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State may grant more autonomy to Duluth campus

By Julie Clausen

Several proposals that would give the University of Minnesota-Duluth (UMD) more autonomy may come before the state Legislature in March.

State Sen. Ronald Dicklich (DFL-Hibbing) is working on a proposal to give UMD more freedom in making decisions about its budget and faculty. The Duluth Faculty union—the University Education Association (UEA)—is developing a similar plan that includes restructuring the central administration. Also, Gov. Rudy Perpich recommended last October to the Commission on the Future of Minnesota Post-Secondary Education to completely sever UMD from the University system.

Dicklich said his plan is "less drastic" than Perpich's proposal because it allows UMD to remain a part of the University system.

"The people of Duluth don't want to be severed from the University completely," Dicklich said. "They're proud of being part of the University of Minnesota."

Dicklich said his proposal also could pertain to the Waseca, Crookston, and Morris campuses but he hasn't met with officials of these campuses to see if they want the same privileges.

Under Dicklich's proposal, the UMD administration would present its own budget requests and project proposals to the Legislature. It also could negotiate contracts with employees and outside agencies and make tenure and promotion decisions for Duluth faculty members. UMD administrators now must go through the central administration on the Minneapolis campus with these decisions.

The present system has caused resentment by the UMD faculty toward the central administration, Dicklich said. The UMD faculty believes the central administration does not

always act in Duluth's best interests, he said.

UMD's faculty voted to unionize in October 1980 in order to increase its bargaining power with the central administration.

The dual role played by the president and vice presidents have been a source of complaints by Duluth faculty and administrators.

University President C. Peter Magrath and the vice presidents at the Twin Cities campus serve as officers of the entire six-campus University system, as well as officers for the Twin Cities campuses. Provosts are the top administrators at the coordinate campuses in Duluth, Morris, Waseca, and Crookston, and they report to the president.

"We believe very strongly Magrath and (Vice President for Academic Affairs Ken) Keller have a very strong conflict of interest," said Richard Lichty, Duluth economics professor and president of the UEA. Lichty said that it appears the central administration uses UMD funding needs to bolster its budget requests to the Legislature but that sometimes the money received is allocated elsewhere.

"Money appropriated that is specifically targeted for UMD and has been appropriated from the Legislature has gone to Duluth," Magrath said.

"There's a conflict of interest in having vice presidents of the Twin Cities campus making decisions systemwide," said Paul Junk, professor of economics and former vice provost of academic administration at the Duluth campus. Junk resigned last August, citing the lack of autonomy of Duluth officials. He said the president and vice presidents shouldn't be expected to make unbiased decisions when all University campuses are competing for funding.

UMD to 4



Dave Shope

thing that's happened is nothing's happened," Dave Shope, former Freshman Camp counselor, said.

An advisory committee of students and administrators met Tuesday to consider relocation or elimination of the Freshman Camp program. Their recommendation on this year's Freshman Camp program will be announced in a week.

The University's Office of Student Affairs will make the ultimate decision.

Camp to 5



Photo/Dan Vogel

God and country

"Karl the Preacher Man" was strumming his guitar Tuesday afternoon and strutting down the avenue to save some souls. Listening nearby, a friend pulled out a flag in silent salute to America.

It was just another day on the Nicollet Mall.

The preacher's button read, "I am cause I was you can't fool God."

A bystander queried, "Is that Karl with a 'C' or a 'K'?" "Either one," he replied. "I have a supernatural eye, a photographic memory, and a voice that changes every second," he volunteered. "My friends don't believe me, but they aren't me."



Freshman Camp may be left out in the cold

By Julie Gravelle

An administrative report critical of the Orientation Office and its failure to plan for this year's Freshman Camp have placed the 61-year-old program in jeopardy.

The report, released last month, saw value in all of the orientation programs but said that the Orientation Office is spreading too little staff over too many programs. It recommended that the office concentrate on programs that serve most University students best.

On the basis of that report, Harry Myers, director of the Orientation Office, must decide whether to place Freshman Camp under another campus group or to eliminate it entirely.

Prospective counselors for the 1984 camp became concerned in December when they were not contacted about counseling positions. "The

U boasts few bounced checks

By Michael Norton

The University police chase about 15 bouncing checks written to the University each month, and about one-fourth are never collected, according to University Police Lt. Donald Banham.

But apparently the problem of bad checks is less severe at the University than it is for private business.

Between October and December of 1983, the University took in about 420,000 checks. Of these, about 1,000, or 0.24 percent, bounced. In comparison, Dayton's department store returns about 0.4 percent of its checks. Jim Dirlam, vice president for credit and customer service at Dayton's, is impressed by the University's record. "I think they are doing a good job," Dirlam said. "Frankly, I would have expected their number to be higher."

Ted Skogman, head cashier at the Bursar's Office, handles the check traffic from all the departments in the University. Skogman said he was surprised the University is collecting at a higher rate than Dayton's.

The University's power over student records may aid its collection process, but Skogman said Dayton's also has "means of collection." Another explanation could be that the Univer-

sity takes in many business checks, which are less likely to bounce than personal checks. But, Skogman said, more than half the University's checks are personal. "I don't know what to attribute it (good collection) to," he said.

The biggest collection problem, Banham said, is out-of-state checks. The University can freeze the records of out-of-state students who write bad checks, but it is impossible to prosecute them, Banham said.

University Bookstores and the Bursar's Office will accept checks from out-of-state students with valid student identification, but they encourage students to get in-state checking accounts.

When the University prosecutes, the penalties are not severe. In most cases the defendant is forced to pay court fees and promise to pay the amount of the check, Banham said.

The University tries to collect on bad checks before the police are involved. Both the Bursar's Office and the bookstores make efforts to contact people who write bad checks.

"Most are honest mistakes that are sorted out," James Duffy, director of the bookstores, said.

The bookstores keep a list of students

who have debts to the store or who have repeatedly written bad checks. "It's difficult to make that list, but once you make it, then it's difficult to get off," Bob Stans, assistant bookstores director, said. About 150 students made the list, and most remain on it until they graduate.

Both Stans and Bursar MaryKaye Butler said the problem of bad checks is not severe at the University. The bursar raised the limit on check cashing from \$25 to \$50 at the beginning of the year as a convenience to students. Butler said they are not afraid of losing more money because of the change.

Local businesses must collect on bad checks without being able to freeze a person's University record. Most have an extra charge of about \$10.

Abdul's Afandy restaurant on Nicollet Avenue posts checks returned for insufficient funds when staff members are unable to notify the customer. Abid Abukhdair, a cook at Abdul's, said the restaurant has lost about \$1,000 on bad checks since 1979. Abdul's gets about \$20 to \$60 in bad checks each month, Abukhdair said, but the restaurant still accepts them because it is the preferred way for many customers to pay. Abdul's posts its bad checks "to encourage

Checks to 5

news digest

Compiled from The Associated Press

International

South Africa to 'disengage' forces in Angola

Cape Town, South Africa—South Africa announced Tuesday it was "disengaging" its forces in Angola, calling the decision a first step toward a cease-fire in the 17-year bush war in South-West Africa. Prime Minister P.W. Botha told Parliament that the disengagement was based on assurances received from the United States during a visit last week by Chester Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs. He would not disclose those assurances and would not define the "disengagement" precisely.

Asked at a news conference if South African forces would withdraw from Angola, Botha answered: "It might include a withdrawal, but there is more to it than that. It is the preparatory steps to enter a cease-fire." He said progress depended on the response of the other parties in the dispute, including the Angolan government and the guerrillas of the South West Africa People's Organization. SWAPO is fighting from Angolan bases to end South African rule over South West Africa, also known as Namibia. South African troops conducted a six-week invasion of southern Angola in December and January, pushing more than 100 miles into the country. South Africa said it killed hundreds of Angolan and SWAPO soldiers.

In London the SWAPO office said South Africa must negotiate any cease-fire directly with SWAPO leaders, and anything short of that was inadequate. However, the statement did not refer to the disengagement announcement directly and appeared to have been written before Botha's remarks were delivered.

Sam Nujoma, the SWAPO leader, said in Tanzania before the Botha announcement that the American initiatives were "a diplomatic ploy intended to hoodwink the people of Namibia," Radio Tanzania reported. Angola's Marxist leaders had no reaction to the disengagement.

Multinational force in Lebanon may be replaced

Beirut, Lebanon—U.S. war planes shrieked over Beirut on Tuesday to reconnoiter positions of militiamen who had shelled American Marines, and a spokesman for the Shiite militia said there were strict orders to avoid new clashes. Diplomatic activity intensified in the Syrian capital of Damascus, meanwhile, and there were reports that officials were seeking ways to replace U.S. and other Western troops in Lebanon with U.N. peace-keeping forces. Pairs of F-14 Tomcat interceptors crisscrossed the hazy Beirut skies at daybreak, midmorning, and midday. Local radio stations reported that no one fired at the jets.

One Marine was killed and three others were wounded on Monday in a battle with anti-government Shiite Moslem militiamen. Shiites said Marine fire killed three civilians and wounded 22 others. Police said Lebanese army troops and Druse insurgents traded sporadic artillery and rocket barages on hills south and southeast of the Marine base. They reported that one army soldier was wounded. President Amin Gemayel's administration denied widespread rumors that its army plans a major operation against Druse or Shiite militias in and around Beirut.

Diplomats from Finland, Australia, and the United States were visiting Damascus on Tuesday. Both state and privately owned Beirut radio stations said the officials were seeking to replace the 4,400-man multinational force, including the Marines, with United Nations peacekeepers.

Donald Rumsfeld, President Reagan's special envoy, arrived in Israel on Tuesday from Damascus for talks with officials in Jerusalem. In Tel Aviv, the daily newspaper Haaretz reported that Rumsfeld told the Syrians the United States was willing to make concessions on Israel's troop-withdrawal agreement with Lebanon if the Syrians help maintain calm in southern Lebanon. That might allow Reagan to withdraw the Marines from Lebanon, the newspaper said.

Syria has demanded cancellation of the Israel-Lebanon agreement, mediated by the United States. The pact calls for Syrian, Israeli, and Palestinian forces to leave Lebanon.

Shultz stops in El Salvador on five-nation tour

San Salvador, El Salvador—Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday he was "proud to stand together" with the Salvadoran government, and he assailed violence by both leftist guerrillas and rightist death squads. Arriving at San Salvador's airport, Shultz called the leftist insurgency a "totalitarian" movement that "depends on outside support" for its survival. "Our enemies are weak," he said. "They represent forces that are foreign to this hemisphere and offer only totalitarianism." Shultz asserted that "the tactics of totalitarian terror and the death squads have no place in a democracy."

Shultz's visit to El Salvador, the first stop of a five-nation tour of Latin America and the Caribbean, was seen as a bid to boost the morale of a Salvadoran government attempting to come to grips with the problems of uninterrupted warfare and a faltering economy. En route from Washington, he told reporters he planned to encourage the government to continue its "definite movement" toward curbing the death squads. Shultz's visit comes seven weeks before El Salvador elects a president to replace Alvaro Magana, who has been serving on a provisional basis since May 2, 1982.

The Reagan administration hopes the balloting will enable El Salvador to consolidate the democratic process. But the leftist rebels do not recognize the validity of the election and are boycotting it.

National

Reagan makes indirect attacks on Democrats

Chicago—President Reagan, in an indirect attack on Democrats in general and Walter Mondale in particular, said Tuesday that opponents who attack his administration's tax program are "trying to appeal to greed and envy. The finger-pointers and hand-wringers of today were the policy-makers of yesterday," the president said, "and they gave us economic stagnation and double-digit inflation. This is the same anti-business, anti-success attitude that brought this country to the brink of economic disaster," Reagan said, referring to the inflation and interest rates at the end of the Carter administration when Mondale was vice president.

On his first trip out of Washington after formally announcing his candidacy, Reagan made his attack in remarks at a concrete and gravel industry convention. Asked who Reagan was referring to, and specifically whether it was Mondale, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We'll never say. They know who they are."

House Democrats want quick Beirut withdrawal

Washington—House Democratic leaders are preparing a resolution that would give President Reagan just 30 days to devise a plan to withdraw U.S. forces from Lebanon, Democratic congressional sources said today. The measure, drafted at the behest of Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill (D-Mass.), will be offered to the full Democratic House membership at a caucus on Wednesday and may be brought up on the House floor next week, the sources said. The measure, which would also require Senate approval, would in effect overturn the congressional action last fall authorizing Reagan to keep the Marines in Beirut through mid-April 1985. It comes amid increasing calls for a Marine pullout from both Democratic and Republican congressmen. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee was also scheduled to begin work today on a variety of withdrawal proposals.

