

—Cyclists Have Accidents, Noise—

Motorcycle Problems Mushroom

By JIM CHAFFEE
Staff Writer

One motorcycle accident was reported to Iowa City police during May and June of 1965. This year, for the same two months, 13 accidents involving two-wheeled motor vehicles are on the records.

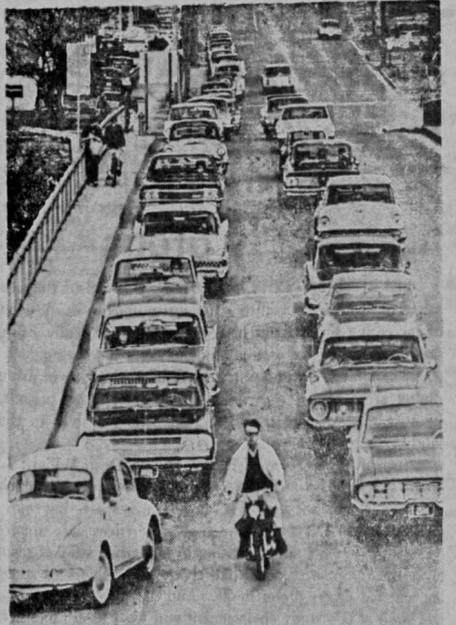
Vehicles Increase
"Two-wheeled motor vehicle accidents are increasing at an alarming rate," he said. "We in Iowa City should give serious attention to this matter."

Cyclists Inexperienced
Ruppert said many cyclists were not proficient in handling their vehicles. He observed that these inexperienced cyclists were frequently involved in accidents.

New Cyclists Instructed
Conversely, she said that the inexperienced cyclist needed and got many hours of instructions at their shop.

Cyclists —
(Continued From Page 1)

must watch cars because drivers of cars all too often fail to see cyclists."



A MOTORCYCLIST zooms down an Iowa City street, facing cars, pedestrians and University faculty members who want quiet. Accidents have increased many times over last year. —Photo by Doug Minney

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Weather
Hot

Established in 1868 10 cents a copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, July 13, 1966

U. S. Planes Dodge Red Migs, Missiles; Step Up Air Attacks

South African Involvement Said Immoral

Robert St. John, news correspondent and author, lashed out at the "colossal immorality" of the American position in the Republic of South Africa Tuesday night in the Union Ballroom.



ALEXEI KOSYGIN Discusses Viet Peace

Mrs. Gandhi Talks Peace To Kosygin

MOSCOW (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India arrived in Moscow Tuesday to try to sell her Viet Nam peace plan to Soviet leaders who have refused to buy similar ones in the past.

Aircraft Losses Of U. S. Show Upturn, Reach 290

SAIGON (AP) — The Communists launched nine missiles and two MIG21 fighters Monday in an effort to curb intensified U.S. air attacks on North Viet Nam, but a spokesman announced that Air Force pilots had outmaneuvered all to press raids on missile, radar, fuel sites and other targets.

Air Strike Talks Broken Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peace talks in the airline strike broke off Tuesday with the union charging that one of the airlines "has fouled up the status quo."

Johnson Predicts Deficit To Halve January Estimate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson predicted today that the federal budget deficit for fiscal year 1966 — which ended June 30 — will be "less than half" of what was expected last January.

Forecast

Partly cloudy with mostly afternoon and night time showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Not quite so warm Wednesday, highs Wednesday 85 to 90 north 90 to 95 south.

School Board OKs Budget

The Iowa City Board of Education unanimously passed Tuesday a \$5.9 million budget for the 1966-1967 school year.

Power Out Here In Small Areas

As city temperatures go up, up, up — to the year's high of 99 Monday — electric power goes out, out, out.

Heat Causes Power Failures

OMAHA (AP) — The Midwest heat wave which sent electric power demands skyrocketing and is blamed for at least 17 heat deaths in St. Louis, brought extreme conservation measures Tuesday.

39 Students Disciplined In Ohio Cheating Case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ten students were expelled, and disciplinary action was taken against 29 others Tuesday in what Ohio State University called "the worst exam-cheating scandal" in the university's 96-year history.

Snaky Movement Of Jet Stream Blamed For Heat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jet stream, a snaky movement of high-flying winds, got part of the blame Tuesday for the heat spell that has been plaguing much of the country.

A Potpourri Of Contemporary America

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — A civilization is known by what it cherishes.

Ice cubes with holes in them. Sex after 50. Skinny trousers, skinny brief cases and skinny people.

The old movies of Humphrey Bogart and the new movies of Doris Day.

The ability of the average woman to distinguish between administrative skill and physical charm in male political candidates.

The acting ability of Lassie. In "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," Elizabeth Taylor does a better job of barking.

A RETIRED Army lieutenant colonel formerly assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff was arrested in Washington Tuesday on charges of conspiring to deliver to the Soviet Union data relating to national security.



