

Claims public kept in dark

Dooley: criminal misconduct at UI

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

John Dooley, who was removed as director of the UI Department of Transportation and Security (DTS) last week by President Willard Boyd, said Friday that as DTS director he had personal knowledge of matters that involved "criminal misconduct of which the public was never made aware."

Such misconduct involved "matters of far graver significance" than the allegations which led to his removal as DTS director, Dooley said, in a statement issued by his attorney, Joseph Johnston.

"The decision in these cases to protect the reputation of certain individuals was not made by Mr. Dooley, but by people in much higher positions," according to the statement.

Neither Dooley nor Johnston would elaborate on the alleged criminal misconduct or any other part of Dooley's statement.

Boyd removed Dooley as DTS director following an investigation of the department by Law School Dean Lawrence Blades. Dooley has been reassigned to Business Manager Ray Mossman's office for "special ad hoc assignments."

Dooley's statement Friday also said his superiors knew of allegations against

him but said they amounted to no more than a lack of good accounting procedures and that no action would be taken against him.

Dooley's superiors, "specifically, Messrs. Ray Mossman (UI Business Manager), William Shanhouse (UI vice president for administrative services), uBill Barnes (dean of the UI College of Business Administration) knew of the allegations and their substance over one year ago and took no action, in fact assuring Mr. Dooley that no action would be taken, since there had been "no wrongdoing", but rather, failure to follow "good accounting" procedures.

"Mr. Dooley was told by Mr. Mossman as late as July, 1975 that his job performance was good and was given a merit salary increase to the maximum allowed by the state legislature," the statement said.

Mossman, Barnes and Shanhouse were contacted by *The Daily Iowan* for comment on Dooley's unspecified charges of criminal misconduct and also concerning his statement that the three of them had assured him that he'd been guilty of nothing more than poor accounting procedures.

Mossman said, "I don't really know

what allegations John is talking about in the article. Everything he is talking about I guess is in Dean Blades' report and everything I have to say about this whole situation is in Dean Blades' report. I responded to all the questions fully and freely and it's all right there."

Barnes who serves as a liaison between security and the university had this comment to make:

"I'm not involved in the day to day operations of security in any way so I don't know anything beyond that I would care to comment on."

Shanhouse said, "The matter is under investigation and it would be inappropriate to comment on them while they are still being investigated. I'd be happy to comment on them after the investigation is completed."

Dooley's statements also said Dooley was "shocked and angered by UI Pres. Willard Boyd's actions of Wednesday Oct. 15. The report issued by Larry Blades, Dean of the Iowa Law School does not justify the measures taken by President Boyd."

Dooley also criticized the news media, specifically *The Daily Iowan*, "in the handling of this entire affair..."

"Mr. Dooley is saddened by the

'justice' of the University system which has judged him guilty as a reaction to media publicity. We feel compelled to state once again that the Blades investigation and report is not the problem. The problem has been *The Daily Iowan* publicity which found him guilty of crimes he never committed and President Boyd's precipitous reaction to that pressure," the statement said.

"While there have been many allegations made by the news media, specifically, *The Daily Iowan*, during the investigation of this matter, it remains clear from the report by Dean Blades that while there were three documented instances of errors in judgment, there was no criminal misconduct," the statement said.

"The check which Mr. Dooley inadvertently wrote on the wrong bank was not postdated. The holding of checks for various DTS employees was by no means limited to John Dooley; this practice was not proper and was corrected some time ago," the statement said.

"The second instance involved the abortive attempt to provide football tickets for Ray Wells (former Iowa City manager), which, as the record indicates, was approved by people higher up than Mr. Dooley, and which Mr.

Dooley felt was part of his job as liaison with City officials. a matter of fact the University has had a policy of providing certain benefits to various City and State officials. This policy has historically been approved at the highest level of University administration.

"Number three involves the \$200 taken from parking revenues to be used to help defray the cost of a departmental Christmas party. While the procedure used certainly did not follow good accounting practices, the end result accomplished is not dissimilar to practices of other departments at other times."

"For these three instances, Mr. Dooley has already indicated he is prepared to take his lumps for his errors in judgment. In fact, the lumps were administered when Mr. Dooley's supervisor originally criticized these methods and directed changes, and Mr. Dooley was verbally reprimanded."

"We now feel compelled to respond to probably the most serious allegation by innuendo in the newspaper accounting of this entire affair. Based entirely on the unsupported representations of a disgruntled employee with virtually no evidence to support it, the suggestion has been made that there may have been money taken from the parking revenues. Not only is there absolutely NO evidence that Mr. Dooley took one dollar, other than the \$200 previously mentioned from the parking revenues, there is also NO evidence that any money was ever even taken. It seems to me that it is bad enough to accuse a person of stealing something that has been stolen when you have no evidence supporting your theory, but it seems outrageous to suggest that a person has stolen something when there is absolutely no evidence that anything has even been stolen. There has not been one credible piece of evidence that Mr. Dooley ever converted any money to his own use, and there never will be, because he never did. The constant reference to this by the media, and in particular, the

Daily Iowan's handling of this entire affair, is now under close scrutiny by this law firm, and my client has instructed me to take all steps necessary to see that the damage to his reputation be repaired."

Boyd appointed Bezanson to evaluate Blades' report "to determine what action, if any, up to and including dismissal, should be taken on the basis of the facts set forth in Dean Blades' report."

Boyd will not comment on Dooley's statement.

Boyd, as a result of Blades' report, has rescinded the termination of Donald Rings' job as manager of parking and maintenance for DTS.

Among the findings in Blades' 40-page report are these:

—DTS Director John Dooley confessed to taking \$200 from UI basketball parking receipts to buy drinks for a 1973 DTS Christmas party at the Highlander Inn.

—The reorganization of DTS, which resulted in Ring losing his job, was "strongly tainted with the possibility of an improper, ulterior motive," on Dooley's part because Ring had initiated the BCI (Bureau of Criminal Investigation) probe of the department.

—UI officials, who were aware of the BCI investigation, relieved Dooley of responsibility for counting parking receipts, thereby making it impossible for the BCI to verify through the use of "marked money" whether Dooley was "skimming" from the football and basketball parking monies.

—Dooley, "one way or the other, became aware of the conduct of the BCI investigation very soon — perhaps within a day or two — after it was commenced. Precisely how he found out is impossible to say."

—Shanhouse, "indirectly" misused parking revenues by agreeing, at Dooley's suggestion, to have \$170 in DTS funds used to buy season football tickets for then Iowa City Manager Ray Wells.

Rockwell inmates serve sentence of mental stress

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

First of three articles

Two oranges and some rag dolls are all that inmate Debby Nicholson believes stand between her and the possibility of parole.

Nicholson, 22, is one of about 70 women incarcerated this fall in the Women's Reformatory at Rockwell City. And her sentence, 11 months Oct. 14, was lengthened, she claims, by at least three months when two oranges she had taken from the reformatory kitchen were discovered by one of the reformatory's three matrons.

The oranges, claims Nicholson, led to additional charges by the matron that she was hoarding state property (six pillows and seven hairbrushes) and using state sheets to make inmates ragdolls.

The charges, she claims, led her to cottage three and disciplinary action that will postpone a hearing before the parole board, initially set for November, until March.

"It's all such petty bullshit," claimed Nicholson. "I've got my pre-parole recommendation and now I can't move."

In fact, the story related by Nicholson is only a drop in the bucket of stories related by inmates to a group of women from the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) who visited Rockwell

City Oct. 11-12.

The Women's Reformatory at Rockwell City is the only women's prison in Iowa. The reformatory averages about 65 inmates at any one time, each serving an average 14 month sentence.

The reformatory itself, it is generally agreed, is an attractive place; several white adobe structures that include an education building and the three cottages in which the women live. Only cottage three, the cottage where women are sent when they misbehave, has bars on the windows.

