

Council to decide fate of urban renewal

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

As a result of last Tuesday's Johnson County District Court ruling which halted Iowa City's urban renewal project, the Iowa City Council soon will have to make a number of difficult legal, political and philosophical decisions. Those decisions will profoundly affect the citizens of Iowa City, including UI students.

The first question before the council is whether or not to appeal District Court Judge James H. Carter's ruling. Following that, the council will have to decide whether to continue with a single developer, such as Old Capitol

Analysis

Associates, for the 11.5 acres of the urban renewal land, or to have the parcels of land developed by a number of individuals and firms.

In his decision, Carter ruled that there were discrepancies between the city's contract with Old Capitol, private redevelopment firm, and the city's original land-marketing documents which violated competitive bidding procedures required by the Iowa Code. In the aftermath of Carter's decision, city officials, Old Capitol officials and hundreds of Iowa City residents have pondered the fate of the city's urban renewal program.

Some council members, like Pat Foster, David Perret and Carol

deProse, are very optimistic about the future of the urban renewal project. Perret, a former UI student who plans to enroll again this fall, said he sees "so many positive possibilities."

Although Perret believes there might be some "severe" short-term financial consequences, "in the long-run, it might well be to the betterment of the city."

Foster and deProse echo his optimism. Asked recently if he saw anything good in the decision, Foster said, "yes, yes, in the end the whole thing will turn out. It won't be just another delay. We can start off in a new direction."

But three other council members, Max Selzer, John Balmer and Mayor Mary Neuhouser, do not see much good in the court decision. "Not at this stage of the game, absolutely not," Selzer said. "Nope, I don't. There will be a great cost," Neuhouser said. Balmer replied: "I can't see much good in it. The longer the property is off the tax rolls, the harder it will be on the citizens."

In the middle is the seventh council member, Robert Vevera, who characterized himself as being "kinda in between optimism and pessimism. It's hard to look for the good right now, but I'm sure there is some good somewhere."

Much of the reason for deProse's, Foster's and Perret's optimism is their belief that if the city turns to the multiple developer concept it will be able to

proceed with urban renewal with greater speed, greater flexibility, and a chance to correct some of the flaws in the old proposal.

At this point, the City Council has not decided whether to appeal the court decision. But it has instructed City Atty. John Hayek to file two motions with the court. One to determine what the court meant when it said the city must "restore the status-quo" and the other to ask if the site for Plaza Centre One can be exempted from the ruling. Old Capitol has already paid for that parcel at the corner of College and Dubuque streets, and has begun construction on the five-story retail-office building.

Hayek said there are five factors that the council needs to consider before making any decisions on how to proceed: the chances of success if the decision is appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court; the time it would take for an appeal (Neuhouser estimated this might take as long as 15 months unless the Supreme Court agreed to expedite the appeal); the effect of that time on Old Capitol's ability to proceed with the project, even if an appeal were successful, and also its effect on the city's financial obligation under the federal government's Housing and Urban Development (HUD) program; what alternatives exist if the city doesn't appeal, and how difficult not appealing would be in comparison with the difficulties that would accompany an

appeal; and what HUD's position will be.

The problem seems to be that if the city appeals and loses, it will not only have lost that time but will then have to rebid the project which could take as much as one year. The city could accept the lower court decision, not appeal, and simply rebid the land. But if Old Capitol appeals the decision, the city could not sell the land until the Supreme Court rules.

Other problems are the possibility that Old Capitol might sue the city and the question of what should be done with the construction already completed on the Plaza Centre One site. At this point the court decision voids that transaction and the land reverts back to the city, with Old Capitol getting back the money it paid for the land (\$189,000) but not necessarily expenses for the construction on it.

That could be a difficult problem because although Old Capitol put their own money into the construction, they did so after the lawsuit was filed. They knew when they began construction that the contract under which they bought the land might be voided.

The other transaction which took place under the contract was the exchange of Old Capitol's air rights for a city-built parking ramp over a proposed two-block shopping mall for some city-owned non-urban renewal land. But since Old Capitol no longer can buy the land for the mall site just south of the Pentacrest it also no longer can bargain with the air

rights over the mall. Thus, Old Capitol has nothing to trade for the non-urban renewal land, a former municipal parking lot at the corner of Clinton and Burlington streets.

Foster and deProse do not see that as a problem. In fact both named that as a plus. The non-urban renewal land was scheduled to be sold by Old Capitol to Iowa State Bank and Trust and to Perpetual Savings and Loan. Both deProse and Foster feel that the city could sell the land directly to the two banks and get money instead of air rights in return.

If the city is required to rebid the 11.5 acres of urban renewal land — either because it did not appeal or because it lost the appeal — then the City Council will probably have to consider whether it wants to stay with the single developer concept or go to the multiple developer concept.

The single developer concept means that one redevelopment firm, possibly Old Capitol could enter a successful bid and be the single developer. The firm would be responsible for buying and developing all of the urban renewal land.

The multiple developer concept means that a number of firms and individuals could buy parcels of urban renewal land and develop their individual parcels.

Vevera and Neuhouser said they did not yet know how they stood on this issue. Selzer and Balmer said they had mixed feelings.

Selzer said the proponents of the multiple developer concept have "a good point on their side" when they argue that it would get the construction done faster and get the land back on the tax rolls.

"Obviously it is possible that six or eight developers working concurrently could get to an end sooner than one could," Selzer said.

Balmer said that if the city went the multiple developer route, he was "concerned about seeing that all of them followed the specifics of the urban renewal plan to insure harmony with the downtown character" but he added that he didn't know "if anyone can get the financial commitment to go the single developer route. That day may be past with inflation what it is."

Neuhouser pointed to a problem she foresaw with a multiple developer: the cost if the city had to become a real estate agency to sell the various parcels. "Experience in other cities indicates that the choice parcels go right away and the less choice ones can take as long as five years to sell," she said.

DeProse disagreed strongly with that assessment. She said Iowa City is not being enough for there to be any bad land parcels, because none were that far away from the downtown area. "People have been brainwashed into thinking that there are bad parcels. Even if some were in the past less desirable, with the improvements the city has done on streets like Burlington, they are all reasonably good now," she said.

DeProse, Foster and Perret are optimistic about urban renewal for a number of reasons. Foster saw the court decision as offering "chances for great changes in design." He would like to eliminate the "supermall," the proposed two-block covered shopping mall. "I have always looked with favor on the idea of individual owners of the businesses and retail stores. Foster also said he would, "Like to see housing on the second and third floors of those buildings. I would like to honor the moral commitment made to those displaced by urban renewal that they would be allowed to buy the cleared land. And housing is very short and tight and students need more housing close to the campus."

DeProse saw the court decision providing a way for the city to get needed "flexibility" in the urban renewal project. She listed as pluses the following options that the city would have if the land were to be rebid on a multiple developer concept: a chance to get more housing, competitive rents, reduction of spaces in a parking ramp which might cut costs for the ramp by half, and much of the construction going up at once.

One benefit of the multiple developer concept that is frequently cited by its supporters is that much of the construction could be done simultaneously. A single developer would probably have to use a roll-over financing plan in its construction schedule: the developer would build on one or two parcels, sell them, and then use the money from that sale to help finance the next construction projects.

It would be difficult for a single developer to raise the approximately \$32 million needed to finance the entire urban renewal project. Multiple developers, however, would arrange their own financing for their own parcel

or parcels. Theoretically, all developers could build at one time.

Perret noted: "If we go the multiple developer route, which I favor, we could get the property back on the tax rolls just as rapidly or perhaps more rapidly. And with competition among developers we could get something just as nice or nicer."

All seven councilpersons agree that Old Capitol should be one of the developers if the city does go the multiple developer route.

The estimate of the financial loss to the city as a result of the court decision varies. Although all council members agree some loss is involved, Foster said that any idea that Iowa City was going to go under was "a panic response. We will get the land back, and with inflation in the price of land we could sell it for more than we did before."

That could be possible, since if the contract is ultimately held to be void, the city would probably need to have the land reappraised before it was sold.

Others were not as optimistic about the financial picture. Selzer called the financial situation "very, very severe." Balmer said that fiscal year 1977 would "be bad financially."

Perret outlined the financial situation as he understood it, saying there could be "bad financial implications in the short-run." One problem is that most of the urban renewal funds have come from a combination of private loans and grants from HUD.

With this latest delay in urban renewal, HUD could decide to close out the city's urban renewal project. This would not only mean no more money from HUD, but Iowa City already owes approximately \$4.5 million plus interest on its loans for purchase of the renewal land.

The city had planned to pay its debts out of \$2.4 million that it expected to get from HUD and about \$2.2 million that it expected to get from Old Capitol for the sale of the land.

Perret and Balmer said that the city might be forced to use some or all of its block grant funds (HCDA) to pay back its loans. The HCDA act was passed in 1974 and Iowa City is eligible for a total of \$8.2 million over a five-year period. The city had planned to use that money for a variety of projects, including some urban renewal improvements and rehabilitation.

Perret also noted that the city might have to have a bond referendum to pay its debts.

Although the city will have problems, it is in touch with HUD and there is no indication that the federal agency will close out the urban renewal project. And, although the land sale will be delayed, eventually the city will be able to sell it to someone, single or multiple developer, and recover at least \$2.5 million and maybe more.

The suit which resulted in the nullification of the urban renewal contract was brought Feb. 24 by three citizens of Iowa City: Harold Beholdt, UI psychology professor, Charles Eastham, UI clerk in pathology, and Jeanne Smithfield an employee of the American College Testing Program.

Council opinion sought on road proposals

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Officials of the Iowa State Highway Division Monday asked the Iowa City Council to submit written opinions on three proposed projects to renovate or replace the section of Highway 218 between Iowa City and Washington, Iowa.

Robert L. Humphrey, a project planning engineer for the Iowa State Highway Division, spoke to the council about the proposals.

