

minnesota daily

Tuesday, May 19, 1981 Volume 82, Number 160 Minneapolis-St. Paul

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Rep. Walter Hanson, upper right, caught the sentiment, if not the spirit of the closing day of the legislative session Monday with a cartoon sign taped to his desk near a ubiquitous government-issue pile of House files.

Bonding approved for HHH agronomy building

By Lynn Drake

After several years of waiting, the University of Minnesota approved Monday a bond issue for the HHH Institute of Agronomy building, but at the expense of a new music building.

Bond sale authorized by the Legislature Monday for an agronomy building, which will be an addition on the Agriculture Tower. Construction of a new music building, however, was delayed until next year.

The University's share of the total \$54.5 million education bonding bill was \$35.6 million. Besides approving bonding for construction of the new buildings, \$1.8 million was approved for remodeling Kolthoff and Smith halls.

Members of the education bonding conference committee recommended that the music building receive priority next year.

The bonding bill does not directly appropriate money for the University buildings; rather, it authorizes the sale of a certain dollar amount of bonds for construction or remodeling, later to be paid for by the state.

In the House, 32 IR representatives voted against the education bonding bill, which needed 60 percent approval to pass. But opposition to the bill was not limited to IRs.

As promised, Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Minneapolis), voted against the bill—the only DFLer to do so—because the music building was excluded. "This bill has been constructed without consideration of the real needs of the University of Minnesota," Kahn said.

She also referred to the "political coalitions" that placed the music building behind the other two buildings on the University's list of priorities.

That list ranked the agronomy building first for new construction followed by the West Bank HHH Institute facility with the Business Administration Tower addition.

Kahn accused the Legislature and the University's Board of Regents of playing politics with the music building, and stated that the support for the music building came from a "constituency without political clout."

In the Senate, Sen. George Pillsbury (IR-Wayzata) agreed with Kahn. "I think we have postponed (the music building) because it doesn't have any vocal or regional constituency," he said.

However, Rep. Mike Sieben (DFL-Newport), called the bill a "fair compromise." He noted that the regents got what they wanted—their top two construction priorities.

The bill is a compromise between the two bodies. The House had not included money for the music building in its version of the bill, but the Senate had. Only after assurances by House conference committee members that the music building

Bonding to 6

Quie calls for sales tax hike, special session

By Steve Karnowski and Ed Thoma

As the 1981 legislative session headed for final adjournment Monday, Gov. Al Quie reaffirmed his promise to veto the DFL's \$400 million income tax increase and announced he will call a special session to pass a 1-cent sales tax increase.

At a House Independent-Republican caucus meeting Monday afternoon, Quie said there wasn't enough time to pass a sales tax hike by the midnight deadline, so there would be no alternative but to call a special session after he sits down with legislative leaders to lay the groundwork.

At an evening press conference Quie said he will make good on his threatened veto of the omnibus tax bill, because it contains a greater adjustment of income tax indexing than he is willing to accept. He said the plan would deplete the "rainy day fund" he built into his second budget proposal—\$90 million to be set aside for emergencies and cash shortages.

Quie also promised to veto the so-called "bonus bill," which contains extra appropriations for some politically popular, therefore difficult to veto, programs. He said the bill would cost too much and that the taxes included in the bill will not raise enough revenue.

"There is a tremendous and growing support for a sales tax" increase, Quie said. "And there's been a reluctance to come forward in support of the sales tax," the governor said, so he decided to "send a message that I do support a sales tax and will urge the Legislature, when it comes back, to adopt a sales tax."

"I believe this can be done in a bipartisan way," he continued, "and I think we'll have a stronger tax package if that does occur."

Quie said he will sit down with DFL

and IR leaders Wednesday morning to make plans for the special session. He said he is agreeable to a suggestion by Senate Majority Leader Roger Moe (DFL-Ada) to wait until after Memorial Day to call the special session.



The governor said he wants to go into the negotiations "open," and he would not say what proposals would or would not be acceptable. He also said some items in the bonus bill are still open for negotiation.

Moe said he could understand the veto of the bonus bill, although he disagreed with it. "I do not understand the veto that he's going to exercise in regards to the omnibus tax bill," Moe said. The bill is basically the governor's proposal, the DFLer said, with a few "improvements."

The omnibus tax bill would have raised income taxes by \$400 million, with \$130 million of that coming through changes in the indexing formula. Indexing adjusts tax rates so that inflation doesn't push taxpayers into higher tax brackets.

The House and Senate DFL leadership played a game of political brinkmanship during the last hours of the session, taking a chance that Quie would either back down from his earlier threats to veto a tax bill with an indexing adjustment greater than \$57.5 million, or be blamed by the voters for forcing a special session.

The House narrowly passed the main tax bill early Monday, but the Senate spent the rest of the day burning up the few remaining hours by acting on other matters before passing the bill at 10 p. m., just two hours before adjournment.

The vote in the House couldn't have been any closer; the bill passed 68-66. DFL caucus discipline in the narrowly divided chamber held firm, with only two Democrats breaking ranks, Tom Osthoff of St. Paul and Carolyn Rodriguez of Apple Valley.

While the bill had already been "pre-vetoed," the Senate passed it 38-28, with five DFLers voting with the IRs against it.

While some IR legislators suggested they could support a sales tax increase under certain conditions, they unanimously refused to support any income tax increase, pointing out that Minnesota already has some of the highest income tax rates in the nation.

"Can't you hear the whimper of the taxpayers as to the burden of the income tax?" asked Rep. Charles Hallberg (IR-Burnsville). "If we pass this, it'll be a cry."

The bonus bill passed each house with bipartisan support, 57-10 in the Senate and 89-43 in the House. DFLers said the bill was necessary to adequately fund certain programs. Some IRs said the bill was designed to embarrass Quie. They also complained that it exceeded the governor's spending and taxing limits.

The \$98 million bonus bill would have raised state taxes on cigarettes and liquor and extended the sales tax to candy, chewing gum, and soft drinks. The revenues would have funded increases in school aid, nursing home care, and loans and grants to college students. Unlike the omnibus tax package, the bonus bill had considerable IR support in each chamber.

Two other bills the governor says are essential for his budget were held over for the special session. One bill would raise the governor's short-term borrowing authority from \$100 million to \$350 million. Without that increase, the state will have severe cash-flow problems this fall and will be unable to pay its bills.

The other bill would allow the state to end the first fiscal year of a two-year budgetary period with a deficit. A recent state attorney general's opinion said that under current law, such a budget is technically illegal.

The DFL doesn't like either proposal, but has told Quie that if he can persuade every IR legislator to vote for the bills, they will provide enough votes for passage.

Corrections

In the May 13 Daily article on Depo-Provera, Karen Branan was incorrectly associated with the warning sheets being disseminated about the drug. The sheets are being distributed by the Women's Dance Health Group. Branan is not associated with the group.

In the May 18 article, "U suffers less at Legislature than some," George Robb was misidentified. He is the assistant University vice president for institutional relations.

news digest

Compiled from The Associated Press

National

U.S. officials may resign over infant formula vote

Washington—Charging that 1 million Third World babies perish each year from diseases brought on by bottle feeding, two government officials said Monday they will resign when the Reagan administration carries out its decision to vote against an international code that says mothers' milk is best. Administration officials don't dispute that breast feeding is preferable, but contend the code represents an unwarranted attempt by the United Nations to regulate how private businesses promote their products. Dr. Stephen Joseph and Eugene Babb, both senior executives of the Agency for International Development (AID), issued their resignation threat during a news conference at the American Public Health Association.

Several prominent physicians joined them in deploring the Reagan administration plan to cast what is expected to be a solitary vote against the code at the World Health Assembly in Geneva. The vote is set tentatively for Thursday. The resignations apparently would make Joseph and Babb the first top officials to quit over Reagan administration policies. Both went to work for AID during the Carter administration. Joseph, a pediatrician who is the highest ranking health professional at AID, charged that the administration "has been swayed by the self-interested arguments of the infant formula lobby. Up to 1 million children a year die for reasons associated with bottle feeding," such as diarrhea and under-nutrition, which are common causes of infant death in impoverished countries, Joseph said.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the U.S. decision to vote against the code resulted from a consensus of several federal agencies that "we did not want to make the World Health Organization an international Federal Trade Commission." If the code "were applied to our own country, it would violate antitrust laws," Speakes charged. Joseph said AID, the Department of Health and Human Services, and the State Department had recommended that the United States abstain on the vote. Babb, a deputy assistant administrator for food and nutrition, said the code was voluntary and would not impose the World Health Organization's will on any country.

Democrat charges Lefever with red-baiting

Washington—Discounting a top Senate Democrat's charge of "red-baiting," President Reagan's prospective point man on human rights asserted Monday that communists are in fact among the world's worst human rights violators. Dr. Ernest Lefever told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he opposes human rights violations by right-wing and communist governments alike. But he added, "At present, such gross violations are perpetrated largely by adversary states, notably the Soviet Union."

Lefever was assailed by several Democrats during the first of two days of confirmation hearings on his nomination to be assistant secretary of state for human rights. Republicans were generally supportive. In the strongest attack, Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California said Lefever's job is too important "to be warped into becoming simply a bully pulpit for red-baiting. He has generally displayed a blindness toward human rights violations by right-wing dictatorships and has seemed to be outraged only by human rights violations in communist countries," Cranston said. Lefever denied that and said former President Jimmy Carter's policy of putting public pressure on governments to improve human rights was "less than effective."

Congress seeks compromise on Reagan tax plan

Washington—Convinced that President Reagan wants to avoid a knock-down battle, the top Democratic and Republican tax-writers on Capitol Hill sought Monday to strike a compromise over his proposed multiyear, 30 percent cut in income taxes. The chairmen and ranking minority members of the House Ways and Means Committee and Senate Finance Committee talked taxes over lunch, and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan—Reagan's chief economics spokesman—cut short a foreign trip to be available if needed. Regan, who left Thursday for a 10-day tour of the Mideast and Africa, was in Saudi Arabia when the White House asked him Sunday to return for what may prove to be a "crucial period" of discussion on the tax plan, said a Treasury Department spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater.

Administration officials involved in formulating tax policy said Reagan will not take the first step toward compromise by altering the three-year proposal he submitted to Congress in February. However, the administration will remain in close contact with congressional leaders to advise whether an alternate plan might be acceptable to the president, said the officials.

Mount St. Helens quiet on eruption anniversary

Toutle, Wa.—For loggers collecting Mount St. Helens' timber, it was business as usual. But for scientists who have been intently watching the volcano since its catastrophic blast a year ago, Monday was a day for taking stock of what they have learned and assessing what could happen next. Drizzle splattered on hundreds of loggers and groaning log trucks working in the gray, ghostly terrain. No one seemed nervous that the mountain might repeat its May 18, 1980, eruption, which left 60 dead or missing. Robert Kalista, 49, of nearby Toledo sat at the wheel of his rig and shrugged: "The mountain can't do much more. It already blew everything to hell up there."

Many workers removing ash-encrusted logs from the mountain's shadow know they were spared by fate. The volcano erupted on a Sunday, when relatively few people were about. "There probably would have been less than 10 percent of the work force left if it had blown Monday," said Kalista. More than 400 people would have been working, he estimated. Bill Mattox, 31, of Centralia said he doesn't give much thought to the possibility of another eruption. "It don't bother me a bit. You've got to go some time, and I've got to work," Mattox said. "It is still difficult for me to believe it happened," Dwight Crandell said in a telephone interview from the U.S. Geological Survey offices in Golden, Co. "I still think of the area in my mind as it used to be. It is still difficult to comprehend it has erupted and is still active," he said.

Regional

Great Lakes oil spill could be major, researcher says

Madison, Wis.—The chances of oil spills occurring on the Great Lakes have decreased in the last 25 years, but when one does occur it is more likely to be a big one, a University of Wisconsin researcher says. J. Philip Keillor, a coastal engineer with the UW Sea Grant Institute, said the Great Lakes petroleum fleet fell from 103 ships in 1956 to only 28 in 1978, but that the amount of petroleum shipped on the lakes has remained about the same. There is an urgent need to develop oil containment and removal methods to cope with accidents that occur in open waters, under icy conditions, or in fast current, he concluded after a five-year study.

Fortunately for the Great Lakes, their tanker fleet has a safety record more than twice as good as ocean-going tankers operating in U.S. waters, Keillor said. However, the lakes are also more sensitive to oil spills because they do not have the ability of saltwater to break down and eliminate petroleum compounds, he said. About 134,000 metric tons of oil pollute the Great Lakes every year, Keillor estimated. He said most of that amount comes from runoff and sewage, not from shipping accidents. The worst Great Lakes oil spill occurred in 1976 when the tank barge NEPCO 140 grounded while being pushed up the St. Lawrence River, dumping 300,000 gallons of fuel oil and polluting more than 300 miles of shoreline, he said. A tank barge that grounded on the Milwaukee breakwater in 1975 after its towline broke dumped 73,000 gallons of oil into the harbor and Lake Michigan; and a similar accident near Cleveland released about 126,000 gallons of fuel oil into Lake Erie, Keillor said.



Sucking in the 70s

"No, no, no," President Elmo stammered. "We must not insist that mothers breast-feed their children." Then pausing, he gazed up into highs in the low 70s.

"The point is that breast-feeding causes insanity," Elmo added before stepping down from the podium. Scurrying back into the White House, Elmo was greeted by Nanny Haig, who hoisted the runt into his arms and beared his breast to give the imp suck.

"That's right, gentlemen," Nanny Haig said, pulling the urchin nigh. "And according to Dr. Spock's book, I'm in charge here now."

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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, Mon.-Fri. during the regular school year and three times weekly through summer session by the Board of Student Publications, Karl Jorgenson, president.

Complaints concerning Daily coverage, after first being brought to the publication editors, may be referred to the Board of Student Publications, c/o Karl Jorgenson, President, 235 Coffman Memorial Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Mn. 55455.

Daily Editorial office: 10 Murphy Hall, 206 Church St. SE, Minneapolis 55455. Phone: (612) 373-3381. **Business office:** 720 Washington Av. SE, Minneapolis 55414. Business phone: 373-5550. **Classified advertising:** 373-3385. **Classified display advertising office:** Room 363, (612) 376-5585. **Display advertising office:** Room 349, (612) 376-5550. **Subscription rates (in advance):** \$10 per quarter (50 issues), \$36 per year (180 issues), \$8 for the summer. **Second class postage paid at Minneapolis, Mn., and at Shakopee, Mn.**

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AAUP WHAT IS THE AAUP STYLE OF FACULTY GOVERNANCE?

The Twin Cities Chapter of the American Association of University Professors announces two lectures on the AAUP style of collective bargaining and faculty governance and the differences between that style and the trade union model proposed by our colleagues of the UMEA.

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1981, 3 to 5 p.m., The TERRACE, CAMPUS CLUB, COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
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Frank discussion will follow the talks, with questions answered by the speaker and chapter officers.



Madelon Gohlke, Shirley Nelson Garner, Toni McNaron

Women's studies alive and growing

By Christine Mack Gordon

Despite the fears of many feminists that the New Right may destroy much of the progress of the women's movement, the impact of feminism on American life continues. Women's lives have changed and will continue to do so, and nowhere is this more evident than in the nation's colleges and universities.

Women's studies programs and departments continue to increase in number and size, and graduate study in the field is now possible at more than 20 institutions.

At the University's English Department, three tenured women associate professors—Shirley Nelson Garner, Madelon Gohlke, and Toni McNaron—have initiated a new subfield, Feminist Studies in Literature.

"Since the experience of women is historically different from that of men in Western culture, both traditional and contemporary texts must be re-examined in the light of new interpretive strategies," Gohlke explained. "This will be the aim of our courses. All three of the women already had begun offering courses dealing with female and male writers from a feminist perspective, according to Garner. The next logical step was to organize the courses into a coherent program so students would have some sense of a structure on which to base their own studies."

In 1980-81, Feminist Studies in Literature offered five courses through the English Department, and three related courses through English, women's studies, and humanities. The courses, at the undergraduate and graduate levels, considered such

topics as "Southern women writers," "women's autobiographies," "Virginia Woolf as a critic and stylist," and "feminism and mutuality between women and men."

Next year, courses will include "mothers and daughters," "women novelists of the Victorian era," a seminar on Emily Dickinson, and two on feminist criticism.

Recently the members of the subfield have applied for Educational Development Program funds to create a core curriculum in the subfield that would allow students to develop a specialization in the area. Such a core curriculum would include the design of a course on "the female imagination," which would explore the works of women writers in various genres (poetry, fiction, drama, autobiography, letters) from the 17th century to the present.

According to McNaron, the responses to this year's offerings have been positive. "The courses have been heavily enrolled, and many students have taken more than one course and have inquired about offerings in the future."

