

## Discipline Sanctions For Three Students

University of Iowa President Willard L. Boyd has imposed disciplinary sanctions against three students found guilty of violating University and Board of Regents conduct rules in incidents during the 1970-71 academic year.

The students and sanctions are: Miss Connie Kindle, N3, Bettendorf, disciplinary probation through Jan. 21, 1972; Robert T. Yeager, A3, Charles City, disciplinary probation through Jan. 21, 1972; and Francis E. Snyder, G, Newton, disciplinary probation through June, 1972.

The three were told that further violations during their probationary periods would result in full-year suspensions for the two men and suspension

for the rest of the 1971-72 year for Miss Kindle.

The students were involved in separate incidents. Yeager was charged with violations occurring during a demonstration against the U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency recruiter at Iowa Memorial Union in December, 1970.

Miss Kindle was charged in connection with an incident involving an ROTC cadet drill in March, and Snyder in connection with the April 11 takeover of the Language House by daycare center advocates.

A hearing was held for the three in June before former Iowa Supreme Court Justice Theodore G. Garfield of Ames, University hearing officer. Boyd im-

posed the sanctions recommended by Garfield after reviewing the facts of the case, the findings and recommendations of Garfield and a brief submitted on behalf of Miss Kindle.

The December incident now has resulted in one suspension and 10 probations, as well as suspension of the campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society. The March 4 incident has resulted in one suspension and one probation, and the April 11 incident has resulted in eight probations.

University officials have also prepared disciplinary charges against 13 students and one non-student accused of violating rules during demonstrations in May.



Derby Champ

Brian Dye, 12, of Agency, won the Iowa City Soap Box Derby Sunday with a 33.1 seconds time on the quarter mile track. Presenting the trophy is Dick Feddersen of Nall Motors. Brian will compete in the National Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, the first week in August. Thirty-five youngsters competed in yesterday's local event.

—DI Photo by John Avery

## Belfast Bombings Mar Protestant Celebrations

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Three bombs exploded in central Belfast early Monday, shattering windows and spraying the streets with glass. The British army moved heavily armed patrols into the center of the city.

Police reported no injuries from the explosions, which occurred hours before massive Protestant celebrations to mark the 281st anniversary of Protestant domination of Ireland's six northern counties. Police said the bombs apparently were thrown from moving cars by Roman Catholic extremists.

British troops sealed off the area with armored cars and mounted a search of buildings in the neighborhood.

In Londonderry, strife-torn Northern Ireland's second city, small groups of youths ran through the streets tossing gasoline bombs. Soldiers fired rubber bullets at the trouble-makers on the fringe of the Roman Catholic Bogside district.

Despite the skirmishes, it was the quietest night for the past week in Londonderry, where riots have erupted nightly and two young Catholics were killed by army gunfire last Thursday.

Opposition members of the Northern Ireland Parliament demanded an impartial inquiry into the deaths. They said they would walk out and set up a rump assembly to deal with the problems of northern Ireland's Catholic minority if their demand was not met by next Thursday.

Small Protestant parades across the province passed without incident Sunday.

## BULLETIN

MOSCOW (AP) — A seal failed on the Soviet spaceship Soyuz 11, that instantly killed the three cosmonauts inside half an hour before landing, the official news agency Tass said Sunday.

Tass was reporting the results of a government commission's investigation.

The cosmonauts — Georgy Dobrovolsky, Valdislav Volkov and Viktor Pat-sayev — died June 30 on their way back to earth after more than 23 days aboard the Salute Orbital space station.

Tass said an inspection of the craft, which made a soft landing, showed there were no structural failures. It said a study of the seal failure was continuing.

Soyuz 11 proceeded normally until it entered the descent trajectory, Tass said, but "30 minutes before landing, there occurred a rapid drop of pressure . . . which led to the sudden death of the cosmonauts. This is confirmed by the medical and pathologic-anatomic examinations.

"The drop in pressure resulted from a loss of the ship's sealing."

## DI Theatre Review—

# 'Amphitryon': Serious Fun

By JAMES HEMESATH  
Daily Iowan Features Editor

Edith Hamilton, Evzen Dromola and Jean Giraudoux could probably each write a Master's thesis on what was really going on in "Amphitryon 38."

Now, I had never heard of Giraudoux, nor his play, and that alone was enough to make me brace myself for a night of intellectual hard stuff. Also, "Amphitryon 38" was directed by Evzen Dromola — the director of "The Maids" and "Miss Julie."

However, "Amphitryon 38" appears to be a comedy with "serious" overtones — there's preaching here-and-there on wars, mankind's relations to the gods, and the making of myths. When the play turned "serious," it became boring . . .

As a comedy, "Amphitryon 38" has

Boburka is Amphitryon, the Greek general-to-wall one line jokes, theatre conventions are broken in order to get laughs, there are lots of "dirty" sight gags, and even a little skin at the beginning of the first act.

"Amphitryon 38," based on its opening night performance, will no doubt be the best received play of the summer repertory season. The audience laughed and laughed. They may have been, like me, relieved, relieved at not having to endure another night of good, but modish drama such as that dished up by Dromola in "The Maids."

The plot of "Amphitryon 38" is based on a Greek myth, it's the story of how Greek god Zeus (he's called Jupiter in the play) came to earth and impregnated the wife of a Greek general. The child conceived is Hercules.

Rinde Eckert plays Jupiter. Robert

eral, and his wife, Alcmena, is played by Suzanne Perisho. Eckert is excellent as Jupiter, Perisho has many good scenes, but Boburka is at his best, just competent.

Several people were excellent in the supporting cast. Connie Carnine was hilarious as Leda — the horny middle-aged sexpot who had Jupiter come to her in the form of a swan.

Frank Tourangeau was an entertaining, though slightly swishy, Mercury.

Dottie Gordon was very pleasing to the eyes as Night.

The best performance of the evening was a five-minute more-or-less monologue by Dan Shaheen in the role of the Warrior. When Shaheen "stumbled" off the stage, the audience stopped the play in order to give that noble hawk of a warrior a well deserved spontaneous burst of applause.

