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to eliminate him.

With Irresponsibility at Its Best,
The Old Staff Bids You

FAREWELL!

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

United Press International Leased Wires

5 Cents per Copy

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, May 16, 1962

The Weather

Partly cloudy, warm and windy
through tonight; highs in the 80s.
Little change Thursday.

CSL Approves New Bias Ruling

Nelson Denies Med College Not Helpful

By JOE GEHRINGER
Staff Writer

Norman B. Nelson, dean of the SUI College of Medicine, answered charges Tuesday made by Dr. Otto Glesne, outgoing president of the Iowa Medical Society Monday that SUI does little to help the average doctor in Iowa.

Glesne, delivering his address to the Society's annual convention in Des Moines, asserted some members of the SUI College of Medicine "are not cognizant of the real problems that face the average physicians in the various communities in Iowa."

Glesne stated that he was not in favor of financing medical care for the aged through social security funds and that the \$2.5 million the College of Medicine receives annually might create a favorable tendency toward socialized medicine among the SUI staff.

"He (Glesne) is a very fine gentleman, but when he delivers his speech, he speaks for himself and not for the Society," Nelson said. "I'm sure there are many members of the Society who disagree with him."

"The College of Medicine is also very conscious of the issues he raised and has discussed many of them, many times."

"The faculty is very concerned about the importance of doing all it can to improve medical care in Iowa," Nelson said.

To accomplish better medical care, Nelson said, the SUI College of Medicine maintains post-graduate courses and has residency for specialists.

He said Dr. Robert E. Carter, of the Department of Pediatrics, is the director of education for a program to train family physicians now in progress at Broadlawn Hospital at Des Moines.

In addition, Nelson said, there is a unit concerned with agricultural medicine.

He countered Glesne's charge that the \$2.5 million SUI receives annually for medicine does not create an attitude favorable to socialized medicine by pointing out that the money is used for research.



Leadership Awards

President Virgil Hancher presents the 1962 Penningroth Awards to Mark Schantz, A3, Wellsburg, and Nancy Files, A3, Cedar Rapids. The award was based upon leadership, scholastic achievement and participation in student activities. It included a cash award and an engraved executive desk pen.

Senate OKs Resolution On I.C. Housing Bias

SUI's Student Senate narrowly passed a resolution Tuesday night that would place severe sanctions on Iowa City landlords if they discriminated against SUI students.

The resolution, submitted by Roger Wiley and John Niemeyer, was approved by the Senate with a vote of twelve and one-half for and eight and one-half against.

The resolution was amended three times. All three amendments were introduced by Seymour Gray.

The most important amendment changed a requirement that all landlords be required to sign a pledge that they are not, and do not discriminate. The resolution now reads that on sufficient proof that any home owner does not comply with this policy of not discriminating, they will be removed from the official housing list.

The official housing list is also a part of the resolution. The list would be made of all landlords renting to University students. Only landlords on the list will be able to rent to students. This would apply to undergraduate, graduate and married students.

The resolution also states that reinstatement of any renter shall be subject to approval of the University Housing Committee, on recommendation of the Office of Student Affairs.

In addition, the resolution would give any person living in housing that has been removed from the official housing list a reasonable time to find similar accommodations elsewhere. The time would be set by the OAS in each individual case.

The resolution also calls for striking various articles out of Chapter III in the Code of Student Life. The articles that would be dropped deal with housing requirements for students over and under 21.

JFK Orders U.S. Troops Into Thailand

Russia Agrees Upon Need for Cease-Fire In Neighboring Laos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Tuesday ordered 5,000 U.S. troops to take up battle positions in Communist-threatened Thailand. Shortly afterward Russia agreed on the need for a cease-fire in neighboring Laos, the seat of the trouble.

The President, declaring the Red threat to Thailand to be of "grave concern," announced at noon that he had ordered 1,800 Marines to land at Bangkok, Thailand's capital, at 4 p.m. CST today. They will join 1,000 U.S. soldiers already there.

Before the President's announcement, but amid reports that it was imminent, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin asked for a State Department appointment. He conferred with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other officials at 12:50 p.m. CST.

After a 35-minute conference, the State Department announced that Rusk and Dobrynin had agreed on "the necessities for the maintenance of a cease-fire" in Laos. The two also called for continued diplomatic efforts to set up a neutral Laos Government.

The Southeast Asian crisis erupted last week when Communist-led forces broke the cease-fire, overran Royal Lao forces and then moved toward the border of Thailand.

Faced with this situation, President Kennedy ordered the buildup of U.S. forces in Thailand to an eventual 5,000-man establishment, backed by tactical aircraft. They will line up alongside an anti-Communist Thailand force of 120,000 men.

The Communists have an estimated 29,000 men in Laos. The Red force, while comparatively small, consists of about 19,000 rugged Pathet Lao troops and 10,000 North Vietnamese jungle fighters. Reports from Laos say no Red Chinese troops have been sighted.

The Defense Department said part of a Marine squadron flying A4D "Sky Hawk" attack planes, and part of an Air Force squadron of F100 Super Sabres, were scheduled to land in Thailand Tuesday and the rest of the units today.

After the Rusk-Dobrynin conference, State Department spokesman Lincoln White said that what it amounted to was "a reaffirmation of the policy of the Soviet Union for the establishment of a neutral and independent Government of Laos."

Dobrynin agreed that this meant there must be an "effective" cease-fire in the Asian kingdom. Earlier reports from London said British officials had been unable to persuade Soviet representatives to try to hold back the Communist forces in Laos.

There has been no spirited Communist military activity in Laos since last week.

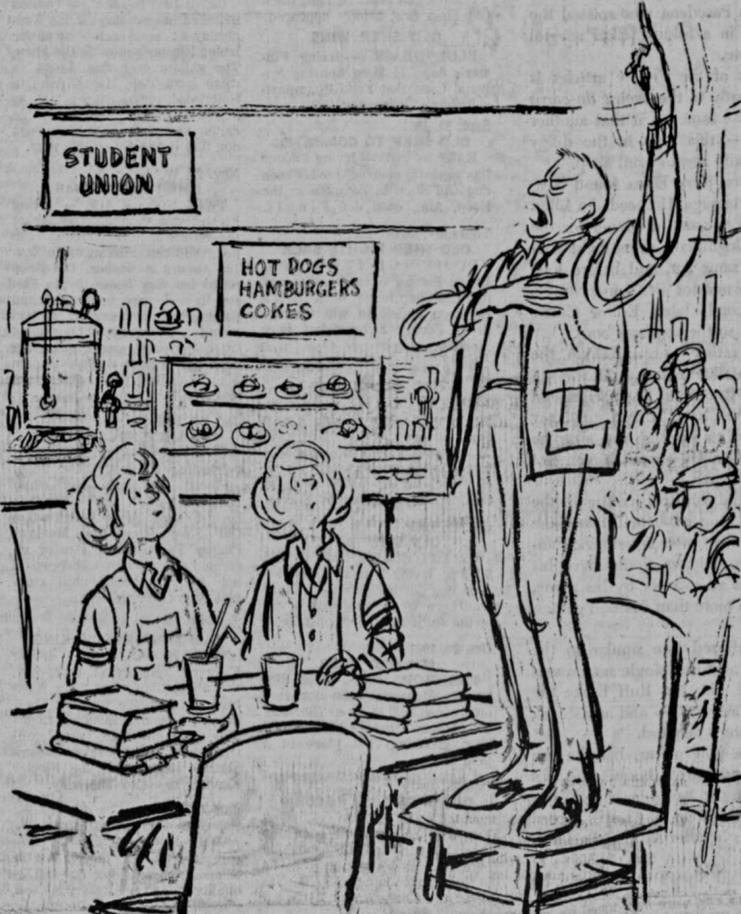
Dobrynin was asked after the meeting about the President's dispatch of troops to Thailand. He replied that "sending troops does not help solve the situation." But he said it was "necessary to put into effect the agreement that was reached" by Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at Vienna last June 4.

Council Seeks City Manager

Mayor Leroy S. Mercer Tuesday expressed hope that Iowa City's new city manager would be appointed by July 1.

The mayor said about 25 applications have already been filed and it is expected that twice that number would be received by this weekend. No Iowa Citian has applied for the position according to Mercer.

Mayor Mercer said that after thorough screening of the applicants the list would be finally reduced to two or three. Members of the city council would then visit the communities of these applicants to obtain further information about them.



'When I Get Old, I'm Going To Devote My Life And Education to Truth, Justice And the Betterment Of All Mankind . . . Unless, Of Course, I Get a Better Offer from Private Industry . . . !'

2 Former DI Cartoonists Successful in Chosen Fields

By JOAN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

File 13, sharply critical letters to the editor, editorials on campus issues and the University Bulletin Board and Campus Notes are among the things which attract readers to the editorial page.

However, from the statistical standpoint, it can probably be proved the first thing a reader sees on that page is the editorial cartoon. Currently, the Iowan has a regular cartoonist carrying on a tradition which a number of former artists have created.

Two SUI alumni, graduating a decade a part and both famed for the same skill while here, have gone into separate fields and achieved success in each. In 1952, only 10 years ago, Frank Interlandi was drawing cartoons for The Daily Iowan. Now he is working for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and his cartoons have gained a reputation throughout the United States.

The other — Richard Spencer III — was graduated from SUI in 1942 but returned to teach in the School of Journalism in 1947 and to create Herky the Hawk in 1948. Although Spencer taught cartooning while at SUI he is currently in a non-cartooning position as editor of the Western Horseman magazine in Colorado.

Spencer explains that he does little cartooning for his magazine since he is editor. However, he says he still has a series running in The Cattleman magazine published in Texas. "I have cartooned for them for years — even when I was back at Iowa — and this particular series has been running for 12 years. It is called Chuckwagon Charlie, and portrays a typical old grumpy but humorous cow camp cook," he said.

When Interlandi was at Iowa he was once quoted in the Iowan (1952) as saying: "Cartooning is just a hobby with me. If I think something might be funny to readers I draw a cartoon of it. I'm not much good at it, but you should

see some of the stuff my brother does for the Saturday Evening Post. He's great!"

Interlandi in the same article continued to say that when he graduated he thought he'd like to teach art.

He is far from teaching art as now he is busy at his Laguna Beach, Calif., home keeping the Register and Tribune News Service supplies with his work.

Interlandi draws with the objective of communicating a worthwhile thought to his readers. In response to a request for advice for students he said: "Any advice I have for students I put in my cartoons . . . that's the trouble with satire, they don't get it . . . ! Which reminds me, I like to call myself a socio-political satirist, rather than an editorial cartoonist. Can't stand the latter breed."