Regional

Perpich: State will have more money despite cuts

St. Paul—Gov. Rudy Perpich told the 75th annual meeting of the Association of Minnesota Counties that repealing the 10 percent income tax surcharge and increasing the state's budget reserve remain his top legislative priorities in 1984. Repealing the surtax on July 1 would cost the state treasury \$225 million over the next year. Perpich also wants to increase the budget reserve from \$250 million to \$375 million.

If any money remains from the state's projected \$401.8 million surplus, Perpich said he wants to use it to speed up the scheduled transfer of motor vehicle excise taxes from the state's general fund to the transportation fund. It would cost \$93 million to move up by two years the scheduled 1985 start of that transfer. Once that transfer is completed over an eight-year period, Perpich said counties will have twice as much state funds for highway construction and maintenance.

Open season

Under the stealth of night and clear skies Elma hustled a herd of nervous deer into a waiting truck. The gas tank was full and a thermos of steaming coffee sat on the driver's seat as Elma climbed in, ready for a speed run to Nebraska.

"It's the only thing to do," she shouted back to her cervine cargo. "Now that Bud Grant's quit coaching, you guys are as good as dead in Minnesota."

elma

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Black History Month commences today

Community, educational, and cultural groups around the country will begin celebrating the contributions of Blacks to society today with the start of Black History Month.

Local groups and organizations participating in Black History Month include the University's Black Student Cultural Center, the Coffman Union Program Council, and the Mixed Blood Theater Company.

The Black Student Cultural Center's theme for this year's Black History Month is "The Politics of Being Black," said Ernest Gray, the center's director. This Thurs-

day, Feb. 2, sociologist Robert Staples will give a lecture on "Black Manhood in the 1980s" in Room 45 of Nicholson Hall. The center will also sponsor a film festival on Black socio-economic development to begin next Monday night at Coffman Union.

The Coffman Union Program Council will sponsor two lectures by prominent Black literary figures and a talk by Richard Hatcher, the national chairman of the Jesse Jackson for President Committee and the mayor of Gary, Ind.

Nikki Giovanni, a Black poet and recording artist, will speak on

Thursday, Feb. 16. Writer Paule Marshall will discuss her work and American society on Wednesday, Feb. 25. All three lectures will be at Coffman Union.

The Mixed Blood Theater will present three productions depicting the lives of famous Black Americans. *The Jackie Robinson Story* will be presented Feb. 7, *Paul Robeson* will be presented Feb. 14, and *Dr. King's Dream* will be presented Feb. 21. These plays will be performed at the Golden Valley Public Library.

The Daily will print a complete listing of the events of Black History Month on Friday.

Minnesota is seeking human rights head

By Michele L. Norris

Minnesota is searching for a new head of the Department of Human Rights following former Commissioner Irene Gomez-Bethke's resignation announcement Monday.

Bethke's resignation came after a meeting with Gov. Rudy Perpich.

Perpich said her abilities did not meet the department's needs. Gomez-Bethke's resignation also followed reports released last week by two study groups that criticized the department's leadership.

Perpich said he plans to find another position in state government for Gomez-Bethke, who was an administrative aide to Minneapolis Mayor Donald Fraser before taking the position as commissioner.

Gomez-Bethke will leave her office Friday.

Perpich named as acting Commissioner Kathryn R. Roberts, director of the division of management analysis in the state Department of Administration.

Resignation to 13

Backlog of cases plagues state rights commission

By Michele L. Norris

Whoever becomes the new commissioner for the Minnesota Department of Human Rights will not have a problem filling work time. The new commissioner will inherit about 2,000 pending cases—some of which date back to 1974.

Under Irene Gomez-Bethke's leadership, the department initiated the Backlog Reduction Program designed to identify and resolve all cases older than 18 months. In Phase One of that program, the department resolved 304 cases that had waited on its inventory for several years. But almost 2,000 cases still wait in department files.

The Minnesota human rights department was created in 1967 to enforce the state's human rights act. The department is the first state agency of its kind in the country.

Minnesota residents can file a complaint with the department if they feel they've been discriminated against because of race, sex, or sexual preference. The department screens all cases.

If accepted, a case is forwarded to a departmental enforcement officer for settlement. If the enforcement officer cannot resolve it, the case is sent to

Backlog to 13



The new commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Human Rights will inherit a backlog of about 2,000 cases involving possible violation of the state human rights act.

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UMD from 1

Magrath said he "didn't see any conflict. My loyalties are to the University as a whole and not specifically to one campus."

Unlike Perpich's proposal, which would completely sever UMD from the University system, the advantage of the Dicklich proposal is that UMD still would benefit from the prestige of the University, Junk said.

"We in the coordinate campuses benefit from that image of quality," he said.

Magrath said he hasn't seen any legislative proposals and he's not sure he'll favor any of the proposals. He said "that to sever UMD would not be in the best interest of UMD, and I'm doubtful if it would be in the best interest of the entire University."

Some faculty members and students said that when the University is faced with budget cuts, the Duluth campus bears more than its share of the burden.

"They retrench systemwide and allocate to the Twin Cities campus only," said Denise Pederson, senior in business and president of the Duluth Student Association.

Perpich said he couldn't comment on Dicklich's proposal because he had not seen it.

An UEA task force is developing a third proposal for autonomy for UMD that focuses on restructuring the University's administration.

The UEA proposal recommends creating a provost position that would be responsible for decisions on the Twin Cities campuses. This would make Magrath and the vice presidents officers of the entire University system only, with no daily administrative duties at the Twin Cities campuses.

The UEA proposal will be completed in the next few weeks and sent to the Commission on the Future of Post-Secondary Education.

Members of the UEA also would like the Legislature to appropriate money to each campus individually rather than allow the central administration to distribute the money.

"We perceive a lot of money meant for us is being left in the Twin Cities," said Roger Fischer, UMD history professor.

The Legislature appropriated \$4.5 million last spring to bring faculty salaries in line with raises promised by the administration, Fischer said.

Duluth legislators voted in favor of the appropriation with the idea that a portion of the money would go to Duluth faculty members, Fischer said. Some of the appropriation did go to Duluth, but some faculty members contend they were supposed to receive more.

"That's absolutely and categorically untrue," Keller said. "There was no indication at any time that we would do that."

Keller said there is no mention that Duluth faculty members would receive any more than they did in the appropriations bill. He said they received "far greater than their proportionate share."

The question of the Duluth faculty's share of the legislative appropriation has complicated negotiations between the administration and the faculty union. Duluth faculty members have been working without a contract since Sept. 1, Fischer said.

Lichty said any proposal for UMD autonomy that comes before the Legislature may meet with constitutional problems. In 1928 the Minnesota Supreme Court ruled that since the University was established seven years before Minnesota became a state, the University was autonomous from the Legislature.

The Legislature established the Duluth campus in 1947 and gave the regents the same constitutional autonomy in governing UMD. But Dicklich said he thinks the way the UMD administration is set up can be changed. Fischer said he thinks some legislators will welcome a court case to define the question of regental autonomy.

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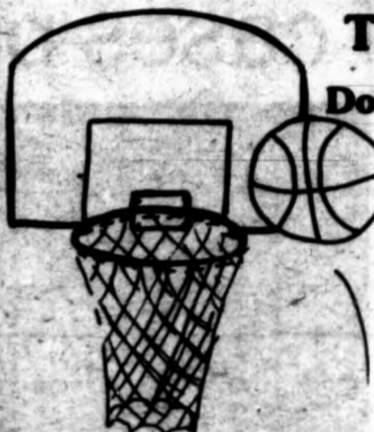
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ON CAMPUS

Undergrad paranoia . . .

College freshmen are "more materialistic and less altruistic" than their predecessors, according to survey findings presented recently by the Cooperative Institutional Research Program (CIRP) at the University of Southern California. The survey, in its 18th consecutive year, reported that 69.3 percent of freshmen said they believed that being well off was very important; 10 years ago the figure was less than 50 percent.

From this and other statistics—freshmen are seeking careers in business management, engineering, and computer programming in record numbers—one of the report's authors concluded that freshmen don't have the moral stature of students a decade ago: "If your goal is to be rich, this obviates the need to develop a philosophy of life. Making money becomes a philosophy of life."

There is little doubt that today's freshmen are more inclined to take a more utilitarian attitude toward their college education than did their older brothers and sisters. But we doubt that their "materialism" is caused by a decline in moral standards. Rather than denigrate today's students, we think the CIRP authors might have done better to place their report in the context of a decade of economic hardship.

Ten years ago, this country was beginning to see the end of an economic boom that dwarfed the fattest years of the 1950s. The median income for American families peaked in 1973 at more than \$27,000 after rising steeply since 1963. Between massive government "Great Society" spending and a war in Vietnam, both job opportunities and income had risen dramatically.

Then the Vietnam War wound down, the costs of the war came home with the troops, and successive oil boycotts set the stage for a worldwide recession. The

rise in consumer prices was 6.5 percent in 1976; it was 13.5 percent in 1980. By 1983 the median family income for young households had dropped, in real terms, to pre-1968 levels.

President Reagan rode to office on the failure of the Carter administration to control inflation. Then young people watched while the new president failed to control unemployment. By June 1983, unemployment had risen to a record 10.3 percent of the work force. At the same time, the young were disproportionately affected by rising unemployment; of those 20 to 24 years old—the older brothers and sisters of this freshman class—more than 16 percent were out of work. The statistics were even worse for younger workers; 22 percent of those between 16 and 19 could not find work.

In summary, the members of this year's freshman class have spent their junior high and high school years watching the worst economic decline this country has suffered since the Great Depression. If, as a result, they seem more concerned about preparing for work and finding work than did freshmen a decade ago, we think that is all to the good. If they did not show such concerns, we would wonder about their sanity.

. . . or grad reality

Graduate student tempers appear to be rising, if last Friday's opinions piece piece on rising tuition costs by representatives of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) is any indication of graduate student temper. But tempers should already have been climbing after the Jan. 24 Star and Tribune article "Educators fear teacher shortage in the 1990s."

According to the article, graduate students in the humanities, graduating with doctorates in the next year or two, and recent graduates, may not find jobs now and

will not be offered jobs 10 years from now when the projected shortage occurs.

To C. Peter Magrath's way of thinking, students obtaining their doctorates now will not be eligible for jobs in the future because they will have taken jobs in business organizations, like banking. There they will be isolated from their field of interest and "cut off from scholarship. Those people are unlikely to be very creative researchers and scholars if they've been working for Bank of America for a decade." In two sentences Magrath assigns a generation of scholars to the ash heap of history.

Magrath appears to take the stand that universities have cornered the market on intelligence and imagination. Universities of course do not house professors who give the same lecture year after year. Universities never tolerate professors whose reading lists fail to recognize anything published after 1960. And professors are always publishing new and insightful articles that expand understanding and scholarship in their field. But perhaps we are confusing tenured faculty members with untenured members who break their backs to get tenure so they can later work bankers' hours.

At the same time that Magrath dismisses today's graduates, he is making it very difficult for entering graduate students to remain in school long enough to obtain doctorates to fill his expected vacancies. The University is projecting higher and higher costs for graduate students. Not only does tuition per credit hour appear to be spiraling out of control, but students are now required to pay for projected advising hours in writing master's theses and doctoral dissertations. This is not gauged on time spent with the adviser but is a flat credit-hour fee.

The University administration has put itself into a position that any self-respecting banker would recognize as untenable. It refuses to recognize the assets it already has produced, while it also refuses to invest in its own future. The administration could use a little more imagination when planning policy for the next 10 years. Perhaps Magrath should consult a banker or two.

letters

Recount

In the editorial "Numbering promises" (Jan. 27), the Daily claims that Democratic presidential candidate Alan Cranston favors "jacking up defense spending by about 4 percent annually."

The phrasing of this statement contradicts Cranston's position on arms control. Others beguile you with numbers. Cranston proposes a process. He states explicitly, "As president, I would seek first a U.S.-Soviet freeze on the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons, and then further reductions in our nuclear arsenals." He states further, "I will propose that we meet again and again and again—until we agree on substantial reductions in our arsenals of death." The size of the Cranston defense budget would be contingent upon the effectiveness of the negotiations with the Soviet Union and other nuclear powers. Figures that do not represent negotiations are mere game playing.

The numbers game is a familiar one. Cranston isn't playing. He proposes honest negotiations, not propaganda. As a well-traveled journalist and war correspondent, Cranston knows the value of communication as opposed to confrontation.

Consider the difference between the numbers games other candidates offer and the process Cranston proposes.