One of the proposals is the construction of the controversial Freeway 518, which both the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the Washington County Board of Supervisors have opposed.

The other two proposals are the construction of a two-lane highway in the area of the proposed F-518 and the reconstruction of Highway 218 between Iowa City and Washington.

Humphrey said he came to the council to see if he could get suggestions for a solution for traffic problems on the existing highway.

City renewal director resigns

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

M. Paul Alexander, Iowa City's urban renewal coordinator for the past six months, resigned Monday for "personal reasons." His resignation became effective immediately.

Alexander said in an interview Monday that he "simply could not continue to function effectively with the situation" in the city's Community Development Department. When asked to clarify his statement, Alexander said his reasons "border on being too difficult to answer — border on being quite personal."

However, he said his decision had nothing to do with last Tuesday's ruling in Johnson County District Court, which halted the city's urban renewal project. "I had been working on it for two or three weeks, I guess."

He also said the resignation was not influenced by a current Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation probe into misuse and misappropriation of fixtures and equipment in condemned buildings, eventually razed, that were located on urban renewal property.

City Manager Neal Berlin said it was

too early to tell what effect Alexander's resignation might have on the urban renewal project. "We really won't have any indication until we see where urban renewal is going" in the aftermath of the court's ruling, he explained. He added that the city presently did not plan to seek a replacement for Alexander.

In his position, Alexander directed most of the city's actions under the urban renewal program and was involved in some negotiations with Old Capitol Associates concerning changes in the renewal contract. He was also involved in preparing Iowa City's 1976 application for more than \$2 million in Housing and Community Development Act funds.

In his one-page letter of resignation to Dennis Kraft, director of community development, Alexander said he had "reached a position where I could no longer carry out my responsibilities effectively." Alexander said in the interview his resignation came up in a "mutual kind of discussion" with Kraft one week ago about "the problems that are going on now in the department."

Alexander said he wasn't sure of Kraft's reaction to his resignation, but

said they "left on amiable terms."

Alexander's letter of resignation was announced by Berlin to a startled Iowa City Council at the council's meeting Monday afternoon.

Alexander joined the city in late November and started full time as community redevelopment coordinator Dec. 15. "The job here got much bigger than I expected it to be," he said.

Prior to coming to Iowa City, Alexander was urban renewal coordinator in Jamestown, N.D., for four years and deputy director of community development in Armstrong County, Pa., for three years. He is also a Presbyterian minister, leaving the practice in 1967.

Alexander said although he didn't have a specific job lined up, he was "working some things out" in the private sector. "I'm not prepared to say exactly what I'm going to do."

Alexander recently completed moving his wife and two children from their Jamestown home, selling the house at that time.

Iowa City Councilmember Carol deProse said she had no comment on the resignation. Councilmember L.P. Foster



Alexander

said he didn't know Alexander very well, but noted that depending on "the way the (urban renewal) suit eventually turns out, Paul's replacement will have to be a very competent person."

Board, staff take opposing views

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

Mary Chickshaw, newly appointed editor of the Michigan State University (MSU) State News, said she is in "a difficult position." She wasn't talking only about the job of editor.

Recently, the Board of Directors, the governing body of the State News, received two separate recommendations, one from the staff, the other from the editorial board which is comprised of the campus newspaper's editors.

Both recommendations were the same, suggesting that staff member Steve Orr be appointed as the new State News Editor-in-Chief.

The board of directors rejected the recommendations and appointed Chickshaw as Editor-in-Chief. State News Opinion Page editor Bob Ourlian said, "When we took our recommendations to the board (of directors), they asked us who we would want for a second choice. We said there wasn't any. The board looked at the recommendations and rejected them."

Asked why Steve Orr was rejected, Ourlian said, "He was a staff advocate. He tried to get us unionized, and asked for more money for the staff. They (the board) thought of him as a trouble maker, and never seriously considered him (for editor)."

Ourlian said, "We're pissed off because our choice was rejected, and because the board tried to choose someone who was less of an advocate; someone who would give them less trouble."

Ourlian said on April 11 the staff staged a one-day walkout to protest the board's

decision, leaving "a handful" of staff members to put out the paper that day.

"Subsequently," Ourlian said, "we embarked on a campaign to restructure the corporation (the board). We felt most of these problems were due to the fact that the board doesn't have a constituency. They aren't responsible to anyone, so they have no one to answer to. That gives them dangerous power."

Ourlian said the staff is trying to get the newspaper's by-laws changed by going "over the directors' heads" to the MSU Board of Trustees. "This is still in progress," he said, "so it's hard to say how it looks right now. The trustees are kind of reluctant to get involved. So we're hopeful, but not too hopeful."

Steve Orr doesn't consider himself too radical. "Over the past year," he said, "I've asked repeatedly for more money for the staff, and tried repeatedly to unionize."

"They (the board) don't want hassles," he continued. "They just want to have their once-a-month meetings, go out to dinner, and go home. We've gotten a lot of publicity (asking for more money, and attempting to unionize). They don't like that publicity, they think it hurts the paper. They get bugged by reporters. It's embarrassing for them."

Orr said staff writers make about \$25 a week, and the advertising people "make two or three times that, but they don't do any more work than we do."

Michael Orr, president of the board of directors said, "The unionizing thing had nothing to do with our decision (not to accept the staff's recommendation). We chose Chickshaw mainly because of the conviction of the board that the new

editor should be able to start as soon as possible. Steve Orr won't be available this summer. Chickshaw will. It was a choice of two equally qualified candidates, one who was immediately available, the other who wasn't."

All of which leaves Chickshaw as the new editor-in-chief. "I was out of town at the time. When I heard about all this, I came back seven days early (from vacation). I had accepted the position before all the hassle. So it became a question of whether I should resign. But the more I talked to members of the board and the staff, the more I realized I should keep the job. There was no guarantee that if I resigned, they (the board) would pick Steve, and they probably wouldn't have, from what I could tell."

Chickshaw said some staff members thought "I would be too easy on the board." But she has "bitched" about more money and better advertising procedures since taking the editorship. "I'm a lot stronger than people thought I would be," she said.

Ourlian said, "Mary isn't a corporate lackey. She's very capable. We have nothing against her. But it's the principle that our unanimous choice was for (Steve) Orr."

However, Chickshaw said, "Every so often there's a hateful note on my desk, telling me things like 'You can't make decisions, the staff doesn't even want you.'"

The State News is trying to unionize, partially as a means of combatting what they feel is the arbitrary use of power by the board of directors.

The newspaper appears to be out of luck, however. According to Michael Orr,

"They (the State News staff) can't unionize."

Orr explained that the staff had approached the International Typographical Union (ITU) to be recognized as a legitimate bargaining unit. He said, however, "ITU is a dying union, trying to drum up business, and the (State News staff) workers just didn't fit the bill. I think out of politeness, they (ITU) negotiated with the staff, and I think strung them (the staff) along."

Ourlian said, "When we were ready to go to the (ITU) union board, they snubbed us, and decided to get out."

Ourlian described the ITU decision as "the end of that road." Michael Orr was more blunt. "From what I've heard, ITU wasn't too serious about representing our workers," he said.

Orr said the Michigan Employment Relations Commission then ruled that the staff was classified as university workers, and as such, could be represented only by the student Workers' Union.

Orr explained, however, that in an official union election last month, MSU university employees voted by "an amazing margin" against such a union at MSU.

"By Michigan State law," Orr said, "this means the staff cannot attempt further union organizing for at least a year."

Orr said the vote was approximately 2,000 against such a union and only about 350 favoring it.

Ourlian said, "We're thinking of getting something going again, but we don't really know how, or with who. But the need is still here."

Council to hold hearing on housing standards

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will hold a public hearing tonight concerning the proposed new minimum housing requirements that were recently drawn up by the Iowa City Housing Commission.

The council had considered holding the hearing later this month in order to give various groups in Iowa City more time to familiarize themselves with the differences between the new and the old housing code.

However, the council finally decided the hearing should be set before the end of finals week at the UI, May 12, in order to give student tenants a better chance to speak out at the hearing.

The major change written into the new code is the requirement that every Iowa City living unit be inspected "prior to the conveyance, transfer or conversion from one housing classification to another."

In other words, housing units must meet all of the minimum housing requirements before a new tenant can move in or a new owner of a living unit can take possession of the property.

Violations of the code would have to be taken care of before a

certificate of occupancy would be issued.

Councilmember David Perret has called the code "a step toward due process for tenants" in Iowa City.

The housing commission has also designed a rent-withholding ordinance, which will have a separate public hearing at a later date, according to Lyle Sydel, Iowa City Housing coordinator. The rent-withholding ordinance would allow tenants living in housing with a certain number of housing code violations to place their rent in an escrow account, that is, withholding it from the landlord. This could be done for up to six months. Then, if the repairs had not yet been made by that time, the six months rent would be returned to the tenant.

If necessary, landlords would be permitted to use money from the escrow account to make the repairs.

Andrea Hauer, A2, and Rich Brand, A3, of the UI Student Senate plan to make statements to the council supporting the passage of the new code and the rent-withholding proposal.

"The long range effect of the two proposals is to upgrade the housing in Iowa City which is badly needed," Hauer said.

Senate probes meat in military purchasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel investigating fraud in military meat purchasing heard testimony Monday that one meat-packer made up to \$192,000 a day in illegal profits by substituting tough for tender cuts of beef.

The substitution of knuckle for sirloin-tip butts was disclosed by Edward Kehl, former supervisor for the now-defunct G&G Packing Co. of Boston.

Kehl testified that the substitution was never detected by young, inexperienced military inspectors.

Four present or former military meat inspectors admitted receiving gifts, bribes and favors, including the services of prostitutes, for refraining from nitpicking and not creating disputes at G&G and at Blue Ribbon Frozen Foods of Hamden, Conn.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., chairperson of Government Operations subcommittee on federal spending practices, said the situation discovered in the Boston area is not "just one isolated case."

