

## Briefly

### Pinto explosion brings another suit

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (UPI) — A woman who was severely burned when the gas tank on a 1972 Ford Pinto exploded following an accident, has sued Ford Motor Co. and a western Pennsylvania Ford dealer for negligence.

Attorney Louis M. Tarasi, Jr., said his client, Debra Ann Oberding, 20, of New Castle, will seek "a very substantial sum." A California jury recently ordered Ford to pay \$129 million to a youth who was burned in a similar accident.

Two weeks ago, Ford, in a move to "end public concern" over exploding Pinto gas tanks, recalled 1.5 million Pintos and Mercury Bobcats, including all 1971-1976 Pintos and 1975 and 1976 Bobcats.

In her suit, Oberding said she suffered second and third degree burns over nearly her entire body and suffered impairments of the nervous system because of the explosion, which occurred after her car was rammed from behind by another vehicle while it was stalled.

"She will always suffer intense pain," said Tarasi, noting that her medical bills so far exceeded \$60,000.

### Israel ready for compromise

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin Sunday won his cabinet's endorsement for a compromise under which Israel agreed to negotiate the future of occupied Arab lands five years after the establishment of peace in the Middle East.

The compromise went a step beyond Israel's previously stated willingness to review the situation, but it was bitterly opposed by Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who wanted a pledge to make a decision after the five-year period.

The statement on Israel's policy toward the occupied West Bank and Jordan and Egypt's Gaza Strip was requested by the United States as a basis for resuming the stalled peace talks with Egypt.

Government sources said Begin won the support of 14 of the 19 cabinet ministers before the meeting started, resolving the biggest government crisis in his one year in office.

### 'CIA in Angola'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joshua Nkomo, a guerrilla leader fighting the Rhodesian government, said Sunday the CIA has continued to interfere in the affairs of Marxist Angola.

Nkomo, citing "those who know," said they "believe (anti-government) Angolan forces ... do get some aid from the United States" that is funneled through South Africa. Cuban President Fidel Castro, in weekend interviews, also charged the CIA has established new contacts with Angolan insurgents.

Nkomo, leader of the Zimbabwe African People's Union, is believed to have 8,500 men located in Zambia, which also shares a border with Angola.

Interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation" program, Nkomo predicted "victory" for his guerrilla forces against the Rhodesian government in the next six to 10 months.

"We have reached the hump," he said, adding his group would establish a socialist state in Rhodesia.

### Whales coming back

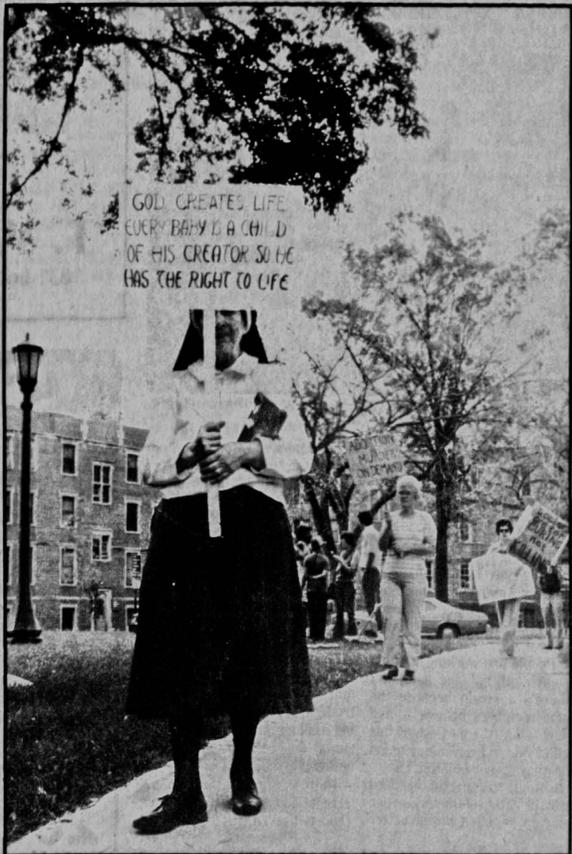
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pacific gray whale, once severely depleted by 19th century hunting, has made a strong comeback that represents a triumph for conservation, the head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Sunday.

"It vividly demonstrates that humankind can indeed protect endangered species and that, once protected, they can recover," Richard Frank said in a report on the status of the gray whale and the bowhead whale.

Frank, U.S. commissioner to the International Whaling Commission, also said a recent research program indicates more bowhead whales than expected — an estimated 2,264 — passed Point Barrow between April 15 and May 30.

### Weather

All those shifty-eyed, Brooks Brothers-suiting Feds out there packing the galleries brought Jerry Ford something of supreme concern in their briefcases from Washington. Today's you-know-what should suit everyone to a tee. Due to D1 bugging devices, it has been discovered that the many government minions as well as ordinary Iowa Citizens can enjoy fairway fair weather today, with a high in the mid to upper 80s, becoming partly cloudy tonight with a low in the mid to upper 60s.



Anti-abortion demonstrators picket at Westlawn Saturday.

## Anti-abortion protest includes UI this time

By ROD BOSHART Staff Writer

"Pro-life individuals" picketed both the UI Hospitals and the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 715 N. Dodge St., Saturday in opposition to the legal abortion services offered at the two clinics.

Jerry Green, a UI student who protested at the Early Termination of Pregnancy (ETP) unit located in Westlawn, said, "Our primary purpose of marching here is to inform people that the university does abortion at all stages of pregnancies."

The 12 demonstrators, who are not representing any organization, said that in the future they will picket the ETP unit during the week when more people are in the area. The ETP unit was closed Saturday.

Dr. Charles de Prose, ETP unit coordinator, said he was aware that the unit was picketed Saturday but he did not wish to comment on the incident.

Green said the purpose of demonstrating at UI Hospitals was to "point out that the Supreme Court said abortions can be conducted up to birth and that it does happen at the UI Hospitals."

The ETP unit performs approximately 40 abortions per week. Abortions are performed until 20 weeks of gestation after the last menstruation period and beyond 20 weeks in the case of medical or fetal complications or if the woman's life is endangered, de Prose said.

"We object to abortions except in the case when a woman's life is endangered," Art Gilloon, speaking for the protesters, said. "We'd like to point out that it very rarely happens that a woman's life is threatened. Just about any woman, given proper care, can be carried through a pregnancy. People can check that out if they like."

De Prose said UI officials have held meetings in anticipation of anti-abortion demonstrations but he declined to say what was discussed at those meetings.

At the Emma Goldman Clinic, the scene of three prior demonstrations and last Tuesday's attempted fire-bombing, picketers experienced "minor heckling" and sidewalk discussions from people both for and against their demonstrations," Gilloon said.

The protesters picketed the UI Hospitals, not because of charges by members of the Emma Goldman Clinic and other individuals that they were anti-feminist, but because it was hard to organize protests at both locations," he said.

"We said we would get over there (UI Hospitals) when we could get it organized, and we finally got enough people to get over there," he said.

He said prior commitments rather than the fire-bombing incident kept some of the regular marchers away from these demonstrations. In the previous demonstrations, 20 to 25 individuals picketed the clinic.

"I wouldn't call the atmosphere tense

(at Emma Goldman)," Gilloon said, "it's just less boring. Some of the people who came by seemed to think we were associated with the bombing. They called us maniacs at first, but after they talked with us awhile, they said we weren't maniacs."

In last week's fire-bombing, someone threw three Molotov cocktails on the clinic's west roof and caused minor damage to the structure.

Iowa City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney said that as of Saturday, local authorities still did not have any suspects in the case but he said the case would definitely stay open. He said a "special group of investigators" from Cedar Rapids were assisting local fire and police officials in the case.

Gayle Sand, associate director of Emma Goldman, said on Thursday two men identifying themselves as FBI agents came to the clinic to investigate the damage from the fire-bomb and to ask questions about the incident.

The Cedar Rapids FBI office was closed over the weekend, and the Omaha bureau said any information regarding possible FBI involvement in the fire-bombing investigation would have to come from the Cedar Rapids office.

"We would like to reiterate that we had no part in the bombing, that we condemn it, but we can't let the incident stop us from voicing what we think the truth is," Gilloon said.

He said two men came by the clinic and called out, "We're against these Nazi bombers" several times and talked briefly with the demonstrators, but Gilloon said he did not think they were there to seriously discuss the abortion issue.

Sand said the clinic had received numerous calls of support and offers from people to come and talk with the protesters, but she said the clinic had not solicited anyone and those who showed up had "just come by."

She said "People have called and offered us monetary support; they've offered to hold all-night vigils to show community support."

"We've received offers from women who have come to our pre-natal clinics who wish to tell the protesters our classes helped them, both before and after their deliveries," she said.

