



VA Hospital policy excluding addicted veterans protested

By BARB VOLP

A Veterans Administration (VA) policy prohibiting medical treatment to dishonorably discharged or undesirable veterans has been criticized primarily because of its unconcern for drug-dependent veterans.

Critics are particularly upset because only recently, they contend, has the decades-old policy been stringently enforced.

The policy allows dishonorably discharged or undesirable veterans to be admitted to the VA Hospital in Minneapolis only "in an emergency as a humanitarian service."

"The law states not to treat anyone who isn't honorably discharged. However, for the last two years everyone was admitted," a VA Hospital counselor who wished to remain anonymous, said last week.

"It was politically wise to admit all persons because of the country's sympathetic attitude toward Vietnam War veterans," the counselor said.

"The policy has been tightened, not changed," a doctor in the VA Hospital's drug dependency treatment unit, who wished to remain anonymous, said last week.

"A year or two ago when drug dependency was a hotter issue, our office told us to take and treat them (dishonorably discharged or undesirable veterans) and drag our feet (on policy enforcement)," he said.

Three months ago a new administrator took over and "is going according to the book," the doctor said.

The VA Hospital denies intentionally violating the policy. Perry Norman of the public relations office said last week.

"The procedures (of determining eligibility) were sloppy," she said.

The psychiatry department was treating patients who had not been processed or cleared for eligibility by admission, Norman said. "When we found out, they (ineligibles) were charged for medical services, although we usually didn't collect," she said.

In March the chief of medical

administration, Wayne Janzig, who has since retired, issued a hospital memo instructing thorough screening of veterans before admission, except in emergency situations.

Janzig's memo didn't recognize the increasing number of ineligible veterans "as an ignorance of policy, but rather than someone was not doing his job," the counselor said. "And I find that hard to believe."

Those most affected by the policy enforcement appear to be veterans needing drug dependency treatment.

The counselor estimated that "five or maybe as many as 25 percent" of the veterans admitted in the past couple of years evaded the policy's requirements. The Janzig memo has directly affected eight to 10 veterans who have sought treatment since March, he said.

"Most addicts are lucky if they slide through with an honorable discharge," Dennis Madson, co-director of Prodigal House, said recently. Prodigal House, 51st and Minnehaha, serves as a rehabilitation home for 24 chemically dependent veterans.

"By enforcing the book they are not looking at the needs of the person, which is ridiculous," Madson said. "When you look at a person you look at his needs not at the qualifications of his character."

"My big protest is not with the policy itself but with the army; the drug problem was incurred in the service," the counselor said.

"Anyone forced to go into the service and discharged because of incompatibility shouldn't be deprived of his rights," the doctor said. "It doesn't seem logical. These guys (drug dependents) need more help than the honorably discharged ones."

The doctor said he considered addicts who seek medical attention emergency patients and eligible for immediate aid.

Mike Wisneski of Prodigal House agreed. "We look at it as a life-or-death situation," he said.

Although Prodigal House is independent of the VA, it does

provide continued service for drug-dependent veterans treated at the VA Hospital.

The house relies heavily on referrals from the hospital's drug treatment unit. With the enforcement of the policy, the house has had to take additional steps to reorient itself from a program that the VA Hospital had supported.

The house has a waiting list, which usually takes six weeks, and the house has a waiting list for a self-help group. The house has a waiting list for a self-help group. The house has a waiting list for a self-help group.

Norman slammed the door in the face of the protesters. "The house has a waiting list for a self-help group. The house has a waiting list for a self-help group. The house has a waiting list for a self-help group."

Norman said the hospital "sees that the ineligible veterans get care. We try to place them in an outside agency or perhaps help them get a change in their discharge status," she said.

Even though they may place the vets elsewhere "they are still denying the guys one resource of treatment previously available," the counselor said.

"The change in policy also affects some people at Prodigal House because they cannot be placed on the hospital's outpatient roll," the doctor said. "Not only that, they aren't entitled to other benefits such as vocational counseling or job placement."

"Prodigal House is trying to get people to be socially productive and when they can't rely on the job market their progress slows down," he said.

Many people favor a complete change in policy, but they are not optimistic.

"In the long run society would benefit," the counselor said, "for the addicts wouldn't be out on the streets and committing crimes."

"We are causing hardship; not only for the addict but for everyone," he said.

Tremendous legal and other costs to the state could be eliminated if the addict is treated

Veterans to 13

Top U officials, Magrath discuss possible administrative changes

By CHRIS EVANS

Although four days of intensive weekend talks held between University President-designate C. Peter Magrath and several top University administrators were "pretty much heavy briefing sessions," the possibility of some "administrative changes" was also discussed, Stanley B. Kegler, vice president for administration, said Tuesday.

However, Kegler, one of four administrators who met with Magrath in Binghamton, N.Y., declined to comment further on what changes were discussed.

When contacted Tuesday evening, Magrath agreed there had been some discussion of administrative changes, but declined to comment further.

Al Linck, associate vice president for academic administration, said Tuesday there was "a mixture of administrative

changes" discussed at the meetings.

Linck added that it was "inappropriate" to comment further.

Harold W. Chase, acting vice president for academic administration, and James F. Brinkerhoff, vice president for finance, planning and operations, were the other two central administrators who met with Magrath in Binghamton.

Magrath, who does not formally assume office here until September, is at present a professor of political science and the president of the State University of New York at Binghamton.

During the four days of meetings, "a list of about 200 things ranging from the 1975-77 legislative request to the (University's relationship with the) coordinate campuses" were discussed, Kegler explained.

He also explained that the meetings were "briefing sessions" to provide Magrath with relevant background material on the University itself and the preparation of the legislative request.

Kegler said Magrath had a lot of questions and, citing Magrath's ability to absorb and retain facts, added, "you don't have to tell him anything twice."

Magrath called the meetings "very useful" but added he still had a lot to learn.

Although an interim president has not been chosen yet for the period between Malcolm Moos' departure in July and Magrath's arrival in September, Magrath explained that the Board of Regents was looking for a man "who knows the University," would be able to perform "important ceremonial functions"

Magrath to 13

Twin Cities campuses to raise parking rates

Parking rate increases on the Twin Cities campuses were announced Monday by the University's Support Services and Operations division. The increases, which become effective July 1, will represent an increase of about 10 percent for regular lot, ramp and garage contract holders, and about a 5 cent per day increase for daily rate facilities and special contract lots. Increases are as follows:

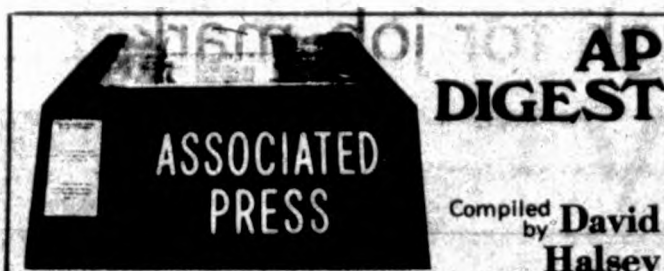
Contracts	Present rates	New rates
Surface lots	\$125	\$138-year
Ramps	145	162-year
Garages	180	198-year
Residence Halls and Fairgrounds Administrative Services lot	48	60-year
Disabled	95	106-year
Service vehicle	125	138-year
Transient		
Time rate lots	.50	.50-hour
Time rate lots	.25	.35-hour
Time rate ramps	.25	.35-hour
Time rate garages	.35	.40-hour
Daily rate lots	.45	.50-day
Daily rate lots	.35	.40-day

Daily rate lots	.25	.30-day
Daily rate ramps	.65	.70-day

Evening rate lots	.35	.40
Evening rate lots	.45	.50
Evening rate ramps	.50	.70
Evening rate garages	.65	.75

Special Events		
Surface lots	.50	.50
Surface lots	.50	.75
Surface lots	.75	1.00
Surface lots	1.00	1.25
Ramps	.50	.75
Ramps	.50	.75
Ramps	1.00	1.25
Garages	.50	.75
Garages	.75	1.00
Garages	1.00	1.25
Buses	5.00	6.00

James F. Brinkerhoff, vice president for finance, planning and operations, said in January that parking rates would probably be increased to meet a trimmed budget for the 1974-75 school year. Brinkerhoff indicated that some parking fees would be used to subsidize University suburban express bus runs next year.



Compiled by **David Halsey**

Local

An American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Foundation official said in Minneapolis Monday that America owes itself the enactment of a universal, unconditional amnesty for all war resisters of the Vietnam era.

Henry Schwarzschild, amnesty project director for the ACLU, said between 30,000 and 50,000 American youths who are classified as deserters are being forced to live abroad in exile or underground in this country.

Schwarzschild said he expects general amnesty legislation to be passed by the current Congress or the succeeding one.

National

Washington, D.C.—In a significant shift from his past support of President Nixon, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said Tuesday that transcripts of key Watergate conversations reveal "a shabby, disgusting, immoral

performance" by all involved. Scott declined to criticize Nixon directly but made plain, in talking to reporters and in a floor speech, "I am not going to take any position supporting any action which involved any form of immorality or criminality as the transcripts indicate."

Washington, D.C.—President Nixon decided Tuesday to turn over no more Watergate tapes, thus risking a constitutional showdown with Congress on one hand and inviting a Supreme Court test on the other.

White House lawyer James D. St. Clair said the President had reviewed special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski's subpoena for 64 tape recordings and ordered St. Clair to fight the demand to the Supreme Court if necessary.

International

Jerusalem—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger resumed crucial truce talks in Israel Tuesday after a three-hour meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. A senior U.S. official said Russia would not obstruct a disengagement pact between Israel and Syria.

U.S. officials said the next 48 hours would be "critical" for an agreement to end the fighting on the Golan Heights, now in its 57th straight day.

Bonn, Germany—Helmut Schmidt, a tough finance minister rated as a firm friend of the United States, won his

party's nomination Tuesday to succeed West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Brandt, who won a Nobel Peace Prize for improving relations between West Germany and Communist Eastern Europe, resigned early Tuesday over an espionage scandal.



A melancholy way

Elmo stood in the intermittent light rain early today, gazing despondently off the Washington Ave. Bridge. An DSder or a Moses freak or someone like that came up and gave him a pamphlet. She then noticed that his tongue was lolling out of his mouth and into the water.

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"I'm as jumpy as a puppet on a string."

"Oh, yeah?"

"I'd say that I have spring fever," the forecaster sighed.

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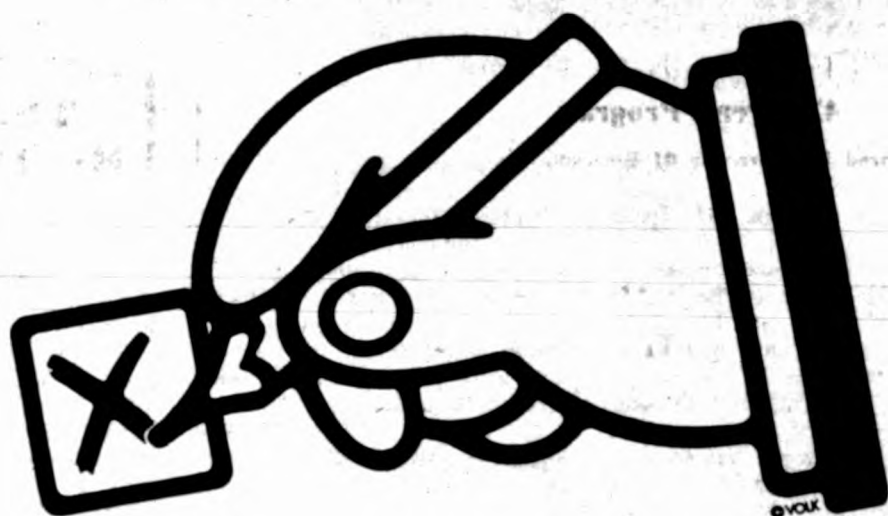
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- Specific College:**
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- Home Economics Board
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- Main Engineering
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- Anderson Hall
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- Open 11:00-1:00**
- Green Hall McNeal Hall
- Vet. Med.

**Extension Student Poll
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- Nicholson Hall
- Blegen Hall

minnesota daily

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Risk with S-N grades low for school, high for job market

By DEBORAH HANSON

Although S-N grading has as yet had little effect on student admission to post-graduate school or employment placement, student personnel and placement offices warn that students should use caution in taking too many S-N courses.

S-N grading, an alternative to the traditional A-N grading system, allows students to take courses on a pass, no pass basis. "Employers look at a student's transcript, and they must have some way to evaluate the student's performance," Jan Windmeier, director of the College of Business Administration's Career Planning and Placement Office, said Tuesday. "Grades are important, especially in areas such as accounting where there is a high correlation between school work and future employment," Windmeier said.

Maxwell Alvord, director of the College of Liberal Arts (CLA) Placement Office, agreed Tuesday that grades are important. "If a student has few grades, what are employers going to go by?" Alvord

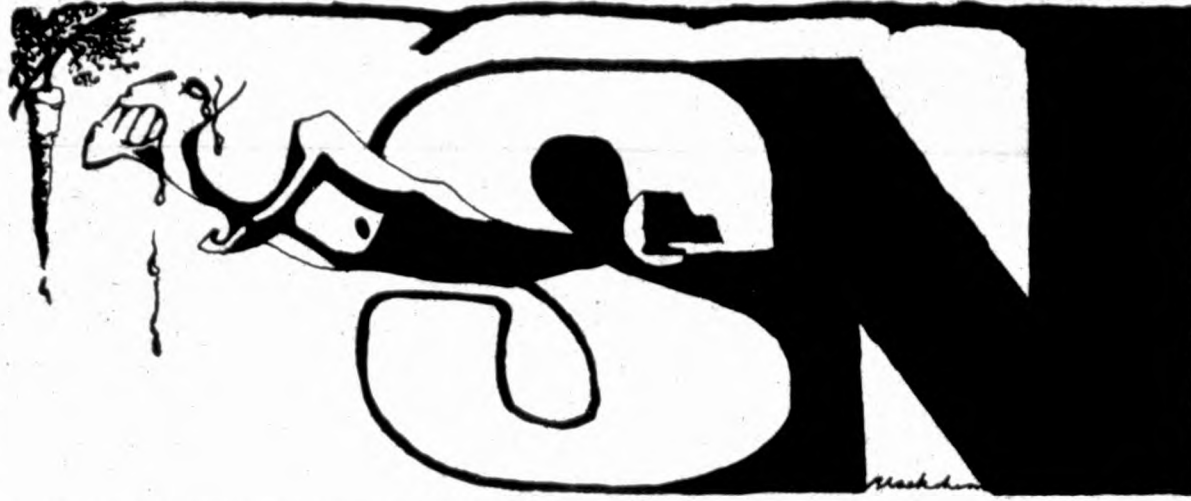
questioned.

