

Out-of-court settlements are frequent answers to civil rights complaints

By PATRICE VICK

After a six-month leave of absence to have her second child, Jan Prazak returned to her job as a program developer for the Minneapolis Rehabilitation Center only to be told that her position had been discontinued for "financial reasons."

Prazak found another part-time job, but also filed a complaint of sexual discrimination against the center with the Minneapolis Department of Civil Rights.

Last month, two years after the complaint was filed, Prazak's employer awarded her \$10,000 to compensate for lost back wages in a conciliatory agreement mediated by the department.

While most cases handled by the department are settled in less time than Prazak's her case is representative of the majority of discrimination complaint cases the department, and its St. Paul counterpart, the Human Rights Department, manage to settle out of court each year.

Because the departments' authority is limited to arranging conciliatory agreements (decisions having the effect of a court order are made by another body), it is something looked upon as social services or ombudsmen.

But Victor Propes, director of the Minneapolis Civil Rights Department, stresses that departments protecting civil rights are law enforcement agencies, like the police department, and therefore are obligated to protect persons falsely accused of discriminating, as well as persons who are discriminated against.

Unlike the police department, which enforces a wide range of laws, the departments were created specifically to enforce city antidiscrimination ordinances.

Both Minneapolis and St. Paul last year amended their 1967 ordinances to include protection of persons who have been discriminated against on the basis of age, sexual or affectional preference or mental or physical disability, in addition to race, color, creed, religion, ancestry, national origin or sex.

The ordinances specifically prohibit discrimination of any of these bases with regard to the following:

- employment—including hiring, training and the awarding of promotions or compensation;
- full and equal membership in labor organizations;
- possession, occupancy or en-

Civil rights to 8

U policeman files discrimination charges

By JOHN D. FISHER

A black policeman at the University police department filed a complaint Friday charging police chief Eugene Wilson with discrimination.

Patrolman Stephen Rollins filed the complaint with the Minnesota Human Rights Department maintaining that Wilson "and others" discriminate against him and harass him because he is black.

Others named in the complaint are University President C. Peter Magrath and Walter Bruning, vice president for administrative operations.

Rollins said the discrimination starts "at the head of the University and goes all the way down."

Wilson, who has not seen the complaint, denied the allegations saying, "when the time comes, all the evidence will be presented and it will speak for itself."

Bruning said he has not seen the complaint yet and Magrath could not be reached for comment.

Although the complaint was filed against all three, Rollins said his biggest complaint was against Wilson.

"I honestly believe that Eugene Wilson is an out-and-out racist. He has tried to get at me in every subtle way he can," Rollins alleged.

"I've been accused of things I don't even know of," he continued.

There is a rule which states that any complaints or accusations against a police officer must be submitted in writing, Rollins said and added "I have seen nothing in writing. I have done nothing wrong and I have nothing to be ashamed of."

Rollins claimed he had been accused by Wilson of insubordination, taking sick leave to work at a bar, calling white officers "honkies" and "things like that."

"I had no alternative but to file the complaint," he asserted.

Wilson has been subjecting Rollins to "this kind of harassment" since October 1974, Rollins alleged.

At one point Wilson was told to "back off" by authorities Rollins declined to identify. "But this harassment hasn't stopped," Rollins said.

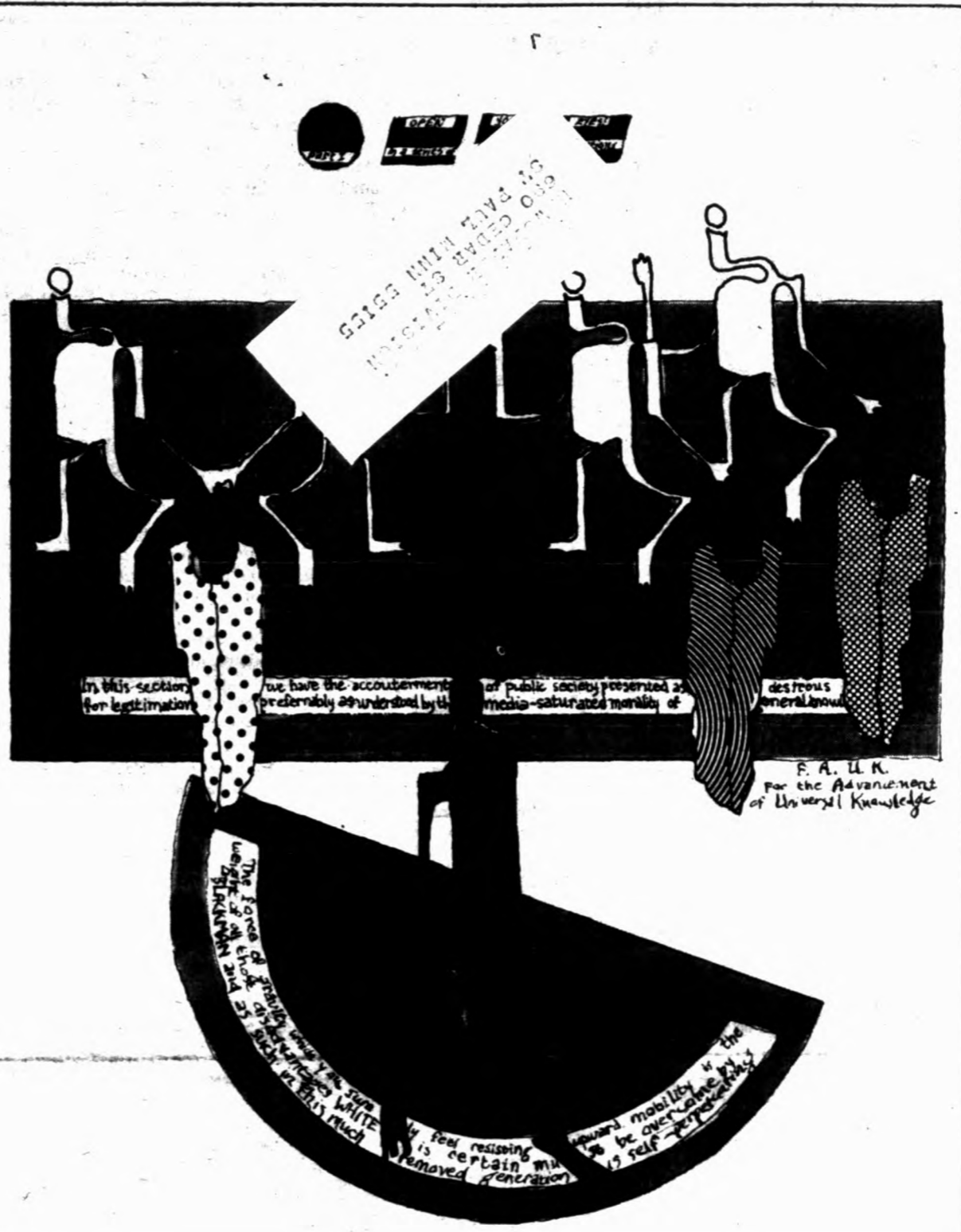
Rollins said he had been investigated by "internal affairs here at the department" and found innocent of all charges.

