

dition, smaller, specialized... have been planned to provide specific help to board members in their day-to-day operations. Commercial exhibits of the latest tool products and equipment... architectural exhibit showing best in school building design will be featured.

NO... billowing emission from an volcano is not smoke but The vapor's dark color is by volcanic ash.

UCCF Film Series
presents
a French film...
"Mary of a Country Priest"
with English subtitles
Cambaugh Auditorium
April 12
7:30 p.m.
Admission 75c

NOW SHOWING!
ENDS TUESDAY

"Paradise?"
LARRY
AB

VARSAITY
NOW!
ENDS WED.
SHOWS AT 1:30 - 3:30
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

the wild
hot-line
suspense
comedy!
Peter Sellers
George C. Scott
Stanley Kubrick's
Dr. Strangelove
Dr. How I Learned To Stop Worrying
And Love The Bomb

OUR NEXT ATTRACTION!
"LAWRENCE OF ARABIA"
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE!

Varsity
WATCH FOR OPENING DATES ON:
"HOW THE WEST WAS WON"
COMING SOON!

Access - Nattie Wood
Direction - Cinematography - Costume Design
Black and White Picture
by 4 Screenplay Written
directly for the Screen

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QUEEN
HURSDAY

City Annexation Plan Reduced by Council

Proposed Boundaries Reset On Areas to West, North

By DALLAS MURPHY
Staff Writer

Proponents of a more moderate plan for Iowa City's proposed annexation received support from the City Council Monday afternoon when the Council, meeting in special session, voted unanimously to reduce the area under consideration for annexation by nearly three square miles.

A public referendum on the issue has been scheduled for June 1. The referendum is required because the city initiated the annexation proceedings.

The reduction will reset the proposed boundaries of the annexation area on the North and West, with the center line of Interstate 80 as the northern boundary and the present limits on the western side of the city remaining intact. The present western boundary is marked by a wedge of land owned by SUI.

The initial annexation plan set boundaries which would have surrounded the city on every side. The northern limits were to extend about a mile north of the Interstate and parallel to it. Coralville and University Heights on the west would have been surrounded by the Iowa City limits, but would have remained as separate municipalities.

THE INITIAL annexation resolution called for an area of 12½ square miles to be added to the present corporate limits of the city.

The Council's revision of the original proposal was attributed to the strong public sentiment expressed at the public hearing April 7 against the annexation of the area north of Interstate 80.

Arguments against the annexation of such a large area brought up at the hearing centered around the fact that, according to present city ordinances, livestock is not allowed within the city limits. Since the majority of the area

vote granting the requested funds to the Airport Commission. The funds may be raised by a bond issue or they may be taken from any other City funds deemed appropriate by the Council. Councilmen James Nesmith and Max Yocum were absent from the meeting.

City Manager Carsten Leikvold said he hoped the Commission had requested enough money to get the job done.

"IF THE Commission exceeds this appropriation, it may put the Council in an embarrassing situation," Councilman William Maas said. He asked for a statement from the Airport Commission that the \$34,500 would cover the costs specified by the Commission in the City's master budget plan.

In other action, the Council set April 21 as the date for an informal public hearing on the acquisition of land for a land fill area in the southern part of the city.

Mayor Richard Burger said he had termed the hearing "informal" because it is not required by law. He said he feels property owners in the area should have the opportunity to express their objections, however.

THE 57-ACRE tract is presently owned by Raymond T. Siman, and is outside the present City limits. It is located south of Plumber's Supply and fronts on the river.

A similar land fill project was proposed by the Council in January. This property, which is South and East of the area being considered presently, did not receive proper rezoning from the county. County rezoning was necessary because the area is outside the city limits.

MAYOR BURGER said he is not expecting opposition to the new area which has been selected.

The Mayor also said that if the land is acquired, it will have all the facilities previously specified for the initial site.

Maj. Grissom, Young To Fly Gemini Shot

HOUSTON, Tex. — A veteran space traveler and a rookie astronaut were picked Monday to close the gap in the United States' race to the moon.

Air Force Maj. Virgil I. Grissom, 38, the second American in space, and Lt. Cmdr. John W. Young, 33, a former Navy test pilot, got the nod as the first crew to fly a Gemini spacecraft into orbit later this year.

Named as backup crew were Navy Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr., 41, pilot of a six-orbit Mercury flight Oct. 3, 1962, and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford, 33, a test pilot who has written textbooks on flying.

At a news conference at which the astronauts were named, it was also revealed by Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, manned Spacecraft Center director, that an ear ailment similar to the one suffered by former astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., knocked Lt. Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., 40, from consideration for the first Gemini crew.

The illness was labyrinthitis which is an inflammation of the inner ear, causing dizziness and loss of equilibrium.

The selection of Young was a surprise to most observers.

Gemini Test Capsule Burns on Re-entry

WASHINGTON — The Gemini test capsule and its attached rocket section — 11,500 pounds of metallic junk — have plummeted back into the earth's atmosphere and burned up, the Space Agency said Monday.

They had been in orbit around the earth since last Wednesday. The 7,000-pound production-model spacecraft, stripped of most of its internal parts, and the burned-out second stage of the Titan 2 launching rocket re-entered the earth's atmosphere Sunday over the South Atlantic, midway between South America and Africa, about 3 p.m. CST.

Accidents—

Pressure Could Mount—

Fast Time Here? City To Watch C.R.

By DALLAS MURPHY
Staff Writer

The patchwork pattern of daylight saving time (DST) promises to blanket Iowa again this summer, with the eastern cities, particularly the major river towns, adopting the new time and the western cities remaining on standard time.

Iowa City, one of the hold-outs against DST, is awaiting the decision of the Cedar Rapids City Council before making its own policy. City Manager Carsten Leikvold said Monday. The Cedar Rapids Council is to make a decision Wednesday.

"IF CEDAR RAPIDS" adopts the time, then we will at least consider it for Iowa City," Leikvold said. "If Cedar Rapids rejects it, then it's entirely out of the picture as far as we are concerned."

According to Russell Ross, associate professor of political science and mayor of University Heights, Cedar Rapids is feeling a great deal of pressure because of Waterloo's recent adoption of DST.

The Waterloo City Council voted in favor of DST last week and will initiate the change April 26.

The Daily Iowan

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10 Cents Per Copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, April 14, 1964

How Khrushchev Death Report Excited Nation

Student Killed, Six Injured In Car Wrecks

Two Non-Students Also Hurt in Five County Mishaps

One SUI student was killed and six others injured in auto accidents over the weekend.

Killed was Michael L. Corcoran, LI, Sibley. The accident occurred around 1:30 a.m. Sunday on the IOWA road near the southwest corner of Finkbine golf course.

Police said skid marks showed that the car traveled for about 240 feet on the wrong side of the road before swerving into the north traffic lane. It then skidded sideways for 126 feet, struck a lump of asphalt and rolled another 144 feet before coming to rest on its top at the edge of the golf course. There apparently were no witnesses.

The accident was spotted by Mrs. Daniel J. Gockel of 1509½ Rochester Ave. as she and her husband drove by about 1:30 a.m.

Dr. George D. Callahan, Johnson County medical examiner, ruled Corcoran's death due to a broken neck. The exact time of the death was not determined.

Corcoran came to SUI last fall from the University of Notre Dame from which he was graduated in 1962. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Andrew's church in Sibley. Burial will be in the Sibley cemetery.

CORCORAN was born July 5, 1939 in Sibley. He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Corcoran of Sibley, two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Griffin of Aurora, Ill., and Anne Corcoran of Boston. An uncle, Richard T. Corcoran, 304 Market St., Iowa City, also survives.

IN AN ACCIDENT which occurred early Saturday, four SUI students were injured when their car went out of control on a curve and plunged over an embankment on Prairie du Chien road north of Iowa City. The driver of the car, Terry Jacques O'Brien, A3, Des Moines, was listed in good condition Monday at University hospital, with a fractured pelvis and face cuts.

Also injured in the accident were Harold H. Johnson, D2, Northwood, Robert E. Hare, G. Lansdale Penn., and Robert D. Williams, A1. Seranton, Hare and Williams were treated and released and Johnson is listed in good condition with mouth injuries.

Two other students, Ralph F. Waterman, A2, Arlington Hts., Ill., and Steven M. Hotchkiss, A2, Cedar Rapids, were injured Saturday night when the auto Hotchkiss was driving rolled down an embankment just west of the Coralville reservoir. Both were treated for cuts at University Hospital. Hotchkiss was charged with failure to control his vehicle.

ANTON C. GEIGER, A2, Iowa City, injured in a motorcycle accident Friday, has been released.

Accidents—

Pressure Could Mount—

Fast Time Here? City To Watch C.R.

