

Eidenberg: police were needed to protect Armory

Eugene Eidenberg, acting vice president for administration who will leave the University at the end of June, is going to the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus with the firm belief that the actions he took during the demonstration at the Armory May 10 were the right ones.

"I went over to the Armory and people were screaming at me to get away or I would be hurt," Eidenberg said during an interview Friday. "I assessed the situation as being one of a very ugly crowd at a high emotional pitch.

"The demonstrators had told the police they were going to burn it (the Armory) down," he said. "At that point, they were likely to do what they said they would do. I had a strong responsibility to make sure they didn't burn the building down. I didn't feel I could debate the niceties of the situation."

Eidenberg ordered a policeman to deliver a letter asking Mayor Charles Stenvig for Minneapolis assistance. The letter had been dictated earlier. At that point, Eidenberg admits he had no control over the police.

As he spoke, Eidenberg's voice was low and intense. He leaned forward slightly, as if to stress his point further.

"I had to consider the potential threat of bringing in the police," he said. "I couldn't risk losing that building. I think I made the decision with a relative sense of the implications.

"I regret what happened later," he said. "After seeing the films, I knew my fears of maintenance of unit control (by the police) were confirmed. I know what emotions

are. It's difficult to maintain unit control. The police don't come into a situation like this as a neutral force. They come in with pent-up emotions.

"I know there'll be an investigation and I welcome it," he added.

Eidenberg, who has a youngish, corporate look, is a tall, solid man. His voice isn't noticeably soft, yet one often has a difficult time hearing him over the low hum of the air conditioner in his office.

When he compared this year's protests with those following the Cambodian incursion and Kent State killings of 1970, the volume of his voice rose considerably and his tone became adamant.

"There was much more sustained political action in 1970," Eidenberg said. "There was a greater number of students and faculty who maintained it. And the level of consciousness-raising was what constituted the greatest political response.

"I think the University is the place where this ought to happen," he said. "As President Moos said, when government pursues policies that divide a nation, where else but in the universities can discussion take place?"

"Where I disagree with the protesters is their desire to close the University—that's counterproductive," Eidenberg said. "It doesn't end the war and it violates the rights of thousands. It's a totally illogical and irrational response.

"The disruption of the University Senate is equally counterproductive," he charged. "Why attack representative government? All it does is signal to the



DEPARTING VICE PRESIDENT EUGENE EIDENBERG

"I leave because of what I think is an exciting opportunity in a major urban setting"

Photos by Tim Birney

community that we're incapable of maintaining self-government.

"Institutions such as the senate have rules which people can use to hassle each other or to work things out," Eidenberg said. "Some people have decided that the rules repress the minority point of view. So we have a total collapse of dialogue. I don't understand how this is helpful for anyone.

"The University has to recognize how serious this attack on the senate is," he said. "The University won't fold up tent and go away. But they will lose a

valuable forum where debate can be held. If the senate and the campus assembly are targets, I see very serious consequences.

"An issue isn't deciding who gets to speak," he noted. "They (members of the Constituent Assembly who disrupted the meeting) just didn't have any patience. What was being discussed (use of human subjects in experiments) is not a trivial issue. But because they couldn't speak, they said it was trivial. That's intellectual totalitarianism."

Reflecting on his decision to leave the University, Eidenberg said, "It's going to be very difficult to leave. I've been here for seven years. This state and this University are fine places to work.

"I leave because of what I think is an exciting opportunity in a major urban setting," he said. "I think the University is an active and vital place. But I go into a situation now which is all development, all potential."

Eidenberg to 6

U political scientists wary on weapon limitation

By RON ZELLAR

Campus political scientists generally reacted cautiously to President Nixon's agreement with Russian leaders Friday to limit offensive and defensive strategic weapon stockpiles of the two nuclear superpowers (see story, page 3).

Mulford Q. Sibley, professor of political science, gave the only outright denunciation of the agreement among those interviewed Sunday.

Sibley termed the agreement "almost as much of an arms increase as an arms limitation."

The treaty allows the United States to build another Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) site in Washington D.C. Both countries are now limited to two sites—one near their capitals and one in each country's center.

The treaty says nothing about

qualitative arms limitations and allows the race between the two countries for a better strategic weapons system to continue, Sibley said.

"Perhaps it is better than nothing but it is by no means a limitation treaty," he said.

A differing view was given by Enid Curtis Schoettle, assistant political science professor and an expert on the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

Schoettle called it "as generous an agreement from Nixon and Kosygin as the people were hoping for" given the restraints the two had previously placed on the SALT talks.

"They obviously compromised on a parity type of agreement" in both the ABM and offensive weapons systems, she said.

She expressed regret that the agreement left out several items, such as the quality upgrading

mentioned by Sibley.

A freeze in the area of Submarine-Launched Ballistic Missiles (SLBM) was all that could have been hoped for, Schoettle said. "The Navy wanted SLBMs omitted completely," she added.

Samuel Krislov, chairman of the political science department, admitted he knew little of bombs and munitions, but said, "It could be a tremendous step in human affairs that might ultimately lead to world peace."

Krislov said that although it might be argued that Nixon signed the treaty for immediate political gains, the same cannot be said for the Russians. It does show a trend for better relations between the two countries, he said.

The president of the Minnesota chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom said he would like to see "what the analysis is of America's defense system," now

that certain types of weapons manufacture have been frozen.

"I suppose it is easy, as a conservative, to say I'm opposed, but I would like to see first what some of the political thinkers feel about how we stack up to the Russians," Jim Newman said.

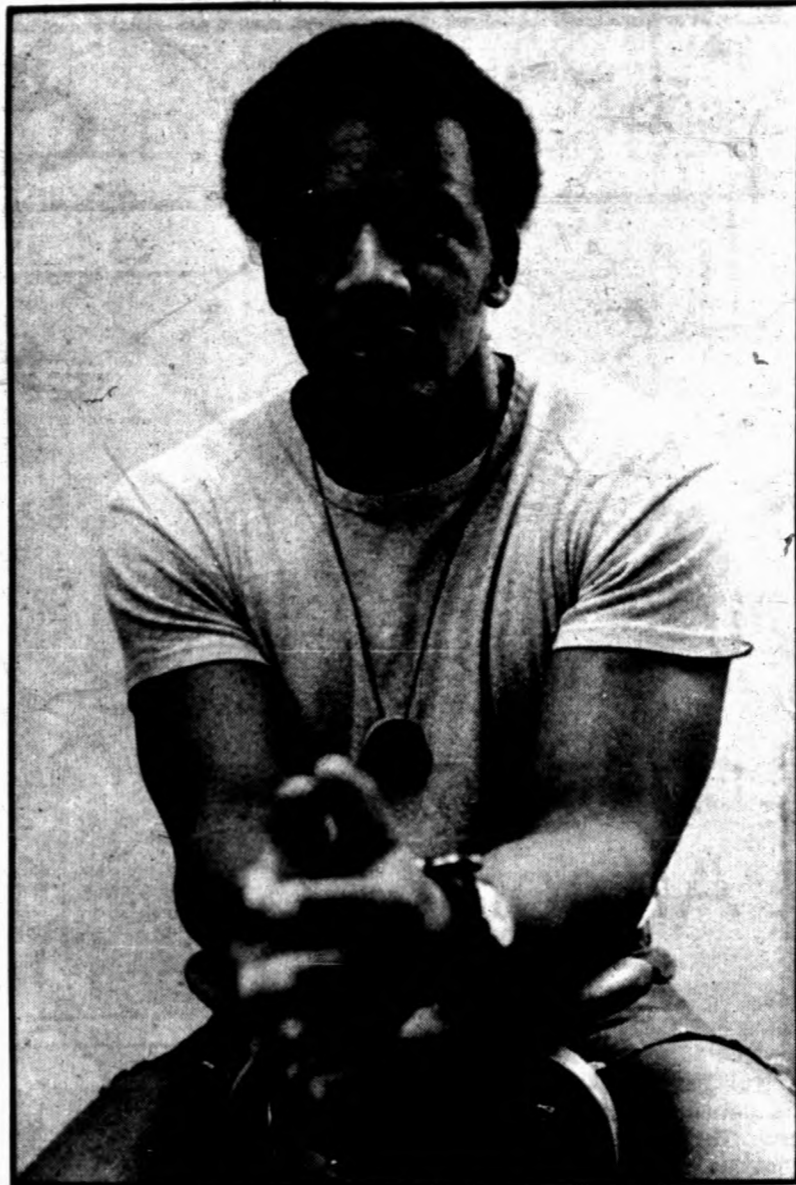
"I am a bit wary of it simply because in the last couple of hundred major and minor agreements the Russians have signed they have only kept one," Newman added.

"On the whole, I was quite pleased," Philip Hopmann, assistant professor of political science, said. "I hope they don't stop here, however—it is only a five year agreement.

"They were able, at least, to recognize that each country had a lead in a certain area, but neither of them had a significant lead in total weapons systems."



Photos by Jim Byrne



PAUL GLANTON, NEW TERRITORIAL PRESIDENT
 "The housing office people don't live in the dorms, so they don't know how drab the rooms are"

New Territorial prexy: Drab rooms a reason for dormitory exodus

By LINDA WATSON

The drab condition of dormitory rooms is one reason students are moving out of the dormitories, Paul Glanton, the University's first black dormitory president, said during an interview Thursday.

"From what I see, the rooms have the same stuff in them as when the dorms were built," he said. "I'm going to try to see if I can't find some way to get funds to have the rooms modernized."

Glanton, a General College freshman, was elected president of Territorial Hall in April after a spirited campaign.

"In order to get anything put in the dorm, you need money," he continued. "The housing office won't just write out a check—they'll raise the dorm rates.

"But the housing office people don't live in the dorms, so they don't know how drab the rooms are. If the people in charge won't do such things as paint the rooms, they should give the guys the opportunity to do it themselves."

One of the reasons changes don't come about is the lack of cooperation in dorm government, Glanton said.

"Everyone wants to take charge, but no one wants to do anything," he said.

"During the whole year I didn't know who the dorm president was," Glanton said. "Most of the guys didn't. They don't know who's making decisions."

"Nobody wants to be represented by someone they don't know," Glanton continued. "I knew a great percentage of the

guys in the dorm and felt I could represent them."

Glanton said that during the campaign many students were "very touchy" because he was black.

But he is also respected by many of the dorm students, Glanton added. The 6 foot 2, 230-pound Gopher linebacker, attributed his victory to his popularity.

"There are less than 10 blacks in Territorial," he said. "It can't be the black vote that got me in."

Glanton said next year will be the real starting point for him. In the meantime he has visited area high schools to talk to incoming freshmen about dorm life.

However, he said he has no intention of trying to recruit black students to live in dorms.

"One of the reasons there are so

few black students living in the dorms is that their main problem is where to get enough money just to pay tuition," he said.

"I can see where some blacks wouldn't want to live in a dorm for cultural reasons," Glanton continued. "They don't serve soul food in the dorms."

Glanton said he plans to make sure the dorm residents know who their officers are and what they are involved in.

"I'm going to try to get to know as many residents as I can," he said. "I'm going to let them know what I'm trying to do and what I can do."

"If I can't achieve what I set out to do next year I will seek another term," Glanton added.



Secret weather

Gordy the weatherman says:

Most of those clouds that dumped on us yesterday are expected to steal away today. We may be infiltrated by as many as 68 degrees today, to be followed by 46 degrees tonight. Tomorrow they will be reinforced by 74 degrees.

To receive a secret message from my colleague Raoul, who is temporarily out of the country, rub the space below with the edge of a penny.

IT Teach-in

10:15 a.m.—Coffman Main Ballroom, "An Historical Perspective of Some of the Moral Issues," discussion.

10:15 a.m.—Murphy Hall Auditorium, "The Automated Air War," slide show.

11:10 a.m.—Coffman Main Ballroom, "Intellectual Freedom and Social Responsibility in a Technological Society," discussion.

11:15 a.m.—150 Tate Laboratory of Physics, "Complicity of Scientists in Genocide," video tape.

12:10 p.m.—Coffman Main Ballroom, "Observations on Chemical and Biological Warfare" and "Chemical Warfare," discussion and film.

12:15 p.m.—Murphy Hall Auditorium, "The Automated Air War."