"We've also received phone calls from doctors expressing support," she added.

Sand said she has never doubted the demonstrators' sincerity but she said she felt that their demonstrations were indirectly responsible for the bombing incident.

"If you look historically around the country, fire-bombings follow this type of attention," she said.

Though abortions are only performed in the first three months of pregnancy at Emma Goldman, Sand said she disagreed with the protesters' statement that a pregnancy very rarely threatens a woman's life. "Maternal mortality figures have gone down drastically since abortions became legal," she said.

## 'Federal taxes next target,' predicts tax reformer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Howard Jarvis, the California tax-fighter, forecast Sunday the next target of a growing taxpayers' rebellion may be the federal income tax.

A state-by-state rebellion against taxes already under way in various forms in more than two dozen states may mushroom into a challenge of the federal government's chief source of tax revenue, the 76-year-old retired businessman told interviewers.

Efforts to bridle federal taxes will focus "primarily on the income tax," Jarvis predicted, "to cut the income tax to the amount of money the government needs to spend, not what it wants to spend."

But Jarvis, a folk hero since California voters endorsed his amendment to the state constitution to slash property taxes, gave no specifics and declined to endorse any one measure to trim federal income taxes.

Legislation already has been introduced in Congress and endorsed by Republican Chairman Bill Brock for an across-the-board 30 per cent cut in federal income taxes.

Jarvis vowed to "do everything we can to see that it (the taxpayers' revolt) is carried across the country."

He said he would "lend our support to any movement that really is a movement of people as against the establishment."

Jarvis was interviewed by UPI Audio correspondent Roger Gittines and on the NBC program "Meet the Press."

Jarvis co-authored Proposition 13, a measure rolling back California property tax assessments to 1975 levels and limiting property taxes to 1 per cent of assessed value. California voters by a 2-to-1 margin June 6 endorsed the amendment that cut by \$7 billion the amount of annual revenue local communities have to finance schools, police and fire departments.

Cutbacks in services already have begun. Los Angeles canceled summer school for 350,000 students and a number of communities threaten cutbacks in other services. Jarvis said local communities need not trim essential services.

He declined to specify where govern-

ment should cut services, but said "ample money" was available if governments "set priorities."

"We gave them a budget instead of a blank check," Jarvis said.

"If properly spent and the priorities are right, I don't think we're going to

have to call on the federal government." Jarvis plans meetings with leaders of Congress. "My goodness, if we have any suggestions that are good for Washington, we're not going to charge them for them. We're going to offer them if we're asked."

## Secret Servicemen focus on Ford, not golf, at VIP

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY Assoc. Sports Editor

hotels, facilities and various other things."

A crowd of approximately 20,000 will be on hand when the 12th Amana V.I.P. Golf Tourney, the biggest and richest one-day pro-am on the golf calendar, tees off today on the Finkbine Golf Course. But not everyone will be watching the pros and celebrities chip and putt their way through 18 holes of competition.

The reason Amana officials expect to beat last year's attendance of 14,000 golf enthusiasts is the presence of former President Gerald R. Ford, making his first visit to the V.I.P. tournament. And with the coming of a former president comes a small minority known as the Secret Service.

"We're expecting a very large crowd, probably around 20,000 spectators. And a lot of them will be coming to see Gerald Ford," said Steve Cuddy, Amana public relations assistant. "Which means there will be tight security set up on the golf course and around the hotel."

Although Ford won't begin play until 9:30 a.m., when he tees off from hole No. 1, setting up security measures began early last week, when Secret Servicemen began combing the Finkbine course.

"We've been working with them for almost a week or so already," Cuddy said. "They've asked for various information on the people involved with the tournament (participants, press and V.I.P. people) and they have been looking things over, checking out the

The task of gathering information on the news media was a job in itself for the public relations department at Amana Refrigeration. Cuddy and his counterparts were asked to turn in a list of the reporters that will be present at today's tourney. A list, according to Cuddy, that includes some 225 people representing more than 100 newspapers and television and radio stations.

"The security practices given us as a result of a former president coming to town have kept us very busy," Cuddy said. "But it's really nothing new. Our security is still going to be very similar to what it's been in the past, which has been fit for a president."

The reason for Cuddy's boasting of the V.I.P.'s security being fit for a king — or in this case for a former U.S. president — is the assistance of more than 200 Iowa City Jaycees who will provide the tournament with marshals to help keep the competition flowing and keep the spectators at a great enough distance from the golfers. A small army of Iowa State Troopers and Campus Security officers also will be on hand.

All in all, it will be a day of soaking up sun and getting away from the eight-hour work load for the majority of the population in attendance. For the 40 pro golfers, 20 celebrities from the world of sports and entertainment, Amana retailers and a former president, it will be a day of friendly competition. But for the Secret Servicemen, it will be business as usual.

## Going public — early days in gay history

By BRENDAN LEMON Staff Writer

established group.

"We really started to organize, to set up social activities, to decide upon the tenor of our politics," Adamson said. "Sometimes it seemed that our get-togethers were receiving more publicity than the political thing."

On Oct. 16, 1970, gay politics went public in Iowa City.

On that Friday afternoon, 12 members of the newly formed Gay Liberation Front (GLF) decked out in late model Cadillac and rode in the homecoming parade. They chanted political slogans, threw candy kisses to the crowd, and made the "NBC Evening News."

Since then, homosexuals' struggle for acceptance in the community has included consciousness raising, conferences, glitter, "group gropes," city politics and a push for legal rights.

Such efforts have stimulated serious thought on the topic of homosexuality, according to many Iowa City gays. Specifically, the gay community has been forced to consider:

- the style and effectiveness of local gay politics;
- types of discrimination and harassment faced by local gays;
- differences in the goals of lesbians and gay men; and
- what makes Iowa City so attractive to gay people in the area.

Understanding these questions requires perspective, according to Terry Adamson, an early member of the GLF who now lives in Vermont. "Looking back on gay people's activities in Iowa City is bound to uncover some gray areas," he added.

"The group finally got organized just a few weeks before the homecoming parade," Adamson said. "At first we were kind of a loose conglomeration of people with fairly radical politics who just happened to be gay."

Though from its early days the GLF had university recognition and funding from Student Senate, it lacked a public meeting place.

"Finally we were allowed to meet at Wesley House," Adamson said. The GLF was given the meeting place by Rev. David Schultz, campus minister with the Wesley Foundation.

"I received a lot of flak from people for making that decision," Schultz said. "But I felt that gay people deserved to have a place where they could meet and discuss problems and concerns."

According to Adamson, having a regular meeting place helped make the GLF take itself seriously as an

steeping over all kinds of strange looks, when I saw some cat grab him from behind by his belt and pull him into his lap. They looked at each other smirkingly, exchanged facetious 'ohhhhs,' and everyone laughed.

"I stood there grinning nervously, waiting for someone to do the same thing to me."

According to Adamson, that account of a "group grope" reflects "the typical uneasiness of liberal straight people when they actually have to deal with a group of homosexuals."

"Many people at the time could relate to our so-called 'radical politics' except when that meant seeing two men or two women holding hands," he said.

When asked in what way GLF politics were radical, Adamson replied, "I guess I'm talking about our rhetoric mainly. If you compared one of our early statements with a tract put out by some anti-gay group, you'll see what I mean."

"Whereas it may have appeared that GLF was just as much a one-issue group as some anti-gay organizations, we were actually much more radical, because we were questioning not only the opprobrious laws against gay people but contesting all the ways in which society manipulates people's very being — their sexuality."

This assessment of GLF's politics proves accurate when one examines the organization's early material.

For example, at the GLF's meeting on Sept. 23, 1970, Paul Hutson, the group's co-chairman, read a statement saying, in part:

"GLF is a militant organization with the goal of overturning the views of homosexuals held both by the public and by the homosexual himself, which have been imposed by the oppressive process of sexual socialization in this country.

Although the GLF tried to incorporate

Turn to page 3, please.

# Takes

## Short marriage dept.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Persons who attended Richard Ising's wedding reception Sunday morning prepared for his funeral Sunday afternoon.

No less than a half hour after Ising, 19, and his young wife departed from their wedding reception, Ising was killed.

Police said Ising, who had been arguing with his wife, jumped from the couple's car onto a busy highway, where he was struck by three vehicles. One of the vehicles, police said, dragged him 90 feet to his death.

## Thanks, but no thanks

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Thanks but no thanks said West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller.

The governor turned down a recent request by *The Martin Cowntian* newspaper in Inez, Ky., for West Virginia to take over Kentucky's Martin County.

Newspaper publisher Homer F. Marcum said Rockefeller has been closer to the county than Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll.