## Daycare Collectives Face Lease Dispute

By STEVE BAKER  
Daily Iowan Reporter

University officials may force the four on-campus student daycare collectives to close in early August if the groups don't sign a controversial lease by July 23. The dispute clauses of that lease, however, will not come up for review by the Board of Regents until late August.

The lease, approved in May by the Regents and mailed to the centers last week, sets rent at \$75 per month plus utilities, estimated to be \$45 per month, and contains a provision barring use of the centers by children of nonmembers of the "University family." Presently rent at the centers is \$75 per month or less.

Vice Provost Philip Hubbard said he has requested that daycare representatives be allowed to present their objections to the lease at the next Regents' meeting in August.

"In the meantime, they have to make up their minds by July 23 if they want to sign for a house next year or not," he

said. "They'll just have to take their chances on getting the Regents to change the policy, but we have to know for sure if they want a house."

Hubbard said that the main reason for requesting the July 23 return of leases is that six groups are requesting the use of four houses.

The four holding priority on the University facilities are Ho Ho, Dum Dum, Parents Cooperative and University Parents' Care Collective. Groups from Wesley House and Friendship Daycare Center have also applied for housing.

## Poll: Confidence in Nixon Drops

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Public confidence in President Nixon has reached a new low, according to the two most recent Gallup polls. They indicate that 48 per cent of Americans approve his performance in office.

The polls show Nixon's current rating to be below that recorded for his four predecessors at a comparable point

in time during their administrations. The controversy over the Pentagon papers, which broke in the period between the two surveys, had no effect on the ratings, Gallup said.

In the last week in June, 48 per cent approved of Nixon's performance, 39 per cent disapproved and 13 per cent had no opinion, the survey said.

## Travelin' Spiro

Travelin' Spiro Agnew, America's world ambassador of good will, reports that most of the heads of state he has talked with are appalled by the Pentagon paper controversy. This is a touching story and it's all yours on page 2.



## Quack, Quack

The weatherman says Monday will be another day for web-footed creatures (like ducks). Cloudy skies with a chance of scattered showers or thundershowers are predicted for the Iowa City area. The wet weather should subside by Tuesday. Meanwhile, quack, quack.



## Child Care

Senator Russell B. Long of Louisiana, chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, intends to take a long, hard look at the concept of child care as it applies to the Welfare Reform Bill which is now before the Senate. See Story Page 2.



Bernadette

Bernadette Devlin, Roman Catholic member of Parliament for Mid-Ulster, and unwed mother-to-be, addresses a Sunday rally in London's Trafalgar Square after Irish civil rights marchers hiked from nearby Hyde Park. This week Irish Protestants celebrate the victory of William III over Catholic James II in 1690.

—AP Wirephoto

# Britain In Common Market?

LONDON (AP) — Britain's opposition Labor party is sharply split over whether to join the European Common Market — a split that could bring a challenge to the leadership of Harold Wilson.

The former prime minister's plea that party unity must come first failed to silence the growing rift and even brought open defiance from two more senior ministers in his old government.

Wilson is sounding every day about ready to jump off the fence and lead the attack against Britain joining the European economic-political bloc.

The Labor chief has sharply criticized the terms for entry accepted by Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government — but has stopped just short of slamming the door.

Michael Stewart, foreign secretary in 1968-70 under Wilson, suggested that to back down now would be reneging on a party promise in 1967, when the Wilson government made a determined bid to join.

Harold Lever, the Labor Party's spokesman on Europe and a staunch pro-Marketeer joined him by telling a private meeting of pro-Europeans: "Party

unity is as important to us as to those who take a contrary view. But it is my firm conviction that important prizes are to be won if we enter on the terms now envisaged."

Two other members of the former Wilson government have publicly accepted the terms laid down for entry — Lord George-Brown, who was Wilson's foreign secretary when Labor sought to join in 1967, and George Thomson, the Labor cabinet's Europe minister who did the negotiating only to

run into a veto from French leader, Gen. Charles de Gaulle. The Labor party has called a special conference for Saturday. Wilson could take a stand openly then, but this is doubtful. The vote in Parliament won't be until October.

Denis Healey, former defense minister and now the Labor Party's spokesman on foreign affairs — still regarded as a pro-marketeer, swung over to a television audience: "I still hope it is possible to go in, but

whether I would recommend entry in the end would depend on the price to be paid."

Anthony Crosland, who has been one of Labor's most prominent Common Market supporters and ranked third in the party hierarchy, has come out against going along with entry on terms accepted by the Tory regime. He told his supporters at a private meeting that it is more important to preserve the unity of the party and try to get rid of Heath's government.



Kremlin Visitor

Retired U.S. Army General James M. Gavin, right, carries a wreath to the Kremlin Wall tombs of Soyuz II cosmonauts Sunday. Gavin heads a group of Americans who will meet with the Russians in a four-day conference on world problems in Kiev later this week. —AP Wirephoto

## Spiro Cites Reaction To Pentagon Study

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Sunday world leaders have told him they are "just appalled" at publication of the

Pentagon papers on Vietnam. He said they feel the United States cannot continue as a world power if every secret "is leaked to the papers."

Agnew was asked if he has received any reaction on the papers from the leaders with whom he has conferred so far in six Asian and African nations. He replied: "You bet I have. At every stop. They're just appalled."

"Every leader I've talked to is appalled by the idea that a private businessman who is a newspaper editor can assume unto himself the power to declassify by himself secret government papers."

Asked if the publication of the papers in The New York Times and elsewhere, upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, has hampered his talks, Agnew said it hadn't because "they have confidence that I felt the same way they did," and would not reveal secret matters.

In discussing the reaction to the Pentagon papers' controversy, Agnew said the point made to him was not whether the papers should have been declassified but whether a private person outside the government should decide for himself to declassify it. Agnew said he favors more declassification of non-security material.

The incident, the vice president added, would make it more difficult for a president to get full and candid advice from his advisers for fear a portion of the advice, or merely a summary of views, might later be leaked and printed.

Except for a brief talk in a hotel ballroom to more than 500 Americans in the Ethiopian capital, Agnew had no official schedule for the only full day of his visit to Addis Ababa. He met Saturday with Emperor Haile Selassie and other leaders.