"However," he added, "we really haven't had enough experience with the system to tell what would happen if a student had many courses S-N."

The University's Law, Medical and Graduate Schools judge their applicants on an individual basis, according to those schools' admissions officers. However, according to admissions officials, students competing for a limited number of spaces in the schools should consider the competition before taking many courses S-N.

"S-N grading tends to inflate the student's GPA," Patricia Lydon, assistant dean of the Law School, said Tuesday. "If a student with a 3.7 GPA applies to law school, and 15 to 20 percent of his or her credits are S-N, the student will not be considered the same as a student with the same GPA and no S-N credits," Lydon said.

If the S-N credits are few, or approximately 10 or 15 percent of the total GPA scores, these grades aren't considered in the student's application review, Lydon said. "If over 15 percent of the credits are S-N, the student usually must



present further documentation of his qualifications," Lydon said. Undergraduate advisers also warn students against taking too many S-N courses, but leave most of the decisions about which grading system to use up to the student.

"A student may only take half of his or her courses S-N per quarter and not more than half of the total 180 credits needed to graduate S-N," Nick Barbatsis, coordinator for the Student Personnel Office,

said Monday.

Barbatsis said he felt the S-N system was fairly successful because it emphasizes the educational experience and de-emphasizes grades. Not many students are using the S-N system as an easy way to get through courses because the requirements for an S are the same as for a C, Barbatsis said.

"I think it (S-N grading) is a very good thing," Patrick Bradley, a student personnel counselor in

the business school, said Monday. "It's a step closer to where education should be. It's far more conducive to the educational experience because it gives the student a chance to experiment in several areas," Bradley said.

The number of students taking courses through the S-N grading system has remained fairly constant since the system was incorporated into the University

Grading to 13

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Dental volunteers give rise to union concern

By DAVE PREUS

The University School of Dentistry will receive volunteer help from up to 200 persons next year, causing union officials to voice concern this week that civil service positions might be cut back.

The program will begin fall with at least 50 persons, primarily dentists' wives, who will direct patients in the new Unit A Health Sciences building, handle patients' charts and transport dental instruments, dental school Dean Erwin Schaffer said Tuesday.

"These ladies will not be displacing civil service workers," Schaffer said. "We just needed additional help to open the building."

Schaffer said the program was not being instituted to cut costs. It

became necessary, he said, after his request for 121 civil service employees was answered with funds for only 31 workers.

But two officials of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 1164 this week expressed concern that volunteers could diminish the number of jobs available in the dental school.

"These volunteer programs are basically a way to avoid giving people a job," AFSCME secretary David Weisberg said Monday. "This is something that we're not pleased about at all."

"I think if they try to pull off something like that they're going to have a lot of opposition," Weisberg added, referring to the dental school plans.

Eric Nyberg, president of the

AFSCME local, said Tuesday he was "concerned" about the volunteer program but needed more information to determine if the program would threaten jobs.

"We're going to have to look into it further to find out if people's jobs are being threatened," Nyberg explained.

Both Nyberg and Weisberg said they knew nothing of the planned volunteer program until they were contacted this week by a Daily reporter.

University personnel director Roy Richardson said Monday the University had no outlined policies for the use of volunteer labor, but said he thought such use was usually beneficial to the University and the volunteers.

Dental to 12

Few paid gov't internships left for students this year

By TERRY BROWN

If you're a student interested in securing any sort of paid government internship in Minnesota this summer or fall, you're probably out of luck unless you've already applied.

Various government and University administrators said Tuesday that a flood of applications and a limited number of possible acceptances are making internship positions scarce.

The state of Minnesota recently received a grant from the U.S. Civil Service Commission which would provide some funds for a state internship program administered through Gov. Wendell Anderson's office.

The program provides internship positions in 15 areas of the executive branch of state government, such as health care, social work and law enforcement.

Mary Des Roches, director of the governor's internship program, said that although as many as 200 internships will be available for next fall, her office has been "swamped with applications, and we will likely accept very few more."

She said the program is young, and "while we can hardly keep up with the demand now, we hope to add more positions in the future."

In addition, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) has recently introduced legislation in the United States Senate which would provide \$15 million over the next three years for college students internships in state and local government offices.

The program would create more than 6,000 intern positions throughout the United States. Humphrey expressed confidence that his bill would pass this session of Congress.

In contrast to Humphrey's confidence, the future of various local internship programs is uncertain.

Minneapolis Mayor Albert Hofstede's office has stopped

accepting applications and will make final selections next week for a program providing 12 city government internships this summer.

However, the program is supported only by existing department funds, and its chances of receiving funds in the future are dependent on the success of the program, Jane Furguson, program administrator, said Tuesday.

At the University, the Department of Political Science, among others, offers several opportunities to work at the state legislature.

Although students may apply through the department for paid internship positions, Charles Backstrom, political science professor in charge of the program, said that applications for next year's legislative session are closed and that probably only about three interns will be accepted.

Backstrom said that a few more positions may become available next fall but that the chances are remote.

Students have a greater chance of catching on with the legislature by registering for one of two political science courses which allow legislative work. Political Science 3-070 involves an independent study program in which the student must individually seek a position with a legislator without a salary or stipend.

Political Science 3-352 specifically calls for field work in government. Again, the student must make his own arrangements for work, and no pay is involved.

Backstrom said that although he can refer a student to a particular legislator, the final decision on acceptance to any internship position rests with the legislator himself.

Backstrom urges any student interested in a paid internship with the state legislature to apply during spring quarter before the session in which he would like to serve. Positions are tentatively established well in advance of each legislative session, he said.

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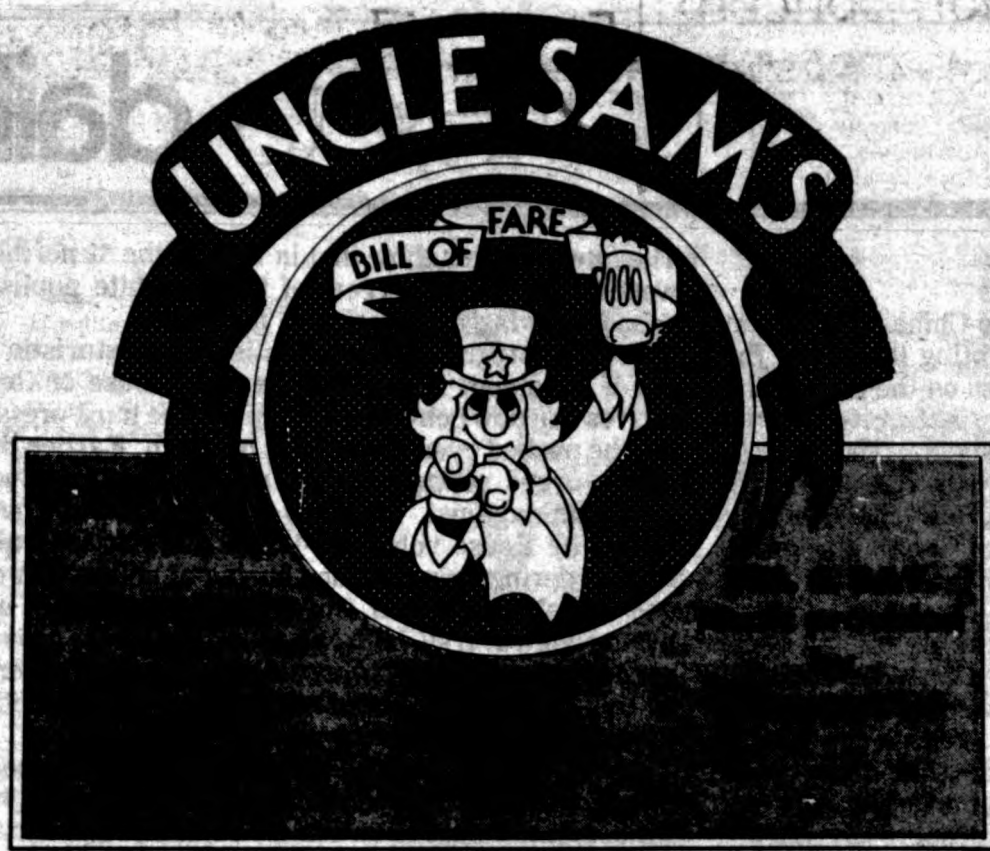
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Twin Cities to host American Indian Week intertribal activities

By SCOTT BARTELL

The Twin Cities, presently receiving national attention because of the Wounded Knee trials, will also be the site of the first intertribal American Indian powwow and dance championship since 1928.

"We're hoping to sensitize the public to Indian culture, to show them that we're not just a bunch of drunks," Matthew Cleveland, executive director of the St. Paul chapter of the American Indian Movement (AIM), said in an interview last week. Cleveland is one of the organizers of American Indian Week, designated as May 4-12 by Gov. Wendell Anderson.

Cleveland said the event was created because of the need to disprove stereotypes and show some of the true diversity of Indian life, while helping the nation's many tribes to come together.

In a statement issued jointly by the St. Paul AIM and the St. Paul American Indian Center (AIC), Cleveland and Mitchell Whiterabbit, AIC director, have extended their invitation to the general public, hoping non-Indians will make use of the opportunity to learn about Indian culture and establish a better relationship between cultures.

Although events have been scheduled all week long in Minneapolis and St. Paul, including open houses, art shows, art and craft demonstrations and small powwows such as the one held last weekend in Peavey Park in Minneapolis, the climax will come Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Intertribal World Dance Championship, to be held in the Hippodrome at the State Fair Grounds.

The event will be heralded by a parade in downtown St. Paul beginning at 10 a.m. Friday,

designated Indian Day, and will begin at 6 p.m. the same day.

Although the contest sessions are scheduled to end at midnight each day, these will only represent one side of a powwow that will be continuous, a "gathering of Indian people from all over the United States" coming together to sing, dance, socialize and show their arts to all interested comers, Cleveland said.

He said no world championships or national powwows have been held since 1928, because the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) stopped sponsoring them, though he couldn't say why.

"The BIA has stopped a lot of things...they don't let us in on the whys and wherefores," Cleveland said, adding that he feels its policy has been largely an "attempt to keep Indians separated and ignorant of each other's action." Donald Blackhawk, the powwow chairman, said the weekend has therefore been created by Indians to fill the need for communication between tribes. He said local authorities have helped by giving permission for the parade and the use of Harriet Island, offered by St. Paul Mayor Larry Cohen for camping free of charge to Indian participants. He added, however, that initial monies designated to pay the \$2,000 rental and other costs of using the Hippodrome have failed to materialize, and no one has stepped forward with any offer of financial help.

In their written statement, Cleveland and Whiterabbit point out that both AIM and AIC are nonprofit organization, and therefore any contributions will be tax-deductible, including the cost of the powwow tickets which are now on sale at Dayton's at a cost of \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children. For further information call 224-4395 or 224-2636.

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Prisoners of war

The American involvement in Indo-China is over, at least in terms of having our forces fighting there, but the long years of war have left their marks on the face of the American nation. Perhaps most tragic, is the return home of thousands of soldiers-turned-addicts. The recent decision of the Veterans Administration (VA) to begin enforcing the law denying benefits to dishonorably discharged soldiers is a shameful and disgusting disclaimer of responsibility by the government for these men, who remain the true prisoners of war.

For the last two years the requirements of the law were waived or ignored by the VA in order to treat addicted veterans in the VA's rehabilitation program. The new VA administration has chosen to strictly enforce the law.

What is bitterly ironic is the fact that those men dishonorably discharged for drug addiction are exactly the ones who need the VA treatment most desperately. Surely these men come under another provision of the law, which allows exceptions in an emergency as a "humanitarian service."

The government has a moral responsibility to provide care for men whose lives have been torn apart by the war. Throwing them out in the street is an outrage that all conscientious citizens should protest strongly.

Until the prisoners of war in America are provided for, it cannot be said that the war is over, for the pain and waste will continue here in our own land.

Ending segregation

Twenty years ago this month, civil rights advocates won their most significant legal battle when in *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka*, the Supreme Court outlawed "separate but equal" school facilities. The decision was heralded as the start of racial desegregation of the nation's schools, but although the South has seen substantial desegregation, de-facto segregation continues to betray the spirit of equality, not only in the South, but elsewhere.

The latest figures show that in 1972, in the 32 northern and western states, 72 percent of the nonwhite pupils attend schools having a majority of nonwhites.

Totally integrated education is still a futuristic dream, but if President Nixon and the U.S. House of Representatives can now convince the Senate, the hard-pressed goal will be pushed even further out of reach. Earlier this year Nixon urged support for his education bill including its provisions against "excessive forced busing," and soon after, the House voted 293-117 to prohibit federal courts from ordering long-distance busing of children in order to end school segregation. But in seizing once more upon the busing controversy, both Nixon and the House are reviving racist fears which fail to consider that only 3 percent of the 21 million children bused each school day are bused for desegregation purposes.

Locally, desegregation plans have made the headlines, but in a manner that speaks not unkindly for the Twin Cities. Unlike the situation in other northern cities, integration here has been moving forward, though somewhat slowly and awkwardly.

The St. Paul School Board last week approved a controversial desegregation plan created to meet by 1976 requirements of the Minnesota Department of Education, which found 11 St. Paul schools to be segregated (having more than 30 percent minority enrollment).

Minneapolis has been having more headaches over the issue. School board officials contend that delays in construction of new facilities will cause a year's postponement of some parts of the city's desegregation plans, but U.S. District Court Judge Earl Larson has rejected a request for a delay in the plan which was to be implemented this fall.

However that issue is resolved, by 1976 both cities will presumably have finally complied with the spirit of *Brown v. Board of Education*. We hope the U.S. Senate acts in this same spirit and passes a version of the education bill which does not restrict busing. Should it bow to the same reactionary forces that prevailed upon both Nixon and the House, we will have to mourn for, not celebrate, that historic Supreme Court decision.

letters

Bus fuss

The amount of irrationality in Minneapolis city government is growing! I cite the fact that some of these people are advocating making suburban bus use of the (downtown) mall illegal. Advocates argue that suburbanites are "using" Minneapolis and their bus use of the mall is just another facet of this exploitation.

What the advocates seem to forget is that after the suburbanites have committed their acts of subversion they get off the bus and go to work or begin shopping. Perhaps the advocates feel such preoccupations are detrimental to the prosperity of Minneapolis. Also, maybe they feel that we shouldn't let suburban buses use Minneapolis roadways even though the MTC uses suburban streets. Hopefully, our representatives will wise up and quit trying to throw roadblocks in the paths of people who want to come downtown.

