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Contribution, expense figures released by area candidates

By CONNIE JENSEN
 Staff Writer

Campaign contribution and expenditure figures for the current reporting period were released Monday by candidates for the First District Congressional seat, the U.S. Senate and governor.

Incumbent Rep. Edward Mezvinsky reported slightly lower contributions in the Sept. 1 to Oct. 14 period than his Republican challenger, James Leach. The reported spending by the opponents was virtually equal.

Mezvinsky reported that he received \$23,380 in contributions in the reporting period and expended \$27,806.

Leach reported contributions in the period totalling \$29,200, with expen-

ditures of \$27,660.

In total 1974 contributions, to Oct. 14, Leach has outdistanced Mezvinsky, \$74,080 to \$65,516. He also has outspent Mezvinsky, \$72,468 to \$62,657, over the entire campaign.

Mezvinsky statements said \$21,516 of his expenditures "was raised explicitly for and has gone to repay debts left over from Mezvinsky's 1972 campaign."

Both candidates' reports list similar amounts for media expenses (newspaper ads, TV and radio time, and other forms of advertising): Mezvinsky, \$10,813 for the period and \$17,813 for the campaign; Leach, \$9,455 for the period and \$19,843 for the campaign.

Leach's largest contributions in the current reporting period were \$995 from the Muscatine County

Republican Central Committee and \$999 from the Johnson County Republican Central Committee. He listed no other contributions over \$500, his self-imposed limit for acceptance.

Contacted Monday, Leach's campaign manager, Linda Weeks, said the

His next largest contributions were \$1,787 from the First District Democratic Party Central Committee and \$1,500 from the National Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

One of Leach's campaign charges has been that Mezvinsky receives substantial contributions from out of state. According to the information in Mezvinsky's report, 42 per cent of his contributions in this reporting period came from outside Iowa.

Of that, \$1,675 came from individuals and \$8,250 came from political groups, such as the UAW-CAP, the AFL-CIO's COPE committee, the Active Ballot Club and the United Steelworkers of America.

In the Iowa governor's race, incumbent Republican Robert Ray reported

contributions of \$77,167 for the current period and \$231,093 for the campaign. Ray listed \$205,050 in expenditures for the campaign.

Democratic gubernatorial challenger James Schaben's contributions were \$49,519 for the current period and \$321,040 for the campaign. He has spent \$316,200 up to the filing date.

Republican U.S. Senate candidate David Stanley has received \$80,688 in the period and \$249,301 for the campaign.

John Culver, the Democratic U.S. Senate candidate, was the leading money raiser in Iowa politics, with reported contributions of \$142,846 for the period and \$390,318 for the campaign.

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\$500 limit did not apply to groups.

Leach has also pledged to take no out of state contributions, Weeks said.

Mezvinsky's largest contribution, \$3,000, was from the UAW-CAP, "the political action arm of the United Auto Workers," according to his statement.



Oil-lé?

President Gerald Ford dons a Mexican sombrero presented him by a well-wisher during his visit to Magdalena, Mexico Monday.

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World market price demanded

Mexican oil for sale—to anyone

TUBAC, Ariz. (AP) — Mexican President Luis Echeverria bluntly told President Ford on Monday that if the United States wants a share of Mexico's newly discovered oil deposits, it will have to pay the current high world market price.

Concluding a day of border-straddling summit talks, Ford and Echeverria appeared at a joint news conference at a country club dining room and made these other disclosures:

—Mexico has given up hope of negotiating a new treaty with the United States on migrant farm workers, but insists that the Mexican workers' rights be observed while they are in the United States.

—Ford's opposition to formal recognition of Cuba remains unchanged, with the U.S. President saying, "Since there is no change in the attitude of Cuba, we certainly have to maintain our attitude..."

—The United States is dropping its opposition to a proposed United Nations charter provision initiated by Echeverria on the economic rights and duties of nations.

The two presidents met first in the border city of Nogales, then helicoptered to the mountain town of Magdalena de Kino in Mexico before flying to this desert resort south of Tucson to conclude their talks and hold

the joint news conference.

The first question was on the recently discovered oil deposits in southern Mexico and whether the two presidents had discussed American access to the deposits.

"Si," Echeverria responded in Spanish, adding through a translator that "Mexico sells to whoever wants to buy oil at the market price in the world market."

He disclosed for the first time that Mexican oil already is flowing to the Latin American nations, Uruguay and Brazil, as well as the United States and Israel.

"We hope to continue to sell without making any difference among buyers in order to satisfy the demand," Echeverria said as Ford sat silently at his side.

He skirted a direct answer on the size of the new oil find but said more than one-third of Mexico's current daily production of 64 million barrels "comes from only a few wells" in the region of the new strike.

"The oil finds in Mexico are very important," he said, without giving further figures. He added that oil exports are important to the Mexican economy "taking into account the prices that prevail, prices which we respect."

Some U.S. officials have

viewed the Mexican oil find as a potential aid in easing America's energy problem, but senior officials accompanying Ford said there was no effort to press Echeverria for favored treatment.

Mexico now sells its oil at \$11 a barrel — roughly the going world market price.

On the troublesome issue of illegal immigration of Mexican farm workers into the United States, Echeverria told a questioner that his government has

"definitely desisted" in its efforts to negotiate a new treaty allowing a quota of Mexicans to enter the United States at harvest season. Such a treaty had been vigorously opposed by U.S. labor unions, who contended any influx of workers across the border would undercut wages paid American workers.

The Mexican president said his government decided that "opposite results" came from the quota system, because Mexicans would move into border

areas and if not allowed to legally immigrate would do so illegally.

Ford then interjected that he and Echeverria had agreed to establish a commission to gather new data on the immigration problem, saying it would "give both of us better answers."

Before the news conference the two leaders raised toasts at a chuck wagon luncheon at a local country club.

Soviet Jew emigrants discussed

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — President Ford said Monday the Soviet Union has not specified the number of Jews and others who will be permitted to leave that country yearly in exchange for improved trade status with the United States.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who last week said the agreement included a "benchmark" figure of 60,000 emigrants as a minimum standard, stated Monday that "I expect the number to exceed 60,000."

However, Jackson said the actual number expected to emigrate is not a key issue.

Jackson announced last week an agreement ending a two-year impasse over Soviet trade status in return for guarantees of freer Jewish emigration. It was then he made the statement on the figures.

Ford, in a "clarifying statement" issued through Press Secretary Ron Nessen, said the accord on emigration with the Soviets mentions no specific figures. The statement was issued

aboard Air Force One as Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base en route to a border meeting with Mexican President Luis Echeverria.

"Apparently the Soviets objected to a specific figure," Jackson said Monday in Renton, Wash. "We are not concerned about a specific figure, only that they carry out the commitment, that is, people who apply shall have the opportunity to leave."

"I said in my letter I wrote to Secretary Kissinger that we feel a benchmark figure would be 60,000, but I reiterate I anticipate the figure will be in excess of 60,000 because there are over 130,000 who have applied."

Kissinger had written Jackson that he anticipated the agreement would bring an increase from the 1973 level of emigration. White House sources said the numbers then were 35,000 to 38,000.

that certain board business was being conducted outside the board meetings and also with the suppression of certain information that should have been available to the board.