During last winter quarter, the members of the subfield presented a lecture series devoted to feminist criticism of Shakespeare. And a spring lecture series currently in progress offers feminist criticism on a wider range of topics, including Freud, Blake, and Maxine Hong Kingston's memoir, "The Woman Warrior." The series is running Tuesdays in May.

The feminist scholars also are planning a regional Symposium on Feminist Studies in Literature to be held at

the University Oct. 23-24. The planning committee, in addition to the members of the English Department subfield, includes Ruth Ellen Joeres, German; Anne Dickason, continuing education for women; Diane Isaacs, Afro-American and African studies; Riv-Elle Prell, anthropology; Eileen Sivert and Marilyn Schneider, French and Italian; Constance Sullivan, Spanish and Portuguese; and Gayle Graham Yates, women's studies.

The symposium will bring together feminist writers and scholars from the University, local colleges, the community, and the Midwest region. It will open with an address by renowned feminist poet, critic, and activist Adrienne Rich on Friday evening; this event will be open to the public. On Saturday, a series of workshops will discuss issues related to feminist theory, criticism, and teaching. The workshops will be followed by a final general session and a reading by local feminist writers.

All three women agree that the continued growth of feminist studies throughout the University, evident both in enrollment and student enthusiasm, offers students at all levels the opportunity to explore an important perspective on both our human past and our present prospects. Students and teachers in these courses have discovered that education need not be alienating and irrelevant.

"Feminist studies allows us, and our students to integrate our personal beliefs and values into our intellectual and academic work," McNaron said. "And it encourages all of us, as we look into literature—a world that Hamlet insisted must hold 'the mirror up to nature'—to see other women's faces looking back."



Statistics Don't Lie But...

by Richard E. Sykes, President, UMEA

The Governance Caucus has distributed another broadside, "Faculty Salaries and Unionization." If their article is representative of its authors' professions, it's no wonder the government doesn't function, and the economy is a mess! Perhaps they should take up patent medicine.

I have not yet had time to trace down all their errors, but they begin in Table 1. There they have included Minnesota among such universities as Western Michigan, Hofstra and the University of Cincinnati. But the main problem is that for at least two universities, Rutgers and SUNY-Buffalo, their figures are wrong. Instead of the -.7, .4 and -.5 "increases" in salaries for, respectively, professors, associate professors and assistant professors at SUNY-Buffalo, the actual raise for all ranks was 7% across the board. This does not include a small amount of merit and retention monies. These figures were provided me by the Vice President for Finance and Management at SUNY-Buffalo.

Rutgers is more difficult to estimate, but in the aggregate also received approximately 7% across each rank. Within each rank this ranged from about 5% to about 9%. This is because each rank received a precise sum, but the percent differed according to the exact salary within that rank. All 9 months assistant professors received \$1400; associate professors \$1700; regular professors \$2150; and distinguished professors \$2800. Dear reader, you might think back to the raise you received between 1978/79 and 1979/80 and compare it to these figures. The above figures were provided me by the Assistant Provost of Rutgers.

Just these two changes in the figures in Table 1 mean that (using the Caucus's national averages for all type-1 universities which, given their other errors, I hesitate to do), full professors do slightly worse, associate professors do somewhat better at unionized universities and assistant professors much better. As we trace further errors, we shall let you know.

Finally, it just happens that the years chosen by the Caucus, 1978/79 to 1979/80 were the years of President Carter's voluntary wage guidelines. These guidelines were observed by many states including New York, New Jersey and Minnesota. These guidelines placed a constraint on negotiations especially with public employers which is atypical. Even choosing such a year, errors which should have been evident to anyone who usually scans tables of data, and which could have been checked by a phone call or two, and which resulted in a false comparison, were overlooked. Would you buy a used car from that outfit?

America's Largest Association of Professionals NEA/MEA



U news

Wanted: People changing fields in mid-career

Interchange, an experimental program at the University, is going to try to help 25 people change fields in mid-career.

Applicants for the program must be 25 or older, have completed at least one year of college, know what field they want to enter, and need further undergraduate work to make the change.

"The purpose of the program is to use the University more efficiently to accomplish a career change," said Yvette Oldendorf, director of the program. "It is one of the first times in this country that older people will be testing career changes through intern-

ships."

Applications are being accepted through May 22. The program begins on May 26 with two-hour meetings on six consecutive Wednesday evenings. At the meetings, participants will explore requirements and opportunities in their chosen fields.

During the summer they will receive help in finding internships for the fall. The program ends in mid-December.

For further information, contact Interchange at 338 Walter Library or call 376-2514.

Survey for commuters scheduled

The University's Commuter Affairs Committee will conduct a survey on Wednesday and Thursday dealing with various commuter issues and concerns.

Questionnaires will be distributed to students in randomly selected class-

rooms on the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses before the start of each class.

The results of the survey will be made public this summer.

Clark to address College of Education celebration

A celebration of the 75th anniversary of the College of Education at the University will feature Shirley M. Clark, an associate professor of education, sociology, and higher education.

Clark will speak on the sociology of education at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in Burton Hall 120. The title of her presentation is "From Motherteacher to Professional Pedagogue: Women Educators in the Past, Present, and Near Future."

U News to 6

editorials

Vulgar display

It was a shock to the sensibilities. Touting signs saying "This is not a dumping ground for another federal problem," and describing Cubans as "alien invaders" and "monsters," many citizens of Winona protested the proposal to use a vacant Dominican priory as a school and dormitory for 50 Cuban refugees. The religious sanctuary would house the refugees for up to six months. During this time the Cubans would learn English and receive job training and career counseling. These Winonans would have none of it. One resident who lives near the priory said, "They'd better not come to my place because I have a gun and I spent 30 years in the Army learning how to use it." He was applauded by the crowd.

Displays of bigotry are not new, nor are they surprising. Minorities are still met with this behavior. Provoked by fear of change, impact on the economy, and the unknown, such displays are vulgar, and understanding the cause doesn't mean we should accept the reaction. Last Tuesday's display in Winona was a source of shame. This is a time of turmoil for the Cubans. They have been, for the past year, without a home, without roots, without friends—many without family.

Minnesotans should show compassion and understanding. Minnesota is in a better position to take refugees than are some other places—such as Miami or Detroit. It is ironic that many refugees consider Minnesota one of the best states in which to settle. The reaction in Winona makes one wonder what the worst states must be like. The Cubans are no different from our own ancestors—those poor, tired, huddled masses yearning to breathe free.

Porcupine

Japan has cast a shadow across the United States in recent years. As the U.S. economy suffers through another year of declining productivity and rising inflation, Japan continues to grow, keeping a lid on inflation and avoiding a great budget debate. As a nation, we are in awe of Japan. Time magazine nearly turned over the "American Century" to Japan with its March cover story: "How Japan Does It: The World's Toughest Competitor." Newsweek followed suit. Two weeks ago it previewed the upcoming automobile fight between the challenger, General Motors, and the champi-

on, Japan—of course. Economist Lester Thurow regularly extols the virtues of the Japanese culture. He sings of Japan's higher savings rate, higher test scores, and a willingness among economic groups to cooperate at home in order to compete effectively abroad. Japan reminds us that we are not what we wish to be. Japan is to be emulated.

For years, Japan emulated us. In the wake of World War II, Japanese businessmen and industrialists adapted American theories of corporate and industrial organization—rarely used by American businesses—to their economy. Its leaders entered into a security treaty with the United States that left Japan wholly reliant on its partner. Resources, such as oil, were supplied by Dutch, British, and American oil companies. Needless to say, circumstances have changed. U.S. military and economic power has declined. Japan is experiencing phenomenal economic success and is envied around the world. Most important, the world economic situation has changed dramatically. As always, Japan depends heavily on imported raw materials, but these are no longer supplied exclusively by the West. The rules of the economic game have changed, stressing interdependence, automation, and cooperation at home, and Japan has adapted most successfully.

To recognize these changed circumstances does not require an adoring posture toward Japan, but it does call for a re-examination of U.S.-Japanese relations. The Reagan administration might begin by treating the Japanese as an equal partner. The United States must recognize that, after 35 years of pre-eminence, it is back in a competitive world. Difficult as it may be for some to accept, the Japanese are as capable as we are; they work as hard and they are better organized. We also must recognize the particular character of the Japanese contribution to Western interests and security. Japan has contributed greatly to our economic well-being, providing a major market for American goods and high-quality, low-cost goods that ease our inflationary pressures. Its stress on "resource diplomacy"—the development of closer political and economic ties with countries that provide Japan with the raw materials it needs to maintain its standard of living—serves as a good example to American policy makers who rely too often on military power to make a diplomatic point. If we are not sensitive to Japan's contributions, the United States may soon learn that Japan's posture resembles France's foreign policy—independent and often in competition with American interests. At present, U.S. policy makers prefer to complain about the apparent flood of Japanese automobiles into the United

States and Japan's meager defense budget. The auto industry furiously lobbied for import restrictions on Japanese cars. Congress was ready to act. Under this threat, the Japanese "voluntarily" agreed to restrict imports. Unfortunately, the restrictions failed to acknowledge the contribution made by Japanese automakers to the U.S. economy. Japanese imports save the American consumer \$1 billion annually in lower sticker prices and substantially lower gasoline consumption. Moreover, American automakers were encouraged to build more of the fuel-efficient cars Newsweek featured two weeks ago.

Protectionism does not encourage Japanese cooperation. Rather, it reinforces Japanese fears about declining American power and U.S. reluctance to seriously act to halt its slide. U.S. policy makers, citing the fact that the United States spends \$522 per person annually on defense in comparison to Japan's \$87, have requested that Japan increase its defense spending. Japan responded by pledging to increase its defense spending by 7.9 percent in 1981—small by Reagan's proposed increases for the United States but substantial by any other standard. It has also established for the first time since World War II a special committee on defense in the lower house of the Diet. Japan's interest in greater defense outlays is the result of American pressure, but it is also in response to American weakness. But Japan refuses to spend extravagantly on defense. It's simply bad economics. To best respond to Japan's budding economic and political power, the United States must tread a delicate line between dominating Japanese policy and alienating Japanese leaders, who may then choose to pursue an independent policy.

The recent resignation of the Japanese foreign minister was the result of Japanese fears of American domination. Critics of Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki charged that the prime minister was maneuvered into a treacherous new "alliance" with the United States during his visit last week. Ironically, Suzuki was chided for a translation error that had him describing Japan's defense posture as that of a "wise mouse." Suzuki actually referred to Japan as a "porcupine." Americans should have known, considering the sting we have felt from Japanese economic success in recent years. What the Reagan administration must do to maintain a lasting and close relationship with this porcupine is to treat it as an equal. The next decade will see Japan as an independent power. It would be best to have it sharing our interests.

letters

Equal time

This letter may make me sound like one of the biggest bigots on campus but I feel I have rights like any minority, even if I am not a minority. The Daily is one of the best student newspapers as far as minority coverage is concerned, regardless of what Indians and Chicanos may believe. The problem is that I haven't seen anything on my heritage. I don't remember an article on Norwegians, Germans, Swedes, the French, or English. Shouldn't we, the majority, demand equal time to explain our culture as opposed to the Indonesian, Chicano, Black, or Indian cultures?

I'm not demanding more time than any one minority group; after all, the culture of the majority is better known and less newsworthy perhaps. However, much of the majority has lost most of its culture and has become "American culture." Most of our old, original cultures that our ancestors gave up are as unknown to us as any minority's culture, so let's not forget the cultural background of the majority. Who out there knows the significance of May 17, St. Elmo's Day, or how England took Scotland, let alone Ireland and Wales?

Alan Jessen
CBS biochemistry junior

Stars and stripes forever

I was deeply offended by Carolyn Sampson's "World suicide" letter in the May 13 Daily. It behooves all sensible and well-off people, among whom I humbly include myself, to rise to the occasion and silence radicals like Miss Sampson.

The U.S. of A. can win a nuclear war and make the world safe for democracy. Isn't that what evolution is all about? The only catastrophe will befall those peoples of the world who are less environmentally adaptable—those who invest unwisely or insist on wearing ridiculous skin pigmentation. These unfortunates aren't going to get my slice of the pie! In view of this, I call upon all right-thinking people. Right-thinking people of the world, unite! Gather round the cause—let us rally about the charred bodies of yahoos and set an example for the world.

We are brave. We are rich. We can, with our advanced technology and high morals, rush in where even angels fear to tread. I myself have many times.

Yea! Loathsome commie-pinko-faggots and krypto-Americans are the cause of all the ills that men endure. If only we could root them out and feed them to the Belugas.

Paul M. Haines
CLA student



Letters Policy

The Daily welcomes expressions of nearly 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.

opinions

Taiwan

Can the paper cover the fire?



By Dean Chong

I read with great admiration the two April 29 opinion pieces concerning Rita Yeh (by Terry Caine) and Lu Hsiu-lien (by Alison Langley). I admire the two authors particularly because they have worked very hard to bring the truth about Taiwan to the American public. As a Taiwanese, I often feel sorry for not working hard enough to inform the American people. Therefore, when I read those two articles, my feeling was a great sense of release and applause.

Then came an article "How can they be so sure?" which appeared May 5, on the opinion page. My first impression in reading the article was that the author, Ding-Ren Tsao, had tried to

Dean Chong is a pseudonym for a Taiwanese student at the University.

be open minded. Throughout her article, she challenged the conclusions made by Caine and Langley with some counterpoints, though she herself was not very sure about what the conclusion should be. Since her article contains some seemingly true but false arguments, it requires some clarification.

Many of Tsao's arguments would be true if applied here in the United States, but not valid when applied to the regime in Taiwan. This is particularly ironic because Tsao had emphasized repeatedly in her article that one should not judge the situation in Taiwan by strict American standards.

For example, Tsao said, "To prove Yeh really innocent, it is essential to demonstrate that she did not join the Communist Party." Also, though Tsao expressed admiration of both Lu and Yeh as "courageous women trying to bring some improvement to Taiwan," she added that

"the burden of proof of the desirability of the innovation should be on the innovators." What Tsao was saying implicitly is that Lu had failed to prove the desirability of her innovations and that, since Caine cannot demonstrate that Yeh did not join the Communist Party, she must be a Communist. Tsao undoubtedly has accepted the Kuomintang's (KMT's) verdict.

But how can one prove or disprove the accusation that Yeh joined the Communist Party in a regime that permits no open trial? How can innovators prove the desirability of their ideas in a regime that would permit no fair chance of trying them?

Another segment of seemingly true but misleading arguments by Tsao is: "There are many non-KMT who also fought for democratic ideas and basic human rights in an open and non-violent manner. They are alive and well in Taiwan. . . . In my experience, there is nothing wrong with joining others in promoting the interest of native Taiwanese students in the Twin Cities. . . . Many who were more actively involved than Yeh continue to be active in Taiwan and here in the Twin Cities. . . ."

Lu and Yeh were active and alive only two years ago. Yes, many opposition leaders are still alive and active in Taiwan. But they are subjected to constant surveillance and harassment. Their magazines are subject to arbitrary suspension. Most recently, four more dissidents—Chang Chun-Nan, Liu Fong-Shung, Tsai Horng Tsao-Eyl, and Hu Hsyh-Wu—were arrested and sentenced. A number of magazines, Da Hsyh Dai (Great Times), Ching Poo (Progressiveness), and Tsong Hong, were suspended.

It is fair to say that in Taiwan if you are active and critical of the KMT regime, then you cannot be very sure about whether your magazine will be published on time, or whether you may be arrested someday. Therefore, the fact that some opposition is still alive and active does not mean that they will always be alive and well.

It is true, as Tsao pointed out, that "each society has its unique experience. Differences in law and legal convention stem from differences of experiences." But it is also true that there are some basic principles of human rights and justice that are shared universally by all mankind. When a regime oppresses its dissidents and tortures its political prisoners, it is universally considered wrong and inhumane. When a regime prohibits its people from forming a political party freely, it is universally considered unjust. When a regime controls the press and its judicial system, it is universally called totalitarian. The principle of human rights is not just a so-called "American standard," it is basic to all mankind.

By any standard, Lu and the seven other prominent opposition leaders now in jail for 12 years to life would be considered political dissidents. But the KMT regime had portrayed them as criminals and charged them with sedition. It staged a mass propaganda campaign against them before and after the trial. Unfortunately Tsao has again accepted KMT's account of the human rights (Kao-Hsiung) incident without questioning.

In his article "The Government Stands Accused" (The Nation, March 22, 1980), Ramsey Clark concluded, after an investigation of the Kao-Hsiung incident, that it is the KMT regime that should be on trial in the court of world opinion. What is the truth about the Kao-Hsiung riot? The KMT instigated the riot, according to many documents published by various well-respected human rights organizations and the excellent sources cited by Langley in her article of April 29.