"You flatter West Virginia with your offer," Rockefeller said in a letter to Marcum. "But 55 counties are all we can handle at the moment."

Carroll has 120 counties under his jurisdiction.

## 37 points for the lady from Pasadena looking for basilicas

ROME (UPI) — Tourists convinced for years that crossing a Rome street is akin to going over the Niagara Falls in a barrel have had their theory confirmed by the Italian Public Works Ministry.

A weekend ministry statement said driving in Italy in general and Rome in particular "seems given over to impulses of improvisation and abuse."

Daily in Rome policemen look on disinterestedly as drivers careen the wrong way down one-way streets or use taxi and bus lanes.

Triggering the ministry warning were latest statistics comparing driving habits in Milan, Rome and Naples — with Rome coming out rock-bottom.

There is a traffic accident every seven minutes in the capital, one person is injured every 10 minutes and one person killed every day.

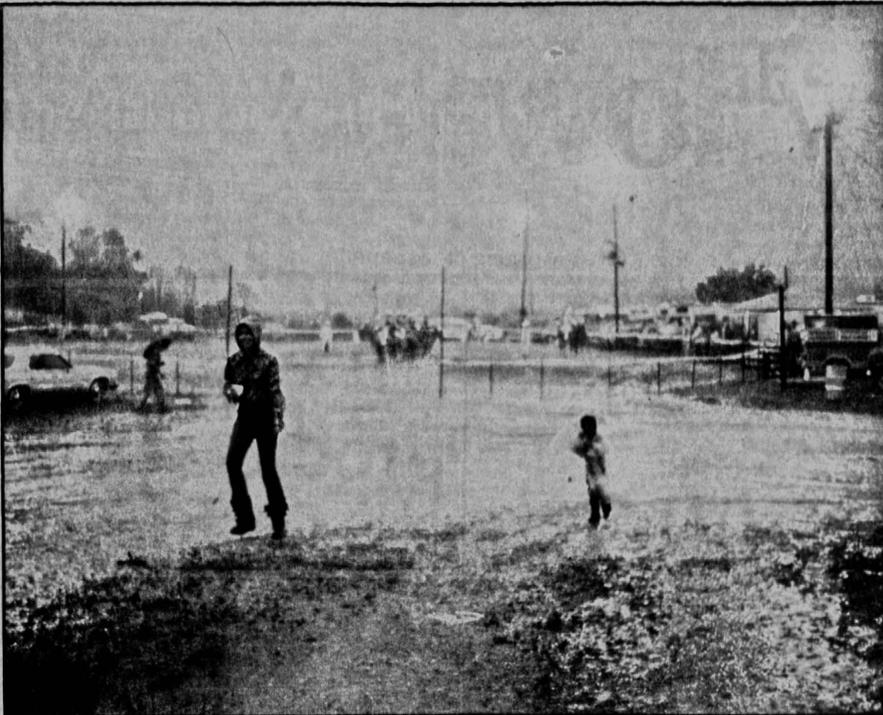
Red lights are a temptation and people on pedestrian crossings are a challenge, the report said.

Rome had 2,539 more accidents last year than in 1976 and injuries were up by 792 despite high gasoline prices reducing the number of cars.

## Quoted. . . .

If none of today's sexually active teens used birth control methods, the number of such pregnancies would be 1,460,000 each year instead of the 780,000 which actually occur.

— Sociologists Melvin Zelnik and John F. Kantner of Johns Hopkins University in a report on teen age sexual activity.



Rain shows up

Rain tried to wash out the Eastern Iowa Horse Show Saturday at the 4-H Fairgrounds, but it was only partially successful. Judging continued without the aid of the spectators, most of whom took shelter from the storm in a nearby practice arena.

## Strike over; 'News' back to normal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reporters for the nation's largest paper, the *New York Daily News*, were back at their typewriters Sunday following a five-day violence-ridden strike that threatened a citywide newspaper shutdown.

The mood in the tabloid's city room was restrained as reporters and editors worked side by side to put out Monday's editions for about 1.9 million daily readers.

The paper's first edition since drivers shut down the paper Thursday night hit the streets at 10 p.m. Saturday with a nearly two-inch-high headline saying "HI THERE! GLAD TO BE BACK."

The 1,340-member Newspaper Guild unit at the *News* overwhelmingly accepted the contract by voice vote Saturday evening. Minutes later, employees began streaming back to work to help management put out a slim Sunday edition.

Staff writer Beth Fallon said Sunday seemed like a "normal" workday, but that the mood among the staff was "restrained."

"People are working, talking to each other," she said, but "there's a strain because the union members believe — and know — that the purpose of this action was to break their union and they're not pleased."

A small group had opposed the ratification of the three-year contract, saying it was no better than one offered by a federal mediator before the strike.

"...There are some wounds. I don't know how long they will take to heal," she said.

The five-day walkout, which began Tuesday afternoon and quickly spread to the paper's trade unions, closed the morning tabloid for two days and raised the threat of a citywide newspaper blackout.

Police made at least 13 arrests during the walkout and reported seven officers injured.

The Senate filibuster over revising the nation's labor laws has turned into a tug of war between conservatives and business groups on one hand and organized labor, fearful of

the merits of the legislation. Filibuster leader Richard Lugar, R-Ind., says one of his side's greatest strengths is that bill supporters "do not have their heart in it and would be happy to see the thing vanish overnight. Only the power of organized labor and their phobias about (failure) are keeping this thing in the ballpark."

Pro-labor forces have been unable to produce the 60 votes needed to limit debate.

The bill came to the Senate May 16, and the first cloture vote June 7 produced only 42 votes in favor, although that was what sponsors predicted.

The second attempt gained 49 votes, the third attempt 55, including one pro-cloture ab-

## The 'labor war' drags on in the Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate filibuster over revising the nation's labor laws has turned into a tug of war between conservatives and business groups on one hand and organized labor, fearful of

losing political clout in Congress, on the other.

The bill would make it easier for unions to organize and prevent delays in employee votes on forming unions.

But the battle — including a record five votes on cloture or limiting debate — is no longer

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 Concepts in Creative Learning  
 5 Corporate Park Drive  
 White Plains, NY 10604

**Concepts in Creative Learning.**

## Group

Continued from page one

feminist goals, few associated with it at first. "Jean," a former Iowa her mid-30s who asked anonymously.

"Then as now, many active Iowa City were somewhat she said.

"A lot of lesbians are fledged alliance with group said. "They say, 'They're still men, still a machine which has so many centuries.'

"Lesbians stuck to the City during the first year only because they were of the men but also genuinely wanted to act feminist struggles," Jean said.

"During the late '60s, a lot of people in Iowa City had difficulty integrating struggles. You kind of struggle and make it feeling was that you could time feminist and full-time. You had to choose one

## Students

By KELLY ROBERTS  
 Staff Writer

This summer more school students than ever be taking advantage of university's facilities when attend various UI-sponsored workshops, said Ray Muston, summer session director.

The workshops will be experiencing an over-all increase from last year, according Muston, who estimated year's attendance at students. Some of workshops, such as the leadership school and All-State Music Camp, experiencing substantial increases.

"They're (the camps) growing or holding their except the science program which has gone down slightly he said.

The UI offers workshops science, sports and leadership debate and forensics, nalism, theater and music. Although most student tending the workshops at high school, the sports s includes students aged 10.

The workshops are supporting, according Muston, who also serves assistant dean of faculty

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**GA**  
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## Group's early goals politically radical

Continued from page one.

feminist goals, few lesbians were associated with it at first, according to "Jean," a former Iowa City resident in her mid-30s who asked to remain anonymous.

"Then as now, many activist lesbians in Iowa City were somewhat separatist," she said.

"A lot of lesbians are wary of a full-fledged alliance with gay men," Jean said. "They say, 'They may be gay, but they're still men, still part of the male machine which has screwed women for centuries.'"

"Lesbians stuck to themselves in Iowa City during the first years of GLF, not only because they were a little suspicious of the men but also because they genuinely wanted to act first upon their feminist struggles," Jean said.

"During the late '60s and early '70s, a lot of people in Iowa City, as elsewhere, had difficulty integrating their political struggles. You kind of had to adopt one struggle and make it your own. The feeling was that you couldn't be a full-time feminist and full-time gay activist. You had to choose one or the other."

Both Jean and Adamson said gay activism had a fairly powerful effect on Iowa Cityans.

"I suppose a lot of people tossed us off as just another part of crazy '60s turmoil, but there were others who started to take our demands seriously," Jean said.

According to Adamson, the GLF not only helped educate people in the community but helped support local gays as well.

"GLF's social events were especially good, as a kind of mutual support system," Adamson said. "People could talk to one another about how they were being harassed in the dorm or about their difficulties with their families."