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Bartel refused to state specifically what information was suppressed. "All I can tell you is that the appraisal is only part of it. I have been advised by the county attorney and the attorney general not to say anything that would get into the substance of my charges, since they could go before the grand jury," he said.

Power said he was not sure there were any irregularities on the part of Burns.

"That's a judicial matter and it's up to the legal authorities to decide."

Bartel accused of trying to publicly degrade Burns

By JIM EWINGER
 Staff Writer

The campaign manager for Robert Burns, incumbent Democratic candidate for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, charged Monday that Supervisors Chairman Richard Bartel was trying "to publicly degrade Bob Burns by initiating a baseless criminal proceeding against him during the 1974 campaign."

The charge, made by Don Schleisman, concerns an "investigative report" Bartel filed with the Johnson County Auditor, in which he claims that Burns was responsible for the alleged disappearance of an appraisal of the county-owned Close Mansion, at the corner of Gilbert and Bowery Streets.

The appraisal, according to Bartel, was done by the Hoffman-Waters Real Estate firm.

But Larry Waters of the Hoffman-Waters firm told The Daily Iowan Monday, "I've never even been in the Close Mansion, and neither has any member of my staff."

County Auditor Dolores Rogers, in whose office the appraisal would most likely have been filed, said, "The first time I heard anything about it was when Bartel and John Amidon (administrative assistant to the Board of Supervisors) came to my office looking for it."

Amidon also denied having any knowledge of the appraisal. It was his job to contact two realtors to appraise the mansion for the Board of Supervisors. He

said "I contacted Waters and he said he couldn't do it, he was too busy."

Bartel insists that he saw an appraisal on Hoffman-Waters letterhead. When Bartel was told that that firm apparently had not authored the report, he said that the report must have been illegitimate.

Bartel has requested that the County Attorney's Office look into the affair and possibly bring it before the County Grand Jury currently in session.

Schleisman said that Bartel's report is part of an attempt to "gain control of the Board of Supervisors."

"I have requested County Attorney Carl Goetz to bring before the Grand Jury certain evidence in relation to the actions of Charles Richard Bartel," Schleisman said.

Schleisman charged at a press conference Monday morning that Bartel "com-

municated to Dan Power, Johnson County Democratic Chairperson, that if Bob Burns would cast his vote with Bartel on the Board of Supervisors to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars of county money to restore the Close Mansion, Bartel would discontinue his attempt to maliciously bring about the baseless criminal prosecution of Bob Burns involving the purported disappearance of an alleged appraisal of Close Mansion."

"Bartel also communicated this same proposition to Attorney J. Patrick White," Schleisman added.

Schleisman also said that tape recordings of the Supervisors' meetings will verify that Bartel threatened to publicly degrade Burns with criminal proceedings "if he did not cast his vote with Bartel in order to immediately fund the State's

Elderly Area 10 Transportation System (SEATS) program with county money."

On the advice of County Attorney Goetz, Power refused to characterize the exact nature of his conversation with Bartel. "I did get the impression that he (Bartel) did want support and he would stop pressing if he got it," Power said.

According to White, Schleisman's charge "draws conclusions that weren't necessarily drawn in the conversation (with Bartel)."

Bartel told The Daily Iowan that he was "merely critical of Burns downplaying a valuable county resource (the Close Mansion)."

"I was pressured by Power to quit squawking. I told him to talk to Burns. If there is nothing to cover up, there is nothing to squawk about. I was concerned

that certain board business was being conducted outside the board meetings and also with the suppression of certain information that should have been available to the board.

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in the news Briefly

Kent State

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Prospective jurors were warned Monday against being influenced by prejudice, publicity or sympathy as trial began for eight former Ohio National Guardsmen indicted in the 1970 Kent State University shootings.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Battisti told prospective jurors that "because of the publicity this case has received, some of you probably have read, heard or seen something" about it.

But that alone wouldn't warrant dismissal from the jury, he said, adding that they would be disqualified if they felt the publicity left them unable to render a fair and impartial verdict.

Battisti said he expected the trial to last about six weeks but that jurors would not be sequestered. He said court would be in session four days a week.

Ray

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, transferred secretly to the city where he pleaded guilty to slaying Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., faces a federal court hearing Tuesday his lawyers hope will lead to a retrial.

Ray, 46, wearing a dark suit without a tie and carrying sheafs of papers, was removed Monday morning from his cell in the Shelby County Jail and was driven the three blocks to the federal court building for a conference with his lawyers. He spent about seven hours there before his return to his cell.

He had arrived at the jail under heavy escort after a 200-mile unpublicized trip by station wagon Sunday night from the State Prison at Nashville.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. McRae Jr. will conduct the evidentiary hearing to determine whether Ray is entitled to withdraw his guilty plea and stand trial in King's death.

Ray, who is serving a 99-year prison term, is being held in the maximum security cellblock where he was housed for eight months before

Castro

pleading guilty in March 1969 to the April 4, 1968 slaying of King, the Nobel Prize-winning civil rights leader.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro says the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon may foreshadow an improved relationship between the United States and Cuba.

In contrast to Nixon, Castro said, President Ford "is not involved with counterrevolutionary elements."

"Nixon was personally very much involved with them, and we have seen in Ford a man who is above this, these relations of friendship. In our opinion we see Ford with a certain hope in the sense that he may after all adopt a different policy toward Cuba."

Castro was interviewed for a CBS television show scheduled for broadcast Tuesday night. Only five days before the interview was taped, Castro had delivered an anti-American address that was widely interpreted as a setback for prospects of reconciliation between the two countries.

Shooting

Reiterating his previously stated policy, Castro said the sole precondition for discussing a normalization of relations with the United States is the lifting of the U.S.-supported hemispheric blockade of the island.

He said he regards the blockade as an extremely hostile act because the United States has employed "all its political strength and economic power trying to asphyxiate the Cuban economy."

OAS foreign ministers meet on Nov. 8 in Ecuador to review the blockade, and the anti-embargo bloc in the OAS is believed to have the two-thirds majority required to lift it. It is not known, however, how the United States will vote.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP) — A 20-year-old college student was shot to death and another wounded during what state police said was an initiation rite for a fraternity at Bluefield State College.

Michael Bishop, 20, of Lindside was killed and Frank Hollis, 20, of Bluefield was wounded Sunday during initiation ceremonies for Tau

Partly cloudy

Kappa Epsilon at a cabin in a rural area called Pigeon Creek Hollow.

Edwin Taylor, 28, the owner of the cabin, was charged with murder and malicious wounding. A preliminary hearing was scheduled Nov. 12 for Taylor, who was released on \$10,000 bond.

State police trooper J.R. Howell said he knew of no motive for the shootings.

Howell said a group of about 15 persons were involved in the initiation ceremony and the shootings occurred as the rite neared completion. He said Taylor was subdued by other members of the group, who then summoned police and took the victims to a Princeton hospital.

Iowans can expect partly cloudy skies today with a chance of scattered showers, mostly south and east. Warmer temperatures should prevail around the Iowa City area with highs in the mid-70s.

Lows tonight will reach the mid-to-upper 30s. Highs Wednesday should be in the mid-50s to 60s.