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## Proposed Women's Center Would Provide Services

By Steven Klaus Daily Iowan Reporter

Those who have been content to sit back the past few years and pass off the women's lib movement as club-swinging, male-baiting, belligerent females would do well to reflect on the matter. This male reporter was recently admitted to one of the movement's inner-sanctuaries to witness a group in action.

Beneath all the folderol of advertising and stage created by the advent of the movement runs an undercurrent of sincere and dedicated determination, churning away the conventional attitudes of society. So strong is the drive and so deep is the current, that it runs on, even thrives, without

need of formal organization.

Such an organization exists right here in Iowa City! Patiently, it's gathering momentum quietly like a volcano about to erupt. Its latest act has been to present the university with a 15 page proposal for a Women's Center on campus.

I talked with three spokeswomen involved in the project. In keeping with the movement's philosophy of anti-stardom, the three asked to remain anonymous.

According to the trio, there has been interest in such a center for some time. Work began in this direction the end of March and a temporary center was established as a testing ground this spring in Finkbine Park. The active participation and numerous inquiries proved there was a good deal of interest in such a center.

According to the proposal, "A Women's Center would be a place for university women to relate to each other and to community women. The proposed center would serve women of the university and community in three ways: providing information, providing services, and through center implemented activities."

"The idea of the center," as seen by the three, "is to drop all barriers, dispell all prejudices so all women will feel free to come to it equally. It will be a place for women to get together. It has to be a physical place but will constitute a place much more involved than just physical togetherness."

Among the services to be offered by the center are abortion referrals, women's health information center, classes for improving a women's general competency, and organization of consciousness-raising groups.

The three explained that though some of these services are available through the university, the places where many of these services are available "often aren't sensitive to women, and are instead male oriented. We want women to get the feeling that women can turn to each other for help."

The proposal was submitted to Walter Foley, Director of the Student Development Center, at the end of May. Foley submitted the proposal to Phillip Hubbard, Vice-Provost, and arranged a meeting between Hubbard and the group.

"All that came out of the meeting is that Hubbard felt he had a better idea of what we wanted," said the three.

Foley said Tuesday the proposal is being considered by Hubbard and that primary considerations are the availability of space and the existing priorities of the University. He said he is optimistic the proposal will be approved.

"As long as the proposal conforms to the policies and procedures of the University and the Student Development Center there shouldn't be much problem getting the concept approved," said Foley.

As proposed, the center is designed to serve the entire feminine University community — students, faculty, staff, and wives. The proposal provides for "a collective and rotating governing body. Included would be one staff member who lives

in the center rent-free and a rotating coordinating committee. Each major area would have two women to serve as resource persons."

The three pointed out that this center would not be fragmenting the services already offered by the University but "will be unifying them by, in many instances, serving as a switchboard for everything concerning women in the University community."

Also included in the proposal is a provision for a "Women's Advocate to act as a sort of ombudswoman to handle questions and complaints of students and community women."

Such a position has already been created at the University of Michigan. A woman law student is paid a salary of \$6,000 a year by the administration and takes her job description from women's groups on campus.

The total budget request for the center is \$2,855 providing the University furnishes a building rent-free. An additional \$6,000 would be required for the Women's Advocate.

According to the three a good deal of energy and momentum were going toward the project until recently. It's been stranded in the University Administrative Office since May.

### Senate Panel Begins Work On Child Care

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee, beginning work on the welfare reform bill, will concentrate first on the question of child care facilities so mothers can take jobs.

Mothers comprise by far the biggest category of adults on the welfare rolls at present.

Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), chairman of the Senate panel, plans two days of public hearings on day care even before his committee listens to administration officials on the proposed legislation.

Long and other senators have made no secret of their view that the day care provisions supported by the administration and included in the House-passed version of the legislation are inadequate.

These provisions would make available an additional \$500 million annually for day care and would charge the Secretary of Labor with direct responsibility for providing it from public or private sources.

The House Ways and Means Committee stated flatly that "the work requirement and manpower services program in the welfare bill will succeed or fail, depending on whether sufficient child care opportunities can be created."

But Long said he believes something more is necessary — a mechanism to encourage the establishment of day care facilities.

To accomplish this, he is sponsoring an amendment to set up a Federal Child Care Corporation, charged with the task of providing child care services throughout the nation to the fullest extent of the need.

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# Mexican Grand Prix Driver Killed In European Auto Race

## Front Tire Blows, Ferrari Hits Wall

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP) — Pedro Rodriguez, the Mexican Grand Prix driver who almost quit auto racing when his brother, Ricardo, was killed nine years ago, was fatally injured Sunday in a crash during a European Interseries race.

Rodriguez died in a hospital two hours after his Ferrari blew a front tire, smashed against a wall at the Norisring and burst into a sheet of flames.

The 30-year-old son of a Mexican millionaire took over the 5-liter Ferrari 513M, owned by Herbert Mueller, because an 8.1-liter BRM167 Canam, which officially had been entered for him, was not ready.

This was the racing debut for the 750-horsepower Ferrari, which struck the wall on the 12th lap of the 200-mile race, which was delayed and then

won by Chris Craft of England. He won in a 7.6-liter McLaren M8 with an average speed of 183.80 miles an hour.

"Despite fastest rescue action, Pedro Rodriguez died from the severe injuries he received in an accident a few hours after he was taken to a hospital," the Nuernberg Motor Sports Club, sponsors of the race, said in a brief statement.

Rodriguez tried hard to keep away from the track after his brother was killed, at the age of 21 during practice for the Mexican Grand Prix in 1962, but the lure was too great.

For three years Pedro, who took up residence in Paris, with his wife, Angelina, had been the No. 1 BRM Formula 1 team driver, but he was best known for his sports car driving. In 1968, he won the 24 Hours of Le Mans in a Ford GT40 and last year his sports car triumphs included the 24 Hours of Daytona and the Six Hours at Watkins Glen.

## Revson Easily Wins 3rd Can-Am

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Peter Revson, auto racing's most eligible bachelor, turned the script around Sunday and won the season's third Canadian-American Challenge Cup road race from teammate Denis Hulme.

