

Committee questions excessive space use in Government Center

By JUDI MOEN

Questions about the need for all 24 stories in the Hennepin County Government Center and the decision-making process surrounding the building's construction were raised by the Special Subcommittee for the Review of Hennepin County Wednesday afternoon.

"I don't think the county needed a 24-story building," said Rep. William Dean (R-Minneapolis).

Dean said Government Center space has been used extravagantly. For example, he said, there are five floors that each house offices of only three judges.

Dean said that county officials had originally planned on erecting a smaller structure, unless the city would co-occupy the building.

The city rejected the plan, but the commissioners decided they could build 24 floors as cheaply as 18.

But Dean said the county could have saved the taxpayers about \$5 million by constructing a smaller building.

Had the building not been expanded to 24 floors, County Commissioner Richard Hanson said, the county would have been unable to rent floors to the city for municipal courts and related services.

"There may have been a certain amount of squeeze space (even without leasing floors to the city)," he said. But the Government Center may run out of space sooner than previously expected. A space study by SUA Inc., the consulting firm that recommended that the county build, stated that Hennepin County would

have vacant space for about 20 years in the 24-story structure.

Hanson said the five Government Center floors now empty will be occupied soon.

Dean disagreed with Hanson's justification of the expansion.

Dean said aesthetic considerations, rather than a desire to build what was needed, guided the commissioners' decisions on the Government Center.

County Commissioner E.F. Robb said the architectural decisions were made without his participation.

"The decision to hire the architect was told to me," he said. "I tried to fight it in a board meeting and it was a 4 to 1 vote."

Robb said that the project's architectural firm, John Carl Warneke & Assoc., never officially informed the board of the change from the original 1967 plan for a single court and court services building to the twin tower building, which includes county administrative offices.

Rep. Arne Carlson (R-Minneapolis) asked if the board had ever passed a resolution for the change.

"Never," Robb replied. He also said that to his "understanding" the twin towers were to include a jail.

Robb accused his colleagues of holding closed meetings without him, but he said he never formally complained about the alleged illegality.

Because of the closed nature of the meetings, Robb said, the government center's cost kept increasing without proper

Center to 3

MPIRG court brief asks hearings on health rules

By PATRICK LARKIN

In a brief filed with the state Supreme Court Thursday the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) asked that the state Department of Labor and Industry be required to hold public hearings on safety and health rules put into effect by the department earlier this year.

A ruling in MPIRG's favor would have the effect of invalidating safety and health rules concerning workers who come into contact with vinyl chloride and other carcinogenic substances as part of their jobs.

MPIRG is appealing a July ruling by Ramsey County District Judge Ronald Hachey that upheld the department's decision to cancel public hearings on the new safety standards.

The department announced the new standards in February and set a date for public hearings on them for the middle of that month. Both the federal occupational health and safety law and the equivalent state law require public hearings if groups affected by the rules request them.

MPIRG was the only group to ask to present testimony at the public hearings. The Labor and Industry Department then canceled the hearings. The department justified its actions on the grounds that MPIRG couldn't ask for the hearings because none of the group's members would be affected by the rules and because MPIRG lacked a legally valid interest in the rules.

MPIRG then sued in Ramsey County District Court to have the department hold the public hearings and to allow MPIRG to testify. Judge Hachey ruled that MPIRG had an interest in the rules but that none of its members were affected by the rules and therefore couldn't ask for the hearings.

The Department of Labor and Industry is asking that the high court reverse Judge Hachey's ruling that MPIRG has an interest in the case to clarify MPIRG's status in the case.

The department has 45 days to file its brief on the case. Oral arguments before the court are expected to take place early next year, with a final decision four to six months later.



Stillwater warden describes chaos, low staff morale he found in 1971

By BOB BERG

Stillwater State Prison in 1971 was described by Warden Bruce McManus Wednesday as deteriorating and chaotic and loosely run by a demoralized staff when he took over as head of the prison.

Giving lengthy testimony before a Minnesota House-Senate subcommittee investigating conditions at Stillwater, McManus said an unstable, tense atmosphere existed. "Everybody was scared of having an Attica. It was a word I heard often after arriving," he said.

He began his testimony by reading to the committee from a letter he had written to Howard Costello, deputy corrections commissioner, in early 1972, just four months after McManus became warden. He told Costello the prison staff "was subdued, lethargic and in low morale, often renouncing its own authority."

Committee counsel Bernard Becker requested a detailed account of prison conditions and asked which aspects of the prison's operation were most alarming.

McManus replied that, surprisingly, inmates had been given greater freedom to move from cell to cell, had developed ethnic and interest groups and had initiated and controlled an especially large number of new inmate programs.

"The main thrust of these groups and the programs was to bring in outside participants," he said.

The programs concerned such subjects as black culture

education, chess, ecology and country and western groups.

Other disturbing problems, according to McManus, were the deteriorating sanitation standards, the drastic change in dress and hair codes ("there really was no dress code") and the effects of granting the inmates too many amenities.

"Because of the things that were allowed," the warden said, "there were high inmate expectations and organization but low staff confidence and morale."

McManus also read from a letter which he called "prophetic" in its accurate assessment of the loosely controlled institution. Dated Jan. 7, 1971, it was sent to Governor Wendell Anderson by Paul Keve, then corrections commissioner.

The letter warned that conditions inside Stillwater could embarrass the governor. It spoke of growing inmate and staff militancy, guards who had been taken hostage by inmates and the possible use of LSD on staff members by inmates.

When the questioning shifted to responsibility for the lax conditions, McManus said former Corrections Commissioner David Fogel's "open-door" attitude and policy caused much of the internal chaos.

"I disapproved of his general philosophy of having an open prison, the idea that the more people from the outside that can move freely in and out the better," McManus said.

"Some changes Fogel made were necessary and valuable, so I can't criticize everything he did.

But these programs were brought in too fast. The problems we've got resulted not from the programs so much as from how they were brought about," he said.

McManus, who was appointed by Fogel, stressed a further difference between the two.

"Fogel believed that the more responsibility and participation in the operation of Stillwater given the inmates, the more mature they become. But that has been shown as not always the case with the clientele we attract," McManus said.

He also outlined the ways he had planned to improve conditions. One immediate concern was getting new officers to replace a "largely sick, tired, demoralized and retiring staff." Another was the need "to get control of the many people moving freely in and out of the prison."

The long-term goals he set in 1971, coinciding with a similar list provided by Fogel, were a revamping of the prison's due process system providing counsel for inmates needing it; enlarging visiting privileges; widening the opportunities for black and Indian groups; reviewing the entire segregation process; revamping the censorship policy; developing new staff training techniques and developing new drug and alcohol treatment.

The subcommittee is expected to issue a report on the prison early next year. It was created early this year in the wake of recent deaths at the prison.

News Digest

Compiled from the Associated Press

International

Beirut hotel guests released

Beirut, Lebanon—Security forces in armored cars evacuated a dozen foreigners trapped in two tourist hotels Wednesday as advancing private armies of Moslems fought to take the hotel district from Christian control.

The leftist Moslems, using machine guns and rockets, moved to within 100 yards of the stricken 500-room Holiday Inn, where gunmen of the rightwing Christian Phalange Party were shooting back off the roof.

Internal security forces moved in under fire to evacuate the last foreign guests from the Holiday Inn and the Poencia, another 500-room luxury hotel next door. The Holiday Inn was riddled with bullet holes, and rocket hits started two fires.

The waterfront St. George's Hotel, also used as a position by Christian gunmen, came under heavy fire from Moslems, preventing evacuation of about a dozen guests, including several American newsmen.

Sadat asks PLO voice in talks

United Nations, N.Y.—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made a formal request before the U.N. General Assembly Wednesday for an early resumption of the Mideast peace conference with the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Israel's representative immediately responded that it "would be ludicrous to imagine that we would sit down with the PLO."

Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog, after sitting through Sadat's 32-minute speech, repeated to newsmen his government's position that the PLO "stands for the destruction of Israel."

New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame refused to give Sadat an official welcome to the city, but the reception was friendly from Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and from Third World diplomats, who recently pushed a resolution through a U.N. committee labeling Zionism a form of racism.

Carlos willing to take reins

Madrid—Gen. Francisco Franco talked with members of his family Wednesday, officials said, as attending doctors reported no improvement in the Spanish leader's condition.

The government, meanwhile, prepared to transfer power despite Franco's lingering hold on life, informed sources reported. They said his designated heir, Prince Juan Carlos

de Borbon, had agreed to accept temporary power to give Spain a working chief of state.

Juan Carlos had earlier rejected proposals to take temporary power, but sources said he has now consented because the general's illness, though considered terminal, is dragging on and complicating government affairs, including final agreement with Morocco on the disputed Spanish Sahara.

Medical bulletins said the 82-year-old head of state's condition was substantially unchanged from 24 hours earlier when he had been reported in extraordinarily grave condition.

Franco's medical team gave no signs he could survive. Private medical sources predicted rapid deterioration of vital organs following internal bleeding and blood clotting and a failing heart, plus paralysis of normal body functions.

National

Leading indicators slip downward

Washington—The government's index designed to foreshadow future economic trends registered its first drop in seven months Wednesday, despite signals from other indicators of a moderate or strong recovery.

Commerce Department officials said the composite of a dozen individual statistics slipped .9 percent in September after climbing .8 percent in August.

Victor Zarnowitz, the University of Chicago business professor who helped redesign the composite index in May, said that even if the figures continue falling for another month or two, "that will signal not a decline, but a slowdown."

Most analysts say it takes three successive months of movement in any direction for the index to establish a signal of any turnaround.

Ford pledges NYC police, fire aid

Washington—President Ford pledged Wednesday to help assure fire and police protection for residents of New York City in the event of municipal default.

But he said he will veto any bill that "has as its purpose a federal bailout of New York City to prevent a default."

Ford said in remarks before the National Press Club that he will ask Congress to empower the federal court system to preside over a reorganization of the city's financial affairs, should that become necessary.

An administration official said Ford will propose that bankruptcy laws be altered to set priorities for bankrupt cities, allowing them to continue paying for essential ser-

vices such as police and fire protection.

The Senate Banking Committee, meanwhile, set a deadline of noon today for deciding whether to recommend legislation to aid the city.

Social security tax up next year

Washington—About 18 million workers will pay up to \$70.20 more in Social Security taxes next year to help finance higher benefits for retirees, the government announced Wednesday.

At the same time, retirees will be allowed to keep more of their outside earnings without losing some Social Security benefits.

The Social Security Administration said it will begin levying taxes Jan. 1 on the first \$15,300 of each wage earner's income, up from the 1975 taxable wage base of \$14,100.

That means the maximum Social Security tax a wage earner pays next year will be \$96.05, compared with \$84.85 this year.

Wallace plans to be announced

Montgomery, Ala.—Gov. George C. Wallace plans to make a formal announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination Nov. 12 in Montgomery.

The governor's press secretary, Billy Joe Camp, confirmed Wednesday only that Wallace will make an announcement concerning his presidential plans on that date, but it was clear that Wallace's intention is to enter the race for the Democratic nomination.

Beau geste

In better days he had been a proud adjutant in the powerful French Army. But now, now in the cool bleak 55-degree days of October, he sat staring into the partly cloudy skies. The phantom pains in his missing left leg bothered him still, though he had all but forgotten that day long ago when a Conga Dog had bitten it off. "What the hell is a Conga Dog?" Elmo wondered. The one-legged Frenchman didn't know. He gazed into the sky, finished his bottle of cheap brandy, cursed when a few sprinkles fell from the sky, and hobbled off into a prairie dog village. Elmo whistled sharply and thousands of prairie dogs swarmed over the Frenchman and devoured him. Elmo laughed.

"At last..."

the definitive pictorial history in the reprint edition film buffs have been waiting for."

—Publishers Weekly



And in the same big, handsome format as the \$19.95 hardcover edition.
1,300 PHOTOS • 200,000 WORDS

THE MOVIES

by Richard Griffith and Arthur Mayer

\$7.95 • SIMON AND SCHUSTER/FIRESIDE

Available at

savran's
paperback shop

301 Cedar Ave. S.E.



lowell lundeen
1316 4th st southeast
531-8231 mpls mn 55414
handmade and custom wedding bands

BEST FILM OF THE YEAR
BEST DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR
CRITICS

STANLEY KUBRICK'S
CLOCKWORK ORANGE

From Warner Bros.

7:30-10:15
Fri.-Sat., Oct. 31-Nov. 1
CMU Great Hall \$1.50 with U of M.I.D., \$2.00 Other

COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

U Film Society
7:30, 9:30 Thurs.
Bell Mus. Nat. Hist.

FILMS ON GESTALT THERAPY

With Dr. Fritz Perls: Memory and Pride, Marriage, Gestalt Prayer, Everything's An Aware Process.

KEEP OUR CARS SMILING

DRIVE FOR US
YELLOW CAB COMPANY
127 1st Ave. N.E.

minnesota daily

The Minnesota Daily is an independent student-written and student-managed newspaper for the Twin Cities campus of the University of Minnesota. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University administration. Published daily, Monday through Friday, during the regular school year and three times weekly through

summer session by the Board of Student Publications, Debbie McGowan, president. Complaints concerning Daily coverage after first being brought to the publication editors, may be referred to the University of Minnesota Press Council, 111 Murphy Hall, University of Minn., Minneapolis, MN. 55455. Main offices: 10 Murphy Hall, Minneapolis. Branch editorial office: 190 Coffey Hall, St. Paul. News-editorial phones: (612) 373-3381 (Minneapolis), 373-0808 (St. Paul). Business phone: 373-3385 (subscriptions and classified advertising). Display advertising office: Room 349, 720 Washington Ave. SE.

Minneapolis, MN. 55414, phone: (612) 376-5550. Subscription rates (in advance): \$4 per quarter (50 issues), \$16 per year (180 issues). Second class postage paid at Minneapolis.

Editor: Jay Novak
Managing Editor: Barb Volo
Asst. Managing Editor: Mary Lou Gust
News Editor: Linda Watson
Asst. News Editor: Eric Ringham
Editorial Page Editor: John Lischefski
Night Editor: John Ostlund

Opinions Editor: Patrick Larkin
Letters Editor: Bonnie Richter
Copy Editor: Dave Erickson
Asst. Copy Editor: John Fisher
Photo Editor: Ken Peterson
Asst. Photo Editor: Phil Schermeister
Art Director: Carmen Jensen
Asst. Art Director: Rick Beaulieu
A&E Editor: Monica Bay
Asst. A&E Editor: Allen Robertson
Books Editor: John Haggie
Asst. Books Editor: Dale Arnston
Community Editor: Fred Cohen
University Editor: Terry Brown

Sports Editor: Dave Zunker
Special Sections Editor: Chris Evans
IM Editor: Tom Mason
Calendar Editor: Darrell Moen
Wire Editor: David A. Peterson
Training Directors: Sharon Meyer
Valerie Ohanjan
Production Manager: Darryl Tjaden
Adv. Manager: Aileen Kelo
Asst. Adv. Managers: Cathy Cambal
Don Kennedy
Business Manager: Bruce Schreppe
Asst. Business Manager: Paul Quast
Office Manager: Frank Au

FM funding options discussed

By JOHN D. FISHER

Two alternative funding sources for the proposed student-run FM radio station were informally suggested Wednesday at a meeting of the task force organized to study the radio issue.

One suggestion, made by Walter Bruning, vice president for administrative operations, would eliminate proposals for student funding of the station and ask the legislature to foot the bill.

Jud McCarthy, a student activities consultant, suggested a compromise funding scheme that would retain the proposed \$1.88 per student per quarter fee assessment to pay for the initial purchase of the station. But the station would be non-commercial for a set number of years, until listener surveys indicated that the station could be financially solvent as a commercial station.

Under the present proposal the station would immediately sell commercial advertising, but on a nonprofit basis.

Bruning's suggestion is based, he said, on the assumption that the University administration and Board of Regents probably won't approve the proposal as it now stands.

Despite student claims that the station would be completely student-run and not a University operation, Bruning felt it necessary to go on record

as saying, "It's not how things are. It's how things are perceived."

No matter what the station actually is, Bruning said, "this would be a quote, unquote, University station."

Since a good case could be made that the proposed station would be an educational facility, Bruning continued, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications and the Department of Speech Communication should allot portions of their budgets to help maintain the station.

Recently there have been suggestions that the proposed station should adopt close academic ties with the journalism school and communication department.

However, Leonard Bart, associate professor of speech communication, said such a budget request would likely be one of the first items on the list to be "thrown out the window" by the legislature.

Bart said the legislature usually tends to look at items falling in the "general liberal arts area more than askance." If the request was for something in the Medical School or for outstate farming programs, he said, it "might have a chance" in the legislature.

James Townsend, president of the University Student Telecommunications Corporation (USTC), the sponsor of the FM proposal, said Bruning's suggestion is "just the kind of

thing we've gone through before."

In the early days of the FM proposal, Townsend said, legislative requests were tried. "The history is there; this (a legislative request) has not been productive in the past."

He said such requests would likely be unsuccessful again. Moreover, if the FM proposal is not approved soon, he said, it is unlikely that it will ever be approved.

Donald Browne, professor of speech communication, said there is no philosophical objection to diverting funds to the proposed radio station. He added, however, that the amount would probably be too large for the "impoverished" departments to handle.

The second funding suggestion was offered by McCarthy as a compromise, "middle ground" suggestion. Recognizing the economic and political problems, he said, it might be wise to have a non-commercial station until listener surveys prove that it could support itself commercially.

The problem, he acknowledged, would be finding a funding source during the interim period when the station is noncommercial, but he offered no suggestions.

Members of the radio task force expressed interest in McCarthy's suggestion and agreed to study it further.

and increased to the final \$55.4 million figure.

Subcommittee chairman James Rice (DFL-Minneapolis) said that in his opinion, the building's cost was not extravagant.

'Still a student,' education dean to return to teaching

By LINDA SANDERSON

Jack Merwin never wanted to be dean of the College of Education. It just happened. Now, after five years in the job, Merwin has decided to return to teaching.

"I'm still a student at heart," Merwin said Tuesday.

He explained that through his position as dean he has lost contact with students and his field.

"These are the things I worried about upon accepting the deanship in the first place, but when I was approached for the job in 1970, I felt I couldn't turn it down," Merwin said.

"I have withdrawn from the field (of education) because I felt I had to do the dean's work. Now I'm ready to return before I let the field get too far ahead of me," he said.

Merwin has overseen many structural and philosophical changes in the College of Education since he took the job in 1970. The college was reorganized during fall 1973 and instructional emphasis shifted to continuing education.

Several separate departments within the college prior to 1973—elementary, secondary, music and adult education—were combined into the department of curriculum and instruction. All disciplinary-based units were combined into the department of social, psychological and philosophical foundations.

According to Merwin, the new departments have reduced confusion and eased the decision-making process during an intense period of University budget retrenchment and reallocation.

In addition, an Early Childhood Center has been added to the college since Merwin became dean.

"It was particularly challenging to build new programs at the same

time we were losing resources," Merwin said.

He explained that he "came to the position of dean at the start of the downflow of money." During that time he and other officials in the college shifted funds from one department to another to emphasize certain priority programs. These programs included human relations training, adult education, early childhood education and continuing education.

Merwin has also attempted to obtain money from the state legislature for a new vocational-technical education building. So far, only minimal funds have been appropriated to repair and improve existing vocational-technical education facilities.

Merwin said he hopes to see a new vocational-technical education building within the next two biennia. "The University probably has the poorest facilities in the Big Ten for professional education," Merwin said.

Merwin will return to the department of social, psychological and philosophical education in July to continue teaching. He has specialized there in measurement and evaluation education.

Merwin was assistant dean of the College of Education for two years before assuming the deanship. His first job at the University was assistant director of the Student Counseling Bureau.

Merwin received his B.A. and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois and taught at Syracuse University before coming to the University.

Center from 1

public notice.

He said that the public finally knew that "yes, we do have a \$64 million program," after the March 30 "Moore on Sunday" program. Dave Moore, WCCO anchorman and "Moore On

Sunday" commentator, was present at the meeting.

"Moore on Sunday" reported that the Government Center cost taxpayers \$39.30 per square foot, as compared to \$37.70 for comparable buildings.

The estimated cost of the building began at \$42 million

Help Students Help Themselves

STUDENT CORPORATIONS

ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATIONS BOARDS

Positions Available: • Services Corporation
• Housing Corporation
• Telecommunications Corporation

Apply TCSA Office, 305 Aero. Eng., 373-2414

Suede Shirt Jackets

Just \$39.95

At Leather Unlimited

Celebrate the opening of Leather Unlimited in Southdale and receive a mens' or womens' suede shirt jacket for only \$39.95 for a limited time only. Choose from four handsome colors in all sizes... mens' to 48, womens' to 16... available at both locations, Southdale and 1700 West Lake St., just 2 blocks west of Hennepin.

Shop Leather Unlimited for a huge selection — there's over a 1000 in stock — of quality leather coats at half the mark-up of other stores.



Unlimited leather for less.

1700 WEST LAKE ST. — SOUTHDALE

Leather Unlimited

COULD

CARS DON'T START !!

BLOCK TYPE
ENGINE HEATER
FOR MOST FOREIGN CARS

14⁸⁸ Installed!

VW ENGINE HEATER
9⁹⁵ FITS ALL BEETLES

Installed!



"CHARGE IT!!"

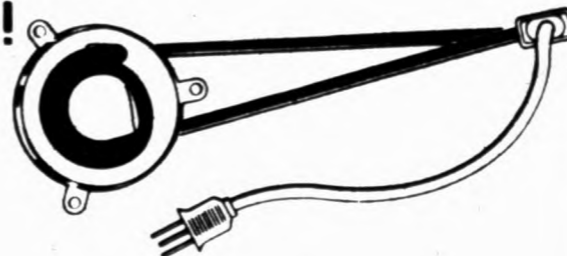
Prices Good Thru Sat. - Nov. 1st

Please Call For Appointment

IAPCO imported auto parts

1300 W. LAKE ST.
827-6131

2601 CENTRAL AVE N.E.
788-8681



official daily bulletin

Vol. 77 October 30, 1975 No. 56
 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, S-68 MorH. Except for certain notices of unusual campus wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

ALL STUDENTS
Psych Make-Up Exams
 Sign up in N387 E11H before Nov 5; instructor's permission is required.
EMPIRG Refunds
 \$1 refund available 10 am-2 pm, Oct 27-31 in 190 CorH, ground fl AndH, & ground fl CMU for students not wishing to support MPRG present fee statement & ID.

what's doing

All organizations sponsoring student-oriented meetings, events and happenings are welcome to submit announcements for **What's Doing**. The deadline is two working days preceding publication. The service is free. Forms may be obtained at 10 Murphy Hall or by calling Darrell Moen, 373-3381.
PUBLIC BUSINESS
 Twin Cities Student Assembly—general meeting. 3:15 p.m. today, 4 Mechanical Engineering.

MEETINGS
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship—Bible study in Old Testament, Patterns for Living With God, led by Ray Corradi. 11 a.m. today, Coffman (room to be posted).
Save Our Unwanted Life—meeting for letter-writing, planning and general discussion. Noon today, 326 Coffman.
Christians—Bible study in Romans: Our relationship to others. Noon today, 25 Architecture.
Christian Science Organization—meeting, readings and testimonies of healings. 12:20 p.m. today, 343 Coffman.
Spanish-Portuguese Undergraduate Student Association—study abroad opportunities in Spanish and Portuguese-speaking countries: presentations by Ruth Jones, speaking on the programs of the University in Seville and Costa Rica, and by students who have returned from studying in Spain, Mexico and Guatemala. 2:15 p.m. today, 204 Folwell Hall.
U. Rugby Club—practice: be ready to play—bring shorts, shirt and shoes. 5 p.m. today, Northrop Field, next to Cooke Hall.
Unicorns: Able-Disable—supper meeting and social hour for all members and interested parties. 5:30 p.m. today, 350 Elliot Hall. Free.
Lutheran Collegians—meeting (Wisconsin Synod, ELC). 7 p.m. today, 1094 25th Ave. SE.
Alcoholics Anonymous—for those concerned about their drinking and/or use of other chemicals: West Bank Group. 8 p.m. today, Yellow Office Building, 2001 Riverside Ave.

