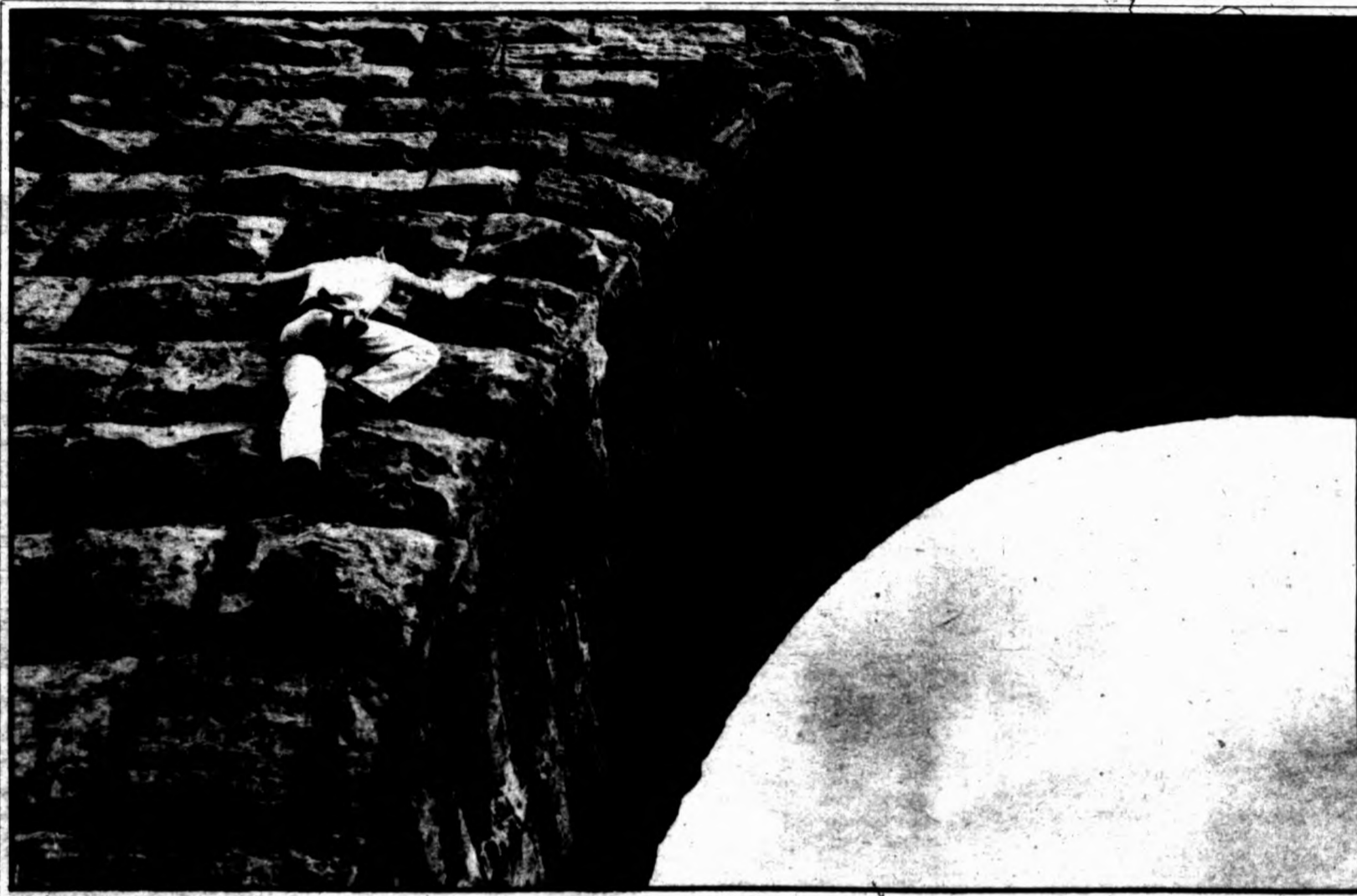


minnesota daily

Wednesday, April 1, 1981 Volume 82, Number 135 Minneapolis-St. Paul



Already climbing the walls

Training for a crack at the Grand Tetons this summer, Paul Thompson tackles the 60-foot wall of stone that makes up part of the railroad bridge over the Mississippi near St. Anthony Main.

Photo/Brad Cliff

State faces peat bog policy quagmire over use

By Mary Pitzer

Minnesota is approaching a decision for developing its vast tracts of peatlands, the last major wilderness in the state.

That decision could determine whether the energy-poor state will find a reliable source of fuel and whether it will severely deplete its virtually untouched bogs. The issue is already stirring controversy among businessmen, legislators, and environmentalists.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), peat has been used as a fuel in Europe since the 18th century. People used it for heating and cooking when once-plentiful forests were depleted. In this country peat has been harvested mainly for horticultural purposes because, until recently, traditional sources of energy have been cheap and plentiful.

It was not until 1975 that anyone seriously considered using for energy Minnesota's 6 to 7 million acres of peatlands, the largest reserves in the country next to Alaska.

With rising fuel prices and a supply shortage looming on the horizon, Minnegasco requested a lease from the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for 200,000 acres of peatlands. Minnegasco wanted to mine the peat and convert it to natural gas by the mid-1980s.

Such peat gasification operations, said the Minnesota Energy Association (MEA) could provide the state with natural gas for 38 to 150 years, depending on the depth of the peat and the scale of production.

Although the Minnegasco proposal would mine only about 3 percent of the state's peatlands, the proposal is enormous compared to other peat operations. According to the DNR, the largest peat plant in the world does not exceed 10,000 acres. And at such a large scale gasification technology is in its infancy compared to the older method of burning to produce electricity in Europe.

The DNR shelved Minnegasco's request until it studied a variety of peatland uses, from preservation to various scales of development for energy and agriculture.

In February the DNR presented its policy recommendations to the Legislature and temporarily put the lid on large-scale development. Limiting leases for state-owned peatlands to 3,000 acres, the DNR recommended that a pilot project be started to determine the impact of mining on a large scale and removing the peat's high water content.

The DNR did not favor one use over another, but recommended that peatlands with unique wildlife and land forms be protected and that forested peatlands, a major source of black spruce, should be preserved for lumbering.

The DNR emphasized that any company significantly changing leased peatland would be responsible for reclaiming the land for use as wildlife habitat or growing special energy crops, like cattails and willows.

Peat to 4

MN Historical Society
690 Cedar
St. Paul, MN 55101

Committee OKs U Hospitals addition bill

By Ed Thoma

A \$250 million bonding bill to pay for an addition to University Hospitals narrowly avoided a setback Tuesday in a Senate committee.

The Senate Health, Welfare, and Corrections Committee approved the bill on a voice vote, but only after a motion to lay the bill over failed on a 5-5 tie.

The bill now goes to the Senate Finance Committee, where it may face some opposition. Health, Welfare, and Corrections chairman Sam Solon (DFL-Duluth), one of the votes that

moved the bill out of committee, was among several committee members who were dissatisfied with the answers University officials gave to several questions. Solon sits on the finance subcommittee that will take up the bill next, and he promised to look more carefully at the proposal.

University officials, led by President C. Peter Magrath and Health Sciences Vice President Lyle French, said the project is necessary for University Hospitals to continue functioning effectively.

The project is necessary, they said, because the current facilities are overcrowded and outdated. Many

buildings in the health science complex were constructed in the 1910s and 1920s, they told the committee and cannot be remodeled effectively. Enrollment has doubled in the past decade, they added, increasing the space problems.

University Hospitals, they said, are different from any other hospitals in the state because of their research and teaching functions. And, they added, the proposed plan is the best way to maintain quality.

But Sen. Neil Dieterich (DFL-St. Paul), quoting frequently from newspaper articles, said the project may be too large. He said the University

should have tried harder to reach agreements with other hospitals to share arrangements. Such agreements, Dieterich said, would not necessarily compromise University Hospitals' teaching and research roles.

Dieterich, an attorney whose district includes the St. Paul campus area, also suggested that the unique 30-year payback period violates the state constitution. The constitution requires that general revenue bonds be repaid in a maximum of 20 years, but since Medicare and Medicaid will not make payments to hospitals with

Hospital to 5

House panel attacks student travel agency

By Darlene Gorrill and David Stegel

The University's recently opened student travel agency came under attack Tuesday in the Education Division of the House Appropriations Committee.

The committee criticized the formation of the University's student travel agency and passed a student service budget with a specific provision which would stop some University funding if an agency sells airline tickets.

But later in the day, the committee found that the agency, which opened in January, was already ticketing flights. The committee decided to reopen the issue later this week.

"They want to become a travel agency. It's not necessary. They're trying to pick up a little money," said Rep. William Dean (R-Minneapolis).

The student agency has been a source of controversy since last February when commercial travel agents objected to the travel center's parent body, the International Study and Travel Association's (ISTA) plan to form a travel agency, which could

book and ticket commercial airline flights.

Critics charge that the agency represents unfair competition, because of the organization's non-profit status, lower rent rates in Coffman Union, lower advertising rates, and benefits from being associated with the University.

Two local travel agents sued the regents and ISTA in November. Campus Travel and the Travel Company claim in the suit that the agency poses unfair competition, that the University has exceeded its authority by going into private business, and that the University did not allow for public hearings, violating due process.

Approximately \$18,000 of the student support budget is designated for salaries for members of the travel center who counsel and help students traveling abroad.

Before the committee realized that the agency had already begun ticketing, they proposed three options to stop the ticketing: to cut off funds for the entire University's operating and maintenance budget, to cut funds for the student support services part of



Rep. William Dean

the budget, or to cut the \$18,000 specifically allocated to ISTA.

Those options will not be considered until the committee reopens discussion later this week. The committee did, however, approve the student support services budget item without an increase.

According to Jon Booth, director of the travel center, the agency was needed to provide income so the center could continue many of the programs it now operates. Previously, the center financed much of its operation with revenue from charter flights. But, because of airline deregulation, the income from these flights declined substantially.

The Board of Regents approved the agency in September. Initially, the student organization requested a full-service travel agency which could ticket both domestic and international flights. The regents, however, said the agency could ticket only international and connecting domestic flights.

The Office of Student Affairs (OSA) will review the progress of the agency and give the regents a progress report in either May or June, OSA Vice President Frank Wilderson said. When the regents approved the agency, they ordered quarterly reports for the first year.

Booth said he wasn't surprised that the committee debated the agency. "Obviously, the agents have been lobbying to get this brought up in the first place," he said.

CLIP AND SAVE

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news digest

Compiled from the Associated Press

International

Thailand: army coup ousts prime minister

Bangkok, Thailand—Thai army generals overthrew the year-old government of Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda in a pre-dawn coup Wednesday and established a Revolutionary Committee to rule the country, Radio Thailand announced. The coup came one day after Thailand allowed Indonesian commandos to assault a hijacked Indonesian jetliner at the Bangkok airport and free 55 hostages, but there was no indication that was connected with Prem's ouster. A radio announcement said the generals, considered pro-Western as was Prem, seized power "because of the deteriorating situation. Several political parties are undermining the stability of the government with an intention of taking over the country and changing it into a dictatorial state."

It reported that Gen. Sant Chitpatima, deputy commander-in-chief of the army, was the head of the Revolutionary Committee and that Prem had resigned as prime minister and commander-in-chief of the army. The constitution was abolished and the Cabinet and Parliament dissolved by the committee, which took over at 2 a.m., according to the broadcast made at 5 a.m. Sant, 59, is a close personal friend of Prem. He was scheduled to assume Prem's duties as army commander last October when Prem became 60 years old, the mandatory retirement age for that post. Top military officers decided to give Prem one more year as army chief. Bangkok appeared quiet and normal after the coup announcement, with sparse traffic and no sign of military movements.

Poland: Solidarity votes against general strike

Gdansk, Poland—The Solidarity leadership voted Tuesday night to accept independent union chief Lech Walesa's decision to call off a general strike, despite dissatisfaction with the agreement Walesa worked out with the government. The vote agreeing to call off the strike was 25-4, but there were many abstentions among the national coordinating commission membership of 55. Walesa's agreement with the government had forestalled a nationwide strike that was to begin Tuesday. Debate resumed after the vote on the terms of the agreement with the government. Warsaw Radio said the commission was discussing whether to remain on strike alert.

The Gdansk meeting of Solidarity's national coordinating commission was chaired by Walesa, who reached the deal with a government team headed by Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski. Interviewed on Polish radio, Walesa said "we cannot go on destroying each other, on and on. After all, we are destroying ourselves. That is why we must force the government to sit at the table with us and not to make us use this heaviest weapon."

National

Reagan in good condition after surgery

Washington—President Reagan rebounded Tuesday from gunshot surgery in "exceptionally good condition" and with a strong dose of humor as he signed a major economic bill and resumed command of the country. Vice President George Bush said the chief executive was rosy-cheeked and looked robust as he took up presidential business from his hospital bed early in the morning. Bush, meanwhile, assumed the president's day-to-day White House schedule. The 70-year-old president was described by doctors as being in "excellent spirits," fewer than 24 hours after an assailant's bullet was removed from his left lung. "It's pretty much business as usual, with the vice president pinch-hitting for the president," said Bush spokesman Peter Teeley.

Bush directed a Cabinet meeting, met with congressional leaders, and greeted the visiting prime minister of the Netherlands, Andreas A.M. Van Agt. White House communications were installed at the George Washington University Hospital, where Reagan was recuperating, seven blocks west of the White House. Reagan appointments secretary David Fisher set up an office there, and deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said, "there's not a lot of difference from Reagan being in the Oval Office."

Hinckley letter evidence of suicidal wish

Washington—Justice Department sources said Tuesday they have found written evidence that John Warnock Hinckley Jr., accused in the shooting of President Reagan a day earlier, may have wanted to "go out and do something to get himself killed." Hinckley was given tranquilizers and held without bond at a Marine base in Virginia, awaiting psychiatric testing to determine if he is competent to stand trial on a charge of attempting to assassinate the president and assault upon a federal officer. The Justice Department sources, who declined identification, revealed that federal investigators found an unmailed letter written by the accused assailant in which he indicated "he might go out and do something to get himself killed."

The letter, the sources said, was addressed to 18-year-old movie actress Jodie Foster and reflected that Hinckley, the 25-year-old son of a wealthy Denver oilman, was in an "I don't care what happens to me" frame of mind. Administration and congressional sources, who declined to be identified, said Hinckley's letter spelled out his plans in detail. They did not elaborate. Earlier Tuesday, Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nv.), said authorities established a motive in the attempted assassination, in which President Reagan, his press secretary, and two law officers were shot. However, Laxalt refused to divulge details, and there was no public word from other officials whether the discovery of the letter was linked to the suspected motive.

Atlanta's 21st child victim identified

Atlanta—A 13-year-old Black youth whom police had labeled a runaway was identified Tuesday as the 21st victim in Atlanta's string of child deaths. Two other youngsters have been reported missing. Dr. John Feegel, associate Fulton County medical examiner, said Timothy Hill apparently died of asphyxiation at least a week before he was found in the Chattahoochee River on Monday. He disappeared March 13. "It's one more of the same—Black male, teen-age, no marks, no mutilation," Feegel said.

Hill had been considered a runaway by Atlanta police, who turned his case over to the missing persons bureau rather than the special task force investigating the deaths and disappearances of 22 other Black children since July 1979. Officials said they had received reports that Hill had been seen recently. Ten-year-old Darron Glass, last seen Sept. 14, and 16-year-old Joseph Bell, who disappeared March 3, are on the list of cases being handled by the task force.

Secret Service investigating presidential protection

Washington—The Secret Service is off on the inevitable soul search, trying to answer how President Reagan could have been shot on home turf, barely a mile from the White House. "These guys were competing with a bullet," said Jack Warner of the Secret Service, the agency charged with protecting presidents. Warner said Tuesday the service is conducting an in-house investigation, likely to take several weeks, to see whether the agents surrounding Reagan made any wrong moves or could have prevented the gunman from firing six shots at the president Monday afternoon as he was leaving the Washington Hilton Hotel.

"After reviewing the videotapes a dozen times, we believe the presidential protection was as effective as it could possibly be," Warner said. "These guys were competing with a bullet. They moved as quickly as they could." Warner said the investigation, by the agency's office of inspection, is similar to those conducted after John Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas and Gerald Ford escaped injury in two separate California assaults. It will include extensive interviews with agents and other law officers at the scene, as well as eyewitnesses. Warner added that he doesn't know whether the assassination attempt will prompt changes in the security measures surrounding the president. "We're not sure whether it will alter Secret Service procedures in the future," he said. "We'll know better at the end of the investigation."

elmo



Speaking of statistics. . .

"Why so grim, Slim?" asked Elma.
 "My grade-point," Elmo replied. "I'm last out of a class of 5,000."
 "Don't sweat," Elma said. "Statistics are like bikinis: they reveal interesting figures, but hide essential details."
 "Yeah?" asked the imp. Under cloudy skies and highs in the mid 40s, he decided that she was probably right.

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daily

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Tribe fears ruling may weaken case at home

By R. Scott Raymond

A recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the U.S. vs. Montana case may settle the legal battle over who can regulate hunting and fishing on the White Earth Reservation in northwest Minnesota.

In an opinion delivered by Justice Potter Stewart March 24, the high court ruled that the Crow Tribe of Montana cannot regulate hunting and fishing by non-tribal members on reservation lands owned by whites.

The ruling is expected to hurt American Indian tribes' efforts to license and regulate non-Indian sportsmen within reservations. On many reservations, including White Earth, non-Indians own significant land tracts.

The White Earth Band of Chippewa sued the State of Minnesota in 1974 to assert jurisdiction over sportsmen on all reservation lands. At stake is the money generated through the sale of hunting and fishing licenses and the question of how much authority the tribal government actually has.

"I think it is terribly helpful, by and large, the Montana case is very similar (to the still undecided White Earth case)," said Jim Schoessler, the attorney general's assistant handling the state's case. Schoessler said the state Department of Natural Resources wants to continue to regulate non-

Indian activity on land owned by non-Indians, but does not want to limit hunting, fishing, or wild rice harvesting by tribal members within the reservation.

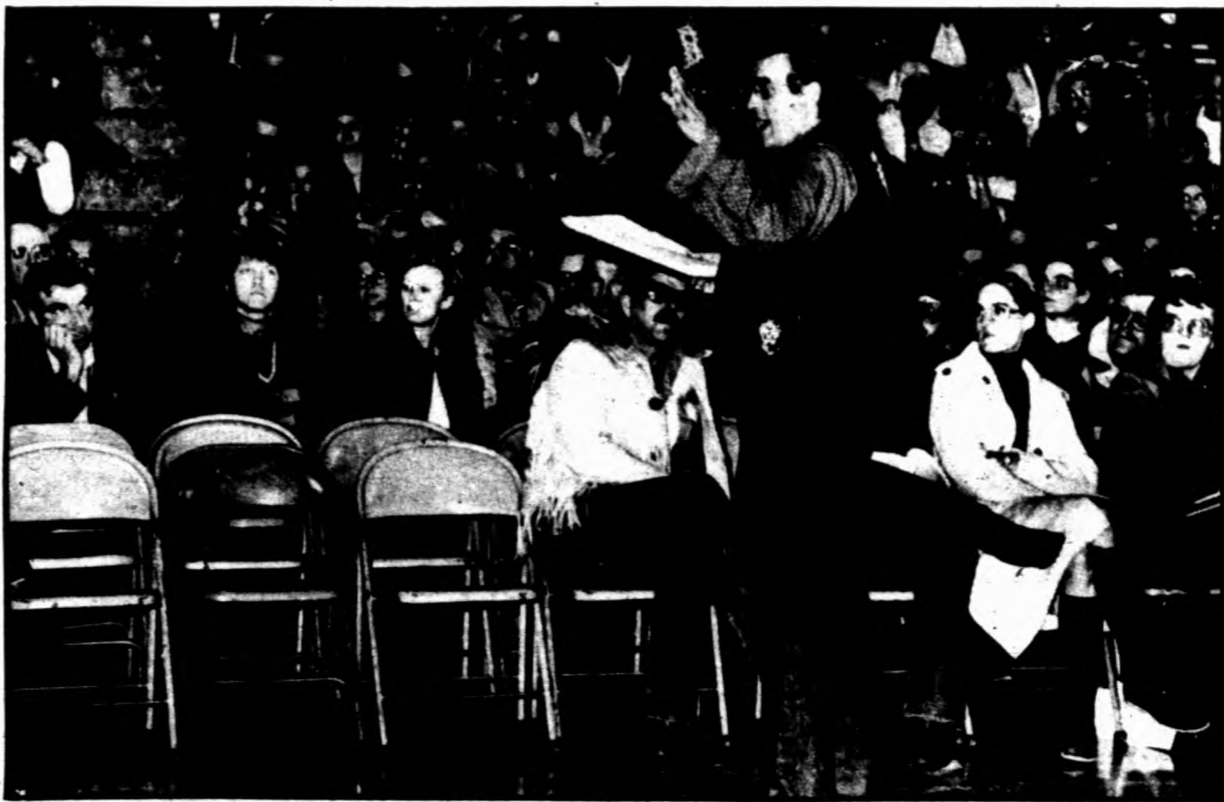
The tribe seeks to generate funds to operate a fish and game department by selling special licenses. A similar program is in effect on the Leech Lake Reservation, but Minnesota has decided against using the special license system at White Earth.

The dispute is particularly heated because the area's resort economy, which is controlled by whites, depends on hunting and fishing to draw patrons to the reservation.

The case is scheduled for trial in April before U.S. Federal District Court Judge Edward Devitt. The case also contains arguments on whether four townships are part of the reservation.

The litigation is part of a larger controversy between the White Earth Chippewa and the non-Indian residents and landowners on the reservation. Arguments about who controls the reservation have been aired for several years.

On March 16, more than 800 people gathered in the high school gymnasium in Mahanomen, Minn., a reservation border town, to attend a meeting of the newly formed United Townships Association (UTA). The loosely-knit



The White Earth Chippewa Tribe's Secretary-Treasurer, Vernon Bellecourt, attempts to speak before a hostile crowd at the Mahanomen High School on March 16.

group is opposed to the tribal government exercising any authority over whites. The overwhelming majority of those in attendance shared the sentiments of the sponsors.

U.S. Rep. Arlen Stangeland (R-1st District), four state legislators, and a representative of the governor's office attended the meeting. Vernon Bellecourt, the secretary-treasurer of the tribe's Reservation Business Committee, and a small contingency of tribal members were also in atten-

dance. Bellecourt attempted to speak, but was blocked by UTA President Bob Bruen. Bellecourt did address about one-third of the gathering after UTA concluded their program.

Bellecourt said that the tribe is seeking to recover more than 100,000 acres of reservation land which has unclear title because of a land grab that occurred in the early 1900s. The tribe is working with the Department

of Interior to document cases against non-Indians holding titles that may have been acquired illegally. The threat of litigation has decreased land values in the area.

According to Schoessler, more than 12,000 acres of land claims already have been processed for possible litigation.

One year ago, Attorney General

White Earth to 4

Senate committee passes recycling bill

By Steve Karnowski

A Minnesota Agriculture and Natural Resources Senate Committee passed a bill 7-6 Tuesday requiring that most beverage containers sold in the state be either recycled or refilled by 1984.

The bill would make the beverage industry refill or recycle 85 percent of the beer and soft drink containers and 75 percent of other beverage containers sold in the state. It would impose fines on beverage companies not meeting the recycling and refilling quotas.

This proposal is the latest in a series of "ban the can" bills sponsored by Sen. Bill Luther (D-Ft. Brooklyn Park).

This bill is intended to be less restrictive than previous "ban the can" attempts, which would have imposed mandatory deposits on all beverage containers and banned non-reusable containers. This bill would merely require that certain percentages of the beer and soft drink containers sold in the state be refilled or recycled: 65 percent in 1982, 75 percent in 1983, and 85 percent in 1984. The percentages for other beverage containers are 25, 50, and 75 respectively.

With this bill, as with those following it, Luther hopes to reduce the amount of litter in the state, the use of energy and natural resources, and the amount of scarce landfill space taken up by beverage containers.

Luther told the committee he still thinks mandatory deposits are the best way to address the problem, but this bill is intended to be a compromise allowing the beverage industry to find its own way to deal with the problem. The current proposal would allow the industry to determine for itself whether to emphasize refilling or recycling, rather than allowing the state to make that decision.

Opponents of the bill argued that the new bill would effectively impose a "ban-the-can" mandatory deposit restriction on the beverage industry anyway. They argue the industry

Bottle to 13

Photo for Daily Randy Croce

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Peat from 1

The University's Center for Urban and Regional Affairs (CURA), issued a report in March that supported DNR's recommendations and added suggestions in forming peatland policy.

"Any proposal to develop a part of Minnesota's peatlands for energy should be assessed in terms of its economic, social, and environmental effects," the report said. "These effects and how they occur in a particular situation depend on the nature and scale of a specific project and its particular location in the state."

The MEA estimates that peat, which is partially-decayed vegetation, accumulates at the rate of only one inch every 33 to 125 years. But CURA recommended that peat should be viewed as a renewable energy resource which can be accomplished by planting energy crops either after, or in place of, peat mining.

The DNR's and CURA's cautious approach to peatland development drew mixed reaction. The North Star Chapter of the Sierra Club supports this small-scale and diverse development plan.

Some legislators, like Rep. Ken Nelson (DFL-Minneapolis), chairman of the House Energy and Utilities Committee, endorse the "balancing approach" whole-heartedly. Others, like Sen. Bob Lessard (DFL-International Falls), are more critical. "We're studying this thing to death," Lessard said.

Lessard said he didn't know what was better, large-scale or small-scale development, but he said that development should begin now, and preference should be given to those industries that can prove most quickly the feasibility of converting peat into energy.

"If Minnegasco can do it on an environmentally-sound basis, then they are justified in doing it. The point is that it is reasonable for them to protect their investment," Lessard said.

Preserving bogs for their wildlife value is "a crock of camel dung," Lessard said, because reclaiming mined peatland would increase wildlife population in those areas.

Lessard said he also is opposed to planting energy crops on top of peat. "What are you going to do? Start planting cattails now? Then we'd be back to square one," Lessard said. "I don't think the positive effects would be nearly as great as with reclamation. Planting cattails is just a delaying tactic."

Lessard, and other legislators from northern Minnesota view peat development as an economic issue rather than an energy issue. Unemployment in northern Minnesota, especially on the Iron Range, has always been high. But recently, the economic situation has become more critical. Lessard sees peat mining as a way to create jobs, and large-scale peat mining could open up more jobs even more quickly.

According to Dennis Asmussen of the DNR, a full-scale operation like the Minnegasco proposal could cause a boom-and-bust economy, exhausting in 30 years all the state-owned mineable peat in Koochiching County, the site of the Big Bog.