Inside, the cottages themselves are attractive; all are carpeted and provide inmates with color television, stereo and typewriters. Most inmates have their own room or double with another inmate.

But the simple comforts of physical surroundings do not make up for the mental stress of incarceration, according to Nicholson.

Nicholson, a black from Des Moines, initially sentenced to ten years on forgery charges, called it "hard to do time." She said women have little more to do than watch soap operas. Hardest for her, she said, was separation from her growing son, now almost three.

"He was only seven months when I left him," she said. "He was still little."

"Now he's immune to me and I'm immune to him and that's very hard."

Her sentiments were echoed by fellow

inmate Mary Lou Carstens. Carstens, 38, is the only "lifer" in the reformatory, convicted of first degree murder following the 1968 shooting death of her husband.

For Carstens, now involved in teaching high school equivalency courses in the reformatory as well as trying to raise \$20,000 in defense money to appeal her case to the U.S. Supreme Court, "boredom and idle time," are the major problems facing women in Rockwell City.

The Women's Reformatory currently offers tutoring in basic reading and writing courses, as well as high school equivalency courses and "mini-courses" in such areas as sewing and ceramics. No industries are available in the immediate area to provide women with employment or training opportunities and women in prison are prohibited from competing with private industries.

Lacking both industry and training opportunities, Carstens said, women in Rockwell City have little more to do with their time than "write letters, watch tv and sleep."

"You can just sit here and do nothing and go crazy," she said.

Carstens also criticized medical services that seemed to her to view inmates "as guinea pigs," as well as a parole board that becomes no more involved in



Photo by Judy Weik

The only "lifer" at the women's reformatory is Mary Lou Carstens. She is trying to raise \$20,000 to appeal her case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

individual cases than looking at "crime, time and number."

"I went up there once and they said 'see you in 15 years' (the time when Carstens will be eligible for parole)," she said. "And that's a hell of a thing to say to a person."

Ruthie Abbington, 22, also had few good words for the reformatory system. Abbington, who has already served 16 months of a 10 year sentence for forgery, called her prison experience "if anything, a good experience," teaching her the significance of "the itty bitty things in life."

But Abbington, who will go before the parole board in November, declared herself "a little worried" about the legal procedures she must go through to get back her three children, now placed in a Fort Dodge foster home.

"I'm aware there won't be any real legal problems," she said. "I'd just like to also be aware of what I do have to go through to get them back."

And like the others, Abbington also criticized the lack of meaningful and workable programs in the reformatory. In one course, she said, inmates were taught how to take and develop pictures. But the chemicals needed to develop those pictures, she said, did not arrive at the reformatory for six weeks, after the class had ended and the teacher gone.

"I don't know what we're supposed to do with them (the chemicals) now," she said. "I guess eat them or something."

And, for Abbington, society itself may stand for a little of the criticism, for not looking deeper into the effects of incarceration upon the individual.

"Society don't know what's going on inside. They think everything's paid for — you got three hots and a cot — so why should they worry?"

"They're not aware of the mental changes you're going through in here," she said.

Next: a look at specific reform proposals for the Women's Reformatory at Rockwell City.

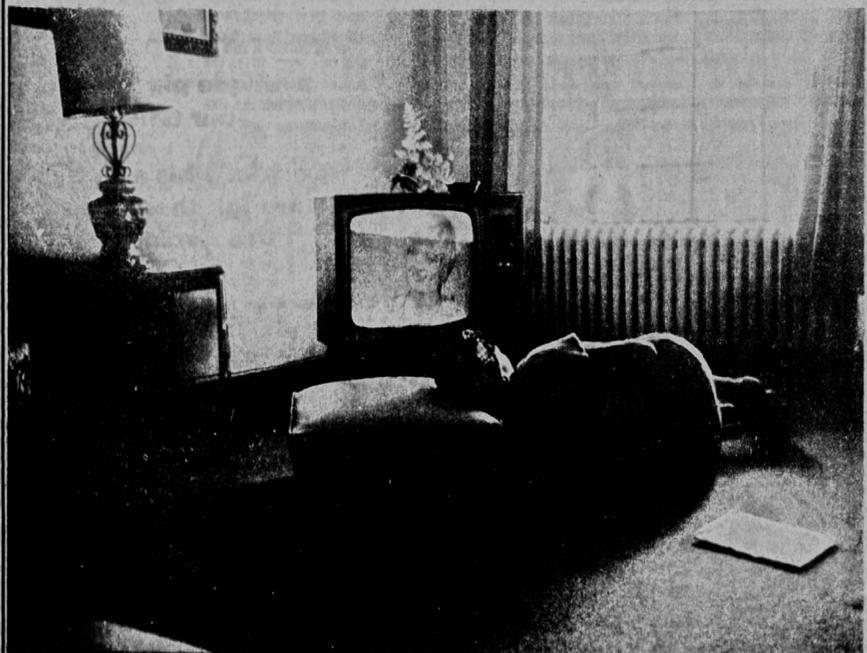


Photo by Judy Weik

The women eat, sleep, write letters and watch television. At the Rockwell City reformatory that is about all the inmates are allowed to do.

Resignation protests Grand Jury methods

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

The *Daily Iowan* has learned that a secretary of the Juvenile Probation Office, Ruth Steele, has resigned in protest over the handling of the Grand Jury investigation of the probation office.

Steele submitted her resignation Oct. 9 to the Board of Supervisors, ending 10 years of service.

The Grand Jury investigation of the Probation Office took place in July. Juvenile Judge John Siebenman has repeatedly refused to release the report prepared by the Grand Jury.

Although earlier media accounts linked Deputy Probation Officer Esther Atcherson to the investigation, the DI learned and subsequently reported that the investigation centered on mileage, and expense claims filed by Atcherson's superior, Chief Probation Officer H.A. Wicks.

Atcherson resigned under pressure at the end of May; circumstances surrounding the resignation have never been made public.

Contacted by the DI for a statement on her reasons for resigning, Steele, said, "In the 10 years I have been in the Probation Office, Ms. Atcherson has, without doubt, been the one officer who has contributed more time and effort in the interest of youth than any other officer for whom I have worked."

"Her dedication and resourcefulness deserved recognition, not a forced resignation. Since qualities such as she possesses appear not to be appreciated and since Judge Siebenman, by his silence, seems to condone questionable activities which were brought to his attention by the grand jury, I feel I no longer wish to be associated with the Probation Office staff."

"By way of comparison I would like to add that it is encouraging to see President Willard Boyd's response to information which was brought to his attention regarding the UI Department of Transportation (DTS)."

(Following an investigation by UI Law School Lawrence Blades, Boyd reassigned DTS director John Dooley, reinstated an employee fired by Dooley and appointed a UI Associate Law professor to evaluate the report for possible firing of UI employees.)

On Friday District Judge Louis Schultz permitted a limited disclosure of the

Grand Jury report in order to clear Atcherson's reputation.

However Atcherson, who had requested the disclosure, said it did "not fully respond to my application" and indicated she may ask the judge for further clarification.

Schultz's action Friday, which he termed "limited negative disclosure," involved revealing what the Grand Jury did not do in regards to Atcherson.

In his ruling, Judge Schultz said the Grand Jury "received no valid evidence" concerning irregularities on the part of the applicant (Atcherson), including the matters of bookkeeping involving the Iowa City Girls' Group Home, and mileage reimbursement."

In her petition filed with the court Sept. 18, Atcherson had said that to her knowledge she had not been the subject of the Grand Jury investigation.

She told the DI she believed "that the justice system includes laws which differentiate between the witness providing information about alleged wrongdoing and the person alleged to have committed unlawful acts."

In Schultz's limited disclosure he did not specify that Atcherson had been a witness, rather than a subject of the investigation.

In her statement given to the DI after Judge Schultz's ruling, Atcherson said, "I was not notified of the hearing time, although I believe I had a right to be present."

"My attorney requested that the hearing be deferred since he was unable to reach me; the request was denied. I wish to ask why there was such urgency, after four weeks, to hold the court hearing."