Estimating the "gross fraud" to total millions of dollars each year, Chiles said subcommittee investigators are continuing their nine-month study "pursuing allegations of similar activities in Texas, California, Illinois and elsewhere."

Public hearings, concentrating on the Boston district of the Army Veterinary Inspection Service, will continue Wednesday and Thursday, with Army Secretary Martin Hoffmann and high-ranking military officers among the witnesses.

Kehl testified that beginning in the fall of 1974, G&G substituted knuckle for sirloin-tip butts in 50 per cent of all Army steak contracts.

At the same time, he said, knuckle was substituted fully for sirloin tips in beef shipped to Blue Ribbon to meet Army orders.

The two New England firms had the same owners, Frank and Harry Goldberg, not related, and both firms have been out of business since mid-1975.

The Senate subcommittee was given a demonstration by George Nischan, instructor at the Army Academy of Health Services, on how knuckle could be cut to look like sirloin. Nischan testified that the Army was paying about \$2.40 a pound more for sirloin than knuckle.

Kehl confirmed a calculation by Chiles that the substitution, in the quantities involved, could have cost the taxpayers up to \$192,000 a day.

Kehl testified that G&G also was substituting ungraded "box beef" for certified choice grades specified in Army contracts in quantities netting an excess price of about \$80,000 a week.

Fred Testa, plant manager of Blue Ribbon Frozen Foods, said he never knew that knuckle was substituted for sirloin.

Army Spec. 4 Nadja HoyerBooth, 20, testified that she was assigned as a military inspector at G&G in the summer of 1974 after only a day or two of instruction in beef inspection.

She said she had been at G&G only four or five weeks before a fellow inspector taught her how to steal meat.

Later, she said she received gifts of football tickets, weekend trips to Cape Cod, airplane tickets, clothing and perfume from Fred Romano, G&G plant manager, and Frank Ravasini, assistant manager.

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If you're surprised to learn we're talking about the Army, you'll probably be even more surprised to learn about opportunities open to a college grad in today's Army. Call now to arrange a no-obligation interview with an Army representative, and find out how you can take advantage of these opportunities. The numbers are 337-2715 and 337-5155.

Criminal code goes to House

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The massive rewrite of Iowa's criminal code was sent to the Iowa House Monday after parliamentary maneuvers to reopen debate in the Senate failed.

"I want to go home as fast as anyone does — but I don't want to take anything that comes along to get there," said Sen. Clifton Lamborn, R-Maquoketa, in arguing to reopen the measure approved Friday.

In the final hours of the Sen-

ate's work on House changes to the bill, it adopted an amendment by Sen. Philip Hill, R-Des Moines, to change the definition of pornography for adults.

That definition said no one could sell material that depicted sado masochistic abuse, bestiality and excretory functions.

Sen. Ray Taylor, R-Steambot Rock, said the Senate should reconsider its action because of the requirement that all three of those elements be

present in order for them to be prohibited.

Taylor also protested that the amendment as worded would not prohibit adult book stores from selling such material, and he also was opposed to the lessening of the penalty for selling that type of pornography from a serious misdemeanor to a simple misdemeanor.

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Set your own prices, we will store the books over the summer and then sell them for you in the Fall. Books may be turned in to the Head Residents offices in both Rienow and Daum 7:00-12 p.m. and the C.A.C. office, Activities Center, IMU 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Twilight Outdoor Concert SAJE Productions presents The Ike & Tina Turner Review

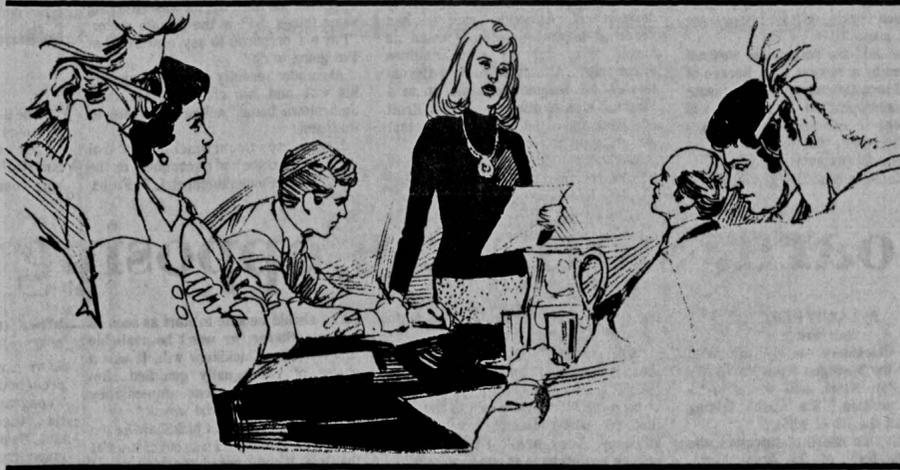
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Coeds tell of their abuse

Rape victims no longer inhibited

By MARY MCGOVERN
Special to The Daily Iowan
EDITOR'S NOTE: Two coeds who have been raped discuss their experiences. The women will remain anonymous.

What were the circumstances surrounding your rape?
One: "I was walking home from a party around midnight and encountered a man around the age of 25 who told me he had just gotten out of the hospital and was feeling very sick. I first offered to call the hospital for him but he said he was having a lot of problems and told me he couldn't walk any further. Then I offered to drive him, in his car, to the hospital. I had never been around the hospital area so he directed me to the parking lot, where I was to find out later was the football stadium parking lot. It was there he forcibly raped me. The thing that bothered me most is that I am a really trusting person and I was trying

to help this guy."
Two: "It was around 11 at night and I was walking home alone from visiting a friend. I was walking in a poorly lit area and not a very well traveled sidewalk. I didn't even think about the possibility of being raped. I was attacked from behind, beaten up and then raped. When I became aware of my surroundings, I got up and ran for fear of him coming back or someone else getting me."
Did you notify the authorities about your rape?
One: "No, I was intending to but I just never did. I don't really know why. Maybe it was because I didn't want to dwell on it. But now I wish I had, because I don't know if he got picked up off the street or not. I didn't want him to get any other women."
Two: "No, because I couldn't remember anything about the man. In my mind, I thought I

would have gone through hell. I didn't want my parents exposed and my friends at home would have rejected me. I had always heard that women who were raped were asking for it, so I held back. Now, I have feelings of guilt and wish I had reported it because in the town that I was raped, I read in the newspaper about seven other women who were raped in the same manner I was. I wish I had reported it for the sake of those women and also for that bastard's sake. I think he deserved time in jail, and we deserved him being off the streets."
Did you seek help in any way?
One: "Not really. The next day I didn't go screaming to anyone because I didn't want it to seem like a big deal to me. I believed it was a pretty personal thing, that no one else could reconcile. So I tried to rationalize it to myself. I wanted a reason, because I can go through things if I understand them. I did call Rape Crisis Line within the week to see if any report of his car had come in. Upon talking to them they advised me to get a medical exam, which I did."
Two: "No, I didn't know people that well so I never told anyone. And I was afraid to get a medical examination because I thought they would notify the police. I thought I could handle it myself, so I never called the crisis lines or anything, and for the first three weeks blocked it

out of my mind. Then the paranoia of being pregnant or having VD arose, so I finally called a friend who lived some distance away, and she convinced me to get a medical exam. It was through her support that I was able to do it. I realized that I couldn't have done it myself."
Do you feel now that your rape could have been prevented?
One: "I'm not sorry that I stopped and asked him if he was all right. But I was stupid and too naive. I should have been more careful. What I did do was to disconnect everything. I decided that it was just my body and it was just my skin he was touching. I was very new to sex and didn't want to mess up my ideas of sex."
Two: "I felt it was my fault and I still feel it was my fault. I was walking home alone and late at night; common sense would have told me different. I was raped and it was just the violence of it that made me angry. There is no real sex part to rape, it's the violence that really affected me."
Did you use any type of self-defense?
One: "I tried pushing him off and probably could have done it, but because of his craziness, I was really blown away. Also I was in a restricted area. The fact that I was trying to help him really upset me. I tried many times to talk to him about

it, and ask him why he was doing this but he got so violent about the whole thing. He told me to shut up and if I didn't cooperate he would hurt me like I've never been hurt before."
Two: "When he attacked me from behind, I was so stunned that I got the wind knocked out of me. Then since I was knocked senseless I had no options. This could have been to my advantage because if I had been aware of what was going on, I probably would have fought back in anger and not have used my common sense. I probably would have ended up dead, because he was so violent."
Now that a substantial amount of time has passed since your rape, how do you feel about it?
One: "After the rape he mumbled he was sorry. I felt like screaming, yeah, I'm sorry too. I still am a bit paranoid and I think about it much too often. I don't like the feeling at all. But I guess that's how you're supposed to be aren't you?"
Two: "As far as my life now and any relationships I have, it still causes me problems because I was so young at the time and never sought proper counsel. To me it was the type of thing you kept quiet. Now when I am alone and have to deal with men, I am suspicious. Uppermost in my mind is that I trust no one."

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A CINE ARTISTS PICTURES RELEASE

IOWA

Now Ends Wed

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United Artists
Shows 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 9:00

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NOW ENDS WED

REDFORD/HOFFMAN

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

From WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
Technicalcolor
PG

SHOWS 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:10

ADM.-CHILD \$1.00
ADULT, MON. THRU FRI. MAT. \$1.75
EVES AND ALL DAY SAT. & SUN. \$2.50
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CINEMA-1

ON THE MALL

ENDS WED

7:00, 9:00

3% Carrots...
-N.Y. Daily News

BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR

A 94 CARROT SALUTE TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES
Introduced by ORSON WELLES

CINEMA-1

ON THE MALL

ENDS WED.

