

Connell, Butherus, Brandt Win Seats 272 Votes Separate Field



LEROY C. BUTHERUS
Funeral Home Owner



ROBERT J. CONNELL
Tavern Owner



CLEMENT L. BRANDT
Heating Company Owner

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
Iowa City voters approved three new councilmen and no mandate Tuesday night.

There was a lot of talk about urban renewal during the campaign, but citizens apparently could reach no consensus on the issue.

Elected were two advocates of federal urban renewal and one opponent.

Robert J. Connell led the field of six candidates with 4,049 votes, but his two running mates were defeated by LeRoy C. Butherus who got 3,990 votes and Clement L. Brandt who got 3,876.

Butherus and Brandt favor urban renewal; Connell is opposed to it.

Connell's team members, E. Dale Erickson and Clifford B. Kritt, placed fourth and fifth, trailing Brandt by 44 and 45 votes respectively.

Brooks W. Booker, the third member of the "Three B's" team, placed sixth, but was separated from Brandt by only 99 votes.

An estimated 7,800 voters, less than half the 18,000 registered voters, cast ballots. The returns are unofficial until accepted at the next City Council meeting.

Connell also lead the list of 14 candidates in the Oct. 24 primary election.

Returns Listed

The returns for the six candidates were:

Robert J. (Doc) Connell	4,049
LeRoy C. Butherus	3,990
Clement L. (Tim) Brandt	3,876
E. Dale Erickson	3,832
Clifford B. Kritt	3,831
Brooks W. Booker	3,777

Brandt said Tuesday night, "The mandate came out just as clear as mud."

Connell, Kritt and Erickson had run as a ticket opposing federal urban renewal for downtown Iowa City. They favored instead a program of local redevelopment by private enterprise. The team also advocated the immediate construction of a parking ramp on the city owned lot at College and Dubuque Streets.

Connell, Kritt and Erickson had also stated that they would adopt the council-manager-ward form of government by council ordinance.

Connell's campaign manager, Tom Breese, said Tuesday night that Connell would work for the team's platform while on the council.

gin their four-year council terms Jan. 1.

Three To Leave Office

Councilmen whose terms expire Jan. 1 are James Nesmith and Richard Burger. Mayor William Hubbard will also leave office Jan. 1. None of the three had sought re-election.

The two councilmen who have two more years in their terms of office are Loren Hickerson and Robert Lind.

Hickerson has been enjoined from further action on urban renewal in September by Johnson County District Court Judge Clair E. Hamilton. Hubbard, Nesmith and Burger were also enjoined from action in the September temporary injunction for personal and property interests in the renewal area.

Lind was not enjoined from further action on urban renewal. With four of the five members of the new council not enjoined from action, the urban renewal question could possibly come before the new council.

Connell is the owner of The Annex tavern, 26 E. College St. The Annex is in the area of redevelopment as proposed by the present federal plan.

Brandt is the president of Brandt Heating and Air Conditioning Co., 1205 Highland Ct. Brandt's business is not in the redevelopment area.

Butherus is the owner and operator of the Beckman-Butherus Funeral Home, 507 E. College St. The funeral home is not included in the redevelopment area.

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Administration Hit By Senate

By ROY PETTY

A resolution charging that the University Administration was "lacking in responsibility" during last Wednesday's anti-war demonstrations was passed by the Student Senate Tuesday night.

The senate also passed two other resolutions, one opposing disciplinary action by the administration against students who have already been arrested by the Iowa City police, citing the doctrine of freedom from "double jeopardy"; and another commending University handling of the peaceful demonstrations last Thursday and Friday, particularly the efforts of Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs.

There was little discussion on the resolution which condemned University "inaction" Wednesday.

A "friendly" amendment was proposed by Sen. Carl Varner, chairman of Students for Responsible Action, and accepted by the sponsors of the resolution which censured "assault" on the demonstrators by a "violent mob."

Passage Overwhelming

The vote on the resolution condemning the administration was 21 yes, 1 1/2 no and 4 abstentions. The vote on the resolution opposing disciplinary action by the administration against the 107 demonstrators arrested Wednesday, was 23 1/2 yes, 1 no and 2 abstentions.

A resolution drawn up during the meeting by Varner, commended the administration for a "marked change" in attitude and action toward the demonstrators on Thursday and Friday, and complimented Hubbard for his cooperation with the demonstrators during their conference on Friday.

The vote on that resolution was 14 1/2 yes, 2 no and 8 abstentions.

Several senators who voted for the previous two resolutions abstained on the "friendly" one, agreeing with Sen. Ken Wessels of Hawkeye Student Party who said he had "qualms about commending the University for something they should have done anyway."

The sponsors of the resolution opposing "double jeopardy" assured the senate that their proposal did not necessarily mean agreement with the demonstrators' action or purpose.

Demonstrators' Rights Supported

They said it supported their right to engage in "civil disobedience" since it was "instrumental in bringing about social changes" when no other means were effective.

The sponsors also said that their opposition to University disciplinary action was specific to this case only, not under all circumstances where students violated both University regulations and civil laws.

Those who voted for the resolution charging the University with irresponsibility during the obstruction by students of the Union were Sens. Susan Parry, Nancy Spielman, Janet Carl, Jean Heeran, Phil Hubbard, Carl Varner, Mary Jane

Hatcher Elected In Gary

Taft Leads Stokes; White Wins In Boston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Negro Democrat was elected mayor of Gary, Ind. Tuesday, Republican Louise B. Nunn was elected governor of Kentucky and Massachusetts Secretary of State Kevin H. White defeated Louise Day Hicks to take charge of Boston City Hall.

Richard G. Hatcher edged Republican Joseph Radigan in a tight contest for mayor of the Indiana steel-making city. The arithmetic of race was evident in a Gary vote count that clearly followed color lines.

Those voter decisions, with their overtones of racial controversy and national policy, could hold portents for 1968 and the Presidential election one year away.

The issue of race was crucial, too, in Cleveland, where a Republican and a Negro Democrat were tangled in a tight mayoral contest.

In Cleveland, as in Gary, National Guardsmen stood by lest polling place contests spill over into racial violence. No serious trouble was reported in either city.

Taft Holds Lead

Republican Seth C. Taft held a steady but inconclusive lead over Negro Democrat Carl B. Stokes in Cleveland's closest mayoral battle in a generation.

The election board reported unofficial returns from 750 of the 903 polling places gave Taft 114,216 and Stokes 98,823.

Shortly after midnight Taft appeared at his headquarters to tell his supporters that the "trend seems to favor me, based on board of election returns, by a margin of 52-48 per cent." But he quickly added that it would take two more hours before the winner would be known.

In Boston, White, who said he was running to keep "hate and bigotry" from invading the city, beat Mrs. Hicks a 48-year-old grandmother, in a nonpartisan contest between Democrats.

Mrs. Hicks sprang to prominence and controversy with her campaign against the transportation of Negro students out of their home neighborhoods to achieve racial balance in the schools.

The outcome, virtually complete but unofficial: White 100,828 votes, Mrs. Hicks 90,775.

Nunn, making his second bid to become governor of Kentucky, collected 392,598 votes to Ward's 369,166 with all but about 400 of 3,031 precincts counted.

Republicans In Charge

In any event, his victory put Republicans in charge of 26 of the nation's 50 state houses. A Democrat predictably held Mississippi for his party.

With the victory of the conservative Nunn, Republicans held the governorships of states which will have 304 electoral votes in 1968. It takes 270 electoral votes to win the presidency.

In other election decisions across the nation and in Iowa:

● Democratic Mayor James H. J. Tate won re-election in Philadelphia. To do it, he overcame the spirited challenge of Republican Dist. Atty. Arlen J. Specter and a split within his own Democratic Party.

● Thomas J. D'Alesandro III reclaimed Baltimore's City Hall for the Democrats, defeating Republican Arthur W. Sherwood.

● In San Francisco, a peace proposition urging an immediate cease fire and withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam trailed in first returns on the municipal election poll on the war issue.

● In Cedar Rapids Frank A. Bosh, safety commissioner for six years, defeated a housewife, Mrs. Judith Ahrens, 14,638 to 5,993 in the race for mayor.

● In Waterloo, Municipal Court Judge William Parker, a Negro, with 8,890 votes was re-elected as the biggest vote-getter in the Waterloo city balloting. Mayor Lloyd Turner also was re-elected.

● In Des Moines, Thomas N. Urban, 33, was elected mayor, edging incumbent George C. Whitmer 20,997 to 20,247 by unofficial count.

● In Davenport, Republicans retained an 8-2 City Council majority. Republican Mayor John Jabens was returned to office.

Fighting Flares; Offensive Drive By Reds Hinted

SAIGON (AP) — Fighting flared Tuesday on three scattered fronts of South Vietnam in fresh action that could signal the start of new dry season offensives by Communist troops.

A U.S. Army hero of three wars, Lt. Col. Arthur D. Stigall, was killed in one of the actions.

In the air war, U.S. planes swept to within 21 miles of Red China's border on the deepest penetration into the North in two weeks. Other planes raided a new target near Haiphong.

Latest battlefield reports said U.S. Marines, charging through a fog of tear gas, seized a fortified village from North Vietnamese regulars. The furious fight lasted 24 hours and cost the Marines 22 dead and 58 wounded in the battlefield 27 miles south of Da Nang.

Demonstrations Cost City \$2,000, Council Informed

By SUE VAN HULL

Student demonstrations last week cost the city approximately \$2,000 in pay for 34 police officers and related personnel, City Manager Frank R. Smiley said at Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

Smiley said that the police put in 630 extra hours, of which 375 were counted as overtime. He added that the incident provided a "good training experience" for those involved.

A petition presented to council members last week requesting bus service in the Benton Street area was discussed. The petition contained signatures of 321 residents who said they would use the service if it were investigated.

The council said that it would be impossible to begin such a service before next summer because of the relative lack of buses available. Although the city might be able to purchase used buses before that time, officials are seeking fed-

No Mandate Seen

Breese said that the voters had not presented the city with a mandate for federal urban renewal.

Brandt, Butherus and Booker had campaigned as "a team of individuals" since the Oct. 24 primary election. The "Three B's" had favored a federal redevelopment program, a city referendum vote on the council-manager-ward government change and a detailed study of the need and location of a city parking ramp.

Butherus said Tuesday night that there were "no clear cut paths" in the election. He said that the future of Iowa City depended on cooperation to seek the truth in all matters before the city.

Butherus said that he would do his best to serve the "best interest of the citizens at all times."

Brandt said Tuesday night, "The confidence and trust given to me will never be forgotten or neglected."

He said that he wished to personally thank all the citizens who voted for him and all those who personally helped him with his campaign.

Connell said that he expressed his sincere thanks and appreciation to the voters of Iowa City.

Connell, Brandt and Butherus will be-

1 Candidate Defeated In U-Heights Election

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS — Olaf E. Langland, 1232 Melrose Ave., was the only candidate who was defeated in Council elections here Tuesday.

In the race for councilman, James T. Bradbury was the leading vote-getter with 139 votes. Others elected to the council were David L. Armstrong, 11 Glen Crest Dr., 136 votes; William J. Hausler, Jr., 326 Highland Dr., 133 votes; Herbert B. Lockley, 10 Leamer Ct., 129 votes; and Richard D. Liechty, 1021 Tower Ct., 121 votes.

Langland was defeated with 85 votes. Liechty is the only non-incumbent who will be serving on the council.

Chan F. Coulter, 1440 Grand Ave., was re-elected as mayor with 144 ballots cast. Maurice E. Taylor, 230 Koser Ave., received 145 votes to be re-elected as treasurer. Both were unopposed.

Lockley received 143 votes to fill a short term council vacancy that expires January 1, 1968. This vacancy was created when former Councilman George W. Larson moved to Iowa City.

163 Vote In Coralville; Incumbents Returned

CORALVILLE — Voter turnout was light here Tuesday as 163 residents voted for mayor and five City Council candidates. All of them were unopposed.

Incumbent Councilman Robert Rogers, who received 150 votes, was the top vote getter. The other incumbents, and votes received, are James Bigelow, 619 9th Ave., 149; Michael Kattchee, 924 14th Ave., 145; and Virgil Mortenson, 724 12th Ave., 145 votes.

The only new candidate running for a council seat was Kenneth Hall, Highway 6, who received 146 votes.

Mayor Clarence Wilson, 803 First Ave., was elected to his second full term with 150 votes.