"The court ruling did not fully respond to my application and I am faced with further legal expense solely to receive from the judicial system the exoneration from wrongdoing to which I feel entitled."

Weather

The sunny side should stay up today with highs about 70 and lows tonight near 40. Tuesday looks like a pleasant replay.

Daily Digest

Carter tops straw poll

A presidential straw poll conducted at Democratic precinct caucuses in Iowa shows a third of the nearly 6,000 Democrats attending statewide were as yet unwilling to indicate support for a Presidential candidate.

Of 5,762 Democrats polled, 1,924 were uncommitted. Former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter received the most votes with 571. 1972 Vice-Presidential nominee Sargent Shriver followed closely with 501 votes and Indiana Senator Birch Bayh received the third highest total of 468.

One surprise in the balloting was a strong showing by former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey who netted 417 write-in votes. Henry Jackson, Morris Udall and Fred Harris were among the top votegetters. Each garnered about 6 per cent of the final tally. Those favored by at least 1 per cent of those polled were Frank Church, Edward Kennedy, George Wallace, George McGovern and Terry Sanford.

"More than anything," said State Democratic Chair Tom Whitney who announced the results. "the straw poll shows the reluctance on the part of many Iowa voters to show real support for candidates or campaigns they know very little about. That of course should change in the coming months, and particularly after Oct. 25."

October 25 is the date Bayh, Carter, Harris, Jackson, Sanford, Milton Shapp, Shriver and Udall appear at the Democrats' annual fundraiser — the Jefferson Jackson Day Dinner at the Hilton Coliseum in Ames.

Beame opposes default

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Abraham D. Beame said Sunday that even if New York City defaulted and was thereby spared from paying interest on its debts, it would still be \$1 billion short of the cash needed to meet payrolls from December to March.

"We'd have to close up the city," he said, denying claims that default would hurt only banks and investors holding city securities.

The chiefs of the city's police, fire and other front-line unions said they planned to tell President Ford that default "could trigger riots and anarchy" if welfare and payroll checks were stopped.

They said a scheduled appointment Monday morning with Ford had been postponed until Oct. 28 and that Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., would go to the White House instead to urge federal subsidies to restore police and fire departments to their pre-budgetcut size.

Buckley has opposed many proposals for federal aid. Beame disclosed the city's desperate cash-flow position on the NBC program "Meet The Press" before flying here for an unusual Sunday meeting of the Emergency Financial Control Board.

With Gov. Hugh L. Carey in the chair, the Control Board was considering \$200 million of new budget slashes which Beame said would mean firing thousands of city employees.

New food stamp plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford plans to send to Congress on Monday foodstamp reform legislation with stricter eligibility standards and emphasis on helping those below the poverty level.

White House aides say the new plan would save the taxpayers "over \$1 billion" and target more money for the neediest. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz is scheduled to outline the President's proposals in testimony at the Capitol Monday and a White House briefing is expected Monday morning.

Ford has been highly critical of the present food stamp program. He has called attention to loopholes and cites it as "another massive, multi-billion dollar program almost uncontrolled and fully supported by federal taxpayers."

He has called Congress' attention to statistics he says show that "only 10 years ago there were fewer than 500,000 people participating in the program at a cost of \$36 million," while today it has "expanded to 20 million and the cost to \$6.8 billion."

Kissinger defies subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the Select House Intelligence Committee may be headed for a showdown on whether Congress can question operations of officers on U.S. policy decisions.

Kissinger has defied the committee's subpoena for an operations officer's dissent memorandum on Kissinger's handling of the Cyprus crisis last year.

The committee may decide as early as Tuesday whether to begin steps toward citing Kissinger for contempt. It almost certainly will not accept his compromise offer to personally give the committee a general summary of dissenting recommendations he got on the Cyprus crisis and reasons why he rejected them.

Kissinger wrote the committee last week that he had to defy the subpoena because turning over the dissent memorandum "would inevitably be destructive of the decision-making process of the department."

Lower-level officers must be free to give him criticism and advice, Kissinger said, without either fear of public disclosure if they're wrong or grandstanding in hopes their recommendations will be made public.

Kissinger also told the committee he had to protect the Foreign Service from the kind of congressional abuse it suffered from the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis.

Kissinger said he knew the House Intelligence Committee had no such motives but said "there have been other times and other committees — and there may be again — where positions taken by Foreign Service officers were exposed to ex post facto public examination and recrimination."

Quinlan case gets trial

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — The trial beginning here Monday on an application for a court to authorize disconnecting Karen Ann Quinlan's life-supporting respirator pits two legal concepts against each other: mercy killing and an individual's right to refuse special medical practices.

All sides in the case agree that Karen Quinlan is still alive, whether defined in traditional terms of respiration and heartbeat or in more modern terms of brain death.

New Jersey Atty. Gen. William F. Hyland and Morris County Prosecutor Donald G. Colletter have joined the case because, under state law, causing a death, mercifully or not, is homicide, a violation of criminal law the government is obliged to prosecute.

The petition before Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr., was filed last month by Joseph T. Quinlan, adoptive father of the 21-year-old Karen. The petition seeks to have the attorney general and prosecutor enjoined from bringing criminal charges against the plaintiffs, the doctors or the hospital, should permission be given to shut off the respirator.

Paul W. Armstrong, a Morristown attorney representing Quinlan and his family in the case, in a pre-trial brief indicated he would argue that recent court decisions have given individuals the right to determine their own course of medical treatment.

A Florida Court ruled in 1971 that a woman could refuse certain medical treatment because it "would only result in the painful extension of her life for a short period of time" and that she should not be kept alive against her will.

Armstrong has said Karen on two occasions expressed the wish not to be maintained by extraordinary medical efforts should she become terminally ill.

Regents change hiring policy

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

The Board of Regents voted Friday to change the procedure for hiring staff employees in a move some officials hope will lead to more affirmative action in merit positions.

Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for personnel, said the new procedure will allow more competition for open positions between the current work force which is predominately white and applicants for their first university job.

The Regents, meeting in the Union's Hawkeye Room, acted on a recommendation by the Interinstitutional Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities (EEO) to combine the two lists or "registers" from which applicants are chosen for merit jobs.

Employment offices at Regents' institutions must now interview all current employees on the "promotional register" who are seeking a position before any new applicants on the "original entry register" can be considered.

Under the new hiring practice, applicants with the top 10 per cent in job test scores will

be interviewed first no matter what their position.

Current employees will be given a five point advantage on the job test scores. The EEO committee recommended employees be given one point for each year at an institution with a 10 point maximum.

The new procedure must be reviewed by the state Merit Commission, the Attorney General's Office and filed in the capitol before it goes into effect.

The Regents also agreed to review the new procedure six months after its implementation. The decision followed complaints from some employee organizations that the new practice would not affect affirmative action while taking away a right of current employees to be interviewed first.

Small said the new practice should help minority groups.

"The highest levels of secretarial and executive assistant jobs are filled almost entirely within the current work force which is almost all white. This raises the question of whether we have created a barrier for minorities," he said.

Small said the UI Staff Council and Staff Employees Collective Organization do not

oppose the change.

University of Northern Iowa officials reported that employees opposed the new procedure while the university's affirmative action committee supports it.

Les Chisholm, business manager for the UI Employees Union, said his group opposes the change, and questioned whether it would lead to more hiring of minorities.

Chisholm pointed out that since the community around the UI is predominantly white, this reflected in the number of minority employees. Only increased salaries could draw qualified minorities from other areas, Chisholm claimed.

"The one thing you can be sure of it doing is taking away a limited right that employees do have now," he added.

Small noted that most minority employees come to the UI for a limited number of years, usually with a spouse. The procedural change, she said, will allow more competition between these original entry employees and promotional ones.