LECTURES-SEMINARS
Department of Medicine Grand Rounds. 9 a.m. today, Todd Amphitheater.
Blood Bank Journal Club—Use of Frozen Blood on Transplant Patients: Jeffrey McCoullough, M.D. 10 a.m. today, 178 Jackson Hall.
College of Liberal Arts Placement Office
Career Development seminar—will deal with interviewing techniques from both the student's and employer's point of view. 10:15 a.m. today, 20 Vincent Hall.
Dight Institute for Human Genetics seminar—Ontogenetic Manipulation of Catecholamines and Behavioral Consequences: S. Sparber, Department of Pharmacology and Psychiatry. 12:15 p.m. today, 3 Old Botany

Building, St. Paul campus.
Child Psychology Major meeting—What Can I Do With My Major?: speakers from Placement Office, Career Planning and Office for Special Learning Opportunities. Child Psychology senior urged to attend. 12:15 p.m. today, 175 Science Classroom Building.
Craft Classes. 1-4 p.m. today, Sumner Community Library, 611 N. Emerson Ave.
Control Science seminar—Algebraic Approach to Differential Equations: Danuta Przeworska-Roleticz. Polish Academy of Science, Institute of Mathematics, Warsaw. 2:15 p.m. today, 102 Mechanical Engineering.
Depts. of German, Linguistics and Scandinavian lecture—Trends in Soviet Linguistics: Distinctive Features in Phonology: Anatoly Liberman. 3:30 p.m. today, 305 Lind Hall.
Chinese Student Service Center—Education in China: Ann Tompkins and Wang Yo-hwa. 3:30 p.m. today, St. Paul Open School, 1885 University Ave., St. Paul.
School of Statistics seminar—Testing Problems in Multi-variate Analysis with Partial Additional Information: Joe Eaton, Dept. of Statistics. 4 p.m. today, 203 Vincent Hall.
Genetics and Cell Biology seminar—Population Genetics Interview Seminar. 4:15 p.m. today, 70 Biological Sciences Center, St. Paul campus.
Irish Works lecture—A dialogue between Martin Friedman and Philip Larson, Expressionism in Steel: Chamberlain, Di Suvero and Serra. 8 p.m. today, Walker Art Center auditorium, Vineyard Place. Free.
Pediatric Ground Rounds. 8 a.m. Fri., Todd amphitheater.

MEDIA
Radio:
Midday at 12 Noon—Senator Charlie Mathias (R—Md.). Noon today, KSJN-FM.
Public Affairs—The Future of Public Radio in Minnesota. 1 p.m. today, KUOM-AM.

THE ARTS
Tour:
Rarig Center. Noon today, 120 Rarig Center, 4th St. at 21st Ave. S., West Bank. Free.
Dance:
Alfa-Dance: Shauntel Manderville, instructor. 4:30-8 p.m. today, Afro-American Cultural Arts Center, 24 E. 31st St., 827-5591.
Poetry:
World Famous Poets—featuring Martha Roth. 8 p.m. today, Newman Center, 1701 University Ave. SE. \$1.
Theater:
ORREA presents Three Evenings of Mythical and Mime: Rick Shope in Red Moon Upon The Water. 8:30 p.m. today-Sat., MacPhail Center for the Performing Arts, 1128 LaSalle Ave., downtown Mpls. Admission by donation.

STUDENT SERVICE-ETC.
Events:
Recreational and Public Skating. 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 8-10 p.m. today, Williams Arena Ice Rink. Student with paid fall quarter fee statement admitted for 50 cents.
UNICEF Cards and Gifts on sale now. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. today, 311 Coffman.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship—Halloween Party; games and refreshments. 7:10 p.m. today, 2132 Carter Ave., St. Paul. Free.
AI's Science Shed. 10 a.m.-noon, 1:20 p.m. today, Science Museum of Minnesota, 30 E. 10th St., St. Paul. Free.
Minnesota International Student Association—Halloween Party: live music by Shangoya, games, refreshments, prizes for best costume. 8:12 p.m. Fri., Architecture Court, 50 cents.
Opportunities:
Undergraduate Teaching Assistants needed for winter quarter in the Introduction to Women's Studies course. Directed Instruction Credit given. Apply in 492 Ford Hall before Nov. 17.
Four volunteer scorekeepers—coaches for four Mentally Retarded teams (bowling): 8-10 p.m. every Thurs., Coffman. Call Dennis at 729-0314 mornings, or 332-2531 evenings.
Office for Special Learning Opportunities, 201a Westbrook Hall, 373-7500:
 1) The New College of Liberal Arts

Cooperative Education Program allows students to earn academic credit and a salary while getting valuable career experience. Alternate quarters of full-time work and school. Contact Mag.
 2) A **Cooperative Education Placement** is available beginning winter quarter. Assist the associate director of System Engineering in the U. Computer Center. Should have general experience and interest in administration as well as in computer language and equipment. Salary \$600. Contact Mag.
 3) **Career Education Placements** available at the NASA Houston Space Center in the areas of personnel, budget and procurement. Major in Social Science areas with strong interest in Public Administration required. Salary \$650. Most travel expenses paid. Start winter or spring.
Student Service:
International Student Exchange Scholarships: Free study for one year at universities in Berlin, Malaysia, Nigeria, Norway, Uruguay or Morocco; also experiences in China and the Soviet Union. Apply now: 40GC Coffman or West Bank Union—Mpls. campus, or 190 Coffman—St. Paul campus; or in related area studies and language offices. Application deadline: Nov. 7.
WOMAN—Women's Network was formed about a year ago to link area women's organizations and individuals with resources. For information about their services or organization, call 824-2230.
MAN—Men's Awareness Network offers support to men in transition from traditional "provider" roles to happier, individual alternatives. Speakers and various programs and services are available. For more information, call 331-1841.

i-m slate

I-M SLATE
Thursday, October 30
TOUCH FOOTBALL
BIERMAN 5
 AFROTC vs. NROTC. 3:30
 Parus Major (co-IM) vs. Mixers. 6:00
 Tri-Clo (co-IM) vs. Rievers. 7:00
 Easy City (co-IM) vs. Tayslee Loafers. 8:00
 Geology Club vs. ZI Psi Phi Ballburnishers. 10:00
BIERMAN 6
 Boners vs. (Winner) Ozone Ran-Smack (Wed.). 6:00
 The B.B.D. vs. Stompers. 7:00
 Game Lights vs. Sweet's Security (women) vs. Pink Wrinklies vs. Roentgen Rayders. 9:00
BIERMAN 7
 Nu Sigma Nu Troils vs. ZI Psi Phi. 6:00
 Phi Delta Chi Pestles vs. Nu Sig Nu Stylbers. 7:00
 Sigma Chi Dogs vs. Kappa Sig Reds. 8:00
 Phi Sig. Kappa A vs. ATO Gold. 9:00
 Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Psi A. 10:00
BIERMAN 8
 Leonins Lemmings (staff) vs. Noonballers. 6:00
 Beta Sigma Psi Blazers vs. Theta Delta Chi. 7:00
 Terr. VI C vs. Cent. III. 8:00
 Beta Sigma Psi Bombers vs. Psi Upsilon Puds. 9:00
 Chi Psi Bombers vs. Phi Delta Theta White. 10:00
BIERMAN 9
 The Hi Ballers (co-IM) vs. Dirty Genes. 7:00
 Tachi Rollers (co-IM) vs. Front VI and Cam 2. 8:00
 See Peter McGrath (co-IM) vs. Pick. PDX (winner Wed.). 9:00
 Scudder Sports Inc. vs. (winner) Sting. DES'ers (Wed). 10:00
BIERMAN 10
 Box Scaggs vs. Zeke Steeniners. 7:00

Phi Sig. Kappa B vs. Chi Psi M.D. 8:00
 ATO Blue vs. Phi Kappa Psi B. 9:00
 P.T. Bloopers (co-IM) vs. (winner) All Gool Fr.-OMC (Wed). 10:00
WEST BANK 1
 Set II Up vs. (winner) Hamel H. II - Turks (Wed). 7:00
 Evans Sch. Rook II vs. SAE PPC. 8:00
 Evans Sch. Green vs. Kappa Sig. JB's. 9:00
WEST BANK 2
 Barrelrollers vs. Do It Up Brown. 7:00
 Perine's Panthers vs. Dog Killers. 8:00
 Koko's vs. Mudhens. 9:00
COMO 1F
 Fubar vs. ASAE Methane. 6:00
 Romero's Rocket vs. Delta Theta Sigma II. 7:00
 Class of 53 vs. Keda Sigma C. 8:00
 Delta Theta Sig. vs. Farm Hse. I. 9:00
COMO 2
 Cling-Ons vs. Vet Med Women vs. Little Knockers. 6:00
 Gamma Omicron Beta vs. Plant Sci. C. vs. Alpha Gamma Rho Gold. 7:00
COMO 3
 Woofers (women) vs. Bailey 2nd Fl. 6:00
 Little Security (women) vs. Foxy Ladies. 7:00
 Penthouse (women) vs. Bailey's Burg. 8:00
 Theta Chi vs. Alpha Delta Phi Crescents. 9:00
CO-BEC VOLLEYBALL
NORRIS 1ST COURT 1
 Fluorescent Antibodies vs. Psi Omega Hustlers. 6:00
 The Hot Shots vs. Mid. Smashers IV. 7:00
 ROTC Raiders vs. Law School No. 1. 8:00
 Sweet's Time Around vs. Midlb. Netters. 9:00
COURT 2
 Wee Six vs. Hanks Hooligans. 6:00
 SPFE Cleaners vs. Spiked Terristockers. 7:00
 Patients Prescrip. Cent. VII vs. Thunderbolts. 8:00
NORRIS 133 COURT 1
 Beavers No. 1 vs. Pioneer Poppers. 6:00
 Knuckles vs. Midb. IV Netters. 7:00
 Midb. IV Pacesetters vs. Moonshiners. 8:00
 F.LDs vs. Bos-Wash Megs II. 9:00
COURT 2
 Neurosurgery vs. Random Errors. 6:00
 FSB's vs. Midb. Star Trekkers. 7:00
 Kimaww vs. Creusin for a Brewsin. 8:00
 After The Ball vs. Verputts. 9:00
NORRIS 60 COURT 1
 Not 2 nite vs. Sig. Nu. 6:00
 Alpha Chi Omega Setters. Red Hot Pots vs. Great Beginnings. 7:00
 Aftershocks vs. Doubtful Starters. 8:00
COURT 2
 The Double Dells vs. Beavers No. 2. 6:00
 Business Office vs. The Pickled Zookies. 7:00
 Nu Sigma Nu vs. Albion. 8:00



China talk

John K. Fairbank, a renowned scholar in modern Chinese history, will give a talk entitled "Observations on Recent United States-China Relations" at 3:30 p.m. today in 125 West Bank Auditorium. Fairbank, a professor of history at Harvard University, will appear as part of a series of lectures commemorating the 10th anniversary of the University's East Asian Library. The library's collection comprises more than 70,000 volumes.
 The talk is free and open to the public.

Organ notes

You may have a notation added to your Minnesota driver license as of Nov. 1 stating that in case of death your vital organs may be donated for transplant.
 The driver license division of the Department of Public Safety says that drivers who wish to find out more about the program may call any license application office. The service is free and is also available to those 18 and over without a driver license via addition of a notation to Department of Public Safety identification cards.

Third World lecture

A free lecture on "The Third World and the Future of Modern Education" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at Macalester College's Weyerhaeuser Memorial Chapel. Rafael Cortada, president of Metropolitan Community College, will speak in the first of the college's Third World studies presentations.
 Cortada spent several years in the late 1960s in foreign service for the State Department and is a member of the Overseas Liaison Committee of the American Council on Education.

C-notes to 22

CEDAR NORTH

We request the pleasure of your company to inspect our 1, 2, & 3 bedroom, luxury hi-rise apartments on the West Bank overlooking St. Anthony Falls

1920 1st St. So.
 338-1920

U Film Society
 7:30, 9:30 Fri., Sat.
 Bell Mus. Nat. Hist.

APPLE WAR

MAX VON SYDOW
 MONICA ZETTERLUND
 BIRGITTA ANDERSON

If you're open to earthy folk humor, this comic tale of witches and angels slaying the corporate dragon is so completely different, it may just blow your mind!

Most popular film in Sweden last year (Eng. Titles). Like 'De Duv.' Adm. \$1.75

The Domino People are Pizza People, Period.

MIXER'S
 1201 Washington Ave. S.
 332-9700

BUFFET

Every Thursday
 5:00 P.M., \$1.50

"OLD-TIME POLITICAL RALLY"

FOR
 MAYOR AL HOFSTEDT AND THE DFL TEAM
 LEAMINGTON HOTEL, HALL OF STATES
 Sunday, Nov. 2 5:30-7:30 P.M.

FREE **FREE**

MEET GOV. ANDERSON SEN. MONDALE AND MINN. SPORTS FIGURES

Pick up your FREE tickets at Sammy D's or use this coupon.

BEER, HOT DOGS, POP BALLOONS, BANDS, ENTERTAINMENT

COME TO THE EXTRAVAGANZA OF THIS ELECTION

Paid for and distributed by the Democratic Farmer Labor Party, Hank Fisher Chairman.

Skiers, don't go home!

Tempt the fates, we'll discount all our 1976 skis, boots, and clothing 20% if you're wearing a costume, 15% with just a mask and 10% for street clothes.

ALPEN TRAM SKI & SPORTS
 SOUTHTOWN 888-6755 NORTHOWN 786-1500

Classroom animals turn on Como students

By LINDA SANDERSON

William Olson has a collection of 50 wild animals and some 180 curious junior high school students roaming around his classroom every school day.

For three years, Olson has been teaching science in this mixed environment. And for three years, he has consequently been known as one of the most popular teachers at Como Park Jr. High School in St. Paul.

Cages line three walls of Olson's classroom. Some of the animals—the owl, the woodchucks, the stubtail macack and most of the reptiles—remain in their cages throughout the day except for an occasional observation lesson, when Olson will ask students to watch the animals and keep a notebook of their behavior patterns.

The other animals are constantly under foot, sometimes bringing shrieks from a wary student who has not yet become comfortable with one or another animal.

"Some kids pull back, especially with the snakes. Everyone's afraid of some animals until they get to know them," Olson said.

But most of the students get to be good friends with many of the animals. One young girl has grown attached to the spider monkey and is in charge of bathing and feeding it every day. While other students keep their distance, this eighth grader will let the monkey sit on her shoulder and groom her hair and clothes.

Another 14-year-old has "adopted" Princess, the movie star skunk who appears on television commercials for a Twin Cities automobile dealer.

One of the three classroom badgers was caught barehanded on a recent class field trip and several students have patiently been spending time with the animal to establish a "trust" between it and themselves.

"The students learn a lot about animal behavior that they would never learn without this interaction. They have learned to trust and appreciate animals that they may once have wanted to kill," Olson said.

Lisa Fisher is one of Olson's eighth grade students who says she's learned to respect animals she once abhorred.

Walking around the classroom Tuesday with a boa constrictor wrapped around her neck and body, Fisher casually commented, "I was deathly afraid of snakes 'till I came in here."

Olson started his collection of animals three years ago with "guinea pigs, rabbits, that sort of thing." After observing the interaction process between some of his "hyperactive kids" and these animals, Olson decided to expand the "zoo."

"I saw kids who'd never stay in one place for more than a minute sit still for an hour with an animal

in their hands," Olson said.

He began by borrowing animals from St. Paul's Como Zoo but later began buying animals from pet shops and receiving some as gifts. Other animals, such as the owl, are on loan from the state Game Board.

Olson's specialty is North and South American animals. "I am terribly nonplused by the concentration of many zoos on exotic animals from other parts of the world. There are so many beautiful

Animals to 20



Photos by Kent Peterson

finn's cameras
bicentennial buy!

total
 mfg. list
 \$412⁰⁰

finn's
\$249⁸⁸

minolta srt 101
 50 mm f/1.4 lens
 with camera case

finn's cameras

Tell Your Friends About
Jackson
 The Most Sophisticated Collection of
 Paraphenalia, Herbs, Spices & Blended Teas.

Plants
 Gifts
 Jewelry

Papers
 Bongos
 Clips
 Pipes

Leather Goods
Local and Regional Artworks

M-F 12-9 **Jackson** SAT. 10-6
 4826 CHICAGO
 823-4123

Jean!
 the
STORE
 End O'the Dale in Dinkydale.

A & E ever
 friday

Shifting impact

With passage of the Minnesota Environmental Protection Act (MEPA) in 1973, Minnesota has had the strongest environmental legislation in the country. Since that time the state has been struggling to implement MEPA's noble aspirations—"to encourage harmony between man and his environment"—through the Environmental Quality Council (EQC) and the ubiquitous environmental impact statement (EIS).

In recent months it has become increasingly apparent that state government can no longer afford to do it all alone—the state agencies don't have the staff and the state treasury doesn't have the money. Under present state law the costs of all state-ordered EIS and environmental assessments are assumed by the state. One EIS alone, for the proposed Reserve Mining's taconite tailings dump site at Milepost 7, will cost the state an estimated \$1.5 million and has already drained the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) staff so severely that other duties of that department have gone unattended. DNR Commissioner Robert Herbst estimates that his department would need at least 35 additional people to handle just the routine environmental assessments and impact studies not including the big ones—they have had zero additional staffers to date and have only recently been granted funding by the legislature for six new people.

On top of that, the state is now staring at a \$3.6 million regional environmental impact study for copper-nickel mining and another \$1 million to \$2 million study for peat conversion to methane gas.

Clearly there must be a better way of insuring the integrity of the environment than to overload the state systems. One could ask who benefits from all this environmental study and the logical answer would be the people of this state—therefore it is the duty of the people of Minnesota to pay for it. But being less philosophical and dealing with practicality, the tangible benefits—profits—will accrue to the party that has proposed a project in the first place.

There is an estimated \$100 billion worth of copper-nickel in the northern portion of this state and another \$30 billion

worth of raw peat. The developers of those reserves can surely bear the costs of environmental studies that must be completed before they are granted the privilege of making their profits. The economics of the argument break down with small developments that may have an environmental impact, but relatively small capital investment and small profit potential involved.

The EQC will be addressing that problem at its next meeting, Nov. 10. Proposed legislation is being drafted that would require applicants to supply all the necessary environmental information to the EQC, rather than requiring the state agencies to do it. The work would presumably be done by private consultants. The EQC and state agencies would function as review bodies and the costs of their review and hearing time would be assessed to the applicants based on their ability to pay.

It seems like an equitable solution to a potentially devastating problem. There will undoubtedly be exceptions, as in the case of copper-nickel and peat, where a different formula will have to be used. In such special cases, where there is no formal applicant yet, a rider could be placed on future leases of state land that would charge an extra amount of money each year for regional environmental studies, enabling the state to be reimbursed over a period of 10 to 15 years.

And some option must be left open for the small developer who may not have access to a consultant or who cannot afford to pay one. A logical alternative source is the local unit of government. Proposed new EQC rules, open for hearing on Nov. 12, are directed toward decentralizing the environmental assessment program and will give local units of government initial responsibility on many small-scale developments.

These are all possibilities that will hopefully develop into a strong logical and effectual program for continuing the work that the EQC has started. At a time when Minnesota's natural resources are coming under heavy pressure for development, we cannot afford to slacken our vigilance. Decentralizing the environmental study process and more equitably distributing its costs is now the only way to assure the continuation of that effort.

letters

Functional illiteracy

As a graduating senior in news-editorial journalism, it is most disturbing to realize that the quality of training provided for aspiring reporters in the University's School of Journalism and Mass Communication is questionable at best.

The school's random pre-registration procedure, while it may afford Prof. Brovald greater convenience in registration, is inconsistent with the school's implicit goal of producing competent journalists. A system based upon student demonstration of certain minimal journalistic skills is a far more logical method of class seat allotment.

Formal class sessions are inappropriate to the teaching of reporting. Conference courses that free more of the student's time for fact gathering would be more valuable. Professors could act as critics and resource people while the student "learns by doing."

While the school emphasizes the importance of non-school work experience, it refuses to award CLA credits or certification for those who do have part-time reporting jobs. Why can't the school establish public relations, magazine and newspaper internships similar to those at St. Cloud State University?

The University's school of journalism has received excellent rating, I hear. But by whose standards? I predict that interviews with a representative



sample of news-editorial journalism students would reveal some startling figures about feelings of ill-preparedness and "functional illiteracy" (thank you, Journalism 1001) in Murphy Hall.

Molly Wigand
Journalism senior

Poetic justice

As an epilogue to Michael Dennis Browne's saga of the College Student's Poetry Anthology (Daily, Oct. 27), I note that a recent brochure of the Oxford University Press advertises a new collection of love poetry as an "incomparably charming anthology" that "includes poems by Shakespeare,

Lowell, Brown, Sappho, Ovid, Burns, Lawrence, e.e. Cummings, Blake and many more."

Doubtless, "Brown" is that M. Brown whose work was passed over by the National Poetry Press when he failed to send in his (her?)

\$4 but whose "Poem to a Dear Friend" is apparently beginning to find its way into the classy anthologies.

G.T. Wright
chairman, Department of English

Letters policy

The Daily welcomes expressions of all viewpoints from readers. Letters should be kept as brief as possible and are subject to condensation. They must include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number and the writer's year in

school or occupation. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used unless approved by the editor-in-chief. Because of the volume of mail received, unpublished individual letters cannot be acknowledged. If you have any questions regarding letters to the editor, call the Daily at 373-3381 or stop in at 11 Murphy Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN., 55455.

FEIFFER

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,
THE PRESIDENT
OF THE
UNITED STATES!



The autumn rain

By PATRICK HIRIGOYEN

Fridays, according to what we had been taught, were days in which we were to be reminded of penitence, guilt and sorrow for sin. We were students in the sixth grade at a Roman Catholic elementary school in Oakland, California and we'd been taught by the nuns long enough to have become familiar with the liturgies, prayers and sacramentals of a religion that had not yet abandoned old traditions for more "modernized" customs.

As the Church calendar dictated the daily commemorations and themes of the religion, so did each day of the week present its own distinct mood to those who attended mass and were attentive to the prayers of the day.

Friday's mood of penitence, rooted in a remembrance of Good Friday, could bring to the Catholic a sense of guilt, sadness, and even despair. Church law demanded abstinence from meat on this day as part of contrition for man's sin. The Mysteries of the Rosary for Friday recalled Christ's sufferings: the Agony in the Garden, the Scourging, the Crowning with Thorns, the Way of the Cross, and the Crucifixion. In prayers and church readings the remembrance was of the cross, and not of hope and

Patrick Hirigoyen is a graduate student in Journalism.

resurrection. The worshiper confronted an evocation of human weakness and failure, and of death.

The gloom of the early morning hours of that dark, cloudy Friday in autumn was in itself a foreboding. It seemed as if it were still night as the sudden ringing of my alarm clock wrenched me from sleep. I slowly got out of bed, stumbling in the darkness and dressing in the cold bedroom, my eyes still heavy with weariness. If only a little more sleep, I'd thought; if I could just stay in bed a little longer. But I had to get up at 5:30 that morning to serve as an altarboy at the 6:30 "early morning" mass in my parish church. I'd been serving mass at this time of the morning every day that week. In a few minutes I finished preparations for the day, not eating breakfast in obedience to the laws of fasting before communion.

I hurried out of the house prepared for the walk of nearly a mile to the church. I felt lonely and fearful as I walked past neighborhood houses and through a nearby business district. The street lights were still on, and many of the storefronts up the street from the church were closed and darkened.

The deserted streets seemed to deny the very existence of morning; it seemed as if the empty buildings, the vacant newsstands in front of closed shops, commanded that the day itself not begin.

Only a few persons were in the silent church when I arrived. The altarboy who

was to have served with me that morning had not yet arrived, forcing me to wait ten or fifteen minutes in the sacristy alone, until Father Kelly, our old Irish pastor, came to say the mass. After Father Kelly had vested and prayed, we walked out to the sanctuary.

Standing before the altar, I could turn and look at the congregation of a few old people who attended the mass every day. On other mornings I had seen these feeble men and women enter the church when the doors were opened at six o'clock and pray before the six or seven statues of various saints around the church, depositing small offerings and lighting votive candles.

At this morning's early mass, scattered among the front pews, some of these people listened attentively as Father Kelly droned, in an almost whispering voice, the Latin prayers. Others, their eyes lowered, moved their lips silently as they fingered rosary beads.

As I knelt on the bottom step before the altar at the beginning of the mass, reciting the Confiteor, Father Kelly, a short, thin, white-haired man, bowed low in repentance, praying in quiet, rapid whispers, but striking his breast slowly, firmly and deliberately as he intoned his mea culpas. He later muttered the prayers of the Offertory and Canon almost inaudibly, with few pauses; his bows, genuflections and gestures were slow and solemn.