The Interlandi cartoon on this page demonstrates what he means. Herky came to be in 1948 when the Athletic Department sponsored a contest to find an emblem for the SUI teams. Spencer, following the theme

of the Hawkeye state spent some time in Macbride Hall studying stuffed hawks. He submitted several life drawings and added as an afterthought, a caricature. That caricature became Herky.

With this story is Spencer's newest theme — a cowpoke rolling his own cigarette.

Spencer was the cartoonist for The Daily Iowan from 1939 to 1942. In the late '40s he taught editorial cartooning, and magazine editing at SUI and he is a past manager of the University Information Service.

The editorial cartooning class he organized was the first to be offered at any college. To go with his course, Spencer published a book, "Editorial Cartooning." Another of his publications is "The Story Behind the Pulitzer Prize Cartoons."

In 1950 Spencer left SUI to take over the editorship of university publications at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Twelve years

Cartoonists
(Continued on Page 3)

Studio Theatre Opens 'A Passion for Apollo'

The premiere of "A Passion for Apollo," an original play by Robert Bonnard, G. New York City, will be presented tonight through Saturday as the season's final Studio Theatre Production at SUI.

The basic problem presented in the play is the difficulty of finding happiness in a world which contains many terrors and much viciousness. The plot brings the gods Zeus and Leto to earth as servants for a weekend at a house-party in a country home. They have come to check on their son, Apollo, who has married a mortal and is a guest at the houseparty.

Curtain time for each performance will be 8 p.m. Tickets for the production are available at the East Lobby Desk of Iowa Memorial Union.

Students must present their identification cards for free reserved-seat tickets. Admission for others is 75 cents.

The performances will be presented at the Studio Theatre in the Old Armory.

"A Passion for Apollo" is directed by Philip Benson, assistant professor of speech, known to SUI theatre-goers for his productions of "Dream Play," "The Insect Comedy" and "The Boy Friend."

'65 Deadline Set for Filing All Regulations

University Promises To Assist Groups In Rapid Compliance

By NORM ROLLINS
Staff Writer

All SUI student organizations may be required to file a copy of their constitutions, by-laws and any other documents pertaining to membership regulations with the Office of Student Affairs (OSA) by October 1, 1965, or lose official University recognition.

This action was voted on unanimously Monday by the Committee on Student Life (CSL) after consideration of the proposal for several weeks. The resolution will now go to President Virgil Hancher for his approval.

The new clause would then be entered in the Code of Student Life, which requires all organizations to have official University recognition before they may participate in campus activities.

Ted McCarrel, executive dean for student services and chairman of CSL, said the CSL will assist student organizations to comply with the new membership policy as rapidly as possible. He said that a special subcommittee, in cooperation with the Dean of Students, will be named to help formulate and inaugurate a program designed to provide such assistance.

The new rule which will be entered into the Code reads: "It is the policy of the University that local student organizations be able to exercise free choice of members on the basis of their merits as individuals without restrictions as to race, color or national origin. Any such organization unable to exercise such free choice as of October 1, 1965, will have its Certificate of Recognition revoked by the Committee on Student Life."

The major change applies to existing organizations. In the present Code, they are, "urged to work toward the elimination of any restrictive policies or practices, written or unwritten, which prevent the exercise of the free choice of members on the basis of their merits as persons without restrictions of race, color, or national origin."

Formerly, only new organizations applying for campus membership were required to file papers with the OAS. The rule reads, as follows, in the present Code: "Any new organization applying for recognition at the State University of Iowa must show to the satisfaction of the CSL that it can, without question, exercise the right of freely selecting its members using as criteria the merits of the individual person irrespective of race, color, or national origin."

Similar resolutions from the Inter-Fraternity Council and Student Senate have also been under consideration by CSL. The IFC, April 5, set a deadline for elimination of race and color membership clauses in national constitutions of member fraternities. The deadline was the same set in the present CSL rule.

In the IFC resolution, fraternities failing to comply with the regulation would be expelled from the Council. The resolution further specified that local chapters prevented from pledging an individual by the national fraternity for racial or color reason, will be denied IFC membership as of Oct. 1, 1965.

The council added that it will aid local chapters, upon request of the chapter, in eliminating such restrictions.

The Student Senate, on April 25, adopted an "expanded" resolution in connection with the IFC discrimination resolution. The Senate resolution reaffirmed its principle that no student organization will be granted recommendation for University recognition unless it can show that it can exercise free choice of members on the basis of their merits as persons without regard to race, color or national origin.

The resolution also set a time limit for the fall semester of 1965,

Goldman To Conduct Modern Works — SUI Band Concert Tonight

A series of contemporary works will be presented by the SUI Symphony Band tonight in the Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge at 8 p.m.

Part I of the program will include "The Sinfonians," by Clifton Williams; "A Diversion for Band," (first performance), by Richard Hervig, associate professor of music here, and "Dionysiaques — Opus 62," by Florent Schmitt.

Frederick C. Ebbs, director of SUI bands, will direct the first part of the program.

Richard Franko Goldman, visiting lecturer at SUI, will conduct Part II of the concert.

Selections in Part II will include contemporary works by Johann Hummel, Norman Lloyd, Stephen Foster, Percy Grainger, and Mel Broiles.

Since he graduated from Columbia in 1930, Goldman, 52, has been an advocate of contemporary music, and has also discovered some historical compositions and restored them to use.

Goldman is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, and his works have been performed on five continents.

Goldman served on the faculty of Juilliard School of Music from 1946 to 1960. He has written three books on band makeup and technique and numerous articles.

In 1961 Goldman received the Alice M. Ditson Conductor's Award, given each year by Columbia University for musical leadership in the United States.

WAC RECRUITER COMING
Virginia Selle, Woman's Air Force Selection Officer, will be in the lobby of Burge Hall May 17, from 2 to 5 p.m. to talk to young women who are interested in joining the Women's Air Force, or in obtaining a commission.



Swing Along

Richard Franko Goldman, visiting lecturer at SUI, rehearses with the SUI Symphony Band for tonight's concert at 8 in the Union. Goldman will conduct the second half of the concert, including various contemporary works.

— Daily Iowan photo by Larry Rapoport

A Fable Revealed — The Best Adventures of Finster's Old Shep — Revisited

When the Los Angeles Examiner shut down last January after 58 years of publication, a legendary but fictitious character died with it — his name was Victor Frisbie.

Frisbie's legend began in 1950 when Examiner reporter Maury Godchaux, nursing a hangover, was assigned to record crowd reactions to the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena. Godchaux decided to handle the story the unorthodox way. He hid in a phone booth, called his office, made up details, made up quotes and made up names — one of which was Victor Frisbie.

When Godchaux died in an automobile accident later the same year, his Examiner friends agreed to perpetuate his memory by perpetuating his invention. On New Year's Day, 1951, for example, the Examiner reported Victor Frisbie was "the only visitor to Pasadena who missed the Parade." He had fallen asleep in a folding chair several blocks from the parade's route.

One of the chief qualities of the Frisbie articles is that they helped contribute greatly to the *esprit de corps* of the Examiner staff. It is in the same spirit that another fictitious character was born — this time in the dingy basement of Close Hall, The Daily Iowan print shop.

Sept. 13, 1961, Sports Editor Jerry Elsea found himself a few lines short on the sports page. He needed a filler. The fastest way to get one was to name a winner for the Blue Grass Championships, a legitimate event held that night. Great minds run in the same rut, and before long Sports Editor Elsea had an owner for the winner-to-be. His name: Irving Finster. Seconds later, Editor Currie named the dog: Old Shep. And so the dog was born.

Old Shep stories began in rather routine fashion, the only humor coming in the dateline names and the recounting of Shep's encounters. But soon, Shep expanded to thriller episodes. Readers must have waited anxiously to find out what had happened to the big dog after he turned up missing on his way to a Hollywood screen test and authorities feared him kidnapped.

Shep went from "straight" adventure to satire in the sports world. In the fall when Roger Maris broke Babe Ruth's home run record, Baseball Commissioner Frick announced that the young Yankee slugger would have his record in the books — but with an asterisk by his name. He had established the record in more than 154 ball games, the number which Ruth played.

In February, Old Shep suffered fate similar to the Babe's, his record of 127 coons treed in a single season was broken by Big Ruff, who treed 133. But Ruff broke the record by competing in three more meets — and an asterisk went beside Ruff's name at Finster's demand.

When John Uelses, Marine polevaulter, became the first man to vault 16 feet, a dispute arose because he was using a fiberglass pole. Not long afterwards, the Finster Kennels announced they were disputing Big Ruff's record of 133 coons treed because Ruff's handler had used a fiberglass whistle to direct the dog.

It didn't seem likely that Old Shep's satire could be held to sports events, and sure enough, he moved into the social field.

As the Liz Taylor-Richard Burton romance blazed, a small headline in The Daily Iowan asked: "Old Shep Enamored?" The story told of Irving Finster denying rumors that his Olympian coon dog was romantically involved with the renowned dog actress, Liz.

No stone was left unturned by Old Shep. Finster withdrew his dog from the Watermelon Hollow competition protesting "unequal representation." Finster, owner of 14 coons, was allowed only one entry because his kennels were in the urban district (Twin Hooks). Coon dog raisers from rural areas have been allowed more entries per capita since the last apportionment time — 1901.

Old Shep is a fictitious character, and for that reason the paper and its staff could be charged with failure to represent the truth in its columns. But Shep took only one small corner of The Daily Iowan, appeared only occasionally, and brought smiles and spirit to The Daily Iowan crew. His episodes were designed to hurt none and please many, and often they poked fun at those things which needed poking.

We have no apologies for Old Shep — in fact we cheer him and the fun and spirit he stood for.

Appearing on today's sports page is the announcement that coons have been long awaiting, but coon hound lovers have long feared. Just as the Old Daily Iowan staff leaves the Communication Center premises today, so has the remarkable old coon hound announced his retirement from competition. Old Shep and the Old DI crew issue simultaneously an announcement thanking the readers for following their episodes.

And before the coon hound fans mourn Shep's retirement too deeply, we pass on this information: A late AP flash says rumors are flying that Shep's parting is only a temporary thing.

—Irving Finster

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 SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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During the past school year, the trials and tribulations, the victories and defeats of Irving Finster's remarkable coon dog Old Shep have graced the sports pages of The Daily Iowan. Always there — in spirit if not in flesh — to cover his actions, DI staffers have built up a group of followers for the beloved old coon hound that has constantly grown in number and admiration.

In the following article, the best adventures of the invincible old coon dog are reprinted so that any reader who might have missed them will be able to see for the first time the greatness of the galloper from Twin Hooks, Ark. And for those who have followed faithfully the big dog's trail, the reprints will bring back the fondest of memories.