A DEMOCRAT AND a Republican filed papers Tuesday for their parties' nominations for Johnson County Supervisor.

LATE WEAKNESS by blue chips dragged the stock market to a sharp loss Tuesday. Trading was sluggish. It was the market's worst loss since June 29 when it reacted to the U.S. bombings of oil installations in North Viet Nam.



Study areas

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO the State Board of Regents asked the University and its sister institutions to study ways of increasing the amount of study areas, specifically using dormitory dining halls when students were not eating.

The University administrators disliked the idea of using dining areas for study, except during final exam periods, because this was not considered the whole answer to the study-area problem.

Instead, Pres. Howard R. Bowen and Dean Willard L. Boyd suggested what appears to be a better plan in which students would not only get more study space but more variety as well. They believe that preferences vary among groups of students and according to individual student taste over time. Some students like comfortable chairs to study in, whereas others prefer desks. And the same student may get tired of one study environment and wish to use another. Therefore, there should be desks, lounge furniture, typing rooms, carrels, and other varieties of study areas to accommodate the different preferences.

To achieve this, Boyd said, more lounges and spare rooms should be used for study areas in Melrose Towers and Reinow Hall when those dormitories are built. The proposed Union remodeling plans include such goals.

The administrators are using sound reasoning. The library is becoming quite crowded despite recent additions, and with graduate enrollment to increase much during the next few years, the library will have to be used more and more for research purposes only.

Boyd and Bowen envision doubling the use of study areas by converting them into rooms for seminars, short plays, dances and other cultural activities. This could be made possible by having rollers placed on book cases so they could be rolled against the wall, thus leaving ample space for such activities.

Heck, over a period of time, study areas might even be air-conditioned.

- Nic Goeres

Political athletics

RUSSIA'S SUDDEN AND UNEXPECTED withdrawal from the annual track and field meet and its cancellation of the U. S. amateur basketball team's visit for political reasons connected with the war in Viet Nam casts a pall over a highly successful and much needed area of cultural exchange.

In the seven years since the yearly confrontation of the world's top athletic powers began a spirit of camaraderie that has transcended the arena of politics has been warmly evident.

But now all this has been changed. The move made by the Russian government — in the guise of an act by the athletes themselves — not only goes beyond the bounds of international courtesy for its lateness, but it could also set a damaging precedent.

Other countries have boycotted sporting events recently for political motives and used them as springboards for political agitation. Indeed, the Olympics have not been devoid of politics. But in the seven years that the U. S. and Russia have engaged in their track tussles, politics have been noticeably absent; this has now passed and could spell the end of further sports competition between the two nations, leading other smaller nations to follow suit in using sports as a political tool.

If the Russian move in canceling the two sports events is regrettable for political reasons, the projected move by U. S. sports officials to have the Soviets banned from further international competition, including the Olympics, as a retaliatory measure is just as tragic and short-sighted. In doing so American officials would stoop to the same low-level policy that the Russians have used — using sports as a political weapon.

The annual track meets and sports exchange program should have remained tests of athletic prowess, not of political beliefs.

- Dan Even

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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B. C.



Medicaid costs worry Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of dawning alarm over the potential cost, Congress may decide to pull the brake on the federal financing of health care.

The problem is not medicare but its little brother medicaid, a portion of the medicare law that Congress approved perfunctorily. The little brother, some legislators contend, has grown astonishingly into a financial Frankenstein.

Several bills have been introduced, and the House Ways and Means Committee has held two closed hearings to explore whether Congress unwittingly went too far too fast last year in inviting the states to dip into the Treasury for medical aid funds. The federal share ranges from 50 to 83 per cent of the total cost.

The administration itself is divided. Some officials are delighted at the unexpected liberality of the states, even with Uncle Sam underwriting their generosity. Others are aghast at the prospective multibillion dollar outlays.

Medicaid is the handy name given the vastly liberalized Kerr-Mills program of federal-state health assistance, enacted in 1960 to help the "medically indigent" aged. Now reborn as Title 19 of the Social Security Act, the states can use it to underwrite health benefits for people of all ages, especially children under 21, under relaxed standards of eligibility.

In the brief testimony taken last year on this portion of the medicare bill Congress received an estimate that the full first-year cost to the federal government would be \$238 million. When the states actually began shaping their health assistance plans under the law, the cost outlook zoomed.

The first seven states to get approval from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare added up to far more than \$238 million, and the parade had just started. New York's legislature adopted a program — since modified, but \$6,000 a year and savings up to \$3,000 would have cost the federal Treasury \$138 million for that state alone.

New York's program would have made free hospital, medical, dental and nursing care available to seven million of the state's 18 million population. Families of four with incomes up to \$6,000 a year and savings up to \$3,000 would have qualified.