By DALLAS MURPHY
Staff Writer

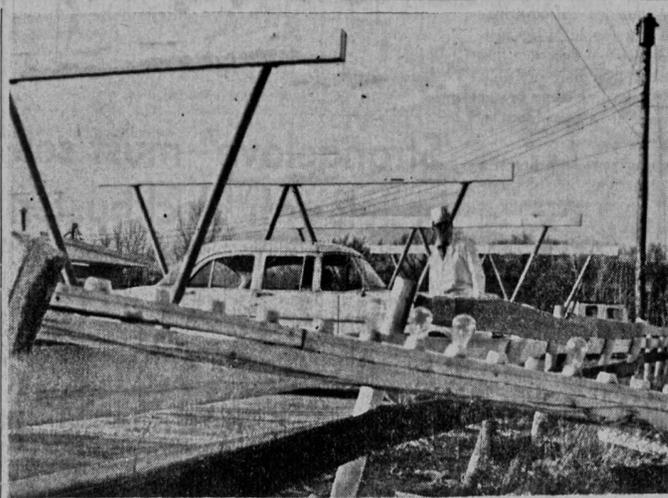
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Huff, Puff... Boom!

The metal roof on one of the carparks at Charco's Drive-In, Highway 6 west, was blown off its supports by high winds at 3 p.m. Sunday. The roof partially destroyed a wooden fence and landed in adjoining vacant field.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Six to Tougaloo—

SUI, Negroes Set For Student Trade

Six fraternity and sorority members will leave Wednesday morning for Tougaloo Southern Christian College in Mississippi as the first half of the SUI exchange program with the Negro college gets underway.

Students going on the trip are Richard Lehman, B4, Cedar Rapids, Sigma Pi; Tani Graff, A3, Olin, Pi Beta Phi; Robert Freitag, A3, Harvey, Ill., Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ingrace Perry, A1, Ottumwa, Chi Omega; Patricia Van Heel, A2, Mason City, Alpha Delta Pi; and Barbara Doughty, A3, Dewitt, Alpha Delta Pi.

The student exchange program is sponsored by an ad-hoc committee under a sub-committee of the University Human Rights Committee, with Mike Carver, A4, Waverly, as chairman. This exchange will be a pilot program for a larger scale exchange with a Negro college next fall.

ONCE AT TOUGALOO Southern Christian College, the students will visit the offices of the White Citizens' Committee, the office of integrationist groups such as the NAACP, CORE, and SNCC, and will participate in a folk song. The group will return to campus Sunday morning.

THE STUDENTS were chosen for participation in the exchange through interviewing sessions held last Saturday by the ad-hoc committee.

Reactions of students participating in the exchange were favorable. Tani Graff said she felt the experience of visiting a southern Negro college would be very worthwhile and would be a "unique opportunity to broaden her understanding of the Negro in the South."

Richard Lehman said he was looking forward to the trip especially since it would provide an

SUI Coed Wins Bowling Crown

Special to The Daily Iowan
MINNEAPOLIS — SUI Iowan Frances Feuer was named intercollegiate bowling queen here Monday night in the coeds' section of the Women's International Bowling Congress tournament.

The 19-year-old Miss Feuer, A3, Winnetka, Ill., a business administration major, captured the singles and all-events title and was a member of the winning five-member team.

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People Aroused For One Hour Before Denial

German News Agency Blames False Report On Language Error

NEW YORK (AP) — Newspapers and radio and television stations throughout the United States were deluged with telephone calls Monday afternoon after the broadcast of a report, later denied, that Soviet Premier Khrushchev had died.

The report, given currency by a West German news dispatch and quoted by some agencies (not including The Associated Press), was later blamed on a language error.

IT SET OFF an excited reaction for more than an hour on the Pacific Stock Exchange, where closing prices were well below those of the New York Stock Exchange, which had closed before the report.

President Johnson was kept informed of developments in the report from seconds after it first was broadcast to the nation until it was emphatically denied.

White House press secretary George Reedy said the report had not "quite reached that point" of prompting the President to use the "hot line" communication system between Washington and Moscow.

THE VAGUE report originated with a German press agency DPA which later asked editors to withhold it.

Dmitri Goryunov, director general of the Soviet agency Tass, told The Associated Press in Moscow shortly after midnight that he saw Premier Khrushchev at the Kremlin at 10 p.m. Monday with visiting Polish leader Wladyslaw Gomulka.

He said Khrushchev at that moment was in completely normal condition.

Khrushchev's 70th birthday is Friday, and it seemed possible the reports originated in connection with this.

A Baltimore newspaper said it received between 300 and 400 calls. The telephones at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis were busy, with personnel there calling about the report.

The Chicago Sun-Times estimated it received 1,000 calls in two hours.

MANY NEWSPAPERS across the nation called wire service offices to say they were ready to go to press and wanted to know if they should go ahead without the report.

Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) broke into its television network programming at 4:08 p.m. with a bulletin which said "a West German news agency, DPA, tonight quoted Tass as saying Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was dead. There was no immediate confirmation of this report from any other source."

AT 4:26 P.M. the network broke in on its regular TV programming to say that Tass had no information on the report and that the German news agency had asked that the report be withheld. It also said the CBS man in Moscow had no report of the death.

At 4:56 p.m. CBS again broke into a network program and said the report had been labeled "rubbish" by the Moscow official.

American Broadcasting Co. said it did not use the report on TV until its regular network news program starting at 6 p.m. At that time, the network commentator gave a full rundown of the rumor, noting first from late dispatches that it had been denied.

The National Broadcasting Co. first used the report on its late afternoon regular radio and TV newscasts. By the time NBC went on the air with the report, it had in hand the AP story in which the Soviet official had branded the report "rubbish."

Shortly after the report first was heard in the United States, the AP sent out a note to its editors across the nation saying:

"Our Moscow bureau is checking various reports that something has happened to Khrushchev. There is no confirmation whatever. The report is variously ascribed to foreign news agencies. Tass in Moscow says it has no information, and nothing has appeared on the Tass wire in New York."

Local Realtor Whiting Files for Legislature

Iowa City realtor Samuel B. Whiting, 1511 E. College Street, has announced that he filed nomination papers Monday for Republican representative to the Iowa Legislature.

Whiting served on the City Council from 1939 to 1943 and was on the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission from 1950 to 1960. In the last four years he has assisted in the appraisal of property for the Iowa State Highway Commission for the widening of Highway 6 and for right of way for Highway 80 in Johnson County.

WHITING, A NATIVE of Iowa City and an SUI graduate, said that he favors reapportionment which will put the state House of Representatives on a population basis and the state Senate primarily on an area basis.

In announcing he had filed his nomination papers, he also said he would back legislation to cut real estate taxes and to reorganize the state government for greater efficiency.

Whiting said he felt that attention must be given to securing funds for further development of SUI to meet with the large expected increase in enrollment in the next few years.

HE ALSO said that measures should be taken to assure location of new industries in Iowa, and to improve and find new markets for the farm products of Iowa in order to put farming on a more profitable basis.

Whiting has three children. Susan



SAMUEL B. WHITING
'Cut Real Estate Taxes'

Poitier, 'Tom Jones,' '8½' Win Top Academy Awards

HOLLYWOOD — Sidney Poitier, the hymn-singing Baptist who helped nuns build a Catholic church in "Lilies of the Field," won a best actor Oscar Monday night to become the first Negro to receive a top Academy Award.

Patricia Neal, the ranch housekeeper of "Hud" was named best actress of the year at the 36th annual awards ceremonies in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. "Tom Jones," rollicking reproduction of Henry Fielding's 18th century novel, scored as best picture and for best direction by Tony Richardson and for best adapted screen play by John Osborne.

Federico Fellini's "8½" won the best foreign language film award and best costume design prize for black and white picture.

Melvin Douglas, the patriarchal Texas rancher of "Hud," was a surprise winner for best supporting actor.

Margaret Rutherford, the dowdy dowager of "The V.I.P.s," was se-

lected best supporting actress. The auditorium erupted in cheers at the announcement of Poitier's victory. Wearing a broad grin, he trotted up to the stage to accept his award from last year's winner, Anne Bancroft.

"**BECAUSE IT** is a long journey to his moment," Poitier said, "I have many people to thank."

Poitier, 37, was born in Miami, Fla., one of nine children of a well-to-do Nassau tomato farmer.



POITIER

The only previous Negro actor winner was Hattie McDaniel who took best supporting actress honors for "Gone With the Wind" in 1939.

Miss Neal, whose first Hollywood career ended because producers said she didn't have sex appeal, is eight months pregnant and was unable to attend. The actress, born 38 years ago in the mining camp at Packard, Ky., lives in Buckinghamshire, England, with her husband, author Roald Dahl.

Suddenly . . . they've discovered sex

IN A BURST of belated perceptiveness, American journalism has discovered that collegians have discovered sex. More than that. They have discovered that collegians are also doing something about it.

Discussion of collegiate sex has become so salable, in fact, that almost every magazine — from the fiery Time to the more staid Atlantic Monthly and The Nation — is trying to uncover and explain students' attraction and participation in that age-old phenomenon. Any couple parked in a new Jaguar or an old Ford could have told them that this has been going on for years. But then they probably wouldn't have listened. Magazine journalism seems to run in cycles, and sex just hasn't been "in" (journalistically, that is) for awhile.