Alan Staples
CLA sophomore

Petty issue

It seem the Daily has done it again! They have managed to unshelve some supposedly earth-shattering wrongdoings by the University. In the cover story May 2, the Daily apparently questions the University backing of "questionable business practices" among some of the top corporations in America. It cites examples from 10.8 percent of the total University holdings. Did it ever occur to you that the Regents decided to buy shares of these companies because of their steady return on investment, not because they were backing these so-called questionable practices? You

Star Trick



Chip Glaser
T. "Dice" Jensen
Ron Gallus
Business seniors

Wiped out

The University inadvertently has

by Welden



once again cost me several dollars. For many of us who drive to campus and must find parking places, the University lots offer fairly convenient and inexpensive places to park. My complaint is with the parking "tag" the attendants place under the windshield wiper. If they raised the wiper arm slightly, put the tag under and released it, no problem would arise. However, many of these otherwise well-meaning attendants simply jam this tag under the wiper blade. Just as a piece of paper can produce a nasty cut, this tag nicely slices of chunks of the

pliable rubber blade. This means the blade is rendered useless and must be replaced at the student's expense.

If they would use a little more care or, as many other attendants do, become uniform in the procedure of placing the tag in the corner groove between the hood and the fender, no damage would result.

Michael Lehmann
CLA senior

Handicapped accessibility

Much work has been done recently to make the University accessible to physically handicapped students in the areas of ramping building entrances and increasing parking facilities. These efforts are consistently suffering setbacks, however, when able-bodied students infringe on the handicapped students' rights by parking bikes on ramps and failing to observe the regulations in designated handicapped parking areas. A little courtesy would be appreciated by the students for whom these accommodations are a necessity.

Jeremiah McShane
Committee of Concerned
Handicapped Students

The Daily welcomes concise letters from its readers, regardless of point of view. Letters will be published only when the contributor is fully identified (name, address and telephone) and are subject to condensation. There is generally a seven to ten day delay before letters are published.

Opinion columns are published to represent a diversity of views on matters of interest to the University community. They do not reflect the editorial stand of the Daily. Persons interested in submitting opinion columns must contact the editorial page staff at 373-9799 to arrange for publication.

By JERRY SEGAL

Nihilo Island:

One of the great errors of modern consciousness is cultural relativism. Too often we forget that absurd and warped cultures often looked that way even to some of the people within the culture. Indeed, behind the surface of what we call "traditional societies" we may find a history of semi-political movements which failed in their efforts to change the tradition. Consider, for instance, the Nihilo Islanders.

These people were fiercely competitive and lived in great insecurity. Like our questions, they had a highly developed prestige hierarchy as well as material inequality. Each role in the social order was associated with a specific status. Because the identity structure of the average Nihiloian conformed to the social structure of his society, each individual had a personal sense of worth which corresponded to the status position he occupied. Every society has a mechanism by means of which the scarce positions of prestige are distributed, and the Nihilo culture was unusual only in that these positions were not hereditary. In principle, the child of a chief could fall to the bottom of the "status tree" and the poorest food gatherer could rise to the highest branches.

The institutions which regulated access to the positions of status were called "skools" and functioned something like the modern employment bureau. By tradition, they held a monopoly on the best future or jobs in the society. Only by gaining the certification of these placement bureaus could an Islander gain access to the rewards of the society, a meaningful life (in Nihilo terms) and Nihilo-happiness. In this way the bureaus were both a barrier to advancement as well as the means of advancement.

The bureaus themselves stood in a developed hierarchy. Their prestige was determined by their "opportuna," a list of the Nihilo-futures they had at their disposal. Some of the great bureaus could virtually guarantee access to the very top of the status tree, while others could only place a novice somewhere in the upper reaches.

As we might imagine, everyone sought to be placed by the best bureaus, even though this involved a good deal of money and an apprenticeship of 12 or 16 or even 20 years, during which time the novices were constantly examined for Nihilo-traits, that is, those qualities which would bring Nihilo-success and thus honor on the placement bureau.

Naturally, not everyone could be placed by the best bureaus. If everyone were placed at the top, the very notion of the status tree would be undermined, no bureau would be better than any other and Nihilo-life would be destroyed. This fact was well understood by the bureau chiefs and they rejected many aspirants. The more a bureau rejected, the more its prestige rose.

Within Nihilo culture, these institutions and their concomitant inequality did not go uncriticized. Our records include mention of one Islander, regarded by some as a sage, who attacked the entire system of "skools" and even went so far as to attack the status tree itself. Given that most of the people organized their lives around the tasks of gaining and maintaining prestige for themselves and their children, he was in direct conflict with the social personality of Nihilo. He was declared insane, his credentials were withdrawn, he was barred from speaking to the apprentices in the placement bureaus and he died in isolation.

At the time of his death, it was discovered that he had written certain manuscripts which attacked the very substance of Nihilo culture and organization. These manuscripts were suppressed, but we do have some revealing fragments.

He maintained that so long as the number of attractive futures in Nihilo remained constant, there was no point in having the bureaus compete to place people in various positions. One bureau's gain was another's loss. There could be no net gain for the entire population, only one class against another, and thus the ever present Nihilo insecurity. Indeed, he even



an anthropological self-examination

suggested that the bureau system served as a way of preventing many groups from even having a chance at the attractive futures. Since the bureaus were selective, they fell into the control of the class with attractive positions as a means of transferring their status level to their children. Thus, he accused them of a secret nepotism which was hidden by a system of placement bureaus for admission to placement bureaus. Only by admission to the elite junior and elementary bureaus was one likely to advance to the final life-placement bureaus.

The sage maintained that the land itself was infected by these bureaus and that in the end, even the attractive futures were

would develop in an individual capacity to make valuable whatever role in the social order he happened to hold.

This notion of education is the most puzzling of his doctrines and is understood by few today. Even in his time it was regarded as betraying a mystical influence, and all the authorities agreed that no sane person could find value in an unattractive position. Thus they concluded that his process of education was really a form of magic—while there was some interest in any such magical trick, it was ruled that the placement bureaus should stick to placement and not engage in magic or education or whatever.

Today we are able to piece together this

in the society had two characters. The first was its mundane character which is spelled out in a contract between employer and employe and was the concern of the "skools" and all the people of Nihilo. But beyond the mundane character of any activity was what he called "the politica" or spiritual character.

The politica seems to have represented a way of life that every individual could engage in regardless of his social position. The "life politica" was the life which self-consciously participated in the evolution of the human soul. But because he viewed the soul as "what it does," this evolution was not other-worldly. Instead, it was the process of changing the forms of activity which constituted Nihilo itself. Thus, he said that jobs were "forms of the soul," and "only through jobs is the soul expressed."

He argued that, even while Nihilo was corrupt, there was still a spiritual life which could be led. One could participate in the creation of the human soul by striving to alter the forms of activity in Nihilo.

The process he called education was an art of preparation which would help individuals to learn the secret of what the work of humankind is and arm them with the sensitivities, knowledge and values which would aid them in recognizing and performing the great life work.

The surviving manuscripts are incomplete and we do not have a full account of "education." However, we do know that the first stage of this process was to free the individual from the illusions, false doctrines and identities of the competitive

"The institutions which regulated access to the positions of status were called 'skools' and functioned something like the modern employment bureau"

corrupt and only served to destroy the "inner spirit" of the children of Nihilo. He argued that the bureaus should cease their placement function and instead should become agencies for expanding the number of attractive futures. Finally, he invoked the long-discredited doctrine of the "modifiability of human nature," and maintained that the bureaus should not see themselves as having to place fixed items in fixed positions, but should engage in a process he called "education" which

doctrine of education and see that it did have significant religious and magical components. These, however, are of a highly developed sort. The key claim made by the sage was, "The soul is what it does." He argued that even in Nihilo the nature of social positions or jobs was constantly in flux. As these forms of activity change so does the human soul. "The great work of this world," he said, "is to participate in the evolution of the human soul." Thus, he argued that every position

Opinion to 12



State energy conservation

Gov. Wendell Anderson today announced the results of the energy conservation program established last November to increase energy conservation by state government during the winter months.

The program included lower heating temperatures in state buildings, lower driving speeds for state-owned vehicles, a reduction in lighting of state buildings, continuing inspection of state buildings to insure operation in an energy-efficient manner, parking privileges for state employees participating in car pools, and increased use of compact cars by the state.

The results show that for December, January and February energy savings included fuel oil, 1,875,251 gallons, or 18 percent; electricity, 9,708,800 kilowatt hours, or 14 percent; and gasoline, 32,864 gallons, or 12 percent.

Anderson said program savings have been "considerable" but that because of fluctuating costs of fuel oil, gasoline and electricity, it is difficult to determine the dollar savings achieved in the program.

Greek 'Spring Weekend'

Campus fraternities, sororities and the Pan Hellenic Council will host Minnesota high school seniors who plan to enter the University this fall, May 10 and 11.

The "Spring Weekend," in its third year, was started as a supplement to freshmen summer orientation to show prospective freshmen what campus life is like. Each participant is assigned to a Greek host or hostess who is majoring in the student's planned field.

Friday's program includes movies, slide shows, skits and a dance at Coffman Memorial Union.

On Saturday, various faculty members will speak about their departments after a campus tour and noon luncheon. The program ends with a forum on how to register for classes.

The Greeks expect about 350 high school seniors to come.

Native American seminar

"Culture Shock" will be the topic of today's meeting of the weekly seminar "Who is the Native American?"

The seminar meets from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Park United Methodist Church, 639 Jackson Street, St. Paul, and is sponsored by Minnesota Metropolitan State College in conjunction with several area community colleges and the Native American Speakers Bureau.

The seminar is open to the public at a cost of \$2. For further information call 296-4459.

UFWA student summer jobs

The United Farm Workers of America (UFWA) is offering students from around the country summer jobs in the UFWA California offices working on organizational and support activities for the union's strike against California growers and on the boycott against grapes, lettuce and Gallo wines.

Workers will get room and board and \$5 per week subsistence money and will be expected to work between 40 and 60 hours a week.

Fifty jobs are available from June through September in Southern California and 30 in the San Francisco Bay area.

Applications should be sent to Summer Employment, c/o United Farm Workers of America, Post Office Box 62, Keene, Calif. 93531.

Berryman lecture Thursday

Mark Schorer, author of more than a dozen books, will deliver a lecture Thursday on the works of the late John Berryman, a former University Regents professor of humanities and winner of the 1965 Pulitzer Prize for poetry.

The lecture, entitled "Berryman Recovered," will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Bell Museum of Natural History Auditorium.

Schorer's speech will be the 16th annual Joseph Warren Beach lecture. Beach was a former chairman of the University English department, and the lectures are designed as a memorial to his interest in contemporary literature.

Schorer's lecture on Berryman is free and open to the public.

'The World We Expect'

Arthur Harkins, director of the Center for Applied Social Science and the Future, will lecture on "The World We Expect—The World We Seek" at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul.

The lecture is sponsored by St. Thomas' Department of Community Education, and will be given in the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center Auditorium.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

St. Paul craft fair

The St. Paul Student Center Board of Governors is sponsoring a craft fair to be held May 15 on the lawn of the St. Paul Student Center.

The sale is open to students, faculty and community members who wish to sell their crafts or art. Any type of craft will be accepted.

Participants must have a selling space permit, which must be obtained by May 13 in room 2 of the St. Paul Student Center. Permits are \$2 for students and \$3 for nonstudents.

The fair will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is open to the public. In case of rain it will be held in the St. Paul Student Center Ballroom. For more information call 373-1051.

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Walk-in center offers free, no-hassle personal counseling



By SALLY THOMPSON

The Walk-In Counseling Center (WICC) is an alternative for people who are looking for counseling help, but who don't want to make appointments, fill out forms or pay fees.

Receiving WICC's free, no-hassle counseling appealed to Denise, a woman who first visited WICC's comfortable-looking house at 2421 Chicago Ave. S. nine months ago.

Like many people seeking help at WICC, Denise had been feeling depressed. She was also troubled about a personal relationship.

"I first went there on the advice of a friend," Denise said. "I came back to meet with the same counselor a couple weeks in a row. Then we had the understanding I could come in any time I wanted to talk."

Denise said she valued the help and understanding her counselor offered.

"The counselor could pick out the healthy and unhealthy things in my relationship. They're trained in the dynamics of relationships," she said.

Denise said before she visited WICC she had talked with close friends about her problems. "They're as screwed up as I am," she said. "All they could give me was sympathy."

Denise said she had seen some private psychologists "when my parents paid for it."

"But now, I can't afford that. It's nice that counseling at WICC is free," she said.

"The atmosphere at WICC is really relaxed and easy. There's no doctor sitting behind a desk madly scribbling notes. The counselors are just regular, friendly people," Denise said.

WICC is among a number of Twin Cities area volunteer-staffed community mental health services which primarily serve young people, including telephone hotlines, drug, pregnancy and abortion counseling, and free medical clinics.

Sessions with professional counselors are available at WICC from 7 to 9 Monday through Thursday nights. An average of seven clients are seen at WICC each night.

Counselors at WICC try to work with clients on problems they present in several visits over a few weeks or months, or in one visit if the clients feel that is enough.

A client is referred to another community service if he and the counselor decide long-term counseling is needed, or if he could be helped better by another program.

In the five years WICC has operated, its clients have come

from every socioeconomic and age group. About 70 percent of WICC's clients are less than 30 years of age.

Although there is no typical client at WICC, "most people seeking help are anxious, tense or depressed about a problem connected with interpersonal relationships," Gary Schoener, WICC director, said last week.

Another common characteristic of WICC clients is that many feel alienated from traditional counseling services, he said.

"Some people choose WICC over a traditional institution because they're afraid the institution's records aren't confidential, they don't want to be trapped in a bureaucracy or they can't afford the fees," Schoener said.

"A walk-in counseling center doesn't sound too offensive to them," he said. "Basically, we're here for people who wouldn't go anywhere else."

Although WICC draws people from the entire metropolitan area, its clients are primarily from Minneapolis, he said.

Schoener estimated that about 5 percent of WICC's clients are from the University.

He said many people who call or visit WICC are concerned about the counselor's qualifications.

Counseling to 13

OPEN HEARINGS ON ACADEMIC SALARIES

To members of the University community:

The Task Force on Academic Salaries has been charged by the Senate of the University of Minnesota to develop general principles and guidelines appropriate to establish and maintain an equitable system of academic salaries.

To this end, the Task Force will hold a series of open hearings during the month of May and invites members of the academic community to present information, statements, opinions, position papers, recommendations, or narratives which will assist the Task Force in fulfilling its charge. Position papers summarizing the highlights and pertinent statistics in the presentation should be submitted to the Task Force.