In addition to the charges against him, Rollins claimed he was denied a seniority right to choose which shift to work. He said he was permanently assigned to the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. "dogwatch" and that three women officers with less seniority were placed ahead of him.

Wilson said departmental rules say that only nonprobationary officers can request certain shifts. Rollins passed his one-year probation in January.

Rollins said he was being discriminated against because he is a member of the National Minority Police Officers Association, an organization which "gathers together to try to stop brutality and urges the hiring of qualified minorities, generally to keep things on the up-and-up," Rollins said. "We're not out to overthrow any police department or anything."

A spokesman from the Human Rights Department said their investigation of the complaint will be completed within 90 days.



Commissioner cites progress, problems in black community

By FRED COHEN

The Twin Cities' black community is growing rapidly, moving to the suburbs, getting more education and its members are more likely to work in an executive capacity than ever before, the new Minnesota commissioner of human rights said Tuesday.

As a result of recruiting by large corporations and high education institutions, there has been a sharp increase in blacks in the professional and managerial occupational categories, William Wilson said at a Citizens League breakfast in the Minneapolis Grain Exchange cafeteria. Wilson took over as commissioner Feb. 3.

The Twin Cities' black population has doubled in the past 20 years, Wilson said, and it is likely to increase another 20 percent, to 51,000, by 1980. The 1970 census counted 32,000 blacks out of nearly two million people in the metropolitan area.

The black population of the suburbs is increasing "at a rate comparable to the immigration" of blacks to the metropolitan area, Wilson said. "They're settling in the outer

rings of the Twin Cities."

Wilson also noted that blacks coming to the Twin Cities bring an average of 14.2 years of schooling with them, compared to 11.8 years for the average black already in the metropolitan area.

Despite this progress, Wilson said, blacks still lag behind whites in education and income. "We don't find much of a closing in that gap," he added.

While pointing out that blacks are moving into higher education at the same rate as the rest of the population, Wilson noted that black enrollment experiences "a sharp decline in the second year of college, and it drops off very sharply in graduate programs."

Blacks have a harder time paying for their education because they are more likely to come from a background of poverty, Wilson said. For that reason, he added, any program to help black students must have "a nice financial package with it."

Minnesota institutions of higher learning have 2,300 minority students, 1,600 of whom are black, Wilson said.

Even those who graduate and get good jobs shouldn't count on

becoming rich, Wilson said. "Blacks are achieving the status of professional positions," he said, "but the dollars aren't forthcoming."

Wilson said blacks earn about 75 percent as much as the rest of the population in the Twin Cities. Among blacks in the professions, he added, 26 percent earn more than \$10,000 a year while 40 percent of white professionals earn that much.

A black college graduate earns about the same amount as a white who has finished only high school, Wilson said.

Blacks work fewer hours than whites, Wilson said, largely because of "the unavailability of stable occupational opportunities." In addition, he said, black families are more likely to have more than one wage earner. "That's significant when we look at the rising income of black families in the Twin Cities," he said.

Wilson said he thinks business is doing a better job than government in the area of affirmative action. He said the major goal of the Human Rights Commission under his leadership will be "securing employment opportunities" for victims of discrimination.

AP DIGEST
ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Compiled by **Eric Ringham**

National

Topeka, Kan.—President Ford released \$2 billion in impounded federal highway funds Tuesday in an attempt to alleviate worsening unemployment.

Ford announced the action during his cross-country campaign for his energy and economic proposals.

White House officials said the release of funds should provide 125,000 jobs in construction and related industries.

The highway trust funds were part of \$11.1 billion impounded by former President Nixon in an anti-inflation and economy move. Both Ford and his aides said funds will go to states only if they are ready to start immediately with construction projects.

Washington—A continuing U.S.-financed supply airlift from Thailand into Cambodia will be doubled in a few days, a Pentagon spokesman announced Tuesday.

The spokesman said an additional seven U.S. Air Force C-130 transport planes are being turned over to a civilian contractor operating the airlift.

This will bring the number of U.S.-furnished planes used in the airlift to 12, the spokesman said. The number of daily flights will increase from 10 to 20.

Washington—The Civil Aeronautics Board withdrew its guidelines Tuesday that would have set minimum rates that airlines could charge for charter flights.

The minimum rate order, which was issued by the board last October, had been sharply criticized by several groups, including the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) and the Justice Department.

The FTC said the order would cost Americans up to \$650 million a year over present charter fares. The Justice Department also called the order inflationary and said the board had no authority to set minimum airline fares.

Washington—A Treasury Department official said Tuesday that foreign investment in the United States has slowed down and that lending to other nations has increased as a result of lower U.S. interest rates.

Treasury Undersecretary Jack Bennett said the lower interest rates have also led to a drop in the value of the U.S. dollar on world money markets since September, although he said the over-all value of the dollar remains strong.

Philadelphia—The bankrupt Penn Central abruptly canceled its plans Tuesday to halt all its trains after being promised swift government help to meet an end-of-month payroll.

Penn Central said it decided to defer its freight embargo,

scheduled to begin Feb. 25, at the request of congressmen, railroad union leaders and shippers.

Chicago—The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) may ban interstate shipments of certain Lake Michigan fish if high levels of a toxic chemical continue to be found in them by spring.

Donald Heaton, FDA regional director, said tests since 1973 of 15 types of fish taken from Lake Michigan showed "dangerously high" levels of the chemical in chubs, coho salmon and lake trout.

The chemical is polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) and is used in the electrical industry as a heat transfer liquid. Since it first went on the market in 1929, the chemical has been collecting in the lake through sewage discharges and accidental spills, officials said.

Regional

Minneapolis—Research teams from the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) have started gathering samples of water supplies throughout Minnesota to determine whether they contain potentially dangerous compounds not removed by treatment systems.

Officials said Tuesday the agency will look for traces of organic chemicals and pesticides in 15 Minnesota communities.

Chiquita Valentine

Elmo furiously picked at the little lint balls on his double knit pants and watched the skies cloud up in the 14-18 degree weather.

"Only three days left till Valentine's Day and I still don't have a gal to call my own, Nanna," Elmo whispered nervously to the banana in his lunch pail.

Just then Cupid's arrow struck Elmo square in the heart and as he gazed at Nanna she began to peel herself, revealing a lovely little princess in a smart evening gown.

"Nanna! You...you are beautiful. A bit on the small side, but groovy just the same!"

"Elmo, I have something I must say..."

"This is no time for mere words," Elmo gushed lustfully, covering Nanna's body with a single smooch.

Next thing Elmo knew he was tenderly kissing a banana, little did he know Nanna reverted when kissed.

Then Elmo, for the first time in his dismal life, swallowed his date, but at least the weather would be a big zero tonight too.

International

London—Margaret Thatcher was elected leader of Britain's Conservative party Tuesday.

