

## Mr. K Yields; Summit Set At Foreign Minister Level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev has agreed to a U.S.-British proposal to start the Geneva disarmament conference at the foreign ministers level. He has agreed also, U.S. officials said Monday, to have a Big Three foreign ministers meeting in advance of the main session. Khrushchev's changeabout, after having called for opening the Geneva parley at the summit level, apparently cleared away one final uncertainty over the launching of what was to have been an 18-nation disarmament conference on March 14.

## Khrushchev Confesses Lack of Food in Russia

(Combined From Leased Wires) MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Khrushchev declared bluntly, Moscow radio said Monday, that the Soviet Union needs more food for its 200 million people, especially meat. Khrushchev devoted nearly six hours to a detailed failure-after-failure report on Soviet agricultural production, for which he blamed "the leadership" in part. He reported complaints from some cities that there is little meat for sale in shops, as well as butter, the radio said. "The fact is that KHRUSHCHEV we simply do not have enough meat," the radio said he told the opening secret session of the Communist party Central Committee. "The party and the government are concerned about this state of affairs and are undertaking measures to increase meat production in a short period of time."



needs of the collective and state farms and which would direct the individual development of each farm." Farmers themselves must be encouraged to make better use of soil and machinery, he said. In a speech that began at 10 a.m. and ended at 6 p.m., broken only by lunch, the premier took but an occasional fling at "U.S. imperialism" and at his Communist critics. Khrushchev pointed out that the pace of development of agricultural production — especially of stockfarming — had been slowed down. He blamed this in part on many leaders who relaxed their attention to agriculture and the needs of collective and state farms. He said it is necessary to double or treble the output of the most important agricultural products within a short time because the demand for food is growing rapidly. He predicted the population of the Soviet Union will reach between 250 and 280 million in the near future. Although there are shortcomings in industry, Khrushchev said, it is developing successfully.

## Virginia Court Says County Can Abandon Public Schools

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia's Supreme Court held Monday that Prince Edward County was under no constitutional obligation to support public schools. The central Virginia county abandoned its public school system three years ago to avoid court-ordered classroom integration. Since then white children have been going to private schools while 1,700 Negro children have had no schools. The court denied a Negro appeal that it issue a writ of mandamus to compel Prince Edward's Board of Supervisors to put up local money to reopen the schools. In a unanimous decision, the court said, "It is not our function here to say whether the action of the Board of Supervisors of Prince Edward County in refusing to make these appropriations is proper, wise or desirable." "Our duty is merely to determine whether it may be compelled to do so by a writ of mandamus," the court said. "In our view it may not be so compelled."

## SUI To Host Space Study This Summer

A Space Science Summer Study to consider the scope and objectives of the national program in space research will meet on the SUI campus this summer, President Virgil M. Hancher announced Monday. The study is undertaken by the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences in response to a request from Government officials responsible for the conduct of the national program. James A. Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, will be general chairman for the eight-week study. William W. Kellogg of Santa Monica, Calif., head of planetary sciences for the Rand Corporation, will serve as vice-chairman. About 30 of the nation's scientists from various universities and corporate and Government research organizations will assemble on the campus from June 18 through August 10. Names of these participants are not yet available. Expressing his gratification with the National Academy's choice of SUI for the study site, Hancher said, "the entire University will join in welcoming these scientists and their families to the campus and the community, and we shall be proud to prepare University facilities for deliberations which we fully expect to have substantial effect upon the course of future research in this new and still relatively uncharted area of knowledge."