In other action: —The Regents finished Friday the preliminary review of the operations budgets for the three state universities and two special schools. Most of the discussion centered on what level of salary increase to seek

from the Iowa Legislature for university employees. Institutions are asking for 12 per cent increases. On Friday, the Regents were divided on whether to ask the legislature for an 8 per cent or 10 per cent increase. The Regents will decide on capital and operations budgets' legislative askings at the November meeting.

The Regents voted to make an addition to the funeral leave policy for merit employees. Under the change, "immediate family" for which paid leave is granted has been expanded to include grandparents and grandchildren.

The Regents also approved Thursday a UI B.A. program in

health occupations education. The program is primarily designed to meet the needs of Iowa community college teachers in health occupations education who have not completed a B.A.

UI officials have estimated that establishment of the program will require additional expenditures of \$5,300 in the first year and \$10,800 in the second and third years. They have said the increased costs would be offset by a combination of existing university funds, extension service revenues from credit courses, and Department of Public Instruction funds provided for career teacher education.

Streak interrupts Board

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

A pair of streakers briefly interrupted the Board of Regents meeting Friday morning in a bared protest over an exposed UI double standard on stage nudity.

The two males, wearing only masks and footwear, ran up to the picture windows of the Hawkeye Room on the ground floor of the Union and hung a yellow and black sign — "No More Double-Standards!!!!"

The action protested an incident last week involving the cancellation of a show by the Pilobolus Dance Company after UI Pres. Willard Boyd refused to allow a dance involving two nude males.

Unable to perform the dance Wednesday, the group canceled the show scheduled for that night and repeated Tuesday's performance.

Philip Hubbard, vice president of student affairs, then allowed the UI Theatre Department to perform a nude female sequence Thursday in the first scene of a play, "The Meteor."

Hubbard said later the UI has a right to determine policies of outside groups performing on campus while internal departments are left to use their own discretion.

Boyd's decision to ban the nude dance drew criticism of censorship from about the university and state, including a published letter from State Rep. Tom Higgins of Davenport.

Further criticism of sexism and double standards came after discovery of the nude female scene in the play.

On Friday, the two males — one wearing a blue scuba mask over his face and the other a blue bandana with glasses — failed to illicit much response from persons at the Regents' meeting.

Despite pounding on the windows and shouts, the Regents and persons at the meeting ignored the unclad couple.

"Just proceed if you will," Regents' President Mary Louise Petersen told University of Northern Iowa representatives as they discussed capital improvement business transactions at UNL.

The two pranced away reportedly passing a campus security officer without being caught. Petersen said later she turned her head when she "caught the first sight of flesh." Persons at the meeting could not remember a Regents' session ever being streaked before.

Boyd said after the streak that he agreed with the "principle" of no double standards. Boyd has asked the advisory council of the Iowa Center for the Arts to consult with the UI Cultural Affairs Committee and a UI law professor to draft university guidelines regarding nude artistic expression.



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Voters to choose four

More council hopefuls tell views

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

Today The Daily Iowan presents the remaining six candidates running in Tuesday's city council primary election. Last Friday's paper carried stories on the other nine.

Included in today's descriptions are two at-large candidates and the four candidates from District C, the only one of the three new city districts in which a primary is being held.

All voters will be asked to vote for four of the 10 at-large candidates, and that field will be narrowed to eight for the Nov. 4 general election.

Voters in District C, which includes the UI main campus and areas north toward Interstate 80 and west toward Coralville, will be asked to select one of the District C candidates. The District C field will be narrowed to two.

The primary will not cover Districts A and B. Only two candidates officially announced their candidacies in those districts, and the newly-adopted city charter requires the primary to be held when there are more than two announced candidates in a district or more than eight at-large.

The at-large candidates in Tuesday's primary are Incumbent Mayor Edgar Czarnecki, Incumbent Councilwoman Carol deProsse, Esther Atcherson, Eugene D. Porter, L.P. "Pat" Foster, Robert Vevera, Barbara J. Bouschlicher, John Balmer, Louis Eichler and Dale Hoogeveen. A write-in candidate, John Morrissey, has also been campaigning actively for an at-large seat.

Running in District C are Incumbent Councilwoman Mary Neuhauser, Harry K. Baum, John P. Gordon and L. Don Riley.

It is nine days past the deadline for registering for Tuesday's primary. However, any Iowa City residents 18-year-old or older, who have not previously registered for earlier elections, may still register for the Nov. 4 general election. The deadline for registering is 5 p.m. Saturday in the Johnson County Auditor's office.

Baum

Harry K. Baum, 35, a candidate from District C and a child care worker at the Head Start Pre-School Center, says UI students have a lot at stake in the Nov. 4 general city council election.

"Many decisions the council will make in the next four years will affect every student on campus," he says. "Students have a lot to lose by the continued housing shortage and at least something to gain from electing a city council who will be responsible to the students' needs for more housing."

"The housing shortage leads to higher rents and higher rents lead to higher property valuations and higher property taxes. Those higher property taxes are passed on to students and other people who rent by landlords, and businessmen pass them back in the form of higher costs for goods and services."

Baum proposes that the city re-negotiate its urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates to include more low-cost housing and less commercial development. He also suggests that the city reserve some urban renewal land and that the UI reserve some of its lands for "federally-subsidized housing, open to low-income students as well as other low-income persons."

He criticizes the university for not cooperating on reaching a solution to the low-rent housing crunch. As a council member, he says, he would "try to get the university to take a more responsible position on housing students. If that doesn't work, I'm sure we could talk to the board of regents and the state legislature."

Concerning urban renewal, Baum charges that Old Capitol has not "put enough of their own capital into the urban renewal area itself. Unless they put in more of their own money, they aren't going to be able to convince other people to."

Baum says he would like to see expansion of city bus services during peak hours and "expansion immediately" into night-time service. He says it is important for Iowa City to be designated by the federal government as a metropolitan area "so we are eligible for federal grants to operate the bus system and take some pressure off of the budget and our

revenue sharing monies."

Baum, of 942 Iowa Ave., is a member of the Steering Committee for the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 and also a member of the Committee for Fight for Decent Housing.

Gordon

John P. Gordon, 65, a candidate from District C, says he favors re-widening Washington Street in the business district and, if Old Capitol Associates further delays urban renewal, selling the condemned land back to private businessmen for re-development.

"If they can't handle it, I'd like to see the property sold to businessmen who will pay more for it than Old Capitol was paying and who will build on it immediately."

Gordon says if Old Capitol "can't get on with this building in the near future, and it's my opinion that they aren't big enough to handle it, I think that they should have to put up a performance bond, the same that any other contractor would have to put up, and with some penalty clause if they don't fulfill their contract on time."

Gordon says the re-design of Washington Street currently is "a traffic hazard." He says there will be special problems during the winter with the removal of snow and ice and increased traffic accidents due to the winding pattern of the street.

"And what about getting fire trucks in there?" he asks. "That'll be a nice little problem. I wonder if it'll have any effects on the fire insurance on the area."

Concerning the low-rent housing shortage, Gordon says although a rent-control ordinance "may not be too bad of a thing," it may keep landlords from renting to students.

Saying he has rented to students for the past 30 years, Gordon explains: "After the second world war, everything was frozen, including rents. At that time, people wouldn't rent to students for one reason or another. I don't know if they'd be like that again or not."

Gordon, of 224 N. Dubuque, is a life-long resident of Iowa City. He is employed as a pipe-fitter and welder at Modern Piping Co. of Cedar Rapids.

Hoogeveen

Dale Hoogeveen, 27, an at-large council candidate, says he is not sure of the legality of the city's urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates.

"There's a diversity of opinion," he says. "Some opinions are that it is a binding contract and there's rumors going around that it's not. I'm trying to track down those rumors but so far I haven't been able to."

He says that Old Capitol can back out of the contract "anytime they want and on any particular project they want if they can't find financing. Basically it's a contract to Old Capitol's benefit."