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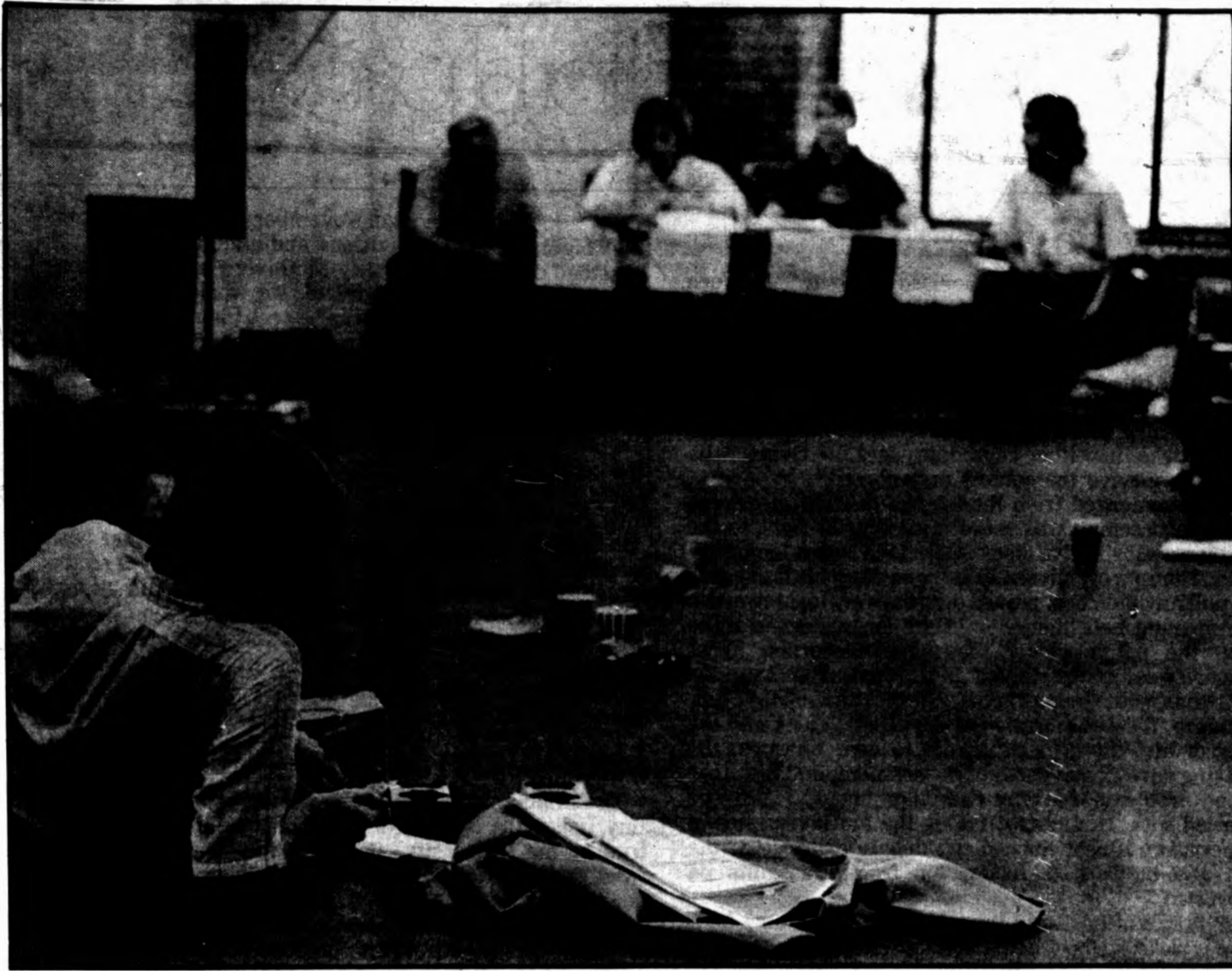
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FEES COMMITTEE BAGS SPARSE AUDIENCE

Photo by Stu Brodsky

Nixon, Brezhnev sign historic weaponry limitation

MOSCOW (AP)—President Nixon and Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev signed a historic agreement Friday aimed at limiting the two countries' stockpiles of offensive and defensive nuclear weaponry.

The arms agreement, signed in a 12-minute ceremony at the Kremlin's Vladimir Hall, is in two parts.

The first, a treaty requiring Senate confirmation, limits each nation to two defensive missile sites with no more than 100 antiballistic missiles on each site.

The second and interim executive agreement, not subject to Senate ratification, basically freezes land- and sea-based offensive missiles at their present levels.

The U.S. ABM defensive sites will be near Washington, D.C., and Grand Forks, N.D. The latter has already been built, but the one near the nation's capital is yet to be constructed.

The Soviet sites will be the present complex near Moscow and another to be built about 780 miles from the Soviet capital.

The agreement to freeze offensive missiles will last for five years while negotiations continue in search of a permanent and more comprehensive pact.

It limits Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) stockpiles to those under construction or deployed on July 1. This means the Soviets will have an edge—1,618 ICBMs to 1,054 for the United States.

The freeze also applies to submarine-launched ballistic missiles. U.S. officials refused to give precise figures, but earlier reports said the United States has about 656 sea-based missiles and the Soviets about 580.

The United States has 41 missile-firing submarines now in service

Goldstein attacks student apathy on Bierman fee

By MARY VITCENDA

University students have been apathetic about being "screwed" out of \$8.25 a year since 1965 when they first began paying for the Bierman Field Athletic Building, a member of the Student Services Fees Committee said Friday.

Speaking to a small audience during a fees committee open hearing in the West Bank Union, Steve Goldstein, chairman of the fees committee's intramural subcommittee, remarked, "It's distressing to see such a 'great' turnout here. Students have been screwed out of \$8.25 a year—\$2.75 a quarter—for years helping to pay for the Bierman Field Building."

But there has been little student reaction to payment of the consolidated improvement fund fee, he added.

Donald Zander, assistant vice president for student affairs, and Jeanne Keller, fees committee chairperson, also attended the

open hearing which focused on the controversial \$2.75 per quarter consolidated athletic capital improvement fund fee. Most of the fee is being used to pay off a loan of more than \$3 million on the Bierman Field Athletic Building.

Although the fees committee has recommended the \$2.75 fee be dropped, the Administrative Committee, composed of the president, vice presidents, deans, directors and provosts, overruled that decision in April.

The Board of Regents will approve next year's fees at its June meeting.

It was originally planned in 1965 that the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, the legislature and the student body all contribute funds toward the building debt, Goldstein said.

"But no legislative monies have been allocated (to the Bierman facilities) and with intercollegiate athletics about \$400,000 in the red, it's clear that students are

carrying the brunt of the 20-year loan made on the building," Goldstein said.

"Students have been paying 84 percent of the loan—and that's more than their fair share," he added.

Citing an investigation of the consolidated athletic improvement fund that he conducted this year, Goldstein said the Bierman facilities are designed to be used primarily by intercollegiate administrators and varsity athletes.

The building is primarily an office building—women are for the most part excluded from use of the facility. Floor markings in the gymnasium do not include those for badminton and volleyball, two key intramural activities, and no physical education classes will be held in the facility when it opens in fall 1972, Goldstein said.

He added that although space vacated by athletics in Cooke Hall

Fees to 12

Salt to 16

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editorials

Shadow boxing

Characterizing Sunday's televised "debate" between himself and Sen. George McGovern as some kind of exercise in political pugilism, Sen. Hubert Humphrey has predicted he will "get that fella" and deliver a knockout punch by the third round of the debates scheduled for next Sunday (the middle round is scheduled for this evening). After witnessing the opening round of the debates, it is fair to wonder whether either candidate—and the Democratic party—will survive the contest undamaged.

For what emerged from the hour of political fireworks and smokescreening was more a gladiatorial fight to the death than a substantive discussion of the issues facing the country. Humphrey, obviously instructed by his managers not to pull any punches, moved aggressively on McGovern at the opening bell. Somehow, Humphrey seemed to be saying, the public should be more concerned about McGovern's campaign slogan ("McGovern: right from the start") than with the outrageous protraction of the Vietnam fiasco, the deterioration of America's cities and the quality of life, the growing threat to civil liberties, the increasing unresponsiveness of government, and the other pressing problems that any campaign should rightly be concerned with. Humphrey, taking the McGovern slogan as a personal affront, turned the debate away from the issues and made it a forum for frontal assaults on McGovern.

Humphrey's offensive in the television studio may be a sign he is worried about being backed onto the ropes in the real sparring ground—Tuesday's California primary which may become the site of his last hurrah. Humphrey wants desperately to get back in the center of the ring. If it takes a few low blows along the way, well, that's politics. Not that McGovern or his policies should be above reproach or criticism. But in fighting for his political survival, Humphrey is engaging in histrionic attempts to frighten the voters away from a McGovern candidacy.

McGovern, shrills Humphrey, will cut into the "fiber and the muscle" of America's military strength by his advocacy of a major reduction in the nation's defense budget (a proposal very similar to one made by Humphrey himself two years ago.) McGovern, in response, adroitly notes the United States presently has the power to wipe out every Soviet city 20 times over. Still Humphrey plods on, trying desperately to tie patriotic fervor to bread and butter issues and insinuating McGovern would leave America defenseless, throw its work force out of employment and raise taxes to new, unbearable levels.

The real danger in the situation is not that McGovern will be dirtied by the mud Humphrey is presently slinging, but that the rivalry between the two candidates will become so strident that any Democratic challenge to the

Nixon administration next November will collapse from the weight of internal divisions and antagonisms.

Instead of trying to portray McGovern as an irresponsible, if well-intended, candidate, we would like to hear Humphrey outline the issues as he sees them and attempt, as has McGovern, to advance systematic and comprehensive proposals for dealing with them. To this point, Humphrey has been more concerned with character assassination while mumbling about his solitary ability to feel the nation's pulse and promising "to lift the spirit of this country." It is the rhetoric of a fumbling, grasping man. The death rattle in a throat from which has emanated so much rhetoric that it is worn out.

In the debates that remain, it is to be hoped that both candidates can refrain from presenting themselves as the untarnished, gleaming leaders of a campaign of national salvation. It would much better serve the nation to deal with the urgent problems before the country and the glaring inability or unwillingness of the present administration to address itself to them.

Half-hearted

The image of the student protester as a member of a tiny, politically isolated minority of students does not hold true at the University—if an opinion poll released last week by the Office of Student Affairs is accurate. At least not for this month's antiwar protests.

The poll showed that more than 90 percent of students surveyed support the idea of nonviolent demonstrations—a predictable response in a relatively politically sophisticated community.

More importantly, however, 50 percent of those surveyed approved of the recent campus protests—protests that included the barricading of Washington Avenue for several days as well as a few other highly publicized acts of disruption.

This does not mean, of course, that local radicals can expect anything approaching 50 percent of the student body to join them in their next militant gesture. Approval of and participation in a protest require widely differing levels of personal commitment. And it can be assumed that at least some of the 50 percent were not aware of what they were approving by implication when they answered the question.

It does show, however, that the rising level of frustration students apparently feel over the Southeast Asian war may have caused the political "mainstream" of local student thought to move in significantly more radical directions.

To those who still believe that students as a group have lost most of their interest in the war, this should serve as a warning to the contrary.

letters

Law School shows class (structure)

The University Law School, its instructors and its administrators have the responsibility to meet the needs of the people of Minnesota. They are not doing so because of their own physical and emotional isolation from working- and lower-class groups, and because of the class of person they are accepting into the Law School.

The law student is typically from a professional or upper class background, as is the instructor. When he becomes an attorney it is no surprise that he works for himself and his class, ignoring or contributing to the problems of most of the people of the state.

He may become a legislator, representing mainly the money interests that sponsored his candidacy rather than the people who elected him. He may sit on the bench without any understanding of or experience with the frame of reference of most of the people appearing before him, and tragically misjudge them as a result. Most attorneys do not uphold the ethic of service to the poor as well as the rich.

The instructors are products of their own background and this has certain consequences for

course instruction. This school is great in tax and property law, but these courses probably serve less than 10 percent of the population.

It is woefully weak in criminal law and other courses which might serve the working and lower classes.

However, it is doubtful that the emphasis will be changed until the type of student admitted is changed. I urge the adoption of the following steps in order to accomplish the admission of the working and lower classes in proportion to their incidence in the population:

1. The professors and administrators should make a major effort to familiarize themselves with the legal problems and the frames of reference of the working and lower classes. They would find that the legal system is grossly unfair to these groups. Hopefully, they would become part of the answer, rather than part of the problem as they are now.

2. Part-time school is a necessity because of the need to work of many family men of working class background. The Law School forgets that the working and lower classes pay most of the taxes which support

the school when it denies these groups access by its policy of accepting only full-time students.

The school can interpret the "residency" standard requiring 9 quarters of 12 credits or more so that partial residency credit may be earned for less than full load.

3. It can begin tutorial programs in earnest at both the pre-law and the law school levels. It can lower standards where necessary to assure substantial working and lower class representation in the school, and then give them more time to complete their work if that is necessary to maintain an acceptable standard. And probably there are other ways to accomplish this highly desirable goal.

Malcolm Bolton
law student

Walking wounded

Beware! A suicidal urge is sweeping pedestrians walking on the Washington Avenue Bridge. Walking across that high bridge over the deep Mississippi River, many pedestrians find this compelling urge creeping out, manifesting itself not in the desire to jump, but instead to walk in the bike lane.