Now that it is, the nation's magazines have drawn a picture of the college student that shows him devoting most of his time to planning and carrying out orgies or at the very least having illegitimate children. It's an interesting picture, but fortunately (or unfortunately, depending upon how you look at it) it isn't an accurate one.

What is happening is less disastrous than the sensationalists would have us believe. The college generation is simply making a break with a rather artificial moral code that began disintegrating at the very time the Victorian Age morality was formulated in a last-ditch effort to save it.

The children of the Victorians tried to hold together as much of the fabric of Victorian morality — the sanctity of virginity, the double standard, the ban on premarital sex, and the attempt to make sex unpleasant if it couldn't be ignored — as they could. Their children and grandchildren, the present college generation, have quietly abandoned the code in favor of one which views sexual codes as personal matters.

College administrations have in rare instances helped journalists to magnify students' sexual activities by attempting to police them. The Harvard administration's naive discovery that sex was going on at Harvard brought a clamor for reform in dormitory visiting rights. At Vassar it was primarily suggested that women who were engaged in sexual intercourse should have the decency to leave college — which brought comments that the Vassar enrollment would drop suddenly if its students acquiesced.

What such administrators fail to realize is that their charges are not hell-bent on promiscuity but are fairly calmly working out their own codes of morality. In the majority of cases those codes do not include the dirty behind-the-barn view of sex earlier generations attempted to maintain.

The behind-the-barn view, unfortunately, seems to be popular with the administrators and magazine-writers.

—Dean Mills

Wavering on rights

WASHINGTON SOURCES are fairly optimistic about the chances for passage of the Civil Rights Bill, but some congressmen are wavering in their support of the bill and their opposition to amendments. Iowa's Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, for example, now says his mail is running about 50 per cent against the bill.

Opponents of legislation, of course, are notoriously more articulate in their opposition than supporters. It is high time, we think, that supporters of the bill write some letters in the Senator's direction.

Even if Sen. Hickenlooper and enough of his compatriots vote for the bill to pass it, there is a chance that crippling amendments will be added which will make it meaningless. So when you write to give your support to the bill, make it clear that you want it passed in unamended form.

—Dean Mills

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 SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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"My friends, we must economize on you."

'Strangelove'—must see bellylaugh blockbuster

By RAY PRESTON
Iowan Reviewer

Lots of good fun now going on down at the Varsity Theatre. Can't tell yet if its Academy Award caliber, but "Dr. Strangelove: Or, How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" is a must-see bellylaugh blockbuster. I suspect that at least Stanley Kubrick has fulfilled expectations and done hatched himself out a minor masterpiece.

There are many ways one could approach this nervous subject of Bomb and ramification. There is the serious approach (pretty well taken care of by Resnais); or, straight satire of the serious subject; or various combinations which retain the significance of the issue while ridiculing certain aspects.

Kubrick's idea is completely different. His answer to the "How" in the picture's title is to see the situation as so incredibly ridiculous that it deserves no "serious" thought, Kubrick's impeccable film proves the validity of this attitude.

SUCH AN approach to this important subject seemed to me risky business (as indeed it may so prove). For one thing, it is certainly not easily apparent that EVERYTHING in this film is completely ridiculous.

With everyone playing for deadly serious, plus a wide range of actor capability (Scott & Sellers vs. Pickens & Hayden), there are long stretches of the film which may not seem ridiculous; i.e. they seem to be taken "seriously."

Outstanding places that come to mind where any suspected credibility is broken down and the true "spirit of the piece" is restored are: 1) Bronco Pickens riding the Bomb in perfect form, one hand never falling below shoulder height.

2) Strangelove's magnificently maniacal right hand finally getting the better of him and reaching his throat. 3) Col. "Bat's" Coke bath. 4) Last, but most appropriate, the opening titles, befitting the mind of a young child.

THESE are high-points of the film's "style." The only actors able to perform the demands of this type of script are Scott and Sellers (conceivably Wynn, if he had more opportunity).

The success of the other major roles is the result of brilliant casting. Hayden has for years

been proclaiming to the heavens what a rotten actor he is, but few have heard the call.

If we describe the role of General Ripper as "one-dimensional," (that is, incredible), Kubrick was able to fit Hayden exactly into that dimension, turn him on and let him rip. With no possibility for alternatives, and thus mistakes, the role fits into the film perfectly. This is the case with Pickens and others.

THUS, without having Sellers the mimic "impersonate" every role, or without owning a stable of actors like Scott, the film is able to show an "unbelievable nut" at every point in the chain of our defense. Between the stellers, who play the prime "links," there is no choosing.

But I'll choose George C. Scott because he was able to do his part in spite of the fact that he's a great dramatic actor. His slow yet ineluctable disintegration of logic throughout the film (brilliantly accompanied by his costume) showed "Generals" best.

Scott reaches his zenith of four-star Generalism as he strikes, and holds, his ape-man pose with one hand clamped on his head and a look on his face I've never seen anywhere before. This was the point of my second loudest laugh and greatest worry over Humanity and me.

SPECIAL MENTION should be made of Peter Sellers (whose work I am barely familiar with) dominating power as a reactor in any scene. Young actors could learn volumes from watching this man. This effect from reacting to the work of another actor is possibly best brought out in the "President." It was truly amazing to see how much Sellers could say as he sat silently listening to Scott's unique description of the "trouble."

The place where I really had trouble and came apart was during Dr. Strangelove's last speech. Here is a scene to bring tears to your eyes. I thought as I first watched the scene, "my, but that darn hand is distracting."

But finally the dawn came, and I realized that the hand was the only important thing in the scene. It was the maddest hand I've ever seen. Seller's effort, struggle, and "will-power" with that diabolically embarrassing anachronism will remain with me as one of the most hilarious (and most ridiculous, of course) efforts I've ever seen on the screen. When I say this I know it pleases Stanley Kubrick because along with the hand comes Dr. Strangelove's explanation of what we should do as a next step after all the Bombs have been dropped.

By DALLAS MURPHY
Staff Writer

"The availability of decent, safe, sanitary housing to meet the needs of a growing population is one of the most important aspects of the city's development."

This is part of a recommendation for a municipal housing code made by the Citizens Advisory Committee in a report to the City Council this week. The report is the first volume of an attempt of nearly 300 Iowa Citizens to "step back and get a broader view of the community" in order to "chart a course for the future."

The report was made in conjunction with the Federal Urban Renewal Program. It includes recommendations to the city administration in the areas of recreation, health, culture, transportation, and metropolitan planning.

The problem of unsatisfactory housing conditions in Iowa City, emphasized sharply last week by the decision in the Marlas-Ellwein eviction case, is dealt with at great length in the 66-page report.

District Judge James P.

Gaffney's decision in the eviction case was made in favor of a local landlord, Mrs. Georgia Marlas. She was seeking to evict four students from her apartment because they would not pay their rent. The students said they were not required by law to pay rent because the apartment did not meet the specifications of the state housing code.

THE STATE housing code has never been enforced in Iowa City since its adoption in 1919, according to city officials.

The Iowa code sets minimum standards for cities with populations over 15,000. Cities are permitted to have higher local standards. The code requires inspection of all multiple dwelling units annually. It is not presently enforced because of lack of Council policy and sufficient inspection personnel.

The state code has been described as "out-dated," "difficult to enforce," and "ambiguous" by various city officials. In addition, the requirements of the code are not stringent enough to meet the standards set by the Federal

Government for urban renewal certification.

"WE WILL NEED a new municipal housing code that we can enforce for our urban renewal program. One of the major objectives of the City Council is to pass an updated code before the end of the year," City Manager Carsten Leikvold said Thursday.

"Until that time, the city will continue its present policy and the state housing code will not be enforced," he said.

"If it (the city) permits landlords to rent substandard housing, it is fostering hazards to the health and welfare of its citizens from fire, vermin and over-crowded living conditions," according to the Citizens Committee report.

Violations of the state code have been estimated between 400-500 by the Citizens Committee. Most of the dwelling units in the central business district are included in this figure.

These violations include lack of proper exits, basement apartments, improper garbage disposal and failure of landlords to obtain health permits. Other deviations

include overloaded electrical circuits and lack of rodent control.

FAILURE to enforce the code may present an obstacle to urban renewal plans, according to the report. High appraisals of sub-standard property may complicate land acquisition in the removal of the central business district.

The Citizens Committee, with expert help, has prepared a housing ordinance based on a model recommended by the American Public Health Association and on ordinances recently adopted by Cedar Rapids and Sioux City.

In order to enforce the new code once it is adopted, the city will need to hire enough personnel to conduct a periodic and systematic inspection. The new code will need adequate publicity, including a booklet explaining the responsibility of home owners, the report said.