But the GLF activities were not always so problem-oriented, Adamson pointed out. "Not all our meetings were mass morbidity sessions. Often there was a real exhilaration at what we were doing."

Neither of the early activists could say whether early gay organization in Iowa City helped change attitudes towards homosexuals.

"I suspect there was already a big change in attitudes before 1971," Jean said.

Her observation makes sense in light of a study published in October 1971 by Jim Jorgensen of the UI Graduate College.

The study was a follow-up to a 1969 questionnaire that asked UI freshmen to respond to the following statement: "I feel that homosexual acts between consenting adults are immoral."

In 1968, 33 per cent agreed with the statement, 37 per cent disagreed, and 31 per cent were uncertain.

When the same students were asked the question in the spring of 1971, 5 per cent agreed, 72 per cent disagreed, and 24 per cent were uncertain.

"While the GLF couldn't take credit for this kind of attitudinal change," Adamson said, "we were at least helping to bring the discussion of attitudes towards gays out in the open."

But the results of this discussion, according to later GLF leaders, was not always favorable to gays, especially as the aura of campus protest wore off.

Did gay activism in Iowa City evolve in light of the changing community response?

And did Iowa City's homosexual community after 1972 enter what one gay calls "a glitter period"?

## Canal citizens may get tax break

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — President Carter has promised American Canal Zone workers an early ruling on possible exemption from U.S. income taxes when the Panama Canal treaties take effect, it was disclosed Sunday.

The tax bonanza was apparently written into the pacts by mistake and is one of the few things about the treaties that disgruntled Zonians find acceptable.

Canal Zone leaders said they outlined their views on the tax question and other job concerns to Carter during a lunch Saturday. Carter met with 14 of them before returning to Washington after a historic 23-hour Panama visit.

They said that although Canal officials have told them the tax clause will be somehow "removed" from the treaties, they intend to fight to retain it, taking the issue to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Carter promised to have the U.S. comptroller general study the issue and decide if the Zonians can be given tax exempt status — a privilege denied other federal workers. "The president was very interested in our problems," said James J. O'Donnell, head of Local 14 of the American Federation of Government Employees.

Dr. Richard Cheville, president of the Zone's Pacific council, said "The meeting

went extremely well" with Carter listening to their worries about retirement, job transfer and other treaty issues.

Carter and Panama Chief of Government Gen. Omar Torrijos exchanged treaty protocol documents Friday. Once the U.S. Congress adopts enabling legislation, the pacts will take effect October 1, 1979.

The 3,800 Americans who work in the Canal Zone will be replaced gradually by Panamanians until, by the year 2000, the Zone is completely

under Panama's control. The controversial tax clause, in article XV of the treaties, says:

"United States citizen employees and dependents shall be exempt from any taxes, fees, or other charges on income received as a result of their work for the (Panama Canal) Commission. Similarly they shall be exempt from payment of taxes, fees or other charges on income derived from sources outside the Republic of Panama."

O'Donnell and others said there is no ambiguity about the word "exempt" and the treaties — which Carter and Torrijos signed last Sept. 7 in Washington and which have been ratified by both nations — cannot be altered now.

The exemption would be a major incentive in keeping many disgruntled Zonians workers here during the next five years — a period considered critical as Panama begins to assume power over the canal, O'Donnell said.

## Students set record attendance at camps

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

This summer more high school students than ever will be taking advantage of the university's facilities when they attend various UI-sponsored workshops, said Ray Muston, summer session director.

The workshops will be experiencing an over-all increase from last year, according to Muston, who estimated this year's attendance at 3,800 students. Some of the workshops, such as the sports and leadership school and the All-State Music Camp, are experiencing substantial increases.

"They're (the camps) all growing or holding their own, except the science program, which has gone down slightly," he said.

The UI offers workshops in science, sports and leadership, debate and forensics, journalism, theater and music. Although most students attending the workshops are in high school, the sports school includes students aged 10-18.

The workshops are self-supporting, according to Muston, who also serves as assistant dean of faculties.

Students pay tuition fees for the workshops, room and board. They live in UI dormitories while attending the workshops.

The workshops are a part of the service mission of the UI, Muston said.

"They provide opportunities otherwise not available at their high school," he said. "For example, the sports school gives kids the opportunity to get instruction not only from our own coaches, but from high school coaches from across the state. It's a centrifugal proposition, with cooperation between the university and the high schools."

Muston said that some of the students who attend the workshops come back to the UI later as college students, but denied that the purpose of the workshops is to recruit students.

The students are focusing on the programs they are attending, Muston said. They receive no academic counseling or university orientation, he added.

"It's not recruiting, per se, but anytime you have an opportunity to show students the facilities and personnel available, it's beneficial to the university," he commented.

"There's no question that these camps provide students with an opportunity to experience what life on a university campus is like. They can see better the opportunities available to them here. And if they choose to attend the UI later, why we're delighted," he said.

Muston said that the workshops have been operating at the UI for a number of years.

The music school, for example, is in its 26th year of operation. He said that all the camps enjoy good reputations throughout the United States.

"A music teacher in California studied all the music camps available and decided the All-State Music Camp here offered the best program," Muston said, "so he's flying out two of his students to attend the camp this summer."

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## Distractions

Hoping to reverse his plummeting popularity, President Carter has begun to "talk tough" to nearly everyone within earshot. The latest and most predictable target of the presidential spleen is the Soviet Union and her satellites, historically useful enemies when presidents need to distract attention from their poor performances in office. Yet as commonplace as these outbursts have been in the past, Carter's recent inflammatory remarks are abnormally transparent attempts to distract examination of his own mediocre presidency.

Despite his refusal to squelch the neutron bomb, Carter would have us believe the Russians alone have undermined the SALT negotiations. He has affixed the blame for African turmoil upon Cuba, and the United States continues to blanket the world in weapons. He has blasted American oil conglomerates while unable to force the Democrats dominating Congress to act quickly and decisively on his own legislation. He has reviled doctors for avarice and insensitivity, but his campaign promises for national health care are nowhere to be seen. He has excoriated lawyers for bogging down American jurisprudence, yet no proposals to streamline the

judicial system have left his office.

It is true that the chief executive is not responsible for initiating legislation under our governmental system, and that a substantial cause of Carter's poor executive performance is the inertia of the legislative branch. The Democrats controlling Congress deserve their own censure, and it can be hoped that voters will supply it in the next election. Yet Jimmy Carter clearly has not proved equal to the stature of his office. The executive leadership Americans hope for in a president has not appeared during Carter's administration, nor does it seem likely to appear in the remaining years of his term. No quantity of verbal vitriol will disguise Carter's inadequacies to date or brighten the bleak prospect of his remaining tenure.

If Carter persists in presidency by diatribe, let's hope he directs some of it toward the failures of his fellow Democrats — not that it's likely to matter much. But if Carter persists in his present policy of deflecting criticism onto everyone and everything else, he's apt to get into trouble he really can't handle.

DON NICHOLS  
Editorial Staff Writer

## NFB ruling

UI President Willard Boyd last week destroyed the viability of the Student Judicial Court. In responding to an appeal by the National Federation of the Blind (NFB), Boyd decided that the Student Senate had not acted improperly in denying recognized organizational status to the local student chapter of the NFB. Boyd's decision contradicts a judicial court ruling on the senate action.

The senate rejected the NFB's petition for recognition on the grounds that the group's proposed constitution discriminates against sighted people in violation of UI policies. The student chapter's constitution, patterned after the national constitution of the NFB, requires that the president and vice-president of the organization, as well as a majority of its voting membership, be blind.

The NFB appealed the senate's action to the judicial court, which conducted lengthy hearings on the matter. In a thorough and detailed opinion, the court ruled that the senate had acted incorrectly in denying organizational status to the NFB. The court ruled that the organizational provisions of the NFB do not violate UI policies prohibiting discrimination and, in fact, promote the intent of those regulations. Because the blind have been victims of persistent discrimination and custodialism, the court said, provisions that guarantee control of the organization by the blind are unique compensatory devices that serve the cause of equality.

Despite the firmness and clarity of the court's ruling, the senate refused to correct its action. The senate's choice to ignore the court's ruling was the basis of the NFB's appeal to Boyd.

The court's ruling was deeply researched and well-reasoned. It not only established the propriety of the NFB constitution but also eliminated fears that an acceptance of the NFB would set a precedent for discrimination by other groups. The senate was acting properly when it raised the issue of possible discrimination and its vote to reject the NFB, even if based on a misunderstanding of the implications of the UI's non-discrimination regulations, constituted no violation of correct procedure. But the senate's contempt for the ruling of the judicial court was irresponsible and Boyd should have acted to preserve the integrity of the court.