Minnesota Freeze Campaign officials do not support Mondale. They point out he supported first-strike weapons such as the Trident II, Pershing 2 cruise missiles, and the MX—all of which the Freeze Campaign opposes. Alan Cranston does not support these. The Minnesota Freeze Campaign notes this in its recent score card.

To answer the editorial's question,

"Is it more butter or more guns?"—the answer is butter.
Davis Sweeney
CLA senior
Minnesota Student Cranston Coalition

Men too

According to all crime statistics, in any age group males are significantly more likely to be the victims of violent crime than are females. In the 18-to-25-year-old group, violent crime is a leading cause of death among males. Corrections for rates of reporting of violent crime do not significantly alter the facts. The presentation of these statistics is not intended as an argument for being unconcerned about crimes against females or any other group.

In regard to the proposed MPIRG "women only" escort service, I will be brief. All of the philosophical and stereotypical mental masturbations aside, there are male persons who will have as legitimate a need for the escort service as female persons. There will be male persons who will request such services and who will expect to be treated in a non-discriminatory manner. One would hope that MPIRG, etc., would find it in their best interests to adhere closely to University, city, and state regulations prohibiting sex discrimination in the offering of services to University personnel and members of the general public.
Mike Zarowitz
Agronomy and plant genetics postdoctoral student

Flawed

Like most U students, I find the Daily a welcome distraction from books. Rarely, however, does anything printed in it cause me to respond, either positively or negatively.

One of those rare exceptions was the



Jan. 16 editorial, "Flaws remain," commenting on the Kissinger commission's report on Central America. I cannot imagine anyone in 1984 being as naive as the writer of the editorial. It read like something out of the purple haze of the '60s. The willingness of armchair intellectuals (or are we seeing a new breed of futon pseudo-intellectuals?) to overlook and excuse all the excesses and injustices of leftist regimes, while downplaying the importance of such principles as freedom of the press, freedom of the marketplace, and personal and religious freedom, still amazes me.

Any way you cut it, the world is divided into two main power blocks: right and left. Running away from this fact does not improve the situation. Third World countries (developed and underdeveloped) are not, for the most part, able to remain independent of these two power blocks. To do this would require an ideological, moral, economic, and political strength that usually just is not present. Politics is not romance; it's facts, and these are often ugly.

An important conclusion of the Kissinger report is that "even indigenous revolutions (in Central America) are not incompatible with the mutual security of the inter-American system—if they are truly indigenous." It was totally unwarranted for the Daily editor to attempt to ridicule this important part of the report. Leftist regimes are not indigenous to Central America and they are not rooted in the culture and history of Central America; they are extensions of Soviet imperialism.

Given the situation in Central America, of course the Kissinger report takes a strong stand against leftist or left-leaning regimes and movements. It should. Central Americans who disagree with that should try living in the Soviet Union for a while. I see a net flow of people emigrating from "communist" countries to "free" countries and not vice versa. As the late President John F. Kennedy said in Berlin, "Our system may not be perfect, but it does not need walls to keep people in."

This does not mean it is time to sound the bugle and start charging up San

Juan Hill, but it does mean that, in 1984, our days of innocence and accommodating communism are over. How would you like Andropov for president?
Gianluigi Cocci
Pharmacy student

Letters Policy

The Daily welcomes 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 10 Murphy Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN., 55455.

ly opinions



Facing extinction

The Black Jews of Ethiopia

By Scott Rosenberg and Robert Buergenthal

Anti-Semitism is a worldwide phenomenon. While the number of anti-Semitic acts reported in the United States dropped by almost 19 percent in 1983, anti-Semitism in Europe, Central and South America, and the Middle East rose markedly.

Synagogues and Jewish communal institutions have been attacked in Europe; Jewish communal buildings were confiscated by the Nicaraguan government, and the small Jewish community was exiled; Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union has reached an all-time low as persecution of Soviet Jews intensifies; the Jewish communities of Iraq and Syria have come under intense persecution. Earlier this month in Syria, in Aleppo's Jewish Quarter, Lillian Abadi, her 6-year-old son, and her 3½-year-old daughter were shot and hacked to death. The murders were preceded by a number of telephone calls to members of Aleppo's Jewish community warning that they would be next. There was no sign of robbery.

Yet with all of the problems facing Jews throughout the world, the most difficult are faced by the Beta Israel, the Black Jews of Ethiopia. Thought to be descended from the lost tribe of Dan, one of the 10 lost tribes of Israel, the Beta Israel have lived in Ethiopia for more than 2,000 years, with some experts placing their presence in the Horn of Africa at or before the destruction of Solomon's Temple 2,700 years ago.

For hundreds of years they lived in relative security in Ethiopia within their own kingdom located in the country's mountainous northwest, the first independent Jewish state in the diaspora. (There would be another located in central Europe during the Middle Ages ruled by the Khazars, a central European-Western Asiatic tribe that converted to Judaism in the 10th century.)

This Jewish kingdom, and the security it provided, ended at the hands of Ethiopian Christians, who supplied by the Portuguese with guns, conquered the Jewish kingdom in 1632. Many of the vanquished Beta Israel, who numbered 500,000 before their defeat, were sold into slavery, forcibly baptized, and denied the right to own land—a status they held until Emperor Haile Selassie ("The Holy Trinity") was overthrown by a Marxist revolution in 1974. In the aftermath of that revolution, an estimated 2,500 Ethiopian Jews were killed and an additional 7,000 made homeless. The Beta Israel numbered 28,000.

Today, almost 10 years after the revolution, they number 23,000; 18,000 are trapped in Ethiopia; 5,000 others have escaped to Israel.

Scott Rosenberg is president of the Jewish Student Union and a University College senior; Robert Buergenthal is vice president of the Jewish Student Union and a College of Liberal Arts senior.

Wednesday, February 1, 1984

"While . . . mass killings of Ethiopian Jews and slave trading . . . have (reportedly) ended, Ethiopian Jews still lead a life of persecution and despair."

While current information indicates that mass killings of Ethiopian Jews and slave trading—reports of slave trading were still reaching the West in 1979—have ended, Ethiopian Jews still lead a life of persecution and despair. Synagogues have been padlocked by the Dergue (the Ethiopian government), to be opened only when tourists visit. The teaching of any Jewish

subject is forbidden: Hebrew cannot be taught, the Torah (Bible) cannot be studied, nor can ancient or modern Jewish history be taught. Fathers cannot pass their heritage down to their children; the community is dying. Most experts believe that the Beta Israel have only six to eight years before the old have died, the middle-aged have fled or converted, and the young have no

memory of the past.

The persecution has been compounded by a drought more severe than the massive drought of 1972-75 that killed an estimated 100,000 head of cattle in the northwestern province of Gondar, where most of the Beta Israel live.

The plight of Ethiopian Jews should not be the concern of the Jewish community alone; 40 years after the destruction of European Jewry it should be the concern of us all.

Reagan's budget bluff

The Grace Commission and the line-item veto

TRB From Washington © 1984 The New Republic, Inc.

President Reagan is about to launch a major fuss about the need for a presidential "line-item veto." For months The Wall Street Journal editorial page has been urging Reagan to make this a major theme of his re-election campaign, and apparently he agrees. It's one way he intends to defuse the political issue of his \$200 billion deficits.

The Wall Street Journal has long been the loudest establishment trumpet for supply-side economics, and the line-item veto is the latest supply-side cure for a swollen deficit.

The first cure was brazen quackery: Raise revenues by cutting taxes. Remember the "Laffer curve"? You don't hear much about that one anymore. The second cure was Christian Science: Ignore it. Think pure thoughts, and it will go away. The latest cure is microsurgery: Give the president the power to veto individual expenditures, rather than forcing him (as now) to accept or reject entire appropriations bills. With this new tool, the argument goes, the president can slice away irresponsible congressional spending and balance the budget without raising taxes.

This is a giant bluff on Reagan's part. The last thing in the world he'd really want right now is a line-item veto, and if the Democrats have any sense, they'll call his bluff and endorse the proposal. Even better, congressional Democrats should offer the president an immediate one-year, free-trial, line-item veto for use in the 1985 budget. See how he likes it.

Those appropriations bills should be hitting Reagan's desk right before election day. At that point, he would have to put up or shut up: either find \$180 billion to cut and take the political heat for each treasured military base or farm subsidy he deleted, or stop trying to blame the deficit on big-spending Democrats in Congress.

The line-item veto (which probably would re-

quire a constitutional amendment) isn't a bad idea. Governors of 43 states have it, and every recent president has asked for it. Congress would still be able to override a veto by a two-thirds vote. But as a political issue for Reagan, it's an audacious fraud, for two reasons.

First, 85 percent of the federal budget is entitlements and interest on the debt (which are beyond the reach of a line-item veto) and defense (which Reagan is not disposed to chop). Second, the difference between the spending Reagan has proposed and the spending Congress has sent back to him in appropriations bills is minuscule. (Last year it was barely \$1 billion.)

Congress has happily gone along with most of Reagan's cuts in programs for the poor, and Reagan has been just as cowardly as any other politician about tackling more powerful special interests. The current level of government spending, for better or worse, is Reagan's choice. It can't be blamed on Congress. Reagan's dazzling success at perpetrating the fiction that deficits are the fault of big spenders in Congress was illustrated by press reaction to the final report of the Grace Commission, otherwise known as the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control.

The commission came up with no fewer than 2,478 recommendations for saving "at least \$424 billion" over three years by eliminating "waste and inefficiency" in government. A CBS reporter closed his dispatch with the comment that this report would provide "plenty of ammunition for President Reagan" in the 1984 campaign. Ammo for Reagan? Who's been running the government, anyway?

At a Jan. 16 news conference, Reagan accepted the final report from commission Chairman Peter Grace (who got where he is today by efficiently inheriting a shipping company) and promised to vigorously pursue its recommendations. Oh, good. No one, I suppose, will object to revising government mailing lists so that people don't get 29 copies of the same bulletin (estimated savings: \$33 million a year).

But a few of the Grace Commission's recom-

mendations aren't about "waste" in the paper clips sense. They're about policy decisions Peter Grace and his friends on the commission disagree with. Often they're right. But stupid policies aren't just the fault of what the commission calls "congressional interference."

Does President Reagan support the idea of tripling the price of government-subsidized electric power sold to voters in the Pacific Northwest (savings: about \$7 billion)? Does he wish to publicly endorse the commission's proposals to slice civil service and military pensions (savings: almost \$20 billion a year)?

Ordinarily in American politics, the incumbent is stuck with the specifics of his record, while the challenger can get by with airy generalities and promises. But as The Washington Post recently observed, this year we have the anomalous spectacle of the Democratic presidential candidates vying with one another over whose deficit-reduction plan is more specific, while President Reagan—the very perpetrator of the deficits—merely strikes a posture of firm resolve.

If President Reagan really plans to campaign on the Grace Report, it would not be demagoguery for the Democrats to make him eat those 2,478 recommendations, many of which will be hard for any politician to swallow.

For a while, there was talk that Reagan was planning yet another commission, this one a bipartisan commission on the deficits themselves, which would report conveniently some time after the election. Why the Democrats should even have considered letting him get away with this is hard to fathom, yet the ever-merciful Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) actually endorsed the commission idea a few weeks ago.

Apparently, though, Reagan has decided that even this fig leaf is not necessary. "We're just in retreat from reality," someone from the administration told a New York Times reporter last week, in the first David Stockman Award-winning remark of 1984.