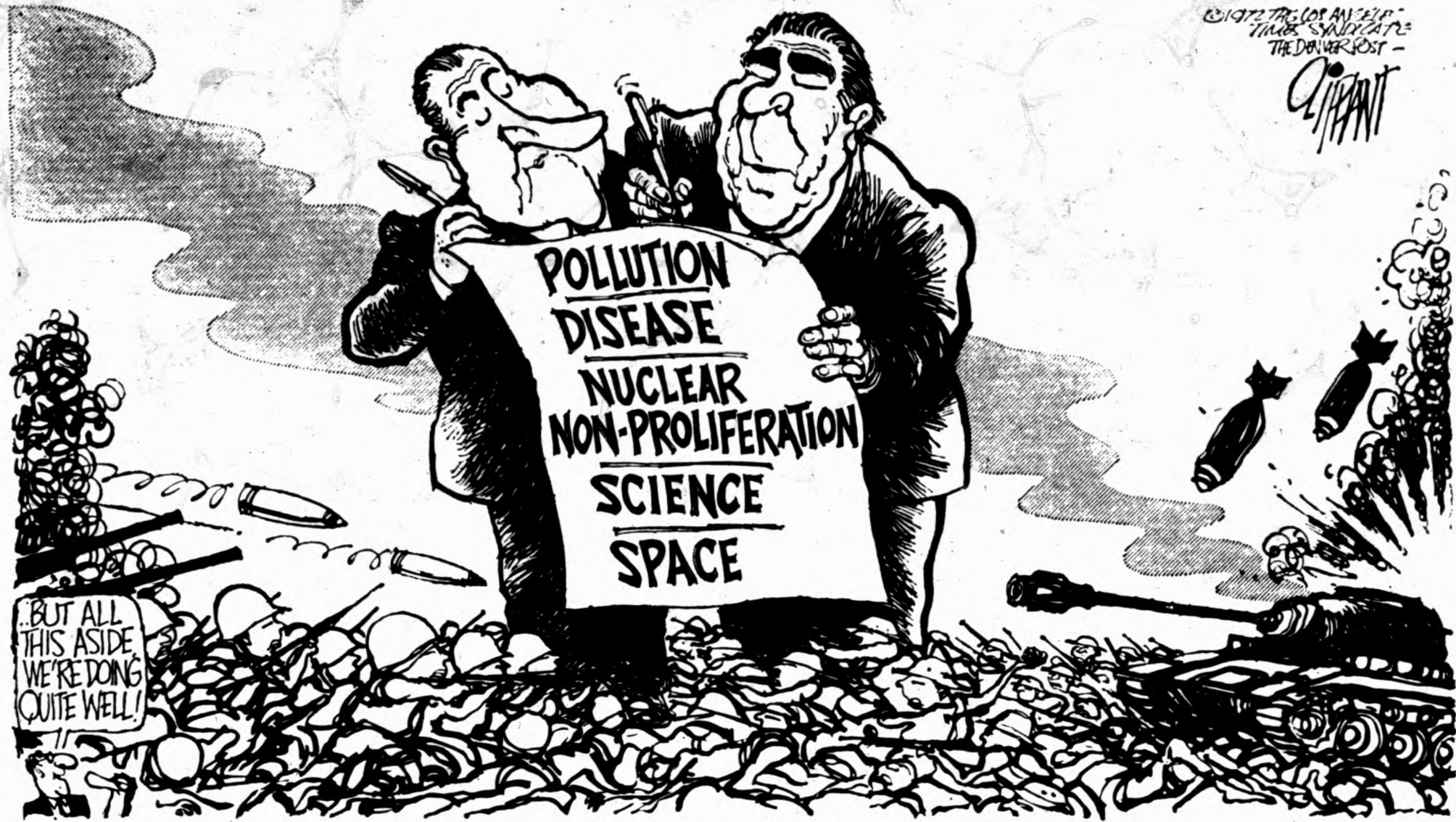
Recently, the conduct of bicyclists on campus came under attack ("More bikes mean more problems," May 18). Perhaps this misconduct can be attributed to both immaturity on the part of some bicyclists and the lack of established bicycle routes on campus.

One suggestion toward coexistence was for bicyclists to ride more predictably. This predictability can be completely nullified by the random walking of pedestrians. Since one of the joys of walking is the freedom to travel in almost any direction with little damage resulting from collisions with others, any attempts to curtail this freedom should be discouraged.

What is left, I feel, is to leave the streets for the cars to smash into each other, establish routes for bicyclists so they won't have to worry about walkers, and let the pedestrians step on each others' toes.

Until such a system is established, and where paths cross, bicyclists must be more careful on the sidewalks, and pedestrians must keep out of the bike lane on the Washington Avenue Bridge.

Jon Gross



BLESSED ARE THE PEACE MAKERS . . .

Following up the protests

I would like to reply to the letter by Scott Davison, William McNulty and Gary Zachman ("More than one slant in protest coverage," May 23). I believe they wrote in reference to Daily reportage ("KSTP coverage called biased," May 15) that presented Gary Grefenberg, Mark Vaught and myself discussing the possibility of taking legal action against KSTP-TV.

This was my action as an individual, and not clearly a part of the West Bank Union (WBU)-sponsored project.

Since that story was printed, a number of us were invited to KSTP to see a replay of Tom Murray's program, "Their Cause Is Peace?" We then discussed the program with him. He said he thought much could have been done differently.

A point of clarification is necessary about WBU's involvement in all this. WBU endorsed and funded the Alternative Action project, which involves much more than the TV issue, but our acts are not acts of WBU.

I thought the Daily's reporting was very fair, though coverage of positive results of the disturbances has been weak.

Ethical questions such as these take consideration, though, and I would ask the writers of the letter to contact me in relation to the Printed Word Task Force if they would like to continue their work in combination with others.

Richard Monk
project coordinator

Agitated

For a person who claims a firm commitment to reason and intellect, John W. Whelan, Jr. ("Unmuzzled," Wednesday) has some mighty strange ideas.

He claims, for example, that assistant professor of humanities Paul Giese harangued crowds gathered on the Mall and in front of Coffman Union "urging confrontation and defiance," egging the unruly protesters on to engage in acts of violence.

That's funny. We attended every one of the rallies at which Giese spoke, and heard her repeatedly urge students to engage in constructive, meaningful and non-violent long-range political actions such as the People's Referendum campaign and community contact groups.

She even warned students on several occasions that continuing confrontations in the streets would be likely to exhaust their energies and shift the political focus of antiwar protest from serious, concrete action designed to attack the root causes of the war, to the essentially symbolic gesture of occupying a street.

Nevertheless, Whelan is convinced that Giese "and others like her" used their revolutionary rhetoric to instigate confrontations between students and police, confrontations which — "in the best tradition of the skilled agitator"—she avoided once they had begun.

Several of us were with Giese

during the street fighting. This incendiary rabble-rouser was at the Honeywell Project office, where she had been working since before the confrontations began, preparing a newsletter on war production, the economy and the People's Referendum, which was later distributed to Honeywell employees throughout the Twin Cities area.

Giese and many others attended the May 14 meeting, at which the "gentle, sensitive" Malcolm Moos stalked out in a royal huff. It seems that he is used to settling problems with small, intimate groups of colleagues, behind doors, in an atmosphere of deference and respect for his authority.

When he comes out from behind those closed doors and has to face angry students and faculty members directly, he tends to lose his cool.

The fact of the matter—which Whelan conveniently overlooks—is that Moos and his administration have given student antiwar protesters precious little option but to continue expressing their outrage in direct and militant ways.

The University administration has allocated not one penny to student groups to use for much-needed equipment and supplies with which to bring antiwar issues off campus and into the communities.

It has staunchly pledged to maintain the Reserve Officer Training Corps death-training institute on our campus.

It has refused to permit students who wish to drop courses in order to engage in non-violent, constructive antiwar work to take their seventh week grades as final grades.

Moos himself has gone so far as to deny that the University—number 198 on the Defense Department's (DOD) list of 500 top institutions receiving Defense Department funds—is engaged in defense-sponsored research! Is it really so shocking or outrageous that we forget ourselves and angrily disrupt University meetings?

Suzanne Cowan
Mary Altendorf
Ed Cline

Phrase-worthy

In an age characterized by the clouding of issues, where "protective reaction strikes" is the mellowed phraseology for "bombing attacks," where "winding down" the war somehow involves the "winding up" of 500 B-52s for 24-hour bombing attacks, and where "waging war for peace" is not a paradox, but the legitimization of foreign policy, it is not surprising that the "billy clubs" used by the Minneapolis Tactical Squad have been renamed "batons."

The obvious discrepancy between the images of baton twirling ballerinas in a parade and the helmet-clad, club-

wielding, "peace" officers marching 12 abreast into a groups of demonstrators, while revealing effectiveness as a public relations gimmick, illustrates the deceptive mesmerization of the public.

It is seemingly ironic, in view of the scope and complexity of today's problems, that the proliferation of linguistic jujitsu should not only veil the brutality of the tactical squad, but permit a President elected on a platform of peace to informally declare war on a nation with whom he seeks peace.

Peter Kendrick
CLA junior

Go power

As major-domo charged with liaison with the Minneapolis police during the laissez-faire administration of Mayor Arthur Naftalin, Eugene Eidenberg (acting vice president for administration) had an unrivaled opportunity to discover what they are like.

Did he really believe that summoning them to campus with their tear gas, pepper fog, Mace, clubs and guns would prevent more evil than it would cause? Did he really believe that Mayor Charles Stenvig's administration had decreased their sadism and increased their reverence for Constitutional rights?

Whether he did or did not—whether his disabilities are mental or moral—we should find out if the University of Illinois is willing to accept delivery early (if, indeed, at all).

Martin Steinmann, Jr.
professor

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DEPARTING VICE PRESIDENT EUGENE EIDENBERG Photo by Tim Bitney

Eidenberg from 1

"The school is only seven years old, with 20,000 students," Eidenberg, who will assume the post of vice chancellor, said. "It hasn't yet emerged with a sense of self."

"The urban setting is where the action is. The Chicago campus is a piece of clay, waiting to be molded."

Asked about his achievements of the past year as acting vice president, Eidenberg said, "I think a lot of things have happened this year, but University policies have

a way of emerging without individuals standing out.

"The most significant accomplishment is retrenchment and reallocation, yet not because of any single decision that was made," he said. "I think it represents the start of a process of internal planning of priorities for the future of the University. I don't think we found Nirvana, but we have started to establish institutional goals."

"We need to stay two years ahead of the legislature. You have to be that far ahead, just in terms of readjustment," he said.

"We made a start but it's going to take a while."

Eidenberg also pointed to increased recognition of the role of Civil Service personnel on campus.

"It's too easy to think of Civil Service people as support services," he said. "They have no voice and no role in the governance of the institution. The senate is finally considering the question of how Civil Service staff ought to be represented in the senate. We must take Civil Service employees as a serious constituency."

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Tenant suit

After prehearing bargaining, a tenant and landlord Friday agreed to a court order enjoining the landlord to negotiate in good faith with the tenant.

The landlord, Zollie Baratz, represented at the hearing by his attorney, also agreed not to raise rents for or evict his tenants involved in tenant union work.

In return, the Bar-Ett Tenants' Union, its organizer, Bruce Larsen, and the Minneapolis Tenants' Union,

agreed not to harass Baratz by calling him or picketing his home.

They also agreed not to withhold rents during the period of the order, which is effective until Sept. 15.

The effect of the agreement is also to suspend a \$350,000 suit brought by Baratz against Larsen and the two tenant unions.

The tenants have been seeking to meet with Baratz to negotiate a new lease.

Wenberg

Concerned faculty members should write their U.S. representatives in support of the higher education bill, Stanley Wenberg, vice president for educational relations and coordinate campuses, said Thursday.

Although the higher education lobby is not satisfied with the institutional aid provision in the bill, it is supporting the bill, he said.

The bill may be defeated in the House of Representatives when it comes to a vote sometime next week because of opposition to several antibusing amendments attached to it.

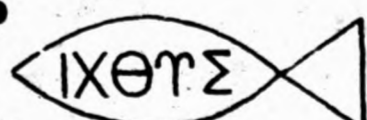
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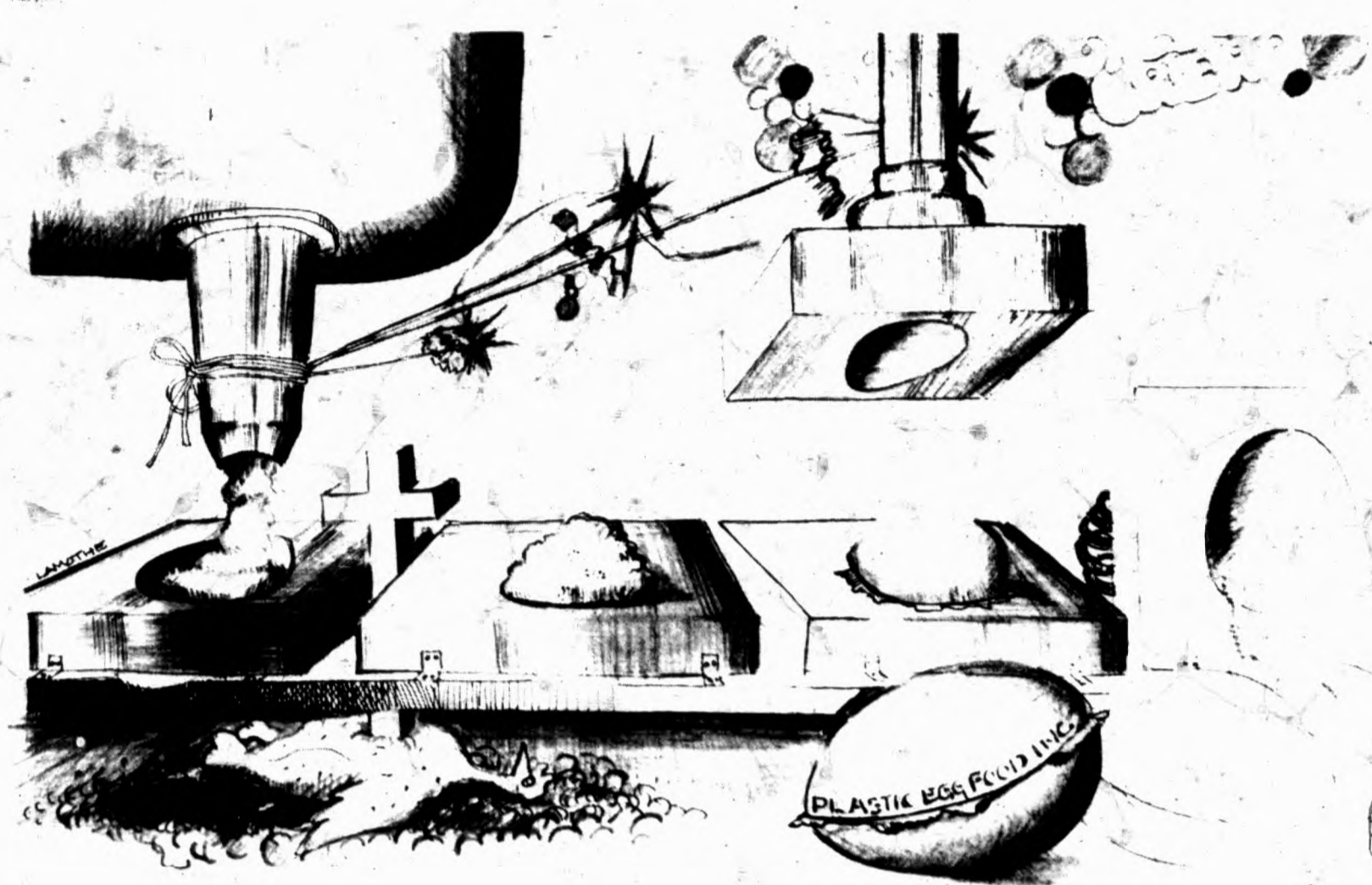
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Non-nutritive processed foods assailed



By JOSHUA J. SCHNECK

Chickens may become obsolete as modern science finds quicker, cleaner, and cheaper replacements for eggs and other foods.

