



Rick Macpherson

Photo by Fred Haskell

Duluth student president lobbies at legislature

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

By BILL RICHARDSON
Legislative Affairs Editor

Student leaders can benefit their respective colleges by legislative lobbying, Richard Teske, president of the University Duluth campus student association said Monday, but added those who take more "international" positions—like Minnesota Student Association (MSA) president Rick Macpherson—would be harmful.

Teske, a senior, attended the University budget request hearing of the Education Division (subcommittee) of the State House of Representatives Appropriations Committee. He said his purpose was to confront the legislators after the meeting with questions about the Duluth portion of the University request.

"I think the most effective thing I do is let them (the legislators) ask me questions. Then I go

back to Duluth and ferret out the answers and write whoever asked the question a really straight letter," Teske said.

But Macpherson would not be as effective, Teske said.

"If Macpherson were to show up here," Teske said, "it would be harmful to the University effort."

Macpherson would alienate legislators because of his appearance and political history, Teske said. Macpherson wears shoulder-length hair—as opposed to Teske's short hair—and visited North Vietnam fall quarter with a group of student body presidents that negotiated a "peace treaty" with North Vietnamese students.

"I'm sure there are some people down there (at the Capitol) who are going to be really paranoid about the length of my hair," Macpherson said.

He said legislators who are aware of his past activities "would

probably be affected when they talk to me."

Macpherson said that would not affect the University funding request, however.

He said he thinks he can be more effective on the University campus.

"I'm more involved in running the office right now," he said. CLA junior, Larry Bye, is directing the MSA lobbying at the legislature.

"He's more concerned with the issues," Macpherson said. "We're concerned with the whole area of housing and student housing. So little has been done in that whole area yet, so many University students are affected."

Macpherson said he would do some lobbying for MSA-endorsed projects.

"I'll probably be down there sometime," he said.

Privacy vanishing from U.S., Senate told

By M. HOWARD GELFAND

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The year is 1971, but the time is "1984 minus 13 and counting," a Senate subcommittee was told yesterday.

The reference to George Orwell's novel, "1984" — the description of a highly mechanized dictatorship that suppresses individual freedom and attempts to control individual thought — was made frequently during the first of nine days of hearings of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights, headed by constitutional watchdog Sam Ervin (D-N.C.).

"As recently as a decade ago we could smugly treat 1984 as exaggerated science fiction having no relevance to us or to life in this country," Arthur Miller, professor of law at the University of Michigan, testified. "In 1971 we

are at 1984 minus 13 and counting."

Miller, author of the book "Assault on Privacy," and other witnesses cited as the cause for such alarm existence of federal computers, data banks and surveillance programs which make possible what Miller called "womb-to-tomb dossiers on each of us."

The hearings were called after it was disclosed that the Army had spied and kept computerized information on numerous civilians, including Rep. Abner Mikva and Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, both Democrats from Illinois.

Four of the nine days of hearings will focus on such surveillance.

But the hearings will also attempt to determine the extent to which the federal government's more than 5,000 computers have gathered information on citizens'

private lives.

"The subcommittee has discovered numerous instances," Ervin said, "of agencies starting out with a worthy purpose but going so far beyond what was needed in the way of information that the individual's privacy and right to due process of law are threatened by the very existence of files."

Ervin and witnesses before the subcommittee emphasized that

even if information on citizens' lives is not used to repress them, knowledge of such information may have a "chilling effect" on their willingness to exercise constitutional rights.

The subcommittee chairman said in his opening statement that Americans are "worried that the existing laws are no longer sufficient to protect the privacy of the individual against the informa-

tion power of the government."

Ervin and Miller agreed that much federal information gathering is unconstitutional, but that the courts alone cannot be relied upon to prevent illegal surveillance.

Miller suggested an independent agency—"a neutral third force"—be established by Congress to regulate governmental in-

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Student test results not open to police, military

Student accusations that personal information gathered in a Student Life Studies survey is available to the military and the police are unfounded, Ralph Berdie, director of the program, said yesterday.

Student Life Studies, a division of the Office of the vice president for Student Affairs, gave the survey to a random sample of first quarter freshmen at the beginning and end of fall quarter.

The survey was assailed by some participants who claimed it asked questions of a highly personal and political nature. They said they felt the survey could be used to determine whether a student was politically radical, or "unpatriotic."

Berdie explained that the survey was intended only to determine the influence the University experience would have on new students.

"We are not concerned with the political affiliation of the students surveyed, but rather how susceptible to change the students are. We are studying the learning experience of new students," Berdie said.

The survey, taken from Milton Rokleach's "The Open and Closed Mind," is used primarily to determine the effect education has

on the structure of student attitudes during their education," Berdie said. It was given to 5,000 freshmen.

The students, who were each paid \$1 for taking the survey, said they had been told the information would be confidential.

One freshman said he had been able to see both his tests without showing identification.

Berdie said the information was available to only the research staff and that no one else would be per-

mitted to

tests.
"If a student wishes to see his tests, of course we will discuss them with him. However, we do not release the tests to the student or anyone else," Berdie said. "I don't ask for identification because I'm not that paranoid."

University attorney Joel Tierney said University policy forbids release of student records without the student's consent.

Tierney added that the Uni-

only with the law
and the records were subpoenaed, the University attorney would review the subpoena and decide whether the information requested was necessary to the case.

The information gathered from the survey will be compiled into a research paper which will be distributed to the faculty and administration, and to students on request. Students taking the survey will receive an analysis of their tests in the mail.

Registration number review asked

The use of Social Security numbers in registration is being reconsidered in view of the recent surveillance controversy.

T. E. Kellogg, director of Admissions and Records, said it has been two years since the idea of using Social Security numbers in registration was approved although the system is not yet in use. "Because of the special concern for privacy now, I think the decision should be reviewed," he said.

Kellogg said the purpose of using any number "is to uniquely identify a person when his name may not." The advantage of a Social Security number is that it serves "to relate information from outside the University such as test scores or transcripts from other schools," he said. Although the decision on the use of Social Security numbers is still open, an actual change would probably not go into effect until 1972, Kellogg said.

Peter Hames, president of the West Bank Union, has objected to the idea of using Social Security numbers. "It's too easy to get ahold of people," he said.

The increasing use of Social Security numbers by federal agencies such as the Army and even organizations that issue credit cards makes it too easy for people to get highly personal information, he said.

"There is no way to know they aren't being used or wouldn't be used in the future," Hames said.



Ralph Berdie



Ted Kellogg

Ban-the-can bill to be introduced

By **BILL RICHARDSON**
Legislative Affairs Editor

A bill that would limit the manufacture and distribution of non-returnable bottles and cans will soon be introduced in the legislature.

The bill will be introduced by State Sen. Robert Brown (Conservative-Stillwater), Rep. James Ulland (Conservative-Duluth) and David Kaiser, state chairman of the College Republicans of Minnesota.

"Our bill will require a deposit of five cents on each bottle and can marketed to the consumer," Brown said. "He will then be obliged to return to the retailer the emptied containers for complete reimbursement. The wholesaler and container manufacturers would then reprocess the materials."

The bill would take effect Jan. 1. By July 1975, the sale or distribution of the non-returnable containers would be illegal.

"Our economy would have almost five years to adjust totally to returnable bottles and cans," Brown said.

Ulland said the population growth is the indirect cause of legislation such as his.

"When we've got too many people we have to restrict some of their personal freedom," he said.

Kaiser said Minnesotans consume beverages from 45 million non-returnable bottles and cans every year.

"When we (the College Republicans) considered the sheer numbers, we realized that this was something that had to be done." The 27-member college group conceived the legislation during the last fall's "ban-the-can" effort in Minneapolis City Council. The group was active in the bipartisan organization that lobbied the 1969 legislature for a voting-age reduction.

"We think we can have, comparatively, a greater impact on this issue than others, even in the environmental area," Kaiser said.

"This is a positive program, a way we can make an impact."

David O'Connell, vice chairman of the group said it intends to work on college campuses, involving students in recirculation and research projects; in municipal government—urging local administrators to take action to prevent the sale of non-returnable containers; and in the state legislature.

Ulland said the beverage industry supports the measure.

"It's the consumer who wanted convenience who pushed the industry into the production of non-returnables in the first place," he said.

"They (the bottlers) could continue to put the beverages in those flimsy bottles," Brown said of the non-returnable containers. "but

they'd have to redeem them regardless of the shape they came back in."

Ulland commended the Republican group for its activity on behalf of the bill, saying, "It's refreshing to see the college students involved, but I think one solution might present itself if we all did as Thoreau said:—Let's all go back to drinking water."

Kaiser also announced yesterday that he will be one of seven former College Republican state chairmen sponsoring a dinner for former New York Sen. Charles Goodell.

Goodell, who was defeated in November by Conservative James Buckley, will speak at 7:30 p.m. March 26 in Si Melby Hall at Augsburg College. Admission is \$1.50.

"We think that by sponsoring this dinner we will attract people who have not previously been involved in the political party process," Kaiser said.

The new board would be advised by a five-member panel of private college presidents and other institutional representatives.

Peter Devine, St. Paul, a citizen member of the commission, told the committee that the new commission composition would "give the people a greater say in educational recommendations."

G. Theodore Mitau, chancellor of the state college system, said the measure would "have the decisions made by the generalists, as they ought to be."

Building requests

Additional funds for health science, coordinate campus and experiment station building construction and renovation were requested Monday by University officials at a meeting of the Building subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee.

President Malcolm Moos emphasized the University's efforts to "decentralize" the institution and work within community development plans in asking for more funds for the three coordinate campuses.

"Universities and their surrounding communities have paid a heavy price for hasty and inadequate planning in the past," Moos said. "We have an interest in 'the improvement of the educational environment of our campuses so that they become better places for students, staff and faculty to work and live."

"We also want to relate our planning to community planning so that we support rather than threaten the development of cities and towns in which our institutions are located."

Residents of neighborhoods peripheral to the University—Southeast Minneapolis, the West Bank and St. Anthony Park in St. Paul—have expressed concern over the University's expanding campuses.

The administrators are seeking to avoid the recommendations of the Legislative Building Commission—a unit of the state legislature that recommends funding for all state building projects. The commission recommended a 77 per cent cut in the University request—from \$121 million to \$16 million.

Moos said the major areas of progress at the University in building and community planning include:

- A master land-use plan at Duluth "which looks to the probable growth of that campus from an original plan for 4,000 students to a plan for 10,000 to 12,000 students;"
- A similar plan for Morris and Crookston "based on the educational planning for these campuses in the next decade;"
- "A new master plan for the West Bank area with particular attention to the changing mix of students that has developed; to the fit between the campus and redevelopment of the Cedar-Riverside area; to improvements in study and activity space for students;"
- A "major antipollution program designed to make the University a model of public responsibility" for the elimination of air, water and esthetic pollution.

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Newspapers and elections

No newspaper may endorse a candidate for election during the 10 days preceding an election unless it has announced the endorsement prior to the 10 days, according to a bill recently introduced by Rep. Thomas Simmons (DFL-Olivia).

Nor could a candidate raise a new issue in any medium of advertisement in a campaign within the 10 days prior to an election, the bill would stipulate.

New junior college

A new state junior college in St. Paul may be established by a bill authored by Fred Norton (DFL-St. Paul).

Calling for \$100,000 to get the junior college started, the bill would seek to rent land and buildings initially, and site selection would be made by the University president, the chancellor of the state college system, and others. Curriculum and policy for the school would be governed by the state junior college board.

Pari-mutuel betting

Another groundswell is developing this legislative session for pari-mutuel betting and horse racing in Minnesota.

Three bills authored by Reps. Charles Miller (DFL-Wabasha), Gary Flakne (Conservative-Minneapolis) and Sen. Roy Holsten (Conservative-Minneapolis) would establish such betting to bring in additional tax revenue.

Miller estimated his proposal would net the state \$5 million to \$10 million and the Holsten-Flakne plan would bring in \$10 million to \$16 million in extra revenue, the authors said. They also said some 10,000 new jobs would be created by the new \$100,000 million per year business.

HECC reorganization

The Higher Education Coordinating Commission (HECC) would be reduced in size from 18 to 11 voting members under a House bill that passed the Higher Education Committee Monday.

The current board includes eight citizen members, two representatives each from private colleges, state colleges, junior colleges the University and the State Board of Education.

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The WIST (Wind Stability) Forecast is prepared daily by meteorologist Bruce Watson.

Minnesota Daily

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Nixon budget to increase aid for academic research

By MARY VITCENDA

President Nixon this month proposed a \$6 billion budget for higher education in fiscal 1972 that would increase aid to students and academic research, but decrease funds for academic facilities and equipment.

The higher education budget for fiscal 1971, which ends June 30, is estimated at \$5 to 8 billion.

The administration said the increase would help cover a proposed \$264 million increase in aid to students and a proposed \$260 million increase in funds for academic research.

But the 1972 budget would decrease aid for academic facilities and equipment by \$243 million.

Nixon's budget proposal includes a revision of the Office of Education's student aid programs, which would give more aid to the most needy students and replace most National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loans with subsidized insured private loans.