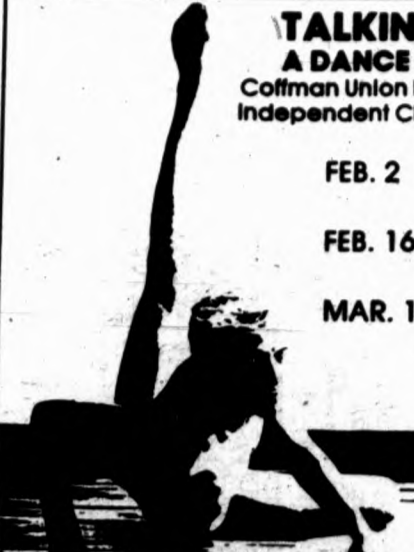
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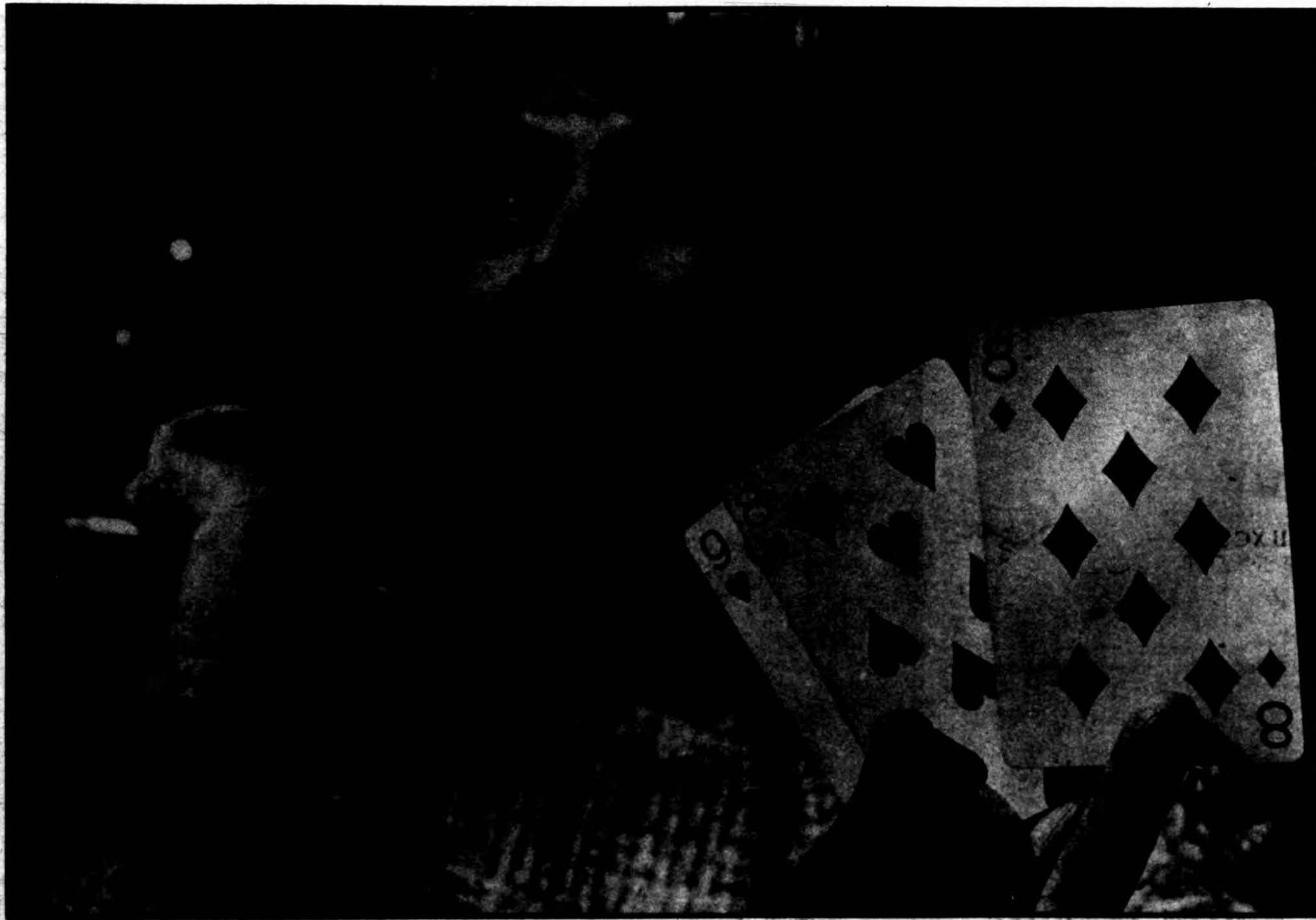
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PSYCHIC ENTERTAINMENT For Nonette, reading cards is just divine

Text/Lisa Strand
Photos/Karl Gehring

They're called fortune tellers, soothsayers, and wizards; we imagine them as wild gypsies in beaded flowing gowns, their eyes peering into tomorrow, telling carnival-goers what will be. But the psychic at the New China Inn wears a white-trimmed black polyester dress, red sandals and a red nylon scarf, and looks more like a French grandmother. "Honey," Nonette says, "that went out years ago."

Nonette (just Nonette or "my phone would be too busy") is a sliver of a woman, 80 pounds on a 5-foot frame. A red coin purse dangles from one wrist; four rubber bands hang from the other. While she speaks, she sticks her Marlboro between her fingers and pats her gray hair into place. She punctuates her sentences with "you know," and short, airy coughs. In her gravelly voice, she pardons an occasional earthy expression with "excuse my French." She can call customers "honey" one minute and berate them for doubting her powers the next. Her job is the one thing she does not take lightly.

"I love my job. In fact, it's my whole life. I have lovely people come in—great, beautiful people," Nonette says. Most of her customers are women under 35, although men who lunch at New China also enjoy her readings. "She always comes up with something that happens soon after I talk to her—and I've come to her 15 times," one young woman says. Even if they are skeptical of her powers, customers find her advice entertaining.

"Should I get a divorce?" asks one woman.

"No, don't do that," Nonette warns. "Don't make any major changes like that for a while."

"Well, then, should I continue my current re-



Nonette's customers, mostly women under 35, are sometimes skeptical of her powers, but usually find her advice entertaining.

lationship?"

"Oh, keep 'em both," Nonette advises with a smile.

The women at the table laugh, and their friend claps her hand over her mouth and widens her eyes. "Don't worry," Nonette reassures as she pats the woman's hand. "You won't get caught."

Despite the sense of humor she displays in predictions, Nonette uses her quick tongue to

put doubting customers in their places.

"You have some gossipy friends. Stop listening to them. They'll only cause you trouble," Nonette advises. She pauses to look at the cards and then into the woman's eyes, squinting with concentration.

The woman asks, "What about the relationship I'm in now?"

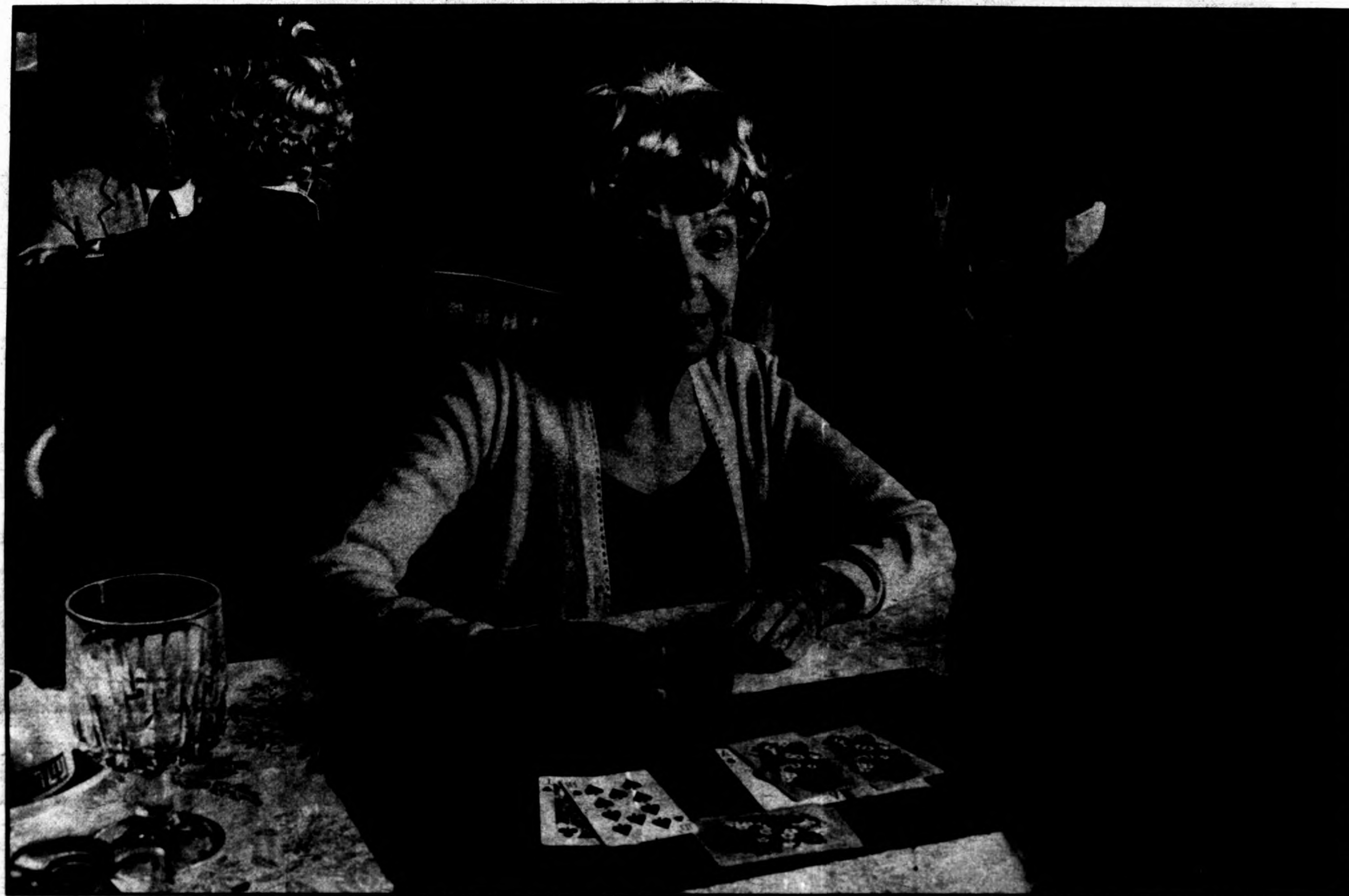
"It will be a long-term one, possibly marriage."

"You're contradicting yourself," the woman says. "The last time I was here, you said I'd never get married."

Nonette draws herself away from the woman and puts the cards down. "I never contradict myself—I'm too well-known. Besides, you've never been here before, or I'd remember you." She finishes reading the cards and asks who is next.

Complement to 10

I've got good news—love news—for you."



Nonette, who prefers to be known as a psychic (not a fortune-teller), has the customer choose three cards from the deck and ask a question; she then reads the answer from the chosen cards.



Nonette thinks her power is God-given. "It's not something you can turn on and off like water."

Complement from 9

As Nonette moves on, she clucks her tongue. "That was a bad atmosphere at that table. One of the waitresses told me that woman was in here applying for my job while I was in the hospital. I guess a lot of people came looking for my job."

The first hint at her recent cancer surgery came matter-of-factly. She doesn't avoid talking about her illness, but her shoulder-shrugging dismissal of the subject came almost too quickly.

"It doesn't bother me," she says. "I was very fortunate, because at Mount Sinai I had excellent doctors and nurses. The food could be better, you know." She pauses and leans forward. "It is eventually a killing disease, and we all know that. Not many people want to admit it. But, honey, nothing worries me." She laughs. "Oh, well, if a bird flew in here, I'd be in that kitchen so fast. I'm deathly a-scared of birds."

As with her illness, she dismisses her family a little too quickly. Small families do not necessarily mean close families, she insists. She has one daughter in Fridley and another in Germany. One granddaughter is stationed in Korea with the Army and the other has not been in contact with Nonette. She describes regular customers and co-workers as family.

When Nonette is not with a customer, she chats with a kitchen worker in the back-corner booth. Juanita Mark, who owns the restaurant with her husband, sits with her in spare moments. Mark says she had always wanted a reader at her restaurant, but hadn't made any plans until Nonette approached her in April 1979. Nonette's presence probably has helped

business, Mark says, because people sometimes come out of curiosity and later become regular customers. And Nonette does put on a show.

"I've got good news—love news—for you," Nonette says to a woman. "I also see a wee bit of money. Not too much now, but a wee bit. 'Bout that much." She holds up a thumb and finger and the woman nods and raises her eyebrows. The cards continue to fall in threes: a deuce of clubs, a two of diamonds, a king of spades. "A man with dark hair will be coming into your life with concern about your family," Nonette declares.

Three more cards, another bit of wisdom. "You've been crying a little inside—or outside?" Nonette asks.

"Inside, I guess," the woman answers.

"Let's get it out of your system, okay, hon?"

The customer nods at this motherly advice and Nonette continues.

"Be careful about that lower-back problem." Nonette shakes her head and touches the woman's hand. "I could feel it right here." She rubs her lower spine.

"I was just complaining about that on our way over here!" the woman exclaims.

When the reading is over, Nonette chats with the women for a few minutes, but soon she is all business. "That's \$4 apiece, girls," she reminds them. Tucking the money into her red purse, she says, "I'm saving this for my phone bill." The con artist in Nonette momentarily emerges, but is quickly covered by her grandma smile. She is never pushy, just direct; she



The cards always fall in threes: Three more cards, more wisdom; another question answered.

never solicits for readings, just sits in the back booth and waits for customer requests. Some of her predictions are amazingly accurate; others could have come from the newspaper horoscope section. But once she starts to predict, Nonette commands the attention and sincerity of her audience. Jokers are not welcome, but she handles them with ease.