With national elections possible at any time before 1979, Thatcher could become Britain's first woman prime minister.

The 49-year-old Oxford-educated research chemist and tax lawyer was education secretary in the 1970-74 Conservative government.

Tananarive, Malgasy Republic—An attempt to assassinate the new Malgasy head of state was reported Tuesday. Subsequently the government declared martial law and placed the entire nation under curfew.

Unofficial reports were that Col. Richard Ratsimandrava, who took over as chief of state less than a week ago, was shot and seriously wounded while being driven from the presidential offices to his private residence.

The reports said he was taken to his home in critical condition and commanders of the nation's armed forces went into emergency session.

Ratsimandrava was proclaimed chief of state by the military government Feb. 5.

Jerusalem—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reviewed Israel's position on a further peace settlement with Egypt Tuesday and said he believed another accord was possible.

Kissinger met privately with Premier Yitzhak Rabin before the two leaders called in aides for an in-depth study of Israel's demands for political concessions from Egypt and the geographic concessions Israel was prepared to give in return.

"I am making no effort at this stage to engage in actual negotiations," Kissinger told newsmen after more than seven hours of talks. "At this stage I am trying to get a full understanding of all the nuances of each sides' position."

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daily

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Profusion of honors grads prompts study of honors program

By BARBARA JONES

Concern over the large number of students graduating with honors has prompted the Senate Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP) to request a meeting with the Council of Academic Officers (CAO) to study honors requirements and honors opportunities at the University.

Willard Hartup, chairman of SCEP, said that he will ask to meet with the CAO to determine whether they are also concerned over the "disreputable" condition of the honors program.

The establishments of a task force to study the existing honors program in each college and present suggestions for a University-wide honors program was recommended to SCEP by the all-University Committee on

Honors Programs last fall. The committee recommended a centrally administered program for gifted students because "it is no longer possible for members of this committee to endorse the proposition that we are meeting our educational obligation to our very best undergraduate students, when it is obvious that we are not," because opportunities are not available to students in all colleges and because funding for honors is often limited.

According to the honors committee report, the percentage of students graduating with honors ranges from 11 to 87 percent in different departments and high top grade honor graduates number from 4 to 32 percent of the total.

Honors requirements vary within colleges but most require a grade point average of at least 3.0

and some, including the College of Liberal Arts, require special research or seminar work.

Patricia Swan, professor of food science and nutrition and SCEP member, said she was "appalled" at the number of students who are admitted to honors programs.

"Something needs to be done about the loose standards for graduating with honors," she said.

"At present, there is hardly an 'honor' in 'honors,'" the report said.

The request for a University-wide program is based partly on the desire to provide "enrichment opportunities" for undergraduates in all areas of the University.

CLA is now the only department to offer special courses for academically good students, the report said.

However, SCEP members

agreed that if an all-University honors program were established, requirements would probably vary from college to college.

"Leaving some flexibility in the program is desirable," Lorne Chanin, electrical engineering professor and SCEP member, said.

Another reason for a University-wide honors unit is to ensure honors a place in the University's budget, the report said.

"I think the main reason there are no honors programs (in some departments) is 'money,'" James Scoggins, chairman of the honors committee said.

However, Hartup said, "If it (an honors program) were critically important for a department, they'd have an honors program if they had money or not."

"If it's important to put students in good graduate schools, they'll

have an honors program," Swan added.

Peter Robinson, director of the CLA honors division, said "we have to worry about our reputation when we send students to graduate schools. One of the things we must do is come to grips with what graduating with honors from this University means. Is it (honors) part of our duty to train students to the best of their abilities or is it (enrichment procedures) peripheral to the main course?"


Whether or not honors programs provide an academic challenge to students is disputed. Colloquia and research projects may not be enough, SCEP member Dwight Purdy said.

"We are losing the bright students—they get discouraged, it isn't much of a challenge to them," he said.

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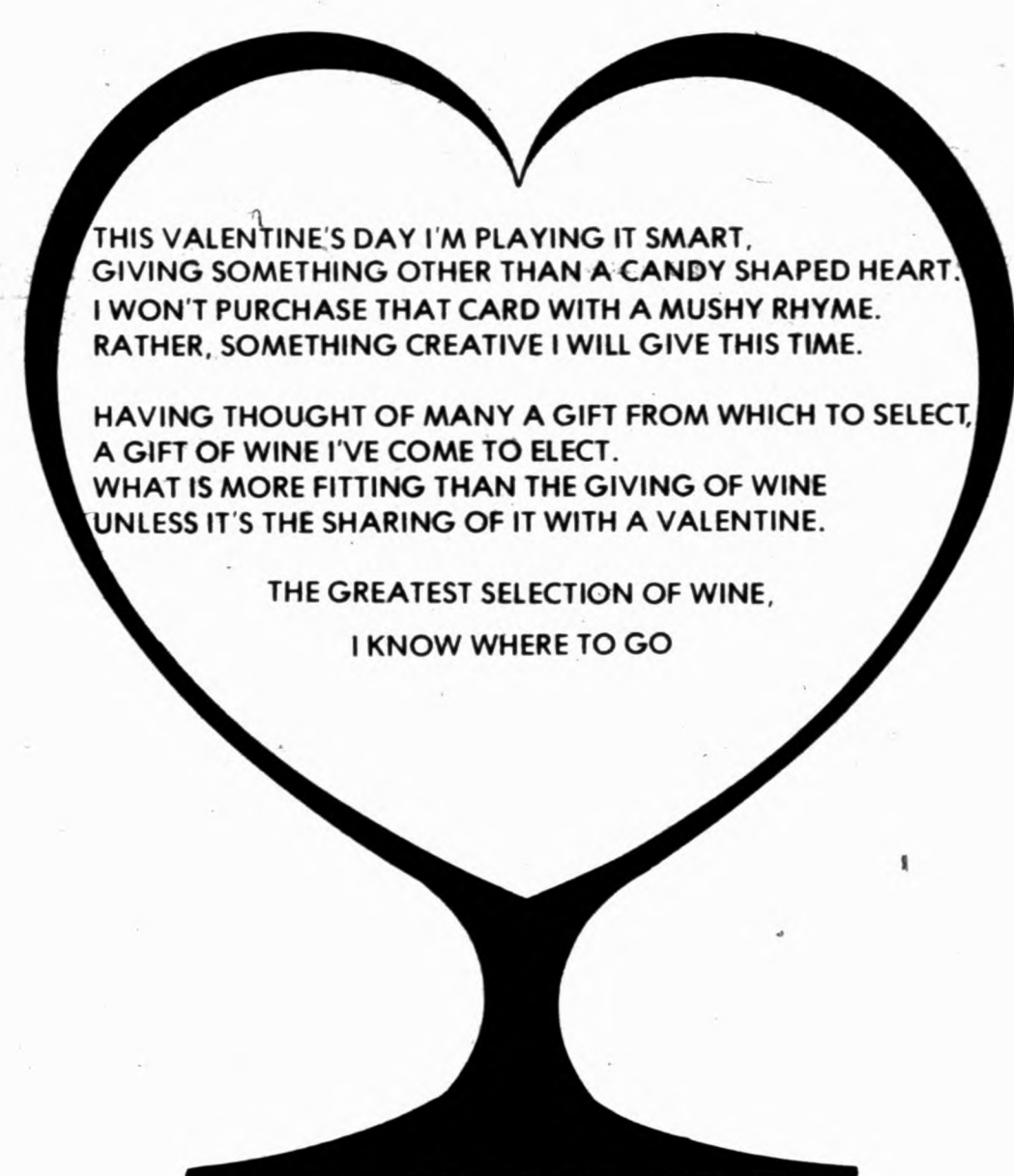
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MPIRG: Student support or student apathy?