Under questioning by Sen. John J. Williams, (R-Del.), the assistant secretary of welfare, Wilbur J. Cohen, testified that the 10-year federal cost might well go as high as \$5 billion, or double the original estimate. Last week Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, (D-N.Y.), in a speech supporting some restrictive amendments drafted by him, told the House: "We could well find that the Title 19 program will prove to be far more revolutionary than medicare itself."

The New York Legislature trimmed back that state's program last week, under the pressure of economy-minded upstate members and organized medical groups. The latter formerly supported Kerr-Mills as a palatable alternative to medicare, but now they denounce it — as they once did medicare — as an invitation to "socialized medicine."

The scaled-down New York program now requires, in general, that families earning more than \$4,500 must pay 1 per cent of their income toward medical bills before they qualify for Medicaid benefits.

This backdown had two effects in Washington: First, it made it easier for HEW to approve the New York program without bringing the wrath of Congress to bear on the whole medicare program.

Second, it took some of the steam out of the movement aborning in Congress to write some sharp eligibility restrictions into the federal law. But the Ways and Means Committee, which already has devoted closed hearings to a critical exploration of medicaid, has decided to take further testimony in executive session. The date has not yet been set.

Meantime the committee, the White House and the HEW are watching closely the trend in the states. Fourteen more states were hoping to bring their medicaid programs into effect on or about July 1, to coincide roughly with the start of medicare.

I realize it is asking a lot to have something done simply, correctly and without confusion in this town, but maybe just this once?

William N. Earl Jr.
729 20th Ave. Apt. 2
Coralville

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed, should be typed and double spaced. Letters should not be over 500 words; shorter letters are appreciated. The editor reserves the right to edit and shorten letters. Letters should be written on regular paper; onion skin will not be accepted or considered.

William D. Teeters, G
401 Finkbine Park

Reader defends Mahler symphony

To the Editor: It is extremely interesting to note the contradictions and failures of Professor McLaughlin's letter to the editor in which he labels Mahler's Symphony No. 1 "one of the most trivial and cumbersome pieces of musical junk." If we are to believe that the symphony is "junk," we must regard it (according to Webster) as valueless refuse. However, Professor McLaughlin notes that "the orchestration is impressive." Since the word "impressive" infers that there is some value, Professor McLaughlin contradicts himself by calling it "junk."

Mahler is noted by many to be one of the most brilliant orchestrators of all times. He set many trends by bridging a gap between the Romanticism of the 19th century and the Realism of the 20th. This, in some usual sense of the word, must be called progress. Since this is progress, it cannot be "junk."

I find in Professor McLaughlin's letter a failure to explain something that seems quite crucial to his claims, namely, why the symphony is to be considered a failure. Professor McLaughlin claims that "it is perfectly obvious why the symphony was a failure." He gives absolutely no argument to support his claim. He waves his hand over the subtleties of joke telling as a contributing factor to the failure of the symphony. I believe Professor McLaughlin has missed the point. Rather than joking, Mahler is satirizing by the caricaturization of a melody. Moreover, he is contrasting this to the serious melodies of the symphony. I believe that Professor McLaughlin may be confusing simplicity with crudity.

Professor McLaughlin's letter seems to be nothing more than a vehement expose of his own prejudice against the Symphony No. 1 by Mahler. The reader of his letter must then be cautioned against regarding this prejudice as fact.

Professor McLaughlin feels that the more than adequate performance of the orchestra was "wasted" on this work. In order to be well-rounded in music, one must hear all types of music by the many and varied composers available to be performed. Because of this the performance was not "wasted."

I will close this letter in the same vein as Professor McLaughlin closed his. Concluding a program of Gabrieli, Bach and Gaburo with the First Symphony of Mahler's is like taking a piece of raw glass and forming it into a drinking glass. Not only is it more useful than the raw glass, but it also promises better things to come than just a drinking glass.

William D. Teeters, G
401 Finkbine Park

Parents Cooperative Baby-sitting League: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Louis Hoff, city Hall, information will be sent only at the request of the student.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

A CHATTING SESSION in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burge Hall.

UNION HOURS: General Building — 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday. Information Desk — 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday.

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Salvage operation

Feud jolts royalty

By ART BUCHWALD

MONTE CARLO — Ten years ago 1,500 newspapermen and women stood on a high cliff overlooking the Monaco Yacht Harbor, and when they were refused permission to attend the Prince Rainier-Grace Kelly wedding, they all jumped into the sea.

I was one of the luckier ones. By a strange quirk of chance I was picked up in a boat by a poor Greek fisherman named Aristotle Onassis and nursed back to health. In gratitude I gave him the gambling rights to the Monte Carlo Casino.

Nine years later I had returned to this tiny overdeveloped country at the invitation of His Serene Highness Prince Rainier and Her Serene Highness Princess Grace with my not too serene wife. It was an historic occasion because the Grimaldis and the Buchwalds had not sat down together for at least 50 years.