"EKKS Batter Extender-Improver is a new liquid food ingredient that combines the viscosity and appealing light yellow color of whipped whole eggs.

"It may be used in baked goods such as cakes...to replace up to 50 percent of the whole eggs needed on a pound-for-pound basis and..."

The listed components of EKKS, which is produced by Miles Laboratory, do not include vitamins or nutrients. Nor does the product description mention taste.

At last week's convention of the Institute of Food Technologists (IFT) in Minneapolis, the makers of what is often called "plastic food" met and displayed the latest contributions to the diet of America.

But besides tasting lobster flavored almonds, cherry flavored coconut, and watermelon flavored potato chips, food technologists

discussed issues involved in processed food production.

"I think there are too many people eating food that is not nutritious," Michael Jacobson, co-director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest in Washington, D.C., said in an interview last week.

"It is all still basically crap," Jacobson, who holds a doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said in reference to the average American's food consumption.

Jacobson was in Minneapolis to attempt to discuss the non-nutritive qualities of processed foods with members of the IFT.

He tried to make an unauthorized presentation to the IFT convention on the subject of nutrition in foods but was prevented from doing so.

A demonstration for "people's food versus plastic food" was staged by the Alive and Trucking Theater group and members of the People's Coop in front of the Minneapolis Auditorium, while the convention was in session.

Protesters sang songs and burned Wonder Bread to the

amusement of about 50 IFT members.

"As long as people are starving, they (food technologists) do not have the right to be making cherry-flavored coconut," one demonstrator said as he passed out granola to the convention delegates.

Besides not being nutritious, the processed foods that most Americans eat contain colorings, preservatives and other additives, Jacobson said.

Many of these colorings and additives have not been adequately tested to insure safety, he said.

Monosodium glutamate (MSG) is an example of a chemical that is added to foods without knowledge of its effect on humans, he said.

MSG was found to cause brain damage in infant rats after it had been extensively used in baby food, Jacobson said.

MSG, a flavoring, has subsequently been removed from baby foods, he said.

Enforcement of existing laws, not legislation, is what is needed to improve the quality of food, Jacobson said.

The Food and Drug

Administration (FDA), which has jurisdiction over much of the food-health area, works with a budget that is less than the advertising budget of General Mills Foods, he added.

Many of the FDA's staff are closely aligned with industry, since they have been employed at one time by major corporations before their work at the FDA, he added.

"If you look at the people who work at FDA you understand why it is ineffectual," Jacobson said.

Jacobson is seeking court action to force the FDA to ban certain additives.

While his court actions have been unsuccessful, he feels that a safe and nutritious diet can be achieved by most Americans, he said.

"The main things to avoid are almost always listed" on labels, Jacobson said. The common hot dog, Frito, and soda pop diet is loaded with the worst additives such as artificial colorings and brominated vegetable oil, he said. This diet also contains high percentages of fat and sugar with a low level of protein, he added.

Many beers are unhealthy because brewers add chemicals to

keep the foam up, to prevent the beer from spraying out when opened and to color the beer, Jacobson said.

Processed meats, bleached or white breads, and sugar-based beverages and foods are the "shit foods" that should be avoided, he said.

Fresh or frozen fruits and vegetables, unprocessed meats, and low-fat dairy products are the basis of a wholesome diet, Jacobson said.

These foods are relatively cheap, and can be bought and prepared by most people, providing a good tasting and fully nutritious diet, he said.

"If you can afford them, special 'organic' or 'health' foods are probably safer, as they contain no poisonous or toxic residues from spraying," Jacobson said.

Jacobson said that eating good food at a reasonable cost is a major priority, not a fad. "The real food faddists are the Americans who eat what they are told by television," he said.

Food should be nutritionally

Food to 9

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IT teach-in to 'sensitize' students to moral issues

An Institute of Technology (IT) teach-in will be held Wednesday "to sensitize IT students to the moral issues" of their future professions, an organizer of the teach-in said Monday.

Sponsored by the Scientific Workers in the Institute of Technology Concerned for Humanity, the teach-in features speakers and films dealing with the role of the technology in the Southeast Asian war as well as the moral, environmental and social issues implicit in science, John Woltjen, IT graduate student and organizer of the teach-in, said.

"Engineers are typically thought of as being withdrawn from

society," Woltjen said. "They often won't consider the social ramifications of their work."

For example, engineers might develop antipersonnel weapons, such as fragmentation bombs, or chemists may develop napalm, Woltjen explained. Yet while they work they may not think of their work as good or bad, he added.

Organizers of the teach-in "saw that IT is not educating students professionally—not discussing the social and moral implications of what (engineers) do," Woltjen said.

Wednesday's teach-in is designed to partially fill in that gap, he said. However, Woltjen

stressed that the teach-in was not organized to persuade participants politically.

Richard Swalin, IT dean, said he has urged instructors to be "tolerant" of students who wish to attend teach-in activities, rather than classes.

Woltjen outlined Wednesday's teach-in schedule: Mischa Penn, humanities instructor, will discuss "An Historical Perspective of Some of the Moral Issues (of Science)," at 10:15 a.m. in Coffman Main Ballroom; a slide show, "The Automated Air War," will be held at 10:15 a.m. in Murphy Hall Auditorium; Swalin and Kenneth

Keller, professor of chemical engineering, will discuss "Intellectual Freedom and Social Responsibility in a Technological Society" at 11:10 a.m. in Coffman Main Ballroom; a videotape of testimony presented at the Honeywell investigations, "Complicity of Scientists in Genocide," will be presented at 11:15 a.m. in 150 Tate Laboratory of Physics; Val Woodward, professor of genetics and cell biology, will discuss chemical and biological warfare at 12:10 p.m. in Coffman Main Ballroom and "The Automated Air War" will be repeated at 12:15 p.m. in Murphy Hall Auditorium.

'Papers secret for political security, not national security'

Government leaders stamp secret on "ordinary" papers for "political security, not national security," Joseph Spear, an associate of Jack Anderson (Washington, D.C., columnist), said during a World Press Institute press conference Thursday at Macalester College.

Examples of classifying government papers for political security include the Pentagon Papers and the Anderson Papers, Spear said.

Spear said that the "public has the right to know just about everything the government does."

The government should be "extremely limited" in what papers they are allowed to classify, he added.

Anderson's office in Washington will accept any story idea that is newsworthy and is based on facts, Spear said.

Most of the story ideas dealing with top secret government papers have come to Anderson's attention via the younger people in government.

"The new generation that is now assuming responsibility is much more aware of what a democracy is," Spear said. The youth have a

"healthy irreverence" for government.

"Younger people are most ideological, are becoming more abundant in government and are being placed in higher positions," Spear said.

Because of the increasing numbers of young people in government there are many story ideas coming to Anderson's attention and the "problem is selecting" which ones to work on, Spear said.

"However, the federal government is becoming more secretive every day," he said. "The

government is getting more cautious day after day after day."

When a secret paper is published, the government's "first reaction is to go after the source," Spear said.

"This witch-hunting is irrelevant," he added. "Responsible government officials would say, 'maybe they have got a point.'"

Spear was in St. Paul Thursday to give the keynote address at the 11th World Press Institute Forum. The forum is a meeting of the 1972 Pulitzer Prize winners and World Press Institute journalists.

campus notes

Ellis concert

Composer and jazz trumpeter Don Ellis will be featured in a free concert with the University Concert Band Ensemble Friday at 8 p.m. in Northrop Auditorium.

Ellis, who composed the score for the award-winning movie *The French Connection*, will play trumpet and drums as well as conduct several of his own compositions. Ellis will also conduct the world premiere of one of his new works which was commissioned for the Concert Band Ensemble by the University's

department of music.

In addition to performances by Ellis and the Concert Band Ensemble, a 150-voice chorus consisting of selected individuals from metropolitan area high schools and colleges will sing. Ellis is a graduate of West High School in Minneapolis.

Free tickets for the concert, sponsored by student fees, are available in the band office, 14 Northrop. Those wishing tickets should mail a request immediately to "Don Ellis Concert," 14 Northrop Auditorium, or phone 373-

3431. There will be general admission seating only.

Children's art class

Art classes designed for children age five to eight years will be offered during the first summer session at the University's Institute of Child Development.

Registration is now open for the nine sessions to be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. beginning June 20 and continuing to July 20.

Mixed media including plaster, burlap, melted crayon, sand, paint

and film will be used by the children in the classes. The sessions are taught by graduate students in the art education department.

The classes, which will cost \$15, are limited to 20 children. Preference will be given to those who have not been enrolled previously in an art class at the Institute of Child Development.

Further information and registration materials may be obtained by telephoning the Institute of Child Development at 373-2390.

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Food from 7

labeled and compositionally labeled, he said.

Nutritional labeling would involve listing the percentages of protein, fat, water, and carbohydrates in a food on the label.

Compositionally labeled foods would display the ingredients and their sources on the label. Hi-C orange drink, for example, contains less than one orange in a large can and Lipton's Noodle Soup with chicken flavoring contains less than two percent chicken stock, he said.

Jacobson is the author of a book about food additives and good eating habits titled *Eater's Digest*.

McGovern: Indochina bombs hit American classes

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Sen. George McGovern (D.-S.D.) Monday charged that the Nixon Administration has short-changed the nation's schools to carry on the Vietnam war.

The Nixon Administration has shown "a greater commitment to bombing the children of Asia than to building the human potentials of the children of America," McGovern told a California Federation of Teachers convention in San Diego.

Saying the federal government collects \$400 a year per person for the military but only \$12 a year for elementary and secondary schools, the senator urged that the current seven percent contribution to these schools be raised to 33 percent of their costs and the property tax burden reduced.

"The financial crisis in American education," McGovern said, "is due in very considerable part to the enormous continuing cost of the war in Vietnam," adding that in a real sense, "every bomb that we drop on Indochina hits a classroom back here in the United States."

McGovern also attacked Sen. Hubert Humphrey's (D.-Minn.) statement Sunday that their Vietnam records are similar, calling it "One of the most shocking statements I have heard since I've been in politics."

"I don't intend to let him get away with it," McGovern added. "Is there anybody in this room who does not regard that as utter nonsense?" The question drew scattered applause.

McGovern charged that while the United States was becoming involved in Vietnam in the 1960s, "there was no louder nor any more consistent, any more exuberant voice defending our policy in Southeast Asia, attacking its critics and proposing we were on the right course in that tragic war, than Senator Humphrey, then the Vice President."

He charged that Humphrey "now goes across this land posing as a convert to peace, and I don't intend to let him get away with it."

Speaking about new priorities, McGovern said, "If you get rid of all the political baloney and get down to what it really means, it's simply a matter of transferring substantial amounts of money that we're now wasting on excessive military systems that go beyond any reasonable defense needs, diverting those funds into the very things we're talking about here this morning."

McGovern charged that the Nixon administration, while saying it is devoted to law and order, has "shown its own disrespect for the law when its rich and powerful friends are involved."

Referring to controversy surrounding the alleged contribution of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. to help finance the Republican Convention here, McGovern said, "We saw how a very timely political contribution can erase the antitrust laws from the statute books of this nation."

MCLC prays for corporate reformation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 30 protesters went to the homes of two officials of Honeywell Inc., Monday, got no response when they rang doorbells and then prayed for peace.

The demonstration, arranged by Minnesota Clergy and Laymen Concerned, was held at the homes of James H. Binger, Minnetonka, chairman of the board, and Stephen F. Keating, Wayzata, president of the company.

Standing in a steady rain, the group read a prayer that asked that "Honeywell and other corporations that now build machines of war will some day build cities of peace."

Critics of the company charge that it produces antipersonnel weapons and sensing and control devices for the "automated battlefields" of Vietnam.

The company said last April that it is not producing weapons.