Proposals included:

- A total of \$575 million for a combined program of educational opportunity grants and work-study funds. A total of \$336 million would be provided from the budget for fiscal 1972 with other funds obtained from the 1971 budget;

- The almost complete phasing-out of (NDEA) loans paid directly by the federal government. Nixon asked \$5 million for NDEA loans compared to \$243 million in 1971;

- A total of \$245 million for interest subsidies on guaranteed loans, which would include \$160 million for loans already made and

\$85 million for two new interest subsidy programs;

- A guarantee that loans without interest subsidies would be available for higher income students;

- A total of \$400 million for establishment of a national student loan association that would sell bonds to raise money to guarantee funds for student loans.

Under Nixon's two new interest subsidy programs, more students would get loans from private lenders rather than from direct NDEA loans. Students would get loans on the same terms as present NDEA loans on which students pay no interest while in college and 3 per cent thereafter.

Nixon asked \$65 million for one program that is expected to encourage \$800 million in loans from private lenders.

He asked \$20 million for the second program to pay for interest on special "cost of education" loans. The interest subsidies are designed to encourage private lenders to add \$1,500 in extra

loans for individual students based on the tuition costs of the institutions they are attending.

The budget stated this program would "allow many needy students to attend higher-cost colleges and universities which otherwise might be beyond their financial means."

Nixon's 1972 budget also asked for \$1.7 billion for college research and development, an increase of 7.2 per cent over 1971.

The President said he was asking for an increase in funds in scientific research in order:

- To cope with major national problems such as pollution, crime, health, transportation and other environmental and social problems;

- To strengthen research essential to the advancement of our technology and economic productivity;

- To increase our investment in fundamental science which leads to the long-term progress of our society.

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Social insecurity

It is appropriate, to say the least, for the University at this time to reconsider its planned use of Social Security numbers for record-keeping (see story, page 1.) For the recent disclosure that military intelligence agents were able to fish through supposedly confidential student records without the knowledge of the students involved and in spite of a Regents' policy serves as a conspicuous reminder that it takes more than good intentions to safeguard confidential information from misuse.

Student records are kept by the University for long enough to make it reasonable to assume that records kept currently will be subject to a variety of policies regarding their use, just as the Eidenberg report indicates they have been subject to contradictory policies over the last few years. And it is unlikely that students whose records are on file will have a continuous voice in how the University administers its record-keeping.

Thus, a prudent course would be to take fundamental steps now to insure that even if no one can be sure that records will be kept from misuse, at least it will not be a simple bureaucratic step to tie students' academic and personal histories into the Orwellian nationwide computer data banks that some government agencies are in the process of building.

letters

• six hilarious ideas

Mulford Q. Sibley's article of Feb. 15, ("Unite now against conscription") was probably the sloppiest bit of emotionalism, in defense of a problem as old as the Vietnam war, I have ever seen him write.

I cannot take issue with him as to his rationale toward conscriptive service being the equal to slave labor, though I believe he discounts the vast majority of enlistees who enter the service to learn technical trades (I will not dwell on this subject, for even those trade seekers are channeled according to the needs of the military, as well as big business and there is, literally, no self determination). I will begin at the middle of the article, where, I believe, Dr. Sibley's mind begins to wander.

Where are the moratoriums, those opposed to the Cambodian invasion, those opposed to the draft? Most have receded from the limelight to pick at the night-stick embedded in their skulls, some are dead, and the rest are either afraid of, or tired of, police repression. How can you be awed at indifference to military servitude, or the objection to it, lacking, when students' parents are having their children brought home in a bag as well? Where do we start?

Herein lie six hilarious ideas (which I would take issue with Dr. Sibley at any time publicly, or privately) that prove beyond any doubt, that we are, indeed, due to find Congress extending the presidential draft power ad infinitum.

First, we shall conscript 25,000 signatures of people opposed to the draft and sent it to . . . ahh . . . who will we send it to? The president!! No, he is a tyrant, and what would he care? THE PENTAGON!! MEL LAIRD and GENERAL WESTMORLAND!! How about that kiddies? How about some liberal or pseudo-liberal senator/representative? They're all equally responsive. Well, who do we send it to, doctor? John Wayne?

Second, (to my peculiar amusement) we get all the 'girls' together and form Lysistrata clubs, which in turn dissuade young men from military service. Are you serious, Dr. Sibley? Aren't you implying that the deaf lead the blind (and otherwise)?

Three, plan a few demonstrations, like the protest of the invasion of Laos, where into the valley of oblivion walked the 200. One simple-minded fascist upstaged 200, very effectively, in the eyes of the 'conservative majority', and even the 'neutrals'.

Fourth, a reiteration of one, implies that senators/representatives are responsive. Prove it, Dr. Sibley!! They won't believe that the campus is against the war when four of them are shot protesting it, coupled with Chicago, Wisconsin, Columbia, Berkeley, etc.? I would venture to guess that they know well how the campus feels, but could care less.

Five, is probably the most hilarious of the lot. I don't believe you said that, Dr. Sibley. Can you imagine five hundred Billy Grahams on soap boxes in Como and Minnehaha Parks? Can I? In shifts? Twenty four hours a day? The thought, be it literal or figurative, is so preposterous, I really wonder if it is as funny as it seems.

Finally, we shall encourage debate on the campus. God knows, Dr. Sibley, we will write and talk as much as you would like, no harm is done, and the world is sadly lacking in humor. This of all we will accomplish. I'm sure the debates will effect immediate change almost as well as the five other ideas.

I believe the hardest point to believe is Dr. Sibley's total disregard for the individual's responsibility toward the government, except as it refers only to its criticism. This is lethargy itself. If the system is wrong, change it. Marches, letters, petitions are only worth the paper on which they are written (perhaps not even that). Activism is the only directional method. Students who are affected by the draft, coupled with students who are against the draft (that means you 'girls') must follow the example of the 'public violent issue.' The problem is deeper than Dr. Sibley thinks, it forces the student to make a strong, forceful decision, either they are

With the Social Security number rapidly becoming the single number under which massive amounts of personal information are filed, it would remove a strong temptation for the University to aid this overall effort if a filing system were used that would require a comparatively difficult extra step on the part of snooping agencies. Abandoning use of Social Security numbers would mean trading off a minor administrative convenience for protection of an important individual right.

Timely demise

Despite the continuing flow of saccharine-coated appraisals from Washington ("the operation is proceeding according to plan"), it is evident that the U.S.-backed drive into Laos is in deep trouble. It is also clear that the plight of the South Vietnamese troops has seriously disturbed American policy-makers.

For the success of the Vietnamization program, upon which President Nixon has predicated the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina, would be greatly jeopardized should the South Vietnamese be routed in Laos or simply fail to accomplish their mission—cutting the Ho Chi Minh trail complex.

Some forward positions in Laos have been under such heavy pressure that healthy South Vietnamese soldiers have trampled over wounded comrades to get on board helicopters that had come to evacuate the wounded. The main body of 16,000 South Vietnamese

has been stalled for a week, miles from its objective and its return route cut off by the North Vietnamese who are encircling their position.

It is utter nonsense, then, to suggest that the drive "is going according to plan." It is obviously in trouble, and in trouble with it is the future of Vietnamization. If the South Vietnamese army, built and equipped by the United States, cannot stand up to the North Vietnamese even when aided by massive U.S. air and logistics support, then it can hardly be expected to do so without our help.

If U.S. air support continues to be hampered both by adverse weather and fierce antiaircraft fire, and if, as is likely, the situation grows more precarious—then the South Vietnamese will either be forced to withdraw and concede failure or they may be so hopelessly trapped that only an expedition of U.S. troops will be able to rescue them.

Such a disaster in Laos would be a senseless tragedy. But it has been made possible by power-bloated men in Washington who refuse to accept the political realities of the Indochina conflict. The war cannot be won militarily, nor can it be wound down by expanding the violence. Vietnamization has been the placebo by which the administration has convinced itself that an anti-communist regime can be maintained in Saigon.

But a defeat in Laos would signal the demise of Vietnamization as the exclusive vehicle of U.S. disengagement. A decisive setback would force Washington to realize that a political settlement, one that would include a coalition government in Saigon, is the only way to restore peace to Vietnam. And we must hope that peace is our real objective.

"I SHARE WITH YOU YOUR IDEALISM TO HELP THE POOR...HOWEVER..."

Bill Day



going to allow themselves to be inducted, or they're not. Those who refuse induction must stay and fight, together. The student is labeled for a home front war. No idea just happens, it is enforced or forced to be recognized, even Dr. Sibley knows this is true. This is why the student fails to rise, he is afraid of the society in which he lives, and dares not fight for civil liberties for fear of losing what little he already has. Have you even tried wearing a beard or long hair in the presence of police officers?

I will close by advising you, Dr. Sibley, as to your final cliché; offered by the masterful hand of Percy Shelly; this poem is not only totally irrelevant (as even a lion would not rise from being clubbed on the head for five years), it is a bad piece of literature. Probably the best piece of artistic work Percy Shelly ever did was to point out life's absurdity by drowning, when he fell off his sailboat, because he never learned how to swim.

William E. Morlock
adult special

• too much, too little

Regarding your front page article of Feb. 18, "Salary information asked," I would definitely agree that it is high time someone investigated the high salaries paid some University employees, and whether these salaries are justified. (The need for such an investigation has been demonstrated beyond any doubt by the appointment of two police chiefs to replace one).

However, there is another investigation concerning salaries of University employees which is long overdue. What of those University employees paid \$5,000 a year, or \$4,000 or even less? I am certain they number far more than 243 (the figure quoted in the article as the number of those paid more than the governor). I am also certain that since the honorable legislators are motivated by "economy," no such investigation will ever be requested by those on Capitol Hill.

Neil Leonard Edward Yaeger
St. Paul Campus Physical Plant

letters . . . to page 5

Cartoonists!

The Daily would like to speak with students who are interested in drawing cartoons for the editorial/opinion pages.

In the past several months only one or two students have contributed to our pages. Therefore, we have had to rely on syndicated cartoonists Pat Oliphant and Ron Cobb for our art. As practically all other material on the editorial/opinion pages is the work of students or faculty, we would like to extend this situation to the cartoons also.

Interested persons should contact Bill Pentelovitch or Nick Coleman at the Daily office, 10 Murphy Hall (373-3381).



'GET AWAY FROM ME WITH THAT FILTHY STUFF - YOU... SOCIALIST!'

Repressive permissiveness

By Gordon Poole

(Editor's note: The first part of this essay was published yesterday.)

Nowadays, as manual labor increasingly yields to mental labor on a mass scale, the male body too is being recovered from enslavement to productive discipline (with its associate virtues of godfearingness, frugality, self-control, abstinence, regularity, etc.) and sexuality can flow from the genital area through the whole body.

In itself, this eroticization of the male is undoubtedly a good and relieving change, the value of which hippie youth culture in the mid-sixties correctly recognized, promoted and sought—albeit lamely—to theorize. But radicals must now recognize that the hedonism accompanying the resensitizing of the male body has been made totally subservient to consumerism, hitherto the function of women alone. The body, once eroticized, is seen esthetically as a plaything rather than just as a tool in production; man, like woman, turns to embellishing and enhancing his beauty and is obliged to spend more and more money to this end. He starts doing his share in consuming the national surplus product, which capitalism by its nature cannot help turning out (*Das Capital* on this). Such a development tends, logically enough, to start in the higher spending brackets, where intellect workers lodge, and work its way down.

It is to be noticed, by the way, that the shifting of men to the hedonistic consumer principle does not mean an end to the oppression of women by men. In ways which are not too clear in my mind, the private "ownership" and "consumption" of women by men becomes generalized, usually on a value exchange basis (e.g. wife-swapping and most orgies you have to have a woman to get in on). Without losing its private, individualistic character, love is given a public, pseudo-communal aspect. It is no longer just each woman belonging to one man but all women to all men. (Marx deals with this question in parts of his *Notebooks from 1844*.)

Of course, guilt lies at the core of all forms of sexual repression; the man or woman who feels guilty is weakened and can be made to do things against his or her own class interests. But radicals must not incorrectly limit the objects of guilt to the traditional sins of commission. Repressive permissiveness like all forms of repression is predicated on guilt. It is true that the more sexually backward or "provincial" persons experience guilt if they feel sexual pleasure, but the progressives feel equally, perhaps more guilty if they don't. The preacher in Maugham's "Rain", who succumbs to his lust for the prostitute, is an embodiment of guilt; but so is Norman Mailer with a bad orgasm. Sexual Freedom Leaguers and swinging couples share with the most Manicheistic puritanical prudes a cleaving of their sexuality from their personality and rationality (body from soul); the prudes repress the first, the swingers repress the second.

It is essential to the capitalist economic system that the surplus product be consumed; to this end the proletarian is made to feel guilty about any lack of desire to consume the goods advertised to him, to the point where he equates it unconsciously with sexual impotence, an inability to "love" in a cultural climate which continually and violently demands his "love". The name for this kind of violence is "rape", like I love you, is that okay (it better be or I'll kick you right in the mouth).

We have seen that the hedonistic affirmation of the pleasure principle does not effectively contest the system of economic oppression but, on the contrary, becomes coopted as a means of making that

oppression more penetrating and thorough. But does it not have some value (i.e. negating power) for organizing the military? A whole literary chivalric tradition of opposition between Love and Honor (*amor y armas*) stands behind the hippies' slogan of Make Love Not War, which contrasted with and overcame the Sex-plus-Violence (Sex-equals-Violence) motifs of the Mickey Spillane era. For the foot soldier, who has to use his body and hands to kill an often visible enemy, it is, I should imagine, agonizingly difficult to use the same body and hands to love. The foot soldier is the manual laborer in the production of death, and, if he is to be made to fight and kill enemy soldiers of his same age group, as well as their families, he should ideally be turned on to a fascist, "virilistic," Mickey Spillane sort of sexuality. For this reason he is sorely torn between a military ethic of violence and a civilian (albeit Madison Ave.) ethic of "loving tenderness" which, being a young person, he has most likely brought with him to Vietnam.