The Task Force on Academic Salaries will hold hearings according to the following calendar:

Duluth Campus: Wednesday May 8, 1974; 9:30 am; room to be arranged

Morris Campus: Tuesday May 14, 1974; 9:30 am; room to be arranged

Minneapolis Campus: Thursday May 16, 1974; 9:30 am; BA 170 (West Bank)
Wednesday May 29, 1974; 9:30 am; Dale Sheppard Room (Campus Club) CMU

St. Paul Campus: Monday May 20, 1974; 9:30 am; 125 Coffey Hall
Thursday May 30, 1974; 9:30 am; 125 Coffey Hall

Arrangements are being made to visit Crookston and Waseca.

If you wish to participate in these hearings, either as a representative of a group or as an individual, please call or write to one of the following and a time place will be reserved for you:

Duluth Campus: Professor Larry C. Thompson, Department of Chemistry, University of Minnesota - Duluth, Minnesota 55712 (218) 726-7212
DEADLINE DATE: May 6, 1974.

Morris Campus: Professor Gordon Bopp, 313a Behmler Hall, University of Minnesota - Morris, Minnesota 56267 (612) 589-3215, Ext. 210
DEADLINE DATE: May 14, 1974.

Twin Cities Campus: Professor David Giese, 106 Nicholson Hall, University of Minnesota - Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 (612) 373-4104
DEADLINE DATES: May 15, 1974 for the May 16 and 20 dates
May 28, 1974 for the May 29 and 30 dates

Additional hearings will be scheduled in necessary.

TASK FORCE ON ACADEMIC SALARIES

David L. Giese (Chairman)
Virginia H. Gray
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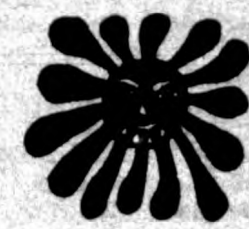
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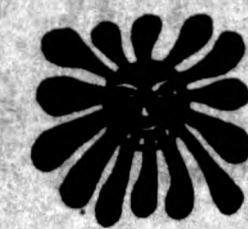


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Contact Mr. Summers, Room 50, Chemical Engineering Bldg. on Wed. May 8, or Student Employment Office, Room 30, Wyllying Hall.
Temporary Help Service 861-4547
4500 Nicollet Ave. St.

SPRING SANDALS

CAMPUS COBBLER

Dinkytown

Dental from 4

"Why would anybody be against anything like that?" Richardson asked, referring to the dental volunteer program. He added that the volunteer program would save tax dollars and give volunteers good experience. "It's fine if you can get volunteers to do some of your work—it cuts costs down," budget officer Chester B. Grygar said Monday. Betty Braasch, volunteer coordinator of the program, agrees with University administrators that civil service jobs would not be eliminated by the volunteers. "They won't be usurping civil service jobs," she said. "Believe me."

Opinion from 7

society. We do not know how he could have imagined that the "skools" could play this role. From the manuscripts we do have, we can readily understand why those who heard him speak of the politica, the evolving soul, the great work of humankind and the process of education, though him insane and a possible corruptor of youth. Jerry Segal is a member of the Community News Collective, a group of University community members with a common new left perspective. The collective holds open meeting sat 2:30 p.m. Mondays in the lobby of the Auditorium Classroom Building outside the Riverbend Cafeteria.

Don't you be the last on the block to know what's going on.



The Devil would give his soul to get his hands on a copy of **HUMAN BEHAVIOR**. Like the rest of us, old man Scratch depends on periodicals to keep him on top of what's going on in the world. When he was going to college, a fellow could get by with just Liberty, the Post and the Police Gazette. Then, in order to stay abreast of what his numerous colleagues in the medical profession were up to, he had to subscribe to the Readers Digest. Next, just for the interviews, of course, he started picking up Playboy. Well, almost before he knew it, he was subscribing to dozens upon dozens of magazines. Still, he continued to find himself lagging hopelessly behind the times. Suddenly, just knowing what evil lurks in the hearts of men wasn't enough. He was no longer being invited to chic cocktail parties, fashionable salons and chi-chi soirees, and it wasn't simply because he insisted on wearing tails for all occasions, either. Out of sheer desperation, he tried a different brand of soap, changed his underarm deodorant and even started brushing with a sexier toothpaste. But it was to no avail. His problem, you see, was that he had nothing to talk about, except to mumble on endlessly about "the good old days."

It isn't a failing shared by the aware readers of **HUMAN BEHAVIOR**, The Newsmagazine of the Social Sciences. Every issue tackles in easy-to-grasp fashion the most mind-expanding questions imaginable.

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- What is a white student on a black campus really after?
- How does love stifle creativity?
- Why do some therapists have sexual relations with their patients?
- What caused All-American boys to become killers in Vietnam?
- How can gun-users who are potential murderers be identified?
- Why are gynecologists today's foremost sexists?

Had Lucifer been reading **Human Behavior** for these past three years, he would not only know the answers to those devilishly provocative questions, but he would be au courant on such diverse topics as the rise of radical therapy, alpha waves and meditation, the ordeal of the Ph.D. candidates, the psychology of astrology, selling with sex, and the mystique of black street jargon. In addition, a continuing series of probing, no-holds-barred, profiles would have bared to him the psyches and souls of such intriguing mortals as, B. F. Skinner, Masters and Johnson, Uri Geller, Fritz Perls, Rollo May, Robert Coles, Konrad Lorenz and Dory Previn. It is impossible to convey in this limited space all that you, like Beelzebub, have been missing if you've been missing out on **Human Behavior**. But all is not lost. Insight is now in sight. Merely take advantage of the special introductory discount coupon below and save \$8.20 from the newsstand price for one full year of 12 monthly issues. Do it now. And stay one big step ahead of you-know-who.

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Change of address

The Coffman Union Post Office has temporarily moved from the ground floor to the first floor. After ground-floor remodeling is completed in six or seven months, the post office will return to its former location. A post office employee said the new location near the billiard room is noisy and a bit inconvenient, but added that students should be able to find it with little difficulty.

Department of English presents the 16th Annual Joseph Warren Beach Lecture by Mark Schorer "Berryman Recovered" Thursday, May 9, 1974 8:00 pm Museum of Natural History Auditorium

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Law School's minority preferment unaffected by 'moot' court ruling

By MICK TUOMINEN

A recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on a white law student's charge of discrimination against the University of Washington will not affect the University of Minnesota Law School's policy of giving preference to minority student applicants, Carl A. Auerbach, dean of the Law School, said Tuesday.

The Supreme Court decided 5-4 that the discrimination charge by Marco DeFunis was "moot" because he is enrolled in his final term of law school.

"By ruling the case moot," Auerbach said, "the Supreme Court skirted the issue, and no decision was made one way or another."

The landmark case, which attracted wide attention and a record number of amicus curiae (friend of the court) briefs, was brought by DeFunis, who charged he was discriminated against when the University of Washington Law School rejected his application but

accepted applications from black students with lower Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT) scores than his. DeFunis was later admitted into the University of Washington Law School and is now in his third and final year of study.

"Had they (the Supreme Court) decided in favor of DeFunis, we would have had to change our policy of preferring blacks, Indians and Chicanos over white student applicants," Auerbach said.

According to Patricia Lydon, assistant dean in charge of admissions at the Law School, the policy of preferring minority student applicants has been in effect for a number of years and is part of the University's affirmative action policy.

Affirmative action guarantees equal opportunity for minority students who apply to any of the University's schools.

"It was recognized a number of years ago that standardized admissions procedures such as the LSAT were biased against minorities, and their composition

excluded these groups," Lydon said.

"As a result," Lydon continued, "the Law School admissions committee was given more discretion in using standardized procedures to increase minority admissions." The current Law School enrollment of about 700 includes 42 minority students, Lydon said.

Lydon speculated that the legality of the University's policy will eventually be decided in the courts. "At this point, the legality of the policy is a matter of opinion," she said.

"It is our opinion that the affirmative action policy is legal and justified," she added.

Lydon's speculation is supported by a minority dissent filed by Justice William Brennan in the Supreme Court decision.

In his dissent Brennan accused the majority of "straining to rid itself of this dispute." He added that because the issue involves constitutional questions, it will inevitably turn up in the Supreme Court again.

Control Data founder joins governor's race

James G. Miles, 52, one of the founders of Control Data, announced Tuesday that he will run for the Minnesota governorship as an Independent candidate.

Miles, who was approached by Minnesota Republicans to accept the Republican endorsement, will be the first Independent candidate to seek the office since 1940.

Miles, along with a Republican candidate (probably state Rep. John Johnson (Mpls) or Duluth businessman James Hill), will face Democratic Gov. Wendell Anderson in the general election Nov. 5. Miles can bypass the primary Sept. 10 and place his name on the general election slate by gathering 2,000 signatures on

nominating petitions.

Last week Miles resigned his position as Control Data's vice president for marketing research in order to devote full time to his campaign.

He received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1942 in electrical engineering from the University of Nebraska, and a law degree from William Mitchell College of Law in 1951.

He has worked in business management and international marketing, and presently operates a 700 acre farm at Farmington.

Miles flew to six cities Tuesday to give press conferences announcing his campaign.

Miles said he believes the main

issues of the gubernatorial campaign will be jobs, adequate income, openness in governance, responsiveness of public officials and lowering the cost of government. Miles charges that Anderson has not provided enough leadership as governor, and has put personal ambitions ahead of the concerns of Minnesota citizens.

Announcing that he intends to run a low-budget campaign, Miles said he is going to rely on the news media to communicate his programs to the public. Miles also said he would "walk the entire state of Minnesota" in the near future in an effort to publicize his campaign.

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Elections

Although the Twin Cities all-campus general elections still have a day to run, election officials expressed concern Tuesday with the low voter turnout during the first day of polling.

Election Commissioner Ron Abrams termed the turnout "comparable to the referendum held last month." Less than 5 percent of the student body voted in that election.

Sixteen campus polling places (listed in Tuesday's Daily) are open in Minneapolis and St. Paul, most until 4 p.m., with Jones and Blegen Hall polls open until 6 p.m.

Magrath from 1

and could take "charge" if the need arose.

Kegler added that "long-haul decisions" would not be made by the interim president but would be delayed until Magrath officially assumed office or until they could be discussed with him personally.

Kegler said the Regents may discuss the appointment of an interim president at their monthly meetings Thursday and Friday.

Magrath plans to visit the University at least three times before September, Kegler said.

Magrath will be on campus May 19-24 to meet with Gov. Wendell Anderson, some legislators, representatives from various administrative and faculty groups, members of the University of Minnesota Foundation and the vice presidents, Kegler said.

Veterans from 1

at the hospital, rather than sentenced to prison for crimes committed to support the drug habit, the counselor said.

"It costs almost \$4,000 per year more to care for a person at Sillwater prison than on our (VA) program," the counselor added.

"In terms of money everyone loses," he said.

With political pressure and President Nixon's call for increased benefits for all veterans, "I expect the VA to go through a lot of changes," Madson said. "Maybe it (the policy) has a chance of being changed."

So far there has been no administrative of Congressional drafting of a new policy.

"If the policy is changed it won't be within the hospital but on a larger scale," the counselor said. "And the only way is through public support."

Grading from 3

grading scheme two years ago.

Leslie Schroeder, a CLA freshman, has taken one course on the S-N system this year. "It was a language course, and I thought I'd enjoy it more if I didn't have to worry about grades and could concentrate on speaking the language.

"I don't think I'll be taking many other courses S-N though, because I'm more motivated by the A-N system, and grades look better on a transcript," Schroeder said.

"Taking a course S-N takes some pressure off," Christie Knutson, CLA junior, said. "If I am taking four courses and three of them are in my major I want to be able to devote most of my time to those three and take the elective S-N."

Counseling from 9

"The average person who comes here wants a competent counselor. They usually equate that with being a professional," Schoener said.

A number of WICC counselors are faculty members or advanced graduate students at the University. Except for graduate students, all counselors hold jobs in mental health professions.

According to Schoener, WICC has more volunteer professionals than all other Twin Cities volunteer mental health centers combined.

"Professionals like volunteering here," Schoener said. "They get more insight, consultation, contact with other professionals and help here than anywhere else, or in most graduate school programs."

In addition to providing individual counseling and some group therapy, WICC also serves as a clearinghouse for other volunteer mental health programs.

WICC's paid staff, including director Schoener, a clinic coordinator and community coordinator, meet with about 200 groups a year for consultation and establishing education and training programs.

Groups ranging from city police precincts and suburban police departments to phone hotlines and drug treatment centers have received consultation and help from training programs at WICC.

WICC is funded through a purchase of service agreement with the Hennepin County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Program.

"In effect, Hennepin County is buying our consultation and counseling services so that they are available to everyone," Schoener said.