Any pauses in his intonations became unusually awakening silences: as his droning lulled me, stops in his praying would startle me into realizing where I was and what was happening before me. I knelt late in the mass, almost dozing, when Father Kelly stopped abruptly, bowing his head in reflection. I realized that he had paused in reciting the Canon, after having asked the congregation, his "brothers and sisters," to remember the dead.

The morning passed slowly for me and, later, for my class. A little before eleven o'clock, I sat in my classroom, daydreaming and gazing out at the gray sky. The weather seemed to affect the dispositions of the other children in the classroom. We became bored, whispering or speaking softly to each other in spite of the teacher's attempts to hold our attention. Our teacher, a tall, thin, young nun, had several times grown impatient with us, scolding certain students and repeatedly demanding that the class be quiet and attentive. Nevertheless, the class buzzed with restiveness.

As I stared out the window, the girl sitting in front of me turned and looked at me for a moment.

"Gee, Pat, you really look tired," she said. Awakened from my trance, I was about to speak when I noticed the school principal had entered the room. She was a short, older nun and with her back to the class, she whispered something to our teacher, who had risen when the older woman entered. The principal turned and hurried out. As the older nun left, my teacher paled and looked down at her desk.

The interruption silenced the class for a moment—everyone now stared at the woman in front of the room. Looking up, she spoke, her voice loud but wavering.

"Class, could I have your attention please."

She paused, looking down again, then spoke clearly, softly, but with weakness and fear in her voice.

"The President has been shot."

The rain came that afternoon, the cold, steady, unending rain of November. It rained while students in the classroom, at their teacher's direction, took a radio out of a cabinet and set it on a chair in front of the room. It rained while class and teacher listened to the unfolding events and while nun and student alike wept openly. And later, when some of us looked out a window, we saw that it rained on a short, old woman who stood on the sidewalk crying, as she held a transistor radio to her ear.

We could pay almost no attention to classwork that afternoon. We hurried home through the rain to begin watching what would eventually seem an endless stream of news accounts on television. The rain fell as each member of my family returned home to share, at the end of the dark day, feelings of shock and grief.

And the rain fell on racks that were now full of newspapers which screamed "Kennedy Dead."

It would still be raining the next day, when morning mass would again be said and prayers "in the memory of the faithful departed" would be recited. Thinking of the next morning's early awakening, I went to bed early that Friday night, troubled and confused by the day's events. Lying awake, I pulled back the curtain on the window near my bed and stared at the lights of the homes on the hill above my house.

I had not wept that day as had my classmates. I still did not weep. I stared at the darkness of the night. All that filled my thoughts was emptiness and the unanswered question, "Why?" On this night I was anguished as never before, in the face of a loss I could not understand, and was fearful of an ever-present, unseen Death.

RENT A COMPACT NEW REFRIGERATOR FOR YOUR ROOM

Keep your butter and meat cold and use your imagination!

Rent reasonable—by the school year.

PRICE \$35.00

PLUS TAX

FREE DELIVERY

Call: Rental By The Lake

474-3253



HEATHERWORLD



HALLOWEEN HANGERS
with Plant \$1.00 each.
Reg. Value to \$1.80. Assorted Colors and Plants. This Thursday and Friday only. Good only with this ad.

the plant people

Open 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Mon.-Sat.

327 Cedar Ave. S. • 338-3388

HOT

Theater

A Streetcar Named Desire, Guthrie Theater, Vineland Place, 377-2824. 8 p.m. Nov. 5.
Mother Courage and Her Children, Guthrie Theater. 8 p.m. Oct. 30 and Nov. 4.
Under Milk Wood, Guthrie Theater. 8 p.m. Nov. 1; 1:30 p.m. Nov. 5.
Private Lives, Guthrie Theater. 8 p.m. Oct. 31 and Nov. 3.
Treasure Island, Children's Theater Company, Mpls. Institute of Arts, 2400 3rd Ave. S., 874-0400. 2 p.m. Nov. 1-2.
The Sea Gull, Children's Theater Company. 8 p.m. Oct. 30-Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2.

Parade, Children's Theatre Company, The National Theater for the Deaf, 1, 8 p.m. Nov. 3.
As You Desire Me, Theater in the Round, 245 Cedar Ave., 336-9123. 8 p.m. Fri.-Sun.
Man and Superman, U. Theatre, Rarig Center, 4th St. at 21st Ave. S., West Bank, 373-2337. 8 p.m. Fri.-Sat., 7 p.m. Sun.
Time of Your Life, Chimera Theater Company, Crawford Livingston Theater, St. Paul Arts and Science Center, 30 E. 10th St., 222-0792. 8 p.m. Oct. 31-Nov. 1, 7 p.m. Nov. 2.
Dames at Sea, Chimera West, 724 4th Ave. S., Mpls., 338-2600. 8 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., Wed. matinee at 2 p.m., 8:30 p.m. Fri., 4:30, 10 p.m. Sat.
Journey of the Fifth Horse, Cricket Theater, 345 13th Ave. NE, 333-1411. 8 p.m. Wed.-Sun.
Man of La Mancha, Chanhassen Dinner Theater, Chanhassen, 474-4181. 4:30 10 p.m. Sat.
Journey of the Fifth Horse, Cricket Theater, 345 13th Ave. NE, 333-1411.

LAST CHANCE

Apply by Friday
to
METRO EXECUTIVE INTERNSHIP

UNIVERSITY YMCA
1425 University Ave. • 373-9700

The Novus Professionals.

The first fully-featured electronic slide rules priced like fine mechanical slide rules.

Novus 4510 Mathematician

Electronic slide rule performance you never thought you'd get for the price.

- Arithmetic, trigonometric and logarithmic functions.
- RPN (Reverse Polish Notation) logic with "built-in" hierarchy for increased accuracy and speed.
- Three-level stack plus separate accumulating memory.
- Eight-digit LED display with full-floating decimal.
- Common and natural logarithms and antilogarithms.
- Sine, cosine, tangent and inverse trigonometric functions.
- Instant automatic calculation

- of powers and roots.
- Instant conversions of radians to degrees or vice versa.
- Square, square root, and reciprocal calculations.
- Pi, change sign, and register exchange keys.
- Unique battery-saver display.
- Automatic reciprocals.
- Automatically sums squares of samples (x).
- "Roll-down" clear.
- Indicator light for low battery condition.
- MOS/LSI solid-state circuitry.
- Engineered and manufactured by National Semiconductor Corporation, a world-leader in solid-state technology.



Novus 4515 Programmable Mathematician

Operates like a calculator. Performs like a computer.

- Fully-featured electronic slide rule with learn-mode programming capability.
- A learn-mode capacity totalling 100 separate steps.
- Several different programs can be contained at the same time.
- Delete feature lets you correct programs while you are writing them.
- You have complete freedom to

select keyboard entries as variables or constants.

- Skip key permits skipping over entire programs to access additional programs within 100-step capacity.
- Automatic warning signal in display lets you know when you exceed programming capacity.
- The Novus Programmable Mathematician is rechargeable and comes complete with nickel cadmium batteries, charger and attractive vinyl carrying case.



NOVUS

Consumer Products from National Semiconductor

NOVUS Calculators Also Available in Financial and Statistical Models.

CRANE'S

Office & School Supplies
1417 4th St. S.E.
331-5969

Film

OCT. 30:
Cassidy of Bar 20. Noon, North Star Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center. Free.
Million Dollar Legs (W.C. Fields). 1) 7 p.m. Oct. 30, Harrison Park, 5th and N. James Ave., free; 2) 7 p.m. Oct. 31, Pershing Park, 48th and Chownen, free; 3) 3 p.m. Nov. 2, Walker Art Center, Vineland Place, free.
Gestalt Therapy Films—Memory and Pride; Marriage; Gestalt Prayer; Everything's an Aware Process 7:30, 9:30 p.m., auditorium, Bell Museum of Natural History, 17th and University Aves. SE. \$1.25 members, \$1.50 general.
Hot Stuff; Highfire! Plan for Survival; Dentist. 7:30 p.m., Webber Park Community Library, 4380 Webber Parkway. Free.
Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad. 2:15, 7:15 p.m., 210 Anderson Hall. Free.
OCT. 31-NOV. 1:
Tales of Terror. 8, 10 p.m. Oct. 31-Nov. 1; plus 8 p.m. Nov. 2.
Medicated Movies, 817 1/2 Escelsior Blvd., Hopkins. Admission.
Clockwork Orange (Kubrick). 7:30, 10:15 p.m. both nights, Coffman Great Hall. \$1.50 students, \$2 general.
Lenny (Dustin Hoffman). 7, 9 p.m.

Music

OCT. 30:
The New Riverside Cafe, 329 Cedar Ave., \$1.50 cover charge, most music begins at 9 p.m.:
Oct. 30—Kim Kaiser; Prudence; Betty Boop; Oct. 31—Affinity Troupe; Wilson-Epstein-Kimmel-Young; Nov. 1—The Stevens Avenue Street Band; Nov. 5—Neighborhood.
Blue Kazoo, folk, country. 9 p.m.-midnight, Coffeehouse Extempore, 325 Cedar Ave. \$1.
Pete Seeger, folk singer. 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, 1111 Nicollet Ave. Admission.
OCT. 31:
Minnesota Orchestra. 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall.
Ruth Roberts plus David Hughes. 9 p.m., Coffeehouse Extempore, 325 Cedar Ave. \$1.
Backburner Band. Noon, Whole Coffeehouse, Coffman. Free.
Peter Lang. 8:30 p.m. Oct. 31-Nov. 1, Whole Coffeehouse, Coffman. \$1.50 each night.
St. Paul Chamber Orchestra—opening night of *Man and Superman* at U. Theatre. 6:45-7:45 p.m., Rarig

Compiled by Dan
Designed by Rick
Illustration by Lisa

THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW



HALLOWEEN SPECIAL

from "The Sketch Book" by Washington Irving

In the bosom of one of those spacious coves which indent the eastern shore of the Hudson, at that broad expansion of the river denominated by the ancient Dutch navigators the Tappan Zee, and where they always prudently shortened sail, and implored the protection of St. Nicholas when they crossed, there lies a small market-town or rural port, which by some is called Greensburgh, but which is more generally and properly known by the name of Tarry Town. This name was given, we are told, in the former days, by the good housewives of the adjacent country, from the inveterate propensity of their husbands to linger about the village tavern on market days. Be that as it may, I do not vouch for the fact, but merely advert to it, for the sake of being precise and authentic. Not far from this village, perhaps about two miles, there is a little valley, or rather lap of land, among high hills, which is one of the quietest places in the whole world. A small brook glides through it, with just murmur enough to lull one to repose; and the occasional whistle of a quail, or tapping of a woodpecker, is almost the only sound that ever breaks in upon the uniform tranquillity.

I recollect that, when a stripling, my first exploit in squirrel-shooting was in a grove of tall walnut-trees that shades one side of the valley. I had wandered into it at noon time, when all nature is peculiarly quiet, and was startled by the roar of my own gun, as it broke the Sabbath stillness around, and was prolonged and reverberated by the angry echoes. If ever I should wish for a retreat, whither I might steal from the world and its distractions, and dream away the remnant of a troubled life, I know of none more promising than this little valley.

From the listless repose of the place, and the peculiar character of its inhabitants, who are descendants from the original Dutch settlers, this sequestered glen has long been

known by the name of SLEEPY HOLLOW, and its rustic lads are called the Sleepy Hollow Boys throughout all the neighboring country. A drowsy, dreamy influence seems to hang over the land, and to pervade the very atmosphere. Some say that the place was bewitched by a high German doctor, during the early days of the settlement; others, that an old Indian chief, the prophet or wizard of his tribe, held his powwows there before the country was discovered by Master Henrick Hudson. Certain it is, the place still continues under the sway of some witching power, that holds a spell over the minds of the good people, causing them to walk in a continual reverie. They are given to all kinds of marvellous beliefs; subject to trances and visions; and frequently see strange sights, and hear music and voices in the air. The whole neighborhood abounds with local tales, haunted spots, and twilight superstitions; stars shoot and meteors glare oftener across the valley than in any other part of the country, and the nightmare, with her whole nine fold, seems to make it the favorite scene of her gambols.

The dominant spirit, however, that haunts this enchanted region, and seems to be commander-in-chief of all the powers of the air, is the apparition of a figure on horseback without a head. It is said by some to be the ghost of a Hessian trooper, whose head had been carried away by a cannon-ball, in some nameless battle during the revolutionary war; and who is ever and anon seen by the country folk, hurrying along in the gloom of night, as if on the wings of the wind. His haunts are not confined to the valley, but extend at times to the adjacent roads, and especially to the vicinity of a church at no great distance. Indeed, certain of the most authentic historians of those parts, who have been careful in collecting and collating the floating facts concerning this spectre, allege that the body of the trooper, having been

buried in the church-yard, the ghost rides forth to the scene of battle in nightly quest of his head; and that the rushing speed with which he sometimes passes along the Hollow, like a midnight blast, is owing to his being belated, and in a hurry to get back to the church-yard before daybreak.

Such is the general purport of this legendary superstition, which has furnished materials for many a wild story in that region of shadows; and the spectre is known, at all the country firesides, by the name of the Headless Horseman of Sleepy Hollow.

It is remarkable that the visionary propensity I have mentioned is not confined to the native inhabitants of the valley, but is unconsciously imbibed by every one who resides there for a time. However wide awake they may have been before they entered that sleepy region, they are sure, in a little time, to inhale the witching influence of the air, and begin to grow imaginative — to dream dreams, and see apparitions.

I mention this peaceful spot with all possible laud; for it is in such little retired Dutch valleys, found here and there embosomed in the great State of New York, that population, manners, and customs, remain fixed; while the great torrent of migration and improvement, which is making such incessant changes in other parts of this restless country, sweeps by them unobserved. They are like those little nooks of still water which border a rapid stream; where we may see the straw and bubble riding quietly at anchor, or slowly revolving in their mimic harbor, undisturbed by the rush of the passing current. Though many years have elapsed since I trod the drowsy shades of Sleepy Hollow, yet I question whether I should not still find the same trees and the same families vegetating in its sheltered bosom.

In this by-place of nature, there

abode, in a remote period of American history, that is to say, some thirty years since, a worthy wight of the name of Ichabod Crane, who sojournd, or, as he expressed it, "tarried," in Sleepy Hollow, for the purpose of instructing the children of the vicinity. He was a native of Connecticut; a State which supplies the Union with pioneers for the mind as well as for the forest, and sends forth yearly its legions of frontier woodsmen and country schoolmasters. The cognomen of Crane was not inapplicable to his person. He was tall, but exceedingly lank, with narrow shoulders, long arms and legs, hands that dangled a mile out of his sleeves, feet that might have served for shovels, and his whole frame most loosely hung together. His head was small, and flat at top, with huge ears, large green glassy eyes, and a long snipe nose, so that it looked like a weather-cock, perched upon his spindle neck, to tell which way the wind blew. To see him striding along the profile of a hill on a windy day, with his clothes bagging and fluttering about him, one might have mistaken him for the genius of famine descending upon the earth, or some scarecrow eloped from a cornfield.

Among the musical disciples who assembled, one evening in each week, to receive his instruction in psalmody, was Katrina Van Tassel, the daughter and only child of a substantial Dutch farmer. She was a blooming lass of fresh eighteen; plump as a partridge; ripe and melting and rosy cheeked as one of her father's peaches, and universally famed, not merely for her beauty, but her vast expectations. She was withal a little of a coquette, as might be perceived even in her dress, which was a mixture of ancient and modern fashions, as most suited to set off her charms. She wore the ornaments of pure yellow gold, which her great-grandmother had brought over from Saardam; the tempting

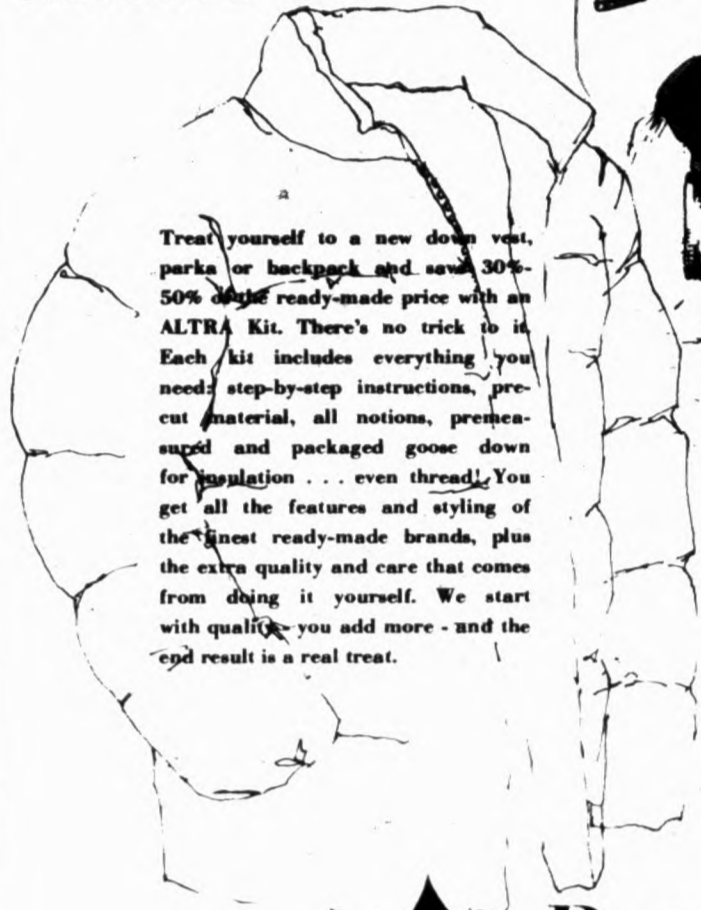
stomacher of the olden time; and withal a provokingly short petticoat, to display the prettiest foot and ankle in the country round.

Ichabod Crane had a soft and foolish heart towards the sex; and it is not to be wondered at, that so tempting a morsel soon found favor in his eyes; more especially after he had visited her in her paternal mansion. Old Baltus Van Tassel was a perfect picture of a thriving, contented, liberal-hearted farmer. He seldom, if it is true, sent either his eyes or his thoughts beyond the boundaries of his own farm; but within those every thing was snug, happy, and well-conditioned. He was satisfied with his wealth, but not proud of it; and piqued himself upon the hearty abundance, rather than the style in which he lived.

From the moment Ichabod laid his eyes upon these regions of delight, the peace of his mind was at an end, and his only study was how to gain the affections of the peerless daughter of Van Tassel. In this enterprise, however, he had more real difficulties than generally fell to the lot of a knight-errant of yore, who seldom had any thing but giants, enchanters, fiery dragons, and such like easily-conquered adversaries, to contend with; and had to make his way merely through gates of iron and brass, and walls of adamant, to the castle keep, where the lady of his heart was confined; all which he achieved as easily as a man would carve his way to the centre of a Christmas pie; and then the lady gave him her hand as a matter of course. Ichabod, on the contrary, had to win his way to the heart of a country coquette, beset with a labyrinth of whims and caprices, which were for ever presenting new difficulties and impediments; and he had to encounter a host of fearful adversaries of real flesh and blood, the numerous rustic admirers, who beset every portal to her heart; keeping a watchful and angry eye

arie 14.8
ren, and
r. 8
r. 8
ater urts, 3.m.
ater 7:30
om- the
the 23.8
atre, s. S., Fri.
ater stone 92.8
iv. 2 4.4th p.m. at 2 p.m.
icket 1411.
assen 474.
icket 1411.
Star inter.
5). 1) k, 5th p.m. 1 and 2. Place.
mory estall aware rium, story, \$1.25
Sur- febber 4380
Hung ling So ferson
ct. 31- iv. 2. elsior
7:30. ffman s, \$2
9 p.m.
Cedar most
dence; ffinity immel- tevens v. 5—
p.m. mpore.
p.m. et Ave.
p.m.
ghes. 9 ire, 325
Whole
-Nov. 1. n. \$1.50
estra- perman ., Rarig
/ Dor Rick Lisa
m-Daily Thursday, October 30, 1975

A REAL TREAT & THERE'S NO TRICK TO IT



Treat yourself to a new down vest, parka or backpack and save 30%-50% off the ready-made price with an ALTRA Kit. There's no trick to it. Each kit includes everything you need: step-by-step instructions, pre-cut material, all notions, pre-measured and packaged goose down for insulation... even thread! You get all the features and styling of the finest ready-made brands, plus the extra quality and care that comes from doing it yourself. We start with quality, you add more - and the end result is a real treat.



ALTRA



Burger Brothers

2828 University Ave. S.E. 331-1561
4402 1/2 France Ave. So. 927-7361

SCHON PRESENTS

Rod Stewart and Faces
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1 - 8:00 PM
Minneapolis Auditorium
tickets \$5.50 advance
SPECIAL GUESTS: ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION
THIS SATURDAY

The Beach Boys
SUPER 1100's ENDLESS SUMMER
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3 - 8:00 PM
St. Paul Civic Center Arena
tickets \$6.00 advance
SPECIAL GUEST STARS: LITTLE FEAT INTRODUCING THE EDDIE BOY BAND

THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7 - 8:00 PM
St. Paul Civic Center Theater
tickets \$5.50 advance
SPECIAL GUESTS: MAMA'S PRIDE

RENAISSANCE HEAD EAST
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8 - 7:00 PM
St. Paul Civic Center Theater
tickets \$5.00 advance

Herbie Hancock & the Headhunters
BRIAN AUGER'S OBLIVION EXPRESS
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16 - 8:00 PM
Minneapolis Auditorium Concert Bowl Section
tickets \$5.50 advance

the edgar winter group WITH rick derringer
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14 - 7:00 P.M.
St. Paul Civic Center Arena
tickets \$6.00 advance
SPECIAL GUEST STARS: AEROSMITH THE SENSATIONAL ALEX HARVEY BAND

TICKETS FOR ROD STEWART AVAILABLE AT ALL WAX MUSEUMS, DOWN IN THE VALLEY, PASHA POI, M.S.A. BOOKSTORE, POSITIVELY 4th ST., INZANE LTD., FANCY COLORS, THIRD STONE MUSIC, THREE ACRE WOOD RECORDS, FITWELL'S, MIDLAND RECORDS, LOST CHORD IN MANKATO, HEADQUARTERS IN ROCHESTER, PRIMO RECORDS IN WINONA, THE GALLERY IN BRAINERD, AXIS IN ST. CLOUD, TURNING POINT IN WILLMAR, TRUCKERS' UNION IN EAU CLAIRE and METAMORPHOSIS IN LA CROSSE, FOR THE BEACH BOYS AT ALL OF THE ABOVE, PLUS THE ST. PAUL CIVIC CENTER BOX OFFICE: FOR THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND AND 10cc AT ALL OF THE ABOVE IN TOWN OUTLETS AND THE CIVIC CENTER.

FOR WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MUSIC CALL W.H.I.M. 823-8207

upon each other, but ready to fly out in the common cause against any new competitor.

Among these the most formidable was a burly, roaring, roystering blade, of the name of Abraham, or, according to the Dutch abbreviation, Brom Van Brunt, the hero of the country round, which rang with his feats of strength and hardihood. He was broad-shouldered and double-jointed, with short curly black hair, and a bluff, but not unpleasant countenance, having a mingled air of fun and arrogance. From his Herculean frame and great powers of limb, he had received the nickname of Brom Bones, by which he was universally known. He was famed for great knowledge and skill in horsemanship, being as dexterous on horseback as a Tartar. He was foremost at all races and cockfights; and, with the ascendancy which bodily strength acquires in rustic life, was the umpire in all disputes, settling his hat on one side, and giving his decisions with an air and tone admitting of no gainsay or appeal. He was always ready for either a fight or a frolic; but had more mischief than ill-will in his composition; and, with all his overbearing roughness, there was a strong dash of waggish good humor at bottom. He had three or four boon companions, who regarded him as their model, and at the head of whom he scoured the country, attending every scene of feud or merriment for miles round. In cold weather he was distinguished by a fur cap, surmounted with a flaunting fox's tail; and when the folks at a country gathering descried this well-known crest at a distance, whisking about among a squad of hard riders, they always stood by for a squall. Sometimes his crew would be heard dashing along past the farmhouses at midnight, with whoop and halloo, like a troop of Don Cossacks; and the old dames, startled out of their sleep would listen for a moment till the hurry-scurry had clattered by, and then exclaim, "Ay, there goes Brom Bones and his gang!" The neighbors looked upon him with a mixture of awe, admiration, and good will; and when any madcap prank, or rustic brawl, occurred in the vicinity, always shook their heads, and warranted Brom Bones was at the bottom of it.

insinuating manner. Under cover of his character of singing-master, he made frequent visits to the farmhouse; not that he had any thing to apprehend from the meddling interference of parents, which is so often a stumblingblock in the path of lovers. Balt Van Tassel was an easy indulgent soul; he loved his daughter better even than his pipe, and, like a reasonable man and an excellent father, let her have her way in every thing. His notable little wife, too, had enough to do to attend to her housekeeping and manage her poultry; for, as she sagely observed, ducks and geese are foolish things, and must be looked after, but girls can take care of themselves. Thus while the busy dame bustled about the house, or plied her spinning-wheel at one end of the piazza, honest Balt would sit smoking his evening pipe at the other, watching the achievements of a little wooden warrior, who, armed with a sword in each hand, was most valiantly fighting the wind on the pinnacle of the barn. In the mean time, Ichabod would carry on his suit with the daughter by the side of the spring under the great elm, or sauntering along in the twilight, that hour so favorable to the lover's eloquence.