Although the DNR has limited leases to 3,000 acres, Asmussen said the limit would increase as experience in peat planning accelerates. The door is not closed to large-scale development, but Minnegasco is not as anxious for rapid mining as some out-state legislators.

"Our technical services department says that 3,000 acres is all the land that should be used until we find out if gasification is environmentally compatible," said company spokesman Don Follett. "The DNR is doing what any prudent company would do, and we're a prudent company making our own feasibility study."

Last July, the DOE granted \$4 million in synfuel funds to Minnegasco for a 19-month study of peat mining that will cover environmental and marketing problems.

Other companies are interested in small-scale peat development. The United Power Association in Elk River would like to use peat for direct

combustion in producing electricity, according to spokesman Ray Rahko. Unlike Minnegasco, United Power has a plant slated for operation in the "fairly distant future"—10 to 20 years from now, and the company wants to use between 5,000 and 20,000 acres.

One group that is dead set against any kind of development is the Red Lake Indian tribe. Minnegasco was originally interested in land that borders the tribe's reservation, and the tribe is concerned about the possible water pollution peat mining may cause. The Indians' \$1 million commercial fishing operation depends on the high water quality in the Red Lakes.

"The Red Lake is the only thing we've got left. We gave up all our land to the Canadian border," said Rodger Jourdain, head of the Red Lake Tribal

Council. "We're the original conservationists. We can't keep developing and destroy the only thing we've got left."

The Indians have lodged formal protests with the DNR, and if their wishes are not observed, they will organize a protest movement, Jourdain said.

The competing interests in the peatlands have no mechanism for coordination, according to the CURA report. For this reason, CURA urged that the confusing and complex regulatory network which now governs the peatlands should be synthesized by the legislature before any major policy decisions are made.

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University officials say that University Hospitals are different from other hospitals in the state because of their research and teaching functions.

Hospital from 1

capital payments of less than 30 years, the bill contained a "rollover" provision. The debt would be refinanced with a new issuance of bonds 10 to 20 years into the payback period.

Sen. Steve Lindgren (R-Richfield) expressed disappointment in the certificate of need process. Noting that the Legislature "relies heavily on the state health board" for guidance in such matters, he pointed out that only 16 of the board's 30 members voted on the certificate issued last year for the University project. The vote on

the certificate was 14-2, a percentage one project supporter, Sen. Irv Stern (DFL-St. Louis Park), called outstanding.

Solon agreed that there are many unanswered questions about the project. "We have a broad brush," the chairman said, "and we didn't pick at the details. But we have to trust the University and its experts." He said the Finance Committee would look at the unanswered questions raised in the health committee hearing.

One of those questions is whether enough patients will continue using University Hospitals. Their user fees are needed to repay the loan.

Bob Dickler, associate hospital director, said the best debt service would add \$100 per day to the already-high cost of a stay in the University hospitals.

That sizable increase, suggested James Pratt of the Citizen's League, could put University Hospitals at a competitive disadvantage with other hospitals. If fewer patients come because of the increased costs, he said, the University could have trouble paying back the loan to the state.

However, Dickler said more than 90 percent of the hospitals' patients would have their care paid for by a third party—Medicare, Medicaid, or insurance. The plan is based on a small decrease in patient load, he added.

The plan is expensive, admitted Magrath, "but it would be more expensive not to go on with it," because shelving the project would mean costly, long-range problems for the hospitals.

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msa forum

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msa forum

Correction

In the March 30 Daily article "Vietnam vets may get tuition help," the eligibility requisite for veteran educational benefits was incorrectly reported. The proposed bill would provide tuition assistance to Vietnam veterans who had served in the military before May 7, 1975.

**Where is God and
Why is he taking so long?**



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editorials

minnesota daily

Editorial writers: Colleen Aho, Michael Douglas, Jeff Goldberg, Lisa Hoff, Alison Langley, Eric Lindbom, Rebecca Morris, Kirk Nielsen, Victoria Sloan

Closed door policy

As the ties between Washington and Pretoria grow tighter, it is time to talk plainly about the best-kept "secret war" on the African continent. The unceasing fighting near the Angola-Namibia border has been virtually invisible in the news here, except for occasional reports of raids and attacks by South African troops on Namibian refugees in southern Angola. Such reports have not conveyed the massive human and material devastation to Angola, nor the fact that the attacks have been focused on the extermination of entire rural and village populations in Angola, not just SWAPO (Namibian) guerrillas.

This is hardly a new tactic. It is part of a destabilization campaign the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) has faced during its five years of government. South African mercenary battalions have also joined forces with UNITA, the Angolan opposition movement, and one top mercenary battalion even was formed and led by a U.S. mercenary who served the same purpose in Vietnam and Zaire. The battle will continue as long as South Africa refuses to relinquish its illegal hold over Namibia and Angola continues its support for SWAPO guerrillas fighting South African control.

Angola's foreign minister, Paulo Jorge, expressed deep concern on Sunday over the Reagan administration's role in this conflict. His wish for good relations with the United States seems unlikely in view of Reagan's expressed support for South Africa as a friend not to be abandoned and the administration's request that Congress repeal the 1976 Clark Amendment cutting covert U.S. aid to UNITA and the FNLA, opponents of the MPLA.

Secretary of State Haig has argued forcefully for a security assistance bill that would repeal the amendment, provide credits for purchases of U.S. military hardware, give grants for training foreign military personnel, and supply economic support funds for African nations sharing borders with countries such as Angola that have been subject to intense criticism by the United States. It is likely that the move to repeal the amendment will not be blocked in Congress this year,

and the next step would be resumed U.S. aid to UNITA.

All of this has only encouraged South African attacks in Angola, which, according to Jorge, have become more frequent. Although UNITA often claims the credit, mercenary battalions and South African troops lead the campaign against Angolans, passing it off as UNITA work. The unofficial alliance between UNITA and the South African government is strong and promises to be strengthened by Reagan administration support for South Africa.

Although the devastation in Angola is invisible in this country, the factors which contribute to it are not. If the Reagan administration has decided South Africa is a friend, then Angola and independent Namibia are enemies. While Angola has left the door open for better relations with the United States, the administration's support for the security assistance bill can only prove its intent to close it.

Solidarnosc

There is widespread relief at the Polish labor union's latest agreement with the government—seen as the most critical in the past seven months. The compromise represents a political settlement over the events at Bydgoszcz, where on March 19 protesting farmers were beaten by police. Both the protesters and the police were chastised in a communique released by Poland's Central Committee; Rural Solidarity's activity is now legal; and a joint commission will be set up to review proceedings against political dissidents. So far Solidarity leader Lech Walesa's moderate strategy has proven itself. So, too, has Walesa's belief that the country will not receive Soviet "assistance" because "Poland is different." And so it is.

It is no less than astounding that Poland has transformed the function of trade unions so that they no longer, in the Leninist definition, act as "transmission belts from the Communist Party to the masses." It is now the other way around. And the reversal is attended by support from the country's church, its intellectuals, and even its government.

As for Western reaction to possible Soviet intervention in Poland, it often has been shrill, bordering on the apocalyptic. The United States has cried wolf often

enough to make one wonder if its warnings will be taken seriously when they need to be taken very seriously. Western reaction is understandable, but it is not always particularly helpful.

The West long ago conceded the fact that the Soviet Union needs to maintain its sphere of influence in Eastern Europe and that Soviet control would not be contested by force. But the West never did concede the Soviets' right to maintain their influence through force. There is no real solution to this contradiction—only a feeling of guilt that is somewhat assuaged by a policy of detente (and the channels of communication it provides) or, in the absence of detente, a good deal of Western shouting and hairpulling. The latter is not the best way to protect Poland's interests and could unintentionally undermine Poland's achievements.

The West does not need to give the Soviets any more excuses to intervene in Poland than they already have. What is termed Western hysteria can also be conveniently read as Western intervention—which must be checked. We need to continually bear in mind that the costs of Soviet intervention far outweigh the benefits; the Soviets and the Poles both know this. The prospect of a bloody Polish civil war and its effect on or spread to other Eastern bloc countries, a shattered Polish economy and its attendant \$25 billion debt make intervention a last resort.

Walesa has called the present government reasonable, and Communist Party leader Kania and Prime Minister Jaruzelski bear this out. Moderates in both the government and the union know that their greatest enemies are the party's hardliners and the workers' radicals, who continue in their efforts to discredit one another. There is much credence to the theory that events in Bydgoszcz were part of a plan by party hardliners to radicalize union moderates. But so far, the center has held.

The United States and Europe must remain prepared for what may be an abrupt change in the status quo of East-West relations should the Soviets decide to intervene. In the meantime, the West can be most helpful by alleviating Poland's most severe economic hardships, which make desperate political action in Poland more likely. Thankfully, America and Europe are adhering to this idea by providing Poland with both food and commodity credit loan guarantees. Since this is truly helpful, it is a most sensible policy, and it should continue.

letters

Count the cost

James Cross, in a letter to the editor (Daily, March 30), asked why the Daily's legal action against the regents is being supported by student fees. His question is reasonable and deserves a reasoned response.

The Daily's budget is supported primarily by advertising revenue, which accounts for about 85 percent of its income. About 14 percent comes from student fees. In our request to the Student Service Fees Committee this year, we asked for no increase in our budget for existing or projected legal expenses for this lawsuit. Effectively, the Board of Publications and the Daily's staff have decided to "swallow" the cost and reduce the operating budget. The cost is not being passed on to fees-paying students.

Our legal action maintains not that the refundable fee system is itself wrong, nor that the regents do not have the authority to set fees, but rather that they made this particular decision as a direct reaction to Daily content. In other words, we believe that the regents used their powers to censor or control what the Daily prints. Such use is abuse of power, and no different than the regents cutting off funding for any student group because it says something that the re-

gents do not like. It is an issue of freedom of speech. The amount of time that the regents spend policing student activities has increased, and we hope to be able to clear up some of the questions of limits to that police work by court inquiry.

In contrast to the Daily budget, the University's budget is supported by students through tuition to an extent of about 24 percent. The University's lawyers, both those on staff and those whose services are purchased from the area's top legal firms, are costlier than ours. It is likely, then, that the University is spending two or three student dollars to every one of ours to assert its right to force student groups to tow the line. Perhaps Cross should address a letter of concern to the regents on this matter.

Jim Clark
Treasurer and past president,
Board of Student Publications

No heart

Most of the readers probably do not know that I placed fifth in the primary election for student body president (but for want of 30 votes I would be on the ballot). Most readers are probably equally uninformed that the Citizens Party, that of Jon Chaffee, voted to back the Chicano boycott of the Daily (but, I hasten to add, has since dropped it). For a brief moment the Citizens Party showed some heart, and in fact even showed up at a CLA-SIB (Student Intermediary Board) meeting to support the boycott. But now political expediency has prevailed and it's back to plasticsville for the Citizens Party. I have quit the Citizens Party, and I ask everyone who voted for me to help rebuild the



Human Rights Party, with a little bit of soul, heart, sincerity, and militancy. We will take over leadership once more of the student government and try to straighten it out.

At the time the boycott was dropped by the Citizens Party, the explanation was offered by a member that "we're not the Chicano community, we're the Citizens Party." Why are there no Chicanos? "Because we're like every other organization in this country," another member offered. Exactly. The Citizens Party invited Daily editor Jeff Goldberg to its meeting,

but did not invite or even notify any Chicano students of what it intended to do. I had expected more from the party of Barry Commoner. It does not have the heart to oppose racism in the Daily. How can it stop the draft and the war or protect the students against the regents? I am deeply disappointed at such shallowness.

Steve Carlson
University student

Letters Policy

The Daily welcomes expressions of all viewpoints from readers. Letters should be kept as brief as possible and are subject to condensation. They must include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number and the writer's year in school or occupation. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used unless approved by the editor-in-chief. Because of the volume of mail received, unpublished individual letters cannot be acknowledged. If you have any questions regarding letters to the editor, call the Daily at 373-3381 or stop in at 11 Murphy Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN., 55455.

opinions

Lowering pollution standards

By Alice Tibbetts

Two big business lobbies have produced and are ready to stage a dirty legislative play. Their melodrama features Minnesota's pollution standards as the villain, giant corporations as the damsel in distress, and the Minnesota Association of Commerce and Industry and the Minnesota Business Partnership as the knights in shining armor. The plot is an attempt to reduce the state's pollution standards to the less stringent federal standards. This show should be panned by reviewers and promptly closed.

The Minnesota Association of Commerce and Industry (MACI) is the state's largest business association. The Minnesota Business Partnership (MBP) is composed of the leaders of the state's 50 largest corporations. MACI and the MBP claim that Minnesota's standards make it difficult for established industries to expand, and make the state too expensive to attract new industries. Yet lowering our pollution standards would hurt three of the state's largest and most important industries—agriculture, tourism, and forestry.

The yields of many agricultural crops, including soybeans (one of Minnesota's major cash crops) are substantially reduced by air pollutants. Soybean yields decrease as much as 45 percent when fields are exposed to sulfur dioxide—even at emission levels below the federal standard. Sulfur dioxide is just one component of acid rain. Radishes and beans are also damaged by acid rain and tomatoes grow to only half their full weight after exposure.

Acid rain drains the essential nutrients and minerals from soils and affects all types of food and forest crops. After 10 years of heavy acid rainfall, the rate of forest growth in areas of the northeastern United States declined 18 percent. In Minnesota, white pine and quaking aspen are extremely sensitive to acid rain and to ozone, another major air pollutant. Both species are abundant in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area and Voyageurs National Park.

The state's tourism industry will inevitably suffer from relaxed pollution standards. Because Minnesota's lakes lack the minerals needed to neutralize acids, they are particularly vulnerable to acid rain damage. Mercury levels in fish, which are already high in some lakes in the BWCA, will increase as the lakes become more acidic. Many fish species are expected to be reduced or to die out completely as a result of acid rain.

Obviously a clean environment is good for Minnesota's major industries. And demand for food crops and timber is expected to increase.

Alice Tibbetts is a lobbying intern for the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group.



"This show should be panned by reviewers and promptly closed."

making the financial contributions of agriculture and forestry to the state even greater in the future. Minnesota's fastest growing industry is high technology manufacturing. It will contribute the most growth to the state's tax base, according to a recent report of the Minnesota Department of Economic Development. This is an environmentally clean, low-energy industry

that creates high quality, full-time jobs and yields a high return on investment. It attracts other high technology companies to the state because the skilled labor pool is already here.

The industries that Minnesota needs to maintain a healthy growth rate are already attracted to Minnesota. Other industries that MACI and the

Business Partnership claim are deterred by our strict pollution laws may also be deterred by any number of other considerations, including unemployment benefits, tax base, weather, and location.

Strict air pollution standards do not prevent new industries from settling in Minnesota or established industries from expanding. Emission standards for these industries are limited by new federal standards that are more restrictive than state standards. The federal laws apply to all new or expanding industries in clean air areas.

Minnesota can maintain a growing economy based on high technology manufacturing, agriculture, tourism, and forestry. With these industries we can maintain the controlled, clean growth we have chosen and avoid expensive, unmanageable, polluted growth. Minnesota industry does not necessarily suffer business disadvantages because our state has stricter standards than other states, as MACI claims. Ten of 37 states that responded to a Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (PCA) survey have state ozone standards that are stricter than federal standards. Several states have stricter sulfur dioxide standards or measure sulfur dioxide emissions at shorter intervals.

The cost of complying with state pollution standards to Minnesota businesses is estimated by MACI to be \$1.5 billion a year. But it is impossible to measure all the costs of relaxing those standards. Ozone and sulfur dioxide alone will do \$100 million worth of damage to the tourism and forest products industries and to building materials, according to the PCA. The economic costs of pollution have yet to be measured for lower crop yields, lost soil fertility, property damage, personal injury or irritation, medical illness, or water purification. The cost of correcting pollution is far more expensive and difficult than preventing or controlling pollution at its source. What will it cost to purify our contaminated drinking water, to restock fish in barren lakes, and to return nutrients to the soil? MACI wants to lower pollution standards today because we don't know how extensive the damage will be tomorrow. The more prudent and certainly more economical solution is to restrict the amount of pollution allowed today.

The federal government does not necessarily use the criteria we consider relevant in setting pollution standards. Minnesota has unique natural resources that demand protection. As a state, we have the right to impose stricter pollution standards to protect our quality of life. By maintaining our state standards we can monitor the areas of pollution control that we consider important.

Salvador's refugees—a scattered nation

By T. S. Montgomery

Managua, Nicaragua—Their shelter is a rambling, unfinished building without windows or doors on the outskirts of Chinandega, a small, dusty town in northwestern Nicaragua. It is a large, one-story house with a tin roof and 15 bunkbeds crammed into one room. It is a home away from home for dozens of the more than 7,000 Salvadorans who have fled the official campaign of terror in their own country to comparative tranquility here.

The Salvadoran refugees in Nicaragua constitute only a fraction of the flood of refugees pouring out of Latin America's smallest country. There are 50,000 more in Mexico, 15,000 each in Belize and Costa Rica, 5,000 in Panama, and at least 60,000 in Honduras. There are more than 75,000 refugees still within El Salvador itself, people who have been evicted from their villages in a Central American version of the "pacification program" that was carried out in Vietnam a decade ago, or people who have simply fled the indiscriminate terror that has savaged their villages and claimed members of their families.

There are also, of course, refugees under Salvadoran government protection. They are generally the families of men who were members of the paramilitary organizations of the Salvadoran Security Forces and who were "ajusticiado."

T. S. Montgomery recently visited the refugee camps in Nicaragua. She previously visited refugee camps in El Salvador itself. Montgomery is writing a book on the Salvadoran revolution.

(caught, subjected to public "people's trials" for being government informers or assassins, and publicly shot by the guerrillas). It is estimated that these refugees number fewer than 5,000.

Most of the refugees here in Nicaragua have traveled by boat or ferry across the Gulf of Fonseca, which separates Nicaragua from El Salvador. Some have walked across the mountains of Honduras. Many have been in Nicaragua for as long as eight months.

Almost all the 245 refugees in the Chinandega center, and another 2,000 in private homes around that city, are working in Nicaragua's cotton fields, helping pick a bumper crop. They are paid the same wages as their Nicaraguan co-workers, \$3 per 100 pounds, plus three meals a day. In Rivas some Salvadoran women are working as domestics.

Despite the employment strain they have added to the Nicaraguan economy, the refugees say they have encountered no resentment, but only support from Nicaraguans, many of whom are little better off than the refugees.

It is likely that Nicaragua is the most hospitable and generous of the countries where large numbers of refugees are located. Costa Rica has expelled many refugees and has established a policy that makes it very difficult for poor Salvadorans to enter the country. In the bus station in Managua a sign warns that all Salvadorans must have \$150 or its equivalent in order to enter Costa Rica. Refugees say that people who do not have that amount are being turned back at the border. This requirement, they emphasized, applies only to Salvadorans. The refugees in

Honduras face different problems, ranging from outright savagery at the hands of the Honduran army, to Honduran refusal to allow the delivery of humanitarian aid to the tens of thousands of refugees in camps along the border with El Salvador.

Each of the centers in Nicaragua is organized by the refugees themselves, who elect a "director" of four to seven refugees to take care of necessities and to keep the people informed about what is happening at home.

Within El Salvador the Catholic Church has established 10 refugee centers in the Department of San Salvador. Several of these centers reportedly have been attacked by the armed forces in recent weeks on the ground that they are centers of guerrilla activity. These centers, however,

are populated overwhelmingly by women and children. When asked, in earlier interviews, where all the men were, the answer was always the same: "They've gone to the mountains."

Asked about the U.S. charges that much of the terror in the countryside is being perpetrated by the leftist guerrillas, the refugees laugh and shake their heads vigorously. They have no fear of "los muchachos," they say, only of government troops.

In fact, the level of commitment to the guerrillas in the refugee camps in both Nicaragua and El Salvador is extremely high. Clearly, the people here are not waiting for the current regime in El Salvador to win, but for the day when, as one refugee put it, "we can return and begin to build the new society for the new person."

Speak Up!

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Send opinions to Murphy Hall, East Bank. Or give us a call: 373-9738.

Creeps deep in the heart of Texas

By Marc Perrusquia

Corpus Christi, Tx. — Hitchhiking alone in southern Texas is romantic, inexpensive, and dangerous. But mostly, it's just plain dangerous.

Oh, they warned me. Four people killed hitchhiking in one month last year. I listened.

Yet here I am in the middle of the night, sitting in the back seat of a beat-up Buick, soaked in sweat for having placed my future into the hands of two gruff and probably homicidal strangers. And it's silent. Stone dead silent.

Whispering! My ear strains to hear. In the dim light I can see the driver flash a smirk to his partner. His face, complete with scruffy goatee, sinister, blue eyes sunken far into his skull, and wearing a green, oily baseball cap on top of it all, lights up. More silence.

"Yaw'll down here from college?"

I'm startled. Did that goober say something to me? Yes! Yes, he did.

"Yeah, I'm from Minnesota." Still more silence.

Boy, what a mistake to say that! Cut my throat, stranger, throw me in the bay—it's all the same.

The driver sure looks dangerous, but what about the partner? All I can see is the back of his black, broad-rimmed hat. If seeing is fearing, not seeing is shitting your pants.

Fear, if unchecked for a period of time, is an intoxicating emotion. My thoughts continually fluctuate between a sense of crisis and a doubt that there is even reason to fear at all. If I could only drift out of this car back to an earlier, safer point in my trip.

Take-offs make me nervous. The plane's dark shadow on the ground quickly growing smaller and lighter, dispersing until it suddenly vanishes. Animate objects like people and dogs disappear too, while cars and houses



shrink to the size of insects.

I slept across Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma, but I was awake when it was time to land in Corpus Christi.

bylines

There in a panorama below me lay a great body of blue that blended into the sky on the horizon. To the right it met the large, black fields and green foliage of Texas. In between was a narrow strip of land, running as far north and south as the eye could see like an elongated jewel—Padre Island.

I spent the rest of that day trying to find a room in "the sparkling city's" overcrowded and overpriced motels. I was loaded down with a backpack and a suitcase, but carried a light wallet, so I spent the night on a bay

beach.

Sure, it was romantic. I was all alone under the tranquil southern sky that was dotted with stars, listening to the lulling wash of the tide in the background. Just like a Robinson Crusoe fantasy. Then the mosquitos hit.

I rose the next morning with a puffy face and sand in my socks and underwear. Disheveled, I stumbled to the nearest hotel, paid an outrageous price, and got some sleep.

Padre Island is all you've ever heard it to be and more. I bummed a ride out there from Corpus Christi with a jovial, middle-aged banker with no ill intentions other than picking up some woman half his age at the beach. That time, I was safe.

We traveled over the bridge, onto the island, and then on for another 30 miles until we reached Port Aransas, a notorious college spring break hangout. About a quarter mile from the beach we encountered bumper-

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White Earth from 3

Warren Spannaus urged Minnesota's congressional delegation to pursue federal legislation to resolve the controversy. State legislation has been introduced this session in both the House and Senate asking the president and the Congress to resolve the dispute.

"The tribe is willing to work with your representatives to go to Congress and seek a solution," Bellecourt told the gathering in Mahanomen. But sentiment to negotiate was apparently absent as many in the white-dominated crowd jeered and heckled Bellecourt.