Inez Garcia sentenced in California

Women protest conviction of rape victim

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer
A group of 25 to 30 concerned Iowa City women Monday participated in a local protest rally—one of a number of demonstrations nationwide to call attention to the plight of Californian Inez Garcia. Garcia was accused of second

degree murder after she shot and killed one of two assailants who beat her and then raped her last March 19. Despite the nationwide protest, organized by the Feminist Women's Health Center to publicize the trial, District Judge Stanley Lawson Monday sentenced Garcia in a

packed Salinas, Calif., courtroom to a prison term of five years to life. The Iowa City women met at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St., at noon Monday and proceeded through the Union, where they handed out leaflets put out by the Garcia Defense Committee.

The women continued to the Johnson County Courthouse where some of the protesters marched through the courthouse and demonstrated outside the second floor district courtroom. Others remained outside on the courthouse steps. According to the Garcia Defense Committee, Garcia was raped by two friends of her boyfriend in an alley behind her apartment after the two men had beaten her.

Garcia, a 30-year-old Puerto Rican with an 11-year-old son, fatally shot one of her two attackers after he reportedly threw a knife at her. On Oct. 4 a jury of seven women and five men found Garcia guilty of second degree murder. "Rape was not considered in the deliberations, which took almost three days," the defense committee said.

against a brutal and senseless attack, Inez Garcia is accused of premeditated murder," the defense committee said. "Her attacker is free." "In her own words, Garcia said, 'I am not ashamed of what I have done. I was afraid and I had to defend myself. I would like other women to know about my case; I think they can identify with me. And if they had the same thing happen to them, they will know how I felt. Maybe it will stop more rapes.'" The defense committee asked that contributions for an appeal of Garcia's conviction be sent to Patty Pressley at Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 715 N. Dodge St.

CAC hesitant about buying piece of lecture note business

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer
The Collegiate Association Council (CAC) will continue to sit on an offer to purchase a 40 per cent share of Student Senate's Lecture Note service. CAC members decided Monday. The offer, made to CAC by Senate Vice President Dan Rogers last week, would give CAC the 40 per cent share in return for an initial \$1,000 investment. At the Monday meeting, two CAC members voiced opposition to the venture, citing high initial cost and lack of definite return. CAC members decided to postpone a decision until more information can be ascertained. Also at the meeting CAC Budget Committee member Chris Meyers, B4, announced that forms for CAC association and group funding may be picked up this week at the CAC office in the Student Activities Center. The forms, which must be returned to the CAC office by October 28, will go before a Budget Hearing Committee Nov. 5. Meyers indicated that CAC has between \$3,000 and \$3,500 to allocate to individual associations. But that figure, according to CAC treasurer Doug Goodner, G, is a rough estimate. "We now have \$6,500 in unallocated funds," Goodner said. "Although we want to keep some of that money for group CAC projects, the \$3,000 figure is a very general guideline. We won't know

for sure until we have some idea of what the requests will be." Anyone wishing more information of CAC Budget funding may contact Goodner, 351-8794. In other actions, CAC: —Recognized Delta Sigma Rho, an undergraduate forensic organization. —Tabled until next week a motion to vote on an amendment to the UISA constitution, proposing that CAC elections be held in late spring, to allow newly elected CAC representatives to elect the year's president, and proposing that alternates to each representative also be elected. CAC President John Hedge, G, presented possible options for CAC involvement in the 1976 UI bicentennial celebration, including a possible college "fair," in which individual colleges might open their doors to a week long presentation for Iowa City students and residents. Hedge also stated that he will return Oct. 30 to a Regents Task Force and Financial Aids meeting with a proposal to conduct a student financial aid survey. The survey, Hedge explained, would attempt to establish how much UI students are now spending at school, and how many of them now find it necessary to seek additional funds, through outside work or loans. CAC member Barbara March, E4, was appointed to the Patent Committee.

Jaworski may bring more charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski indicated Monday he expects more charges will be brought in cases still under investigation by his office. In an interview, Jaworski declined to discuss specific areas where new charges might be expected. He did say that investigations of illegal campaign contributions and the ITT antitrust case are "not yet completed." Jaworski was asked if he would pursue an investigation against an individual who already had been convicted in another Watergate case. "The fact that he is convicted in one Watergate case does not mean he is not going to be charged in another," the prosecutor replied.

Jaworski refused to discuss a specific possibility, the case of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, one of five defendants in the Watergate cover-up trial. It is understood that one of the matters under investigation by the prosecutor's ITT task force is Mitchell's testimony about the merger before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Mitchell testified at the hearings of the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general. As a result of their testimony at those hearings, charges were brought against both Kleindienst and former California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke. Kleindienst pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of failing to testify fully. Reinecke was convicted of one count of perjury. The charges against both men were based on their testimony about ITT, which was the main issue raised at the confirmation hearings. Mitchell testified at those hearings that he never discussed the ITT case with then-President Nixon, a statement later contradicted by the White House. He also testified he was unaware of an ITT pledge to help underwrite the cost of the 1972 Republican National Convention at the time antitrust suits against the conglomerate were settled. That contention was contradicted by material made public by the House Judiciary Committee as part of its impeachment evidence.

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Interpretations

Charge / Countercharge

Every election generates name calling, partisan charges and other assorted political noises that serve in general only to deafen the electorate. This year's race for a seat on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors is no exception. However in this election there is something strange about the noise.

What is strange is that most of the political noise coming from the County Court House is not between Robert Burns, who is running for re-election on the Democratic ticket, and his opponents, Republican Orval Yoder and Independent Robert Vogel. The noise is being generated by a fight between Burns and Supervisor Richard Bartel, who is not even running.

In effect, the election is shaping up more as a contest between Bartel and Burns than as a contest between Burns and his opponents.

This is no accident. Burns and Bartel each believe that the other is probably the worst thing that ever happened to Johnson County.

Apparently Bartel feels that if Burns retains his seat on the board it will be an anti-Bartel rebuke by the voters. Burns seems to think a vote against him will be a vote for the policies and activities of Bartel.

Accordingly, the Burns campaign tactics are to show the voters what a bad supervisor Bartel is and to imply that Yoder and Vogel are in sympathy with the villain.

Rather than rising above all of this and letting the candidates campaign, Bartel has actively contributed to become the principal campaign issue.

He tried to get the Democratic party to dump Burns. When that failed, alienating Bartel from most of the active Democrats in Johnson County, he denounced the party as a machine, and began to fight Burns even harder. Some say he is fighting for his political life.

He has alleged that there were irregularities in the relocation of the Johnson County Social Services Department, implied that Burns may have been involved, and demanded a grand jury investigation.

Not to be out-done, Burns, through his campaign manager, Monday denounced Bartel for plotting to take over the Board of Supervisors, and demanded a grand jury investigation.

These investigations are nothing more than campaign tactics. Neither of them could possibly be completed before the voters go to the polls, and either could become moot depending on the outcome of the election.

But the threat of grand jury investigations makes a lot of political noise and serves as a perfect springboard for accusations and innuendo. In the case of this election, that is their purpose.