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Anderson unimpressed at record toss

By JOHN O'NEIL

The best is not good enough for Gopher trackman Colin Anderson. After breaking the Big Ten shot put record by over two feet on Saturday, the junior from Golden Valley was disappointed.

"My best distance came on my first throw," Anderson said. "But I ripped the toe off my shoe and I couldn't throw very good after that."

"The conditions were very poor. The throwing circle was made of a tartan surface and it was impossible to get any lift, it was just too soft," he said.

Anderson felt that under normal conditions he could have at least thrown two feet farther. His distance of 61 feet and 4 3/4 inches

topped the old record of 59 feet set by Michigan's Dave Owen in 1957.

This week, Anderson will travel to Eugene, Ore., for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championships.

He is confident that his distances will be improved.

"Right now I am at my peak," Anderson said. "I know I can exceed 62 feet and I am shooting for 63."

One thing Anderson isn't disappointed about is his chance of competing in the Olympic trials this summer.

Originally, a shot putter needed a throw of 62 feet to qualify for the trials. But with the Olympics only a short time away, the qualifications have been altered to include all those in the top 20 nationally.

Anderson is currently number 14. He will be the only Gopher trackman competing in both the NCAA meet and the Olympic trials.

Junior Gary Bjorklund, who finished second in the three-mile at the Big Ten meet, has decided to pass up the NCAA and Olympic trials.

"Gary's decided not to go," coach Roy Griak said. "He has been running in pain all spring and has decided against it. And I agree with him."

"Gary's a very proud person and it hurts to see him get beat when he is so much better than the others," he said.

Unlike Bjorklund, who could not put out physically 100 percent, and Anderson, who's performance was sub par due to conditions, many

Gophers did perform up to their maximum ability. But it still wasn't good enough, as the Gophers finished seventh.

Sophomore Charlie Moss surpassed his personal record by more than nine inches, when he jumped 48 feet, 8 and 3/4 inches in the triple jump. It was also a Gopher record but was good for only fifth place in the meet.

Freshman Bill Smith finished sixth in the mile in his first Big Ten championships.

Another freshman, Bob Bruce, barely missed qualifying in the 440-yard sprints. Bruce had his best time ever when he ran the 440 in 48.2 seconds and missed the cutoff by a tenth of a second.

Spring meeting plants seeds for racial harmony

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP)—Two former Gopher football players were among seven blacks named to a special advisory commission by the Big Ten conference at its annual spring business meeting last week.

The commissions will counsel

the conference on "black athletic matters."

Commissioner Wayne Duke said several more blacks with athletic backgrounds would be added to the continuing commission, which he described as the first of its kind in the country.

Duke said the commission resulted from recommendations made at the conference's March meeting in Chicago by a black professor at Michigan State University (MSU) as well as from an outbreak of racial problems.

Duke also pointed out the conference is increasing black representation on its football and basketball officiating staffs.

The special commission members, who have all achieved success in post-graduate pursuits, include Ernie Cook and Judge A. Dickson of Minnesota.

The commission will serve on a

continuing basis and counsel the conference on problems of the black athlete on the campus, also touching on employment and officiating.

Duke conceded formation of the commission stemmed in part from a formal citation of Big Ten inequities for black athletes made at the March conference meeting by Dr. Robert L. Green, MSU director of urban affairs.

The Big Ten chief said two blacks have been added to the conference's football officiating staff for a total of three on the 42-man group. Four or five blacks will be added in basketball for an expected total of six on the 36-official staff.

In other business, the Big Ten cut full scholarships for nonrevenue sports at each school from 34 to 15 and split the Big Ten into two separate divisions for baseball.

The conference also decided to delay any decision concerning the proposed "red shirt" rule until a later date.

Duke said that, effective with the 1973-74 school year, scholarships in sports outside of football and basketball will be limited to 15.

But the blow on sports such as swimming, wrestling and baseball could be eased by splitting the 15 tenders into 45 "recruiting units."

Duke pointed out a full tender has three prime facets—tuition, fees, board and lodging. Thus, a swimming team could get 15 tuition units, a baseball team 15 board units, and a wrestling, golf or tennis team 15 lodging units.

The non-revenue tender reduction action must be reviewed by each member school before final approval. The total football

Big Ten to 12

Phy Ed students travel to Munich

The University's division of Continuing Education and Extension will offer a physical education course in connection with the Olympic Games in Munich this summer.

The class will be in Munich Aug. 24 to Sept. 11.

For further information call the World Affairs Center, 373-3709, or send a deposit of \$300 to the Center at 3300 University Ave. SE, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414.

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Bergeson saves best for last



RICK EHRMANTRAUT

Golfer tees off at University course where Gophers won the Big Ten title

Photo by Jim Byrne

By DAVE PEDERSEN

In the opening round of the Big Ten golf tournament Friday, Gopher Jim Bergeson's dismal round of 77 tied his worst score of the spring on the University course.

But Bergeson's determination to "bring back his score," never died, as he finished the tournament with record-setting rounds to win the Big Ten individual title and lead the Gophers to their first Big Ten golf championship since 1963.

Minnesota, surprisingly, won the team championship by 16 strokes over favored Indiana while breaking the previous low team score set by Purdue in 1950 by 24 strokes.

Bergeson, a senior transfer student from Moorhead State College, who participated against Big Ten competition for the first time only a month ago, was also a surprising winner.

"My goal was to shoot at least 290 and finish in the top ten," the Barnsville native said. "But after my bad first round, I felt I was letting the team down and started to think about how many strokes I was over par instead of going under it."

The high score did appear to give Bergeson a lift as he birdied the first two holes of the second round, including a long chip shot. "When I reached even par, I just kept on going," he said.

And "kept going" he did, with rounds of 68 and 66 on Saturday to finish at 281 to tie a 37-year-old record for the best individual score in the Big Ten. His round of 66 tied the course record.

Bergeson becomes the third individual winner for Gopher coach Les Bolstad in the last five years.

"When a golfer is winning, it is like he is in a trance and instead of holding back and playing conservative, they go for it all. That's what happened to Jim," Bolstad said about his golfer's success.

As a sophomore, Bergeson led Moorhead State to the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC)

golf championship, finishing as the runner-up.

He then played in the NCAA college division golf tournament but a poor round prevented him from a strong finish.

Bergeson transferred to Minnesota to enroll in the College of Pharmacy and had to sit out one year of eligibility.

"I spent most of that year reforming my swing," Bergeson said. "But it would have been hard to make the team anyhow."

Bergeson was left home when the team traveled to Texas during spring break. He finally broke into the team's traveling squad of six when he qualified for the Illinois Invitational a month ago.

"I was still apprehensive at the time," he said. "It wasn't until last weekend when I shot two rounds of 71 and 72, that I felt confident that I could help the team."

Junior Rick Ehrmantraut, who was originally the Gophers' top favorite for the individual crown, finished tied for fourth with 288 including a 69 in the final round.

Sophomore John Harris also was a surprise to many by finishing third with a 286 total. Neil Spiltany of Michigan, who also tied a course record, finished second with 285.

Minnesota was followed by Indiana, Ohio State, Michigan, Michigan State, Illinois, Purdue, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Northwestern.

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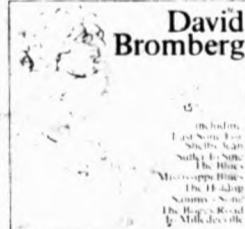
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Fees from 3

will be reassigned to physical education classes and intramurals, it is unclear how much space will be reassigned or where the funding for renovation of Cooke Hall will be obtained.

"Most students would probably object" if they knew that they are contributing funds toward a building to be used largely for administrative purposes, Goldstein said.

"It's distressing that the Daily hasn't picked up on this (intramural subcommittee) report," he added.

When students asked Goldstein what they could do to protest the \$2.75 per quarter fee, he suggested that students write letters to intercollegiate athletics officials and the Daily to "let us know you support us."

In addition, Keller suggested a core group of students might get together and not pay the \$2.75 fee.

"There would be a problem with that," Zander said. "You don't get registered if you don't pay your fees."

However, Zander agreed that students should inform administrators of their opinions on the consolidated fund fee.

"I think the Administrative Committee investigating the fee is very interested and sympathetic (to student concerns)," Zander said. "But students have been very apathetic."

Goldstein and those who agree with him still need student support for their opinions, he added.

Big Ten from 10

tenders remains at 120 for four years, while basketball is allowed six tenders per year.

The baseball change, recommended by coaches and endorsed Saturday by athletic directors, in effect would reduce the overall conference schedule from 18 to 16 games and reduce road trips to two per season by each school.

Each western or eastern division school would play four games against each other member of its division with the two division winners playing a best-of-three conference championship series May 18-19 on the eastern winner's field.

The eastern division lineup includes Indiana, Michigan State, Michigan, Ohio State and Purdue. In the western division are Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, North-western and Wisconsin.

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Responsible for the coordination of editorials, opinion columns and letters. Solicits opinion columns from the University community. Job requires thorough knowledge of University and community. Works within staff to develop editorial writers, does some editorial writing. Requires 20 or more hours a week. \$450 for 10 weeks.

Contact Paul Brainerd, editor-elect

**Minnesota Daily,
10 Murphy Hall**

atadot

official daily
bulletin

Vol. 73 May 30, 1972 No. 163
Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin and are held accountable for notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on department bulletin boards.
Notices must be received by 10 am two days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, S-68 Morr. Except for certain notices of unusual campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.
ALL STAFF & STUDENTS
- Retirement Reception
All faculty, staff & students invited to U Retirement Reception, 3 pm, May 30, CMU main ballroom. Retiring staff members (from all campuses) with 10 or more years of service will be honored. For info, call Sally Meneffe, 373-2126.

what's doing

Items for What's Doing may be submitted up until noon of the day preceding publication. Bring them to the Daily office, 10B Murphy Hall.

TODAY
8:00 a.m. College of Education students literature table and letter writing to Congressmen in concern with the war in Vietnam. In front of Buhl.
9:15 a.m. General College Student Association meeting, NH 302.
9:30 a.m. School of Mathematics Symposium on Ordinary Differential Equations—Session IV. David L. Russell, "Numerical Solutions of Singular Initial Value Problems." SpSci 113.
10:45 a.m. School of Mathematics Symposium on Ordinary Differential Equations—Session IV. Donald A. Lutz, "Birkhoff Invariants and Effective Calculations for Meromorphic Linear Differential Equations." SpSci 113.
11:00 a.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship discussion—Gelatons. CMU 343.
3:00 p.m. CMU basement.
2:00 p.m. School of Mathematics Symposium on Ordinary Differential Equations—Session V. William A. Harris, Jr., "Singularity Perturbed Boundary Value Problems Revisited." SpSci 113.
Anthropology Club lecture. Prof. E. Adamson Hoebel speaker. ForH 170.
3:15 p.m. Veterans' Club meeting. CMU 320.
4:15 p.m. School of Mathematics Symposium on Ordinary Differential Equations—Mathematics Colloquium. Hugh L. Turrittin, "My Mathematical Expectations." VM 16.
7:00 p.m. School of Mathematics Symposium on Ordinary Differential Equations dinner with speakers Johannes C. C. Nitsche, Lawrence Markus, and William A. Harris, Jr. Campus Club.
University Folkdancers International dancing. Norris Gym.
WEDNESDAY A.M.
11:00 a.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship discussion—John. CMU 343.

i-m slate

TUESDAY, MAY 30
SOFTBALL
5:45
R.H. Factor vs U of M Police Bier C
Business Office vs Tachyons Bier D
Dirty George's Gang vs Sophballers Bier E
Meconium Plugs vs Winner Leviathan - Pareto Opt. Bier F
Chief's Army vs Dugans Como A
PCA vs Hamiltonians Como B
7:00
Territorial IX vs Territorial VII Other Team Bier C
Delta Sigma Delta Eino's vs Delta Sigma Delta White Labels Como A
Kabubies vs Lunchmeat Como B
8:15
Winner Sigma Nu Stybiters - Phi Del. Eps. vs Winner Nu Sigma Nu Soft. Bier A
Psi Omega Rosebud Bier A
Winner Delta Ups. MB - Phi Gam. Delta vs Delta Tau Delta Ducks Bier B
Easy Does It vs Flipper Lips Bier D
Phi Rho Sigma Brewers vs Phi Rho Sigma Rats Como A
Tappa Tappa Keg vs Band Aids Como B
Psi Omega Turkey Team vs Alpha Kappa Psi Bier C
9:30
Psi Omega Reamers vs Winner Phi Chi Rippers - Alpha Kappa Kappa Sp. Bier A
Winner Delta Upsilon MB - Phi Gam Del. vs Winner Delta Sig. Del. Probers - Phi Chi G. Bier B
Territorial IV Pups vs Middlebrook IV Bier D
J.C. All Stars vs Garbage Bier E
Shieks vs Winner Kumquats - Miscellaneous Bier F
IMC vs DTS I Como A
Purple Haze vs Whimpers from Jello Como B

BASEBALL
5:30
Alpha Tau Omega Go's vs The Shieks Ver. Dis.
Beta Theta Pi vs The Ballers Fresh. Dis.