The gallant Ichabod now spent at least an extra half hour at his toilet, brushing and refurbishing up his best, and indeed only, suit of rusty black, and arranging his looks by a bit of broken looking-glass, that hung up in the school-house. That he might make his appearance before his mistress in the true style of a cavalier, he borrowed a horse from the farmer with whom he was domiciliated, a choleric old Dutchman, of the name of Hans Van Ripper, and, thus gallantly mounted, issued forth, like a knight-errant in quest of adventures. But it is meet I should, in the true spirit of romantic story, give some account of the looks and equipments of my hero and his steed. The animal he bestrode was a broken-down plough-horse, that had outlived almost every thing but his viciousness. He was gaunt and shaggy, with a ewe neck and a head like a hammer; his rusty mane and tail were tangled and knotted with burrs; one eye had lost its pupil, and was glaring and spectral; but the other had the gleam of a genuine devil in it. Still he must have had fire and mettle in his day, if we may judge from the name he bore of Gunpowder. He had, in fact, been a favorite steed of his master's, the choleric Van Ripper, who was a furious rider, and had infused, very probably, some of his own spirit into the animal; for, old and broken-down as he looked, there was more of the lurking devil in him than in any young filly in the country.

This rantipole hero had for some time singled out the blooming Katrina for the object of his uncouth gallantries, and though his amorous toyings for the object of his uncouth gallantries, and though his amorous toyings were something like the gentle caresses and endearments of a bear, yet it was whispered that she did not altogether discourage his hopes. Certain it is, his advances were signals for rival candidates to retire, who felt no inclination to cross a lion in his amours; insomuch, that when his horse was seen tied to Van Tassel's pailing, on a Sunday night, a sure sign that his master was courting, or it is termed "sparking," within, all other suitors passed by in despair, and carried the war into other wauerters.

Such was the formidable rival with whom Ichabod Crane had to contend, and, considering all things, a stouter man than he would have shrunk from the competition, and a wiser man would have despaired. He had, however, a happy mixture of pliability and perseverance in his nature; he was in form and spirit like a supple-jack—yielding, but tough; though he bent, he never broke; and though he bowed beneath the slightest pressure, yet, the moment it was away—jerk! he was as erect, and carried his head as high as ever.

To have taken the field openly against his rival would have been madness; for he was not a man to be thwarted in his amours, any more than the stormy lover, Achilles. Ichabod, therefore, made his advances in a quiet and gently

Ichabod was a suitable figure for such a steed. He rode with short stirrups, which brought his knees nearly up to the pommel of the saddle; his sharp elbows stuck out like a grasshopper's; he carried his whip perpendicularly in his hand, like a sceptre, and, as his horse jogged on, the motion of his arms was not unlike the flapping of a pair of wings. A small wool hat rested on the top of his nose, for so his scanty strip of forehead might be called; and the skirts of his black coat fluttered out almost to the horse's tail. Such was the appearance of Ichabod and his steed, as they shambled out of the gate of Hans Van Ripper, and it was altogether such an apparition as is seldom to be met with in broad daylight.

It was toward evening that Ichabod arrived at the castle of the Heer Van Tassel, which he found thronged with the pride and flower of the adjacent country. Old farmers, a spare leathern-faced face, in homespun coats and breeches, blue stockings, huge shoes, and magnificent pewter buckles. Their brisk withered little dames, in close crimped caps, long-

2 FOR 1
After the bewitching hour of eight at night, two drinks for the price of one, to anyone in a costume.

BLACKWOOD STRINGS BAND
Bluegrass 9-1

Café de Richelini
13th Ave. & 5th St. S.E. in the Chateau, Dinkytown, U.S.A. 378-2000

waisted short-gowns, homespun petticoats, with scissors and pin-cushions, and gay calico pockets hanging on the outside. Buxom lasses, almost as antiquated as their mothers, excepting where a straw hat, a fine ribbon, or perhaps a white frock, gave symptoms of city innovation. The sons, in short square skirted coats with rows of stupendous brass buttons, and their hair generally queued in the fashion of the times, especially if they could procure an eel-skin for the purpose, it being esteemed, throughout the country, as a potent nourisher and strengthener of the hair.

Brom Bones, however, was the hero of the scene, having come to the gathering on his favorite steed Daredevil, a creature, like himself, full of mettle and mischief, and which no one but himself could manage. He was, in fact, noted for preferring vicious animals, given to all kinds of

tricks, which kept the rider in constant risk of his neck, for he held a tractable well-broken horse as unworthy of a lad of spirit.

Fain would I pause to dwell upon the world of charms that burst upon the enraptured gaze of my hero, as he entered the state parlor of Van Tassel's mansion. Not those of the bevy of buxom lasses, with their luxurious display of red and white; but the ample charms of a genuine Dutch country tea-table, in the sumptuous time of autumn. Such heaped up platters of cakes of various and almost indescribable kinds, known only to experienced Dutch housewives! There was the doughy dough-nut, the tenderer oly koek, and the crisp and crumbling cruller; sweet cakes and short cakes, ginger cakes and honey cakes, and the whole family of cakes. And then there were apple pies and peach pies and pumpkin pies; besides slices of

ham and smoked beef and more-over delectable dishes of preserved plums, and peaches and pears, and quinces; not to mention broiled shad and roasted chickens; together with bowls of milk and cream, all mingled higgledy-piggledy, pretty much as I have enumerated them, with the motherly tea-pot sending up its clouds of vapor from the midst—Heaven bless the mark! I want breath and time to discuss this banquet as it deserves, and am too eager to get on with my story. Happily, Ichabod Crane was not in so great a hurry as his historian, but did ample justice to every dainty.

He was a kind and thankful creature, whose heart dilated in proportion as his skin was filled with good cheer; and whose spirits rose with eating as some men's do with drink. He could not help, too, rolling his large eyes round him as he ate, and chuckling with the possibility

Clarks

TREK . . .
a lifestyle
for college
men & women



There are those of you here on campus who will wear no other shoe. Because you know Clark's Trek combines superior comfort with great durability. If Treks are a way of life for your feet, come to the Cobbler and see the newest style. If you've never worn a pair, come in and see what you've been missing.

Campus Cobbler

Dinkytown

Open Thursday Nite til 8:30

In God We Trust:
The Religious Heritage
of America

TONIGHT: OCT. 30
NATION WITH THE SOUL OF A CHURCH:
PURITANS, QUAKERS AND WITCHES.

- RELIGIOUS LIFE OF THE FOUNDING FATHERS NOV. 6
- FUNDAMENTALISTS, LIBERALS AND THE ROARING TWENTIES NOV. 13
- THE SPIRIT IN '76: CHARISMATIC RENEWAL NOV. 20

Taught by Dr. Garth Rosell-Professor of History, Bethel Seminary.

Oct. 30-Nov. 20, Thursdays 7:30 P.M.

Bethany
Presbyterian Church
Oak & Essex

NORTHLANDS
PHOTO SUPPLY



MIRANDA REII
w/50 mm F/1.8 Lens
& Case
\$229.00

ASANUMA BINOCULARS
7 x 35 - \$29.95 w/Case
10 x 50 - \$34.95 w/Case

405 Central Ave. N.E.
Mpls., Minn.
1 Block North of University Ave. on Central

There's No Trick To It!

Goodwill has got all of the
makings for an affordable
unique Halloween costume.



GOODWILL
STORE
2615 E. Franklin Ave.
Minneapolis

HUB-A-HELL



We've been The liquor store for our area for years—and despite our exceptionally large selection of wines & liquors we have managed to keep our business on a personal level.

AFTER ALL - when your name is ZEL SHRELL, and your located in the Hub-A-Hell, it doesn't take much to be found.

26th. Av. S.

Franklin Ave. E.



Join us on
Halloween with the
greatest show band in
town—Appearing Nitely.
CAPER and
Hubcap & the Tire Tools

26th. St. E.

Italian Seafood Special
Lobster, Crabmeat and
Shrimpbits in special sauce.
\$3.39 Garlic toast & cole slaw.

Spaghetti with Meatballs,
Chicken and Ribs
\$1.79 Garlic toast & cole slaw.

LADIES NITE
Tues. and Thurs. Nites
9:15 to 11:15
Drinks 55¢ Bar Only
Gents Invited

Lake Street

3 GAME
ROOMS

that he might one day be lord of all this scene of almost unimaginable luxury and splendor. Then, he thought, how soon he'd turn his back upon the old schoolhouse; snap his fingers in the face of Hans Van Ripper, and every other niggardly patron, and kick any itinerant pedagogue out of doors that should dare to call him comrade!

Old Baltus Van Tassel moved about among his guests with a face dilated with content and good humor, round and jolly as the harvest moon. His hospitable attentions were brief, but expressive, being confined to a shake of the hand, a slap on the shoulder, a loud laugh, and a pressing invitation to "fall to, and help themselves."

And now the sound of the music from the common room, or hall, summoned to the dance. The

musician was an old gray-headed Negro, who had been the itinerant orchestra of the neighborhood for more than half a century. His instrument was as old and battered as himself. The greater part of the time he scraped on two or three strings, accompanying every movement of the bow with a motion of the head; bowing almost to the ground, and stamping with his foot whenever a fresh couple were to start.

Ichabod prided himself upon his dancing as much as upon his vocal powers. Not a limb, not a fibre about him was idle; and to have seen, his loosely hung frame in full motion, and clattering about the room, you would have thought Saint Vitus himself, that blessed patron of the dance, was figuring before you in person. He was the admiration of all

the Negroes; who, having gathered, of all sizes, from the farm and the neighborhood, stood forming a pyramid of shining black faces at every door and window, gazing with delight at the scene, rolling their white eye-balls, and showing grinning rows of ivory from ear to ear.

How could the flogger of urchins be otherwise than animated and joyous? the lady of his heart was his partner in the dance, and smiling graciously in reply to all his amorous oglings; while Brom Bones, sorely smitten with love and jealousy, sat brooding by himself in one corner.

When the dance was at an end, Ichabod was attracted to a knot of the sager folks, who, with old Van Tassel, sat smoking at one end of the piazza, gossiping over former times, and drawing out long stories about the war.

This neighborhood, at the time of



Mpls. Contact Lens & Optical Co.
Binkytown
331-3165

"A great selection of wire rims & tortoise shell...all available with tinted & new photogray lenses. Try our convenient two for one approach in contact lens. Now fitting a new B & L sof-lens contact lens.

Campus Branch, 403-14th Ave. S.E.
(Right Next to Fanny Farmer)

Witches' Brew?

Herbs & spices to mix your own elixir at



stoneflower
1694 grand avenue
st. paul • 699-0535



comfortable fit at a comfortable price

Favorite colors, easy care fabrics, in 100% warp-knit, double knit, or polyester twill.

\$65⁰⁰

Eklunds


403 E. Hennepin
332-8586

BankAmericard
Shoppers Charge

Mon. & Friday 9:30 - 9:00
Tues. thru Thurs. 9:30-5:30

373-3385 call us

WHAT DO THESE PEOPLE HAVE IN COMMON?



- They're all heading for fall maneuvers at Camp Ripley.
- They're all heading for morning classes at Concordia.
- They were all waiting to welcome Wendell Anderson home from his latest trip.
- They're all boarding the train for the Great Neck Sanitarium.
- They're all going trick or treating in clothes they bought at Mpls. Ragstock & Export.

WE OFFER YOU TWO CHOICES TO DO YOUR SHOPPING

- 1.) The Upstairs Military Surplus and Import Store.
- 2.) The Downstairs Store, featuring everything from jeans and coats to furs.

MPLS. RAGSTOCK & EXPORT

824 4th St. Mpls. 333-6576 • Hours M-F 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M., Sat. 9:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M., Mondays 'till 9:00 P.M.
FREE PARKING at Rear of Building

Answer: E - They're all going trick or treating in clothes they bought at Mpls. Ragstock & Export.

BANK'S

Selling for the account of the Insurance Co.

\$140,000 STOCK OF

Miscellaneous Merchandise

Consisting of

- Blankets
- Sheets
- Pillow Cases
- Radios
- TV's
- Small Appliances
- Housewares
- Toys
- Gift Items
- Cleaning Supplies
- Miscellaneous

Sale Starts Friday
Oct. 31, 8:30 A.M.
Daily Hours Mon.-Sat.
8:30-5:00

BANK'S
615 1st Ave. N.E.

Take home a leafy green friend.

Free. (with a qualifying deposit thru November 7)

Choose from an entire bank full of lush green indoor plants, FREE, when you deposit \$200 or more in a new or existing savings account or certificate at First Bloomington Lake National Bank



Specially selected by professional green thumbs.

Each plant is mature, well cultivated and grown by Bachman's European Flower Market. You're assured of quality, beauty and a long-lasting friendship.

Hurry, supplies are limited.
Stop in and pick up your free plant.
It's a friendly thing to do.
(one free gift per account)



Rubber Plant
This specimen is "Ficus India," a broad-leaved India rubber tree. It has dark green oval leaves, and grows to reach ceiling height.



Schefflera
Called the "umbrella tree" this is a superb long-lived house plant. Can reach 6 feet or more, and grows well in most homes.



Ivy & Shika
English Ivy looks especially attractive in this hanging Shika. Grows best with four or more hours of direct sunlight. Keep the soil barely moist.



Dracaena Marginata
Among the most popular of contemporary plants, its long sword-shaped leaves are outlined in red. Needs lots of indirect light. The plant can grow to 8 feet.



Boston Fern
Misting each day reminds this plant of its rain forest heritage. Needs lots of indirect light. Has arching fronds up to two feet long.



Dieffenbachia
A popular house plant for over 150 years. Grows best in bright, indirect sunlight. Grows to 4 or 5 feet tall.

Philodendron
One of the hardest indoor plants, it has two to four inch heart-shaped leaves. Started as a vine, it is trained to grow on a bark pole.



Swedish Ivy
Originally from Africa and Australia, but was first grown as a house plant in Sweden. Easy to grow, even in plain water.

We'll help you make the most of what you've got.

First Bloomington Lake National Bank


1527 East Lake Street
Minneapolis, MN 55407

370-4959

Member F.D.I.C.



**FINLAYSON'S
FOR
LUNCH**



**Featuring Vegetarian
Mexican-American Foods**
Served 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Italian Menu Served 4 to 9

50th at Penn **Finlayson's** Closed Tuesday
927-4416

which I am speaking, was one of those highly-favored places which abound with chronicle and great men. The British and American line had run near it during the war; it had, therefore, been the scene of marauding, and infested with refugees, cow-boys, and all kinds of border chivalry. Just sufficient time had elapsed to enable each storyteller to dress up his tale with a little becoming fiction, and, in the indistinctness of his recollection, to make himself the hero of every exploit.

There was the story of Doffie Martling, a large blue-bearded Dutchman, who had nearly taken a British frigate with an old iron nine-pounder from a mud breastwork, only that his gun burst at the sixth discharge. And there was an old gentleman who shall be nameless, being too rich a mynheer to be lightly mentioned, who, in the battle of White-plains, being an excellent master of defense, parried a musket ball with a small sword, inasmuch that he absolutely felt it whiz round the blade, and glance off at the hilt: in proof of which he was ready at any time to show the sword, with the hilt a little bent. There were several more that had been equally great in the field, not one of whom but was persuaded that he had been a considerable hand in bringing the war to a happy termination.

But all these were nothing to the tales of ghosts and apparitions that succeeded. The neighborhood is rich in legendary treasures of the kind. Local tales and superstitions thrive best in these sheltered long-settled retreats; but are trampled under foot by the shifting throng that forms the population of most of our country places. Besides, there is no encouragement for ghosts in most of our villages, for they have scarcely had time to finish their first nap, and

turn themselves in their graves, before their surviving friends have travelled away from the neighborhood; so that when they turn out at night to walk their rounds, they have no acquaintance left to call upon. This is perhaps the reason why we so seldom hear of ghosts except in our long-established Dutch communities.

The immediate cause, however, of the prevalence of supernatural sortles in these parts, was doubtless owing to the vicinity of Sleepy Hollow. There was a contagion in the very air that blew from that haunted region: it breathed forth an atmosphere of dreams and fancies infecting all the land. Several of the Sleepy Hollow people were present at Van Tassel's, and, as usual, were doing out their wild and wonderful legends. Many dismal tales were told about funeral trains, and mourning cries and wallings heard and seen about the great tree where the unfortunate Major Andre was taken, and which stood in the neighborhood. Some mention was made also of the woman in white that haunted the dark glen at Raven Rock, and was often heard to shriek on winter nights before a storm, having perished there in the snow. The chief part of the stories, however, turned upon the favorite spectre of Sleepy Hollow, the headless horseman, who had been heard from several times of late, patrolling the country; and, it was said, tethered his horse nightly among the graves in the church-yard.

The sequestered situation of this church seems always to have made it a favorite haunt of troubled spirits. It stands on a knoll, surrounded by locust-trees and lofty elms, from among which its decent whitewashed walls shine modestly forth, like Christian purity beaming through the shades of retirement. A gentle slope descends from it to a silver sheet of

water, bordered by high trees, between which, peeps may be caught at the blue hills of the Hudson. To look upon its grass-grown yard, where the sunbeams seem to sleep so quietly, one would think that there at least the dead might rest in peace. On one side of the church extends a wide woody dell, along which raves a large brook among broken rocks and trunks of fallen trees. Over a deep black part of the stream, not far from the church, was formerly thrown a wooden bridge; the road that led to it, and the bridge itself, were thickly shaded by overhanging trees, which cast a gloom about it, even in the daytime; but occasioned a fearful darkness at night. This was one of the favorite haunts of the headless horseman; and the place where he was most frequently encountered. The tale was told of old Brouwer, a most heretical disbeliever in ghosts, how he met the horseman returning from his foray into Sleepy Hollow, and was obliged to get up behind him; how they galloped over bush and brake, over hill and swamp, until they reached the bridge; when the horseman suddenly turned into a skeleton, threw old Brouwer into the brook, and sprang away over the tree-tops with a clap of thunder.

This story was immediately matched by a thrice marvellous adventure of Brom Bones, who made light of the galloping Hessian as an arrant jockey. He affirmed that, on returning one night from the neighboring village of Sing Sing, he had been overtaken by this midnight trooper; that he had offered to race with him for a bowl of punch, and should have won it too, for Daredevil beat the goblin horse all hollow, but, just as they came to the church bridge, the Hessian bolted, and vanished in a flash of fire.

All these tales, told in that drowsy undertone with which men talk in the

Gathering Place & Groceries



Sunday Brunch
11 AM - 2:30 PM

Eggs Benedict	Hash Brown Potatoes
Char-Broiled Pork Chops	Vegetables
Bacon & Sausage	Homemade Muffins
French Toast	Fresh Chilled Melon Bar

ALL FOR \$3.25

For after theatre choose from over 20 entrees, including chilled salad bar starting at \$3.25.

Treat yourself to an Evening of Halloween Fun with our bewitchingly costumed waitresses.

DINING FAVORITES


HOME OF THE GIANT LOBSTER TAIL FOR ONLY **\$9⁹⁵** 16-20 OZ.

PRIME RIB \$6.50	LONG ISLAND DUCK \$5.50	KING CRAB (Full lb.) \$6.50
------------------	-------------------------	-----------------------------

Monday Night - 9 P.M. til Closing
The Fabulous **LORNA MICHAELSON**

THE NAIL
11th Street & LaSalle Ave. 333-7161

A Good Dinner Sharpens the Wit While It Softens The Heart



Skiers, don't go home!

Tempt the fates, we'll discount all our 1976 skis, boots, and clothing 20% if you're wearing a costume, 15% with just a mask and 10% for street clothes.

ALPEN TRAM SKI & SPORTS
SOUTHTOWN 888-6755 NORTHTOWN 786-1500

PERFETTI'S

What a treat.

Come in with a costume and get a free glass of beer with a purchase of any sandwich.

All Day, Fri., Oct. 31
Open for Breakfast 7:00-10:30 A.M.

IN DINKYTOWN

Simms
HARDWARE
411 14th Ave. Southeast
331-1231

FOR ALL YOUR HALLOWEEN HARDWARE NEEDS. STOP DOWN TO OUR STORE & SEE THE MOST COMPLETE PICTURE FRAMING FACILITIES.



dark, the countenances of the listeners only now and then receiving a casual gleam from the glare of a pipe, sank deep in the mind of Ichabod. He repaid them in kind with large extracts from his invaluable author, Cotton Mather, and added many marvellous events that had taken place in his native State of Connecticut, and fearful sights which he had seen in his nightly walks about Sleepy Hollow.

The revel now gradually broke up. The old farmers gathered together their families in their wagons, and were heard for some time rattling along the hollow roads, and over the distant hills. Some of the damsels mounted on pillions behind their favorite swains, and their light-hearted laughter, mingling with the clatter of hoofs, echoed along the silent woodlands, sounding fainter and fainter until they gradually died away—and the late scene of noise and frolic was all silent and deserted. Ichabod only lingered behind, according to the custom of country lovers, to have a tete-a-tete with the heiress, fully convinced that he was now on the high road to success. What passed at this interview I will not pretend to say, for in fact I do not know. Something, however, I fear me, must have gone wrong, for he certainly sallied forth, after no very great interval, with an air quite desolate and shop-fallen.—Oh these women! these women! Could that girl have been playing off any of her coquettish tricks?—Was her encouragement of the poor pedagogue all a mere sham to secure her conquest of his rival?—Heaven only knows, not I!—Let it suffice to say, Ichabod stole forth with the air of one who had been sacking a hen-roost, rather than a fair lady's heart. Without looking to the right or left to

notice the scene of rural wealth, on which he had so often gazed, he went straight to the stable, and with several hearty cuffs and kicks, roused his steed most unceremoniously from the comfortable quarters in which he was soundly sleeping, dreaming of mountains of corn and oats, and whole valleys of timothy and clover.

It was the very witching time of night that Ichabod, heavy-hearted and crest-fallen, pursued his travel homewards, along the sides of the lofty hills which rise above Tarry Town, and which he had traversed so cheerily in the afternoon. The hour was as dismal as himself. Far below him, the Tappan Zee spread its dusky and indistinct waste of waters, with here and there the tall mast of a sloop, riding quietly at anchor under the land. In the dead hush of midnight, he could even hear the barking of the watch dog from the opposite shore of the Hudson; but it was so vague and faint as only to give an idea of his distance from this faithful companion of man. Now and then, too, the long-drawn crowing of a cock, accidentally awakened, would sound far, far off, from some farmhouse away among the hills—but it was like a dreaming sound in his ear. No signs of life occurred near him, but occasionally the melancholy chirp of a cricket, or perhaps the guttural twang of a bull-frog, from a neighboring marsh, as if sleeping uncomfortably, and turning suddenly in his bed.

All the stories of ghosts and goblins that he had heard in the afternoon, came crowding upon his recollection. The night grew darker and darker; the stars seemed to sing deeper in the sky, and driving clouds occasionally hid them from his sight. He had never felt so lonely and dismal. He was,

moreover, approaching the very place where many of the scenes of the ghost stories had been laid. In the centre of the road stood an enormous tulip-tree, which towered like a giant above all the other trees of the neighborhood, and formed a kind of landmark. Its limbs were gnarled, and fantastic, large enough to form trunks for ordinary trees, twisting down almost to the earth, and rising again into the air. It was connected with the tragical story of the unfortunate Andre, who had been taken prisoner hard by; and was universally known by the name of Major Andre's tree. The common people regarded it with a mixture of respect and superstition, partly out of sympathy for the fate of its ill-starred name-sake, and partly from the tales of strange sights and doleful lamentations told concerning it.