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official daily bulletin

Vol. 75 May 8, 1974 No. 150
 Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin & are held accountable for notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on department bulletin boards.
 Notices must be received by 10 a.m. two days prior to publication & should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 5-68 MorH. Except for certain notices of unusual campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.
ALL DEPARTMENTS
*** Student Status Employment**
 Depts are reminded that Social Security, State Retirement, & Unemployment Compensation rules require termination of student-status employment when student graduates or drops out of school. Call Student Employment (373-3674) for other students to fill resulting job vacancies.
*** Student Jobs**
 List as soon as possible with Student Employment (373-3674) any summer work available for students, part of full-time.
ALL STAFF & STUDENTS
 Board of Regents Meetings

May 9, John Berryman Film, 10 am, U News Rm; Executive Committee, 10:30 am, 238 MorH; Meeting of the Committee of the Whole, 11 am, 238 MorH; Educational Policy & Long-Range Planning, 1:15 pm, 238 MorH; Student Concerns Committee, 1:15 pm, 300 MorH; Faculty, Staff & Public Relationships, 3 pm, 238 MorH; Physical Plant & Investments, 3 pm, 300 MorH; Special Health Sciences Committee Meeting, 6 pm, Town & Country Club. May 10, Budget, Audit & Legislative Relationships, 8:30 am, 238 MorH; Health Sciences Committee, 8:30 am, 300 MorH; Board Meeting, 10:15 am, 238 MorH.
ALL STUDENTS
*** Summer Session Registration**
 IT students, May 16; Engineering intern program students, May 15; students in other colleges, May 16-June 5. Students should complete registration by June 7 as advisers are generally not available June 8-15 & registration will not be permitted in most colleges during this period.
PROCEDURE (register for both terms):
 1) Secure registration permit & material at college office; bring Summer Bulletin if possible.
 2) Have program approved by college office.
 3) Obtain class reservation card for each reserved course from class reservation office indicated in Summer Bulletin.
 4) Turn in material for both terms

(registration blanks & class reservation cards for both terms & registration permit) at Admissions & Records & receive \$5 fee Statement(s) (I \$5 fees due June 17, II \$5 fees due July 22). War Orphans follow same procedure for each term of \$5 as during academic year. Re-entrance form necessary for \$5. Returning veterans under G.I. Bill should complete re-enrollment form at Window 18 MorH. Students not in residence spr qtr may register May 23-June 5 & on June 17. Students registered after June 17 will be assessed late fee. Summer classes begin June 18.
*** Pre-Physical Therapy Planning Sessions**
 Meetings with physical therapy advisers scheduled May 14, 15 & 16, 12:15-1 pm, 204 ChRC. Students who have met with advisers or have had sophomore year programs approved need not attend.
*** Psych Make up Exam**
 Sign up in N387 Elth before May 9.
Part-Time Employment
 Jobs available as of May 6. Many jobs are listed, these are representative. Inquire at Student Employment, 30 WUH.
Campus Jobs
 Clerk 2.18
 Sr Clerk 2.53
 Sr Clerk-Typist 2.76
 Keypunch Operator 2.53
 Clerk-Typist 2.30

Sr Keypunch Operator	2.76
Medical Records Typist	2.76 or 2.87
Attendant	2.18
Hosp Station Food Service Worker	2.53
Hosp Central Supply Technician	2.53
Principal Laboratory Technician	4.08
Sr Laboratory Technician	3.30
Sr Laboratory Attendant	2.87
Laboratory Technician	2.76
Data Processing Assistant	2.76
Survey Interviewer	2.30
Computer Programmer (Trainee)	4.07-4.58
Electronics Technician	3.74
(Undergraduate) Research Assistant	2.84
Sr Pharmacist (Trainee)	2.87
Sr Laborer	2.87
Sr Laborer (Trainee)	2.30-2.50
Exp Plot Supervisor (Trainee)	arr
Group Supervisor	DOE
Stores Clerk	2.64
Student Intramural Official	2.53-3.02
Sr Public Events Attendant	2.30
Building and Grounds Worker	3.16
Utility Worker	3.16
Off-Campus Jobs	
Groundskeeper	2.75
General Office	2.50
Live-in Homemaker	Rm + Bd +\$
Live-in	Rm + Bd
Food Preparation	2.50
Credit Investigator	2.25
Homemaker	2.35
Packing Vegetables	2.25-2.50
Dishwasher	2.27
Warehouse	2.00-2.25
GRAD FACULTY & STUDENTS	
* Rinal Oral Doctoral Exam	
Robert Richard Anderson (major: ed; minor: art history), 1 pm, May 8, 250 Peikh.	
* Final Oral Doctoral Exam	
Ernesto Venegas (major: ag econ; minor: econ), 1:30 pm, May 8, 239 ClaOff.	

* **Final Oral Doctoral Exam**
 James Leonard Carroll (major: ed psychology; minor: supporting), 2 pm, May 8, N508 Elth.
what's doing
 All items for What's Doing must be submitted four days preceding publication. Bring them to 10 Murphy Hall.
MEETINGS
Wounded Knee Defense Committee—The Current Struggle for Indian Liberation: Henry Greencrow, Urban Affairs consultant; films. Noon Wed., 325-327 Coffman.
Social Welfare Student Organization open meeting, 12:15 pm, Wed., 303 Blegen Hall.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship—Christians' time of prayer and sharing, 1 p.m. Wed., 343 Coffman.
Divine Light Club—devotees of Guru Maharaj Ji will discuss his teachings and knowledge, 2 p.m. Wed., 343 Coffman.
Fresh Handle—an informal gathering of freshmen to chat and have fun, 3-5 p.m. Wed., U YW-YMCA, 15th and University Ave. SE.
U Riding Club—movie on Dressage followed by refreshments, 4:30 p.m. Wed., 202 St. Paul.
Archery Club meeting and practice—equipment and instruction furnished; beginning and advanced archers welcome, 5:30-9 p.m. Wed., Cooke Hall Field House.
Chi Alpha (Assemblies of God)—important planning meeting and prayer, 7 p.m. Wed., conference room D, Luther Hall, Mpls. campus.

Data to 15

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COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

ARTHUR WASKOW: "NEW FORMS OF JEWISH LIFE"



Thursday, May 9, 1974 7:30 P.M. Hillel Auditorium

Arthur Waskow is a Resident Fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington D.C. He was one of the founders of Jews for Urban Justice. An active participant in both liberal-radical politics and Jewish affairs, Waskow is the author of **The Bush Is Burning** and **The Freedom Seder: A New Haggadah For Passover**. The public is cordially invited to hear Dr. Waskow, free of charge.

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Data from 14

COMMUNICATION
 U Community Video Center—William Hinton on the Chinese Cultural Revolution. 8:10, 11 a.m., noon, 1, 2 p.m. Wed., all CCTV terminals including dorms, classrooms and 110 Anderson Hall.
 KUOM: Minnesota School of the Air—People Worth Hearing About: The Life of Handsome Lake, religious leader. 10:50 a.m. Wed., 7:30 AM.
 The Dispossessed speak out: Imperialism in the Eastern Mediterranean—Women in the Middle East: Linda Sourbis. Noon Wed., 3:25 Coffman.
 Department of Chemistry seminars for Wed.: Anatomy: Nelson Goldberg, Dept. of Pharmacology. 12:15 p.m., 275 Jackson Hall. Mechanical Engineering Graduate seminar—Integrated Technique for the Design and Evaluation of Manufacturing Facility Layouts: Paul Zirkel, Corporate Program Center, Honeywell Inc., Hopkins. 3:30 p.m., 108 Mechanical Engineering.
 Organic Chemistry—Synthesis of Puromycin Analogs for Inhibition of Protein Biosynthesis: Robert Vince, Dept. of Medical Chemistry, College of Pharmacy. 7:30 p.m., 325 Smith Hall.
 Minnesota Civil Liberties Union—Amnesty Lecture: Henry Schwarzschild, American Civil Liberties Union Amnesty Project director. 1 p.m. Wed., 102 Fraser Hall.
 Students International Meditation Society—Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation. 1 p.m. Wed., 308 Murphy Hall; 2:30 p.m. Wed., 310 Anderson Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wed., Murphy Hall Auditorium.
 School of Mathematics seminars for Wed.: Topology—Sullivan's Approach—to

Localization: Alfred Aepli, School of Mathematics. 1:15 p.m., 204 Vincent Hall.
 Topological Dynamics and Ergodic Theory—Flows on Homogeneous Spaces of Nilpotent Lie Groups: Leonard Shapiro, School of Mathematics. 1:15 p.m., 330 Murphy Hall.
 Combinatorics—Random Walks on Groups: E. Sadeh, Electrical Engineering. 2:15 p.m., 130 Murphy Hall.
 Logic—The Existence of Minimal Degrees of Unsolvability (Recursion Theory): Justin Lam, School of Mathematics. 3:15 p.m., 230 Murphy Hall.
 Group Theory—Weakly Embedded 2-Local Subgroups: Ma. Beverly Bailey. 3:30-5 p.m., 130 Murphy Hall.
 Partial Differential Equations—A Regularity Theorem for Nonlinear Elliptic Systems: Alan Elcrat, School of Mathematics. 4:15 p.m., 204 Vincent Hall.
 Joint Biophysical Sciences seminar—Design of an Information Processing System in a Medical Environment: Thomas Lutz, head of the section of Advanced Systems, Mayo Clinic, Rochester. 3:15 p.m. Wed., 220 Temporary, North Court of Engineering.
 Computer, Information and Control Sciences colloquium—Symbolic Mathematical Systems, The State of the Art: Richard Jenks, International Business Machines Corporation, Thomas J. Watson Research Center. 4:10 p.m. Wed., 221 Mechanical Engineering.
 Biblical Studies, U. of M. Student Group, Maranatha Bible Church lecture—The Occult: Hal Lindsey, author of "The Late Great Planet Earth." 7:30 p.m. Wed., Bell Museum of Natural History Auditorium, 17th and University Aves. SE. \$1 per person.
 Newman Center—Regent's Rep with Regent George Rausenhorst. 7:30 p.m. Wed., 1701 University Ave. SE.

Graduate Information Program—Interviewing in the job market, both academic and non-academic; role playing will be used. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wed., Coffman Junior Ballroom.
 The Practice of Yoga Meditation—the nine-week beginning course will introduce the students to the practice of meditation as it is taught in the cave-monasteries of the Himalayas as well as demonstrate the relevance of the yogic breathing and relaxation exercises and their benefits in everyday life: Dr. Usharbudh Arya, prof. of Sanskrit and Indian Religions. 7:30 p.m. Wed., (first of nine), Meditation Temple, 631 University Ave. NE, 332-8028. \$35 regular registration, \$25 student rate.
 U Gallery lecture—A Lost Legend or an Artist's Mistake: Ruth Carlucci. 8 p.m. Wed., 305-7 Northrop Auditorium.
THE ARTS
 Children's Theatre—The Three Little Pigs plus Tepee the Elephant. Noon Wed., Stoll Thrust Theatre, Rieg Center, 4th and 20th Ave. S., West Bank.
 Auditions—Halle Dolly. All would-be actors, singers, dancers and musicians over 16 invited to try out. 7 p.m. Wed., Jeanne d'Arc Summer Playhouse Theatre Auditorium, Cleveland and Randolph Aves., St. Paul.
 U Film Society—Children of Paradise (French, '63). 7:30 p.m. Wed., Bell Museum of Natural History Auditorium, 17th and University Aves. SE. \$1.50.
Stage:
 Mississippi Rag Festival—How to Become a Ragtime Pianist with Butch Thompson, Patricia Laliberte, John Gunther and Johannes Riedel. 3:30 p.m. Wed., Coffman women's lounge.
 Coffeehouse Extampers—Bonnie Baxter returns. 9 p.m. Wed., 325 Cedar Ave. 50 cents.

New Riverside Cafe—Nine Below Zero, Blues and Boogie Band. 9 p.m. Wed., 327 Cedar Ave. SE.
 Southside Country Dancers. 8 p.m. Wed., Coffman Pop Inn.
ETC.
VOLUNTEER! The following are current requests for student volunteer services which have been received by the Student Activities Center from various community organizations. For further information on these and other volunteer projects, contact Conrad Jones, S.A.C., 317 17th Ave. SE, 373-4037.
 1) Small Group Guide and Driver needed to take groups of three to five ninth grade students to places of interest to social studies class: ex. City Council, courthouses, etc. Volunteers needed—8 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Brief orientation session given—Volunteers are expected at least two hours each week. South Mpls. area.
 2) Sewing instructor to teach beginning sewing to groups of six (ages 10-13) within a SW Mpls. school. Volunteers are needed 3:45-6:30 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Volunteers are expected at least 1.5 hours each week. Brief orientation session given.
 3) Adult Tutor to work on a one-to-one basis with handicapped adults to develop reading, spelling and math skills. Volunteers are expected two hours each week—days and times are flexible and will be arranged to fit individual schedules. Brief orientation session given—NE Mpls. area.
 4) Recreation Leader/Supervisor needed in South Mpls. community center to coach softball, coordinate league activities, umpire softball and work with mentally, physically or socially handicapped young adults, ages 17-25 in summer activities. Days

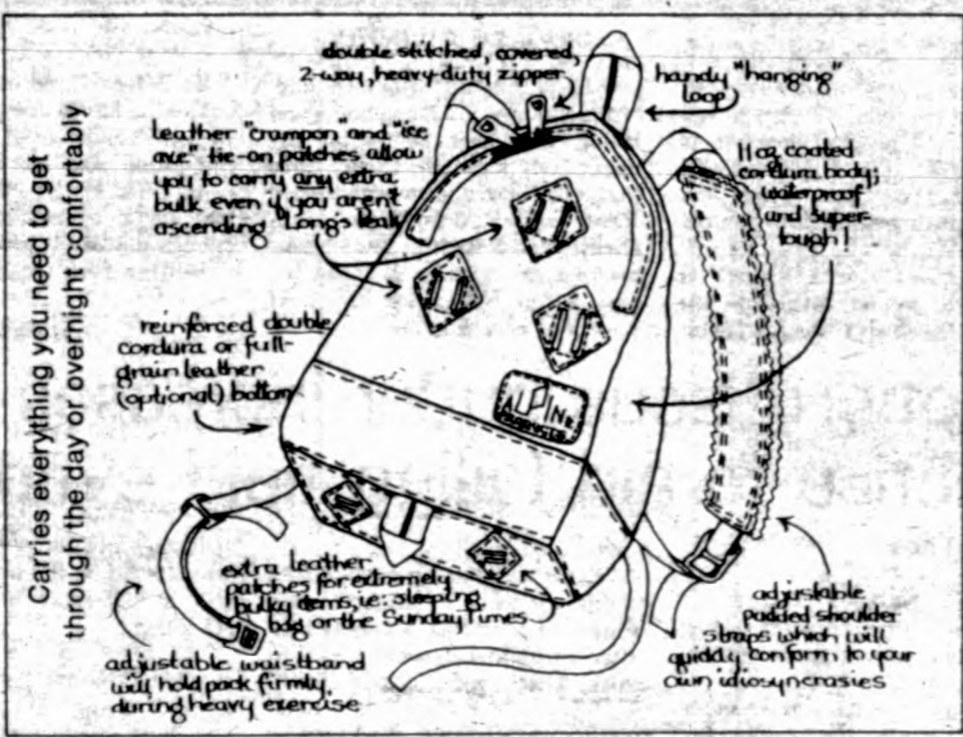
and times open for volunteers: evenings and weekends. Volunteers are expected at least once each week for two to three hours. Brief orientation session given.
 5) Friends needed to visit with handicapped adult on a one-to-one basis, to be a friend, plan and go on outings together, etc. Days and times open for volunteers: evenings and weekends. Volunteers' hours will be arranged to fit individual schedules. Brief orientation session given—South Mpls. area.
i-m slate
BASEBALL
 May 8, 1974
 5:45 p.m.
 Chuckies vs. Mr. Roberts J-V Diamond 4:30 p.m.
 WYNS vs. Kappa Sigma Varsity Diamond
SOFTBALL
BIERMAN A
 IMC (Fast Pitch) vs. Territorial VII Ups 7:30 p.m.
 Psi Omega Turkeys vs. Xi Psi Phi Tongue Thrusters 9 p.m.
 Delta Theta Sigma (Fast Pitch) vs. Dorn Blazers 10:15 p.m.
BIERMAN B
 Skin-on Weiners vs. Flying Frotoeurs 7:30 p.m.
 Psi Upsilon Lunch Club vs. Delta Upsilon Gold 8:45 p.m.
 Stern Gang vs. Gian Slam 10 p.m.