It all began Sept. 14, 1961, when Old Shep first briefly appeared:

OLD SHEP WINS
BLUE GRASS — Irving Finster's dog Old Shep won the National Coon Dog Field Championship here Wednesday.

Sept. 23, 1961
OLD SHEP TO COMPETE
EAST BAYOU — Irving Finster has signed a contract for his coon dog Old Shep to compete in the Hoop, Ala., coon dog Finals.

Thursday, Sept. 28.
OLD SHEP FIGHTS BACK
PUMPKIN CENTER, Ga. — Irving Finster's remarkable coon dog Old Shep fought back from a two-coon deficit to win the Cypress County Sweepstakes here Monday.

Oct. 14, 1961
OLD SHEP LOSES
ELSEA JUNCTION, Ga. — Irving Finster's remarkable coon dog, Old Shep, lost his first race in 29 starts Friday after he was forced to the sidelines with a pulled muscle in the last 50 yards of the feature at Billoughby Stakes.

Oct. 19, 1961
OLD SHEP BACK
OUIJI BOARD, Ark. — Old Shep, Irving Finster's popular coon dog got back on the victory trail here Wednesday with a win in the Oujii Board Sweepstakes.

Oct. 20, 1961
IT'S OLD SHEP
BUS STOP, Miss. — The Rin-Tin-Tin Memorial coon dog run-offs were held here Thursday with Irving Finster's beloved Old Shep grabbing first place in a field of 24.

Oct. 25, 1961
OLD SHEP SETS RECORD
SLUMP CITY, Tenn. — Irving Finster's incomparable coon dog Old Shep routed all opposition here Tuesday by treed 13 coons in three hours, a new NACH (National Association of Coon Hounds) record.

Oct. 26, 1961
OLD SHEP FETED
DOWNTOWN, Mass. — Irving Finster's exemplary hound Old Shep was named to the Coon Hound Hall of Fame after amassing a year's total of 126 coons treed and 47 badly worried.

Oct. 28, 1961
OLD SHEP WINS, BUT . . .
TWIN HOOKS, Ark. — Irving Finster's impeccable coon dog Old Shep won the fourth straight victory of his current barnstorming tour here Friday, but failed to tree Old Butch, wiley he-coon of the Twin Hooks region.

Nov. 1, 1961
OLD SHEP BEHIND
POX RIVER, Ark. — Irving Finster's durable coon dog, Old Shep, still hindered by a pulled muscle suffered three weeks ago, fell to last place in the opening day runoffs of the Currie County Sweepstakes here Tuesday.

Nov. 3, 1961
OLD SHEP RALLIES
POX SPRINGS, Ark. — Irving Finster's never-say-die coon dog, Old Shep, staged a startling comeback here Thursday to win the Currie County Coon Dog Sweepstakes. Old Shep, originally ceded first in a field of 12, had been running last in the first two days of competition.

Nov. 10, 1961
HOLLYWOOD FOR OLD SHEP
GAFTOOTH GULCH, Tenn. — After winning the Gaftooth Gulch Memorial Coon Dog Championship Thursday, Irving Finster's legendary coon dog, Old Shep, was offered a screen test by the new independent Hollywood studio, Mayo, Inc. A reliable source indicated that the offer would probably be accepted by Finster and Old Shep.

Nov. 15, 1961
OLD SHEP MISSING
BEAR BUTTE, New Mexico —

Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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Old Shep

Here is Irving Finster's remarkable old coon dog Old Shep, fabled mascot and hero of The Daily Iowan staff. Finster announced Tuesday that Old Shep will retire from coon treeing competition. (See editorial).

Shep, ranked No. 1 among coon dogs in a nationwide poll, statistics revealed Wednesday. Other top vote-getters were Clyde, Buzzard Root, Ga.; Daisy (female coon dog), Ball Ground, Ga.; Big Ruff, Cut and Shoot, Tex.; and Red Rover, Lulu City, Colo.

Feb. 14, 1962
OLD SHEP IN DISPUTE
CUT AND SHOOT, Tex. — Big Ruff, the Lone Star State's top canine cooner, has treed 133 coons in the past year, the new NACH (National Association of Coon Hounds) record. But there may be an asterisk beside his name in the record books, because Irving Finster's perennial champion, Old Shep, treed 127 in three fewer meets (18) in 1957.

Feb. 16, 1962
OLD SHEP TO APPEAL
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Big Ruff, stellar coon dog from Cut and Shoot, Tex., now holds the record for most coons treed (133) in one year, officials here decided Monday. Irving Finster's near legendary hound, Old Shep, was former record-holder with 127, but in three less meets. The decision is expected to be appealed by Old Shep.

Feb. 23, 1962
OLD SHEP TUTORS
GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn. — Irving Finster's crack coon dog, Old Shep, observed the national bird dog championships here Thursday. Finster said Old Shep had been invited in hopes of giving some pointers to the rookie dogs in the trials. He is scheduled to go to Union Springs, Ala., soon for more tutoring of the young pups.

March 1, 1962
OLD SHEP COMPLAINS
Representatives of the Irving Finster Kennels said Wednesday that they will challenge the record of 133 coons treed by Big Ruff of the Clyde Sluggins Kennels that surpassed the previous mark held by Finster's Old Shep.

March 15, 1962
OLD SHEP IMMORTALIZED
DOWNTOWN, Mass. — Irving Finster's exemplary coon dog Old Shep became a select member of the National Association of Coon Hounds (NACH) Hall of Fame Coon Dogs of the Century. Old Shep, 12, the youngest coon dog ever elevated to the elite group, will arrive here Thursday to have his paw imprinted alongside footmarks of the great coon dogs of the past.

March 16, 1962
FIELD HOUSE READING EXAMINATION
will be at 8:30 p.m. May 25 in 103 Schaeffer Hall. Register in 103 Schaeffer Hall before May 19.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet May 18 at 4 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building. Prof. Benton W. Batters, Department of Zoology and Entomology, Iowa State University will talk on "Studies on Trichomonas in Swine."

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM will be at 8 p.m. May 25 in 311 Physics Building. Dr. David R. Inglis of the Argonne National Laboratory will discuss "Newer Models of the Lithium Isotopes."

PARENTS' COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE is in charge of Mrs. William Koehn through May 28. Call 7-7765 after 4 p.m. for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Uzodinna at 8-7331.

ALL LOCKERS in the Field House must be checked in before June 6. Lockers not checked in after this date will have locks removed and contents destroyed.

SENIOR HAWKEYE PICTURES will not be taken for the remainder of the semester. They will again be taken beginning in October by Photographic Service. Notices of actual dates will be published in the future.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA, national scholastic honor society in business administration will hold its initiation ceremony May 16 at 5 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The banquet will follow at 6:30 p.m. at Bill Zuber's Dugout in Homestead.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students is held Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight. The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students is held Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

SUI OBSERVATORY atop the Physics Building is open to the public every Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. when skies are clear. It is also open to private groups Friday evening by making reservations with Prof. Satoh, 3445, 318 Physics Building.

PH.D. FRENCH EXAM will be given May 11 and 14, and June 5 and 11. 309 Schaeffer Hall. Persons planning to take the exam should sign up with the bulletin board outside 307 Schaeffer Hall.

PERSONS DESIRING BABYSITTING service may call the YWCA office, 3224 between 1 and 5 p.m. The YWCA can provide babysitters for afternoons and evenings and in some cases all day Saturday and Sunday.

MONDAY, MAY 21
4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine lecture by Prof. Morris Ewing of the University of Melbourne, Australia: "Medical Practice in Australia" — Medical Amphitheatre.

TUESDAY, MAY 22
7:30 p.m. — Speech Pathology Lecture by Dr. Eugene T. McDonald of Pennsylvania State University: "Articulation Testing and Therapy" — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture by Prof. Myra L. Uhlfelder of the Department of Classics: "Vergil's Epic and Homer" — Senate Chamber Old Capitol.

THURSDAY, MAY 24
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Passion for Apollo," original play by Robert Bonnard — Studio Theatre.

FRIDAY, MAY 25
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Passion for Apollo," original play by Robert Bonnard — Studio Theatre.

SATURDAY, MAY 26
10:30 a.m. — Honors Convocation — Macbride Auditorium.
3 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa initiation — Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.

SUNDAY, MAY 27
5 p.m. — CHOREGI presents "Chamber Music for Piano and Strings," featuring William Preuler, Eldon Obrecht, Charles Treger, Pamella Doppmann and William Doppmann — Main Gallery, Art Building.

MONDAY, MAY 28
4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine lecture by Prof. Morris Ewing of the University of Melbourne, Australia: "Medical Practice in Australia" — Medical Amphitheatre.

TUESDAY, MAY 29
7:30 p.m. — Speech Pathology Lecture by Dr. Eugene T. McDonald of Pennsylvania State University: "Articulation Testing and Therapy" — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Passion for Apollo," original play by Robert Bonnard — Studio Theatre.

THURSDAY, MAY 31
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Passion for Apollo," original play by Robert Bonnard — Studio Theatre.

March 28, 1962

OLD SHEP OPENS SEASON

PUMPKIN CENTER, Ga. — Irving Finster's skillful coon dog, Old Shep, opened the Muskrat Valley coon hunting season here Tuesday by treed the first coon. After his brief appearance, Old Shep, 12, was retired to the sidelines to watch younger coon dogs test their prowess.

April 6, 1962

OLD SHEP ENAMORED?

LILY PAD, Miss. — Irving Finster denied rumors here Thursday that his olympian coon dog, Old Shep, is romantically involved with Liz, renowned dog actress. Liz is often dubbed "most beautiful coon dog in the world."

Liz and Old Shep met when they co-starred in the movie, "Romulus and Remus," filmed in Rome last year.

April 10, 1962

OLD SHEP WITHDRAWS

WATERMELON HOLLOW, Ark. — Irving Finster, Arkansas coon dog breeder, Monday withdrew his champion coon dog Old Shep from competition in protest of what he called "unequal representation."

Finster, owner of 14 stellar cooners, is allowed only one entry, Old Shep, because his kennels are located in an urban district (Twin Hooks). Coon dog raisers from rural communities are allowed more entries per capita. Finster complained, "There hasn't been a change in coon dog entry apportionment since 1901."

April 25, 1962

OLD SHEP CHALLENGED

DINGLEWEED, Miss. — Irving Finster's intrepid coon dog Old Shep and three other candidates for the Cooner of the Year award were startled here Tuesday by the last minute surprise entry of Big Ruff, sponsored by I.D. Ragg of Cut and Shoot, Tex.