**IFC Queen Finalists**  
The five finalists for IFC Queen, selected Sunday, are Ann Strief, A4, Des Moines, nominated by Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mary Ann Miller, A2, Cherokee, nominated by Phi Kappa Psi; Jean Pasker, A3, Monticello, nominated by Sigma Pi; Judy Toohill, A3, Farmington, Ill., nominated by Phi Kappa Theta; and Pat Teyro, A2, Park Ridge, Ill., nominated by Sigma Chi. The queen will be crowned at the IFC dance, "An Old Irish Inn," March 17. —Photos by Larry Rapoport



ANN STRIEF



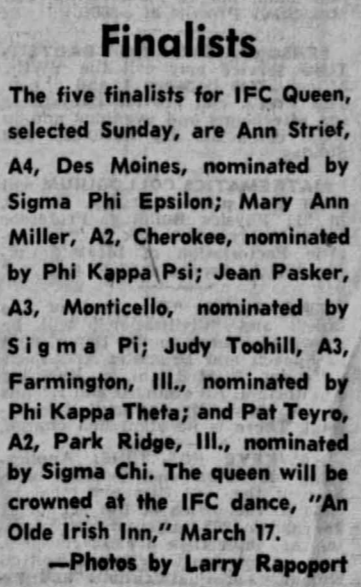
JEAN PASKER



PAT TEYRO



MARY ANN MILLER

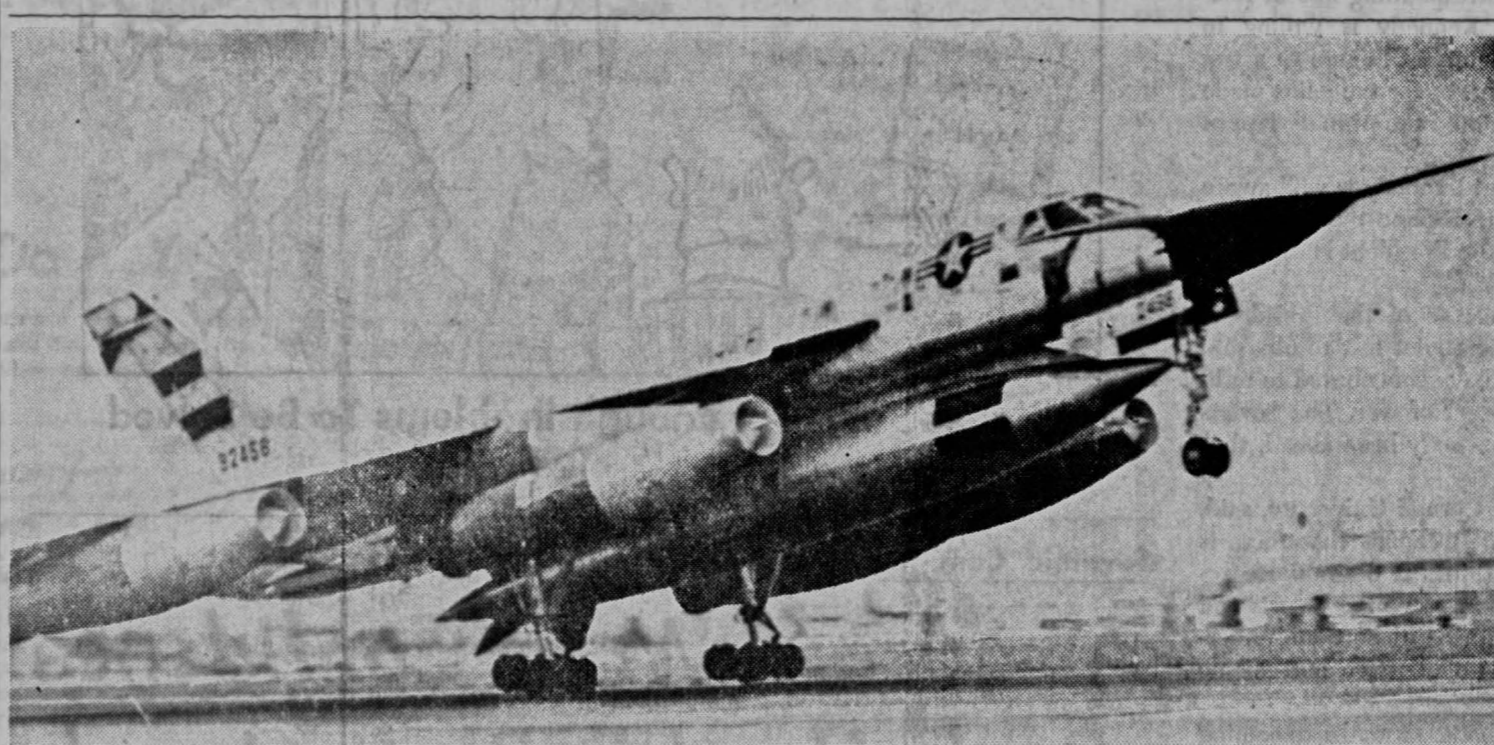


JUDY TOO HILL



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# Fane, Miller, Schantz Enter Presidency Race