There is no formal voter registration here but in the last general election 1,000 ballots were cast.

Westmoreland To Receive Petition Supporting Troops

An ad hoc campus organization, Students for Patriotic Action (SPA), has sent a petition supporting U.S. soldiers in Vietnam with about 2,100 signatures to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the American commander in Vietnam.

One of the co-chairmen of SPA, Patrick O'Connor, Al. Waterloo, said Tuesday that the signatures, which were collected over Homecoming weekend, were mostly those of University students, although a few alumni and faculty members also signed.

He said the petition was sent to Westmoreland through the Fifth Army Headquarters at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Copies of the petition were also given to the Marine recruiters at the Union last week and one was sent to Rep. John Culver (D-Iowa), according to O'Connor. O'Connor said the purpose of SPA was

to counter the recent antiwar demonstrations on campus and around the country. He stressed, however, that the purpose of the petition was to show support for the U.S. fighting men in Vietnam and that it was not an endorsement of the U.S. position in the war.

SPA currently has 13 members. O'Connor said. Although SPA has no basic structure, an organizational group is in charge of its activities. This group consists of O'Connor; co-chairman William Wharff, Al. Ankeny; Michael Murphey, B2, Reinbeck; Phillip Finney, E1, Waterloo; and James Doolley, A1, Reinbeck.

"We are considering applying for status as a permanent organization," O'Connor said. "We might even expand to include other Midwestern states."

The group has no definite meetings or programs planned as yet, O'Connor said.

Text Of The Resolution

This is the text of the resolution approved by the Student Senate Tuesday night:

"On Wednesday the campus police under (Chief of Security John) Hanna stood by and turned their backs while men and women students were systematically pulled from the demonstration line, beaten, kicked and thrown into the street.

"The University administration under Howard R. Bowen failed to make adequate preparation for police protection and/or arrests on this day, thus allowing a violent mob to unmercifully assault non-violent demonstrators.

"All men, especially those in responsible administrative positions have a moral and legal responsibility to protect their fellow men from assault, especially from a mob.

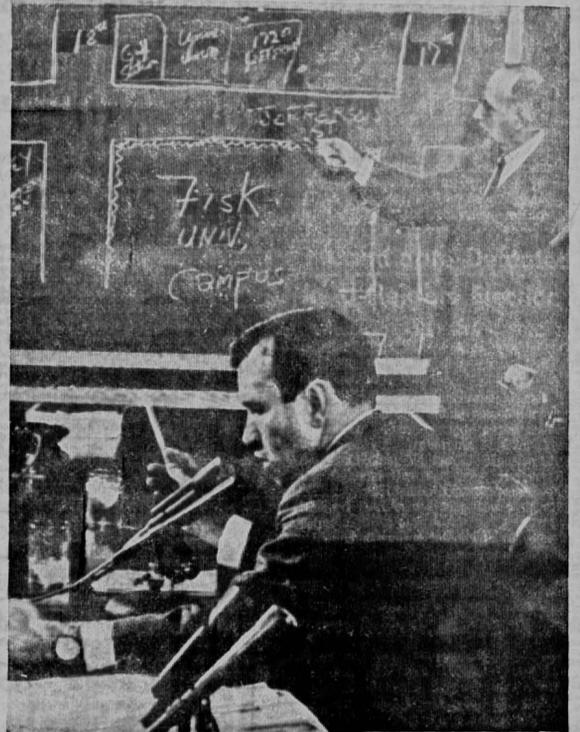
"The University administration deliberately chose to attempt to maintain an 'image' of order on the campus over the physical well being of human beings.

"There comes a time when the silence of this body (the Student Senate) would imply consent with the brutal tactics of the mob and with the irresponsibility of the administration on this day.

"There it is resolved that this body condemn the action of those responsible for University policy on this day both as having been lacking in responsibility as moral men and as effective administrators."

Forecast

IOWA — Generally fair and warmer today, Highs near 50. Clear and partly cloudy Thursday.



TESTIFYING ON RIOTING in Nashville, Tenn., last April, James F. Neal, a Nashville attorney tells members of a Senate investigations subcommittee that agitators, including a number of ex-convicts, were present in a crowd which began the rioting. At the blackboard in the background is John Brick, an investigator for the committee. A diagram of Fisk University and vicinity is on the blackboard. Also testifying Tuesday in Washington was Nashville Mayor Beverly Briley who said that there would have been no rioting if outside agitators had not been present. — AP Wirephoto



Referendum on war needed

It's difficult to judge the feeling about the Vietnam war on this campus. But it appears that the events of the past week have indicated that the feeling against the war by faculty, staff and students is less than it probably really is.

Only 108 persons were arrested after the doors of the Union were blocked Wednesday, and some of those were not involved in the blocking. Certainly no more than 500 persons were in the protest march and related events Friday.

About 600 of the faculty and staff of the University signed and helped pay the \$6,600 for an advertisement in the Des Moines Sunday Register of Nov. 5 calling for the U.S. government to take immediate steps to disengage the country from the war. Many faculty members who are

known to be against the war did not sign the advertisement.

All of these people are only a small fraction of the more than 25,000 students, staff and faculty of the University. There are certainly more members of these groups on campus than has been indicated who are in favor of rapid American withdrawal from Vietnam. Yet it is only these few who have indicated to the public that they feel the way they do.

Some kind of accurate indication of where the people associated with the University stand on the Vietnam issue is badly needed. The Faculty Senate and the Student Senate might consider some kind of referendum on this issue so that we no longer will have to guess about how the components of the University feel about the issue.

— Bill Neubrough

Bardot film 'stinks'

By NICHOLAS MEYER

"Two Weeks in September" is so completely meaningless that it will reduce any viewer to a state of absolute stupefaction. Who ever conceived it and whatever quantities of mediocrity was stirred into their genes we will never know, but the fact remains that the making of this picture — in which not one distinguishing element has been included — must rank as one of the first in the history of the art.

Do I give the impression that this movie is bad? It really isn't — not in any kind of standard way. You couldn't include it among the 20 worst films ever, or even among the 20 worst. The trouble with "Two Weeks in September" is that it is exactly like every other "triangle" film ever made, without any features to set it apart. Brigitte Bardot plays the hypotenuse, and goes off to Scotland to make love on a hay-covered dung floor with a geologist, but misses him later when she over-sleeps her seat on a plane to Hong Kong. Her husband communicates with her by phone from Paris and we learn the shattering truth that "Honesty Isn't Always the Best Policy — Maybe."

There are nice photographs of Scotland and points around Cape Wrath, and nice photographs of Bardot, but the story is a masterpiece of trivia, blended carefully

with a little pseudo-intellectualism about the meaning of love and marriage and the responsibilities involved. Rilke is even brought into the act and quoted — one line, and that, as far as I can tell, is the only thing that is different about this movie.

Of course, there is Bardot. Whether or not she is an actress is not to my mind important. In this case, all the talent of the Comedie Francaise wouldn't have helped. But it is not necessary for Bardot to act, in any event. Just to have the camera linger over her is enough. To look at those pouting, sensual lips, those dark unimpaired, but at the same time elemental, eyes, can make you forget the script, the movie and Earth Science. Surprisingly, her bedroom scenes are not very erotic. This is not merely because her earlier style has been refined considerably. The lack of eroticism probably stems from the script, but Bardot can turn it on without any male at all, and this is when she is most successful in "Two Weeks."

The way she throws her lion's mane of hair around, displays her big white teeth, and tilts her magnificently shaped head playfully at the camera — these I could watch for days. Looking at a movie star, you can forget that pores exist, and looking at Bardot is to see a certain kind of perfection that is ridiculous. There is only a certain amount of time that you can stare at this woman without laughing at the absurdity of her composition, only a certain amount of time before you have to look up to the darkened ceiling of the movie theater and to the heavens beyond and mutter: "surely you jest." Who cares whether she looks like an imbecile? Wouldn't it be fun to have a pet?

Yes, you can really go off on a tangent when reviewing a Bardot film. I've just been revived with a pair of sour grapes and I remember now: it stinks.

Today on WSUI

- Seven poems in German and English from "O The Chimneys," by Nobel Prize winning poet Nelly Sachs, will be read at 9:30 a.m.
- Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 3 will be heard in a recent recording by the Boston Symphony Orchestra at 10 a.m.
- The music of Robert Schumann (1810-1856) will be presented in a classroom lecture from the School of Music at 1 p.m.
- "Battle fatigue" experienced by protesters against segregation in the South is described in a reading from "Children Of Crisis" at 4 p.m.
- Robert Creeley's address to last month's Modern Letters Conference, "Writing, Writing," will be heard at 7 p.m.
- A full-length live broadcast of tonight's Iowa String Quartet concert in Macbride Auditorium begins at 8.

LYNDON'S
BRIDGE
IS
FALLING
DOWN

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 opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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The pleasure of a marijuana 'high' offer the user one big risk—jail

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the first in a series of special articles on marijuana. See related article on this page.

By DEN ISHIBASHI

Coveted by some, chastised by many, marijuana is becoming a problem in Iowa City.

The problem here, as on college campuses across the nation, concerns the

- A 5 to 10 year sentence and maximum fine of \$2,000 for the second offense.
 - A 10 to 20 year sentence and maximum fine of \$2,000 for the third offense.
 - A 5 to 10 year sentence for selling, prescribing, or administering to minor.
- In addition, a marijuana charge conviction can blight a person by giving him an FBI record.
- But the marijuana traffic continues, de-

The U.S. Navy needed hemp fibers for rope during World War II after being cut off from Far Eastern supplies of manila and sisal fibers. Iowa farmers were therefore encouraged by the federal government to grow marijuana for rope production.

In 1942, 1943, and 1944, Iowa farmers raised nearly \$4.5 million worth of hemp in 11 northern counties. But they also spread the seeds of future problems as they aided the war effort. Cannabis seeds were scattered by the winds, carried and dropped by birds, and marijuana has thrived in northern Iowa ever since.

Reports of marijuana growth in Iowa began to circulate, and some arrests were made for marijuana harvesting during the 1950s and early 1960s. Incidents of marijuana harvesting increased, however, after State Agriculture Secretary L. B. Liddy charged that the State Highway Commission failed to control marijuana growth along Iowa highways.

Reports of out-of-state harvesters picking Iowa marijuana increased, and state narcotics agents fear that national publicity concerning Iowa marijuana will lead to more harvests. More than 20 youths have been arrested in recent weeks for possession of marijuana, and some of them are believed to have been directed to Iowa marijuana fields by maps.

The increase in number and frequency of marijuana harvesters has caused concern for Iowa officials, and several suggestions have been made for eradicating marijuana growth throughout the state. Gov. Harold E. Hughes has proposed that residents of Iowa be taught to identify the plant so that they can destroy it themselves. Liddy has declared marijuana a "noxious weed" and plans to establish a campaign for county officers to destroy it.

Eradication of marijuana, however, has been tried before in Iowa. In 1939 the legislature considered a bill to classify marijuana a "noxious weed." Iowa farmers protested that they were bothered by enough "noxious weeds." The bill failed to pass.

Eradication was tried again in 1940 when a major campaign began throughout the Midwest. The efforts of the National Youth Administration resulted in more than 10,000 acres of Iowa marijuana destroyed in the campaign. This prompted Harry J. Anslinger, then commissioner of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics to tell Congress that Iowa was "completely clear of the weed."

Anslinger made that statement in February of 1942. Ten months later, the Commodity Credit Corporation announced its plans to plant 60,000 acres of marijuana in Iowa for government war production of rope.

Marijuana had returned to Iowa like a prodigal daughter.

Thus eradication of marijuana has been a recurrent problem in Iowa. "Marijuana is hard to eradicate," says H. L. Dean, associate professor of botany, "because farmers hate to do any unnecessary work."

But there is another side of the story, says Dean. "People who are picking Iowa hemp are just not picking very potent hemp. It may have an effect, but it's nothing to brag about."

Good marijuana, according to Dean, requires hot temperatures and high elevations — as in Mexico and Latin American countries. Marijuana users seek marijuana from these countries, especially two of the best varieties — Acapulco Gold and Panama Red.

The methods of getting these better varieties are something difficult and often involve an intricate black market. Campus sellers are sometimes independent operators who smuggle marijuana across the border themselves and sell it locally to students. On the other hand, many campus sellers are supplied with marijuana by a middle man in a larger operation. The marijuana — usually green Mexican grass — is smuggled into the country and sold to campus sellers in "manicured loads" ready for smoking.