7:30-9:30

"THE BAD NEWS Bears"

PG
In Color A Paramount Picture

Coraville

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

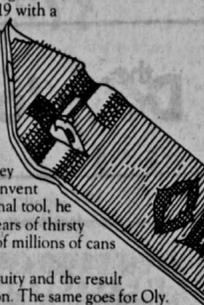
Ends Tuesday
"Vigilante Force"
Show 8:30
Moonrunners

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington *OLY*

Some things never change. First hinted at in 1919 with a patent for "a tool with which to open milk and fruit cans," the sleek steel line of the classic beer hook had to await the invention of the beer can by American Can in 1935.

When employee Dewey Sampson was detailed to invent this penultimate functional tool, he succeeded in uniting 30 years of thirsty throats with the contents of millions of cans of Oly.

It took skill and ingenuity and the result just can't be improved upon. The same goes for Oly. Some things never change. A great beer doesn't change. Olympia never will.



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BUDDY

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MUSA EUREKA	DEATHVALLEY
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Hook material	51 Be off guard	County settlers
5 Wall and Broad: Abbr.	53 Contrarily	25 Sergeant in "MASH"
8 Grande	61 Ignorant	26 Rows
12 Arm bone	62 Girl of musical	28 Say wrongly
13 polloi	63 Of prime quality	30 Like some change
14 Shortens	64 Work unit	31 Thrush of Europe
17 Promise's partner	65 Code and gun	32 Consumers
18 Founders	66 Desert gully: Var.	34 Meadow
20 Place for shenanigans	67 Comprehend	36 Greek letters
22 Show approval	68 Near or Far	37 Salad herb from Japan
23 Bemoans	1 Tulip source	42 Accorded
24 "___ is long..."	2 "That's ___!"	43 Overdo one's welcome
27 Place for a workout	3 Part of a foot	44 Kind of net or strip
29 Boundary: Prefix	4 Antelope of Tibet	48 Put ___ on (sharpen)
30 Costello	5 Jerry-built	50 ___ record (equalled)
33 Sends	6 Wrongful act, in law	52 Kind of package
35 Naive	7 Sound of relief	53 Summer month: Abbr.
38 ___ fixe	8 Condemn	54 Man in a warship turret: Abbr.
39 Big ___ of Calif.	9 "___ Wonder-land"	55 "There ought to be ___"
40 Drowse	10 Large and XL, e.g.	56 ___ bien
41 City in Spain	11 Gulf of ___	57 Soothing word
44 Drug dispenser	15 Prior to	58 Diva's forte
45 Relatives of mins.	16 Sound of escaping steam	59 Brats
46 Routine	19 Wireless message	60 Tweed's nemesis
47 Impair	21 Egg drinks	
49 Faded N.Y.C. lines	24 Lancaster	
50 So long!		

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Postscripts

Volunteers

For further information on these and other volunteer openings, call the Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825, or stop by the office at 1060 William.

—The Hospital School urgently needs persons to assist in recreational programs for handicapped adolescents.

—Several day care centers need volunteers to assist the staff.

—The Iowa City Free Medical Clinic urgently needs volunteers as: patient guides, receptionists and professional medical personnel on Monday and Thursday evenings.

Legislature candidate

Jean Lloyd-Jones, candidate for the Democratic nomination for 73rd District, Iowa House of Representatives, will speak at the following functions this week:

—10 a.m. at the Mark IV Community Room;

—10 a.m. coffee at 604 Eastmoor.

MEETINGS

Tuesday Night Open Pairs duplicate bridge will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Elks Country Club, 600 Foster Road.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Panel 1: "HI! I'M JIMMY CARTER!"

Panel 2: "YES, I'D HEARD THAT... I'VE GOT MOMENTUM!"

Panel 3: "AND I'M FOR KEEPING OUR GHETTOS ETHNICALLY PURE! LET'S RESIST FEDERALLY-FUNDED WHITE INTRUSION!"

Panel 4: "WHITE INTRUSION? RIGHT— ONLY LET IN THE SOCIAL WORKERS!"

City hit with 2nd labor beef

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Iowa State Public Employment Relations Board received a prohibited practice complaint Monday from the union negotiator for Iowa City employees, Susan Scheid. The complaint was the second received by the board this year.

The new complaint alleges that the city "management has engaged in intimidation and harassment of bargaining unit employees since the filing of the initial charge" on March 18, 1976.

The initial charge alleged that the city was not responsive to collective bargaining negotiations with city employees.

The second complaint also states that the management "has circulated a memo to bargaining unit employees in one department justifying management's position in regard to negotiations and the charge against them without notice to the union or approval by the union."

Police beat

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

Three or four men entered a room in Burge Hall dormitory early Monday morning, threatened the occupants with a billy club and sprayed what was believed to be a can of Mace before taking several articles from the room, according to Capt. Oscar Graham of Campus Security.

Graham said the incident allegedly took place in 4436

Burge Hall between 1 and 1:30 a.m. According to Graham, Campus Security was not notified until approximately 2 a.m. when it received a call from a Burge resident assistant.

A resident of the room, who claimed to be speaking for the other room occupants as well, said that no such incident took place in the room.

One assailant was described by Campus Security in a communique to the Iowa City Police Department as being 5-10, of wiry build, with short hair, an egg-shaped head with a large forehead, and a light complexion, wearing a brown leather coat and dark pants.

The items are taken were: two strong boxes containing an undisclosed amount of money and a brown shaving case.

Graham said the incident was still under investigation.

FREE FILMS!

Take a break at the

BIJOU

TONIGHT 8 pm

★ Cartoons
★ The Blue Angel w/Marlene Dietrich

WEDNESDAY 8 pm

★ Buster Keaton's 'Seven Chances'
★ The Blue Angel w/Marlene Dietrich

Watch for this summer
BIJOU schedule at registration

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Event

A musical, multi-monitored, acting & dance video presentation



Union Triangle Club
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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Gunfight at Angola or Ronnie gets a sixshooter

Some candidates just can't get the point no matter how blatant it is. America is a war-weary nation. It shows all over, except nobody has bothered to tell Ronald Reagan.

He insists on generating vicious slander against the Panamanians, Soviets, Africans and anybody else who doesn't conform to his archaic attitudes. If Ronnie had his way the U.S. would be at war with everybody including Canada, no doubt, over some forgotten treaty concerning usage of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

America has at long last settled into a semblance of peaceful existence and it is disheartening to watch the California cowpoke muck it up. It is selfish and stupid for someone to unilaterally decide that America is ready, able and willing to trot off to Panama and beat up on the Panamanians for control of the Canal Zone. The U.S. owning a strip of Panama is about as ludicrous as the Soviets owning a section of Iowa. No real big difference, just free passage versus free corn.

Ronnie is worried that if we let those "peasants" get away with stepping on U.S. toes, our credibility worldwide will suffer. What he doesn't seem worried about is how silly the big, ol' U.S. of A. is going to look when it heads south to trounce on tiny

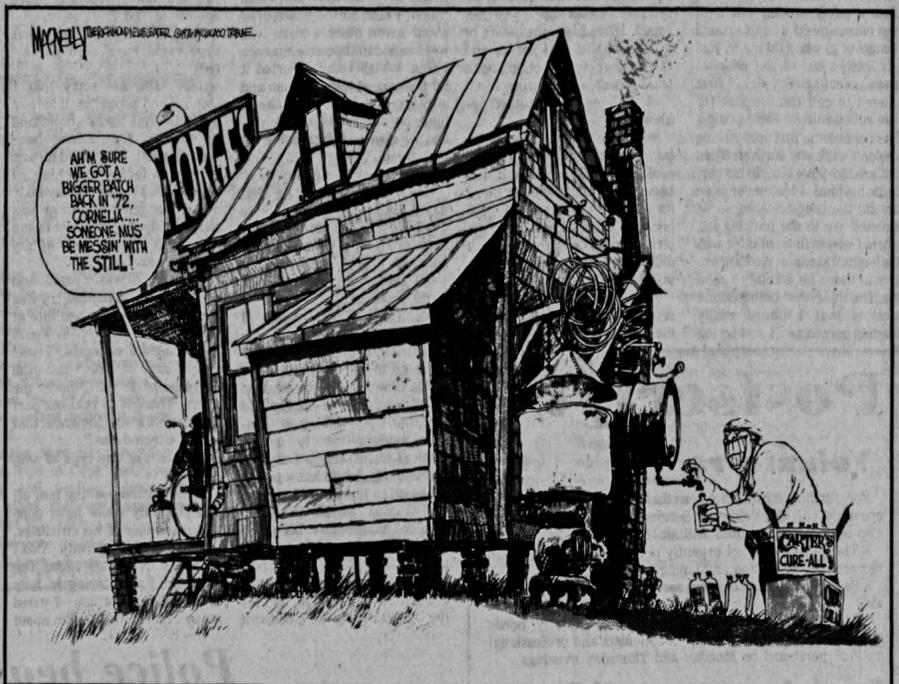
Panama.

But Reagan isn't satisfied with trampling on the Panamanians; he insists on having eyeball to eyeball contact with the Soviets-Cubans in Angola. He might have a point there — one look at that tanned Southern Californian image and both the Soviets and Cubans might hightail it back to their homelands.

What Reagan doesn't seem to realize is that not everybody in America is as anxious as he is to go across the continents to stamp out Communism, or down the continent to beat up on Panama. Since Vietnam the warlike spirit seems to have faded and the Communist threat is just not that scary anymore.

If Gerry would release some of those matching federal funds to enable Reagan to buy passage to Angola the problem would be solved. Reagan saunters up to the Communists high in the saddle, packing a pair of pearl-handled six-shooters. As our hero climbs down from his mount the street empties, leaving him alone to face the Cubans, one hand fingering his gun. A faint Hollywood-in-the-forties voice emanates from Ronnie's mouth as he tells Fidel, "Draw."