Revson, a handsome 32-year-old New Yorker who races out of Redondo Beach, Calif., easily outdueled Hulme and Scotland's Jackie Stewart after the first 25 miles and brought Team McLaren its second 1-2 finish of the season.

He finished the 190-mile grind at Road Atlanta more than 20 seconds ahead of Hulme, a New Zealander and No. 1 driver for the British-based McLaren organization. Hulme was seeking his 19th Can-Am victory in three years. Revson almost didn't make

it, however. A tire went flat on his final lap around the tricky, 10-turn circuit and he limped under the checkered flag at a snail's pace. The car stalled 100 yards past the finish line.



Pedro Rodriguez



The body of Mexican Grand Prix driver Pedro Rodriguez lies on the ground after he was injured fatally yesterday in a crash during a European Interseries race at Nuernburg, Germany. —AP Wirephoto

## Tragedy

## Conigliaro Retires, Losing Eyesight

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Conigliaro, one of the American League's most feared sluggers until this season, went into seclusion Sunday insisting that he is all washed up as a player at the age of 26.

The California Angels' young outfielder, who starred for the Boston Red Sox until traded last October, announced his retirement in Oakland at a 5 a.m. news conference Saturday.

Three hours later he boarded a plane and flew to Boston and an airport reunion with his mother and father and young brother, Richie.

"This is the end of Tony C.," he told a couple of sports writers on hand for his arrival. "I've learned that health is more important than money." Conigliaro blamed failing sight in his left eye, which was severely damaged when he was hit by a pitch in 1967, a pinched nerve in his neck and shaky nerves.

"I just can't see the ball," he said. "I have no depth perception in the left eye at all. I have a blind spot. This was no sudden decision. I've been thinking about retiring for some time."

Hitting only .229 with four homers and 15 runs batted in, Tony went 0 for 8, striking out five times, and was ejected for a heated argument with the umpires in the Angels' 1-0 loss in 20 innings at Oakland Friday night.

"At this time, I'd say there's no chance I'll ever return to baseball as a player," he said. "There's no way I'll return this year and it's very doubtful that I'd try to come back next year."

In Oakland, Tony told newsmen "I have lost my sight and am on the edge of losing my mind." In Boston, he admitted his problems have been affecting his personality.

"I've been getting headaches and my nerves are ready to crack," he said. "I've been getting sick to my stomach, a little nervous, a little shaky."

"The game was affecting me

to the point where I was losing, not my sanity, my control. I was saying things and doing things I didn't want to do. I don't know why, I was just doing them."

Asked about his plans, Conigliaro said he plans to take a long rest, seeing only his family for at least a couple of weeks. His future plans, he said, include operating a baseball school for youths.

The Angels, who acquired Tony in a bid to add punch to their attack, apparently are adopting a wait-and-see policy. General Manager Dick Walsh said no immediate decision on a replacement would be made.

## Indiana Athletes Very Scholarly

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Eleven Indiana University athletes posted perfect A averages in the spring semester to head a record group of 114 Hoosier athletes achieving a 3.00 grade-point average (A average) or better.

The 4.00 GPA students were E. G. White, South Bend, football; Gary Hall, Garden Grove, Calif., swimming; Frank McCullough, Park Ridge, Ill., swimming; Mike Miller, San Jose, Calif., track; Alan Dansker, Bloomington, Greg Gantema, Indianapolis, Greg and Terry Johns, Goshen, baseball; Mike Kerby, French Lick, golf; Wayne Shircliff, Indianapolis, golf, and Tom Snyder, Northbrook, Ill., tennis.

It completed a two-semester school year of straight A for Hall, the world famed swimmer, and the two Johns brothers.

Thirty-seven members of the football squad achieved 3.00 or higher. Swimming followed with 20, with track, 12; baseball and gymnastics, 10; basketball, 4; wrestling, 8, tennis and golf, 4.

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and **MISS JULIE** by August Strindberg

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# SPORTS

## Trevino's Ambition: Win Western Open

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — "My ambition? easy, win the Western Open next week."

Lee Trevino, who had just completed an unprecedented sweep of three national open titles in four weeks — the U.S., Canadian and British — flashed his now-famous, infectious grin as he answered questions.

"I just want to keep on winning. I just enjoy winning golf tournaments, the more the better. First the Western, then Westchester. Just keep on winning."

Trevino, the rags to riches character who burst on the golfing world like a Mexican sunrise five years ago, had just added the British Open crown to his growing collection of titles by standing off tenacious Liang Huan Lu Saturday.

Trevino became the first man since the legendary Ben Hogan to win both the British and American titles in a single year. The sweep of three that includes the Canadian never before had been accomplished.

But there's no let-up in sight for the energetic, non-stop guy of Mexican ancestry who calls himself Super Mex. He was due to make an appearance in Chicago Monday — after his second trans-Atlantic flight in a week — then compete in the Western Open, fly to New York for the Westchester Classic and so on for another month.

"Oh, sure I have other ambitions," Trevino said, then ticked them off again.

"I'd like to win more than \$ million in prize money. And I like to set the record for money winnings in a single year."

The \$13,200 he picked up with the British crown doesn't count toward either goal, since it isn't counted among his American winnings.

Still, he is far ahead in the money winnings race with more than \$195,000. He's virtually certain to break Billy Casper's record of \$205,000 in a single season and with more than \$600,000 won in five years, the million dollar mark isn't out of sight.

## Eichelberger Wins Milwaukee Open

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dave Eichelberger, hottest "rabbit" on the tour, outnerved two unheralded players in a hot finish with a closing three under par 68 for a one-stroke victory in the \$125,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Sunday.

With a three-way tie looming in the battle for the \$25,000 top money after Australian Bob Shaw and "freshman" Ralph Johnston finished with a 72-hole total of 271, Eichelberger birdied the 17th hole and closed with a par. He wound up with 270, 14 under par.

Johnston, former Texas A&M collegiate star, blew a three-foot birdie putt on the 18th which could have sent the match at Tripoli Golf Club's par 71 course into a sudden-death playoff.