The procedure for granting organizational status, though it does not

require the senate to recognize any group, was not designed as a means by which the senate could capriciously deny recognition to student groups. It even appears, in this case, that part of the reason the senate refused to reconsider its action was that some senators felt affronted that the judicial court would rule a senate vote improper. So the NFB was denied possible access to student funds partially because of the sensitive egos of the holders of student offices.

It is unfortunate that this issue had to come before Boyd. It should have been resolved within student government. But a breakdown in student government necessitated the appeal. But Boyd's ruling does not speak to the issue of the confusion of jurisdiction that brought about the appeal. Instead, Boyd acted upon the recommendation of Prof. Mark Schantz of the UI law college, who addressed the recognition issue again, delivering the opinion that the senate's denial of the NFB petition violated no UI policy.

So Boyd's action legitimizes the senate's misinterpretation. Feeling that its deliberations carried some weight, the judicial court spent a great deal of time and effort in consideration of the issues of the NFB case. Now that it is clear the senate can choose simply to turn up its nose at the considered rulings of the judicial court, there is little hope that the court can again muster that degree of dedication.

Boyd could have prevented the senate from acquiring a power monopoly by affirming the court's role as a proper interpreter of rules and the legitimate judge of the constitutionality of the actions of student government. Instead, his ruling reduced the judicial court to the status of a toothless advisory body. So much for checks and balances.

In the wake of Boyd's decision, student government faces two challenges: The reconsideration of the NFB issue and the clarification of the roles of the senate and judicial court. The CAC and senate still have the opportunity to grant recognition to the NFB, judging from Schantz' recommendations to Boyd. More important in the long run is a determination of powers of various student government bodies, a question that must be resolved in order to insure that student government is able to handle the issues with which it must deal.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

## A hint of prairie among putting greens

Lawns. Yawns. Cutting grass can be a big pain in the behind.

So far this year, our lawnmower's been sick and has not recovered. No one in our house has yet sat up nights with it. No one has mixed its favorite tonic of gas and oil nor pulled the worn cord on its crank. We know it isn't working because our landlord said so, and we always

## Digressions

john peterson

believe our landlord.

Our machine is an aged Lawnboy with a rusted green body and biege engine. Its very presence evokes fatigue, in much the same way as a farmer feels guilty when his retired dray horse goes into a bout of senile perkiness. No one really wants it running, though we all know that it should be good for a few more jobs and that the first of these is long overdue.

The lawn itself has progressed to the eyesore that it is through several stages. The first was when the green was in its first pink, the welcome first growth. Then the low bouquet of violets bloomed among the heart-shaped leaves, then the lovely bouquet of dandelion flowers. Then the thousands of flouncy dandelion seeds reaching up like aged basketball centers with Afros. At this time the lawn looked like a cloud that had settled and was getting ready to take off again. Meanwhile, the slow grass was gaining, the clover was branching and now both are putting up flowers. Scattered throughout are lots of astors and crab grass, and an occasional four-foot thistle or mullein plant.

We wouldn't blame our suburban neighbors if they hated us for letting our yard colonize the block with its offspring. But then we have our gripes, too. Every weekend morning, neighbors' mowers start up, sounding like an invasion by the 1917 German air corps. Our neighbors prefer to live surrounded by putting greens. My housemates and I, like six golf balls that have each taken a nasty slice, prefer to live in the rough. I like to say that we've settled on the Mature Yard look, since this is what any yard would eventually look like if allowed to mature.

After all, it is summer, a time of fruition when all things go forth and fructify; and all good grasses, such as the Kentucky blue and timothy in my yard must put up their shiny round flower stalks. As I look out over the gently waving lawn this afternoon, it's easy to imagine that it's a chunk of native prairie and there, through the parting grasses, are the tops of covered wagons, the curved horns of pioneer cattle, pesky critters. And then the tall Appaloosa of Marshall Matt Dillon, in the dogged pursuit of law-breakers.

Whoa, boy! Easy there, big fella. I put down my Coors and edge the lawn chair nearer my saddlebags. He gives me a good, strong, righteous stare.

Ya, you might say I'm in charge here. What's it to ya, mister?

Why aren't I getting the lawn cut?

I don't have to keep my hands where you can see them.

Giving no warning, I reach for my forged disabled veteran I.D. card and he goes for his gun.

When the smoke clears, my roommate Marvin walks up. Marv's Manhattan-Jewish, but he thinks he's one of the original Swedish settlers whenever he's in our backyard.

"Hallo, Yonny. I sheeyoor bin glad to see yew. My little doggie Sven, I tink he's got lost in tees here yard."

We couldn't find Marv's german shepherd. That makes another reason to cut the grass. There's also the neighborboy's frisbee I ineptly tossed over the neighborboy's head. And somewhere in there is the neighborboy who went in looking for it.

There are also legal reasons to cut the grass. We could be informed by a certified letter from the Superintendent of Cemeteries and Forestry of Iowa City, Billie Hauber, that we'd committed a Nuisance Ordinance violation. We'd then have seven days to take care of the problem. If we failed to comply, we could be charged with a

misdeemeanor, and upon conviction thereof we could have our yard seized by the police department and impounded on the parking lot behind the Civic Center. Meanwhile, we could be subject to penalties of imprisonment for not more than thirty days for each day that the violation exists.

Since no one else has yet volunteered to do it for us, it's not likely the lawn would ever get cut if all the members of this house were locked up in the county jail. We could be there a long time.

So I guess what I better do is go see if I can borrow one of the neighbor's lawnmowers and cut the grass. That's what the landlord suggested we do. But I'm not worried because I know no one is going to send one of their dandy sprucing machines into our raw snarled wilderness. What we need is a tractor mower, with a haymaker attached.

The lawn will continue to stand. You've heard of Living History Farm? Well, ours is Iowa City's Living Prairie Lawn. The price of admission: Take an armload with you when you leave.



Man in the wilderness

The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

## Who weeps for the Furbish lousewart?

It's not as if the snail darter has been going around with a chip on its fin, looking for a fight. On the contrary, it did its best to remain obscure: No one even knew it existed until 1973. Up until that time, it was content to live in aquatic anonymity in the gravel shoals of the Little Tennessee River, doing what all good snail darters do (which is, I presume, darting at snails) and living a life of quiet dignity.

## michael humes

Quiet dignity being the sort of thing that gets on people's nerves, the idyll of the snail darter came to an abrupt halt. The surly forces of civilization, in the guise of the Tennessee Valley Authority, cared not a fig for the happiness of the snail darter. Indeed, it was their intent to wipe this benign little fish from the face of the earth.

Of course, the TVA did not set out on a specific course of ichtyocide. The snail darter just happened to be in the way of the Tellico dam, part of a \$120 million project to harness the last free-flowing stretch of the Little Tennessee.

But the snail darter was in a unique position to put to rest the old cliché that there is strength in numbers. The snail darter's influence rested in its rarity. It lives nowhere else but in the Little Tennessee, and was declared and endangered species on that basis. Since the Tellico dam

would wipe out its breeding grounds, under the provisions of the Endangered Species Act of 1973 the snail darter and its human friends were able to prevent the partially-completed Tellico dam from being put into operation. The TVA, of course, challenged this in court. The case rose all the way to the Supreme Court, which upheld the Endangered Species Act and ruled it was the clear intent of Congress to give endangered species "the highest of priorities."

But now Congress is claiming it didn't intend anything of the sort and is now working feverishly to gut the Endangered Species Act. One proposal for altering the Act, authored by Tennessee Republican Howard Baker and (of all people) Iowa's own John Culver, would turn over all endangered species disputes to a seven-member board appointed by the President which would decide just which species are endangered enough to halt public works projects. If something like that goes through, the snail darters had better get their affairs in order.

The snail darters aren't the only little-known critters facing a hasty, publicly-financed demise. Because of another Tennessee dam project on the Duck River, the Cumberland monkey-faced pearly mussel (which at least deserves considerate treatment for the silly name we've fastened to it) is facing a quick trip to the mollusk morgue. In New Mexico, the Socorro isopod, which bears an uncanny resemblance to a catcher's mask with 14 legs, might not be long for this world if its only known habitat (a ten-foot long open drainage ditch) is destroyed. And consider the tragic case of the Furbish lousewart, a small but not unstately yellow blossom which will be snuffed utterly if

the Dickey-Lincoln dam is constructed in Maine. This is but a partial list.

Those congressmen who would build these various dams no matter what effect they may have on a few obscure species maintain that the benefits the dams would bestow on humankind far outweigh the destruction of a few animals, fish and bugs who inhabit no necessary or recognizable ecological niche. While the ecological niche congressmen themselves hold is even more difficult to establish, they do have a point. If the dams are vital to the interests of the surrounding human population, every effort should be made to relocate the endangered species. But human values must come first.