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**CHRISTIAN CORPS
Spring Class Schedule
April 6 - June 5**

TIME	MONDAY ONLY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
9:15-11:00 a.m.	Seminar: August	5:15-6:15 p.m.	Introduction to...	Daniel
5:15-6:00 p.m.	Guitar	5:15-6:15 p.m.	Christianity Since the Reform...	
5:15-7:00 p.m.	Origins: Evolution or Creation?			
7:00-8:30	Joshua			
7:00-9:00 p.m.	English as a Second Language	9:15-11:00 a.m.	WEDNESDAY ONLY I & II Thessalonians	
	Francis Schaeffer: "How Shall We Then Live?"		THURSDAY ONLY	
	Epistles of John	4:15-5:15 p.m.	Homiletics	
	Pastoral Epistles	6:00-8:00 p.m.	Cross-Cultural Communications	
		7:00-9:00 p.m.	Solzhenitsyn: Fiction	
4:15-5:15 p.m.	MONDAY & THURSDAY		Christianity and Women Today	
	Development of Christian Doctrine III		Proverbs	
4:15-5:15 p.m.	MONDAY & FRIDAY		Facing Death and Dying	
	New Testament Theology		Apologetics	
5:15-6:15 p.m.	Greek III		FRIDAY ONLY	
	TUESDAY ONLY	9:15-11:00 a.m.	Gifts of the Holy Spirit	
9:15-11:00 a.m.	Parables of Jesus			
5:15-7:00 p.m.	Eastern Religions			
6:30-9:00 p.m.	Basic Tools for Biblical Study			
7:00-9:00 p.m.	Creative Problem-Solving			
	Doctrine of the Last Things			
	God's Blood Covenant			
	Song of Solomon			
	Christian Witness to the State			

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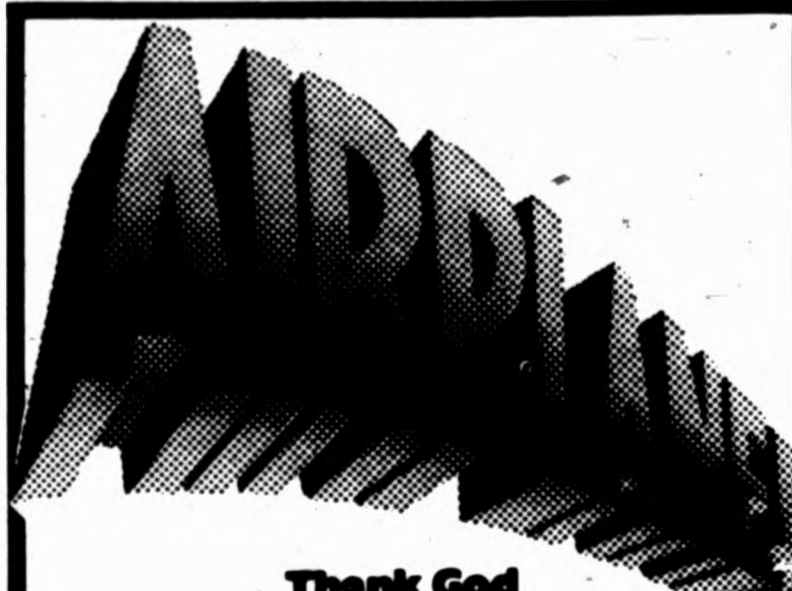
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**Book Swap
March 30-April 3**

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SELLING BOOKS APRIL 1-APRIL 3
RETURNING MONEY & UNSOLD BOOKS
APRIL 6 and APRIL 7

Book Swap will be held in Rm. 110
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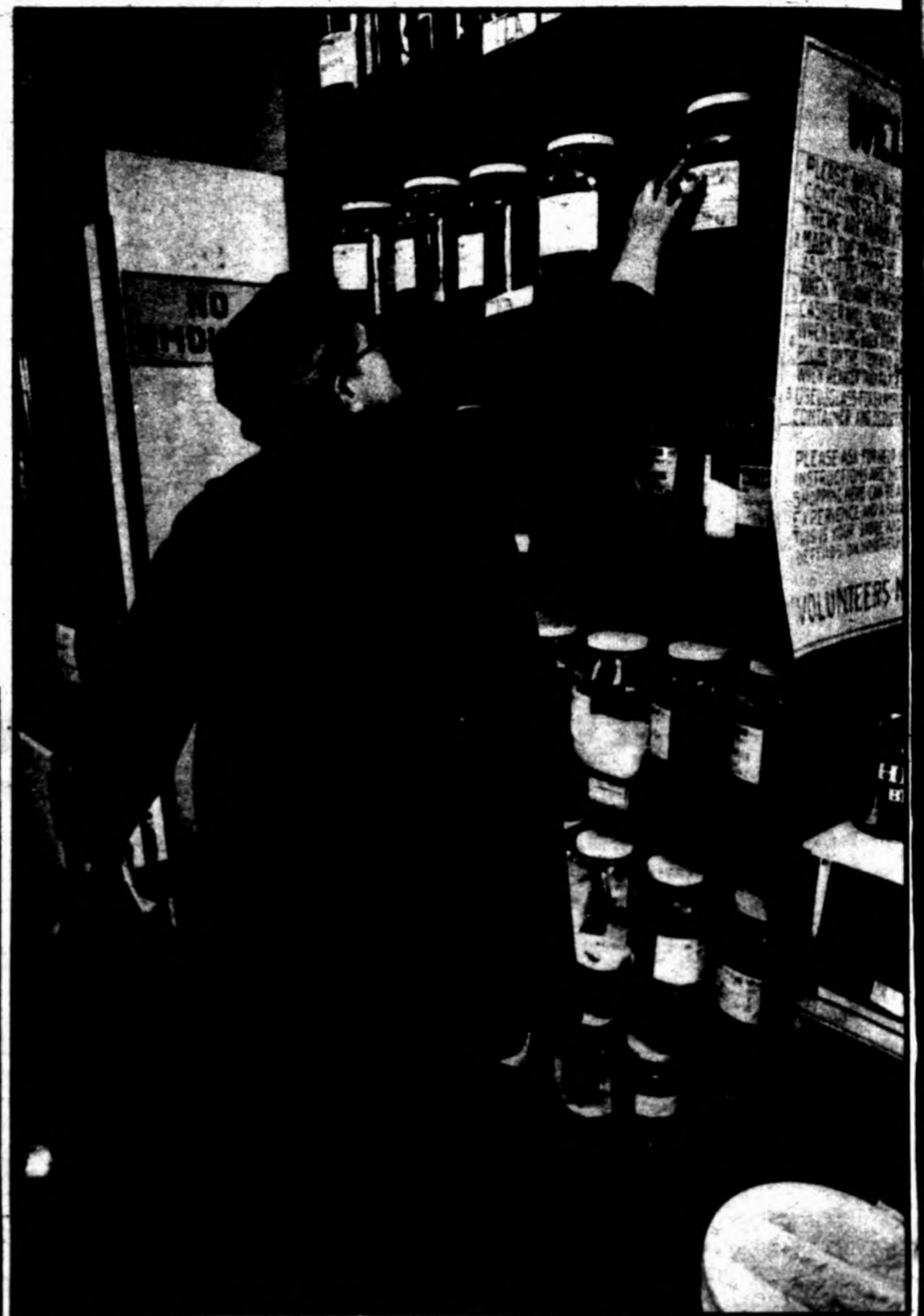
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A shopper reaches for a spice from a shelved selection.



The Capitol City Coop serves shoppers in the downtown St. Paul area. Low prices and neighborly service attract many customers.



Lillian Simon weighs

Daily PATRIOT

God Bless America April 1, 1984

Feminist dilemma: therapy means it's back to the kitchen

By Dee Lutz

Women's libbers released from the Feminist Re-education Facility in Utah are finding adjustment difficult even after extensive attitude modification therapy, according to high government sources.

"Many of these poor creatures probably can't be saved," said one source. "Some of them insist that they're equal to men. They just can't cope with reality."

Mortimer Schwein, director of the facility, reluctantly confirmed that the project has not been as successful as reformers had predicted.

"But it's really too soon to tell," he emphasized. "Maybe some of them can, with patience, be taught their place. A firm, paternal hand works well with the younger ones, and the pretty ones often come around when we bring in a platoon of handsome young men to introduce the girls to traditional courtship methods."

The courtship sequence begins with a course in waiting for the phone to ring and waiting for doors to be opened. After advanced courses in passivity and chastity, students do laboratory work in make-up, house-cleaning, and cooking for men.

Graduates of the tough sequence are given long white dresses, long white gloves, white gardenias, and white-tied escorts for a dress ball.

Older women are assigned to courses in subservience, non-assertiveness, dependence, and second-class citizenship. All of the facility's inmates must read *The Total Woman* and the Collected Works of Phyllis Schlafly.

The \$10 million program, instituted last year after the "Save American Womanhood" crusades, was designed to rehabilitate females who

"Some of them insist that they're equal to men."

had been "lured into a social movement that violates the laws of God and Man," according to testimony during a recent Congressional appropriation hearing.

But the program continues to come under attack by some women's groups and liberal clergymen who argue that the Utah facility is little more than a "concentration camp for feminists."

Supporters of the program reply that re-education is a humane alternative to the racism and poverty "uppity women" would face if left to fend for themselves in normal society. Employers will boycott women who have not been rehabilitated, supporters point out, even though the nation faces a shortage of coffee-making clerical workers.

"These ladies could become good wives and mothers and maiden aunts," Schwein said.

A team of carefully recruited government psychologists, social workers, home economists, and educators has worked round the clock to undo the alleged damage to the 250,000 "dangerous" feminists assigned to the Utah center. Another 5 million women have been registered at community treatment facilities, according to government figures.

Despite the investment in money and manpower, critics remain pessimistic.

"We're fighting 140 years of subversive liberalism," the unidentified source said. "Even though we've repealed a lot of those stupid anti-discrimination laws, women still think they should have some rights. We'll have to struggle for a whole generation to teach people that anatomy is destiny."



Utah's Feminist Re-education Facility turns hardened liberated women back to what God and Norman Rockwell intended.

Photo: Glenn Osmundson

Legislature hopes sex sensor is carnal cure

By Ed Thoma

The Minnesota Legislature continued the Sexual Counter-Revolution yesterday, passing a sweeping bill outlawing all premarital sex.

Under the bill, expected to be signed tomorrow by Gov. Al Quie, females will be required to have a special sensor implanted in their bodies at age 10. The sensor would alert agents of the newly-formed Sexual Misconduct Office of sexual arousal. The sensor would be surgically removed on the woman's wedding night.

"This should bring an end to the epidemic of teen-age pregnancies," said a pleased Sure Would (IR-Spruce Stream), House Speaker and sponsor of the bill.

However, Senate sponsor Hamilton Storden (IR-Ball Club) wasn't altogether pleased with the outcome of the House vote. "I had hoped that they would insist on the electrical shock," he said. "I think it's doubtful the special agents will be able to reach all these poor people in time."

The original bill had included a provision whereby the sensor would deliver a mild electrical shock if the state of arousal lasted more than five minutes. But the Senate removed that provision in committee, and the

House struck it on the floor yesterday.

"The only way to stop this (epidemic of premarital sex) is to make it hurt," Storden insisted. "Electric shock is the cheapest, and the easiest way to do that."

But the majority of legislators felt the bill's provision for public disclosure of those suffering arousal would be sufficient deterrent.

"Would you want your neighbors to know you were aroused?" asked Would. "I certainly wouldn't. I don't even want my wife to know."

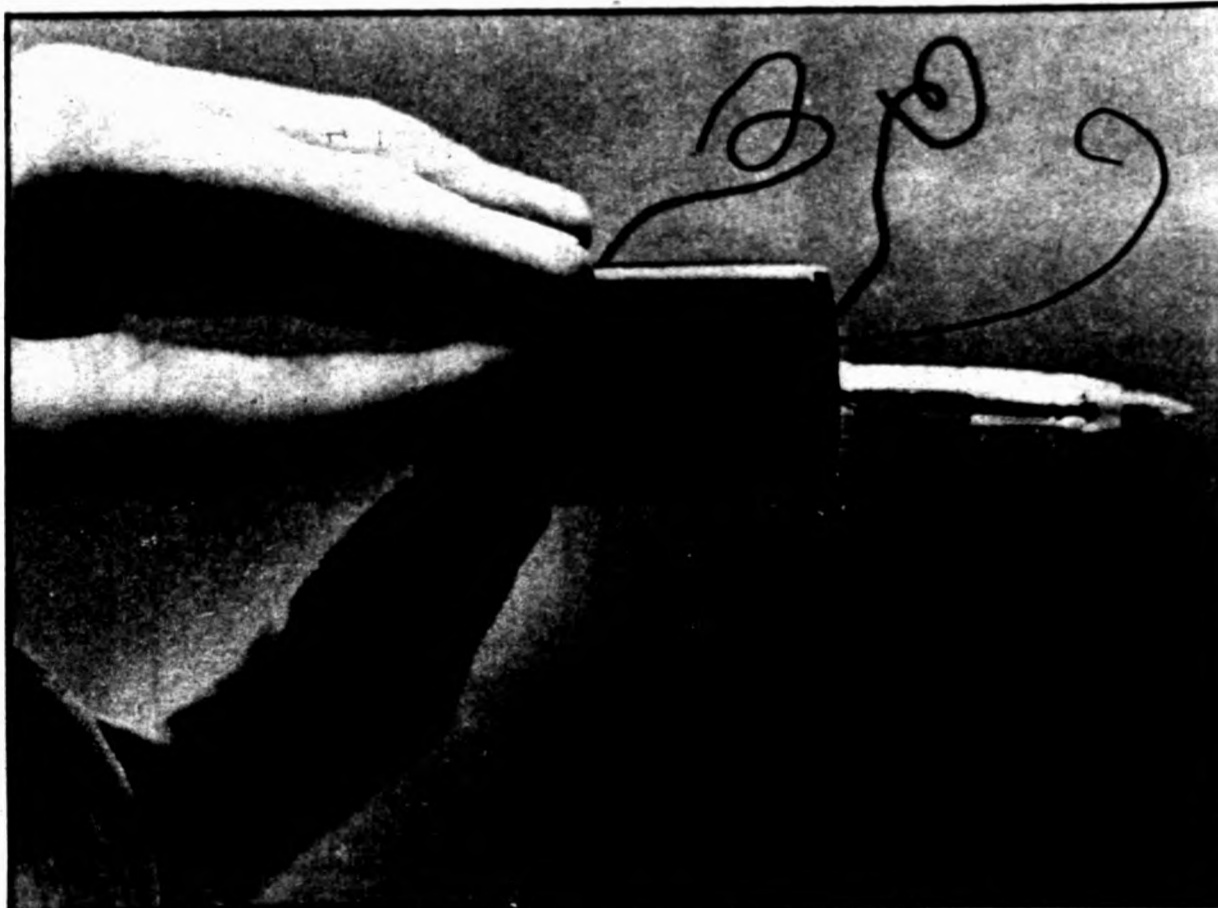
Electrical shock isn't dead yet, however. Storden and Would plan to ramrod another bill ordering such implants in the rectums of "known homosexuals."

Such a law, said Sen. Gay Thomas, "would be a big pain in the butt."

The premarital bill faced only token opposition, as few legislators welcomed the prospect of being called "pro-premarital sex" during the upcoming election campaign.

In fact, the major complaint voiced

Sensor to 3



A solution to the sex epidemic (actual size)

Photo: Sal Shog

Simon weighs

Minnesota Department of Corrections

11 644

digested news

Selectively Compiled by the State News Organ

International

Haig questions death toll figures

President Haig accused the Soviet press of "distorting and inflating" death toll figures of American soldiers involved in the El Salvador crisis. Haig's attack on the Soviets, his 40th this week, took place at a presidential press conference last night. One reporter, from U.S. News and World Report, was allowed to participate.

Haig's energy consultant, Exxon president Richard Crude, lambasted a recent Pravda article that said "more Americans died in this capitalistic Central American travesty this year than on their nation's highways."

"Even our godless, communist friends should realize that gas prices have hit five bucks a gallon, so it's no wonder that not as many Americans are dying in their cars as in the good old days of cheap fossil fuels. It was a lousy analogy," Crude said.

'Offensive' space race to begin

The U.S. government has found the solution to the seemingly contradictory problem of winning the space race and maintaining a viable national defense, a Pentagon spokesman announced today.

Starting immediately, sophisticated nuclear weapons will be placed on orbiting satellites throughout the galaxy.

"It will take years and trillions of dollars before our first missile silos can be erected on Uranus and Neptune, but the time to start is now," the spokesperson said.

Other NASA projects include a thermonuclear "Death Star," inspired by George Lucas and Robert Oppenheimer, and a Voyager satellite that will travel infinitely to other star systems and immediately destroy any alien life it comes in contact with.

National

Sex book tops bestseller list

The Joy of Abstinence is breaking sales records around the country, and is now the second most popular book in the nation next to the King James Bible.

Dr. Mark Flambeau and his wife, Muffey, co-authors of the tastefully illustrated beginners' guide to voluntary celibacy, are "ecstatic" at the book's phenomenal sales, according to their publisher, Babylon Press.

Abstinence has already garnered good reviews. It's been dubbed "a book you wouldn't be ashamed to give your grandchildren," by columnist Fran Penders, and the *Journal of Sex and Biosociology* hailed it as "the most ambitious proposal to halt population growth ever proposed."

Chicago: no beggar's banquet

Chicago—The City Council passed an ordinance yesterday prohibiting "beggars and freeloaders," from loitering in any public place, including the Lincoln Park Zoo. The zoo, a popular tourist attraction, has been invaded by roving bands of hungry children and elderly people, who accost working citizens bringing food to the monkeys and chimpanzees, zoo officials said yesterday.

"This vagrancy problem exploded after the welfare programs were cut again, and now we've just gotta get these people off the street," said assistant police chief James Bullwinkle. "Conventioneers keep stumbling over dirty kids and crippled old folks. It's giving this city a bad name."

The recent elimination of all inheritance and corporate income taxes nationally has left many major cities, like Chicago, with no alternative but to continue slashing government relief programs.

Former welfare mothers are creating traffic jams at some intersections, Bullwinkle pointed out, but those women now can be handled properly

under the city's prostitution ordinance, he said.

Many civic leaders have urged that the urban poor be segregated to low-income housing districts patterned after the Shantytowns of the 1930s. But social workers insist that recreating Depression era soup kitchens would lead to long customer lines and more burdens on suburban taxpayers.

Sinatra cleared again

Frank Sinatra was cleared of murder charges this morning by the Nevada Gaming Board. A board spokesperson reports that the crooner had been seen holding a smoking machine gun at the scene of the mob killing—"another fabrication of the media."

Sinatra told the board, "Somebody came up and shoved the gun in my hands. I had nothing to do with it all."

Luigi Bologna, alleged underworld kingpin, sent Ole Blue Eyes a fish wrapped in newspaper to commemorate the court's decision to let Sinatra off the hook. At a celebratory screening of *Four For Texas*, Bologna told a nosy reporter, "There is no Mafia and we'll kill anyone who says there is."

Regional

Clinic of infamy aborted

St. Paul—A crowd of 12,000 people cheered as a 10-ton wrecking ball swung at the former Planned Parenthood Clinic in St. Paul's Highland Park neighborhood. U.S. District Judge Ken Robert ordered the building destroyed last month after a seven-year lawsuit against the so-called family planning clinic by the Citizens Concerned for More Life (CCML).

In his ruling, Robert said the clinic itself could not be convicted of murder of unborn babies. But to let the building stand would be "a slap in the face," Robert said, "a too-painful reminder of the senseless killings once done by clinic practitioners." Robert added that St. Paul had no use for another "cemetery."

Crow killer caught

Peter A. Postle, a 23-year-old seminarian, was arrested by campus police last night for the fatal circumcision of a bird. Postle confessed that he had an aversion to "unclean winged animals," and admitted that he had been circumcising birds and burying their remains by the railroad tracks in Dinkytown.

Postle was nabbed from behind by an officer seconds after snipping the male genitals from a grounded bird. There was no time for him to bury the evidence.

"We caught 'im red handed, but he still denied his guilt three times before the crow's cock," the arresting officer said.



Happiness is a warm gun

Elmo felt those guilt pangs coming again. It had been almost three years ago today that Ronald Reagan was shot in D.C. three months before that newsworthy event, John Lennon died. And Elmo felt partly responsible.

He reflected on what had transpired since then. First came the shooting of the Pope, then Jimmy Carter, Bob Dole, Mother Teresa, and Paul, George and Ringo. And he felt guilty.

"Don't worry about it," Elma said pouring him a stiff drink. "We all have to make a living."

"I guess so," Elmo muttered, swallowing hard. "It's not always easy being President of the National Rifle Association."



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Haig's Quagmire: border war hits Dixie drive-ins

By Kirk Nielsen

Houston, Tx.—Fighting resumed yesterday in the south Houston suburbs after a 24-hour cease fire, leaving more than 200 U.S. soldiers and an unknown number of communist insurgents dead.

Authorities in Memphis are still testing for radioactive fallout resulting from last week's "Battle of Brownsville," in which the United States was forced to explode a hydrogen bomb to prevent losing that border city to the Central American invaders.

As yet, no one outside a 300-mile radius has felt the effects of the blast, officials said. However, a woman in Baton Rouge reported she was going bald.

Yesterday's fighting raised the U.S. death toll in the Central American Crisis to approximately 19,000. Bodies were strewn over lawns, driveways, and tennis courts, while large American and small foreign cars, Winnebagos, and plywood homes burned, and garbage cans lay overturned.

But Pentagon officials maintain that the 19,000 casualties are only injured. And the Haig administration continues its commitment to send "no U.S. combat troops to Central America." President Haig announced for the 249th time since the 17-month conflict began.

"The mission of the United States is to serve as an example for the whole rest of the world. Our will, our courage, our strength, our will, goddammit, sets an example for the pride we have. We have to spread the American way of life and freedom everywhere in the world," Haig said from his Ozark Mountain outpost.

"I mean, look at those little jungle



Making Willmar Safe for Democracy: Brave U of M ROTC students play war for keeps. The threat of invasion by El Salvadoran subversives requires maximum readiness, warns Minnesota Field Marshal Custer.

people," he said. "Couldn't even take a few Marines in San Salvador.

The wimps had to team up or they couldn't even handle us," the president said, referring to Central America's seven-country alliance against the United States.

Marines, National Guardsmen, and VFW militiamen fought primarily Mexican and Guatemalan troops into the night. At approximately 10:35 p.m. (CST), Nicaraguan and Panamanian soldiers reinforced the Central Americans' attack.

The latest onslaught pushed back U.S. soldiers, forcing them to abandon strongholds at Arby's and Bloomingdale's, in south Houston, and Dunkin' Donuts in Chesterfield Park.

A possible cause for the frustration of U.S. forces here was an outbreak of infighting, according to Haig's newly-appointed Secretary of State Barry Goldwater.

Quibbling turned to bickering when several VFWs, Marines, and guardsmen debated whether the bombing of Hiroshima, the Vietnam War, or the Kent State shooting incident was the most important symbol of the American Way of Life, he said.

"Before we knew it, the commies' tanks were already in the Taco Bell parking lot," Goldwater added.

When President Haig learned of the infighting from his Ozark outpost, he wired the following message: "You're all wrong, you sissy scumbags. The most important symbol of

the American Way was when I punched (Lopez) Portillo and (Fidel) Castro both at last year's peace talks after we nuked San Salvador and Guatemala City."

Portillo reportedly has likened the Haig administration to Hitler's Nazi war machine; Haig, on the other hand, has likened the American public to a "nation of dolts," for the general refusal to join in the Central American war effort.

Tomorrow President Haig will fly his private bomber to Camp David, where he will have a tea for a delegation of international sumo wrestlers, whose "massive obesity and strength, and widespread staying power, like the United States, should be exposed as an example for all the world to see," Haig said.

Sensor from 1

on the House floor is that the bill discriminates against women.

"Why is it," asked Rep. Phyllis Can (DFL-Minneapolis) "that only women are to be implanted, and men can be as horny as they wish without governmental retribution?"

"That's because of the facts of life," responded Rep. Granite Stone (DFL-Rockville). "Women aren't supposed to enjoy sex, and men are always ready for action."

Courageous men in blue clean up Loring Park

By Jeff Goldberg

Minneapolis police, spearheaded by a special weapons team, executed a daring early-morning raid Tuesday on a suspected hangout for homosexuals and lesbians in Loring Park.

Several police officers were treated after the raid for tear gas inhalation and minor bites and scratches at nearby Eitel Hospital, according to a hospital spokesperson. Official sources would not confirm a report that one officer nearly had an ear torn off by an enraged homosexual.

The raid on the Loring Park Shelter came just after 1 a.m. and involved more than 100 officers and several police dogs, according to police sources. It was the fourth such raid within the past month. Previous raids—on a homosexual bathhouse, a punk clothing store, and the men's room of a major downtown stock brokerage house—resulted in the arrests of 17 suspects.

Tuesday's raid bagged six men and women. They are being held at the city lockup for the two-week detention period mandated by the city's recently passed Homosexual Persons Ordinance. The suspects become eligible for bail on April 14, assistant city attorney Rodney Fingerhut said.

"The ordinance is clear," Fingerhut

told public defender Cedric Vanderpoel in an angry exchange outside the city attorney's office overheard by several reporters. "The City Council wants this scum off the streets and away from our children. Come back in two weeks and we'll talk about getting your clients out."

Fingerhut told the Daily Patriot in an exclusive interview that three of those arrested Tuesday are teachers in city elementary schools. He would not reveal their identities except to say that all three work at Kenwood Elementary and that their first names are Ansem, DeWanda, and Jack. Fingerhut identified three others as city park playground supervisors.

The names of the suspects have not been revealed because of the state's Official Secrets Act, but suspects' names will be published in local newspapers when they come up for trial, Fingerhut said.

According to confidential sources, the raid on the Loring Park Shelter, long a suspected den of homosexual activity, followed weeks of intense investigation. Although police sources would not confirm this, it is believed the raid was ordered by 1st Precinct Capt. Joe Thursday, and was based on evidence compiled by an undercover police informant posing as a janitor at the shelter.



Capt. Joe Thursday

Capt. Thursday led the raid personally, according to a police spokesman, and was viciously attacked by a 117-pound lesbian who tried to "scratch his eyes out."

Backing up the police, who entered the park from all directions on a signal from Thursday, were several armored units of the Minnesota National Guard. National Guard Cmdr. Len Testy would not confirm a report

that the Guard contingent included elements of the crack National Guard Band, now in training at Camp McCoy.

Capt. Thursday said from his hospital bed that his troops "performed well" in the maneuver in the park shelter.

"We didn't let a single one get away," he said. "We'll teach these felons how Minneapolis deals with perverts."

Thursday, 53, did not sustain permanent injury to his eyes and is expected to be released Saturday, a hospital spokesman said.

Thursday's assailant, identified only as white and middle class, collapsed mysteriously during police interrogation following the incident. She has been taken to a hospital in Idaho for examination, police said.

Most of the injuries to city police occurred when police fired tear gas into the shelter and some homosexuals panicked and ran screaming from the shelter, where police believed they had the situation under control.

Police Lt. Carl Walden said only prompt and courageous action by individual officers in the cordon surrounding the park prevented suspects from escaping into the surrounding, peaceful neighborhood.

"One of those guys had to be pulled off the top of that friggin' fountain they got in this park," Walden said. "Geez, one of my guys coulda got hurt."

Walden denied reports that park police driving three-wheeled carts "herded" one suspect into a waiting police van.

Among items taken from the shelter and impounded as evidence by police are a two-pound can of Crisco, half a dozen ping pong paddles, bales of twine, and a mysterious white powder believed to be cocaine.

Police spokesmen ridiculed statements allegedly made by the suspects to public defender Vanderpoel that they were merely attending a birthday party at the shelter.

Vanderpoel told the Daily Patriot that he will prove when his clients come to trial that the evidence impounded by police is actually the city-owned shelter.

However, Fingerhut said that a laboratory analysis will prove the white substance taken as evidence is cocaine, and not baker's sugar as claimed by one of the defendants.

editorials

7 days in April

Come, let us interface together.
—President Alexander Meigs Haig Jr.

With those scintillating words, our new Commander in Chief (and President) Alexander Haig ushered in a new era of decisive leadership, epistemologically-wise.

It's about time.

With the 1982 resignation by reason of senility, former New Deal Democrat Ronald W. Reagan turned the ship of state's helm over to George Herbert Walker Bush.

George Bush. Preppy, Eastern Establishmentarian, and known fellow traveler in the company of the commie-symp, agit-prop, one world government advocates known euphemistically as the "Trilateral Commission." Vice President and friend of the limp-wristed liberals who stopped the United States of America from achieving Total Victory in Communist North Vietnam. In short, a pinko rotten to his Yale-educated core.

Fortunately, a savior in army green, backed by his loyal legions, arrived on the scene.

Who could forget the stirring spectacle of hundreds of tanks and troop carriers rumbling down Pennsylvania Avenue toward the White Bunker? Who could forget the legacy of shame forged by President Bush as he appealed to "national reason" by reading the Constitution as Green Berets manfully kicked down his Commie door in a display of National Resolve?

We can't.

Factor'd inputs and outputs are the answer. And so my co-nation residers, query not what your central governmental unit can implement for you, but interject what you, as a citizen unit, can implement for your

central governmental unit!"

Now that's oratory.

Let us give our New Leader our complete support, for the period of maximum danger has not yet passed. Ted Kennedy and his motley band of guerrilla forces, now bivouacked somewhere in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, are plotting at this very moment to fluoridate our drinking water and put chemicals in our bacon and ratify the ERA. They must not succeed.

God bless America, and God bless OUR president.

Four horsemen for our Apocalypse

Occasionally, we on the editorial page take stands on the varied issues of the day, so that you, the good American, can make an informed judgment. Now that President Haig has strongly grasped the reins of power, he will need a Cabinet he can count on, and that will support him until they pry our cold, dead fingers from the trigger of American Freedom.