For Eichelberger, who previously had won \$63,000 to rank 13th in earnings despite being a non-event tourney player, the turning point came when he salvaged a par on a short 16th hole with a 10-foot putt. At that point he stood 13 under par and apparently was headed for a deadlock with the already-finished Shaw and Johnston.

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FEATURE 1:00 - 3:07  
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the daily iowan

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## J-School

## Report of the Advisory Council

Candidates for the master's degrees complained that they were ill-informed about the program and how it would affect the M.A. degree in the future. They also felt that there should be more communication among students in the master's program.

In addition to the above points, we offer the following observations by individual members of the Advisory Council:

"I have the distinct impression that the old program became too vocational in its content to meet the needs of a changing society. On the other hand, the new program, which throws a far greater responsibility on the shoulders of the student for his own education, is too unstructured for many potentially fine students.

"I like very much the idea of placing the responsibility for one's education where it belongs — with the student. However, some basic assumptions are made when one goes into such an approach full bore. This assumes a youngster coming out of a totally structured background in grade and high school can really come to grips immediately in an unstructured situation. Only the very best students who have both maturity and stability are able to cope with such a situation.

"The simulation program has some good stuff in it. However, I don't think people on the outside looking in really understand it. Many of the graduates of the University of Iowa Journalism School look back with great fondness and affection to their days when they worked on the staff of the newspaper. I think many of them have forgotten the fact that the University numbered only a few thousand students in those days and there was plenty of room on that staff to take care of their needs for practical experience . . .

"Under no circumstances do I think the program should be skuttled. In a society that has increasingly taken away responsibility and therefore freedom of action from the individual, a

reversal of this trend in education is indeed a refreshing idea."

"I think the program would not be hurt by more scheduled contact between the students and the staff. In other words, the initiative for a student to receive professional criticism and guidance should not be entirely on the student, as it appears to be now . . .

"The more I reflect on the simulation technique, the more I am intrigued by it. I think it is quite a teaching device and, had it been properly presented to the students, to the faculty and to the Constituency (particularly the press) they would have bought it. Putting it another way, our communications school failed to communicate. This is water over the dam, of course, but I mention it just to make my point that the simulation program doesn't deserve the black eye it has gotten."

"There is a question in my mind, and apparently in the minds of the faculty also, as to whether there can be some strengthening on basics within the present program, and whether it would be feasible and beneficial to work the 'Y' concept into the program. Prof. MacLean calls the program 'a relatively open system intended to encourage creativity.' This is a strong point. Informal education can be most productive, but it places greater demands on the faculty."

"As for students in the undergraduate program, I thought they were absolutely lost. Those who had found their places were happy. They, fortunately, were working on 'respectable' publications. Those who were disenchanted were limited to feature writing for magazines which, in the final product, were poorly produced. They are the ones I'm concerned about, because in some cases their time was spent running a mimeograph instead of learning good journalism. I see no future for

those students unless they get faculty help, which was certainly lacking.

"I question the practice of students grading students without faculty supervision. One professor is happy when he gets four of 16 interested enough to ask questions. What happens to the other 12? Is this perhaps a lazy way of teaching? . . .

"After reading the literature sent to me, I thought too much time was spent in trying to 'find oneself.' It would seem that this could well be handled in the psychology or philosophy fields — there are good departments at Iowa, so why repeat? If these courses are needed, and perhaps they are, this instruction could be made available in other departments."

"Not all of the students interviewed were enthusiastic. One would expect to find division in any student body about any program, but views of dissenters should be considered. Several students questioned whether there was sufficient orientation at the beginning of the program. One said that all of the schools he had attended before he entered the journalism school were so rigidly structured that he didn't know how to begin using the freedom available to him in the journalism program. Perhaps it would be desirable to have more explanation of the options available to beginning students.

"Some students felt they were not getting as much appraisal of their work as they needed from faculty members. Faculty members, on the other hand, indicated that appraisal was available but that some students did not take advantage of it. Perhaps here too, clearer communication may be desirable.

"Most new programs are criticized for discarding elements of value from programs they replace. There is some student criticism of the new Iowa program for not placing enough emphasis on vocational techniques and practical experience."

"The Advisory Council would like to express its pleasure at being invited to visit the campus and its appreciation for the opportunity provided us to discuss the school and its programs so frankly with faculty, students, administrators, the dean and the president. We have a continuing deep interest in the School of Journalism and its future. We sincerely hope these observations and suggestions will be of some help to the school, and we stand ready to serve in any way we can in the future.

"The Advisory Council has no objection to this report being released to the press and public, but we leave the decision whether to do so up to you. We are enclosing an additional copy for Dr. MacLean on the assumption that you will want him to have one.

Sincerely yours,  
 Joseph W. Shouquist  
 for the Advisory Council  
 James F. Fox  
 Kenneth MacDonald  
 Mrs. Grace Maurer  
 William B. Quarion  
 Lloyd Schermer  
 Richard M. Westerfield

### LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Iowan welcomes expressions of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the Editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used.

### The Daily Iowan

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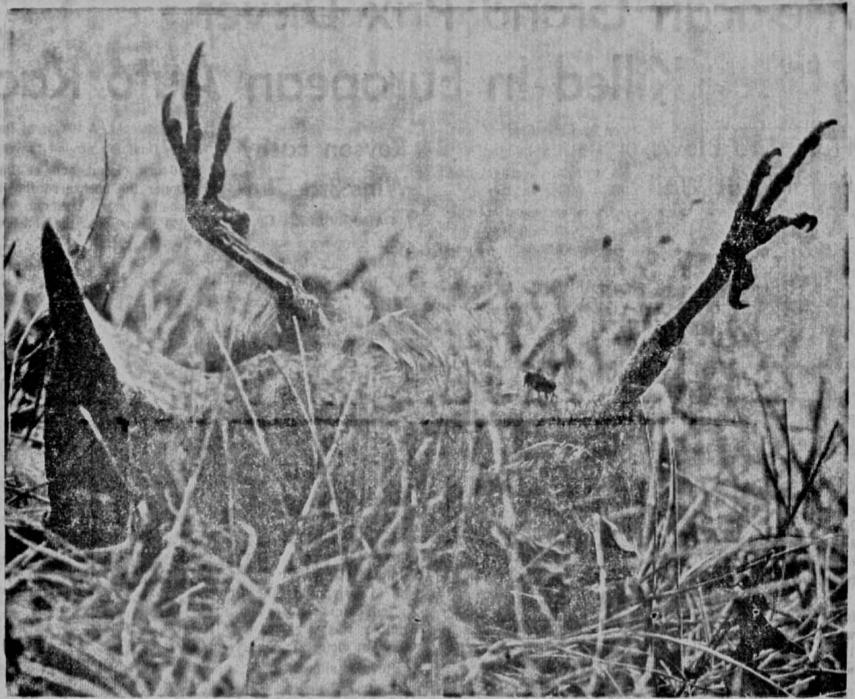
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There are currently 108 species of life threatened with extinction on this planet. Who's next?