As Ichabod approached this fearful tree, he began to whistle; he thought his whistle was answered—it was but

A Penny & This Coupon Will Get You a Glass of Brew.

Halloween Costume Party Oct. 31
Trophies



- Salted in the shell peanuts.
- 5-7 Happy Hour
- Giant Hamburgers.
- Pinball.
- Foosball.
- Pool.

(Home of the Green Football Machine)

UNCLE SAM'S



**THURSDAY NIGHT
FREE ADMISSION FOR EVERYONE**

—FRIDAY—

**Uncle Sam's 3rd Annual
Halloween Party**
Free Admission with Costume
\$100 Costume Contest
1/2 Price Drinks All Night

—Saturday Night Special—

Uncle Sam's presents the best of two entertainment worlds.
Uncle Sam's 5000 Watt Disco System — The Best Disco in the Midwest

JESSE BRADY LIVE
The Best Band in the Midwest

Uncle Sam's
29 North 7th Street • 331-1775



BOOTLEGGERS SAM'S

Proudly Presents

'WILLIE & the BUMBLEBEES'

For your Rock & Roll pleasure. Plenty of room to drink & dance in the only Dinkytown Club.

1301 4th St. S.E.
Right Over Sammy D's
Now Open Sunday

NORTHLAND PHOTO SUPPLY

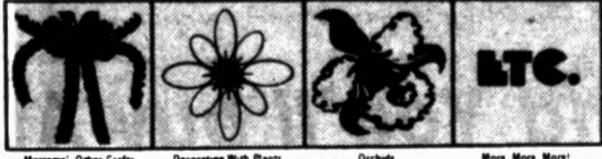
NAMEBRAND PHOTO EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

PLUS

MARANTZ & SUPERSCOPE STEREO EQUIPMENT
We take trades.

405 Central Ave. N.E.
Mpls., Minn.
1 Block North of University Ave. on Central.

Minneapolis Indoor PLANT FESTIVAL!



ADVANCE TICKETS \$1.50

DAYTON'S

Tickets at the door, \$2

OCT. 30, 31, NOV. 1, 2

Thursday through Sunday Noon to 10 P.M. daily

CONVENTION HALL, AUDITORIUM

STUDENT AND SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT



The Podium's

Halloween Sale

Monday, October 27-Saturday, November 1
Great Savings Off List Price

PIPES

20% OFF:

All Seconds Savinelli
Calabash Meershaum
Peterson Freehands
Royal Danish

30% OFF:

Jobeys Sasieni
Granhills Charaton
Barlings LaStrada

40% OFF:
Leather Covered

INSTRUMENTS

Guitars

20% OFF: Yamaha
40% OFF Ovation

30% OFF: Martin
Gibson
Sigma
Maya

Mandolins

30% OFF Banjos
20% OFF Special String Sets \$2.00/Set

Podium Pipe Smoking Contest

5:00 P.M.-Saturday, November 1

Open to 25 contestants.
Sign up at the Podium
Oct. 27-Nov. 1
\$1.00 Entry Fee.

Prizes

1st Place: Savinelli Giubileo D'Oro-\$55-\$75 Value.
2nd Place: Nording Freelance-\$35-\$40 Value.
3rd Place: Pipe Rack-\$10-\$20 Value.

a blast sweeping sharply through the dry branches. As he approached a little nearer, he thought he saw something white, hanging in the midst of the tree—he paused and ceased whistling; but on looking more narrowly, perceived that it was a place where the tree had been scathed by lightning, and the white wood laid bare. Suddenly he heard a groan—his teeth chattered and his knees smote against the addle: it was but the rubbing of one huge bough upon another, as they were swayed about by the breeze. He passed the tree in safety, but new perils lay before him.

About two hundred yards from the tree a small brook crossed the road, and ran into a marshy and thickly-wooded glen, known by the name of Wiley's swamp. A few rough logs, laid side by side, served for a bridge over this stream. On that side of the road where the brook entered the wood, a group of oaks and chestnuts, matted thick with wild grapevines, threw a cavernous gloom over it. To pass this bridge was the severest trial. It was at this identical spot that the unfortunate Andre was captured and under the covert of those chestnuts and vines were the sturdy yeomen concealed who surprised him. This has ever since been considered a haunted stream, and fearful are the feelings of the schoolboy who has to pass it alone after dark.

As he approached the stream his heart began to thump; he summoned up, however, all his resolution, gave his horse half a score of kicks in the ribs, and attempted to dash briskly across the bridge; but instead of starting forward, the perverse old animal made a lateral movement, and ran broadside against the fence. Ichabod, whose fears increased with the delay, jerked the reins on the other side, and kicked lustily with the contrary foot: it was all in vain; his steed started, it is true, but it was only to plunge to the opposite side of the road into a thicket of brambles and alder bushes. The schoolmaster now bestowed both whip and heel upon the starveling ribs of old Gunpowder, who dashed forward, snuffing and snorting, but came to a stand just by the bridge, with a suddenness that had nearly sent his rider sprawling over his head. Just at this moment a plashy tramp tramp by the side of the bridge caught the sensitive ear of Ichabod. In the dark shadow of the grove, on the margin of the brook, he beheld something huge, misshapen, black and towering. It stirred not, but seemed gathered up in the gloom, like some gigantic

monster ready to spring upon the traveller.

The hair of the affrighted pedagogue rose upon his head with terror. What was to be done? To turn and fly was now too late; and besides, what chance was there of escaping ghost or goblin, if such it was, which could ride upon the wings of the wind? Summoning up, therefore, a show of courage, he demanded in stammering accents—"Who are you?" He received no reply. He repeated his demand in a still more agitated voice. Still there was no answer. Once more he cudgelled the sides of the inflexible Gunpowder, and shutting his eyes, broke forth with involuntary fervor into a psalm tune. Just then the shadowy object of alarm put itself in motion, and, with a scramble and a bound, stood at once in the middle of the road. Though the night was dark and dismal, yet the form of the unknown might now in some degree be ascertained. He appeared to be a horseman of large dimensions, and mounted on a black horse of powerful frame. He made no offer of molestation or sociability, but kept aloof on one side of the road, jogging along on the blind side of old Gunpowder, who had now got over his fright and waywardness.

Ichabod, who had no relish for this strange midnight companion, and bethought himself of the adventure of Brom Bones with the Galloping Hessian, now quickened his steed, in hopes of leaving him behind. The stranger, however, quickened his horse to an equal pace. Ichabod pulled up, and fell into a walk, thinking to lag behind—the other did the same. His heart began to sink within him; he endeavored to resume his psalm tune, but his parched tongue clove to the roof of his mouth, and he could not utter a stave. There was something in the moody and dogged silence of this pertinacious companion that was mysterious and appalling. It was soon fearfully accounted for. On mounting a rising ground, which brought the figure of his fellow-traveler in relief against the sky, gigantic in height, and muffled in a cloak, Ichabod was horror-struck, on perceiving that he was headless!—but his horror was still more increased, on observing that the head, which should have rested on his shoulders, was carried before him on the pommel of the saddle: his terror rose to desperation; he rained a shower of kicks and blows upon Gunpowder, hoping, by a sudden movement, to give his companion the slip—but the spectre started full jump with him. Away they dashed, through thick and

thin; stones flying and sparks flashing at every bound. Ichabod's flimsy garments fluttered in the air, as he stretched his long lank body away over his horse's head, in the eagerness of his flight.

They had now reached the road which turns off to Sleepy Hollow; but Gunpowder, who seemed possessed with a demon, instead of keeping up it, made an opposite turn, and plunged headlong down hill to the left. This road leads through a sandy hollow, shaded by trees for about a quarter of a mile, where it crosses the bridge famous in goblin story, and just beyond swells the green knoll on which stands the whitewashed church.

As yet the panic of the steed had given his unskillful rider an apparent advantage in the chase; but just as he got half way through the hollow, the girths of the saddle gave way, and he felt it slipping from under him. He seized it by the pommel, and endeavored to hold it firm, but in vain; and had just time to save himself by clasping old Gunpowder round the neck, when the saddle fell to the earth, and he heard it trampled under foot by his pursuer. For a moment the terror of Hans Van Ripper's wrath passed across his mind—for it was his Sunday saddle; but this was no time for petty fears; the goblin was hard on his haunches; and (unskillful rider that he was!) he had much ado to maintain his seat; sometimes slipping on one side, sometimes on another, and sometimes jolting on the high ridge of his horse's back-bone, with a violence that he verily feared would cleave him asunder.

An opening in the trees now cheered him with the hopes that the church bridge was at hand. The wavering reflection of a silver star in the bosom of the brook told him that he was not mistaken. He saw the walls of the church dimly glaring under the trees beyond. He recollected the place where Brom Bone's ghostly competitor had disappeared. "If I can but reach that bridge," thought Ichabod, "I am safe." Just then he heard the black steed panting and blowing close behind him; he even fancied that he felt his hot breath. Another convulsive kick in the ribs and old Gunpowder sprang upon the bridge; he thundered over the resounding planks; he gained the opposite side; and now Ichabod cast a look behind to see if his pursuer should vanish, according to rule, in a flash of fire and brimstone. Just then he saw the goblin rising in his stirrups, and in the very act of hurling his head at

him. Ichabod endeavored to dodge the horrible missile, but too late. It encountered his cranium with a tremendous crash—he was tumbled headlong into the dust, and Gunpowder, the black steed, and the goblin rider, passed by like a whirlwind.

The next morning the old horse was found without his saddle, and with the bridle under his feet, soberly cropping the grass at his master's gate. Ichabod did not make his appearance at breakfast—dinner-hour came, but no Ichabod. The boys assembled at the schoolhouse, and strolled idly about the banks of the brook; but no schoolmaster. Hans Van Ripper now began to feel some uneasiness about the fate of poor Ichabod, and his saddle. An inquiry was set on foot, and after diligent investigation they came upon his traces. In one part of the road leading to the church was found the saddle trampled in the dirt; the tracks of horses' hoofs deeply dented in the road, and evidently at furious speed, were traced to the bridge, beyond which, on the bank of a broad part of the brook, where the water ran deep and black, was found the hat of the unfortunate Ichabod, and close beside it a shattered pumpkin.

The brook was searched; but the body of the schoolmaster was not to be discovered. Hans Van Ripper, as executor of his estate, examined the bundle which contained all his worldly effects. They consisted of two shirts and a half; two stocks for the neck, a pair or two of worsted stockings; an old pair of corduroy small-clothes; a rusty razor; a book of psalm tunes, full of dogs' ears; and a broken pitchpipe. As to the books and furniture of the school-house, they belonged to the community, excepting Cotton Mather's History of Witchcraft, a New England Almanac, and a book of dreams and fortune-telling; in which last was a sheet of foolscap much scribbled and blotted in several fruitless attempts to make a copy of verses in honor of the heiress of Van Tassel. These magic books and the poetic scrawl were forthwith consigned to the flames by Hans Van Ripper; who from that time forward determined to send his children no more to school; observing, that he never knew any good to come of this same reading and writing. Whatever money the schoolmaster possessed, and he had received his quarter's pay but a day or two before, he must have had about his person at the time of his disappearance.

The mysterious event caused much speculation at the church on the

following Sunday. Knots of gazers and gossips were collected in the churchyard, at the bridge, and at the spot where the hat and pumpkin had been found. The stories of Brouwer, of Bones, and a whole budget of others, were called to mind; and when they had diligently considered them all, and compared them with the symptoms of the present case, they shook their heads, and came to the conclusion that Ichabod had been carried off by the galloping Hessian. As he was a bachelor, and in nobody's debt, nobody troubled his head any more about him. The school was removed to a different quarter of the hollow, and another pedagogue reigned in his stead.

It is true, an old farmer, who had been down to New York on a visit several years after, and from whom this account of the ghostly adventure was received, brought home the intelligence that Ichabod Crane was still alive; that he had left the neighborhood, partly through fear of the goblin and Hans Van Ripper, and partly in mortification of having been suddenly dismissed by the heiress; that he had changed his quarters to a distant part of the country; had kept school and studied law at the same time, had been admitted to the bar, turned politician, electioneer, written for the newspapers, and finally had been made a justice of the Ten Pound Court. Brom Bones too, who shortly after his rival's disappearance conducted the blooming Katrina in triumph to the altar, was observed to look exceedingly knowing whenever the story of Ichabod was related, and always burst into a hearty laugh at the mention of the pumpkin; which led some to suspect that he knew more about the matter than he chose to tell.


The old country wives, however, who are the best judges of these matters, maintain to this day that Ichabod was spirited away by supernatural means; and it is a favorite story often told about the neighborhood round the winter evening fire. The bridge became more than ever an object of superstitious awe, and that may be the reason why the road has been altered of late years, so as to approach the church by the border of the millpond. The school-house being deserted, soon fell to decay, and was reported to be haunted by the ghost of the unfortunate pedagogue; and the ploughboy, loitering homeward of a still summer evening, has often fancied his voice at a distance, chanting a melancholy psalm tune among the tranquil solitudes of Sleepy Hollow.

ZIPP'S

"THE BEER KING"

INVITES YOU TO A HALLOWEEN PARTY!

FRIDAY, OCT. 31-SATURDAY, NOV. 1



* Shocking Values

* Frightening Savings

* Real Ghoul Deals

Compare . . . And You'll buy At

ZIPP'S

2618 E. FRANKLIN
—ONE MINUTE FROM THE "U"—

- DINERS CLUB
- AMERICAN EXPRESS
- BANK AMERICARD

Marrell Mac
ck Beau
a Black.

FLASHES

8 p.m. Wed.-Sun.
Man of La Mancha, Chanhassen Dinner Theater, Chanhassen, 474-4181. 8:30 p.m. Thurs.-Fri., 4, 10 p.m. Sat., closing performance at 7:30 p.m. Sun.
I Do! I Do!, Chanhassen Playhouse, Chanhassen, 474-4181. 8:30 p.m. Tues.-Fri., 5:30, 10:30 p.m. Sat., 7 p.m. Sun.
Sleuth, Chanhassen Courtyard Theater, Chanhassen, 474-4181. 8:30 p.m. Tues.-Wed., Fri., 2, 8:30 p.m. Thurs., 5, 10 p.m. Sat., 7:30 p.m. Sun.
Uncle Sam's The Mother of Them All, or Who Will Buy the Bicentennial?, Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, 2605 Hennepin Ave. S., 377-2120. 8 p.m. Tues.-Thurs., Sun., 8, 10:30 p.m. Fri.-Sat. Plus Monday Night at the Workshop. 8 p.m. Mon. Plus Special All-Improvisational Show. Midnight Sat.
Walter Mitty Sings, Dudley Riggs' Experimental Theater Company, 1430 Washington Ave. S., 377-2120. 8 p.m. Thurs.-Sun.
The Contrast, Drew Fine Arts Theatre, Hamline University, St. Paul. 8 p.m. Oct. 30-Nov. 2.
You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown, Jewish Community Center, 4330 S. Cedar Lake Road, St. Louis Park. 8 p.m. Nov. 1-2.
My Fair Lady, Landfall Theater, 2967 Hudson Road, Landfall. 8:30 p.m. Wed.-Sat., 7:30 p.m. Sun.
A Tragedy of Tragedies: The Life and Death of Tom Thumb The Great, Minnesota Ensemble Theater, 17 NE 5th St., 336-0002. 8 p.m. Fri.-Sun.
The Sunshine Boys, Old Log Theater, on Minnetonka Blvd. in Excelsior.

8:30 p.m. Wed.-Sat., 7:30 p.m. Sun.
The Knack, Orono Ensemble Theater, on Main St. in Maple Plain. 8 p.m. Thurs.-Sun.
Irene, Theater, St. Paul Civic Center, 143 W. 4th St., St. Paul. 8 p.m. Oct. 31-Nov. 2.
The Boyfriend, Theater 1900, Howard Conn Fine Arts Center, Plymouth Congregational Church, 1900 Nicollet Ave. 8 p.m. Nov. 1, 2 p.m. Nov. 2.
Bus Stop, Theater of Involvement, 331 17th Ave. SE. 8 p.m. Thurs.-Sat., 6:30 p.m. Sun.
A Doctor in Spite of Himself, Variety Hall Theater (Park Square Theater), 6th and Sibley Sts., St. Paul 8 p.m. Oct. 31-Nov. 1.
One Fit Suits All, Acme Theatre Company, Coffehouse Extempore, 325 Cedar Ave. 8 p.m. Thurs.-Sat., closes Nov. 1. \$1.50.
Ghosts, Lutheran Drama Players, U. Lutheran Church of Hope Fellowship Hall, 401 13th Ave. SE. 8 p.m. Oct. 31-Nov. 1, 4 p.m. Nov. 2.
Magnificat, Powderhorn Puppet Theater, Jane Warner Auditorium, St. Stephen's School, 2123 Clinton Ave. S. 8 p.m. Nov. 1-2.
Promenade All, Raddisson Playhouse, 1-494 and Highway 55, Plymouth. 8 p.m. Thurs.-Sat., 7 p.m. Sun.
Primal Theater, psychodramas created by audience volunteers. 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Personal Awareness Education Center, 240 Grand Ave., St. Paul.
The Crucible, Concordia College, St. Paul. 8 p.m. Oct. 31-Nov. 2.
Jesus Christ Superstar, Glass Theater, Frances Grass Jr. H.S., Bernard and Bidwell Sts., W. St. Paul. 8 p.m. Nov. 1-2.



Above: Rod Stewart and the Faces, 8p.m. Nov. 1, Mpls. Auditorium;
 Below: The Beach Boys, 8p.m. Nov. 3, St. Paul Civic Center Arena



both nights, U. Camera Club, Nicholson Auditorium. \$1.50.
Shadow of a Doubt: Frenzy (Hitchock). 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31 only, North Star Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center. \$1.
The Apple War. 7:30, 9:30 p.m. both nights, U. Film Society, auditorium, Bell Museum of Natural History, 17th and University Aves. SE. \$1.50 members, \$1.75 general.
Rembrandt (Charles Laughton). 7, 9 p.m. both nights, auditorium, Mpls. Institute of Arts, 2400 3rd Ave. S. \$1.50 general, \$1 members.
The Magic Christian (Ringo Starr, Peter Sellers). 7:30, 10 p.m. Oct. 31 only, Olin Auditorium, Macalester College, St. Paul. Admission.
A Midsummer Night's Dream (Dianna Rigg). 8 p.m. both nights, Schubert Club, St. Paul Arts and Science Center auditorium, 30 E. 10th St. \$1.75.
Jack the Giant Killer (1962) plus Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. 8 p.m. Oct. 31; **Breakdown** (1955) plus **Under Capricorn** (1949, Hitchcock). 8 p.m. Nov. 1, Xanadu Film Festival, Heart of the Earth Survival School, 1209 4th St. SE. \$1.50 each night.
The Silent Enemy (1930). 1 p.m. Nov. 1, auditorium, Native American Center, 1530 E. Franklin Ave.
The Canterville Ghost. 1, 3 p.m. Nov. 1-2, auditorium, Mpls. Institute of

Arts, 2400 3rd Ave. S. 50 cents.
NOV. 1:
Dyn Amo (1972, Dvoskin). 8 p.m., auditorium, Walker Art Center, Vineland Place. \$1.50 general, members free.
NOV. 3:
Films by John Duceane, William Raban, Malcolm Legrice and David Crosswaite. 8 p.m., auditorium, Walker Art Center. \$1.50 general, members free.
Metropolis (1926, Lang). 7 p.m., auditorium, Memorial Hall, 50 Willow St. Free.
NOV. 4:
Lavender Hill Mob (Alec Guinness). 7 p.m. Nov. 4, Northeast Park, 16th and Pierce NE, free; plus 7:15 p.m. Nov. 5, Longfellow Park, E. 35th St. and 36th Ave. S., free.
The Biograph Years—excerpts from Griffith films. 8 p.m., auditorium, Walker Art Center.
NOV. 5:
Autobiography of a Princess. 7:30, 9:30 p.m., U. Film Society, auditorium, Bell Museum of Natural History, 17th and University Aves. SE. Admission.
Arsenic and Old Lace. 7:30 p.m., Olin Auditorium, Macalester College. Admission.
The Brasher Doubloon. 7, 9 p.m., auditorium, Mpls. Institute of Arts. Admission.

Center, West Bank.
Halloween Concert and Party. 8 p.m., West Bank School of Music, 1813 S. 6th St., West Bank. \$1.
NOV. 1:
St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. 8 p.m., House of Hope Presbyterian Church, Summit Ave. at Avon, St. Paul. \$4 general, \$2 students and senior citizens.
Minnesota Orchestra. 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall.
Black River (Minnesota Opera Co.). 8 p.m., O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul. Admission.
NOV. 2:
Young Concert Artist Hirako Yajima, violin. 2:30 p.m., Orchestra Hall. Admission.
Macalester Orchestra, Edouard Forner, conducting. 8 p.m., concert hall, Macalester College, St. Paul.
Steve Kimmel. 8 p.m., Guild Theater, Guild of Performing Arts, 504 Cedar Ave. Admission.
West Bank Trackers—benefit. 7:30 p.m., Mississippi Room, Coffman. \$2.
Lily Tomlin. 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall.

Shawn Phillips; Hall and Oates. 7, 10 p.m., Northrop Auditorium. (7 p.m. show sold out).
NOV. 3:
The Beach Boys. 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center Arena, 143 W. 4th St.
NOV. 4:
St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. 8 p.m., concert hall, Macalester College, St. Paul.
David Baldwin Trumpet lecture. 8 p.m., auditorium, Scott Hall.
Swedish Radio Choir. 8 p.m., O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul. Admission.
Ernst Krenek. 10:30 a.m., St. Paul Arts and Science Center, 30 E. 10th St.
Concentus Musicus. 8 p.m., Cathedral of St. Mark, 519 Oak Grove. Admission.
NOV. 5:
St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. 8 p.m., Walker Art Center, Vineland Place.
Barbara Nissman, Minnesota Orchestra. 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall.
Freddie Hubbard and Stanley Turrentine. 9 p.m., Northrop Auditorium. Admission.

Marrell Moen
 ck Beaulieu
 so Blackshear

Deadline
 for next Hot Flashes
 November 2



KYM WORKCUFF FOR SIXTH WARD ALDERMAN

6TH WARD: This may be the "sleeper" race of the year. Incumbent Earl Netwal has taken controversial stands on the Cedar-Riverside issue and on City Center '75. His main opponent, maverick Republican Kym Workcuff, is making those issues plus the city coordinator's office campaign issues. Netwal is a strong supporter of city coordinator Thomas Thompson. A third candidate, Valerie Blake, is running as an independent and could take much of the ward's large Native American vote..... Workcuff's problem is to convince independents and unhappy Democrats that they can feel comfortable with his views. An overly conservative campaign on his part would not gain him votes. Right now, Netwal is ahead but vulnerable.

FROM "THE POLITICAL SEASON"
IN MANY CORNERS - SEPTEMBER, 1975

If you live in the 6th Ward, you live in the most important area of Minneapolis! Why?

Because you live there and are concerned with the quality of your neighborhood. The 6th Ward area is also a focal area for projects affecting all of Minneapolis.

Sixth Ward residents must show their concern by voting for a change in the Nov. 4 election.

The present alderman has not been responsive to the needs of the community. Earl Netwal has approved business licenses in violation of zoning ordinances designed to protect the city's stability. He backed the Cedar-Riverside bailout. By supporting the unions in the Steven Square dispute, Netwal succeeded in getting labor endorsement for his campaign and turned his back to the residents of his area.

Kym Workcuff promises to return responsive leadership to the 6th Ward.

"I am against pouring tax dollars into the hands of private developers."

"City policy makers should be elected or directly responsible to elected officials. Unlimited power cannot be delegated to those who need not answer to the community."

"As a tenant, I am opposed to tax disadvantages and government measures that treat tenants as second-class citizens. Projects to improve housing conditions are needed in Minneapolis and cannot be ignored by city leaders."

"When elected I will not be compromised when the interests of sixth ward residents are at stake."

VOTE FOR CHANGE! VOTE FOR KYM WORKCUFF ON NOV. 4.

Questions? Comments? Criticisms? Call Kym Workcuff

870-1660.