But if the Make Love Not War slogan still does furnish an ideological framework (counter-culture) in which the rank and file of the infantry and marines can contest the military power structure, extending a general, apolitical solidarity to the enemy (Make Love) and defending their own lives by refusing to go into battle (Not War), such a slogan predictably has no such value for organizing bomber pilots or other technicians of destruction, who in war are the mental laborers, often at the controls of highly sophisticated machines. The bomber pilots as we know, come back from their mission to pleasure domes, pot, rock music, easy-chairs with breast shaped head rests, and, unlike the foot soldier, are psychologically free to give full play to the pleasure principle with little or no bad transfer from their war experiences, which, compared to those of the foot soldiers, are relatively abstract. The important thing for the military power structure is to keep these educated or—at least—highly trained men from thinking about what they do. The new hedonistic ethic with its divorce between sex (practical side) and morality (theoretical side), its tendency toward irrationalization and depersonalization of the sexual experience (or, therefore, or any other), is perfectly suited to this end. The ethic of the bomber pilots and the other military technicians, like the work ethic of all mental laborers under capitalism, requires them to carry out the individual, theoretical elaborations they are paid to do, without concern or responsibility for their ultimate practical effects; you are not a bombardier really, you just push certain buttons on schedule. The technician, unlike the foot soldier, is quite able to make both love (call it that) and war without any conflict, and must not be approached politically on that level. His brain, which is to say his rationality (that which defines him as human), is in hock to capital; his body is restored to him as a mindless plaything; his main need is to reintegrate himself as a full, autonomous person, which can only be accomplished by doing away with the capitalist system which exploits him. To the extent that such technicians can be made to recognize this class need as a personal need, they can be brought to a deeply committed revolutionary position.

In what I have said, an attempt to recognize some of the class uses of sex, there must be the germ of a positive statement on the problem of proletarian sexual freedom. The problem is not simply to avoid expressing one's sexuality the capitalist's way. What other alternatives are there besides monastic celibacy or self-mutilation? Even homosexuality has been coopted. The only non-capitalist stand is the militantly anticapitalist stand. The highest priority now is certainly not to be placed on improving our sexual relationships, although this is highly desirable, but on opposing and finally destroying the capitalist system. Incidentally, however, within the context of a revolutionary movement, human relationships do rise to a high level of meaningfulness. Like other problems, sexual questions can be handled within a moral framework defined by the revolutionary aims of the movement: what helps is good, what doesn't isn't.

letters . . . from page 4

• parking plot

As a third-year transfer student from a suburban junior college, I found the parking situation at the University's Minneapolis campus no less than disgusting.

But, alas, bad becomes worse on the numerous days when I discover the "Reserved for Orchestra" signs blocking my entrance to parking lots that are only half full.

How about a parking lot that is "Reserved for Students". After all, for whom is the University operated?

M. D. Crawford
IT Junior

• do it yourself

I suggest that every student who does not want his file open to the free world (?) send a signed "non-waiver" to the University office of admissions and records. Clearly, the 1968 Board of Regents Guidelines have been ineffective in safeguarding our files; students must try to safeguard themselves.

My letter to the office of admissions and records simply states:

1. That the office inform me of the persons legally able to inspect my files;
2. That no one have access to my files with the exception of personnel authorized for academic processing;
3. That this letter be placed as the cover sheet in my file to alert anyone who may easily overlook either the Regents' guidelines or simple human integrity.

Perhaps if inundated with personal requests of this sort, the office of admissions and records will go further than in the past to assure us of its autonomy from the increasingly pervasive secret surveillance system in this country.

James D. MacDonald
graduate student

Opiates: religion of the masses?

by Khenn Miller

Ever since the advent and practice of astrology, man has been searching for a more meaningful and concrete religious experience. Regrettably, all institutionalized means of expressing and formalizing a God consciousness to permeate all areas of man's existence have ended with despair, religious warfare, and have accounted for much of western civilization's psychological and cultural deficiencies. Only the eastern relationships of realizing oneself as the god-head have provided not only the most beneficial of all religious-oriented psychotherapies, but have influenced cultural and social development without having to be altered to suit man's ability to understand himself.

There developed then, quite naturally, the eastern philosophies of religion as being individual and personal relationships with God, providing the much needed therapeutic value that western Christianity had failed to establish. One reason is the value placed upon the mystic experience commonplace in the eastern world. Western Christianity has disregarded such experiences and the result has been the current dissatisfaction and disenchantment of today's youth with the accomplishments of the Church in making its conceptions relevant and personally experiential.

The trend toward the use of drugs has had more spiritual overtones than its prosecutors seem willing to admit. The effects of drug use, particularly that of the hallucinogens, is quite similar to that of the mystic experience; not in its visual imagery necessarily, but rather in the spiritual insights it forces one's psyche to perceive. Since the basis of the counter culture in today's society with its trend toward communal living, its supposed rejection of material idolatry, and its embracing of the philosophy of the universal brotherhood of man, this is a radically spiritual concept that (the western Church) has preached, but failed to practice to any earth shaking extent. Coupled with the use of drugs as a euphoric vehicle for insight alone, the spiritual qualities of the main advocates of such vehicles tend to reflect the eastern viewpoint of man's relation to man, and to his knowledge of God.

Theoretically these beliefs are still prevalent today yet the amount of drug use and abuse has reached monumental proportions. The fault lies not in the narcotics being put to use, but rather in the manner in which they are being misused. The value in a chemically induced mystic experience is that the insights gained are relevant only if put into practice after the effect of the drug wears off. It is not enough to entertain revelations of this sort and continue to depend upon the drug for the experience; when this happens the vehicle, or means (as drugs may sometimes be) become more important than the end they are sought to attain. Opiates were meant to be therapeutic and used to expand one's consciousness in order to relate to oneself and the universe more beneficially.

When opiates alone become the sacrament, the religion, its spiritual benefits are forgotten, the sought after euphoria becomes elusive, and the seed for attaining nirvana or the kingdom of heaven, becomes an external inducement rather than the common seed man has always had the potential to develop . . . that seed has always been love.

So in your searching, don't disillusion yourself; long hair alone, a pseudo contemporary vocabulary, lids of panama red, or even Billy Graham can't teach you how to love . . . it's a natural look.

Khenn Miller is a Minneapolis poet.



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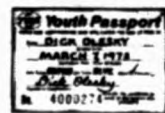


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Privacy . . . from page 1

formation gathering. Ervin, in an interview afterwards, said, "I'm inclined to think Professor Miller might be right." He added, however, "That's a tentative opinion." The subcommittee chairman said he would support "some sort of legislation" to limit federal information gathering and provide citizens access to files kept on them.

Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska, the ranking Republican on the subcommittee, took issue with Miller.

"Sort of a superpolice?" he snapped when Miller suggested the "neutral third force."

Hruska also questioned whether new legislation is needed to deal with the matter. "I know of many, many restraints on the gathering of information that are in my judgement effective," he told Miller.

"I strongly suspect," Miller replied, "that effectiveness lies in the eye of the beholder."

"And ineffectiveness as well," was Hruska's staccato-voiced retort.

Hruska left the room a few minutes later, leaving Ervin the only one of the nine members of the subcommittee to conduct the session.

Another witness, Burt Neuborne, a lawyer representing the American Civil Liberties Union,

said there is "a very real danger that the sense of privacy which has traditionally insulated Americans against the fear of state encroachment will be destroyed and be replaced by a pervasive sense of being watched."

Neuborne said the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution prohibits unreasonable searches, but the courts have not realized that "the sophisticated surveillance techniques currently in vogue are the functional equivalent of the physical searches against which the Fourth Amendment was originally directed."

He praised legislation introduced recently by Rep. Edward Koch (D-N.Y.). Koch's bill would require each government agency that maintains records on an individual to:

- Notify the individual that such a record exists.
- Permit the individual to inspect his records, make copies of them and add information.
- Disclose information from such records only with the consent of the individual or when legally required.
- Notify the individual of all transfers of such information.

A third witness, Jerry M. Rosenberg, a psychologist and author of the book "The Death of Privacy," said the proliferation of federal information gathering is

particularly affecting college students.

Because of the fear that their actions will be recorded and later used against them, he said, "Students are trying to hide their behavior. Unless something is done soon, they may be reacting in a variety of ways."

While questioning Rosenberg and other witnesses, Ervin often laid his right hand on a large, battered family Bible, which at one point, along with a piece of microfilm, he used to illustrate how easily information can be stored.

"This particular family Bible weighs 11 pounds. Contrast it with this piece of microfilm, two inches by two inches, which contains on it 1,245 pages of the Bible, with all 773,746 words of it . . . with such a process, I am told, all of the millions of books stored on the 270 miles of shelves in the Library of Congress could be reproduced on slides and stored in six filing cabinets."

Ervin said someone has suggested to him that the Constitution could be reduced to the size of a pinhead. "I said I thought maybe that was what they had done with it in the Executive Branch," Ervin said. "Because some of those officials could not see it with their naked eyes. And I might add that I could say the same thing about some of the Supreme Court judges."

Alien job chances scarce

The chances of the internationally mobile alien (a person who is not a citizen of any country) getting a job in the United States are slowly being eroded by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Except for persons in the medical profession—dietitians, physicians, nurses, pharmacists and physical therapists—all applications for alien employment certification must now go through the Department of Labor for approval.

Previously, internationally mobile aliens with masters or doctorate degrees could apply for certification through the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The new policy means that these people will now be screened along with persons of lesser skill, such as bartenders, bus boys and parking lot attendants.

Even if an alien is granted certification, he may not fill a position that is vacant due to a strike or labor dispute.

Josef Mestenhauer, assistant director of the Office of Foreign Student Adviser, said the new policy will hurt foreign students who have borrowed money to finance their educations on the expectation of repaying through subsequent employment.

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No files kept on students, city deputy chief maintains

By VIC STONER

For more than two hours yesterday Deputy Chief Eugene Wilson defended the Minneapolis Police Department to about 60 students at a discussion in the West Bank Union.

Wilson defended the department's role in narcotics raids and surveillance incidents, although he said that he sometimes personally disagrees with the job the department has to do.

The issue that brought the most heated and controversial discussion concerned the presence of two photographers at the Mark Salzer memorial march.

A student who attended the march said that when the marchers were being directed across the street at Fourth St. and Washington Ave. two men with cameras photographed them.

"I asked one of the men what station he worked for and he re-

plied that he worked for the Minneapolis Police Department. Further questioning was halted when another police detective told me to move on," the student said.

Wilson said the men had no direct connection with the police, adding that the Minneapolis Police Department does not maintain files on students for any reason.

"The only time we take any kind of pictures or film is when a law is being violated or it is anticipated that there will be laws violated, we do not film peaceful demonstrations," Wilson said.

The question of the Salzer march led into others concerning the presence of undercover agents from at least three different law enforcement agencies operating in the West Bank community.

A student said he knew of agents from the FBI, the Minneapolis Police Department, and the Hennepin County Sheriffs

Office operating in the West Bank area.

"At least people in the area can not complain about not having police protection," Wilson replied.

Wilson expressed his personal displeasure with undercover work in the area and stated that its intent is to get at those primarily responsible for much of the narcotics traffic in that community, and not to suppress individual rights or inform on antigovernment activities.

Wilson compared the police to skilled workers rather than professionals, but said they are professionals according to present day reasoning.

"We cannot be professional because we still perform many mundane tasks in the community. You do not see doctors making beds or carrying bedpans. Figuratively, what we are doing is 'carrying the bedpan' in police work," Wilson said.



Photo by Phil Bangs

DEPUTY CHIEF of the Minneapolis Police Department Eugene Wilson defends the department's work to about 60 students at a meeting yesterday in the West Bank Union.

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House hearing witnesses call for repeal of abortion law

By **DELORES LUTZ**
Community Affairs Editor

The State Capitol is operating an abortion referral service, a proponent of abortion law reform told members of a House health and welfare subcommittee at a three-hour hearing Monday night. Some legislators seemed surprised by the news.

The capitol switchboard has referred 136 abortion inquiries to the legislature's research department since June 1969, according to Katherine Taylor, president of the Minnesota Council for the Legal Termination of Pregnancy (MCLTP).

Eighty two of the callers sought abortions; they were given the phone number of a referral service in Golden Valley, she said.

Two of the callers wanted to contact the Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life (a group opposed to abortion), 37 callers were students writing term papers and 15 persons inquired about the status of abortion bills introduced in this session of the legislature, she said.

Mrs. Taylor, who said her organization supports only the House bill which would make abortion a private decision between patient and physician, introduced a series of witnesses who testified on behalf of repeal of the 98-year-old law, which prohibits abortion except to preserve the mother's life.

The capitol's largest hearing room was filled with a standing room only crowd of about 200 persons for the first of three hearings on proposed abortion legislation.

Other witnesses included the chairman of the state comprehensive Health Planning Advisory Council, which recommends repeal of the existing law; the legal counsel for the Minnesota Medical Association, which supports a bill requiring abortion requests to be reviewed by a panel of three physicians; a medical student and several women, some of whom represented women's organizations and one of whom had had an abortion.