The feud between the Grimaldis and the Buchwalds started, as everyone remembers, in 1297 when Francois Grimaldi fell in love with a beautiful blonde actress and was going to marry her. But one of my ancestors, a tall, dark, handsome captain, named Machiavelli stole the actress away from Francois and took her off to Venice where the couple escape the vengeance of the Grimaldis by changing their name to Buchwald.

Alas, the Grimaldis have long memories and in 1612 Honore II got back at the Buchwalds when Fernando de Buchwald was shipwrecked on Monaco rocks and forced into slavery as a concierge at the Hotel de Paris.

But after three years Fernando managed to earn enough money on just tips alone to buy his freedom and he returned to Venice vowing the Grimaldis had not heard the last of the Buchwalds.

Every century produced a bitter chapter to the feud and in 1956 my Aunt Molly, who lives in Brooklyn, had a wedding for her son Joseph to which she refused to invite Prince Rainier.

Prince Rainier, when he heard about it, decided not to invite us to his wedding and so the relations between the two great families hit a new low.

It remained thus until I received the Prince's invitation to take part in the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Monte Carlo.

Aunt Molly was furious when she heard I was going.

"Do you know," she said, "they never even sent Joseph a wedding present?"

"But, Aunt Molly, we never sent them one," I said.

"And I was right, too," she replied. "Go if you want to, but I'm staying here."

So I came to Monaco and I'm glad I did because Prince Rainier couldn't have been more gracious. He threw a big ball at the palace for us called the Bal des petits lits blancs and 1,200 of the most beautiful people in Europe attended. All the heartbreak and sadness of 600 years were forgotten.

But towards the end of the evening, as the band was swinging and the champagne was bubbling, I turned to the Prince and said, "Say, whatever happened to that poor fisherman, Aristotle Onassis, who saved my life and to whom I gave the gambling rights to Monte Carlo?"

"Were you the one who did that?" the Prince said, his face reddening in anger.

"Sure, what's wrong?"

The Prince, who has been trying to buy Onassis out of Monte Carlo in a bitter stockholder fight, refused to speak to me for the rest of the evening.

I bit my tongue. Because of one chance remark the feud between the Grimaldis and Buchwalds had started all over again.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



EVENTS

Wednesday, July 13
8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre: "The Amorous Flea," University Theatre.

Thursday, July 14
7 & 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie, Adults Series: "The Visit," Union Illinois Room.
8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre: "The Glass Menagerie," University Theatre.

Friday, July 15
Family Night, Union
6 & 8 p.m. — Union Board Movie, Children's Series: "Summer Magic," Union Illinois Room.
8 p.m. — Lecture: Nicholas Johnson, "Opportunities to Serve," Union Ballroom.
8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre: "Three Men On A Horse," University Theatre.

CONFERENCES
July 5-29 — Curriculum Building in Schools of Practical Nursing, Union.
July 25-30 — Pastors' Invitational Conference, Union.
July 26-27 — Conference on Flexible Scheduling for Secondary Schools Through Computer-Built Master Schedules, Union.

EXHIBITS
July 6-30 — University Library Exhibit: "Narratives of Early Travel in North America."

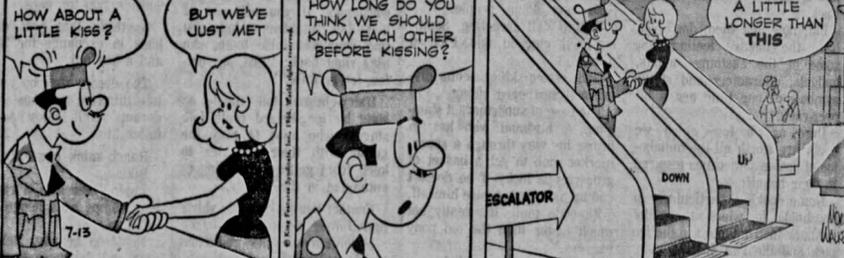
ON-CAMPUS WORKSHOPS
June 20-July 15 — 35th Annual Workshop on Speech and Dramatic Art for High School Students.
June 20-July 15 — Workshop in Speech and Dramatic Art.
July 5-15 — Workshop in Kindergarten Instruction.