But are the dams that important? Probably not. And an added consideration is the ever decreasing number of free-flowing, undammed rivers in the continental United States. The last of these beautiful areas must be preserved; beauty is a human value, too. That last free stretch of the Little Tennessee should be seen as more important than the Tellico dam, or, for that matter, the snail darter.

But the odds are against the snail darter and the free rivers. There is not enough water in the Little Tennessee to quench the fire burning in the belly of the idol of Progress. Unless American values change drastically, and unless we come to realize that the wanton destruction represented by the Tellico dam represents not progress but degeneration, we stand to lose something much more important than a three-inch fish in a small Southern river. If the Tellico dam is allowed to operate, the snail darter will find a new home—in the dammed stream of our national conscience.

## Poet to

By MARIA FLOOK  
Staff Writer

Poet Carolyn Forché will read her poems tonight on campus, writes a descriptive of her in-laws toward individual loyalties toward individual Forché's family ancestors the American Indians Southwest are the subject of the poet's first book. Whether it be of a spiritual or sexual nature predominant themes in her *Gathering the Tribes*.

Forché's Yale Award-winning book offers a general narrative of rich ethnic background and instigates her interest and allegiance Pueblo Indian culture Southwest. Rituals of devotion, whether they be making or stringing peppers, are portray physical activities that spiritual responses. Daily manual labor become a part of the mind and heart, and thought and memory.

Forché's poems are beloved people and places her writing is not sentimental. Instead, the poet

## Nix on Dick,

## Ky. pols say

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)—Leslie County Judge Charles Muncy and other residents are throwing a major celebration and some of the local politicians in the state are coming. Allen seems perplexed to explain why

Included among the Kentuckians receiving the dedication of a recreation center in Hyden July 2 were the leading Democratic

However, nearly all party leaders have turned the invitation where President Nixon is to make his first public speaking since resigning in

"I don't see why they but it's their business Muncy." We invited a people who are coming know."

Gov. Julian Carroll is to be at the Owensboro Hyden that day while Kentucky Governor Walter Huddleston and Ford say they have commitments.

It is no secret the ceremonies will have a large Republican tinge. The area is among the conservative in the state. The Nixon visit was seen by Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Iowa, only member of the congressional delegation plans to attend.

State Republican Chairman Lee Nunn would attend the air and dedication ceremony.

Gary Auxier, Carroll aide, said politics had no do with it.

"First of all, we had received the invitation from the governor had made a commitment to be in Owens Auxier said. "He had commitment, that's all."

Auxier would not say the governor's mind would be changed had he not previous commitment the former president not to attend the ceremony.

## Iowa BC

EMM



# Poet to read award-winning work tonight

By MARIA FLOOK  
Staff Writer

Poet Carolyn Forché, who will read her poems tonight on campus, writes poetry descriptive of her intimate loyalties toward individuals. Forché's family ancestors and the American Indians of the Southwest are the subjects of the poet's first book. Kinship, whether it be of a spiritual, physical or sexual nature, is the predominant theme in *Gathering the Tribes*.

Forché's Yale Award-winning book offers a generous narrative of rich ethnic detail recalled from her Slavic background and instigated by her interest and allegiance to the Pueblo Indian culture of the Southwest. Rituals of domestic work, whether they be bread-making or stringing chile peppers, are portrayed as physical activities that evoke spiritual responses. Daily acts of manual labor become rituals of the mind and heart, enriching thought and memory.

Forché's poems are about beloved people and places, but her writing is not sentimental or sweet. Instead, the poet pays

restrained homage to the people and places that have touched and formed her life. Her poems celebrate the world but also question it. They are journeys of initiation, from the stepping-stones and monuments of her ancestors into a present world of natural beauty and violence, of personal and tribal-like discoveries about human character.

Forché grew up in southern Michigan, and several poems in the first section of her book describe the land and the way her family related to it. She writes:

*During thick fields of American wind  
Between apples and the first snow  
In horse-breath weather I*

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



by Garry Trudeau

## Nix on Dick, Ky. pols say

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Leslie County Judge C. Allen Muncy and other residents are throwing a major celebration, and some of the leading politicians in the state aren't coming. Allen seems a bit perplexed to explain why.

Included among the 4,000 Kentuckians receiving invitations to the dedication ceremonies for a recreational complex in Hyden July 2 were the state's leading Democratic officials. However, nearly all of the party leaders have turned down the invitation where former President Nixon is to make his first public speaking engagement since resigning in 1974.

"I don't see why they should, but it's their business," said Muncy. "We invited a lot of people who are coming, you know."

Gov. Julian Carroll is going to be at the Owensboro Hydrofair that day while Kentucky Sens. Walter Huddleston and Wendell Ford say they have other commitments.

It is no secret the dedication ceremonies will have a particular Republican tinge to them. The area is among the most conservative in the state, and the Nixon visit was secured by Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., the only member of the state's congressional delegation who plans to attend.

State Republican Party Chairman Lee Nunn said he would attend the airport rally and dedication ceremonies.

Gary Auxier, Carroll's press aide, said politics had nothing to do with it.

"First of all, we hadn't even received the invitation when the governor had made a commitment to be in Owensboro," Auxier said. "He had a prior commitment, that's all."

Auxier would not say whether the governor's mind would have been changed had he not had a previous commitment or had the former president decided not to attend the ceremonies.

## Postscripts

### Exhibit

Sculpture by Mark Klingley will be shown at the Eve Dreweilow Gallery through Friday.

### Link

Can you teach water color painting? We know someone you can help. Call Link, 353-5465.

### Meetings

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Michigan State Room. A Zimbabwe student will report on the liberation movement in his country.

The Collegiate Associations Council will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Activities Center. For more information, call 353-5467 or 353-4430.

Surviving Death from Suicide, a self-help therapy group, will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Campus Support Office, 707 Melrose Ave. The group assists and provides emotional support for the families and friends of victims of suicide or attempted suicide.

The ECKANKAR business meeting will be at 8:30 tonight at Wesley House.

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remember her  
Before I was born, my body as  
snowflakes  
Crept over Wakhan  
As grandfathers spat into fires  
and thawed  
Their tarpaulin  
Sending crackled paths of blood  
Down into my birth

As vivid as are her remem-  
brances of childhood, her  
studies of the strength and  
peculiarity of Indian life in the  
Southwest have greater color.

Forché not only depicts the life-  
styles of certain individuals, but  
she goes on to explain the forces  
of passion and faith that shape  
the special existence of an  
Indian tribe. Myth, dreams, and  
religion are the underlying  
factors in these poems, but  
there is a strong bond with the

physical world and attention to  
sexual instinct that supplies a  
realistic dimension to the  
subject matter of her work.

The last section of *Gathering  
the Tribes* is concerned with  
personal relationships and  
sexual affirmation. In this  
section, Forché's writing is  
tighter, clearer, and more  
impressive because of its lean  
intensity. In the poem, "Year At  
Wood straw," Forché writes  
explicitly about sexual desire  
while embracing both the  
vulnerability and violence in-  
volved in love:

*And when he comes he points  
his rifle  
at the floor, lets the dog  
smell his pants*

*I open my clothes to his hands.*

One buck in the woods, but too  
quick.  
My nipples swallow his touch.  
I want to stifle down his  
come,  
something in his heart  
freezes in a dead run.

In all the poems included in  
*Gathering the Tribes*, Forché  
shows a sense of pride for  
human toil, for childhood  
dreams and losses, for lives  
within small rooms. Her  
writing expresses respect for  
influential elders, teachers and  
friends, while at the same time  
demanding personal honesty  
and an independent under-  
standing of the world.

The poet will read from her  
poems at 8 tonight in Room 2 in  
the Physics Building. The  
public is invited to attend.

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small part of your  
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Washington, 351-0140, 11 am-2 am.  
Suicide Crisis line all night, 351-0140.  
7-26

**BIBLE Basics**: Join us at 8 pm Thurs-  
days in the Union Miller Room. 338-  
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leave message at The Daily Iowan. 6-16

**BUILDING** for rent - Weddings, meet-  
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**PROBLEM** pregnancy counseling for  
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**ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous - 12 noon  
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# Streaking Lopez wins fifth straight

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Rookie sensation Nancy Lopez went into the LPGA record book Sunday by winning the \$75,000 LPGA Bankers Trust Classic at Locust Hill Country Club with a 5-under-par 214 for her fifth straight tournament victory.

The triumph, her seventh of the season, also shatters Jerry Pate's rookie all-professional money winning record by \$234. By taking home the \$11,250 top prize, the Roswell, N.M. pro's total earnings rose to \$153,336 for the year.