The campus seller might "cut" these loads by adding domestic marijuana to them; he might also dilute them by adding catnip or oregano. After this process, the marijuana is broken down into packets for selling — often in the form of "nickel and dime bags" which sell for \$5 and \$10.

Buying marijuana from a seller of nickel and dime bags can be bad business; he is likely to have jacked-up prices for an inferior product, and worse, he is often the first person in the black market process to be arrested.

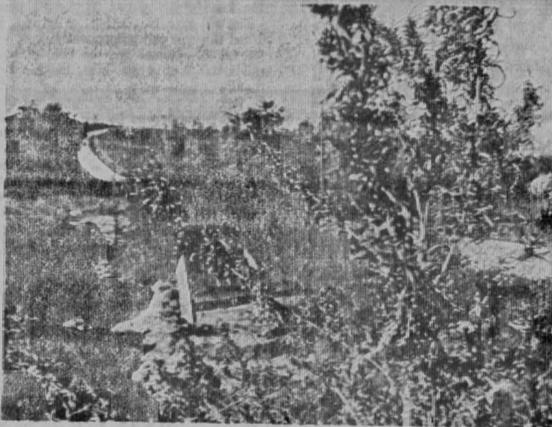
First the marijuana is smuggled into the country at the Mexican border and brought up to Chicago in manicured loads of 100 to 200 pounds. These loads are often smuggled in cars driven by Mexican "mules" — Mexicans paid to drive the cars to Chicago. When the "mule" gets to Chicago he drives the car to a prearranged place, locks the car, and leaves. The Chicago "receiver" checks the area for police or narcotics agents and when the coast is clear he opens the car with a set of duplicate keys and drives off with the load.

However, Chicago police and federal officials think that the crime syndicate is not involved in this marijuana traffic. They think the reasons are that there are too many people involved and that the profits do not justify the risks.

That does not mean marijuana is not a profitable business. It is. Chicago authorities estimate that a pound of marijuana purchased for \$20 to \$40 in Mexico can be worth as much as \$100 to \$2,000 in Chicago. The argument is that the syndicate is interested in bigger markets than marijuana.

These authorities suspect, however, that a loosely-structured form of Mexican crime syndicate might play a key role in the distribution of marijuana in the Midwest. Federal officials estimate that a Chicago dealer can purchase 100 pounds of Mexican marijuana for about \$4,000 and peddle it to sellers for about \$11,000. Prices vary with the supply and demand of the local market and the degree of police pressure, but this profit of about \$7,000 makes marijuana a profitable business.

There are few financial risks with marijuana; the risk is jail. Yet there are those who are willing to take that risk: the seller for profit, the user for pleasure. And for the user, that pleasure is the marijuana "high" — a swirling dance of dreams and sensations.



MARIJUANA GROWS FREELY, and until recently, undisturbed along rural Johnson County roads. — Photo by Ned Nevels

extent of marijuana use and sale. Several University students were arrested recently for possessing and selling marijuana; their arrests could indicate the pattern of things to come.

University administrators and local authorities are wondering about how many students use marijuana right now.

No one knows for sure. There are estimates, but little evidence. For although marijuana goes by many names — pot, grass, hemp, boo, tea, Mary Jane — they are all the same: illicit and illegal. It is something to be used in secrecy and enjoyed in solitude. Hence the prevalence of rumors and the absence of facts.

"We realize it's happening all over the country and we have received reports of it here," says Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs. "We do not have a punitive approach to this problem, but the absence of any University prohibitions does not mean we approve of its use."

Both Hubbard and M. L. Huit, dean of student affairs, have said that there is no specific University policy regarding students involved in use, possession, or sale of marijuana.

There is no specific provision for automatic suspension or dismissal in marijuana cases, said Hubbard. However, The Code of Student Life handbook states that no student remains in good standing if he violates a state or local law.

The legal statutes governing marijuana are severe; marijuana is classified as a narcotic drug, and possession or sale is considered a felony. The penalties are harsh:

- A 2 to 5 year sentence and maximum fine of \$2,000 for the first offense.

spite the threat of stiff fines and long prison terms.

Local authorities are trying to control the marijuana problem through co-operative efforts. The Iowa City Police Department, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, and the Johnson County Attorney's office have been working together on the marijuana problem since May of 1965.

Police Chief Patrick McCarney has said that the police are investigating reports of marijuana use in Iowa City and will continue to exercise surveillance on the problem.

Police detective Sgt. Donald Strand has described marijuana use here as "extensive not only among University students, but also the high school-age group."

Johnson County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider agreed, but said, "we'll try to control it as best we can."

Several conditions could make it difficult to control the marijuana problem in Iowa City. The clandestine nature of marijuana use, distribution, and sale along with the heavy concentration of young adults and adolescents in Iowa City creates difficulties. There is also a lack of time and manpower to devote to the problem. But perhaps the most difficult thing to control is the extensive marijuana growth throughout Iowa that supplements out-of-state marijuana and creates additional problems.

Marijuana grows wild over much of the northern two-thirds of Iowa. It grows in many areas: in deserted fields, along roadsides, and near railroad yards. Much of this extensive wild growth results from the marijuana cultivation conducted in Iowa during World War II.

'The Book of Grass' called groovy, worth \$5

By TOM FENSCH

As long as you can't smoke grass — and since the cold wave of the past few weeks, the Iowa marijuana supply is virtually ruined — you might as well read about it.

As has been seen in various publications, Time magazine, Newsweek, Life and the others — marijuana is a much discussed weed. To say it is controversial is an understatement. It is, however, highly illegal, to possess or use or give to others.

Marijuana, in various climes and locales, has been known as "pot," "weed,"

"The Book of Grass," edited by George Andrews and Simon Vinkenoog. (New York, Grove Press, 1967). \$5. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

"reefer," "boo," "tea," "mezz," "hash," or the "grass" of the title of this book. Marijuana has been mentioned as far back as the Vedic Hymns (800 B.C.) and in Homer's "Odyssey."

The ancient Greeks, Sanskrit writing, and ancient Scythian and Iran writings have also given passing reference to marijuana.

Some suggest that this passage from "The Song of Solomon" contains mention of marijuana in the word "calamus":

"Thy plants are an orchard of pomegranates, with pleasant fruits; camphire, with spikenard, spikenard and saffron; calamus and cinnamon, with all the trees of frankincense; myrrh and aloes,

with all the chief spices: A fountain of gardens, well of living waters, and streams from Lebanon."

The modern word "assassin" is a variation of the word "hashish" and that is a form of marijuana.

In literature, the diary notes of George Washington, the father of our country, states:

"1765
May 12-12 — sowed hemp at Muddy hole by Swamp.
August — began to separate the Male from the Female hemp at Do — rather too late."

The female of the plant, as users know and as Washington knew, is the form used for marijuana smoking. The male is useless.

Charles Baudelaire and Arthur Rimbaud both mention marijuana.

And, of course, Lewis Carroll, in "Alice In Wonderland," makes almost continual reference to what we now know as marijuana — use symptoms.

This volume also contains passages on "grass" from Hermann Hesse, Aldous Huxley, Paul Bowles and Allen Ginsberg. It contains a section devoted to medical opinions and sections on "Potentialities for Increasing Consciousness" and "The Scene Today and the Law."

These latter portions of the book contain work by Alan Watts, Julian Huxley, C.G. Jung, Henry Miller, William Burroughs and — good grief — Timothy Leary.

All in all — a groovy anthology. Worth \$5 if you can't get \$5 worth of good grass.

CAMPUS CORNER



'You're going about it all wrong...'

B. C.



by Johnny Hart



BETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



Apollo Ready To Be Lofted On Thursday

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Workmen Tuesday loaded the power system of the Apollo spacecraft to be lofted Thursday in the first test of the Saturn 5 moon rocket, the biggest thing ever built to fly.

As count clicked down past minus two days, the weather team tested gusts from the cold that refrigerated the Cape area Sunday and Monday. They said winds would be high and seas rough Thursday morning, but likely would not interfere with Saturn 5's flight.

Prelaunch work went smoothly. Restraining arms that will hold the rocket until it revs up to top power were loaded with explosives that would blast them open to free that vehicle.

Loaded With Supercold Gases

The Apollo spacecraft, like the one that will carry astronauts on the moon trip, was loaded Tuesday with supercold gases that run its fuel cell electrical supply.

The rocket is to fly at 7 a.m. (EST) on Thursday, but the space agency can launch as late as midday if holds develop in the countdown.

The 8½-hour flight is to send the Apollo ship and the Saturn's third stage into a low parking orbit. After one revolution, the third stage is to re-start, taking the craft out 11,400 miles for a fiery plunge home at 25,000 miles per hour, the speed of a ship coming home from the moon.

To Be Dropped To Pacific

The Apollo command module is to encounter temperatures up to 4,500 degrees as it skips into the atmosphere over the Pacific. It is to drop gently by parachutes northwest of Hawaii and be claimed from the sea. Weather forecast for the recovery zone was good Tuesday.

Aside from qualifying an intended workhorse rocket of the American space program and the man-protective shield of the Apollo ship, the flight will test the design of the quick-escape hatch devised after the Jan. 27 fire which killed three astronauts.

If the 36-story-high, 6,000-ton Saturn 5 goes Thursday, it will be the finale to one of America's busiest space weeks in months.



MEETING FACE TO FACE, M. L. Huit, dean of students, talked with University students in the Union Activities Center on Tuesday. Huit initiated this as an experiment in the hope of meeting more students. He is expected to be in the center every Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m. — Photo by Jon Jacobson

Huit Visits Union, Talks To Students

By MARY CLARK

"Heh! Isn't that Dean Huit?"

"Naw, that can't be him... his office's in U. Hall. What would he be doin' down here?"

That was the typical reaction of students who saw and talked to dean of Student Affairs, M.L. Huit, in the Union Activities Center Tuesday.

Huit left his work in his office on the hill and came to the center to talk informally with students. Appointments weren't even considered and many students just stopped to say hello.

Huit said that he wanted the chance to let the students talk with him about anything that they wanted to and that if he were out of his office, the students might not feel that they were taking up his time.

Student Surprised

One of the students said that he was very surprised to see Huit there.

"My idea of the administration has been that they are minor dieties who sit up in their plywood offices and only come

out to play golf. But they're not. Huit's a great guy."

He also said that he didn't realize that he could go to see Huit.

"It never occurred to me to go to a dean with my problems," he said.

Huit said that too many students didn't think that the University personnel were interested in them. Students, he said, have a false impression that the Office of Student Affairs is only a disciplinary agency.

"This is only a very small part of the life of a student," he said. "We want to help them in their academic and personal problems or anything at all that they want to talk about."

"If our office isn't ready to help the students, who will?"

Huit Enjoys Talking

After talking with students for more than two hours, Huit said, "It's been an exhilarating afternoon. I thoroughly enjoyed myself and I think the students did too."

Topics of conversation were said to range from academic freedom to the foreign language requirement. All conversations were as private as the student wanted them.

Some talked to Huit alone while others talked to him in larger groups.

Several of the students commented afterward that they had gained a lot from talking with Huit. They said that they had "aired" their problems and learned a lot about the limitations in the University structure.

One student said that now he could better understand the University's inability to act in many situations.

Several made plans to return next Tuesday when Huit will again be in the center from 3 to 6 p.m.

Judge Jails Traffic Violator

Gary Wayne Williams, 22, of Mediapolis, charged with five traffic violations, was sentenced Tuesday by Justice of the Peace T. E. Lyon to serve two consecutive 30-day jail terms.

Williams was arrested Monday night by a highway patrolman, who chased his car on Highway 218 near North Liberty at speeds up to 90 miles an hour.

The pursuit ended on Interstate 80 at the Coralville interchange when the engine of his car blew up and the car stopped, patrolmen said.

Williams was found guilty of

crossing a yellow line in his lane while passing, failure to stop for an emergency vehicle (police car) and a stop sign violation. Lyon sentenced Williams to 30 days in the county jail for these violations.

Lyon also found Williams guilty of driving at unlawful speeds and sentenced Williams to 30 days to be served consecutively with the first sentence.

Williams is also charged with violation of a driver's license restriction which is an indictable misdemeanor and will have to be tried in district court, Lyon said.

Auto Workers Begin Walkoff

DETROIT (AP) — Facing a strike deadline less than 36 hours away, the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. Tuesday headed into long bargaining sessions for new contracts covering 103,000 employees, some of whom have already walked off the job.