Touch Down After Record Flight

A four-jet Air Force B58 Hustler bomber touched down at Los Angeles International Airport Monday after flying from Los Angeles to New York and back in 4 hours and 42 minutes. The flight established a new speed record each way, and for the round trip. —AP Wirephoto

## Recreation Center Telephone Drive Here Falls Short

The telephone drive to raise \$9,000 in pledges for Iowa City's proposed recreation center fell short of its goal Monday night, according to Elliot D. Full, 11 Seventh Ave., chairman of the Recreation Commission's study committee. Full said \$7,237 had been pledged as of 9 p.m. He said he was "moderately disappointed in the turnout," which was nearly \$2,000 short of the goal. Full said he will give the list of pledges to the Recreation Commission. Full had previously threatened to "tear up the list, go home and personally suggest to the board that the greater community does not want the building badly enough" if the pledges did not reach the \$9,000 mark. "I didn't really expect to raise \$9,000," Full said, "but I had hoped for it." He added that pledges ranged from \$1 to \$1,000, with "quite a few hundreds" thrown in. Full said that he has grave doubts of this area's ability to raise the \$200,000 to \$300,000 necessary to start the building in the near future.

## Record, Walls and Windows Cracked by B58 Jet Flight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 1,300-mile-an-hour B58 jet — leaving a transcontinental wake of broken windows, cracked walls and startled citizens — roared to New York and back in 4 hours, 42 minutes Monday. That, the pilot said, is traveling faster than a cannon ball. The three-man, delta-wing bomber, followed by a 40-mile-wide sonic boom that caused the damage, set three new speed marks: Round trip, 4 hours, 42 minutes, 12 seconds. West-to-east, 2 hours, 1 minute, 39 seconds. East-to-west, 2 hours, 15 minutes, 12 seconds. The old records: Round trip, 6 hours, 46 minutes, set by Capt. Robert M. Sweet in 1957 in an RF100 Voodoo jet. West-to-east, 2 hours, 49 minutes, set by Navy Lt. Richard F. Gordon last May 24 in an F4H Phantom II. East-to-west, 3 hours, 36 minutes, by Sweet in his 1957 flight. Heralded by its thunderous sonic boom — a shock wave of sound — the plane swept over the finish line at 1:16 p.m., then landed at international airport — winner of the 1962 Bendix Trophy and of Distinguished Flying Crosses for each crewman. Gen. Thomas S. Powers, chief of the Strategic Air Command, pinned the medals on Capt. Robert Sowers, 35, Lexington, N.C.; pilot; Capt. Robert MacDonald, 35, Cresskill, N.J., navigator; and Capt. John Walton, 29, Greenville, Ky., defense systems operator. Said Sowers: "We were attempting to show what manned aircraft in general can do. It was a great flight. Everyone did a fine job." He added at a press conference: "If a cannon ball — an artillery shell — had been fired at the same time we left here we'd have had time to land in New York and have lunch before it got there." He didn't say how fast the cannon ball would travel. The B58, America's fastest bomber, is capable of carrying nuclear weapons intercontinentally. Los Angeles was rocked at the start and finish. Windows and plaster walls were cracked in three nearby counties. In Riverside, Calif., a big plate glass window in a downtown building was shattered and a door nearby blown in. Most of the flight was at 50,000 feet — too high to cause harm — but for start and finish and during refueling the level was 30,000. The flight was in an almost straight line from here to New York City, passing over Pueblo, Colo.; St. Joseph, Mo.; and Pittsburgh.

