillies' coach Bill DeMars gave him one valuable tip: the Phillies' batting instructor learned from Brock — that is to open the lead foot so when you make the pivot to run you're already turned around.

An important factor in base stealing is the batter who comes up after Smith. In this case it's Pete Rose.

Every good base stealer has a disciplined batter hitting after him, one willing to sacrifice a few pitches to give the runner a chance to go.

Wills had the late Junior Gilliam. Brock had Teddy Sizemore among others.

"The second hitter plays a big role for any base

stealer," Smith observed. "Pete (Rose) has told me he doesn't mind taking a few pitches to give me a chance. He likes to hit with two strikes."

Smith explained that he doesn't study the pitchers or the catchers that much because as a rookie he's concentrating on all phases of the game. He's looking for some things to help his overall game. Mostly a center fielder in the minors, Smith has had some problems in left and right.

Smith is playing left these days in place of the injured Greg Luzinski, and his speed has bailed him out of some rough situations. He's still learning to listen to the sound off the bat and admit that sometimes he misreads it, and has to rush back or in to make the catch, which at times makes him look clumsy.

Smith has the "green light" from manager Dallas Green to steal whenever the player thinks he can piff a base. Green has cautioned him, however, to be careful in certain situations. Don't run the team out of a rally, or run when they're two or three runs down.

Smith has hit in nine of his last 11 games, getting 16 hits at 46 at bats for a .333 average. He scored 13 runs. He's stolen 10 straight bases and 17 of his last 18 attempts to take the club lead. Only three catchers have thrown him out this season — Pittsburgh's Steve Nicosia, Chicago's Tim Lincecum and St. Louis' Ted Simmons.

Rose is enthralled with young Smith. The 39-year-old first baseman views the outfielder as a great young talent.

While Rose is doing everything he can to help the youngster, the infielder claims it hasn't changed his philosophy of a lifetime as a top hitter.

## scoreboard

NL				AL			
EAST		WEST		EAST		WEST	
Mt. St. Joe	W 48	L 46	Pct. .500	St. Louis	W 47	L 49	Pct. .490
Pittsburgh	48	51	.484	Baltimore	47	53	.471
Philadelphia	48	54	.468	Cleveland	47	54	.464
New York	47	56	.455	Detroit	46	57	.446
St. Louis	47	58	.446	Chicago	46	58	.442
Chicago	47	61	.433	Kansas City	46	60	.433
				Oakland	45	63	.416
				Texas	45	66	.403
				Minnesota	45	69	.393
				San Francisco	44	71	.382
				California	44	74	.371
				Seattle	43	78	.353
				Los Angeles	43	80	.344

Thursday's Games  
New York 7, Montreal 1  
Pittsburgh 11, Chicago 3  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 3  
San Diego 5, Houston 1  
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games  
Baltimore 2, Chicago 3  
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Cleveland 1, Toronto 4  
Minnesota 4, California, 101  
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## Clinger: registration may not mean draft

By LYNDIA ROBINSON  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer  
Registration of 19- and 20-year-olds will not automatically lead to a peacetime draft, Rep. Bill Clinger, R-Central Pa., said yesterday.

A poll he and congressman Geraldine A. Ferraro, D-N.Y., conducted among congressmen who voted in favor of registration revealed they would vote to defeat a peacetime draft in the absence of a national emergency, he said.

In regard to energy problems, he said the country cannot afford to shut down nuclear power plants.

"I really consider energy the most critical long-term problem that we face," he said. "We do not have the luxury of an option between solar, nuclear, geothermal and wind power. The crisis is so serious that we must process all directions."

"Nuclear waste is a big problem, but I don't think you can turn your back on it," Clinger said. "I think there can be safe nuclear power plants."

Another issue Clinger addressed was the use of a tax cut as a means to stimulate the economy.

"If we permit people to keep more of the money they will save a portion or invest a portion and that will stimulate capital investment," he said.

"One constituent told me, 'Don't do anything for me when you get to Washington because I can't afford it,'" he said.

The problem of public transportation for the handicapped was also raised at the meeting.

Clinger said there is really no need to make every bus equally accessible to the handicapped. He favors the Cleveland Amendment which would give the locally alternatives to mandatory handicapped accessibility on buses.

"It does, to some extent come down to a question of cost," he said.

A freshman congressman seeking re-election in November, Clinger said he has concentrated on two areas: public housing and economic development of the private sector.

## Former student promotes anarchy movement

### He wears an ankh, his name is 'Rainbow'

By MIKE HEIMOWITZ  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer  
Urban riots exploding in the South. Young men registering for the draft. Ku Klux Klan members and American Nazis on trial for murder. An anarchist at the University trying to organize a student demonstration at the Democratic National Convention. Sound like the '60s? It is happening right now.

"I personally believe the idea that people should maintain power over other people through violence is the greatest problem this world faces. Anarchy is the freedom of all people to love each other."

— Rainbow

He has long, blonde hair and a mustache and gazes framing his face. He wears a necklace around his neck called an "ankh." The ankh symbolizes "free love," he says. He just returned from a few months spent in Sausalito, N.H., protesting nuclear power. He will depart soon for New York City and the Democratic Convention.

His name is Rainbow. "My name is neither legal or illegal," he says. "It's simply my name."

Rainbow's political philosophy is one of anarchy. He was a University student from Fall Term '77 until this Spring Term when he dropped out. While a student he initiated a Free U course on anarchy, but didn't get much response.

Expressing his political philosophy Rainbow said, "I personally believe the idea that people should maintain power over other people through violence is the greatest problem this world faces."



His name is Rainbow, and his political philosophy is one of anarchy. Despite lack of large-scale support from University students, Rainbow plans to promote anarchy as he demonstrates at the Democratic National Convention beginning Monday in New York City.

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