Hoogeveen, a Coralville bus driver, says he is opposed to the

parking ramp proposed in the contract to be built by the city over a two-block retail mall. He says the money scheduled for the ramp, as well as future changes to Washington Street, "should be poured back into the buses for greater efficiency."

Hoogeveen says he would put more money into the city's mass transit system for expansion. "I'm not an expert on where everything is in the budget. We need to look at the community needs. In my mind we need the buses."

"He says there is 'enough deadwood down at city hall to provide salaries for any additional drivers that would be needed.'"

Hoogeveen claims the UI "has a bad policy all around of overselling space, including housing," which has contributed to the low-cost housing shortage.

Hoogeveen, of 621 Brown St., was the 1974 president of Local 183 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal employees (AFSCME).

Neuhauser

Incumbent Councilwoman Mary Neuhauser, 41, a candidate from District C, says she's strongly opposed "to building low-rent housing projects."

She claims low-rent housing projects, built and subsidized through local governments, breed "social problems." These problems, she says, include "stigmatizing people for living there," a lack of a "supportive environment, and higher crime rates."

Such projects also "tend to be not much of an established neighborhood," she said.

She says the UI is not doing "it's part" in providing housing for its enrollment. She says the UI and the city should work together on a solution to the housing crisis, but adds that communications between the two have been "very bad" this year.

Concerning urban renewal, Neuhauser says she has a "feeling" that the construction deadlines set up in the original urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates "were completely unrealistic."

"I would not want to have any more amendments to delay construction," she says. She admits, though, "I think there were mistakes in the original contract and as we go along we will find out what the mistakes are."

Neuhauser, of 914 Highwood, was chairperson of the Riverfront Commission for two years and local coordinator of federal revenue sharing efforts by the League of Women Voters. She was appointed to the city council last December by the council to fill a vacated council seat.

Riley

L. Donald Riley, 36, a candidate from District C, criticizes District C opponent and incumbent Councilwoman Mary Neuhauser for voting against an amendment to the city's new campaign finance ordinance which exempts

candidates from the \$125 limit on campaign contributions.

At last Tuesday night's council meeting, Neuhauser voted against the amendment which passed 3-2. The purpose of the amendment is to make it clear the new \$125 limit on contributions does not apply to the candidates themselves.

"I'd like to point out," Riley said, "that if her position had been held by the city, it would pretty much put challengers like me out of the running when somebody like her can collect \$1,000 where as I collect about \$25 for a campaign."

"It's really necessary for a challenger to be able to spend \$300-400 of his own money if necessary," he said. "I approve of that ordinance as it was clarified and amended."

Riley charges that work on the downtown urban renewal has been "disappointingly slow." He says he is "not highly confident about the ability of Old Capitol Associates to carry out the contract."

He says, however, "We have to continue with the contract until Old Capitol commits a serious default and my feeling on that is if and when that happens, we can go into a multiple developer concept."

He says the city's mass transit system should be subsidized out of "taxpayers' monies" and that he would like to see "the city sell the system a lot better." He favors expansion of several of the bus routes and initiating night-time bus service.

Riley called on the university to "do their part" in alleviating the low-rent housing shortage. Riley, of 18 N. Dodge, is a political science instructor at Kirkwood Community College, Cedar Rapids.

Vevera

Robert A. Vevera, 42, an at-large council candidate, is the former Iowa City police sergeant who was dismissed this summer from the force after punching Acting Public Safety Director David Epstein.

Vevera says he is not "bitter" about the incident and does "not have an axe to grind" in seeking the council seat. He has not made the incident or the police department a campaign issue.

He says in seeking a solution to the low-rent housing shortage, "until we get a little more participation from the university, I don't see where we have anything to talk about."

Vevera says he would like to see "some sort of guarantee" in the city's urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates "to be sure this thing

will be done in a specific amount of time."

He says he would like to see city buses run every 40 minutes instead of every 20 minutes "to go farther out . . . so that everyone can take advantage of it."

"I think many cities have been put in the financial situation they are in today because of federal money.

We've got to do away with the federal government dangling money in front of us . . . which we can do without, and which the federal government, in four or five years, decides to pull out."

Vevera of 2839 Friendship, operates a brick masonry business with a son. While an Iowa City policeman, he served on the police pension board.

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One last offer

Dorms to end temporary housing

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

This week, eight weeks after the dormitories opened for the fall semester, temporary housing in the dormitory lounges will be closed, UI Vice President for Administrative Services William Shanhouse said Friday.

Shanhouse said there were 101 empty permanent spaces in the dorms on Friday, and only 29 students in lounges.

According to the Tempo Times Newsletter (a fact sheet published approximately every two weeks by the administration to inform temporary housing residents of the current situation regarding temporary housing) the remaining students in lounges would be offered one last per-

manent room assignment this week.

Students would have the option of accepting the room assignment, or leaving the dorms within 48 hours, the newsletter stated. That accept-or-vacate condition is outlined in the temporary housing contract all residents signed before receiving their lounge or Iowa House assignments in August.

The 29 students in the lounges had previously received at least one permanent room assignment, but had turned it down, Shanhouse confirmed Friday.

Though the temporary housing contract stated that students must accept the first permanent assignment offered or leave, the administration changed this policy, allowing

students to move to the bottom of the waiting list if they refused the assignment, but did not wish to leave the lounges.

With three vacancies now for every one student in temporary

housing, Shanhouse said Friday it was time to return all the lounges to their original function.

"Once again," Shanhouse began, "the planned phen-

omena of temporary housing has allowed us accessibility for all students who need housing. Not one student who needed housing was turned away," he added.

Beta frat stays together; plan to move to Oakdale

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

Members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity — whose house will be rendered uninhabitable for at least two months because of a fire Tuesday night — decided Friday to accept the UI administration's offer to house them on the UI Oakdale Campus.

The Oakdale campus, located past Coralville north of I-80 on 218, is a UI medical research facility. The Betas, who began to move Friday night, will be housed on a presently unoccupied floor in the southwest wing of the hospital, William Shanhouse, UI vice president for administrative services, said.

As a "stopgap, emergency" measure, the Betas had been temporarily housed since Tuesday night in several lounges in Burge dormitory, Shanhouse said.

In an effort to keep the Betas together, and not scattered throughout the various Greek houses, Iowa City, or the UI dormitory system, Shanhouse said the administration decided to allow the Betas the opportunity to move out to Oakdale.

Shanhouse told the Betas, in a meeting Friday, that whether they decided to move out to Oakdale or find housing on their own, they would have to vacate the Burge lounges by 6 p.m. today.

"There is considerable pressure to return the lounges to those (permanent dorm residents on the respective floors) who paid for the lounges," Shanhouse explained.

Beta President Roger Overton, P4, estimated that by the time house members who were not present at the meeting were polled, approximately 40 of the 46 Betas would decide to make the move to Oakdale. "The house is staying

together," he added.

The UI, by Friday, had set up 15 double rooms at Oakdale for the Betas, Shanhouse said. Arrangements could be made to triple any or all of the rooms should more than 30 Betas decide to accept the UI plan. "Everyone is welcome at Oakdale," he added.

The UI will bill the fraternity \$2.40 per day for each occupant, Shanhouse said. The rooms readied by the university would be totally separated from the hospital facility, Shanhouse said. Any distraction would be theirs to make, and theirs to cope with, he told the Betas.

Adjacent to the living quarters would be a lounge, including a UI-provided television set, and three study rooms, Shanhouse explained.

For their meals, Shanhouse said students can purchase board contracts in the dorms or use the cafeteria at the hospital, where meals could be purchased on a cash-only basis. The food in the Oakdale cafeteria, Shanhouse said is "probably the best food in town."

Also available would be the 24-hour coffee shop at the hospital. Shanhouse said he was in the process of acquiring the appliances to equip a luncheonette facility for the Betas.

Students will also receive linen service as part of the agreement between the UI and the fraternity, Shanhouse said.