PREPARED AND PAID FOR BY WORKCUFF VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE, C.M. GOULD, 2023 ASTEVENS, CHAIRMAN

K
Edi
two
gradu
the U
Toda
Ten
study
sociol
By J
Analy
"T
troub
the a
in c
athle
camp
see if
we ca
recor
terco
good.
NCA
at at
Wit
Sept
Stanl
presi
broug
recu
sport
betw
and
main
Ke
pres
on 1
Colle
(NC
Minn
Ke
decic
of th
grad
athle
mad
mor
scrui
Th
grad
their
grad
norm
vest
Rela
said.
Hc
spec
case
sayin
polic
M
said
viol
atte
stori
of th
Thurs



DAVE ZUNKER, SPORTS EDITOR



Kegler: U athlete degree rate 'not very good'

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles examining the graduate rate of student athletes at the University and in the Big Ten. Today's article deals with a Big Ten study of the situation and a study by a University professor of sociology.

By JEFF STEMPEL
Analysis

"The second thing that has troubled me, and we have asked the assembly committee which is in charge of intercollegiate athletics on the Twin Cities campus to look into this matter and see if there are problems and steps we can take, is that the graduation record of our seniors in intercollegiate athletics is not very good...That is another matter the NCAA uses when it begins to look at athletic programs."

With those comments at the September Regents meeting, Stanley Kegler, University vice president in charge of planning, brought renewed interest to a recurring question in college sports: What is the proper balance between academics and athletics, and how well is the University maintaining that balance?

Kegler's remarks were part of a presentation made to the Regents on the state of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) investigation of the Minnesota basketball program.

Kegler was asked how the NCAA decides to investigate a school. One of the factors, Kegler said, was the graduation rate of the institution's athletes. A low graduation rate made the school's sports system more suspect and worthy of scrutiny, according to Kegler.

The NCAA, however, denies that graduation rates play any part in their decisions to investigate. "The graduation rate of athletes is normally not a factor in our investigations," NCAA Public Relations Director Dave Cawood said.

However, when asked specifically about the Minnesota case, Cawood would not comment, saying that was standard NCAA policy on investigations.

Most investigations, Cawood said, stem from suspected rule violations that come to NCAA attention through newspaper stories, complaints from fans, and formal protests by athletic rivals of the school in question.

"We must have an actual report of an alleged infraction," Cawood said, "and there usually has to be some evidence supporting those reports before we even begin to investigate."

Cawood also noted that there is no NCAA rule that an athlete must graduate, or that the NCAA can punish a school for having a low graduation rate.

When asked where he had gotten his information on NCAA procedure, Kegler replied that it had been indicated to him by "several people," but he refused to identify them.

He hastened to point out that his remarks at the Regents meeting had been general and that he had not advanced them as an explanation for the Minnesota investigation.

David Giese, professor and curriculum coordinator in General College and a member of the Assembly Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, supports Kegler's contention that the NCAA uses the graduation rate in determining targets for investigation.

Giese said that reports of major violations and complaints about so-called "negative recruiting" are also major factors in initiating investigations. (Negative recruiting occurs when a representative of one school attempts to win over a recruit by making negative comments about a competing school.)

Whether the NCAA was prompted to investigate Minnesota because of a poor graduation rate for sports participants will probably remain a mystery to all but NCAA insiders. Kegler's point about Minnesota's low graduation rate still appears to hold true, regardless.

But rather nebulous and insufficient data surround the question of the University's athlete graduation rate. There have been three principle studies of the matter; all three arrived at different figures.

The most illuminating study of the three was conducted by the Big Ten and released to the faculty representatives of conference schools in a report dated April 10, 1975. The information in this report was actually assembled in 1970, however. It compares the graduation rates of the Big Ten schools for the 1956 freshman class through the 1963 freshman class.

The study was made in order to determine if the Big Ten eligibility requirements were stringent enough to guarantee a respectable percentage of athlete graduations. Specifically, assistant commissioner John Dewey wanted to determine if the conference's 1.6 GPA predictor rule and the rule of making "normal progress toward a degree" were adequate.

Because of their specialized use of the information, the Big Ten has disposed of methodological documents about the report and retained only the statistics, in coded form. The schools shown in the report are numbered one through 10, and no one seems to have the key for decoding the information.

Dewey said his office no longer has the coding pattern. Minnesota's faculty representative to the Big Ten, Merle Loken, said he could not find that information either.

Giese, a member of the committee on intercollegiate athletics, did not have the code in his possession, but said that as he remembered the report Minnesota and Iowa were at the bottom of the conference in graduation percentages.

There are many interesting findings in the Big Ten memorandum. The report shows a wide disparity between Big Ten institutions' graduation rates.

A high of 78 percent of one school's athletes graduated in four years. Another school graduated 77 percent, another 55 percent. But one institution graduated only 10 percent of its players in four years. Other schools had percentages of 19, 22 and 26.

(Oddly, Dr. Charles Henry, assistant Big Ten commissioner, said that the conference schools were closely bunched together in their graduation percentages. Actually, the report reveals just the opposite. Henry also said that Ohio State and Purdue were the schools with the highest graduation percentages.)

Assuming that Minnesota was one of the bottom two schools, as Giese remembers, that would give the University a graduation percentage of either 25 percent or 39 percent for 1968 and 1969 graduates who earned their degrees in five years or less. The conference average for that entering class was 56 percent graduated in five years or less.

Such figures would definitely put Minnesota at a distinct disadvantage vis-a-vis the Big Ten on the matter of graduation rates. However, information on the methodology of the Big Ten report is almost nonexistent (as was the coding information), which may make it dangerous to rely on too heavily.

A rather sound, reasonably well-explained study of student athletes' graduation rates was conducted by the University's Bureau of Institutional Research on the freshman classes of 1956-57 and 1962-63. The principal author of both studies was John E. Stecklein, a University sociology professor.

The studies showed that slightly more than half of the University athletes earned degrees (57.5 percent in 1960-61 and 53 percent in 1966-67) within a fifteen-quarter time span. The sample consisted of athletes who had had eligibility statements filed for them (202 in study I and 196 in study II).

The Stecklein studies also assembled data on graduation rates of nonathletes (with samples of 293 and 295 respectively). The graduation percentages for this group were 44 percent in 1960-61 and 51 percent in 1966-67.

These studies, though basically sound in methodology, discriminate in favor of the athletes in one crucial area. The study sample, by definition, included only athletes who had made it through their first year of college. Freshmen weren't eligible for varsity competition then, so eligibility statements were filed after the athlete's freshman year.

By contrast, the nonathletes sample included those who enrolled as fall quarter freshmen. In the second study 10 percent of these men dropped out before their first year was completed. This factor alone could account for the differences in athlete-nonathlete graduation rates in study II.

Interestingly, the Stecklein studies show that the nonathlete sample lost members much more rapidly than the athlete sample. Stecklein, et al., noticed this and commented on the retentive value of athletics and noted that just keeping a student in school longer might account for a better graduation rate.

The study also indicates that the

Analysis to 20

Women receivers pace Farmhouse to Co-I-M victory

By TOM MASON

When Farmhouse LS5 and STP Co-I-M football teams paired off at Bierman Field Sunday, a classic example of two different styles of football emerged. Farmhouse concentrated on short passing gains to their women, while STP countered by concentrating on the big play, executed by their men. In the end, Farmhouse's use of its women paid off as they destroyed their opponents 24 to 6, pushing them into undisputed possession of second place in this week's all-University Co-I-M class A poll.

Dave Settergren, Farmhouse quarterback and two-year veteran of the team, declared Wednesday that "it was no fluke" the score emerged as it did.

"A lot of people think there is no different strategy in Co-I-M football than regular play," he explained. "But the rules are different enough to make it foolish to overlook the women. They are protected enough to make them more than just symbolically included on the field. They are valuable assets to the team."

Co-I-M football, which is composed of teams of three men and three women, is designed to make women intricate parts of the play. Originally, men dominated Co-I-M play, while the women did little more than block and watch. New rule changes, however, say that men can only handle the ball once in a set of downs, and can never run with it unless after a pass reception. So, if a team is going to score, it is likely that a woman will have to do it.

In last week's contest, Farmhouse apparently forgot their strategy for a while as STP took the opening kickoff and easily marched down the field for their first and only score of the night.

"At first we guarded their men too closely, and they made good gains using their women," Settergren said. "After we realized that, they decided to pass to their men more. I think that may have made the difference for the night."

"We've always tried to make good use of our women players," he added. "The rules make ignoring them impossible. If STP had kept using their women more seriously, instead of trying to get everything at once with their men, they might have

IM to 21

Animals from 5

animals just here in the U.S.," Olson said.

Students who were turned off by most science classes began to congregate in Olson's classroom before and after classes.

"You can't tell me these kids are turned off. Kids are only turned off

by the traditional things that turn them off. We have to have a new approach to education," Olson said.

Olson is indeed fascinating many junior high school students with his animal collection and he is doing it out of his own pocket book, buying the animals and spending \$150 each month to feed them. But, he said,

the expense is worth it. "I've never had so much fun teaching in my life," he said.

Analysis from 19


graduation rate of nonathletes improved in the period studied while the rate of athletes

graduating declined. Stecklein, et al., did not comment on the finding except to say that "the increase in the nonathlete rate was significant and promising."

Giese said that the Stecklein studies do the best job of analyzing the graduation question of any of the works that he has seen.

SALE
POTTERY • GIFTS
PLANTS • CLOTHING
CRANES IN DINKYTOWN
In Dinkytown-nest to Bridgeman's

Charlie Chaplin
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"
 LAST NIGHT AT 7:20
 PLUS
Charlie Chaplin
"CITY LIGHTS"
 LAST NIGHT AT 9:40
CEDAR
ON THE WEST BANK



C C CLUB
Halloween Costume Party and the Great Carved Pumpkin Contest
GRAND PRIZES


- Ticket to any concert in Nov.
- Ticket to any Guthrie Production.
- Ticket to any Children's Theatre Production.
- Ski Trip to Trollhaugen.
- Hourly drawings for special prizes.

Where eating and drinking are more fun.
The C C Club
 2600 Lyndale Ave. S. 823-9611

Freddy Hubbard **Stanley Turrentine**
 IN CONCERT
 NOV. 5
 9:00 PM
 Northrop Aud., U of M Campus
 tickets \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00
 avail. Dayton's, MSA Bookstore, Lake St. Wax Museum, Northrop Aud.



NOW SHOWING
 "Nashville" — Tops on the 1976 hit parade.
 —Doris Morrison
NASHVILLE
 R COLOR
 LAST NIGHT at 8 P.M.
VARSIITY
 13TH & 4TH ST. S.E. • 331-2492

KEEP OUR CARS SMILING
 (YELLOW)

 DRIVE FOR US
YELLOW CAB COMPANY
 127 1st Ave. N.E.



Excellent opportunity for students to influence University policy.

TCSA is now accepting applications for Student Representatives to the Board of Regents

For information contact:
TCSA Office
305 Aero Engineering
373-2414
 (Deadline for applications is Friday.)

TCSA the WAY to Student Input

Fall
 The
 I-M
 starts
 This
 divisio
 women
 Entr
 Cooke
 studen
 for St
 For fi
 tact R
 373-42
 Dubile
 0956.
 U:
 G:
 B:
 R:
 C:
 R:
 Thurt

sports shorts

Fall basketball

The annual all-University fall I-M basketball tournament starts Wednesday, Nov. 5.

This year, there will be divisions for both men and women.

Entries are due Friday in Cooke Hall for Minneapolis students and in the St. Paul gym for St. Paul campus students. For further information, contact Roy Tutt (Minneapolis) at 373-4200 or Claudette Dubilewski (St. Paul) at 373-0956.

Handball tournament

The all-University I-M handball tournament begins Monday, Nov. 3. There are categories for singles and doubles with separate divisions for men and women. Entries are due Friday in the Recreational Sports office. For further information, contact Paula Page at 373-4200.

IM from 19 done better."

As the season unfolds, it is obvious that Farmhouse is the only team which may seriously challenge the Bazooms, the defending Co-I-M champions. Thus far, the Bazooms have not yet been scored on, winning by scores of 49 to 0, 59 to 0 and 22 to 0. If Farmhouse is to have a chance, Settergren said, they'll have to take


the game more seriously than in the past.

"When we started the team it was just to have a good time, but I suppose success breeds more enthusiasm to win even more. I hope that we can win but still have a good time as our primary goal. Most of us have had a good fill of serious competition through other sports. I think someone is nuts who'll go crazy over an I-M football game. We'll have fun, and might just win in doing so."

Unique, unusual and original diamond engagement rings and wedding bands.

RONALD ORIGINALS JEWELERS

701 Hennepin at 7th St.
Downtown Minneapolis
339-4767
Open evenings till 8.



Kappa Alpha Psi Frat., Inc.

Halloween Party

for little brothers & sisters, everyone invited.

Luxton Park, Oct. 31, 1975
From 4:00 to 6:00 P.M.

HAUNT MISA'S HALLOWEEN PARTY

Music by **SHANGOYA**

Fri., Oct. 31, 8-12:00 P.M. in ARCHITECTURE COURT

Admission 50¢:
Music, dancing, refreshments, & games, prizes for best costumes.

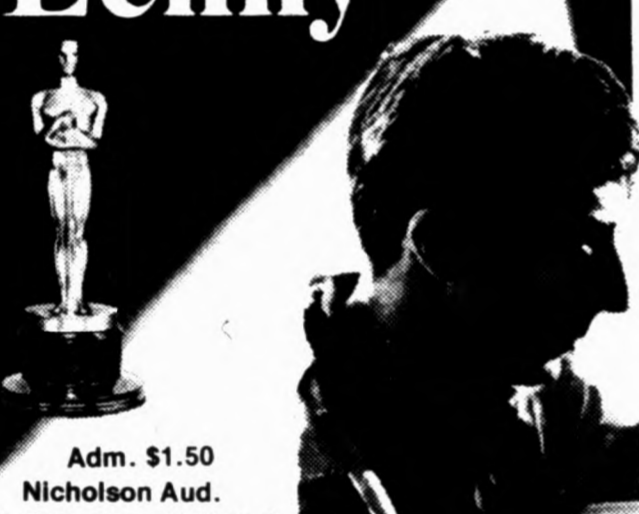
Sponsored by:
MINNESOTA INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOC.
311 Coffman Union 373-5247



"Lenny"

Adm. \$1.50
Nicholson Aud.
Fri.-Sat., Oct. 31-Nov. 1

A Marvin Worth Production A Bob Fosse Film
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"



United Stores BLUE JEAN KING

CAMPUS STORE - 310 15TH AVE. SE NOW OPEN

CLOSEOUT! DUNHAM HIKING BOOTS

ASSORTED STYLES, ALL WITH VIBRAM WAFFLE SOLES NOW AT **20% OFF**

GET YOUR LEVI'S, LEE'S, WRANGLER'S JEANS AT SUPER LOW PRICES

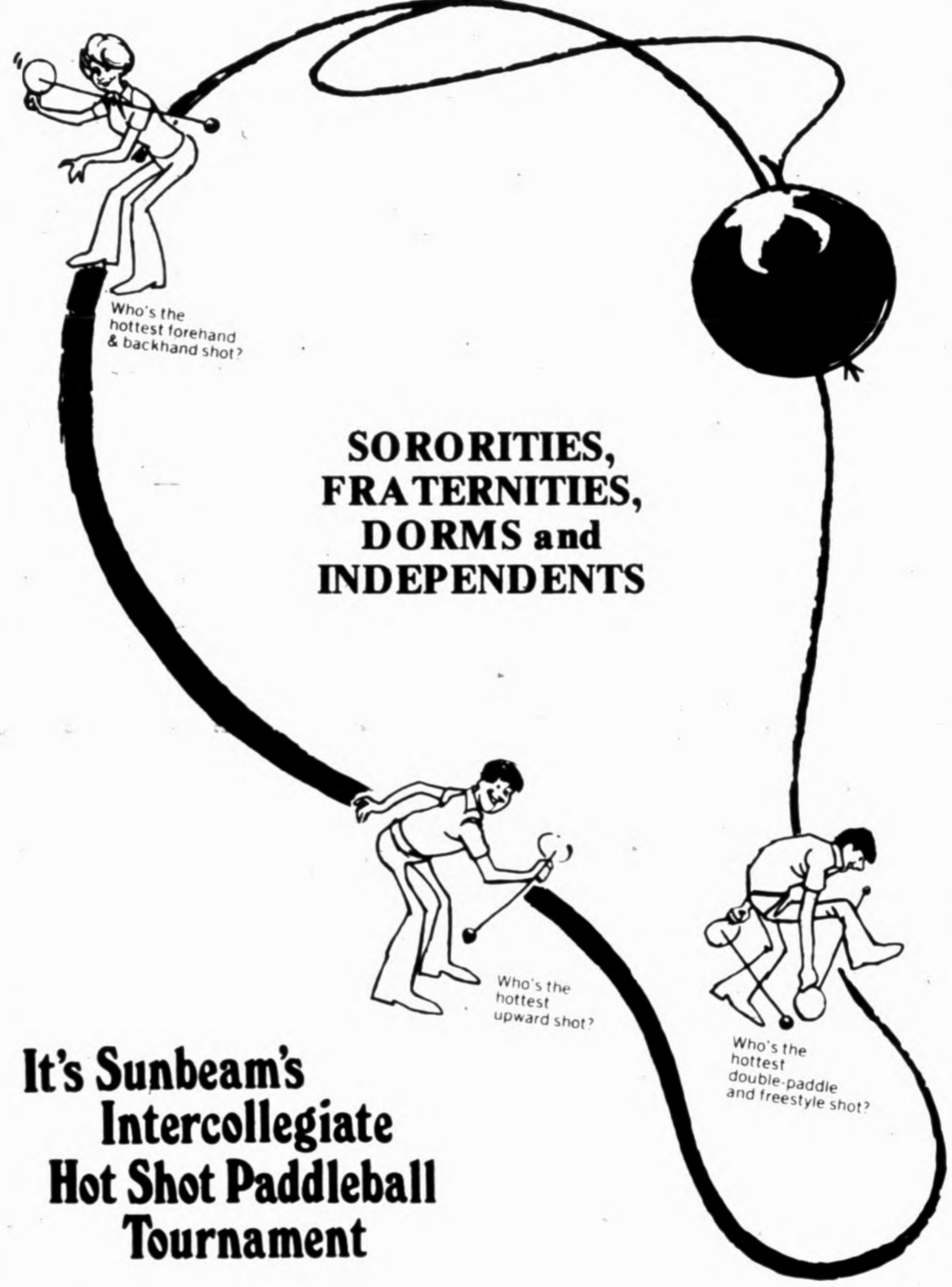
USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE—BANK AMERICARD—AM. EXPRESS

GRAND OPENING—OUR NEW CAMPUS STORE—310 15TH AVE. SE.

BURNSVILLE	Diamond Head Mall	HOPKINS	801 Excelsior Ave
BROOKLYN CENTER	Northbrook Center	RICHFIELD	Hub Shopping Center
DOWNTOWN ST. PAUL	100 E. 7th St.	MIDWAY	1084 University
ROSEVILLE	Har-Mar Center	HILL CREST	Montana & White Bear

Who's the hottest shot on campus?

Come watch your favorite hot shot paddle his/her way to fame and fortune.



Who's the hottest forehand & backhand shot?

Who's the hottest upward shot?

Who's the hottest double-paddle and freestyle shot?

SORORITIES, FRATERNITIES, DORMS and INDEPENDENTS

It's Sunbeam's Intercollegiate Hot Shot Paddleball Tournament

Date: Tonight

Time: 7 to 9 P.M.

Place: Coffman Great Hall

How much? Free! See ya there.

See who can paddle a ball as fast as the Sunbeam Hot Shot can heat water.

They've got just 90-seconds of paddle-balling time 'til the Sunbeam Hot Shot Beverages Maker says "Finish!" Then, the spotlight's on the Hot Shot as it bubbles water into mugs for instant coffee, tea, cocoa, soup.

Sunbeam built with integrity — backed by service

COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

© Sunbeam TM Hot Shot © 1975 Sunbeam Corporation, Chicago, Illinois Sunbeam Appliance Company A division of Sunbeam Corporation

C-notes from 4

Taxi company equality

Women can now drive all shifts for the Yellow Taxi Co. of Minneapolis.

The company had refused to hire women for night shifts in an effort, it said, to protect them from physical harm. But the Minneapolis Commission on Human Relations ordered the policy abandoned several months ago.

Yellow Taxi has announced it will not appeal the order, and that the new hiring policy is now in effect.

373-3385

Apts. Furnished

Large 1BR apt suitable for 2-425 University SE \$185-4190 mo. ctd. AC, off St. Pks. on Bus to U. 333-7395 D17165

NR U hosp. 1st fl apt avail. Immed. \$155 call 786-3233 C16859

Lg Eff in quiet well managed bldg. Private Bath & Kitch 805 Bus to U & Dnwtwn 137 E 17th St 938-4050 R17199

5th Av SE 1BR \$175 & 2BR \$325 ctd. nr U. 378-2035 S17189

Nicollet & 25th Lrg. clean quiet eff. 1 blk Art Institute All util pd. 887 823-5838 G17178

522 12th Ave SE 2 bks from Dkyn. Completely furn. 2BR lower dplx. Immed occ. \$285 a mo. incl util 377-6900 S17157

4 bks U Hosp. 1 BR apt \$170-4190 1913 Essex St 796-5233 C16859

FURN-UNFURN 2 + bdrm dplx 5 Mpls nr 3 buslines 10 min. to U grads pref Nov 1 865-7215. C16890

1 br nr Mpls campus \$185. 332-4086 S17678

Lg 1 br 1911 Park clean sec. sys. Bus no pets \$115-332-3501 929-1074 C16798

Eff apt. \$132.50 nr U of M. short term lease \$31-3214 F16823

Ridgewood 217-10 min to U off 94. new, lg, fully ctd, draped, 1 BR, A-C pool, off at pking, sec sys, util pd. \$175 avail now. Apt 1 will show. 871-1476. 589-5491 B16485

Apts. Unfurnished

1807 WASH. 1br, 2bks to WB camp. \$167. airt. refrig. stove 336-5573. S17288

AVAIL. Nov 1 2-1BR apts & 1 eff. apt. rent \$140-155 mo. 336-1867 or 337-3635. M16814

DUPLICATE close to U \$100 mo. Immed. 794-3310. G16919

EFF & 1BR apts 905-4115 clean sec bldg. stove, frig. 204-206 Western Av No. St. Paul 636-1888. W17188

1 BR apt all util except lights incl avail immed. \$175 3109 4th St SE 331-2466. R17382

BLDG MGT WANTED Allowance on 2BR apt. in exc for caretaking and mgmt. of 20 sleeping rm in Dkyn w/married couple rec. Child OK call Mr. Reichhead at 332-3461. R17383

1313 Como Av SE spec. eff. AC, patio, & extras. Walk to U avbl. Nov 1 331-6082. J17170

1327 7th St SE. 1BR air, carp. off-street parking. \$180 331-8848 5:30p. S17297

1BR Spacious apt to sublease Nov 1. 7 min from DT St. Paul. Near St Paul Campus 483-8072. before 3pm H17081

550 N. Snelling 2 bks N. of Univ. Ave. New sec. bldg. 1BR 2 bath apt. \$200 2BR 2 bath Mgr Mr. Berg 647-0552. Office 646-1721. R16915

3BR lower dplx. 250x 14 Av S. \$150 + util 486-3472 for appt. avail. Nov 1. H16894

1 BR refrig. range, util. furn. 1526 E 18th St. 12 bks W Bank \$135 mo. Mr. Moscoe 335-9411. 922-4061. M17018

Warm 1BR \$148 will furn. Newer sec bldg. 2612 Pillsbury Mpls. bus to U or town 432-7008. R17020

LG 2 br shag a.c. security, laundry, bal. 5 min to U by express bus 870-7535 or 871-8634. G17003

BREWSTER Av. S. 2927 2bdrm. dbl. bangalow. mrd. cpl. 644-7448. G16949

BREWSTER Av. S. 2925 1bdrm. crpt. a.c. off at pking. by St. Paul camp. 1bl. south of Como. 644-7448. G16951

PARK Av. 19xx 2bdrm \$130 util. pd. 874-1315. S16962

SUMMIT AVE.