We therefore, offer our modest proposals for Our Leader's Cabinet.

For secretary of state, we favor John Foster Dulles. Granted, JFD passed on in the late '50s; however, we feel the post of secretary of state is now largely honorific. Dulles would typify the new administration's tough

stance against Godless Communistic Atheism/Marxism/Leninism, and would not be in the way of our new commander in chief, who will formulate his own foreign policy.

For secretary of defense, Major General William Calley would be the ideal selection. Calley wouldn't pander to the namby-pamby weepy whiners; anyone who would sully our military and/or flag would be lined up in a ditch, buttstroked, and terminated with extreme prejudice. An ideological soulmate for the spirit of the '80s.

For secretary of health, human services, and Great Society dinosaurs, we lean toward former Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Wallace has a demonstrated compassion for colofed folk and brings a good old fashioned American attitude towards the bureaucracy.

Remember this?:

"Them clowns in HEW cain't even park they' bicycles straight," and "Segregation now, segregation forever."

Wallace's appointment would appease the few surviving liberals on Capitol Hill.

For secretary of treasury, who else but Bunker Hunt?

If we ever get into serious financial trouble, ol' Bunkie could bail good old Uncle Sam out with the stroke of a pen, not to mention backing our dollars with silver, instead of the Communist-inspired Federal Reserve Note. Also, Bunker Hunt's father was a noted neo-Nazi oilman who probably set up the Kennedy assassination. What more could you ask for?

We urge the president to name these stellar humans immediately.

letters

Foundling fathers

To the editor:

Thanks for your wonderful article on the Minnesota Foundling Hospital. Now that both birth control and abortion are illegal, it is important that the public understands the services available to wayward girls. These kids are a special problem in cities with military bases and college campuses that have ROTC programs. Young men desiring to reduce their risk of prostate cancer are so vulnerable to the seductive behavior of fallen women, and the stupid girls get PG.

But these young nymphs can be given a chance to serve their country. From birth, their babies will be raised to be good soldiers. At age 18, each little bastard will join the military, thus eliminating the need for a draft. We who are engaged in this rescue work are pleased with public support of our program. At last these wicked little unwed mothers can hide their shame with pride!

Mrs. Randy Nochop
(nee Chastity Snodgrass)

Who's guilty?

Dear editor:

When will our legal system stop codding criminals? There is a known mass murderer who is not just walking the streets, but getting rich. I'm referring, of course, to Pete Townshend, a so-called musician who killed eight people in Cincinnati a couple years ago. This piece of rubbish should be strapped in the electric chair, but our weak-kneed prosecutors won't even arrest him.

Page 4

Genny

al[®]
by

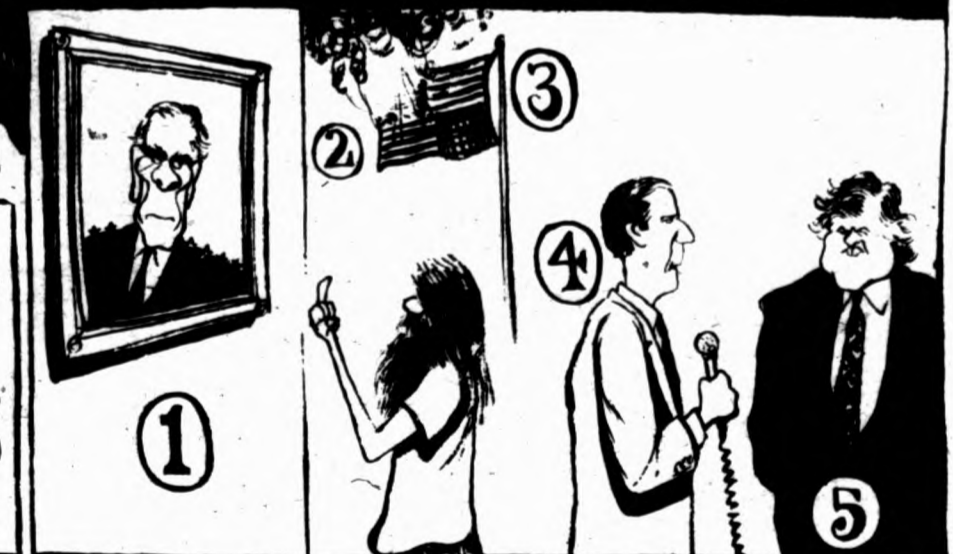
A STATE
CARTOONIST



...HEY, KIDS!

...GUESS WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE BELOW - AND THAT'S AN ORDER!
Get Busy!! Genny al

- * ANSWERS *
- ① HIPPIE IS MOCKING OUR LEADER.
 - ② OLD GLORY IS BURNING AND ③ FLYING UPSIDE DOWN.
 - ④ REPORTER IS ASKING A QUESTION AFTER FIRST AMENDMENT WAS REPEALED.
 - ⑤ FORMER SEN. KENNEDY IS ANSWERING QUESTION WHEN HE IS ACTUALLY IN A RE-EDUCATION CAMP.



SORRY, KIDS... NO PRIZES. THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A FREE LUNCH IN THE NINETEEN EIGHTIES !!

The American people must rise in their righteous wrath and hang the bastard with his D-string.

Roger Daltrey

Corporate greed

To the editor:

Re: your editorial on "Corporate Common Sense." The knee-jerk liberals who want to bring back anti-discrimination laws and OSHA regulations ought to be locked up

where they can't do any more harm. Remember, what's good for big business is good for the USA. Get government out of the board room and back into the bedroom, where it belongs.

Jacques Strappengren
Chairman, General Screw and Widget, Inc.

Letter Policy

(1) If you haven't got something nice to say about your country shut up (2) God and Jesus ain't no laughing matter.

opinion

Back in the saddle with MSA

By Jim-Bob Lileks

Okay boys, relax. We can be Men again. That's capital M as in Mucho Macho. No more talking about our feelings. No more pretending to encourage our wives' careers. No more guilt for the hair on our chests. All that's over now. Oh, it was tough in the dim days of limp-wristed liberalism, but we're in the driver's seat now, boys. We're cruising. So out of the closet, you bowlers, you brawlers. Oil up your rifles and light up a Marlboro. Pour yourself a stiff belt of whisky. Gentlemen, we have won. The Male Supremacy Amendment (MSA) is now a part of the Constitution.

Unless you've had your head stuck in a consciousness-raising group for the last few years, you probably know about the MSA. But let me give you the poop, just to refresh your memory. The MSA states—well, it states the obvious. Men, says Article One, are best suited for everything except housework and birth. Article Two says that since Men are bigger, Men win all arguments. Article Three gives men the right to higher pay, since men have to buy speedboats. Article Four provides for free medical care for heart attack victims and cirrhosis patients. Article Five challenges anyone who disagrees with the law to step outside.

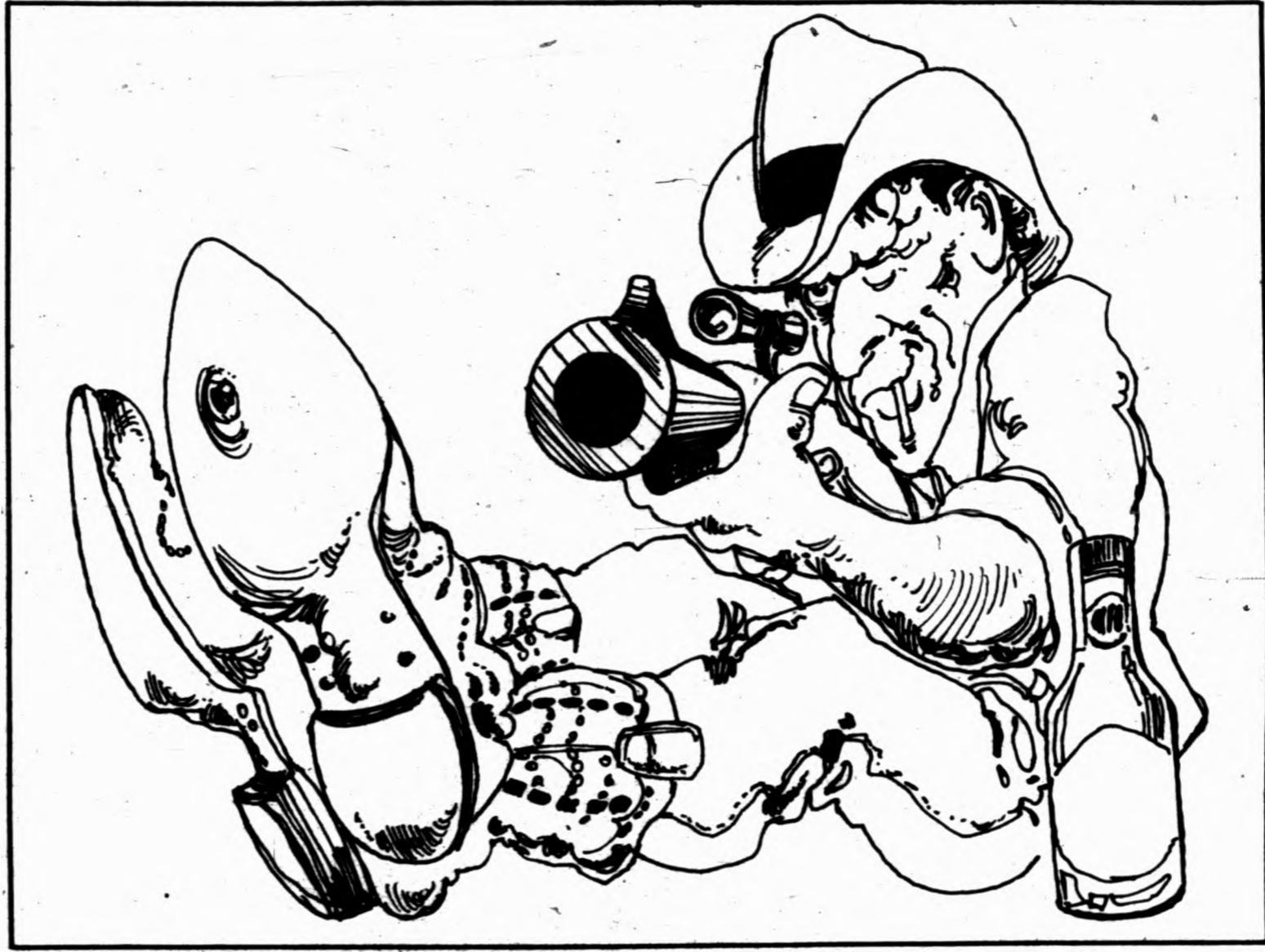
There it is—the first solid piece of legislation to ensure that the King of the hill doesn't turn out to be a Queen. It didn't come easy. It's been a hard-fought battle, guys, and we encountered more than our share of shrapnel. There was, of course, opposition from NOW, a now-defunct coalition of radical homosexual communists in drag. The Great Leader (may he be forever reelected unanimously) saw to them with the passage of the Compulsory Nun Act, a law administered by Sen. Falwell of the Department of Religion. The neo-nuns, I am happy to report, are now well reconciled to society, and—I must pause here to give praise—are turning out a magnificent series of license plates. Keep it up, girls!

Opposition also came from turncoat males, usually effete cottage-cheese eaters from the East Coast. General consensus was that idiots like these didn't deserve to be men, so that problem was solved with a little chloroform and a couple swipes of the ol' scalpel. Some may say that castration of liberals, no matter how justified, is none of the government's business. In principle, I disagree; the business in America is minding everyone's business. But in my heart I concur. Better that we use the money to help our brave lads in El Salvador than spend a cent on those foolish fops. It behooves me to inform you that funding for this project came from our pals at the George F. Will Foundation.

Once these groups were dispatched, it was boy's play to get the bill through Congress. Granted, there was a bit of trouble in the House when Rep. Chapman (R-Hi.) attempted to attach a rider that provided for the arming of the Cub Scouts. No doubt the MSA would have passed through much quicker had not every representative wanted to speak in favor of the ingenious amendment. We can all understand their enthusiasm. As a father, a Cub Scout leader, and a former boy, it makes my heart swell to see the little tykes crouched on the firing range, their innocent eyes lining up their luger with the target silhouette. Now, maybe it's just the Dad in me talking here, but when little Jim Jr. squeals "Right in the Afro!" I nearly bust up with pride. Already he's referring to the Subversive Elements as "clay pigeons." You should see my little man in his brown shirt—it makes one happy for the future of our nation.

At this point the benefits of this legislation should be manifest, but let's not get carried away with what the bill got rid of. Let's remember what it provides. The fact that it threw out the rotten apples is secondary. What matters is that the MSA puts the Man back in humanity.

To demonstrate the efficacy of the bill, let's examine a couple of cases where the law's been put to the ol' acid test. You may remember the case of Bakerson vs. Allied Metal. Miss Bakerson, who has a Ph.D. in business management, had applied for the post of national administrative supervisor. Her competition came from Joe Grumb, a shop foreman whose steady eyes had kept the Bearings and Belts department humming for years. The choice was obvious, but Miss Bakerson refused to face logic. She even insisted on an interview. After several extremely unfeminine displays of pushiness, she harangued management into granting her an interview with the Board of Directors.



Now, let me pause here to say that this incident proved the humor and warmth of the guys in top level executive positions. Sometimes we see them as crusty old codgers, too busy strengthening America's industrial muscle to enjoy a good joke. Well, that's just not the case. In the course of that interview those men showed just how much they value a heartfelt chuckle. As the girl explained her superiority over our man Joe, they listened in patience. After she finished there was a moment of silence as each executive seemed to be pondering her case. Then the president cracked a smile. The executives followed suit. The president grinned, laughed, laughed louder, and doubled over in a fit of mirth. The rest of the board joined in until the room was filled with the sounds of hilarity. Miss Bakerson, who, incidentally, is a candidate for future spinsterdom, left the room in a priggish display of humorlessness.

Eventually she appealed to the Supreme Court, claiming sexual discrimination. The Court heard her case, filed solemnly into their chambers, and shut the heavy oaken doors behind them. The sound of riotous laughter was heard for around half an hour. Afterwards the Court filed out stone-faced, sat down and proclaimed Miss Bakerson guilty of ugly thighs. At this point half the court cracked up in laughter again and had to be led out by clerks.

Another case involved a married couple. Mark Smirtch and his wife Bea had been married for 10 years and had one son, aged 6. Mrs. Smirtch filed for divorce a year ago, citing Mr.

Smirtch's continual adulterous behavior as grounds for separation. In court, Mark declined to contest the charge; he just shuffled his feet, shrugged his shoulders and grinned at the judge. "Hey," he said. "Old blades can always use a new sheath." The judge, the temperamental Bill "Testy" Osterone, agreed with Mark. The court's decision reprimanded Mrs. Smirtch for nitpicking. "Men," scowled the judge, "will be men, and it is not a woman's place to confine a man's adventuresome instinct." Alimony was waived but custody of Mark Jr. was awarded to Mrs. Smirtch.

All of this took place a year or so before the passage of the MSA. But shortly after the MSA became law, Mr. Smirtch decided that the time was right to get his son back. So he did it. Mrs. Smirtch pressed charges, despite the fact that Mr. Smirtch was aided in the abduction by two uniformed policemen. The judge decided in Mr. Smirtch's favor after hearing evidence that young Mark had been forced to "wash dishes, learn to repair his clothing, and learn to cook." Now I ask you: 20 years ago, would this have been possible? Would not some psychologist have been hauled up to defend this desecration of a young boy's sense of masculinity? Perhaps now you understand the virtues of this law. Like no other amendment, it is a clear-cut triumph of old-fashioned common sense. Grandpa would've wanted it this way.

All of this is not to say that the legislation won't cause some problems. There are still a few boors out there who will use this bill to

deny women the rights they deserve. For those of you who aren't progressive enough to know what's verboten, let me give you guidelines for your new code of ethics.

First of all, boys, this bill does not legalize rape. You just can't go poking at the first skirt you see. So use a little compassion, guys, and keep all of your atavistic instincts where they belong.

Second, this bill does not mean that we should treat women as inferiors. They are, of course, but by no means should we let on that we know this. It would be wise to take a page from the '70s, when men paid lip service to feminists and managed to convince a few of them that women were actually getting somewhere. None of us want our wives to work, but if they get some fool notion about enriching themselves as a person (as if being your wife wasn't enough) tell them that anybody can get a job but only a sainted few are qualified for housework. Likewise, when your secretary complains that she earns less than the mailboy, tell her that the mailboy is now in a higher tax bracket and is forced to pay outrageous taxes. Explain to her the joys of living below the poverty level. Then give her candy and a big kiss.

There you have it, Men. Guidelines for the new era. Era? Did I say that? It sounds vaguely familiar; it brings to mind something that failed. Ah well. Can't remember it now, but I'll get it eventually. I'm a man. We're getting it all nowadays.

OLD GLORY



By BETSY ROSS



T.V. ★ LOG ★

3:30 Pink Panther—Cartoon. Pink Panther tries to indoctrinate Inspector Closeau to Marxist theory, but it's a laugh riot when Closeau ventilates the Panther with an AK 47 automatic rifle. KSTP (5)

3:30 American Blandstand—Host Dick Clark plays MOR while nice clean cut white kids dance without touching. KMSP (9)

3:30 See Same Street—Children are encouraged by Big Bird not to question authority. Concepts covered: dressing alike, following orders, rigidity. KTCA (2)

3:30 Wide World of Sports That Don't Show Skin—Long-john diving, snowmobile suit swimming, and three-piece suit gymnastics. WTCN (11)

3:30 Donahue—Phil interviews Senator-elect Phyllis Schlafly and agrees with everything she says. WCCO (4)

4:00 Merv Griffin—Steve McQueen, Judy Garland, Winston Churchill, and the abominable snowman discuss death. KSTP (5) (repeat)

4:00 High School Basketball—Our Lady of Guadalupe vs. Don Knotts Vocational. KMSP (9)

4:00 Electrocutation Company—Children having unclean thoughts are administered electrical shocks. Celebrity execution: George McGovern in the superstar hotseat. KTCA (2)

4:30 Mister Rogers Kiddie Kamp—Rogers (Werner Klemperer) sends his puppets to Death Camp.

5:00 That's Inedible!—The Catfish Falls High School football team thinks it can eat a brand new Chevrolet. WTCN (11)

5:00 Newly Dead Game—Celebrities talk about their careers which have been dead for years. Jerry Van Dyke and Milton Berle guest star. WCCO (4)

6:30 B.M. Magazine—Steve Dull visits a paramilitary Boy Scout camp and Marlowe Bendover proves abortion is sinful and ishy. WCCO (4)

6:30 Those Incredible Animals—A rare pachyderm adapts to life on another planet and Mutual of Omaha forecloses on a small country. WTCN (11)

6:30 Cut That Budget—Wink Martindale and a girl with big tits watch contestants try for big money and prizes by guessing what silly, useless relief programs President Haig will eliminate this week. KMSP (9)

6:30 Wonderful World of Disney—Movie "The Survivalists" (1984) A suburban Atlanta family roughs it from a barbwire encircled tree house in the Canadian wilderness. They use semi-automatic weapons to protect themselves from urban poor and they learn to love nature. Kurt Russell, Hayley Mills, Dean Jones. KSTP (5)

7:00 Trapper John, Faith Healer—Trapper speaks in tongues over a man (DeForest Kelly) with a terminal disease. The man dies. WCCO (4)

7:00 Loathe Boat—Don Rickles stars as captain of a dismal cruise ship whose passengers hate each other's guts. KSTP (5)

7:00 Where's That Elroy?—Comedy. Elroy (Gary Coleman) gets put on detention again when he walks between the principal's legs wearing a spiked helmet. WTCN (11)

7:00 Life and Times of Grizzly Adams—Grizzly battles sadistic Sierra Club members who threaten a trillion dollar nuclear plant being built on the San Andreas Fault. KMSP (9)



Critic's choice: Good Clean aquatic fun on *Wide World of Sports That Don't Show Skin*, 3:30, WTCN.

7:00 Firing Line—William F. Buckley debates teaching subversive mathematical story problems with Brooke Shields. Loser gets a blindfold. KTCA (2)

7:30 Dukes of Hazardous Waste—When an environmental alarmist blames factory-dumped mercury for the dead fish in the old swimming hole, the dukes set him straight with a fish dinner. WCCO (4)

7:30 Fantasy Island—Kemp-Roth reduces inflation to 1 percent, the Russians are scared shitless of us, and Ronald Reagan is a middle-aged man. KSTP (5)

7:30 The Fred Silverman Show—New time slot every week. New cast, new characters. One week comedy, the next week drama. You figure it out. WTCN (11)

8:00 The New Lou Grant Show—Grant is director of The State News Organ, and doesn't listen to Blacks, Chicanos, or Indians. Billie and Rossi don't give a damn. WCCO (4)

8:00 Gunsmoke—Acting deputy Festus tells a visiting Apache tribe to get fucked. (Repeat) KMSP (9)

8:00 Movie—Give 'em Hell Wallace (1984)—Fred MacMurray's award-winning one-man show. Durdward Kirby won a Best Supporting Actor Oscar as the sensitive Bull O'Conner. KSTP (5)

8:00 Free to Die—Famous economist Milton Friedman explains how poor people can solve their money problems. Sequel to last year's Free to Starve series. KTCA (2)

8:00 Hallmark Hall of Shame: Judy: Portrait of a Teenage Hooker, Junkie, Alcoholic, Lesbian—A confused but buxom five-year-old (Linda Blair) runs away from home during a PTL broadcast, and goes astray. There's much gnashing of teeth until a born again orthodoxist (Pat Boone) rescues her. WTCN (11)

8:30 WASP in Columbus—Comedy. Gospel station in Central Ohio accidentally plays "Do It To Me One More Time," and loses its FCC license. WCCO (4)

8:30 CPA Romney—Romney (George Peppard) sets out to fire-bomb a failing used car dealership. WTCN (11)

9:00 The Henry Kissinger Show—Henry interviews people who speak English as garbled as his. Zbigniew Brzezinski, Henry Wolf, Theodore White guest star. KTCA (2)

9:00 MASHED—Comedy. Hawkeye refuses to treat a wounded Korean

soldier, and Klinger and Radar help Gen. MacArthur on a zany, bloody skirmish on the wrong side of the 38th parallel. WCCO (4)

9:00 Movie: The Soviet Syndrome (1983)—A bitchy commie lover (Jane Fonda typecast) poses as a reporter and almost prevents the U.S. from decimating Moscow with nuclear weapons. Jack Lenin, Mike Douglas, Elisha Cook Jr. KMSP (9)

9:30 Let's Get Pregnant—Discussion of the new Mandatory Pregnancy Act For Married Women. Forum sponsored by: Citizens Concerned For More Life Than The Planet Can Support. KTCA (2)

9:30 Tree's Company—Comedy. A timber conglomerate makes useful products for your home while eliminating those air-fouling trees. Robert Barron stars. KSTP (5)

9:30 Big Bang—Serial: Characters go spinning off every which way with unprecedented energy. WTCN (11)

10:00 10 PM Report—The I Team proves that there's no corruption in state government. WCCO (4)

10:30 SNL Club (formerly Saturday Night Live)—Host Billy Graham welcomes born again comedian John Belushi, Gospel Group DEVOTION, and Biblical character impressionist John Byner. WTCN (11)

11:00 Boring Again—Religion. Thinking right with Rev. White. KMSP (9)

11:30 Day After Tomorrow Show—Tom Snyder welcomes a bilingual penguin who dresses like Jerry Falwell, and a real '60s burn out. WTCN (11)

MIDNIGHT Buttontime for Bonzo (1983)—Lightheaded farce about a chimpanzee who becomes president and starts World War III. KSTP (5)

12:30 Harley's Angels—Pilot Film. A sexy but misanthropic vigilante group tries to clean up the New York subway system. KMSP (9)

12:30 Three Stooges—Comedy. Hilarious two reeler finds Iggy Pop, James Williamson, and Ron Asheton spoon feeding peanut butter to a Grateful Dead fan until he chokes to death. John Gallows hosts. WCCO (4)

4:30 Matrix—C. Peter Magrath plays mah-jongg with the CIA for a month and forgets everything. KSTP (5)

Ann Slanders



Dear Ann
Four years ago my husband, two daughters, and I moved from a modest split level in Highland Park to our present home in Wayzata. Before that it was Anoka and before that a disgusting little shanty in southeast Minneapolis.

In Southeast our exodus was from Blacks. In Anoka it was Catholics, in Highland Park, Jews.

Yesterday we learned that a Southeast Asian family has purchased a house down the street and we fear for our pool.

We are already living beyond our means. We've considered leaving the country but the girls don't want to go to school in South Africa.

My question is: is there any place we can go to live in peace among our own?

Signed: On the run from integration

Ann Says:
Dear on the run, yes there is something you can do. The 1983 Ethnic Purity Amendment to the Fair Housing Act allows you to live among your own if a petition is signed by at least two-thirds of the home owners or landlords on your block.

Under the two-thirds rule you and your neighbors can move to bar potential neighbors from the area. A three-fourths petition is required for expulsion of settled neighbors.

For further information, contact the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Dear Ann,
My wife absolutely refuses to shut her fat face. In the morning she complains that I don't bring home enough money. At lunch she calls to bitch about the kids. After dinner she starts in on a host of maladies from my drinking too much to our not going out enough.

I know that these are traditional marital problems and I've tried traditional solutions—flowers, candy, therapy.

Nothing seems to satisfy her. Unless you have an alternative, the next step is divorce.

Signed: Shell shocked, Terre Haute, In.

Ann Says:
Dear Terry, try beating the snot out of her.

Scientists at Stanford University have been studying the effects of negative reinforcement (slaps, kicks, and the barroom right cross—on both children and neurotic female adults beyond child-bearing age).

Samuel Peckinpah, director of the Greta and John Rideout Center for Negative Conditioning, says he is pleased with the "positive results of negative conditioning."

"Spare the rod and you spoil the child," says Sam. "Similarly, spare the knuckles and you suffer the marriage."

"Civilized Americans and progressive behaviorists have come a long way from the peace, love, and pop psychology era when corporal discipline between one consenting and one neurotic adult was considered to be backward. Today we are freeing ourselves to explore freedom through discipline and the soothing catharsis of punching out a temperamental loved one."

The work being done at the Rideout Center is in its infancy. Peckinpah predicts that in the near future researchers there will be finished with

the preliminary experiments on their own families and move on to controlled experiments in the Palo Alto Public School system as well as psychiatric patients at Stanford.

Dear Ann,
Our Joey is at that difficult age. He's spending more and more time in the bathroom and more and more time alone in his bedroom. The brassiere and bathing suit displays have been surgically snipped from our Sears catalog. Our cat is limping. We both know what's going on but are unsure of the proper way to deal with this embarrassing situation.