Volume II of the report, dealing with the central business district, will be published sometime after May 1, according to Al Arneson, co-chairman of the Citizens Committee.

Local government is not living up to its civic responsibilities

By RALPH MCGILL

One of the more inexcusable contradictions of our time is the filibuster against the right to vote and the denial of the ballot by states and counties at the local level.

Such actions can serve only to make inevitable the expansion of local government, since, obviously, the constitutional right of a qualified citizen to cast a ballot cannot, finally, be withheld. Failure of local government — state, county or city — to act will require federal action.

Both the Eisenhower and Kennedy administration sought earnestly to avoid federal action. The Johnson administration follows an identical course.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, when confronted with the Little Rock case, made private overtures to Governor Faubus. Over

these had failed he met with the governor at Newport, Rhode Island. Following this, Mr. Eisenhower asked help from a group of Southern governors, headed by the then chief executive of North Carolina, Luther Hodge. They met with Governor Faubus and obtained what they believed to be a promise to accept the court order.

The federal government did not wish to enter the case. Mr. Eisenhower was patient and exhausted every possible approach to obtain local action. When nothing else could be done troops were sent and kept at Little Rock to sustain the Constitution of the United States and the federal authority.

BOTH PRESIDENT KENNEDY and Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, and members of the White House staff, spent a considerable time trying to avoid the riots that finally took place at Anniston, Birmingham and Montgomery, Alabama and, later, at Oxford, Mississippi. Personal appeals by telephone — many of them — and

personal discussions by White House and Justice Department assistants and by the Attorney General, himself, were used in an effort to have local government carry out its own sworn obligations. All failed.

When the University of Alabama was ordered to admit a student from one of its Negro colleges, President Kennedy again made a personal plea in behalf of the federal system — a reliance on local government. The Justice Department sent one of its assistants to look on the televised proceedings — a quiet, earnest appeal for local acceptance of its responsibility under the federal system. The governor refused. Federal authority then became necessary.

CERTAINLY PRESIDENT JOHNSON has every desire to use the established mechanisms for sustaining the right to vote. Yet, there remains stubborn and angry resistance to what is the most fundamental civil right — that of casting a ballot for those who will govern. There are but

three main areas remaining, according to the Justice Department, where Negroes are unable to vote. These are Mississippi and parts of Alabama and Louisiana. The department has offered evidence that registration is prevented "by devices so absurd that they are cynical."

It should be obvious to those that filibuster and those at the local level who deny the right to vote that they, themselves, are weakening local government and respect for it by using it to deny this basic citizenship right. Finally, the federal government must protect this right. When and if this becomes necessary, is there anything but complete intellectual dishonesty and hypocrisy in protests by governors or other public officials against "interference" by Washington?

Surely we now are mature enough to understand that only when local government refuses to act does the federal authority become necessary.

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Letters to the editor—

Affluent Iowa Citizens exploit students, but segregate in housing facilities

To the editor:

Why get all shook-up about segregation? We can always sell the few Negroes down the river; the Jews are all from New York — a place that may not really exist after all, and the Arabs can always be insulted because they are scared stiff they will lose their student permits. That about settles that little problem.

So, relax! Just go on taking their money away from them and stop worrying. What's that you say? What about the remaining ten thousand students? Oh, they are all nearly provided for in our protective society.

That is, our nice little society has protected itself from them by relegating them all to the Iowa City Student Ghetto. And where's that? Why, naturally the commercial, run-down, and over-

crowded section of the city where no affluent citizen would dream of living.

If all the students left and if everybody in Iowa City or the area who lives even indirectly off money brought into Iowa City by the University or the students or industries and institutions that are here because of the University and its students — if all those people left, Iowa City might be no better off than Montezuma, Iowa, another County Seat town, but a dead one is seldom seen. But nobody in Iowa City likes to admit he lives off the students, so that fact is ignored.

AND HOW is it ignored? Well, one way is to pretend the students don't exist. And that monstrous assumption is nowhere reflected more grossly or unjustly than in the present Iowa City Zoning Ordinance — an ordinance that relegates most of the students to the infamous Student Ghetto, but sets aside restricted

areas to be used for gracious living by those who "live off the students." This Zoning Ordinance was largely drawn up by a firm of outside consultants who did not seem to be conscious of the fact that this city is basically a student-supported city.

It would seem that a student-supported city should be student-oriented. And that it is — in a way — but chiefly in the wrong way — and the writer of this diatribe personally heard over station KMOX less than two months ago, a guest speaker discuss housing. This speaker was a member of the very group of Associates who concocted the Iowa City Zoning Code, but he made many statements in his address directly contrary to the provisions in the Iowa City Zoning Code. His concepts, if taken to their logical conclusions would place luxurious student apartments on spacious lawns with adequate parking facilities right in

the heart of what is now some of our restricted housing areas. This writer sees only progress and democracy in such a development.

Why shouldn't students be permitted to live among the very people they are supporting. Or to state it bluntly: why should people who are living off the students be allowed to establish themselves in super class A residential areas in which students are not permitted unless it is to protect the more affluent citizens from having to come face-to-face daily with the source of their affluence? I have had contacts with thousands of citizens in college and university towns in eight states in the Middle West and have been particularly impressed with the reluctance on the part of the bulk of them — professors included — to admit they live off the students.

The writer of this article has lived off students for 30 years, has reared two families, and built up a considerable estate — every cent of which came from students, a fact he readily admits. But he tries to give them their money's worth and would do an even better job of it were it not for Zoning Restrictions.

THIS WRITER would like to suggest to the Editor of The Daily Iowan that that paper institute a campaign for the revision of Iowa City Zoning Laws toward a new code that would be more in the direction of filling the needs of the great mass of citizens — the students themselves — who for all practical purposes are subject to taxation without representation.

And when a citizen can't even add a bathroom to his apartment house without public hearings and ridiculous charges, one might well ask along with that now famous radio commercial:

"Who put eight big tomatoes in that little bitty can? Well, you know who; you know who; you know who."

If you don't you haven't been reading the papers.

H. M. Black
422 Brown Street

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 381 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purly social functions are not eligible for this section.

"BUSINESS MANAGEMENT Aspects of Establishing a Medical Practice" will be the title of a lecture to be given by a representative of Professional Management, Inc., Waterloo, at 4 p.m. in the Medical Amphitheatre of General Hospital. The lecture is one of a series being sponsored by the SU1 Medical Student Council.

THE UNION BOARD movie to be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday in Macbride will be "Can Can" starring Shirley Maizline and Frank Sinatra.

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL Children's Art Exhibit of University Elementary School. The formal opening will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mezzanine Gallery of the Art Building. Hours: Daily 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-8 p.m. The exhibit will close April 22.

THE SU1 AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in 108 EEB. Purchase of new equipment will be discussed.

STUDENTS IN THE SECONDARY TEACHER education program who plan to register for 7520 observation and laboratory practice ("student teaching"), for either semester of the 1964-65 academic year, must apply for assignments prior to May, 1964.

Application blanks are available in 308, University High School and W-114 East Hall.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate scholarships and for National Defense Student Loans for the 1964-65 school year are available in the office of financial aids, 106 Old Dental Building. Deadlines for filing applications is June 1.

VETERANS: Each student under PLS50 or PLS64 must sign a form to cover attendance March 1 to 31. The form will be available in room B1, University Hall on Wednesday, April 1. Hours are 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4:30 p.m.

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 12:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Service Desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Friday: 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Sunday: 12:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN JUNE: Orders for official graduation announcements of the June 1964 commencement are now being taken. Place your order before 5 p.m. Thursday, April 23, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING group, Harakimim, holds its regular sessions on Sunday evenings from 8 to 10:45 in the River Room of the Union. Instruction is from 8 to 9:15;

open dancing follows. Harakimim is open to all members of the community.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 293, Union. Meetings are open to the public.

SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS: The Field House will be open for mixed recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday after-noon. Admission to the building will be by ID card through the northeast door. Facilities will be available except the gymnasium area.

BABYSITTING can be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 2240.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Charles Hawley at 6322. Those desiring shirts should call Mrs. James Spillane at 8-1533.

COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 8:45 a.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1:10-10:45 p.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 11:15 p.m.-2 a.m. Sunday.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Tuesday, April 14
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles — University Theatre.
8 p.m. — American Association of University Professors panel discussion — Old Capitol Senate Chambers.

Wednesday, April 15
7:30 p.m. — Formal opening of the Sixteenth Annual Children's Art Exhibit from University Schools — Mezzanine Gallery, Art Bldg.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Series: Victor Riesel, "Inside Labor" — Main Lounge, Union.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles — University Theatre.