Years of reading around the Twin Cities have taught her to deal with all kinds of people. She

started reading in 1941, after dropping out of Edison High. She saw an advertisement for workers in Bassinette's Carnival and was hired to sell tickets. After a few weeks, one of her co-workers asked if she did any reading. "Oh, yes, everything I can get my hands on," Nonette told him. The man explained that he meant cards and palms, and Nonette began her career. By that time, she was married and pregnant. Since her husband was a "jealous man" and didn't want her working in the carnival, she quit reading. But by 1961, her two



Nonette sensed that waitress Debbie Song was pregnant before she even considered the possibility.

daughters had grown, she had divorced her husband, and she needed to support herself. She started reading around the Twin Cities: the Marquis Club, the Mocha Tree in Ridgedale, and at a Holiday Inn.

But for Nonette, the New China Inn customers have made her stay there the most enjoyable. "I really swear by Nonette," says one woman. "I brought a friend here who didn't believe me. The first thing Nonette said was, 'How is your big toe?' and my friend was amazed. She hadn't even told us she hurt it that day."

Nonette likes to surprise people. She also likes to make people happy, but predicting sad events is also part of her job. She thinks unhappy predictions are warnings; her power, God-given. "It's not something you can turn on and off like water. Lot of readers study books and read what they learn," she says, "but money is all they want."

When Nonette isn't reading cards, she is most likely reading books. She loves to shop in second-hand bookstores, especially for mysteries by Earl Stanley Gardner and Agatha Christie, or history books by Carl Sandburg. She also likes to shop for cards to send to her friends. She likes to get out every-day because "I get so hyper when I see people just sitting around."

Nonette may be psychic or she may be just a sharp judge of human nature and emotion—maybe the two qualities are too similar to separate. Whatever her talent, she is a great entertainer with an interesting outlook on life. "It's been a nice life, you know. I enjoyed it. And as for being with this (cancer), it doesn't bother me, 'cause you know, it could be a helluva lot worse."

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COLONY INN

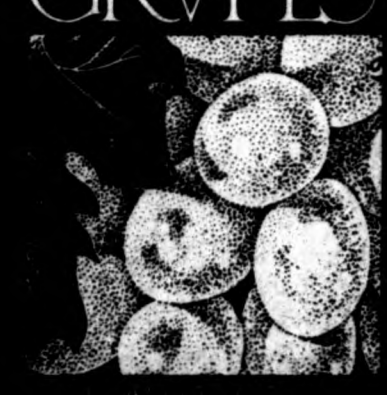


Breakfast

Our day begins at 7 am with
warm homemade muffins,
eggs cooked just the way you like them,
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GRAPES



Ladies' Night

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—about Minnesota
—published by U of M Press

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"Testimony of Guatemalan Refugees"

speaker

William Means

Executive Director, International Indian Treaty Council

**"The Role of Indian People in the
Revolution of Central America"**

3:15 pm TODAY—Coffman Theatre

Presented by American Indian Cultural Program ·
Coffman Union Program Council

Part of a series. See other advertisements and posters for
additional information and events.

Resignation from 3

Lt. Gov. Marlene Johnson will head a search team to find a new commissioner. Members of the search team will be announced by the end of this week, although the lieutenant governor's office is now accepting applications for the vacant position.

Rep. Randy Staten (DFL-Minneapolis) said he plans to play a major role in selecting the new commissioner.

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A public service message
from the Production Department
of the Minnesota Daily.

The University of Minnesota School of Music presents

THE UNIVERSITY BRASS CHOIR

David Baldwin, conductor



"Sousa to Brahms!"

Wednesday, February 1, 1984 • 8:00 p.m.
Coffman Union, Great Hall
FREE

FINANCIAL AID SEMINAR

This is your chance to voice your questions and opinions on the status of financial aid at the University of Minnesota.

January 31, 12:15-2:00 Theater Lecture Hall

This seminar will concentrate on the current procedures and all alternatives.

February 1, 12:15-2:00 Theater Lecture Hall

This seminar will concentrate on the Future of Financial Aid.

For more information call: 373-2414
• Sponsored by MPIRG, MSA, MISA

U FILM SOCIETY — \$3, members \$2

Bell Museum Auditorium, 17th Ave. & University S.E. Call 373-5387

"ENTHRALLING..."...a film of images with Royal Couillard's superlative photography, Godard has created some of the most delicate and haunting scenes in recent years...he may be the world's only New Wave filmmaker...aesthetically/cinematic artist." —G.S. Bruneman, Mtn. Daily



Area Premiere
starring Isabelle Huppert, Hanna Schygulla, Jerzy Radziwillovicz.

**MUST END THURS.
Nitely 7:30, 9:15**

PASSION

This Fri., Sat., Luis Bunuel's **WUTHERING HEIGHTS** area premiere
Sun: 2:00 matinee Ermanno Olmi's **TREE OF WOODEN CLOGS**

Gala Publication Reading for SALT OF PLEASURE

20th Century Finnish Poetry

We regret that Eeva Kilpi will be unable to appear.

Reading will be:

Michael Dennis Browne
Aili Jarvenpa (translator)
C.W. Truesdale (publisher)
Inkeri Vaananen-Jensen
Börje Vähämäki

TONIGHT at 8:00 pm

West Bank Union Auditorium
(east end, lower level, Willey)
Free-reception follows

Sponsored by: Dept. of English; Dept. of Scandinavia; New Rivers Press;
and Third Century Poetry & Prose, West Bank Union.

Staten, a longtime supporter of the Department of Human Rights, was critical of the selection process used in appointing previous commissioners.

"The selection process in the past has been that governors have selected people they like. Traditionally they have not chosen people who were qualified to meet the department's needs," Staten said.

The new appointee should have strong experience in complaint resolution and a good grasp of legal concepts and system analysis, Staten added.

The search team will look for someone able to deal with key concerns of recent studies on the department, Dorothy Dahlenberg of the lieutenant governor's office said.

Two reports released last week by study groups criticized the department's leadership.

A Department of Administration study group, headed by Roberts, said both its team and the staff of the human rights department were skeptical of Gomez-Bethke's ability to solve the department's problems, specifically in regard to the department's extensive case backlog.

The second report came from a governor's task force headed by Steve Belton, president of the Minneapolis Urban Coalition. In its five-month study, the task force concluded that "strong top-level management is essential to successful operation of the department."

While both reports criticized Gomez-Bethke's leadership, neither called for her resignation.

The task force report did, however, call for raising the salaries of the commissioner, assistant commissioner, deputy commissioner, and the assistant to the commissioner to a level comparable with other state departments to attract high-quality management.

Perpich defended Gomez-Bethke's management skills, saying the department has had problems for more than 10 years. Gomez-Bethke, who was appointed last year when Perpich took office, inherited the department's case backlog problem, Perpich said.

Backlog from 3

the state attorney general for litigation.

On the average, cases take more than one year to work through the department's system, said Geri Evans, the department's assistant to the commissioner. A task force study on the commission reported that "a three- to five-year wait is not uncommon" for cases to reach departmental consideration.

The department's backlog builds when the department cannot gather enough evidence to process a case. "The cases just got so backed up that we had to do something," Evans said.

During Phase One of the reduction program, department employees worked evenings and weekends to telephone people who normally were out during regular business hours. The staff must contact individuals who file charges alleging discrimination to determine whether they want to continue their file proceedings.

Out of the 1,050 cases the department pulled for the reduction program, only a few complainants decided they did not wish to continue the case. Unsettled reduction program cases are being investigated.

If the parties involved cannot or will not settle, and if the office cannot determine that evidence favors the person filing, the case will be dismissed, Evans said.

People can go to court if they are not satisfied with the department's decision. Although the program has been a success, it has made only a dent in the department's backlog, Evans said.

Evans said she is not sure whether Kathryn R. Roberts will continue the Backlog Reduction Program when she becomes acting commissioner of the department on Monday. Roberts is on vacation until Monday and was unavailable for comment.

Evans said she assumed Roberts would continue the program because the Department of Administration recommended it in a report on the human rights department. Roberts is the director of the division of management analysis in the state Department of Administration.

If the program continues, the department will pull all cases between 6 and 18 months old for updating. When the program began, the department projected that all backlog cases would be completed within 30 months.

A task force appointed by Gov. Rudy Perpich to review the department suggested it assign priorities for charges filed to avoid any further backlog and to make better use of the department's investigative resources.

The task force also suggested that the department increase referrals to local human rights commissions and develop an program to educate employers, landlords, and the general public of their responsibilities so fewer violations will occur.



Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. 85 February 1, 1984 No. 107

Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin and are held responsible for the notices that affect them.

Notices must be received by 10 a.m. two working days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 6 Morrill Hall.

GRADUATE FACULTY & STUDENTS - Final Oral Doctoral Exam

GRADUATE STUDENTS - Winter Quarter Commencement Deadlines

PHD STUDENTS & ADVISERS - Prelim Grads & Final Orals

What's Doing

Items for WHAT'S DOING must be submitted by 10 a.m., two working days before publication.

PUBLIC BUSINESS MEETINGS - Gallery at University Union, CMU Gallery

Students in Action Meeting Noon, M-W, CMU

Room posted by elevators - Bridge at Lunch 11:30am, 305 CMU

IT Board of Public. Spn, ME 2

ISTA Board of Directors Meeting 3:15pm, CMU 346

LECTURES-SEMINARS - "Spirituality as Human Experience"

Women in Medicine - Balancing Careers and Relationships

Portfolio Planning and Presentation to Clients

German Branch of the Ill. Genealogical Soc. meets

Community Rm of Apache Plaza at 9:30am.

Data to 16

Trump's QUARTER FRIED CHICKEN... \$1.95... DRAFT BEER... Trump's ON SEVEN CORNERS

Summer Jobs Camp, Recreation & Resort Day TODAY! February 1st, 1984 10 am to 2 pm, Great Hall Coffman Union

DAVE THE BARBER HOURS: 8-5:30 T-F 8-3 Sat. DAVE, MILO & RICK appointments

ASIAN LUNAR NEW YEAR CELEBRATION Feature Films "Flower Drum Song" Thursday, Feb. 2 7:30-10:00

World in Crisis a series of lectures Environmental Degradation & Land Ethics

Enjoy a taste of Europe and win \$5000. Here's a test you can actually relax for: First, pour yourself a relaxing cup of General Foods International Coffees.

sports

Brown leaves black cloud behind as he vaults into a winning year

By Andy Silberman

Whatever happened to that cloud over Robbie Brown's head?

Brown, a 5-foot-7½-inch, 147-pound sophomore, came to the Gophers after a spectacular high school gymnastics career in Addison, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

In Brown's senior year, he was the state all-around champion and won four individual events—floor exercise, vault, horizontal bar, and parallel bars. As the third-ranked high school senior gymnast in the nation, he was recruited by every Big Ten school and by Louisiana State University, Stanford, and California State-Fullerton, before he accepted a full scholarship from Minnesota.

Then came his freshman year.

Although Brown didn't perform horribly—he won the Big Ten horizontal bar competition with 9.8 score and he finished seventh in the all-around competition—he didn't have a banner year, considering his high school record.

His freshman all-around average was 52.33. A score of 56 is considered good, out of a maximum score of 60. But Brown's bad year went beyond his scores.

"Last year, when he made mistakes, he just gave up," gymnastics coach Fred Roethlisberger said. "He'd make an error in one routine in one event, and he'd throw it all away for the rest of the meet. I told him I could see a little black cloud forming over his head like Joe Bfispik, that guy in

'Li'l Abner.' "

Brown's attitude was so bad that he'd sometimes even walk out of practices after making a mistake. Roethlisberger said he never knew what Brown would feel like before the start of a meet.

"I was scared every time we'd go into a meet," Roethlisberger said. "All of us were afraid to watch him."

"My attitude was bad," Brown agreed. "I was constantly fighting with him (Roethlisberger). If he'd say 'yes,' I'd say 'no.' "

Brown attributes part of his attitude problem to the high expectations he has made for himself.

"I'm kind of a perfectionist," he said. "If something goes wrong, if I can't have it all, then I don't want any of it."

Well, all that stuff about blowing meets and walking out of practices was last year. This year, Robbie Brown has come to town.

In the Gophers' four dual meets this season, Brown has won four all-arounds. He is averaging 55.61, more than three points higher than his freshman average. His average is now third best in the Big Ten, behind only Tracy Foster of Ohio State and Charles Lakes of Illinois.