Witnesses cited the discriminatory nature of the present law and challenged the right of the

state to interfere with the decision to have an abortion; two of the women called for a referendum.

Rep. Robert Bell (Conservative-Roseville), a co-author of the repeal bill, told the subcommittee that in legislating against abortion lawmakers become involved only after "the tragedy of unwanted pregnancy has already occurred." "Now we have this frightened woman," Bell said. "Should we intimidate her by threatening to put her in jail?"

The present law allows a one-to-four-year prison sentence for the woman who submits to an abortion.

"That's the law we object to; that's the law we want repealed," he said.

Mrs. Taylor cited the official position statements of nine religious denominations calling for abortion law repeal, several opinion polls conducted in Minnesota, the actions of 16 states who have changed their abortion laws through legislative means since 1967 and the nine states in which abortion laws have been struck down by the courts.

Washington voters changed their state's abortion law by referendum last fall, she said.

Rep. C. A. Johnson (Conservative-Mankato), a member of the subcommittee, told Mrs. Taylor that he is "not interested in surveys" but is concerned with the moral issue.

Conrad Balfour, commissioner of the State Department of Human Rights, told the legislators he was speaking as "a Catholic, black man" in support of the repeal bill.

"Ninety five per cent of the black people in this country can look in their mirrors and see white blood and the sting of rape" because of the sexual exploitation of black slave women by their white masters, he said.

If society "can allow the product of rape, why not disallow the product of consent?" he asked.

When society shows concern for blacks, Jewish people, American Indians and Mexican farm workers in Minnesota, Balfour said, "I'll believe the concern for the delivered sperm."

Poor women, who cannot afford

to leave the state, attempt to abort themselves with coat hangers, strong soap and even TV antennas, Balfour said.

Johnson said he has been referring "young girls from so-called better families" to a Salvation Army home for unmarried mothers in Kansas City for several years.

"They (the mothers) never see the children," Johnson said. "They have them adopted into the most wonderful homes. These children are an asset to Minnesota."

Balfour countered that these pregnancies forced the women to be "condemned and sentenced to a punitive judgment."

Iver Bogen, associate professor of psychology at the University of Minnesota, Duluth, told the subcommittee about the abortion referral service he operates.

"I'd like to get out of the referral business," he said, "I'd like to see the state take on the responsibility."

Robert McCoy, coordinator for the MCLTP and member of the National Clergymen's Consultation Service, told legislators about the abortion referral service he operates from his Golden Valley home with the assistance of his pediatrician wife.

His service has referred 3,433 women to physicians in other states and other nations, he said, and the total cost of their abortions was \$1,738-million.

Abortion fees range from \$200 in Wisconsin to \$850 in California, he said.

Compiling statistics from several referral services in the state, McCoy said that 7,280 Minnesota women are obtaining abortions each year.

"The present law has no effect on the number of abortions being done," he said, "it simply guarantees that women have to go out of the state."

When Rep. Vernon Plaisance (Conservative-Coon Rapids) asked whether McCoy is committing a felony by referring women for abortions outside the state, McCoy replied, "We don't think

Abortion . . . to page 10

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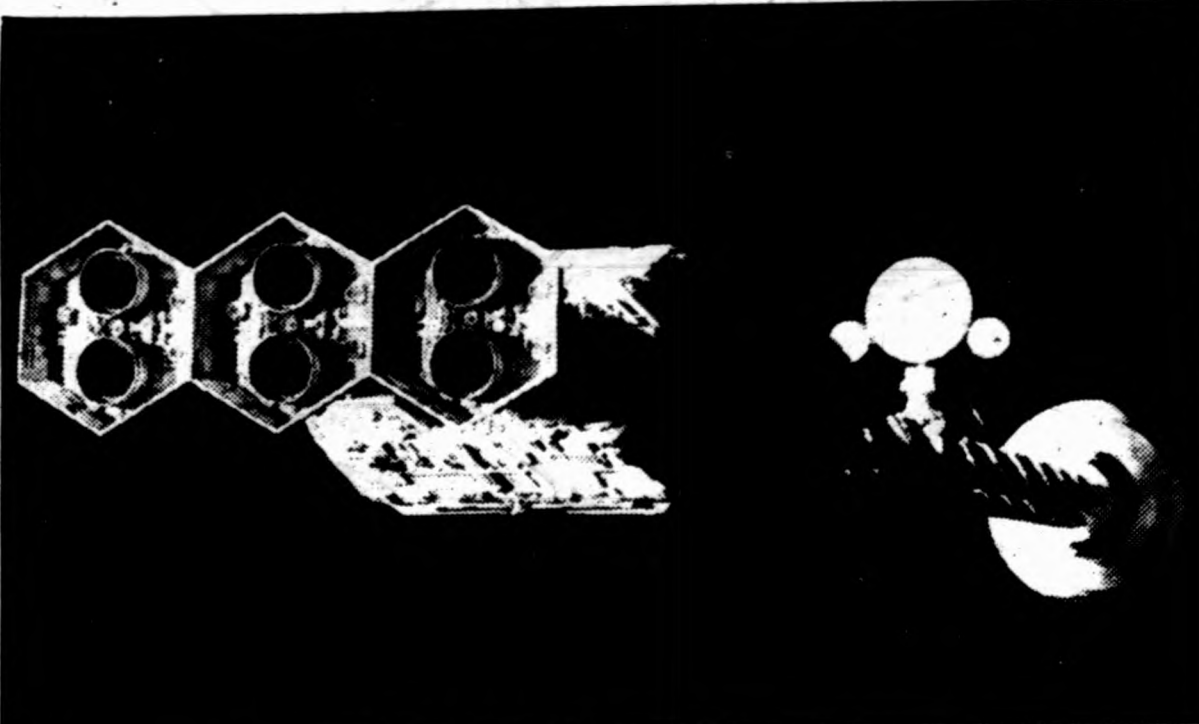
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St. Paul

Spring antiwar campaign to focus on Washington march

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A nationwide spring antiwar offensive focusing on a march on Washington, D.C. April 24 was charted here last weekend by a national student antiwar conference in response to the invasion of Laos.

More than 2,000 students from 38 states and 240 colleges registered for the gathering sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) and participated in the decisions made at plenary sessions in the auditorium at Catholic University.

Students from at least six Minnesota colleges and the University attended the conference. Don Gurewitz, a national officer of SMC, predicted that the march on Washington could be the

biggest demonstration ever held in the nation's capital.

The conference voted to support an ambitious spring antiwar program:

- A national anti-draft day March 15.
- Local demonstrations throughout the United States April 2-4 to mark the assassination of Martin Luther King, an outspoken opponent of the war.

• A mass march on Washington and San Francisco April 2-4 in support of the demand for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia and the abolition of the draft.

• Antiwar demonstrations on campuses and in communities around the country May 5 to commemorate the deaths of stu-

dents at Kent State and Jackson State and the national protests against the invasion of Cambodia last year.

• A GI "Solidarity Day" on May 16 (Armed Forces Day). Civilians would join with antiwar GIs throughout the United States in peace activities at military bases.

Mobilization for the spring antiwar marches April 24, were seen as the most powerful answer to the escalation of the Southeast Asian war and the invasion of Laos.

"We're going to see demonstrations on April 24 on the scale that we've never seen anywhere before," Mike Alewitz of the Texas SMC said in a news conference.

City Dight Institute for Human Genetics explained amniocentesis, the diagnostic procedure for detecting certain embryonic defects early in gestation.

Women "should not be forced to continue a pregnancy with a 100 per cent chance of resulting in a defective child," she said.

Hennepin County Municipal Court Judge Suzanne Sedgwick cited her experience with clients' unwanted pregnancies while she was a legal aid lawyer and an assistant county attorney.

One 19-year-old unmarried

Abortion... from page 9

we're violating the present law; the county attorney has said we're not."

"None of us want to do abortions," Joseph Pratt, senior gynecologic surgeon at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, testified.

"We'd be delighted to have another method to deal with unwanted pregnancy," he said, adding that such pregnancies will continue to occur as long as medical science "has no absolutely infallible contraceptive technique."

He defended the wisdom of the 19th century law when it was passed, pointing out that at that time abortion held considerable risk to the woman's life and health.

When abortions are performed during the first three months of pregnancy, the death rate is 3 per 100,000, while the death rate of Minnesota women who continue their pregnancies is 14 per 100,000 he said.

Rep. John Haaven (Conservative-Alexandria, the subcommittee chairman) showed Pratt a photograph, distributed by the

Knights of Columbus, of an aborted, well-developed fetus lying in the bottom of a steel hospital bucket.

In response to the legislator's question, Pratt said the picture represented an "extremely untypical" situation, since most abortions are performed before the fetus reaches that stage of development, and a fetus would not be handled in that manner, except in emergency situations, such as if the mother were hemorrhaging or in shock.

Elizabeth Reed of the Univer-

Abortion... to page 13

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Christian Science lecture

**Wednesday, Feb. 24
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4:15 p.m.—Fifth Floor
Campus Club**

Discuss...

National AAUP Statement on Academic Freedom
Economic Status Committee report
Both issues of direct personal concern to all University of Minnesota faculty members

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M.D.

WHAT'S DOING

Today

9 a.m. Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) recruiting until 2:30 p.m. 345 Coffman.
 10 a.m. West Bank Union concert, with guitarist Randy Swanson. 110 Anderson Hall.
 11:30 a.m. Williams Arena Ice Rink public skating until 1:15 p.m. Students admitted without charge with a fee statement.
 Noon Young Americans for Freedom meeting. 326 Coffman.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship computer Bible study. 343 Coffman.
 12:15 p.m. Biometry seminar. David De Mets will speak on "Variance Estimation of an Indirect Measure of Serum Ionic Calcium." 1220 Mayo.
 University Council for Women's Progress meeting. 170 Business Administration Building.
 Bahai Campus Club fireside meeting. 344 Coffman.
 Student Center Board of Governors multimedia show, with Peter Michael Goetz from the Guthrie Theatre. St. Paul Student Center North Star Ballroom.
 1 p.m. The Bethany Phone will answer questions until 11 p.m. Call 331-1632.
 Discussion, "Black Nationalism, Marxism and Black Panthers." 340 Bligh Hall.
 West Bank Union discussion and speaker, from the Minneapolis Police tactical squad. 110 Anderson Hall.
 2:45 p.m. Joint Biophysical Sciences Seminar. Eugene Harris will speak on biological variation in ionized calcium. 220 Temporary North of Chemical Engineering.

4 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer and sharing. 320 Coffman.
 4:15 p.m. Lecture, with Malcolm Cowley speaking on "A Defense of Story Telling." Museum of Natural History.
 4:30 p.m. University Riding Club field trip to H Bar D Ranch. Buses will be leaving from the St. Paul Student Center.
 6:30 p.m. University Archery Club meeting. 60, Norris Gym.
 7 p.m. UOMES Floating Encounter Group, open to all. Coffman Men's Lounge.
 Sex and Family Education (SAFE) meeting. 326 Coffman.
 St. Paul Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting. St. Paul Student Center.
 7:30 p.m. Richfield Church of Christ discussion. Topic: "Need Legal Oaths?" 7314 Humboldt Ave. S.
 1837 Society speaker, Melvin Waldfoegel on "The Crystal Palace." 710 Social Science Tower.
 8 p.m. Play, "Automobile Graveyard," a contemporary absurdist play. Shevlin Hall Arena.
 Leo Kottke concert. St. Paul Student Center North Star Ballroom.
 Scottish Country Dancers. Coffman Pop Inn.

Thursday

6:30 a.m. Students Against Selective Service (SASS) demonstration. Old Federal Building, Third Ave. S. and Washington Ave. S.
 7:45 a.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. 207 St. Paul Student Center.
 Noon Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship computer Bible study. 326 Coffman.
 The Muslim Students Association speaker Walter Lehn, on "Islam, the Misunderstood Religion." 320 Coffman.

West Bank bars face minor worry

Two West Bank bars have been charged with serving liquor to minors in the past three months, but most bartenders say they have had no trouble with the police.

The 2 1/2 Bar, 1429 Washington Ave S., was acquitted of charges of serving liquor to minors a few weeks ago, and Nick's Bar, 1501 Sixth St. S., faces trial next month for the same offense.

Many West Bank bars hire off-duty policemen to check identification at the door during the evening, and most bartenders say they will not serve a person if there is any question about the validity of his identification.

John Prentice, supervisor of the Morals Squad of the Minneapolis Police Department, said the West Bank has no great problems with minors being served in bars.



Vol. 72 Feb. 24, 1971 No. 109

Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin and are held accountable for notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information of department bulletin boards.

Notices must be received by 10 a.m. two days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, S-68 Morrill Hall. Except for certain notices of unusual campus wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

ALL STAFF & STUDENTS

Special Lecture Malcolm Cowley, Hill Foundation Visiting Prof. "A Defense of Story Telling." 4:15 pm, Feb 24, MNH.

ALL STUDENTS

Education Entrance Tests Students planning to transfer to Educ for spring quarter for majors other than English, speech, social studies, & elementary should apply for transfer at Window C, Morrill, and sign up for jr test battery in 206 Bu; tests given March 4, 1:15 pm, 201 Weh.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Fellowship Due Dates Alexander P & Lydia Anderson Summer Fellowship, & Charles J Brand, Class of 1902 Scholarship, March 1; Tuition Scholarships (spring quarter) and Eva O Miller Grad Research Fellowship, March 15; Arle Heberle Fellowship, March 31; Sam S Shubert Fellowship, April 1; Grad School Special Grants and Walter W. Cook Fellowship April 2; Walter B Cline-Memorial Fellowship, April 12; Norman J Dewitt Memorial Fellowship in Humanities, April 15.