INSTITUTES
June 15-Aug. 10 — Institute for Exceptional Secondary Students of Science.
June 15-Aug. 10 — Institute in Earth Science (for secondary school teachers).
June 15-Aug. 10 — NDEA Institute for High School English Teachers.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



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IF YOU HAVE MENI OWN HOU

City's Weather Data Collected By Observer

Iowa City does not have an official weather station but weather statistics are collected by a cooperative observer, J. W. Howe, chairman of the Mechanics and Hydraulic Department. Howe said, "A cooperative observer is a private citizen who works for nothing. He measures rainfall and temperature readings and records these and other weather statistics in a monthly report to the Des Moines weather bureau. Howe became an observer in 1937 when he took over for the late John Riley, professor of mathematics. Howe said, "Riley never left Iowa City in the 20 years he was an observer because he never trusted anyone else to take the weather readings." After Howe assumed office, he asked the Des Moines weather bureau for the necessary instruments to start an evaporation station. The bureau approved his request and Iowa City became the second evaporation station in Iowa. The first was at Iowa State University, Ames. In 1950 the Iowa City Disposal Plant under the direction of M. F. Neuzil, 1178 E. Court, took over Howe's weather job. Howe said, "The weather observer is the most faithful man I ever saw." He illustrated his point by taking a month's report at random and showed that none of the observers missed a single reading. He told of the time he measured the amount of snowfall while wearing a tuxedo. Before he went to a dinner, he had to measure the snow because it had to be done at a certain time. Howe said he still put out the monthly summary for the city paper. Contained in this summary are such statistics as the average temperature, the amount of rainfall or snowfall, the wind velocity and the amount of evaporation.



MAN TALK under the streetlight captures the action on the fire escape between Tom and Jim in Tennessee Williams' classic play, "Glass Menagerie." The second offering of the Summer Repertory Theatre, Thursday, features Reathel Bean, G. West Plains, Missouri as Tom (left) and Ed Sostek, Brookline, Mass., as Jim. —Photo by Bob Buck

Committee Recommends Agriculture Bill To Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill providing nearly \$8.5 billion for the Agriculture Department and related agencies was recommended to the Senate Tuesday by its Appropriations Committee. The committee followed the House pattern in rejecting President Johnson's budget proposal to cut back federal outlays for school lunch and milk programs, farm research and federal loans to aid farmers. Instead, the Senate committee approved most of the multi-million dollar House increases and then added to them. Its bill would provide \$7,051,543,300 of new cash, or \$175 million more than approved by the House, about \$29 million more than the President's budget and some \$670 million more than Congress voted for the fiscal year just ended. The Senate bill would authorize \$932 million in loans, chiefly to bring electric power and telephone service to rural homes and areas. This was \$80 million more than the House allowed, nearly \$230 million above the budget and \$65 million more than last year.

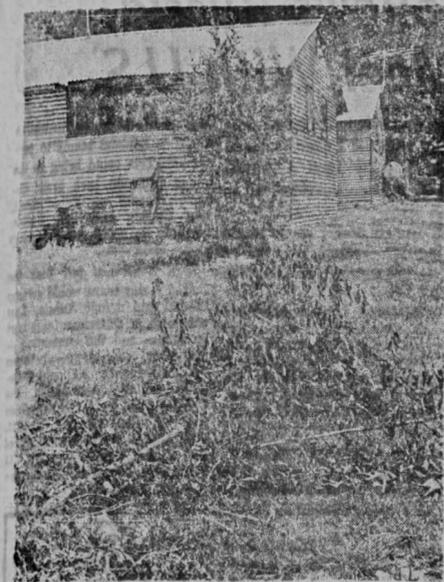
FCC Member Is 3rd Lecturer For Summer

"Opportunities To Serve" will be the subject of a lecture to be given at 8 p.m. Friday by Nicholas Johnson, a native of Iowa City who now is a member of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Appearing as the third speaker of the 1966 Summer Session Lecture Series, Johnson will speak in the Union Main Lounge. The lecture will also be part of the 28th annual Fine Arts Festival. Tickets will not be required for the lecture, which will be open to the public. Johnson assumed his present position early this month after having served for more than two years as U.S. maritime administrator. A graduate of University High School, Johnson earned B.A. and LL.B. from the University of Texas. He is the son of the late Wendell Johnson, a member of the University faculty for many years, and Mrs. Johnson.

City Fighting Elm Disease

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A FALLEN TREE is left in the wake of a University mowing crew in the rear of 612 Finkbine Park. Several residents in married housing have complained about a lack of shade and of general inefficiency from the maintenance crews. —Photo by Bob Buck

Finkbine Maintenance Crew Aggravates Married Students

The purpose of a maintenance crew for married student housing parks is to beautify and maintain them for residents, and that's all, said Gerald D. Wright, manager of married student housing, Monday. Wright said that his department was not cutting down trees in front of barracks. He said his crew had been cutting down brush growth next to buildings to prevent roots from cracking floors. He said that the maintenance crew was not equipped to cut trees at all. "We want to preserve all the shade we can," Wright said. Another dissatisfaction of a few Finkbine residents concerned cutting flowers and garden hoses as well as cutting the grass. Wright said the maintenance crew, comprising 10 high school boys, had orders to be very careful of flowers. Kurt Gundacker, a graduate student not currently enrolled who is foreman of the mowing crew, said Monday, "The boys have made mistakes. But, if anything goes down it's completely by accident." Boys on the mowing crew, which also removes young scrub trees, said that they were careful as they possibly could be. Another crew member said the crew tried to cooperate with residents when cleaning brush out of the park.