Signed: Concerned parents in Chicago

Ann Says:
Dear parents, see above letter.

Dear Ann,
My husband has not filed income taxes for the last 10 years.

He owns and operates a very successful bar and restaurant near our home under an assumed name. All business is transacted out of a post office box at the other end of town.

On top of this he skims at least \$1,000 a week off the top of the bar's liquor receipts without reporting this to the IRS.

However, chisling off the IRS isn't what concerns me most. The \$25,000 per year we earn off of welfare, food stamps, Social Security, and Medicaid and church relief does.

At first he was content to run the bar and live off the money he bilked from the government. However, upon learning that welfare benefits increase with the number of dependents, he has sired no fewer than five children in the last four years.

The extra money is nice, but his greed is getting excessive. After our last child the doctor said I would bear no more, but my husband wants to adopt.

Name withheld upon request

Ann Says:
Ann does not withhold names upon request when letters reveal a threat to national security. Your name is Roberta Jean Rix and you live at 2606 Portland Ave. West in Hollywood, California.

Your husband's name is Henry and federal authorities will have already carted him off for a stretch in the Big House by the time you read this letter.

You're a great American, Roberta, and your fellow country men and women applaud the courage it took to turn your husband in.

If more had your sense of patriotism, there would be less leeches suckling off the sugar tit of public benevolence.

Dear Ann,
I'm a model in New York and for the past two weeks I've been plagued by window peepers. I've called the police as well as the superintendent of my building and both refuse to investigate the problem. What's up?

Signed: Paranoid? Waldorf Astoria Hotel, 12th floor NYC, NY

Ann Says:
Dear paranoid, obviously the police and your super have you under surveillance. This means that you've either been involved in subversive activity or you have uncommonly large breasts. If the former is the case, turn yourself in; if the latter, pull the shades.

f'ART

The Peter Principle

By Eric Lindbom

And many that listened to rock music repented by burning rock musicians before all men. And God witnessed this heathen barbecue and there was much rejoicing and singing of Latin phrases throughout the heavens. . . . Revelation 9:1 of the King James Bible according to Jerry Falwell

The gory remains near the altar looked like the work of a drug-crazed anatomy student who'd botched a dissection.

The Christians at Camp Zion had come to burn rock musicians, not to praise them. More than 6,000 persons gathered Saturday night to "free themselves of the questionable and ungodly influences of rock groups" by tossing some "unholy" local rock musicians into a bonfire on their campgrounds on Fiery Furnace Parkway in St. Paul.

It was another colorful and instructive episode in the unusual but increasingly popular ministry of Jeremiah, Isaac, and Peter Paul.

Armed with a city burning permit, the Paul brothers and their followers stormed Duffys, Zoogies, and the Seventh Street Entry in hopes of either converting some of the patrons or getting the deejays to play "A Mighty Fortress is our God."

In a holy rage, the Paul brothers beat and carried away all who refused to be converted, according to a befuddled witness.

The groggy musicians awoke at Camp Zion and maintained their disinterest in religion even after viewing three Charlton Heston movies in a special screening room.

"We had to save the poor hedonists from themselves," Isaac Paul said after the incident. "We thought about the miraculous urban renewal God wrought on Sodom and Gomorrah, and felt we should do likewise," he added.

Unrepentant musicians were remembered with Black and Decker power tools and scooped onto the blazing bonfire in the middle of the churchyard.

"We don't hate these people. We pray for them and will continue to do so," Isaac said while dumping gaso-

F'ART's Hot Thirty: Each month our music critics pick 30 new singles that don't cater to prurient interests or poke fun at this wonderful country. Some carry subtle but inspirational messages. Rock steady, buy war bonds, and praise the Lord.

1. "Onward Christian Soldiers" (Rap Version) Johnny Mathis
2. "Having My Baby," Paul Anka and Fetus Fetish
3. "Train in Vain" Booker T. and the MX systems
4. "Dedicated Follower of Reagan" The Kinks
5. "Please Baby Wait 'Til We're Married" The Raspberries
6. "Love It Or Leave It" America
7. "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" The Centurions
8. "Rockin' In The Sky" Journey
9. "You Light Up My Wife" Debbie Boone and the Adulterers
10. "Hallelujah Chorus" Mormon Tabernacle Choir
11. "Buy Foreign and Put 10 Americans Out of Work" The Cars
12. "Commie Town" Loose Lipps Sinc. Ships
13. "Theme Song From Every Which Way We Haven't Already Thought Of" Eddie Rabbitt and the Bunny Brothers
14. "Ballad of the Green Berets" Joan Baez
15. "I Like Whites" The Preppies
16. "Mama Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Faggots," Waylon Jennings

line on the first batch of defunct rockers.

The primarily young worshipers sang "This little light of mine," as the woodpile ignited.

"Now the Flamin' Oh's are really flaming," quipped one of the teenagers.

Before the evening was over, the Paul brothers had disconnected the Phones, sizzled Sussman Lawrence, and turned Curtiss A to ash.

Reaction from Twin City rockbar patrons was swift. "If this keeps up, there'll be nobody left but the Rockin' Hollywoods," shuddered a bar patron.

Police were baffled by the burnings, but didn't intervene, citing the 1983 Crime Prevention Act. The act repealed earlier laws which required equal protection of social undesirables like winos, poor people, thespians, philosophy professors, and musicians.

"My gut reaction is, let's reason with the kids and not just light 'em on fire because we don't agree with what they think or because we don't like the lyrics," University police Captain Harold Shack said. "But on the other hand, who cares?"

Minneapolis police were less sympathetic to the fate of the rockers, hailing the Paul brothers for their "dynamic citizens' arrests of worthless druggies."

The American Civil Liberties Union immediately issued a press statement defending the burnings as legitimate First Amendment expressions of free speech by the Paul church members.

The Paul brothers preach that all rock musicians are "vile, repulsive, Satanic vermin," but urge their followers not to judge other people. Saturday's burnings cap several years of burning rock music and counseling Christian teenagers to listen only to the rock music of Born Again performers like Bob Dylan.

Many of those attending Saturday first "saw the light" at seminars given by the Paul brothers.

"When I was listening to the Rolling Stones I figured they were glorifying God," explained a recent convert. "Imagine my disgust when the Paul

brothers showed me that 'Sister Morphine' was about drugs."

Another glassy-eyed teen explained that "only if we give our lives to Christ, do whatever ministers tell us, and walk about in a daze, can we be truly free."

Some religious groups have questioned whether the baptism by fire of secular rock musicians, a practice named after inventor Peter Paul, doesn't violate one of the Ten Commandments. . . . Thou Shalt Not Kill. But a team of conservative theologians at Oral Roberts University are currently scouring the Scriptures looking for passages to justify the act.

"I think The Peter Principle is the soundest religious idea since the re-institution of mandatory prayer in the schools," said a member of the research team. "The Bible can be interpreted many ways and given some time I think we'll be able to prove that our friends in faith, the Paul brothers, aren't breaking the Lord's Laws."

The Paul ministry is growing in popularity despite government accusations that the brothers were espousing communist ideology by their hiring habits on their family-owned vineyard in Albert Lea.

"That's a funny story," Peter explained during an interview earlier in the week. "Though some of our workers toiled from dawn to dusk and others for five minutes we paid them all the same wage. It's sometimes hard to lead a Christian life without being mistaken for a Democrat or a Marxist," he chuckled.

Elijah Job, minister of the Church of the Latter Day Moralists, described the Paul brothers as "bright young men without sin." He said their righteousness is necessary for them to pursue their roles. He illustrated that point with the Biblical story in which Jesus encounters irate villagers who were ready to pummel a prostitute with a variety of igneous and metamorphic matter.

"Jesus said, 'Let the person without sin cast the first stone.' Well, none of those Israelites could make the grade, and that's no anti-Semitic remark. If the same thing happened in St. Louis Park tomorrow, that hooker would still get off scot free," Job said impatiently.

"True God-fearing men like the Paul



Rocker meets his maker thanks to the missionary zeal of Paul brothers' followers.

boys only come along once in a century," Job added. "In fact, I'd like to hand them some bricks and send them down Hennepin Avenue," he declared, visibly surprised that he hadn't thought of it before.

Brother Jeremiah cast a skeptical eye on the media and dispelled critical comparisons between his band-burning antics and Hitler's attempted genocide of the Jews.

"We're not fascists," he roared with righteous fury. "We're not forcing anyone to burn rock musicians. They're doing it of their own free will."

After the rock roast Saturday, Peter Paul said life was a lot easier for the faithful in earlier times. "In the Middle Ages, people respected the

Lord their God and they spent every waking hour flagellating themselves to prove it," he murmured.

"That's dedication," Jeremiah agreed, wiping sweat from his brow and sweeping Willy Murphy into a nearby garbage can. "A lot of people think we despise people like that," he said, pointing to a dusty pile on the bottom of the can. "Well, we don't. I'll be on my knees praying for them as soon as we're through."

"You know, it's not in the Bible, but maybe it's true," brother Peter said. "You always hurt the ones you love."

17. "In the Year 1985" Zaeger and Evans
18. "Red White and Blue and Proud" Johnny Mann Choir
19. "Big Brother Stomp" (Recorded Live At Folsom Girl's School) Chuck Berry
20. "Gotta Scourge Somebody" Bob Dylan
21. "Sheena is a Housewife" The Ramones
22. "Up Against the Berlin Wall You Red Flag Mothers" Charlie Daniels' Young Americans For Sate Democracy
23. "Driving Down the Road With Nothing to Say" Bruce Springsteen
24. "Welfare Mothers (Make Lotsa Babies)" Neil Young
25. "Spit On My Face or Don't Say I Love You" Barbara Streisand
26. "Wonder Bread Man" Dolly Parton/Barry Gibb
27. "Honor Thy Father and Mother" Psychedelic Philistines
28. "Theme From Empire Strikes Back Again" Barry White Brass, String, and Sweet Ensemble
29. "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain," Blondie
30. "Girls Are For Marrying" Beach Boys

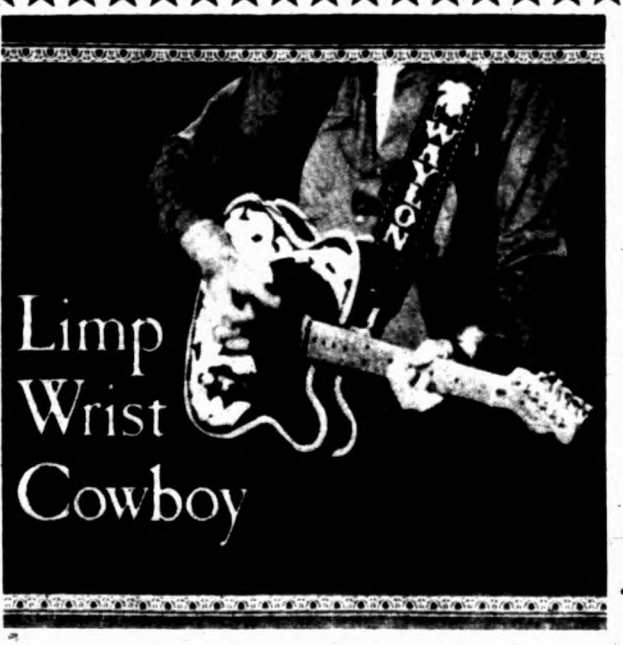
Most Significant Song '84: "Marine Recruiting Jingle" Jim Nabors

Picks to Click

Album: "The MUTE (Missionaries Under Thermo-nuclear Energy) Sermons" Various Politically Aware Artists

Single: My Way - Mingus

***** f'ART's HOT 30 *****



werdsworth



By Kim Lacy Rogers

A Good Man is Hard to Find Notes From the Feminist New Right

Tammy Wynette and Anita Bryant
Oral Roberts University Press, 333 pp.
Hardbound, \$45.50

These singers began their careers as different kinds of women. Anita Bryant sang the Gospel and advertised orange juice for Florida citrus growers. She campaigned against homosexual rights before a conversion to a "live and let live" philosophy. Tammy Wynette became famous for her country-western songs about women abused and neglected by generally shiftless and brutish men. Record hits included "Stand By Your Man," and "I Miss Your Big Ten Four By My Back Door." The latter went platinum in 1984—and it represented the high water mark of Wynette's obsession with female victimization. With a "Sob in her throat," Wynette sang:

*I'll put on more make up when I wake up
I'll be a virgin for you next time
If only you'll come back to me from
Colorado State Prison
You murdered our baby
And it nearly drove me crazy
But I still love you
Cause you're heartless and you're hard
And when you hit me
Don't it make my brown eyes black and blue*

But Wynette and Bryant have changed their tunes. Once the model wife and mother, Anita Bryant now asserts that "romance—like orange juice—isn't worth the price most women pay." In this volume of essays, Wynette and Bryant discuss marriage, careers, and spiritual matters in honest and moving prose.

The singers attribute their respective divorces to professional success. Wynette penned her classic "Juiced Up and Spruced Up, You Went Belly-Up," when mate George Jones turned seriously to alcohol following her tenth platinum album. After her much-publicized divorce, Anita Bryant wrote her hit, "You Got the D.T.'s When I Was Set Free."

But these right-wing feminists have found different personal solutions to their marital experiences. Neither is willing to give up public success and acclaim—but they've shifted their perspectives on men and love.

Tammy Wynette urges women to "look for alternatives to the generation of men we all married at least once." She finds happiness with George "Southpaw" Rockwell IV, a country-western neurosurgeon of a relaxed 56 years of age. She also thinks younger men have particularly delightful charms—a discovery communicated in her hit single, "My Honey Named Sonny." Using time-honored masculine rhetoric, Wynette writes that "the young men are fresh and energetic, and the older men are wonderful companions and teachers."

Bryant, however, has turned more devotedly to God as she pursues her feminist career. Her single, "I'll Walk With God—She Understands," went platinum this year. And like Wynette, Bryant continues to affirm the Right's conservative commitment to private property. She celebrated this stance in her album "Sisterhood Is Real Estate," and in her autobiography, *Our Bodies, Our Selves, Our Tax Shelters*.

Bryant also sponsored the recent Property Rites Sunday at Miami's Pentacostal Investment Temple. At that gathering, womanpriest Heather Hayek delivered a sermon on "The Feminist-Christian Tradition of Wealth and Power." Citing novelist Walker Percy as an inspiration for her text, Hayek stated that Mary Magdalene "was an entrepreneur," and that Ruth "did what every enterprising girl should do—marry well the first time, with an eye on the prime interest rate."

Wynette and Bryant have written a timely and important book full of stern good sense. They offer feminists of the New Right a wealth of choices for happy, successful lives—with or without the men who first inspired their womanly dreams of love and romance.

Chutzpah

G. Gordon Liddy
Hawkeye Press, 472 pp.
Hardbound, \$54.95

Can a Catholic Boy from Fordham find happiness with the Jewish Defense League (JDL) in Jersey City? In this second installment of his autobiography, Watergate star G. Gordon Liddy explains his surprising conversion to Zionism, and his new role as the "Bulletproof Savior of the American Dream."

Liddy recently underwent a dramatic religious experience on the road to Taurus. "It came to me as a burning bush," he noted, asserting that this experience had "nothing in common with the degenerate smoking of weeds of the late hippie movement." Reborn in his new faith, Liddy now reveals the identity of his "true par-

ents," Joseph and Mary McCarthy. As in the Nixon era, Liddy still feels he has a singular historic role. "I am come to lead the American people and the Children of Israel out of darkness," he writes. "Men of good faith should pick up their semi-automatics and follow me." Like his disciples the Blues Brothers, Liddy maintains he is "on a mission from God."

The Reform, Orthodox, Conservative, and Hasidic communities of Jersey City disavow Liddy's affiliation. "He's nothing but an ersatz putz," a Reform spokesman sniffed. "His wife doesn't play mah-jong, his ceiling needs painting." Liddy remains undaunted. "Those who disbelieve will change their minds when they see what a little ballistics can do for the Judeo-Christian ethic," he writes.

G. Gordon Liddy hopes to launch an attack on the "closet anti-Semites" of Columbia University, *Commentary Magazine*, and the B'Nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League with an amphibious expedition up the Hudson River late this spring. But commando training has not been as successful as he had anticipated. "Geez, with all our brawn, brains, and balls, you'd think we could've walked up the damn river by now," he states.

Early winter training also disappointed Liddy and his crew. Though weeks of preparation went into maneuvers to overrun that "citadel of Scandinavian socialism—St. Paul, Minnesota," Liddy found himself trapped in his own historical analogies. "My men and I were thwarted by the bitter cold, the wailing winds; the vicious anti-Semitism of the local Swedes, Finns, and university professors. Our enemies list remained intact, but our submarine guns froze. It was Stalingrad at Pig's Eye, Masada in Highland Park, Nuremberg at University Grove."

The Spy Who Came In From the Rink

William F. Buckley Jr.
Oxford University Press, 266 pp.
Hardbound, \$17.50

This is the adventure saga of Knute Rockhead, a fine-spirited professional hockey player with CIA affiliations. He is charged with the noble mission of kidnapping Margaret Trudeau, ex-first lady of the

Canadian Left. William F. Buckley Jr. considered serious questions of sex roles, politics, and international intrigue in the rip-roaring romance. It is a story with profound spiritual implications.

"Every woman adores a fascist . . ."

Margaret Trudeau, former rock groupie, jet-setter, and prime-minister's wife, responds to her dashing kidnapper with a change of heart and mind. She finds her real identity as a true woman with, as she softly coos, "the right pucker." After stealing her away from the movie set of "The Midnight Sun Also Rises," the handsome, fast-shooting Canadian converts Margaret's politics from flaky neo-Left to firm New Right. "I am against rock stars, abortions, and any man without muscles," Margaret sighs. "Every woman adores a fascist—a boot in the face, the brute, brute heart of a brute like Knute."

Not surprisingly, Margaret agrees—with a little "check" from her puckerster—to sell her two sons by former Prime Minister Pierre Eliot Trudeau to a Christian Military Hockey Academy. "The boys have been on three forced marches in the first two weeks," she beams. "They just love it. Next week they'll get involved in role-playing. They'll be interrogated by the Russkies, the Ayatollah, and MPRC. It will make heroes out of them." Margaret expresses doubts, however, about the "terrible temptations" offered her boys by the academy's Spiritual Strengthening Program. "They meet with representatives of Amnesty International," she worries. "And they are made to watch all manner of ungodly spectacles—No More Nukes, Dick Cavett, the University of Minnesota dance line, and three hours of Joan Baez."

Margaret Trudeau experienced a complete psychological change in the course of her relationship with hockey player Rockhead. "He broke down all my prejudices, shattered by illusions, obliterated all traces of my former identity," she says. "In short, he made me feel like a natural woman. It just shows what a little love can do."

As a novel of spiritual transformation, emotional rescue, and impassioned politics, *The Spy Who Came In From the Rink* is hard and fine. Buckley has written a real love story between real people—a true woman and a wonderfully sexy dark man.



A friend receives a hug from co-op volunteer Anna Richardson.



Highs and prices cheddar cheese.

By Fritz M. VonYeast
Photos by C.J. Karp

Organized by senior citizens, St. Paul's Capitol City Co-op is a one-of-a-kind item.

Combining the convenience of a neighborhood grocery with a co-op's low prices and natural food selection, it's an alternative, in more ways than one.

Amid the hustle and bustle of downtown St. Paul, it's an oasis for senior citizens. A meeting place, a food store, and a whole lot more.

Located at 43 W. 9th St., the co-op was organized in January 1980, to serve senior citizens who live in two downtown high-rises.

"Senior citizens had talked about starting a co-op for a year before getting organized," said Bill Kocian, a co-op board member. Kocian was instrumental in starting the co-op as the organization's first president.

"Our first meeting occurred at the Wilder Senior Citizens Center," Kocian said. "The response was terrific—65 people attended."

Demand quickly blossomed. The co-op now has 350 members, and is planning to move to a large, nearby facility in mid-May.

A \$70,000 loan from the National Co-op Bank will facilitate the move. It will enable the co-op to buy new equipment, double inventories, and improve the facility in other ways.

At present, about one-third of the co-op's customers are senior citizens. As in many co-ops, senior citizens receive an automatic 10 percent discount after paying \$5 for membership.

According to the co-op's manager, John Florey, Capitol City is unlike other co-ops in the Twin Cities. "Its intention is not to serve young college students and middle-class drop-outs," Florey said. "It's a different sort of co-op."

He's right.

There are several differences. One is product pricing.

Traditionally, co-ops forego marking prices on goods to save on labor costs. Shoppers list the prices of the products they select on the honor system, and inform the cashier in the check-out line.

To some, especially those who dislike juggling pencil, paper, shopping basket, and products, this is a time-consuming impediment to shopping at a co-op.

At Capitol City, prices are marked on almost all items.

"It's more convenient for our customers," Florey said. "We have plenty of volunteer labor, so the costs of marking prices are negligible."

Another difference is the products themselves. Unlike other co-ops, Capitol City carries a regular line of canned and packaged goods.

"The co-op was organized to serve varied groups of people," Florey said. "To meet this demand, we broadened our product line."

In addition to the bulk items you might expect to find in a co-op—teas, spices, nuts, beans, and grains—the store stocks an array of canned items, frozen foods, sundries, and TV dinners. Mop & Glo floor-shine looks for dirty work beside Lestoil. Perched high atop a shelf, there is Spam.

The co-op is different in yet another way. Amid a trend of movement away from the downtown areas of most major cities, most groceries are losing customers. This has caused many to close up shop, and get while the getting's good.

"It's swimming upstream to open a downtown grocery today," Florey admits.

Figures from the 1980 census bear him out. In the 1970s, urbanites left the inner city in droves for the clean air, green grass, and shopping malls of suburbia.

Despite this trend, Capitol City is holding its own.

"The co-op has a loyal group of customers," said 80-year-old Ann Richardson, who recruits and trains volunteer workers at the co-op.

"The reasons are obvious. It's centrally located. That fact is important to senior citizens, who don't like to walk long distances on chilly winter days. Most people who live downtown buy in small quantities, and the co-op gives them good prices on what they buy."

A recent survey comparing co-op prices with those of Applebaum, the only major grocery store in downtown St. Paul, found that on many items, there was a significant difference.

Four sticks of Blue Bonnet margarine sold at the co-op for 60 cents. Applebaum charged 75 cents. Sunkist oranges at the co-op were 10 cents each. Applebaum wanted 25 cents. Eight ounces of Oscar Meyer bologna at the co-op cost 99 cents, while the chain store charged \$1.19.

A gallon of 2 percent milk, however, was 2 cents higher at the co-op.

According to Richardson, who lives in a nearby high-rise, "There's no comparison between the stores. The co-op is more convenient and the prices are better. It has a better selection of the foods that downtowners want to buy."

"We have a positive viewpoint about the co-op's future," Kocian said. "We're making aggressive plans. Our new store will have more room. That will enable us to expand our product lines; we'll be able to stock a selection of fresh meats."

"We also want to be able to make home deliveries. Elderly and handicapped persons in the downtown area often have to pay a lot to have their groceries delivered. We want to change that."

Since there are several new condominiums planned for downtown St. Paul, Capitol City's future looks bright.

"Convenience and savings will help us grow," Kocian said. "I'm quite sure that if we're well organized and get backing, we can accomplish what we set out to achieve. I've got my heart set on it."

Stadium to be ultramodern playground

By Eric Nelson

As hard as it might be, try to imagine this—the Los Angeles Dodgers are playing the Minnesota Twins in the seventh game of the World Series in Minneapolis.

The Dodgers enter the bottom of the ninth with a comfortable 7-4 lead. But with one out, the Twins get three straight singles to load the bases for Hosken Powell. Powell smacks the ball airmail over the right fence for a game winning grand slam. Presto, the Twins win 8-7 and are the World Champions.

As the jubilant Powell rounds the bases and enters the Minnesota dugout, he is mobbed by his teammates and gets a standing ovation from the ecstatic turnout of 55,360. While all this is happening, the gigantic instant replay scoreboard in left field shows the shot over and over again, much to the delight of Powell and dismay of the Dodgers.

Sound like fantasy or a Calvin Griffith dream? Well to some it might since: a) the Twins don't play in Minneapolis; b) Metropolitan Stadium holds only 45,919; and c) the Met's scoreboard, aka Twins O Gram, can't spell out a normal-sized paragraph let alone show instant replays. But lest you forget, starting in 1982 this fantasy may turn into a possibility, since the Twins, Vikings, Kicks, and perhaps Gophers will be moving into the brand new Metrodome in downtown Minneapolis.

In the past, a comparison between the Met and other facilities in the country was like comparing the South Bronx to Beverly Hills. But starting next year, that won't be the case—the dog house will turn into the penthouse, and the ghetto will be history.

For the Twins, almost gone are the days of playing on a field with more potholes than I-94, while for the Vikings almost gone are the days of playing in the NFL's smallest and coldest stadium, one that has been

referred to as one big skating rink.

But most importantly, the loyal, element-enduring Minnesota fans will benefit. Because the days of sitting through freezing 10-degree weather in a 50-yard line seat that is closer to North Dakota than it is to the playing field will be gone too.

Don Poss, the executive director of the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission stresses that sports in Minnesota will never be the same.

Located just to the west of I-35W off 4th and 5th streets and 11th and Chicago avenues, the Metrodome sits on a 22-acre site. Right now the building looks more like a giant cereal bowl instead of a dome, since its roof is not on yet (that will be inflated in October). But next April it will be ready for the 1982 Twins baseball opener and will unleash the era of indoor sports in Minnesota.

After additional contributions from the Vikings and Twins are figured into the \$55-million spending limit, the Metrodome's total value will be between \$60 and \$65 million. This may seem like a lot, but actually it is a minuscule price tag compared to the New Orleans Superdome. That facility's total cost was \$165 million.

While the Metrodome won't be as colossal as the saucer-like Superdome, it will nonetheless be able to hold its own when compared to the Superdome, the Astrodome in Houston, the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mi., and the Seattle Kingdome.

The Metrodome will seat 63,000 for football and soccer, 55,360 for baseball, and 72,000 for concerts, shows, political rallies, religious crusades and other events. Seating capacity is slightly more than the Astrodome, about even with the Kingdome, and less than the Silverdome and Superdome.

As glittering as these facts are to team owners, players, and hotel and motel owners around Minneapolis, the key

to most fans will be the aesthetics of the building.

The main attraction of the double-deck facility is the \$2 million scoreboard, that Poss calls the most current state-of-the-art instant replay scoreboard in the country.