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New brew for the new breed.

Fencer nostalgic, but nonviolent



Steve Bortness

Photos by Dave Brewster

Cage reserves beat Wildcats

Special to the Daily

EVANSTON, Ill. —Northwestern basketball Coach Brad Snyder's pre-game prognosis came back to haunt him when Minnesota rallied late in the second half to defeat the last-place Wildcats 81-79 at McGaw Hall last night.

"They've been known to let down when they get behind," Snyder said before the game. "If we can get off to a good start, they'll get shakey. They all want to shoot every time they get the ball."

The Gophers, winning their third Big Ten game in 10 tries, again took their share of wild shots. But led by captain Eric Hill and reserve Robert Murphy, they rallied to win in a hectic final minute, after center Tom Masterson, guard Ollie Shannon and forward Jim Brewer had fouled out.

Trailing 34-33 at halftime, the Gophers tied Northwestern several times in the second half, but could not take the lead until Hill hit an 18-foot jump shot with 2:01 left. That made the score 74-73.

Minnesota preserved the victory with seven clutch free throws in the final two minutes.

A 15-foot jump shot shot by Ron Shoger gave the Wildcats a 75-74 lead, but Murphy followed with two free throws and Jerry Pyle added another two increasing Minnesota's lead to 78-75. Don Crandall's short jumper narrowed the lead to 78-77, but Corky Taylor connected for two free throws with 10 seconds left, putting Minnesota ahead 80-77 and assuring the victory.

"I thought we were in control even when we were behind, but we just had a few bad breaks and missed shots," said Hill, who scored 23 points. "I began to wonder when everyone was fouling out. But when the reserves came in, I could see in their faces that they were ready."

"Nobody choked," he added laughing.

Masterson, who led the Gophers with 12 first half rebounds, fouled out with 8:30 left, and Barry Moran's three-point play gave Northwestern a 62-59 lead.

By JIM MCGOWAN

The stale air and electric score-keeping gadgets of Williams Arena hardly resembled the open meadow atmosphere of European fencing duels years ago.

But last Saturday, the same spirit of those aristocratic days—non-blood thirsty this time—was there for fencer Steve Bortness.

Bortness was a picture of fury as he competed in fencing matches against opponents from St. Thomas College and Iowa. His white-uniformed charges frequently caused his foes to retreat. When they backed up, Bortness neatly poked for points with his weapon.

"Sometimes I think of those old-timers duelers, while I'm out there fencing," Bortness, a member of the University's undergraduate fencing club, said as he shedded his protective gear later. "When I fence epee (long thin sword), I think to myself, 'People used to try and kill each other doing this.' But I don't have any of their violent feelings."

Instead, Bortness was relaxed as he waved his left hand and maneuvered the sword with his right.

Once a St. Thomas fencer de-

cidated to retaliate by making a running charge at Bortness. But Bortness outfoxed him, and forced him to run off the elevated floor. A trace of a grin could be seen from behind Bortness' meshed mask.

"In fencing," Bortness said, "unlike most sports, you can't overpower your opponent. You've got to outthink him. Also, size is unimportant. You don't need any physical attributes, just quick mental and physical reflexes."

"You can see that fencing is a physical chess game. You're always looking for the man's weaknesses, and when you find them, you strike."

Evidence of the tradition which dominates the sport was the numerous sword gestures the fencers made. Each fencer Saturday, before dropping his mask for combat, pointed his weapon toward his opponent, the fencing judge and scorekeeper.

"Some guys even single out with their weapons as many girls in the crowd as they can, before the judge says 'Ready!'" Bortness said.

The former Highmore, S.D. resident explained what it's like to be out on the "strip", a six foot wide mat the fencers must stay on. "Before I go out there I get really psyched-up," he said. "And

when I step on the strip, I forget myself, and just go out there and try to win fast."

The CLA sophomore added that when a fencer is on the "strip", nobody is going to cover for his mistakes. "This up-to-the-individual part of fencing, I feel, gives you more satisfaction than a team sport," he said.

Only a third of his epee squad returned at the beginning of this season, Bortness said. "One of the reasons they didn't come back, is the lack of good undergraduate competition (Minnesota included) in the Midwest."

"The reason for this is that all of the fencing masters either live on the east or west coasts, or Europe. So you know that is where most of the good fencers are going to be," Bortness said. He added, "The competition in this area is improving, though."

Traveling to the ceremonial spawning-ground of excellent fencing—Europe—is temporarily out of the question for Bortness. Although he won six of nine matches Saturday, he hopes to go East this summer and receive instruction from a fencing master. "In New York, the masters charge \$5 for 15 minutes of instruction, he said. "But it's supposed to be worth it."



Faster than the eye, fencer Bortness pokes crouching foe.

Another flick depicts college life...

By JON BREAM

With a proliferation of film's exploiting today's college students, Hal Greenwood and Midwest Federal have attempted to show the traditional side of college life—football—in **Hats Off to Thee**, the 1970 Gopher football highlights film.

But like **Getting Straight**, **The Strawberry Statement**, **RPM** et al, **Hats Off to Thee** fails to reflect intelligently what is happening on college campuses. However, it does an adequate job of depicting the Gophers' less than adequate 3-6-1 season.

The film, starring Bill Light as sort of a blond, wavy haired, muscular Elliot Gould, premiered Monday at the Sheraton-Ritz Hotel.

Light was superb. Delivering

such heavy lines as "I like to hit," he is a strong contender for a post-season Oscar.

But of course Light, only a junior, promises a better performance in next year's Gopher highlights film.

Film director Murray Warmath, winner of an Oscar for best director a decade ago, also promises a better script for next year's film.

He thinks Woody Hayes and Bo Schembechler, who have dominated the best director category the past two years, may have to concede the Oscar to either Alex Agase or himself next year.

Director Warmath even admits that **Hats Off to Thee** is not his favorite Gopher highlight film. Of course that is because of the 3-6-1 season. But last year's

film, **A Gopher Tale '69**, is technically superior even if you disregard the Gophers' slightly more impressive 4-5-1 record.

The quality of the color of **Hats Off to Thee** is disappointingly poor. (Aren't the Gophers' uniforms maroon and gold?) The often shoddy camera work was annoyingly jumpy at times. But the Sports Films and Talents Inc. cameras captured some nice closeups of Light and Walt Bowser returning interceptions.

The cutaways to Warmath, leaning on the 16 mm projector and interviewing players in the lockerroom, were supremely banal. The artificial lighting was so utterly intrusive in these scenes, it seemed that they must have used leftover Midwest Federal, free-with-a-\$250-deposit lamps. These contrived, cliched

scenes distracted from the flow of the 26½-minute film.

The plot also slowed down the film. Narrator Frank Buettel has seemed more excited during state high school tournament consolation games. **A Gopher Tale '69** seemed to drag on the ground. **Hats Off to Thee** tends to drag during all the aerial shot sequences. Director Warmath has become quite controversial for switching from the traditional ground scenes to aerial shots.

Despite all the controversy, find out what the traditional side of college life is really like. You know, like the signs in Cooke Hall say: get high on sports, not drugs. Call your parents and take them to Coffman Main Ballroom Monday at 12:15 p.m. to see **Hats Off to Thee**.

Don't forget your raccoon coat.

U baseball team relies on surgeons

Chances for the Gopher baseball team to win its fourth consecutive Big Ten championship may depend on the recovery speed of five players who had surgery during the off-season.

Of the five, junior pitcher Steve Chapman and sophomore pitcher Ken Schultz are the only ones to begin practice with their teammates in the Fieldhouse. Chapman had bone chips removed from his throwing arm in December, while Schultz underwent surgery on his elbow.

Chapman's brother Jim, who started at first base for the Gophers last year, underwent surgery to remove cartilage and repair ligaments in his knee. Chapman said he "may start hitting and jogging" in two weeks. Chapman will be tried at outfield when he returns.

Junior shortstop Jim Renneke had an operation to repair torn knee ligaments, is expected back soon. Renneke will have to compete with junior Gary Hohman, who was shifted from third base, for the first string shortstop position.

Sophomore pitcher Alan Cailouette, who threw a no-hitter while playing for the freshman team last year, is sidelined following arm surgery.

Coach Dick Siebert expects all five to be on the traveling squad when the team makes its annual, week-long trip to Texas March 19.

Abortion... from page 10

mother aborted herself of twins with the aid of knitting needles and ultimately was prosecuted and placed in four years' probation, she said.

Mrs. Sedgwick compared the present abortion law to the old English law which made attempted suicide a capital offense.

Turning to the problem of sex abuse of children, Mrs. Sedgwick said, "I would very much dislike seeing the (abortion) law amended for categories," because if families had to stipulate incest as justification for an abortion, they "wouldn't do it" because the mother "often doesn't want to prosecute the breadwinner and father."

Jane Hodgson, the St. Paul obstetrician-gynecologist convicted last fall of performing a therapeutic abortion, told the subcommittee that she had made two errors

in her effort to have Minnesota's law changed.

The first error was in testifying in support of an abortion bill two years ago which would have permitted abortions only when approved by a committee of five doctors.

"It's extremely fortunate this law never made it out of committee," she said.

Her second error was in selecting as her test case a woman who had contracted Rubella, Miss Hodgson said, because 80 per cent of the women who seek abortions do so for "socio-economic reasons which arouse little public sympathy."

The doctor estimated that 200,000 to 400,000 Minnesota women have had abortions; the state "should prosecute each one of them or take the law off the books," she said.

i-M Slate

BASKETBALL TODAY		COURT	
Delilomos vs Hackers	5:40	CH I	7:40
A.S. Retreads vs Lauderdale Gators	5:40	WMS	7:50
Conquistadors vs Phages	7:40	WMS	9:05
Cugk-Q-Bines vs Vet Med Interns II	7:40	FH VI	9:15
Sixty-Niners vs F-Troop	8:40	FH VIII	9:15
Raindeers vs Coliforms	8:40	CH I	10:15
Delta Sigma Delta Gators vs Phi Delta Chi Jets	8:40	WMS	10:25
Shiaks vs Blue Crowns	8:40	FH VI	10:25
Deamon Deacons vs Frontier VI	8:40	FH VII	10:25
Delta Tau Delta Tunas vs Theta Chi Joy Boys	8:40	FH VIII	10:25
Daisies A.C. vs Amerks	8:40	CH I	10:25
Weaverbottoms vs Warheads	8:40	CH IV	10:25
Territorial X B vs Territorial V A	8:40	WMS	10:25
Rum Dums vs Purple Pizza Eaters	8:40	FH VI	10:25
Silly Putty vs Roughnecks	8:40	FH VII	10:25
South Stars vs Butcher Boys	8:40	FH VIII	10:25
BOWLING		VOLLEYBALL	
M.R.H. 8:15		6:20	
Territorial V vs Territorial IV		Sigma Chi Rat Squad vs Theta Delta Chi	
Frontier X vs Territorial II		Psi Upsilon Lunch Club vs Zeta Psi	
Frontier VIII vs Territorial X		Territorial VII Scrubbiest vs Territorial VII Scrubbiest-yet	
Territorial I-E vs Centennial VII		7:10	
Territorial IX vs Territorial III		Fridley's Follies vs U of M Vet Association	
Centennial IX		8:50	
HOCKEY		COURTS	
6:30		6:20	
City Zoo vs Rum Dums		Phi Chi Dirt vs Alpha Kappa Gonnocos	
7:40		Roll-her Derby vs Beta-Pi Phi Part Two (Co-I-M)	
Psi Omega Reamers vs Delta Sigma Pi		8:00	
8:40		Spikers vs Daisies A.C.	
ARENA		9:40	
WMS		Phi Chi Muffins vs Phi Delta Chi	
Box Lunch vs Pagos Suna		9:40	
Evans Scholars Green vs Sigma Alpha Mu White		9:40	

Gopher Highlights
 "Hats Off to Thee" a film highlighting the 1970 Gopher football season, will be shown at 12:15 p.m. Monday in Coffman Main Ballroom. All students and faculty are welcome.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico
 The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program will offer, July 5 to August 14, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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Happy Birthday, Kantor. F24

WITCHES??? CHICKENS??
DARK OF THE MOON??
SEE YOU THERE! F24

JEANIE, meet you Fri., Feb. 26 at the
Swiss Ski Swing, 9 p.m. Mike. F24

APTS FURNISHED

6 MIN. TO CAMPUS

1 BR. \$100 Effcy. \$80. 336-3746 UC

2 BLKS to U. West Bk. New concrete
apt. bldg. Indoor swimming, sauna,
gym, balcony, security sys. \$165 mo.
331-2495, 1414 3 St. So. WQ

2 BDR. luxury apt. 924 17th Ave S.E.
6 blks. to U. 378-0899. UC

URGENT—ND. 1 F. to shr. lge. mod.
furn. 2 BR. apt. w/3. 2 blks. to U.
331-2594. J18

AVAIL. IMMED. E. Bank. New bldg.
2 br. apt., dishwasher, shag cps.
Priv. Bus to U. Sublease or lease from
\$287 for 3 occupants. Call 331-2873.
UC