By ANTHONY SCHMITZ

Editor's note: Next month the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) will begin negotiating with the University's Board of Regents to renew its contract with the University. The two-year contract, which expires July 1, allows MPIRG to attach a \$1 per quarter fee to the student activities fee. Students unwilling to support MPIRG can now refuse to pay the \$1 fee or collect a refund later in the quarter.

When the Board of Regents considers MPIRG's contract proposal next month, one of the questions likely to be asked is to what extent MPIRG is still controlled and supported by students.

The agenda for the December 3 meeting of the local MPIRG board stated that the "most solid argument we can present to the Regents in favor of approving the current funding system is that students are interested in MPIRG, and interested enough to become involved." The agenda notes state that by the "best estimate" available, there were about 60 students who did some work with MPIRG during fall quarter, 1974.

Scott Nessa, chairman of the MPIRG state board of directors, guessed last week that there is a core group of about 20 people on the University campus who coordinate MPIRG's projects here and work together in drawing up reports.

When the proposal for MPIRG was first made four years ago, the group was conceived of as a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization controlled by a state-wide board of student representatives. The advantage of a group funded and controlled by students, the proposal said, was that "students...are deeply sensitive to the problems facing our

society and the injustices which sometimes, because they are so widespread, may be overlooked by others."

According to the proposal, MPIRG would be an "ombudsman working in the public interest." It would be a student-funded and a student-directed organization that would hire a professional staff of attorneys and research assistants to research and, if necessary, bring to court any issues deeply concerning students.

MPIRG was to be "an effective means for change within the framework of the established legal system." Issues researched and litigated by MPIRG would include consumer and environmental issues, landlord-tenant relations, racial and sexual discrimination and other issues deter-

mined by a student board of directors to be of urgent or long-range concern to people in Minnesota.

To date, students at 19 colleges and universities in Minnesota donate \$3 per year to MPIRG's annual budget of approximately \$185,000 through a fee added to student activities fees for a quarter or semester. Each school has a local board of directors that coordinates MPIRG activities on individual campuses. The local boards also select delegates to the state MPIRG board. Members of the state board select professional researchers and attorneys to

MPIRG to 5

Focusing on the environment

When a proposal for MPIRG was made in 1971, it was said that the group would work in areas "concerning social and environmental planning, consumer protection and human rights." A report of MPIRG's activities during the past year shows that the group has completed projects dealing with environmental and consumer problems, as well as matters directly affecting students.

In December MPIRG filed a suit in Hennepin County District Court asking for a reversal of a decision by the Environmental Quality Council (EQC). The EQC had held that an environmental impact statement would not be required prior to construction of an exploratory copper-nickel mine near Babbitt, Minn.

MPIRG officials claim that the case will "be crucial in determining what weight the state will attach to environmental considerations in making decisions on copper-nickel mining."

MPIRG has also worked during the past year on preparing maps of Minnesota waterways that show the location of discharge outlets. Dischargers must receive permits from the Pollution Control Agency allowing them to empty effluents into waterways under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972.

Citizens can receive maps of discharge outlets along waterways in their area and walk along the waterway to check if there are any unmapped dischargers.

A report issued by MPIRG analyzing the state EQC has generated "intense controversy," according to Jon Motl, an MPIRG research associate. The report charged that the EQC was dominated by the State Planning Agency and claimed that there was not adequate citizen input in decisions made by the EQC.

Environment to 5

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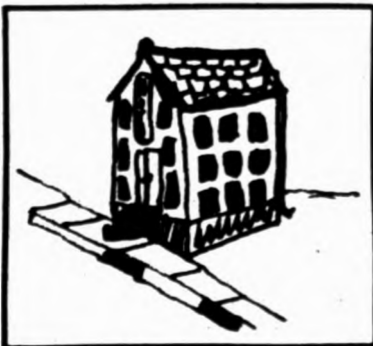


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DOMINO'S PIZZA

MPIRG from 4

work on a state staff and choose projects for them to pursue.

In the four years since Ralph Nader, consumer advocate and environmentalist, came to speak to a full house in Coffman Main Ballroom to help launch the organization, the vision of a student-run research group fighting consumer and environmental problems may have faded. In 1971, MPIRG organizers collected signatures from more than 60 percent of the students on the University campus supporting MPIRG and agreeing to pay the quarterly fee.

About 1,500 University students voted last spring in an election to select representatives to the local MPIRG board, Rich Young, secretary-treasurer of the local board, said.

A study made by the Office for Student Affairs last spring showed that 20 percent of a scientifically selected random sample of 452 University students had never heard of MPIRG. However, about 75 percent of University students continue to contribute \$1 to MPIRG each quarter.

Nessa claims that students may appear apathetic to MPIRG and what it does, but stresses that it is an "active apathy."

"Students are concerned with the things we do, and the want something done with issues like logging in the Boundary Waters or copper-nickel mining. They just don't want to do it themselves. They want someone to do it for them," Nessa said.

Communicating results of MPIRG's work and maintaining student interest is one of the group's problems, according to Nessa. "We often spend six months in the closet doing research," he said, "without being able to release anything. It's hard to communicate in between."

Charles Dayton, a former staff attorney, said that the "pressure to make headlines" was always in the back of his mind while working for MPIRG. Dayton, who quit MPIRG last year to become a lobbyist for the Sierra Club, said, "the pressure to make news while making meaningful change can't always go together. Often we were involved in low-key lobbying efforts that demanded long, careful work, but at the same time we were under tremendous pressure to make headlines."

When MPIRG was organized, the proposal filed said that a group like MPIRG was necessary to provide continuity to student involvement in issues, so that "movements begun in the spring will not dissolve into summer vacation." According to Dave Clark, a former MPIRG state board president, continuity has become a problem with the state board of directors. Clark called the state board the "weak

link" in MPIRG. "Continuity is a problem," Clark said, "mostly because it's a time-consuming job."

"We get a lot of amateur politicians on the board and go through them quickly," he said. "The ratio of serious people to amateur politicians is about 50-50 at any given time. Regular members end up dominating the board and that has the potential to become a real problem."

