

DeCamp. . .

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"Bills are like beautiful girls. Each one has to be treated individually. What works on one may not work on another."

Schmit attributes some of DeCamp's "crudeness" to his unusual upbringing.

DeCamp had to fend for himself at an early age. He was born in Neligh. After his parents separated, he lived with his father in Hastings. At 13, he ran away from his father and went to Minnesota.

In Minnesota, DeCamp said, he made money by siphoning gas from cars and selling it to boat owners along the Mississippi River. He was caught and spent three years in a Roman Catholic boarding school, he said.

When in Beirut, Lebanon, at 17, he earned money by handing American sailors cards advertising prostitution houses, he said. He saw nothing odd about the job because prostitution is legal there, he said.

To some, though, his methods and manners are distasteful.

Although DeCamp says, "I have risen to the top," Wesely wonders whether he will stay there.

"With some of the things he does, I know the public reacts negatively," Wesely said. "But he does a lot of good things that aren't seen. It's too bad he doesn't have a consistent pattern of good things."

Private financing of city parks supported

By Jeff Goodwin

The Lincoln City Council Monday approved a resolution endorsing the concept of allowing the private sector to provide park and recreation facilities to the city.

The resolution passed 5-2. Council members Margrethe Ahlschwede and Eric Youngberg voted against it. Ahlschwede had previously moved to hold the resolution over until the Park and Recreation Board established more complete guidelines concerning what steps would be taken by private industries applying to the city to build facilities.

The resolution was defeated 5-2 with Youngberg and Ahlschwede voting for it. "I think the standards could be streng-

thened," Ahlschwede said. "We should clear what kind of process the Park and Recreation Board will use."

Youngberg agreed with Ahlschwede. "This is a significant change," Youngberg said. "I don't think we can be too careful in outlining our standards. If we're talking about public land, we need to be as aware as possible."

Private companies would first have to apply to the Park and Recreation Board to get a project approved. If it is approved by the board, the project would then have to be approved by various other city offices, culminating in approval by the City Council.

The Park and Recreation Board would decide what facilities are needed and either

contact private companies or have them submit bids to the board.

In other action taken by the council, a Class J liquor license was granted to P.J.'s Restaurant at 6112 Havelock Ave.

The attorney for P.J.'s said the object of the license, which allows an establishment to serve beer and wine, was to enable the restaurant to sell wine on weekends when it offers French cuisine.

He said no alcohol would be served to customers unless they also purchased food.

The motion passed 7-0. Council member Bill Danley disapproved of the practice of granting licenses to establishments and then having them ask for an upgrading of the license in a few months.

RHA approves weekend breakfast change

Members of the Residence Hall Association approved a housing proposal to change the method of serving weekend breakfasts in the residence halls.

Housing officials proposed serving only continental breakfasts in all four City Campus cafeterias on weekends next year. Currently, both continental and full breakfasts are served in two halls per semester.

After considerable discussion, members agreed to a change in the policy for one year, but reserved the right to change RHA's position at the end of next year.

In other action at last week's meeting, RHA members voted to assess a \$25 fee to

students who take chairs from floor lounges for use in their residence hall rooms. Students now found with lounge chairs in their rooms are given a notice to return them. If they are not returned, the students are charged a \$5 fee for maintenance removal of the chairs.

Under the new policy, \$5 will go to maintenance, and \$20 will go as compensation to the floor from which the chair was taken.

Kathy Mach, who introduced the resolution, said the \$25 fee is needed to help prevent people from taking chairs from the

lounges, as many did this year.

Mach also said the higher fee will be charged because students will have had a chance to get a lounge chair for their room through a lottery system housing is implementing next year. Extra lounge chairs will be distributed at no charge to students whose names are chosen in the lottery.

The council also approved President Tom Mockler's choice of a new RHA vice president. Melba Petrie, a resident of Smith Hall, will replace Cliff DeLong, the vice president elected March 3. DeLong, a Harper Hall resident, resigned the position after deciding to move off campus next year.

Company to analyze health center's role, needs

By Vicki Ruhga

Chi Systems, Inc. of Tuscon, Ariz., has been chosen as the company that will analyze the programs and facilities of the University Health Center, said Suzanne Brown, assistant to the vice chancellor of student affairs. The company will make recommendations about future renovation or expansion of the building.

Brown said the Chi Systems bid was \$24,200, plus as much as \$7,260 in expenses.

Steve Blom, health center administrator, said the consulting services are needed because the health center was built in 1957. At that time, the projected size of the campus was 10,000 students.

"The building and facilities are good for that size of campus, but since that time UNL has grown to over 24,500 students," Blom said. "We now provide a lot more

services, such as counseling and educational classes, and we are using every available space we have."

Blom cited several examples of space problems, including the need to use one-third of his office as storage for medical records. A copy machine must be kept in the linen closet because of the lack of storage space, he said.