VAN BUREN ST. 718. 1 & 2 br. Cptd.,
hd. Nr. U. 332-7968; 544-7030. UC

800 UNIV. S.E. Delux lrg. 1 bdrm., a.c.
cptd. Sublet. 378-0396, 929-8563. UC

2 BDRM. Carpet, air cond., security sys.
Avail. March 1. 814 11th Ave. S.E.
331-7944. F24

4 GALS. 6 lg. rms., lower duplex, f.p.
Beaut. dec. & furn. See to appreciate.
So. Mpls. loc. \$250/mo. 560-1205. UC

FURN. EFFCY. Nr. U. Hosp. A-C.
\$130/mo. 331-3344. UC

PROSPECT PARK—Effcy. apt. Mod.,
A-C. \$120/mo. Call Mr. Hagar 339-
2003. F26

4 BR. HOUSE. Furn. & garage. Avail.
3-15 w/utl. pd. \$325/mo. 331-8934
aft. 5. UC

2 — 1 BR. apts. \$120 & \$135. 2 br. apt.
\$160 + caretaking. 332-1848. F24

2 BDRM. nr. W.B. avail. Mar. 1, \$170,
also 2 bdrm. avail. Mar. 10, \$135.
929-6688. F25

1 BR. APT. Carpeted, 3 blks. to St. P.
campus. \$155/mo. 646-4412. F25

APT. 2 or 3 men. 11th & Univ. \$150
735-8181. F26

2 BDR. mod. apt. 519 10th Ave. S.E.
Avail. now. 6 blks. to U. 378-0166.
F26

ELLIOTT 1819-25—Large, clean 1, 2,
3 rm. Util. pd. \$50, \$90. 338-7421.
M1

FREEMONT S. 19XX—Eff. shower, lrg.
walk-in closet. 374-2395 aft. 6. M1

LOWER DPLX.—1 bdrm. 3 blks to U.
hosp. \$150 util. incl. 331-3606. M2

EFF. LG., Mod. \$140. Nr. U. Pets OK.
373-4936, 331-8092. UC

2 BR. APT near U. \$170. 331-4028
Utilities pd. Avail. jmm. UC

SMALL 2 BR.—Sublet \$120/mo. + util.
409 7th St. S.E. No. 3. 339-4709. M2

LUX., 2 lrg. br., 2 bath, cpt., pool, near
U. free bus, sauna. Avail. April 1.
338-6350 or 733-1515. M2

2718 18th AV. S. Cedar & 27th. Lg. 1
br. New bldg. & furn. No lease.
Cptd. & Air-cond. \$170. 721-2040.
M2

APTS. UNFURNISHED

EAST BANK

AVAILABLE NOW

2 BDRM. APT.
FIREPLACE
BALCONY
AIR CONDITIONING
FULLY CARPETED
DRAPERIES

UNFURNISHED \$230

Private Bus
Service to Campus

CALL
332-6869

UC

SUBLEASE NEAR U. West. \$155 mo.
332-5025. Apt. #211, 1414 3 St. So. WQ

701 UNIV. New apt., cptd., a.c., off st.
pkg. 1 bdrm. \$175. 378-1599. UC

2 BLKS. to U. West Bk. New concrete
apt. bldg. Indoor swimming, sauna,
gym, balcony, security sys. \$165 mo.
331-2495, 1414 3 St. So. WQ

48-27th AVE. S.E. Cptd., a.c., new
apt., off-st. pkg. 1 bdrm. \$165. 339-
5173. UC

615 15th AVE. S.E. New apt., a.c., off-
st. pkg. 1 bdrm. \$180. 331-4533. UC

621 5th AVE. SO. 2 bdrm. 335-6183. UC

NEWER 2 br. apt. Nr. U. \$175/mo. Air
cond., cptd. 2921 30th Av. S. 333-
8344. UC

LGE. 2 BR. Near Loring Pk. & Bus line.
Lease \$155/mo. Avail. 3-15. Pking.
avail. 335-5830. M5

1 BR. APT. 6 blks to U. 802 4th St.
S.E. 331-7585. \$135. F24

2 BR. 515 5th St. S.E. 378-1592. F24

2 SUBLET—1 br. apt. Monroe House.
\$175/mo. 336-8752. Avail. March 1. UC

Near the University

MONROE HOUSE

Interstate 94 at Riverside
2300 E. Franklin
Res. Mgr. 333-0632

NO VACANCIES NOW

Reservations now for
March 1
1 bdrm., apt. unf. from \$185,
Furn. \$215
2 bdrm. apt. unf. from \$235,
Furn. \$275

PRIVATE BUS SERV.

to U. of M., Fairview, St. Mary's
and downtown Mpls.

Carpeting & Draperies
Central Heat & Air-Conditioning
Security/Intercom System
Heated Swimming Pool
Saunas
Dishwasher (optional)

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

3 BR. St. Paul. 6 min. to U. of Minn.
226-4971. UC

WHY PAY RENT? If you have \$500-
\$3,000 you may qualify to own a
hse. or dplx. nr. U. & make money.
Call Twin Town Realty, 331-7394. F24

CONVENIENT, ATTRACTIVE. 1 br.
apt. to sublet until May 31. Gd. rent
reduction. 377-0966 eves. F26

SUBLET 1 br. Dinkytown. \$190/mo.
331-7812. Avail. April 1st. F26

2 BR. \$125/mo. Girls only. Avail now.
No lease. 588-5400. F25

2 BR. APT. bgn. spr. qtr. 718 Univ. S.
E. #6. 331-7466, great neighbors. F23

UPPER DUPLEX—W. Bank. 2 br. 3
men. Ply. furn. \$165 util. pd. 336-
6368. UC

LG. 1 BR. + up. duplex. Nr. 16A Bus.
Midway area. \$135. Cpl. pref. 644-
9541. M1

LG. 2 BDRM. apt. Nr. Lake Calh. on
C. Expr. 331-1102, 825-1864. 3-15. M1

1 BR. APT. 1021 8th St. S.E. \$125.
373-5386 aft. 3:00 p.m. F25

APT. FOR RENT—Stove & Refrig. furn.
2941 16th Ave. S. \$95 + 30 day
deposit. Call 331-4724. F24

1ST FLOOR apt. All util. pd. \$130/mo.
474-7041. UC

APT. FOR RENT—Stove & Refrig. furn.
2449 10th Ave. S. \$100 + 30 day
deposit. Call 331-4724. F24

1 BR. 1100 Como S.E. \$140. Air cond.
331-4349. M2

LAKE CALHOUN W. Area. 3620 W.
32nd St. Mod. 1 br. apt. Cptd., a.c.,
lg. range & refrig. Rease. Off-st. pkg.
Nr. bus line. 922-1734, 920-2190.
F25

PARK AVE.—1828—\$100
Lg. 1 br. Newly dec., ideal in-town loc.
336-9298, 336-1796. F26

1901 MINNEHAHA

INTERSTATE 94 AT CEDAR
Res. Mgr. 335-3475

ONLY 1 APARTMENT AVAILABLE

2 BDRM. With 1 1/2 BATHS
UNF. \$238

Will furnish at slightly higher rate

PRIVATE BUS SERV.

Carpeting & Draperies
Central Heat & Air Conditioning
TV Security/Intercom System
Saunas and Exercise Rooms
Heated Swimming Pool
Dishwasher all apartments
Covered Parking with Heater
Outlets (Optional)
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

ROOMMATES WANTED

2 BLKS. to U. W. Bank. Share apt.
Indoor Swimming, sauna, gym, secur-
ity sys. 332-5025. 1414 3 St. So. WQ

1 F. TO share 5 room apt. w/1 on
Lake Calhoun. 927-9104. UC

3 M. to shr. 4 bdrm. house. 5 blks.
from Dkyn. on 3-1. 331-8381. F24

1 F. TO shr. furn. apt. w/same. Rent
\$42.50 + util. Selby-Lex. area, St.
Paul. Call 644-7636 at noon or aft.
6 p.m. UC

1 M. undergrad to shr. apt. w/2 on
W. Bank. Less than 1 blk. to U.
\$45. 373-4658 or 336-2370 anytime. UC

2 F. WTD. to shr. w/2 in 2 br. apt.
2 blks. to Dukytn. 378-1174, 938-
5494. F24

2 F. to shr. w/2. 2 br. apt. indoor pool,
sauna, exc. rm. \$55/mo. + utilities.
1930 Oakdale W. St. Paul. Avail.
April 1. 455-7267. F24

1 M. TO shr. 2 br. apt. in Monroe Hse.
w-2. 336-2991. F24

3 F. TO shr. 3 bdrm. apt. w/2. 10th &
Univ. \$50. Avail. Mar. 1. 378-1228
aft. 6. F24

4 F. TO SH. Lg. 3 bdrm. hse. w/4.
\$45+ mo. 2624 Essex. Avail. 3-1.
331-7879. F25

1 F. TO SH. W. 3. Dinkytown area.
Elaine, 221-1112, 331-1686. F25

2 F. TO SH. W/1. 617 Oak St. \$44
mo. 331-2001. F25

1 M. 21+ TO SH. very lge. 2 bdr. apt.
w. 1. Prefer S.S. student. March
1. 331-9175, 2 blks. to Dinkytown. F25

WANTED: 1 RMMTE. to sh. new 1 br.
apt. 2747 Stevens. Rides furn. to U.
Call Jim, 822-4555. F25

1 F. TO SH. APT. w. 2 by Mar. 1 \$67/
mo. furn. 1405 5th St. S.E. \$305.
376-7260 or 331-1630. F25

1 F. TO shr. house w/2. Prospect Park
area. Grad. pref. 336-2082. F26

F. TO shr. home w/M. in Bloomington.
Free rent for hsekg. 888-3032. F26

1 M. TO shr. apt. 15 min. to St. Paul
camp. Free rent for Feb. 646-8714. F26

1 F. TO shr. w/4 in lrg. apt. 2 blks.
to U. \$50/mo. 331-3076. F24

1 F. to shr. 3 bdrm. apt. \$36/mo. 4 blks.
to U. Call 331-3158. F26

F. OWN ROOM in House. Cheap. 339-
1902. M1

1 F. TO shr. duplex w/3. \$45. Nr. U.
335-8496 eves. F24

4 BR. house w/nice people. \$50/mo.
util. inc. Cpl. or girls. 588-5400. UC

1 M. TO shr. 3 br. hse. w/2. \$65/mo.
+ 1/3 util. 378-0106. M1

1 M. TO shr. w/3. 5 blks. to U. \$40
+ util. Call 331-3755 Btwn. 4-7 p.m. M1

1 F. 22+ to shr. furn. 3 br. apt. w/2.
\$60/mo. 619 Univ. Av. S.E. 331-
9352. M1

1 F. TO shr. 1 bdrm. apt. w/1. 5 blks.
to U. \$42.50/mo. 331-7978 aft. 4. M1

1 F. TO shr. w/1—Lrg. mod. 1 bdrm.
apt. Nr. U. Call 331-3720 aft. 5. F24

2 LIB. FEMALE chicks to shr. hse.
Call Chuck, 698-0721. M1

2 F. WANTED to shr. lge. dup. Near
U. \$42/mo. 331-5790. UC

1 M. TO shr. w/2. 1 bdrm. apt. Nr. U.
\$47/mo. 331-8797. F24

F. TO SHR. 2 br. apt. w/2. S.E. area.
Nr. U. 338-4680 aft. 6. M1

1 F. 21+ to shr. lrg. 3 br. apt. w/3.
Close to U. 378-1341. M1

LIB. F. TO shr. lge. funky apt. near
dinkytown. \$53/mo. Avail. 3-1. 338-
1755 aft. 5. F24

3 TO SHR. lge. hse. w/gar. Close to U.
819 Superior St. S.E. 336-9005. M2

SHR. LARGE well-equipped house w/5
humans plus asst. animals. Co-op
cooking. \$55/mo. 824-2263. UC

2 M. TO share 4 bedroom house w/1.
\$60. So. Mpls. Call 825-5208. M2

LIB. M. TO shr. w/1. 1215 Wash. So.
333-7811, Ask for Barrie. \$37.50. F26

\$25 MO. FOR one. 333-7811—1215
Washington So. #2. Ask for Julie. F26

M. STUD. to shr. furn., A.C., 1 br. apt.
w/1. 5 blks. to U. \$70/mo. 331-8051.
M2

1 OR 2 F. Wanted for 2 br. apt. w/2.
Furn. Walk to U. \$58. 332-7873. M2

1 F. TO shr. br. in 6 br. house. 3 blks.
to U. \$57/mo. Includ util. 331-6124.
611 14th Ave. S.E. UC

1 F. TO shr. 2 br. apt. w/3. \$45/mo.
869-5689 aft. 6 p.m. F26

CHICK DESIRES gay male roommate.
Shr. exp. So. Mpls. Days. 336-3028.
M2

IMMEDIATELY 1 or 2 F. to shr. w/1.
or sublet 1 br. apt. Dkyn. 378-0472.
F25

1 F. TO shr. w/2. 407 7th St. S.E.
339-4145. M2

1 M. TO shr. mod. (1 br.) apt. w/1. 10'
w/1k. to Campus. \$75. John, 331-8250.
M2

URGENT—2 M.—Mar. 1—514 14th
Ave. S.E. #203. Mike, 331-2692,
339-6149. M2

ROOMS FOR RENT

MALES: 1 lg. sgl. & 1 lg. dbl. w/refrig.
in room, kit. w/utl. pd. Pking. ad-
joins U. Mr. Lee. 336-5026. WQ