In its six meetings from July to December, the 29-member state board has failed to reach a quorum half the time. There were 13 members present at the July meeting, 12 at the August meeting and nine at the October meeting. The January board meeting was cancelled because of the blizzard.

According to Nessa, the large turnover on the board is one of MPIRG's more significant problems. "People quit," he said, "because they graduate or because it takes a lot of time. It hurts our continuity because we're making new kinds of decisions with different people and we're giving continually new direction to the state staff."

Even though getting board members to meetings is a problem, there doesn't seem to be a reasonable alternative to the state student board of directors, Clark said. The student board, in theory, ensures that student issues are dealt with by the professional staff by determining the staff's projects.

Environment from 4

Motl said that the questions raised in the MPIRG EQC report represent some of the "most important environmental issues raised during the year," since the EQC deals intensively with land use and environmental problems, such as proposed copper-nickel mining in northern Minnesota.

Consumer problems dealt with by MPIRG during 1974 include a survey of dangerous toys and a survey of rental property in the University area.

The rent survey tabulated rent prices, proximity to stores, parks and public transportation and the overall condition of 100 apartments within a one-mile radius of the University.

The toy survey, released in December, surveyed 38 stores to determine whether they stocked dangerous toys on their shelves. Six toys listed on the Consumer Product Safety Commission's banned products list were found in the stores. The results were challenged by three merchants who sold allegedly banned toys. They claimed that the products had

Environment to 13



Photo by Kent Peterson

Singing and chanting "down with smut," 15 to 20 "Christians Against Pornography" picketed Tuesday night in front of the Aster Theater, 607 Hennepin Ave. The theater is currently showing "Hookers' Convention" and "Cherry Blossom."

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Leave Lee out...

Soon the state Legislature will meet in joint session to select and reappoint several University Regents. At the same time questions over the scandalous manner in which the University's presidential search was conducted last spring are fading away. One University regent who acted improperly during the search but who so far has escaped reprimand seems likely to be reappointed because of his extensive contacts in the legislature. Regent L.J. Lee may consider this to be a fortunate turn of events but we do not.

Lee, a former state representative who is from the heavily DFL 7th Congressional District, managed to maneuver around accusations that he raised religious questions about presidential candidate David Saxon. Lee excused his actions saying that religion "had no effect" on the final presidential choice thus he "violated no laws." This is nonsense. Regardless of the outcome of the search, the fact remains, just as a state Senate subcommittee concluded, that religious questions were "in violation, not only of the University charter but also of other applicable state and federal laws."

Nevertheless, there is an excellent chance Lee will retain his position and continue to influence the policies of one of the largest universities in the United States. The subcommittee's final report, which documents eight separate occasions when religious questions were raised during the search, unfortunately generated only a flaccid resolution stating the legislature should "scrutinize very closely" regents like Lee. The legislators have clear and convincing evidence before them identifying Lee's imprudent actions in the search. The legislators should not scrutinize Lee; they should fire him.

Beyond the lawmakers' legal requirement to dispose of Lee, there are other questions which in themselves carry enough weight to require his ouster. In the first place, inquiring about a person's religion is indicative of poor judgment and narrow-mindedness. The University is supposed to serve as Minnesota's fountainhead of progressive thinking and higher education. The last straw is Lee's defense of his performance: evidently he distinguishes between right and wrong on different grounds than the people of this community. If there is nothing wrong with demanding to know Saxon's religion, why did the Senate say those questions were in violation of the law and of the University's charter?

Regent Lauris Krenik also became entwined in the

controversy, but his involvement in religious questioning was innocent. Krenik asked only for a broad overview of Saxon's nonprofessional activities outside the academic world.

There are many people in Minnesota equally or more capable and deserving of a regent's appointment than L.J. Lee. Those legislators intent on preserving the integrity of the University must mobilize their support with persons like Sen. Robert Lewis (DFL-St. Louis Park) and Sen. Joseph O'Neill (R-St. Paul) who have said they will have difficulty voting for Lee's reappointment.

...and Thieu too

At a time when both Congress and the President have a set of clearly defined and pressing issues to occupy their attentions, it would be irresponsible for them to debate questions which have already been decided. Yet this is what could happen if Ford agrees to a counterproposal by a group of Congressmen for a "dialogue" on the pros and cons of prolonged U.S. support to President Thieu of South Vietnam.

This dialog will be directed toward a compromise between Congress and the President on his request for another \$5 billion in aid for Cambodia and South Vietnam. On Sunday, when the request for a dialog was reported, Ford was quoted by the Chicago Tribune as offering Congress the "compromise" that the United States might be able to end its obligation to South Vietnam in three years, if Congress will appropriate sufficient funds until then.

That a group of 82 congressmen would even consider a compromise with Ford on this subject is disheartening. We had hoped, and still do, that the new, liberal and largely Democratic Congress would be sufficiently aware of its responsibility to represent the views of the American people and avoid submitting to the whims of one man. Congress displayed a measure of responsibility when it stopped Ford from raising the price of food stamps, and we approve that action. But it must maintain that responsibility. The economic and energy problems confronting the United States demand prompt attention and should not be given a back seat to a question which, in the minds of the American people, has already been decided.

Thieu reportedly told his troops last week that the aid Ford had requested from Congress would be forthcoming. We hope he was wrong.

letters

Bad job

Like many, I disagreed with student senator Dave Bland's proposal to impeach Pechacek. But the "pie-kill" of Bland was unnecessary and monstrous. The "kill" wasn't, as MSA store manager Carnahan said, a "job well done" but was an act of personal slander that few would condone. I have always respected Carnahan, and still do, but in praising the "kill," he lost his political good sense.