How do the people in Taiwan react to the KMT's repressive rule? The silent majority of the Taiwanese people gave the KMT regime a clear verdict in the election last December. Under an unprecedented, strict election law, they overwhelmingly elected wives, brothers, and close associates of the imprisoned opposition leaders. Indeed, very few people had heard of Chou Ching-Yu and Hsu Jong-Su until their husbands, Yao Cha-Wen and Chang Chun-Hong, who are well-respected lawyers and scholars, were arrested and imprisoned after the Kao-Hsiung incident. But they won the election with the highest number of votes.

In short, the people in Taiwan and the concerned human rights working groups around the world have come to know the truth about Taiwan despite the campaign by the KMT to distort the facts through its controlled press. To quote an old Chinese saying: "The truth is fire, the propaganda is paper, the paper simply cannot cover the fire."

Finally for those who are still uncertain about the KMT's repressive rule in Taiwan, please hear what Yao's wife had to say in her election speech last December: "I had been a social worker for 15 years. In the past, many people told me privately some fearful thing about the KMT. Every time I heard these things, I expressed my doubt and reservation. I thought they were exaggerating or purposely trying to damage the image of the KMT regime. But much of what they said is now vivid to me. I realize how wrong and naive I was before." Must we wait until we are in jail before realizing how unlawful and unjust the KMT regime could be?

Taiwan

Complete distortion of recent events

By Bau-sen Du and Shih-fan Wang

We read Alison Langley's article "The Case of Lu Hsiu-lien" (Minnesota Daily, April 29) with extreme astonishment and anger, and we want to convey our protest to the author for her complete distortion of some recent happenings in the Republic of China. We also want to convey our protest to the Daily because it printed an article of such poor scholastic worth.

First of all, we assume that Langley intended to defame the Republic of China government by distorting the facts in connection with Lu's imprisonment. It is true that Lu was arrested and is serving a 12-year term in jail. Yet, the reason for her detention was inexcusably distorted.

According to Lu's own confession during the investigation conducted by the prosecutors of the Republic of China on Jan. 27 and Feb. 7, 1980, she was under the influence of Taiwan independence promoters (their names withheld), and subsequently, on many occasions, joined overseas Taiwan independence activities. Instigated by those elements, she returned to Taiwan to develop chances for her political participation and propagation of the Taiwan independence movement's ideas. "My idea is to see Taiwan's independence. This is why I joined them in undertaking the Taiwan independence activities. My method is to use my mouth and pen to propagate the thought of Taiwan independence."

Bau-sen Du and Shih-fan Wang are doctoral candidates at the University.

she said.

Langley claimed that Lu was arrested after she participated in celebrating the United Nations' Universal Declaration for Human Rights. Langley was scrupulous enough to omit the fact that after the celebration of that day, there ensued a well-plotted riot of which Lu was one of the masterminds. The riot, undoubtedly, was attempted and developed under the guise of the celebration.

Lu also confessed that her purpose of joining the Meili Tao magazine was to work for Taiwan's independence. It can be assumed that her arrest was due to her seditious attempt and participation in masterminding the riot rather than her concern with the situation of women and farmers, as Langley alleged. In Taiwan there are quite a few people who have devoted themselves openly and peacefully to promoting human rights and feminism. Why are they still seeking their own ideals and living freely at present? Why have they not been branded as communists? Langley's purposeful twisting of the facts should not arouse any sympathy from the Twin Cities Chinese community for Lu's dilemma; above all, her biased idea should attract unfavorable reaction.

Whether Meili Tao's staff was harassed or beaten or its offices ransacked before the Kao-Hsiung Incident (that is, the riot) took place is still unknown to us. We doubt the reality on which Langley's information was based. Nominally, Meili Tao was a magazine, but since its establishment in late 1979 it has published only four issues. It has opened 11 branches and

sponsored 14 political rallies. The true story seems to be that Huang Hsin-chieh, the publisher, and his accomplices used the Meili Tao magazine as a cover for their illegal activities designed to overthrow the government.

Huang Hsin-chieh, Lu Hsiu-lien, deputy director of the magazine, and others confessed their strategy when they were investigated in January and February 1980 (Sunday Times Chinese Weekly, April 27, 1980).

We are strongly opposed to Langley's idea that "the December 1978 elections were postponed when the KMT recognized the serious threat the opposition posed." We assume that there were two reasons for the cancellation of the legislative elections of that year. One reason was that our government did its best to lessen the possibility of violent reactions in our country to the Carter administration's decision to sever diplomatic relations with Taiwan.

The other reason was that Carter, in suddenly announcing the termination of diplomatic relations, also announced that the Mutual Defense Treaty with Taiwan would be terminated within one year. That meant that the situation in the Republic of China in the coming year, particularly in the next few months after the Mutual Defense Treaty was terminated, would be quite precarious.

In reality, the sudden decision by the Carter administration did tremendous harm to our country, which has been regrettable. In adversity, the Republic of China government could not but take emergency measures for peace and securi-

ty by canceling the election

With an intent to speak badly of the Republic of China, some persons have criticized the democratic politics that have been progressively implemented in Taiwan. Nevertheless, its people have an optimistic view of democracy.

Jack Castel, the chief editorial writer of the San Francisco Examiner, believed that liberties in Taiwan are maintained to an extent undreamed of in any country behind the Iron or Bamboo curtains. Furthermore, he emphasized that there is a genuine emergence of the democratic spirit and practice (Jan. 23, 1978).

Joe Gendron, editor of the Progress Bulletin in California, wrote that, in spite of government regulation, Taiwan is obviously a much more open society than many other so-called free countries in Asia (Jan. 27, 1978).

Bill Sansing, editor of The Tulsa (Ok.) Tribune, stressed that, since being pushed off mainland China as a rag-tag group of anti-communists years ago, the feisty Chinese on the little island of Taiwan have emerged as a bastion of democracy and free enterprise that few outside had believed possible (July 7, 1979).

Since we arrived in this country for advanced studies, we have observed that some international scholars have been attempting to instigate disturbances under the cover of freedom and human rights to subvert the Republic of China. They have hoped to use the pretext of freedom

Opinion to 6

Bonding from 1

would receive top priority in next year's bonding bill, did the Senate conferees back down from their position.

But in order for the committee to stay below Gov. Quie's bonding limit and avoid possible veto, the committee had to cut the music building, according to Rep. Lyn Carlson (DFL-Brooklyn Center), co-chairman of the education bonding conference committee. It became "virtually impossible," he said "to include all University priorities, and consequently, cuts were made from the bottom of the University's priority list—leaving the University with its two top construction choices."

Legislators also held back funding for the remodeling of Williams Arena and Folwell Hall as well as the installation of a new fieldhouse floor.

Carlson said that by attaching the committee recommendation that states that the music bill will be in next year's bonding bill, the committee had "sent a strong message to the University community that we were placing a priority on the music building."

Some House members wondered if the music building really will be in next year's bonding bill.

"You can tell me it will be in next year's bill, but if anything else comes up, it will be pushed aside again," said Rep. Mary Forsythe (R-Edina). She told members of the House that the building has been a "40-year need pushed aside every year for different reasons."

The bonding bill, which includes construction projects on the Duluth, Morris, Crookston, and Wasca campuses, in addition to the Twin Cities, passed the House 100 to 33 and the Senate 61 to 5.

U News from 3 Hunger author to speak at Coffman

Jack Nelson, author of "Hunger for Justice," will be speaking today at 12:15 in Coffman Union's Mississippi Room on the "Impacts of U.S. Military Expenditures on Domestic Hunger."



Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. 82 May 19, 1981 No. 188
Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin and are held responsible for the notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on departmental bulletin boards.

Notices must be received by 10 am two working days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 5-88 Morr. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

GRADUATE FACULTY & STUDENTS
Final Oral Doctoral Exam
Carol Heen (major music; minor supporting), 3:30 pm, May 19, 197 Sch.

What's Doing

Items for What's Doing must be submitted by noon two working days preceding publication. This service is free. Notices will be printed at editor's discretion; call editor Edwin McCarty, 273-2381. Forms may be obtained at 18 Murphy Hall.

PUBLIC BUSINESS—MEETINGS
Oversighters Anonymous, 8 pm T & 10 am Sat. United U Ch. 331 17 Ave. SE.
Chess Club meets every Tues., 7-10 pm. 308 CMU. All players welcome. Free.
Selling Club Executive Board meeting, Tonight, 5:30 pm. Capney's, Univ. Ave.
Pre-Vet Club, General meeting. Guest speaker: Dr. Mary Ann Neilson. Elections for next year's officers, plans for canoe trip. Refreshments—everyone invited. 8:30 pm. AnSci/Vet Med. Rm. 125. SIP campus.
Northern Sun Alliance meeting, 2:15-4 pm. 307 CMU. A speak-out on energy issues will be topic of discussion. Solicitation of members for administrative functions of our group will occur.
Appropriate Technology Development Group meeting, 2:15-4 pm. 307 CMU. Informal discussion of group plans & future programs. Info on summer biomass energy project, etc.
The Minnesota Rowing Outing Club meets every Tues. at 7:30 pm. 108 Smith. Beginners & experienced outdoors people alike are welcome. Free.

LECTURES—SEMINARS
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study, All welcome. 11:15-12 pm. Rm. no posted on IWCF desk, 2nd flr. CMU. 267 SIP St. Center, SIP campus. Tues.
Biomedical Engineering, Henry Tsuchiya talks about "Gasohol." 3:15 pm. 2-125 Jackson Hall.

Overseers Anonymous, 8 pm T & 10 am Sat. United U Ch. 331 17 Ave. SE.
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Data to 12

Page 6

Nelson is also the national coordinator of the Politics of Food Program with the Clergy and Laity Concerned, an interfaith social justice organization.

The free lecture is sponsored by a variety of local groups and student organizations.

Opinion from 5

and human rights to create an atmosphere in which they can attack our government and people. For this we feel very sorry.

Some international organizations that were established to dedicate themselves to democracy, freedom, and human rights the world over do not approve of the disruption of social order through violence, do not support activities intended to sow discord in any country, and would not think of engaging in subversion. Unfortunately, organizations of this kind have sometimes wrongly been used as a tool by others, including some who would promote subversion and other illegal activities against sovereign legitimate governments.

In earnest, we appeal to our schoolmates and friends, Chinese or international: The Republic of China is a sovereign and democratic country that has advanced freedom and social welfare for her people. Her domestic affairs should not be interfered with. Her judicial judgment should not be unfairly criticized.

VARSITY THEATRE
13TH AND 4TH STREET S.E.
331-2482

MON.-TUES. May 18-19
AIRPLANE AT 7:30
CADDYSHACK AT 9:00

WED.-THURS.
STUNT MAN AT 7:30
BREAKING AWAY AT 9:45

FRI.-SAT.
QUADROPHENIA AT 7:30
THE KIDS ARE ALRIGHT AT 9:30

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University Bookstores

Minnesota Book Center, Williamson Hall
Books Underground, St. Paul
Health Sciences • H. D. Smith, West Bank

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) your student governing organization, will hold its final meeting of the academic year.

Wednesday, May 20—3:15 p.m.
102 Fraser Hall

Officer elections will be held at the meeting
All graduate students are welcome

INDIA

Explore the Folk Arts of Northern India:

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The Crisis Mentality and Higher Education Policy Errors

J. Victor Baldrige
Senior Research Sociologist
Higher Education Research Institute
Los Angeles

Higher education policy-makers are making critical errors as they overreact to today's "crisis" conditions, says Baldrige. Centralization of planning, increasing use of part-time faculty members, decreasing priority for student services, and other trends will harm the quality of undergraduate education.

3:15-4:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 20
Coffman Union Theater, Minneapolis
Reception will follow

Sustaining Educational Vitality in the 1980s

Faculty, staff, and students are invited to discuss trends affecting undergraduate education—such as new learners, new teaching methods, and new partnerships—and strategies for stimulating creative educational responses. Baldrige will participate.

Registration begins at 1, conference at 1:30, reception at 5, dinner program 5:30-7:30. Conference and reception: \$2. Dinner: faculty/staff \$10, student \$4. To register, call 373-4638.

1:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21
Earle Brown Conference Center, St. Paul

Lecture and conference sponsored by University College in observance of its 50 years devoted to helping the University address changing educational needs.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

1930-31
1980-81

Romanticism

The Clans of the Scottish Highlands

R.R. McLan and James Logan
Alfred A. Knopf, 206 pp.
Hardbound, \$35.00

Reviewed by Frederik Suppe

In 1845, the hundredth anniversary of the last military uprising of the Scottish clans, Queen Victoria had occupied the British throne for seven years. Earlier she had visited Scotland for a vacation and was so taken with that country that she ordered construction of Balmoral Castle. Her enthusiasm was part of a general romanticized fascination for Celtic Scotland, a fascination which began with publication of the poetry by the alleged ancient bard Ossian in the 1770s and was later promoted by the romantic novels of Sir Walter Scott.

Such was the atmosphere when the artist R. R. McLan and the Scottish antiquarian James Logan brought out the original edition of this book in 1845. Their format was a series of 72 separate articles, each dealing with a Highland clan. Each article began with a ramble through assorted bits of the clan's history and then followed with details on their particular shields, clan badges, war shouts, bag pipe tunes and a plate showing their traditional dress.



McLan and Logan produced their book for a group of 143 distinguished subscribers headed by Queen Victoria and Prince Albert. Their format of short articles and plenty of colorful plates was calculated to make the book an enjoyable browse for their upperclass readers. The book had charming vignettes and anecdotes: Sir Thomas Urquhart, for example, was reported to have died of joyous laughter upon hearing the news that Charles II had been restored to the throne.

The plates are the chief glory of this book; they are printed on high quality paper and the often bright colors are reproduced well. Scottish clansmen are depicted in a great variety of activities and costumes. We see them salmon-fishing, playing shinny (a game like lacrosse), using the foot-plow to cultivate a field, stripped to the waist for desperate combat, and wrapped in their eighteen-yard-long plaids while trudging into the blast of a storm.

There are some problems with the illustrations, however. For a modern reader the style frequently seems too precious or posed. In one picture a frenzied MacKenzie is perched on a crag vigorously defending himself with sword raised above his head and ready to slash. His unbuttoned jacket swings from his exertions, his hair snakes wildly, and his face is contorted with effort. Yet amid all this frantic action his left hand seems strangely in repose as he daintily holds his hat between the tips of two fingers and a thumb.

Packed in the articles on each clan are a great many interesting tidbits. We learn that many of the large clans were served by hereditary families of pipers. Thus the MacArthurs served

the MacDonalds of the Isles and the MacCrimmons served the MacLeods. In fact, the MacCrimmons even ran a famed college of piping on the Isle of Skye until the 1746 act suppressed it. Taken collectively, the anecdotes and stories convey the flavor of the fierce sense of honor and love of combat which characterized the clans. In 1296 the Davidsons, allied with the MacPhersons, withdrew from a battle against the Camerons because they were denied the honor of leading the vanguard. The MacPhersons were defeated and accused the Davidsons of cowardice. The latter were so enraged at this that they decimated the Camerons and then began a ferocious quarrel with their erstwhile allies, the MacPhersons, which finally ended in a famous judicial combat with 30 men on a side. All but 11 were killed.

What is the modern reader to make of this re-issue of the original 1845 edition? Antonia



Fraser has written a good introduction which discusses McLan's and Logan's careers and explains the cultural background which produced the book.

As an exhibit of Victoriana, this book is a success. Those pictures of plump, smugly respectable, and refined faces appearing in even the roughest and most vigorous situations convey almost as much about 19th century Romanticism as about the clans.

However, as a source of information about the clans this book must be used warily—especially by the interested non-specialist. First there are problems of presentation. Most of the articles do not relate their stories in consistent chronological order but blithely jump back and forth among the centuries. And every now and then Logan's longwinded prose presents the reader with a verbal Gordian Knot.

Another problem is that Logan's sources are often suspect or not apparent at all. He uses the poems of Ossian (an enterprising 18th century forgery) as a source about late medieval Highland costume. A mosaic of the early French leader Charlemagne serves as a model for clothing of an early medieval MacColl chieftain. Finally, the author sometimes quotes extensively from documents or books without disclosing what these are. At other times what he says is just plain wrong.

From an esthetic point of view, this coffee-table book is a very attractive object. It has a gold-foil dust jacket, it is printed on excellent paper stock, and the full-page plates excellently reproduce the full range of colors and shadings. The articles and plates reveal early Victorian appreciation of Celtic Scotland as a convenient example of man in an idealized



natural state. But for the interested reader in quest of reliable information about the Highland clans this book, despite its charm, is festooned with boobytraps and mistakes. Thirty-five dollars is perhaps reasonable for a pretty object but does seem a bit steep for a frequently misleading book.