Concert Pianist To Give Recital In Union Tonight

Concert pianist William Doppmann will present a recital at 8 tonight as part of the University's 28th annual Fine Arts Festival. The recital, to be held in the Union Main Lounge, will be open to the public and no tickets will be required. Doppmann, associate professor of music, will play four works — Sweelinck's "Fantasia Chromatica," Beethoven's "Sonata in E-flat Major, Op. 81a," Bartok's "Sonata (1926)," and Schubert's "Sonata in B-flat Major, D.V. 960." The recital will be broadcast live by WSUI and KSUI.

Motorcyclists Problem—

(Continued On Page 3) Citizens. "Every spring, when cycling becomes popular, people start opening their windows and complaining about noisy motorcycles," Ruppert explained. "Citizens probably become accustomed to the noise because, as warm weather continues, complaints become more frequent." Ruppert explained that much of the noise created by motorcycles was unnecessary. He said many cyclists did not have regulation mufflers on their vehicles. Police have been instructed to ticket motorcyclists creating excessive noise with their vehicles. John H. Hanna, Campus Security Department chief, said noise created by two-wheeled motor vehicles was a problem at the University.

Faculty Complains "We get more complaints about excessive noise during the spring than any other time during the year," he said. This spring Hanna's office received as many as two to three complaints during a day. Complaints averaged at least one a day, according to Hanna. "These complaints many times come from members of the faculty who are trying to hold classes," Hanna explained. "It's no fun for the student or the instructor when a lecture is disturbed by a noisy motorcycle."

Free Space Law Is Proposed GENEVA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union proposed a new space law free of national prestige and jealousy Tuesday, but quickly got into a dispute over the war in Viet Nam and other questions. U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and Soviet representative Platon Morozov introduced rival draft treaties governing man's activities in space to a 28-nation U.N. legal space subcommittee.

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Ebbs Tells Kiwanis Of Russia

Wedding ceremonies in a Russian palace of marriage are strange sights to most Americans, Frederick Ebbs, director of University bands, said Tuesday at the Kiwanis Club meeting. Ebbs, who toured Europe for two months this spring with the University Symphony Band, said, "The most striking thing I found when I attended a Russian wedding was the complete lack of religious ceremony. "All weddings are held in palaces of marriage in the cities and the only ones present are the bride, the groom and two employees of the state." While showing a slide of a marriage palace, Ebbs said that during the wedding one state employee had read the vows and the other had given the bride and groom an impassioned speech on how two could work harder than one for the Communist Party.

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Committee Recommends Agriculture Bill To Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill providing nearly \$8.5 billion for the Agriculture Department and related agencies was recommended to the Senate Tuesday by its Appropriations Committee. The committee followed the House pattern in rejecting President Johnson's budget proposal to cut back federal outlays for school lunch and milk programs, farm research and federal loans to aid farmers. Instead, the Senate committee approved most of the multi-million dollar House increases and then added to them. Its bill would provide \$7,051,543,300 of new cash, or \$175 million more than approved by the House, about \$29 million more than the President's budget and some \$670 million more than Congress voted for the fiscal year just ended. The Senate bill would authorize \$932 million in loans, chiefly to bring electric power and telephone service to rural homes and areas. This was \$80 million more than the House allowed, nearly \$230 million above the budget and \$65 million more than last year.

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Wills' 10th Inning Single Sparks National League Win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Maury Wills' line single into right field in the 10th inning scored Tim McCarver from second to give the National League a 2-1 victory over the American League Tuesday before 49,936 fans in 100-plus degree weather at Busch Memorial Stadium.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' shortstop, who entered the game in the eighth inning as a replacement for Cincinnati's Leo Cardenas, lashed a pitch by Washington's Pete Richert into right field and McCarver, the St. Louis catcher, raced for home.



Maury WILLS

Tony Oliva of Minnesota made the long throw to the plate, but it was late and wide as McCarver scored.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Nationals, who now hold a 19-17 edge over the American League. It also was the fourth straight time the Nationals had won in extra innings.

Pitching and fine defensive play, especially by third baseman Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles, dominated the contest.

"Satisfying," said Wills af-

ter his game-winning hit. "This was certainly my most satisfying All-Star game."

While his National League teammates congratulated him, Wills explained his 10th inning single.

"I was on my own, whether to bunt or hit away," he said. "A safe bunt would have been a great play — men on first and third. It had to be either a perfect bunt, or foul."

"I started to bunt, but it was a bad ball. Then I noticed Brooks Robinson move a couple of steps at third, so I decided to hit away."

Wills drove in Tim McCarver of St. Louis with a single to right. McCarver had singled and was sacrificed to second.

It was the first All-Star run batted in for the 33-year-old Wills, who has been the base-stealing king of baseball in recent years. But it hiked his All-Star average to .357, 5-for-14, for six games.