Lopez, entering the final round tied for third place and three shots behind leader Jane Blalock, carded a 4-under-par 69 for the final 18 holes. Her round included five birdies, a bogey and several clutch shots that saved par.

Blalock, in her 10th professional season, fired a 1-over-par 74 for a second place tie with Debbie Massey at 3-under-par 216.

"I just feel relieved that this is all over," a smiling Lopez said. "I wanted to break the record. I wanted to break it real bad. I felt the most pressure I've ever felt on the back nine."

The spectators who followed Lopez around the 6,206-yard, par-73 layout under mostly sunny skies gave her a one-minute ovation as she approached the 18th green.

Lopez, wearing her lucky green and white outfit, said the par-5 17th hole she birdied was crucial.

"The birdie on the 17th was the real key hole for me," the rookie said. She hit a chip shot about 25 feet from the pin and then sank a dramatic putt to send the huge gallery into loud cheers.

"I really got chills all up and down my back and arms after I made that birdie," a beaming Lopez said. "It was great."

She then parred the par-4 18th, a hole she had double-bogeyed the day before.

"I was really mad after what I did Saturday," she said. "I was determined that wasn't going to happen again."

Blalock said she would have preferred playing with Lopez' threesome.

"I could tell pretty much from the crowd what was going on," Blalock said. "It was like playing a guessing game, but I didn't really know what I was guessing about."

A double bogey on the fifth hole was the turning point, said Blalock, the 1969 rookie of the year.

She then bogeyed the par-4 sixth hole, but said "I felt I could still come back and win it, if only I could have number 5 back."

Lopez' birdie on the 17th put added pressure on Blalock, who went into the final round at a 3-under-par 142.

"Knowing that she was at least one up, I tried too hard on 17," Blalock said. "I feel that I failed and it killed me. I really would have loved to have broken her string."

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Andy North sank a five-foot putt on the 18th hole to record a one-stroke victory over J.C. Snead in the U.S. Open Championship. North, who is shown blasting out of a sand trap on the No. 2 hole, overcame three bogeys and a double bogey in order to win his first Open title.

# Edges Stockton, Snead North takes Open crown

DENVER (UPI) — Along with a lot of luck and the failure of anyone to make a charge, Andy North knows he owes his U.S. Open Championship to one other key element.

"Thank heaven," he said, "we ran out of holes."

Unsteady in a strong wind and feeling the mounting pressure of Dave Stockton and J.C. Snead, North was in danger of blowing a five-shot lead on the final five holes Sunday. In the end, he had to salvage a bogey on the final hole, and managed to win only because Stockton also bogeyed 18 and Snead was unable to get a birdie over the last 13 holes.

North, a winner only once before, had a string of three straight birdies midway through his round and then a double bogey on 15 for a final round score of 3-over-par 74. It left him at 285, one over for the tournament.

Stockton and Snead, both starting the round three strokes behind North, each closed with a 72 to share second place at 286. Two strokes farther back were Tom Weiskopf, who equaled the

best round of the championship with a 68, and Hale Irwin, the first-round leader, who had a 70.

"When I made that putt on 13 I thought I won the golf tournament," the 28-year-old North said of a 12-foot birdie that gave him a five-stroke advantage.

"Maybe it's better when you're only leading by a stroke or so. Maybe then you're more aggressive, more concerned about making a good shot or making a birdie."

North stepped back twice from his ball before sinking the clinching putt, but he said it wasn't because of nerves.

"That last putt was a fairly easy shot," he explained. "If ever you need a putt to win an Open or a golf tournament, that's the one to have. It was straight uphill, 4 or 5 feet."

"But the wind was blowing very, very hard, and when I got to the hole it was picking up. I thought to myself, 'Why not wait 10-15 seconds and see if I get a break between gusts.' I did."

Stockton, who watched along with Snead in the scorer's tent when North holed out, said later: "I gave it my best shot. It would have been nice to have a three-way playoff, but I would have hated to see him miss it. He would have had to live with it the rest of his life."

Snead joked, "We (he and Stockton) were sitting there saying we didn't want to play with each other tomorrow."

North, who had said before

the round his destiny was in his own hands, in the end staved off a field of illustrious challengers simply because no one else was up to the challenge.

After getting birdies on the fourth and fifth holes, North left the Open championship up for grabs by struggling along with five bogeys and his only double bogey in four days. But Stockton, a cool veteran with two PGA championships, was unable to take advantage as he managed only two birdies for the round. Snead had but one birdie, a 35-foot putt on No. 6.

When it was obvious North was starting to come apart, Snead could do nothing more than par the final nine holes.

Gary Player, a winner of 114 world-wide tournaments and only one shot behind at the start of the round, was paired with North but was unable to apply the pressure. Player blew up with a 77 to finish well back at 289, tied with Jack Nicklaus

(73), Tom Watson (70), Andy Bean (74), Johnny Miller (74) and Billy Kratzert (73).

Nicklaus, too, was unable to mount any kind of threat, despite getting birdies on the first and third holes. In most untypical fashion, he double bogeyed both the fourth and 18th holes. On Saturday he had a triple bogey.

If there was any consolation for Stockton, a 36-year-old Californian who enjoys hunting in Colorado, the \$19,750 he earned here enabled him to become golf's 18th millionaire.

North, a former high school basketball star whose only previous tour win came in the Westchester Classic last year, earned \$45,000.

This was the 20th time since 1941 that the Open was won with above par figures.

"I'd like to be here every Sunday," the 6-foot-4 Wisconsin native said of his position at the top of the leader board.

# Cup action fatal to Austria, Peru

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Holland, Italy, Argentina and Brazil emerged from Sunday's action as the favorites to reach the World Soccer Cup final.

Single-goal defeats eliminated Austria and Peru. West Germany saw its chances badly damaged and Poland stayed alive with a mathematical chance.

Four games Wednesday will decide the two finalists.

The Group B qualifier will almost certainly be Argentina or Brazil despite a 0-0 tie

Sunday that showed South American soccer as distinctly inferior to the European brand on display in Group A.

With three points apiece, both teams will have to go for goals Wednesday in their final second-round games. Brazil, one ahead on goal average, seems to have the tougher task against Poland. Argentina takes on Peru, which has yet to score a goal in the second round.

Earlier in the day Poland ousted Peru 1-0 on a goal by

Andrzej Szarmach, but the Poles must win against Brazil to have any hope of getting into the finals.

The ineptitude of Brazil and Argentina — both teams lacked fire up front, Brazil in particular — must have heartened Holland and Italy, seeking the A Group spot for the June 25 final.

The match of the day, arguably the finest of the tournament, was the 2-2 tie between defending champion West Germany and the team it defeated in the 1974 final,

Holland.

A second-minute header by Rudiger Abramczik was countered in the 26th by a fabulous 30-yard thunderbolt by Holland's Arie Haan. West Germany went ahead again in the 69th minute with another headed goal, by Dieter Muller, but Rene Van De Kerkhof evened the score in the 83rd minute.

With a below-par Italy defeating Austria 1-0, the results made Italy and Holland joint group leader with three points apiece. West Germany has two and pointless Austria is out.

The German hopes of making the final thus rest with Italy and Holland. A winner goes to the final. A draw — assuming West Germany beats Austria — ties the three teams and it would be a goaldifference decision.

The runners-up in the two groups meet June 24 to decide third and fourth place with the final scheduled for the next day.

# Player title to Connors

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Jimmy Connors continued his Wimbledon buildup by crushing Raul Ramirez of Mexico, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2, Sunday to win the \$125,000 John Player Tennis Classic.

"I thought I hit the ball today as well as I have ever had," said Connors, who went through the tournament without dropping a set. "I'd like to play every match at Wimbledon like I played today."

Ramirez was only briefly in the match when he broke Connors service in the first and third games of the opening set, only to immediately drop his own on both occasions.

# Polo club loses 6-5 match

The Iowa City Polo Club came up on the short end of a 6-5 score against the Rockford Polo Club at the Iowa City Polo field Sunday.

The Iowa City club, which was given a one-point handicap, was led in scoring by Nick Estle

who fired in two goals while Dick Meade and Jimmy Newman each added one goal.

The Iowa City team will journey to Naperville, Ill., next Sunday for a match against the Naperville Polo Club.

# Rain helps Striders keep cool

Despite the rain, the Iowa City Striders held an all-comers track meet Saturday night on the Iowa track with men's and women's winners crowned in four age divisions — Junior High (JH), High School (HS), College (C), and Masters (M) — as follows:

440 relay — men's: C — Robertson, Tapper, Burke, Darrow (46.8); HS — Wilcox, Vanoy, Vanoy, Wilcox (49.7); JH — Zuehlke, Madison, McCray, Holbrook (59.0). Women's: — C — Wymore, Boddicker, Kull, Muge (54.3).