Sports

The Struggle That Must Be

An Autobiography

Harry Edwards
Macmillan, 350 pp.
Hardbound, \$13.95

Reviewed by Billy Goodman

Harry Edwards calls his book "a sports story." It is not. The dust jacket subtitled it "an autobiography." It is not that, either. Rather, it is a personal social biography—an account of one black man's experiences with white America and his observations of the black experience of the last 30 years. Yet, *The Struggle That Must Be* is enough of a sports story and autobiography to satisfy readers lured by those labels.

Harry Edwards is not a familiar name. He is now a sociologist at the University of California, Berkeley, but his FBI file does not stem from that relatively innocuous position. Edwards earned the attention of the FBI for his efforts to organize a boycott among black athletes of the U.S. Olympic team in 1968. Edwards was then a teacher at San Jose State College, where he had formerly been a star student and athlete. During his undergraduate days (1960-1964) Edwards first encountered Northern racism, which, with

the ready hellos and big smiles, and the false liberalism blinded unwary Blacks so that they couldn't see the racist steamroller until it crushed them flat.

Most blacks at San Jose State were Physical Education majors on athletic scholarship. Few ever graduated, and Edwards wanted no part of the "jock dummy" image of the black athlete who was majoring in PE. He excelled academically, as a sociology major, and athletically, on the basketball court and in the discus circle. He would not remain silent, though, about the hypocrisy of white athletes talking "team" on the court while belonging to segregated fraternities.

This turbulent, but productive, period at San Jose led to graduate work in sociology at Cornell in the fall of 1964, and more Northern racism. But more importantly, it was, for Edwards, a time for gaining political awareness, for trips to New York City to hear Malcolm X, and for seeing Watts explode. Too much was happening for Edwards to remain in thica; he returned to San Jose State with a master's degree to teach sociology. Not surprisingly, he became a leader of the black student movement and his demands led ultimately to the Olympic Project for Human Rights.

One remembers not the OPHR, but sprinters Tommie Smith and John Carlos standing in silent, head-bowed, fist-raised protest on the victory stand in Mexico City. That dignified gesture earned Smith and Carlos lifetime banishment from amateur sport competition by the United States Olympic Committee.

Similarly, most Americans rarely remember great black statesmen, poets, or scientists, but do remember great black fighters, like Joe Louis, or basketball players, like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. In fact, *Time* magazine's obituary to Louis last week referred to him as "the major black hero of his time." As a teacher committed to black youth and the black family, Edwards would like to help change that. Not to demean Louis, but to erase white "social control" of black destiny, a control exercised through the ingrained wisdom that only way out of the ghetto is through sports.

As Edwards points out, fewer than 2,000 blacks make a living in all of America's professional sports.

But Edwards himself escaped the ghetto with the help of athletics. For Edwards, the ghetto was East St. Louis, Illinois, and a four-room house built by his father and shared with seven bothers and sisters. The kids were mostly on their own. Dad worked two jobs when he worked and spent time in the bars when he didn't; Mom left the family when Edwards was nine, returned a year later, and finally left for good the next year.

Edwards writes about his childhood and adolescence with amazing recall, and with an understanding of the hardships his parents faced, and often conquered. His writing is usually solid—occasional lapses into sociological mumbo-jumbo notwithstanding. I'm not sure, though, that Edwards reveals (if he knows himself) how he managed to escape the mind-set of athletics as the key to black dignity. It may have been through his father, who while pushing sports on his son spouted philosophical and literary quotes culled from intense reading while in prison. Or it may have been simply the racism Edwards encountered in organized athletics.

Edwards defines the struggle that must be as the struggle to establish black professionals and intellectuals as role models, the struggle to debunk the myth of the military as a way to black manhood, and finally, the struggle by blacks and whites to live together in a world of increasing economic hardship and international disorder.



Marty Liquori's Guide for the Elite Runner

Marty Liquori and John L. Parker
Playboy Press, 166 pp.
Hardbound, \$10.95

Reviewed by Bill Thoma

Marty Liquori twice was ranked as the world's No. 1 miler, and was once No. 1 in the 5,000 meters. In this book Liquori tells runners who hope to become top-flight performers his own training methods.

When reading what Liquori has to say, one must remember that running has made him a millionaire and that running is the only thing

that consumes him to spend track doing sports

Liquori's ideas heat training, workouts can't things most liquor feels that about diet—balanced and He feels that high carbohydrate body says it w high carbohydrate empty calorie; necessary B-vit food consume cised.

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Davis from 7

"Good!" said Mr. Wilson. "Okay, now we're all set. Now into the bedroom. We'll wait by the phone, and as soon as it's working again, we'll call the police and they'll take over from there."

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and their umbrellas headed into the bedroom, and sat down on the bed near the window. "We'll take it off the hook so we can hear when the screeching noise goes off," said Mr. Wilson. And they sat together in the growing darkness, holding their umbrellas, with the faint wail of the telephone receiver piercing the night like a distant siren.

"What if he manages to break into the living room while we're in here?" worried Mrs. Wilson. "He looked pretty big, as far as I could tell. I bet he could push that china cabinet right over."

"That's just it," answered Mr. Wilson, as

though he had already thought of that. "If he does break in, we'll hear the china crashing to the floor, then rush in and overpower him. It's sort of like burglar alarm."

For the first time in years, Mrs. Wilson felt protected by her husband. She almost wished that this crisis had occurred sooner, so that she wouldn't have spent so many years thinking of him as a lazy, unambitious do-nothing. She took his hand, and although it was cold and sweaty, it made her feel reassured. It was too dark now to see his face, but she felt sure that he was smiling at her, and she smiled in return. If they were younger, she would have said something romantic. No, she thought, she would have waited for him to say something romantic.

"It really seems stuffy in here," he said, breaking the silence. They had become used to the telephone's squeal, so that now they hardly noticed it.

"This window's open," she said, not annoyed

that he had broken her fantasy. "Doesn't that help?"

"No cross ventilation," he answered. "Do we dare open one of the living room windows? That might get a little breeze going. After all, we are on the second floor. He'd have to use a ladder to get in through the window. And if it was open, we'd be sure to hear the ladder scraping against the side of the building."

"Okay," she said softly, almost in a whisper, "but be careful about the cactus. Don't knock them over."

He was gone for only a moment, then returned to his post beside her. "Feels better already," he said after a couple of minutes. "I do believe we're getting a little breeze here."

They were silent again for a few minutes. Then Mrs. Wilson said, "An uncle of mine had an experience with a Negro once. Uncle Jack, my mother's brother. You never knew him. He told me about it when I was a little

girl. He was sitting at his desk one night, counting his money. And this was back on the farm, so he was miles from any help, and he was there by himself, counting his money by the firelight, when he looked up and saw a black face disappearing from the window. Well, he took his shotgun and rushed out to catch him, but he couldn't find him. They blend in with the dark, you know. So after a few minutes he went back inside and all his money was gone from the table where he had left it! The Negro must have snuck in while Unk was outside and taken every penny of it. They finally caught him, though. Nate Strong had a hired Negro on his farm a couple of miles away. Only Negro for miles around. Everybody knew he must've done it, even though Unk didn't really get a very good look at his face through the window. Couldn't have been anybody else, because there just weren't any other Negroes around. They tried him, then hung him up the same day. They could do that back then, you know, even though they weren't supposed to. Never did find the money."

The breeze helping to summer nig for a little si his neck try no moon th cloudy witl darkness. f and sat dov breeze out: paired that ally turn ou and Mrs. W silently. Su sound of b

"Oh my G here, he's l la!"

Her husba umbrella v had gone t seconds, A ing had be

that consumes his time. This makes it easy for him to spend two to three hours a morning at a track doing speed work, and then spend afternoons doing roadwork.

Liquori's ideas about nutrition, stretching, heat training, high altitude, and patterning of workouts can be found elsewhere—they are things most experienced runners know. Liquori feels that runners don't need to worry about diet—they just have to make sure it is balanced and that they get enough calories. He feels that runners will move their diet to high carbohydrate because that is what the body says it wants. But one problem with a high carbohydrate diet is the possibility of empty calories, and since the levels of some necessary B-vitamins depends on amount of food consumed, some caution should be exercised.

And Liquori agrees with other top runners who have recently stated that it is not a good idea to stretch before running. Instead the first mile or two should be run very slowly so the body gets warmed—at this point the individual may want to stretch. Stretching after a workout is something to be taken seriously and should not be cut short because of lack of time.

Liquori tries to keep the number of workouts per week as low as possible, but advises at least one a day, and the use of hard-easy days. Mileage should be determined by experience and should differ from runner to runner depending on individual goals.

Liquori tries to give references for all of the

physiological data expressed, but most of these references are from *Conditioning for Distance Runners* by Daniels, *A Scientific Approach to Distance Running* by Costill or *Watching Their Steps* by Kenny Moore for *Sports Illustrated*. The amount of knowledge about maximum performance when running is small and ideas of preparation are constantly changing. Examine the changes in attitudes about carbohydrate loading. For a long time it was felt that to load properly, a high protein diet should be used to deplete the muscles and liver of glycogen. Now, as Liquori points out, most top runners use multiple long runs to deplete. So runners can't rely on science, but must still rely on experience for what works best.

This book lacks the philosophy of Sheehan or even Bill Rodger's *Marathoning*. It tells the experienced runner nothing new, and is not as thoughtful as it could have been. But I don't feel that these are the worst faults of the book. Liquori does not talk at all about women runners. One wonders if he doesn't realize that female athletes work just as hard as male athletes, or if he is scared of trying to deal with the subject, or if he was in so much of a hurry to turn out a book and make some more money that he just forgot a significant percentage of the runners in the U.S.

Best Sellers

The Company of Women

Mary Gordon
Random House, 291 pp.
Hardbound, \$12.95

Reviewed by Maureen T. Reddy

Mary Gordon's *The Company of Women* brings to mind an old nursery rhyme: when it is good it is very, very good, but when it is bad it is rotten. Gordon's first novel, *Final Payments*, has perhaps unduly influenced my judgment; that book was so fine that the new one suffers greatly by comparison.

As with *Final Payments*, the Catholic Church permeates every part of *The Company of Women* and dominates the lives of the main characters. The book focuses on Felicitas, the daughter of one of a group of women who are united in their devotion to Father Cyprian, an aging, tyrannical priest. Felicitas, significantly named for one of the virgin martyrs, is thought of as the great hope for the future. Cyprian, in particular, sees her as an extension of himself, imagining that she will teach the Catholic truths to future generations.

When the novel opens Felicitas is fourteen, spending her summer vacation visiting Father Cyprian with her mother and the other women. These five women—all middle-aged spinsters and widows—lead virginal, empty lives which Gordon manages to make interestingly nonetheless. Early in the novel Gordon slips in and out of each character's consciousness, so we learn the women's secret hopes and fears. This is Charlotte, Felicitas' mother, thinking of why the group gathers every summer:

Still, there was nobody like Cyp, which was why she came up here every year. There was something between them, between all of them. They were connected to something, they stood for something. They were not only themselves, secretaries and schoolteachers, people who took care of their mothers, ushers in movie theaters, the lame ducks no man wanted. When all of them came together, they were something.

Felicitas grows up in the company of such women. As a child, she loves the women and Father Cyprian, although she occasionally regrets the abnormality of her circumscribed existence and wishes for friends of her own age. However, her pride in the sense that she is the chosen one usually compensates for what she misses. The first section of the novel concentrates on Felicitas's early adolescence and captures her insecurities and mixed feelings remarkably well.

The second section picks up the threads of Felicitas' life in 1969, when she is nineteen. As expected, she has enrolled in a Catholic college as a classics major. But by this time, Felicitas has begun to chafe at the restrictions imposed on her life by others: no longer content to be the chosen one, she yearns for an ordinary life, friends, and love. In pursuit of these, she transfers to night school at Columbia University; this is where the book begins to break down.

Gordon asks us to believe that Felicitas was radicalized against the Vietnam war in 1966, when a neighbor was killed there. Her opposition to the war—which she sees, quite rightly, as an old men's game—has caused a split with Father Cyprian, who cannot bear to have her challenge his opinions. Unfortunately, Gordon does not develop this theme well enough for us to fully accept Felicitas' pacifism, which seems superficial.

At Columbia Felicitas becomes sexually involved with her political theory professor, Robert Cavendish, who is something of a woman-collector. Robert is beautiful, confident, insincere, and manipulative, while Felicitas is plain, insecure, sincere, and trusting. Of course, their affair is predestined for disaster. We sympathize with Felicitas, who becomes pathetic in her love of Robert and her inability to recognize his flaws. However, these flaws are so glaring that we begin to question Felicitas' intelligence, which was surely not Gordon's intention.

Robert soon tires of Felicitas, and when she finds herself pregnant, she leaves him to return home to her mother. The final section of the novel takes place in 1977, when Felicitas is the single mother of a seven-year-old daughter, living out in the country with her mother, the other women, and Father Cyprian.



Mary Gordon

I think that Gordon means us to read this last part of *The Company of Women* optimistically and to see Felicitas' move into the company as a positive step, but I, for one, cannot. It's true that Robert embodies destructive, selfish passion while the women and Cyprian offer nurturing and selfless love; however, there must be better alternatives. Felicitas has found her place as the leader of this company of women, but it is a narrow, confining place. Worst of all, she plans to marry a man who offers complete security in his stupidity:

Often when Leo speaks, it seems as if a tree spoke, as if rocks gave out weather reports. Or—I don't want to say it—as if a beast had learned conversation. His gestures have the depth of an ox's lowing, and the comfort. In the medieval plays I like to read, I like best the Nativity. Always a point is made by someone you know you can trust about animals, about the animals' warm breath warming the infant. I will marry Leo because I think he will keep Linda from danger. In its ox-ordinariness, his breath will keep her safe.

The book concludes with a series of uneven chapters, each told by one of the main characters and all but one extremely optimistic in tone. However, many of these voices strike a false note. And the least believable of these is Cyprian's. At the beginning of the novel he condemned everything that seemed to him "womanish" and revered a hard, "masculine," faith. But at the end we find him praying for the ordination of women, having been won over by Felicitas' child. This is simply not believable.

Parts of *The Company of Women* are quite fine, but the novel is irremediably flawed by its falsely optimistic ending. Instead of joyfully accepting Felicitas' fate, as she does, we grieve for her limited life and wish for something better.

Creation

Gore Vidal
Random House, 510 pp.
Hardbound, \$15.95

Reviewed by Jeff Reid

This book is measured by weight, not volume. Some settling of contents towards the end of the book may have occurred during shipping and handling. Or so I hoped as I read further and further into Gore Vidal's latest historical epic, *Creation*.

Instead, chapter after pedestrian chapter plodded along with no real conclusion. Those expecting *Creation* to be as witty and wickedly urbane as its author's TV talk show appearances will be very disappointed.

The marvel of *Creation* is that Vidal manages to make one of the most intrinsically interesting periods of human history (the fifth century B.C.) phenomenally dull. The protagonist, Cyrus Spitama—grandson of Zoroaster, meets Socrates, Confucius, Buddha, and countless other notable figures, yet the story stumbles.

Cyrus' eventful life unfolds far too deliberately with plenty of ominous melodramatic foreshadowing. Perhaps the tale is too eventful; so many things happen that all sense of drama is lost. Cyrus' world weariness permeates the entire story to such an extent that each line comes equipped with an implied heavy sigh.

At one point, a caravan is lifelessly described, serving as an apt metaphor for the entire book. Vidal's work reads like a long bouncing camel ride through an arid waste land, the endless jostling and bumping of events numbing the senses until everything seems totally meaningless.

Creation's narrative has an annoying "and then I" quality to it (i.e. and then I met the king and then I met the Buddha and then I went to China and then I went to India and then I was almost killed, ho hum, and then I did this and then I did that . . . blah, blah, blah, blah). It doesn't have the flavor of remembrance. The narrator appears to have no emotional investment in his own life's story so it's impossible for the reader to remain involved. What's exciting about a tired old man who's gone everywhere and done everything and is totally bored by it all?

This is machine-tooled fiction. One gets the feeling Vidal switched to automatic pilot and just cranked out the desired amount of product.

Creation, though amusing in spots (widely separated spots) is pathetically contrived—like a well researched version of how I spent my summer vacation in the fifth century B.C. Cyrus Spitama seeks to penetrate the nature of creation but he never sees any more deeply than a melancholy adolescent. This is a book that tries to do too much and ends up doing nothing.

Writers at Large

Charles Sugnet will speak on "Women Bound and Unbound: Blake's Visions of the Daughters of Albion," at 12:15 today in 16 Vincent Hall.

Michael Dennis Browne, Robert Ferguson, and Anna Wasescha will read from their work at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Walker Art Center.

The breeze had become slightly stronger, helping to relieve the oppression of the summer night. "I do believe we might be in for a little shower," said Mr. Wilson, craning his neck trying to see the sky. There would be no moon that night, so it might have gotten cloudy without any perceptible increase in darkness. He gave up trying to see the sky, and sat down again next to his wife. The breeze outside became stronger, and it appeared that the suspected shower might actually turn out to be a full-fledged storm. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson continued to sit side by side, silently. Suddenly there was a crash, and the sound of breaking glass from the living room.