Best of all, Brown is not letting the mistakes get to him the way they did before. He goes full tilt the whole meet. He no longer makes hasty exits from practice when things aren't going well.

"He's shown a lot more maturity this year," Roethlisberger said. "He seems to be accepting failures better, and it's pushing his overall level up."

Brown's improved training discipline is also helping his performances, Roethlisberger said.

"He's physically stronger," he said. "I think he's put in more training so far this year than he did all of last year, when he'd just quit practicing after something went wrong."

Brown said he is feeling much better about his gymnastics these days.

"At the end of last season, I was practically a vegetable," he said. "But now I feel a lot stronger. You can look at all the negatives, or you can look at the good stuff. This year I'm looking more at the good things."

Brown is hoping for a lot of good things this year. His goals are to help the team to win the Big Ten title and qualify for the NCAA championships. He would like to make the U.S. National Team, which would give him a shot at for the Olympics.

Brown is unsure of his plans for the future. He is in the Institute of Technology but has not declared a major yet. He said it's extremely difficult to do the training necessary for world-class competition and still go to school.

"Sometimes it feels like I'll never finish one or the other," he said.

Whatever he does, Brown probably won't walk out on it. And he's left that black cloud behind.



Rob Brown dismounted from the parallel bars during practice Monday. Brown was preparing for a meet at Iowa State this weekend.

Photo/Jeff Christensen

ATTENTION
SOPHOMORES and FRESHMEN,
 the application period for **ARMY ROTC** scholarships is fast running out. These scholarships are worth up to **\$4500.00** per year. All academic disciplines are eligible.
CONTACT: The Military Science Dept. 108 Armory, 373-2212.


On Translating Russian Poetry

Why are Russian poets ignored while Tolstoy, Dostoyevsky, and Chekhov have found their way into American culture? Prof. Anatoly Liberman will discuss this problem and possible solutions.

TODAY CMU 351 12:15 pm
FREE COFFEE & COOKIES

Sponsored by Coffman Union Program Council; Concerts & Lectures

SLIPPING IN YOUR STUDIES?



Stress Management
 How to survive the stress of schooling. Special emphasis on test anxiety.

February 2, 1984
 12:15-1
 Rm. 361 CMU

Sponsored by: Institute of Education, Program Council and Reading and Study Skills Center of Student Counseling Service.

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Data from 14

"On Translating Russian Poetry" 12:15pm, CMU 351
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting
 Wednesday, 3:15, CMU 306
 "Prothrombin Abnormalities Associated with Lupus Inhibitors" Dr. Roger Edson, U of M. Barn. Eustis Amph.
 "Water Flux in Elastic Inhomogeneous Porous Walls, or Lying Down Suddenly May Be Hazardous to Your Health" Prof Perry Blackshear, U of N.Y. 3:15pm, 108 ME
 "Women and Spirituality" 6:30pm, 331 17th Ave SE
 Bible Study 12:10pm, WBU Skyway conf. rm
 Natural History of Mine's Jack Pine Forest by John Alimendinger, 10 Palmer Classroom Bldg. St. Paul. 7:30pm
 "Flexible, Smarter Reading" 12:15pm, CMU 325-6
 Ethiopian Jewelry Conference 6:30pm, Hillel House, 1521 Univ. Ave SE
 Bible Study Wednesday, 7pm, 1515 Brook Ave SE
 "The Circulation of Diseases in 8th-Century Western Eurasia" Thomas Noonan, 3:15pm in the Ford Rm, 710 Soc. Sci.

ARTS-MEDIA
 Minnesota Collects An exhibition from the collections of the Minnesota Historical Society, through March. Minnesota Historical Society, 690 Cedar St., St. Paul
 WARM Gallery's Mentor Program started its 1983-84 program. For more information, call 332-5672 immediately.
 Weaving in Stages at the St. Paul Student Center, Paul Weirby Larson Gallery, Through Feb 10.
 Faculty Biennial Exhibition Katherine E. Nash Gallery, WBU, Wiley Hall, Through Feb 18.
 "The First Fifty Years: Important Works from the University Art Museum Collection" Jan 9-Feb 19, U Art Museum, Northrop Aud.
 Photo Exhibit Normandale Community College Center Gallery, through Feb 29.
 "Watercolor Images" Exhibit Fine Arts gallery, 96th and France, Bloomington, Through Sunday.
 Gallery 3, "Bat Fabric Designs" by Judy Stocum, CMU, Through Feb 15.
 Gallery 2, "Asian Watercolors" by Susan Frame, CMU, Through Feb 15.
 Gallery 1 "Painted Objects" by Daniel Wagner, CMU, Through Feb 15.
 Master's Exhibit Goldstein Gallery, 241 McNeal, St. Paul campus, Through Feb 11, daily, 8:30-4:30pm.
 Acrylics and Multimedia by Jill Hanson at the West Lake Gallery, 1612 W. Lake St. Mpls. Through Feb 25.
 U of M Brass Choir 8pm, Great Hall of CMU. Free
 "Salt of Pleasure: 20th-Century Finnish Poetry" with Cerve Kips, 8pm, WBU Aud.
 "The Big Sleep" 7:30pm, CMU Theater. \$1.50 seats, \$2 others.
 Auditions for "Stedman und die Brandtatter" (The Firebug) Monday in Folwell 10, Tuesday in Jones 4. Auditions of reading from play and improv in English and German. For more information, call Ellen Tarr, 224-4860.
 Monty Python Video Thursday at Valt Pub East, 8pm.

INFORMATION-ANNOUNCEMENTS
 Y.E.S. Training Program for Volunteers Training for phone counseling takes 30 hours. A nine-month commitment working four hours a week is requested. For more information, call 539-0885.
 Travel Photo Contest sponsored by the International Study/Travel Association. Entry deadline is Feb. 13. Stop by ISTC, 44 CMU, or call 373-0190 for more information.

IM Slate

Basketball	
Cooke Hall, Court 2	
Lucky Linkers vs. Mixed Nuts	7:00
Cobblers vs. Blue Shadows	8:00
All Star Hackers vs. Bierman Bunny Hoopers	9:00
Secular Humanists vs. Who Cares?	10:00
Cooke Hall, Court 3	
The Hot Space vs. Station 19	8:00
Terr. III Ho Know K. S. vs. Mdb. XII Men on Top	7:00
Bigger Than Life vs. Improbables	8:00
Tensemus vs. Straights	9:00
DEKE vs. Psi Omega Shake & Bake	10:00
Cooke Hall, Court 4	
Tarheels vs. Gangs U	8:00
Wallays vs. Parantony Parties	7:00
Hauch Cate vs. Brain Death II	8:00
Team Russ vs. That's Life	9:00
GNOB vs. FACE	10:00
Storman, Court 9	
Nussell's Numbers vs. One Hitlers	8:30
Warsaw Warriors vs. Houston Hoopsters	7:30
Theta Tau Toads vs. Acacia Raiders	8:30
Triangle Stomper's vs. Kappa Sigma Reds	9:30
Nu Sigma Nu Air Batters vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lion	10:30
Storman, Court 10	
Bombs Away vs. Full Court Press	8:30
Quicks vs. Court Rogues	7:30
Maimed for Life vs. Whimsical Meas	8:30
The Dream Team vs. Blake's Bar	9:30
Evans Scholars Trotters vs. Alpha Gamma Rho Gold	10:30
Baseball	
Northrop East Rink	
Hackers vs. Gie-Schwaning Devils	8:05
Farmhouse vs. Sigma Epsilon Toast	8:15
Screamers vs. Psi Chi Raiders	7:15
Ice Creamers vs. Come Club	7:25
Terr. III East Dnr Slush vs. Cent. I Brewbatters	8:25
Front. X Under the Rug vs. Front. IX Weasels	8:35
Zip Folders vs. Chi Psi Lodge	9:35
Broomballs vs. Passing Wonders	9:45
Ice Hawks vs. Bluegills	10:45
Boomers vs. Thosmo Kaffas	10:55
Northrop West Rink	
Sociables vs. B.S. Organization	8:05
Pio XIV Olympic Ch. vs. Front. III B.A.M.F.	8:15
East Foam vs. Blackhacks	7:15
Mdb. II Bizzards vs. Terr. IV Lincolnum	7:25
New from Ronco vs. 71st St. Avengers	8:25
Storm vs. DTS Big Sticks	8:35
AGR vs. Psi U Lunch Club	9:35
No Respect vs. Tommy Q & the Pinkos	9:45
Beta Dragons vs. Sigma Alpha Nu	10:45
Delta Tau Delta Ducks vs. Evans Scholars Knothead	10:55
Volleyball	
Monte Gym 151, Court 1	
Power Servers (DH) vs. Heart Throbs	7:00
Underwater Systems vs. Team MHA	7:45
She's Engaged vs. Reckless Abandon	8:30
Monte Gym 151, Court 2	
MBA Net Value vs. SAA Primary Earnings	7:00
Task Force vs. Cats P.J.'s	7:45
We Be Runners Up vs. Mdb. VII Something	8:30
Monte Gym 153, Court 1	
Old Timers vs. The Ultras (DH)	7:08
UMAG vs. Front. V Setters I	7:45
DONS vs. Soviet Airspace	8:30
Monte Gym 153, Court 2	
Hokkaido Bears vs. "Nihilists"	7:00
Power Servers (DH) vs. The Ultras (DH)	7:45
Humbabies vs. Wednesday Bronze Medalist	8:30
Hockey	
Williams Arena	
Balleys Bombers vs. Pangalactic Snails	8:30
Delta Sigma Delta Piglets vs. Harpoons	6:40
The Chiefs vs. Stepper Sliders	7:40
Phi Chi Nads vs. Terr. VI Shaft	7:50
Pucktologists vs. Individuals	8:55
1 Tape Keggs vs. Normadic Dog Squat	9:05
Roundheads vs. Mr. T	10:05
Pion. X B vs. Bahreless Mdb. XII	10:15
Front. II Dixie Wreck vs. Phi Delta Theta	11:20
Big Sticks vs. Phi Sigma Kappa	11:30
Volleyball	
St. Paul Gym North Court	
Misfits vs. Filo Paths	8:15
For the Beer After vs. Smokay's Friends	7:00
Balleys Bombers vs. Restral Colliculus	7:45
Net Minders vs. Boomers	8:30
South Court	
M.A.S.T. vs. Ewe Of Hogs	8:15
Pointless Cruisers vs. Forks	7:00
American Maid vs. Co-Pickups	7:45

SEMINARS
 Education Student Affairs

FEBRUARY 1984 *JOB SEEKING STRATEGIES: PERSONAL MARKETING TECHNIQUES
 Thursday February 1
 4:00-5:30 pm, R380 Vo-Tech Building, St. Paul Campus
 Conducted by Claudia Kanter
 A strategic job search seminar focusing on personal marketing techniques including tailoring of letters and applications for specific positions, placement files, and identifying job leads.
 Enrollment is limited to 25.
 Pre-register by calling 373-2257.
 Education Student Affairs Office 1425 University Ave. S.E.

本片實景在上海、南京、西安、延安、瀋陽等地拍攝，經清池、張潤亭、大雁等、數位專家精心編入錄影

西安事變

國共二次合作 機密內幕揭秘

In 1936, two Nationalist Generals had arrested Chiang Kai-Shek. This event led to the alliance of Nationalists and Communists—a turning point of Chinese history.

THE XIAN INCIDENT

(feature film with English subtitles, 3 hr.)
 Friday Feb. 3 and Saturday Feb. 4, at 7:30 pm
 Anderson Hall Rm. 310, Donation \$2.00

Sponsored by: Chinese Student Service Center, Dept. of History, National Association of Chinese Americans.

Harris' Lament: All the good ones are taken. This message is brought to you as a public service of the Minnesota Daily.

1984
Valleyfair!
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MATHEMATICS

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Third-place Gophers still hope for WCHA championship

Let's face it—the majority of Gopher puck fans have given up hope for a second consecutive Western Collegiate Hockey Association championship. But a faint roar can be heard—only to the keenest ears—emanating from the bowels of Williams Arena.

There's always a certain degree of laughter and merriment in the Gophers' hockey locker room before a weekday practice session. But these latest bursts of hilarity have a different ring from normal.

For some bizarre reason, these Gophers still think they can win the WCHA title.

Friday's loss to Wisconsin should have ended their hopes of another title. And nobody has really driven home the point that Minnesota is now five points behind league-leading Minnesota-Duluth and four points behind second place North Dakota with just six games to play.