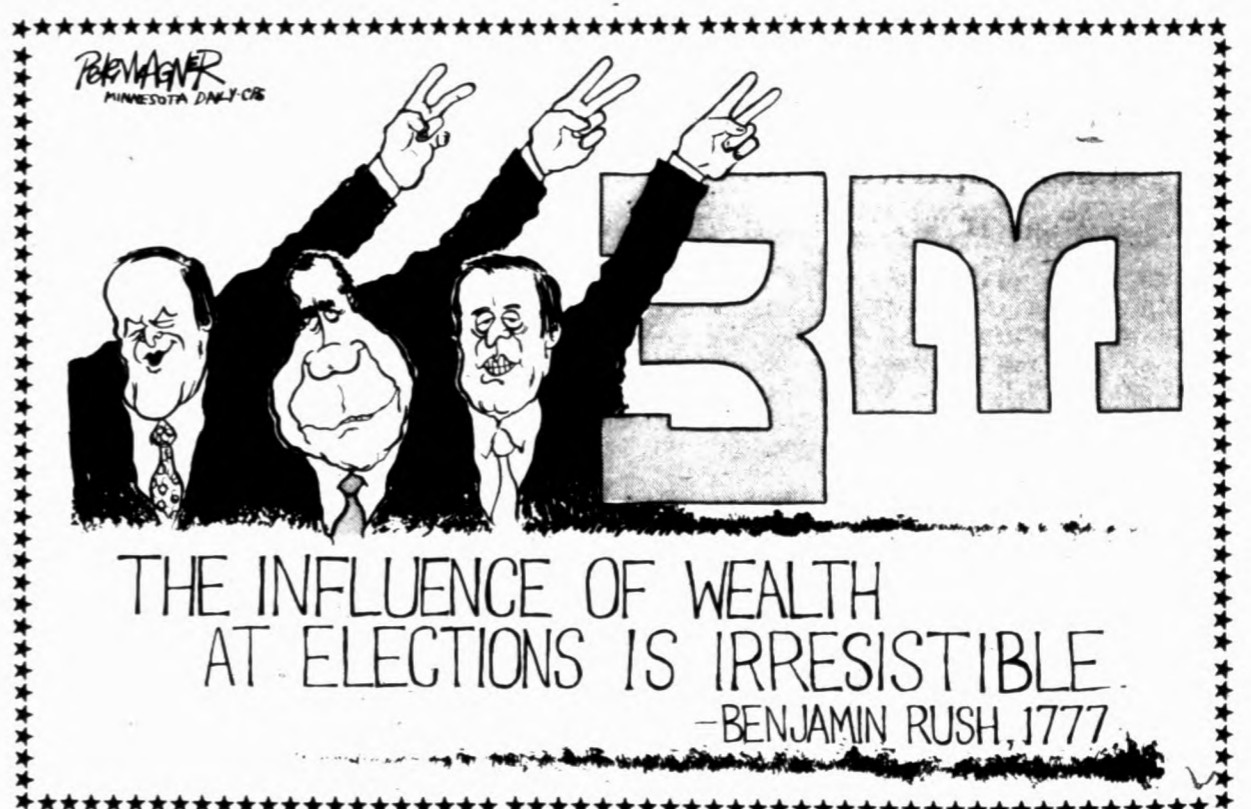
It's pitiful someone was low enough to hire himself out to smash Bland's face and pitiful someone was low enough to hire the hitman. I'd rejoice at the death of "Pie-Kill, Ltd." if it has not already disbanded because it is dedicated to crime for hire, assassination of character.

There are some people around campus who owe Bland an apology.

Richard Monk
CLA Senior

Which brand is better

I would like to add, in the form of a rhetorical question, one editorial note to the recent series of articles describing the grim situation in Northern Ireland: Isn't it depressing to realize that, in this age of alleged enlightenment, all that hatred and violence springs from nothing more than a mere



disagreement over which brand of superstition is the better?

W. Dixon Ward
Professor, Communication Disorders

Veiled evil

The editorial cartoon in the Daily, Wed., Feb. 5, angers me because it is deceiving about one of the most serious matters in life, abortion. In attacking the anti-

abortion movement, it portrays its leaders as fraudulent fanatics who sway gullible and dull-minded people. The real evil which the cartoon veils and ignores is that each abortion kills a human being. The terrible suffering that the fetus experiences in an abortion, namely being sliced or suffocated or removed by suction, is passed unnoticed. The woman, too, who has an abortion is forgotten, and she secretly keeps the physical and psychological side effects from

that experience her whole life.

Oscar Savaryn
Physics Grad. Student

The Daily welcomes concise letters from its readers, regardless of point of view. Letters will be published only when the contributor is fully identified (name, address and telephone) and are subject to condensation. There is generally a seven to ten day delay before letters are published.

Opinion columns are published to represent a diversity of view on matters of interest to the University community. They do not reflect the editorial stand of the Daily. Persons interested in submitting opinion columns must contact the editorial page staff at 373-9709 to arrange for publication.

Bringing attention to Black History Week

By RALPH L. CROWDER

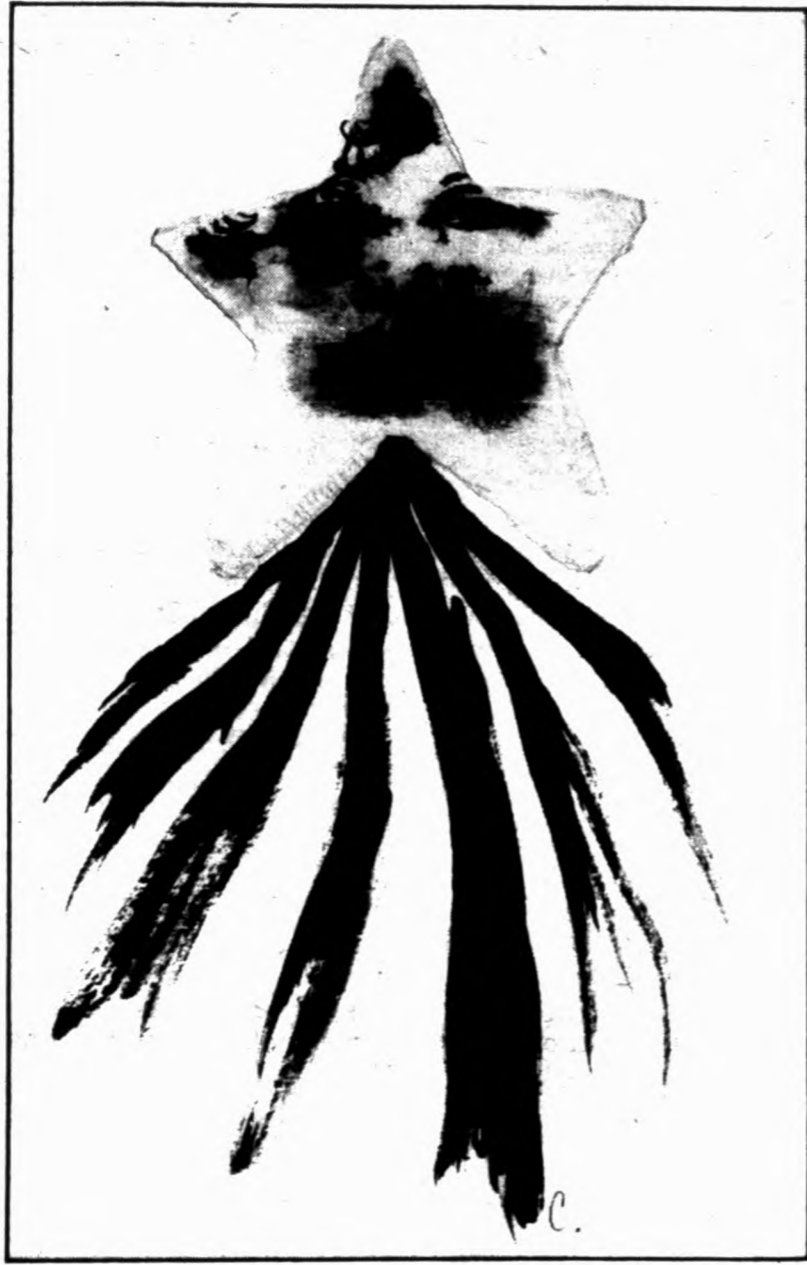
"Your country? How come it's yours? Before the pilgrims landed, we were here. Here we have brought our three gifts and mingled them with yours: a gift of story and song—soft, stirring melody to an ill-harmonized and unmelodious land; the gift of sweat and brawn to beat back the wilderness, conquer the soil, lay the foundations of the vast, economic empire two hundred years before your weak hands could have done it; the third gift of the spirit....Our song, our toil, our cheer... Would America have been America without her Negro people?"