"Oh my God!" screamed Mrs. Wilson. "He's here, he's broken in! Jesup! Get the umbrella!"

Her husband jumped up and groped for the umbrella which he had laid aside when he had gone to open the window. After a few seconds, Mrs. Wilson noticed that his breathing had become louder than the wind outside.

He seemed to be gasping. Then she heard a thump, and felt a cold hand on her foot.

"Jesup!" she screamed, involuntarily jerking her foot back. Then she kneeled down beside him on the floor. His face felt wet and clammy, and he continued to gasp for breath. Then he stopped gasping. Mrs. Wilson remained as motionless as her husband. "What if he's dead?" she thought. "I can't fight that Negro by myself." She managed to find the phone. The receiver was still screeching. She threw it down on the bed. She knelt on the floor beside her husband, and cried a tear, and waited. She listened for more noise from the living room, but she heard none. She remained kneeling and listening for nearly twenty minutes. And when she couldn't stand to listen any longer, she began to crawl, slowly, on her hands and knees, toward the living room. When she got there, she stopped and listened again. The wind had begun to slam raindrops into the window panes. No, they were too loud to be raindrops. They must have been hailstones. But she heard nothing

from within the apartment. She wondered whether the Negro had been frightened away by the breaking glass. She groped her way, still creeping, over to the window. When she had almost reached it, a pain shot through her left hand, and she let out a sharp little squeal. A piece of glass had cut deep into her hand. She felt around carefully with her right hand and discovered more pieces, then she felt a clump of dirt, and the prickles of one of the little cactus plants. She felt on the top where the flower had been, but it was gone, broken off in the fall from the window sill. She wanted to turn a light on to look for it, but when she stood up, she felt dizzy. She stumbled against a wall, then instead of looking for the light switch, she groped her way back to the bedroom.

"Jesup," she called when she reached her husband. "Jesup, it wasn't the Negro, it was only the wind blowing the cactus off the sill. Can you hear me, Jesup? It was just the wind." She paused. "It broke the flower off," she went on, dropping her voice. "I guess it

would have fallen off soon, anyway, though. They never last very long." She choked on a sob, and said nothing more. She felt his face with her right hand. It was still cold, but dry now. She touched it with her left hand and it was wet again. She was kneeling. Her knees began to ache, but she remained kneeling for a long time. She began to feel weak, and dizzy again. She lay down across her husband. His shirt was soaked with the blood from her hand, but she didn't care. She lay there for a long time, and then turned her head weakly toward the window. The rain had stopped, but it was still dark. It must be getting close to morning, she thought. It should be getting light soon. It should already be getting light. She thought she heard a siren in the distance. No, she reminded herself, it's only the telephone. It seemed to be growing louder, though. It seemed that it would soon fill up her whole head.

SPORTS

Gopher nine loses conference but gains regional bid

By Lisa Harris

Ann Arbor, Mi. — The walleyes will have to wait.

After Minnesota lost the Big Ten title to Michigan 10-6 on Monday, the dejected Gophers made their fishing plans. After all, the season was over — the winningest season ever, but the loss to Michigan did mean no more practice.

But when the Gophers arrived in the Twin Cities Monday night, they found out it was back to the batting cages. All that winning paid off — because of its 37-14 record, Minnesota received an at-large bid to regional playoffs for the College World Series.

Minnesota will find out today if it will go to South Carolina for Clemson's regional or to Florida for the one hosted by the University of Miami. In either case, the Gophers will leave Wednesday.

The bid breathes new life into the Gophers, but first baseman Phil Johnson said, "There's no way it makes up for losing the conference." The worst thing about the loss is that the Gophers had the game in their hands, but when shortstop Bill Piwnica couldn't get his hands on the ball, three unearned runs came in on his two consecutive errors.

That was in the eighth inning when Michigan rallied for four runs to break a 6-6 tie. "Like I said then," starting pitcher Doug Fregin said, "one run you can make up, but four or five is pretty tough. But you can't blame Billy. I don't blame anybody."

"My feeling was, today we didn't make the big plays. In the seventh inning, we were ahead 5-3, and we didn't turn the double play. If we did, we're out of the inning, there're six outs to go, their No. 4 and 5 hitters are up, and it's smooth sailing the rest of the way. Instead, the meat of their order's up. But you could blame me as much as anyone for getting us into the situation. I didn't pitch the way I wanted to and I let guys on base."

In a way, Fregin had the attention of the tournament focused on him all weekend. Not like Michigan catcher Gerry Hool, the tournament MVP

Baseball to 11



Gopher first baseman Phil Johnson got the first hit in Minnesota's first tournament win against Illinois. The Gophers made the championship round but lost the conference title to Michigan.

Photo/Paul Engstrom

'Fun-loving' Islanders likely to win Stanley Cup



Bob Nystrom

By Jerry Zgoda

A mere 13 months ago New York Islander Bob Nystrom slumped in his chair on a flight from Minneapolis to Atlanta, depressed.

It wasn't quite what you'd call manic depression, but the five-month, 80-game NHL season that was winding down that afternoon in early April had taken its toll. Missing his three-week-old daughter and nearing the end of a two-week road trip, Nystrom was tired. Tired of the 78 games he'd already played in and tired of the pressure the rabid New York press heaped on the Islanders, who finished a disappointing fifth in the regular season last year after a horrendous start.

But that afternoon, and others like it during his nine-year NHL career, are long forgotten now.

Now hockey is fun.

Hockey is fun because the Islanders won the cup last year, erasing five consecutive, frustrating seasons of making the playoffs but never getting past the semifinals. Hockey is

fun because Nystrom won the Cup for New York with the winning goal in overtime of the sixth game with Philadelphia. And hockey is fun because the Islanders are on the verge of grabbing the silver chalice for the second year in a row, holding a 3-0 lead over the North Stars going into tonight's 7:30 contest at the Met Center.

TIMEOUT

As the writing on the Islanders' locker room blackboard says, "Wining is fun."

"You always get tired at the end of a year, the season's so long," Nystrom said after the Islanders dumped Minnesota 7-5 Sunday night. "You forget the regular season when you get to the playoffs. All you care about then is winning the Cup."

And that's all Nystrom and the Islanders care about now. Although most of the attention

goes to superstar teammates Mike Bossy, Bryan Trottier, and Denis Potvin, Nystrom is symbolic of the Islanders' struggle to the top. He was one of the original Islanders who suffered through the rough, early years. When Nystrom was trying to establish himself as a top player in the NHL, the Islanders were trying to prove that they weren't just a good hockey team, but a winning team.

And then, last year, the Islanders proved they were winners. Likewise, Nystrom has come to be a highly respected wing. He's a battler, constantly digging at the puck, playing the rugged, grinding game that compliments the talents of Bossy, Trottier, and Potvin so well. And he's not bad at shooting the puck, either.

In Game Two with the Stars, Nystrom deftly picked out a corner and snapped a shot past goalie Don Beaupre to give New York a 2-1 lead in the first period. Sunday night, Nystrom started an Islander rally when he slid a shot from the slot past Gilles Meloche, narrowing the Stars' lead to 3-2 just minutes into the second period. It was his sixth goal of the

Timeout to 11

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DID YOU FORGET... to nominate your favorite T.A.?

The College of Liberal Arts-Student Intermediary Board has established a distinguished T.A. award to recognize graduate teaching assistants who excel in teaching responsibilities. Awards will be given to the outstanding T.A. as selected by a review committee of the CLA-SIB.

Applications are now being
accepted in 101 Johnston
until Wednesday May 20

Baseball from 10

who hit .714 with four doubles, a home run, and 10 hits in 14 at-bats. But Fregin was the only ace pitcher of the four teams who was held out of opening rounds in case of championship round qualification. Rivals and their fans mocked Minnesota's strategy, calling for the "secret weapon."

The plan didn't work, but nor did it backfire. Fregin did struggle somewhat. By his own admission, sharp control eluded him for the first time all season because of his layoff. But, as always, he battled back, whether he was behind the Wolverine batter or team.

It's not surprising that Hool did the most damage, considering his weekend stats, but it was ironic. Last year, Minnesota lost the Big Ten crown to Michigan, and Fregin was haunted by Hool's home run that beat Minnesota. A year later, Fregin went to the tournament early as Minnesota's player representative at press conferences and meetings, and he was seated next to Hool at a banquet.

"I didn't realize it was him," Fregin said, "and we started talking, and I said, 'Last year I was ahead 3-0 and this kid hit a home run off me.' He said, 'That was me,' and we got a laugh out of it. I ended up getting to know him pretty good. Just two ball players who respect each other. Today he got the best of me. Who knows? Maybe if I face him again, I'll get the better of him."

At the time, Fregin forgot there'd be no next time. Now there will be, against somebody anyway, and if there's a next time against Hool, it will have to be at the College World Series.

Timeout from 10

playoffs. But Nystrom wasn't quite happy with his play Sunday night—he was in the penalty box for two North Stars power-play goals in the first period. Both times Nystrom was banished for tripping little Dino Ciccarelli, a master at the young age of 20 at flopping to the ice whenever an opponent's stick comes within five feet of his skates.

"I was really upset with myself for taking those dumb penalties," Nystrom said. "I just about bit through my mouthpiece when they scored that second power-play goal. Ciccarelli took a couple dives on me; I should know better than to get near his feet because he just dives to the ice. But the second period (the Islanders scored three unanswered goals) made me feel better. The other guys really picked up for my mistakes."

Nystrom's dissatisfaction is a key difference between New York and Minnesota in this series—while the Stars seem content to say, "well, we played better this game," the Islanders are always looking at the things they did wrong.

After Sunday's game, when most teams would have been celebrating, the Islander locker room was business-like. And Nystrom was complaining about the Islanders' performance.

"We allowed them so many goals," Nystrom said. "When the score is 7-5, you have to wonder what you did wrong. At least winning helps you cope with the poor defensive play a little."

For the North Stars, winning would help them cope with anything. Sunday, the Stars finally played their game; they played well and still lost. A second-period letdown did it. You make a mistake and the Islanders, like all great teams, make you pay. The difference, Nystrom says, is experience.

"Winning the Cup and being in the playoffs the last six years has been very important for us," he said. "You're more relaxed in a pressure situation if you've been there before. Like tonight, we've been down in playoff games and come back before. So we knew we could get it going again tonight."

But even with all the Islanders' experience and the 1980 Stanley Cup in their hands, Nystrom isn't ready to drink from the 1981 Cup just yet.

"We've won three games, but we haven't won anything yet," Nystrom said. "Realistically, there's anticipation for a second cup, we also have some apprehension. You're always afraid to lose because the momentum can change. Minnesota's a hell of a hockey team. I've always thought that. They're young, fast, and talented. And that's the name of the game. We're just going to have to work our butts off."

And unless the Islanders have a breakdown and quit working their butts off, they'll skate off the Met Center ice tonight with their second Stanley Cup. And for the 14th time in the 1981 playoffs, hockey will be fun... for the Islanders, at least.

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Sept. 19	PURDUE	Oct. 31	MICHIGAN
Sept. 26	OREGON STATE	Nov. 7	OHIO STATE
		Nov. 21	WISCONSIN

Student season ticket pick-up begins on Monday, Sept. 7, 1981 at the Bierman Ticket Office. Only the student whose name and address is on the application may pick up the tickets. The student must show ID and proof of student status when picking up the tickets. Students are limited to one ticket for personal use and one guest adjacent ticket. Adjacent guest seating is available only if the student purchases a ticket for his or her personal use.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Field hockey tryouts open

Open tryouts for the women's inter-collegiate field hockey team will be held today through Thursday. All interested undergraduate women should meet in Room 219 Cooke Hall each day at 4 p.m.

If interested but unable to attend, call Ruth Christianson at 373-5145.

Data from 6

Botany seminar. Dr. Jim Litts talks about "Structural Comparison of Nitrogenase from Bacteria Species." 4 pm. Rm 58 BSC. SIP campus.

Continuing Medical Education. Topics & Advances in Pediatrics for Recertification. Thru 5/20. Fee \$150. For more info, call 373-8012.

Side show, lecture, & discussion focusing on early American feminist movement. Presentation will include readings from diaries, strategies & tactics of early movement, & feminism as an international movement. Call 373-2511 for info. \$1 YW members, \$2 stdts, \$2.50 others. 7-9 pm. 325-6 CMU. 5/19.

History Undergraduate Symposium. Presentation & discussion of research by undergrads. All welcome. \$1 at door. 9 am till whenever. Campus Club, 4th flr. CMU. 4/21.

Science Museum of Minnesota. A lecture series, "Exploring the Planets," will be conducted, thru 5/26, from 7:30-9:45 pm. Given by Calvin Alexander. Fee: \$35. Wilderness Navigation Course offered at museum, 7-10 pm. Fee: \$35. For more info, call 221-9439.

Ramsey County Historical Society. Gretchen Kreuter, College of St. Catherine's, discusses "Ladies at the Keyboard: Civilization at Last," about the role of piano in the lives of 19th century

women in "Have Lunch with a Historian" lecture. 12:05-12:45 pm. Landmark Ctr, 75 W 5th St., StP.

Feminist Studies in Literature May Series: "Women Bound & Unbound: Blake's 'Visions of the Daughters of Albion.'" by Charles Sugnet. 12-15 pm. 18 VinH.

"The use of microtheological techniques to study cellular interactions in blood flow." by Harry Goldsmith, Montreal Gen Hosp. 1:15 pm. 325 Sci Classrm. Free.

"The evolution of cooling technology for electrical equipment & electronic devices." by Arthur E. Bergles, Iowa State U. 3:15 pm. 108 MechEng. 5/20.

"Impacts of U.S. military expenditures on domestic hunger," by Jack Nelson, author of "Hunger for Justice." 12-15 pm. CMU Mississippi Rm.

U Computer Short Courses. System 2000/RW. 3-15-5 pm. Arch 30. Thru 5/21. Query/Update/PLEX (PLU). 3-15-5 pm. 319 AkerH. Thru 5/21.

St. Paul Campus Bible Study. Is the Bible viable? Stop by & check it out. 12-12:45 pm, daily. 31 Classrm Otc Bldg.

"Abundant Life" Bible Study. What is the purpose of life? Sponsored by Students for Christ. 12-15-1 pm. 302 Folwell.

Stop Truth Decay. Bible study sponsored by Christians. Daily, 12-15-1 pm. 1 VinH.

ARTS-MEDIA

KUOM 770 AM. 11 am, The Record Sheet. 1 pm, "Perspectives on Crime in the Twin Cities," on Public Affairs. 2 pm, The Afternoon Concert. 7 pm, "Washington: A Tale of Two Cities," on Evening Public Affairs.

Mpls Public Library. Three films, "Spills & Chills," "Off Your Duff," & "Diving for Roman Plunder." 12:15 & 1:15 pm. 300 Nicollet Mall.

Normandale Community College. Concert Choir. 8 pm. Fine Arts Aud. 98th & France, Bloomington. Free.

Metropolitan Opera in the Upper Midwest. Seven performances thru 5/23. Opening night including Verdi's "La Traviata." For more info, call 371-5634 or 376-8376.

Lower Level Theatre presents "In the Long Night." 5/20-22. Wiley Hall, Katherine Nash Gallery. Adm: \$2 stdts, \$2.50 general. Reservations—373-5058.

CMU Galleries. Gallery 1: "A Creative Tradition," mixed media of alumni commemorating the 50th anniversary of U College. M-F, 10 am-3 pm. Tues till 7 pm. Thru 5/27. Special reception for Gallery 1: "Meet the Artists" from "A Creative Tradition," 7:30-9:30 pm. Free. Gallery 2: "Woodland Indian Art Prints & Silkcreens," paintings & silkcreens representing powerful & richly symbolic culture of Woodland Indians. Thru 6/5. Gallery 3: "A Few

Old Toons." Pete Wagner's political cartoon display in conjunction with Humor Week. All bldg hrs. Thru 5/29.

WMMR 730 AM. "Tar & Feather," morning wackos, 7-9 am. Instant requests, 3-2500. Earth News daily at 9:55 am & 1:55 pm. "Mr. Fame"—Jerry Blizen with Jerry's Corner, 9 am-noon.

INFORMATION-ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spirit Rising. Worship experience for feminist Christians. Call 331-2747 for more info. 7 pm. U Lutheran Ctr, 1101 Univ Ave. SE.

U of M Men's Rugby Practice. 4:30-6:30 pm. Tues. Northrop Field.

"To All Internationals." Worldwide Friendship invites you to their Spring Festival Banquet, 8 pm. 5/22. First Baptist Church, Mpls. 1020 Harmon Place (3 blocks so. of Dayton's). International entertainment, ethnic foods, program. Come represent your country as we anticipate over 400 in attendance. Americans welcome. For reservations, call 827-5197. Complimentary tickets at the door.