— John Avery

## Letter

To the Editor:

One of the most convenient, economical, and enjoyable motor vehicles manufactured today is probably the motorcycle. They seem to be especially popular with students. It is hard to argue convenience or economy because of the ease in parking them and the fact that some of them get 150 miles per gallon of gasoline. Are they enjoyable, though? A person is seldom annoyed (although his neighbors are) by the sound of his own machine because these noises indicate the accomplishments of useful work and power. Also, much has been written about the motorcycle being an ego-builder and an extension of man's personality or penis.

A level of noise below 80 decibels will not cause hearing loss but noise levels above 80 dB particularly from air hammer, loud motorcycles, and jet planes can be harmful. Dr. Samuel Rosen at Columbia University was quoted as saying "that noise causes effects which the recipient cannot control. The blood vessels constrict, the skin pales, the voluntary and involuntary muscles tense, and adrenalin is suddenly injected into the blood stream, which increases neuromuscular tensions, nervousness, irritability and anxiety." In an article in the July issue of the *Playboy* (p. 19) it was reported that high noise levels make people irritable and introverted, thus reducing their sex drive and their sexual compatibility.

Some states have passed legislation requiring new mufflers to be capable of holding noise levels at 88 decibels. I noted earlier that noise levels over 80 dB can be harmful. Also, this does not allow for the fact that mufflers deteriorate with age and usage just as any other mechanical equipment does. Recent legislation has been unfair to the motorcyclist by requiring the operator to wear safety headgear and goggles. I would think that the operator could decide for himself whether or not to be safe. Considering how ridiculous this legislation is, we can expect that any new bills on noise control would more than likely require the exhaust system to be routed through the operator's helmet.

We should request that dealers and manufacturers make available "safe" mufflers so the individual has an option to own a quiet machine and is not forced into noise pollution against his will and to the discomfort of his neighbors.

Jim Oakley  
 14 Knollwood Ct.

## The Story of Sam Luckless

By GRANT MULFORD

Although I live outside of Iowa City in the relatively peaceful countryside, I often visit friends in town. One thing which I invariably notice when spending an evening in a residential district in the city is the fantastic jump in the noise level. Although the noise level from trucks, trains, and other vehicles is fairly high in all parts of the city, the most striking noisiness is apparent in apartment buildings. These dwellings seem to be constructed in such a fashion that a person in any one apartment is treated to a free sample of whatever brand of noise those people in the many adjoining apartments are partaking of. This treat might be Lawrence Welk, Beethoven, Leo Greco, someone practicing the tuba, a screaming baby, or a martial disagreement conducted with pots and pans. The contemplation of what it would be like to be exposed to this daily din led me to theorize about the fate of sanity.

Realizing that three out of four Americans live in a densely populated urban area, I asked myself how high-density urban life combined with the omnipresent noise of 'civilization' would affect the definition of sanity and the number of people who are sane.

While puzzling over this matter I remembered the story of poor Sam Luckless. His story provided me some insight into the problem. In the hope that others might find it interesting, I will relate Sam's story.

Sam was from a small town but because of economic pressures decided to move to the big city. Economic imperatives further dictated that Sam rent an apartment of modest cost. Sam was a quiet, sensible, unobtrusive fellow, possessed of normal hearing when he first settled into his new apartment.

It was not long before Sam became aware of his fellow apartment dwellers. In the apartment to the left of Sam's lived Zelda. Poor Zelda had never married because she was waiting for Elvis Presley whom she was sure would come for her one day. She spent all her evenings listening to her complete and up-to-date collection of Elvis Presley records on her stereo at a godly volume.

In the apartment to the right of Sam's lived Fred the Fascist. Fred was a devotee of Adolf Hitler and spent much of his leisure time with a rented movie projector watching *Triumph of the Will* and other old Nazi propaganda films to the accompaniment of loud martial music.

Fred was also given to waking up in the night screaming anti-Jewish slogans, whereupon he would begin firing a large caliber pistol out his window, pumping lead into a giant billboard atop a nearby

building which advertised a Jewish deli catessen. This disturbed Sam's sleep.

Finally, in the apartment directly above Sam's there lived Burly Bob. Bob lifted weights every night. But when he set his barbells down every couple of minutes, he had the habit of letting go of them when they were still about four inches off the floor. This made a loud and disconcerting boom and caused frequent snowstorms of falling plaster.

Poor Sam did not know what to do. He had been brought up to be respectful and tolerant of other people's habits and so for many months he suffered silently his loss of sleep, his headaches, and his inability to read or concentrate. He tried earplugs without success.