The five cooners will undergo a trial field test Friday and the winner will be decided by a vote of the nine-member board.

May 4, 1962

OLD SHEP CHOSEN

DINGLEWEED, Miss. — Irving Finster's indomitable coon dog, Old Shep, was named Cooner of the Year by a special nine-member board here Thursday, but the uncanny canine met with surprisingly strong opposition from Big Ruff, sponsored by I.D. Ragg of Cut and Shoot, Texas.

Old Shep received four votes, Big Ruff three, and one member abstained. Clyde Sluggins, veterinarian, was not present for the meeting.

May 11, 1962

OLD SHEP PICKETS

STICKELBURR, Miss. — A conspicuously barefoot Irving Finster and his resolute coon dog, Old Shep, picketed the NACH (National Association of Coon Hounds) headquarters here Thursday in protest of what they term "blatant discrimination."

Old Shep was refused lodging at I.C. Homeowner's Kennels because only semi-silent fancy cooners are allowed. Old Shep is one-eighth Beagle. Finster is expected to file a complaint within 24 hours.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, May 16

8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Passion for Apollo," original play by Robert Bonnard — Studio Theatre.

8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Band Concert, with Richard Frank Goldman, New York City, guest conductor — Union.

Thursday, May 17

7:30 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Passion for Apollo," original play by Robert Bonnard — Studio Theatre.

8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Passion for Apollo," original play by Robert Bonnard — Studio Theatre.

Friday, May 18

8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Passion for Apollo," original play by Robert Bonnard — Studio Theatre.

Saturday, May 19

10:30 a.m. — Honors Convocation — Macbride Auditorium.

3 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa initiation — Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.

Sunday, May 20

5 p.m. — CHOREGI presents "Chamber Music for Piano and Strings," featuring William Preuler, Eldon Obrecht, Charles Treger, Pamella Doppmann and William Doppmann — Main Gallery, Art Building.

Monday, May 21

4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine lecture by Prof. Morris Ewing of the University of Melbourne, Australia: "Medical Practice in Australia" — Medical Amphitheatre.

7:30 p.m. — Speech Pathology Lecture by Dr. Eugene T. McDonald of Pennsylvania State University: "Articulation Testing and Therapy" — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture by Prof. Myra L. Uhlfelder of the Department of Classics: "Vergil's Epic and Homer" — Senate Chamber Old Capitol.

Letters to the Editor

Need Publicity For Granny

To the Editor:

It is most gratifying here in Hartsburg, Missouri's hotbed of coon hound competition, that your fine paper is giving extensive coverage to Finster's indomitable pedigree Old Shep.

However, we do wish that all of Shep's accomplishments be reported. For instance, on his last barnstorming tour Shep put on a coon hunting exhibition right here in Hartsburg and then put in a guest appearance at a box lunch social at Granny Frickett's place (Granny was raising coon hounds when Finster was a lad shucking goobers in Twin Hooks).

But I digress. We, the citizens of Hartsburg are appalled that Toadsuck Ferry, Hog Scald Hollow, etc., should get mention in The Iowan when Hartsburg isn't mentioned. It is detrimental to our tourist trade.

When Old Shep appears here Granny Frickett's preserves sales generally treble. I don't want to sound mean, but we need the publicity.

So please give us a little publicity. Old Shep has recently signed to compete here March 10-11. We will advance the release.

Benjamin Murr
Honorary Mayor
Hartsburg, Mo.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We regret we missed the stories when Old Shep was in Hartsburg, but here's hoping Granny Frickett's preserves sales at least treble following the publication of this letter.

Put Shep On Front Page

To the Editor:

Twin Hooks . . . Skunk Creek . . . Toadsuck Ferry . . . and now another victory at Hog Scald Hollow! Yes sir, all are taking their place in history, beside Bull Run, Manassas Junction, and Harpers Ferry, as national shrines. Careful readers recognize these datelines from The Daily Iowan's continuing crusade to enlighten the collegiate community.

All thanks are due our most prominent publication for its unending efforts in tracing the trials and tribulations of that doggy diplomat of good deeds, Old Shep! Devotees of dogdom have followed the harrowing travels of our four-footed friend halfway 'round the globe and back, then through a fur-raising dognap drama, and now a canine convalescence from a frostbitten fanny.

Surely, there can be no one more deserving of publicity than Irving Finster's pedigreed pooch, Old Shep. Let's get the news of our animal ambassador from Arkansas out where it belongs, for all the populous to peruse. Come on Editor! I want old Shep promoted to the front page!

James Anderson, A4
E4 Hillcrest

Thanks From The Cellar

To the Editor:

All the folks here in Cellar would sure like to thank you all for the news you print about my nephew Irving's coon dog, Old Shep. We're glad somebody can still understand and appreciate a good hound. So much hurry and fuss anymore don't hardly allow time for the simple pleasures of life, and then there's the government fellers, too.

Anyhow, we just thought you'd like to know we read your paper, and it's about the only one that cares about Old Shep. Maybe I'll write again and tell you about his run-in with a big wildcat sometime. Irving was sure proud.

Thanks again and would you say howdy to Larry Hatfield if he's still around. He's a hometown boy and all right too — even if he's a little loudmouthed at times.

Sincerely yours,
Ira Finster
Cellar, Mo.

EDITOR'S NOTE: To those sceptics who might think this letter was not really received at the Iowan, we have the envelope to prove it — postmarked and everything. Also to Ira — Larry is still around, and he's as loudmouthed as ever!

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses, should be typewritten and double-spaced and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

SUI Receives Science Grant Of \$16,180

A National Science Foundation grant of \$16,180 has been made to SUI to assist in the undergraduate teaching of chemistry.

Ralph Shriner, professor and head of the SUI Chemistry Department, said the grant will be matched by SUI for the purchase of dozens of items of teaching equipment for undergraduate students. SUI was one of 263 colleges and universities in the nation and one of six in Iowa to receive the NSF grants.

The science foundation announced grants totaling more than \$5 million to help institutions keep abreast of the rapidly changing needs in undergraduate education instruction in the scientific fields.

The grant to SUI will be matched with funds from a part of an appropriation made by the 59th General Assembly for equipment and moving expense in connection with the new Chemistry Building Addition. This addition is complete and equipment is being installed.

Shriner said the grant and matching funds will be used to purchase such items as balances, spectrometric colorimeters, de-ionizers, vacuum pumps, manometers, molecular models, and other scientific equipment.

The National Science Foundation, in announcing the 334 grants, said it placed priority on those grant proposals which showed the relationship of the equipment being sought to a new or improved instructional program in a specific area of science.

The final acceptance of the grant is subject to the approval of the Finance Committee of the State Board of Regents.

Medical Lecture Set At Amphitheatre Today

Nathan Mantel, head of the experimental statistical section of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., will lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in the Medical Amphitheatre of General Hospital.

SUI Physics Department Is Leader in Space Research

By JUDY SULECKI Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the fifth and concluding article in a series dealing with space research. The series was initiated after a representative of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration outlined SUI's participation in a new four-point space science research program. Departments discussed in earlier stories were Chemical Engineering, Sociology, Mathematics, and Physiology.)

The SUI Physics Department engaged by the SUI Physics Department.



Progress for Space

Pausing to look over the progress of project Injun III are (from left) Curtis Laughlin, research assistant in the Physics Department, and Brian O'Brien, assistant professor of physics. Pictured is the outside structure of the satellite Injun III. Instruments will be placed inside, and the holes will be covered by solar cells. The satellite is due to be completed by September, although a launching date has not been set as yet.

Says Complete Separation Of Church, State Impossible

"A complete divorcing of religious views and teaching from secular affairs" according to Russell J. Weintraub, associate professor of law, "is neither possible or desirable." He expressed this idea Tuesday evening in the second of four Religion in Life Week lectures.

Weintraub, who represented the Jewish faith in the series, said that the wisdom of the great religions can teach us much concerning the distinction between the "ought-to-be" and the "is," between the ideal and the actual.

He pointed out that there were three areas which the state must not be used to compel action contrary to one's religious beliefs.

1. The power of the state must not be used to compel action contrary to one's religious beliefs.

2. The state must not forbid practices in accordance with one's religious beliefs.

3. The state must not aid or join in the establishment of a religion or religious institutions.

Speaking before an audience of 15 persons in Shambaugh Auditorium, Weintraub said that there were three areas in which moral teachings and the law of the land can be seen. He mentioned the global, national and local scenes.

Concerning the national scene he said that integration was one of our greatest problems.

"The idea that any human being, simply because of the pigmentation of his skin, is destined to fill a status inferior to that of another human being, is directly contrary to the concept of the dignity of man which is the cornerstone of the Judaeo-Christian ethic."

Professor Weintraub is on the Board of Directors of the Jewish Synagogue in Iowa City, and is also secretary of the Board of Trustees of the School of Religion.

William F. Albright, Professor Emeritus of John Hopkins University and visiting professor in the School of Religion, will speak tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium on "Christianity and Western Civilization."

has participated in more research and been involved with more satellites than any other university in the country," says an SUI physicist.

The statement was made Monday by Brian O'Brien, assistant professor of physics, in describing the role of physics in the space age. Commenting on the projects "The SUI Physics Department engaged by the SUI Physics Department."

The SUI space program, led by James A. Van Allen, head of the Physics Department, has been consulted on some of the most important space research areas of the International Geophysical Year. The department is consulted frequently by the nation's top officials in space and upper atmosphere research.

The instruments built at the University are aboard at least ten United States space satellites, dating back to Explorer I, launched in January, 1958. At the current time, O'Brien explained, only two are operating and sending signals.

O'Brien said that the department's interest is to delve into two prime areas: 1. Analysis of data for satellites in orbit, or those sent in the past; and 2. Preparation for forthcoming satellites.

"Both go hand in hand to accomplish the ultimate in the satellite research program," he said. The discoveries made in old satellites guide them to the design of future research, he added. Projects included are detectors and particle detectors (sophisticated geiger counters).

"Detectors tell us the properties or characteristics of protons and electrons in the vicinity of the earth, space, and other planets," he said.

The concentration of space research originates from the study of radiation by Van Allen, who has headed the SUI Department of Physics since 1951. He heads a group of faculty members and students who have made the department's basement into one of the most famous space instrument laboratories in the United States.

Delicate instruments, tapes logged from space satellites and crates of materials line the busy, crowded basement of the Physics Building. The Data Reduction Center decodes and interprets messages from space satellites and moon probes. Tape recordings from nearly 30 receiving stations around the world reach SUI where they are translated by means of the IBM 7070 computer. They are then transferred to visual tape or graphs and reduced to IBM cards.