Forest Industries Tour. Louisiana, Arkansas, & Missouri, slide presentation & commentary on stdts' 8-day spring break tour. Free. 5/20, 11:50

Data to 13

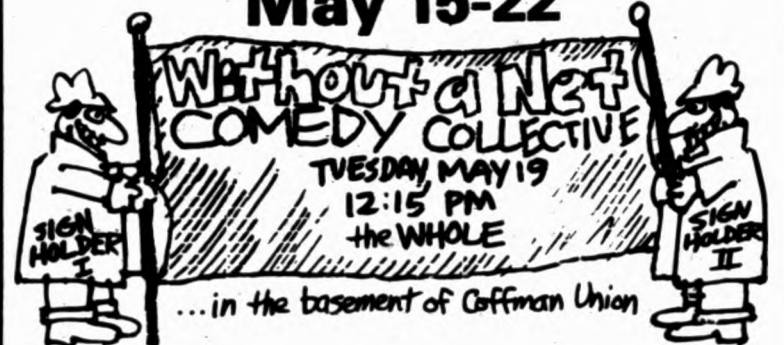
ATTENTION: STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The Student Organization Activities Center (SOAC) in Coffman Union is currently assigning office space to student organizations.

Applications and more info are available in 235 CMU.

*APPLICATION DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, MAY 22nd

Humor Week May 15-22



...in the basement of Coffman Union

Coffman Union Program Council

AMERICAN FEMINIST MOVEMENT

Slide show and lecture presentation on leaders, strategies and tactics of early movements, and feminism as an international movement.

May 19, 7:00 p.m.
Coffman union 325-326
\$1.00 YW members, \$2.00 Students, and \$2.50 Others

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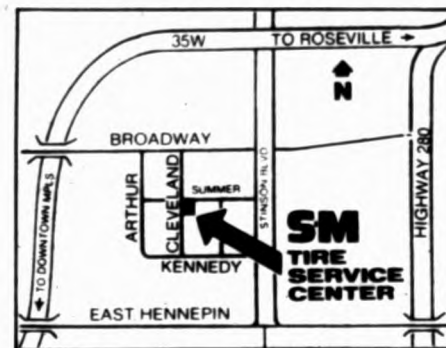
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Sara Meyer, sculpture
Bernard Marks, collage
Tim Lamb, photography
Anita Beck, graphics
Joe Merrill, painting
Theone Klausner, drawing
Hazel Belvo, painting
Elbert Simmons, photography

Gallery 1
Coffman Memorial Union
University of Minnesota
May 11-27, 1981

Gallery Hours
Monday-Friday 10 am-3 pm
Tuesday 10 am-7 pm
Reception Tuesday, May 19, 7:30-9:30 pm.

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1980-81

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Data from 12

pm. 120 Green Hall, SIP campus. Bring your lunch.

AI-Anon. If you feel you are affected by the excessive drinking of a family member or friend, AI-Anon may be able to help. The purpose of AI-Anon is self-understanding & growth for the individual members through a better understanding of the illness afflicting their family. 8-9 pm. U Lutheran Ctr., 1101 Univ Ave. SE. Free.

Fulbright Opportunities abroad for university lecturing & research in the Am Republics, Australia, & New Zealand, 1982-83, have been recently announced. Ph.D. is usually required. Good Spanish or Portuguese req'd. Applicants must be US citizens. Contact the Grad School fellowship Ofc., 373-2833, for more info. 322 Johnston. Deadline: 8/1.

The Family Tree. The decision to have children or not is a very difficult one. A "Baby, Maybe" group will be held 7:30-9:30 pm, starting 6/1 & run 5 weeks. Fee: \$20/person. Pre-registration req'd. For more info, call 645-0478. 1599 Selby, St. P. CMU.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. Daily prayer meeting, M, W, F—11:20-12 am. T, Th—9:20-10 am. Check rm posted daily on 2nd fl., IVCF desk, CMU.

Childcare info & referral. Call the Council of Grad Students for help with locating daycare. 373-7908.

Child Care. U-sponsored family daycare has openings in 55406 and 55409 zip code areas. For

info & costs on all types of programs, call Eileen Deutsch Flannigan, 373-7809.

Playwriting Competition. Lower Level Theatre is now accepting scripts for playwriting competition. Scripts selected to be used for 1981-82 season. For more info, call 373-5058. Deadline: 5/28. 130 WBU Skyway, W Bank.

I-M Slate

Soccer	
St. Paul Field B1	
Posidon Pals vs Alternates Designs	5:00
Killer Combo-2 vs Smells Like Fish	6:00
Softball	
Golf Course Field 1	
Schieps vs What's Left	6:00
AGR Green vs McDonald's Farm	7:10
Farmhouse I-F vs Boar Power	8:40
Farmhouse I-S vs MSC Blatz Boys	10:00
Golf Course Field 2	
Knotheads vs Rhythm Stokers	6:10
Sweet Clovers vs C Peter & the Crisco Kids	7:20
Winner: Sweet Clovers/C Peter & Crisco Kids vs Wazobies	8:30
Cunning Stunts vs Winner	9:40
Diseonomias/Mutations	9:40
Taphitters vs Uncle Meat's Dog Breath	10:50
Golf Course Field 3	
Ag Econ vs Mortar Forkers	6:10
Brood Sows vs AGR Green	7:20

Bonzo Goes to Softball vs Our Co-Rac Team	8:30
Winner: Bonzo Goes to Softball/Our Co-Rac Team vs Don't Look Now	9:40
St. Paul Gym Field 2	
Peivic Thrusters vs 2nd Hand News	7:00
Bierman 5	
Maishers vs Second Strike Cap	7:10
Swell Bodies vs Banditos	8:20
Winner: Swell/Banditos vs Winner-88ers/Mets	9:30
Terr. VI 76ers vs Terr. VII AI's Ball	10:40
Studs vs Serek & the Dominos	11:50
Bierman 6	
Sexy Sixth Mdb. vs Winner-Klink's	6:40
Klunkers/Riders	8:00
Whalers vs Terr. V Catch Alls	9:10
Dura Maters vs Klaspie's Killers	9:10
Bierman 7	
AI Veoli's Bar & Grill vs Born Free	6:00
Winner: AI Veoli's/Born vs Scoundrels Extraord	7:10
Mutations vs Diseonomias of Scale	8:20
Terr. I-E vs Cent. II Coral Reefers	9:30
Terr. VII Mast. Mull. vs Front X Candy	10:40
Winner: Terr. VIII/Front X vs Front VI Toad	11:50
Bierman 8	
The Chemists vs Charlies Weasels	7:10
88ers vs Mets	8:20
Angstrom Syphallus Jr. vs Eta Phi	9:30
Terr. I-W Eagles vs Front. VIII Big Sticks	10:40
Evans Scholars Weasels vs Winner-SAE/AGR Gold	11:50
Bierman 9	
Beetbarn vs Stadium Gators	6:00

Sanf. III Tower BB vs Cent. X Jets	7:10
Cent. I Horned Frogs vs Mdb. III Assassins	8:20
Sixth Axis vs Werewolves in Bondage	9:30
Pio IX Hot PC's vs Pioneer XII	10:40
Winner: Pio IX/Pio XII vs Cent. VIII High Men	11:50
Bierman 10	
Berton's Bombers vs 1000	6:00
Winner: Berton's/1000 vs Winner: Beerbarn/St. Gators	7:10
Business Office vs Irrationals	8:20
Prime Time Players vs Last Weeks Trash	9:30
Winner: Ang./Eta Pie vs Winner: Pri Time/Last Weeks	10:40
Mdb. VII S.L.F. vs Sanford VII General Sports	11:50
West Bank 1	
Mdb. VII F.I.B. vs Front. III Hurley Club	7:30
Winner: Sch/What's Left vs Winner: Co-PM/D/Cent	8:40
Six	9:50
Mdb. X Perfect 10 vs Terr. II Outlaws	11:00
West Bank 2	
Zambini Bros. vs Repeat Phase A	5:50
Clio's Bombers vs V.D. All Stars	7:00
West Bank 3	
Pig Lag vs Purple Haze	5:50
Co-PM/D vs Centennial Stokers	7:00
Como 1	
The Violators vs Milwaukee Brewers	5:20
M.S.C. Blatz Co. vs Question Authority	6:30
Winner: M.S.C./Question vs Just For Fun	7:40
DLW vs Snakes	8:50
Como 2	
Traumatic Lesions vs Stroke of Luck	6:30

Tonalitic Trojans vs Executives II	7:40
Winner: Tonalitic/Executives vs Winner: Sec. Strike/Maishers	8:50
Como 3	
Sandlot Scrubs vs Nanners-Up	6:30
Winner: Traumatic Les/Stroke of Luck vs Winner: Sandlot/Nanners-Up	7:40
Baseball	
Varsity Diamond	5:00
Spanish Flyers vs The Cubans	6:30
DEKE SS vs Green Death	6:30
IFC Bowling Rolloffs	
Coffman Union Lanes	8:00
I.P.M.	
Class AA	
LANES	
Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Psi Cardinals	7-8
Kappa Sigma Blackballs and Phi Sigma Kappa	8-9
Sigma Alpha Mu Sammy Balls and Sigma Delta Chi or Alpha Tau Omega	11-12
Class A	
Sigma Phi Epsilon Gutterminds and Sigma Delta Chi or Alpha Tau Omega	13-14
Co-Rac Volleyball	
Norris Gym 151, Court 1	TIME
The Scamps vs Delta Tau Delta/Alpha Phi	7:00
Rucks vs Sanford 46 Plus	7:45
Bike of the Phoenix vs Super Spikes	8:30
Norris Gym 151, Court 2	
Umbilical Courts vs Mrs. J's Girls and Fayes Boys	8:30

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- St. Paul Student Center basement, across from magazine counter
- Anderson Hall, outside smoker bag lunch room

Deadline 1:00 p.m.

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3109 4th St SE, lrg 1BR, indry, pkg, avbl 6/15. Incl heat, \$285, nr U, grad or faculty preferred. No pets or kids. Call 379-7903 evs.

2323 Clinton Av S. 1BR apt. \$245 No kids/pets. Near bus, Art Inst, downtown. Avbl June, July, Aug ONLY. Call 339-9502 M-F

Avail 6/15: A/C, pool, sauna, jacuzzi, undrgrnd prkg, dishwh, much more. 4 blks from cmgs across from Augsburg. \$340/mo. 333-5431.

1BR, \$255-\$215. Eff. \$185. Refin. Maple flrs, shwr, sec system, qt bldg. On bus Stephens Sq area. 938-4050.

Sharp remold effc Stevens Ct area, \$180, walk dntwn, bus to U, clean, quiet bldg. Call for appt, 874-9555.

15th St 307 W, Walker/Guthrie, spotless lge 2BR, formal DR, nat wd, overlooks park. 338-8522 872-9601

Sublet 1BR Apt near U \$290/mo. Cats welcome - REBATE! Avail 6-1 Kris or Jolene 623-9015

Lux sunny 2-3BR lg yd, indry, pkg 8 St SE, \$440 up Hid. 7/1. 339-1379

Holmes Av S, nr Lake Calhoun, 3BR, \$450, 227-7625 or 331-2829

Sublet for summer, 6/13-9/27. Lg 2BR, A/C, parking, walk to U A/C, gas paid, \$385. 545-8067, Ed

Univ & Prior 1BR, 10 min bus to U, carport, remod, no pets. \$240-\$280, all utilities paid. 644-5699

3230 Nicollet. 1BR, \$270, avbl 6/1, clean, redecorated, sec, AC, no pets, by appt only. 377-6008, 824-0196.

3230 Nicollet. Eff, \$225, avbl 6/1, clean, redecorated, sec, AC, no pets, by appt only. 377-6008, 824-0196.

912-21st Ave S, 1-BR & 2BR avail June 1. Security bldg, laundry, prkg, near West Bank. Call 338-0017.

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1 BR, indry, AC, cats, prkg, walk to U, shr/bath, bus dntwn, \$260 plus elec, avbl 6/1 or 6/15. 378-1074

Sublet lg 2BR/2-level CEDER SQR WEST \$387/mo. util incl avail 6/15-9/15 pkgng pool AC 332-5647

Sublet lg 2BR, 600 Univ SE, \$365. Prkg, indry, A/C, util, pd. Exc elec, walk to U. Bus avail. 6/15. 623-9740.

1BR avbl 6/1 \$275/mo. Clean & cpd. 409 University. 379-0555 or 944-1317.

1BRs near St. Paul campus \$225 & \$250 aft 6. 647-0561.

1BR walk to St. Paul Campus. \$250. 644-4813.

Efficiency & 1BR at intercampus bus-stop. After 4:30. 644-8273.

Efficiency, walking distance to St. Paul campus. \$225. 647-1705.

1st Ave S. 24xx, 1BR, quiet sec building, \$245, 338-8522 or 870-8075.

Large 1BR apt near campus, \$245. Call 623-0935 (9-5pm only).

2nd Ave S. 3XXX nice BR, lg kit, quiet bldg on bus to U. 822-5808.

West Bank 1BR apts available now and June 1. PH. 338-4616.

Corner of Pleasant & Lake, hid, gd loc, bus, \$185 926-0526 825-9690

628 Univ: 1BR, \$210. 1BR, \$200, avail 7/1, eff, \$190. Off-st prkg. 822-1500.

325 8th Ave SE, 1BR avbl 6/1, walk to U busline, \$275/mo. 379-8261

307 4th St SE, 2BR, \$375/mo. Prefer grad stndt, refs required. 822-1500.

624 4th Ave SE. 1BR apt, offst parking, \$250. 379-7511

Deluxe 1BR in newer sec bldg. Cpt, AC, Avbl 6/1. 789-3836, 434-6209.

2BR apt, walk to U, clean quiet bldg, parking, \$285 plus. 559-3980.

\$330/mo. We pay heat. 1BR, Avbl July 1. 378-9368, 331-5069.

2BR, 418 7th St SE, cats ok, avbl NOW-6/1, \$390 plus elec. 623-3038.

Summer sublet 6/15 or 7/1 to 8/31, large eff near Lake Isles. 374-4022.

15th and Como, 2BR nr U, \$405 util incl, Avail 6/1 623-9359

025 Duplex Houses

3BR on quiet St 3 blks from St Paul cmgs. LR, DR, kitch, break nook, nat wdwk, cptg, bsmt, laundry, stove & refrig. \$550/mo plus util, avail 7/1 on lyr lease. 644-6643 evs.

St Anthony Village, charming unfurn hse, 2BR pls den, deck, 2 fireplaces, finished basement Wash/dry. Gar 10 min to U, \$495/mo, plus util, \$400 damage dep. 789-8165 or 789-1396

Midland Grove Condominiums—Highway 36 & Cleveland Ave, Roseville. 2BR, 2 bath, fpic, underground prkg, indoor pool, racquetball & tennis courts. \$575/mo. 644-7745.

Aldridge Ave S Lrg 5BR hse. \$700/mo plus util, \$400 damage dep. lyr lease, available June 1. 827-3008

3 pls BR hse, plyt furn, \$500 plus util, across from St P campus, sublet: Avbl 6/15 or 7/1 to 9/15 644-0135

3BR house, \$450 month. Close to U on bus line. Available June 1. 770 Curfew. 647-9877 after 8pm.

Lg 4BR home, 45 min from U. Deluxe kitchen, deck, fin family rm, arch dbl gar on acreage. \$600/mo. 434-6209

Midland Grove condo, all appliances, car air, util, pd, pool, sauna, tennis, ragtbl, party rm, \$465. 645-3305

817 E 21st st, 3BR unit in 6plex nr buses & shopping, heated, \$295, 874-1440 871-8524

2BR upper dplx, 3445 Longfellow, nr bus, wash/dry, darkroom, \$350 pl util, avail 7/1 724-7753

3BR townhse, located in So Mpls on busline, 7 min to U by car, avbl 6/1, 822-1203 or 941-9880. Ask for Bonnie

Near West Bank. 1917 13th Ave S, 2BR up duplex. Stove, refrig, Avail now \$350. 870-1322 or 922-9259.

Near West Bank. 1912 11th Ave S. Lower 3BR, avail now. Stove, refrig. \$350. 870-1322 or 922-9259.

1 BR, upper, Seward E, yard, wd flrs, \$185 plus util. 333-0830 evs, wknds

Lg 3BR upper dplx, nr dntwn, on U buslines, moving pref, \$345. 522-2776

Upper 2BR near bus. Avail 6/1, \$345 incl utilities. 646-8459.

Nr Wbk lrg 3BR hse \$500, 6/1. 2BR dplx \$275, 8/1. 331-1438 or 333-0718.

3BR furnished. Walking distance to U. 922-1872.