WANT ADS

Apts. Furnished

2 BR APT c/d. AC, sec sys, 4 girls, 3 bks to U. reas rent. 1301 SE 7th St. T17246
965-MO, 4 rms, 1715 15th Av S, No. 2, for summer only. Call Pat. 336-6453. A17384
GIRLS lrg furn apt, singl beds, c/d. util pd. 922-1872. J17254
12TH AV SE, 516 2 br lwr dplx, util pd, 4 girls, 926-0808. D17364

SUBLET 1 br in Franklin Park Apart. June rent free, close to U. pool, sauna, garage, AC, free bus, dishwash, 338-4120. M17359
SUBLET JUNE 15-Sept 15, 1 br apt w gar, util pd, 1 blk to St P camp, \$128, 645-3224. T17229
1 & 2 br c/d apt, AC, nr U, from \$149-\$200, 332-1848. S17306
18TH AVE SE, 1004, 1 or 2 br, nr U + bus, \$125 all util pd, 483-2047. M17265
LUXE APT, corner Como-15th Ave, avail June 15, \$150, AC-carp, 378-0991. V17301
LG UPPER dplx, 4 br \$220, incl util, 2441 Nicollet Av. G4679
1401 YALE Pl, nr Dntn, Loring Pk, 1 br, \$75-80. G4678
ST PAUL 614 1/2 Selby, neat eff, \$50-65, see caretaker, 9 am-8 pm. G17274
1000 8TH ST SE lg sharp 1 br avbl now. 378-0314, 333-6588. M17215
1170-1 BR., \$215-2 br., 911-21st Ave. So., 9 bks, west campus, air, furn., quiet, c/d, thruout. For appt. ctkr. 734-6561. D17077
E 1XX 4th St. 3 rm and bath bus & pkgng June 1, \$135, 339-4169, 338-5724. R17091
2 BR. A.C., PKG facilities, all util, pd, except phone & lights, 2301 M'Haha Ave., Avail. June 1, 729-7164 and 332-7417. L17185
EFF FOR SUMMER ac Lory Ping Prapet Pk. L17209
COMO AVE SE, 1709, 2 bdrm, \$198, 331-2988. P1000
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1 br June 1 & 15, \$153.75 On intercamp bus. 644-2617 eve. S16821
Furn effect. Apt. Great for summer No lease. \$125-130, 378-1181 E16953
1108 8TH ST. SE, 1 & 2 Br, very nr U. C/d., AC, disposal, ldr, off st. pkg., beverage machine & more. 331-6466 or see mgr-m16943
2 br furn apt to sublt June 15, cpt, AC, etc. off St. Paul camp, 644-7708 K17038
1ST FLR OF HSE, 5 girls, 1316 7th St SE, \$55-person, ht, util pd, call 331-3797. M16964
SUBLET SUMMER 2 br apt, close to StP campus, AC, fully furnished, 647-0365. B16898
EFF TO SUBLET AC, carpet, walking dist to U, 720 8th Ave SE, call 331-3802. J16887
2 BR, CPTD, AC 2 bks from U Hosp, \$256, 331-6658. S16980
616 10TH AVE SE, 2 br, 2 baths, can accommodate up to 6 people, \$300, avail June 15, 699-6716, 729-7378. C16871
1 BR APT for married cple, nr U Hosp, \$150 mo, 331-2250. S16815
1 BR WALK to U, no lease, avail June, \$140 & \$145-mo, 30 Arthur SE, 331-3304. L16711
800 UNIV SE, 1 & 2 br AC, c/d, special summer rates, 544-6897, 331-3326. S16700
815 13th Ave SE, lg sharp 1 br avbl now, 378-0769. C15064
FOR 3 or 4 util pd except phone, 331-5121, avbl now. C14232
616 10th Av SE, 1 br, nicely furn, avail June 1, AC, drapes, cpt, \$175, 699-6716, 729-7378. C13796
AVAIL, 7 br house 2 1/2 bths, 2 living rm w fireplace, basement, \$450 mo. Lease 1 yr. 822 7th St. SE, May 1st, 331-3304. L13668
2 BLKS TO campus, 2 br, AC, c/d., util pd, Room for 5 people. Avail. now. 331-5222. W13466
PARK 2110 newer eff & 1 br c/d, htd, AC & ldr, 332-6055, 544-7030. N13483
1425 LASALLE, 1 br, \$110 incl util, cheerful eff, \$80, See caretaker. G14670
SUBLET 2 BR furn 1 blk from U, avail May 30, 331-6099. C15692
UPPER DPLX, 2 br, w util, nr hosp, \$185 mo, 721-2115, 331-4817. K15568

Apts. Unfurnished

CPLS APT rent-sublet, avail Ju 19 or Jul 1, \$130 mo, 4 bks to east U, call 331-9006 aft 6:00 pm. L16905
1 BR CPTD, AC, 2 bks from U of M Hosp, \$170, 331-4658. S16979
MOD 2 br apt, AC, 3 bks to Dnkytwn, c/d, avail June 1, 331-2093. M16869
SUBLET BY J 15, 1 br, c/d, AC, appliances, and parking, 414 7th Ave SE, 331-5795. H16886
612 7th St SE, 2 bdrm, gar, sunpch, lge yd, \$145 men or cpla, June 15, 331-7043. S4677
REDUCED RATE lge 2 bdr avail 6-15, pkg, balcony, cpt, AC, 1327 7th St SE, 378-1578. A4675
1ST & 13TH Sts, lge 2 br, nr Loring, Walker & Guthrie, easy access to U, lease \$130, 338-6807. G17247
2 GIRLS leaving town, desperate to sublet apt for sum or full yr/bgn July 1st, lge 2 br air cond, fully c/d, nr U, 331-7489 after 3 pm. A17227
ST PAUL 614 1/2 Selby, neat eff, \$50-65, see caretaker 9 am-8 pm. P17275

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LGE 2 BDR apt Wash & Oak, summer or perm, call 331-4857. B16906
1, 2 or 3 BR close to U, furn or unf, reas, 338-0201, 9-12 noon. L15688
21ST AVE So 923, 1 & 2 br apts, nr W.B. campus, AC, fully cptd, sundeck, off st pkg, \$150 up. 335-0630, 724-7088. J15740

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2 br apts, \$169, on busline, married or grad stud only. Call 721-4921. D16090
WEST BANK 2 br util pd, \$165-mo. 336-6366 from 9-5. P16066
1 BR DELUX apt in Van Cleve Court, walking dist to U on intercampus bus, 906 15th Ave SE, 333-2361. L16087

LRG 2 br June 1, cptd, AC, sunroof, \$185, Grand Ave SE, 320-7822, 824-7447, caretaker wanted, light duties. H16703
AVAIL JUNE 1st, 2 br unfurn apt \$160, 645-7849, 644-6658. A14808

1 BR \$150, cptd, off st pkg, AC, elec kit, 616 10th Av SE, avail June 15 & July 1. C14895
1 BR 3109 4th St SE, \$155, 331-9672, 2 BR \$185, 621 5th Av SE, 335-6183, if no answer at above number, 926-2092. R15392

VAN BUREN ST NE 718, Newer 1 & 2 br, cptd, htd, AC & ldrly, 544-7050, 544-7030, H15190

LRG 2 br, avbl July 1, cptd, AC, sunroof, small bldg, 2 yrs old, \$185, Grand Ave S, 920-7022, 824-7447. H15434

MODERN 1 & 2 br unf, fully cptd, AC, security door lock, \$150, 621 5th Ave SE, 335-9183, 3111 4th St SE, 331-1434, if no ans at any call, 926-0689. R11949

AVBL IMMED 1 br apt, furn or unf, 10 blks to U, 315 SE 5th St, 338-3229. N12076

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EFF IN DKYTWN, AC, cpt. Immediately, 331-5805. P1000
14TH AV SE, 1105, 1 or 2 br nr U, ht pd, \$145, 483-2047. M15985

EFF, 1 & 2 BRS, 1415 5th St SE, 378-0901, rent now, AC, cptd, 2 blks to Folwell. A15756
NEW BRIGHTON, lge 2 br, cptd, AC, pool, on bus, \$185, 1380 NW 7th St, 636-2587, C15748

6XX ADAMS NE, 5 rm apt, 1st floor, in 4-pk, nr U, 1 blk to bus. \$128, 588-5353, A17073
4th St SE 432 eff, cptd, util pd, June 1 \$80, 338-1875, C17032
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1 br AC cptd, pkg, June 1, \$135, 1100 Como SE 331-3174. V16942

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1 BR APT AC, off st pkg, \$125 mo, 414 7th St SE, 336-7206. A17417

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SUBLET: 1 br apt on intercampus bus, cpt, AC, avail June 15, 2626 Como, 378-0357. H17385

27TH AV SO, 722, 2 br apt overlooking Riverside Pk, AC, cptd, elec kit, ceramic tile bath, off st pkg, ldrly, walk to WB campus, \$180, 339-5729, 724-7088. J17363

SUBLET 2 BR apt Dinkytown, AC, modern \$200 mo. Call 331-2362 morning, evening. O17380

—1327 7th St SE, 1 br, air cond, pkg, cptd \$165, garage, 378-0082.
—48 27th Av SE at foot of Franklin Av Bridge. Effic \$120, 1 br \$150, air cond, off st pkg, cptd, 335-4901.
—1405 5th Av SE, 1 br, air cond, pkg, cptd, \$170, 378-0082.
—615 15th Av SE, 1 br, air cond, pkg, cptd, \$165, 378-0340.
—1010 Essex St SE, 1 br, air cond, cptd, pkg, \$165, 331-6518.
—701 University SE, 1 br, air cond, pkg, cptd, \$150, 378-0340.

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1-2 F, 21+ shr furn up dpx w 2, no lease, util pd, 12 Av -7 St, \$48, 331-3972. K15001

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1 M to share top of lge duplex w 2 \$65 mo, 2 bdrm avail June 1, 720-8198. F16996

1 F TO SH 2 br duplex w 3, nr U Hosp, 331-1328. M16928

1 ROOMER to shr mellow hse in S Mpls, \$65 mo, furn, 377-2209 Pat or Steve, 2525 Cofax Ave S, Mpls. O16976

2 to shr w 5 huge 5 br hse \$50 June 1 1010 23rd Ave SE 331-9476. L17021

Fto sh AC apt, w 3, Pool, bus, June 12-Sept 14 1901 M'haha 338-7286. B17007

1 F shr dbl rm in hse w 6 F 2116 Como SE 331-6485, \$43.50 mo June 15. S17136

1 F to sh 4 br hse w 4 f \$70 mo June 1 nr U hosp 331-6104 aft 5. G17064

1 F 21+ to sh fine older 4-pk, in Prosp Pk. Have own rm, \$40 + util, immed, 331-6208. E17071

1 F to sh w 2 own rm in lge furn apt 7 blks to U 21+ aft 5 pm 331-5643. R17061

1 M 21+ to sh apt w 1, 3 blks to camps, \$60 mo, Avail Jn 15, no lease, 378-0586. S17118

1 M GRAD student to sh 2 br trilevels with 1, summer, nr U, 331-5337. J17287

F OR M, 4 br lwr dplx, Kenwood-Lake of Isles, June 15, 646-5370 after 5:30. C17142

M 21+ to sh lge 5 br hse w 4, between U & Midway, \$65, 644-2601. E17225

F to sh 2 br w 3, 4 blks to U, AC, \$57.50, call 331-4965. B17310

2 F TO SH home w 2 bachelors, 822-9836 aft 5, Randy or Dick. F17283

F 21+ to sh 1 br apt w 1, Clifton Ave, \$75, 332-5798 eve. M17304

1 MELLOW lady to sh furn 2 br apt w 3, 5 blks to U, \$55 all util incl, 331-3796. J17243

1 F to shr 1 br apt w same, \$75, exc loc, Stadium Village, 331-2299 keep calling. M17259

1 F, own lge sunny room in furn upper dplx, \$75, 331-6307 at 607 12th Av SE. C17173

1 F to sh w 2 own rm in lge furn apt 7 blks to U + aft 5 pm 331-5643. R17061

1 M 21+ to sh apt w 1, 3 blks to camps, \$60 mo, Avail Jn 15, no lease, 378-0586. S17118

1 M GRAD student to sh 2 br trilevels with 1, summer, nr U, 331-5337. J17287

F OR M, 4 br lwr dplx, Kenwood-Lake of Isles, June 15, 646-5370 after 5:30. C17142

M 21+ to sh lge 5 br hse w 4, between U & Midway, \$65, 644-2601. E17225

F to sh 2 br w 3, 4 blks to U, AC, \$57.50, call 331-4965. B17310

2 F TO SH home w 2 bachelors, 822-9836 aft 5, Randy or Dick. F17283

F 21+ to sh 1 br apt w 1, Clifton Ave, \$75, 332-5798 eve. M17304

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1 F to shr 1 br apt w same, \$75, exc loc, Stadium Village, 331-2299 keep calling. M17259

1 F, own lge sunny room in furn upper dplx, \$75, 331-6307 at 607 12th Av SE. C17173

1 F 21+ to sh 2 br apt w 1. Nr U, \$65. Call aft 5:30. 729-5772. L17237

1 F TO SH 2 br apt with 3. \$55 mo. AC near U Hospital. 378-0044. R17043

F ROOMMATE, \$50 + util., nr. Mpls. Inst. of Arts. 336-6536. W17179

2 F, \$38. 75 mo., sh. 2 bdrm. apt. 1 2. June 15 call 332-4752 West Bank. H17170

COMO AVE SE F 21+, mature. Share 2 bedroom with 1. 331-3546. P1000

LIB F 21+ 2 sh w 2, Nr Lk Calhoun, June 1, own br, \$65 mo + util, 822-8929. C15749