Unique architect design loft apt. in gracious old mansion 1500 sq ft. 2br. new kitch. Indry, dkroom, skylite, priv ent. \$350. 226-7239. 226-8728 eyes. L16736

1BDRM apt. 1203 Wash. St. NE avbl Nov 1st \$120 & util. 338-2552. C16983

Lk Calhoun W. mod 1 br apt. AC, stove, frig. nr bus. pking reas. 3620-3720 W. 32 St. Crtker position avail. 928-4111. Z16973

\$100 mo for 1 bdrm, dining rm, sprch. pking. Cpls with baby OK 208 E. Franklin 1 yr. lease pay in 10 mo. W16790

15th STREET AT WINDOW "plants love large windows" Sunny, one bedroom apt with new shag carpeting and air conditioning in quiet new building. Near Loring, Walker, and Guthrie. \$155-7535 or 871-5333 Convient to U. P14147

15th STREET WEST ANTIQUE APARTMENTS Fine building restored to its original dignity-natural wdwork, hardwood floors, one bedroom, \$145. Convenient to U. P14150

1818 14TH AVE SO Furn & unfurn eff & 1 br ctd AC pool sec system adults only no pets. nr bus U & dnwtwn. \$110-1175. 870-0012. C13788

BAMBIES

The Best Pizza plus \$1.00 OFF Any Large Pizza and 50¢ OFF any small pizza with the purchase of a pitcher of beer and this ad.

You've tried the rest, NOW try the BEST!

BAMBIES 26th and Essex S.E. 331-9522 Offer Expires 11/10/75

Rooms for Rent

1 mi to St. Paul campus, 1 br \$175 645-8330 S16719

FURN or unfurn 1 br on intercamp. bus stop from \$150-645-1940 S16790

ATTRACTIVE 1 br's nr St Paul campus \$175. 644-2966 aft 5 pm S16789

2436 11 Av S. Rear apt in triplex tenants will show btwn 9-11 am \$135 mo avail Nov 1 870-1322 922-9259 B16073

48-27th Av SE no lease, ctd. AC, off St. Pkg. Immed. 1BR \$165 341-4067 G16565

WEST BANK
1901 MINNEHAHA
2 BR's newer bldg pool, sauna, sec. sys. ctd. central air, dishwash., disp. underground pkg avbl. \$239-2258 Resident Mgr 330-5590

MANAGED BY EBERHARDT
Lg 3bdrm apt. stove & frig 94th & Bloomington \$175 721-1122 C15259

Quiet HTD 1BR + \$119, bus & sec. sys. 734 E 18th St. Nr U 335-1947 L16589

7xx 12th Av SE Marr cou. only LR, DR, kit, full bath, gar. \$130 of 5:30 331-3631 A16121

Park Av at 18th 615 & 625 E 18th St. Newer building \$150. delux 1bdrm apt. range & refrig. lighted off at pking. AC. close to loop & bus. Nov 1. Crk on prem. 870-9963. 922-8794 P16113

FURN-unfurn 2+ br dplx 6. Mpls nr 3 busline 10 min to U. Grad f. pref. Nov 1 865-7215. N15355

2 br no lease 1 1/2 mi to U no pets 1007 Cromwell St. Paul \$183 646-0576. 645-1411 avail Dec 1 A15741

Roommates Wanted

F-OWN nr. old hse. cin. close to U 378-9625 after 5:30. B17333

1F to share w-1F. 2M own bdrm. Dog OK 28th & Bryant 824-7153. M17318

1 to shr w-1M 1BR dplx 4 blocks from W Bank \$75 mo & util 332-0864. T17406

1 to share quiet 1 br apt. with str F on bus rt to U \$80 + light 377-7345. S17314

2M shr lg hse own rm 1 1/2 mi to U \$65-75 + util 822-9774 after 6. A17328

PERSON to share NE house w-2 own room washer, dryer, f-pic etc. 824-9484. O17407

WANTED: roommate into cooperative living, own room in big house near Powderhorn Park \$73.00 util. inc. call 722-0558 ask for anyone. R17321

F shr apt cin. on campus \$85 + util 378-1040 aft 7pm. Shohreh. H17415

1F to share 2bdrm apt w-1F \$95 a month near U bus or carpool Nov 1 871-2818 after 3. J17434

1 or 2 F for sunny large rm w-1F in dplx. w/kg dist to U + prkg Please call aft 6 378-9409. B17079

1 F to shr w-2 Artists BR dplx nice upper eves. 871-1636 Mo Mpls. G17090

Avail immed 1 F share rm in House \$70 + util close to Mpls U 331-6104 D17225

2 F to share 1 rm in 4 BR up duplex \$50-50 p-mo. each 1406 7th St. SE Call 378-9004 Nov 1 F17286

1 or 2 to shr hse 2615 17th Ave S \$145 Pets OK 8 rms lg kitchen H17219

1 to shr 2 BR w 1 M. walk to U \$83 + elec. 2440 16 Av S No. 4 722-3120 B17202

2 F sh 2BR, 2 bath, 7 min from U \$60 mo util incl NOW 341-2296 B17029

1 F to share w-3 Avail Nov 1 \$60 612 10 Ave SE 378-0499 S17230

Share in Lg Hsehold, cooking, food, own rm. Nr Lk & Portland \$60 mo. non-smokers only. 827-6933 5-8pm M17306

1F nonsmoker 21+ to share w-2F lg 3BR apt in Smpis \$67 + elec Avail immed 336-5170 N17083

1 coed sh lg 5 bedroom hse own rm Como & 18 \$65 +U + 331-7045 A17082

Non-smoking TM mediator to shr house w-2 other immed 824-5955 B16644

P to shr apt in Dkynown own rm \$7.50 + util 378-3877 aft 3pm B16986

Immediately need 1 roomie, M or F to share 2 bdrm w-1F. Newer bldg. near U. \$105. Ctd. AC, laundry, sun porch-3rd story. Days, Vickie 378-2942. Lola 373-7800 M17128

1F to shr 2BR apt 5 min walk from U \$80 mo Avail immed 238-7286 S17132

People to share coop house w-F&M 825-5789 eve Dan or Chris T16985

1F to shr 2BR apt w 2F at Chateau. Call 378-0496 B16816

1M to shr w-2, own rm. \$78 + ph. 13th Av SE and Como. 331-3091 aft 10. H16851

PERSON to share 4BR duplex w-2M 715 10th Ave SE. 378-0929 \$83 mo. R16996

1 M-F to share w-1 M, quiet 1 1/2 bdrm duplex. Own room + garage 2100 18th Ave S. walk or bus to U. \$60 + util. 874-9665 K16537

Fe. to share 2 bedroom apt near St. Paul campus. Avl Nov 1 644-5906 M16835

1 male wanted to move in with 1 male (1 male) block from U-West Bank ask for Tom. 335-2860 341-2178 Please leave message B16599

1 M to shr w-2 M lg clean 3 br duplex near W Bank \$86. 871-4950. S18022

1 to shr. 3 br mobil hm. w-2 easy going M \$60 inc. util. 483-8812 H16005

MALE, sleeping rm. 1/2 of a double \$35. 331-8253. L14463

1 or 2 F 20+ to shr 2 br dbl-bng w-1 in So Mpls 929 9337 after 5. K14536

Rooms for Rent
1 or 2 F wanted to share duplex with wheelchair. F. must be responsible, will have own room, call Sat & Sun only 823-2819 FREE RENT references preferred. S17296

1319 7th St SE. chub kit, males only 335-5916. 724-1835. 331-8050. J17220

Coed ngl \$85 chub kitch-2 bks to U Namkr Btw 9am-9pm 331-4438 M17280

SKIING COZY Lodge Home coahd meta Low cost 644-8148 P17181

Room for a quiet M or F 30 & Cedar, Bus to U. Avail 11-724-0014. H17197

Rm in Dkynown no kitch \$55 Nov 1 721-1122. C17275

Seg room 1 bkr Dkynown \$70, call 331-1997 or 339-5730 for Nov. A17291

Mens Rms Walk Dist to U 1214 SE 4 St Dkynown. See crtkr aft 4. G16923

GLS-cln hse 2bks to U ngl \$74 kit. 331-5423. 338-6791. M16983

KITCH, lbr, tele, \$74. 79, util pd. furn. 331-9758. 338-6791. M16981

6th St SE. clean rm, share kitch. & shower fac. 378-0633 or 331-2829 N14468

For Rent

NEAR WEST BANK
2615 15th Av. So. 2 story 3BR + stove & refrig. garg \$300 870-1322 B17276

On W Bank 602 19th Av S. 1BR + den off st pkg. \$180 861-2145 W16989

Eff apt furn & unfurn NW furnishing & cpl in furn apt. 339-4567 T16820

1115 15th Ave SE Upper dplx part furn 2BR \$180 645-3771 Tom K17155

2724 16th Av S LG 3BR ctd house avail now, stove, refrig. \$335 mo. Call 870-1322. 922-9259 B17023

2 BR upper dplx close to U fence backyard, dog OK \$190 a mo + util call 332-6980 after 5pm. S17002

AVAIL Dec. 1 4BR part furnished house vin 21st & Como 866-7215. C17009

2 bdrm lwr dplx 2517 18th Av S. pets ok \$175 mo + util. 724-9413 B16715

HS. 3-4 bdrm nr U. stove & refrig. Nov 1 \$265. 9 Malcolm SE 483-2047 M15251

4th St. SE 3107. Prospect Park area. ex lg remodeled, carpet, 3-4 bdrm. Tile bath with shower, heat, lease, avail imm. \$250 378-2510 W15183

Hamlie U area avbl Oct 1. 4 room upper. appl. \$185 util. Nr bus, no pets, adults, dam depts. 484-1116 P14047

Help Wanted

CASHIER supermarket experienced hrs. \$3 hr apply in person 1521 E. Franklin. H17234

AFTER hours secretary Student with typing and clerical ability, good tel. manner to perform late office duties afternoons evening and alternate Sat. suggest hrs 3:30-9:30 pm. wkdays. 8am-5:30 pm Sats. About \$2.00 an hr depending on ability, main duty & handling all phone calls OK & study on the job if it doesn't hamper job effectiveness. Location Henn. Square Office Building about 1 mi. from Powell Hill. Call for employment application 378-2200. H17279

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
COCKTAIL SERVERS, FULL AND PART TIME TOP WAGES
Ask for Michael 830 Hennipen Ave. So.

ORDERLY
Help busy disabled businessman, conf to wheelchair, 10 nites & 2 wkends mo. in his own home, no loss of sleep, call 884-0424. R17278

HSEPARENTS-gris grphm. suburb area. \$540 to start & bnfts. Begin mid-Dec. 473-3936. 825-4126. M17233

House cleaning this Sat 929-6386 after 6 K17174

Help develop and staff Creative Learning Center on Farm Sundance Ranch, Box 51 Gaastra, Mich. 49927 or 644-8148 P17162

CLERICAL University Hospitals has openings for a senior clerk typist in the Admissions office. Applicants should have one year of college, secretarial training or experience. This position will involve interviewing patients over the telephone and in person to obtain financial and sociological information. Typing: 50 WPM. Salary: \$590 mo. Hours 4-12 M.T.F. 3:15-11:15 W. & Th. Call Personnel 373-9828 H17067

M to work stock some driving req. hours flexible. V-K whole 1916 University St. P. 646-4084 V17028

Apt. ctkr cpl power apt. avail. Babycok 17 unit handyman 1 home refs. 2641 Garfield So 835-1947 H17272

Musicians wanted student-amateur piano-vocal show tunes auditions 3-6pm, 11-4-75 Noble Roman 788 Grand Ave. St. Paul or call Joe. 899-1841 T16926

MODELS
Wanted for photography work afternoons, evenings 2655 Nicollet-16529

Typist for OCR Scanning. Exp. nec. Must have IBM Selectric 1 typewriter. Name & address data. Parttime at your conv. Call Barbara 647-0111. Creative Lighting 1728 Concordia Ave 1-94 Snell. M17107

Attend to assist paralyzed student til Xmas, able to travel, rm + bd + salary \$45-1623 B17061

HOSTESS-Full or part time eve, no experience nec. apply in person after 3pm Criterion Restaurant 739 University Av. St. Paul. C16899

CARETAKER couple for 42 units 5 Mpls 1 child OK, no pets Free 1br + \$50 Nov 1. 574-1052. S16723

DRIVER & Food server 10:30 pm Fringe bar 312 Central M16948

Waitress Mon & Thurs 4:30pm-12. Apply 9-2 Joyce M16948

IT'S UP TO YOU!

We're looking for one or two good people (male or female) to sell advertising full or part time for the Twin Cities most respectable community newspaper. Expect \$400 to \$500 to start, then expect to grow as we grow. Experience in sales or media helpful, but not necessary. You must be bright, personable, persevering. Call 333-6057 or write P.O. Box 14298, University Station, Mpls. Minn. 55414.

CARETAKER WANTED
For a 23 unit bldg next to U of M prefer mrd. cpl. free rent, student OK 888-9453. G16950

CARETAKER cpl for 11 unit bldg nr Rice & Wheelock. Rent red. on 1 br apt 644-7101. S16787

MACHINIST trainees no exp nec Fri & Sat \$2.50 hr to start. 331-2550 M16794

Males wanted for legal research Tue, Sat & Sun. Approx 1 hr & 15 min (per sess) pay \$3.00 per session. 373-2643 1-4:30pm M-F Community Judicial Advisory Committee. L15188

SOC. SERV. oppor., married cpl. as separents for teens at Pathway group hm. one must have education in soc. wk or related field & exp. with youth. Excl salary, call Kathleen Murphy 871-1991. M15501

ORGANIST-piano player for rpe rock-dance band-call Mark 771-3564. K15447

Typing

Typing in my home THESIS, TERMS, ETC. SO. MPLS. AREA 823-4215 EVES. H17177

WILL do typing 75 cents per sheet, call aft 5pm. 827-7247. K17289

Typing my home thesis term paper manuscripts NE Mpls 789-7970 D17286

Exp. typing & technical drafting theses, Prof. Journals, Legal-On Campus-Call Sue 373-2354 S17227

TYP EXP NR U. 341-4389 M13507

DICTIONATION by phone, copy typing, printing. Exp legal secretary. IBM self correcting electric-no erasers. FAST! 332-6989, West Bank after 5:30 pm D18546

Experienced typist IBM Elect. nr University Campus 339-3917 F16480

UNIVERSITY TYPING SERVICE
Sel. Pica-Elite: Ph.Ds, MA's, term papers, mech. draft., phone dictation. Campus pickup-1 day binding. XEROXING 377-8797 NANCY. C16351

IBM SELECTRIC-CAMPUS-377-9797 C15333

EXP. Dissertations, thesis, manuscript typing, IBM executive. Dorothy 929-9407. B15448

IBM SELECTRIC PICA-ELITE
16 yrs exp. Ph.Ds, MA's, legal, etc. Dinkytown drop. Offset prng Xerox 1 DAY BINDING-NAN 521-4321 C15146

IBM Executive. 645-7534 T14918

CAMPUS COPY SHOPPE
Xerox Copies While You Wait ONE DAY BINDING TYPING 1315-4th St. SE. Dinkytown 378-1161 C14696

RUSH JOBS OK. Fast accurate typing of Plan Bs, theses, manuscripts, etc. choose your type style in pica or elite. 920-6477. W14088

MPIRG REFUNDS

for those who wish not to support the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group.

Where: 190 Coffey Hall, St. Paul Ground Floor, Anderson Hall, West Bank Ground Floor, Coffman Union.

When: 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Mon, Oct. 27 through Fri., Oct. 31.

How: Present current fee statement and I.D.

60 CENTS Fast & neat 8 yrs exp 929-5474. G14102

ERASURELESS-ERROR FREE!
Repeat works on new IBM Memory excellent for letters & resumes. 1-day Resume service Eisie Johnson 785-6499 J14096

SECY-TEACH SEIVE-WKND 338-4189 B13789

Typing Richfield area in my home experienced past 261-2948 S14297

TYPING SPECIALIST-FAST.
Reliable! Ph.Ds, MAs, Plan Bs, IBM Select. Dee Dee 537-8002 B13332

Quick Typing 331-7632 M14234

18 YRS EXP THESIS TYPING AT U Ph.D. MA, Plan B, Manuscripts, Tables, IBM Select, call Maxine 377-8680 days & 546-1771 aft 5 & weekends. B13948

ERICKSON BINDERY
DINKYTOWN XEROXING & THESIS BINDING 1308 5th ST SE 331-1502 E13879

Typing: Theses (PhD-MA), tables, Plan Bs, manuscripts, reports, etc. XEROXING: quality copies, low prices, machine in my home. CASSETTE TRANSCRIPTION IBM 800-8841 SANDRA S13323

EXCELLENT Typist. 823-8891. G13796

IBM SELECT 18 YRS. EXP 427-3683. R13922

PRO thesis and manuscript typing & xeroxing will pick up 421-0219. D13973

DONALDSON'S dependable thesis typing and mimeographing. 834-1000. C13852

EXP. Typing in my home 936-8270. K13791

TYPING 615 Oak St SE 331-3024. B13868

DISSERTATIONS-Theses-Manuscripts IBM Select, pica or elite. Also math & language symbols. Accurate and experienced. Karen 429-6905. D12904

IBM SELECTRIC. ROSEVILLE-631-2880. W08345

EXP. SPECIALIST Fast depend. Ph.Ds, MA, Plan B, selective Ruthe 545-4141. S13333

IBM Sel. fast, clean; call 645-7867. B13766

TYPING PROMPT EXP. 938-7833. L13801

EXPERIENCED Thesis & MS 926-0071. K13776

This 'n That
DIRT CHEAP DIRT
All plant supplies on sale til Sat, including clay pots, soil, mister, pit hangers & fertilizers. Stock up. Greenery, Dinkydale. G17200

YOUR VICTORIAN PORTRAIT
IN 31 MINUTES
THE VICTORIAN PHOTOGRAPHER BUTLER SQUARE 1st Av N & 6th St. Oct 29-Nov 9, 12-8 pm Mon-Thurs, 10-6 Fri-Sat, 3-4 Sun pm 336-8214 P17312

The best way to get to sld country is to fly. Get your private pilots license at Northstar Aviation 786-8464. L12395

DANCE BAND, soft rock, variety of styles. Weddings, parties. 529-3263 A18074

MONGOLIAN+Classical Khaikha Orat lessons call after 2:30, 377-5332. G15339

FINE HANDMADE JEWELRY
Neal Nye 232-0130 N16274

YW Womens support grps Weds. 3

Two Territorial Dorm Contracts-Call Fred 373-4515 Mike 373-4513 M1270
23" Sears color TV table model \$135. 20" color early American TV \$105. Call after 3, 823-4579 V17125

ANTIQUE SOFA & CHAIR over stuffed, w-carv., 606-5074 aft 6:30 pm T17015
AR3a speakers. Best offer. Jim 373-6880. W17133

SHEEPSKIN COATS
Handcrafted save 546-1266 eyes wide
COLLIER Ency. set, recent with beout. stand \$235. 854-8969-018959
SWEDISH Hegstrom base guitar r peevy bass amp 881-2997. C16903
FOR sale 2 season tickets behind Gopher bench for all Friday night hockey games. Call 331-7905 before 3pm MWF \$35. M16949
HAPPENINGS coupon book sale at Coffman Union lower level, from Wed.-Fri. Oct 29-31 25¢-two for one coupons only \$4.50 tax in cluded. G17007
LADIES Starbright diamond ring w/orig. star. 9475, offer 482-4744 F16545
MARTIN D-18 good condition call Bret 544-9081. G16992

THE FURNITURE BARN
DOWNTOWN WAREHOUSE STORE
At 233 Park Ave
Corner of Park & Washington
WAREHOUSE SALE
STARTS WED. 11 AM TO 10 PM
1945 PRICES IN 1975
SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

4 Drawer chests Prev. 49	29
Twin size matt. or box spring	29
Full size matt. or box King Kof	44
Queen size matt. or box King Kof	59
Recliners floor samples, 6 only	48
Sofa beds Mercator cover	68
Step & coffee tables Prev. 19	10
Carpet Remnants many sizes & colors	5 up
Odd dining room chairs while 15	15
Chair large selection low as	19
5 Pc. dinette set, formica top	59
4 Pc. BR. group, dresser mirror, chest of drawers & headboard	197
Prev. 279	99
Bunk bed with 2 mattresses	59
Used sofas while 4 set	59
Used love seats while 3 last	59

Furn. Barn Warehouse Store
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY
SATURDAY 12 NOON TO 5:00 P.M.
Free Delivery Credit Course

MEX. SWEATERS 331-6027
GUATEMALAN SHIRTS MAYA MARKET \$16890
MOVING SALE: furn, stereo, records, dishes, clothes, etc. 331-6145 Kim-w/6706
SPITZ PUP F has puppy shots. Real cutie. \$50.00 890-1804, 890-5154 L16365
MOVING to apartment need to sell Frontier Hall rm contract take over payments 373-9026 F16843
BESSIE, Basie, Beiderbecke & others. Must sell collection 78 rpm jazz. Bob 339-1193 S16846

We Want You To Save \$ On Outerwear and Camping Gear
Students, Faculty and Staff are eligible.
The Waksurs Buying Assoc.
(Your student service fee at work through the Minnesota Union)

JACKETS/PARKAS/VESTS

Average Retail	W B A
Schott Down	69.99 46.29
Stearns Down	55.95 39.95
White Stag Down	69.99 45.99
Woolrich Down Vest	27.95 19.99
Eureka 2 Person Timberline Tent	74.95 59.95

St. Paul Student Center
Room 2A
Open 9:30 AM-4:30 PM M-F
Call 373-1404

STEREO-QUADRAPHONIC SYSTEM. BRAND NEW-NEVER USED. AM-FM WITH BUILT-IN 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER AND DELUXE TURNABLE HEADPHONES. 4-LARGE 2-WAY SPEAKERS. 1-YEAR WARRANTY. ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL. WAS \$600 NOW \$375. 861-2074. C12841
NEW SAE mk 30 pre-amp w-5 yr war. \$250 Bose 901 speakers \$300, 920-1495. M14695
STEREO SPEAKERS direct reflexing equiv. to Bose-901 \$235-pr. 472-5824. A14010

THE UNPAINTED PLACE
1601 HENNEPIN 336-5200
SAVE, FINISH IT YOURSELF!
Desks-Bookcases-Chairs-ETC U13817

WATER BED SALE
Beautiful elevated frame complete pkg. with heater \$199.95
3rd STONE 471-9585
709703
A-1 foam rubber, cut to any size for mattress pads, pillows, furniture. Give us a call! 861-5255. F13423
OPEN EVENINGS! BICYCLES!
Schwinn Raleigh Peugeot-parts - repairing-skates, ice & roller, name brand - sharpening-urethane wheels-sets-skate boards, hockey sticks & equipment. Penn Cycle 1&2, 866-7540, 888-1427. P13783

10 speed Kalkhoff 21" frame \$60. Dresser \$35. 776-7508. E16790
CALCULATORS-Full line of SCIENTIFICS priced from \$39.95 to \$199.95-compare these w.T.I. & H.P. We have the service here! ECOS INCORPORATED 786-8940 E16995
Coin sale priv collector coins & collections all types silver coins, Papermoney, coins. 794-3013 N16334
MOVING sale 924 17th Ave SE Sat-Sun, rug, china, brassware, kids, aduda. K15851

HAPPENINGS coupon books now at all U Bookstores, over 250 2-for-1 coupons for movies, meals, sports, theatre, \$600 value only \$6.25. L12844
Catalina 9550, Twin Bed Set \$40
Twin mattress \$30, 378-3043. W14982
STEREO SPEAKERS. BRAND NEW-NEVER USED. \$-WAY. 24 in. TALL. 12 in. WOOFER AND 4 in. MIDRANGE AND 3 in. SUPER TWEEZER. 5-YEAR WARRANTY. BEAUTIFUL WALNUT CABINETS. EXCELLENT SOUND REPRODUCTION. WAS \$400. NOW \$200 PAIR. 861-2074. C13808
STEREO SPEAKERS. BRAND NEW-NEVER USED. BEAUTIFUL SOUND AND APPEARANCE. WAS \$100. NOW \$25 PAIR. 861-2074. C13840

Homes for Sale
SQUIRE 2-bdrm 10min. from campus avail immed. 786-5070. R17238
ATTENTION: Great Starter home-Gd location-1 Bl off Univ. Av. NE. 2BR All Brick home. Gd terms \$18,900 Bar# 781-7494 or 786-0126 H17290