Alston Liked Pitching

Wills unwrapped a brace around his middle, the result of a pulled rib muscle at Cincinnati, and sighed deeply.

"Whew, I know it wasn't a long game but with that heat it seemed like a week long," he said.

Manager Walt Alston "saw some pretty good pitching" to

back up the meager National League attack.

"Jim Bunning (who threw 2 shutout innings) has pitched about five scoreless innings for me now in All-Star games," Alston said. "I held out Marichal for the late innings and he did a good job."

Winning pitcher Gaylord Perry of San Francisco had some bad moments in the 100-degree-plus heat when Brooks Robinson singled and reached second on a wild pitch in the 10th.

"I felt good," Perry said. "Robinson broke his bat on that hit."

Oddly, the pitcher who had the most trouble for the National League was Alston's own

All-Star Facts Shown

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Financial facts and figures on Tuesday's All-Star baseball game at Busch Memorial Stadium.

Attendance — 49,936.

Gross receipts — \$307,848.

Taxes — \$22,898.69.

Net receipts — \$284,949.31.

Radio-television receipts — \$25,000 estimated.

Division of receipts — 95 per cent of the net and 60 per cent of the radio-television into player pension fund, remainder to major leagues' central fund.

Standing of series — National won 19, American won 17, tied one.

Sandy Koufax, who gave up the only American League run in his three innings of work.

"I couldn't get the curve ball down," said Koufax, who wild-pitched a run home after Hank Aaron had misjudged a line drive into a triple.

LINESCORE

American League 010 000 000 0-1 4 0
National League 000 100 000 1-2 4 0

10 Innings

McLain, Kaat (4); Stettlemeyer (6); Siebert (8); Richert (10) and Freeman, Batters (6); Koufax, Bunning (4); Marichal (6); Perry (9) and Torrey, McCarver (8).

W — Perry. L — Richert.

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Sports Briefs

JIM WIECHERS CONTINUED HIS CHARGE across Edina Country Club Course in Minneapolis Tuesday, firing a two-under-par 70 for medalist honors in the Trans-Mississippi Amateur Golf Tournament. Wiechers, a 210-pounder from Atherton, Calif., had a 36-hole total of 137, seven under par. He won the medal by one stroke over Marty Fleckman of Houston, Tex., who also shot a 70 Tuesday for a 138 total over Edina's 6,725-yard course.

MARTIN WILHELM BECKER, of Offenbach, Germany, hanged himself Tuesday night after his television set broke down during West Germany's first-round game in the World Cup soccer competition in England, police said. Police gave the following account: When he couldn't get the set working, Becker, 33, carried it from his house, telling his wife, "I'm taking this thing and throwing it away." He later returned empty-handed and played a game of cards with his wife. After she had gone to bed, she heard strange noises in the bathroom and then found her husband hanging from a water pipe.

ART ARFONS OF AKRON, OHIO, will have 13 days on the Bonneville Salt Flats to regain the world land speed record from Craig Breedlove — Aug. 7-19. Breedlove set the record at 600.601 miles per hour last year. William D. Backman, secretary of the Bonneville Speedway Association, said Tuesday that Breedlove had not requested time on the Salt Flats this year, apparently waiting the outcome of Arfons' test.

TOP-SEEDED DENNIS RALSTON scored an easy 6-3, 6-2 victory over Mexico's Luccio Baltazar Tuesday in the first competition in his quest for a third straight national clay courts tennis championship.

Mr. Universe At Colts' Camp

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) — Most professional football training camps have their share of All-Americans, but the Baltimore Colts are probably the first to have a Mr. Universe.

Bill March, 26, of Dallastown, Pa., who holds the Mr. Universe title for 1965 was here as the Colts opened their rookie training camp.

March, an amateur weightlifter, only 5' 9" and weighs 212 pounds, but he is muscle from head to toe.

Coach Don Shula saw March during a weightlifting exhibition in York, Pa., last winter and invited him to the rookie camp. March is getting his chance at fullback.

He showed Shula that he has speed to go along with his muscles. He turned in a 4.8 seconds time for 40 yards.

However, one obstacle which Bill may not be able to surmount is that he has not played football since high school.

It lies within the power of the IAAF to ban Russia and Poland from track and field events in

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Poland Follows Russia, Cancels Meet With U.S.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — In swift imitation of Russia's cancellation of its track meet with the United States in Los Angeles, Poland withdrew Tuesday from scheduled competition with the same American team this weekend in Berkeley, Calif.

Poland and Russia blamed United States participation in the Viet Nam war for their actions.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) headquarters in London, which has jurisdiction over track and field and generally takes a dim view of either athletes or nations failing to keep commitments, declined immediate comment.

The Polish decision came only hours before the team was to leave for California and brought a comment from one Polish official who said "if only the Russians had waited a day or two to announce their decision, we would have been on our way."