W.E.B. DuBois
The Souls of Black Folk

Feb. 9 through Feb. 15 marks this year's national observance of Black History Week. Throughout the Twin Cities, celebrations, cultural events, art exhibits and lectures will dominate the Black community. Even some elements of the white community will step outside their daily routine to "honor" Black History Week. Within this flurry of activity it is critical to stop and seriously consider some of the fundamental realities underpinning the significance of a Black History Week.

First, it is essential to examine the meaning and definition of history. Second, we must recon-

Ralph L. Crowder is coordinator for black student affairs at Augsburg College and a graduate student in history.



sider the historical legacy of Black History Week. These are important issues—they must receive community and campus attention.

History is not an abstraction or an "old coat" to be hung away in some closet. Regrettably, some of us fail to realize the necessity of employing history to formulate political strategies, social ideologies or to understand the substance of a people. History as a discipline is simply a useful tool of analysis. Lerone Bennett captures this reality when he states, "...history is the scaffold upon which personal and group identities are constructed. It is the living library which provides a script of roles and models to which growth can aspire. By telling us who we are, history tells us what we can do. By telling us where we have been, history tells where we can go." Black history must be used as a tool of analysis and a vital reservoir of spiritual and intellectual power; anything less will hinder the survival of Afro-Americans.

Black History Week was a product of the effort and dedication of Black scholars and Freedom Fighters who sought to confront the contradiction of being Black in "Democratic America." In 1926, Negro History Week was established as a reaction to American racism and an attempt to defend Black humanity. On another level, these early Black thinkers and activists founded Negro History Week on a serious platform. Meetings, exhibitions or lectures were geared toward analyzing or exposing contradictions confronting the Black community. The intention was not to initiate one week's study of Afro-American history. Instead, the observance portrayed the climax of a scientific study of Black people throughout the year. Over the years, Negro History Week has undergone a redefinition of terminology. Today this national observance is referred to as Afro-American History Week, Black Awareness Week, Black Liberation Month or simply Black History Week. This redefinition of terminology is a positive exercise in self-definition and possible political growth. However, it seems as though we have lost a bit of the original substance and sense of clarity so much a part of the historical legacy of a Black History Week.

In my perspective, the quotation from W.E.B. DuBois captures the genuine essence of a Black History Week. The toil, spirit and creative

beauty of the masses must dominate and dictate any historical affirmation of a people. Black History Week should not be the unconditional celebration of "great Negro contributions" to the American mainstream. It is important to record Black achievement in the sciences, humanities, the business world, athletic arenas or any other area of endeavor. However, we must realize that Black folk in America (individually and or collectively) have never received their just rewards for any contribution to America. DuBois realized this in 1903—yet some of us feel that the only "relevant" Black History is a list of "great Negroes" who have received white credibility or recognition. Black slave labor built this country, Black cultural idioms have always flourished and dominated the so-called "popular American culture" and the ever present spiritual quality of Blackness have been the major source of humanity in this "Goliath" some call "Democratic America." We, as a people, must acknowledge the creative beauty and genius of those vast numbers of Black folk who have fought the day-to-day struggle of survival. A serious look must be directed toward the substance of our collective cultural and political experience. Survival skills and the collective ingenuity of the masses of Black Americans must take priority over an "elite list of great Negroes." The survival and continued growth of Black America is dictated and created by Black struggle and Black unity. Black America will never liberate itself through rugged individualism. Let us strive to recapture the original legacy of Black History Week!

W.E.B. DuBois (1868-1963), a native of Great Barrington, Massachusetts, was a Harvard Ph.D. and the first formally trained Black historian. His doctoral dissertation, *The Suppression of the African Slave to the United States 1638-1870*, was the first series to be published in the Harvard Historical Studies. The bulk of his life was totally committed to activist scholarship. DuBois continually exhibited the important and reciprocal relationship between Black scholarship and the Black community.

DuBois was a co-founder of the Pan-African movement, the National Association for the

History to 18

"Black slave labor built this country, Black cultural idioms have always flourished and dominated the so-called 'popular American culture' and the ever present spiritual quality of Blackness has been the major source of humanity in this 'Goliath' some call 'Democratic America.'"

Through the wringer

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
King Features Syndicate

The sting from the surge of unemployment has been so sharp that attention has been concentrated on immediate relief. Even *Fortune* magazine has gotten on the case and, in a revealing paragraph about who is and who isn't important in our society, has conceded that the number of jobless is too large to be kissed off: "Despite the high rate of unemployment, to be sure, a majority of the jobless are not the principal breadwinners of families. Roughly a quarter are teenagers. About a third are adult women. Still, the unemployment rate among married men was 3.7 percent in December, the highest it has been in a dozen years."

Minimizing the problem by consigning millions of people to categories of those who aren't supposed to need jobs isn't a very promising way of attacking the problem. After corporate America

has done so much to turn us into mobile, family-less, quasi-social isolates, it's a patch of self-delusion to think it's not necessary for everybody to have the means of self-support.

Fortune also believes in emergency public-employment jobs, though at wages below free market ones. It would even like to see the private sector cash in on these government-paid jobs. The idea would be to use this subsidized labor to rehabilitate slum property and repair the ruined roadbeds of the eastern railroads. The next suggestion will be to have the government pay us all a uniform salary and rent us out to General Motors.

At some point, however, people are going to cast their thinking beyond these Band-Aid proposals. Even though this recession isn't likely to be as severe as the great one of the 1930s, it should raise some of the questions which were debated then about the nature of a system which puts people through

this kind of wringer every few years.

This is the sixth recession since the end of World War II. Every time it happens millions of people lose income they can never make up. With the barriers to youthful entrance to work and the progressive shortening of the age of retirement, the number of most people's wage-earning years is fixed and shrinking. Each layoff means their total lifetime income is reduced by that much. They can't make it up, and that's no light matter in a society of Carthaginian sensitivities which lets older people go to their graves in penurious degradation.

If recessions were acts of God, maybe we'd have to put up with what they cost, but they're not. They're planned.

This is not to assert that there is a cabal of cruel creeps over at the Federal Reserve Board, cackling and rubbing their hands as they map our miseries. Nevertheless, the regnant theoretical premise is

that, from time to time, the government must do things which regrettably cause a recession in order to squeeze the inflationary pus out of the abscess of economic self-indulgence.

If that were true we could avoid the infection with a moderate degree of right living. All of that, however, presupposes an essentially competitive, free-market economy. Then, indeed, a quick recessionary shakeout would result in a fast price fall and a rapid rehiring of people with minimal income loss. It doesn't work that way, though.