—ONLY ONE UNIT LEFT—
GRACIOUS AND HISTORIC CONDOMINIUM LIVING
Beautiful 1891 luxury apartment building in St. Paul's Historic Hill district now being restored as an 8 unit condominium. Units may be purchased in "as is" condition for creative do it yourselfers, or completely finished.
—Italian 4-story brick building with red tile roof top gazabo-sundeck and unique stonework chimneys.
—Each condominium has approximately 1,700 sq. ft. of living space.
—Marble baths, handcarved oak woodwork, tile fireplaces, and leaded glass windows.
—3 br., 2 baths, 12 by 20 living room, 12 by 17 dining room, 7 rooms in all. Price range \$32,000 to \$36,000 for more information call 234-3446 or 227-1844.
OPEN HOUSE SATS & SUNS 1-5 PM THE FIRENZE CONDOMINIUM 117 MACKUBIN ST. ST. PAUL. P15036

Musical notes
TEAC A7010 with remote control, with mike stands & booms & Shure mikes 861-6253 aft. or eves. S17294
MUST SELL 3-way spkrs 12 in-4 1/2 in. 2 1/2 in. used 6 mos. original \$125 apiece now \$110 pr. 721-7351 eves. and weekends. K17391
GUITAR, BANJO; small groups, priv. Picking, Singing \$2 hr. 724-5647. B15862
NICE piano, must sell fast. \$25, 378-9547 331-4425. A17290
MARTIN D-1220 w-case, perf cond. call Judy at 296-7657, 225-0024. H17288
CORDON-BLEU stereo AM-FM, BSA trmbil \$175. 561-1035. K17287
B&O 5700 speakers, Sony 5520 turntable w-B&O sp-12 cart. call Rick 377-6482 after 6. M17327
CLARINET B-flat w-case, gd cond. \$70 644-5491. M17336
WANTED: Tutor for Mus 1504 once a week, will pay. Call 378-2057. K17337
STEREO equipment at low-low prices up to 40 percent off. Over 70 top brands, all guaranteed. Call Doug at 888-9139 after 2pm. J17345
WOLLENSAK 8-track tape rec-play 1 1/2 yr old exc cond. \$100. 646-6891. M17245
Pioneer Stereo cassette deck CTF2121 w-dolby 1 mo old 722-5049. K17214
Gibson minute-man amp, GA-20 RVT, reverb, trmilo, 1 1/2" spkr. 827-3282. M17245
Dual 1209 record changer, with Shore-M91E cartridge \$70 378-9072. K17198
Trombone gd cond beautiful tone \$65 646-8522. D17271

WANTED TOP CASH PAID FOR Component Stereo Equipment and Portable Color T.V.'s Working or Not.
870-9221

My buddy & I can offer U the LOWEST stereo prices anywhere-call us B-4 U buy 331-7179 331-9154 A17303
RAMIREZ Classical guitarra de estudio Rosewood Terry 377-9780 D16905
AR turntable \$65 Marantz md no. 1090 stereo amp \$145 Riviera receivers \$35. Call Keith 822-6559 R16874
2 AR-3 spkrs, revox R to R, Sony 1800 cask deck. \$900 824-8932 W17060
STATE Fair winner TKACH rockband avail for bookings 788-3155. T16985

15 MCH WOOFERS
STEREO SPEAKERS brand new-never used. 4-way 15inch Woofer & 8inch upper midrange speaker. 3inch super tweeter. Bass reflex port. Warranty. Beautiful walnut cabinets with removable foam fronts. Was \$500 now \$150 pair. 861-2074. G19447
ENCORE bass guitar like new \$90 631-0928 aft 3pm. R17005
GUITARIST needed for est. prog. rock band. Must sing. Call Eddie 378-0565 or Rick 866-4348. E17011

STEREO SALE
SEE HEATHERWOOD AD THIS ISSUE
327 CEDAR AV. 338-3388 H16769
TEAC 3340 S 4 ch deck \$750 Marantz 250 power amp \$500 ph linear 4000 preamp \$350. 339-5519. J16766

Farfisa Combo organ & amp. ex. cond. 373-6007. V15904
DYNACO Sca 90 amp 90 wts rms 6 mo. old ex cond. Must sell 483-3023. S19957
Guild S-100 guitar—solid body, two pick-ups; Ampeg VT22 amp, 100 wts rms 2-1/2" speakers. Call 646-3796 after 5:00. S15073
SONY Quad tape deck TC277-4 Like new 377-1772. L14913
GUITAR LESSONS: jazz, improv, chord & melody arranging. Call Scott 871-7314 or 874-1564. M14999
Piano tuning & repair call Scott 871-7314 or 874-1564. M14999
PIANO & Harpsichord TUNING & Service. Gerald Goranson, 728-0679. C13773

Autos for Sale
80 CHEV 1/2-ton pick-up; gd runner \$150, 822-7995 aft 5:30 M-F. P17183
70 CUDA MINT CONDITION CB. OPT steel belted Radials 928-8814. H17235
89 CHRYSLER Custom Newport PS PB AT AC very good cond. \$795 338-2292. M17239
TOY. Corona, 4-door, 4-speed, new muffler, good snow tires, great mileage. 822-8662 Tim. C17940
88 OLDS auto, PS, PB excel. running cond. Must sell \$95, 645-8987. O17949
87 Karmann Ghia, conv. AM-FM \$460, 63 PLY Valiant 6 auto \$150, 234-9891. S17322
87 CHEV Impala, new exhaust, snow tires. \$150, 331-6329. F17453
70 VW bug, rdt eng, incl luggage & bike rack, \$950.00 firm. 823-0924. T17498
88 VW BUS 60hp eng. cmpr. gd H + R exc. shp. Best offer-Nr UTA 878-0942. C17070
78 Vega GT 4-sp HB met Bronze new valve job, perfect 777-4021. W16920
72 GRAN Torino AT w/ 302 eng. 4 rad tires, ex cond. \$1850, 824-7120. F16987
88 Ford Ltd. PS, PB, AC, Rad, 4dr. 75M new tires, muff. batt. 881-1830. N17222
88 Camaro SS 306 conv. AT, PS, PB, AC, MINT cond. \$1295 566-1892 B17121
89 Chev Impala conv. 357 cu. in. gd runner \$150 881-1477. W16821
71 Chev Caprice 2 dr. ex cond. 42,000M radials. 644-7676. L16980
1989 MACH 1 for sale—primed ready for paint-call Jim 645-4337 mornings or weekends. P100
70 VW SqBK 4 spd new tranny brakes 688-2842 \$850. W17196
WANTED: Repairable VW regardless of condition. 890-1571. D17024
89 FIAT 124 Stn-wgn. \$450, 87 Opel \$150 (ex gas) offers 378-0877 aft 4. S16994
71 MGB ex cond \$1200 call after 6:00 pm 781-7688. P17273
88 BMW 1600 Sun roof mech sound \$600 best offer 938-9532. F17173
72 Vega 4spd hatchbk \$1200. Call 296-5304 days or 633-8554 eve. P17117
88 Dodge Comet new tires, brakes needs work on tranny. \$186 378-9929. P16783
89 Malibu V6 68000 miles new batt. \$850 373-1013 day 644-7582 eves. P17192
87 Ford Comet 8V. AT, PS, PR. Vg con best offer 331-4419 or 378-3180. K17142
87 Ford Gal 500 Convert PS AM-FM stereo 8TR run good 908 823-2227. L17104
88 Firebird, 54M, 4spd, tape, gd cond. \$1100 or best offer. Call 824-3259 or 827-4521. T16878
1986 Pont Catalina PS, PB, SM, V8 rebuilt eng 94000M \$250 or best offer. 1966 Mustang auto, 289 V8 74000M runs great \$250 or best offer 339-6409 aft 8:30pm. A17017
73 Pinto 3dr Hatchback mint cond low mileage radials, 4spd, \$2500 224-3435 aft 5. G16880
89 Volvo exc cond rebuilt eng call anytime 824-8905. S16879
71-240Z Datsun, 45M, rustproofing, exc cond. \$3200 or best offer. Call evenings 827-4521. T16878
74 Vega 4 cylinder hatchback, auto, snow tires, 15000 mi. Must sell \$2000 call 533-1741. P16885
Auto-Cycles—Snowmobiles insurance. Call Paul 521-3646 or 631-2795. H16871
66 Ford Pickup, 6cyl, std trans, best offer. 724-6774. R16872
70 Cutlass Supreme Air-cond, PS, PB good cond \$1400 331-1732 Dan. M16925
74 Gremlin low mileage, warr. aft 5 646-3360. Z17190
89 Ford, exc runner needs body work \$250, 373-6449, 647-1802. M16815
MUST SELL SOON: 1966 Chevy Caprice AC, PB PS, auto, Arkansas car—no rust, body in exc shape. Bucket seats, new brakes, tune-up, carb. Needs transmission work. \$499 or best offer 824-7770, 373-9714. E1000
84 OLDS mdl 88, repair tranny, lse. Ap 78, gd eng. \$150-off 854-8989 after 5. O16956
88 MGB GT, eng & trans, overhls, am-fm, Calif car. 373-1504, 644-2323. P16729
72 VEGA GT ex cond. reg & sn tires 25 mpg city must sell 338-7292. F16954
71 VEGA must sacrifice \$700 - Best offer 825-7090. B16730
I specialize in gd running inexpensive cars, sure to fit your budget call Maurice 331-8583. S16737
87 MERC. Superior mech. cond. new hv ty dt batt. & snows \$600 871-2152. R16549
88 VW 10m on engine Phil or Bob 339-1193. S16844
72 Vega 4 spd 44,000 miles. very economical-good runner 935-9524. T16963
1966 Chevy Caprice (Arkansas car—body in perfect shape). New brakes, tune-up, carb. Needs transmission work. Best offer. 824-7770 or 373-9714. E1000

Passengers Wanted
Leave at once to Fla. Ariz, N.Y. & Northwest 935-3334. A16970
Rides Wanted
TO Eau Claire Oct 31 will pay Call 376-9081. L17332
RIDER wanted for trip to Denver leaving Nov 4 333-2783. P17310
Lost and Found
LOST-F Calico CAT, Bl spot on nose-25 Av SE 331-2676 REWARD B17180
LOST: black wallet, Mon. loc—West Bank 1 fball field or Arch bldg. REWARD: call J Flannery 331-7961. P17299
LOST: Male black Afghan hound. Reward \$750-800. F17097
LOST 10-23-76 in AudCB 125 at 11 a.m. SR# 878-0716. N16778
Lost-Dkitten Oct 14, b & w F cal leg hair-call 331-3585. M16959

Wanted
PEOPLE IN THEIR SECOND MARRIAGES Research Paper \$61-7887 Judy. W17944
IMPOVERISHED student needs cheap furniture—bed table, chairs, livingroom pieces. Call Bob-353-0893. E1000
I am looking for student movers to help me move between now and Nov. 1 Call between 5 and 7 pm 222-6077. P1000
Wanted K or Q waterbed-call Steve 321-8820 after 5 pm. G17210
I'm looking for person to help reside my home w Cedar in the next 3 wks. Pay is open 31-2805. W16933
Good musicians for rock band, Bone & trumpet player, lead & drummer. Call J.C. 377-7094. S16935
Vocalist wanted for established show group must be willing to travel. Call 226-8343. D16930
Actresses, models interviewing for movie parts call 824-4342 for appointment. T16955
1 or 2 Gopher Hockey tickets season or just for Sats only. Will pay premium price. Tom 890-1172, 884-9361. H16931
People interested in playing bridge call 874-0221. J16819
MALES and Females to work with mentally handicapped children everyone has a potential so develop yours by helping others develop. YWCA 347 CMU 373-2511. Y16884
OXYGEN & Acetylene tanks 225. + 135 cu ft. \$125 cash 227-4714 Bob. S17094
SEEKING complete notes for Physics course 104. Must be neat call 331-1446 wkdays bet. 8-10pm. W17010
U of M affinity productions representative m or f exc oppor. for extra money call for appoint. between 1-4, 933-8074. A16945
SM-MIDSZ. Apt. bldg. gd con. & loca. pref-nr U. Priv. Party 822-9088 eves. T16967
CRAFTS people for West Bank community bazaar Nov 8 376-1093. C16550
LG off-studio unfurn. ned by Nov 1 nr St Paul camp. bach. 30 with refer. U of M staff employee, REASONABLE RENT 222-3336 aft 3 pm. L16859
VW GAS HEATER 12V EVES 338-7784. M16966
Any unwanted space for studio. Steve 484-5301 day. P10000
VOLUNTEER! TUTORS NEEDED IN MPLS. Public Schools, call 377-1540. S14030
REWARD wanted junk & repairable cars & trucks. top \$8 late models. 496-7777 anytime. B13920

Miscellaneous
INTERESTED IN WRITING—Looking for creative writers who want to share writings, criticisms, maybe even become better writers. Call Jim 331-1666. M16490
QUALITY AUTO REPAIR foreign & domestic complete electronic tune-ups from \$17.95 anytime 331-6995. U17015
Low cost VW repair, factory train mech all work guaranteed. 824-5050. L16732

NEW YORK \$126.73
Rd. trip at X-mas break 339-9000. C16862
WINTER TUNE-UP \$10 + parts call Tom 823-6170 aft 4. K16707
FLY-SKI VAIL—\$239
Dec. 18-23 Complete Pkg. 339-9000. C16746
PLANT LOVERS: this ad worth 10 percent discount at THE GOOD EARTH on plants, pots, accessories—everything for the green thumb. 1587 Selby (at Snelling), St. Paul. P16676
ADULT film x-change & rental 4241 NE. Av S. Mpls. 822-2222 12 to 6:30 M-F 12 to 2:00 Sun. A14924
PORTUGUESE TRANSLATIONS Experienced Brazilian student. Competitive rates, call Celso at 331-6103 or 378-0899 afternoons & nights. P1000

Motorcycles for Sale
Norton Motorcycle 1972 disc Combat engine-excellent cond. best offer-call Stuart Rabin after 3:30 871-7112. R17207
SACRIFICE mint 750 Suzuki used 3 mo. 1300 ml. Fairing crash bar, bk rest, 18000 or. Bob Wager 331-4786. W16877
Dyno Jawa 350 2 cycle 5000 miles a little rust but a great runner 1973-call Mark 331-4674 aft 5-8:00. B16393

Bicycles
FUJI 10 spd 24 1/2 yr old Special Road-Racer \$90 336-4794 aft 4:30. M16916

FINAL AUTUMN CLOSOUT
EUROPEAN 10 SPEEDS
Reg. \$149.95 NOW \$99.95
Choice of 3 Derailleurs
Huret, Shimano, Simplex
2 Brake Types
Wearman Shimano
Life weight, 27 lbs. fully-lugged frame
6 colors, all sizes, Alpine gear ratios.
Quality & components to match.
Peugeot, Batavus, Qlana, Raleigh
ONLY 20 BIKES LEFT—
FIRST COME FIRST SERVE 721-3481

MOTOCANE Grand record 11mo. old with Silca pump \$399 331-2214. F16901

West Bank Union BIJOU
"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad"
Roz Russell in Black Cham Mad?
Thursday, Oct. 30, 2:15 & 7:15
210 Anderson Hall

WEST BANK UNION BIJOU
"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad"
Roz Russell in Black Cham Mad?
Thursday, Oct. 30, 2:15 & 7:15
210 Anderson Hall

PIANO LESSONS, all levels internat'l known artist-teacher. 929-6882. F15998

FLY SKI WEST 339-9000
Vail, Big Sky, Tahoe from \$219. C13990
VW ENGINE rebuilding & general repair work. guar. & cheap. 938-3857. E13330
AIRCOOLED AUTOMOTIVE VW tune ups & repairs. call 226-7437, 9-5. A13067

Announcements
HALLOWEEN DANCE Old time dance featuring the Mrozinski Bros. Band, Thursday, Oct. 30 at the Sheep Barn (St. Paul Campus) 9pm-1am. \$1.50 admission. G17343
ATTN FRI-NITE DRINKING CLUB MEMBERS: Important meeting this Halloween Friday. Wear a costume. BYOP for more info call Wallace or Jerry D. An 889 Production. D17110
SLAVE DAY sponsored by LAMBDA DELTA PHI Sat Nov. 1 9-4pm. Call in for a girl or "two" 646-4663 or 646-1828. WILL DO ANY ODD JOBS. R17085
FORMING Beh Mod groups 4 weight reduction 4 info call Pat 331-9996. P16854

NOON FILM
Hopalong Cassidy in
"Cassidy of Bar 20"
Thurs., Oct. 30
FREE
St. Paul Student Ctr. Ballroom

MIAMI
Dec. 20-Jan. 3
\$179
ISTC 40 CMU
373-0180

Need a Scientific Calculator?
We stock Texas Instruments and Hewlett Packards along with our Rockwell Models. Compare Prices.
TI SR 50A \$86.20
HP 21 \$119.31
ROCKWELL 63R \$70.00
MSA STUDENT STORE
Coffman Union 373-2408

Need a Scientific Calculator?
We stock Texas Instruments and Hewlett Packards along with our Rockwell Models. Compare Prices.
TI SR 50A \$86.20
HP 21 \$119.31
ROCKWELL 63R \$70.00
MSA STUDENT STORE
Coffman Union 373-2408

Need a Scientific Calculator?
We stock Texas Instruments and Hewlett Packards along with our Rockwell Models. Compare Prices.
TI SR 50A \$86.20
HP 21 \$119.31
ROCKWELL 63R \$70.00
MSA STUDENT STORE
Coffman Union 373-2408

Need a Scientific Calculator?
We stock Texas Instruments and Hewlett Packards along with our Rockwell Models. Compare Prices.
TI SR 50A \$86.20
HP 21 \$119.31
ROCKWELL 63R \$70.00
MSA STUDENT STORE
Coffman Union 373-2408

Need a Scientific Calculator?
We stock Texas Instruments and Hewlett Packards along with our Rockwell Models. Compare Prices.
TI SR 50A \$86.20
HP 21 \$119.31
ROCKWELL 63R \$70.00
MSA STUDENT STORE
Coffman Union 373-2408

Need a Scientific Calculator?
We stock Texas Instruments and Hewlett Packards along with our Rockwell Models. Compare Prices.
TI SR 50A \$86.20
HP 21 \$119.31
ROCKWELL 63R \$70.00
MSA STUDENT STORE
Coffman Union 373-2408

Need a Scientific Calculator?
We stock Texas Instruments and Hewlett Packards along with our Rockwell Models. Compare Prices.
TI SR 50A \$86.20
HP 21 \$119.31
ROCKWELL 63R \$70.00
MSA STUDENT STORE
Coffman Union 373-2408

VD INFO? 373-1887 ask for tape No. 3250-sponsored by Kappa Psi K13655
Allen Kalkman Studio 1321 SE 4th St. 331-2255. Passports, job apps, portrait weddings & commercial photos. P14246
MOVING Local, domestic & moving to Foreign countries. free estimates. Midwest Van & Storage, 371-1311. M13099
SKI TRIO WEST! Big sky Dec 27-Jan 8 \$315; steamboat Feb 15-20, \$287; Big Sky Mar 20-27, \$287; incl dix accom. lifts, trsrs, airfare, party, etc. Call WALTON TVL SVC, 546-8822. W12761

TRAVEL INFO 339-9000
Air, Rail, Tours, Charters, Cruises. C13633

WEST BANK UNION BIJOU
"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad"
Roz Russell in Black Cham Mad?
Thursday, Oct. 30, 2:15 & 7:15
210 Anderson Hall

WEST BANK UNION BIJOU
"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad"
Roz Russell in Black Cham Mad?
Thursday, Oct. 30, 2:15 & 7:15
210 Anderson Hall

WEST BANK UNION BIJOU
"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad"
Roz Russell in Black Cham Mad?
Thursday, Oct. 30, 2:15 & 7:15
210 Anderson Hall

WEST BANK UNION BIJOU
"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad"
Roz Russell in Black Cham Mad?
Thursday, Oct. 30, 2:15 & 7:15
210 Anderson Hall

WEST BANK UNION BIJOU
"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad"
Roz Russell in Black Cham Mad?
Thursday, Oct. 30, 2:15 & 7:15
210 Anderson Hall

WEST BANK UNION BIJOU
"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad"
Roz Russell in Black Cham Mad?
Thursday, Oct. 30, 2:15 & 7:15
210 Anderson Hall

WEST BANK UNION BIJOU
"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad"
Roz Russell in Black Cham Mad?
Thursday, Oct. 30, 2:15 & 7:15
210 Anderson Hall

WEST BANK UNION BIJOU
"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad"
Roz Russell in Black Cham Mad?
Thursday, Oct. 30, 2:15 & 7:15
210 Anderson Hall

WEST BANK UNION BIJOU
"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad"
Roz Russell in Black Cham Mad?
Thursday, Oct. 30, 2:15 & 7:15
210 Anderson Hall



St. Anthony Park

St. Paul
Three blocks west of St. Paul Campus

Custom Picture Framing

CARTER AVE. FRAME SHOP

2244 Carter Ave St Paul
Phone 645-7862

THE **COUNTRY PEDDLER**
"GIFTS OF AN OLD FASHIONED ERA"

2242 CARTER
646-1756



SALE
"Designers"
Napkins and Placemats
30% Off



De Olde Launderette

Maytag Equipment
Coin-Operated
Self-Service
Daily 7 A.M.-11 P.M.

2228 Carter
Milton Courtyard



Artisans' World Shop & Gallery
2274 COMO AVE ST PAUL

ART RENTALS

paintings
fine art glass
wood crafts
imports
jewelry
cards
pottery

hours - 10-6 m-f
10-5 sat
646-6707

HERITAGE II



SCANDINAVIAN GIFT SHOP

We can offer about a 25% reduction on handmade mugs, vases, and bowls by Graveren from Sandnes, Norway.

2226 Carter at Como
In Milton Courtyard 646-6296

YOUR HAIR IS OUR BUSINESS

Let us create a new style today.

Featuring:
Radial Cuts
RK Products for Men

St. Anthony Park Barber & Stylist

2311 Como Ave. • 644-9791

Hours: 8:00-5:30 P.M. Tues.-Fri.
Sat. 8:00-5:00 P.M.



Easy Plant for a Difficult Place.

Beaucarnia recurvata
(Ponytail Palm)

Carefree, and Angle of Leaves Pluming from the Grayish Wrinkled Trunk.
Temperature: 50°-55° but will tolerate lower and higher temperatures from 40°-100°.
Light: Thrives in full sun or bright light.
Water: Keep soil uniformly moist but not wet. Swollen stem base is reservoir for water, so plant can withstand some drought.
Fertilize: Every 2-3 months.
Uses: Specimen plant for low table or floor. An unusual conversation piece.



PLANT-N-POT

If You Don't See It - Ask For it.

Mon.-Sat.
10:00-6:00

2228 Carter at Como 645-7070
2942 St. Clair 698-4377

We like to make campus newcomers feel right at home.

That's what the Campus Banking Service is all about.

It's part of the ever-growing range of personalized banking services we offer to meet the money needs of everyone in our neighborhood including students and faculty. Whether you're a commuter or campus resident, student or faculty member, St. Anthony Park Bank thinks you're an important part of the neighborhood we serve. And so, the Campus Banking Service.

This service was designed specifically to handle the unique money situations students and faculty face.

There we provide:


- ★ Emergency loans
- ★ Federally-insured Student Loans
- ★ Financial Counseling and the favorite of all our customers
- ★ Absolutely Free Checking. You read it right. Absolutely free. That means no minimum balance. No service charges. No Gimmicks.

And of course, we have all the other services you expect from a bank, from Daily Interest Savings Accounts to loans of all sorts. So stop in soon.

Hours:

Main Building
9am-3pm Mon-Thurs**
9am-6pm Friday
**Loan officers may be seen after 3pm by prior arrangement.

Drive-In/Walk-Up Center
7:30am-6pm Mon-Fri
9am-Noon Saturday



St. Anthony Park Bank
2250 Como Avenue • St. Paul, Minnesota 55108 • Phone 647-0131

Milton Investment Company

REALTORS
Mary Ann Milton
president

We need listings.

- Homes
- Income & Commercial Property
- Appraisals
- Property Management
- Exchange Counseling

Complete Insurance



2262 Como at Carter
in Millon Square
644-5113

Four Seasons Cheese Shop
in the courtyard at Carter & Como

644-7144

Featuring the best selection of cheese in the Twin Cities. Also fresh fruit and vegetables. Bulk nuts and bulk candy.