NR ST PAUL campus, 1 br, \$132 mo, June 1, 645-1904. K15824

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 BR apt. with three. Available end of Spring Qtr. or July 1st. 4 blks north of Dinkytown. \$50-mo. Call most any time, 331-1962. P1000

STUDENTS COOP 1721 Univ. Ave. SE. Room & board approx \$90 a month. 331-1078. S13105

1 F to shr 2 br furn apt w-3, avbl immed, nr Dnktwn, 331-4828. L13874

2 GIRLS for the summer, share 2 br AC apt w 2 F, 331-4232. P1000

1 M shr 2 br w 1, 4 plx, \$70 mo, 2440 16 AV S, 729-2034 or Val at 373-5391. A17424

3 F or 2 F & M to shr hse in Prospect Pk with cpl, new cpt, firepl, 378-0901. K17376

2 F to shr lge bdrm in house, 6 blks from U, \$53. Avbl June 15, 331-4070 anytime. M17378

NEED MALE roommates for summer. Call 378-0694. Apt is air cooled. M17365

1 CHRISTIAN GIRL to live w 3 in newer 2 br apt, 8 blks to U, \$45 mo, 331-8925 immed. S17410

1 M TO SH 3 br apt w 2 grads, \$58 +, near Lk of Isles, 377-4475. M17366

1 F 21+ to share 2 br furn dplx w 2, near U, \$50, 335-3354. M17391

2-3 to sh lge hse w 4 grads for sum, Prosp Pk, Avl 6-1, \$60 + util, 332-4794. R17389

3-4 TO SH old mansion w 4, own rm or sh. Immed or by Jun 10, 104 E 18th St or 332-9480. W17387

ROOMMATE wanted for summer, June 1 to Oct 1. Male or female, own room, \$14 a week, all utilities paid. Nice place, 10 blocks off campus. Call Tom or Donna, 722-4991. P17403

MOR F rm for house, Franklin Br area, \$50 mo + util, 339-5210. H17401

3 LIBERAL F to sh lge 3 br apt w 2, AC, cptd, 2 baths, pkg, nr U Hosp, 331-8252. K17335

Rooms for Rent

PRIV "studio" room & bath in exchange for child care, flex hrs, 645-3832. K17326

HUGE SUMMER ROOM w priv bath, 2 or 3 girls, across from Folwell, 378-1476. C17119

COED SUMMER rooms + flex meal ticket system and maid, Zeta Psi frat, 1829 Univ SE, 331-3004. T17322

COED SUMMER rms 2 blks to U, kitchen, prkng, TV, ATO Frat, 331-6520, 6539. G17404

ROOM FOR M in nice old house. Call 331-4728. M17405

NICE CLEAN SLEEPING ROOMS, \$8-10 week, men near U, 411 7 Ave SE, 378-0748. M17412

ROOMS for girls, summer rates, walk to U, club kitch, clean hse, 331-1786. S17297

1604 10th Av So, room avail for summer, old hse, interesting people, \$42.50 mo. G17317

1320 7th St SE GIRLS Summer rms avail, clean hse, club kit, laund. See Holly aft 4 or 331-2463. M15675

GIRLS DOUBLE rooms SS I & II, kitch priv 800-session, Sigma Delta Tau, 1121 Univ Ave SE, Call 331-5016, 331-7935. S15427

IN MED FRAT avail immed, thru summer, 627 Ontario, 331-1744 aft or eve. A14762

SUMMER SESSION ALPHA PHI sorority house, nr U, pkg, kit priv, \$15 per week, 331-3331. K14575

GIRLS—furn rooms avail now, privacy, no hassles, close to U, 331-9951. K14639

GIRLS—DBL ROOMS \$75 priv, \$45 shared, kitch, 2 baths, lndry, stor, Sue 331-9990. L17253

DBLES & SNGLS for girls, \$37-\$60, util pd, phone, lndry, 781-4683. G17256

LARGE SINGLE RUMS for mature girls, 70-75, Nr University club kitchen, 378-0274. H17139

mmmer rms for girls, St. Paul camps Lambda Delta Phi Sorority, 645-1828. F17164

AVAILABLE 1 May, 1 bdrm carpeted, park near Franklin, 338-5794 or 335-7507. K14400

SINGLE ROOM 1019 Univ Av SE, Handy! \$65-4 wks. M or F, stop or call 331-9758. H12233

NATURAL FOOD, quiet lge mansion, \$40, \$60, \$75, food inc, 338-3510 Larry. E11867

GIRLS 1312 7th St SE, clean hse, club kitch, laund, rec rm, pkg, tele, Andrea, 331-3797. M16983

MEN SUMMER ROOMS 701 15th Ave SE, \$39-44, clean hse, club kit, tele, see Chuck aft 1 or call 331-3797, 331-9790. M16986

SUMMER ROOMS, club kitchen, linen, TV, 515 10th Ave SE, 331-5701, \$40 and up. T16861

SUMMER RMS, furn, club kit, lrg house, 618 5th St SE, 378-1289. B16994

FREE: RM FOR manager-caretaker for mens rooming house—must be responsible, 23+ and organized with a lot of free time this summer. Preferably student. Do not want someone working. 331-3797. M16962

2610 13th Av So, upper 2 br \$135 + util prpty imprvmt work avbl, 333-7007. L14656

2 GIRLS, lge furn dble, priv bath, kit, util pd, no hassles, avail June 15, 331-9951. B15591

M & F, pkg, linen, kitch avail, 1/2 blk from armory, \$10 wk, make reserv for summer now, 331-9995. P15677

SUMMER ROOMS at Kappa Sigma Frat, male and female rooms, 331-9191, 2792. K15869

BETTER QUALITY SGL, \$85-120, June 15, SE, LR-DR-K-Ldry, aft 6, Murray 331-8982. M16719

COED summer rms kitchen, pkg, TV 2 blk to U ATO Frat, Call 331-6520, 6539. G16705

Summer rooms for men, Kitchen Pkg & Parties inc. Super close 378-1476. C16824

Summer rooms at Phi Chi Med Frat, linen, kitch avail, on campus, \$12 per wk 325 Harvard St. 331-1319. J17106

Summer rooms \$10 per week kit, pkg, tv Delta Chi Frat call Rich 331-7916. D16761

Room w excellent meals. Avail June 16. Boys, 331-7454. F16957

For Rent

2 BR HSE, newly remodeled, walking dist to U, June 15, 1522 Como SE, 333-2361. A16068

FURN, 3 or 4 br hse, incl util, vicinity 21st & Como SE, 866-7215. C16868

3 BR HSE 5 Mpls, refig, stove AC, completely remodeled \$300 + util, June 1, 824-3811 weekdays, 9-5. N16804

SUMMER RENTAL—1 bdrm dbl bungalow, W Riv Rd, nr Lake St Br, \$135-mo with furn, utila, Call 724-6773 evens. V16915

1 BR HOUSE, 1st & 2nd summer session, furn, all util pd, cple, 722-7057. T16950

SUBLET PKNG space at Oak & University for summer, avbl June 12, 774-0663. W17269

SUBLET FOR SUMMER, off, Franklin & 21st, cpt, AC, pool, avail 6-15, \$110, 333-3935. W17285

SUBLET FOR SUMMER 3 br apt \$110 month, 2526 Cedar, call 721-6861 10 pm-10 am. S17149

1-3 TO SH 3 br hse w 1, 3 blks to WB, \$37.50 mo. + util, 336-2080, Karl. K17240

PARKING SPACE BEHIND NEWMAN, June 10-Sept. 20, \$31.25, 890-7135. F17138

MEDICAL SUITE
Roseville Medical Dental Building, avail now, approx 1250 ft, 698-5639 agent. C14000

RENT
TV-STEREO-REFRIGERATOR
With option to buy
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419 14th Ave. SE, 338-2777. C12026

NEWER 2 & 3 br townhouses, only 6 mi from U off 94, Heat & water paid, Only \$148 & \$168 & NO LEASE! Call 227-2000 or 222-7432 for more info. R12692

AVAIL NOW and June 1, 1 br & eff, furn \$125-165, unfurn \$115-150. Nr busline & downtown, pool, Off st pkg, Chateau 74, 333-2797 or 333-3978, 1818 14th Ave So. C15382

UPPER DPLX 2 br, \$200 mo, avail July 1, 778-1222 after 5, 720 12th Ave SE. O17372

3 BR FURN HOUSE, close to U hosp, \$275 mo, 331-3344. B16804

PARKING

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EXPERT TYPIST, electric, 722-9674, E12776
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ZENITH Bik & Whl table TV, 17", ex cond, \$40. Modern desk, 30" X 72", 6 drawers, ex cond, \$40, child's desk, 24" X 60", \$25, asst rug, reas. GE hair dryer \$10, percolator \$8, Proctor steam-spray-dry iron \$8, sunbeam toaster, \$7, GE fry pan \$5, 378-0202, N17244

ONE WAY TICKETS to London, cheap! Call 723-7098, S17236

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MPLS-LONDON \$40 DISCOUNT rd trip, student-staff charter June 14-Aug 3, aft 10 pm, 376-8875, N17255

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UPRIGHT PIANO, \$100. Contact Jerry, D&N 376-7115, 822-9322mR17020

POUCH KAYAK, folding 2-man, new, cheap, 336-0251 5-6 p.m. or late even, Steve, S17012

AZTEC GAUGAN spkrs., brand new, 3-way, 12-in. base, hear to appreciate, \$325, 696-0611, F16986

DARKROOM EQUIP for sale, ex cond, 645-6156, 336-9383, Ron, Y16826

IRISH SETTERS, A.K.C., 6 wks. Champ. sired. Excel. pedigrees, 920-2346 aft. 4, C16818

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While they last, \$129.95. Call 338-7648 or 474-5477, S16954

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SUNN SOLARUS amp., excel. cond., rvb., from \$250 w/cover. Fender Jazzmaster quit., good cond, solid body, 2 pickups, \$200 w/case. Fuzz tone & wah-wah pedal \$20 ea. 825-8167, F16990

DELUX PORTABLE Olympia typewriter SM4, used very little, 827-3434, P16970

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63 VW, GD, eng., brakes, trans. & tires. Nds lic., bat., & bodywork. \$100, 332-1655, W17316

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67 FORD CONV., p.a., radio, New tires, 48,000 mi., ex. cond. \$700, 731-9450, B17388

67 BRITISH Land Rover 109, completely rebuilt., 2.8 liter eng., 2 hrs., eng. htr., elec. heated windshield, lockout hubs, exc. cond., \$2700, 341-2731. Aft. 5 p.m., call 377-1929, M17180

63 MORGAN PLUS 4, 4 passenger, flawless cond., best offer over \$3,000. Serious inquiries only, inspection by appt. 9-5 M-F, 341-2731, M17181

70 CAMARO Z28, 23,000 mi., AM-FM stereo. Very clean, 789-5110, D17276

70 DATSUN 510, auto, air cond., rad., 4-dr sedan, ex. cond. Call Sun. or aft, 686-0373, L17271

61 VOLKS DUNE buggy, Grn metalflake, chrome rims, Gates tires, \$35-597, H17303

64 MG MIDGET, exc. cond. Best offer, 331-6432, B12266

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71 SUPER BEETLE VW, low mi., reas., 566-6176, N17084

67 RENAULT R-10, gd. cond., 825-7728 after 5, E17082

1966 BUICK SKYLARK 2 dr coupe, radio, p.a., ex. mech. cond., no rust, \$995. Call 544-5693 aft. 6 p.m., K17014

65 VW NEW brakes, 25,000 on rbit eng. Good cond., \$425 or best offer, 646-3882, G16875

1964 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, gd. cond., 646-5078 evs, S17090

68 CORVAIR for sale or trade for motor-cycle, \$250, 722-4412, T17069

CHEVY II, \$35 stk., good cond., tape player optional, \$350, 722-3756, S17092

67 TOYOTA 4-dr, automatic, runs well, must sell, 333-5943, S17107

65 PLYMOUTH FURY III, very dependable, \$350, 699-2383, B17062

66 OLDS, EX. cond., low mi. \$500, 338-3510, I17235

67 CADILLAC, Collector's item. Low mi., \$200, 339-3510, H17234

69 CUTLASS supreme, factory A.C., all pwr. eq., low mi., exc. cond, 928-2546, B17192

62 FORD FAIRLANE, 2 doors, V-8, good cond., \$300, 646-2379, P17188

66 T-BIRD, full power, air, immaculate, 37,000 mi. 331-7890, W17090

SAAB 99, 1970 4-spd, radio, back seat folds down, \$1885, 34,000 mi. 721-4775, S17195

65 TEMPEST 6-cyl, 4 door, ext. cond., no rust, radio, good tires. After 5, 869-6988, L17156

53 DESOTO Limo V8, tape, gd. cond., low mi., \$400. Call Dave, 332-5880, B17130

69 VW BUS, like new, reas., cptd., stereo & drapes. New rbit eng. 377-3018, W17089

Passengers Wanted

DENVER—LA, lv June 5. Write: Sam Podany, Friendship, Wis. 53904, P16945

F RIDER wanted to L.A. area. \$3 expenses. Leaving around 6-10, 447-6427 aft. 5 p.m., S17282