NASA has played a large role in the SUI satellite research program by providing grants.

"Our batting average, so to speak, is only 50 per cent successful," O'Brien said. "Half of the instruments sent up are successful."

Explorer XII, launched Aug. 16, 1961, carried five detectors which were built at SUI. The satellite stopped transmitting signals December 6, 1961. Injun II, sent up Jan. 24, 1962, fell into the ocean after 100 seconds.

The TRAAC I project, which included two radiation detectors built in the SUI Physics laboratory, is still orbiting the earth after the launching Nov. 15, 1961.

TRAAC I instruments, which have a total weight of about two pounds, measure protons and electrons in the inner radiation zone. The intensities in this area were relatively stable. The ground signal sent to activate electromagnets in the satellite follow the earth's magnetic field like a compass.

At present the department is working, apart from analysis of data, on the SBA, a NASA satellite project. A series of space probes plus the engine for Injun III are being built. The EOGO (eccentric orbiting geophysical observatory) is another long-range project. It is a satellite used to view phenomena in space. The satellite will be sent to 100,000 kilometers in the middle of 1963.

'Thy Sons' Are Also Daughters

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The Harvard Board of Overseers voted Tuesday to award Harvard degrees to Radcliffe girls, who may properly call themselves "Harvard girls."

The two colleges have been closely associated for several years but this marked the first time their graduates become eligible to receive the same degrees.

The Harvard yard — Harvard doesn't call it a campus — virtually adjoins the Radcliffe academic complex.

The president of Harvard will sign the new degrees. The degrees then will be countersigned by the president of Radcliffe.

Up to now, Radcliffe degrees were signed by the president of Radcliffe and countersigned by the president of Harvard.

The new order of signer and co-signer becomes effective in June 1963. The degrees will be in English, a concession that Radcliffe made to Harvard. Radcliffe degrees now are in Latin.

"Radcliffe girls can now properly say they go to Harvard," said Radcliffe President Mary L. Bunting.

But what about the Harvard alma mater? It goes, "Fair Harvard! thy SONS to thy public throng. . ."

But, as one Radcliffe girl noted, the alma mater is sung to the melody of the early American song "believe me if all those endearing young charms."

Exhibit To Show Children's Art

Thirty Iowa City business establishments will exhibit paintings by elementary school children, showing their concepts of peace.

The exhibit, which will remain on display through Saturday, will include 65 pictures from art classes of Iowa City public schools.

Included in the collection are scenes of cowboys and Indians signing peace treaties, families in the out-of-doors and playmates swinging in hammocks.

38 SUI Students Are Members of Fraternity

Thirty-eight SUI students have been named members of a colony of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional fraternity in home economics, which has just been organized here.

Adeline Hoffman, professor of home economics, will serve as advisor for the group.



Cartoonists Comment

(Continued from Page 1)

ago he made the short trip from Boulder to Colorado Springs to become editor of The Western Horseman which he considers the ideal job for him.

Spencer was born in Dallas, Tex., and has participated in rodeos since he was 11. His Western Horseman magazine has a circulation of 128,876.

Spencer stressed the importance of being in the job one likes and working where one likes.

Of himself he said: "I have no further ladders to climb, or fences to cross with greener grass on the other side. I can devote full time to doing BETTER what I am already doing."

Interlandi was born on the west side of Chicago, served his term in the army and attended Northwestern University before he came to SUI. He received his B.A. here in 1952 and worked on his M.A. in fine arts until he joined the Register staff in 1953.

The brother he was referring to in an earlier quote was his twin brother, Phil, who lives in California and does cartooning for the Saturday Evening Post.

Recently Interlandi was awarded the Sigma Delta Chi award for distinguished service in journalism for editorial cartooning. The prize winning cartoon appeared in papers in November,

SUI Compositions To Be Performed At Student Forum

SUI student musical compositions will be performed and discussed Friday and Saturday at the University of Michigan's 1962 Midwestern Student Composers Forum.

Students from Northwestern University, the universities of Illinois, and Michigan, and SUI will be present as representatives for the five concerts.

A panel will discuss the compositions at the close of each concert. Richard Hervig, associate professor of music, will represent SUI on the panel.

Compositions of IOWANs to be heard include: "Symphony in One Movement," by Louis P. Coyner, G. Iowa City; "Songs from the Caucasian Chalk Circle," by Abram M. Plum, Oskaloosa; "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by George Mellott, G. Charleston, Ill.; "Du-tunebiti" by F. W. Teuber, G. Flint, Mich.; and "Brass Quintet" by Frederick Tillis, G. Iowa City.

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feiffer

MY MOTHER SAYS "LOOK AT LITTLE MISS KNOW-IT-ALL! HER NOSE IS ALWAYS IN A BOOK. YOU'LL NEVER CATCH A FELLA THAT WAY!"

MY FATHER SAYS "WHAT DOES IT GET YOU TO BE A BOOK WORM? YOU'LL ONLY HURT YOUR EYES. YOU'LL FIND OUT WHEN YOU'RE OLDER THESE THINGS AREN'T SO IMPORTANT."

MY TEACHER SAYS "WELL, MISS BETTER-THAN-THE-REST-OF-US HAS FINISHED THE BOOK WHEN SHE WAS ONLY SUPPOSED TO READ UP TO CHAPTER NINE. PERHAPS THE REST OF US WHO AREN'T SHOW-OFFS CAN STICK TO OUR ASSIGNMENT."

I TRY TO STOP BUT IT GETS WORSE INSTEAD OF BETTER! I READ! I READ! I READ! NO MATTER WHAT, I CAN'T STOP READING!

NEXT YEAR I GO TO HIGH SCHOOL.

MAYBE THEY CAN HELP ME.

Red Sox Blast Yanks, 14-4, in 9-Run Sixth

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox, held to two hits over five innings, erupted for nine runs in one inning against a faltering New York pitching staff Tuesday night and beat the Yankees, 14-4.

The Boston victory, which went to starter Bill Monbouquette although he failed to finish, kept the Yankees in second place behind the Cleveland Indians.

Orioles Rip Angels, 7-1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Consecutive two-run homers by rookie John (Boog) Powell and the four-hit pitching of Milt Pappas carried Baltimore to a 7-1 victory over the Los Angeles Angels Tuesday night for the Orioles fifth win in six games.

Powell's two homers, the first capping a five-run surge in the first inning, backed a fine performance by Pappas that brought his record to 4-1. The lone Los Angeles run came on Tom Burgess' homer leading off the fifth inning.

Ted Bowfield started for Los Angeles, but didn't get a man out. Los Angeles 000 010 000—1 4 3 Baltimore 000 000 000—7 1 0

Big Game Dept. —

Hair-Breadth Harry Meets the Lion

By FRANK DOLLAR
Congo Correspondent

He us back to the seething Dark Continent in the year 1947 and witness the strange, exotic tale of one Androcles Schmidlap, last of the great escape artists and unequalled among great white hunters.

Androcles was a most fearless and rugged chap, immune to Tssetse fly bites and jungle rot, twin scourges of average type white hunters.

But Androcles was sensitive about his name so he changed it to Hair-Breadth Harry because: 1. How could a great white hunter go traipsing through the boonocks with a tag like Androcles? 2. All of Androcles' nerve — shattering escapes were by the mere breadth of a hair — thus the awe-inspiring title — Hair-Breadth Harry.

Anyway, in days of yore Harry roamed the Veldt with his faithful Kikuyu guide with a wooden leg named Karanji (the name of his other leg was Clyde). But when Harry first met the lion, the guide was hired out to M-G-M as a technical adviser for "King Solomon's Mines."

One particularly torrid afternoon, Harry was padded out under a budding Mimosa tree when he heard a guttural snort and looked up to espy a giant tawny lion standing not three feet away.

Harry knew immediately that it was either a post haste hair-breadth escape or curtains. For the first time in his illustrious career Hair-Breadth Harry was on the verge of clutching.

But instead of devouring Harry, the great golden King of Beasts held out his paw, in which was imbedded a large thorn. Harry, with unerring wisdom so essential to white hunters, promptly extracted the thorn and with a grateful growl the lion stalked off into the dingle weeds. Chalk up another hair-breadth escape for Androcles.

Five years later, Harry explored the same region in search of the remains of a millionaire named Ebenezer Harkness, who had been ruthlessly slain by a horde of heinous pygmies.

Harkness' wife had beseeched Hair-Breadth to find either the skull of her husband or the poisoned dart which brought about the good man's destruction.

So it was searching for Harkness, or the dart of Harkness, which brought Harry back to the same Mimosa tree under which he had performed the benevolent deed five years before.

Harry's reminiscing was suddenly interrupted by a familiar guttural grunt, and, sure enough, he stood face to face with the same lion.

"Hoo Ha!" exclaimed the knowing Harry, "This beast will not harm me, for I can see by the watery, nostalgic look in his eyes that he remembers my kindness."

Actually, Harry's reasoning was erroneous and his relaxed attitude ill-advised. True, the lion's eyes were watering, but from hunger — the critter was famished.

Harry was delicious.

Lester Cutler, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Ralph Laughlin, Cedar Rapids; Eric Matz, Rockford, Ill.; William Meyerhoff, Highland Park, Ill.; Dale Mood, Rockford, Ill.; Patrick Rhodes, Gary, Ind.; James Robbins, Dayton; Dennis Vokolek, Cedar Rapids; Glover Wadlington Jr., Cedar Rapids.

Minor "1" (3) Thomas Cromwell, Burlington; John Jones, Newton; James aurice, Monticello.

Freshman Numeral (12) Jerry Alward, Grand Haven, Mich.; Norton Breiz, Jersey Shore, Pa.; James Cook, Rockford, Ill.; Robert Freling, Harvey, Ill.; Gary Grey, Rockford, Ill.; Michael LeVols, Iowa City; James Martin, Cedar Rapids; Mark Michelson, Elgin, Ill.; William Peters Jr., Ft. Dodge; Joseph Roseman, Glenview, Ill.; William Sjoström, Rockford, Ill.; John Speer, Hinsdale, Ill.

FENCING Major "1" (4) John Anderson, Crawfordville; Lance Hellman, Davenport; Robert Peterson, Olds; Javed Tinklenberg, Iowa City.

Minor "1" (4) Theron Bailey, Clarion; Steven Bryan, Rembrandt; Steven Melgaard.

WRESTLING Major "1" (6) Steve Combs, Moline, Ill.; Thomas Huff, Waterloo, Francis McDermott, Chicago, Ill.; Norman Parker, Deerfield, Ill.; Sherwyn Thorson, Ft. Dodge; Sydney Walston, Manchester.