For activities on-campus, Shanhouse said he could arrange for the fraternity to rent Room 221 in Iowa House to serve as a lounge available 24 hours a day. Meeting and conference rooms in the Union would also be available upon request.

Because of their isolation, Shanhouse said there were few restrictions on the fraternity members while they lived at Oakdale. They could make use of the extensive grounds for recreational activities and exchanges, he said.

Regarding the visitation policy, Shanhouse said "no orgies" would be allowed; "but no one is going to complain if you have a few visitors."

Overton, who had inspected Oakdale before the Friday meeting, said he was "very happy with facilities. The new living environment can provide a learning experience for everybody."

After the meeting, Shanhouse said "the university can appreciate and sympathize with the problem, and is happy to be of help." However, Shanhouse noted, the university had extended "no special privileges" to the fraternity members, but was "most cooperative."

"They're paying for everything they're getting," Shanhouse concluded. He had explained earlier that the fraternity would be billed for the temporary housing in Burge lounges.

Last year, the UI had considered utilizing the Oakdale campus to relieve the dormitory housing crunch. However strong protests from Student Senate, coupled with a massive attrition rate of over 150 students during the Labor Day weekend, made the Oakdale plan unnecessary.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Postscripts

'The Mousetrap'

The Iowa City Community Theatre production of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" will open Oct. 23-25 and Oct. 30-Nov. 1, 8 p.m. at the Community Theatre building on the Johnson County Fairgrounds. Tickets are on sale for \$3 at the Iowa City Recreation Center, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or send check and stamped, self-addressed envelope to ICCT, Box 827, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Season Tickets are also on sale for \$10 through Nov. 1.

Dad of the Year

All currently enrolled students are eligible and invited to nominate his or her father for UI Dad of the Year, chosen by Omicron Delta Kappa and the 1975 Dad's Day Committee. Nomination forms are available at the Union Dean of Students Office. Deadline for the nominations is 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31.

Ushers

Persons interested in ushering for the screenings and workshops during Refocus should meet at 5 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room.

Archaeological lecture

The Archaeological Institute of America will present Prof. Brunilde Ridgway lecturing on "Is It From the Pergamum Altar?" at 8 p.m. today in Room E109 of the Art Building. Everyone welcome.

Bikecentennial

Next June 20, college bookstores throughout the U.S. will co-sponsor a college bike ride across the U.S., beginning in Denver and terminating over 1 month later in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. The program is being administered in behalf of the college bookstores by R.E.A.D.S., Inc., a large university rapid reading program. For more information write BIKECENTENNIAL, 805 Glenway Dr., Suite 227, Inglewood, CA. 90302.

Lectures

Anthony Burgess, British novelist and visiting professor in the Dept. of English, will lecture on "What is Pornography?" at 8 p.m. today in Physics Lecture Room 1.

Dixy Lee Ray, former chairperson AEC, will lecture on "Biological, Ecological and Environmental Issues" at 8 p.m. today at the Union.

Carl Bender, M.I.T., will lecture on "The Anharmonic Oscillator and the Charge of the Electron" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301 of the Physics Building.

Homecoming Activities

Residence Hall Floors, Greek Houses and University organizations wishing to participate in the Homecoming Week Window Display Contest should register and obtain rules at the Union Student Activities Office.

Residence Hall Floors and Greek Houses wishing to participate in the Homecoming Badge Sales Competition should register and obtain rules at the Union Student Activities Office.

A dance contest jointly sponsored by the UI Homecoming Council and the Fieldhouse Bar will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 22. Registration is limited to 30 couples in each of 2 categories: 50's dancing and contemporary music dancing. Individuals should register at the Union Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. today.

Free Tickets

IMPORTANT: Refocus is offering Free Film Tickets for the Fall Film Festival Wednesday, Oct. 22-Sunday, Oct. 26 for those who show out-of-town participants. Call or stop by the Refocus Office at the Union Student Activities Center, 353-5090.

MEETINGS

The Ananda Marga Yoga beginner's class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Harvard Room.

Beginner's Folk Dancing will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the small gym at the Women's Gym. 1 hour of teaching, no experience necessary.

Iowa City Business and Professional Women will sponsor a coffee from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. today at 107 Phillips Hall to show their appreciation to everyone in the community who has joined in their determination to increase opportunities for and knowledge about employed women.

The Collegiate Associations Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room.

The East Central Diabetes Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mercy Hospital Cafeteria, Cedar Rapids.

Sedaven House will sponsor vegetarian soup and homemade bread at 6 p.m. today at Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave.

The Male Consciousness Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Melrose Center, 707 Melrose Ave. New members are welcome.

The seminar in "Understanding Your Pre-schooler" will meet at 10 a.m. today at Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave.

The UI Veterans Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room. All veterans are urged to attend.

The Brown Bag Luncheon Program features Susan Redfern speaking on the Women Prisoners' Action Group at 12:15 p.m. today at the WRAC.

Self-Defense will meet at 7 p.m. today in 121 Halsey Gym.

The organizational meeting for "Alice Doesn't—Anymore" strike on Oct. 29 will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Wesley House.

The Water Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room. Films will be shown, everyone welcome.

Research plan underway; applications now available

By RANDY KNOPER
Staff Writer

A new program that should enable more faculty members to take time off for research and special projects officially went into effect Friday.

Called "the Developmental Assignment Program," it consolidates existing programs that give faculty members time for projects to increase their teaching ability and curriculum offerings.

May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs, said applications for 1976-77 one semester assignments and summer fellowships can be picked up in the collegiate dean's offices. Liberal arts faculty can pick up their applications in the academic affairs office in Jessup Hall.

Brodbeck said the applications should be submitted to the department heads or the dean of non-departmentalized colleges by Nov. 14.

The program description states that "distinguished faculties are not a matter of chance," and that time for teachers to pursue "special programs of study, research, instructional development or artistic expression" is necessary.

In light of this, Brodbeck said the program's purpose is to "reorganize the present system in the hope that we can increase the number of assignments that can be made to the faculty."

The new plan brings together several programs, including the Improvement of Instruction Summer Fellowships, Research Assignments, Educational Stipends and Old Gold Summer Research Fellowships.

All faculty members are eligible for the summer fellowships, which would provide two-ninths of the academic year salary up to \$2,750. Preference for these fellowships will be given to junior faculty, however. Those who have taught at the UI for five years are eligible for the semester assignments at full salary. However, Brodbeck said all criteria for the assignments are flexible including the new five-year qualification, and a rule that faculty members can only apply 10 semesters after

their last assignments, both of which apply to the semester assignments.

In addition, a faculty member may be eligible for a full-year assignment if there is external funding from a federal or private grant.

Under the program, department heads will submit the applications to the collegiate deans, who will certify them and send them on to Brodbeck for review by an adhoc committee and final approval from Brodbeck. Formerly, the applications were sent to various deans, committees and councils.

In the description released Friday, Brodbeck explained that the UI is "more leanly staffed than some other institutions" and that "greater cooperation, more careful planning and a judicious use of the limited funds that are available" and centralization of the programs will make possible what is needed to increase the number of assignments.

Salaries for the released faculty members will be provided primarily from the department and college budgets. Replacing the faculty members will also depend on reallocation within the departments and shifting of teaching loads.

Before the assignments will be made, the college deans will have to certify that the number they request will not decrease course offerings or teaching quality. Brodbeck said the deans will have to plan in order to provide the maximum amount of assignments in a given year, which is one of the reasons for the Nov. 14 deadline for all applications. She said some applications may have to be deferred to maintain educational quality.

Money to temporarily replace the released faculty where needed would come primarily from unused department funds. However, Brodbeck said the return of a certain percentage of these funds is ordinarily

requested by the Iowa Legislature. The UI operations budget request to the Board of Regents asks \$300,000 to allow the departments and colleges to use the available funds and yet enable the UI to meet the legislative rule.