TO FLORIDA—share exp. 938-9003 aft. 6 p.m., 448-3061 ext. 147 days, M17321

Wanted

2 BR APT avl. immed., 1301 7th St. SE, 331-2533, Reas, P17388

4 STONES CONCERT tickets, immediately, 339-1205, F17332

WANTED: 2 tickets to Stones concert. Will pay extra! Molly, aft. 1, 335-0116, C17257

ROCK ORIENTED sax or trumpet man needed to complete Rise 'n Shine's horn section, 824-4995, E17328

2 TICKETS to Stones Concert. Pay high price, 645-8091, F17327

ANIMAL BIOL. 3100 notes, Fall 71, Dr. Herman, \$\$\$ 739-9790, call after 3 p.m., E17300

WANTED: 1 person to share lge house +5. Own rm., fireplace, near U. No restrictions. \$60 mo., 339-3547, W19099

ROLLING STONE tickets. Name price, 333-8422, 451-2588, Debbie, B17176

CAPABLE housekeeper wishes steady part time work, 331-7454, G16831

I NEED TICKETS FOR STONES CONCERT. CALL 378-1732 TO MAKE EQUIVABLE DEAL, B17196

RESP. COUPLE seeks 1 bdrm apt., walk, dist. U. off pkg. pref. up to \$125, Util. incl. Start Sept. 378-1048, M16999

WE BUY your records & tapes. Top \$ paid. - YOUR STORE 805 4th St SE, 331-3235, M17190

WANTED: LIONEL TRAINS

Private Party 545-1343, L12743

STONES TICKETS! WILL PAY \$8, 824-3966, A17230

WILL PAY extravagant amount for 1-2 Rolling Stone tickets. Call 484-6187 and name your price, Y17175

ROCK BAND needs jobs. Call Rick at 729-2063, H17305

BABYSITTER for 1 & 3 yr old, 2-3 times wkly. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Pros. Pk., 339-4474, F16978

ND. RIDE TO NY aft. 6-2. Call 335-5547 evs, S17036

Motorcycles for Sale

TWIN CITY HONDA
"One of the Nation's Largest"
Across from Wards - Midway 646-4001

71 HARLEY-D XLCH, ex cond., 4000 mi. Sell or trade for van. 376-6192 or 373-0568, H17370

70 CB450 HONDA, Call 827-2251 before 11 a.m. or after 10 p.m., P17367

71 TRIUMPH Bonneville w extras, 3,000 mi., make offer, 331-4363, L16884

70 NORTON Rdstr, 5000 miles, ex cond., 377-2477, P1000

71 KAWASAKI 350cc street scrambler, 920-9320, F17092

FOR SALE: 1970 Honda 450, high bars, extenders, TT pipes, vel. stacks, etc. Need money. Phone 722-0267, L17156

71 HODAKA 100-B, exc. cond., call after 5, Tom, 331-2352, H17075

70 BSA VICTOR 441, good condition, \$675, 824-2792, S17289

71 HONDA CB350, 6,000 mi. Good shape, \$600. Call Doug, 331-5353 after six, N17174

69 BSA CHOPPER, ver nice, \$1200, 339-6207, K17288

Miscellaneous

ARE YOU PREGNANT? Free pregnancy testing! Call Seton Center, 224-4805, 9 a.m.-11 p.m., M14816

FREE KITTENS, West Bank, 338-4862, H16114

MOVING? Man & truck 96-hr, 2 men \$10 hr, free est. 336-6805 eve & wknds, B16115

GERMAN & FRENCH tutoring or translation. Exp. reas, 822-1101, Y13733

PASSPORT & APPLICATION photos fast, n' cheap, walking dist to U, 331-6792, G13877

VW REPAIRS, reas. rates, 869-6887, W12268

CALIFORNIA FREE!
Stop by the MSA Bookstore in the Coffman Union for information on summer travel, and fill out a coupon to win a free trip to California via Western Airlines. The trip is offered by the MSA. Drawing on May 31, W17277

INTERMARRIED? Mixed? Racial, ethnic, cultural, have we not been in Limbo long enough? For info, write A.M.H., 304 W. 22nd St., Mpls, 55404, J16788

FREE KITTENS, 6 wks, trained, 1 black with white whiskers, 1 cream, 331-8971, Y17231

NEED SUMMER job? Solution to pollution: sell Basic-H and 115 organic products, 866-0718, M16841

ENGLISH lightweight 3-sp., mens, 10 mos. old, many extras, \$65 or offer, 376-6434, G17402

THE BIKE SHOP

3-5-10 spd new & some used bikes. Repairs, 215 Oak St SE, across from the football stadium, 331-3442.

3-5-10 SPD FAMOUS English Falcons, 531 tubing, campagnolo, Winemann, \$119.95 to \$450.00. Parts & repairs. Wkdays 'til 9 pm, Sat 6 pm, Sun 12-4 pm.
PENN CYCLE 6824 Penn Ave So, 866-7540

Lost and Found

FOUND: GERMAN shepherd dog on Wed., 24, near Blegen Hall. Call Craig, 331-2304, C17296

LOST: SILVER "Omega" pocket watch initiated T.G.S. Left in 150 Bleg. REWARD, 338-6061, B17362

LOST: BLACK & white puppy, 4 mos. old, in vic. of 3rd & Columbus S. REWARD, Call 822-4954, K16972

FOUND: ONE PAIR black-rimmed glasses on the mall in front of Vincent after "Mall Massacre" Wednesday. Please call 376-7605 after 4:00, P1000

LOST: MAN'S wristwatch. Lost nr U. REWARD. Please call Paul, 338-7314, K17258

LOST: ORANGE wallet containing I.D. cards. REWARD. Please call, 331-5337, J17296

LOST FRI., M Siamese cat, red collar, vic. 7th & Univ. "Oisria," 331-9253 evs, W17232

LOST: MAN'S watch nr U. Call Paul, 336-7314, K17078

Rides Wanted

NEED RIDE WEST to gen area of Denver, Salt Lake, etc., by 6-11. Tom, 786-3125, M17398

DESP. NEED RD to Wash. D.C. or vic. lv. immed. Share dr. & exp. 929-1460, lv. message, H17400

RIDE WANTED to Wyoming, Colorado, aft. June 2nd. Call Marilyn, 545-5024, G17381

TO MONTREAL, May 15-26. Share drv. and exp. Call Louise, 824-5050, C14659

4 TO TEXAS or Mexico. Will share drv. & exp. Call 341-2227 after 9, B17019

I WANT to go to Boston soon after June 10, 647-0920, P1000

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GERMAN & FRENCH tutoring or translation. Exp.

Salt from 3

and none under construction. The Soviets are said to have 25 such subs in service and 17 under construction.

Under the agreement, the Soviets could add these 17 to their submarine fleet, but officials said they would have to pay the penalty of dismantling some of the land-based missiles if they sought to bolster their submarine capability.

Surveillance of the agreement's provisions will be by spy satellites. There will be no on-site inspection, but a joint commission will be created to oversee the inspection and serve as a forum for discussion of any differences.

Ambassador Gerard Smith, chief negotiator on the U.S. team which ironed out final details on the plane from Helsinki to Moscow just before the signing ceremony, said, "This treaty can safely be verified without on-site inspection."

Henry A. Kissinger, presidential assistant who played a key role in the SALT negotiations, told newsmen that Nixon believed "it is important to the future of the world... to make an important first in limiting strategic arms."

The security and survival of the world may be at stake, Kissinger said, and Nixon believes the pact is "in the common interests of humanity." He noted that the offensive limit does not apply to the number of war-heads or long-range bombers.

The United States has a significant edge in warheads and

the presumption is that the Soviets won't be able to close the gap in the five-year duration of the offensive agreement. Officials also said the United States has 530 long-range bombers to 190 for the Soviet Union.

Modernization of offensive missile systems is permitted. Included in the Soviets' 1,618 ICBMs are about 300 SS9 missiles of the 25-megaton variety. The agreement prohibits the Soviets from converting other ICBM silos to accommodate these large SS9s.

The defensive treaty places limits on radar installations which are essential for ABM operation. These technical curbs, officials said, are intended to keep one nation from putting in place the backbone of a radar system that could be used if the treaty were violated.

Other large radar installations can be built in the future but they must be restricted to space-tracking or early warning systems.

The treaty is of unlimited duration, but either side can withdraw on six months' notice if it feels its "supreme interests are jeopardized."

This was the first international treaty ever signed by Brezhnev, who holds no official position in the government. Soviet spokesmen said he had been appointed by President Nikolai V. Podgorny to sign the accord. The procedure struck long-time Soviet observers as somewhat curious, but as indicating Brezhnev's preeminent position in the Soviet hierarchy.

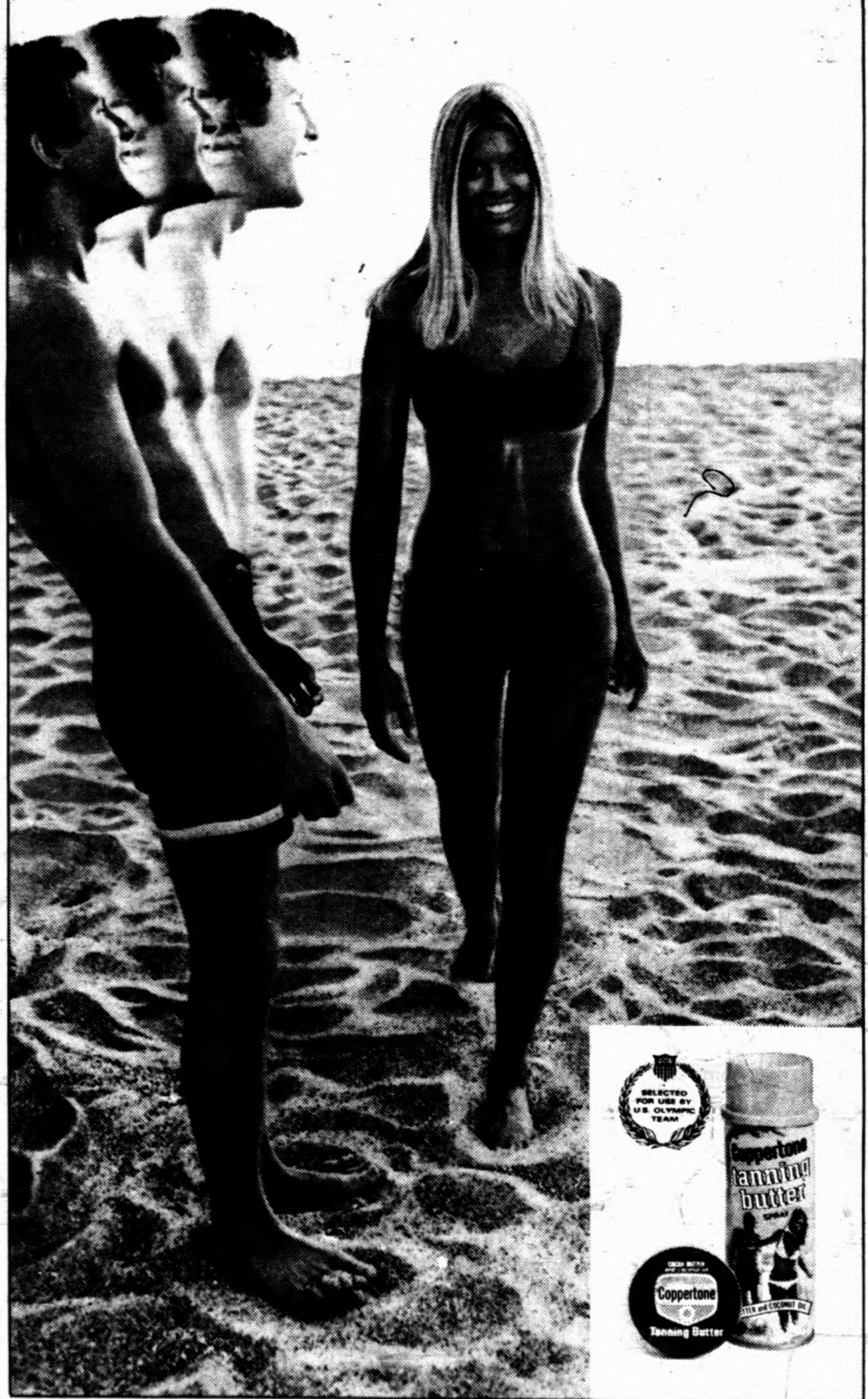
Butter up a faster tan with Coppertone Tanning Butter

Coppertone Tanning Butter has extra coconut oil and cocoa butter for an incredibly fast deep tan. That's why more people butter up with Coppertone Tanning Butter than any other.

Coppertone Tanning Butter. One of 12 great tanning products by Coppertone.



Official Sun Care Products of Florida's Walt Disney World.



373-9732
Some people say they are looking for some way to express their dissatisfaction with the war and nat'l. priorities. Other people find street action not entirely to their taste, esp. the MACE & TEAR GAS. So, there now exists Community Moveout, a fine group of people who JUST DON'T have solutions & have been forced to research reasons why the war should be ENDED. Another form of action now exists! Community Moveout is composed of people from CCAS (concerned Asian scholars), Honeywell Project, NAM (New American movement), WBU Alternative Action, & other groups on campus. So... "a meeting has been called" for 12 noon Wed. May 31 in the Orange Room in Dome City. The purpose of this meeting will be to get all of you people PLUGGED into projects and actions. Some of them are house-to-house canvassing, shopping centers, speaking to organizations and supplying information. These actions are for both the remainder of the quarter & through the summer in this area and OUT-STATE.