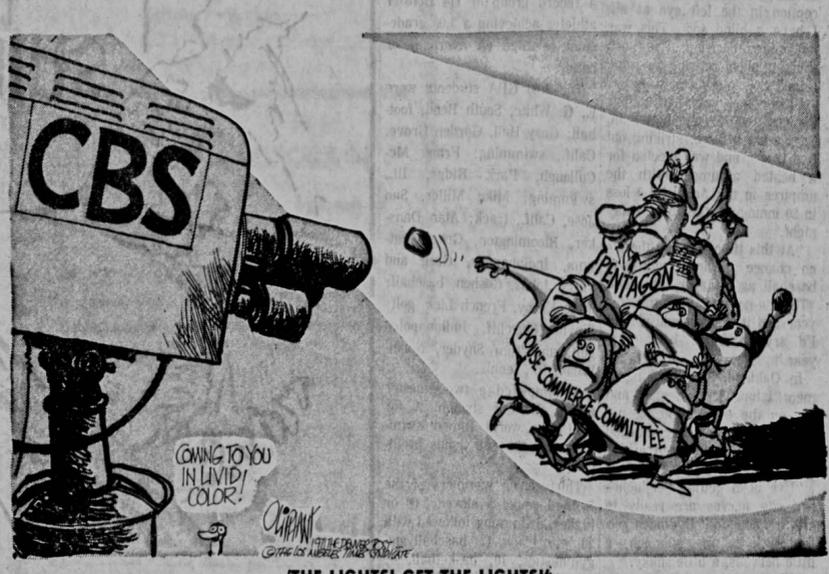
One night Sam paid a visit to all three of his noisy neighbors and asked each one in turn if they might cease their clamorous ways. But he had no luck. Zelda took his request as an insult to Elvis and turned her stereo up even higher and began to weep hysterically to the accompaniment of *Heartbreak Hotel*. Fred, interrupted midway in a goose-stepping marathon around his room, accused Sam of being part of a Jewish conspiracy to steal the moon and hold it for ransom, and was searching frantically for his pistol when Sam left in haste. Burly Bob listened silently to Sam's complaint about the weight-lifting noise and then bulged his mammoth bicep in front of Sam's nose and laughed a low, guttural laugh.

Sam was getting desperate so he decided to call the police. But the police told him that they had neither enough men or time to investigate every instance of noisy neighbors.

A few nights later Sam went out and bought a revolver and then came back and drilled all three of his neighbors between the eyes. Within a few hours the crime was discovered and the police were called. This time they found time to come. Even the chief of police found time to come; and reporters and television news crews came too. When they burst in on Sam Luckless they found him sitting in his easy chair reading a book and sipping tea. Sam was quickly tied up and sent to a mental hospital where the doctors all found him to be a classic case: the quiet man who suddenly and inexplicably flies into a frenzy of murderous violence. Definitely not a man to turn loose again on society, they decided. And Sam was committed.

The next day, as Sam's deed was entered into all the crime statistics, all the citizens of the big city read about the murder and saw about it on television and they all shook their heads and said to themselves: "Only an insane person would do such a thing."

## Harvesting the sheafs



THE LIGHTS! GET THE LIGHTS!

# \$380,000 Purse For Watkins Glen Grand Prix

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — A minimum of \$380,000 in guaranteed purses and the foremost calendar of national and international road racing was confirmed here today by Malcolm Currie, Executive Director of the Watkins Glen Grand Prix.

One chase for a world's championship and three events counting toward North American and United States titles will be staged on The Glen's newly revamped and refurbished 2.428 mile road circuit during July and August. The fifth race, counting toward an international crown, will take to the circuit for the first time on the extended 3.377 mile road course nestled high in the hills in Southern New York. Four of the five events have been combined again this year into two still unparalleled double-header weekends, the first scheduled for July 23-24-25.

"The most formidable road racing calendar in the world deserves the richest rewards," Currie said. "To celebrate its 24th year as the home of American road racing, The Glen will provide the ultimate in competition for every type of pure road racing car." He added, "The grids will include Formula 1, Sports/Prototype, Group 7, Sports 25, Grand Touring and Trans-American cars in the professional fields and the wide range of machinery raced by the amateur driver."

Guaranteed awards totalling over \$100,000 plus contingency monies will be split at the July 24-25 sports car doubleheader weekend. The opening Six Hours of Endurance on Saturday, the 24th, for the World Championship of Manufacturers will offer \$25,000, up \$5,000 from last year. The following day, drivers in the "Glen Can-Am 200" will share in a \$75,000 windfall with the winner taking home \$19,000.

Last year's Can-Am purse was \$61,500.

For the first time, the Can-Am purse will be partially divided following qualifying, with \$20,000 split among the top ten qualifiers. The remaining \$55,000 will be divided among the top 20 race finishers.

The Glen "500," scheduled just three weeks later (August 13-14-15), will see another \$5,000 added to last year's \$25,000 purse.

A full 10 race National of the Northeast Division of the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) on Friday and Saturday will precede Sunday's running of the Glen Trans-Am, eighth of 11 races counting for the North American manufacturer's title for "pony" cars — Camaros, Mustangs, Javelins, etc. A separate race, the Two-Five Challenge for smaller, under 2.5 liter sedans — such as Alfas, BMWs, Datsuns, Volvos and Pintos — will also be held Sunday afternoon.

A minimum quarter million dollar purse will be awarded at the culmination of the Glen's racing season when Watkins proudly presents its 11th consecutive Grand Prix of the United States, Formula 1 for the World's Championship of Drivers, slated for October 1-2-3.

A guaranteed \$250,000 purse

which could reach upward of \$275,000 by race day and a \$50,000 check for the winner — both the largest in the history of championship road racing — will be granted October 3.

Construction of the one mile extension of the circuit will be completed by the October running of the U.S. Grand Prix. The extension will wind through a natural amphitheater at the southwest end of the circuit, opening up some of the most exciting vantage points in the sport for the spectator.

Also to be completed by the October weekend are the new Start/Finish line and new seating above the pits — a first in The Glen's 24 year history. Additional spectator facilities such as restrooms and concession stands, as well as interior fencing for more safety and new camping areas, will also be available by Grand Prix time.

In addition to the organizer's guaranteed purse, Ballantine has posted rewards for drivers setting fastest practice and race laps during the season.

All five Glen events will be sanctioned by the SCCA. The July and October weekends are also listed on the International Sporting Calendar of the Federation Internationale de l'Automobile, which governs all major road races throughout the world.

## Lauterbur Defense Tops Nation For Last Five Years

Toledo let the nation's major colleges in total defense over the last five years while winning two pass-defense crowns — an unusual route.

The other nine teams in the total-defense top 10 allowed more — usually far more — yard passing than rushing. Toledo's yield of 217.5 rushing-passing yards per game edged Notre Dame's 219.2 in a compilation by National Collegiate Sports Services.