"Don't forget," junior co-captain Tom Rothstein said, "we've got two games left with Duluth and two more with North Dakota. If we win the rest of our games, and Duluth loses or ties another, we'll win the league. Our destiny's in our own hands."

Such talk is encouraging, if not surprising, from the same team that appeared to be in deep trouble Friday night after dropping a 5-4 decision to the Badgers in Madison.

After trailing 5-2 in the third period, Buetow benched three of his top five scorers, Eric Lempe, Tony Kellin, and Rothstein because

the three were playing selfish hockey. Rothstein, ironically, had scored the only two Minnesota goals at the time. The Gophers went on to stage a late comeback, cutting the margin to 5-4 when time expired.

Rothstein wasn't the least bit pleased. After all, without his two goals, the Gophers would have been shut out at the time of his benching. He expressed his displeasure, in no uncertain terms, to head coach Brad Buetow, assistant Mike Foley, and anybody else who would listen.

timeout By Ray Higgins

"I was pretty hot," Rothstein said Tuesday, emphasizing the past tense. "My pride was hurt, and I reacted real emotionally."

Again, the pivotal word in Rothstein's statement is "was." Rothstein's back to his old laughing, joking, fun-loving self again.

The reason? There's hope again. The players were convinced that a sweep of the Badgers would be necessary to remain in the WCHA title hunt, so Friday's loss was crushing. And the exile of the team's leading scorer, Rothstein, to the bench added insult to injury.

But Buetow came out smelling like the proverbial rose. The move, even if it was at the ex-

pense of Rothstein, the team's spiritual leader, lighted a fire under this talented collection.

"Looking back, you gotta look more objectively," Rothstein said. "I took a stupid penalty and deserved to be benched. It will set a precedent. Now everybody knows the coach has the guts to bench anyone if he deserves it. Maybe it was the right time for something like this to happen. It was a pivotal move."

It's not unusual for Buetow to shuffle the lineup around, but it's mostly with fringe players who split their time between the varsity and junior varsity. There are about 15 players who can count on being in the lineup each week. The remaining five spots are given to whoever's hot a given week.

"Competition is healthy," Buetow said. "If you don't have competition, there'd be no reason to improve. That's why we have a junior varsity program, so the players that don't fit into our plans on a certain weekend have some place to play."

The junior varsity is not to be taken for granted, and Buetow surely doesn't. Minnesota and Wisconsin are the only schools in the WCHA that have JV teams. Colorado College has only 22 players in its program; Minnesota-Duluth has 29. Buetow has 36 players at his disposal.

"At Duluth, for instance," Buetow said, "there are nine guys that just sit at home every weekend. All our players play every week, whether with the JV or varsity. Our people can be ready to play all the time."

Buetow also remembers last season, when no fewer than 14 players missed at least one game because of assorted injuries, from torn knee ligaments to broken arms. Fortunately, Buetow had plenty of talent ready on the junior varsity.

"The JV really saved us last year," Buetow said.

Steve MacSwain is a freshman winger from Anchorage, Alaska, who played for Dubuque in the United States Hockey League a year ago and earned himself a scholarship to Minnesota while leading the league in scoring. MacSwain didn't concentrate on defense. Until he came to Minnesota, that is. MacSwain has played 18 games with the varsity team, including the last four in a row. But he's also played several others with the junior varsity squad.

"I always want to be with the varsity," MacSwain said. "But there are so many good players that I can understand when I don't play. Sometimes I get afraid of making a mistake that will put me back on the JV. But I'm getting more confidence all the time."

That's just the way it's supposed to work. And now it might be working for the more established, so-called "stable 15," who might not be so stable any longer.

And if it leads to a second-straight WCHA title—and only the Gophers themselves are entertaining those hopes—Rothstein, whose stupid penalty started the ball rolling, will be the happiest of all.



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Laurie Kaiser makes Big Ten honor roll

Minnesota's Laurie Kaiser has been named Big Ten women's gymnast of the month for January.

The 4-foot-11-inch freshman broke a school record with her 9.4 score on the vault in a meet Jan. 14 against fifth-ranked Florida. She finished fourth in that meet with an all-around score of 36.00.

Last Friday Kaiser led Minnesota to a victory over Michigan State with a season-high all-around score of 36.95—the third-best in Minnesota history.

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-Tracy

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COMPUTER OPERATOR Weekend
Coordinated Management Systems is the research information management systems subsidiary of A.C. Nielsen Co. We have an immediate opening for a part-time Computer Operator to work Friday and Saturday from midnight to 8 a.m. Because you will be maintaining the system and performing system back-up, we require basic understanding of computer operations. To apply please send your resume to Marcia Lewis at: Coordinated Management Systems, 8401 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55426. Equal Opportunity Employer.
COORDINATED MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS
Subsidiary of A.C. Nielsen Co.

Part Time Jobs
Engineering Students!! (sophomores or juniors) We offer an excellent opportunity for students to obtain practical experience by learning precision machining, grinding and inspection. No experience necessary. We will train. Convenient location. Less than 10 miles & 20 minutes from the University.
Professional Instruments Co.
7401 Walker Street
933-1222

Part Time Job
for a Business Admin or Acct student (sophomore or junior) Typing required. We offer an excellent opportunity for a student to obtain practical experience by learning accounting procedures for a machine and grinding company. No experience necessary. We will train. Convenient location. Less than 10 miles & 20 minutes from the University.
Professional Instruments Co.
7401 Walker Street
933-1222

Housing
300 Furnished Apts

U of M/DOWNTOWN
Effy & 1BR, on bus, sec, crpt, \$255 & up. 631-9111
2000 Elliot Ave S, lg effc, heated, nr shopping/bus \$185, 874-1440.
Effy's & 1BR Furn. 1000 8th St SE & 700 10th Av SE. Call 379-3423
1015 Essex St. SE 2blks to U hosp 1BR from \$265, A/C, off st, pkg, furn, unfurn, 331-5333
Avail on 5th-St. SE 5BR House for \$1000/mo. & 10BR House at \$2000/mo. All Util Ph. 789-6622

310 Unfurnished Apts

Fairview/ Augsburg
912 21st AVES
Effy & 1BR \$255 AND UP.
332-7179, 631-9111
2nd Ave S 17xx \$195-\$225
UNIQUE STUDIO
Bill or Robin 724-7942
FIFTEENTH STREET-WEST
Convenient Comfortable
One bedroom and Studio Apts
in restored bldg features
natural wdwk and hwdw floors
\$250 & \$210 870-7878
1/2 MONTH FREE RENT
525 Univ, newer sec bldg, AC, spc 1BR & eff nr U on bus. 379-1042.
4th St SE turn of century bldgs offer lots of space. Effy's 1 and 2BR nr U, shopping and bus. Adults. No pets \$240 and up 623-0935
Almost 1BR, clean, renovated, hrdwd flrs, new kit. Busline, 20 min to U, \$220, ht incl 642-9368.
S Mpls 2110 Park. Quiet, clean, adult, secure bldg on bus to U 1BR and effys \$225-270 870-4557

Caretaker Wanted 2/1 Married
Sdnt child QK 11 unit bldg nr U rental allowance. 571-8216.

Hamline Ave N-1131 Park Pointe
Close to St. Paul U of M
\$100 Moving Allowance
1 & 2 BR avbl immd and 2/1.
Unique floor plans, dswshr, disp, ndrgrnd pkg, elevators, HBO Avbl, heat incl. in rent, on bus line
Call 646-8883
1 blk S of Como on Hamline.
2nd Av 21xx uniquely remod effys & 1BR nr Art Institute, starting at \$195. Casablanca ceiling fan, fplce, built in appliances, garb disp, plush carpet, and hrdwd flrs. Sec bldg, quiet, mature adults only. No pets please. 871-1401
874-8148 871-0626 870-1179.
15-20 min to U. Luxurious new 1 & 2BR townhomes, in Fridley. \$465-\$595/mo month to month or long term basis. Call 571-7820 between noon-5pm
BREWSTER St 2026 'The Vogue' 1BR Avbl 2/1, crpt, A/C, Indry, well lit, offst pkg, Indry. Walk to: St. Paul U. Close to Midway 646-1507

WEST BANK
1 and 2BR apts, 2/15, security bldg, off-street prkg. Close to U of M law school. 338-4616

STUDENTS
Walk to U of M, Augsburg and St. Mary's. 1BR apt avbl Feb 1. Quiet, sec bldg, sauna, exercise room, pool and picnic area for summer enjoyment. 338-4574
12xx 8th St SE, 1BR apt in quiet 4plx, lots of wndws, \$272 incl all utls, 5 blocks to U & Dnkytwn, prkg, walks shoveled, 331-1762.
7th and University. Large, quiet, newly remodeled 1BR, Indry, util pd, 2/1, \$280. After 3pm 379-8243
2214 Portland 1BR in 4plx with new kitchen, bath, and floors \$300 plus elec, nr bus to U 870-9414

1BR, 1313 Franklin Av SE, \$275
incl ht, 1/2 mile to Univ Hosp Avbl 2/1. 222-2390 or 227-5143
1926-3rd Ave. S, Lg 1BR \$215/mo ht/gas pd avbl Now. Also huge 3BR So. Quiet, park, \$400/m 474-8715
414 7th Ave. SE 1BR from \$295, A/C, off st, pkg, cpt. 378-0501
University & Prior, 10 min bus to U, 1BR, carpet, \$300 all util pd. 644-5699.
4 blks from U 1BR apt \$357/mo, stills, prkg, Feb free 623-3686 or 379-7909
Lg 1BR APT A/C, laundry, parking. Walk to U. 631-0605
Walk to U, St. Paul Campus Reas Rent, effy & 1BR Call: 644-5110 645-7703 644-9814 698-3821

Something Different
Apts avail in converted remodeled mansion. 1BRs start at \$260, 2BRs at \$325. All utls pd. Area of 26th & Portland. Call for appt 872-9760 or 888-8452

Walk to U of M NEW LOW RENTS
EFFCY fr \$260
1BR fr \$265
2BR fr \$399
323 7th St 2BR 623-0394
325 6th Av Eff & 1BR 623-1855
301 5th St Eff 623-6587
519 3rd Av 2BR 379-4448
410 6th St 2BR 623-9504
ON BUSLINE, security, walk to Dinkytown & St Anthony Main, laundry & storage. For more info, 379-8851

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Very clean, renovated apartments by city park. Hardwood floors, dark woodwork, new kitchens, bath with showers, excellent storage, laundry, security. Fulltime maintenance service. Close to downtown, neighborhood stores, all bus lines. Clean, quiet, convenient building and neighborhoods. From \$240. On bus line to U of M.
STEVENS COURT
89-000

Walk to U
1818 14th Ave. S.
Studio & 1 BR \$200 to \$265
• Modern security bldg.
• Swimming pool
• Laundry
• Air conditioning
• Off street parking
• Close to bus & shopping
874-8858 or 888-6274

2BR \$340, eff \$215, maple flrs lg wndws, very nice clean qt sec bldg, shower, no lease, on bus 938-4050

Excelsior Blvd-6860
St. Louis Park
MEADOWBROOK MANOR
Nestled btwn creek & golf course. Charming Eff apt \$290 - Spac 1BR corner apt \$330 - 2BR tri-level twnhse \$390. Avbl now. Mar. & April. Open 9-7 wkdays. 12-4 wkdnds 938-6329 / 588-5491

Walk to U
Lovely 2BR with balcony, AC, newer carpet, sec bldg, idry, parking, w/tennis, bus. Avail 2/1 or 3/1. 377-1167

REMODELED ERIE ST APT
Exc location, 2BR, new appliances, only \$400/mo incl heat. 649 Erie St call aft 5 623-4276
Roomy 2BR apt, avail 3/1, porch, fplc, DW, offst prkg, AC. 6 mo lease. \$445/mo. 925-9730.
15xx 10th Ave S 2BR lower DR, sun porch, Indry. \$355/mo pls utls. Call 339-3884.
Walk to U, \$110-150/mo per. Lrg 2BR heat incl. Avbl imm 3 or 4 occupancy. Call 378-1140
27th & 12th Av S spac 2BR, 4plex, sec, DR, Indry, storage, nat wdwk. \$325 avbl 2-1 or 3-1. 474-3759.

2BR apt NE Mpls carptd, no pets, off st pkg, idry, \$295 pls utls pls deposit 780-2890 eves
Prospect Park lovely lg 2BR close to U, nat wdwk, idry, off st pkg, ht pd, \$395. Avail 3/1. 331-9102
WALK TO U, 2BR, clean quiet building, \$360 incl heat/water, 824-1628.
France and 54th 2BR garden apt very quiet adult building avbl immed on bus to U \$451 922-3083.
2517 17th Ave S, 2BR, \$275/mo, \$275 deposit, no kids, call after 3pm 722-0256.