Data to 20

Department of Economics
 Jacob Schmookler Memorial
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 by
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TERRY CULLEN, SPORTS EDITOR

Gopher ex-quarterback cornered, puts muscle where mouth is for U

By TERRY CULLEN

The National Collegiate Athletic Association made a rule change last year that could have ended Gopher cornerback Orville Gilmore's career—starting last season all players were required to wear mouthpieces.

For a player that lives by his tongue as well as his body, that "ounce of protection" needed a pound of cure.

"Ever since I've been playing football I've been talking to opposing players," Gilmore said Tuesday. "I say something to everyone that comes on the field, even if it's just hello. When I get them talking back I won because then they're thinking about me and not about what they're going to do."

"And it's sure a lot harder talking to someone with a mouthpiece in," Gilmore smiled, "so I only wore one when the refs were checking—except for teams like Michigan and Ohio State because for those teams my mind wouldn't let me go out there without some protection."

Fortunately for Gilmore, he played as good a game as he talked. After coming to the University as a quarterback last fall, the 6-foot-1, 195-pound freshman was transferred to cornerback two weeks into fall practice. It was a change Gilmore didn't expect, and one he didn't exactly enjoy.

But after watching from the sidelines the first five games of the year, Gilmore started the Gophers' sixth game at cornerback and kept that starting spot the rest of the season. For Gilmore, that was all that mattered.

"I was an all-state quarterback at Austin High School in Chicago, and I was recruited here as a

quarterback," Gilmore said. "A couple coaches in our conference told me I had a future as a defensive back, but I told them they were crazy."

"Then I got up here and in about the second week of practice the coaches asked me if I'd switch," Gilmore continued. "I was probably about the third quarterback at the time, and the switch kind of brought me down. But a couple of players talked me back up, and I put my mind to winning the starting job."

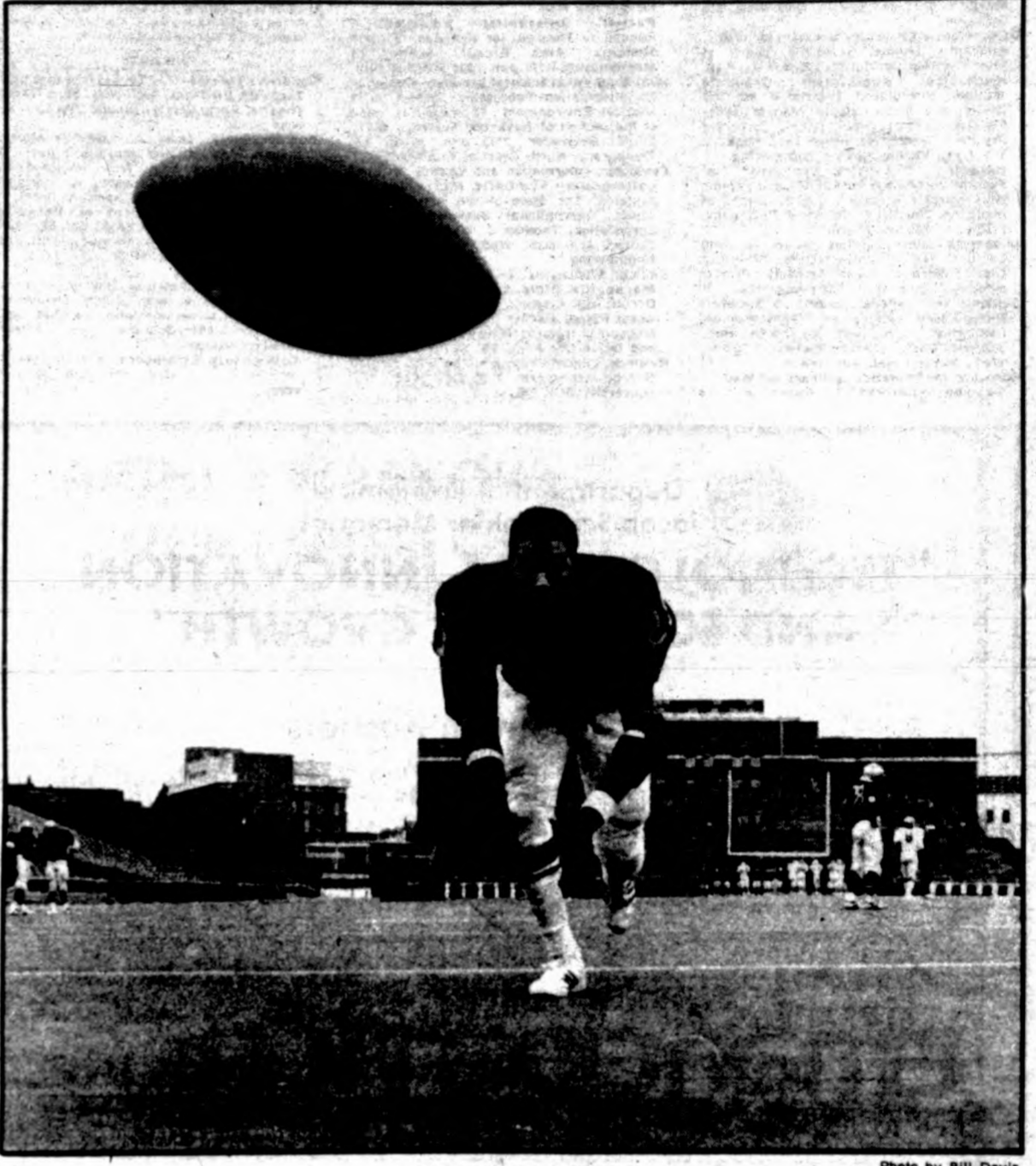
In winning his slot in the starting defensive backfield Gilmore had to beat out two more experienced players, one junior and one senior. To do that he traded on what he considers his biggest asset—his confidence. Gilmore said he simply made up his mind he was going to play.

Of course, he adds, he had some help. He vaulted into the starting backfield over the damaged knees of the regular starting cornerback, Kevin Keller.

And while Gilmore's confidence stayed with him on his way up, he wasn't sure at first if it was going to stick with him when he stepped on the field as a starter for the first time.

"I mean when I got out there I was shaking. I remember in the second game against Michigan, Ed Shuttlesworth started coming at me, and I started thinking, 'Boy, I've seen this guy run over people on TV before,'" Gilmore laughed. "But I put my head down and went after him."

"I just sorta bounced off him, and I was seeing stars, but I made the tackle," Gilmore added. "Coach Stoll came up to me after and told me I was doing great. Except next time I was supposed to wrap up Ed and put him away."



ORVILLE GILMORE

Photo by Bill Davis

Gilmore thinks he's ready to start putting other people away now. At the head of his list is defending Big Ten and Rose Bowl champion Ohio State, whom the Gophers open their season against next fall.

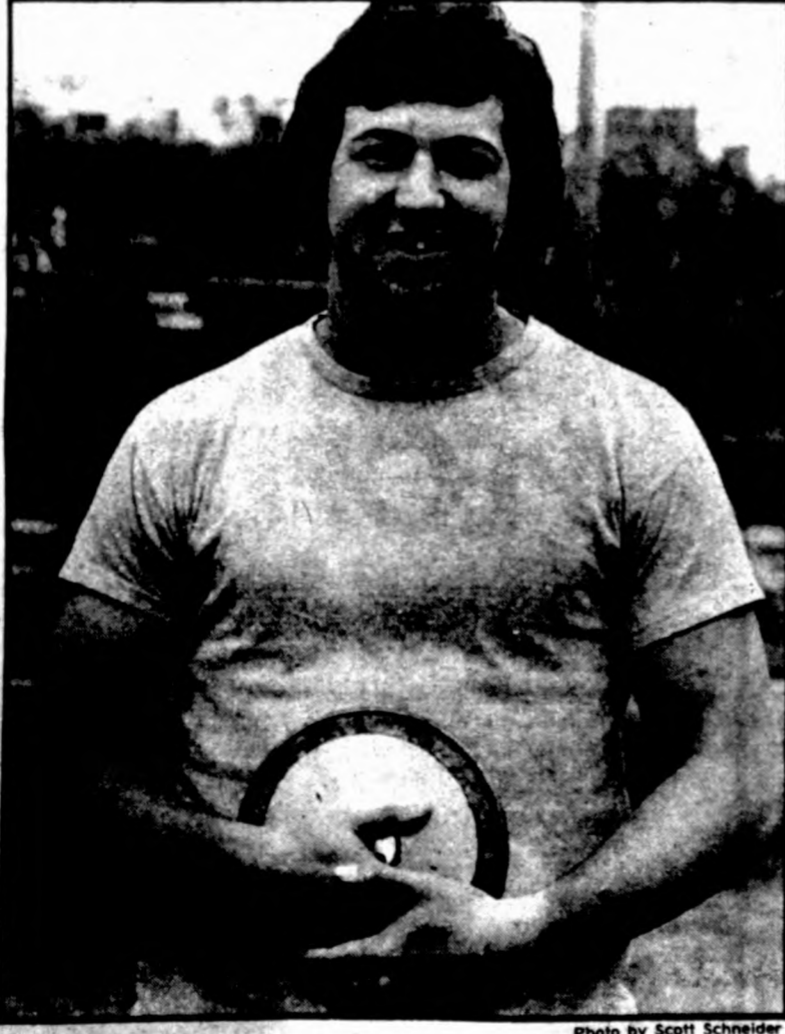
"I want to build myself a reputation, and the only way you can do that is by breaking it off the

people on the top," Gilmore said. "This summer I'm going home and lifting weights to build up my upper body strength. I don't have that much now, and you can't bring (Ohio State all-American half-back) Archie Griffin down below his waist because he has such big legs. I'll be ready for him next year. I'm psyched."

But before Gilmore gets a shot at Griffin he has to keep his own job. He isn't ready to sit back on his reputation and let other people come after his job. He knows the only way to insure it is to keep far enough ahead of the opposition.

"I mean I can look back and see

Gilmore to 17



KEVIN BAILEY

Photo by Scott Schneider

Gopher discus hurler increases practice to aid failing field events

By MIKE GRAY

Fortune Gordien hurled his discus more than 179 feet, setting the Gopher varsity track record. That was back in 1947.

Since that time most of the other Gopher records have been updated, but senior Gopher Kevin Bailey said that without proper coaching, it will be a while yet before Gordien's discus entry is rewritten.

Track coach Roy Griak is not a weight coach, Bailey said Monday; he is more of a running coach.

"There are very few coaches around who have thrown the discus competitively," he said. "I learned the most from my high school coach. He was a state champion when he was in high school."

Bailey said he isn't knocking Griak's ability. He said Griak has watched many films of world champions, and he knows all the basics. But there is still something extra a coach can give if he has competed in the event he is coaching, Bailey said.

Griak said he doesn't stress running over the field events. Improvement in anything demands "self-motivation," he

said. "Every kid puts as much stress on himself as he wants to," Griak stated. "I can't take a two-by-four after someone if he doesn't want to work. That's not a coach's job." Although Bailey is self-motivated, he said his biggest problem has been finding the time to practice.

With his acceptance into medical school and looser class schedule this spring, Bailey can devote more time to practice. During the past two weeks he has improved his distance by 11 feet.

"Last year I had chemistry labs until 5 p.m.," he said. "My studies had to come first."

This season Bailey said the discus has become more of a hobby to him. He can now find the time to work on the speed and timing which, he said, are the most important aspects of the event.

"Strength isn't as important as speed and timing," Bailey said. "Sometimes a smaller guy gets by on his form."

With less than two weeks to go until the Big Ten championships, Bailey must show considerable improvement if he hopes for a chance at placing. Griak said his

150-foot-7-inch throw last Saturday was a "shot in the arm," but it is still 10 feet short of the Big Ten standards.

"To place in the discus, you should be able to throw 160 feet and above," Griak said. "Two years ago Bart Buetow placed second with a throw of 161."

The discus is only half of the Gophers' field event problems. Griak said it remains to be seen whether freshman shot-putter Steve Turnbull will even be entered in the Big Ten championship competition.

"Turnbull has got to improve his distance by 3 to 4 feet," Griak said.

Turnbull's best performance has been 50-feet-4.75-inches. This is still 6 feet behind former Gopher star Colin Anderson's freshman tallies, Griak said.

Turnbull does not have the height on his shot that Anderson had, Griak explained. Anderson was also taller, which gave him more leverage. But Turnbull still has the same quick reflexes and strength that Anderson had.

"He has the potential if he can learn," Griak said. "But this is saying a lot because Colin was the best the Big Ten ever had."

U shortstop Kordosky, on the bench last year, holding his own now

By DAVE ZUNKER

Joe Kordosky. The name conjures up visions of truckdrivers and professional wrestlers, but then Kordosky, the sleek, smooth, virtually flawless form roaming the area between second base and third, doesn't fit his name.

He's rangy. Able to cover long distances in a single bound. Kordosky plugs the Gopher infield like a cork in a bathtub drain. Nothing gets through—it doesn't even seep.

Kordosky, a junior in physical education, shared shortstop duties last season with Steve Shimek. This year Gopher coach Dick Siebert bolstered the infield by switching Shimek to second base, and Kordosky gained sole possession of shortstop. Although he started the season shakily, with a number of errors that caused Siebert concern, Kordosky has now nailed down the shortstop position so securely that not even The Crusher could take it away from him.

He's hitting the ball, and that's a surprise even to Kordosky.

"I'm meeting it," Kordosky said Tuesday, through an ever-present toothy grin. "Chief (Siebert) has helped me a lot. I've shortened up on my swing, and I'm punching the ball for singles. Lately I've been hitting the outfield alleys for extra base hits."

Kordosky is batting .322 compared to the paltry .222 he batted last year. And it was

about this time last year that he really started to fade. Shimek took over the shortstop position full time toward the end of the season, and Kordosky sat on the bench.

"It's not going to happen again," Kordosky said.

"I've spent my time on the bench," he added. One can almost visualize the Bierman Field first base dugout with iron bars. "I sat out my senior year in high school with a back injury and couldn't play ball my freshman year at the U because I was a non-predictor. I'm happy to be playing."

Kordosky is doing a lot of playing this year, and the Gopher baseball season is only the beginning. When the school year ends, Kordosky will head east to play in the Cape Cod League. He and Gopher teammate Ken Herbst played in the league last summer.

"Playing in the Cape Cod League really helped my hitting," Kordosky said. "I got to face tough pitching and did pretty well."

He hit .250 for the league champion Cotuit, Mass., team.

The .250 average in the Cape Cod League is hardly an average professional scouts drool over. The .322 mark may be.

Kordosky hopes so. He hasn't got the build for professional wrestling at 6-foot-1 and 180 pounds, and he doesn't relish the thought of jamming the gears of a Mack truck into fourth.