More than 6,000 union members at four Chrysler plants in Michigan, Missouri and Delaware stopped work Tuesday, well ahead of the midnight-to-night strike deadline imposed by the union.

One of the walkouts came at the Sterling Stamping plant near Detroit, where about 2,000 men left work early or did not appear at their scheduled time.

Without specifying which ones,

a Chrysler spokesman said some plants would have to be closed Wednesday — settlement or not — if the walkout persisted through the night at its Sterling facility, one of two important Chrysler stamping plants. The other is at Twinsburg, Ohio.

Tuition Cases To Be Appealed

By JOANN BOLTON

The legal controversy over non-resident tuition rates is not over yet. Two University students whose three cases concerning non-resident tuition were dismissed Thursday by Federal Judge Roy L. Stephenson said Tuesday they will take their cases to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

One of the students, George W. Clarke, I-3, Coralville, had filed suit asking money damages from the State Board of Regents for tuition he had paid from August, 1964 to 1967.

An earlier case decided in January, 1967 by a three-judge federal court ruled that Clarke was a resident of Iowa and beginning in September, 1966 he would be required only to pay resident tuition rates. Clarke, formerly of Elmwood, Ill., had married an

Iowan, and the court said he had taken sufficient action to qualify as a resident of Iowa.

Johns Files Suits

The other two suits were filed by Stephen Johns, I-3, Iowa City.

One suit challenged the right of state universities to charge non-residents higher tuition rates than is charged residents. Johns claimed this was in violation of the constitutional privileges and immunities clause.

The other suit filed by Johns, in his own behalf and in behalf of all other non-residents, sought damages for all extra tuition paid by non-residents for the last three years.

Arthur Leff, a lecturer in the College of Law, was the University's attorney in the cases and special attorney for the state.

Cases Dismissed

Stephenson was asked to hold a hearing on a motion to dismiss the cases. At that hearing, Stephenson ruled in all three cases that there was a lack of federal jurisdiction because they failed to present a substantial federal question. He dismissed the cases.

Clarke and Johns have decided to take their cases to the Circuit Court of Appeals and ask that another three-judge panel be set up. Clarke said they intended to

do this because Stephenson's decision was unjust and would be reversed in the Court of Appeals. Clarke said there was a federal question involved because they sued under a federal statute.

He said, "On a motion to dismiss, Stephenson would have to view the facts in a light most favorable to the plaintiff, and if he had done this he could not have dismissed my case."

Clarke said it would take about a year before the cases would be heard again.

HORSESHOES INACTIVE—

OTTAWA (AP) — A government survey reports that the International Union of Journeymen Horseshoers no longer is active in Canada.

Effect Of Increase In Guard Unclear

DES MOINES (AP) — An Iowa National Guard spokesman said Tuesday the state has not learned how it will be affected by a Pentagon order increasing Guard and Army Reserve troops by 19,900 nationwide.

Asst. Adjutant Gen. Joseph G. May said state officials should hear soon how Iowa National Guard strength will be altered by the Pentagon order, announced Monday in Washington.

Demonstrator Seeks Trial; 3 Others Enter 'No Contest'

Arnold W. Vogel, A1, Cedar Rapids, who was charged with disturbing the peace after last Wednesday's anti-Vietnam war protest, Tuesday became the first demonstrator to appear in Iowa City Police Court and ask for a trial.

Vogel pleaded innocent Tuesday before Judge Marion Neely. Neely did not set a trial date.

Three other demonstrators charged with disturbing the peace also appeared Tuesday. They

pleaded innocent with no contest and were found guilty by Neely. The three were Katherine W. Friedman, A3, Toledo, Ohio; Ira F. Steingroot, A2, Toledo, Ohio; and William J. Wernz, G, Winona, Minn. None was represented in court by a lawyer.

Neely also found 17 demonstrators guilty Monday of disturbing the peace. He has delayed all sentencing until Nov. 17, when all 108 demonstrators charged are expected to have appeared in court.

Highway 6 West

Disaster Loans OK'd By Council

DES MOINES (AP) — The Executive Council agreed Tuesday that communities which suffer disaster damage equivalent to \$4 per resident will be eligible for interest-free state loans.

The council accepted the rule of thumb for administering such loans which had been drafted by

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Nov. 13

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INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS

NOV. 10

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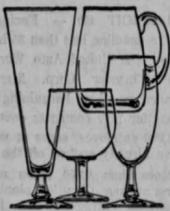
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Bob Dylan

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Skidding Seer Tries Again, Favors Wildcats Over Iowa

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO — It's the charge of the Light Brigade in the Big 10 football race over the next three Saturdays.

Somebody is going to zig instead of zag and get decked — as the Old Midwest Swami has been doing most of the season.

With a 32-19 record and .620 percentage in, pardon the expression, a most unpredictable season, the skidding Seer surmises:

Purdue 18, Minnesota 12 — The Big 10 home advantage has paid off only seven times in 20 league games. But host Purdue holds the Keys to that problem. Weather may slow the pace to defensively strong Minnesota's liking, yet Leroy Keyes was an excellent mudderman on a slow Illini track. This should be a ding-dong battle.

Indiana 14, Michigan State 13 — The Spartans, although unraveling fast, are tabbed a one-touchdown favorite. Probably because the amazing Hoosiers have been pulling victories out of a hat all season. However, as Johnny Pont planned in his Indiana weight-melting program, the Hoosiers

are their hottest in the fourth quarter.

Michigan 19, Illinois 13 — This is a pick-'em battle which, for the first time in seven years, does not match the Elliott coaching brothers. Bump Elliott's Wolverines have too much running power in explosive Ron Johnson for the fading Illini. Jim Valek took over from "resigned" Pete Elliott.

Northwestern 14, Iowa 10 — Northwestern's Wildcats have become goal-line-shy, but they rate by several points over the Hawkeyes.

Ohio State 20, Wisconsin 12 — Ohio State unveiled a ripping fullback, Paul Huff, against Michigan State, and Wisconsin lost a good fullback, Wayne Todd, against Indiana. At any rate, the Buckeyes traditionally put the whammy on the Badgers.

Notre Dame 35, Pittsburgh 13 — The Irish have easy prey in the first of their closing three road games. Besides Pittsburgh, Notre Dame has Georgia Tech and Miami of Florida left in its bid to improve a current No. 9 national rating in The Associated Press poll.

Cepeda Unanimous Choice As National League's MVP

NEW YORK — Orlando Cepeda, the slugging first baseman who led the National League in runs batted in and helped the St. Louis Cardinals romp to a pennant victory, became the first player Tuesday ever to gain unanimous selection as the circuit's Most Valuable Player.

The Cards' star was the top choice for 1967 of all 20 members of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America who participated in the balloting.

Tim McCarver, St. Louis catcher, was second in the voting followed in order by Roberto Clemente, of Pittsburgh, Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs and Hank Aaron of Atlanta.

Mike McCormick of San Francisco, Lou Brock of St. Louis, Tony Perez of Cincinnati, Julian Javier, another Cardinal and Pete Rose of Cincinnati rounded out the first 10. McCormick was the only pitcher among the top 10 in the balloting.

Two writers from each NL city voted on a basis of 14 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third and down to 1 point for a 10th place vote. Cepeda thus accumulated 280



ORLANDO CEPEDA

points. McCarver drew 136 points and Clemente, the NL's MVP in 1966, had 129.

Cepeda, 30-year-old Puerto Rican, batted .325, hit 25 homers and collected a league-leading 111 RBI in 1967, his first full year with the Cards. He was ac-

quired from San Francisco on May 8, 1966 for pitcher Ray Sadecki. He was on the disabled list for three months because of a knee injury in 1965. The past campaign was his 10th in the major leagues.

4 Players Unanimous
Four players have been unanimous MVP selections in the American League. They were Hank Greenberg of Detroit in 1935, Al Rosen of Cleveland in 1953, Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees in 1956 and Frank Robinson of Baltimore in 1966.

Only one player, though, even approached unanimity in the NL. He was Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants in 1936. The scheduled voting that year encompassed eight ballots. However, two among the eight writers did not vote and Hubbell was the choice of all six who did.

Cepeda and Clemente, the latter also a Puerto Rican, were the only players to be named on all 20 ballots this year. Clemente paced the circuit in batting with a .357 average, slammed 23 homers and had 110 RBI. McCarver, a fine defensive catcher, had a .295 batting mark with 14 home runs and 69 runs batted in.

FSU Quarterback Is Offense Leader

NEW YORK — Kim Hammond, Florida State quarterback, has rushed up from seventh place to take the lead in total offense among the nation's major-college football players.

Hammond, a senior, gained 308 total yards in last Saturday's 26-7 victory over Memphis State, boosting his season aggregate to 1,580 yards. Sal Olivas of New Mexico State is second with 1,478 yards, statistics compiled by National Collegiate Sports Services, showed Tuesday.

Terry Stone of New Mexico, last week's pace-setter, slipped to seventh in total offense. However, he maintained his lead in passing with 127 completions in 272 attempts for 1,662 yards.

O.J. Simpson of Southern California retained the No. 1 position in rushing although a foot injury prevented him from playing in last Saturday's game against California. Simpson has gained 1,050 yards, 122 more than Max Anderson of Arizona State, who holds second place.

Zenon Andrushyn of UCLA climbed into first place in punting with a 43.8 yard average. He holds a slim lead over Tom Galloway of the University of Texas at El Paso, averaging 43.77 yards.

HUARTE SIGNS — PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League signed Tuesday John Huarte, former Notre Dame Heisman Trophy winner and American Football League quarterback.

Palmer Seeks Individual Title In World Cup

MEXICO CITY — Arnold Palmer, the only man ever to play on five World Cup golf championship teams, would like to grab another honor which has so far eluded him — the individual title.

Palmer and Jack Nicklaus open defense Thursday of the team championship they won in Tokyo in 1966 in this 15-year-old tournament of national prestige and individual honor. Nicklaus has won the individual crown twice and played on three championship teams.

The Americans and 78 other golfers entered by 39 other affiliates of the International Golf Association shoot for the World Cup symbolizing the team championship and the International Golf Trophy representing individual honors.

Americans have won the major share of the team and individual honors since the first tournament at Montreal in 1953 when the Canada Cup tag was first applied to the medal play with five individual and eight team championships.

Kelly Leads NFL In 3 Departments

NEW YORK — Leroy Kelly is not only the National Football League's leading rusher but also first in total yardage for rushing and pass receiving.

The Cleveland back is setting the pace with 889 yards on 666 rushing and 223 with passes. Official NFL statistics were released Tuesday.

Kelly was the rushing leader a week ago and most of last week's pace-setters still hold the top rungs.

The other holdover leaders include Sonny Jurgensen, Washington, passes; Willie Richardson, Baltimore, pass receiving, 39 catches; Jim Bakken, St. Louis, scoring, 90 and Pat Studstill, Detroit, punting, 45.4 yard average.

Dave Whitsett of New Orleans has moved into sole possession of first place in pass interceptions with seven.

Ben Davis of Cleveland has gone to the front in punt returns with 190 yards for an average of 13.6 and Gale Sayers of Chicago, has taken the lead in kickoff returns with an average of 38.8 yards. Sayers was the champ in kickoff returns and rushing last year.

Homer Jones, the explosive receiver of the New York Giants, has scored the most touchdowns, 11, and the most touchdowns on passes, 10.

Do you buy a shirt or a label?

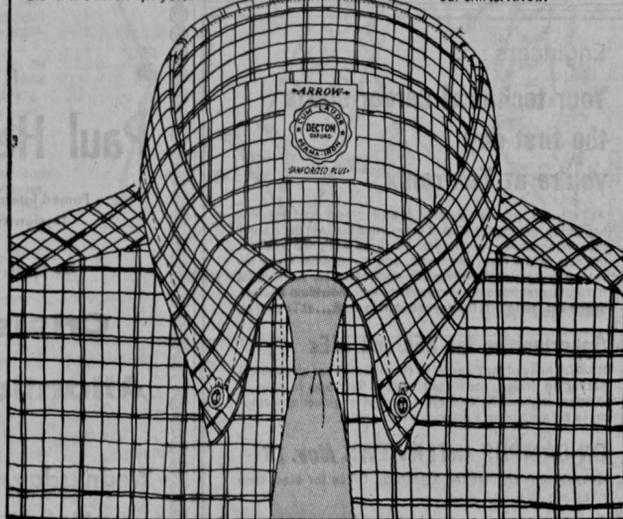
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Snook Is Still Snookering, Only Now He's Winning Too

By MIKE BARRY
Sports Editor

Know what snookering is? Probably not, unless you're up on recent Iowa football history and a madcap fellow by the name of Gary Snook. Snook played quarterback here from 1962-65.