Hull Comments

In Europe, Col. Don Hull, executive director of the United States Athletic Union, said he would fly from Frankfurt, Germany, to Moscow to see if he could mend matters. He telephoned Glenn Davis, director of the Los Angeles meet set for July 23-24, that he "could not believe the Soviet sports people would jeopardize their standing with the IAAF by failing to complete their contract to compete in Los Angeles."

It lies within the power of the IAAF to ban Russia and Poland from track and field events in

tions were sent to the Australian and New Zealand teams to participate. This could bring to the famed Coliseum such great distance runners as Peter Snell, Ron Clarke, and Bill Ballie, Olympic and world record holders in the distances.

Most observers felt that the United States team would swamp Poland and defeat Russia. Last year with an American team hurt by illness and the contention — now in the truce stage — between the AAU and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the Russian men beat the American men at Kiev, Russia, 118-112. The Americans had won six of the seven previous meets. At Warsaw last year the Americans beat the Poles 118-93.

The 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City.

Meanwhile both Berkeley and Los Angeles went ahead with plans to stage replacement meets. Ticket sales proceeded briskly in Berkeley despite the Polish withdrawal, and the meet was renamed as an All-American Invitational.

Invitations Sent

In Los Angeles, where 50,000 or more may be on hand, invita-

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Richard Errol Al Conte JOHN KJELLIN TONY FRANCIOSA AS "ROSSITER"

Robinson Comments On His All-Star Award

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Brooks Robinson sat on a stool in the American League dressing room, one leg up on a trunk as he sucked on some ice cubes, and steered the conversation away from his performance in Tuesday's All-Star game.

Robinson, the Baltimore third baseman, had played the full 10 innings in the 102-degree heat in Busch Memorial Stadium, collected three hits and raised his All-Star batting average to .391. He also scored the AL's only run in a 2-1 loss, set another All-Star record and tied another while fielding brilliantly.

But he brushed aside the plaudits after unanimously being voted the most valuable player in the game.

"It's nice getting the MVP thing and it's nicer to win," he said. In gaining the MVP award, Robinson slammed a triple and two singles and made three fine fielding plays. He grabbed Ron Santo's line shot in the second inning, Hank Aaron's torrid grounder in the sixth, and another Santo smash in the ninth.

Robinson also set a record by handling eight chances flawlessly in the first nine innings and tied another record with four putouts before the game went into extra innings.

Wolfgang Felgemacher To Replace Gogolak?

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Wolfgang Felgemacher, who kicked a football for the first time three weeks ago, has booted a lot of footballs in the last few days.

He could be what the America Football League champion Buffalo Bills need — a successor to place-kicking specialist Pete Gogolak.

Felgemacher, a 24-year-old bricklayer who plays soccer on weekends in the Buffalo District League, worked at the Bills training camp Sunday and Monday and then signed a Bills contract.

Felgemacher tried place-kicks from 55 yards Sunday and the 40-yards Monday.

"He might have kicked himself out Sunday," Coach Joel Collier said as he noted Felgemacher made three of 10 from the 40.

The Bills, meanwhile, are continuing their search for a place-kicker of the caliber of Gogolak, who played out his option with

Meuller Leads Golf Tourney

MARSHALLTOWN (AP) — Rosemary Meuller of Bettendorf withstood near 100-degree weather Tuesday and fired a three-over-par 73 in the qualifying round of the Iowa Women's Amateur golf tournament here.

Mrs. Meuller, the runner-up in the tournament a year ago, had rounds of 36 and 37 in taking a two-stroke lead over Maria Goodenow of Maquoketa, who had a 39-36-75 on the Elmwood Country Club course.

Mrs. Robert Van Horn of Des Moines was in third place with a 77 — one stroke ahead of defending champion Corky Nydle of Ottumwa.

Griffith Fights Archer Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Emile Griffith, who is fighting in court to retain the welterweight crown, risks the middleweight title against boxing Joey Archer of New York in a 15-rounder at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Griffith, 28, who is built more like a 147-pound welterweight than a 160-pound middleweight, was rated just even in the betting against the challenger, who also is 28.

When he finished his heavy training, Griffith barely made 150. He may spot Archer, a solid 160-pounder, from eight to 10 pounds.

If Archer wins, Griffith, who once held two titles at once, would be without any title unless the New York State Supreme Court upholds him.

Dokka Wins Public Links Golf Tourney

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Defending champion Arne Dokka, blazing a front nine 30 to match the tournament record, finished with a 65 Tuesday and won medalist honors in the National Public Links Golf Tournament.

His 36-hole total of 137, five under par, gave him a four-stroke edge over Ralph Colla of Youngstown, Ohio.

Colla, 17, the first-round leader, fired a pair of 35s for a 70 to go with his opening 71 for 141.

Dokka, 22, of Studio City, Calif., blasted apart the rain-soaked, par 35-36-71 course.

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