350 Dorm Contracts
F dorm cont avbl immed Cent Hall call 373-0515 or 333-1497
IF Bailey Contract Move in now or wait til spr. Jeanne 376-8939 or 373-1144.
Frontier Hall contract avail immed call Rod at 373-7016
1M contract in Pioneer Hall avail now 373-6169 After 6PM
1F Comstock contract. Avbl immed. Feb rent free. Call Irene 376-7115 or 373-7445
1M Sanford contract. Avbl immediately! Call Brian at 376-6816 after 10pm

360 Roommates Wanted
1M immed UF 3-1. Shr kitchen, Living room w/4, own BR. Free rent for PT office/janitorial, duties. Community oriented. Call 331-3437 9-8pm M-Th.

320 Sublets
2BR apt cpt A/C sec, pkg, Indry, ht pd, \$410/mo plus elec. 15th & Como SE. 623-3379 eve.
1BR in Dnkytwn, part furnished Great location! 623-4630

330 Duplex Houses
Lowry & Fillmore NE upper 2BR, cpt, drapes, appliances, A/C, Indry, htd. Big and beautiful! \$400/mo, avbl now, no kids, pets. 789-6285.
1BR 4-plex, 2108 2110 Clinton Ave S. Nr Art Inst. Nat wdwk, carpet, idry, off st pkg, utls pd, \$280 874-7389 aft 6pm
Sheridan S 5600 3BR dbl, LR w/ fire, DR, grge, cpt, fenced yd. Nr lakes, exp bus, Sdale, app's inc. \$625, no pets. Avbl 3-1 925-3860.
6xx Dayton Ave St Paul, upper dplx w/ lg LR, DR pls 2BR, \$385 incl heat. Avail 3/1. 292-1500
1004 E 22nd, 2BR lower, basement & Indry. \$375 pls util. On 5 bus lines. Avbl 2-1 871-7849.
House 3 BR partly furn gar. \$450/mo damage dep \$100 avbl 2/15 377-2350.
Lower 1 pls BR NE lg kit, LR, DR, nr busline, off st pkg, no pets \$275 pls utls 566-4384.
38th E Lake 1BR plus, garage, heat paid, fenced yard \$350 plus deposit pets and kid OK 944-6156
HOUSE 4 pls BR 3121 Univ SE \$535, on bus, prkg 874-1976.
630 Taylor NE 1 pls BR house gar, fenced yd, \$365 3/1 789-4939.
Lg 2BR dplx, yd, Indry, oak flrs, \$395 plus. Avail now 227-4705 eves

340 Rooms
VIEW OVER MISSISSIPPI
833 E River Rd. M/F quiet, clean, furn housing nr U. Kit/Micro. Indry. Call Rick 331-7727 after 5 or leave message.
1309 7th St SE, furn, spc room in completely remodeled home, new kitch, baths, crpt, paint etc. Color TV, phones, Indry, garage, fplc, \$200, utls pd. 870-4535.
1103 5th St SE newly remodeled student housing has furn room avbl. \$190/mo all utls pd. Call 623-1047 for appt

2 blocks from U, laund/dishwasher, nr Dinkytwn, F to shr liv rm/kith/bath w/ l. \$160. 471-9502 call after 5:30.

1019 Univ Ave SE
Coed hse exc location on campus Club kitchen, utls incl Scott 623-0323
501 5th St SE
Coed rms in beaut old mansion Very charming, built in cabinets Dick 623-3457

Room for F. Stadium Village, furn, shr kitch/bath, \$160/mo, call after 4:00 623-3958.
Lg rm for nonsmkr F. kitch, Indry, Prospect Park area. \$140 plus 1/6 util. 571-7893.
1st half rent free \$180/mo incl util. on bus line, 10 min to U, off-str prkg Jim 623-0472 or 448-6284
528 14th Ave SE- club kitch, utls furn, MEN, from \$115/mo. 521-4755, 338-4895, 623-4105
Private sleeping rooms(2) w/bath & separate entrance. Avail now, St Paul, on busln. \$175 227-4705 eves
Nice Rm, shr kitch, bath, \$150. Util inc 311 11th Ave SE 459-6369.
Dinkytown area, \$120/mo pls utls, shr kitch, \$120 dep. 378-9457
Lg rm in btl old hse at 627 Ontario St. Avbl 2-1. \$175. 623-3152, eves.

M-Furn, off st parking meals optional, remodeled 378-1719.
Single room, Dinkytown, share kitch, free moving, \$125. 559-3980
Furnished room w/cooking \$150/mo avbl 379-2635.
Furn BR, shr kitch, bath, LR, Ht pd, St Paul location. 774-5807
F lge room for rent \$150 total Dinkytown 623-4493
Rms/Efcs nr WB \$135up 375-9741

350 Dorm Contracts
F dorm cont avbl immed Cent Hall call 373-0515 or 333-1497
IF Bailey Contract Move in now or wait til spr. Jeanne 376-8939 or 373-1144.
Frontier Hall contract avail immed call Rod at 373-7016
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1M immed UF 3-1. Shr kitchen, Living room w/4, own BR. Free rent for PT office/janitorial, duties. Community oriented. Call 331-3437 9-8pm M-Th.

Shr lrg 2BR apt w/1, off st pkg, Indry, 2 mi to either campus, 2 blks to 16 line, all util inc except elec, 155/mo Lisa 644-6311(h) 332-2351(w)
1M/F to shr 3BR dplx w/2M, Lrg kitch, central air, nr U. 8xx 23rd Av SE \$167/mo plus 1/2 util 378-3144 or 376-4202
1M/F to shr 5BR house w/3M & 1F. Quiet house, own BR, 2furn LRs, 2 Baths, W/D, 5 min walk to U. \$220 pls 1/5 utls. 623-4667, Markus.
M to shr 3BR dplx w/2M. Own bath, spacious, walk to U. \$130 pls 1/2 gas/elec. 375-1168
1 str F to share 2BR w/same. \$217/mo, util incl \$150 dep, avl 3/7. 646-2706 M-F 2-6 PM
1 to shr 4BR house w/3 others. Prospect pk. Own rm, Indry, quiet. \$200 pls utls. Avbl 2/14. 378-0773.
F to shr w/1F. 1/2 mile off campus, off str pkg, sauna, pool, exc room sec 333-8829 aft 6:00. Colleen.
2M to shr nice 3BR duplex. Close to U on 10th Ave. 135/mo utls incl 623-9528
Prgrsv prsn wntd to shr coop hse nr StP cmpls. F pref. \$100 pls util, avbl immed. 645-4894
F to shr 2BR dup w/ grad stndt, 1 1/2 mi to St Paul campus, \$225 incl ht, avail 2/1 call Sue 373-1709.
1 to shr 3BR apt w/2. Dkytwn, own rm, \$195, avbl 3/1. 378-2106
1 M to shr 1BR apt \$175. 378-9640.
1F to share house w/3F own room close to U \$150 plus 379-2676
M str shr 3BR furn apt nr U util pd, wash/dry, prkg 825-6086
Midway Area 1m/f to share 3BR home \$150 pls util 645-9334
F shr 1BR sec apt nr U, avbl immed, \$163 inc utl 379-4147 eves
1 M/F to shr 2BR dplx, heat pd. Clean, spacious \$175 721-2263
Own Room, Shr Kit, Bath, Indry. 1 blk from cmpls, \$70 pls 331-4968

370 Misc For Rent
Enjoy country near city, shr 3 bdr hs w 20 min to U frntg access to 194E 130/mo plus, John or Maggie 738-0767 eves/wknds.

OFFICE \$150/mo. STORAGE \$50/mo. Dinkytown. 874-1976.

Store-Off-Shop 822-7730
575 sq ft \$150 pls util 4209 E 41st.
380 Real Estate
Dinkytown Open
Sat & Sun 1-5. 1321 6th St SE 6BR/3 bath home. 1400 sq ft ea flr. Never remuddled! Needs work! Frpl. hwdws, lg lot w/pkg. \$89,500 Owner financing.
Mary Alice Kopf 920-5605
Merrill Lynch

Dinkytown Open
Sat & Sun 1-5. 1321 6th St SE 6BR/3 bath home. 1400 sq ft ea flr. Never remuddled! Needs work! Frpl. hwdws, lg lot w/pkg. \$89,500. Owner financing.
Mary Alice Kopf 920-5605
Merrill Lynch

\$900 DOWN
No closing costs, you qualify. 4309 43rd Ave S(2BR w/pool) 3343 41st Ave S(Dplx) 4023 39th Ave S(3BR). 926-9013
West River Rd area 2BR house for rent \$425/mo or for sale by owner mid 40's Dave 890-2335 631-3714

Transportation
400 Autos For Sale
AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates, Monthly Pay, 822-6666
'73 Capri, red, AC, stereo, custom interior, rebuilt engine, new tires. Best offer 340-9139 evenings
67 Olds 88, PS, PAIR, new batt. It rust, gd str, \$250 698-7177
73 Bug, sunr, new brks, AM/FM cass, eng great, dependable. \$250. 722-4728.

Merchandise
500 For Sale
Sew Machine-Singer Trades plus school models. Save \$250 Now \$88 or pymt's. 861-7129
Very good recond upright piano for sale. Exc tone 623-0777.
TV B/W Port. \$35 Color port. \$135 gd cond. 636-5179 aft 6
Typewriters \$55 & up. Repairs Kirk 617 S.E. 14th Ave. Hrs 9-5

505 Computer Equipment
DEMO SALE
Computer systems, etc
Student Computer Service
327 SE 14th Ave. Upstairs Mkt. Dinkytown 379-0204
CR & TERMINALS 24 x 80 character. Like new, guarantee \$175 modems \$75 941-2941
Cash for TI computer 994a. Computer Station 861-5529.
We buy and sell used computers. Computer Station 861-5529.
CASH FOR USED COMPUTERS
The Computer Station 370-0185
CRT term w/300 baud modem 24x80 char \$200.00 432-4562

510 Ski and Snow
X-Country Rentals
By the Day or Weekend
Ski Den Sports
724 Washington Ave. S.E. 331-2370
X-COUNTRY SKIS & Equipment
Skate Sharpening
THE BIKE SHOP
215 Oak St. at Wash. 331-3442
SKI VAIL/BEAVER CREEK Call TOLL FREE 1-800-222-4840 for Discounts, condo's & Equip.

530 Craftspeople
Hand Made Wedding Bands
James Hunt 623-1123
540 Photography
PHOTOGRAPHY
Weddings-Portraits-Models
CARL 636-1733
WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Invitations & Engagement Photo
ELLEN. 729-0378 EVENINGS
Professional Photography
Dianne Evert Studio: 724-6610
Minolta 75-200zm \$165 135mm \$85 2-132xhfl \$50 739-4953

580 Furnishings
Sofa/Daybed-Cotton print w/ wood trim: \$55. 929-6483, 6-10.

WATERBEDS \$129
Real Estate Promotion Co. is selling surplus waterbed inventory. Package includes headboard & box frame, pedestals & deck, UL heater, safety liner, 3-0 mattress. All goods new, in factory cartons w/full warranties. While supplies last. \$129 Many other styles, floor models, other accessories. at close-out prices.
CONDO CONCEPTS 676-9181

WALU PLUS

DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

WINTER CARNIVAL OF SAVINGS



SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH 2-7-84
(We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities)

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IN DINKYTOWN ACROSS FROM SAMMY D'S

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ABOVE SMUGGLERS INN
NORWEST CENTER SKYWAY LEVEL
ACROSS FROM TOWN SQUARE

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REGULAR LIME 4 1/4 OZ.

3 OZ.

257
MITCHUM SOLID A/P 2 OZ.

227
NIVEA LOTION 10 OZ.

397
TOPOL TOOTHPOLISH REG. 7 OZ. GEL 6.4 OZ.

227
CUSHIES WIPES 80 CT.

129
ORAL-B TOOTHBRUSH 35-40-60's

119
BRECK HAIRSPRAY 9 OZ.

167
POLIDENT TABLET 40 CT.

197
MITCHUM ROLL-ON, A/P 1 1/2 OZ.

297
TYLENOL TABLET 100 CT.

227
DESITIN OINTMENT 4 OZ.

59¢
BLISTEX LIP-OINTMENT 14 OZ.

327
PAQUIN CREAM W/ALOE 8 OZ.

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287 16 OZ.

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NEW COLGATE PUMP TOOTHPASTE

NOW ONLY 99¢

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