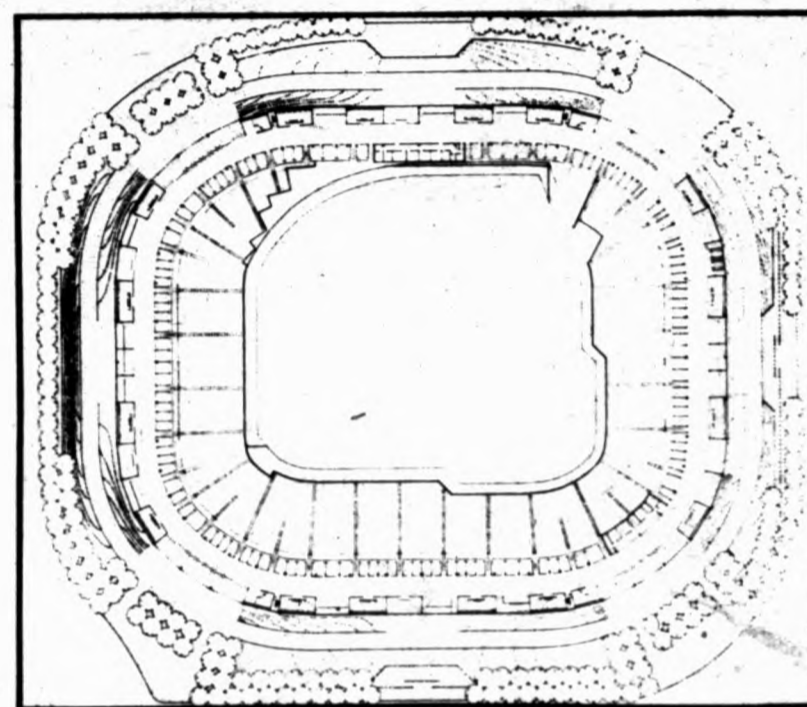
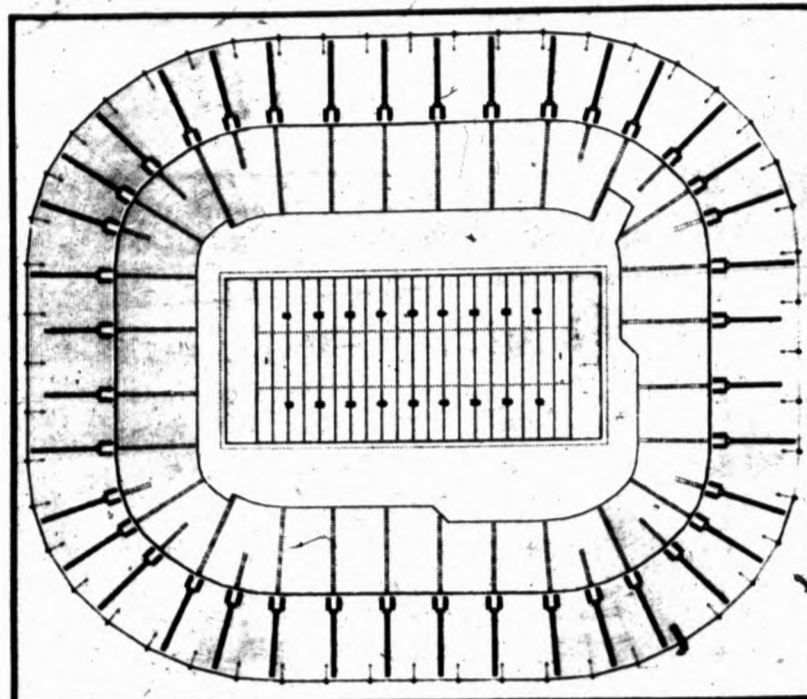
The scoreboard will be located at the top of the second deck in left field and will be 20 feet by 170 feet long. One of its many features is the ability to show instant replays—whether it is from a network feed or from the Metrodome's own cameras positioned throughout the park.

If you happen to be sitting in front of the scoreboard and don't like to turn around, don't worry. There also will be three auxiliary scoreboards that will keep a running linescore of the game, located on each side of the 50-yard line and on the opposite end zone of the facade of the second deck.

If these mod accommodations are not enough, then maybe you should fork over \$30,000 a year, sign a five-year lease and join the opulent who will sit in the 115 luxury suites surrounding the first deck. The suites are 13 feet wide and 20 feet deep, can seat 10 people and hold up to 20. What makes them so expensive is that they are glass enclosed, fully carpeted, equipped with a counter, sink, refrigerator, and two color televisions.

A feature that sets the Metrodome off from other multi-purpose stadiums will be the fact that the fans in both decks will be on top of the action.

When most of the newer bowl-shaped stadiums—such as Riverfront in Cincinnati, Three Rivers in Pittsburgh, or Busch Memorial in St. Louis—were built, their circular shape was conducive for baseball, but less than ideal for football. The chore of having to put a rectangular football field in a circle resulted in the 50-yard line seats being very far



Dome to 14

TIMEOUT

By Dave Thomas

Willpower.

Most of us don't possess a real big chunk of it. It's just a lot easier not to have it.

Sure, let's go get gutted. (Study for Monday's midquarter? What midquarter?)

Yeah, I'll quit smoking (hack, hack) next week.

I'll start running (gulp) the 1st.

But if most of us are great at procrastinating, screwing around, and hemming and hawing, there are people with deep reservoirs of willpower.

There are some rare humans among us—people more determined, more daring, more courageous.

Herbert Howe is one of those people. He's written a book called "Do Not Go Gentle"

(Norton-1981), in which he recounts how he was attacked by a deadly form of cancer, but lived to tell about it.

Howe underwent chemotherapy for the disease (fibrosarcoma), but it's implicit in the book that something else saved his life: athletics.

By taking to the courts, fields, and running paths with a vengeance, he rebuilt his drug-ravaged body and shattered spirit.

Sometimes the 31-year-old Harvard doctoral student would drag his beleaguered, therapy-wacked frame out of bed and, to the chagrin of doctors and friends who thought he was overdoing it, worked out vigorously.

"I grabbed sports as eagerly as a schoolchild pulls on his first Little League jersey," Howe writes. "Sports emphasized my disinclination to depend on friends. Friends couldn't give me what I needed most: pride in myself, a sense of control, and a chance to test myself against an intimidating foe."

In such diverse athletic activities as squash, boxing, canoe racing, running, and swimming, Howe often whipped himself to exhaustion.

And despite the pain of physical exertion and chemotherapy's horrendous effects (vomiting, weight loss, baldness, diarrhea, listlessness, and an excruciating, burning pain when the chemicals are intravenously dripped into the body every three weeks), Howe never quit.

He kept breaking physical barriers he had thought unattainable and, as he did, he prevented himself from wallowing in self-pity. As his physical prowess grew, so did his confidence.

"Sports suddenly acquired a new meaning," writes Howe. "Instead of competing against other people, I was battling both myself and the effects of chemotherapy. Winning became a form of thumbing one's nose, for a moment, at the cancers and diseases that, in the end, strike us all down."

Also because of the cancer, Howe changed many of his views about life. He became less academically-oriented and grew closer to family and friends.

He learned to firmly clutch each day and spring with it—to respect life and appreciate living—

And, in the end, he licked the disease that,

somehow, sometime, touches almost everyone's life.

He had an 80 percent chance of being dead within five years. But now, four years after the cancer was diagnosed, 3½ years after the extensive chemotherapy, and after thousands of hours spent in athletic pursuits, the killing cells are apparently all wiped out.


What saved Howe was his decision to fiercely attack the disease that had attacked him, instead of going gently.

The basic story Herbert Howe tells probably sounds familiar. Similar ground has been covered in books and movies like "Brian's Song," "Love Story," "Eric," and "Griffin and Phoenix."

It's a story worth repeating, though, especially in Howe's clear, lean style. But what really makes the tale absorbing is the notion that sports saved his neck. The guy just didn't give in.

I guess there's a lesson there somewhere.

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Does God really care about us?
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For more information call Patti at 373-4216

Bottle from 3

would be forced to switch to returnables to meet the quotas.

Rowland Amundson of the Minnesota Beer Wholesalers Association called it a "forced deposit system," and that falling as few as 2 percentage points below the quotas could cost the state's smaller breweries an entire year's gross profit.

The bill does not deal with the controversy over Minnesota's 1977 ban on non-returnable plastic milk bottles. That law has never been enforced since the state's dairy industry challenged it in court before it took effect. The U.S. Supreme Court recently decided not to rehear its January decision upholding the ban. The ban, therefore, will take effect soon unless the Senate follows the lead of the House and votes to repeal the ban, and Gov. Al Quie signs the repeal.

Luther's bill did contain a section repealing the ban, to make the bill more attractive to dairy interests, but the committee voted to remove all mention of milk containers from this bill to allow the committee to consider that issue separately.

The bill now goes to the full Senate for further action. Luther said he thinks the bill's chance of passing is "relatively good."

Will your desire to preserve the family help to create one?



We at Planned Parenthood believe in the family.

But in the name of preserving the family, some people want to make you accept simple answers to complex questions.

Just one of many attempts is the crusade to require notification of a minor's parents when he or she seeks family planning help or information.

Which, on the surface, sounds reasonable.

Yet, studies point out two inescapable facts.

1. Most teenagers are sexually active before seeking family planning help.
2. Rather than risk a confrontation with their parents, many teenagers will stop seeking family planning help, yet continue to be sexually active.

Often, the result is unplanned pregnancies.

If you're a person who understands these complex questions, you can do something.

Search for answers that would help you decide on family planning help and options.

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I want to protect my freedom to make responsible decisions on complex questions by joining Friends of Planned Parenthood, a volunteer support organization.

I also want to help support the work of Planned Parenthood. Enclosed is my tax-deductible contribution payable to Planned Parenthood of Minnesota of \$5, \$10, \$15, \$25.

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**Beware of simple answers.
They usually turn out to be just that.**



**Life
And
Lutherans**
Our life
is a
pilgrimage,
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and
supplied
by God,
Grounded
in faith,
And
empowered
by the
risen
Christ.
We invite
you to join us

for Lenten Worship
WEDNESDAYS
April 1 and April 8
7:00 p.m.
University Lutheran Center
1101 University Avenue Southeast

Dome from 12
from the playing field.

But that won't be the case in Minneapolis. The Metrodome is shaped like a football stadium. At the press of a button, 8,000 seats in deep right-center field can be moved out for football and located within 50 feet of the sidelines. That will almost put the fans in each team's huddle since a 50-yard line seat at the Metrodome is some 200 feet closer to the action than the same seat at the Met.

For baseball, the facility should be a hitter's park because the ball carries better indoors than outdoors. The dimensions will be 343 feet to left field, 406 to center, and 326 to right with a seven-foot high fence around the outfield.

That, and the synthetic turf guarantee that pitchers will not be overjoyed with throwing in the park. There also will be no built-in bullpens; they will be located down the right and left-field lines.

If the Twins and Vikings have a schedule conflict there would be no major problem. Theoretically, the

Twins could have a 12:30 game that would last until 3 p.m. Then, allowing an hour for the fans to leave the park and the grounds crew to clean up and set up, the Metrodome could be ready for a date at 8 p.m. with the Vikings.

For the media accommodations, there will be two press boxes, one on the east side of the stadium for football and one on the southeast side behind home plate for baseball. According to Poss, concern for the press was not one of the top priorities when building the Metrodome. The pressbox won't be as extravagant or as enormous as those in the Texas Stadium or Anaheim Stadium—which are so big they could hold a network party.

The lack of press space could hurt if Minneapolis ever gets a Super Bowl. Nevertheless, the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce is already talking to the NFL about a chance to host America's biggest sporting event.

While the Super Bowl is a possibility, the odds are better for staging a future baseball All Star game—then NFL Pro Bowl.

However, one thing that won't be coming to the Metrodome is NBA basketball, even if Minneapolis gets a franchise.

Poss says the building is not built for basketball. To prove his point, he cites the move of the Detroit Pistons to the Silverdome. Poss said it cost Pontiac \$6 to \$7 million just to get the Silverdome ready for the NBA, and even if the Pistons sell out every game for the next 10 years, that won't cover the investment. He also mentioned that the tiny floor looked like a postage stamp in the 80,000-seat arena.

Other benefits of playing under the Metrodome's 186-foot high roof will be no more rain outs, wind chill factors, or other weather-related phenomena. The Twins will have more games in early April and late September, while the Vikings will get to play a few home games in December for a change.

Yes, after this year, those fun-in-the-sun boys from Los Angeles, Miami, and Dallas won't have to bring up gloves and heaters, because weather will no longer be a factor in the frozen north.

**MINI COURSES
SPRING '81**

Dance & Movement
Aerobic Dance—Beginning
Ballet—Beginning
Ballet—Continuing
Ballroom Dance—Beginning
Jazz Dance
Latin Dances—Beginning
Stretchcize

SPECIAL INTEREST
Backpacking/Camping
Backyard Astronomy
Bridge—Beginning
Creative Embroidery
Hatha Yoga
Karate: Self Defense
Law in Everyday Situations
Old Time Fiddling
Open Water Scuba
Photography—Basic
Stained Glass—Beginning
Vegetable Gardening
Watercolor—Beginning
Wild Foods
Wine Appreciation—Beg.

**SPRING QUARTER 1981
MINI COURSE REGISTRATION
March 30 - April 13, 1981
Program Office, Lower Level, Room 42
St. Paul Student Center
8:00 am - 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday**



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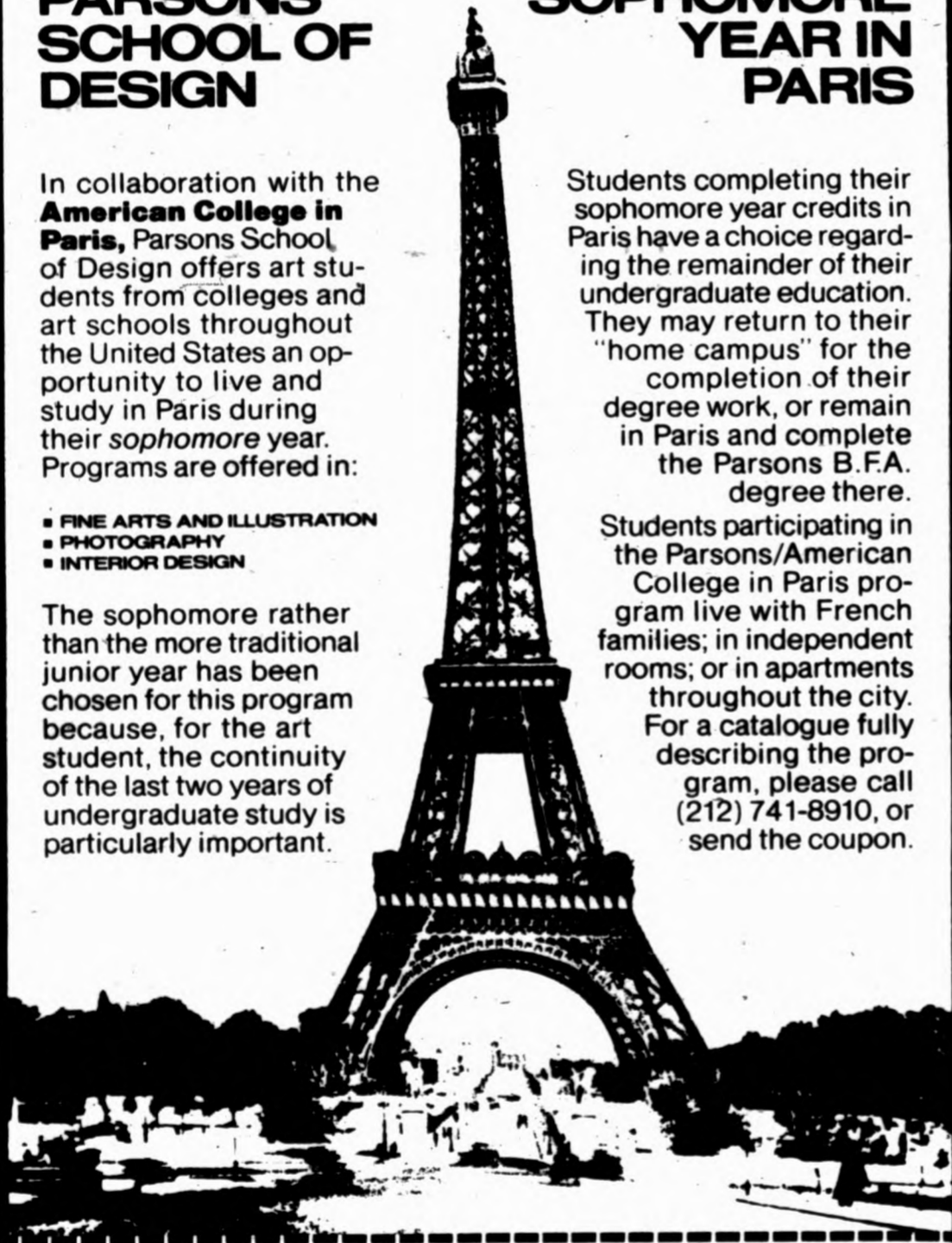
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Bylines from 8

to-bumper traffic. Sports cars, pick-up trucks, old beaters, and anything with four wheels—all packed with nearly naked students waiting to drive out onto the beach.

We sat in line for about 20 minutes and moved one foot for each one of them. Shapely women strolled past the car and inside it was growing considerably hot.

"Whoop-de-doo, hello honey," the driver yelled out the window, the car concealing his enormous T-shirt covered belly. Now, I don't consider myself an ungrateful person, but I knew that if I was going to make any friends that afternoon, I was going to have to ditch this loser.

Thanking the man, I took off for the beach.

Padre's beaches have tall, white sand dunes and once I crossed them, the temperature dropped about 10 degrees. It was a breezy yet sunny day, with tall whitecaps blowing shoreward toward the mass of humanity on the beach.

Vans and cars with license plates from all over the country were strewn alongside tanning flesh that covered a multitude of bodies of various shapes and sizes.

Grabbing a cold beer and lying back to enjoy the atmosphere just came naturally for me. A sailboat drifted by with a bright red, yellow, and blue sail, softly rolling over the wave. It was all so intoxicating.

"You got relatives down here?"

Huh? Oh, he's talking to me again.

"Yes . . . yes, I have. I'm going to visit my grandparents." But I'm not going to tell them they live on the other darn side of Texas.

Stop fidgeting with your hair! Relax. That's it. Let them know you're composed. Say something.

"Can you take me over this bridge? I'll get off there. Boy, that's the biggest bridge I've ever seen in my life!" Silence. Everything was fine, but I had to say that phrase, "my life." The shortness of that phrase sums up my situation. More silence.

They're whispering again! Listen, listen closely.

"He wants to go over the big bridge." Snickering. They're friggen' laughing. I'm dead!

It's a longggggg haul over this bridge and across the bay. On the other side is Corpus. Corpus Christi. That's Latin for the "body of Christ." Great.

We're over. I'm anxious. What's going to happen? "Say when." He spoke again! He's going to let me out!

"This is good." We're slowing down . . . we're stopping . . . we've stopped. In one breath and motion I'm climbing out of the car, saying goodbye, and sprinting across the highway.

It doesn't figure; I thought they'd kill me. Maybe they were just as afraid as I was. Well, I'm just thankful I'm safe. I'll never hitchhike again. Well, at least not here in southern Texas.



The Daily's Arts and Entertainment section has changed its name! We've added more features, expanded our circulation and taken on a brand new look. See it this Thursday in **DAE**

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331-5989



Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. 82 April 1, 1981 No. 135
Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin and are held responsible for the notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on departmental bulletin boards.

Notices must be received by 10 am two working days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, S-48 MorH. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

ALL STUDENTS
• Spring Qtr Class Schedule Changes
• Added Courses
ME 8800, Modern Developments in Mechanical Engineering (1 cr), Ar
MinE 8472, Research Problems (ar cr), Ar
Added Section
Math 5568, Sec 2, 0915-1000 MWF, VinH 209

Cancellations
LMed 5160, 5161
Path 5160, 5161
Hour & Day Changes
Anal 1027, Lect 1215-1500 T, 1215-1300 Th, MMA 125
Plsh 1106, 1215-1300 MWF, FoH 203, 1315-1400 MW,
FoH 99
CA 8110, 1415-1600 MW, ForH 50
Miscellaneous Change
SW 5010 number changed to 5601
• **Journalism Admission & Testing**
Applications for fall qtr admission to SchI of Journalism due by noon, April 3. Forms available in 102 MurH. CEEB English Composition Test & typing proficiency test, required of prejournalism majors & for entry into some courses, will be given March 30-April 24 according to schedule posted outside 102 MurH; advance registration required.
• **Rental of Original Art**
Registered students may rent original prints, watercolors, drawings & posters from U Gallery, M-16 NMA. Hours 10 am-4 pm M-F & by appointment. Fee \$3.64 per composition per qtr; limit 3 works per student. Call 373-5685 for info. Students with overdue rentals from wtr qtr are assessed fine of \$1 per composition per week & possible grade hold. Renewals may be made by mail. Make check payable to U of M & mail to U Gallery, M-16 NMA, 84 Church St SE, Mpls 55455

CLA STUDENTS
• **Academic Dishonesty**
Students in CLA are reminded that the college considers scholastic dishonesty a very serious matter & can impose penalties including suspension from CLA.
Scholastic Conduct Committee has defined scholastic dishonesty broadly as any act that misrepresents the student's own academic work or

that compromises the academic work of another.

Scholastic dishonesty includes, but is not limited to:
1) cheating on assignments or exams; 2) plagiarizing, which includes misrepresenting as one's own original work any part of another's work; 3) multiple submission of the same or substantially similar term papers in more than one course without approval of all instructors concerned; 4) depriving others of necessary course materials; 5) sabotaging someone else's work. Instructors determine what constitutes academic misconduct in their particular courses within this general definition.

Students charged with scholastic dishonesty have right to appeal to Conduct Committee if they question either charge made or penalty imposed. All cases of scholastic dishonesty in CLA or any questions regarding scholastic dishonesty should be referred to executive secretary of Conduct Committee, 122 SocSci, 373-4237.

What's Doing

Items for What's Doing must be submitted by noon two working days preceding publication. This service is free. Notices will be printed at editor's discretion; call Edwin McCarty, 373-3381. Forms may be obtained at 18 Murphy Hall.

PUBLIC BUSINESS-MEETINGS
Overseers Anonymous, 8 pm T & 10 am Sat, United U Ch, 331 17 Ave. SE
Scandinavian Students, Nordic Union's first meeting of spring qtr. will be held on Weds. at 8 pm in the Improper Fraction. Ola Nordmann will give an informal presentation on "Torsk tanglet i april."

Circle K, Volunteer service club serving campus & community. Working with kids, the elderly, etc. 6:30-7:30 pm. 353 CMU.
Christians in Action, Singing, sharing, & Bible study on the Book of Hebrews with Jim Bradford. 7 pm. 308 CMU.

On-Campus Interview Orientation Session on Interviewing Skills. Today, 3:15-4:15 pm in Rm 18 Johnston. Sponsored by CLA Career Development Office.
West Bank Union Board Meeting, 7 pm. WBU Conference Rm, 130 WBU Skyway.

Mpls Freshman Council general assembly meeting, 1:30 pm. 320 CMU.
Graduate Student Spring Orientation, Campus tour meet at CMU info desk, 1st flr, 11-12 noon, Weds.

Library tour: meet at Wilson Library, W Bank, 1st flr, reference desk, 1-2 pm, Weds.

Graduate Student Spring Orientation, Wine & cheese reception for incoming graduate students. CMU, Campus Club Terrace, 4th flr. 5:30-9 pm, Thurs.

LECTURES-SEMINARS

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

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

Joint Biophysical Sciences Seminar, Richard J. Vetter speaks on "Microwave Hyperthermia as an Adjunct to Cancer Therapy." 3:30 pm. Rm. 5-276 Millard Hall.

The Center for Austrian Studies, Austrian playwright Peter Turrini talking about his own works & Austrian drama. 8 pm. 108 Folwell. Derek Beales talks about "The Foreign Policy of Joseph II of Austria." 710 Social Sciences, 3:15 pm.

Information Workshops on how to design your own study project, get credit by exam, complement your coursework with field experience, take a course without attending class, do more intensive study in a course for extra credit. Weds, 12-15-15 pm, B18 Johnston Hall.

Student Chapter sponsored NSPE Mock EIT exam. Immediate test results avail. RSVP by 4/3. Joan, 645-9147. Free to members, \$7 non-members. 8 am-noon, 18 MechEng. 414.

182 Other Ways To Put Your Talent to Work in the Health Field, A seminar exploring alternative choices in health careers. Beginning Weds for 8 wks. register in 30 Johnston or call 376-7584. Sponsored by Pre-Health Sciences Advising & Health Sciences Stdt Affairs. 5:15-6:30 pm. HSUA 2-528.

Appropriate Lecture Series, Sponsored by Campus Appropriate Technology Development Group. Intro lect by Prof. Ed Anderson. 12 noon. CMU Theatre/Lecture Hall.

Services for the Lenten Season, The mid-week worship focus will be expressed through the sharing of many people from our worshipping community, through a variety of worship styles & mediums of expression. Univ. Lutheran Ch, Worship Area, 1101 Univ. Ave. SE. 7 pm.

Christian Student Fellowship, A Bible Study—Everyone Welcome! For more info, call Duane Stanley, 376-2657. 1515 Brook Ave SE Mpls. 7-9 pm.

"The Life & Writings of Apostle Paul" a 10-week New Testament survey taught by Christians in Action. Everyone welcome. 7 pm. 210 Blegen, Minnesota Museum of Art. "Japanese Kites: How

to Make Them," by Karen Sugarman. No charge museum members; \$1 non-members. 1:30 pm. St. Peter & Kellogg Blvd.

Ramsey County Historical Society, The traditional craft of quilting will be taught 8 consecutive Weds eves, 7:30-9:30 pm. 4/1-5/28. Cost: \$18 & pre-registration is req'd. To register, call 223-0751.

Organic Chemistry, Mr. John Hull talks about "The Homogeneous Fischer-Tropsch Reaction: Prospects & Progress." 7:30 pm. 325 Smith.

MISA's Language Classes start next week. For info & registration, come to 308 CMU, 4/2, 5-6:30 pm, or call MISA, 373-5247.

"What is a Man?" Spring quarter program for men interested in socialization, stereotypes, definitions of masculinity, & alternative roles. Call U-YMCA, 373-9700 for info by 4/6. 6:30-9 pm. 1425 Univ. Ave. SE. Mondays thru 6/1.

Self-Esteem: A Family Affair, "Building Self-Esteem," a course at the Mpls Technical Institute, 1415 Hennepin Ave. 10 sessions. Price to be established by organization. Textbook required. Thru 5/18. 6:30-9:30 pm. For more info, call 370-8433.