Thursday, April 16
8 p.m. — Archaeological Society Lecture: Dr. Junius Bird, "Aspects of Prehistoric Archaeology" — Shambaugh Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Union Board Presentation: University Choir — Main Lounge, Union.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles — University Theatre.
Friday, April 17
8 a.m. — Golf: Missouri — Finkbine Golf Course.
3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Bradley — Baseball Diamond.
U.S. Gymnastics Federation National Championships — Field House.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles — University Theatre.
Saturday, April 18
1 p.m. — Baseball: Bradley (2) — Baseball Diamond.
U.S. Gymnastics Federation National Championships — Field House.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles — University Theatre.
Monday, April 19
8 p.m. — Public Lecture by Daniel Rhodes, "Afterthoughts on a Year of Potting in Japan" — Aud., Art Bldg.



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SUI Develops Plastic Metal

By RON ROSENCRANS
Staff Writer

The next step for a new "plastic metal" that has been developed in the SUI chemistry laboratories might be outer space.

Its developer, Jerry Williamson, G. Chicago, said, "It has the thermal stability of metal and the light weight of plastic and therefore could be very useful in space projects because of its ability to reduce payloads that must be lifted by rocket boosters."

The plastic, polyquinoxaline, can withstand temperatures of 900 degrees Fah. in air and 1100 degrees Fah. in a vacuum such as would exist in outer space.

Williamson reported that the new organic compound received a large amount of interest at the spring meeting of the American Chemical Society at Philadelphia last week when its technical aspects were presented by Dr. John Stille, SUI associate professor of chemistry.

The development of this unique plastic came about after three years of research and experimentation by Williamson. He is quick to point out, however, that the idea was originally Dr. Stille's. Williamson, 26, holds a master's degree in chemistry from SUI and is a Ph.D. candidate for August.

THREE YEARS AGO, Dr. Stille saw that the properties of two organic compounds having the rather impressive sounding names of 3,3'-diaminobenzidine and 1,4-dioxalylbenzene, were such that if a way could be found to combine them, a thermally stable plastic might be formed. He asked Williamson if he would like, as a predoctoral research project, to try and find a way to accomplish this. Williamson accepted the challenge and spent countless hours in research before achieving his goal.

The result of his work is a powder that can be dissolved and used, among other things, as a highly heat resistant coating for objects. Williamson explained that a commonly known organic film, Saran Wrap, is also formed in this manner but it does not heat resistant.

Williamson admits that the cost of producing the "plastic metal" will probably be relatively high because of the cost of its basic components.

"At first it will have only very specialized uses," he said. He does not know exactly what the production costs will be, but he jokingly said, "I've heard of exotic things like this costing around a thousand dollars a pound. However, I don't think it will cost that much."

The University is interested in this development and patent attorneys have been hired and a patent application has been filed. It could take several years for a patent to be granted, but the discovery is protected from the date of first application.

WILLIAMSON stressed that only the basic work has been done.

"There are many practical things which must be done before commercial production can take place," he said. The University does not have the facilities needed for such development and therefore Williamson expects the rights to be sold to private industry and a commercial product developed there. He said that the "plastic metal" he has made might possibly be improved to a point where it would be even more heat resistant.

Three years may seem like a long time to be working on one chemistry problem but Williamson is actually quite satisfied with the speed in which he achieved a solution. He cited, as an example, that DuPont has been trying for 10 years to develop a synthetic shoe leather and only has recently achieved a significant breakthrough.

Williamson said he was greatly aided in his research by equipment which became available to the Chemistry Department only within the past three years. "If you want to do good research," he said, "you must have good equipment and, like industry, we also need good equipment."

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Campus Notes

University Profs Meet

The American Association of University Professors will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

A panel discussion concerning "Faculty Participation in Public Affairs" will be moderated by Donald Johnson, chairman of political science. Panel members include Vernon B. Vandye, professor of political science, Russell M. Ross, associate professor of political science, and Eric Bergsten, assistant professor of law.

Schmidhauser Speech

John Schmidhauser, professor of political science and Congressional candidate from Iowa's First District, will speak on current campaign issues at 8 p.m. Thursday in 321A Schaeffer Hall. The Schmidhauser appearance is being sponsored by the Young Liberals.

Cancer Talk

Robert Kretschmar, assistant professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, will speak on "Public Education of Cancer" at Wednesday's Optimist Club meeting at noon in the Jefferson Hotel.

He will also show a film titled, "Is Smoking Worth It?"

University Choir

SUI's University Choir will appear in a Union Board concert in the Main Lounge of the Union at 8 p.m. Thursday.

No tickets will be necessary for admittance and no seats will be reserved.

Sponsored by the music committee of Union Board and the 65-piece choir, under the direction of Daniel Moe, associate professor of music will perform several religious and spiritual numbers, a Mozart motet, works by Moe, and others.

Union Board Movie

The Union Board movie to be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Hall will be "Can Can" starring Shirley Maclaine and Frank Sinatra.

Wesley Wives

The Wesley Wives will meet at 8 tonight in the North Lounge of Wesley House Mrs. Robert J. Gurnit, a member of the League of Women Voters, will be the speaker. All Methodist student wives are invited to attend.

SARE Recordings

The Student Association on Racial Equality (SARE-Friends of SNCC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

The main feature of the meeting will be authentic tape recordings of police brutality to Negroes in Gadsden, Ala. All interested students are invited to attend.

Law Wives

The Law Wives will meet at 7:45 tonight in the Law Center Lounge. Mrs. D. H. McCuskey will present a program on flower arranging.



Plastic metal inventor Jerry Williamson, G. Chicago, Ill., (right) checks a temperature recorder during a test of the heat-resistant character of a "plastic metal." Standing with him is Professor John K. Stille, of the Chemistry Department. SUI has applied for a patent on the material.

Inventor at Work

College Convention for Barry; GOP SUIowans in Minority

By BRAD CHURCH
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Pro-Goldwater forces dominated the country's largest college Republican convention, held here last Friday and Saturday.

Seventeen delegates from the SUI Young Republican Club attended the Midwest Federation College Republican Convention, which was represented by delegates from 13 Midwestern states.

Both candidates for chairman of the Federation were Goldwater supporters.

JAMES D. BLYTHE, a law student at Indiana University and a self-proclaimed "staunch conservative and Goldwater supporter," was elected chairman 960-390. The Iowa delegation cast 64 of its 65 votes for Blythe.

Judy Jacobson of Drake University, Des Moines, was unanimously elected co-chairman.

Blythe is a veteran of six years work in the Midwest Federation. James Werner, chairman of the Michigan delegation, was the other candidate for chairman.

Werner was also a Goldwater supporter but was backed by some Lodge and Rockefeller delegations. Both candidates said they would support any candidate chosen at the National Republican Convention; to be held in San Francisco in July.

SEN. GOLDWATER spoke at a rally Friday night which was attended by 10,000 Chicagoans and many delegates from the convention. About 300-500 delegates staged a Goldwater demonstration after the rally which filled the lobby of the LaSalle Hotel and spilled out into the street. They were joined by a few Lodge supporters, who were soon drowned out.

State caucuses were held Friday afternoon and throughout the night. The Iowa delegations met at 3 a.m. Saturday, where the SUI delegation found, as expected, they were in the minority by supporting Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. SUI had the largest delegation from Iowa.

The convention convened at 10 a.m. Saturday. The morning was spent seating the delegates. A debate over which of two delegations from Miami of Ohio should be seated took up about two hours of convention time.

Nominations began at 3 p.m. after a break for lunch and the elections quickly followed.



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Increased Facilities Enlarges Union Board

By STEVE DEWOLF
Staff Writer

Demands created by doubling the size and greatly increasing the facilities of the Union in the future have led to a structural reorganization of the Union's student government — the Union Board.

The Union Board's new organization was explained by Robert Pfeffer, B3, Seneca, Ill., Union Board President, to housing unit Activities Chairmen Sunday night at a tea in the Old Gold Room of the Union.

THE UNION BOARD is now structured at three levels instead of the previous two. In all, 220 students will serve in one capacity or another on the board as compared with 80 before the revamping. A number of new activities and projects will be studied by the board.

At the highest level under the new organization, the Union Board has four general groupings of activities — social, cultural, recreational and educational. These are simply classifications for dividing the events and activities which the Union Board sponsors.

Beneath the four general groupings are 12 "functional areas," six more than the Board previously had. Headed by Directors who were chosen in the all-campus elections, the "functional areas" plan such events as Forum Lectures, parties, and movies.

THE THIRD level consists of 41 committees, under the control of the 12 "functional areas." These committees will do the organizing and supervising of art exhibits, jazz concerts, billiards tournaments, and other like activities. Each committee will have a chairman.

"These committees are the key to the successful operation of the board," Pfeffer said. "They will either make or break the new organization."

PFEFFER PONTED out that the reorganization of Union Board has resulted in the possibility of many new activities for students. A College Quiz Bowl, similar to television's "College Bowl," ski parties and autograph teas and discussions with SUI and Iowa authors are several possible activities which the Union Board will look into.

Commenting after the tea on the

Nine Engineers Attend Conference

Nine SUIowans will attend the 20th annual midwestern conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the University of Wisconsin in Madison April 23-25.