Minor "1" (5) Thomas-Curtis, Marion; Kenneth Johnson, Newton; Vernon Kohl, Cedar Rapids; Herman Reimold, Cedar Falls; Jay Roberts, Muscatine.

Freshman Numeral (14) Thomas Bowman, Iowa City; Charles Browder, Norfolk, Va.; John Christensen, Rock Island, Ill.; Charles Freyer-muth, Muscatine; William Fuller, Jessup; Belbert Gehrke, Mendota, Ill.; Joseph Greenlee, Wayneburg, Pa.; John Jordan, Norfolk, Va.; John McCarthy, Manchester; Robert McNeil, Cedar Rapids; Francis Murray, Dubuque; Robert Pelsang, Hillsdale, N.J.; LeRoy Roulson, West Union; Roger Schilling, New Hampton.

GYMNASTICS Major "1" (13) Jon Boulton, Iowa City; Hans Burcharth, Lincoln, Neb.; Jon Cada, Lombard, Ill.; Roger Gredney, Ft. Madison; George Hery, Union, O.; James Laddell, Maywood, Ill.; Andrew Mahwiner, Jackson, Mich.; Russell Porterfield, Kansas City, Mo.; Joseph Roos, Bettendorf; Robert Schmidt, Kansas City, Kan.; Larry Snyder, Cedar Rapids; Keith Spaulding, Vinton; Edward Wilson, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Freshman Numeral (10) Charles Boyler, Jr., Glenview, Ill.; Lee Clark, Elmhurst, Ill.; Steven Drish, Davenport; Peter Drozdzowicz, Chicago, Ill.; Glenn E. Russell, Portersville, Ill.; Brian Hardt, Skokie, Ill.; Barry Keeley, Chicago, Ill.; William Sayre, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Jack Sobben, Central City; Ronald Szerlong, Elmhurst, Ill.

SWIMMING Major "1" (9) Don Anderson, Los Angeles, Calif.;

QUETICO - SUPERIOR WILDERNESS Camp, swim, fish, cruise and explore in the world's greatest canoe country! Only \$6.25 per person per day for 3 days. All necessary camping equipment and choice food. Write for free colored folder, food list and map: Bill Rom's CANOE COUNTRY OUTFITTERS, 219, Minnesota

Lucas To Sign with Pipers

CLEVELAND (AP) — George Steinbrenner, president of the Cleveland Pipers of the American Basketball League, confirmed Tuesday night Jerry Lucas, Ohio State All-America basketball player, will sign a contract to play for the Pipers.

Lucas' intention to sign with the Pipers became known in a copy-righted story under Lucas' by-line in Sports Illustrated magazine. Lucas, who had steadfastly main-

tained throughout his collegiate career that he was not interested in turning pro, said his agreement calls for a salary of about \$10,000 a season, plus an investment portfolio worth \$40,000.

In crediting Steinbrenner with persuading him to change his mind, Lucas said:

"The Pipers had carefully studied my objections to professional basketball. They came prepared with answers. Mr. Steinbrenner began at once that first day talking about education. He knew Ohio

State representatives had done that four years ago, and that had been the reason I had selected OSU over 150 other schools.

"He said the ABL schedule had been cut to about 70 games at his suggestion — and would not open until December. Therefore I could finish school. He offered a 2-year contract instead of three.

"After two years, he said, the club would see that my way was paid through the graduate school of my choice. He said I wasn't expected to play more than two years. He offered what amounted to a portfolio of stocks and investments that virtually assured me an income for years.

"Some of these were with firms that were also interested in hiring me on a career basis, once I stopped playing basketball."

Old Shep Retires

TWIN HOOKS, Ark. — Irving Finster's invincible coon dog, Old Shep, hung up his collar here Tuesday after the owner Irving Finster announced the famed canine was going into retirement. Old Shep, 13, has been the South's winningest coon dog since treeing his first coon in 1951. His season record of 127 coons treed in one season remains an NACH (National Association of Coon Hounds) record.



JERRY LUCAS
Turning Pro

Twins Humble Tigers; Edge Nearer 1st Place

DETROIT (UPI) — Homers by Vic Power and Harmon Killebrew powered Minnesota to a 4-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers Tuesday night as the surprising Twins edged to within a halfgame of the American League lead.

The burst of hitting muscle ruined the return to action of Frank Lary, who had been idled since April 26 with an inflamed shoulder.

Left-hander Jack Kralick, who handcuffed the Tigers on five hits until retiring in the eighth with a blister on his pitching hand, received credit for his third victory against two losses.

Lenny Green led off the first inning with a single and Power greeted Lary with his third home run of the season to hand the Twins a quick 2-0 lead.

They scored again in the seventh when Bernie Allen drilled a lead-off single to center and came around on an error. Kralick's single and Green's sacrifice fly.

Killebrew gave the Twins their last run with a solo homer, his fifth, in the seventh.

Minnesota 200 000 110—4 9 1 Detroit 000 000 110—2 6 1

Kralick, Moore (8), Stange (7) and Baffey; Lary, Nischwitz (9) and Brown. Winner — Kralick (3-2). Loser — Lary (1-2). HR — Power 3rd, Killebrew 5th.

Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
San Francisco	24	8	.750	4	Cleveland	17	11	.607	
Los Angeles	20	12	.625	4	New York	16	11	.593	
St. Louis	17	11	.607	5	Minnesota	15	13	.531	
Cincinnati	17	13	.567	6	Chicago	14	14	.500	
Milwaukee	15	16	.484	8 1/2	Baltimore	13	13	.500	
Pittsburgh	14	15	.483	8 1/2	Los Angeles	13	14	.481	
Philadelphia	13	15	.464	9	Detroit	13	14	.481	
Houston	11	18	.379	11 1/2	Boston	13	14	.481	
Chicago	9	21	.300	14	Kansas City	14	18	.438	
New York	7	18	.280	13 1/2	Washington	6	21	.222	

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 4, New York, night
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2
Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 4
Houston at Los Angeles, night
St. Louis at San Francisco, night

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Chicago at New York — Ellsworth (2-4) vs. Jackson (1-4)
St. Louis at San Francisco — Sadecki (1-2) vs. Marichal (6-2)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night) — Drahowski (3-3) vs. Hamilton (3-2)
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (night) — Hendley (2-2) vs. McBean (3-1)
Houston at Los Angeles (night) — Farrell (3-2) vs. Koufax (4-2) or Williams (2-1)

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (night)
Houston at Los Angeles (night)
Only games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 4, Washington 3
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 5
Baltimore 7, Los Angeles 1
Minnesota 4, Detroit 2
Boston 14, New York 4

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Minnesota at Detroit — Lee (2-2) vs. Bunning (4-1)
New York at Boston (night) — Starford (2-2) vs. Schwall (1-4)
Los Angeles at Baltimore (night) — Bellamy (5-0) vs. Estrada (2-3)
Washington at Chicago (night) — Stenhouse (2-0) vs. Wynn (2-1)
Kansas City at Cleveland (night) — Walker (4-2) vs. Grant (2-0)

THURSDAY'S GAMES
New York at Boston
Los Angeles at Baltimore (night)
Only games scheduled.

Kansas City Homers Top Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kansas City's Norm Siebern hit a pair of two-run homers and Cleveland smacked three solo homers, but it was Dick Howser's speed and a wild pitch by Frank Funk that were crucial in the Athletics' 6-5 victory over the league-leading Indians Tuesday night.

With the score knotted four-all in the seventh, Howser led off with a single. Jose Tartabull bunted and

the fleet Howser beat catcher John Romano's throw to second. Both Howser and Tartabull advanced on Jerry Lumpe's sacrifice and Howser scored on Manny Jimenez' fly ball.

Philadelphia 120 000 000—3 9 1 Cincinnati 000 000 020—3 9 1 Philadelphia 000 000 020—3 9 1 Jay, Henry (8), Sisler (9), Willis (5) and Edwards. Mahaffey, Balchun (7) and Dairymple. Winner — Jay (5-3). Loser — Mahaffey (2-5). HR — Pinson.

Redlegs Nip Phillies, 3-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Vada Pinson, who leads the majors in home runs, hit his 12th Tuesday night as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 in a wild affair in which the winners used three pitchers in the ninth inning.

It was the fifth consecutive victory for the defending National League champion Reds and the Phillies fourth loss in a row.

Pinson unloaded an opposite field homer in the first inning, and the Reds combined three more hits for two runs in the second to saddle right-hander Art Mahaffey with his fifth straight pitching defeat.

Meanwhile, Joey Jay (5-3) put on a seven-inning pitching show. He had a no-hitter going until Ted Savage lined a single to center with two out in the fifth.

Cincinnati 120 000 000—3 9 1 Philadelphia 000 000 020—3 9 1 Jay, Henry (8), Sisler (9), Willis (5) and Edwards. Mahaffey, Balchun (7) and Dairymple. Winner — Jay (5-3). Loser — Mahaffey (2-5). HR — Pinson.

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Nelson, Lorenz Named Frosh Basketball Coaches for 1962

Don Nelson, greatest scorer in Iowa history, and Gary Lorenz, a reserve for three seasons, have been approved as Hawkeye freshman basketball coaches.

The Iowa Board in Control of Athletics approved the appointments at a meeting Monday night. Nelson, 22, of Rock Island, Ill., set seven scoring records last season and was Iowa's leading scorer for three years. He also was the team's most valuable player three times.

Lorenz, 22, is from Clinton.

The board also approved the appointment of Richard Schultz, freshman basketball coach since 1960, as varsity assistant to Coach Sharm Scheuerman. Schultz succeeds Bob King, who went to the University of New Mexico as head coach.



NELSON LORENZ

ChiSox Beat Senators, 4-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox broke up Tom Cheney's budding two-hitter with a two-run outburst in the eighth inning Tuesday night for a 4-3 victory over the Washington Senators.

The White Sox, limited to Jim Landis' two-run homer and a third inning single, opened the eighth with Luis Aparicio's single after one out. Nellie Fox was safe on a bunt single and pinch-hitter Al Smith, running his hitting streak to 11 straight games, hit a run-scoring double to tie the score off reliever Steve Hamilton.

Pinch-hitter Sherm Lollar was intentionally walked and the second Senator reliever, Joe McClain, came on. Mike Hershberger was thrown out at first but Fox came in with the winning run.

Burgess poked his shot to left off reliever Jack Curtis, the third Brave hurler. It came after Groat had opened the inning with a single to center and moved to second on a sacrifice. Dick Stuart struck out but Roberto Clemente was purposely passed, setting up the Pirate catcher's game-winning sock.

Harvey Haddix, fifth Pirate pitcher, picked up the victory in relief after stopping a Brave rally in the ninth.