He majored in pin ball, with a minor in football. When he wasn't studying, he partied. Everybody talked about Gary Snook. Some of it was true, some unfortunately was not.

Others wrote about him. You see, lover and drinker that he was, he was also quite a passer.

In the 1963 edition of Factual Football, the Iowa Sports Information Service described Snook accordingly:

"An outstanding passer . . . can throw long as well as short . . . holds Drake Relays high school football throw record of 249 feet . . . was four-sport letterman at City High School . . . is quick, but only an average runner . . . could be an outstanding quarterback for Iowa."

The Snook story continued in the 1964 edition of Factual Football:

"An outstanding passer who proved in 1963 that he was one of the best sophomore quarterbacks in Iowa history . . . could become the best passer in Iowa history . . . the classroom is his biggest problem . . . the success of the Hawks literally rides on his arm this fall . . ."

"Threw for 667 yards in just 34 completions in 1963 . . . an average of 19 yards a pass . . . an All-America possibility."

Snook Was King
With the 1964 season came Snook's greatest claim to fame. He was king of midwest passers for a year.

Snook and flanker Karl Noonan from Davenport, formed the hottest pass-catch combo in the Big 10, ranking high among national offense leaders throughout the season.

Snook set an all time conference aerial record, completing 110 passes in 234 attempts for 1,544 yards and nine touchdowns. Noonan caught 40 of them, another league mark.

Snook's total of 1,560 yards — 16 rushing — made him the conference total offense champ. And he only ran the ball 42 times.

Both players made the All-Big 10 team that year. Noonan was elected to two All-America teams, but Snook didn't make any.

After a disappointing season in 1965, Snook was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals. He signed for a sizeable bonus, and with Charley Johnson now in service, might be quarterbacking the Cards today, had he not been drafted again — this time by the Army.

Gary Snook is still in the Army.

A letter and clipping came in the mail recently from a former University student, who writes:

"I was reading the Stars and Stripes, unofficial newspaper for the U.S. Forces, Europe, when I ran across an article on the sports page that caught my eye.

Thoughts Return

"I thought I was back at the U of I at first and the enclosed article should have been one from the pages of The Daily Iowan, of days gone by, of course."

"I thought maybe a few U of I fans would like to know what the former Hawkeye quarterback Gary Snook was doing with his time in the service. It might give them something to cheer about, seeing how Iowa is having another of its unlucky years."

The article was a game story headlined:

"Hawks, Snook Shoot Down Wiesbaden, 42-7."

WIESBADEN (S&S) — The Hahn Hawks 'snookered' the Wiesbaden Flyers into an almost impossible position here Saturday (Oct. 28) in regards to any aspirations the Flyers may have nurtured in duplicating London's three straight USAFE championships.

Gary Snook took deadly aim on the Flyers and threw four touchdown passes to Ananias Wright as the Hawks avenged an early season loss by smashing Wiesbaden, 42-7, before some 5,000 Lindsey AB patrons . . .

The remainder of the article was devoted to play-by-play description of how Hahn's touchdowns were set up by Snook's mixture of long and short passes and runs by several other Hahn players.

Snook's first pass attempt went for naught, but he hit Wright for touchdowns of 20, 14 and 27 yards as he completed his next five tosses.

Bomb Falls

"He had a desperation effort for a long bomb score fall incomplete in the waning seconds of the first half and then hit four more in a row — including a 25-yard payoff pitch to Wright — in the third period . . ."

Snook's team was tied for second place with Wiesbaden after the game in the USAFE Germany League. Both clubs had 5-2 records and a chance to tie for the title.

Snook must be savoring his current successes with Hahn. His career here at Iowa was a stormy one, sprinkled with the disappointments and despair generated by a deficient football program and an inordinate flare for fun.

Iowa football was weathering winters of discontent and, as a result, too much Hawkeye hope "literally rode on his arm." In a memorable game here against Minnesota, Iowa fans booed him.

Former Iowa head Coach Jerry Burns never could come up with a running attack to complement his brilliant passer. So the Hawkeyes lost one game after another, despite Snook's record-breaking efforts.

Iowa teams were 7-18-2 during the Snook years. Those clubs finished eighth, ninth and 10th in the conference standings.

He's still snookering, no doubt about it. Only now he's winning, too.

Barnhart Tries, Now He's No. 1

Rod Barnhart, University of Iowa right linebacker, started drills in September as the No. 2 man. He tried harder. He became a starter and has been the team's No. 1 tackler ever since.

Barnhart joined fellow linebacker Don Sibery and guard John Hendricks in sparking the Hawk defensive unit to its finest performance of the season in a bitterly-contested 10-0 loss to Minnesota last Saturday. The showing even earned an accolade from Gopher Coach Murray Warmath:

"Those kids Barnhart and Sibery did a tremendous job. They were tackling hard and made a number of saves. Any time a defense is doing the job, the linebackers have to be doing well."

Barnhart, a sophomore from Staunton, Ill., flashes out a 6-2 frame with 193 pounds of ruggedness. He is a physics major at Iowa.

When Barnhart reported for drills this fall, the coaches thought that he would become an

important member of the team as a No. 2 linebacker — a position which was a major question mark and area of concern. Billed for starting assignments were Sibery, also a sophomore; and Terry Huff, a veteran returning after having missed last season due to a shoulder injury.

Huff and Sibery both sustained irritation injuries during pre-season practice, and it soon became obvious that Barnhart was going to be a very significant member of the Hawk defense. He did not start the first game, but he came off the bench to lead the team in tackles with 13. He has been a starter since that time.

Barnhart led Iowa with 12 tackles and a fumble recovery against Indiana, and tied for the lead with 19 tackles against Notre Dame. He logged 10 tackles against Oregon State and 16 against Wisconsin. His season total is 88 in six games.

Chartin' The Preps—

Hawklets, Regals End Seasons Friday

By MIKE EBBING

After leading 6-0 in the third quarter, U-High saw its upset hopes fade Friday night against unbeaten Mount Vernon 20-6.

The Bluehawks defense sparked against a heavily favored Mount Vernon team in the first three quarters. The game wasn't decided until Mount Vernon raced to two scores in the final period.

In the scoreless first half, the U-High defense stopped Mount Vernon four times inside the 20-yard line and once on the half-yard line.

"X Cretzmeier turned in his best game of the season, on both offense and defense," said U-High Coach Gary Hansen.

Cretzmeier, son of Iowa cross country Coach Francis X. Cretzmeier, was a key factor in stopping many of Mount Vernon's early drives. Also, he set up the Bluehawks' only score on a 52-yard kickoff return.

Hansen Praises
Hansen also praised the defensive game of sophomore end Jim Mellecker. "He has been a steady performer all year, improving each game."

Offensively, Mellecker also led the team this year in total receptions.

Fullback Bill Young again led the Bluehawks in rushing and scored their only touchdown on a five-yard run.

Hansen said that the turning

point of the game came in the third quarter just after U-High had taken the lead. Mount Vernon returned the U-High kickoff all the way to the U-High 16, setting up a Mount Vernon score.

U-High finished with its worst season record in Hansen's seven years as head coach. They were 2-5 in the Eastern Iowa Hawkeye Conference and 2-6 overall. Mount Vernon won the conference with a 7-0 mark.

"We should have marched with white flags and protested . . ."

These were City High Coach Frank Bates' reactions following the Hawklets loss to fourth-ranked Cedar Rapids Jefferson Thursday night. The J-Hawks, despite the mud-soaked condition of Kingston Stadium, were able to emerge a 29-6 victor.

Game Close

"This game was much closer than the final score would indicate," said Bates. Jefferson only had a 15-6 lead until the final three minutes of play, before breaking loose for two scores.

Bates said he was pleased with his team's overall performance considering the poor weather conditions.

"We played a fairly good defensive game despite Jefferson's tremendous weight advantage," said Bates.

John Evashevski, son of Iowa's Athletic Director, Forest Evashevski, led the Hawklet defense with seven tackles and four

assists. Evashevski could only be used on defense due to a back injury.

Each team had five fumbles in the game, including one on their own 18-yard line.

"Our only offensive threat was halfback Joe Halsch," said Wyatt. The 162-pound junior carried the ball 19 times for 96 yards. He also scored all of Regina's points on a nine-yard touchdown run and the point-after conversion.

The Regals, who are 2-5 for the season, will be at home for their season finale Friday night against Dyersville Beckman.

Intramural Results

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Briggs 19, Lucas 13
Quadrangle
Grimes 14, Hempstead 6
Social Fraternity
Lambda Chi Alpha 33, Alpha Epsilon Pi 13
Phi Epsilon Pi 19, Pi Kappa Alpha 12
Delta Tau Delta 13, Acacia 6
Sigma Pi-Phi Gamma Delta, double forfeit.

VOLLEYBALL

Sigma Pi 21-21, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 9-14
Rienow
Floor (8) 21-21, Floor (2) 11-12

WINTER TEAMS BUSY

The six winter sports teams of Iowa will compete in a record total of 97 events from Nov. 21 through March 30. Forty-two of these contests are scheduled for the Hawkeye field house, also a record. February, with 42 contests, is the busiest month.

Regals Pick Up

"We picked up in the second

McKinnie Leads Hawkeye Rushers; Wilson Tops Defense In 3 Areas

Tailback Si McKinnie leads Iowa rushers after seven games with 490 yards and a 3.7 yard average per carry.

Other leaders include: Ed Podolak, passing, 72 of 150 for 935 yards and 48 per cent; Al Bream, receiving, 29 catches for 400 yards; Steve Wilson, punt returns, 15 for 9.1 average; passes intercepted, five for 44 yards; passes

broken up, four and fumbles recovered, three.
Tony Williams leads in kickoff returns with 21 for a 16.1 yard average per return. McKinnie has scored 38 points.

Stadium crowds for the four home games have averaged 51,445. The largest crowd, 56,504 attended the homecoming game with Purdue.

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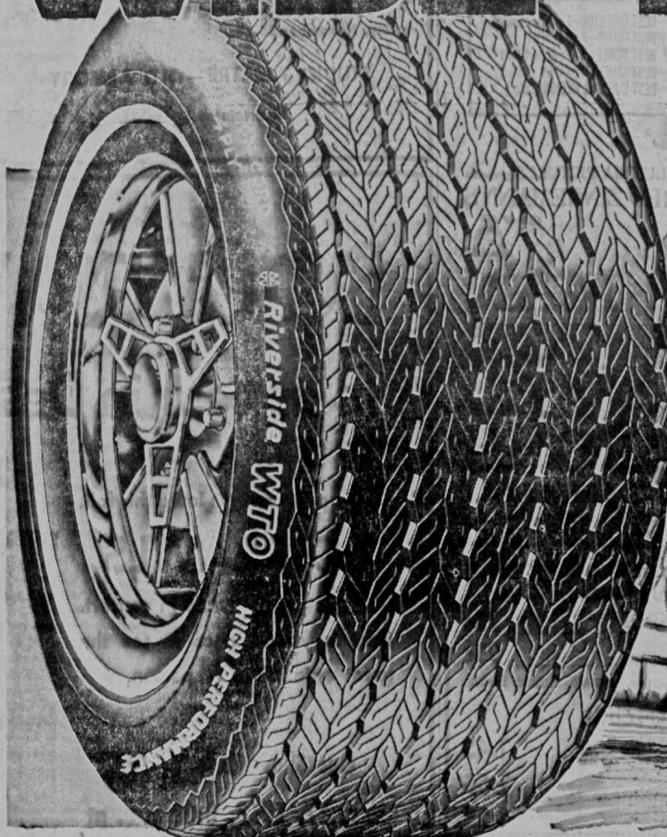
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The only wide tread tire guaranteed to wear for 30 months!

Wide Track Ovals aren't ordinary wide tread tires either. Instead of 9 tread rows, Wide Track Ovals have 7. Thus each row is wider and more stable. Plus, they're held apart by rib tie-ins. And 4 plies of non-flatspotting nylon cord (not 2 plies) hold the tread rows in line with extra strength. All this reduces squirming and increases mileage. Everything considered, the only ordinary thing about Wide Track Ovals is their price. Find out for yourself and price Wide Track Ovals at Wards today!