Bill Roerman

Homosexuals in UI Library Restrooms

Restrooms located in the south wing of the University main library have become hangouts for cruising homosexuals! One's liberal statements made at parties well up like unchewed apples. "Well, whatever turns you on." "Yep, as long as they know I'm straight, gay people are o.k. with

Scene: After answering the call of nature in a stall on the second floor, an undergraduate can't open the door, even with a shove of his 185 lb. frame. Reason: a peeping Tom is blocking the exit and won't leave until the whole show is over.

All of these incidents are, in fact, true. They have happened to three graduate students at this university in the last few months. Now, the question becomes "What are we to do? Awesome vignettes follow each other like 25-cent flip shows in adult bookstores... 'I'll just bring a knife if I have to use that goddamned restroom at night—give 'em a scare, you know' or 'Bring a spray can of red paint, spray the sonofabitch, nail him when he comes out, then turn him in to campus security.'"

The second question: "Is this the response that advocates of 'gay pride' want to evoke within the 'straight' majority?" I think not. A restroom is a place where one goes to perform his excretory functions, wash or comb hair. Homosexuals who lurk in these places are roughly equivalent to the leering old men who wait in cars near grammar schools offering rides to children: "piece of candy, little girl?" They are violating the rights and privacy of others in an obnoxious way which has nothing to do with the current social movement by gay people to gain civil rights and equality. The 60s forced a lot of us to listen and respond to advocates of many minorities—including gay people. The 70s can be characterized as a time of overreaction to the 60s. When one is violated or imposed

upon by an aggressive homosexual he thinks twice before venting his disgust, for fear of being characterized as a "redneck" or an ex-Marine.

It becomes increasingly more difficult to stand the liberal litany "After all, anyone like that is sick." Obviously they are sick, but so are those who shrug off such attacks on their privacy as an inconvenience. Solution? Campus security has received 23 complaints this year concerning the crime of male indecent exposure. Perhaps if they get 50 or 100 more, some action will be taken, as in the MacBride Hall plainclothes patrol last year. (Security officials report that the problem there has been resolved.) If you are bothered in a UI restroom, report the matter, even if it is embarrassing to do so. Other alternatives include: physical confrontation (and possible assault charges) or walking to a filling station restroom from the main library. None of these will get you anywhere, but the revulsion such an incident brings may stimulate some better suggestions.

Roger Desmond Graduate

BACKFIRE

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Letters

James Hall

TO THE EDITOR:

The fight to free James Hall is continuing and developing. Since James Hall's racist frame-up and sentencing more and more people are coming to see the injustice surrounding the case. With almost no evidence the state railroaded Hall and attempted to quiet things down by saying "everything is over; the SYSTEM has spoken."

Things are not over, a person was convicted of a crime he didn't commit by the state's use of the same type of racist tactics all oppressed nationalities have been subjected to for centuries in this country. This type of oppression, in fact, is coming down harder each day all over the country. As the overall system increasingly falls apart the police and the courts don't hesitate to use racist dividing tactics to "get a conviction" to keep their records clean or to intimidate people into accepting what the system dishes out.

But as the oppression of third world people mounts so does the resistance to that oppression. As people of all nationalities (Black, Latino and white) realize that the oppression of third world people benefits only the "high and mighty," they fight against it. Right here in River City a struggle of that sort is taking place. The facts around the James Hall case bring out the reality that James Hall was railroaded and only the power and strength of the people is going to free him and stop this kind of thing from happening again.

Elizabeth Michael

Student Tickets

TO THE EDITOR:

My sister and I went to Swan Lake at Hancher Auditorium. (It was good.) But we have one complaint—the price. Why should we pay \$7 each for tickets?

My mother is a teaching assistant and goes to school at the university. She

was going to get a price cut because of her student I.D. They said we couldn't because we didn't attend the university. Well, that's sort of hard when you're ten and eleven years old.

The auditorium is supposed to be supported and built by student funds. They said if our dad attended the university and our mom doesn't that he can still buy the tickets cheaper for both of them, but not us kids. Why not? That's not fair. Talk about Adult Chauvinist Pigs. It's not fair—we even take up less room which has nothing to do with it, but...

Why do our parents only have to pay \$3.50 and us kids pay \$7 each? That's just plain unfair.

The ballet was real good, but I wouldn't pay that much to see a five-headed pig!

To you it may not seem like a lot, but when that's what your allowance is, it's a lot to me.

Marie K.

Film & War

TO THE EDITOR:

I hate to be a nit-picker, but I feel that I should point out a few inaccuracies in your piece, "Media Encouraged World War I?" in the October 7 Daily Iowan. I'm sure no one really cares except for us, the subjects of the article, and, hopefully, people who write pieces like this.

1. Vitagraph, the producing company of "Battle Cry of Peace," did not have interests (that I know of) in munitions companies. Hudson Maxim, author of the book upon which the film was based, did.

2. The films mentioned as appearing in 1918 were hardly advocating preparedness. We had been participants in the war for a year by that point.

3. George Creel was Chairman of the Committee on Public Information, not its film division head, a position held by Charles Hart.

4. "The Spirit of 76" was prosecuted under the Espionage Act of 1917, not 1907, and by the U.S. Post Office, not Creel.

5. The film definitely will not be called "The Selling of World War I." I realize that trying to interview three people about a yet incomplete film dealing with rather complex historical events is a difficult task. I feel it only fair, however, to publicly announce to the American Civilization-American Cinema Program, our collaborators, historians, and others interested in the film that the article does not accurately represent the content of the film or its raw material.

Robert C. Allen Film Division

Welfare Remarks

TO THE EDITOR:

How are the people of this country presently on welfare ever going to develop any amount of dignity? When President Ford quotes a letter on national television saying, "Thank God we're not on welfare," what is a welfare recipient to think? There is little enough dignity in receiving welfare as it is.

I am inferring from his quoting this letter that he believes no one should be on welfare. It then follows that he believes there should be no welfare.

It seems strange to me that this statement would be made before one of the largest groups of welfare recipients in the country—the farmers, who receive millions in subsidies each year to not grow certain crops. And how do the oil companies feel? Aren't they, too, upset that the president wants to take away their welfare (oil depletion allowances and tax loopholes)?

Of course, this is absurd. No one wants to take away welfare from those who need it least and make an attempt to give it to those who need it most.

"The Upside Down Welfare State" Fordges on.

Ms. Lilli Shaw 212 Mayflower Apts.

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Machiavelli's Lament

"The mercenaries are useless and dangerous; if any one supports his state by the arms of mercenaries, he will never stand firm or sure, as they are disunited, ambitious, without discipline, faithless, bold amongst friends, cowardly amongst enemies, they have no fear of God, and no faith with men."

Niccolo Machiavelli The Prince, 1513

The bitter remarks of the former Florentine secretary of war were made over 460 years ago. In large part they were due to the performance of a condottieri commander, in the pay of the Italian city state, who had changed sides during the middle of a battle.

However, Machiavelli's lament is not just a minor footnote of Renaissance history. The sordid profession of mercenary soldiering is alive—perhaps not well, but alive—in southern Africa.

In the settling dust of the former Portuguese colonial empire, there has been a resurgence of the white mercenaries who ravaged the Congo ten years ago. Former British Colonel "Mad Mike" Hoare, who is living in South Africa, is keeping closer tabs on the former soldiers of his old 5 Commando group, which terrorized the southern Congo during the Katanga revolt.