2540 5th Av S. 4BR, wshr, dryer, fpic. \$375 plus util. 872-6998.

618 Huron SE 4BR LR, DR, kitch, \$515/mo. Avbl 6/15 451-0003

618 1/2 Huron SE 2BR LR, kitch, \$300/mo. Avbl 6/16 451-0003

2BR house for sale or rent. Univ & Snelling. 645-5614 or 226-1903 evs.

12th Ave SE 5XX, 1w 2BR furn dplx, util pd, avbl 6-15. 926-0808

516 Ontario SE 4BR LR, DR, kitch, \$560/mo. Avbl 6/16 451-0003

Psychologist wants woman professional/grad student to shr 3BR home in Highland Park, St Paul. LR w/frpl, fam rm, study, bsmt, gar, bus in. \$250 plus 1/2 util. Avail immed. Jo 690-4873 (H), 871-2402.

1M to share house. Big garden garage, nice old home, close to laundry/store. Quiet roommates on 6/13 bus. Walk to U. 623-9635.

Str M nonsmkr to share furn 1BR apt 7 blks from U on Univ Ave w/same. 6/15-9/30, \$132/mo plus util. 623-9047 ask for Mike.

2 M/F or singl parent/child to shr 4BR dplx w/2. \$120 pl util. (\$240 for 2BR) W 31st St & Harriet S. U express. Avail 7/1. 822-9931

Responsible nsmkr F for 6/1. Laundry, security, bldg on bus line. Guthrie area, \$102.50 plus elec. \$75.00, deposit. Eves 377-0556 Diana.

IF nonsmoker to share 3BR apt 1004 7th St SE \$116 mo, incl util, avail 6/1 623-9207

Liberal Person to share St Paul house. Must like cats and music. \$130 per month. 699-9383

M/F, liberal, share 2BR apt. Walk to U of M, A/C, carpet, pool. Call 332-4637 Tues, Thurs & wknds.

Mixed coop household seeks nonsmoking female member, healthy diet \$150 plus, avbl 6/1. 588-1440

Wanted: 1 or 2 females to share lg 2 bedroom apt for summer. \$125/mo. Call 373-6154

2 F shr lg furn 2BR apt w/1F. \$800 Univ Av SE, for summer. Avail 6/15, \$125/mo. 623-9323

F roommate needed 6/1. \$120 plus phone S Mpls, own BR. More info. Call Pat at 870-4918.

26th & Colfax - 1M/F to share 2BR apt near lakes, bus lines, Avbl June 1. \$150/mo, Marty 377-0509

Summer sublet. IF nsmkr to share 1BR apt in Dinkytown w/1F. \$133/mo plus 1/2 util. 379-3106.

1 Str M nonsmoker to shr 2BR apt on busline. Avail 6/1. 781-2568, keep trying. Joe or Mark.

2 resp nsmkr F shr nice hse summer nr U bus & Lk Harriet Own rm \$165 incl util & phone. 922-4459/822-8318

In Dinkytown, 1 M/F to shr w/3 4 BR hse, priv parking, gars, indry, 2 baths, avbl immd. 379-9796.

1 F, 23 pls, quiet Nsmkr shr nice 3 BR w/1 F, 1 M. \$133 pls. Nr LAs, exp bus to U. 823-7038 (noon to 9 pm.)

IF to shr beautiful home w/2 for summer plus poss fall qt. Seward neigh, \$140 plus. Call 332-1305.

IF to share 3BR apt w/3F, nr U, Cedar Sqr. Rec room, sauna, pool. \$131.75/mo. Call evs 332-1175

1 F to shr 2 BR w/3 in Dinkytown. Nr downtown buslines, \$114/mo incl util. Call 623-9524.

IF share house w/4. \$105/mo. Walk to U. Avail immed. 378-2862.

M/F duplex w/2, near lakes, coop, U bus, \$107 inc util, 292-3730. 374-4692

Sublet 6/1-8/30, 2F to shr w/2F, 1014 Essex, \$112.50 plus util. 378-7645

IF to share 2BR in New Brighton Call 636-7045

IF shr 4BR w/3F, 6/1-7/1, 1 blk to Isles, \$69, all util. 871-0214

1 M/F to shr NEW 5BR hse w/4M, 2 frplc, bar, own rm, \$110 pls. 378-1023

1 to shr quiet 1BR apt 6/1-9/1 w/1M near campus. \$125. 623-0074.

2 to share 4BR w/2 nr Dinkytown \$140/incl util. 379-2907 Neil

F to shr hse; own room; Midway. \$125 incl inc. 645-5948

1038 19th Av SE, single male furn rm, \$105 pl util. 529-4074 or 379-0571

Wanted: F roommate for summer session. Call 823-5081.

3 M/F to shr 7 BR home, \$93 mo, nr U. 623-1855.

F to shr 3BR apt w/2. Nr U. \$150/mo, plus dep. 623-1895 aft 5pm

F to shr house with 4, close to U, avbl immd. 178-2862.

1 M/F 4BR hse, 25th & Como \$120. Pets welcome. Avbl 6/1. 379-1735.

1M nonsmkr to shr hse w/M 6/15-9/15. \$160. 888-8773.

IF shr 2BR w/2. Near U, \$110 plus util. Sublet 6/1-9/1. 378-0169.

1 M student Nsmkr to share lrg house in S Mpls, on bus line. 822-9285.

M shr 2 BR apt w/3 in Chateau, \$100/mo. 331-8264.

M/F shr 1BR Cpt CSW w/2M; 6/14-8/13. \$179 mo. incl util \$23-0160

IM 21 plus, 4 blks to U. Own rm, \$90 plus util. After 5, 331-2354 Charlie.

010 Furnished Apts

Prospect Park, 1 mi from U. Bsmnt apt. All new wall-to-wall cprt. Ceramic tile, full deck, dishwasher, washer, dryer all util pd. Custom stained glass windows & rm dividers. \$300 dep. 379-8877 or 636-1670.

3109 4th St SE lg studio apt, indry pkg, avbl immed. Incl heat, \$250. Nr U, grad or faculty pref. No pets or kids. Call 379-7903 evs.

Sublet eff near Dinkytown 10 min walk to U, 6/15 to 9/7, \$180/mo includes util. 623-3077.

23xx Harriet Ave So - 1BR apt avail mid June-Aug. Excel buses, laundry, near lakes. \$250. 872-1292.

1BR apt for sublet 6/15 to 9/1 c/nl, walk to U, \$295 Rob 623-9598

1 BR apt, furn at 700 10th Ave. SE & 1000 8th St SE. 427-8437 or 331-4125.

1BR spacious, nr U, cpd, A/C. Avbl 6/1, in SE. 623-3720 or mgr 623-0744.

020 Unfurnished Apts

Luxury apartments available in excellent Roseville location. 15 minutes to U. Enjoy an indoor swimming pool, sauna, pool tables, party room, hobby room, tennis courts, heated garages and more.

1 BR\$355-\$365/month.

2 BR\$445-\$515/month.

Call 871-3313 or 483-4348.

Plants Love Windows!

18th & 11th Avenue South Large 1BR with study features lovely natural woodwork and refinished hardwood floors.

\$325.00871-5333.

1 BR apt, newly remold, nat wdwk, Loring Park. Avail 6/1. Call 870-7301, aft 4

040 Rooms

SUMMER ROOMS
Dbl rooms, kitchen, ref. Laundry, TV, \$75/mo Also daily/weekly rates 331-1078, 1721 University SE

Room for rent. Absolutely no use of alcohol, drugs, tobacco. Concubious but friendly household. 870-8331

1319 7th St SE near U—club kitch, util, furnished, men. From \$130 Avail 6/1 and 6/15. 521-4755, 338-4895, 331-8050.

The BEST ROOMS for summer are available now with GOPHER STATE HOUSING CO. 378-9505, 331-4944, 378-2311.

On-Campus rooms Home ckd meals across from Wlms Arena. Avail now. 331-3004 Dan

528 14th Ave SE in Dinkytown. Rooms; club kitch, util, paid, men. From \$125. 521-4755, 338-4895, 378-2636

3 blks to St Paul campus—common kitchen, indry, fac. \$125-\$165/mo plus utilities. 646-7085 aft 7pm.

1214 4th St SE room in Dinkytwn. Club kitch, util, furn, men. \$132. 521-4755, 338-4895, 379-1145.

2 furn rms for women avbl 6/1 in brding hse \$100-125/mo; nr U, util incl, indry, phone, call Sara. 331-5008

SUMMER ROOMS
\$100/mo. Singles, doubles & triple on campus. Call Dave or Jeff 331-1326.
320 13th Av SE in Dinkytown--2 rooms all utilities, \$150.
521-4755, 338-4895, 378-0732.

Sm single room nr U. Male grad student pref, kitchen, avbl 6/1. 331-5676
SE 6th St room for rent. Utills pd, shr bath, walk to U. Avbl now. 378-0969.

SUMMER ROOMS
Avail June 1. Call 482-8664
Lovely sunny room, w/large desk, Columbus Ave S. \$95. 729-7421.
Clean, quiet room, shr bath & kitch, \$125/mo, S Mpls. 824-6832 after 5.

F, \$70 plus. 511 15th Ave SE Immediately--379-4986, AL

SE better qual single, quiet, clean. Prof GRAD. All incl. \$125. 374-2709.
6th St SE, lg rm, A/C, shr kitch & shrw fac, indry, prkg. \$135. 378-2309.
Sng rm, M/F, shr kitch & bath, walk to U, 378-9452 after 5pm.

Rms/effs \$115 up, 1401 Park. 339-1759

050 Misc For Rent

Studio space reasonable rents hwd flrs, exc light 338-1688 or 338-4585

Mini Storage--FREE month's rent on 3 month's summer storage. 483-6322

GARAGE/Storage nr DINKYTOWN 10 by 10 by 20. \$35. 339-1759.

055 Homes For Sale

CHOICE LOCATION
MINT CONDITION

Off East River Road. Living room with fireplace, dining room, new kitchen with eating area and garden windows. Sliding glass doors open to deck and secluded back yard. Two plus bedroom, two full baths, finished basement, heated garage, central air. By owner \$79,900. 332-1708

PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE FACULTY!

Home for sale in beautiful St. Anthony Park. Convenient to both campuses, traditional 4 br older home awaits new family

Call today for showing of 2137 Commonwealth Ave \$110,000 Financing avbl

Bermel-Smaby Realty
Phl 636-1678, 378-8877

BY OWNER

2 year old home on oversized lot. Terrific SW loc, on bus to U. & downtown. Fully ctd, central air, very low utills. Priced in the 70's, open Sat & Sun, 1-4, or call for appt. 926-8565
5713 Thomas Ave. South

10K DOWN OWNER FINANCED.
Quality 3BR stucco, all private finished bsmt apt. 2 wood stoves, garage, fenced yard, convenient to downtown, U, Lk Harriet. \$425/mo-sound unbelievable! Call 373-5655 work or 822-9834 home

TWO MILES TO U OF M
Spacious, modern 2BR. 1 block from River, near Town & Country Club. 2 frplcs, 2 baths, full finished bsmt, attached double garage, central air, appliances. By owner. Assumable 8% FHA. 645-3357 evs or weekends.
House, \$38,800 2 story, remod, 3BR, LR, DR, new ceramic bath w/shower, wash/dry, stove/refrig incl. 1 1/2 gar. 2920 30th Ave S. 2 miles to U, \$15,000 cash, \$23,800 assumable mori 11% \$228/mo, immediate possession. Call 724-5006 after 5

5501 PLEASANT SO
3BR 2STORY STUCCO, 1 1/2 BATH, NEW KITCH, W/M'haha LOC \$69,900, ASSUME WITH C/D RPR REALTY, STEF FOSTER 835-1300 or 835-6759

PROSPECT PARK

Completely restrd 2BR condo walk to U, owner/agent 472-5768, 472-1274

060 Help Wanted

Night Attendant Mpls mortuary. Apt provided, on duty every other night w/knd. Call Russ 789-8889, 9am-4pm.

Babysitter needed for toddler, great kid. 3-4 evs/wk, possibly other hours. Flexible. No smoking please. At least 17 yrs old. Debra, 378-0640.

Bacteriologist minor w/chem major, 20 hrs. Needs trans, SW. 944-2330.
Bartender nights, 1201 S Washington. 332-9700

Bookkeeper
Exper through trial balance, gen office exper for small dwnwn Co. FT perm postn, gd employee benefs. Sal to \$15,000/year. Lee's Apron Company, 400 1st Av N Mpls, 332-2035.

Building Supervisor, June 1 through Sept 1. PR skills, relate to children, all ages, and adults, some phone and desk responsibilities. Hours 3:30pm to 10:30pm. YMCA, 827-5401, Grace

Camp Staff Needed
Camp Sunrise needs 1 Counselor & 1 Cook/Coordinator \$150-\$170/wk, for 12 wks beginning 6/12, exp pref. Appl deadline 5/22, call 338-1233.

Cashiers
PT evs & wknds. Apply in person. Chicago-Lake Liquors 825 E Lake St. Afternoon childcare assn and lite janitorial work. 20 hrs/wk. Child Garden Montessori School. Call Mary, 870-9771 or Ann, 377-1698

CHILD CARE AIDE: Needed 2:30-5:30pm. 44th & M'haha. 721-1222.

PT for HS/U stdnt. U fac members need approx 5 hrs/wk of apt cleaning services nr Dnkytwn. Call Therese at 379-2867 or Patti at 379-0042, evs.

Architectural Students

Work in a job related to your field of study. We seek a dependable individual for a PT city desk clerk position in our contract builders hardware dept. Approx 20 hrs/wk, hrs flex, poss of FT summer work. \$5/hr. Call Rolf McAfee for appt. 8-5 pm 333-3393.

Gardener Hardware
515 Washington Ave N, Minneapolis, Mn 55401

Space-Pix Company needs outgoing people to operate our computer portrait concession at Valley Fair Amusement Park. 927-9356.

Construction-related work. PT now-FT summer. Farm background helpful. Some framing exper. pref. 647-0059.

Wanted-person to cook from scratch, w/o preservatives to live in summer until fall quarter. Country home, Bloomington. Driver's license necessary. 854-8213.

Night Cook PT. Apply at Stub and Herbs, 227 Oak St SE. 379-1880

COOK
Apply now for that summer job PT or FT, days or nights. Will train, apply in person M-F, 9am-5pm, Valli Restaurant Dinkytown, 331-1361.

COOK WANTED
Temporary--Experienced Only
Apply in person, The Haberdashery; 1501 Washington Av S.

Day Camp Counselors at Jewish Comm Ctr, Mpls. 6/15-8/17 Camp Registrar, 377-8330 for app & info.

Counselor, PT group home for developmentally disabled offenders. \$5.50/hr Call David Morin, 522-6689.

Lifeguards needed--17 plus. WSI pref. Contact aquatic director at North Community YMCA. 588-9484

Janitor PT evs on campus, M-F from 4-7pm, experienced. 439-0337.

Lifeguards needed--17 plus. WSI pref. Contact aquatic director at North Community YMCA. 588-9484

HOUSE CLEANING
\$4.35-4.50/hr to start, Th & F 8:30-4:30. Now accepting applications for team members of residential cleaning service near Southdale. Call 546-0082.

HOUSEKEEPING
FT position avail in Wellness oriented long term care fac. Centrally located DT Mpls on busline. Competitive salary & benefits. Apply in person at Willows Center, 625 E 16th St, Mpls, MN, an equal opportunity employer.

HOUSE SITTER NEEDED
7/22-8/25. S Mpls area, on bus & w/in biking dist to U. Serious stdnt could rent room June, early July. Grad stdt pref. Call 721-6371 morns.

333-3393

RECEPTIONISTS
PT in busy haircutting salons. Tues-Fri, 5-8:30; Sat, 10-6, Edina or Thurs, 3:30-6:30; Sat, 9-5:30 DT Mpls. Lite bkkpng & retail exp pref. \$3.75/hr plus commission & employee discounts. 690-3180 except Tues. ROCCO ALTOBELLI

Wanted-Legal Secretary, PT, salary negotbl, call Mr. Johnson 338-4850.

To \$600/week. Exploration crews. Wilderness areas. Robust men & women. Full/part-year. Self-advanced, stamped envelope: Job Data, Box 172, F'ville, AR 72701.

TELEPHONE ADVERTISERS
Positions avail in phone room w/reputable company advertising a product consumers need! No selling or high pressure involved. Morning or evening hours, guaranteed salary, commission, & bonuses. Kris 378-3623.

Banking
TELLERS-PART TIME
Permanent part time teller positions. Hours 8:30-4:30 M-F. 1 year teller experience or 2 or more years heavy cashiering experience, excellent people skills required, typing requirements of 20-30 wpm. For more info call 370-2233.