DEBRA CAGAN



Another toast to the turkeys of the town

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Turkey Awards — those succinct pearls of wisdom for the vacuous and the bored — are again upon us, marking the finale to yet another year of The DI. Once again, the worthies at the UI and in the community have been recognized for their often singular achievements. So read, weep if you are of that persuasion, and rejoice if you must — you won't have this year's DI staff to kick around any more. And remember: things could be worse — you could be in Des Moines.

THE FLY ME AWARD to Student Senate President Larry Kutcher and his fellow communicators for their student-financed bicentennial junket to the nation's capital.

THE NUTS TO BUTTS AWARD to UI Vice President of Administrative Services William "Wild Bill" Shanhouse, for his "I did it at Northwestern so you can do it here."

THE GERALD FORD WIN AWARD to Dean Dewey Stuit for Whipping (Grade) Inflation Now.

THE CLOSET FEMINIST AWARD to Iowa City Mayor Mary Neubauser, for hiding it so well.

THE RANDOLPH SCOTT RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY AWARD to Dennis "Shoot 'Em" Wilson and Eldon "Humanist" Dickens, for being up in arms.

THE NEARER MY GAVEL TO ME AWARD to Regents Mary Louise Petersen and Ray Bailey for keeping a firm grasp on unreality.

THE PHOENIX AWARD to Republican Congressional challenger Jim Leach, for rising without a miracle.

THE MEDIUM IS THE MASSEUSE AWARD to Iowa Atty. Richard Turner, for keepin' 'em covered.

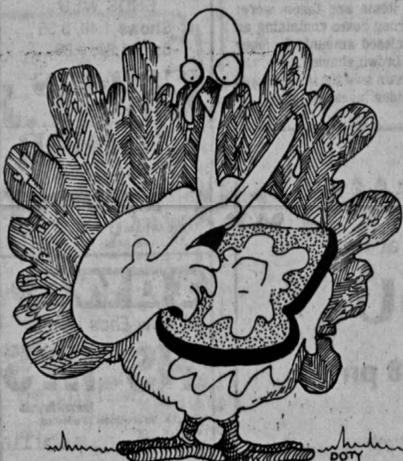
THE HENRY KISSINGER IF THIS IS TUESDAY THIS MUST BE AFGANISTAN AWARD to UI President Willard Boyd, for staying out of the Ivory Tower.

THE NORMAL MAILER "ADVERTISEMENTS FOR MYSELF" AWARD to the Des Moines Register and reporter James Riserer for not falling prey to false modesty. The Daily Iowan was runner up for this award.

THE CHARLES SEIB AWARD to new SPI Board member Julie Ann "Yearbook Whiz" Elliot for her cogent commentary on affairs of print journalism.

THE CHICAGO CUBS AWARD to the UI basketball team, for proving it's not how you start that counts.

THE MAN CAN EAT SHARK AWARD to Union Food Service Manager Tony Burda for helping make Burger Palace a popular nightspot.



THE U.S. POSTAL SERVICE AWARD to DI paperpersons, for letting neither sun nor rain nor wind nor sleet nor snow keep them at their appointed rounds.

THE RICHARD TURNER AWARD to feminist Susan "Stamp Out Rape, Say Yes" Brownmiller, for her unfailing devotion to the Bill of Rights.

THE COUGHIN' ON COUGHLIN AWARD to Women's Resource and Action Center Director Mary Coogan, for her tireless campaign to emasculate the DI editor.

THE ALL THE WORLD IS A FOOTBALL FIELD AWARD to the Iowa Highway Patrol, for aiding and abetting Patty Hearst.

THE BOOK 'N CROOK AWARD to the Union Bookstore, for making security a four-letter word.

THE BLACK LUNG AWARD to the UI Physical Plant, for its EPA-approved working conditions.

THE BILLIE J. HARGIS MORALITY AWARD to the Baptist Student Union, for trying to shake the hell out of the UI.

THE DRESDEN ISN'T SO BAD AWARD to Old Capitol Associates, for its unrestrained emulation.

THE UNACCREDITED BUT NEVER DISCREDITED

AWARD to the UI School of Journalism, for proving there's less to education than meets the eye.

THE KEYSTONE COPS AWARD to Campus Security, for thinking they're the real thing.

THE AUDUBON SOCIETY SILVER COKE SPOON AWARD to Iowa City Police Chief Harvey "Horse Sense" Miller, for his concern for vultures and other fowl.

THE SKY IS FALLING AWARD to soon-to-be-ex-DI publisher Mike "Chicken Little" Stricklin, for his optimistic approach to DI finances.

THE BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME AWARD to ex-REFOCUS director, ex-student senator, ex-SPI Board member Rich "Stassen" Wayner, for proving the third time is not the charm.

THE TEDDY ROSSELVET TRUST BUSTING AWARD to Larry "Two Scoop" Eckholt, for proving not only Xerox can make a good copy.

THE PEOPLE'S WATCHDOG AWARD to the Iowa City Press Citizen, for knowing a good published report when it lands on their doorstep.

THE JOHN L. LEWIS AWARD to DI co-photo editor Larry Frank, for his nine months of labor, which turned out to be a bargain.

THE APPLE POLISHER AWARD to REFOCUS Director Jerry Jackson, for knowing what to kiss and when.

THE WILLIAMS JENNINGS BRYAN AWARD to Councilperson Carol "Sue" deProsse, for never having to say she's sorry.

THE SILK PURSE INTO A SOW'S EAR AWARD to COD owner Lewis "Disco" Eichler, for knowing a good bar when he closes one.

THE SGT. MATLOVICH CONSCIOUSNESS-RAISING AWARD to the Gay Pride Conference for bringing another massage parlor to Iowa City.

THE MARCEL MARCEAU AWARD to Iowa Democratic Chairman Tom "10 Bucks" Witney, for making nothing out of nothing.

THE RICHARD "UNMARKED" NORPEL AWARD to the Iowa Legislature, for proving mediocrity has its place.

THE TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN AWARD to Iowa City Mainline, for publishing and perishing.

THE YOU'RE OK, WE'RE BETTER AWARD to women's

restaurant Grace and Rubies, for keeping the men out of their place.

THE MEET ME AT THE MILL AWARD to Bob "Anything for Two Beers" Jones, for remembering what we all tried to forget.

THE LEAVE MY NAME OUT OF THIS AWARD to Deb "Deep Throat" Cagan, for her unflagging resourcefulness and her love affair with Heineken.

THE WOODY STODDEN LETTER WRITING AWARD to Keith "Gorm" Gormezano for his unflagging efforts to dignify the vacuous.

THE DONALD SEGRETTI AWARD to Student Senate vice-presidential candidate Mike Caselino for having a million answers to every question.

THE ADVOCACY JOURNALISM AWARD to former DI staffer Mark Cohen for selling his soul for peanuts.

THE I SHELLED OUT ANOTHER ONE AWARD to Jimmy Carter for hiring Cohen for peanuts.

THE FOUR MORE YEARS AWARD to DI staffers Larry Perl, Mark Mittelstadt and Tim Sacco for their efforts to avoid a diploma.

THE CHARLES KURALT AWARD to Dave Helland — "on the road" to Colfax-Mingo.

THE I REMEMBER WHEN AWARD to Councilperson Robert "Both sides now" Veveva for his "basically unloaded" brain and loaded shotgun.

THE RON ZEIGLER AWARD — for the second year in a row — to UI Hospitals PR man Eldean Borg for stonewalling it and taking the Fifth.

THE JOHN SIRICA "RENEWED FAITH" AWARD to Judge "Maximum James" Carter for saving Iowa City from Anonymous Hieronymus.

THE ISADORA DUNCAN AWARD for Grinning and Not Bearing It to Hancher Auditorium Director James "I'd better ask Phil Hubbard" Wockenuss for decisive action in the face of the Pilobolus Dance Company.

THE BAY OF PIGS AWARD to the Revolutionary Student Brigade for launching its full-scale invasion of the Board of Regents meeting in February.

THE HANG DOWN YOUR HEAD JOHN DOOLEY AWARD to ... guess who?

'Homosexism' hit

TO THE EDITOR: This is to thank Beau Salisbury and The Daily Iowan for their sensitive and sympathetic coverage of the Midwest Gay Pride Conference of last weekend (DI, May 3). Unfortunately, sensitivity and sympathy, no matter how well-intended, miss the point. What is needed is political and social change.

Salisbury's observation that gay people are "normal, natural" is true enough, but if this still comes as a surprise to anyone, it is a sign of how far we have to go in educating the public. It's a lesson that everyone should learn, and we're glad he learned it and was willing to share it with his readers. But what he didn't learn, evidently, is what homosexuality is all about. Feminist analysis has shown that homosexuality is based on sexism.

Sexist bias shows through in Salisbury's remark about the "noticeable absence" of women at the Gay Pride Conference. If he had done his homework as a responsible reporter he would have checked out his rather dubious source and found that the women had done "their thing" the weekend before. "Their thing" was a conference attended by more than 300 women from all over the Midwest, to share "Skills, Structures, and Self-sufficiency: the Survival of the Lesbian."

Had a female reporter covered the Lesbian Conference, it probably would not have occurred to her to bemoan the "noticeable absence" of men. She could also have observed workshops on preventive medicine, auto mechanics, writing and publishing, Balkan singing, and self-defense. There was a play

by Kathleen Hardy, a concert by Alix Dobkin, a coffeehouse, a dance, and a talk by Ellen Grusse and Terry Turgeon on the use of the grand jury system as a tool of political repression.

We wish that reporter Salisbury had covered more of the events that took place at the Gay Pride Conference: two plays, one by the Omaha Magic Theater and "Coming Out," by the Cedar Rapids gay community; "A Bigger Splash," film by British artist David Hockney; workshops on assertion training, massage, art as therapy, a writers' workshop with Megan Terry, and a Disco Skate.