At present, Hoare says he is not "actively" recruiting an armed force for use in Angola or Mozambique, but he and other former mer-

cenaries are keeping a very close eye on the developing situation in the two former colonies.

In fact, the middle-aged former commander is starting a public relations campaign to improve the "image" of the white mercenary in sub-Saharan Africa. Writing in a Belgian news magazine, Hoare praised the art of mercenary soldiering and then lamented the fact that elements of 6 Commando (a force of French and Belgian mercenaries) revolted against President Mobutu in 1967, and raped and burned their way across the Congo to make good their escape to Ruanda.

"This shameful rebellion tarnished the mercenary's reputation," Hoare piously moralized. Hoare's own force of 5 Commando was of higher "quality." It had all the appearance of the harvest of the Liverpool docks by an 18th-century Royal Navy press-gang. Criminals, drunks, drug addicts, sadists, and general run-of-the-mill psychopaths were all tied together under Hoare's command with a thin wrapping of British military tradition.

The possibility of the usage of white mercenaries has increased since the Portuguese government has agreed to pull out of its colonies. The would-be revolt of the whites in two Mozambique cities of Beira and Lourenco Marques last month may be the signal of future armed uprisings by white settlers. But the three former Portuguese colonies have very different

prospects for such occurrences.

Guinea-Bissau, on the western hump of Africa, is very unlikely to see such a revolt. The white population is very small (about 6,000) and are located mainly in the capital of Bissau. They are also too far removed from southern Africa—and far to close to other black republics—for white mercenaries to be easily deployed in the event of a revolt.

Mozambique—despite the uprising of last month—is unlikely to see a successful repeat of the short-lived revolt. The white population is out-numbered 40-to-1 and is poorly armed. Also many of the whites in the former colony are leaving Mozambique rather than placing their faith in the future black government or in a possible South African military intervention to maintain white control in the area.

However, Angola, by far the largest and wealthiest of the former colonies, may prove to be the most likely area of mercenary activity. First, a sizable group of white settlers, (over 200,000) are planning to stay in Angola. There are another 300,000 whites who are on contracts with the Portuguese government (e.g. civil servants, military, teachers, etc.) or private firms. Some of these people will leave the colony, but others will stay on during the transition period, and perhaps longer.

Second, unlike the nationalist groups in the other two colonies, the anti-colonial movement

is divided among three different revolutionary parties, which vary widely in terms of size, armed strength and organization, tribal loyalty, and political makeup. The whites are also divided between hard liners and those who are willing to work with the black groups.

The largest and most radical group is the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA). Their strength is located within the eastern part of the country, in the urban areas, among the more educated blacks, coloureds (mulattos) and whites, and among Kibundu tribesmen.

The smaller National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNL) has its power based on the Bakongo tribe in the north and has apparently received aid and weapons from the CIA. The very small UNITE party is located in the central highlands and is rather politically and militarily weak.

The interaction of the different liberation groups with the white population could lead to very difficult political problems since at this time no single group has the power—militarily or politically—to force its will upon the others.

The introduction of a force of well-armed white mercenaries may not, in and of itself, tip the balance to one group or another. But it could prove to be very important in determining the level of violence in the chain of events if push comes to shove in Angola.

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Would keep investigators away from White House

Dean: recommended Mitchell take rap

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(AP)—John W. Dean III testified Monday that he once recommended that John N. Mitchell be talked into admitting guilt about Watergate so investigators would stay away from the White House.

During his fourth day on the witness stand at the Watergate cover-up trial, Dean testified that he once believed Mitchell, a former attorney general, could be sacrificed so that the Watergate cover-up would not come unraveled.

Dean said at a meeting with former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman on March 21,

1973, there was discussion of how to deal with the Senate Watergate committee which was then preparing to begin its investigation and hearings.

At that time, Dean said, "There was no investigation likely of events after June 17, 1972, if Mr. Mitchell would step forward and admit his guilt in events before June 17."

The original Watergate burglars were arrested June 17, 1972, and in White House tapes, Haldeman is heard to tell former President Richard M. Nixon he believes Mitchell knew about the burglary in advance. Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman are among the five defendants in the cover-up trial.

In addition to Dean's testimony Monday, the jury heard a fifth White House tape in which Nixon talks at a meeting with Haldeman, Dean and Ehrlichman about how to handle the various Watergate investigations, which were growing closer and closer to the White House.

The tape records a late afternoon March 21, 1973, meeting at which Dean proposes that White House aides be immunized from prosecution and then go before a grand jury.

Although the meeting ends inconclusively, Nixon and Ehrlichman oppose Dean's idea in favor of sending Dean to write a general report which they hope will satisfy Watergate investigators.

On the tape, previously made public by the House Judiciary Committee, Haldeman cautions that immunizing White House aides from prosecution would result in "a hue and cry from White House critics who would say 'this is just a super coverup.'"

Lawyers for Mitchell sought to block the jury from hearing portions of the final White House tape to be introduced in connection with Dean's testimony.

In the tape, also released by the Judiciary Committee, Nixon orders Mitchell on March 22, 1973, to "stonewall" Watergate investigations.

Mitchell's lawyer, William Hundley, objected to the tape's being admitted as evidence on grounds that while Dean is present for part of the meeting, the tape records he was out of the room for the portion which includes the "stonewall" order.

Hundley's challenge is expected to be the first of several in which defense lawyers will seek to prevent White House tapes from being played for the jury unless they are legally verified and authenticated.

Polls open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for LASA elections today

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the balloting for Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) president, vice-president and 20 seats in the LASA congress.

No major confrontations are present, however, as there is only one candidate for president and vice-president and only 14 vying for 20 available congressional seats.

Polls are located in the main lobbies of Burge and Hillcrest Dormitories, the west entrance of EPB and on the first floor of Schaeffer Hall.

All registered Liberal Arts students are eligible to vote by presenting their certificate of registration at one of the polls.

The presidential and vice-presidential candidates are Roger Carter, A2, and Brad Davis, A2, respectively.

The 14 LASA congressional candidates are: John Munford, A1; Theresa Matz, A2; Shawn Smith, A1; Geoffrey King, A1; Larry Jackson, A3; Jerrold Leikin, A3; Sue Davison, A2; Mary Kay Mueller, A2; Micheal Stevenchuk, A2; Larry Kutcher, A1; Kirk Bragg, A1; Benita Dille, A2; Dennis St. John, A2; and James Wittkins.

Voters in the LASA election will be allowed to vote for five names on the ballot. LASA election commissioners announced that write-in candidates will be allowed for the remaining six seats in the congress.

LASA is potentially the largest of the ten collegiate association constituents of Collegiate Association Council (CAC). LASA additionally represents students of the Educational Policy Committee (EPC), and sponsors the foreign language task force, which is working to abolish the UI foreign language requirement.



AP Wirephoto

Viet activist

Voicing her anger at a barbed wire fence hastily erected to halt her protest march is Mrs. Ngo Ba Thanh, who at one time or another has

been a lawyer, opposition deputy in the Vietnamese National Assembly, and for years a political prisoner in South Vietnamese jails.