Brodbeck added that a limited amount of university funds are available for hiring some replacements, but only after the college dean has shown that internal adjustments are not possible, and then only for the hiring of junior faculty, rather than full professors.

The plan has been reviewed by the Research Council, the Council on Teaching, the Faculty Budgetary Planning and Review Committee, the Faculty Senate and the collegiate deans, all of whom "have reacted favorably,"

Brodbeck said.

Lawrence E. Gelfand, professor of history and chairman of the Senate Faculty Budgetary Planning and Review Committee said the committee "has been very enthusiastic about the general proposal," and added that "it's the best thing that's happened since I've been here. I hope it will succeed."

Gelfand said the proposal should be "a tremendous boon" for research and "intellectual stimulation" at the UI, and added that "students, in the long run, would benefit from the increased faculty vitality" that the program will create.

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First of many? Hawkeyes off and running

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — It was a game that probably didn't attract much attention, and an outcome that probably didn't raise many eyebrows, but what the hell. Iowa beat Indiana, 20-10, as they should have, and though it was rain and not thunder that shook down from the sky, it was at least satisfying for the Hawkeyes. A win is a win is a win.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE back home thought we wouldn't come out too well," said fullback Bob Holmes. "But I think this is the first of many. I think we're gonna sweep the rest. At least I hope so," said Holmes, who bulled his way for 87 yards in 14 carries through the middle of the Hoosier defense.

But while it hasn't yet been proven at Iowa that winning begets winning, one thing is for sure — it makes people say funny things.

Take Steve Paulson, who says he's been playing a new position known as "B.R. — blocking receiver."

"We didn't complete a pass all day, did we?" Paulson asked nobody in particular after the game. Then he laughed. "That's all right. That's all right."

The reason it was all right was that Jim Jensen finally appeared, as himself. Jensen is the man who was going to take the all-time career Iowa

Statistics		Iowa Indiana	
First downs	17	15	
Rushes-yds.	61-345	42-108	
Passing-yds.	0	6123	
Return-yds.	12	15	
Passes	0-9-1	12-16-0	
Fumbles-lost	5-35	5-38	
Penalties-yds.	7-79	6-50	
Iowa	7	0	10
Indiana	7	0	3

IOWA—Jensen 76 run (Quartaro kick)
IND—Snyder 17 run (Stavroff kick)

IOWA—Jensen 56 run (Quartaro kick)
IOWA—FG Quartaro 27
IND—FG Stavroff 35
IOWA—FG Quartaro 32
A—32, 441

rushing title this year but, hampered by a thigh injury, has been more decorative than devastating since the opening Illinois game.

Saturday, though, the 6-4, 230-pound Jensen was the picture of explosive health. Ten minutes into the game on third and six, Jensen took a routine pitchout to the right side, and after eluding one tackler found himself behind two blockers who cleared the path for a 76-yard touchdown run, the longest run ever at Indiana's Memorial Stadium by a non-Hoosier.

Then in the third quarter, Iowa wasted no time in breaking a 7-7 tie, giving the ball to Jensen off right tackle on



Jim Jensen

its first scrimmage play of the second half. The off-season Hawkeye hurdler burst through a huge hole cleared by Dave Butler, Gary Ladick and Holmes, and then strode 56 more yards for his and Iowa's second TD.

JENSEN'S 202 YARDS in 21 carries broke the single game stadium record set by Indiana's John Isenbarger in 1969, and was the second best ever by a Hawkeye. Ed Podolak covered 268 yards against Northwestern in 1968.

And Jensen wasn't the only runner who was outstanding. Holmes was never stopped without a gain of some kind, and picked up three of Iowa's five first downs in the nine-minute

fourth quarter drive that led to Nick Quartaro's second field goal, a 32-yarder.

Junior Ed Donovan also ran well, picking up 75 yards in 15 carries and threatening to break away a number of times. Overall, the Hawkeye running attack managed much better than expected without the services of the injured Rod Wellington, who didn't make the trip due to a twisted ankle, and without Dave Schick, whose pulled hamstring permitted him only to stand in for possible kickoff returns.

The runners' heroics and some stunning tackling by the defense were needed to offset the miscues and ineptitudes elsewhere in Iowa's play. Personal fouls and illegal motion penalties almost drove the Hawks "out of the ball park" in the first half, according to Coach Bob Cummings.

And quarterback Tom McLaughlin's passing went from mystifying to pathetic as he completed no throws in 12 attempts for the second time this year. That in itself made dubious the strategy of trying to pass for a score at the end of the first half when the run was working, and especially when on second and 10 at the Indiana 36, McLaughlin was dumped for an 18-yard loss. Not even a field goal was gained. His partner, senior quarterback Butch Caldwell, ran well, but didn't share in the passing chores.

BUT NONE OF THOSE factors dampened the spirits in the Iowa locker room after the game.

"We bent but we never broke," said middle linebacker Andre Jackson, head of the defense which was strongly tested by Hoosier quarterback Terry Jones and running back Courtney Snyder. Nose guard Dave Bryant echoed Jackson, saying, "We played some good honest football, that's all. We played as a team and we won as a team."

But it was Jensen who summed up the relieved feeling of having won after losing nine straight.

"Man, we needed that," he sighed. It was as though a cloud had lifted. Which it had, by the time the team arrived back in Iowa, ready to prepare itself for another big game — Homecoming — against Minnesota in a fight for the traditions of traditions, Floyd of Rosedale.

Lee Jeans
BIVOUAC

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Series doubtful

BOSTON (AP) — Rain washed out the sixth game of the World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox for the second successive day Sunday and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn rescheduled the game for 8:30 p.m. EDT Monday.

The weather forecast for Monday was for a continuation of the weekend rains that have kept the Reds and Red Sox sitting around, unable to play baseball. Kuhn admitted he was concerned about the weather. "I'm not very optimistic about playing Monday night either," the commissioner said.

Meanwhile, Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson used the delay to run his team through a light workout at a fieldhouse at nearby Tufts University. Anderson also announced a change in the Reds' pitching plans, saying he would start Gary Nolan in the sixth game of the Series, whenever it is played, and Don Gullett in Game 7, if a seventh game is required.

The Reds led the Series 3-2 and need only one more victory to clinch their first title since 1940. Anderson had said earlier that second game

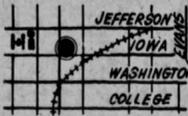
starter Jack Billingham would start the sixth game and that Gullett, the first-game loser who came back to beat Boston in Game 5, would pitch Tuesday—his normal rotation.

But Boston's pitching plans may have caused Anderson to change his mind. With the two rainouts, Boston Manager Darrell Johnson has decided to go with his ace, Luis Tiant, in Game 6 whenever it is played.

That leaves left-hander Bill Lee for a seventh game, if Tiant, who has beaten the Reds twice in the Series, can turn the trick again and tie it up. By holding back Gullett until a seventh game, Anderson avoids matching his best pitcher against Boston's best, Tiant. Sparky wouldn't admit that was his reasoning, saying only, "We'll go against Luis one way and we'll go against Lee another."

Anderson explained the Nolan-Billingham switch, saying that Nolan had never pitched in relief before and that Billingham had. "If we don't start Nolan, we might as well send him home," the manager said.

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Our new offices at 500 Iowa Avenue—just four blocks from campus—are located in a gracious, century-aged Iowa City home in French motif. It's been specially remodeled to serve the growing needs of our member-owners. There's even a spacious, 45-car parking lot!

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Sailors seventh in own regatta

By HAL CLARENDON
Staff Writer

The UI sailing team hosted the Davis Regatta this weekend. The Davis is one of the three biggest meets on the fall intercollegiate sailing schedule and was Iowa's only home regatta of the season.

Iowa won the regatta last year, and placed second the year before, so hopes were high at Lake Macbride.

All day Saturday "Legs" Cummins and the other Iowa sailors raced in a good breeze against the 16 teams which had come to sail from all over the Midwest.