Featured on the program will be a panel discussion on "What is Expected of the Graduate Engineer?"

Also scheduled are tours of the U.S. Forest Products Laboratories and the University's nuclear reactor laboratory.

The students include Richard C. Atkinson, E4, Cedar Rapids; Hugh A. Fisher, E4, Cedar Rapids; Dennis L. Foderberg, E4, Council Bluffs; Floyd L. Krapfl, E4, Dyersville; Frederick G. Moore, E4, Iowa City; John H. Schwob, E4, Iowa City; John J. Miller, E3, Oelwein; Wayne E. Kruse, E4, Sabetha; and Bruce Baily, E4, West Union.

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Emergency Cases Refused; Belgian Doctors Retaliate

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgium's doctors called off Monday night a system of emergency treatment that had been maintained since they struck against the government's socialized plan 13 days ago.

"It is now up to the government authorities to take care of emergency medical situations," Dr. Joseph Farber, spokesman for the doctors, told a news conference.

The action apparently was in retaliation for the government's order Sunday conscripting 3,600 of the nation's 10,000 doctors who hold military reserve commissions. About a third of the reserve doctors have shown up for duty, but a career army doctor said the call-up had helped little.

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Los Angeles, Houston Win As Majors' Season Opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ken McBride and Julio Navarro took over the pitching duties from President Johnson Monday and tossed the Los Angeles Angels to a one hit 4-0 victory over Washington to open the 1964 American League baseball season.

It was a gloomy start for the 40,145 Washington fans who turned out in hopes their Senators might escape the cellar, after finishing there the past three seasons. Los Angeles jumped into the lead in the third inning on Billy Moran's single, a walk to Jim Fregosi and Adcock's double that drove in Moran.

They stretched their lead to 3-0 in the fifth on another walk to Fregosi, a single by Adcock, who took second on the throw to third, and a single by Lee Thomas.

The Angels wound up their scoring in the eighth on a triple to center field by catcher Bob Rodgers, who scored on Bobby Knoot's slow roller to first baseman Bill Skowron.

This was no spine-tingler of a game — Los Angeles won, 4 to 0, and the home folks made only one hit — but Johnson stuck it out to the dreary end.

And, although he is on a diet, the President honored an ancient tradition, nibbling on both peanuts and popcorn.

Los Angeles (A) ... 001 020 010—4 9 1
Washington ... 000 000 000—0 1 2
McBride, Navarro (7) and Rodgers; Osteen, Kline (8) and Reizer, W.—McBride (1-0), L.—Osteen (0-1).

Golf Team Prepares For Friday Opening

Members of Iowa's golf team will play another 18-holes of a qualifying round today as Coach Chuck Zwienen attempts to select five players for the Hawkeyes' opening meet with Missouri Friday.

Zwienen reports that all the positions are "up for grabs" because he has not had a chance to evaluate the performances of the men since the weather has not permitted them to get out of the course. Several promising sophomores will give the veterans a run for regular positions, Zwienen said.

MISSOURI should provide tough competition for the Hawks since they have already had some meets, including a victory over Washington of St. Louis.

Six golfers usually compete in each meet, however, only five will play against Missouri since Iowa takes only five players on road trips.

THE TOP PLAYERS on this year's squad are: Don Allen, senior from Estherville, a good player last summer who should be better this spring; John Berggren, senior from Des Moines, Roger Gunderson, junior from Eagle Grove and Bruce Thompson, junior from Freeport.

Ill., all reportedly improved over 1963; and Bob Gitchell, senior from Cresco, the 1963 captain who will not be able to play regularly this spring because he is now a medical student.

TOP SOPHOMORES are Jim Scheppelle of Waterloo, who won the state high school title, state junior and Junior Chamber of Commerce title in 1962, and Joe McEvoy of Dubuque, a member of the state high school title team in 1962 and rated the most improved player from Iowa's 1963 freshman squad.

Other sophs are Dan Fliger, New Hampton; Jim Hodges, Des Moines and Bob and Bill Panter of Crystal Lake, Ill. John Donovan, a senior transfer from Loras College, Dubuque, is also expected to help.

Commenting on the Big Ten championships in May, Zwienen listed Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Purdue as the best teams. He gives the edge to Minnesota, who will host the title meet. "I just hope we can be in close behind these teams," he added.

Colts Defeat Cincinnati, 6-3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Johnson, who helped pitch Cincinnati to the 1961 National League pennant, held the Reds to five hits Monday and with ninth inning help hurled the Houston Colts to a season-opening 6-3 victory over his old mates.

When Johnson faltered in the ninth with two out and three runs in, Hal Wodschick replaced him. A two-run homer by Bob Skinner was the end for Johnson.

Two walks, a wild pitch, an error by Chico Ruiz and a two-run single by veteran Nellie Fox gave the Colts three runs in the fifth.

Houston got three more in the sixth on a single by Rusty Staub and Jim Wynn's home run over a ground ball in the second game of Saturday's double loss to Western Illinois. Niedbala pulled the hamstring muscle in his left leg in the seventh inning as the Hawks staged a final effort to pull the game out.

Schultz was not optimistic about a possible early return to action for Niedbala. He said that a premature return could hurt the leg again and delay the full recovery even longer.

PITCHER Carl Brunst, who has not given up an earned run in the 18 innings he has pitched this season, tore some ankle ligaments which had given him trouble previously and will have his foot in a cast for three weeks. He twisted the ankle Sunday night.

Brunst was apparently on his way to fulfilling the potential which Schultz and Coach Otto Vogel had predicted earlier this spring. With Jim McAndrew still unable to pitch when the Hawks returned from Arizona Brunst was given a starting role. All the runs scored against him Saturday were unearned.

BRUNST's loss will be felt especially since McAndrew will not be able to pitch yet this week and according to Schultz may not be ready to open the Big Ten season April 24. McAndrew is resting an injured elbow.

Schultz said that the loss of Niedbala and Brunst probably had more of a demoralizing effect on the team than the three losses to Western Illinois. One of the team's weaknesses all season has been a lack of depth, he said, and this makes the problem more serious.

Palmer Aims For Golf's Grand Slam

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, given what he calls a new life in golf, again has fixed his sights on the elusive professional grand slam now that he has won the first of the four big ones, the Masters.

"If I win the U.S. Open, I'll definitely play in the British Open at St. Andrews," the millionaire par wrecker from Latrobe, Pa., said Monday. "If I don't win our Open, my plans are a bit indefinite."

"THIS MUCH is true. I still have my heart set on winning that grand slam. I'll keep trying as long as I can swing a club."

The professional slam consists of the Masters, the U.S. and British Opens and the American PGA.

To win these four in a single year would be a feat, Palmer insists, comparable and probably superior to Bob Jones' grand slam — the U.S. and British Opens and the U.S. and British amateur — in 1930.

THE AMERICAN Open is scheduled June 18-20 at the Congressional Club in Washington, D.C. The British Open will be played at historic St. Andrews July 8-10 and the PGA at Columbus, Ohio, July 16-19.

Palmer, who led every round in scoring a six-stroke victory here Sunday for the fourth Masters championship, said he would skip the next two tour tournaments at Houston and San Antonio and make his next competitive appearance at the Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas May 1.

DURING THE next two weeks he will rest, he said, and probably play a couple of practice rounds at Congressional.

The closest he ever came to the grand slam was in 1960 when he won the Masters and U.S. Open and missed out by a stroke in the British Open at St. Andrews. He has never won the PGA.

Freshman Golf Meeting

A meeting for all men interested in trying out for the freshman golf squad will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the South Finkbine Club House.



Strike One?

President Lyndon Johnson, with coat tails flying, lets go with the pitch that officially opened the American League baseball season Monday. The Los Angeles Angels defeated the Washington Senators, 4-0, in the opener.

Brunst, Niedbala Out For 3 Weeks or More

The past weekend may have done more damage to the Iowa baseball team than putting three losses on the team record. Field Coach Dick Schultz said Monday that two players, Carl Brunst and Bill Niedbala, will be lost to the team for at least three weeks, and possibly the rest of the season.

NIEDBALA, who has alternated with Dick Perkins in the outfield and who had shown good hitting potential, was injured running out a ground ball in the second game of Saturday's double loss to Western Illinois. Niedbala pulled the hamstring muscle in his left leg in the seventh inning as the Hawks staged a final effort to pull the game out.

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Fourteen Hawkeye Errors As Leathernecks Win Two

The Western Illinois Leathernecks scored 10 unearned runs in the first game and got two-hit pitching from Dick Howard in the night-cap to sweep a double-header from the Iowa Hawkeyes here Saturday, 13-5 and 4-1, in games featuring errors, off-and-on hitting and the ejection of Western's Coach, Guy Ricci.

The Hawks committed nine errors in the first game of the twin bill. Seven of them came while starter Carl Brunst was on the mound. Brunst pitched 4 1/2 innings and gave up five hits but the errors let Western Illinois score nine runs before Steve Green came in to relieve him.