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Med Students In Line For Financial Aid

Iowa medical students will be able to get financial help for the second term of this academic year under the new Iowa Medical Tuition Loan Plan. Dr. W. L. Roy Wellborne, director of the Higher Education Facilities Commission, has announced.

According to Wellborne, this \$20,000 loan fund was created by the last session of the Legislature to help stem the tide of Iowa-educated doctors who go elsewhere to practice and to encourage doctors to enter general practice.

Applicants must agree to practice general medicine in Iowa for a least five years after completion of their medical education. If they do this, half the loan plus interest will be cancelled.

An additional 10 per cent will be cancelled for each extra year of Iowa practice. The entire loan will be cancelled after 10 years of general practice in the state. If the borrower decides to specialize or to leave Iowa before the five years are up, the entire loan plus 7 per cent interest must be repaid.

An applicant for the loan must have been an Iowa resident for six months before application, and must be accepted for enrollment, or be a student in good standing.

Application forms will be available by Dec. 11 at the dean's office in the College of Medicine. The loan program also applies to students of osteopathic medicine. There is a college of osteopathic medicine in Des Moines.

WESLEY DIALOGUE
"A Chance for Dialogue" discussion group will meet at 8:30 tonight at Wesley House. The discussion will be based on the book "The Gospel According to Peanuts."

Housing Experts To Gather Here

"Public Housing and Renewal" will be the subject of the keynote speech of the fall meeting of the Iowa Housing and Redevelopment Association. About 100 housing specialists and local government officials are expected to attend the event at the Howard Johnson Motel, Highway 1, Thursday and Friday.

The address will be given at the luncheon Friday by Charles R. Krusell, executive director of the Minneapolis Housing and Redevelopment Authority. The meeting is sponsored by the association and the University's Institute of Public Affairs.

Human Relations Chairman Raps City's Housing Law

By TOM RAFTERY

More teeth should be put into Iowa City's fair housing law, said Mrs. Donald R. Volm, chairman of the local Human Relations Commission, in an interview last week.

Mrs. Volm said that the ordinance, which established the commission she heads, should be changed to force landlords to appear at commission hearings on discrimination complaints.

If the commission is unable to solve the situation in its hearings, the problem is referred to the City Council. Mrs. Volm said the ordinance should spell out what "appropriate action" the

council should take in such cases.

She said that the fair housing ordinance, which went into effect on Aug. 26, 1964, provided that any person who believed he had been denied housing by reason of race, religion or creed could file a complaint with the commission.

Ordinance Shortcomings
The ordinance does not cover the dwellings in which the owner lives or that have seven or fewer occupants. Mrs. Volm said that amounts to about half of Iowa City's housing.

The ordinance presently states that the mayor "may" order a public hearing if the landlord against whom a complaint is lodged refuses to meet with the commission.

She said the word "may" should be changed to "must." If, after a commission hearing, the landlord still refuses to rent to an otherwise qualified person, the commission may take "appropriate action, including enforcement proceedings in District Court."

Mrs. Volm said commission members believed the ordinance should spell out what "appropriate action" the council should take and when the council should take the matter to court.

One Complaint
She said that since the com-

mission was organized it has had only one complaint, but that was merely a call from some male itinerant workers who griped that a boarding house took in only women.

She said the ordinance said nothing about discriminating on

Met Winner Plans Return To University

From University News Service

NEW YORK — Constance Penhorwood, 23, the University of Iowa graduate who won first place in this year's Metropolitan Opera national auditions, will return to the University later this week to continue her studies with Herald Stark, professor of vocal music.

"I'm going to finish out this school year with Professor Stark because he's so good," Mrs. Penhorwood said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

She has been studying with Stark since she came to the University as an undergraduate in 1964 and is continuing even though no longer working toward a degree. Her stage name is Constanza Cuccaro.

Mrs. Penhorwood, a coloratura soprano, was one of eight contestants in the final round of the nation's auditions held Sunday evening at the Metropolitan Opera House. Her prize for winning first place was \$2,000, which she must use for further study.

Further Study Planned
She hopes to use the prize money for study in Europe after she finishes her study with Stark. "In Europe I hope I will be able to learn new roles — to increase my repertoire — and to study the languages used in opera," she said.

Although year-long contracts are sometimes awarded to winners of the Met auditions, none were given this year because, said Stark, the judges thought the eight young singers in the try-outs too inexperienced. Stark attended the final auditions.

Mrs. Penhorwood said, "You should never sing major opera before you are 28 — not if you would like to have a long career. The voice is immature until then, and the strain of singing in large opera houses with large orchestras is too much." She added that it was all right to sing in small opera productions.

Sang Bellini Aria
Mrs. Penhorwood sang the aria from Bellini's "La Sonnambula" in the final auditions. With another hopeful, Valerie Hanlon of Australia, she also sang the final duet from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Strauss.

For the auditions, Mrs. Penhorwood wore a long white gown with gold brocade sleeves which has been made for her by her 84-year-old Iowa City landlady, Mrs. H. W. Neumann of 1025 Keokuk St.

Mrs. Penhorwood received the Stuart and Irene Chambers prize. The second prize was given by J. W. Fisher, Marshalltown opera buff who is president of the Fisher-Governor Co. She and the three other winners, will appear in a concert in Marshalltown at 8:15 this evening.

She is the wife of Edwin Penhorwood, G. Iowa City, who expects to receive a Ph.D. in music in June.

Religion Unit Slates Talks

The Inter-Religious Council has reserved the television lounges of Burge and Hillcrest Halls at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and Nov. 19 to let students watch the television program Look Up and Live, and to discuss the programs afterward.

The discussions will be led by University faculty and staff members. Coffee will be served.

The program for Sunday deals with "Life or Death."

The discussion in Burge Hall will be led by Laura Duxan, dean of the College of Nursing; in Hillcrest by Dr. George L. Baker, assistant professor of pediatrics.

The topic for Nov. 19 is "Specialization versus Generalization."

The discussion in Burge will be led by Miss Helen Barnes, director of Business and Industrial Placement; in Hillcrest by Willard L. Boyd, vice president for academic affairs.

Labor Conference Set

"Negotiating the Labor Agreement" will be the theme of a conference for 30 employers, plant managers and industrial relations personnel here Nov. 15 and 16.

The conference is sponsored by the Center for Labor and Management in cooperation with the Iowa Department of Public Instruction. Thomas P. Gilroy, center program director, is in charge of the meeting and will lead the opening session on "Developing a Company Bargaining Policy."

CORRECTION—

Tickets for the musical "The Fantasticks," to be presented at the Union on Friday night at 7 and 9:30 are on sale at the Union and the Campus Record Shop for \$2.75 and \$3.25. The price of the tickets was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Iowan.

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"THE FANTASTICKS" IS A MAGICAL MUSIKAL!
—N. Y. World-Telegram

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—New York Times

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—Chicago Sun Times

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THE MOST ACCLAIMED MUSICAL IN THEATRE HISTORY DIRECT FROM NEW YORK!

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Sandwiches Garnished With Lettuce, Tomato, Kosher Pickle, and Black Olive.

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Cinema 16
"Woman Is A Woman"

The director is Jean Luc Godard. A "neo-realist musical," the styling of the action and of the characters, with their self-consciousness in playing to the camera, establishes insight into the characters that would not be possible if they were presented in a different manner. By the end of the film, one feels that Godard has been able to understand, at least in part, the indefinable mystique that belongs to a woman.

November 9 and 10
7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 50c.

STUDIO THEATRE
Tickets On Sale Today for

EDWARD II
by Bertolt Brecht

At the Theatre Ticket Office, South Lobby, IMU. Ticket office opens at 9 a.m. Tickets are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. No reservations will be accepted.

Students may pick up tickets upon presentation of ID card and current registration certificate. Non-student tickets are \$1.00.

No more than four (4) ID cards may be presented by one person. Additional tickets may be purchased for cash.

The play will be presented Wednesday through Saturday, November 15-18.

STUDIO THEATRE — OLD ARMOY
Curtain at 8 p.m.

LOU RAWLS
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Only appearance in Iowa this fall.

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MRS. DONALD R. VOLM
Commission Chairman

the basis of sex and so the commission could do nothing in that case.

If anyone thinks he has been denied housing because of discrimination, Mrs. Volm said they should contact a commission member or else the city manager's secretary in the Civic Center. Complaints must be filed within three months of the incident, she said.

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STARTS THURSDAY
"TAMING OF THE SHREW"
RICHARD BURTON
ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Vietnam, UI Demonstration Discussed By Soapboxers

By GAIL DRAUDEN

A speaker at Soapbox Sound-off said Tuesday afternoon that a representative of an American organization to aid the National Liberation Front (NLF) of South Vietnam might be on campus next month.

Fred Barnett of North Liberty, an Iowa City medical technician who turned in his draft card to a U.S. marshal at an antiwar rally in Cedar Rapids recently, made the announcement.

Randy Miller, A4, Cedar Rapids, said the NLF is comprised of divergent groups united by the goal of expelling the Saigon government and U.S. troops.

The American and South Vietnamese forces do not have popular support, Miller said, and that last week's demonstrators were under a moral obligation to op-

pose an unjust war, even though they violated the rights of those who wanted to see the Marine recruiters.

Pat Caldwell, A3, Ottumwa, was among those who asked how a minority dared determine right or wrong for a majority.

Mike Seydel, West Branch, a former student, and others complained that police did not protect the demonstrators at last Wednesday's antiwar rally at the Union and did not arrest counter-demonstrators.

Those present applauded Jean Taylor, A3, Ridgefield, N.J., when she said that counter-demonstrators were not hawks but rather were "mainly there to raise hell."

"Unfortunately, the police assumed they were law-abiding citizens supporting the administration."



JOHN NANCE GARNER Died Peacefully

'Cactus Jack' Dies Year Short Of Goal

UVALDE, Tex. — John Nance Garner, who rose from humble origins in rural Texas to the nation's highest power councils, died quietly and painlessly Tuesday. He was 98.

The former vice president, who was fond of referring to himself as a "little old Democrat," came within one year and two weeks of his goal of living to be 100.

His last words were those of love for a friend.

Garner, widely known as "Cactus Jack," was vice president for the first two terms of Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration. He broke with Roosevelt over a third term issue and left Washington in 1941, vowing never to cross the Potomac River again. He never did.

Heart Attack Causes Death

Garner died eight hours after having a coronary occlusion in the bedroom of a frame house built for servants. He had lived in the frame house since turning his big brick home into a museum memorializing his wife, Ettie, who died 20 years ago.

Beside his hospital-bed were his doctor, Sterling Fly; his only child, Tully; a granddaughter, Mrs. John Curry of Amarillo; and, holding the dying man's hand, his paid companion, Don Large, 24, of Uvalde.

People in this town 50 miles from the Rio Grande in Southwest Texas were preparing for an annual celebration, the birthday Nov. 22 of the man they called Uvalde's No. 1 citizen. Now the stunned citizens are making plans for the funeral Thursday.

Tully, his son, said that a few days ago Garner had asked: "After I'm 99, how many more months until I get to be 100?"

Garner Felt Good At 98

At his last birthday, he told assembled reporters and well-wishers: "When you're 98, you have got to be feeling either real good or real bad. I'm feeling real good. I've just got two years to go to make 100 — it should be easy."

Born in a log cabin in Red River County, he studied for a year at Vanderbilt University — his ancestors were Tennesseans — returned to Texas, ran for Clarksville city attorney and lost. He moved to Uvalde, 500 miles to the southwest.

In his successful campaign for county judge, he met Miss Ettie Rheiner. She was his wife when he started the first of his two terms in the Texas Legislature in 1898.

He entered Congress in 1903 and stayed so popular in his district that he was consistently re-elected without making a campaign speech for 25 years.

State Plans To Probe 'Junk Mail'

DES MOINES — Names, addresses and ages of almost two million Iowans are made available free to direct-mail advertisers, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The result is a flood of so-called "junk mail," selling everything from life insurance to real estate.

The Associated Press reported that Iowa is one of several states which makes available without charge the names of its motor vehicle owners and licensed drivers.

New York State charges \$70,000 for the names and prices in other states range downward to the \$8 asked by West Virginia.

One firm, R. L. Polk and Co. of Detroit, seems to be the major customer. Polk, publisher of more than 1,400 city directories, resells the information to direct-mail advertisers.