Candidate appearances

The following is a listing of Iowa City area campaign appearances of candidates for U.S. Senate, House of Representatives and governor.

U.S. Senate:
Democrat John Culler will speak Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. to Regis High School students in Cedar Rapids. At 2 p.m. he will meet Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, at the Cedar Rapids Airport for a press conference. He will then attend a rally at 4:30 p.m. on the UI Pentacrest with Hughes, Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, and Democratic gubernatorial candidate James Schaben.

Culler will make an appearance Friday at 4 p.m. in the UI College of Law lounge with Mezvinsky and Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J.

Republican David Stanley will hold a press conference Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Hotel Roosevelt in Cedar Rapids. He will then speak before the UI Faculty Club at noon at the Union, and attend a reception Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hotel Roosevelt in Cedar Rapids.

First District, House of Representatives:
Republican James Leach will be on the UI campus this afternoon from 1 to 5. He will eat supper tonight at the Beta Theta Pi House, 816 N. Dubuque St., and then attend a Leach birthday party at the Oke Yoke Inn in the Amara Colonies.

Leach will campaign Thursday on the UI campus at 5 p.m. and is tentatively scheduled to appear at the Mall Shopping Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

He will speak Friday at 7 a.m. at the Johnson County I-Club breakfast at the Highlander Inn and will campaign on the UI campus the remainder of the day.

Leach will attend the UI football game Saturday.

Incumbent Democratic Congressman Edward Mezvinsky will make plant gate appearances Wednesday in Iowa City at the Proctor and Gamble and Westinghouse MRC facilities, speak to high school students in Solon and at Iowa City West and City, speak at the Optimist Club luncheon at Yorgo's restaurant, campaign on the UI campus and attend the 4:30 p.m. rally with Hughes, Culler and Schaben.

Mezvinsky will make appearances Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Burge and Carrier Dormitories' dining lines.

He will speak Friday at the UI College of Law Faculty Lounge from 2:15 to 2:45 p.m., in the Law student lounge from 2:45 to 3:15 p.m. and in the lounge with Rodino and Culler at 4 p.m.

Mezvinsky will attend a free dinner at Center East, 3 E. Market St. Sunday from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Governor:
Democrat James Schaben will speak at the Wednesday 4 p.m. rally on the Pentacrest with Hughes, Culler and Mezvinsky.

Incumbent Republican Governor Robert Ray will attend the UI football game Saturday.

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Rotary scholarships offered

By a Staff Writer

Applications are now being taken for two Rotary Club scholarships for study abroad in 1975-76.

The two \$1,500 scholarships are available to any currently registered student who has demonstrated academic competence and overall achievement.

The awards are limited to students whose legal residence

or whose parents' legal residence is within the area served by the Iowa City Rotary Club.

Students receiving the awards will be required to attend a college or university at least one-half of the time he or she is abroad. In no case shall the overseas visit be less than six months.

The students or their parents will be expected to make all arrangements for acceptance at

the school abroad, for tuition, transportation and housing.

A Rotary press release states that the purpose of the two scholarships is to "contribute to international understanding through study and travel abroad..."

Applications are available at the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, Room 116 Schaeffer Hall, or at the Delta Chi National Office, 314 E. Church St. Application deadline is Nov. 10.

HOME ECON./NUTRITION MAJORS are needed here in VISTA and overseas with Peace Corps. Especially with Peace Corps with education or nutrition training. Contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement for an appointment with Peace Corps/VISTA representatives, Oct. 28-31.

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(earn 1 semester hour of credit)
Ski—Colorado
January 4-11 Price \$110
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Information: Physical Education Skills Office
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Climbing requires strength of mind and body

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

Strength is a versatile term. For the sportsman or woman, it's usually associated with an ability to maintain muscle tension in overcoming some obstacle.

But the word can cover much more. There's strength of mind, of spirit and of character that's required just to make it through an average day. Where do all these variations of "strength" merge? There are probably many refuges for such a description, but a sport I discovered over the past two weekends comes very close to a unity of the characteristics just described.

Until you try rock climbing, the real thing where you're over 30 feet from the ground almost 90 degrees up, it's hard to pinpoint the internal unity which the sport fosters. First and foremost, you've got to be sincere about what you're doing. A poorly-tied bowline rope knot or lack of attention toward the climber you're responsible for below can mean serious injury or even death.

You've got to think, and do it constantly; if you want to rock climb or mountaineer successfully. Thinking is the primary ingredient for a good climb. Matched with muscle and desire there are probably few walls or mountains beyond any skilled rock climber's reach.

My first commune with a practically sheer rock wall came on the cliffs at the Mississippi Palisades area north of Savanna, Ill. two weekends ago. My teachers for the outing were members of a local rock climbing club, the Iowa Mountaineers—individuals whose knowledge of how to put one's foot in a nearly non-existent crack and how to spot a minuscule fingerhold had been buttressed by years of climbing experience.

The initial climb, up a 20-foot craggy face, didn't seem too formidable. I'd done it as a kid. I remembered, lots of times. It would be fairly easy. Typically, I started out with confidence and aggression. I'd see the footholds and ledges for my fingers. I wouldn't even think

about that rope around my waist which, in the back of my mind, I imagined, would probably squeeze me to death anyway if I did happen to fall.

About halfway up I did what everyone must do as a beginner. I'd vowed, and I thought I'd planned as I went up, to locate all my holds a couple of steps ahead. But there I was with nothing more to use. Where next? I started groping and as I did the tension inside began to increase. I looked around but primarily at the wall straight in front, wondering if I was going to locate that one hold I now needed a little more desperately than moments before.

The tension saps your strength and suddenly you realize that it's 15 feet down. How'd I get up here in the first place? The thought started to dominate my mind as my fingers continued to probe. The guys below and above watched and advised and my legs started to quiver from the unknown pressure of all my weight in a contorted position.

Then finally, as I started to block out the distractions and concentrate on what was needed most at the moment, my fingers slipped over a ledge, the needed crevice was found, and instead of clinging I could rest and relax before making any more decisions.

I'd just gotten one of the quickest and most vivid lessons

in planning I'd ever received. If I made a mistake—and I nearly did—I would have suffered for it. Of course the man up above, my billetee securing the rope around me, wouldn't have let me fall (or would he?). But my progress would have been lost, my dignity scarred and my confidence in my own judgment would have received at least a slight jolt.

I had made it, though. Coming through that first experience unscathed except for a few sore muscles and minor bruises and scratches, I looked forward to the next weekend's outing with greater confidence. Yet I still wondered when I'd meet a wall that wouldn't yield up a needed hold and I'd dangle over the rocks below.

The Mountaineers traveled to Wisconsin last Friday, Saturday and Sunday to an old habitat of the group, long used to initiate club climbers and university classes to the rigors of the sport. Few areas in south-central Wisconsin can be as picturesque as Devil's Lake in mid-October, especially if you're sitting atop a peak reached only after a hard, searching and physically demanding ascent.

Nearly 25 of us, including my two brothers, took on the challenge of the walls hoping to try more moves than before, make ascents more

quickly and shake less when the pressure of muscle strain and mental frustration spoil the success of a climb.

I attacked the easy climbs first and had little trouble with four different rope ascents. I'd learned something last week, I decided. That was nice to know. But before I would move on to the Leaning Tower, the real test of the day, I'd have to make it up a hard slope that was giving even the more agile men trouble.