THE HAWKS had taken a 4-2 lead in the third inning of the opener on a single by Dick Perkins, a walk to Jim Koehek, consecutive doubles by Jim Freese and Ken

Banaszek, a walk to Duke Lee and a single by Bob Sherman.

The fourth and fifth innings proved to be fatal for the Hawks, however. With the help of only four hits and five Hawk errors, the Leathernecks crossed the plate seven times. During the defensive lapse Mickey Moses committed three errors and Lee and Brunst had one each. Despite a total of 10 hits, the Hawks were never in the game after that.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the second game occurred in the third inning when umpire Claude Hamlin thumbed Western Illinois Coach Guy Ricci out of the ball game. The Iowa crowd of about 500 had been on the umpires much of the afternoon and the hectic third inning had it roaring.

With the bases loaded and only one out, Western Illinois' swift Ed Brooks attempted to steal home on a pitch that got away from Iowa catcher Jim Freese. Freese picked up the ball behind and to the right of the plate and tried to throw it to Schauenberg who was covering the plate. The thrown ball struck the Western batter who was called out and the runner, Brooks, was forced to return to third base. Ricci protested this call violently and when he thought Schauenberg balked on a pitch to the next hitter he charged Hamlin, bumping him three times. Hamlin didn't hesitate in thumbing Ricci out of the park.

The three losses over the weekend left Iowa with a 4-6 record. Another three-game series is scheduled for the Iowa Field on Friday

and Saturday, with Bradley providing the opposition.

Box Scores

Table with columns for Iowa 5, Western Illinois 13, and Iowa 1, Western Illinois 4. Includes player names and statistics.

TOTALS

Summary table for Iowa 5, Western Illinois 13 and Iowa 1, Western Illinois 4.

IOWA 5, WESTERN ILLINOIS 13

Box score for Iowa 5, Western Illinois 13.

IOWA 1, WESTERN ILLINOIS 4

Box score for Iowa 1, Western Illinois 4.

TOTALS

Summary table for Iowa 5, Western Illinois 13 and Iowa 1, Western Illinois 4.

Iowa Netmen Win Easily

Iowa's tennis team won four singles matches and swept the doubles matches to defeat Northern Illinois, 7-2, Saturday for its third win against two defeats.

Hawkeye Coach Don Klotz used sophomores in the singles matches to allow them to gain experience and paired his No. 1 doubles team of Dick Riley and Marc Mears with sophomores as "player-coaches" in their only action of the day.

Iowa meets Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday.

IOWA 7, NORTHERN ILLINOIS 2

Box score for Iowa 7, Northern Illinois 2.

Arden Stokstad (I) beat Dave Ray (NI), 6-2, 6-2.

Tom Benson (I) beat Dave Ray (NI), 6-0, 6-0.

Steve Weiss (I) beat Elliot Abrams (NI), 6-0, 6-0.

John Svarups (I) beat Wayne Berggren (NI), 7-5, 3-2.

Dave Falk (NI) beat John Ebert (I), 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

Ken Arnold (I) beat Jim Gaverth (NI), 8-6, 6-2.

Stokstad and Benson (I) beat Ray and Berggren (NI), 6-1, 6-2.

Dick Riley and Svarups (I) beat Johnson and Weiss (NI), 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Marc Mears and Arnold (I) beat Falk and Gaverth (NI), 6-4, 6-3.

I-Club Meeting

I-Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Cafeteria. Officers for the 1964-65 school year will be elected.

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A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more.

Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree.

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NATALIE WOOD STEVE McQUEEN

There is a moment—a long moment—when everything is risked with the proper stranger.

LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER

EDIE ADAMS

HERSCHEL BERNARDI

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Varsity Box Office Opens 1:15 P.M. 1:30 and 7:30

Best Picture Winner of 1963 Columbia Pictures presents LAW OF A COLOR OF A

DOORS OPEN 1:15 ENGLERT NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY" 3 Academy Award Nominations including BOBBY DARIN FOR BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR!

GREGORY/TONY PECK/CURTIS 'CAPTAIN NEWMAN' ANGE DICKINSON BOBBY DARIN

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ADVERTISMENT

Chargers SLACKS

Strawn Loses

SUI Young Demos Win State Posts

By PAULA KAPLAN
Staff Writer
Fifteen SUI Young Democrats (YD's) were delegates to the annual YD convention in Sioux City last weekend.

Merle Wood, A3, Cedar Rapids, was elected as treasurer of the State YD's for a two-year term. Francis Loeb, A1, Guthrie Center, was re-elected as national committeewoman. Miss Loeb, SUI's candidate for Miss Iowa YD, will compete in a national YD contest in the future.

FRED STRAWN, A1, Garrison, one of the three candidates for State YD president, was defeated and David Lustbader, Des Moines, who will attend Grinnell College next semester, was chosen president of the state organization. Lustbader has named Strawn as his special assistant.

According to Strawn, "SUI had a successful convention. I think the whole convention was dependent upon whom SUI supported," Strawn said.

"AT 3 A.M. Sunday, I had 203 votes for president on the first ballot, out of 316 needed. SUI was certain that when we reached 203, that's as high as we were going to go.

"I didn't want to risk throwing this into a second ballot and risking Wood's position as treasurer. Therefore, SUI supported Lustbader for state president."

Three hundred and fifty delegates, representing state YD's in Iowa colleges and in county clubs attended the convention.

JEROME LAWLER, A3, Claire, chairman of the Committee on State Resolutions, proposed 32 resolutions.

THE COMMITTEE'S decisions will be printed and distributed to Governor Hughes, Democratic legislators, and districts throughout the state. A copy will also be sent to John Bailey, chairman of the Democratic National Committee in Washington.

The organization approved several resolutions, including having the voting age in Iowa lowered to 18. Also approved were a state-supported scholarship program, and more grants for leaves of absence to state school instructors by the Board of Regents.

A temporary plan for Iowa legislative reapportionment was presented by the committee, and the permanent plan for reapportionment was condemned. They urged that the 1965 Legislature draw up a new legislative plan in line with court orders.

ANNUAL SESSIONS for the legislature, to replace present sessions every two years, was another approved resolution.

In addition to other approved resolutions, the committee defeated a resolution to combine SUI, ISU and SCI.

Named vice presidents were Roxand Barton Colin of Des Moines, Pal Cullon of Council Bluffs and Larry Schaefer of Des Moines.

David Long of Altona was elected secretary and William E. Gluba, senior at St. Ambrose College in Davenport, was named the "Outstanding Young Democrat in 1964."

GLUBA is a former president of the Iowa YD's.

Ray Rezonca of Loras College of Dubuque was named college coordinator of the YD's.

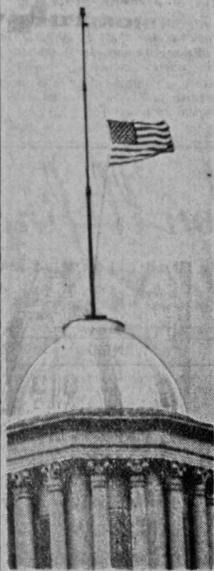
Trained Grad Wanted for City Editor

Starting this summer, the city editor of The Daily Iowan will be a person with experience on the editorial staff of a professional daily newspaper who is enrolled in graduate study for an advanced degree.

"The primary charge of the city editor will be to improve the quality of The Daily Iowan in its coverage of the University," said Edward P. Bassett, publisher.

Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., policy-making board for The Daily Iowan, unanimously approved the change in selecting a city editor, Bassett said.

"We want to make it clear that the city editor will in no way be involved in policy decision. The editor-in-chief will have complete control in the newsroom," Bassett said.



For An SUI Student

The strong wind that blew across Iowa Monday pulls and tugs the flag above Old Capitol that flew at half-mast in observance of the death of Michael L. Corcoran, LI, Sibley, Corcoran died in an auto accident near the Southeast corner of Finkbine golf course. Story, page 1. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

Union Board Reorganizes

To meet the demands created by the new addition to the Union, the Union Board has expanded its program to allow for more efficient and flexible utilization of the new facilities.

Twelve areas, each of which is to be headed by one of the 16 recently chosen Directors of the Union Board, are: Bob Gitchell, M1, Cresco, Hospitality; Carol Faulk, A2, Mendota, Ill., Dance; Robin Elsiele, A3, Peoria, Ill., Parties and Entertainment; Brenda Schneide, A2, Durant, Forum and Lectures; Morris Knopf, LI, Iowa City, Research; Jim Lofgren, D2, Bloomfield, Personnel; Rick Davis, A2, Mason City, Literary; Dottie Darling, A3, Iowa City, Music; Tom Patrick, E3, Wapello, Games; Bill Hemming, F3, Clinton, Crafts and Peter Wells, A2, Fairfax, Va., Movies.

Under each of these areas are committees to be headed by 41 chairmen. The new chairmen will then assist in the selection of their committees in the fall.