ROOM & BOARD in Frat House. \$110/
mo. 515 10th Av. S.E. Ph. 331-7931.
UC

ROOMS FOR GIRLS. Close to U. Call
aft. 8 p.m. 331-5732. UC

ROOMS—low hassel, club kit. Std.
glass—Good Peo.—Nr. U. 332-1711.
UC

MAR. 1ST—1416 7th St. S.E. 2 girls.
Club kit. & Laundry. Call 331-2139.
UC

GIRLS! Attr. 3 dbl. rms. and 1 sgl.
Club kit. rec. rm., util. pd. \$49/4
wks. Call Carrie 331-9873. F24

528 14TH AVE. S.E. Nr. U. of M. Furn.
rm. Club kit., util. furn. Men. \$65.
521-4755. F26

ROOM FOR MALE. Refrig., lt. cooking.
Pkg. nr. U. \$70/mo. 331-5198. F28

ROOM AVAIL. in Med-Frat. Mar. 1.
\$45/mo. Nr. Hosp. Cook. All house
priv. 627 Ontario. 331-1744. UC

GIRLS, 2 sgls. Club. kit. Nr. U. Avail.
Mar. 1. Call eves. 336-4998 or 333-
6036. M1

1/2 BLK. TO U. Food, linen, maid, \$100.
331-9995. F24

FOR RENT

RENT IT CENTER
TV-PHONO-Radio-misc. items. FE 8-
2777. 419 14th Ave. S.E. UC

HOUSE—2 br. Como Ave. S.E. 2322.
\$195/mo. 331-1171. Near U. & bus.
UC

OFFICE w/receptionist or store space
across from U. of M. on University.
Avail. Now. Twintown Realty. 331-
7394. F26

HOUSE—4 br. D.R.-L.R., Avail. Apr. 1.
925 Weeks Ave. S.E. 331-2166. M1

2 RM. APT. w/fire place, 1/2 blk. to
Lake of Isles. 374-2783. M1

LIVE AT PSI O. Live on camp. Spring.
Non-mem. are welcome. Color TV,
frequent small parties great bunch of
guys. Call 331-1801 aft. 5 p.m. M2

1 M. TERRITORIAL Dorm Contract.
Spr. Qtr. Call Dave, 373-6537. F26

2615 15th AVE. SO. Nr. W. Bk. Avail.
Mar. 1. Spacious, 4 br. furn. home.
Hot water heat, full bsent. \$300/mo.
+

PERSONALLY STYLED RINGS and things of gold, silver or brass. Priced for students. Neal Nye, 225-6835 evenings. WQ

IF YOU NEED RISK ALTO INSURANCE, I can probably save you money. Call Mr. Brice 823-7532. WQ

TIRES—Firestone, Dunlop, Pirelli Lee, Continental. Mount & balanced. Discount prices. 922-9922. WQ

A heavy cut is a light trim at stadium barber. 308 Oak across from Campus Theater. 331-6579. WQ

IMPOVERISHED STUDENT Photography: Portraits, Commercial, Publicity Studio/Location — eves, 339-6495, 377-4705. WQ

COLOR wedding photography by Paulson. 338-4506 anytime. UC

HAND CROCHETED & Knit. 825-9182. WQ

Freshman Camp Counselor Interviews now thru Feb. 26 Apply 315 Coffman Union F25

FREE TOWING—Junked or wrecked Cars. Call 377-3814. UC

GUITAR STUDY. Adv. & Bg. jazz rock folk r&b edw. Dinkytown, 339-6270. M1

GUITAR LESSONS. Exp. instructor. Reas. rates. 690-4464 anytime. F24

ECO-CONTROL NOW. Taru environmentally-minded candidates. U. credit avail. Org. meeting Vote For Environ. change Wed., Feb. 24, 4 p.m. 120 Bleg. F24

774-3977 FOR ROCK FESTIVAL AMATEUR BANDS FOR ROCK FESTIVAL. 774-3977 M5

GUYS & DOLLS—1st drink ½ price I.D. Bob McNamara's Lounge, Univ. & Cent. WQ

THESIS DRAWINGS! Charts, graphs, tables, you name it. See samples of my work at no oblat. Fast reasonable service. Call Fred. 373-3586 or 560-0562. M2

WANTED! Guys 'n Gals to live in our bellhousens. Everyone buys them at The Arcade, 5th St. Mpls. F25

FOR SALE

CASSETTE or REEL TAPES MADE. Huge rock-folk-blues selection 75¢ to 85¢ per album. 823-0128. WQ

CALCULATORS & adding machines. Resington, Friden, etc. Rebuilt, guaranteed. Cheap. 771-4269 days. 338-3791 eves. Will rent. WQ

SAVE—FACTORY TO YOU UNFINISHED FURNITURE CEDAR LAKE FURNITURE INC. THE UNPAINTED PLACE Desks, Chests, Bookcases, Chairs 336-5200 1601 Hennepin WQ

JET PLANE TICKET London to Mpls. \$125. Cindy, 373-0180, 338-8118. WQ

STEREO 4 speed solid state. Complete units w/spkr. 7 only. Consoles & components, current models. Trade ins, close-outs, repossessions. \$45; \$65. Terms. 729-9314 any time. UC

FOLK GUITAR SALE. Suneson's, 1611 E. Lake St. 724-0615. F28

TV SETS with warr. \$20-\$65. 2917 16th Ave. So. 722-3442. M4

M. DORM Contract, Frontier Hall. Mar. 1. 373-6908, Harold. F24

MASTERWORK stereo. Component AM-FM, radio-phono. Brand new \$99. \$95. 338-7035. F8

ACA 8 track tape player in gd. cond. Terms. 377-1772. UC

EX. LARGE Comstock Dbl. 1 girl splitting school. rmmate wants out but needs 1-2 girls to replace. 2nd floor, sep. sink room, rm. divider. 373-7209 any time, or 373-8617 2-10 p.m. M-F, Ask Carol. F25

COMPONENT VERSION OF HEATH AR-15. Ex. cond. under warr. 822-8464. F24

M. MIDDLEBROOK DORM Contract. Avail. Immed. or for Spr. Qtr. 376-6608, 376-6706. F24

SCOTT 110w RCVR \$150, 331-1091. F24

GRAFLEX 500 Flash, \$180. Enlarg. \$100. ex. meter. \$45. 776-5590. F24

ELECTRIC GUITAR & ampl. for sale. 338-6028. F25

DRUM SET, 5 piece, 3 months old. Call 881-5403. F25

M. DORM. CONTRACT Territorial H. Spr. qtr., discount. 373-6568, Karl F26

USED BUCKLE SKI BOOTS. Lad. 7½ \$15. 377-6975. F25

SUN AMP FOR SALE. 1 amp. + 2 bottoms 1008 model mike. 938-1358. F25

COMSTOCK CONTRACT avail. Spr. Qtr. 373-7213. Dixie. F25

F. CENTENNIAL CONTRACT SINGLE FOR SPRING QTR. 373-0436. F25

TERRITORIAL Dorm contract for sale imm. 373-6363 aft. 11:30 p.m. F25

ATTENTION COEDS! Comstock contract for sale—double or delux single Call 373-7289 evenings. F25

PIONEER HALL can't ½ dub'l. Avail. immed. Call 373-6212. F26

1 GIBSON BASS amplifier, \$100. Call 331-6915. F26

KING SIZE WATER BEDS, \$50. 20-yr. guarantee. 332-6834. F26

FRONTIER DORM Contract. Spr. Qtr. 373-6981. UC

ELECTRIC REMINGTON typewriter. Office Model. Gd. cond. 729-6410. F22

ORGAN CONSOLE. Rebuilt for rock. \$900. Call Bruce 377-6394. F26

¼ F. DBL. Middlebrook cont. Save. 376-6700 or 378-0074, 5 p.m. or lat. F26

1969 GIBSON THOR Bass Amp. 2 10" spkrs. \$100. 331-6915. F26

LANGE PRO ski boots. exc. cond. Sz. 8½. 941-5926. F24

RAICHLE RED HOTS, 1 yr. old. top cond. size 9-9½. Also leather buckle boots sz. 9, exc. cond. Make offer. 489-4406 aft. 5. F26

ATLANTIS WATERBEDS—from \$52.95 to \$67.95. Call Gemini Transactions Ltd. Call anytime, 331-6915. F26

MEN'S DORM con., Territorial Hall Spr. Qtr. 533-4461 or 373-6382. F26

FULL DBLE. Contract for sale at Sanford. Spg. Qtr. 373-6742. M1

KLH 11 Stereo, \$130. — Norelco 201 tape recorder, \$65. — Antares port. typewriter, \$30 — all exc. cond. 331-1716 eves. F25

JUKE BOX—good condition, 822-8377 aft. 6 p.m. F24

8 TRACK CART TAPE DECK. NEW. 929-2939. M1

PIONEER F. DORM Contract. Avail. immed. Call 331-8340 aft. 6. M1

ARCHITECTURE EQUIP.—book—'69 Sweets Catalogues Complete. Days, 338-2492 before 4:30. M1

6 STRING Espana. 12-string Framus. Best offer. Call 338-0816. M1

CENTENNIAL CONTRACT — M. Sgl. Avail. immed. Call 376-6182 or 338-1268. F25

M. DORM Contract. Avail. Spr. Qtr. Sgl. Quiet fl. 376-6328 aft. 9:45 p.m. M1

1—1969 GIBSON THOR Bass Amp. 2 10" spkrs. \$100. 331-6915. M1

DOUBLE ROOM COMSTOCK. MARY-OR PEGGY 373-7117. M1

RAICHLE RED HOTS. 1 yr. old. Top cond. Sz. 9-9½. Also Leather Buckle Boots, sz. 9. Exc. cond. Make offer. 489-4406 aft. 5. M1

JOIN THE FUN at Camp Middlebrk. Dorm Contract for sale. 376-6413. M1

ACOUSTIC SA. 500 watt amplifier. \$90. 2 yrs., gd. cond. Peter, 331-4794. M1

CLOTHES FOR SALE — CHEAP & WARM. RICARD, 722-6417. M1

CLEAN MATTRESS & b. spring & frame \$25. 644-3941 after 5:00. F24

GREAT BOOKS of Western World. Call John, 824-5874 after six. M2

FENDER JAZZMASTER. 331-6168. M2

EPIPHONE—12-string Acoustik. Best offer over \$100. 824-5488. F26

DIAMOND—32 pt. Bright in yg. set. Best off. Call 474-5681 aft. 6. M2

SANFORD CONTRACT avail. Spr. Qtr. 373-6709. M2

'67 FENDER BASS AMP.—Exc. cond. Best offer. Pim, 789-4158. F26

WILSON GOLF CLUBS, bag & cart, \$65. 12 ga. mec. reloader w/supplies \$50. 6-string Alvarez, \$30. 299 umbrella tent, \$35. Browning 22 auto w/3x7 zoom scope. 12 ga. Rem. \$70 pump. Dale, 339-4008. M2

MARTIN GUITAR 00-18 w/case. Exceptional condition, \$260. ESPANA Classical, \$85. 927-9330. F26

ACOUSTECH 5A, stereo integr. amp. \$90. 2 yrs., gd. cond. Pete, 331-4794. F26

FRAMUS 6-string Banjo, new with case. \$45. Must sell. 339-5713. F26

TV—17" for \$29, also 19" Thinline Port. Both gd. cond. 788-4596 aft. 6 p.m. F25

PIANO—UPRIGHT, Cheap. 338-6436. F26

FARFISA COMP. Organ. 2 Gibson Guitars; Fender Pro Reverb. Amp. Abbie or Floyd, 331-1114. F26

F. MIDDLEBROOK Contract for sale. Spr. Qtr. 938-5285 or 376-6583. M2

NEW DINETTE SET extends to 42x 72. In orig. cartons. Was \$160, only \$118. Private party. 929-8766. M2

HOMES FOR SALE

RAMBLER—3 hr., 1 r., d.r., kit—eating space, 2 bath, dbl. garage. Close to Camp & Rosedale. 644-8132. M1

AUTOS FOR SALE

'70 OPEL GT. Blue, 4 spd. Radials, 825-2286. UC

FOREIGN AUTO ENGINES REBUILT PORSCHE, VW, VOLVO, LOTUS, ROVER, JAGUAR, ALFA, MERCEDES, BENZ, BMW, BMC MINI, SAAB, PEUGEOT, TRIUMPH, MASSERATI, FERRARI. GUARANTEED — WE STAND BEHIND OR WORK. FREE TOW-IN. D & D UNLIMITED — 690-1738 WQ

'69 DODGE CORONET 500 Convert. 29,000 mi. Ex. cond. \$2100. 644-1612 aft. 5 p.m. F24

'68 VW. Radio. Exc. cond. 777-6934. F24

'66 PONTIAC TEMPEST. Gd. cond. Need cash. Best offer. 339-4755. F24

WILL SWAP 12 inch Panasonic color TV for good auto, prefer 4-door. 529-4395. F25

1970 BLACK NOVA SS, 350 cu. inch. 4 spd. trans. Call 459-9671. UC

'65 LEMANS, Buckets, 3-spd., Hurst, 6 cyl. belted-tres, \$465 or best offer. 338-7929. F26

'70 VW—4 spd., am-fm, ww., 7000 mi. Going to Europe. Must sell. 336-6488 between 5-7. F26