I-M, E-M department asks fees committee for student fee hike

By GEORGE REGIS

A request to raise the student intramural (I-M) fee was made Monday by the Department of Intramurals-Extramurals (E-M) at a meeting of a subcommittee of the Student Services Fees Committee.

The request called for a 62.7 cent increase during the 1974-75 school year, followed by an additional 52.3 cent increase during 1975-76.

Of the 10 items presented in the request, five dealt with cost-of-living increases, including student and staff payroll increases, additional funds for supply and equipment costs and an increase in funds allocated for maintenance.

The remaining five items in the request were necessitated by the increased participation of students, especially women, in the I-M and E-M programs. The most notable increase occurred in co-I-M softball, where the number of teams increased from 72 to 122, or 70 percent.

To handle this increase, the request advised additional fees for I-M program growth, the purchase of a universal gym system for the St. Paul campus and the replacement of two teaching assistants who left in July 1973.

The remaining two items of the request dealt with funding for the 41 sports clubs in the E-M program. The appointment of a full-time sports club director was recommended, along with additional funding for sports club activities. The director would also

establish a computerized system to improve the overall efficiency in administering I-M and E-M activities.

The computer programs would be used for scheduling, participation records, mailing lists and evaluation.

"At this time we have a director who operates at a 40 percent level," C.E. Mueller, director of the I-M, E-M department, said Tuesday. "We feel it's evolved into a full-time job that should be filled if the students are to receive the full value from the fees they pay."

Mueller emphasized that approximately 50 percent of the total request would be returned to students through payments for their services in administering the programs.

The I-M, E-M department also requested that the distribution of the current \$4.72 I-M fee be clarified. The fee is currently divided into a \$2.75 segment, which accrues to the Consolidated Fund and is administered by Central Administration for capital improvements, and a \$1.97 segment for programming.

"The request recommended that the committee separate these two items by identifying the \$2.75 portion as the Consolidated Fund fee and the \$1.97 as the I-M, E-M fee."

"We feel that our requests represent a sincere attempt to deal with the problem of providing opportunities for students, staff and faculty," Mueller said.

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Gilmore from 16

how I got it in the first place," Gilmore said. "All I have to do is twist my ankle someday and that could be it. You have to stay on top of what you want."

"Like back home in Chicago there were a lot of guys that had as much talent as I did," Gilmore said. "But all they wanted to do was sit around and drink wine. I think one of the reasons I try so hard here is because I want to go back and tell them 'I did it, so you can too.' I already did, and some of them listened. Some of them still want to sit around and drink wine."

Gilmore got a firsthand look at what fate can do to a blossoming career when freshman running back Larry Powell contracted a rare form of polio this spring. Gilmore is Powell's roommate. Gilmore said they used to stay up half the night talking about how they were going to do next season, before Powell contracted his disease.

Gilmore promises that Powell will be back playing before too long. When he does, Gilmore said he'll be playing on a winning team.

"Last season was good, but they should keep getting better," Gilmore said. "We've got the talent to beat Ohio State, but it's a team thing. Everybody has to want to win. When that happens, we'll beat Ohio State and Michigan."

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Pros Pk. June 1. 378-1576.

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0824.

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Avail June 1. 331-3259 (after 5 pm). W50353

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establish a commune. Write: Liberation
Box 14033 Mpls. 55414.

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F TO SHARE dplx w 4 F, starting May 15.
Inquire at 1427 Davern Street St. 331-
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STRAIGHT F 21+ shr up-plex w 1. 339-7581
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M UNDER 25. 3 br, furn apt Util pd. AC,
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rest, Dean, 331-7374 or 335-7288. H50471

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SUMMER ROOM Nu Sigma Nu Medical
Fndm. 631 Oak St SE \$50 & 60. Call 331-
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chen, avbl June 1, free laundry. 331-
5805. S50178

MEN 701 15TH AVE SE Clean, kitch, furn
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home, gar., hard, porches, fireplace, din
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all materials supplied. 331-7394, 331-
3797. M50693

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summer. 378-0931. P50211

CORNER OFFICE space above Gray Drug
store. 327 14th Ave SE Dinkytown. See
store manager. G50433

1 OR 2 F 21+ to sh 2 BR furn up. dplx. Gar.
color TV. + util. Avail now. 866-
7215. C50373

1408 7th ST. SE. 5 BR dplx appliances, furn.
vacant \$300 mo. 2 bks from Dinkyt. 799-
4794. 338-3992 Ext. 266. B50461

5 BR + FURN HSE. 6 bks to U. \$375 June 1.
Utl. pd. 1053 15th Ave. SE 331-6598. E50158

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print outs of classified ads. against source
documents hrs. Thurs & Fri nights 6-11 pm
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classified ads for computer input. Hrs 5-11
Thu & Fri nights or 8-5 pm Sat & 1-9 pm
Sun. E50167

LIVE-IN HELP for student & friend in
wheelchairs 1 or 2 people, no exp. nec.
Salary. Kenwood area. Call Jim, 374-
9440. L50334

WAITRESS OR WAITER, full pt. time,
good tips. Colonial Pub & Pizzeria, 825-4310.
823-4452. S50270

TEMPORARY HELP 3rd SHIFT
We have 6-8 positions available on a tem-
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light factory Brookdale Plastics 3383 Univ.
Ave. SE. 331-7992. B50164

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U area. Must be able to do some electrical,
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with drafting and mechanical ex-
perience 6.26/hr.
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perience preferred but not necessary.
3.25/hr.
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30 Wulling Hall

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the lawn work. Other help employed
contact: Maurice Melamed, 45 N Snelling
St. Paul, MN. 55104, 645-5061 office; 699-1313
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St. Paul, MN. 55104, 645-5061 office. M50415

HOUSE PARENTS to work alternate
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5. E50167

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SONY 6055 REC 2.5 YRS WAR 33 RMS 250 TEAC 365 CASS. 1 MO OLD PULL WAR 8225 PHILLIPS GA 213 FULL WAR 3 MO 1150 ADC XL M 925 DAVE 331-7294. M50587

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5 Min. from U
Lg well maintained 3 BR older home. Good investment possibilities. Bill Klittke, 768-7325.
Kate Wittington Real Estate 788-0671 788-0441 W48788

NEED 2-3-4 br. homes. If you like cash, call me now 588-6158 agt. B47257

Autos for Sale

64 IHC SCOUT 4X4 full top radio must sell at once \$475 715-294-3118 evens. M50206

70 V.W. SQ. BK. 43M mi., AT, Radio, gas tir, snows, 644-6862. M50404

67 3-TON FORD VAN \$500 Also 85 Chev van call 374-8300 Jerry. S50446

73 VW SUPER BEATLE. Must sell this week! Best offer! 823-4196. R50443

73 OPEL LUXUS AT, SNRP. Fact. maint. 463-0978, 729-3794. R50443

1981 PORSCHE COUP Exl cond. \$2285 463-1121 or 779-1519. S50561

69 VW SQUARE BACK. 44,000 mi. Runs exccl. slightly rusty. Call eve. 644-6286. W50286

70 MG Midget 30000 actual miles. wire wheels, radio. \$1500 339-3774. Al. Aft 4:30. A50423

67 MUSTANG, PS. Auto. trans. Vinyl RF. 280 cubic inch, 1975. 946-3477. W50554

1960 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick-up, 6 Bangor 3 sp new tires. Call aft. 5. 755-3818. R50449

69 TOYOTA CORONA 4 spd. 90,000 mi. new valves, rings, clutch, brakes 339-1139. O50435

70 MG MIDGET very good cond. Radio best offer 339-8787. R50468

63 FORD FAIRLANE. good body, new tires, best offer. Call Jack 378-9481 between 3 pm & 9 pm. B50283

70 MAVERICK 36000 mi. New batt. 4 new tires. \$1250. 649-4194. B50551

SUN BON

69 Chev 1/2 panel truck. cpl., paneled, stereoed, great for camping. Fun or pleasure \$800, 889-7330. K50287

64 VW NEW STARTER. tires, battery, brakes, muffler, \$275. 825-6238. N50430

72 VW superbeetle 35,000 mi. New tires, transferred must sell. 880-6574. L50282

67 OPEL KADET 2 dr 4 spd radio good gas mileage \$200. 464-6724. H50394

58 Chev parts car eng trans good see at 1114 SE 4th St. rear beware of dog. D50239

66 CADILLAC coup de ville two owner car excellent cond. 489-9913 Lyn. P50344

67 CHEVY VAN 90 6-cyl 5-sp carpet panel NICE. Ph 373-8912. P50281

67 MGB NEEDS BODY work make offer. Call 646-2447 aft 5 pm. C50272

71 VW MECH sound to mi. wide tires extra tires rebuilt eng. \$1485-724-9417. R50341

73 DART SWINGER exl cond., auto trans, 255 engine. 729-4189. Quad optrs. U50422

61 VW. 65 eng. new paint, brakes. Clean \$450, will take 800-1571. D50350

71 OPEL. 1900 sport coupe IMMAC. cond. 340 mi. 24+ mpg must see. 331-3571. W50478

65 RAMBLER good for parts. Best offer 372-4419 or 335-7073. E50462

78 VEGA GT cust. Interior 4 spd 14,000 miles. radio. Call 890-1743 after 4 pm. S50230

STATE OF MINNESOTA

MPCA LIC. NO. C-23
TOWAWAY JUNKERS 427-4887. D50299

65 MUSTANG 6 90m 19+ mpg plus 2 snows wheels, manual. \$250. Call 788-1238. B49980

MUST SELL!
65 Ford convert ex mech cond. Gd gas. V8. \$300 or best offer. Lemmy. 644-9550. V50248

70 CAMARO. 260, 4 barrel, 4 spd, PB, new rubber, good gas mi. 463-4148. L50294

66 VOLVO. Excellent condition. Call 435-5188. C60737

64 CHEVY 4 dr red paint exl body & int. Nds eng. work. 774-9094, Keith 8359. K48973

CLEAN 68 CHEV. \$650. Call 373-4873 at 8 pm. No rust. Body in great shape! Z50221

MUST SELL!
1971 two-door hard-top Mark II Toyota air-conditioning, mint condition, call Carl 927-7978 or 926-8327. P1000

CAR NEED HELP? I buy late models, wrecks & repairables. Call 457-4597. W49819

66 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback. Needs clutch, best offer. Call 824-2102, Ronnie. P10000

64 BUICK gd. Mrs. low miles, runs good. Best offer. 331-1427. Keep calling. W50190

74 FORD PINTO wgn. auto. trans. decor trim. Roof carriers, 2700 mi. 786-4187. M49772

71 GREMLIN X-Pac 33m miles auto—pwr—Air, 25+ mpg, dependable. Call 333-1711. J48950

69 RENAULT R16 good gas mileage. Just overhauled. 30,000 mi. \$650 open. 827-8853 eve. N48929

65 CHEV WGN 283, PS, rusty \$300, Jim Kerr. 333-6280. K49718

67 VW EXL COND. clean. Call even & weekends. 468-3755. M49725

74 ORANGE SUPER BEETLE 1000 mi. AM-FM warranty. Best offer, Rafael, 724-3715. N49762

Motorcycles for Sale

71 TRIUMPH 650 TR4-C Exc. cond. \$700 mi. Call Dave after 4. 724-6727. D50477

CYCLE INSURANCE
Lowest rates—Easy pay plan
Call 827-4004 Today. B50253

74 YAMAHA TX 500 Road bike. Call evens. 690-3402. A49738

700cc TRIUMPH Chopted, Fast + Many Extras. Call Doug. 723-8705. F50237

73 YAMAHA GX-750 Adult driven. Under 500 mi. Exc cond. 376-4454. S49787

Cycle Insurance
Yonson Co. 735-6233. V50007

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"The Honda Specialist"

We've got bikes, parts, & access. & a great service dept. Please call for an appt. for quick service work.
6225 Lyndale S. 889-2471. T48220

CYCLE & AUTO INSURANCE

Low rates SR-22 827-9871 anytime. A47282

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
Please call Byron at 930-6280. G47350

Bicycles

10 SP \$80 483-0478. B50408

10 SPD C. ITOH V. good cond. Ladies \$75. Call Mary 3-10 pm. 335-6244. B50494

10 spd gold Bateau tour de l'Europe 29". Exc. condition. 928-7804, 4-9 pm. L50684

5 & 10 SPEED REPAIRS
Quality work at reasonable rates.
Ponderbora Bicycle Repair, 3319 14th Ave. S. 723-8102. P50513

MENS 10 spd Peugeot UO-8 used 2 wks. \$125. 377-0729. L50288

FAIR WHEEL BIKES & CAMPING GOODS

2548 Nicollet 827-4456

Italian 10 speeds now \$139.95 list \$159.95

German 10 speeds now \$169.95 list \$179.95

SEKINE BICYCLES

Quality components—ride on price. L50438

WANTED: USED 5 or 10 spd bikes. Call 378-1183. L50288

RALEIGHS, MENS 24" 10 spd and WOMENS 3 spd Sport. 378-0467. M50214

GITANE, CORSO, ATALA 10 SPD in these frame sizes
19 1/2, 21 1/2, 23 1/2, 24 1/2, 25 1/2
Planders Bros. 707 Lyndale S. F49739

10 SPD SCHWINN Varsity, Ladies, v. good cond. 225-4454. G50238

10 SPD, IMPORTED Shimano derailleur \$75. 378-6433. R49727

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SCHWINN, Raleigh, Peugeot, 3914 W. Old Shakopee Rd. Bloomington. P49488

REPAIRS—FAST, REASONABLE
Fair Wheel Bikes, 2548 Nicollet St.
Free estimates. 827-4456, M-Sat. 11-8. L49615

QUALITY 10 speeds 30 percent off.
Mig. closout, 581 26 32" frames all campy, save up to \$150. Midwest Mountaineering, 538-2894. M48920

ROOD DERUS BICYCLES 2803 Lyndale So. Cheap last repairs. 871-0514. R48739

Passengers Wanted

L.A. HELP share expenses 870-1461 Leaving soon. C50222

RIDER TO LEWISTON Idaho May 23. V50246
gas. Call 929-8607 wk days after 5. N50496

Rides Wanted

NEED RIDE TO Rapid City, Black Hills or vic. May 12-721-9855 split exps. N50490

Lost and Found

STOLEN: Irish Setter, SCH. Tues. morn. by girl in dk. gr. VW. Reward 335-1857. A40801

LOST BLACK RING nrs. notebook vic. 15 Ave & 7 St. Call M. Beardley 645-7585. B50521

Wanted

WANTED: APT OR DUPLEX for rent around campus for June 1st. Call Aye. 378-9874. P10000