The Braves got all their runs in the fourth inning on a grand slam home run by rookie Denis Menke.

The homer, Menke's first in the majors, came with two down and after Pirate starter Earl Francis had given up three successive walks.

(10 innings) Milwaukee 000 000 000—4 6 3 Pittsburgh 011 001 100—5 10 0 Piche, Burdette (6), Curtis (9) and Torre, Uecker (9); Francis, Olivo (4), Sturdivant (4), Lambie (8), Haddix (9) and Burgess. W — Haddix (2-1). L — Curtis (1-3). Home run — Milwaukee, Menke (1).

PANTHERS WIN

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — Gary Floyd hit a one-run single with two out in the ninth inning Tuesday to give State College of Iowa a 5-4 baseball victory over La Crosse, (Wis.) State.

THIS WOMAN IS ONE OF THE TOP COMMUNISTS IN THE U.S. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn looks like a kindly old grandmother. Yet she's a hardened leader of 10,000 U.S. Communists. In this week's Post, you'll meet all the party bigwigs. And learn why the party is still a menace—despite its small size. The Saturday Evening POST MAY 19 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

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"air-softens" every puff

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Iowa Here

The sixth anniversary will be on Saturday the 19th of Old Ca

Co-sponsors of Journalism Division Editors Association press coverage and mutual publicity news cov

Iowa Attorney Hultman will at the Friday 2:15. Preceded by Rod Gelatt, director of the Journalism Division, will present a study he has done on Iowa district county attorney of press cov

FAMOUS RECORD

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ONE NI THURS.

THE Sat. Night

"The Tues May

2 TOP HITS PETER

ROMANOFF

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Van Hef "UND Robert M "THE C John W "WIN

TRIPLE

CLASSIFIEDS



Iowa City Editors To Meet Here Friday and Saturday

The sixth annual city editor's conference will be held at SUI Friday and Saturday in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

Co-sponsored by the SUI School of Journalism, the University Extension Division, and the Iowa City Editors Association, the conference speakers will discuss areas of press coverage, training reporters, and mutual problems of community news coverage.

Iowa Attorney-General Evan Hulman will be featured speaker at the Friday afternoon session at 2:15. Preceding Hulman's talk, Rod Gelati, assistant to the director of the SUI School of Journalism, will present the results of a study he has conducted among Iowa district court judges and county attorneys on their views of press coverage of court trials.

Good Listening—Today on WSUI

THE GOLDMAN BAND, long the most distinguished of the concert-in-the-park aggregations, continues to this day to bring the nostalgia of the past and the music of the present together in such unlikely places as Prospect Park, Brooklyn, and Central Park, New York City. Its present conductor, Richard Franko Goldman, is tonight's guest of honor in the Iowa Memorial Union where the SUI Symphony Band will concertize at 8. WSUI will broadcast the concert and an intermission interview with Conductor Goldman. Earlier in the day, however, there's a concert—

at about 11:45 a.m. — with the Goldman Band playing exactly as it does every year about this time.

THERE WILL BE STEREO Orchestral music at 7 p.m. from WSUI and KSUI-FM.

INDEPENDENTLY PROGRAMMED from 8 p.m. on, KSUI-FM tonight will have Sir Thomas Beecham's interpretation of the Sibelius Symphony No. 7 as its featured recording. As always, nearly every surface exposed to our FM turntables — except those of our announcer and engineer — are brand new, never-been-needed-before sides.

FRIDAY'S OPERA will be "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart. Due to its length, it will begin at 6:45 p.m. As with FM (above), these disks have never felt cold steel.

- Wednesday, May 16, 1962
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
 - 8:15 News
 - 8:30 Chaucer
 - 9:15 Music
 - 9:30 Bookshelf
 - 9:55 News
 - 10:00 Music
 - 11:00 World of Story
 - 11:15 Music
 - 11:55 Coming Events
 - 12:58 News Capsule
 - 13:00 Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30 News
 - 12:45 News Background
 - 1:30 Music
 - 2:00 American Intellectual History
 - 2:45 News
 - 2:50 Music
 - 4:25 News
 - 4:30 Tea Time
 - 5:15 Sports Time
 - 5:30 News
 - 5:45 News Background
 - 6:00 Evening Concert
 - 7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert
 - 8:00 Live Concert
 - 9:45 News Final
 - 9:55 Sports Final
 - 10:00 SIGN OFF

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THE HAWK

Sat. Night "The Fellas"

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Walt Disney's "MOON PILOT" In Color—

GOOD ONES ARE GOOD BUT GREAT ONES... WE MOVE OVER!

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STARTS THURSDAY "ONE WEEK MORE"

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PAT BOBBY PANOLA BOONE DARIN TIFFIN ANN MARGRET EWELL TOM MARGRET EWELL ALICE PAVE

PLUS - COLOR CARTOON "RIVER BOAT MISSION" For — Cheers "RACING THRILLS"

For Sport — "Champ Anglers"

ENGLERT LAST DAY "STATE FAIR" — ALL STAR — IN COLOR

MOVES TOMORROW TO THE "STRAND"

DOORS OPEN 1:15 — Starts — Tomorrow THURSDAY — 6 BIG DAYS —

Hollywood's Greatest, New Romantic Team!

TROY DONAHUE, star of "Parrish" and "A Summer Place" and SUZANNE PLESSETTE, the bright new star who has the movie capital agog... also starring ANGIE DICKINSON, that one and only "Bramble-Bush" gal, plus ROSSANO BRAZZI, sensational romantic star of "South Pacific".

SHOWS - 1:30 - 4:00 6:50 - 8:55 "LAST FEATURE 9:20 P.M."

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PLUS - COLOR CARTOON "WITHOUT TIME REASON" AND - COLOR SPECIAL "TRADE WINDS PLAY"

Soon PAUL NEWMAN GERALDINE PAGE "SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH"

Eckhardt Named VNA's President

Dr. Richard D. Eckhardt has been named president of the Iowa City Visiting Nurses' Association. Dr. Eckhardt is chief of medical service of Veterans Hospital and clinical professor in the Department of Internal Medicine at the SUI College of Medicine.

Dr. W. W. Morris, director of the SUI Institute of Gerontology and associate dean of the College of Medicine addressed the association meeting on "Comprehensive Home Care for the Aged."

Dr. Morris suggested to the association members three types of programs which might be developed to provide comprehensive home care and better health service:

TODAY & Thursday

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CO-HIT Double Identity Double-Cross

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- 8' x 10' annex and 5' x 7' annex. Phone 8-5666. 5-20
- 1956 35' LIBERTY: One bedroom, carpeted living room. Good condition. \$1,600.00. Call 8-4934. 5-24
- 33' ABC: New carpet in living room. One bedroom. Priced right. Dial 8-7171. 5-24
- 1960 REGAL 10' x 46'. Air-conditioner, washing machine, dryer, large bedroom. Room occupancy. Priced to sell. Dial 8-7794. 6-10
- 30' x 8' LUXOR, custom built, birch interior. Excellent condition. \$1,140.00. 7-2937. 6-9
- 1954 ZEPHYR 8' x 30'. Clean, comfortable. \$1,300.00. Phone 8-5666. 8-18
- FOR SALE: 35' x 8' Ownhome trailer. Excellent condition. T.V., bookcases, patio porch. Many extras. Best offer. Must sell immediately. 6-205. 6-2
- 1958 VICTOR 47' x 8', two bedrooms, many extras. For information call 8-3268 during day, 8-0077 evenings 5-25
- 1955 SAFEWAY 30' x 8'. Good condition. Must sell. Call 8-7745. 6-1
- 1955 NASHUA, 30' x 8'. Excellent condition with storage box. \$950.00. Call 7-2623 after 5:00 p.m. Coral Trailer. 5-16
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- 1958 GLIDER, 10' x 48', two bedrooms, carpet, one owner. Excellent condition. Phone 8-8009. 5-24
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- 1959 PLYMOUTH FURY: All power. Clean. 1958 Chevrolet Impala convertible. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 31 g engine. Dial 683-2280, days; 338-2870, evenings. 5-22
- AUSTIN-HEALY, 1960, white, low mileage. Dial 7-9421. 5-18
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- 1960 MO-PED cycle. Like new. Many extras. 8-4148 after 5:30 p.m. 8-9

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BEAUTIFUL Siamese kittens. 8-4675. 5-19

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- MENS 26" English bike, generator light, refrigerator, table, four chairs, four-man toboggan. Dial 8-6365. 5-26
- FOR SALE: Carrier room air-conditioner. Suitable for basement window. Ref. \$200.00. P.H. 8-5082. 5-17
- REMINGTON NOISELESS Standard typewriter. Recently cleaned, adjusted. 8-8495. 5-16
- B and L Binac microscope. 7-5824, evenings. 5-17

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- 8' x 10' annex and 5' x 7' annex. Phone 8-5666. 5-20
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- 1960 REGAL 10' x 46'. Air-conditioner, washing machine, dryer, large bedroom. Room occupancy. Priced to sell. Dial 8-7794. 6-10
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WILL BABY SIT, days and nights. Dial 8-1463. 5-29

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TAKEN IN ERROR: dark green all-weather coat with 216-216-216 and Duplicate B.F. & T. Tournament. Memorial Union. Contact owner, Porter, 7-3214. 5-16

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1951 CHEVROLET: radio, good tires. \$125.00. Phone 8-6580 after 7:00 P.M. 5-16

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TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Available June 10th. Dial 7-7302 after 3:30 p.m. 5-18

THREE room furnished apartment. Married couple. No children. 7-8265. 6-11

ONE ROOM furnished apartments. Men. \$35.00 to \$50.00 each per month. Available June 8th. Call 8-4233. 6-10

ATTRACTIVE three room furnished basement apartment. Available June 7-823, evenings. 5-16

FURNISHED one-bedroom duplex, with enclosed porch. \$110.00, includes utilities. Dial 7-4741. 6-9

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APPROVED apartments for undergraduates. Summer and fall. 8-5637 after 4:00 p.m. 6-8R

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ROOM for male student over 21. 611 North Johnson St. 8-7410. 6-16

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MALE summer students: Cool hilltop house overlooking Iowa River. Five blocks from campus. Patio, cooking and lounge privileges. \$30.00 per month. 1632 N. Dubuque. Phone 7-9621. 5-26

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GRADUATE men and women: Rooms, cooking, large studio; small cottage. \$30.00 up. Graduate House. Dial 7-703 or 8-3975. 5-18R

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FOR RENT: Rooms for men in University approved off campus housing for the summer session. Ideally located three blocks from the Pentacrest. \$60.00 for the summer session. Contact 420 East Jefferson or phone 8-4861. 6-6