"We have been forced to turn the hallway space downstairs into waiting areas, and we also have divided examination rooms in two by building a wall in the middle," Blom said.

The areas needing more space the most are the medical center, the dental clinic, the lab, the pharmacy and physical therapy, Blom said.

"Seven or eight doctors are all located in one cramped area with no privacy," he said. "The medical records department has been split to two floors and the lab to three floors."

The company will define the role and mission of the

health center by evaluating the programs and then look at the building in conjunction with those findings, Blom said.

The office of Richard Armstrong, vice chancellor for student affairs, will serve as the primary point of contact between the company and the university, Blom said.

According to the vice chancellor's proposal the company will summarize the major factors of health care services that pertain to the health center. The firm then will review existing conditions at the center.

The company will be asked to project the health center's role during the next decade. Based on this analysis, the company will recommend specific programs to be maintained or eliminated. It also will recommend any renovation or expansion of current facilities which, according to the proposal, would be necessary to fulfill the health center's role.

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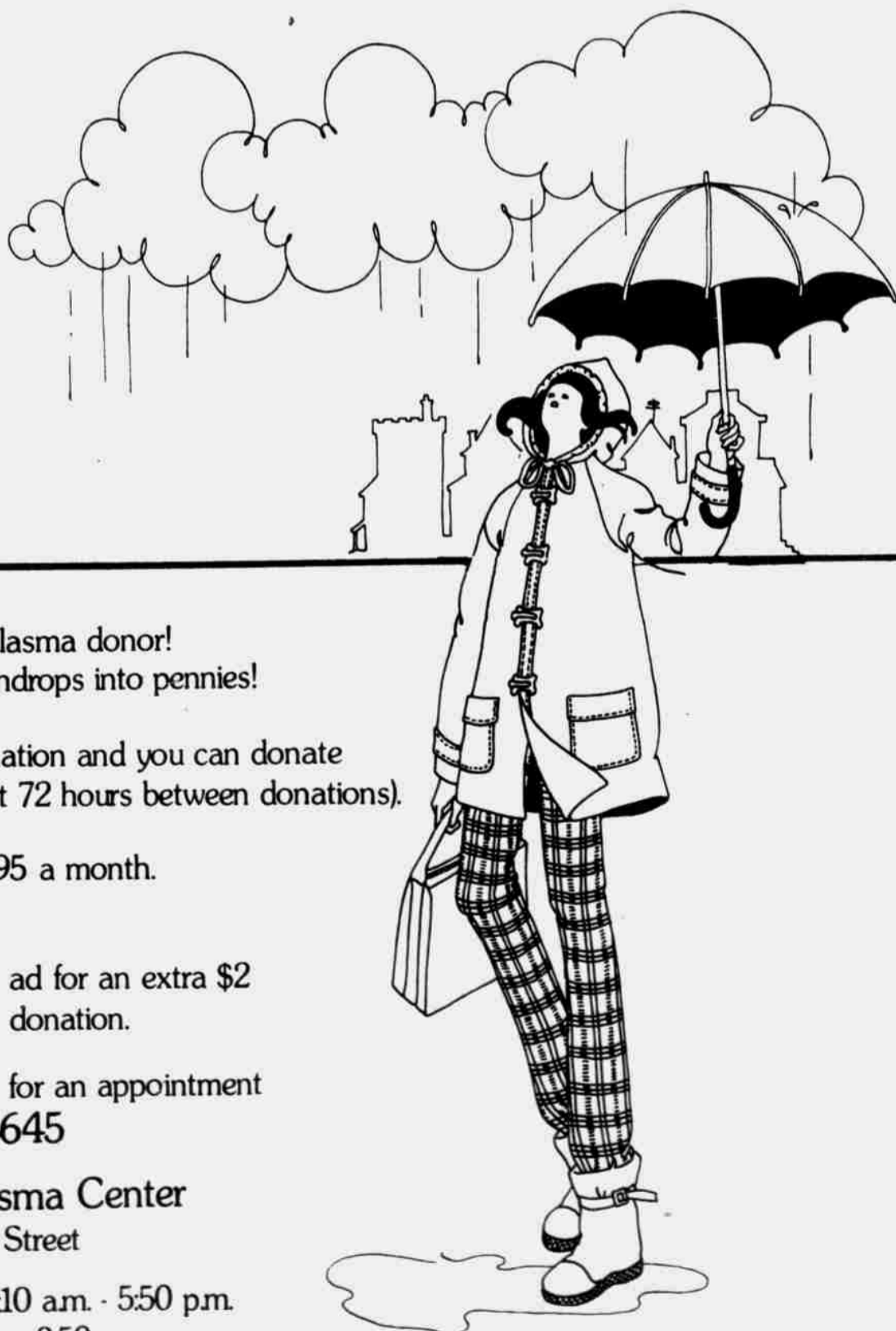
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