1 mile run — men's: M — John Stodola (4:51.0); C — Gregg Newell and Randy Jackson (tie, 4:09.8); HS — Norm Kennel (5:10).

440 dash — men's: M — Jerry Murray (57.5); C — Al Matthews (51.8); JH — Chuck Holbrook (1:08.0). Women's: JH — Mary Wheeler (1:07.0); 100 dash — men's: M — Jerry Murray (11.2); C — Royd Lake (10.0); HS — Christner (10.4); JH — Chuck Holbrook (12.4). Women's: C — Jill Muge (11.9).

880 run — men's: M — John Robinson (3:21.0); C — Darrow (1:59.1); Women's: C — Cathy Breitenbucher (3:21.0); JH — Jody Hershberger (2:49.0).

220 dash — men's: John Robinson (27.0); Al Matthews (21.9); HS — Barry Dahl (23.2).

1 mile relay — men's: C — Lake, Sewall, Docherty, Lake ((3:43.5). Open: Robinson, Breitenbucher, Kennel, Newell (4:36.0).

High Jump — men's: M — Jim Wymore (6-4); C — Bill Knoedel (7-0); Women's: C — Marcia Kull (5-2); JH — Mary Wheeler (4-8).

Shot put — men's: M — Bob Jordan (33-9); C — Dave Smalley (41-6); JH — Eric Madison (33-4).

Long Jump — men's: M — Vaughan (22-5); C — Royd Lake (18-6). Women's: C — Janey Dunlevy (16-1).

Open four-mile road race — Joe Paul (19:42). The next Striders event will be a 12-mile road race July 4 starting at 7 p.m. at the UI Field House.

# Fairly's ninth-inning blast ruins Yankees

By United Press International

Ron Fairly ruined the day for 55,090 Bat Day fans at Yankee Stadium Sunday, hitting a solo home run in the ninth inning to give the California Angels a 3-2 victory over the Yankees.

The 39-year-old Fairly hit an Ed Figueroa pitch deep into the right field seats to give Chris Knapp, 7-5, the victory.

Knapp went all the way, limiting the Angels to seven hits while Figueroa, who also went the distance, fell to 7-5.

New York took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Chris Chambliss led off with a double and scored on Craig Nettles' single to right. But the Angels came back with a run in the top of the third when Dave Chalk

walked, moved to second on a balk, advanced to third on an infield out and scored on a single by Rick Miller.

The Yankees went ahead 2-1 in the fifth when Roy White doubled, moved to third on a groundout and scored on Gary Thomasson's single to right. California tied the score in the seventh when Ron Jackson singled with one out and came around on Chalk's double to right.

In other American League games, Baltimore beat Oakland 2-1, Seattle edged Boston 3-2, Minnesota dumped Detroit 8-4, Cleveland and Milwaukee split a doubleheader with Cleveland winning the opener 3-0 and Milwaukee the nightcap 4-1, and Kansas City and Chicago also

split, with Kansas City winning the first game 3-2 in 11 innings and Chicago taking the second 11-0.

Eddie Murray's sacrifice fly in the fifth inning capped a two-run uprising that gave the Orioles their 16th win in their last 17 games and sent Oakland to their 11th straight loss.

In the National League, Tom Dixon and Joe Sambito combined on a four-hitter and Art Howe drove in two runs Sunday night to lead the Houston Astros to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Dixon, 3-2, bidding for his first Major League shutout, allowed only four hits, but ran into trouble in the eighth inning when the Cubs put the first two runners on base. Sambito, who picked up his fifth, yielded

a sacrifice fly to Bobby Murcer before retiring the Cubs.

Houston scored in the first on Enos Cabell's sacrifice fly after singles by Denny Walling and Dave Bergman. The Astros made it 2-0 in the fourth on Bobby Watson's single and Howe's double and they added a run in the eighth on Cabell's double, an infield out and Howe's RBI fielder's choice grounder.

Chicago starter Dennis Lamp, 2-6, gave up both Houston runs and five hits in six innings.

In other National League action, Cincinnati defeated St. Louis 4-2; Atlanta nipped Pittsburgh 8-7; Los Angeles shutout Montreal 5-0; San Diego beat Philadelphia 4-1; and San Francisco downed New York 3-0.

# Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International (Night Game not included)				By United Press International (Night Game not included)			
East				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	34	25	.576	Boston	45	20	.692
Philadelphia	31	28	.525	Baltimore	38	28	.574
Montreal	33	32	.508	New York	37	26	.587
Pittsburgh	28	32	.467	Milwaukee	37	27	.578
New York	29	38	.433	Detroit	31	31	.500
St. Louis	23	43	.348	Cleveland	27	34	.443
				Toronto	21	41	.339
West				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	41	22	.651	Kansas City	33	29	.532
Cincinnati	40	25	.615	California	33	21	.610
Los Angeles	38	28	.573	Texas	31	31	.500
Houston	27	32	.458	Oakland	32	33	.492
San Diego	29	35	.453	Chicago	31	32	.492
Atlanta	25	36	.410	Minnesota	27	35	.435
				Seattle	20	47	.299
Saturday's Results				Saturday's Results			
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5				Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 3, 12 innings			
New York 5, San Francisco 4				Boston 5, Seattle 4			
Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 3, night				Minnesota 3, Detroit 1			
Houston 5, Chicago 4, night				Chicago 6, Kansas City 1			
Montreal 6, Los Angeles 3, night				Baltimore 5, Oakland 4, night			
San Diego 7, Philadelphia 0, night				New York 4, California 0, night			
Sunday's Results				Sunday's Results			
Atlanta 8, Pittsburgh 7				Texas 13, Toronto 2, night			
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2				Cleveland 3, Milwaukee 0, 1st			
San Francisco 3, New York 0, 1st				Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 1, 2nd			
San Francisco 4, New York 3, 2nd, 10 innings				Kansas City 3, Chicago 2, 1st, 11 innings			
Los Angeles 5, Montreal 0				Chicago 11, Kansas City 0, 2nd			
San Diego 4, Philadelphia 1				Seattle 3, Boston 2			
Monday's Probable Pitchers				Monday's Probable Pitchers			
(All Times EDT)				(All Times EDT)			
Chicago (Roberts 3-1) at Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 4-2), 7:35				Chicago (Roberts 3-1) at Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 4-2), 7:35			
Montreal at New York, night				Montreal at New York, night			
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night				St. Louis at Philadelphia, night			
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night				Chicago at Pittsburgh, night			
Houston at Los Angeles, night				Houston at Los Angeles, night			
Atlanta at San Diego, night				Atlanta at San Diego, night			
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night				Cincinnati at San Francisco, night			

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Vol. 111, No. 1

Brie  
Feds assisting in bombing

A spokesman for the Tobacco and Firearms said the department is and police officials' Tuesday morning's bombing of the Emm for Women, 715 N. D. Special Agent John department, a divi Treasury Department investigating any cr bombing, because bo violation.  
Owens said the offi the situation, includi of the wine bottle fun but he said there wa release on the bombi  
The bottle is one of cocktails thrown at t The clinic has been th abortion demonstrat June.

Right-wing revolt in Le

BINT JBEILL, Lebanon's Christian declared open rev government Monday battle U.N. troops to blood if they try to region.  
A tour of the ar rightists, backed by weapons supplied by they withdrew las refusing to let U.N. checkpoints along th  
At Bint Jbeil, less north of the bor militiamen said tw commanders who at orders from Beirut to barracks had them under house arrest.  
A militia tank o Phalangist position from U.N. headquar frontier town of Naq commanders, Maj. G and Maj. Sami Che under house arrest their 600 men to return and cooperate with t

Tit-for-tat in KINSHASA, Zaire ( States and other W trying to persuade Z ing domestic reform human rights recor economic aid, diplom Monday.  
French sources s hopeful that several white hostages, Katangese rebels who out of southern Sh month, were still ali  
The report com statements by Pres Seko that Zairean intercepted rebel radi that all hostages had  
The official AZAP the first group of U.S. the multi-million co power line across Za work in Kolwezi. F families were evac during the rebel att

Byrd backs Democratic Leader absenteeism amon proposed labor law put off until Thurs sixth attempt to cu blocking action on t  
Byrd took the acti protests from oppon Senate plodded thro filibuster with no ass broken.  
To overcome parli Byrd announced th in recess Tuesday a set the vote for 3 p.  
Earlier in the da predict whether he votes needed to cut reporters he had a through any delayin be attempted if deb invoked.

Weather Your weather stat long day on the yesterday, was just order any speci phenomena for you f the standard 80-de standard clouds rol ring and the stand rain in the afterno day.