Marquette National Bank
777 Marquette Ave

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER
The Minnesota Daily is seeking an assistant to the Business Manager to begin training June 15. Applicant must have completed Accounting 1051 and Management 3001, or their equivalent. Must be a U of M student, able to work 25-30 hours per week. Must be able to make a commitment of at least one year. Previous managerial experience preferred. For appointment call Ellen at 376-5550.

The Minnesota Daily is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Classifieds: 373-3385

Prisonl couple nds summer live-in hckpr & child care for 10 yr old. Must swim & drive. Priv rm, TV, on lake, bsln, non smkr, rm/board, exc pay. Call collect, aft 6pm 522-8972.

Spanish speaking LPN/Medical Assn ned FT for clinic beginning 6/23. West Side Community Health Center, 179 E Robie St Paul, 222-1816.

Women & Men
\$3.50/hour to start
MACHINIST TRAINEES
No experience necessary.
FULL-TIME ONLY 7am-5:30pm.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Mini-Matic Eng 331-2550.

Figure Models, for photography workshop. 871-0268

Night Attendant to live at S Mpls mortuary, on bsln, good schedule. Call 377-3090 between 8:30am-5pm.

Painters for exterior house, exp only, must have transport, 475-1150, evs.

House painters for summer employment. Appl forms picked up in the vestibule at 3943 S Bryant, Mpls. The Painting Company 825-3401.

Phone Sales
Hours 9:30am-2pm at \$5.25/hr. Call 788-1638.

PT temporary phone work for a non-profit organization starting at \$4.25/hr, previous phone work nec. Call Curt or Jill at 871-0462.

PT counselor wknds & hldys 3-11pm. Exp in psych fac pref. 644-7961.

Radio Traffic Director exp helpful. Call KRSI 941-5774
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Receptionist needed for busy Mpls dental off nr U, M-F afts, 30 hr wk. Stry pl gd bnfts. 866-1930 for details.

Research Assistant for spring & summer. Must be familiar w/U of M Computer Center & be able to use SPSS programs & have a knowledge of basic statistical techniques. Must also be able to categorize open-ended responses to surveys. Call Anderson & Berdie Assoc Inc. 645-5577.

Respite Care Counselors, Creative, responsible people needed to provide respite (temporary) services to mentally retarded adults. Flex, PT positions avail. Call Mike. 488-0275

Minorities Reporter
The Minnesota Daily needs a reporter to cover issues, culture and news in the minority communities in the Twin Cities. The position starts at half-time (about 10 hours/week, \$35/week) and is slated to expand into a full-time beat (about 20 hours/week, \$70/week). Strong writing and investigative skills needed, as well as working knowledge, contacts, awareness of issues and sensitivity to the concerns of minority communities in the Twin Cities, U especially regarding the University. Must be able to write for deadline and maintain credible network of sources. Must be registered at U of M. For information on application and training, call 373-3381, ask for Mary Pitzer or Susan Pollock.
The Minnesota Daily is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

Managing Editor

The Minnesota Daily needs a Managing Editor (25-30 hours/week during summ session, increases in fall). Responsibilities include directing the day-to-day operation of the newspaper, dealing with paper size and layout problems; working with reporters on coverage issues, specific projects; editing all series and cover stories and organizing coverage of major news events; attending daily news huddle and office supervising one night per week summer, two nights per week starting fall quarter; writing one editorial per week and generally assisting the editor-in-chief in administrative duties. Submit one sample editorial, resume, and clips to 10 Murphy Hall by Monday, may 25. For information call 373-3381.
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Figure Models, for photography workshop. 871-0268

Night Attendant to live at S Mpls mortuary, on bsln, good schedule. Call 377-3090 between 8:30am-5pm.

Painters for exterior house, exp only, must have transport, 475-1150, evs.

House painters for summer employment. Appl forms picked up in the vestibule at 3943 S Bryant, Mpls. The Painting Company 825-3401.

Phone Sales
Hours 9:30am-2pm at \$5.25/hr. Call 788-1638.

PT temporary phone work for a non-profit organization starting at \$4.25/hr, previous phone work nec. Call Curt or Jill at 871-0462.

PT counselor wknds & hldys 3-11pm. Exp in psych fac pref. 644-7961.

Radio Traffic Director exp helpful. Call KRSI 941-5774
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Receptionist needed for busy Mpls dental off nr U, M-F afts, 30 hr wk. Stry pl gd bnfts. 866-1930 for details.

Research Assistant for spring & summer. Must be familiar w/U of M Computer Center & be able to use SPSS programs & have a knowledge of basic statistical techniques. Must also be able to categorize open-ended responses to surveys. Call Anderson & Berdie Assoc Inc. 645-5577.

Respite Care Counselors, Creative, responsible people needed to provide respite (temporary) services to mentally retarded adults. Flex, PT positions avail. Call Mike. 488-0275

Like to meet people? Want an interesting PT job, with advancements? Well come join our crew at Taco Bell, located at 66th and Penn, Richfield. Flexible hours to meet your needs and ours. Day and night shifts now open, with good starting wages. For appt call 869-5131, or stop in at 66th and Penn and ask for Sharon or Mary.

RETAIL SALES CLERK
Full & PT positions are avail at a specialty shop loc in the new Hyatt Regency in Dwnwn Mpls. Competitive wages & excel benefit program incl sick days, hldys, vacations & insurance packages. Should have prior retail exper. For further info call Paul Smith 375-9309 brwn 10am-4pm M-F.

ENJOY TRAVEL?
The Space-Pix Company needs outgoing, conscientious, people who enjoy travel to operate our computer portrait concessions at state and county fairs. 927-9356.

EASY CASH! Distribute herbal/organic products w/fast growing Co. Sales &/or management. 870-9033.

CLERK CASHIER, evs, wknds, mat, exp pref, Snyder Bros Drug, Brookdale Center 561-1200

ALARM SALES PERSON
Call Doug 374-1861.

Architectural Students
Work in a job related to your field of study. We seek a dependable individual for a PT city desk clerk position in our contract builders hardware dept. Approx 20 hrs/wk, hrs flex, poss of FT summer work. \$5/hr. Call Rolf McAfee for appt. 8-5 pm.

333-3393

RECEPTIONISTS
PT in busy haircutting salons. Tues-Fri, 5-8:30; Sat, 10-6, Edina or Thurs, 3:30-6:30; Sat, 9-5:30 DT Mpls. Lite bkkpng & retail exp pref. \$3.75/hr plus commission & employee discounts. 690-3180 except Tues. ROCCO ALTOBELLI

Wanted-Legal Secretary, PT, salary negotbl, call Mr. Johnson 338-4850.

To \$600/week. Exploration crews. Wilderness areas. Robust men & women. Full/part-year. Self-advanced, stamped envelope: Job Data, Box 172, F'ville, AR 72701.

TELEPHONE ADVERTISERS
Positions avail in phone room w/reputable company advertising a product consumers need! No selling or high pressure involved. Morning or evening hours, guaranteed salary, commission, & bonuses. Kris 378-3623.

Banking
TELLERS-PART TIME
Permanent part time teller positions. Hours 8:30-4:30 M-F. 1 year teller experience or 2 or more years heavy cashiering experience, excellent people skills required, typing requirements of 20-30 wpm. For more info call 370-2233.

Marquette National Bank
777 Marquette Ave

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER
The Minnesota Daily is seeking an assistant to the Business Manager to begin training June 15. Applicant must have completed Accounting 1051 and Management 3001, or their equivalent. Must be a U of M student, able to work 25-30 hours per week. Must be able to make a commitment of at least one year. Previous managerial experience preferred. For appointment call Ellen at 376-5550.

The Minnesota Daily is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Classifieds: 373-3385

Prisonl couple nds summer live-in hckpr & child care for 10 yr old. Must swim & drive. Priv rm, TV, on lake, bsln, non smkr, rm/board, exc pay. Call collect, aft 6pm 522-8972.

Spanish speaking LPN/Medical Assn ned FT for clinic beginning 6/23. West Side Community Health Center, 179 E Robie St Paul, 222-1816.

Women & Men
\$3.50/hour to start
MACHINIST TRAINEES
No experience necessary.
FULL-TIME ONLY 7am-5:30pm.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Mini-Matic Eng 331-2550.

Figure Models, for photography workshop. 871-0268

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWING NOW

On Tuesday, May 19 from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, room 110 (West Bank), we will be taking applications for an unlimited number of employees interested in working PT or FT, summer or year round. We need anyone interested in industrial, clerical, accounting, computers, data processing and many other employment opportunities. Sponsored by Student Employment Service. If you cannot interview on May 19, please call:

925-3317

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5305 Vernon Avenue
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

PT summer wrk nr cmpls, warehouse wrks & clothing sorters, 12:30-4:30. \$3.50 plus Don 331-5660.

Asst waterfront/sailing inst: 6/14-8/22, YMCA Camp Iagahowan, WSI reqrd, Dan Kappel 371-8783.

Wknd house parent, CD in group home, 8 girls, CD exp necessary, must drive & be resp. Call Stephanie at 544-2097 or 544-8963

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378-9433 or leave message at 331-7727

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TV B/W Port \$35, Color Portable
\$135-Good Cond. 636-5179 aft 6 pm.

Kn sz H2O bed, deluxe, like new, will
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36" round butcherblock table chrome
base. Cindy at 623-3253 nights.

Qn size bed, dbl bed/box, couch,
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Latinas Congas, set of 2, built-in
stands, jet black, brand new, exc
cond, \$400/bst offer. 378-0746.

Fender Rhodes 88 elec piano. Great
sound. A1 shape. 623-9635.

Farfisa combo \$250. Must sell, with
speaker. Pat at 373-5493 days.

A-1 Variety Band727-1482

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Leslie spkr, 150 watts, new JBL spkr,
great tone, \$475. Call Chris 825-7920

Flute and Violin duets, weddings
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For sale, Wendell piano, very good
cond, \$300, 379-0395, 600 Univ SE

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Piano Tuning & Repair 825-9093

BAND-for weddings and parties

Harry Strobel 835-4372

Farfisa Combo, \$200. Must sell, with
speaker. Pat 373-5493 days.

Selmer Signet Clarinet, \$175, perfect
working cond. 227-9598 eves.

PIANO Tune/Repair RTT. 722-3406.

115 Stereo Gear

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TOSHIBA TURNTABLES \$75

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\$318, NOW \$100 PR.

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120 Photography

FOR SALE: Nikkor 20mm F3.5 AI lens,
like new, \$300; Nikkor 300mm
lens, excellent-plus condition, \$300;
Nikon MD-2 motor drive with MB-1
battery pack exc cond, \$515; Nikon
F2A camera, made 1980, like new,
\$450. Call Jeff, 373-9709 or 870-8670

For sale: Nikkor 20mm F3.5 AI lens,
like new, \$300; Nikkor 300mm lens,
exc plus cond, \$300; Nikon MD-2
motor drive w/MB-1 battery pack,
exc cond \$515; Nikon F2A camera,
made 1980, like new, \$450.
Jeff, 373-9709 or 870-8670

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We're having a tire sale!

Specialized Touring Tires-
27"x 1-1/4" and 27"x 1-1/8"
Regularly: \$8.00, right now: \$6.50.
Offer good until May 30.

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SPOKE OF LUCK 489-2930

ST. PAUL

Kabuki 12 spd-bought last summer.
Must sell, exc cond. \$200. Call Lou,
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135 Wanted

WANTED

Brass quartet for 9/12/81 wedding in
St Paul near campus. \$40 or neg.
Call John at 376-5526 afternoons.

Responsible male college student
wants to rent fully furn studio or effc
in Mpls area, from 6/10 to 9/10.
Please call 293-1516 aft 8pm

CASH FOR CLASS RINGS

\$15-\$300: 10K, 14K, any cond. Also
wedding bands & all scrap gold. Fast,
Free Pick-up. Call Curtis, 920-8893.

Wanted: 1 lg BR or 2BR apt or dplx in
Prsct Prk/Stadium Village area BY
JUNE 15. Please call Kay, 378-1020.

A copy of Jim Carroll's "Life at the
Movies". 377-2824 ext 171, Jack.

Mature F needs furn effc 6/15-
7/18. Call Aric 537-7761.

Drive my car to Seattle, expenses
paid, references wanted. 553-1471

140 Autos For Sale

'72 Audi, cheap. '69 Sunbeam, \$600
or best offer. 474-1014 after 5:00

AUDI FOX

822-2921 eves & weekend.

'73 Audi Fox \$1100/best offer.

Must sell. Call Pat, days: 373-5493

'73 Audi Fox, \$1000/best offer. Must
sell. Pat 373-5493 days.

'76 Audi Fox, A/C, AM-FM, 4 spd,
exc cond, \$3200/offer. 623-3016

'80 Plymouth Champ, 4 speed, twin
stick, 7600 mi, 5 yr warr. 721-2263.

'75 Chev Nova, \$1200, good condi-
tion, 57M, price ngle. 789-2247

'77 Chevy Van, 3/4 ton, shrt whl bus,
350 V8, pwr, air, cruise, stereo. Must
sell. \$3000/offer. 623-9900 days.

'73 Fiat 124B 35 plus mpg 900

'73 Chrysler Newport 49,000 mi gd
condition 900. 925-2148

'74 Fiat X1/9 hardtop convertible,
44M, 25-35 mpg, great summer car,
\$1,600 or trade? 823-0911, days.

'71 Ford Torino. \$350, must sell. Rust
runs. Pat 373-5493 days.

'75 HONDA CVCC Wagon, radials,
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'73 Hornet. Must sell this week. Newer
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'74 Mazda RX-4, 4-speed, sedan,
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1975 Monza 4 cyl 4 sp radials. Exc
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'74 Mustang II H-Back: 4spd-4cyl,
57M, radials, no rust, clean.
\$1550. 373-6958.

'75 Saab 99LE Wagonback, AT, good
cond, \$1450/must sell 482-8678.

'71 Toyota Corona 4 Dr, AT, very
good cond, \$600. M. Swanson,
227-5963 days, 823-5689 eves M-F.

'71 Toyota, 71M, new clutch, brakes,
front tires, AM-FM. \$500/best offer.
645-7218 after 6pm.

'68 Triumph TR250, 51M, exc cond,
stored winters. 373-6473

'76 TR VII 65M, AM/FM, AC, mehan
mint. \$2995/best offer. 822-0849.

'67 VW 70 M, no rust, out of state car.
\$500/best offer. 645-5473.

'73 VW Super Beetle, exc cond, no
rust, 64 M, \$1550/offer. 378-7775.

'70 VW Bus rebuilt engine, radials, exc
mpg, depend, some rust. 535-1860.

'73 VW Thing. New paint, eng, brakes
& more. \$2700/offer. 623-9900.

'71 Pont GR Prix, pwr accs, runs well,
must sell. \$500/best offer. 536-9732.

'71 VW Superbeetle. 63M, perf cond,
steel belted radials. \$1595. 722-4687.

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72 Triumph Bonneville. Fresh over-
haul, paint, big bore kit & more. Exc
stock fast bike. Must sell,
\$1200/offer. 623-9900 days.

80 Suzuki GN400 65MPG 2.6M
SHARP blk w/gld trim, gld mags,
will Sac 376-1643 724-7406 Perry

74 Honda Scrambler 450. 8500 mi,
exc cond, fairing. \$650.
Call after 5pm, 721-7875

1977 Kawasaki KZ 400
Exc. cond. 3,000 mi.
Best offer 379-4845

76 Pan Am 250 MX II. With lights, in
good cond-\$500. 331-2073.

1978 Suz. TS-125, gd cond, \$375.
781-1424 after 5.

80 Suzuki 550, 3M. Call 428-4315
before 6pm, & ask for Doug.

78 Honda 750K, 13M, good cond,
\$1600 or best offer. 341-3780.

75 Honda CB-360T, \$725. CL-360,
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MATINEE WEDNESDAY 2:15 p.m.

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Adm. \$2.50

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French 'New Wave' guru, Jacques Rivette weaves mystery, fantasy in existential tale of 2 women (played by Juliet Berto and Dominique Labourier, the "Laurel and Hardy" of French cinema) who live in a double world. (192 min.) Adm. \$3

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IMAGINE yourself with Fresh Air, a beautiful wilderness resort setting, no distractions and a complete program of physical activities.

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Woman's Way® is all of that and more. Two and five day sessions will be held at Indianhead Mountain Resort in Michigan's unspoiled Upper Peninsula beginning June 14.

It's a special vacation, a get away from the Cities, an adventure, an enrichment seminar, a weight-control session... it's whatever you want it to be.

Jefferson Tours & Travel
1206 Currie Avenue
Minneapolis
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Republic Airline Tour Desk
7500 Airline Dr.
Minneapolis
726-7165

Transportation from the Twin Cities is pre-arranged. Group rates are available.

Woman's Way®
Call today for more information and free brochure, or see your Travel Agent.