ARTS-MEDIA
WMMR 730 AM, "Tar & Feather," 7-9 am. Erik Brom, "High Ohmage Rock & Roll," 9 am-noon. Weird Steve Berggen, 6-10 pm.

Walker Art Center, Opera: Perfect Lives (Private Parts), Robert Ashley, 7 pm. Aud. \$5 non-WAC members, \$3.50 members.

Westlake Gallery, Lorraine Cote, paintings. Balcony, Eleanor Quirt, drawings. Open 11 am-5 pm. Tues-Sat. 1612 W Lake St, Mpls.

Third Century Poetry & Prose, Mpls poets, Stanley Kiesel & David Mura, will read their works at 8 pm. in the Fireplace Rm, Willey Hall Annex, W Bank. A wine & cheese reception follows.

The Kerkin Friend, The Children's Theatre Company presents "The Clown of God." Thru 4/5. For more info, contact 109 Walter Lib. Children's Lit Research Collections.

Theatre in the Round Players present "Who's Happy Now?" There will be a reception following the performance with the director, cast, & crew of the production. Tickets are \$4.40 (\$3.50 sttds & sr citizens). 8 pm, Fridays & Saturdays thru 4/5. For reservations, call 336-9123.

CMU Galleries, Gallery 3: "Tomie De Paola Illustrations & Manuscripts," illustrations & manuscripts from the author of over 100 children's books, during all bidg hrs thru 4/6.

Data to 17



1976 2076 Third Century Poetry and Prose

Poetry Reading by Stanley Kiesel and David Mura

Tonight at 8:00

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Data from 16

KUOM 77 AM. 11am. "On Site Archaeology," on Tutankhamun: Tombs & Treasures. 2pm, the Afternoon Concert.

Normandale Community College. "Oil Paintings" by Cornelia Clousing Smith. College Center Gallery. "Figure Metaphors," paintings & drawings by Rosalyn Schwartz. Fine Arts Gallery. 98th & Francis in Bloomington. Thru 4/3. No charge.

"Americans in Glass," 4th flr, Northrop. Thru 4/30.

INFORMATION-ANNOUNCEMENTS

Northwest Sportshow thru 4/5. Show with largest display of fishing & other outdoor recreation equipment, at the Mpls Aud. Admission: \$3.50 adults, \$1.25 children under 12. Tickets avail at the aud ticket office. Hours: M-F, 1-11 pm. Sat. 11 am-5 pm.

11 pm. Sun. noon-7 pm. For more info, call 831-7708 or 827-5833.

OSLO. Field learning opportunities avail in: 1. Communications-public relations. 2. Council for Black Minnesotans. 3. Urban Corps internships (need not be on work-study). Contact B-18 Johnston Hall.

Journalists 1-981: Final make-up exam. 2-4 pm. 4/8. 208 Murphy.

Organizational Rally. The Minnesota Daily Boycott Committee. Speakers. 12 noon. Northrop Mall.

Bike Clinic. Information about bike safety & registration. Sponsored by Circle K Club, the Bike Shop & the U Police. 10 am-1 pm. CMU Plaza.

Christians interested in taking part in our spring drama ministry, contact Christians in Action at 378-2597. Planning workshop 4/3 & 5.

The Great Midwestern Bookshow. A phantasmagoria of books, magazines, posters & pamphlets, poets & jugglers, will be on hand for the bookshow, 4/24-26 at Wiley Hall, U W Bank. For more info call 373-4898, 823-1319/373-5058.

Tax Workshop. Learn how to prepare basic income

tax forms—save money by doing your own return. St. Paul Student Center. Rm 202. Free. 3:30 pm. Thurs.

Child Care info & Referral. Call the Council of Grad Students for help w/locating day care. 373-7909.

Child Care. U-sponsored family day care has an opening in 55407 zip code area. For info & costs on all types of programs, call Ellen Deutsch Flannigan, 373-7909.

IM Slate

Wednesday April 1

Volleyball
St. Paul Gym
North Court

Contracted Tendons vs LDPh Highballs 6:15
St. Paul Sluggers (men's) vs Snort's Rejects 7:00
C. Peter & the Crisco Kids vs LDPh Highballs 8:30

Broomball

Williams Arena

East Rink

Men's Class A Semi 6:05
Men's Class B Semi 6:15
Men's Class C Semi 7:15
Co-Rec Class A Semi 7:25
Co-Rec Class B Semi 8:25
Co-Rec Class C Semi 8:35
Men's Class A Final 9:35
Men's Class C Final 9:45
Co-Rec Class A Final 10:45
Co-Rec Class C Final 10:55

West Rink

Men's Class A Semi 6:05
Men's Class B Semi 6:15
Men's Class C Semi 7:15
Co-Rec Class A Semi 7:25
Co-Rec Class B Semi 8:25
Co-Rec Class C Semi 8:35
Women's Final 9:45
Co-Rec Class B Final 10:45

Basketball

Bierman Court 9

Septic City Bombers vs Ethyl's Pumpers 7:30
Hoffman's Dismember Men vs Skins 8:30
We're Somebody vs 709 ers 9:30

Bierman Court 10

DOA vs Triangel 7:30
Goeder Than Heck vs Net Ticklers 8:30
Ronie's vs Smiley's AC 9:30

Volleyball

Cooke Hall Court 2

SO's vs Why Us? 6:45
Sweat—2 vs 8th Floor's Finest 7:30
Chi Phi Sky Highs vs Phi Kappa Psi Cardinals 8:15
Beta Sigma Psi Psychers vs Sigma Nu Black 9:00
Phi Delta Theta Blue vs Kappa Sigma Reds 9:45

Cooke Hall Court 3

Sanl III Tower BB's vs Terr IV GI Exudators 6:45
Front IX Th. Sp vs Terr IV GI Warriors 7:30
Terr I-E F C vs Front IX Rookies 8:15
Terr II Outlaws vs Front VIII Brq 9:00
The Six Pack is Back vs Babbling Boobs 9:45

Cooke Hall Court 4

Mdb III Mashers vs Front IX N-L-O-R 6:45
Cent X Hog Farm vs Terr II Spikers 7:30
Cent I Horned Frogs vs Front VIII Way 8:15
Terr VII AI's Bait vs Mdb VII S L F 9:00

FIRST STREET STATION ANNOUNCES

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CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

010.....Furnished Apts
020.....Unfurnished Apts
025.....Duplexes/Houses
030.....Roommates
040.....Rooms
050.....Dorm Contracts
055.....Misc. For Rent
060.....Homes for Sale
065.....Help Wanted
070.....Business Opportunity
075.....Typing
080.....Co-ops
085.....Helpful Services
090.....Clothing
095.....Craftspeople
100.....For Sale
110.....Musical Notes
115.....Stereo Gear
120.....Photography
125.....Ski and Snow
130.....Bikes
135.....Wanted
140.....Autos for Sale
145.....Auto Repair
150.....Motorcycles
155.....Rides/Riders
160.....Travel
200.....Lost and Found
210.....Pets
215.....Restaurants
220.....Things to Do
225.....Sports
227.....Insurance
228.....Legal Services
230.....Announcements
235.....Campus Activities
240.....Personals
245.....Seasons Greetings
250.....Valentines Day

010 Furnished Apts

Nr U, Apr 1-Aug. 6BR: 3 single & 3 double. Will rent by the bedroom. Share kitchen, living room, 2 baths. Gas & water included. Call 881-3539.

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2 room apt, responsible person \$130, \$100 lease, utilities incl. 870-1967

SE 1 & 2BR \$250-\$350, utils incl, close to U & loop. 378-2036

020 Unfurnished Apts

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2431 Clinton, lrg charming 1 BR, in restored twnhse row, adjacent to Art Inst, dtwn, U of M. Hdwd flrs, priv yd, pk, Indry. 1 at \$295 avbl now, 1 at \$270 avbl 5/1, incs all utils exp elec. Mr Macrae at 872-4456 or 377-0130.

Female Renter Wanted (no smoking) Shr Lovely Furnished Roseville Home Your Own Private Lower Level Furnished or Unfurnished—May 1st Free Utilities—\$200/mo—484-9428.

18th Park, 3 apts converted to 1! 3 gigantic BR's, 3 baths, fryer, new applncs, carpeting, wash/dryer. Ideal 4-6 persons. Deposit and refs. \$550. Call 933-5054 or 927-5547.

516 Univ-2BR, \$350/mo, heat paid. Prkng, close to U, laundry, lots of natural wood and sunlight. Call 623-3162 after 5:30.

2BR apt in a turn-of-the-century Townhouse-type bldg. Conv bus to U or Downtown Mpls. \$240/mo. Avail 4/1. Call 439-7899 or 871-2694.

18xx-10th Av S, restored brownstone, never lived in. 2BR full bsmt, utl rm. Conv to U, quiet area, avbl immed. \$425 ht pd. Mr. Spear, 339-8531 wkdy.

32nd / Nicollet. Lg effc, \$225. Avail immed. Security, clean, quiet, bus to U, no pets. 377-6008 or 824-0196, evs only

1818-14th Ave S. Studio & 1BR. \$185-250. Mod sec bldg w/pool, Indry, A/C, off-st pkg. Walk to U, close to bus & shopp. 874-8858 or 925-2405.

2424 Chicago Ave, Lg 2BR Htd, crpt, Indry, gar avbl \$350 for 2. 835-7892 evs.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Very clean, renovated apartments by city perf. Hardwood floors, dark woodwork, new kitchens, bath with showers, excellent a/c, laundry, security. Fulltime maintenance service. Close to downtown, neighborhood stores, all busines. Clean, quiet, convenient buildings and neighborhoods. From \$275.

STEVENS COURT
870-8886 weekdays

Eff-\$185 refinished, maple floors, shower, sec. sys, quiet bldg, on bus, Stevens Square area 938-4050

5xx 5th Ave SE. Lg 3BR upper duplex. Hdwd flrs, mod kitch, close to U & bus, avail immed. 331-9102.

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

621-5th Ave SE, 1BR \$285, 2BR \$340, quiet, crptd, pking, laundry, balcony. No pets or kids. Avbl immed. 378-2865.

28xx Park Ave S, Mpls. 2BR, nat wd, ht & water pd. Avail May 1. 825-7719, aft 5:30 weekdays or 370-4897, days.

2300 Nicollet Ave S, charming 1BR. Oak floors & trim, \$240-\$280/mo. 871-8692 or 545-8810.

Elliot Ave S, 15xx, beautifully remodeled, 5 rooms & a bath. No pets. \$325 plus utilities. 941-5298 evs.

Great art studio space, 36'x 66', bath and loft, 506 E 24th St, \$300 incl utils. Call 872-1643 or 870-5402.

912-21st Ave S, 2BR avail. Sec bldg, Indry, prkg, nr WB, Call 338-0017.

2BR apt nr Chicago and E 25th St, sec sys, Indry, & gar avbl, \$350/mo plus utils. Avbl 4/1. 871-7545

Apt needed to sublet, June 28 (earlier if nec) to mid-Sept. 1BR, near campus, no stairs. Call 379-2578.

14th Ave S 2120 lower 2BR Indry, no kids, \$250/mo. avbl 4/1 884-5580 days, 432-0883 aft 6 & wknds

Univ & 5th, 4BR, avbl immed. Semi-furn. \$495/mo pl dep utils inc. 546-6216.

Efficiency, walking distance to St. Paul campus. \$220. 647-1705.

1 BR apt for rent, 227 Oak Street, avbl 4/1. 379-1880.

Eff in Dnkytwn, new carpet, \$220/mo. Call 379-1884 after 5.

2BR in Dnkytwn. New carpet. \$400/mo. Call 379-1884 after 5.

2 BR, AC, carp, avbl 4/1, \$420/mo. Sid 336-4356 days, or 935-4942 evs.

Raymond Ave 1017 2BR, appliances, \$285 avbl 4/1 or 4/15 645-3318

West Bank eff. avbl April 1. Pool & Sauna, \$235 plus elec. Call 338-4616

1BR nr St Paul campus & bus in 4 plex \$240 avbl 4/1 646-3044

025 Duplex Houses

Dplx for sale, suitable for large family, get a friend, will sell separately, on bsln, near River Rd, U, shopping, nice kept-up home, sell FHA or VA no cd. 721-2819

2106 Elliot Av S. Huge 2BR lower duplex, all util incl, partly furn, \$295. 874-1440, or 871-8524

NE Mpls. New, 3BR, 2 baths, crptd, stove, refrig, close to DT, bus, U. No pets. \$475. 789-9557 aft 5:30.

Nc 3BR upper dplx, stove, fridge, 4 season porch, off st pking, \$400/mo. plus utils, no pets. Call 789-1134

3BR home for rent, 1 block from St. P campus, \$450 pl utils. Partly furn. Rose or Ralph: 646-7342, 645-4961.

1097 25th Ave SE, 2 BR, dbl bung, nr bus & U, stove, fridge, carp. Ref req, cpl prfrd. Avbl 4/1. \$375. 588-2933.

Lg 1 BR, hdwd flrs, Pwdhrn Pk, dpt, 4 refs, \$220 plus utils, 4/1. 331-5143.

3BR, lrg kitch, LR, DR, lrg sunny yrd, \$500/mo. Call 378-0583, aft 4.

Wik to U, beautiful 3BR house, cent air, gd people w/strong refs, \$600 plus 646-7744

Bryant N, 29xx upper 4 plus BR, gar, no pets. \$400. 529-8738 or 854-9450.

Luxury duplex, 2BR, fireplace, big. Near U & river. \$340. 338-2463.

Prospect Prk. 3BR house, garage, frplcs. Avail May 1. \$500. 374-9525.

030 Roommates

One Female, preferably, to rent house with 2 others, own room, rent flexible, available 15 April 623-3132 Close to University

F nsmkr to share 2BR w/ same Located next door to Improper Fraction, \$164 incl heat. Call MARGO 378-3987 after 4.

1 F to share nice 5 BR hse w/ 4F. Exc location near campus. Avbl immediately. Only \$105/mo. Call 881-3539.

M/F to shr lrg upper dplx in So Mpls. On U bus route, off-st prkg. Avail May 1. \$150/mo plus utils. Call John, evenings, 824-8365.

Roommates needed 3 rms avbl, incl fireplace, across from park, nr busline. 529-4284.

1M N-smkr semi-serious student. Own room in 3BR Chateau Dnkytwn. Avail immed. 331-2218.

M/F to share large upper duplex in Kenwood on bus route. Nice. \$195/mo. Garage also. 377-2678.

M roommate wanted to shr dplx w/ 2 men nr Lk Harriet & tennis courts. \$175 plus utils. 874-0300.

M nsmkr mature stdt share lwr dplx w/ same. 4xx 4th St SE, \$137/mo utils. 379-7296, keep trying.

IF nsmkr 23pls to shr 2BR apt. Walk to U, ask for Rose: 378-3999 or 376-4862 (days)

IF resp nsmkr 21 pls to shr 3 BR on Univ Ave, ntrl wood, stained glass, sun porch. Call Molly 377-9112

1 str M to shr 2BR apt, 1 1/2 mi to U, \$155 plus elec, avbl 5/1 373-9977 days, 729-5868 aft 9pm Rod

Str M to shr lrg 1BR apt in N Mpls, 1 block from bus. \$115/mo. Call Martin 529-3206 or 521-3493 evs.

Responsible F student to shr twnhse. 13 bus, \$107 plus utils. Call 378-1181 after 7 pm.

Room available 4/1. Quiet coog veg hm. No pets, non-smoker. \$105 plus utilities. Saint Paul. 646-4499.

1 F shr SE dplx w/ 1 environ-feminist & cats. Split \$275 plus. No drugs. Nsmkr. 373-5000 or 331-5459.

1 M/F to shr 2 BR apt w/ 1 M. 1 mile to U. \$137 plus utils. 721-7356.

1 M/F shr hse w/ 4. Own rm, walk to U. 135 plus utils, avbl imm. 378-0180.

F to shr lg dplx w/ 2, natural wd flrs, on bsln, S Mpls, 5/1, \$113, 827-8986

1 F to shr small apt, \$60 month. 871-3243 keep trying.

M/F shr lrg duplex \$125 plus utils 17th Ave Com. Brian 379-7434

IF grad or 23pls to shr 2BR w/F. Walk to U. 331-7034 evs.

F to shr large house on East River Rd, Nr U, \$150 plus. 338-2463.

M/F to shr dplx w/ 3. Lk/Lyndale. U-express. \$83 plus utils. 822-9931.

F to share large 4BR house with 2. Kenwood area. Refs. 374-1301

040 Rooms

ROOMS—Doubles and single Off st pking meals 400 10th Ave SE Call 331-7029 or 331-4284

F pleasant, quiet rooms, NE Mpls, 5 minutes from U of M. \$125—\$135—\$145/mo, includes electricity, heat & phone. 497-2800 or 781-9624.

Univ Ave & 5th, furn room, share bath & kitch. Avail 4/1. \$125/mo plus deposit, utils incl. 546-6216.

Double occupancy room available spring quarter, meals included, campus location. F only. 331-5016

1214 4th St. SE. Dnkytwn. 1 RM all utils pd club kitch—men \$140/mo. Call 521-4755, 379-1145, or 378-4895.

Frplc, AC, crtp, paneled, furn. Kitch priv, prkg, Indry. \$150/mo plus incl. Nr Loop, hospitals & U. 874-9870.

1 F furn room, shr kitch and bath, north Mpls, nr bus, \$100, 529-4218

Avbl April 1, furn db rm, nr St Paul campus, \$160. 646-2964.

TINY, sunny slpg rm, utils pd, shr bath \$60/mo, scr. Dep/req. 870-8788

Dinkytown area, \$95/mo. No kitchen, \$100 deposit. 378-9457.

Nice clean sleeping rm Nsmkr male \$75/mo, 411 7th Ave SE 378-0748.

3 rms, kit, bath. 18th Ave SE \$100, \$125, \$135, 623-3624, 931-4740

STOP! 3M shr lrg house, dbl rms. \$110. Avail now. 378-9806.

M or F, shr kit & facil w/ 4 others \$150/mo. 378-9452.

Rooms, Girls only, \$100/month incl utils. Share bath. 379-4130.

S.E. better qual single Spr Q only. Pref GRAD, all incl \$170. 374-2709.

Slping rm, w/ kit, priv bath w/shwr, 4/1, \$90/mo incl utils. 331-3090.

Walking dist to U. \$130 utils paid. Shr kit & bath. 631-3598, 579-1912.

Clean, quiet room, shr bath & kitch, \$125/month, S Mpls. 824-6832 aft. 5.

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

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

045 Dorm Contracts

Dorm Contract Discount Comstock avail immediately or when you want. Call Lori 489-4406. Please leave message if I'm not there.

1M dorm contract. Middlebrook. Must sell, BONUS. Dave at 376-6460.

1M dorm contract Bailey Hall. DISCOUNT 379-0342.

1M Middlebrook Contract available immediately. 227-3480

050 Misc For Rent

ART-STUDIO SPACE

400 sq ft, 12 ft ceilings, large windows, \$125/mo. Call 938-6320

Need office & phone? Dnkytwn Mpls loc. Sec service outside your door, incl ans serv. Perfect for law, bus, atccg grads. Reasonable. 375-1458

Garage for rent. Parking space for U stdnts. \$35 mo. Avail now. 379-8261

OFF-ST PARKING & 1 GAR avail immed! 378-1954 between 5-9 pm

055 Homes For Sale

LOVE SPORTS?

Walk across street to tennis, baseball, hockey. Walk 6 blks to river, 3 pls BR home w/2 porches, built-in buffet, 100 amp elec, garg. Assumable mort. Rolf Hanson, Sovell Mgt, 623-1944 or 379-7870. Call for showing

Easy to own

Luxury tower-terms-location-view. 2BR, 1 1/2 bath. Call to see. Cheryl Barta LUND, 633-9000.

Charming older 2 bdrm. home, refn woodwork new carpet open staircase-sunrm w/ french door, new furn.& insul, 2 car gar. Assum. mort. by owner 47th Garfield S. 822-9833

Brand new 2BR, 2 frplc condo w/ hardwood floors & parking, 1400 Clinton Ave S. 1280 sq ft. \$69,900. \$55,000, 12-7/8 mortgage avail. Days 340-4559, eves/weekends 822-0954.

2215 Doswell, St. Paul, 5BR plus lrg LR, DR, kitchen & office space, 3 baths, \$98,900. Owner will finance. Call Clarence Fahnhorst, 724-1948 or 721-5023. L.W. Joel Co. Inc.

No Closing costs. 2BR condos from \$49,500. 1313 Como SE. 5% down 12 1/4% interest. Burnett Realty 636-9000 or 631-9659

060 Help Wanted

Administrative Asst. PT 15-20 hrs/wk. 2 yrs of acct/bkppng exp, typing 45-55 wpm, sec skills, writing, editing, bkppng for a construction co in Richfield area. flex hrs. Call Don Crowther, 869-0786 btwn 8 & 5.

LIVE-IN ATTENDANT Dependable female, 20-35yr, to assist active cerebral palsy gal, age 30. Excellent job for student or part time employee. On duty hours to be arranged. \$4.50 hour. Furnished private studio, a/c, TV and wages. Share kitchen, bath and laundry. So. Mpls. one block from busline. Refs and drivers lic. necessary. Begin immediately. Call 866-1758 aft. 4pm & ask for Peg.

Older Gentleman needs neat well groomed person for 1 afternoon/week. No housework, light maintenance. Interesting position. Good hourly rate, SW suburbs. 866-9538 between 9-5, M-F.

Pool Supervisor

Supervisory exp reqd. Sr life saving cert & WSI needed. Apply in person. University Club, 420 Summit Ave.

Lifeguards, WSI's, park attendants. City of Eden Prairie. Must have current advanced lifeguarding or WSI cert, testing reqd, applications close 4/3. Call Comm Services, 937-2262.

F retired teacher offers to mature F free room & meals in exchange for help in prep of eve meals & light care. Refs req. 1 blk off Como Av SE. 646-8798.

College student to help young professional couple w/housework in S Mpls. Culinary talents & references a must. \$5/hr. 822-7863 late eves.

WSI's to teach in Burnsville on Sats. Starting April 4. 887-7214.

Live-in attendant to care for handicapped person. Exp pref. 488-0010.

Lab Assistant, 20 hr up/wk, some eves. 944-2330.

Will babysit in your home Experienced. 331-5048, Arlene

Babysitter needed MWF pm's. Study time while 3-YO sleeps. 646-1684.

Check Sorting, eves

First Bank Minneapolis is currently seeking individuals in our data center. Duties incl operating a check-sorting machine & performing routine preventive maintenance. Lifting up to 20 lbs reqd. Hrs avail are 3:30-midnight, or 11pm-7am. Excellent benefits and shift differential paid.

For interview appointment call: 370-4088 or 370-3750.

First Bank Minneapolis

First National Bank of Mpls 120 So. 6th Street An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROOF OPERATORS Part-Time We have several PT openings in our proof dept. Hours are 5pm-finish, Mon-Fri., 1 opening, 1pm-6pm, 1 opening MWF 4-finish.

MAIL TELLER Part-Time Hours are 6:30am-3pm Monday only. For more information call 370-2235.

Marquette Service Corporation 400 Marquette Ave Mpls, Mn 55402 An Affirmative Action Employer

Manager/Caretaker Couple needed, PT, to manage & clean 15-unit apt bldg nr U. Mechanical skills helpful. \$100/mo rent allowance on 1BR apt. Avail May 1. Call 871-8896, M-F, 9-5 for appointment.

Houseparents wanted in group home for mentally retarded adults. Salary plus benefits, room and board. Call Ann or Jan at 489-0745 or 489-7394.

Secretary-PT

Through August 31, 1981 City Recreation and Parks Dept seeks 1/2 time secretary to work with summer adult athletic program. Duties incl. answering phones, typing (40WPM) & public contact. Hours: 8am-noon, M-F. Start imm. \$4-54.50/hr. Call Randy Johnson, 920-3000, ext 34 for more info. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Photography studio is looking for an efficient & organized person to assist in propping, running errands, booking models, phone calls & various projects. Call Barbara at 935-0307.

Secretary, perm pos, M-F, 8-12:30. Small downtown Mpls law firm requires gd typing & grammar skills. No legal exp nec, salary open. Call 340-0808.

Desk Clerk for Aqua City Motel 3-4 nites/wk & alternate Sun. 861-6061.

Club Manager Imm opening at St Anthony Amer. Legion Post. Applicant must have some exp & be bondable. Sal. open. Send resume to Amer Leg post 513, 2701 Kenzie Terrace, Mpls, 55418

CODER Have opening for person with exper. in BASIC to do coding for engineering applications

PT flex hours Call Dave 827-6101

Consulting engineering firm needs typist, 20 hrs wk, for energy reports. Contact Lori at 375-1340.

COUNSELOR

Close to U of M PT counselor to work with mildly retarded adults, teaching skills of independent living.

• Thursday & Friday 3pm to 11pm or • Saturday & Sunday 7am to 3pm. Contact program director, 789-8841 Northeast House, Inc. 1918 NE 19th Ave, Mpls

YMCA DAY CAMP

Positions Available M or F (15) counselor, (3) WSI, (2) unit Dir. positions open. Call Bob or Sharon at Southdale YMCA, 893-3707 for application & info.

Summer Camp Jobs YMCA camp director and counselor openings for summer daycamp program. Apply now, call 646-4557 Ask for Bridgette

Custodial Cleaner, St. Anthony Sch Dis open immed. 781-2757 ext. 123

JUNIORS & SENIORS

Follow in the footsteps of other successful U students who got their start in insurance selling part time for one of the largest financial institutions. Sales aptitude and car required.

For details call Penny Swanson at 343-2500, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Go For It \$100-\$300/wk, PT

Ad company has openings for a few dynamic salespeople. Nr U. If you like high pay and a challenge, call us at 377-1770. 1111 W. 22nd St.

Dental Hygienist needed for perm PT position afternoon & eves in North-west suburb. No weekends. 866-1930.

Dishwasher Eves, apply in person, the Haberdashery, 1501 Washington Ave S, Mpls

SOCIAL CHANGE CAREERS MN COACT state-wide citizens' org hiring for canvas director pos to run Twin Cities fund raising canvas. No exp nec, training provided. 571-4046. Fundraiser-exper helpful, VISTA funded, apply by 4-7. Call Roger Cooperating Fund Drive 647-0440

ART CRITIC

The Minnesota Daily's art magazine, d'Art, needs an art critic. Knowledge of art history essential, with special emphasis on contemporary art and the local visual arts scene. Must have strong writing and interviewing skills and be registered at U of M. Deadline for application is Tuesday, April 14. For information call 373-3381, ask for Sheryl or Ginny.