Both height and strength were needed to go up the easiest way. I doubted I had enough of either, but the challenge was enticing. On the way up trouble struck again. It was longer this time too, and a great deal harder to overcome.

There was just nothing there. I looked and looked, slightly

afraid I'd have to give up, but more fearful that my present holds wouldn't last much longer.

Finally, as I was beginning to feel no solution would appear, I found strength enough to cheat and throw a leg over a higher ledge. Suddenly the weight was off my body and I could relax. Only a second. Then, arm muscles tensed, nearly expended. I pulled myself over the last barrier. I'd made it. Not very gracefully, or with good rock climbing form, but I was there—that was important.

Later in the day, sitting atop a conquered Leaning Tower while peering out over the panorama of fall colors and design below, I learned something else about myself and the sport that won't easily be forgotten.

Below me, at least 40 feet down, stood my older brother only a few feet from another drop of a couple of hundred feet more. I was billeting him, securing the rope from the top of the Tower. I was tied by a rope to a carabiner or hook on the Tower, responsible for taking up his slack as he climbed the wall. I'd been distracted by a congenial companion sitting nearby. We talked and marveled at the scenery hundreds of feet below and at our accomplishments. Suddenly, almost without my realizing it, the rope went ripping through my hands, burning my fingers and falling below.

I didn't even realize what had happened, until the sting had subsided and the group leader moved close and grabbed my

rope. I'd dropped my climber and he could have been killed. Fortunately, and I think I must have known it, the climber was only eight feet from the ground when he lost his grip on the rock and fell away from it. I had failed to brake his fall by locking the rope to my side, and he had tumbled to the ground.

What do you do when you drop someone who is depending on you? Say you're sorry?

I was lucky I guess. No one was hurt badly and we had a chance to practice the experience again. This time I was ready and locked him as he spun away from the wall. I felt better. He was safe. I was a capable billetee, and felt I'd never again fail to think about my climber.

I doubt that I will. The responsibility is enormous.



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Jim Ebert, leader of an Iowa Mountaineers rock climbing outing to Devil's Lake, Wis., hangs freely during a rapel down the side of Leaning Tower rock while several interested beginning climbers watch closely from above.

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By MARK MEYER

The following information was compiled by the staff of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. The clinic is located at 715 N. Dodge St. in Iowa City; their phone number is 337-2111. Question: Is there such a thing as a "morning after" pill?

There is a drug on the market called DES (diethylstilbestrol) that is given as a "morning after" birth control pill. DES is a synthetic estrogen that contains as much estrogen as a two-year supply of birth control pills. It is taken in a five day series.

However, it is not known how DES prevents pregnancy, and the safety of the drug is at best questionable. It has been used experimentally on women—particularly university women—for a number of years, often without the subjects being informed of its possible effects. Student Health Services of the UI will give out DES as a morning after pill after thorough consideration of a

woman's situation and after taking appropriate cautionary measures.

In another context the use of DES has been banned. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration banned DES as a cattle feed additive when it discovered that DES is a carcinogen; that is, it is a cancer-producing agent. The morning after pill contains a dosage of DES that is 835,000 times greater than the amount determined unfit for human consumption in beef.

DES was given to pregnant women who were thought to have a high risk of miscarriage in the 1940s and '50s. Subsequently, women whose mothers took DES have developed a rare form of cancer of the cervix and vagina, adenocarcinoma, and adenosis, a pre-cancerous condition. The effects of DES in male children are only beginning to be documented. It is important that all women find out if their mothers took DES, and DES daughters should be checked regularly, at six month intervals, by a gynecologist.

The morning after pill is not a completely effective birth control preventive measure; its effectiveness has been estimated at only about 60 percent. Of course it is difficult to determine whether the morning after pill effectively terminates a pregnancy, since many women who take the pill are not pregnant to begin with. More importantly, the effects of DES on a woman, on her future offspring, or on her present pregnancy when it is not terminated, are not known.

Women who cannot take birth control pills should not take the morning after pill. In fact, we believe that no woman should take the morning after pill. Menstrual extraction might be a good alternative. We will

discuss this at a later time, or for more information, call the Emma Goldman Clinic.

Question: I read in your column about breast cancers, and I think I found a lump in my breast. What happens to a cyst or a tumor?

You should see a doctor right away to have your suspicions checked out. If it is indeed a cyst or tumor that you have found, your doctor will probably refer you to the UI Hospitals.

A doctor at the hospital in the surgery clinic will take a mammogram, which is a picture of the breast done with a special x-ray machine, to help find the location and type of cyst or tumor. A decision whether or not it appears to be benign or cancerous will be made from the results of the mammogram.

If the doctor believes it to be benign, which is usually the case in women under 30, then you can decide whether to have a biopsy performed. A biopsy involves removing the cyst or tumor and sending it to the lab to be analyzed for malignant growth. If the cyst or tumor is small, it can be removed on an outpatient basis, thus requiring no overnight stay in the hospital. A biopsy is performed with a local anesthetic, is usually painless, and takes only about 15 minutes. Wearing a bra afterwards will put pressure against the area to prevent blood clots from forming. Remember that it is your right to have a patient advocate with you during simple examinations and simple surgical procedures such as a biopsy.

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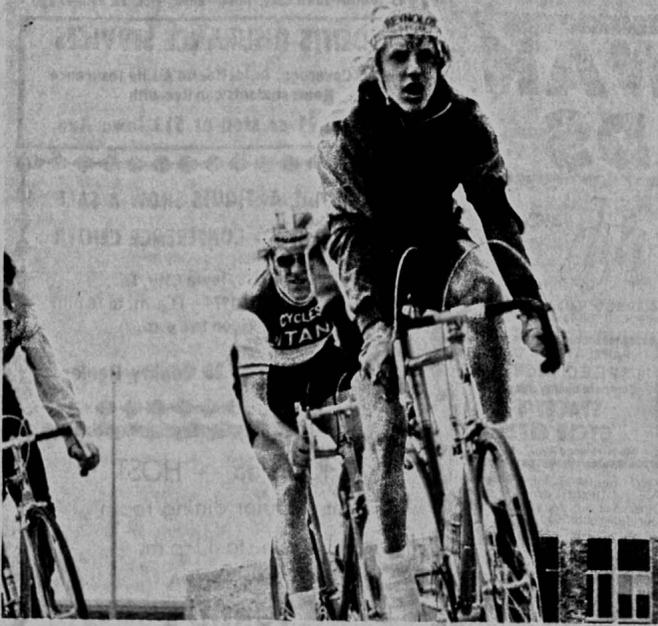
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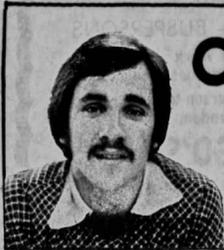
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Pedal power

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Scott Dixon is shown here in second place in the intramural bicycle race Saturday. But Dixon soon moved ahead to capture the title.



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Pains and problems

brian schmitz

Iowa Coach Bob Commings reached in his jacket pocket and took out a paper that had a long list of names on it. He ran his finger down the list and winced.