Complex and volatile issues, such as separatism, require more than ordinary care in reporting, and deserve better treatment than the out-of-context repetition of flippant or thoughtless remarks. Certainly one should attempt to report more than any one person's opinions. Political issues do not exist in a vacuum, but occur in the context of communities in particular places at particular times. Responsible journalism demands that such issues be placed in herstorical (sic) and social perspective.

In addition to misinforming the public, inaccurate and inadequate reporting harms the persons-communities involved, and insults the readers of The Daily Iowan.

Tracy Bjorgum
Ken Bunch
Laura Lechenger
Pat Meny
Gay Liberation Front
and Lesbian Alliance

'Save the spaceship'

TO THE EDITOR: The recent article on sterilization of a UI student and her associated financial hassles (DI, May 4) raises an issue which is one of the major problems (perhaps unsolvable, but hopefully not) of our times: the idea that people should be committed to conserving spaceship earth rather than to their own short term exploitative gains.

The ultimate world problem is too many people. In this country we should not be lulled into thinking that our population problems are over, even though fertility in the U.S. has dropped to a near "zero population growth" value. A responsible insurance company should gladly pay for a voluntary sterilization operation.

However, the issue is more extensive than this. Voluntary sterilization should be encouraged and subsidized by the federal government (indeed, by the governments of most countries). The monetary costs of such an operation are obviously small in relation to the costs in environmental degradation which a citizen of the U.S. accrues in their lifetime.

No one in a "free" society such as ours should be unduly financially burdened by the costs of a voluntary sterilization operation, or be forced into using methods of birth control which are less effective than sterilization, or which are objectionable or harmful to the individual using them.

Frank Slansky
Iowa City

the Daily Iowan

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Jerry Best, Asst. Publisher
Coleen McGee, Retail Advertising Manager
William Casey, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent

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The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinions of The Daily Iowan.

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All he really needs is his bag & gloves

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

The scene in some ways is a familiar one. A young man in a dingy training room is slugging it out with a weary canvas bag, the two of them partners in a one-sided dance. The music is simple: Da, da-dum! Da, da-dum! Left, left-right!

What is unusual about it all is that it takes place on a Saturday morning in a basement room in Hillcrest dormitory. Certainly Hillcrest is no mecca to the pugilistic arts, but to Rich Cannon, 1968 national junior Golden Gloves champion, European amateur light-heavyweight champion in 1971, '72 and '73, and now a third-year UI physical education major, it will do. A bag and a pair of gloves is about all he really needs.

"To a lot of guys, it probably seems stupid to be throwing your hands in the air," he said, noting the state of ignorance toward boxing in which the better part of the university community finds itself. "But I really like this. It really takes out a lot of frustrations."

MORE THAN THAT, the punching and the shadow-boxing are the groundwork of a return from retirement for Cannon, who quit boxing when he left the Air Force disgruntled in 1973 and came to the UI. Denied a shot at the Olympics in 1972 because, he claims, the Air Force would not fly him from his station in England to the Olympic trials in California, the 24-year-old Cannon is nonetheless feeling the urge to get back in the fight game.

"I really miss boxing — I'm really competitive," he said. "I'll probably be boxing in the Golden Gloves next year. This year I probably could've won the state and gone to the nationals and then the Olympics. But right now I've got to think a lot more about my future wife," he added, pointing chivalrously to his May 23 wedding. "I enjoy boxing but sometimes you have to get a perspective on other things."

Cannon started boxing as a youth in Colfax, a town of about 2,200 just east of Des Moines, where the Colfax Athletic Club was about the only place that kept the local teenagers from watering the roots of all evil each night. Housed in the basement of Easter's Super-Value, the Colfax A.C. was run by one Mike Brandt until he died in 1972, and became a thing of the past when the building burned down soon after.

"Brandt's the guy who taught me everything I knew," Cannon confessed. "His dream was just to train boxers so they could have a clean life and be less of troublemakers. A lot of times, guys would take up boxing just to get off the streets. Except me," he laughed.

It evidently took some time for Cannon to realize the straight life, which one would never gather from his bright blue eyes and eager, puppy-like manners. He keeps his wispy blond hair neat and doesn't cuss. But there was a time, back in Colfax, when he was Trouble.

"A LOT OF GUYS used to hang around the club and wait outside to fight with you," he said. "I knocked a lot of guys out that way. And I enjoyed it. I was still learning the process. But in the Air Force I got a little more selective about my opponents."

Cannon joined the Air Force just out of high school in 1969. He soon qualified for one of two light-heavyweight spots on the Air Force card, and spent his four-year tour of duty almost entirely in the ring. Boxing an exhausting schedule from September through May for four years, Cannon won the European title three times, finishing with a spectacular record of 199-1.

Obviously, Cannon became one of the centers of attraction on the European amateur scene, which for any number of reasons gains much more attention than its American counterpart. And in 200 outings, he saw a lot.

"I saw money being thrown around," he began, pointing out that the legal betting on fights in Europe led to "fixing" on a



Cannon Photo by Lawrence Frank

regular basis. "The generals and colonels would bet high money. It made you almost feel like a cock rooster, just being put on display."

"I had a teammate from South Philly, and being a guy who was constantly broke, he was offered so much money to throw a fight and he took it. He was eventually caught and thrown into correctional custody."

"MY OWN FEELING is that he got a bum steer — the guys were making so much. But by the same token I wouldn't condone it, either. After that, that was sort of it; he got a bad record and nobody wanted him."

Cannon himself got the cheated feeling after the Olympic snub in 1972, a feeling that intensified when a fellow he had once knocked out in two rounds, Dan Turpin, went on to win a bronze medal at Munich.

"The Air Force said they couldn't afford it (the trip to California for the trials)," Cannon recalled. "That's why I quit. I was sort of seething all the time during the Olympics. I couldn't believe the Air Force. All they had to say was that they just wanted to save money and time. I was pretty sure I would've gotten a medal."

"This year, it's at least my choice (not to go)," he added. "At least I know I controlled it."

Cannon's record, with the one defeat being a split decision that he later avenged with a knockout, attracted some professional offers during his career, including one from Angelo Dundee, Muhammad Ali's celebrated mentor. But he chose to remain an amateur.

"Because of what happened in Europe I didn't take it," he explained.

SO THERE HE IS, three years later on Saturday mornings, punching and shadow boxing by the light angling through the door in Hillcrest. Come August he'll step up his training to include some sparring at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Cedar Rapids, since the facilities at the UI are so obviously limited for intensive ring training.

"Definitely next year I'll be boxing," he said. "I want to see if I've lost any of the touch. It's been three years, and a guy wants to know if he can still do it."

The handball hustle

NEW YORK (AP) — The great handball showdown is ... well ... at hand.

"Paddles ... phooey," snapped Don Shinnick, a former All-Pro linebacker and now an assistant coach with the Oakland Raiders of the National Football League.

Shinnick and Jim Bakken, the St. Louis Cardinals' place kicker, will go palm-to-palm against handball professional Lou Russo in a four-wall Spalding Handball Challenge at the New York Athletic Club Tuesday.

The match grew out of Russo's boast that handball players are the best-conditioned athletes in the world and that he could play not one but two other athletes at the same time and beat them.

He may not have counted on Shinnick and Bakken accepting the challenge. They're handball addicts, too.

Russo had offered to let the NFL duo use paddles but Bakken figures that was just part of the pre-match psyche job.

"Paddleball ... racquetball ... they're different sports," said Bakken. "Russo's a handball player and so are we. We're playing handball."

Russo, who has a touch of Bobby Riggs' hustle in him, is so convinced he can handle Shinnick and Bakken that he even suggested he might show up for the match in full football gear.

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

East				West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	15	6	.714	—	Phila	15	7	.682
Milwaukee	10	7	.588	3	New York	18	10	.643
Detroit	10	9	.526	4	Pitts	15	9	.625
Cleveland	10	12	.455	5½	St. Louis	12	14	.462
Baltimore	9	13	.409	6½	Chicago	11	16	.407
Boston	6	14	.300	8½	Montreal	9	15	.375
West				East				
Texas	15	6	.714	—	Cincinnati	15	10	.600
Kan City	11	8	.579	3	Los Ang	15	11	.577
Minnesota	10	10	.500	4½	Houston	14	14	.500
Oakland	12	13	.480	5	San Diego	13	13	.500
Chicago	7	11	.389	6½	San Fran	9	17	.346
California	10	16	.385	7½	Atlanta	8	18	.308

Monday's Games
Minnesota at Kansas City, n
Chicago at Texas, n
California at Oakland, n
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Boston at Cleveland, n
Detroit at New York, n
Baltimore at Milwaukee, n
Minnesota at Kansas City, n
Chicago at Texas, n
California at Oakland, n

Monday's Game
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 3
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
San Francisco at Chicago
San Diego at Philadelphia, n
New York at Atlanta, n
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, n
Los Angeles at St. Louis, n
Montreal at Houston, n

Plant Sale--Today
Sunnybrook Nursery is selling all plants, Tuesday May 11th at 222 Melrose Ave. Hundreds of begonias, coleus, wandering jew, and oddities. Prices from 50¢-\$15.00. Also selling planters, perlite and a large collection of terra cotta pots—cheap!! Come see us for healthy plants and practical advice.
11 am-7 pm
222 Melrose Ave.
Tuesday May 11th

BUSY?
Try
Wee Wash It
QUICK SERVICE
Wash, Dry
and Fold **21¢ lb.**
226 S. Clinton

Use DI Classifieds!

If you're looking for things like pins and cuff links and tie tacks, now you know where to look.

HANDS
JEWELERS SINCE 1854
1016 WASHINGTON

No. 37 in a series

Great American Happenings

The following are selected Bicentennial projects of students of Mr. Wilson's 4th grade language class from Grant Wood Elementary School in Iowa City.