4 RESPONSIBLE ADULTS over 25 need a large, spacious older house (4 or more bedrooms) on or slightly before June 15. Prefer Prospect Park, or S. Mpls. will consider other locations. References furnished. Call Wayne, Randy or Monica at 645-2834. P10000

ROOM FOR RENT on farm wanted! Commuting distance to U. must have rm. for cats. 3 goats call collect (507) 947-3742. S50621

SOMEONE TO CARE for 22 mo. old boy, PT. time days. Pref. Stadium Village Area & environment w other children. 331-3931. H50483

BOITALK—Women who have kept their birthname after marriage & other non-traditional situation. Chris 874-1789. W50319

AUDITIONS FOR STAGE SHOW
NEEDED:
Singers, Comics, Actors, Dancers, Poets, whatever you do! TIME: MON, MAY 13th 3 PM PLACE: DUFFYS 9601 5th AVE 30 MPLS. D50444

MODELS & DANCERS learn latest in contemporary boogie & rock. Classes now in session immed. work Avail. Call for registration & info. Ask for Kim 341-2941. B50405

TO FILM: apple tree in blossom w-swing attached. Kathy 333-4784 Phyl 374-9135. L50278

COLOR SLIDES OR PICTURES ELP. concert last Dec. Will pay. Call after 3 378-1474. C50445

BABYSITTER for 2 boys 1 1/2 yrs & 3 mos. For more info call Mary. 724-5910. R48985

BABY GRAND exc. cond wanted. 698-2332. S60207

PERSON TO TAKE child to Wash. D.C. on plane wk. of May 5. Aft 6 339-3255. T50108

HELP: I AM failing Acct 1050—Need tutor. Call Eileen 634-6225 hurry! B50236

WORKING mother would like to share home. Rm & bd. small salary in exchange for 5 hrs per wk. babysit from approx 3:30 pm. Days free. 837-8964. M50282

DRUMMER WANTED. Vocal work useful. 777-8694, Keith. K60871

WANTED TO RENT JUNE 1: 4 br house in St Anthony Park area 3 bth. Call: 318-063-5658 aft. 5 pm or write G. McClure, 2812 Independence Hutchinson Ks. 67501. M48984

CPL. WILL HOUSESIT for summer, call aft. 5. 928-8724. C60725

FREE HAIRCUTS. Haircut models needed by expert for class on women's hair styling. Call 333-6311. R49723

Miscellaneous

SUMMER TENNIS lessons, coached by Aye. Call 378-8874. P10000

LOVEABLE SIAMESE kittens for sale 1 M 1 F. \$15 each. Evens 824-8948. D50688

PSYCHENAUTS interested in forming a group focusing on Masters and Houston's MIND GAMES call 331-6228. L48927

IF YOU LIKED THE BEATLES and still do join THE MESS. Call Barb. 989-3589. F50289

3 MO. GER. SHEP.—BEAGLE needs good home. Vaccinated. 647-0796. K50286

SEWING CLASSES OR I WILL SEW FOR YOU any day or time this summer. 561-0082. B49702

Hatha Yoga & Zazen instruction in your home. Mark. 824-5031. J50243

MUSIC LESSONS FOR ALL INSTRUMENTS IN ANY STYLE W. BANK SCHOOL OF MUSIC 338-1991. W49791

VW ENGINES rebuilt. \$150 & up. 645-8877. C60419

ELEC. CALCULATORS—Stdnt. discounts on top brands. Campus rep. 645-1311 aft. 5. C48949

Announcements

ENJOY LIFE MORE THRU TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION Free intro lectures: Wed. May 8th Anderson Hall Rm 310 2:30 pm and Murphy Aud 7:30 pm ph 331-9125. S50282

U OF M-DANCELINE TRYOUTS!
Clinic no. 1—May 13-4-5pm; no. 2—May 15-6-8pm; no. 3—May 16-6-8pm. Tryouts-May 17-4:00 pm ALL AT WILLIAMS ARENA. Planned Parenthood Office. Sponsored as a Service by Planned Parenthood of Minnesota. G47461

GOB CAR WASH St. Paul 2807 Carter 1 pm-4 pm May 10. F50487

BABY BOUTIQUE: Everything for the infant birth to age 5. Bargains on new & clean used clothing. Nursery furniture, toys. Open 9:30 am-5 pm. Sat. May 11. Midway Shopping Center, University & Snelling St. Paul. Professional Plaza. Planned Parenthood Office. Sponsored as a Service by Planned Parenthood of Minnesota. P50428

you are invited to a

MELLOW COMMUNITY GATHERING
Sat. May 11, 3:00 to dusk. Beer & music provided. Donations \$2.
Upper Riverside Park. L50282

DIVORCED, SEPARATED? Campus chapter of We Care discussion group forming. Non-sectarian. Mondays, 8 pm. Luther Hall, 18th & University. F49791

SLOW PITCH softball player looking for municipal team to play with this summer in Twin Cities league. Played 4 years in Rochester. Call Dave. 341-3806. D50318

FOUR MILE RUN & RACE WALK MAY 11 at Riverside Pk. W. River Rd. Register by 11:00 am. Prizes & drawing after race. AAU Sanctioned \$1 entry fee. Call 484-5184 for further info. R50234

"SOUNDER"—Thursday Free (Must have pass). Pick up passes for 1 pm & 7 pm shows at 110 Anderson Hall. Sponsored by West Bank Union. W50280

BUSINESS STUDENTS! Vote May 7 and 8. Susie Wong for B-Board representative. Q50222

Persons

CHERRY BANANA HAPPY BIRTHDAY! B50474

CHER Bertrand: Bien Sur. Tu es grand deuz-ty faire les animaux de ballon? Les memes vieux viages. P50589

TO THE OTHER TWO triplets, the rest of the sweeties on 8. and even some of you dinks: Thanks much for being kind, patient, and wonderful during my illness. Kisses to you all. Zub. W50501

TO THE ACTIVIES OF CHI OMEGA:
Now we know what love means.
The New Junior Activies. J50505

WOULD LIKE TO meet tall young woman in Campus Pizze May 6 11:45 pm I'd like to help you with your coat Call Dan 373-6399 or 373-6350. C50209

PLEASE return to 1289 N. Cleveland movies of my children & grandchildren & slides of around the world trip of my husband when he served on the ship Hope in Ceylon. These slides were used to raise donations for the ship Hope. THANK YOU. B50271

NEED TO TALK it over? I'd like to help if I can. Ben B., campus pastor 1101 University Ave SE. 331-1102. B50210

TOPLESS DANCERS need to talk to you for class in Soc. 227-7316 after 5:30 pm. Ask for Rich. J50237

YOU'RE CORDIALLY INVITED to no. 4 in a sequence of Social Drinking Clinics administered for your behalf by the grandmasters of the imbebe PSU's masters of this deing art. apprecensively presents no. 4 This weeks session starts Fri 10th 9 pm on the veranda beverage of the day provided 35 keggs Band 6 pm WE'RE AFRAID OF THIS ONE! P50518



CONCERNED about the condition of health care for women & intersted in the poss. of changing it? If so call 920-0652. 825-4796 after 6 pm. T50532

GRADUATE INFO PROGRAM: Interviewing in the job market—practical approach to academic & nonacademic market. 7:30-9:30 Wed., May 8, Junior Ballroom 337 CMU. G48346

SOLO SWINGER DANCES. Every Sat. Leamington Motor Inn. Mpls. Sun at Twins Motor Inn St Paul. Dance class 7:30 dances at 9:00. Ken Karay. 529-9619. S49900

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Get your mass
to the Mass Spec
Symposium
 2:00-8:00 pm May 9
 West Bank Aud.
Information 3-3959

Data from 15

BIERMAN C
 Trojan Horses (CO-IM) vs. Perverted Polish Promises 5:45 p.m.
 Centennial VIII vs. Territorial VI Inches 7 p.m.
 Jocks & Beggars (CO-IM) vs. Nu Sigma Nu 8:15 p.m.
 Ms. Doris Blazers (CO-IM) vs. The Strokers 9:30 p.m.
 CMU Tuna Tackers vs. Bongers 10:45 p.m.

BIERMAN D
 Erie Street Gang vs. UCLA 5:45 p.m.
 Bullwangers vs. Leviathan 7 p.m.
 Foulballers (CO-IM) vs. Vet Med Jrs. I 8:15 p.m.
 Want Add Specials (CO-IM) vs. Vet Med Jrs. I 8:15 p.m.
 Want Add Specials (CO-IM) vs. Incognito Movie Stars 9:30 p.m.
 Macrobats vs. AI's Angels 10:45 p.m.

BIERMAN E
 NADS vs. GC Pussycats 5:45 p.m.
 Public Affairs vs. Meconium Plugs 7 p.m.
 Phi Rho Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Sigma 8:15 p.m.
 Ball Control vs. Patigeon Schwartz I 9:30 p.m.
 Red's Tap vs. Lost Cause 10:45 p.m.

BIERMAN F
 Fisheries vs. Pareto Superieurs 5:45 p.m.
 Washington Senators vs. University College 7 p.m.
 Biaxial Flash Figures (CO-IM) vs. Horriplators 8:15 p.m.
 Centennial III vs. Frontier F Fillmores 9:30 p.m.
 Winner: Centennial III vs. Frontier V Fillmores vs. Centennial IV 10:45 p.m.

COMO A
 Farm-A-Sea (CO-IM) vs. Como Lots 5:45 p.m.
 Computer Punch B vs. Noonballers 7 p.m.
 Reuben & the Jets vs. Son of the Amazing Vegemetic 8:15 p.m.
 Alpha Rho Chi Pro Stars vs. Xi Psi Phi E.A. Shorts 9:30 p.m.
 Dent Heads vs. Golden Grotto 10:45 p.m.

COMO B
 Planners Wants (CO-IM) vs. The Vital 35 5:45 p.m.
 Schmadibbles vs. Kamzeiski A.C. 7 p.m.
 Mithous Milfers vs. Weathermasters 8:15 p.m.
 H&S vs. No Names 9:30 p.m.
 Elbow Macaroni vs. Defense Mechanism 10:45 p.m.

Super Star Sale
ONE WEEK ONLY!

Santana

Carlos Santana - *Love Devotion Surrender* \$5.98 list **\$3.99**
 Carlos Santana & Waddy Van Dyke - *Live!* \$5.98 list **\$3.99**
 Santana - *Santana* \$5.98 list **\$3.99**
 Santana - *Woodstock* \$4.98 list **\$3.32**

Santana ABRAXAS \$5.98 list **\$3.99**
Santana Caravanserai \$5.98 list **\$3.99**

Welcome \$6.98 list **\$4.65**

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PAUL SIMON IN CONCERT LIVE RHYMIN' WITH URUBAMBA AND THE JESSY DIXON SINGERS \$6.98 list **\$4.65**

PAUL SIMON \$5.98 list **\$3.99**

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Chicago at Carnegie Hall \$12.98 list **\$8.65**
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Chicago VII (2 RECORD SET) \$9.98 list **\$6.64**

Chicago \$5.98 list **\$3.99**
Chicago \$5.98 list **\$3.99**
Chicago \$5.98 list **\$3.99**
Chicago \$6.98 list **\$4.65**

Simon & Garfunkel

Simon & Garfunkel's Greatest Hits \$5.98 list **\$3.99**
Simon & Garfunkel's Greatest Hits \$5.98 list **\$3.99**

Simon & Garfunkel's Greatest Hits \$4.98 list **\$3.32**
Simon & Garfunkel's Greatest Hits \$4.98 list **\$3.32**

E-DAY SOFTBALL
 3:15 Bierman D, E, Como A and B 4:30 p.m.
 4:30 p.m. Bierman E and Como B 8:00 p.m.
 Middlebrook X Good Sports vs. Territorial IX Lanes 11-12
 Territorial VIII vs. Territorial V Lanes 13-14

CO-IM VOLLEYBALL
 Norris Gymnasium
 8:30 p.m.

Side Out vs. Helping Hands 151 Court 1
 Waukesha vs. Mix-Ups 151 Court 2
 Farr-Out vs. Psych Won Lunchmeat 153 Court 1
 Alpha Chi Spikers vs. Zolotaya Orda vs. It's Us Again 60 Court 1
 7:30 p.m.
 Aphrodite's Child vs. Annie Green Springs 151 Court 1
 Nutty Netters vs. Winner Side-Out vs. Helping Hands 151 Court 2
 Bear & Her Cubs vs. Winner Waukesha vs. Mix-Ups 153 Court 1
 Take A Pop vs. Loter: Side-Out vs. Helping Hands 60 Court 1
 Good Sports III vs. Desicators 153 Court 2
 8:30 p.m.
 Flamingos & Roses vs. Willies 151 Court 1
 Anoka Pumpkin Heads vs. Antibodies 151 Court 2
 Roaches vs. Help Wanted 153 Court 2
 7:30 p.m.
 Nardy Scarfers vs. Blue Flashes 151 Court 1
 Iggy's Stogoes vs. Arnie's & Angels 151 Court 2
 Ross Hawly & Enduros vs. X 153 Court 1

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
 8 p.m.
 Bethannas vs. Sunseeker Bierman 2
 Chitman vs. CCC, Inc. Bierman 3
 Kappe TGs vs. 3 West Comstockers Bierman 1

SOCCER
 Northrop Field
 Harlequins vs. Animal Science 6:30 p.m.
 Superior Colliculi vs. Territorial IV 7:30 p.m.
 Frontier V's vs. Rum Dums 5:45 p.m.

ST. PAUL CAMPUS MEN'S SOFTBALL
 5 p.m.
 Farmhouse I vs. Alpha Gamma Rho Como E
 Delta Theta Sigma II vs. Farmhouse II Como D
 Vet Med Jrs. vs. Farmhouse II Como C
 Delta Theta Sigma I vs. Vet Med Fresh St. Paul

Chivas Regal vs. Bailey IATUC Como E
Good Fleshes vs. Delta Theta Sigma III Como D
Bailey III Begonias vs. Bailey Grounders Como C
Keda Men's Club vs. Alpha Gamma Rho Gold St. Paul

CO-IM BASKETBALL
 8 p.m.
 Aphrodite's Child vs. Basketball Jones St. Paul Gym
 Bailey 3 Streakers vs. Box-Wash Mini-Meigs St. Paul Gym
 7 p.m.
 Rader's Rowdies vs. Farmhouse St. Paul Gym
 Co-Rec Bowling-4:15 p.m.
 Union Planning Commission vs. Sands of Time Lanes 1 & 2
 Incognitos vs. Bye Lanes 3 & 4
 Ballbusters vs. Co-Nads Lanes 5 & 6
 Pin Music vs. Ripped and Biltzed Lanes 7 & 8

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 Sun. Noon-5:00