'69 GTO, auto., p.s., p.b., posi., Exc. cond. 331-7139. F26

MOVING OUT OF STATE. Must Sell '70 Maverick, \$1650. 377-4108. M1

'65 FORD ECONOLINE. Side doors & V-Clean. Witte Garage, 1821 Wash. S. M1

CHEVY II NOVA, 1963, 4-dr. Call 866-1975. M1

'64 CORVAIR. Exc. cond. auto. trans. Days, 373-5865; 331-9818 eves. UC

'69 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 383, 4 spd., Posi. Aft. 8 p.m. 774-4898. M1

'63 CHEV. Convert. Good run. cond. Must sell immed. 633-8456. F25

'63 GREENBRIAR 9 pass. dlx. camper. 4-spd., rad., Orig. 50,000 act. mi. Best offer. See at 66 sta. 15th Av. & Excelsior Blvd. Hopkins. F26

'64 VW or older wanted. Any cond. Cash. 822-8817 anytime. UC

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Men's Boulova Self-Winding Watch. Cook H. Reward. 373-6978. F23

LOST: Biochem Book & Notebook w/ notes. Wil. Lib. Pking lot Sun. nite. 331-4595, ask for Lefty. M1

LOST: WIRERIM Glasses. 331-7289. F26

LOST: Gold Ski Jacket at Middlebrook Dance. Gary, 331-5951. F25

BLUE & WHITE stripe bag lost in the field house 2 weeks ago. J.D., 331-5148. F26

LEFT WRISTWATCH in Blegen H. Room. Sentimental value. Reward on return, no questions asked. Call 335-0503 after 5:30 p.m. F25

LOST—GOLD Watch w/blk. band. Please call 698-7419. Reward. M2

ORCHESTRAS

CHRIS KALOGERSON, 935-9065. WQ

PASSENGERS WANTED

RIDERS WANTED to Florida. Leave 3-20, 721-2271. M1

LAST CALL, Daytona Bch., Spr. Brk. Motel & bus, \$115. 4 seats left. Steve, 698-2564. M2

RIDES WANTED

COUPLE NEEDS ride to Arizona. spr. bk. Sh. dr. & ex. Call 644-2814 F19

TWO NEEDED RIDE to West Coast in March. Share expenses. 644-1201. F25

FLYING DENVER March 5, 6. Mar. 14. Priv. plane. Call 336-8611 days. F25

RIDE TO Arizona or California. Call T. Newman, 644-6371. M1

CHICAGO OR VIC. 4v. 2-26, return 2-28. Call Margie 373-3385 or 721-3206. F26

WANTED

LONDON CERTIFIED Pianist wishes to teach elementary & beginning levels. Reasonable. 331-3354. WQ

WALLIN BUYS junked cars & trucks. More \$\$, 537-7466. WQ

WILL DO babysitting. Reas. rates. Montessori trained, 378-0578. F26

EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Want to join 1 or more girls (exp?) 788-3992. F26

PIANO LESSONS: All ages, all stages. Anne Embledge, 335-8480. F24

LICENSED ADULT to supervise practice driving. Will pay. 338-2806. F24

WANT TICKETS for Hair. Best seats if poss. Will pay more. Call 373-3028 after 5 p.m. M1

REG. NURSE for summer camp, Northfield, Mn. Call 473-9668. M1

WANTED: NOTES for History 1-112 lecture & recit. or History 1-102 lecture. Will Pay. 426-3560. M1

FREE RM & BD for services. Fr at U of M. Good with child, yard, etc. Make good big brother for young. I miss home! Call 376-6425. M1

WANTED—3 Tickets to Hair Mar. 6. John, 521-9816. M1

REGISTERED X-ray Tech. & Mother of 2. Willing to babysit days or nites. 331-1556. M1

USED PHYSICS Text—Pt. II by Resnick & Halliday. 529-0702 aft. 5:30 p.m. F25

2 WK student tour of Russia next summer. More info at CMU 373-0180. WQ

CHECK WITH us for info on MSA summer charters to Europe. All Guaranteed departures. 373-0180. 231 CMU. WQ

825-7770 **CAR START** 861-1230 24 hr. WQ

SUMMER EUROPE—BOEING 707 JET N.Y./Lon. R/T 6/15-9/9 \$199; 6/29-8/28 \$219 Chic./Lon. R/T 6/21-9/16 \$239; 7/8-8/25 \$239 Call Minn. Student Flights (Aft. 5 p.m.) (612) 645-5859 (Open only to U of M students and faculty and family—price based on 94 seats) SprQtr

PASSPORT & APPLICATION PHOTOS cheap & fast, aft. or eve. 644-3211. WQ

GUITAR LESSONS, folk & blues. Call Matt, 832-8018. UC

AT STADIUM BARBER, your haircut is personal. WQ

EUROPEAN SUMMER NOMADS: MOST ECON. WAY to Europe. Also substantial reduct. on auto travel. European Odyssey, Winsted, Mn. 55395. WQ

LOSE WEIGHT! Stop smoking & relieve tension. Immed. results w/hypnosis. 920-7805. WQ

BOARD \$12/wk. 515 10th Av. S.E. Ph. 331-7931. UC

EXPERIENCED Income Tax Service. Call 927-9227 after 6 p.m. WQ

BIG MOUNTAIN calls you to ski. Info. 373-1051. UC

EXPERIENCED TEACHER will tutor Russ. or Spanish. 331-7662. UC

NATIVE RUSSIAN wishes to tutor Russian or German. 822-7038. F24

HEY THERE! THE NUDIST SEASON IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER. WRITE SOL-VISTA RECREATION CLUB. BOX 6104, MPLS. MN. 55406. M3

BEADS, YARNS—Weaving & Knitting, Wax, Dyes, & Leather Supplies. Earth Works, 407 Cedar Ave. UC

PASSPORT PHOTOS and other. \$3. Call eves, 822-3539, 339-1207. F26

SNOW PLOWING L.E.F. Enterprises. 24 hrs. 333-7007. UC

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANCE to the MYSTICS
Friday, Feb 26
9 p.m. CMU-MBR only \$1.75
sponsored by Vets Club

DANCE TO THE SYSTEM
Friday, Feb. 26
9 p.m., St. Paul Student Center only \$1.00
includes:
skiing films
spring style show

PREGNANCY PRESENTS PROBLEMS? Call Birthright, 333-2397. WQ

ORIG. DESIGN jewelry & wedding bands custom made. Lucki, 335-1307. WQ

REPUBLICANS—THE CR'S OFFICE IS 227 CMU, OPEN 11-2, M-F. WQ

MIAMI — BUENOS AIRES — Miami, June 25-Aug. 25, \$300. 373-0180. 231 CMU. WQ

DO MINN. winters give you a pain? They do us so we're going to Spain. Care to join us? Mar. 20-28. Hotels, meals, car. \$299. 231 CMU. 373-0180. WQ

SAFE ANSWERS on birth control, abortion, VD, sterilization, morn. aft. pill. 6-9 p.m. 331-7891, 332-0744. WQ

STADIUM BARBER SHOP 308 Oak St. across from Campus Theater opens Tues.-Sat. 331-6579. WQ

SKI THE BEST—Big Mountain, Montana, \$121.95, incl. lifts, trans. ins., lakeside cabins. Call Sue, 373-1051. UC

VALENTINE WHERE IT'S AT! Ski Mar. 21-28 \$123 incl. transp., lift, lodging, meal for 6 days-nites. 373-7600. F26

JOIN THE LAW SKI TRIP JACKSON HOLE, 3/30-3/28 \$122. CALL 822-6535, 866-1993. UC

LEO KOTTKE in Concert, Wed., Feb. 24, 8 p.m., St. Paul Student Center. Adv. tickets avail. at Center, Rm. 2, \$1.50. F24

DAY OF CONCERN FOR ABORTION Lobby for change at the Capitol on Tues. Feb. 23. Make it a decision between a woman & her doctor. Call 646-6080 for info. F24

TALENT SHOW Thurs. nites. Cash Prizes. Tom-Tom Room, Minnehaha Lanes, St. Paul. Dance-Wed.-Sun. F24

SKI JACKSON HOLE SPNG. BRK. \$145 PKG. CALL 378-1146. C.T.L. UC

MASON PROFFITT in concert! Thurs., Feb. 25, 7:30 & 9:30. Coffman Ballroom \$2.50. F25

SPRING BREAK Fun trip to Ft. Lauderdale and Datona Beach. For information call Doug at 435-7026. M11

"GOD WALKING ON EARTH IS MORE IMPRESSIVE THAN MAN WALKING ON THE MOON" LET'S TALK ABOUT IT. CALL THE BETHANY PHONE, 331-1632; 1-11 P.M. F26

THE REAL GENERATION GAP IS THE ABSENCE OF GOD. LET'S TALK ABOUT IT. CALL THE BETHANY PHONE, 331-1632; 1-11 P.M. F26

"LOOK AT IT THIS WAY" Peter Coetz of Guthrie Theatre performs Wed., Feb. 24, 12:15, St. Paul Student Center. No admission charge. F24

GREECE 7 WEEK SUMMER TRAVEL-STUDY COST \$750—TRANS., ROOM, BOARD, TUITION. DATE: JUNE 20-AUGUST 10 5 weeks on Skopelos Island. Live w/ Greek family. Study modern Greek folk dancing, classical Greek civilization art. Excursion by Claque to Skiathos & Skyros. Charter flight to Amsterdam & train via Munich to Athens. Tour may be joined in Amsterdam or Athens. Cost adjustments made. Write PR V. Christides, Dept. of Classics, Phone 331-6657. M5

MARRIED COUPLES COMMUNICATION TRAINING. Groups are now forming. Call Mrs. Bustell, 227-7281. Wilder Foundation. F26

Campus Notes

Hispano-Arabic Society

The Hispano-Arabic Society of Minnesota, a recently formed organization for anyone interested in Hispano-Arabic studies and Medieval Spain is seeking more members.

The society's activities may include talks, music and slide shows, presentation of papers on Hispano-Arabic related subjects and a discovery of what possibilities exist for travel and study in Spain.

Students and faculty interested in joining may call Linda Johnson, 157 Temporary South of Folwell, at 373-5720.

Graduate fellowships

Competition for several fellowships has been announced by the Graduate Fellowship Office.

Application deadline for the Alexander P. and Lydia Anderson Summer Fellowship and the Charles J. Brand Scholars hip, open primarily to botany and zoological sciences graduate students, is Monday.

Spring quarter tuition scholarships are open to graduate students who are U.S. citizens and have completed three quarter's residence. The deadline for applications is March 15.

The application deadline for Eva O. Miller Graduate Research Fellowship for students doing research in cognitive aspects of measurement is March 15.

Interested students may apply to the Graduate Fellowship Office, 309 Johnson Hall.



Photo by Dave Brewster

Ex-cons to speak

A new concept in the rehabilitation of delinquents and ex-convicts is being employed by an organization called BRIDGE.

BRIDGE is a group of ex-convicts who are trying to "bridge the gap between the prison and society," the Rev. Lee Taylor, president of the Board of Directors of BRIDGE, said.

The ex-convicts attempt to dis-

courage and prevent crime as well as to educate people from their own experiences at their frequent appearances at church, school, college and club groups, Taylor said.

BRIDGE will present a forum on crime at 11:30 a.m. today in Coffman Main Ballroom.

Speaking at the forum will be Taylor; Dave Hill, an editor of Sun Newspapers; Wally McLaughlin, president of the North Side Community Settlements; and

Don Govan, folk singer of prison folksongs and blues. All except Taylor are ex-convicts.

Ecology speech

Donald Collins of the Ontario Water Commission will discuss "Ecology: The Canadian Response" as part of the General Extension Division-sponsored lecture series on "Canada/Canadians."

Collins will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Mayo Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50. Tickets for the entire series, which runs through April 8, are available at Dayton's or at 150 Nicholson Hall. Student and staff tickets are \$5; others are \$7.50.

Abortion symposium

Therapeutic abortion and its psychiatric, medical and genetic implications will be discussed at a symposium at 7 p.m. today in Mayo Auditorium.

"The symposium is intended to bring people up to date on new methods and recent developments of prenatal detection of genetic disorders, as well as those medical situations that indicate therapeutic abortion," Robert Desnick, a Medical School sophomore, said.

The speakers, most of them physicians, will not deal with the morality of abortion, he said.

Christopher Tietz, representing the Population Council in New York, will discuss therapeutic abortion as a "worldwide experience."

"Tietz is probably recognized as the world's current expert on abortion," Desnick said. "He has done research behind the Iron Curtain, in Scandinavia, England and the United States, particularly in New York."

Jane Hodgson, St. Paul obstetrician-gynecologist, who was convicted last fall of performing an illegal abortion, will discuss attitudes toward abortion in Minnesota.

Roy Lucas, one attorney who defended Miss Hodgson last fall, will also speak.

-VISTA-

VISTA Representatives Will Help
With Applications

Wed., Feb. 24th

in

COFFMAN UNION

Room 345

9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

GODARD

The Rolling Stones

"Sympathy for the Devil (1+1)"

"A song of revolution
unlike any that's ever been sung...
sheer genius."

-Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK

"A movie experience
of major importance."

-Canby, N.Y. TIMES

In Eastmancolor and English.
A Cupid Production from New Line Cinema.

COFFMAN UNION, MAIN BALLROOM

Saturday & Sunday, 27-28

7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

ADMISSION \$1.00

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