SINGLE room for men. Near campus. Negro and foreign students welcome. 8-3457. 5-16

GRADUATE men: Air-conditioner, shower, telephone, snack kitchen, linens. Also a cottage. Call after 5:00 p.m. Saturday or Sunday. 8-1858. 6-15R

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GRADUATE men only: Choice rooms, cooking, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 7-5848 or 7-5487. 5-25R

Wanted

GRADUATE student wants roommate. Fall. Write immediately: Al Schneider, c/o 6318 Southwood, Clayton, Missouri. 5-17

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA. Full or part time sales representatives. EM 2-2859. Cedar Rapids. 6-11R

Help Wanted

WOMAN with car for light work. Dial 7-2283. 5-16

REGISTERED pharmacist: Part time no nights. Call 338-4711. 5-19

HELP wanted: Apply at Pizza Villa, 516 south Dubuque after 5:00 p.m. 6-15

LIFE guard wanted: Must have WSI certificate. Either man or woman. Also one man or woman with restaurant experience. See Bill Chase, Lake McBride Boat House. 644-2313. 5-19

WANTED: Experienced plumber. Year round work. Larew Co. 5-26

TOUNTAIN help wanted. Apply in person. Experienced preferred. Lubins Drug Store. 6-11R

Work Wanted

COAT, dress, and skirt hemming. Dial 8-1487. 5-27

Rides or Riders Wanted

LEAVING for San Francisco by Imperial. Summer. Prefer good driver. 42463, after 6:00 p.m. 5-16

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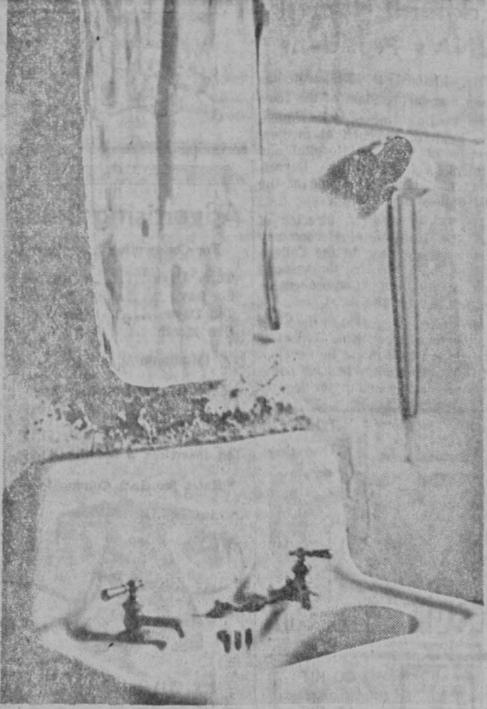


Study in Contrasts

Two miles west of Iowa City the 90-year-old Johnson County Home stands, a mixture of two centuries. Outside appearances are misleading to the average person driving past. Inside, fading, peeling paint bares cracks in the wall of the

men's bathroom in the north wing. Beside a torn towel, a scarred drinking cup is chained to the wall for patients. This is typical of the backward facilities at the home today.

— Photos by Judy Sulecki



Johnson County Home Old, Inadequate, in Need of Funds

By JUDY SULECKI
Staff-Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an account of the existing conditions and facilities of the Johnson County Home, located two miles west of Iowa City. A bond issue recommending the complete re-building of the 90-year-old structure will appear on the November ballot. Staff writer Judy Sulecki toured the home, inspected the facilities, and took photographs.

The station-wagon came to a halt on the gravel-strewn circular driveway in front of the brick structure. A breeze whistled through the massive shaded trees as the screen door of the front office opened.

The building, dark and impressive despite its Victorian stature, is a misleading curio. Set in lush, green countryside, the structure is a part of 310 acres, 183 of which are cultivated.

Outside clues to the outdated structure and inadequate facilities are few. But for the twisted drain pipe lying across the main path to the office, the average person driving past might think the home is a pleasant place to live.

Inside, the smell of doughnuts

trying in hot oil filled the long corridors as a small kitchen crew tried to keep up its busy culinary schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miltner, steward and matron of the Johnson County Home, devote most of the 24 hours of the day to the 50 patients living there. They are assisted by practical nurses.

Advocating an immediate re-building of the structure, Miltner showed the present conditions and facilities of the 90-year old building.

As a nursing home it doesn't begin to meet the state's minimum requirements for certification, he explained. Rather than rate it as a custodial home alone about a year ago, state inspectors decided to wait and see what necessary improvements must be made.

The institution does not have a state custodial license either, he said.

The tour began in the basement of the building. Walking down the weak stairs, my fingers scaled the soft brick for want of a railing.

"Better watch the next step, its awful weak," Miltner cautioned. The smell of doughnuts faded away, and a stale odor entered my nostrils.

Water lined the sides of the dark basement, as a single 60-watt bulb swung back and forth from the beamed ceiling. A crack of light between boards on one side pierced through, shining upon the rusty boilers in one corner. The mortar was gone from many bricks. A fine yellow powder sifted down the wall to the touch of the fingertips.

Upstairs the inspection of the wards began. In the east wing the "insane" sections are located. Eight men and seven women live here. Though none is actually dangerous to others, they, nevertheless, require care. Ten rooms line the men's "insane" wing. The windows have steel bars. Inside is a bed with a thin mattress and a straight-backed chair.

There is only one old bathroom on the entire floor. Inside, next to a torn towel, a scarred tin drinking cup hangs from a steel chain.

Men occupy the north sections of the home and women the south parts. Eleven rooms comprise the women's "insane" section.

The state institutions for the mentally retarded transfer their patients to the Johnson County Home to alleviate their own crowded conditions. With only a few exceptions, the 50 patients who occupy the home now are largely supported by the county.

Because of the crowded conditions, paupers must share living facilities with the mentally retarded.

The home is kept as clean as possible, and the kitchen is kept busy all the time. The sanitary facilities are inadequate, and Victorian. There is also a general lack of supplies and equipment.

The old is mixed with the new. The crumbling bricks, and the floundering foundation are coupled with the new \$10,000 sprinkler system recently installed.

The Miltners estimated that it costs about \$12 per week in actual costs per patient to operate the home.

Curtains are torn in many of the rooms in the home. There are cracks in the wall, and heating is a difficult problem. The door jams are on angles in many sections of the building. The third floor has been completely condemned.

Outside among the farm buildings one may see hogs roaming a small structure once known as the original Johnson County Home.

Years ago the worst mental cases were kept in tiny wooden cubicles. Food was passed through a narrow wooden opening.

The age range of persons at the house is between 26 and 37. Recreation facilities are virtually nonexistent.

In six months a small black X will determine the fate of the 90 year old structure. The board of supervisors said that the issue will definitely be put on the ballot in November.

McAllister Submits Letter Of Resignation to Council

S. W. McAllister, who served as administrative assistant for the past five years, Tuesday submitted his resignation to the Iowa City City Council, to become city manager of Moberly, Mo., effective June 11.

McAllister's letter of resignation was accepted by the Council in a unanimous vote.

In submitting the resignation McAllister said "It has been a very enjoyable and satisfying experience working for the people of Iowa City as their public servant over the past five years.

"I have considered it an honor to have been associated with the past and present City Councils.

"I am extremely grateful to have had the rare privilege of working with one of the most outstanding members of the city manager profession — former manager Peter F. Roan.

"I am sincerely appreciative of learning from him the art and having had the opportunity of technique of the administration of city affairs.

"More important than the technique, it has been enlightening to witness firsthand from him the principles of ethical practice, integrity and honesty in democracy at the local level."

McAllister said he was not sure when he would leave Iowa City, but estimated it would be some time after June 1.

Mayor Leroy Mercer said: "I regret we have to accept McAllister's resignation.

"He has been one of the finest administrative assistants with whom I have ever come into contact.

"I am sorry he is leaving Iowa City."

The other members of the Council were unanimous in their praise of McAllister, particularly in the areas of purchasing and organization.

He was graduated from Cornell College with his B.A. in political science in 1954 and received his M.A. from SUI in 1958.

The Council adjourned until 10 a.m., Saturday to consider action on the extension of water mains and the awarding of contracts for the work.

Hatfield, 3 Others Fined in IC Court

Larry Hatfield, A4, Bedford, paid \$23 in fines and costs Tuesday in Iowa City Police Court.

Hatfield, Daily Iowan columnist and staff member, was fined \$10 for failure to yield the right of way and \$5 for violating a restricted driver's license. He was charged \$8 in costs.

The fines were in connection with an automobile accident Sunday evening at Governor and Davenport Streets.

Police Judge Jay H. Honohan fined two minors each \$96 and \$4 costs for attempting to illegally buy beer the night of May 12 at the Annex tavern, 26 E. College St.

They are Verl A. Dunn, 20, 925 Walnut St., and Lee C. Jenkins, 19, Tallahassee, Fla. Neither is an SUI student.

Mrs. Patti Murray, 36 Prospect Pl., pleaded guilty to a speeding charge and was fined \$15 and paid \$4 in costs. Mrs. Murray is the wife of James Murray, associate professor of political science at SUI.

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Harlingen Air Force Base officials said today a navigation training plane with nine persons aboard, on a search mission in Mexico, is overdue at the base and presumed down.



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WILL SHE BE ONE OF TOMORROW'S TOP STARS?

This pretty gal is one of dozens of stage-struck kids at America's most unusual public school. In this week's Post, you'll read about New York's School of Performing Arts. And learn which Hollywood stars got started there.

The Saturday Evening POST
MAY 19 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE

STOCKS RALLY

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market today carried into its second day a rally that Monday dramatically snapped a skid of more than a week's duration.

Today's gains were whittled somewhat by early afternoon. On the average, however, the market held higher. Trading was active and the quotation ticker ran late again.

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ROTC Cadets To Meet At 10:30 a.m. Thursday

All ROTC cadets are to meet west of the Field House at 10:30 a.m. Thursday for Governor's Day ceremonies, ROTC officials said Tuesday.

Some misunderstanding has arisen about the exact time causing ROTC officials to emphasize that 10:30 a.m. is the correct meeting time.

QUALITY CHECK
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FISCAL LUNACY

Can the young wage earners of today afford to pay the medical bills of people over 65 who could afford to pay these bills themselves? President Kennedy's plan to provide medical care for the aged would compel all who pay Social Security tax to pay for medical care for the aged, whether they need the financial help or not.

The Supreme Court has ruled that Social Security is a tax and not an annuity in which the young tax payers might consider themselves to have vested rights. The young workers of today are presently committed to a debt which exceeds the national debt. This is fiscal lunacy. Mr. Voter,

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