The information that Iowa's lists are being used for this purpose came as news to Jack Fulton, director of the Department of Public Safety, and he announced plans to investigate the matter.

Fulton said he wanted to determine what, if any, "personal involvement" might be found among state employees.

Democracy-Tyranny Seminar Set

"Democracy Versus Totalitarianism: Modern Man's Major Conflict" will be the opening address in a seminar on teaching about democracy and totalitarianism at the Union Thursday and Friday.

The seminar is sponsored by the North Central Association's foreign policy project, directed by Jerry R. Moore of NCA's Chicago office. Social studies teachers from eastern Iowa are expected to attend.

The opening speech will be given by Daniel Wit, a professor of political science at Northern Illinois University. Kennard Runage, associate professor of geography, will speak on "Southeast Asia in Transition."

At 9 p.m. Friday Professor Lawrence Gelfand of the history department will speak on "Democratic and Anti-Democratic Values in American History."

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purity of social functions are not eligible for this section.

SPEEDED READING: Students wishing to take a six-week non-credit course in speeded reading may sign up on the bulletin board outside Room 35-A, OAT. Classes will meet Monday through Thursday for 50 minutes at 12:30, 2:30, and 4:30. No fee or textbook purchase is required. Enrollment for each section is limited to the first 25 students signing up. Classes will begin November 15.

PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL: Is developing a treatment program for male homosexuals and young men with homosexual preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write for an appointment time to Box 183, 600 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3887. All information will be in strict confidence.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room and Debugger phone, 353-3580.

WEIGHT LIFTING: room in the Field House will be open Monday-Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE: Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Whitlock, 351-3840.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER: in the Union will be open Monday-Thursday, 7:10-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:10-3:30 p.m. Phone 353-3119.

ODD JOBS: for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

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

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS: for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Also open for Play Nights and Family Night. (Student or staff card required.)

NORTH GYMNASIUM: in the Field House will be open Monday-Thursday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

PLAY NIGHTS: at the Field House will be Tuesday and Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff, their spouses and children. Children may come only with their parents and must leave when their parents leave.

FAMILY NIGHT: at the Field House will be Wednesday from 7:15-9:15 p.m. when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff, their spouses and children. Children may come only with their parents and must leave when their parents leave.

UNIVERSITY CANOES: are available, weather permitting, from Monday-Thursday, 8:30-9 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, Noon-8 p.m. Canoe House number is 353-3587. (Student or staff card required.)

TKE Colony To Go Active

The Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) colony will be activated into the national fraternity Jan. 7.

The TKE's have fulfilled the following requirements for activation into the national fraternity: 45 members or more, 2.5 house gradepoint, no outstanding debts, one year colony status and one-fourth of the members living in a house. The house is at 419 S. Lucas St.

On Jan. 7 an installing team from the TKE fraternity at Iowa State University and representatives of the national fraternity will grant the TKE colony a national charter.

All local members will be tested on their knowledge of TKE history, lore and tradition. Members passing the test will then be activated from their present pledge standing.

Officers of the TKE colony are John Rihard, A4, Belle Plaine, president; Colius Lawhead, A2, Mount Airy, vice president; Chris Graves, A3, Sioux City, secretary; and Dan Collins, B4, Albion, treasurer.

Past, Present Join In Soviet Parade

MOSCOW — Cavalrymen marched with missiles in the parade that marked the climax Tuesday of the celebrations for the 50th anniversary of the Communist takeover of Russia.

It was a look back at Bolshevik revolutionary days and a look to the present with a display of modern superpower strength.

Sabres flashing in the sunshine, 1917-style cavalry units trotted through Red Square followed by nuclear missiles that were claimed "to defy any defense."

Recital Re-Scheduled

The recital by John A. Beer and Lyle C. Merriman, assistant professor of music, originally scheduled for last Friday, will be held Saturday night at 8 in North Music Hall.

They will present works by five mid-20th century composers in the program which will be open to the public and free of charge.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

FOUNDED 1847

CONFERENCES

Thursday-Friday — Fall Meeting of the Iowa Housing and Redevelopment Association, Institute of Public Affairs, Union.

Thursday-Friday — Conference of Community Renewal Officials, Institute of Public Affairs, Howard Johnson's Restaurant.

Thursday-Friday — Democracy and Totalitarianism Conference for Secondary Teachers, College of Education, Union.

Thursday-Saturday — Third Annual Leucocyte Culture Conference, Department of Anatomy, Union.

Saturday — National Secretaries Association Workshop, Center for Labor and Management, Union.

Saturday — Colloquium for Iowa Teachers of Library Science, Union.

Monday — Junior High Guidance Conference, College of Education, Union.

LECTURES

Wednesday — University Lecture Today — University Lecture Series: "Crisis in the Atlantic Alliance," Paul-Henri Spaak, 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

Thursday — Humanities Society

Lecture: Prof. Sven Sandstrom, Art History, 8 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

MUSICAL EVENTS

Today — Iowa String Quartet, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Friday — Rainer Lille, guest organist, School of Music, 8:15 p.m., Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Sunday — Center for New Music Concert, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday-Friday — Cinema 6 Film Series: "A Woman is a Woman," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 50 cents.

Friday — Central Party Committee Presentation: "The Fantastics," play featuring the Broadway Road Company, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

Friday — Union Board Dance, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "The Sandlot," 3, 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 25 cents.

Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Towards the North Pole," 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

TYPING SERVICE

BETTY THOMPSON — Electric, these and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650.

ELECTRIC, experienced secretary. Theses, etc. 338-5491, days, 351-1872, evenings, home 337-2656.

JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330.

TYPING SERVICE — experienced. Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Call 338-4664.

MARY V. BURNS: typing, mimeographing, Notary Public. 413 Iowa State Bank Building, 337-2656.

ELECTRIC TYPING carbon ribbon, symbols, any length, experienced. Phone 338-3765.

CALL 338-7692 AND weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length, 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed same evening. 11-29AR

IBM — SHORT PAPERS, theses, etc. 351-6222 after 5 p.m. 11-12

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — Short papers and theses. 337-7772. tfn

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses, dissertations, letters, short papers and manuscripts. 337-7888. 11-29AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary. Dial 338-4708, 11-25

EXPERIENCED — will take any type. Phone 338-6249. 11-25

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: You name it, I'll type it. Dial 337-4502 after 12 a.m. 11-29AR

TERM PAPER, book reports, theses, dittos, etc. Experienced. Call 338-4858. 11-29AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — these and term papers. College grades, etc. experienced. 351-1735. 11-29AR

TYPING — PHONE 338-4512 after 5:15 p.m. 11-29AR

NORTHWEST SECRETARIAL Serv., Quad Cities, Elec. IBM carbon ribbon, symbols. Dav. 326-3060. 11-10

BETTY THOMPSON — Electric; theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650. 11-29AR

JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330. 12-5

TERM PAPERS, Theses, dissertations, editing, experience. 35 cents per page. 338-4667. tfn

LEE STIMSON — IBM electric. Experienced. Phone 337-9427. 12-8AR

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

BMW 1961-R60. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$730.00. Dial 337-5053.

AUTO INSURANCE, Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. West-ale Agency 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2438; home 337-3483. 11-12

1958 PLYMOUTH Sacrifice. 643-2669 West Branch mornings.

FOR SALE — motorcycles, 50cc, 60cc, 175cc, 441cc and 650cc. Dial 337-5053.

1964 MG 1100 SEDAN. Low miles, clean. Dial evenings 6 to 9 — 351-3122.

1967 SUNBEAM ALPINE — 5 year warranty. \$2375.00 firm. Phone 643-2669 West Branch mornings. 11-4

1962 ID19 CITROEN. Brown, white. Radio, heater, hydraulic suspension. Good mechanical condition. Cheap. 351-6597. 11-14

1964 MGB CONVERTIBLE sports car. Radio, heater, hydraulic suspension. 1750cc engine. Powerful yet economical. Perfect condition. \$1150. Call 337-5053. 11-14

1966 PONTIAC LEMANS convertible. Black, automatic, stereo. Sharp. Reasonable. 363-8472 Cedar Rapids. 11-14

'58 CADILLAC, all extras, just paid and plush. \$250. Call Leighty 365-9411 C.R. 11-14

1962 VOLKSWAGEN 15,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Above average condition. 338-3124 after 5:00 p.m. 11-14

1960 BUICK — 4 DOOR, all extras. New carpet, radio, stereo, Sharp. snow tires. 353-4416 days; 338-0809 evenings. 11-9

1966 PONTIAC LEMANS convertible. Black, automatic, stereo. Sharp. Reasonable. 363-8472 Cedar Rapids. 11-14

1963 RED AND WHITE TR4. New tires. overdrive, radio. 338-7991. 11-16

1966 BSA LIGHTNING. Dial 338-2550. After 5 p.m. 338-9327. 11-21

1961 VALLANT — all new tires, brakes. \$475.00. 351-1289 after 4 p.m. 11-14

FOR SALE — 1965 Corvair. Above average. Must sell. \$950.00. 351-2907. 11-11

1966 BSA LIGHTNING. Dial 338-5027 after 6:00 p.m. 11-16

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS

One insertion a Month ... \$1.50

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Ten insertions a Month ... \$1.20

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PERSONALS

IOWA CITY PARENTS Pre-School Incorporated has new openings for 3 and 4 year olds. 338-3462. 11-16

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FREE KITTEN — clean, healthy and house broken. Call 351-6216. 11-16

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PRINTING, TYPING, proofreading, editing, rewriting, Christmas letters. 338-1330. Evenings 338-6438. tfn

PINKING MATH OR statistics? Call Janet 338-9206. 12-5

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester 337-2824. 12-5

STEREO, Hi-Fi, and radio repair. Call Steve Stever, 337-4613. 12-8AR

LEE'S BARBER SHOP — 712 Fifth St. Corvair, 351-9783. Open Tues-Sat. 8-5:30.

DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666.

SEWING AND alterations. Experienced. Call 351-6746. Beverly Bottoifson, 414 Brown. 11-16

TOWNCREST LAUNDRERETTE — features double load, single load, new G.E. top loaders. 25 lb. Wascomats and extractors. 11-16

FRENCH TUTORING, also translations and editing. Phone 351-2992. 12-1

FOR RENT — typewriters, adding machines, TV's. 338-9711. Aero Rental, 810 Maiden Lane. 12-2

WANTED — ironings. 351-3313 Coralville. 11-9

CLASSICAL GUITAR INSTRUCTION. Call 337-2661. 12-3

QUALIFIED TUTORING in physics and mathematics. Phone 351-4654. 11-16

SPANISH TUTORING — native speaker. Raul, 213 1/2 S. Dubuque, Apt. No. 9. 11-18

MISC. FOR SALE

1964 TASC0 microscope. Binoocular, 4 objective, 4 sets of oculars, mechanical stage. Excellent condition. \$300. Phone 338-6705 after 5:00.

REDUCE SAFE, simple and fast with G. Gibbs tables. Only 98c at Lubin's Self Service Dr.

RCA AM-FM short wave portable. Superb. Call 643-2669 West Branch mornings.

SPORT COAT, \$18; samsonte suit, \$10; blazer, \$10; sweaters, medium, large, \$3-85; boots, size 10 1/2 — excellent condition \$7. 351-9651 6 p.m. — 8 p.m.

TWIN BED, dresser. \$15.00 each. Good condition. 351-4374.

2 ROUND OAK TABLES, beds, tables, stoves, crocks, juags, etc. Kaiona Community Auction. 11-18

EPHPHONE 5 STRING long neck Banjo. Rich. F. 351-6143 or 338-1130. 11-18

STEREOS FOR RENT and sale. Call 351-3255 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays — anytime weekends. 11-28

CARRY YOUR BABY on your back. Phone 351-1704 mornings. 11-29AR

11x14 ENLARGING EASEL, \$10.00. Polaroid 4x5 film holder No. 500, \$40.00. Phone 338-6531, 353-3685. 11-8

50 HONDA — GOOD, \$100.00. Brass trumpet and case — new condition, \$60.00. 10'x35' Mobile home 1961 — new condition. Cash or trade \$2,500.00. We buy and sell anything of value. Call us. 337-4791 Towareast Mobile Home Court & Sales Co., 232 Muscatine Avenue. tfn

TWO MEN'S SWEATERS — size small — one cardigan, Janzen, light blue mohair, and one pull-over, blue and grey checked, both in excellent condition. Call 338-4955 afternoons.