The new organization, designed to develop the leadership potential on the campus, was explained at the first meeting of the 1964-65 Union Board April 7 by Bob Pfeiffer, B3, Seneca, Ill., president of Union Board.

As these are new leadership positions in the Union Board structure requiring a more thorough initiation into Union Board activities, the applications for the 41 chairmanships will be available at a booth in the Gold Feather Lobby, where any questions will be answered by Union Board Directors.

The booth will be open today from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m.

When the booth is not open, applications may be picked up at the Hostess' Office in the Union or from the Activities Chairman in respective housing units.

Applications must be returned to the Union Director's Office, by 5 p.m. Friday at which time the applicant will receive an appointment for a personal interview.

Foreign Students Need Friends—

U.S. Found Difficult

Profs Counter Regent's Married Housing Charge

By DON KLADSTRUP
Staff Writer
A comment last Friday by Mrs. Harriette Valentine, a member of the Board of Regents, warning that married student housing at institutions of higher learning encourages student marriages, was disputed Monday by two SUI professors.

Mrs. Valentine of Des Moines, one of the two Board members who voted against preliminary plans to build a \$3 million married student housing project at Iowa State University, based her claim on the fact that married students living in such housing are subsidized by dormitory accrued profits. Under the Dormitory Law of 1919, married student housing and dormitories are treated as one financial system.

"Most couples decide if they're going to get married with little regard to the economic factors, unless, of course, these factors are extremely important," Dr. Charles H. Hubbell, assistant professor of sociology, said.

"In my opinion, people marry because they're in love with each other," said Ira L. Reiss, associate professor of sociology. "The availability and opportunities of such housing might make it easier for the couple but I really don't believe it's too crucial."

"However, there is no definite evidence of this," Reiss added. "One can argue either way on this question, but right now, we can only guess."

To reach some definite answer to the question, Reiss suggested that someone make a study of the results of the planned project at ISU. "Let's check it and see what happens," he said.

Dr. Hubbell felt that the "availability of married student housing would be neither an incentive or deterrent" to student marriages. He used, as an example, the situation at Oberlin College where a student's enrollment is terminated if he gets married. Since this apparently has had little effect on the decisions of students there to marry while in school, Hubbell thought that the dormitory subsidy that married students can receive would make little difference.

Hubbell also questioned Mrs. Valentine's statement in which she said that it is not good for people to marry while they are still going to school.

"Married students tend to settle down better than single students do," he said. "If it is a sound marriage, it solves one of life's bigger problems and this is certainly more settling than distracting to them. Consequently, they will often do better," he said. Hubbell added, however, that he did not mean to encourage student marriages.

He felt that married students should not be subsidized by single students. Dormitory and married student housing costs should be treated separately and not together as one, he said.

Professors' Meeting Set

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

The program will include a panel discussion on "Faculty Participation in Public Affairs." Donald B. Johnson, chairman of the Department of Political Science, will be the moderator of the panel.

Other panel members will be Eric Bergsten, assistant professor of law; Russell Ross, associate professor of political science, and Vernon Van Dyke, professor of political science.

Sorority Alums To Meet

The alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will meet at 7:45 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Donald Crouch, 1918 I St. Miss Karen Wienert will be assistant hostess.

Officers will be elected, and Mrs. Harold R. Piercy will show and discuss fine table appointments. All alumnae are invited. Anyone not contacted may call Mrs. Crouch, 338-6716, or Mrs. Arnold Zajicek, 338-3185.

Coed Represents SUI At Garrett Seminar

Karen Anne Belling, A3, Davenport, was one of 30 students representing institutions from coast to coast at a seminar on the ministry at Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., last weekend.

Dr. Dwight E. Loder, president of Garrett, said the men and women attending the meeting were selected by their professors on the basis of fine academic performance and a deep interest in Christian service. The seminar was designed to help the students evaluate their vocational plans.

Motorist Charged

Muriel E. Angelsberg, 24, 215 E. Church St., was charged with failure to yield half the highway Monday afternoon after her car collided with another automobile driven by Alvin R. Miller, 21, of rural Kalona. Patrolman Fred Suplee said.

The accident occurred on South Riverside Drive. Police estimated that total damages to the two cars at \$250.

Write-in Chances for Lodge

Rising in Illinois Primary

CHICAGO (AP)—There were signs that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge may get a significant write-in vote in today's Illinois Republican presidential preference primary.

The vast bulk of preference tally, however, appeared certain to be split for Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, the only two whose names are printed on the GOP ballot. And Goldwater figured to come up with a substantial margin over Mrs. Smith.

Accidents—

(Continued from Page 1)

from University Hospitals with a fractured wrist and foot. John W. Carrigg, injured in the same accident, was listed in fair condition. The motorcycle collided with an auto at Magway Avenue and Park Road last Friday afternoon.

In other accidents occurring in the Iowa City area over the weekend, an Iowa City girl and a 45-year-old Amherst, Wis. truck driver were injured.

JOANNE NEIDERHISER, 18, of Route 1 was listed in good condition Monday at Mercy Hospital Monday as a result of a two-car crash two miles north of Tiffin Friday night. The driver of the car, in which she was riding, David William Dennis, 20, 619 Eighth Ave., Coralville, was charged with failure to yield one-half the traveled portion of the road. He suffered bruises. The driver of the other car was Elden McAdam, 16, 428 Ferson Ave. He was not injured.

The truck driver, Phillip C. Steadman, suffered a cut arm and forehead in an accident which occurred when his semi-truck overturned after skidding on rain-slick Highway 6 a mile east of Tiffin about 9:30 Sunday night.

According to Mankodi, this tendency toward clannishness among such groups can be alleviated by a well-organized central group, such as the International Center Association.

Another leader in the discussion was Gilbert A. deCouvreur, G. Kessel-Lo, Belgium, who suggested that the International Center is not being used to its maximum degree of efficiency.

According to deCouvreur, "Out of about 250 foreign students on campus, only about 10 per day make use of the International Center."

The discussion is to be continued at 10 a.m. next Sunday.

KIWANIANS—

Donald R. Casady, assistant professor of physical education, will speak to Kiwanians on "Fitness Routines for Tired Businessmen" at noon today in the Hotel Jefferson.

Casady is in charge of the physical education skills and fitness program at SUI.

FORMER SUIOWAN GOES —

Don Kobes, a 1962 SUI graduate, has been appointed to the promotion department of Armour and Company, Kobes, an Iowa City native, was formerly sales promotion manager for the Louis F. Dow Company.

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Pentagon Refutes Goldwater, LeMay 'Inferior' Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon policies and presidential politics boiled up a storm of debate over U.S. military might Tuesday, and the Defense Department said this nation holds an increasing margin of superiority over the Soviet Union.

"Questions have been raised regarding the magnitude of our superiority and whether it is continuing to grow," the Pentagon said in an unusual statement that made public hitherto classified figures on U.S. and Soviet bombers and missiles.

"The fact is it has been increasing and we intend that it shall continue to increase," the statement said.

It came a few hours after publication of congressional testimony in which Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, said he thinks the Soviet Union has narrowed the gap of U.S. superiority.

WHILE it clearly was prompted by LeMay's comments, a Pentagon spokesman said the statement was in reply to a number of charges about U.S. defense policies, including statements by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.).

Goldwater, who seeks the Republican presidential nomination, said he has never played "a numbers game" on questions of military power.

The Arizona senator said he has voiced concern because no new weapons systems are being developed now, and he fears the United States could lose its military margin in the next decade.

The Pentagon statement included these figures:

• The United States has 540 strategic bombers on constant alert, in contrast to 270 Soviet heavy and medium bombers.

• The Air Force has about 750 intercontinental ballistic missiles on launchers, while the Russians have fewer than one-fourth that number.

"WE HAVE 192 Polaris missiles deployed. The Soviets have substantially fewer submarine-launched ballistic missiles in operation."

LeMay's testimony, plus that of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, touched off the new round of debate.

LeMay told congressmen at a closed hearing Feb. 25 he thinks the Soviet Union has narrowed the margin of U.S. military superiority.

To help widen it, the general said, he believes "we should go ahead and develop" a 100-megaton nuclear bomb. The biggest weapon in the U.S. arsenal now is about 24 megatons.

LEMay added he "would probably not give as optimistic a picture" of U.S. missiles as would McNamara.

"If there is evidence to support the belief that they are dependable in that sense, it is absolutely irresponsible to tell our public that they are not and to tell the Soviets that they are not," McNamara testified.

New Editors Will B

Daily Iowan

WEINER VAN

The Daily Iowan staff for 1964-65 has been named by Editor Linda Weiner, A4, Minneapolis.

The new staff members will begin work May 18th.

Jon Van, A2, Des Moines, will be Managing Editor. He was Editorial Page Editor for 1963-64 and has worked as a reporter and copy editor for The Iowan.

Curt Sylvester, A3, Charles City, will be News Editor. Assistant

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ON COLUMBIA RECORDS

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