"Can you believe that. Just look at that," he said turning the page. "We really got banged up. We're going to have to get a few more people ready for Dad's day."

Iowa hosts Illinois Saturday and it will be Dad's Day at Kinnick Stadium. But some of the dads may not get a chance to see their sons play.

Three-fourths of the Hawkeye backfield that started against Minnesota may be on the bench. Halfback Rod Wellington, fullback Mark Fetter and quarterback Rob Fick are all listed as "very doubtful" for the Illinois game.

At one time against the Gophers, Wellington, Fetter and halfback Jim Jensen were all sitting on the bench with aches and pains. Fick and No. 2 quarterback Doug Reichart were soon sent to the locker room, only to return in street clothes.

Wellington bruised his thigh early in the game. "I was trying to walk and run it off on the sidelines," said Rod. "The first time I hurt it I thought I would be OK. Then I hurt it again. I put myself back in but I just couldn't make the cuts."

Fetter injured his knee (a sprain) on the first play of the game.

"It happened on the first play. I went off and tried to keep it loose," said Mark. "But I hurt it the very next play. It's pretty sore."

"Sore" was the only comment Fick could muster after being lambasted in the middle of the second quarter. It came on an incomplete pass to split end Bill Schultz. Iowa was penalized for illegal procedure to make things worse. It is still not known if Rob was hit after releasing the ball.

"My ribs are sore. Doctor (Harley) Feldick said there was no fracture and nothing's wrong with my kidneys. I had blood in my urine at first."

"I ruptured a kidney while playing in high school, so I was kind of shook."

Reichart tore ligaments in his knee while leading a power sweep after being substituted for Fick. The injury occurred when teammate Jensen landed on the leg. Dr. Feldick, the team's doctor, said the knee would not have to be operated on, but Doug would miss Saturday's game.

Jensen pinched a nerve in his shoulder, but said he's had the problem since high school at Davenport Central. Others suffering from chronic injuries were cornerback Earl Douthitt

and tackle Steve Wojan, both with shoulder injuries. The two are expected to see limited action against Illinois.

"I guess the odds caught up with us," said Commings, whose team had not been hit with any serious injuries in its first five games.

Commings said early in the season that if his team incurred any serious injuries, it would be devastating, since the Hawks have a tremendous lack of depth.

Now the question is whether or not Bobby Ousley, Ed Donovan or Nate Winston can fill the voids created by the recent turn of events.

Ousley has not had the concentrated work this season a quarterback needs to play in the Big Ten. He has also been slowed by a chronic knee ailment.

"I just wasn't prepared," said Bobby after the Minnesota game. "I don't have my natural quickness either. You know last year against Minnesota all I ran was sprint out passes. It's taken me some time to adapt to the new offense. But it's a versatile one."

"I have some good backs to rely on." The backfield, Donovan hasn't run that many plays from scrimmage, but has shown that he can follow his blocking well on punt and kickoff returns. Winston? If heart and desire scored touchdowns "Mr. Motion" would lead the nation in scoring.

For a little guy, 5-9 and 190, who once was listed as a defensive end and a guard, Winston runs with full steam ahead. Although sometimes he doesn't exactly know where he's headed, he'll get there.

Commings will probably move reserve fullback Bob Holmes into Fetter's spot if Mark can't go. Holmes showed power against Northwestern and picked up valuable yards against Minnesota. He's a tough inside runner and many people don't know that he can catch the ball too.

To say Iowa's offense can function as smoothly without Wellington, Fetter and Fick would be a mistake. Commings says he has been pleased with the offense this season, but after the Minnesota game, he started to wonder about the defense.

They gave up 6.5 yards a play and 413 total, including 385 on the ground. Commings said that Minnesota's Rick Upchurch "intimidated" the Hawks.

"I think the defense played kind of cautious. We were all afraid Upchurch would explode any minute for another touchdown after that first 86 yard run," he said.

Busted defensive assignments and sloppy tackling turned little gains into big ones for Minnesota.

"We were just outquicked," said Commings.

hawkeye intramurals

with bill huffman

There were a lot of "grunts" and a whole lot of "groans" last Saturday on the surrounding country roads near Iowa City West high school. The reason for all the sighs was the commencement of the annual intramural bicycle races.

It was a cool, blustery day as the IM bikers gasped for air up every hill they peddled. One cyclist summed it up.

"That wind, I can't believe that wind."

That's all he mumbled as he rode over the crest of one of the many long, steep hills on the killer cross country course. The wind was always in the biker's face—a few never made it to the half-way point.

It was a day when any cyclist could have proclaimed, "it takes leather lungs to compete on a bicycle."

Scott Dixon, who had a set of leather

lungs, edged out Richard Thompson by 10 seconds to win the men's individual competition. Aided by some fine drafting techniques, Dixon and Thompson paced each other over the 20 mile course and both came in around 53 minutes.

Last year's champs, the Geology "B" team, once again took the men's team honors. Headed by Dixon the "B" team, which also included John Szabo and Bill Batie, turned in a time of two hours and 46 minutes. Second place went to AKK and third was grabbed by the TKE's.

Rory Ward, with a time of 35:45 over the 10 mile layout, won the women's competition. Ward's time was seven minutes faster than any of her competition.

The Scottish Highlanders, led by Tracy

Hardy, won the women's team competition. The Highlanders—Hardy, Julie Harlowe and Linnea McDonald—spun over the course in a time of two hours and 11 minutes.

It was an exhausting day for all who participated. I know, I could barely crawl into my car to go home. And I hadn't even raced.

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Tequila Mockingbird 18, AEPI Pink Panthers 12
Hillcrest 12, Tasmanian Devils 7
Phi Beta Pi 27, Alpha Chi Sigma 12

Sailors capture Davis Regatta

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

The pleasant breezes off Lake MacBride guided the Iowa sailing team past Wisconsin-Oshkosh this weekend to win the coveted Davis International Regatta.

Sixteen schools were entered in the Iowa-hosted event. Under ideal sailing weather, the Hawk skippers, lead by Jeff Baker and Robert "Legs" Cummings, edged the Wisconsin team 79-82.

"Knowing the lake helped a lot," said Wayne Patton of the Iowa sailing team. "We have a

fair amount of experience on this team and some good sailors."

Iowa got outstanding performances from Baker and Cummings who finished first in the A and B classes respectively, in the final two races.

Patton said the key to the win was the fact that the team got a good start.

"That's so important. You have to know where the wind is coming from and what side of the lake to pick," he said. "You have to judge whether the wind will change this way or that. We did an excellent job, I thought."

The meet, which started Saturday at noon, saw the Hawks jump into an early lead. But the Titans of Wisconsin soon moved ahead with the lead changing hands several times.

"Oshkosh has some fine sailors," said Patton. "It was a good race. This race is one of the three big regular season meets in our fall schedule."

On the line...

Paul Skulky of 504 Rienow guessed the first nine games in a row right on our sixth On the line contest of the season. Then came the tiebreaker and Paul, or rather Michigan State and Illinois, blew it. How was he to know the two teams would tie 21-21 for the tiebreaker?

Still, Paul beat everybody else to the draw. He can pick up his favorite six pack of brew from Ted McLaughlin at the First Avenue Annex anytime this week.

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