## Cite Platforms For Student Senate Post

Candidates for Other Offices Not Revealed

By NORM ROLLINS Staff Writer

Three SUIowans Monday filed applications as candidates for President of the Student Body in the March 28 elections. Larry Fane, A3, Washington, Quentin Miller, A4, Des Moines, and Mark Schantz, A3, Wellsburg, filed before the 5 p.m. deadline Monday. Running for vice president with Fane will be Charles Coulter, A4, Webster City. Boyd Critz, Lt. Clinton, will be Miller's running mate, and Larry Seufner, A3, Elkhart, will run with Schantz. Chuck Miller, B4, Des Moines, chairman of the elections committee, said names of candidates for town men representatives, married student representatives, and town women representatives cannot be released until they are approved by the Office of Student Affairs. Names of applicants for trustees of Student Publications, Inc., and for senior class officers also will be released later this week. Fane said he is running for office "because I want to see a strong student government. Between Coulter and myself, we can organize the qualified people on this campus into an effective student government."

Fane's platform advocates the following: 1. A freshman forum, chosen in part at random and in part selectively, to focus on ideas of freshman students before they are completely oriented with SUI traditions. The chairman of this forum would be an ex-officio member of the Student Senate, and would produce ideas of vast importance to the Senate, according to Fane. 2. The establishment of a University code to establish minimum standards for off-campus housing. 3. The improvement and enlargement of Project AID. 4. The continuation of a Commission of Student Rights to act as a sounding board so that students who have complaints can present them to the Student Senate. The Senate would then make recommendations to the Office of Student Affairs for further action. The Commission will keep tab on student rights, Fane said. "I pledge myself to functional, open-minded student government," Miller said, "run not for its own sake, but because there is work to be done." Miller said his platform includes the following main objectives: 1. Termination of compulsory ROTC. 2. Continued enforcement of, and leg-

## E. Germany Signs Trade, Aid Pact With Soviet Union

LEIPZIG, Germany (AP) — The Soviet Union signed a trade and aid agreement with East Germany Monday estimated to be worth about \$825 million, East German officials announced.

The agreement covers Soviet-East German economic relations for the current year. It calls for the Kremlin to grant the financially shaky country a 1.3-billion mark credit, informants said, plus about two-billion marks worth of trade between the two nations. At the official rate for the mark in this country, the total's about \$825 million. Fair officials said that under the trade part of the contract, the Soviet Union will deliver to East Germany desperately needed raw materials, iron ore, oil and chemicals. In return, the Soviet Union is to get, among other things, heavy machinery and ships.

isolation concerning anti-discrimination policies. 3. Re-establishment of late-minute policies in women's housing units, keeping the present hours. 4. Union coffee at 5 cents per cup. Said Schantz: "First of all, there is a job to be done. I have been dissatisfied with the student attitude toward the Senate and the general lack of unity on the campus toward common problems. Unless this can be remedied, progress on these problems will be extremely difficult." "A more concerned and effective (Student Senate) administration

Elections— (Continued on Page 6)

## 111 Die as Jet Plunges Into Swamp in Africa

DOUALA, Cameroon Republic (UPI) — Rescue teams hacked their way through jungle swampland Monday to the wreckage of a DC7C luxury airliner and found all 111 persons aboard dead in civilian aviation's worst single disaster. The American-built Douglas plane, under lease to the British-owned Caledonian Airways, crashed and burned shortly after it took off in a blinding rainstorm Sunday night on another leg of its flight from Lourenco Marques in Portuguese Mozambique to Luxembourg. It fell in an area of almost impenetrable jungle a mile and a half from the end of the runway — an accident similar to the crash of an American Airlines Boeing 707 jet near New York's International Airport last Thursday in which 95 persons died. Both the 707 and the DC7C had made what appeared to be a normal takeoff and each crashed with-out warning, one into the shallow waters of Jamaica Bay, the other into the swamp where the only access was by boat. In Washington, aviation experts theorized the craft fell victim to an old air nemesis — the unpredictable violence of a thunderstorm. Accounts of the accident reaching Washington noted the plane took off in a violent storm, where the lurking danger is turbulence. Experts said at least half a dozen fatal crashes have been traced di-



MILLER, SCHANTZ, FANE