Constitution
Shows freedom
Makes America strong
It makes me free
Freedom
Amy Corso
2239 Union Rd.
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. James Corso

Key
Nice man
Rockets booming loudly
Wrote Star Spangled Banner
Frances
Darrel Easley
2011 Union Rd.
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Easley

Washington
Brave, courageous
Valley Forge-freezing
I really respect him
President
Rodney Allen
32 Regal Lane
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Blair



1807: "Once an Englishman, always an Englishman." Sometimes.

We have many reasons for protesting against British actions these days. But our most heated protest is against one especially offensive practice. The British have been blockading France and French-controlled ports. Now, they're impressing our sailors. They have an excuse, they say. A lot of their sailors are deserting the Royal Navy. They don't like the duty, the discipline, the pay or even the food. So they jump ship in our ports and sign on with us. We don't mind. Our merchant ships can use them. So can our navy. We give them papers that officially call them Americans. But British law says no Englishman can ever be anything but an Englishman. Britain seizes her sailors from our ships. But she all too often seizes our sailors, too. Says the language makes it impossible to tell the difference. She even fires on our Chesapeake and kills three Americans. That's an act of war. We're thinking war is on the way. ☞

War
Bloodshed, death
Plundering, destruction, waste
Patriotism, bravery frightening, sadness
Battle
Dirk Driscoll
2211 Hollywood Blvd.
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Gervase Driscoll

Betsy
American flag
Sewing and piecing
A very famous lady
Ross
Diane Gerot
2313 Miami Dr.
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gerot

Revere
Loyal, honest
Warned the colonists
Rode through the night
Paul
Dick Blakey
Son of
Richard Blakey

Fire works
Loud, beautiful
Bursting into colors
Joy in our hearts
Firecrackers
Mike Dinnel
1341 Hollywood Blvd.
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dinnel

Peace
Quietness, love
Having many friends
Makes me feel terrific
Togetherness
Rodney Goodwin
2521 Nevada Ave
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwin

Freedom
Happy life
It's my life
It's my own life
Life
Barb Brogan
2238 California Ave.
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jennings

The Daily Iowan wishes to express its gratitude to the Iowa City School Board, school teachers & students for their cooperation, time & energy in producing this series.

This space provided by Old Capitol Associates . . . people dedicated to building a better Iowa City for the generations to come.

BE CONCISE FOR 35¢

A one-minute call to anyplace in the Continental United States except Alaska is just 35¢ or less, plus tax. Just dial without operator assistance after 5 p.m. and weekends.

OR CONVERSATIONAL FOR \$2.57

But if that call should stretch to 10 minutes, it's still a bargain. Just \$2.57 or less, plus tax. Either way, a little money goes a long way on the telephone.



Northwestern Bell



LEARN TO SKYDIVE!

Join the Iowa Parachute Team

Spring classes starting soon
Orientation meeting
WED., MAY 12
7:00 PM LUCAS DODGE RM. IMU
Jump Movies
Get your chute together bring a friend

Perform a death-defying act. Have regular medical check-ups.

Ignore this space!

PERSONALS

DRINKING problems? AA meets Saturday at noon in North Hall Lounge. 6-9

Would the person who liberated the business library books from the table in the east wing of the second floor of the main library, please turn them in for me.

PLEASE return two Viking and Indian Chief moccasins they cost \$40 each to City Park merry-go-round. 5-12

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 388-8665. 5-14

Earn Cash For Your Organization
Yes, earn cash for your organization, yourself or to support a cause as a regular plasma donor. 10¢ to \$10 per hour each month. Call 351-2108 for more information.

THE DAILY IOWAN is looking for a few daring young men -- who are seeking Playgirl fold-out fame and fortune -- for a feature article. Contact Bob Jones at 353-6210. 5-12

20% OFF on all merchandise during finals week

QUETZAL IMPORTS
114 E. College, Upstairs
Hall Mall

GAY Liberation Front counseling and information. 353-7162, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., daily. 6-16

FEEL bad? Therapy groups by women, for women, of all ages. Call 338-3410; 351-3152; 644-2637. 5-12

STORAGE STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U-Store All. Dial 337-3506. 4-8

EUROPE
Kiss 1/2 economy
than 1/2 fare
Call 800-325-4867
by advance reservation required

HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5483 (collect); Bobbi, 351-1747. 6-15

STORAGE Old Gold Mini-Sto located on Heinz Boulevard West of Heinz Warehouse. Inexpensive self storage units from 50 to 270 square feet. U-Store-It, U-Lock-It, U-Carry-The-Key. For further information, call 351-2535; after 5 p.m. & weekends call 337-4283.

RAPE CRISIS LINE
A women's support service, 338-4800-6-8

THE Bible Bookstore! Sale: 20% Bicentennial family Bibles, Tyndale New Testament Commentary, West Word Testaments, K&I & Ditzsch Old Testament Commentaries. Also Large print Bibles. Regularly \$30.95 now \$10.95. 16 Paul Helen Bldg., 209 E. Washington St. Phone 338-8193. 5-2

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 5-13

AS I was going down the stair, I met a man who wasn't there. He wasn't there again next day, but if he ever goes away, I hope he comes to Gaslight Village. There are so many here who are seldom "there", that it's an exotic place to dilly dallage. 5-14

PERSONALS

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Rm. 111, Communications Center, College and Madison. 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and cancelling classified ads.

COMPLETE STEREO REPAIR - Electronic Service Lab, 206 Lafayette, 338-8559. 5-13

FOR repair, sales and installation of CB radios CBMART is Iowa's No. 1 shop, 901 1st Avenue, Coralville, 351-3485. Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturday until 6 p.m. 6-30

GARMENTS altered, repaired, remodeled. Dial 338-3744. 5-12

PICTURE FRAMING
Custom work in Plexiglas. Clockwork, 313 Third Avenue, Coralville, 351-8399. 5-11

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 6-7

ALTERATIONS and repairs: 338-7470 weekdays afternoons or 644-2489. Mrs. Pomroy 6-7

LIGHT hauling - John Lee and John Davin. Phone 337-4653; 338-0891. 6-17

FATHER'S DAY GIFTS
Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 6-18

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
PIONEER Quad System: Op warranty, QX-949 receiver, PL-71 manual turntable with new Stanton 7804DQ stylus, Koss PRO50 headphones. Together or separate. Call Hank, 338-8073. 5-12

COLOR TV, shelves, carpet, utility cart, lamps, armchair, clothes rack ladder. 338-7727. 5-12

LOOK-199 will buy seven-piece living room; kitchen set and four-piece bedroom set, includes box springs and mattress. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open every night until 9 p.m. 6-7

BACK problems? Twin bed - Frame, complete, \$60. 338-1604. 5-7

REALISTIC Model 999B stereo tape deck, like new. \$100 firm. 351-2078, evenings. 5

MEN'S Peugeot, 23 inch. Panasonic stereo - Combined turntable, 8 track, AM-FM - on the side cassette deck (together or separate). 338-6704. 5-11

PIONEER QX-747 stereo/quad receiver, seven months old. Beautiful, must sell. \$380 or offer. 353-0149. 5-12

YASHICA TL ELECTRO-X - Complete camera outfit, 50mm, f/1.4, 135mm tel f/3.2 35mm f/2.8, all in excellent condition. Call 351-5663. 5-12

FOR SALE - Keystone Classic mags, 2-15" x 8", 2-15" x 6". Best offer. 351-2349. 5-12

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 6-29

PIANO tuning - Reasonable rates - Steven Roessler, 337-3820. 6-1

ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 6-21

FURNITURE refinished, paint stripping and repairs done, reasonable rates. 338-5977. 5-12

PETS

SIAMESE KITTENS
DIAL 338-7160

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South 338-8501. 5-12

CHILD CARE

CORAL Nursery and Day Care seeks children, ages 3 - 5, for summer and fall day-care beginning May, June. Call 351-2446. 5-12

BABY sitting day or night, 740 Sunset Street, very responsible. 338-8734. 6-1

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Black wire rim glasses southeast corner of Pentacrest. Reward. Will identify. 353-2301. 5-12

REWARD for return of keys lost Thursday. Will identify. Please call, 353-3558 before 5 p.m., ask for Sue. 5-11

WANTED TO BUY

USED ski equipment wanted for cash - Joe's Ski Shop, 351-8118. 5-13

WANTED - Used motorcycle trailer. For sale Micro FM converter. 353-1797. 5-11

INSTRUCTION

SWIMMING instruction - WSI qualified, any age, heated pool. 351-5577, Royal Health Centre. 6-23

HELP WANTED

ONE-half time graduate assistantship available for 1976-77, Coordinator of Workshops on College Teaching. Applications due May 15. Phone 353-5301, ask for Anna, for further information and application form. 5-12

MOVING, need help loading truck. May 27, 23-hour. 351-8094. 5-12

WANTED - Home for indoor cat. May 20 to August 15. \$30. 351-8579. 5-12

FREE ENVIRONMENT needs a summer staffperson. Fundraising, research, office work included. Must be eligible for work-study. Call 337-5187, 353-4548. 5-12

SECRETARIAL help - Part time but at regular hours. Give references, experience and training. Write M-1, The Daily Iowan. 5-12

MANAGERS wanted, part or full time to help manage family business, paid vacation and holidays, profit sharing, retirement plan possible. Call 338-5977 for appointment. 5-12

EXPERIENCED alteration person, please apply in person only, Things & Things, 130 S. Clinton, ask for Marylou. 5-12

PERSON needed for newspaper delivery, seven days, part time, need own transportation. High school students may apply. 338-8731

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR
Supervisory positions in 150 bed acute care hospital.
Excellent salary and full fringe benefits. 30 minutes from the Quad Cities.
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INTERM PROGRAM in Psychology, Social Work, Agriculture, Journalism, Public Relations, Business Administration, Landscape Architecture, etc. in a unique country atmosphere - 55 acres - living communally with outstanding qualified faculty - Four and eight week summer terms. Write for brochure: Samuel and Melvin A. Kopp Center for Continuing Education, 1562 Valley View Road, Honey Creek, Wisconsin, 53138, (phone) between Chicago, Madison and Milwaukee). 5-12