GOOD USED WOMEN'S ENGLISH bicycle. 338-7072. 11-4

10 AND 30 GALLON, Beta Aquariums, stand, hoods, accessories. 338-5233. 11-11

MAPLE DRESSER, madras twin spreads, model plane/engine, footstool. 337-8666. 11-11

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA. Never used. 338-5794. 11-15

ADMIRAL COLOR TV with stereo phone. AM-FM radio. 2 Royal portable typewriters. Tensor lamp. Easy spin-dry washer, bassinette. 338-5214 after 4:00 p.m. 11-11

LUDWIG DRUM SET for sale. \$250.00. Call Craig 338-7823. 11-21

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville. 337-5297. tfn

EFFICIENCY APT FOR ONE. N. DuBuque after 6:00 p.m. 351-4492. 11-9

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR GRADUATE MEN. Walking distance to campus. Call 337-5487 before 2 or after 7:00. tfn

MEN — SINGLE AND DOUBLES, all new interior, excellent kitchen facilities. 351-1303. 11-18

ROOM FOR RENT — Close in. Male. 337-2573.

MEN's double with kitchen. 331 N. Gilbert. 337-3728, 338-6226. tfn

SINGLE ROOM — graduate man. Kitchen, linens. \$35.00 Dial 338-6040. 11-14

DOUBLE ROOM for men. Cooking privileges. Phone 338-6391. tfn

APPROVED ROOMS

MALE — KITCHEN, washer, dryer, freezer, parking. 424 So. Lucas. 351-5397. tfn

APPROVED SINGLE ROOM for female. Kitchen facilities available. Phone 337-5774. 11-24

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Cooking privileges. Walking distance. 338-7334. 12-2

2 DOUBLES AND 1 single — men. Kitchen facilities. Close to campus. 338-2736 after 5:30. 11-17

MEN — Carpeting, kitchen, parking, freezer, washer, dryer, sauna, DuBuque 353-4444, after 3 — 338-6397. tfn

WANTED

WANT TO RENT garage. 353-1428. 11-10

WANTED — R.N. OR LPN for 2 1/2 or 1 1/2 shift in Nursing Home. Write Box 389 Marengo. 11-18

WANTED — RIDER, help drive to St. Louis Wednesday Nov. 22. 351-5216. tfn

WANTED — GOOD USED Scuba equipment. 353-1425 or 351-6090. 11-14

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — WOVEN INDIAN shoulder bag, check record book inside. Vicinity of art building to Currier Hall. Reward. 353-1613. 11-8

LOST — BLACK & TAN female Dachshund puppy. Vicinity of Riverside Drive. 337-3167. 11-9

LOST IN BUSINESS BUILDING — blue cloth purse — bamboo handles. Please return purse and contents to Union desk. Keep money. 337-9413. 11-9AR

FOUND — grey tabby kitten. Contact radio station WSUL. 11-18AR

LOST — LADY'S WHITE gold wrist watch. Vicinity Burlington laundromat. Reward. 251-5232. 11-10

FOUND — contact lens in S.W. women's rest room at stadium Saturday. 353-2266. 11-10

LOST — LADY'S WHITE gold Bala-va watch initials KJS on back. Reward. 351-3932. 11-16

LOST — WOMEN'S WATCH Tissot, white gold with black cord band. Reward. Call The Daily Iowan. 11-16

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Apply in Person at — PIZZA PALACE 127 So. Clinton

THE FULLER BRUSH CO.

NEEDS SALESMAN

Earn in excess of \$4 per hour — Neat Appearance —

Dial 337-3789 after 5 p.m.

LOST

My telephoto lens was taken from my camera bag near Gold Feather Room during blood-giving demonstration on Friday, Nov. 3. Serial Number 209769 has been turned in to police, all stores and importer. Lens cannot be sold or repaired.

\$25 Reward

offered for return, no questions asked. Bring it to D.I. Business Office any day, the money will be there.

PLEASE RETURN LENS, I NEED IT FOR MY WORK.

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Thesis and Research Projects Business and Industrial Systems

GENERAL DATA SYSTEMS

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410 E. Market Iowa City

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Bill Hill — Bill Simons, performers and instructors.

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—UI Geologists Compare Canadian, Scotch Rocks—

Study Indicates Europe, America Were 1

Were North America and Europe once part of a single large continent which broke into pieces 400 million years ago? Is South America torn from the coast of Africa?

University geologists are studying answers to these questions and have what may be new evidence for the theory of continental drift.

The evidence is rock, collected on Newfoundland last summer, which resembles rock formations on the coast of Scotland.

Keene Swett, assistant professor of geology, and David Smit, G. Hinsdale, Ill., are studying the sedimentary rock to determine whether Newfoundland, which is an island off eastern Canada,

could have been joined to Scotland sometime during the Paleozoic era 440 to 600 million years ago.

If they establish this, they will have provided further support for the theory that Europe and North America were once joined, but later torn apart.

Scientists believe that the major separation may have occurred some 120 million years ago, and that the land masses perhaps have been moving ever since.

Continental Drift

The theory of continental drift — which is rapidly finding acceptance in geological circles — holds that the seemingly stable continents are slowly wandering about on the face of the earth.

One explanation offered by geologists is that the continents ride huge convection cells in the planet's interior in endless conveyor-belt fashion. These cells, scientists suggest, may be set up in a manner similar to the way in which circular convection currents form in a pan of water heating on a stove.

According to proponents of the theory, the earth's outer crust — which includes the ocean floor —



SCOTCH ON THE ROCKS? No, but holding evidence of wandering continents, specifically rocks from Newfoundland and Scotland, David Smit (left), G. Hinsdale, Ill., and Keene Swett, assistant professor of geology, compare the similarities between rocks from the two countries.

flows outward from the ridges — carrying the continents with it.

As the crust moves, it either piles up in mountains against other moving land masses, or it disappears again in deep ocean trenches into the earth's mantle.

The line of separation between Europe and North America, geologists suggest, is the Mid-Atlantic Ridge which is a water-covered mountain chain that curves the length of the Atlantic. It contains a centered rift, or fracture zone.

Material welling up under the ridge flows both east and west on either side of the rift pushing North America and Europe apart, the theory says.

Evidence Seen

Swett believes there may be evidence of this continental separation in the striking similarity in Newfoundland and Scotland rock

formations of the Cambrian and Ordovician ages. These periods subdivide the early portion of the Paleozoic era when the earth's first fossil records were being laid down.

Among the similarities Swett has noted thus far is an abnormally large concentration of potash found in both the Newfoundland and Scotland strata.

Swett first became interested in Newfoundland's geology and the theory of continental drift while working on his doctoral dissertation at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland in 1964.

Studying Scotland's west coast, the geologist learned that rock formations there had been compared to sedimentary rocks of Newfoundland.

Intrigued by the possibility that the corresponding formations on both sides of the Atlantic may have a common origin, Swett last summer procured a National Science Foundation grant, and set off with Smit to Newfoundland.

Geologists Roam Coasts

There the geologists roamed the coasts, looking for exposed outcroppings of Paleozoic strata. On the basis of this field work, Smit now plans to write a doctoral dissertation corresponding to Swett's own doctoral study of Scotland's coastal strata.

"By identifying fossils and sediments in the Newfoundland rock, Swett and Smit are gathering data on the environment which resulted in the particular formations, and they are noting carefully the order in which the various rock materials were deposited.

This information will be meticulously compared to other studies of Scotland's strata, including Swett's doctoral study. A match in the two sets of data would provide further support for the theory that Europe and North America were once joined.

"If geologists can establish that our present continents were once a single land mass and have since drifted apart, they will have made a highly significant contribution to our knowledge of the history of our globe," Swett commented.

the Daily Iowan
CAMPUS NOTES

RELIGIOUS SEMINAR

"Revelation" will be discussed at a seminar in religious concerns held at noon today at St. Paul's University Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St. The Rev. Carl Gutekunst will be dialogue director. Sandwiches and coffee will be served.

PHARMACY LECTURE

Patrick Wells, a professor of pharmacy at the University of Nebraska, will speak to pharmacy students at 7 Thursday night in the Pharmacy Auditorium on "Pharmaceutical Organizations — What They Mean to Pharmacy Students."

SKI CLUB

The Ski Club is holding a dry land ski session at 7 tonight at the Field House. Members have been asked to bring ski equipment if possible.

BETA ALPHA PSI

The new officers of Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting society, are John James, EA, Cedar Rapids, president; Stephen F. Bright, BA, Burlington, treasurer; and Darrell N. Fulton, BA, Sioux City, secretary. John H. Smith, assistant professor in accounting, is the faculty vice president.

AFS TEA

An American Field Service (AFS) tea will be held at 7 tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Anyone interested in joining the new University chapter of AFS is invited to attend.

Circulation Head For Iowan Named

The new circulation manager for The Daily Iowan is James S. Conlin Jr. Conlin replaces D. L. Forsell who resigned in October. Before coming to the Iowan, Conlin was a real estate salesman for Condon Real Estate in Cedar Rapids.

Conlin is a native of Cascade. He graduated from Campion High School in Prairie du Chien, Wisc. in 1959. He attended Regis College in Denver.

SAILING CLUB

Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois Room.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi pledges will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Michigan Room. Activities will meet at 7:30 p.m.

REFOCUS MEETING

A Refocus meeting will be held at 8 tonight in the Union Board Room for all members of the 12 Days of Christmas Committee.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

New initiates of Alpha Psi chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional fraternity for women in home economics, are: Lorraine Battani, A3, Akene; Pamela Kratzer, A3, Cedar Rapids; Wilma Seddon, A4, Iowa City; Charlotte Thompson, G, Iowa City; Katelyn Berenyi, A4, Keokuk; Margaret Mosier, A3, Mount Airy; Sara Paulsen, A3, Scotch Grove; Linda C. Bittner, A3, Waterloo; Jean Sutton, G, Unionville, Conn.; Mary Cannon, G, Sarasota Fla.; and Lynn Ho, G, Iowa City.

PHI ALPHA DELTA

Phi Alpha Delta professional law fraternity recently pledged: Douglas Smith, LI, Altoona; A. John Frey, L2, Cedar Rapids; Robert Carolan, LI, Decorah; Frank Russell, LI, Des Moines; Michael Redfield, LI, Des Moines; Jon Sarf, LI, Des Moines; Paul Bazelides, LI, Dubuque; Michael Hellige, LI, Fort Madison; David Grace, LI, Dubuque; Dale Holdiman, LI, Hudson; James Schilling, LI, Dubuque; David Moore, L3, Irwin; John Cordes, LI, Lakota; Steven Gustafson, LI, Nevada; Merrill Smalley, LI, New Virginia; Jonathan Wilson, LI, Perry; Gary Boveia, L3, Plainfield; Robert Huffer, LI, Shenandoah; David Behrens, LI, Sibley; Grover Chicoine, L2, Sioux City; Don Carlson, LI, Stratford; John Eidsmoe, LI, Sioux City; Gary Peterson, LI, Sioux City; Mark Belz, LI, Walker; John Strain, LI, Palm Desert, Calif.; William Ballard, LI, Anna, Ill.; Malcolm McPherson, LI, Freeport, Ill.; Bruce Robertson, LI, Urbana, Ill.; Robert Finkbeiner, LI, Marquette, Mich.; Morris Davis, LI, Bronx, N.Y.; Jerry Peck, LI, Cortland, N.Y.; Patrick Yurasek, LI, Quakertown, Pa.; and Keith Ellerman, L2, Athens, Wis.

4 From Here To Attend U.N. Group Convention

Four members of the Iowa City United Nations Association will attend the association's national convention in New York today through Saturday.

Two of the members, Mrs. Donald Bryant, program associate in the University extension division, and Mrs. Richard Lloyd-Jones, will be chairmen of workshops at the convention.

Allin W. Dakin, administrative dean and president of the state U.N. Association, and Mrs. Frank Seiberling will represent the state association. Both are members of the Iowa City chapter.

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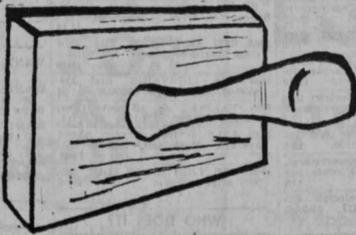
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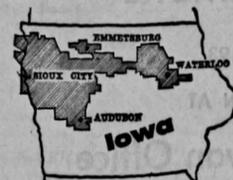
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