Not surprisingly, Toledo also won the five-year pass-defense title (97.4 yards allowed per game). It was no fluke. Toledo permitted just 4.5 yards per attempted pass — best in the nation. En route, Toledo became the five-year national leader with four team statistical crowns (pass defense 1966 and 1970, total defense 1969-70).

Toledo also boasts the longest current winning streak of any major university (23 straight).

Last season, the Rockets had more passes launched against them than any pass-defense champion ever, but just missed being the first major in 11 years to allow no TD passes all season, when Colorado State U. scored with one second left in the final game. The regular-season total-defense and pass-defense leaders:

Team	W-L-T	Yds pg
1. Toledo	32-12-2	87.4
2. Dayton	25-21-2	107.8
3. Xavier	18-31-1	114.8
4. Kent State	18-32-0	118.2
5. Penn	20-23-0	121.7
6. Harvard	32-12-1	121.9
7. Michigan	33-15-0	123.5
8. Dartmouth	33-10-0	123.8
9. West Virginia	32-14-3	123.8
10. Nebraska	39-11-1	125.1

## Iowa State Fair Hosts Demolition Derby

DES MOINES, Ia. — The Iowa State Fair annual Demolition Derby is set for Wednesday afternoon, August 25 and entry blanks are available now at the Administration Office at the Iowa State Fair, Des Moines.

The event offers a \$1000.00 cash purse with \$400.00 going to the winner (the last car running in the feature event).

The Demolition Derby is open to automobiles (no trucks or station wagons) of any year or model. The first 100 entries will be accepted as contestants.

Four qualifying events starting at 2:00 p.m. will determine the 28 car starting field for the feature event.

All of the Demolition Derby action is centered on the main straight a way of the race track immediately in front of the grandstand.

Idea of a Demolition Derby is to crash the cars in a deliberate manner until only one is left running as the winner.

## Three Michigan Athletes To Pan-Am Games

ANN ARBOR — While most college athletes get away from heavy competition during the summer, three of Michigan's will be honing their competitive skills by participating in the Pan-American Games in Columbia.

American Henry Wilcox, sophomore sensation of the year's Wolverine team, will be playing for the United States basketball team while Helt, a sophomore from Morris Plains, N.J., will be pitching for Uncle Sam's baseball squad. A third Michigan man, sophomore Godfrey Murray, will be running the hurdles for his native Jamaica.

Wilmore, a product of the New York City playgrounds, survived the tough tryout camp at the Air Force Academy to earn his berth and give credence to Michigan coach Johnny Orr's claim that he is the best college player returning in the country.



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WANTED: Campers dining fly. Ph. 338-7456; after six 337-4615. tfn

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LOST — Diamond ring—second degree Masonic ring. Reward. 337-3384.

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TWO BEDROOM house with garage. 77 5th Avenue, Coralville. 8-31ar 5905.

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FOUR ROOMS — \$1,000 down. \$146 monthly plus taxes. Larw Realty. 337-2841. 8-31ar

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MONEY reward to rent Westhampton. Furnished, one bedroom. Aug. 1st. Utilities, except electric. 351-4448. 7-21

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment — For 4 people. Large and very nice. Located 2 blocks east of campus. One block from Mery on Jefferson. \$200. Available July 1. 337-9943 or 338-9464. 8-31AR

AIR CONDITIONED, large furnished two bedroom apartment. Close to University Hospitals and campus. Available now. Ideal for 4 or 5 singles. 337-7818. 8-3

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartments. July and September leases available. 351-5714 or 338-5905. 8-3

FURNISHED apartment — 308 South Dubuque. Two people only. Must share bath. \$150 per month, \$100 deposit required. No pets. 7-27ar

WESTWOOD-Westside. Luxury efficiency 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites and townhouses. Now and September availabilities. From \$125. Come to Apt. 2-H, 1015 Oakcrest, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, or call 338-7058. 7-22ar

CORONET — LUXURY furnished 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites. Now and September availabilities. From \$160. Come to Apt. 8, 1306 Broadway, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays. Or call 338-4882 or 338-7058. 7-22

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1966 PONTIAC 6 cylinder. Overhead cam. 4 barrel. 351-5762. 7-12

'67 GTO - Ps, chromes, wide oval, \$1,000, or best offer. 643-3818, West Branch. 7-21

'65 IMPALA — Two door hardtop, 358, Ps, turbohydraulic. \$800. 351-2653. 7-15

### AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

TR-3 soft top and tonneau cover. 338-1810. 7-14

1960 MGA roadster. Wire wheels, runs well. \$300. 351-6475, evenings. 7-23

MERCEDES-BENZ 190 SL touring sports car. Comfortable, economical, mechanically excellent. Becker AM-FM, leather interior. 338-7508. 7-21

'68 VW CAMPER for sale. Clean, low mileage. \$2,150. Call 338-8980 after 5 p.m. 7-29

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1967 AMERICAN 12 x 60. Central air. Three bedroom or study. Excellent condition. 338-8637 after 5 p.m. or 333-6205. Bon Aire Court. 9-13

1966 FRONTIER 10 x 48 — Two bedrooms, air conditioned, carpeting, tape recorders. Aero Rental, Inc. 810 Maiden Lane. 7-27

SPIFFY 1964 Park Estate 10 x 55. Two bedroom, air conditioned. 337-2200 after 5 p.m. 7-22

10 x 50 LIBERTY with 8 x 18 screened porch. Partly furnished, air. Hilltop. \$2400. 351-2835. 8-3

### PEYS

FREE PUPPIES - Border Collie + Dalmation — plus. Call 337-3076 anytime. 7-22

PUPPIES — 6 weeks. \$5. 328 Brown St., Apt. 2, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-13

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming — Boarding. Puppies. Tropical fish, pets, pet supplies. Brennan Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-8391. 7-30

### WHO DOES IT?

DO YOU need painting, yard work, miscellaneous done? Franchise experience. Call 338-9111 after 5 p.m. 7-20

FOR RENT — TV's, adding machines, typewriters, projectors, tape recorders. Aero Rental, Inc. 810 Maiden Lane. 7-27

CLASSICAL Guitar instruction by Nelson Amos and staff. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 9-10ar

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