WANTED: Display advertising salesperson for university newspaper. Experience preferred. Position available July. Deadline for applications June 1. Send to Advertising, Dept. A, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 5-12

MIDDLE aged lady or couple to care for elderly lady permanently in very nice four room furnished apartment. 337-9508. 5-12

HOUSEKEEPERS needed for full and part-time work. Caroused Inn, 351-6324. 5-12

CHEMICAL ABUSE COUNSELOR
Individual with Master's Degree in counseling or B.A. with three years experience in social science related field. Responsible for individual and group counseling and client supervision. Send resume to Reality 522 8th Street S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-12

JANITOR needed, ten-fifteen hours per week. Friendship Day Care. 351-6033. 5-12

SITTER for child - My home, 4 p.m. - midnight, weeknights, May 12-28. 338-0904. 5-11

WANTED - An Evangelical piano player, \$384 or offer. 353-0149. 5-12

BOYS' companion wanted summer afternoons (boys 11-9) three-four afternoons weekly. College student preferred. 338-6503. 5-12

SUBSTITUTE houseparent couple wanted - Youth Emergency Shelter 337-7538. 5-12

HELP WANTED

PART time baby sitter needed, best salary. 351-1936, Hawkeye Court. 5-12

WOMEN: We would like the honor of representing you. Our agency works with employers, helping them implement their Affirmative Action programs by identifying and recruiting sharp, career-minded women. We'd like to talk with you about your career and its future. There are no charges to you. If we would recruit you for a better position, the recruiting employer pays our fee. Call Elizabeth Mills, ACSW, if you're not satisfied with your present. 351-5504 until 9:00 p.m. 5-11

HELP WANTED - Waitresses, waiters, cooks and delivery personnel. Apply in person, Yesterday's Hero, 1200 S. Gilbert Court. 5-12

ADULT carriers wanted for morning routes in E. Davenport - N. Dodge areas. Good drivers. Keith Petty, 338-3865. 5-12

MY cat needs a good home for the summer (May 15 - August 25). If interested, please call, 337-5882. 5-12

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Part time work until May 28. Chauffeur's license required. 7 to 8:30 a.m.; 2:45 to 4:15 p.m. Iowa City Coach Co., Inc. Hwy. 1 West. 5-12

COOK needed for med frat. good pay and hours, start late August. Call 337-3157. 5-12

TYPING

ELECTRIC IBM typing service. Phone 338-4283. 5-12

TWELVE year's experience theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 5-12

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 7-6

TYPING - Thesis experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates and services. 338-1835. 6-28

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 5-13

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 338-6509. 6-30

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectrics, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 6-22

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AKG - MOOG
MIKES & SYNTHESIZERS
AT COST PRICES
also portable organs, string ensembles. Salesman's Samples, Unused, Full Warranty. For spec sheets, prices, write Rubin, 560 Juneberry Road, Riverwoods, Illinois 60015 or call (312) 945-7719. 5-12

SILVERTONE guitar, amplifier, good condition, \$50. Call 354-4907. 5-12

FENDER Twin reverb amplifier, excellent condition, \$300 or best offer. 338-4836. 5-12

PEAVEY Classic guitar amp - Tremolo, reverb, master volume, perfect condition. One year old. Call 1-653-4370. 5-12

W-22 120 RMS 2-12 inch, \$475 or best. Scott, 1-264-2141. 5-3

ALVAREZ acoustic guitar, \$75. Univox "Les Paul copy" electric guitar (with case), \$175. One "hot nut" transducer, \$25. 351-9961, ask for Brian. 5-12

MARTIN D-12-35, \$500. Guild D-44M, \$350. 354-1164 after 6 p.m. 5-12

FOR SALE - Univox electronic keyboard, best offer. Call 354-1285 after 5 p.m. 6-4

BLACKFACE Fender Deluxe Reverb amp - Great sound, new speaker, \$185. Epiphone 6830 Acoustic guitar, like new, \$125. Call 351-1163. 4-27

SPORTING GOODS

TENT - Two-three person, Eureka Mt. Khatadish, good condition, waterproof, \$45. 338-3136. 5-10

LARGE Universal backpack, aluminum frame, dark blue, good condition, \$35. 338-3136. 5-3

FOR SALE - Three Flying Junior Sailboats. Write U of I Sailboats of call 338-3711 for information. 5-7

BICYCLES

BICYCLES for everyone
Parts & Accessories
Repair Service
STACY'S
Cycle City
440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

10-SPEED Le Jeune, \$175, chain and lock, bookrack, pump, leather seat. Call 337-9077. 5-12

RALEIGH Competition - New 22 1/2 inch, black, best offer over \$300. 337-5800 after 5 p.m. 5-12

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

AUTOS FOREIGN

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA - Good faithful car, clean, new Michelin radials. Safety inspected. 351-2483, days or late evening. 5-12

FOR sale 1971 MGB GT, red title, engine excellent. Overhauled with 3,000 miles. Call 351-7490, evenings. 6-9

1960 VW BUG - Red title, engine fair, body poor. \$75. 354-1823. 5-12

1972 VW BUG, 25,000 miles, \$1,900 or offer. 337-9415. Good! 5-3

1973 VOLVO 164-E, light blue, leather interior, sunroof, AM-FM stereo tape, beautiful luxury car, 31,000 miles, \$4,650. 515-288-2804. 4-6

AUTOS DOMESTIC

'68 CHEVELLE WAGON; runs well, cheap. Women's ten speed bike. 338-0580. 5-12

ONLY on Sunday? Almost, but not quite. low mileage 1974 Vega GT, below book. 337-2768. 5-12

MUST sell - 1970 Galaxie 500 - Air conditioning, new transmission, new battery. Reasonable offer. 337-2786. 5-11

AUTO SERVICE

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE
1 Day Service
All Work Guaranteed
338-6743 203 Kirkwood

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Solon - 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 6-3

VW REPAIRS
CALL WALT, 338-4561. 6-29

JOHN'S Volvo and Saab repair. Fast and Reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court, 351-9579. 5-12

ATLANTIS VW SERVICE - Quality, warranted labor. Engine rebuilds, \$125 plus parts. 351-9647. 6-15

DUPEX FOR RENT

BARGAIN - Inexpensive two bedroom, unfurnished, basement, air, hook-ups, yard, \$185. 338-7998, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 5-11

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom, furnished, yard, full basement, negotiable. Evenings, 338-3523. 5-11

DUPEXES - Newer, unfurnished, side-by-side available immediately, June 8, 15, and 30. Have basement, appliances, garden space. Married couple only, pets allowed. \$275. 338-9922; 337-7972. 5-11

HOUSE FOR RENT

NEWLY decorated, older, three bedroom house, \$325 a month. Phone 338-5176 after 4:30 p.m. 5-12

SUMMER sublet only - Unfurnished, good location, available June 1. No pets. Call 353-2268 or 353-3204. 5-11

AVAILABLE now - Two bedroom, garage, 705 5th Avenue, Coralville. No children or pets. \$260 and up. 354-2912; 354-1279. 5-12

HOUSING WANTED

FALL - Unfurnished three bedroom house or apartment. 337-7372. 5-12

WANTED: Air conditioned house or apartment for summer. Write R. Zimbar, 508 Anderson, Apt. B, Warrenburg, Missouri 64093. 8-16-747-7248. 5-11

\$10 REWARD for large room with cooking. Call anytime, 351-9351. 5-11

ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN only - Room with kitchen facilities, mile from campus, \$55. 644-2576 after 5 p.m. 5-12

SUMMER - Fall option - Rooms in house, kitchen, bath; close. 338-8063. 5-11

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED single or double - Kitchen and laundry privileges, share bath, on bus line, close in. \$75 single; \$55 double. 338-1948 after 5 p.m. 5-3

ROOM \$65, less with baby sitting. Private entrance, cooking. 337-5617. 5-5

SINGLE rooms for boys, kitchen privileges, close in. 337-2573. 5-12

SINGLE room for girl, close in, cooking privileges. 337-2573. 5-12

CHEAP, good, close - Singles, \$65; doubles, \$90, furnished, utilities provided, full kitchen, plus much more. 351-4184. 5-12

STUDENTS room near hospital, kitchen privilege, parking. 338-4810. 5-12

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, unfurnished, \$165 monthly. Summer sublet, fall option. Air. North Liberty. Call evenings, 626-2429. 5-12

SUMMER sublease, fall option, four bedroom downtown apartment, fireplace, air conditioned. After 6 p.m., 338-8347. 5-12

TWO bedroom, unfurnished apartment available June 1 with fall option, close, air conditioning. \$200. 337-5086. 5-12

SUMMER sublet, fall option - Available immediately, two bedroom, furnished, Lakeside Manor. 337-9758. 5-11

SUMMER sublet, air, four rooms, furnished, near campus, \$260. 337-2293. 5-12

ONE bedroom, unfurnished apartment, \$135. 351-7878, 354-3540. 6-1

SUBLET two bedroom, unfurnished Seville Apartment - Air, pool, bus. 338-1163; 354-3018 after 5 p.m. 5-12

SUMMER sublease - Three bedrooms, partially furnished, garage, washer-dryer. \$300. 338-6447. 5-11

THREE room cottage also one and two bedroom apartments available May 1. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 6-10

TWO bedroom, furnished, 502 5th Street, Coralville. No children or pets. \$165 and up. 351-5122; 354-1279; 354-2912. 5-13

SUMMER SCHOOL APARTMENTS
Furnished, utilities paid, close to campus, indoor swimming pool and saunas. Single and married apartments available. Singles start at \$112.50 per month. May Flower Apartments. 338-9700. 5-12

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom, furnished apartment, close in, \$210. 338-5203. 5-12

SUPER close, one bedroom, furnished, June 1 - August 31, \$85. 338-0904. 6-1