The Minnesota Daily is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

GUARDS Opening for PT Security Guards. Above average pay & benefits. Must have car & phone. Call 336-4908

TV Host/hostess

PT U of M hospitals 3 afternoons/wk, Call 544-3237

CRUISES

CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors, Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer Career. Send \$5.95 plus \$1 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISE-WORLD Box 164, 90129, Sacramento, Ca 95860

HOUSEKEEPERS Work PT or FT cleaning private homes flex sched. Refs req. Call Carol At TAILORMAID Services 871-1439

Lifeguards 2 FT, 2PT 7 days/wk pls holidays, pool hrs 10-10, suits furnished, certification necessary private pool Dwtwn Mpls. Please Call Miss Reese 335-8713

Lifeguards 2 FT, 2PT 7 days/wk pls holidays, pool hrs 10-10 suits furnished, certification necessary private pool Dwtwn Mpls. Please Call Miss Reese 335-8713

Live in/out child care for 2 sm kids, 45 hrs/wk; 7:30-4:30. No eves, wknds. \$90/wk & room & board. So Mpls, summer or cont. 824-7297 aft 5

Women & Men

\$3.50/hour to start MACHINIST TRAINEES No experience necessary. PART-TIME & FULL-TIME Mini-Matic Engineering. 331-2550.

PHOTOGRAPHER

The MINNESOTA DAILY is looking for photojournalists. Applicant should have a working knowledge of newspaper photojournalism and be willing to work 20-30 hrs/wk. Qualified applicants should submit a portfolio of at least 10 but not more than 25 photographs, plus representative clips of published work. Photographs should be 8x10 or 11x14 and need not be mounted. Applications will be accepted thru April 10 only. All portfolios must be submitted in an envelope or box with the applicants name & phone number clearly displayed. Applications are available in the Daily Office at 10 Murphy Hall. Portfolios will be held until April 12. For info call Jeff Wheeler at 373-3381.

The Minnesota Daily is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

Manager's Assistant

Needed 12-5 Mon-Fri. Duties incl Gen office func pls retail-wholesale sales. Reply Moen Photo 2220 Ave NE, Mike 781-6861.

1 bike mechanic, F or PT. Now Sports, Inc. Call Brian 827-2838 or 935-8207

Need exp PT auto warehouse order fillers. Call Jim 379-2058.

Part-Time evenings

First Bank Minneapolis has immediate permanent part-time openings in our student loan servicing center. These positions are responsible for contacting students by telephone regarding delinquent loan payments. Good communication skills and figure aptitude required. Familiarity w/stud loans helpful. Excellent benefits, pleasant work environment, approximately 22 hours per week, 5pm-10pm hours flexible. For interview appointment call 370-4090 or 370-3750

First Bank Minneapolis

First National Bank of Mpls 120 So 6th St An Equal Opportunity Employer BUSINESS IS GREAT! We need more dependable employees for all shifts, PT & POS FT hrs avbl. Apply at Juds Homestyle Hamburgers, Call for info at 535-5450.

Retail sales, St Anthony main, FT-PT days, 10-4 Call aft 6pm, 636-5485

HELLO MINNESOTA may have an opening for you in exciting Butler Square Specialty Shop Sales-part-time exper in apparel pref Cashier-full-time accounting background pref Night Supervisor-part-time management exper pref ask for Michelle 332-1755

Radio Shack immediate openings NOW in ROSEVILLE and NE Mpls stores. We need FT & PT salespeople. Call today 10-5, 646-1426. Division of Tandy Corp. EOE.

Ad sales-newspaper for recovering alcoholics. 861-6555, 825-1721.

Bicycle salesmen. Exp preferred. 888-1427 or 866-0503.

PT help wanted, days, 11-2. Call Pat at: Schlotzsky's, 379-4398

Immed openings for FT positions. Exp seamstress; seamstres; home sewers; retail; life mfg. We are involved in the production of oriental mattresses & assorted pillows. Futon Designs, Inc. 646-70500.

Driver-Lite Hseking Exp, reliable F stnt to assist exec family w/3 children in contemp home w/every mod conv on suburban lake nr Excelsior for minimum of 1 yr stay. Job incl some meal prep, aft sch driving (car provided), plant care, & lite hsewk. Other help empl. Prv rm, bath, TV, phone, ample time off. Appl must have exp, refs, driver's license, must swim. Smokers need not apply. A coll stnt can handle this job both winter & summer, using our car for commute. Top salary commensurate w/skills & exp. Please call Nancy, 331-9311, M-F 2-6 pm, with references and for interview appointment.

COUNSELORS June 14-August 15. Northwestern Wisconsin Girls' Camp. College age, any skills, Program Director, Nurse, WSI, Accounting Student, Secretary, also man/woman for canoe trips. Write: Birch Trail, 36 Pointer Lane, St. Louis, MO. 63124

•Will interview. EOE.

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We're expanding our successful telephone sales team and are looking for enthusiastic, articulate and persuasive individuals, to work in our conveniently located downtown office selling Time Life Books by phone.

Work 8:30-12:30, 12:45-4:45 or 5:00-9:00 plus Sat. daytime (6 day wk) and earn up to \$10/hr.

We offer personalized training, \$3.50/hr salary PLUS COMMISSION PLUS BONUS and a productive working atmosphere Call 332-2201 Time Life Libraries An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ROCKY MT. JOBS: Our computer databank has 100's of current jobs in the Rockies. Subscribe to 1 of 6 weekly newsletters depending on job skills & preferred geographic area. Free details: MOUNTAINWEST/925 Canyon / Logan, UT 84321.

Overseas Jobs- Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1,200/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-MN3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Water Safety Instructors Wanted: Experienced WSI for camp swimming & boating programs during summer months. If interested call Camp Teko, Temple Israel, 377-6630.

Summer Positions-Camp Tamarac Need: counselors & support staff Must be 18-21 & Mpls res... Call Tamarac on the St Croix 348-4049

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT Sun, fun and money. 427-8340.

Cook wanted for Camp Emmon on Lake Superior. Call 870-4416.

SUMMER HELP Playground leaders & lifeguards. \$3.35-4.75/hr. FT & PT hrs avbl. Contact Richfield Community Services. 869-7521.

PRODUCTION MANAGER

at Minnesota Daily, 40,000 circ. student newspaper at University of Minnesota. Applicants for fulltime position should have experience in all phases of pre-press newspaper production, plus strong organizational and management skills. Position includes supervising 25-30 students. Responsibilities include hiring, budgets, purchasing and some equipment maintenance. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits. Call John Fung at 376-5550 for appointment.

The Minnesota Daily is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Summer work Is tuition increase going to catch you short? We are looking for hardworking students able to relocate for summer. For interview, time place CALL 330-3972

Need to earn and SAVE \$3000 this summer? Summer work interviews being held 3/31 and 4/1, 1:00, 4:00 or 7:00 at the University Inn, 2600 Univ. offers travel and experience for hard workers.

ROCK MUSIC CRITIC

The Minnesota Daily's arts magazine, d'Art, needs a rock music critic. Knowledge of rock 'n' roll, local bands and strong interviewing skills essential. Must be registered at U of M. Submit two recent reviews and one full-length concert review to 10 Murphy Hall. Deadline for application is 5 p.m. Monday, April 13. For information call 373-3381, ask for Sheryl or Ginny.

The Minnesota Daily is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

BANKING

Teller positions Part-Time •1 opening M-F, 7:30am-1pm •1 opening M & F 8:30am-4:30pm. 1 year teller or 2 years heavy cashier experience preferred. Call 370-2233 Marquette National Bank, 777 Marquette Ave., Mpls, Mn 55480 An Affirmative Action Employer

"SUMMER IN THE ROCKIES"

Employment Opportunities available for college students in ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK. ESTES PARK, AND VAIL, COLORADO

June to mid-late September. in the areas of RESORT HOTELS FOOD SERVICE RETAIL SALES

For more information, send \$5.00 to: ROCKY MOUNTAIN RESORT EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Post Office Box 2559 Vail, Colorado 81657

RESUMES

Prepared from notes, interview, or typed copy. \$25 minimum. Apollo 375-9829.

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KAREN & COMPANY 824-8564 Prompt, 80', Mrs. Lebow 938-7633

065 Business Opportunity

COLLEGE PEOPLE

If you can sell or would like to learn to sell & have a car & would like to earn \$500/wk, PT..... Call 881-5501. Be your own boss. Full time or part time. Local Shaklee Distributor trains you for a unique opportunity. For appointment, call 636-0592, 6-7:30pm.

080 Helpful Services

ABORTION, A WOMAN'S CHOICE Confidential family planning and counseling services; free pregnancy testing. All ages served. Midwest Health Center for Women, a non-profit clinic, downtown Mpls. (612) 332-3111.

HARVARD BARBERS

Mens & Womens Styling Cuts/Perms Redken & Nexus. Walk-in or appts. 604 Wash Ave SE Appts 379-2851

GOLDEN RAZOR

Styling for Men and Women Coffman Union. 373-2410.

Spanish, French, Russian, English-As-Second-Language. Stress-free accelerated classes, ALTA Learning Center, 922-4484.

Spanish, French, & English-As-Second-Language. Accelerated language classes forming now. ALTA Learning Ctr. 922-4484

ACUPUNCTURE Break the cigarette habit with needleless electro-acupuncture. It's painless! Call mornings Mon-Sat 822-5973

International Barbers 1323 SE 4th Street 331-9820

48-hr Photo Finishing Americans Abroad 331-7909.

TRY CHIROPRACTIC: A natural, non-drug approach to health and pain control. 646-4992.

Piano lessons in St. Paul. By experienced teacher. 645-5387.

\$5 Haircuts, \$15 Perms w/trainees. Red Carpet, 925 Nicollet. 336-3555.

CONFIDENTIAL FREE PREG TESTING 378-1920 (on Campus)

Quality, Affordable, Reconditioned Pianos, Moving & Tuning. 623-0777

085 Clothing

Tom the Tailor-Leather repairs, zippers replaced, alterations. 379-1723.

090 Craftspeople

Beautiful and Affordable HANDMADE WEDDING BANDS James Hunt Designs 623-1123 Workshop in Dinkytown

Antique chst of drws. 721-7197.

100 For Sale

Open tonite till 11 PM. Don't miss this! Attn newlyweds and students. Waterbed warehouse now open to public. Save to 1/2 and more. We offer 4 mo. to pay with no interest charges or up to 24 mo. on contract. Note: We have all wood BR sets and decor quality living room & family room furn. at the lowest prices possible. Open daily 9AM to 11PM. Sat. 9AM-8PM, Sun. 10AM to 8PM. Furniture Warehouse Co. 620 5th St. White Bear Lake, Mn. 429-3058

FOOS BALL TABLE, tournament model. Exc cond. Great frat house item, \$250. Call Bill at 373-3381 or 644-4438 or call Anne at 373-0837.

Hewitt Packard calculator HP-32E. New. Call 457-2707 aft 5

Women's 3-spd bike, gd cond. \$45/off. F snowmobile boots sz 7, new \$25. Maria, 373-8152 w; 379-3193 h.
Used Manual Typewriters \$55 up
New Electric dtx \$225. exp. repairs
 Kirk 617 S.E. 14th Ave Hrs 9-5

DMSO 823-5067
 3405 1/2 Nicollet, Mpls. 55408
 1 yr membership at Maximilians, \$75. Value \$100! Call E. Hansen 373-3462.
 TV B/W Port \$35, Color Portable \$135-Good Cond. 636-5179 aft 6 pm.
 Queen size waterbed, perf cond, htr, baffled mat pad, \$300 378-9632.

The FURNITURE BARN
 DOWNTOWN WAREHOUSE
 AT 233 PARK AVE.
 (Corner of Park & Washington)
 Low overhead allows us to sell high quality furniture & bedding at lowest possible prices—Drop in & browse around—See for yourself! Here are just a few sale prices now in effect:

- KING KOIL**
 Mattresses or Box Springs
 Twin size, low as \$39
 Full size, low as \$59
 Queen size innerspring \$69
 King size set, matt & 2 box springs \$188
 Bunk bed w/2 mattresses \$168
 Sofa bed, reg \$149 \$119
 4 shelf bookcase \$12
 5 pc dinette set, reg \$169 \$119
 Chest of drawers, low as \$36
 Coffee & lamp tables \$26
 Sofa—rocker & chair, all 3 \$298
 Double dresser w/mirror \$99
- TRADE IN AND RENTAL RETURN MDSE**
 Sofas—4 only, low as \$59
 Chairs & recliners, low as \$29
 Ottomans, while 15 last \$9
- FURNITURE BARN WAREHOUSE STORE**
 233 PARK AVE.
 Open Daily 9-9
 Saturday 9-5:30, Sunday 12-5

Full size matt and box spring \$25
 Vac cldr \$20 331-8065 aft 5:30
 TEK 31 Calculator 2500.
 Call 483-4245.

Typewriter, Olympia portable, manual, \$50. Eves 722-8748.

110 Musical Notes
SAVE ON STRINGS
 Huge discounts on musical instruments & a wide variety of accessories. Call for free catalog. 378-3864.
 Private lessons in music theory, ear training, sight singing, counter point, beginning guitar and old English. \$6/hr. 379-2078/338-0681 ext 225
 High fidelity stereo system, Marantz turn-table, JVC receiver and cassettes, deck, acoustic speakers. Call Keith after 6:46-2750.

Baldwin Piano Rentals
 631-9548
 '69 Les Paul Black Beauty' w/ '64 Humbuckers' exc cond. \$800. Ask for Tim. 379-4828.
 URGENT: Male folk singer/guitarist for a wedding on 4/4 at 7. 227-0334.
PHILLIPS PIANO SERVICE
 Piano Tuning & Repair 825-9093
BAND for weddings and parties
 Harry Strobel 835-4372
 FOR SALE: Alto sax. Baldwin spec. Exc cond. Gd jazz sound. 789-3603
 Ludwig supersensitive snare drum, used 1 yr, call Keith at 646-2750 aft 6.
 Peavey 1-60 elec guitar. Exc cond. \$225. Call Todd 588-1142, leave msg.
 PIANO Tune/Repair RTT. 722-3406.

115 Stereo Gear
 West Bank efficiencies avbl April 1. Pool & sauna, \$235 pls elec. PH. 338-4616.
 Yamaha A550 Amp, 40 watts/channel, \$220. 2 chan. 5 band graphic equalizer, \$110. 373-6222.
 Teac open reel auto reverse. Eves 824-4400.
 Pioneer stereo receiver S-650, \$125. Exc cond. Sharp computer control cassette deck RT-3388 \$150, exc cond. Call 457-2707 aft 5
 Sherwood amp, Scott recv. Technic cass. Best offers/trades. 870-9472.

120 Photography
 WIDELUX FV 140 degree 35mm wideangle camera. Nikon F body chrome. Both in very good plus condition. Call Jeff at 376-1643 or 699-7705.
 WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
 Also Invitations. Ellen 729-0378 eves
 For sale Pentax K-2, f 1.4 exc design camera. Best offer, call 457-2707 aft 5

\$1.00 off developing
 Your color print film with this ad. We develop your print film ourselves right in Dinkytown. Our service is fast and our quality top-rate. We have film at very affordable prices.
 Stop in and take a tour of our lab.



1413-A 4th St. S.E. (near McDonald's) 378-1855

PRO WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
 by Dianne Evert 824-1123
 Creative Wedding Photography Packages from \$129.95 521-8268.
 Unused Soligar macrozoom lens for Pentax. \$165.00. 473-0624, evenings.

130 Bicycles
STATE FAIR BICYCLE SALE MOPEDS, TOO!
 NOW Sports, Inc., Number 1 Raleigh dealer in U.S., announces gigantic Raleigh bicycle & moped sale. Save \$30 to \$150 on \$50 assembled new 1981 Raleighs. Save \$200 plus on new Scout mopeds. Over 5,000 assorted accessories. 3, 5, 10 & 12 spds, BMX & over 100 used bikes, \$39 plus.

APRIL 4th & 5th ONLY
 • Doors open Sat. 10-9, Sun. 10-7 •
Merchandise Mart Bldg
 • 1 block off State Fair main gate •
CALL NOW SPORTS FOR INFORMATION
 935-8207 827-2838

200 Used Bicycles
 Penn Cylee, 3916 West Old Shakopee Road, Bloomington. 888-1427.

KABUKI BICYCLES
SPOKE OF LUCK
 ST. PAUL 489-2930
 21" ten speed, Chimo, touring bike in gd cond, \$225. Call Dorothy at 934-5006 btwn 8 & 10 AM
 Complete bike repair shop. Reason rates, tune-70, \$11. 423-3883 days.
 1979 Puch maxilux moped 484 mi 130 mpg \$600/B O call 340-9733 eves
 79 Batavus Regency, 10 actual miles, \$795 new, sell for \$450 781-9021

135 Wanted
CASH FOR CARS
 JUNK OR REPAIRABLE FOREIGN OR AMERICAN BODIES TOWED FREE Immediate service
 379-7557 378-1351

We pick up unwanted salable motor vehicles, furniture, household items, estate/rumage/garage sale left-overs, working TV's & stereos for youth group home. Tax exempt. 871-5629.
 Wanted: To rent garage space for motorcycle storage near 1100 Block Univ Av SE. Call 373-6741 or 6731. Keep calling
 F needs person to bike w/ late eves: U to 24th S. 724-3082, 376-3357, Anne.
 Want to buy VW bug that needs repair. Call 6-2am, 6-11pm. 436-7123.

140 Autos For Sale
 Chev 72, station, good-trip car \$400. 690-5958 eve.
 '69 Chevelle, good runner. \$250/best offer. 869-4672.
 '60 Chevy, 6 cyl, runs good, little rust. \$350. Call Ross, 788-9281.
 77 Cutlass Salon PS, PB, A/C, tilt wheel, cruise, Landau roof AM-FM-8-track 65M Actual. \$3900 Terric 533-1511 After 5 PM call 533-8795
 Dodge Aspen 1976 60M one owner good condition \$1500 933-0186
 71 Dodge Dart, excellent condition. \$600. Call Dan at 333-0123.
 '74 Duster, exc runner. \$1,000 or best offer. Call after 5, 341-3009.
 '68 Fairlane good mech. cond, always starts, stereo, radials, \$500 or best offer. Call Steve 871-3453
 74 Mazda RX3, 75,000 mi. Runs well. \$500. Carlos 698-0808/aft 6 927-8115.
 Mustangs '66 & '67 289 & 302, auto & standard 3-spd 824-8761, 473-0652
 '66 Plymouth Fury, clean car, runs well, \$200/best offer. 646-8336 aft 5.

78 VW Rabbit 2 dr dlx, AT, sunroof, AM/FM, lo mi, 29 mpg, exc cond. \$4450 or best offer. 377-5948. Call 333-0131.
 '71 Torino, \$400 or best offer. Call 333-0131.

66 VW Bug exc cond, rebuilt eng, no-rust-out-of-state, \$1600 or best offer. 378-7775.

145 Auto Repair
 Will do mechanical work on most cars and pickups. Call 340-1462.

150 Motorcycles
 80 KAWASAKI 750KZ. 1200 mi. showroom cond. \$2425. 333-5431.
 '73 Harley Dvdsn Sportster chopped, everything new. \$2,750. 788-1484.
 1980 Honda 750 custom, 2750 mi exc cond. 935-8954, aft 5:30

185 Rides/Riders
 Riders wanted to Wichita, Kansas leaving 4/3. Rich, (507) 334-4477.

190 Travel

EUROPE CHARTERS
 Paris, London, Frankfurt & Group flights to other destinations. From \$499. On-the-Spot Eurail Passes. Free passport pictures w/int'l ticket

AIRLINE TICKETS
 Immediate confirmation of Domestic & int'l flights. Free ticket delivery to U of M offices, direct U of M billing.
THE TRAVEL COMPANY
 379-9000

200 Lost and Found
 LOST: Brown nylon bag in Dkytown. Call Tom C. at 331-9191.

210 Pets
FREE CAT
 M, neutered, shots. Bef 4-1 871-7623

220 Things to Do
SALTARI
 A Non-threatening Experience... Try it out before your classes get to you!
 Beginning Level Folk Dances:
 Israeli
 Greek
 Irish Ceilid
 Square Dances
 Scandinavian
 etc.
 You name it, we've got it. Sun, Tues, Wed, Thurs 2708 E. Lake St. 724-9932.

Sharpen your wits through the ultimate word game - cryptography. Sample Copy \$2.50. Cryptography Magazine, Box 641-M, Davis, CA 95617
 Meditation Group forming. Call Sam or Kathy at 757-2461, eves.

225 Sports
TENNIS RACKET RESTRINGING
 Tune-up your racket for spring. Nylon-. \$9. Call John 729-1624.

227 Insurance
Turn to us for cycle insurance
 You're saving money on gas, but you might be losing it on insurance. Better check with us. Call or stop in today!
Turn to us for cycle insurance
 Larry Nutter
 1145 W. Larpenteur
 631-3217

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
 AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE
 American Standard Insurance Co.
 Madison, Wis.

Experience everyday Italian life and culture with an emphasis on family management and economics in University Classes sponsored by Extension Classes and the Department of Family Social Science.
 Two weeks are spent in Siena, a beautiful medieval city in Tuscany, attending classes and staying with an Italian family. A third week is devoted to touring Italy's finest cities.
 Dates are June 22 to July 10, 1981. Full price is \$1,150 for tuition and fees (6 credits), accommodations and some meals, and in-country travel. Costs for transatlantic travel, materials, additional meals are extra. (A 10-percent surcharge has been added to tuition for summer programs.) Costs are subject to change.
 Call 376-4815 or stop by Extension Classes, 202 Westbrook Hall, Minneapolis campus, for more information or if you want to attend an information meeting April 2.
 Continuing Education and Extension
 University of Minnesota

The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

Your Summer In Europe On the Cheap
 Information Series Today's Topic Making Pre-departure plans
 April 1, 3:15-4:15
 The Arcade, Coffman Union

Summer Europe from \$499
Charters and Group Flights.
 Call 338-5616
Domestic and International Tickets Available
Full Service
Computerized Agency
 Call 338-6705
CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER INC.

Free passport pictures With a purchase of an int'l airline ticket. Americans Abroad 331-7909.

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 You're saving money on gas, but you might be losing it on insurance. Better check with us. Call or stop in today!
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Minnesota Daily Classifieds.
 A Natural Resource
 Lineage 373-3385
 Display 376-5383

228 Legal Services
 Divorce, criminal, traffic, & other legal services. Day, evening, & weekend appointments. Reasonable fees. Wes Abramson 332-2973

230 Announcements
AFS Returnees Club
Meeting Dates:
 April 1 & 22, May 6 & 20, June 3
 Computers Lounge CMU, 6:00
NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!

SAIL WITH US
 U of M Sailing Club is starting spring season. Teaching, films, racing, PARTIES. Thurs meetings. 827-8903 for more info.
 "Synch into Spring"
 Join our synchronized swim club Wed, April 1, 6:30 pm
 Cooke Pool 15
 Beginners Welcome

BROWN SUGAR
 "Eighty years of Black Female Superstars"
 a slide/lecture with
DONALD BOGLE
 TODAY
 7:30 p.m. CMU Theatre
 Black Cultural Affairs

SINGLE
VIDEO DATING-IT WORKS!
 866-8792

The Loon, Eagle and 150 other birds live in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area

Janet Green, the author of **Minnesota Birds**, will talk about this at the **Friends of the Boundary Waters Wilderness Lecture Program**, Tonight, 7:30 p.m. at 2115 Stevens Avenue South, Minneapolis. Tickets at the door: \$3.00/\$5.00 per couple
 Call 871-7861 for lecture series brochure

Chantpleure Wine Tasting Club meets 1st Fri of ea mo. Call 724-8394 eves.
GAY/LESBIAN GET-TOGETHER
 Thurs, 7:30pm, CMU West Lounge
 Friday Night Beginning Folk Dancing
 Norris Gym 7:30-10:00
 UofM W TENNIS Club. Call for new memb. Get forms at 101A Bierman.

240 Personal
 Lisa, You need to file for **Student Government General Elections** by April 3-Friday Alan
 Hon: Thank-you for being the lady you are... My best friend who at times seems so afar; My distant (yet so near) "shining star". Love you...Michael
 ☆ **Bop into Spring** ☆
 Beer & Music Saturday the 4th TDX 400 10th Ave
 3 Days: no more caramels and AWRB! (and no more advice from 'friends') penitent, your (APRIL) foolish girl who loves you always.
 "Ward don't be so hard on THE BEAVER"
 -June Cleaver
 Julie I still love you SM
 Auntie Em, do you know what day it is today? It's Sheri the Great Day! And Mother Bear knew.
 PAM: Welcome back from Mexico. Were they Grabby? (Frederico Estairio)
HAPPY BIRTHDAY PARIS
 Don't balk-Join the Theta Chi team for a winning evening. Megakegs Friday night.
 Psi U TGIF April 3 1617 University Ave 30 BARRELS
 A once in a lifetime-maybe eternity - experience. Do not miss HABAKKUK
 You won't strike out at Theta Chi Party this Friday night.
 Another Ron bites the dust. (Almost) For lack of a .45...

MINI COURSES
COFFMAN UNION
 Register April 6-13. Coffman Info Center Brochures now available at Coffman Info Center, Williamson & Smith Bookstores

The Club-
 Midwest's famous private club for singles. Noon to 8 pm, Mon-Sat. 546-8131.
U of M Cheerleading Tryouts
 Mtg: Sun. April 5, 6-9; Wms Arena Clinics: April 7, 8, 9 6-9; Wms Arena For more info call: Patti at 373-4216

Lesbian/Gay Contact
 Info, referral, someone to talk to. 376-2722 7-10pm, Mon-Th. We care.



REC SPORTS is offering
Aerobic Dance and Fitness Assessments
 Spring Quarter Session A—April 6-May 10
 Pick up registration materials at any REC SPORTS office
 107 Cooke Hall 107 Norris
 101A Bierman 104 St. Paul Gym or call 373-4200

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 Lisa, You need to file for **Student Government General Elections** by April 3-Friday Alan
 Hon: Thank-you for being the lady you are... My best friend who at times seems so afar; My distant (yet so near) "shining star". Love you...Michael
 ☆ **Bop into Spring** ☆
 Beer & Music Saturday the 4th TDX 400 10th Ave
 3 Days: no more caramels and AWRB! (and no more advice from 'friends') penitent, your (APRIL) foolish girl who loves you always.
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 Julie I still love you SM
 Auntie Em, do you know what day it is today? It's Sheri the Great Day! And Mother Bear knew.
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