But by the end of the day, Iowa's 13-ft., sloop-rigged "Flying Junior" sailing dinghys had been out-trimmed, out maneuvered, and badly outraced; Iowa was down in the

standings.

Sunday, a day with a light, tricky breeze, was not better for the Iowa sailors — until the regatta's next to last race.

In this race Kevin Gleaves, a graduate in electrical engineering who hadn't raced in a regatta for five years, sailed Iowa to its first and only win.

With Shirley MacMillan crewing, Gleaves passed the starting line in a shifting breeze

that often gave out and became what sailors call "light air."

MacMillan heeled the boat over to hold the puffs, and at the first buoy the boats were grouped together. But Iowa held a foot long lead.

In the second leg of the triangle course, Gleaves showed his skill as a light air sailor. He drove his bow away from the group, heading not for the second buoy, but toward the wind.

The maneuver worked, and Gleaves and MacMillan rounded the second buoy wide and with a good lead.

The other boats caught a stiff gust at the turn, crowded together, and "fouled" each other with the hollow sounds of hull against hull.

Gleaves and MacMillan, in the clear, missed the cries of "foul" and the hints of rage. They headed cleanly for the finish line and won for Iowa.

The win showed off two of Iowa's good sailors, but the final results were disappointing for the team. Purdue won the regatta, Miami of Ohio came in second and Iowa placed seventh.

In the A division, low-point team was Notre Dame with Buzz Reynolds as skipper and John Erickson crew. In the B division, Purdue took low-point honors with Mike Miller skipper and Jennifer Swan crew.



Photo by Art Land

Start your engines

Sailors from 16 schools got bogged down in calm waters Sunday in the Davis regatta, hosted by the UI Sailing club at Lake Macbride.

e Line On the Line On t

The judges have reached their decision. Everyone who picked the Hawks to beat Indiana has been declared a winner, and will be awarded a prize if they pick the Hawks over Minnesota this week for Homecoming. The prize: an exclusive interview with Floyd of Rosedale, the bronzed proker. Iowa co-captain Brandt Yocom, Floyd's advance man, we've heard, will handle the details. We're told he knows a lot about pigskins.

It was indeed our toughest On the Line contest of the year. Only three people prevailed with 10-0 records, with nine others close behind with a single loss, including asst. sports editor Tom Quinlan, who went down with the Midshipmen against Boston College. Mark Scandrett, Brian Casey, and Norlyn Raisch had the perfect records, but Norlyn wins the six-pack from Ted McLaughlin at the First Avenue Annex on the tie-breaker. Stephanie Mueller of 312 Stanley would have won, but she went with Indiana over the Hawks. As always, justice prevails.

Sports editor Bill McAuliffe finished 8-2 along with 36 other prognosticators, although it's been revealed that McAuliffe actually bet a five-spot that Northwestern would beat Michigan, who thumped the 'Cats 69-0. That's carrying things a bit too far, Bill.

Forty-five people finished with respectable 7-3 finishes, with 26 others bowing out with 5-5 or worst marks. We won't mention your names, you know who you are, we think. Tom Denney of Burge has been hinting to the sports staff that he could be the top predictor for the season, but this week he bit the dust with a 6-4 record and sold his pedestal. As they say on TV, Tom, "C'mon down."

For the record, here are the game results: Iowa 20, Indiana 10; Purdue, 26, Illinois 24; Kansas State 21, Iowa State 10; Colorado 31, Missouri 20; North Carolina State 21, North Carolina 20; Auburn, 31, Georgia Tech 27; Texas 24, Arkansas 18; Boston College 17, Navy 3; Alabama 30, Tennessee 7; and Ohio State 56, Wisconsin 0.

Homecoming is always special, and so is this week's contest. Ted McLaughlin has upped the ante to a 12-pack to the winner and a cool six-pack for second place. Anyone who finishes third can shake our hands. And, if he accepts, we're going to get the unpredictable Brandt Yocom as a guest prognosticator. Thought we'd really liven things up a bit. If we can catch up on our book work, we'll have the season's tallest Friday.

Well, here are the games for this week. Remember, circle the winners, enter a score for the tie-breaker, write in your name and address and drop the whole schmeer in the DI Business Office, 111 Communications Center, before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

- Minnesota at Iowa
- Oklahoma State at Kansas
- Boston College at Syracuse
- Baylor at Texas A and M
- Colorado at Nebraska
- Navy at Pitt
- The Citadel at VMI
- Southern Cal at Notre Dame
- Illinois at Michigan State

Tiebreaker

—Indiana at Michigan—

Name.....

Address.....



NFL Standings

National Football League		Central Division	
National Conference		Cinn.	5 0 0 1,000 107 56
Eastern Division		Pitt.	4 1 0 .800 154 48
W. L. T. Pts. PF PA		Hous.	4 1 0 .800 112 58
Dallas	4 1 0 .800 121 74	Cleve.	0 5 0 .000 58 164
Wash.	3 2 0 .600 137 72	Western Division	
S. Louis	3 2 0 .600 128 118	Oak.	3 2 0 .600 88 97
NY Giants	3 3 0 .250 57 102	Denver	3 2 0 .600 99 119
Phil.	1 4 0 .200 89 103	K. City	2 3 0 .400 114 107
Central Division		S. Diego	0 5 0 .000 37 101
Min.	5 0 0 1,000 151 70	Sunday's Results	
Det.	3 2 0 .600 103 98	New England 21, Baltimore 10	
G. Bay	1 4 0 .200 74 121	Miami 43, New York Jets 0	
Chic.	1 4 0 .200 35 137	Pittsburgh 34, Chicago 3	
Western Division		Green Bay 19, Dallas 17	
L.A.	4 1 0 .800 89 62	Houston 13, Washington 10	
Atl.	2 3 0 .400 72 72	St. Louis 31, Philadelphia 20	
S. Fr.	2 3 0 .400 89 91	Cincinnati 14, Oakland 10	
N. Ori.	1 4 0 .200 51 130	Denver 16, Cleveland 15	
American Conference		Los Angeles 22, Atlanta 7	
Eastern Division		Minnesota 25, Detroit 19	
W. L. T. Pts. PF PA		Kansas City 12, San Diego 10	
Buff.	4 0 0 1,000 148 80	San Francisco 35, New Orleans 21	
Miami	4 1 0 .800 141 68	Monday's Game	
NY Jets	2 3 0 .400 101 145	New York Giants at Buffalo, n.	
Balt.	1 4 0 .200 109 121		
N. Eng.	1 4 0 .200 52 102		

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OCTOBER 22-26, 1975

Films: THEY SHOOT HORSES DON'T THEY? SYDNEY POLLACK
THE WAY WE WERE SYDNEY POLLACK
JEREMIAH JOHNSON SYDNEY POLLACK
LOVE AND ANARCHY LINA WERTMULLER
GOING PLACES BERTRAND BLIER
THE TALL BLOND MAN
WITH ONE BLACK SHOE YVES ROBERT
THE NADA GANG CLAUDE CHABROL
THE SORROW AND THE PITY MARCEL OPHULS
NOSFERATU F.W. MURNAU
METROPOLIS FRITZ LANG
MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE ROBERT FLOREY
BLEAK MOMENTS, LOVING MOMENTS MIKE LEIGH
BED AND BOARD FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT

THE WORKING CLASS GOES TO HEAVEN ELOI PETRI
HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER CLINT EASTWOOD
LITTLE MURDERS ALAN ARKIN
THE TWELVE CHAIRS MEL BROOKS

SPECIAL EVENTS
MIDWEST PREMIERES
Film: THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR Sydney Pollack October 25
THE YAKUZA Sydney Pollack October 24
Video: MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN Oct 22-26 Norman Lear
ONE DAY AT A TIME Norman Lear
HEREAFTER Norman Lear
The Society for Photographic Education October 23-25
Leica School of Photography October 26

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TOMMORROWS D.I.