When we do it, only some prices drop. Figures developed by the University of South Florida's John M. Blair show that the more an industry tends to be monopolistic, the more likely it is to raise prices during a recession. Thus, for the one-third of our economy more or less living in an oligopolistic condition, drastically tight money and old-time religion have the opposite of the intended effect.

Not only does this help explain the fact of the theoretically impossible combination of inflation

and recession, but it underlines how much our economy is actually two or more economies running by different rules and powered by different dynamics. Government action, however, proceeds from the erroneous conviction that it is possible to operate on one set of programs and policies for a nationally homogenous economy, all of whose parts will react in a uniform way.

We could make the economy the consistent, across-the-board free market one that the Treasury Department thinks it is, but it would demand antitrust action of a scope and force we've never demonstrated we can summon up.

Or, we can acquiesce to the fact that this is at least a two-tiered economy, the upper layer of which is controlled by certain major corporations and the more muscular of the big unions, and go ahead on that basis. What is inexcusable is to continue periodically to throw millions of people out of work in obedience to a metaphysical economics that repeated experience has shown to be wrong.

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Elmo
Lives On Page 2

Civil rights from 1

joyment of real estate;
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Propes stressed that even if a person has several reasons for denying an individual a job, if any one of those reasons constitutes discrimination, the employer is liable for a complaint of discrimination.

Both departments follow the same basic procedure in dealing with complaints, which are usually settled in about 50 days, according to Judy Goodman, assistant director of the St. Paul Department of Human Rights.

A person filing a complaint of discrimination must first present his or her charge to the department having jurisdiction over the area where the alleged discrimination took place.

A formal complaint is then drafted and sent to the director who may decide to accept or reject it.

Most complaints are accepted but because it costs the city about \$1,062 to process each complaint, Propes said he must establish priorities.

Propes rejected the complaint of one man, for example, who charged sexual discrimination because he was refused entrance

into a certain restaurant while wearing his hat. The man said it was unfair that his girlfriend, who was also wearing a hat, had not been subjected to the same treatment.

If a complaint is accepted, investigators clearly identify the respondent (the person charged with discrimination) and check out whether the charges are well-founded.

A finding that an employer for instance, has not used consistent criteria in screening applicants for employment may substantiate the complaint.

On the basis of the investigator's findings and the assistant city attorney's recommendation, the director may decide either to pursue a conciliatory agreement or drop the complaint.

Propes said a conciliatory agreement reached in favor of the charging party may award him or her compensatory back wages, a punitive award up to \$500 and an additional compensation of up to \$500 for any mental stress the discriminatory act has caused the charging party.

The agreement may also specify that the department be allowed to monitor the respondent's future compliance with the ordinance. Other measures may include directing a respondent to post equal housing signs, advertise for employees in minority newspapers or write a statement on nondiscriminatory rent procedures.

If conciliation fails, public hearing before three members of a mayor-appointed commission (the Human Relations Commission in Minneapolis and the Human Civil Rights Commission in St. Paul) is the next step.

The decision reached by this panel, which includes one lawyer, has the effect of a court order which may be appealed by either party.

The panel may instruct the city attorney to prosecute any guilty respondent who does not comply with its order.

The Minnesota Department of Human Rights, which last year

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ILLEGAL ALIENS: INTERNATIONAL ORPHANS

By BRUCE JOHANSEN

Mabton, Yakima County, Washington—For weeks, Vicente Ruiz' four-year-old son had coughed, growing weaker. Ruiz and his wife Trinidad took the boy to a doctor near their shed in Acapulco.

The doctor looked at the child. Trinidad's wrinkle-ribbed brow knitted. "Can he be cured?" "Yes, treatment is available, if—" "I'm so glad he'll be cured." "—you can pay for it."

Vicente broke in. "I work in the fields, for 10 pesos a day. We do not have much." "I am sorry," the doctor said.

During the next few months, Vicente, Trinidad and her three surviving children watched the child die, slowly, in a corner of their shed.

The following year, Trinidad again grew fat. Vicente, with her, decided not to risk the death of this child because of expensive medical care.

Within weeks, the family walked across the United States border near Tijuana with \$5 in their collective pockets and the clothes on their backs. Five walked. Trinidad carried the newborn, Leticia.

They crossed the border for the same reason millions of others had for hundreds of years: the pot of gold.

...

Vicente: Across the border, there was work. We would eat. My family could obtain medical care. My children would be educated for a better life.

A contact—a coyote—met them in a battered, tall-tail-finned relic of Detroit's Buck Rogers Modern design era. They drove north, toward the fertile Imperial Valley.

A few dozen miles from the border, in the brown, rolling, sagebrush-fleck hills east of San Clemente, the car's engine exploded. The family of six wandered in the hills for three days without food or water.

To this day, police find bodies of Mexicans along the Interstate 5 corridor. The Ruiz family, however, was relatively lucky. All reached the Imperial Valley and passed into the migrant stream which follows the sun—and ripening crops—north, then south, each year.

About six years ago—Vicente forgets the exact date—the family left the migrant stream.

...

Trinidad: Here, we would sleep in a house provided by the grower, instead of in the car or in migrant camps. Here the children would attend school and learn English.

Vicente: Here, Joe, Rosendo, Vicky and Leticia would prepare themselves to work outside the fields.

Vicente smiles. Here, he works 10-hour days picking hops in the 110-degree summers; here he prunes trees during subzero winters. Everyone in the family who is old enough—all but Leticia, now 8, and Joe, 14—works.

Trinidad: We would like to save for a home of our own. Savings come slowly. All of us earned about \$5,000 last year.

Early this year, a nondescript car carrying government plates and two white men pulled up in front of the simple, wood-frame home provided the family by the grower.

The men, agents of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), met the family at the screened front door.

Vicente: They were looking for another family of illegals. But we spoke only Spanish. They suspected. They asked us for papers.

...

Now the family is fighting deportation. A section of immigration law permits illegal aliens to remain if they have lived in the United States more than seven years, worked steadily and can provide evidence of "good character." It is a human homesteading provision. With legal aid, the family may remain here to pursue their private American dream.

Trinidad: I do not want to return. My son died there. If we return, we will be hungry.

...

Last year, more than 600,000 "illegals" did return, deported by the INS and border patrol. In 1972, 400,000 were deported. In 1966, the year the Ruiz family walked across the border, fewer than 100,000 Mexicans were returned across it. In 1964, the year the Bracero program, which legalized import of large numbers of Mexicans for farm labor, was ended, about 50,000 were deported, according to INS records.

Social dynamics propel hundreds of

thousands of Mexicans across the border each year. Almost all of them seek escape from hunger and poverty in their homeland—like Ruiz, they seek work and a better life here.

In Mexico, church admonition and social pride—machismo—encourage large families. The birth rate is 3.5, one of the world's highest. The Mexicans will double their number in 20 years. At the same time, Mexico's economic system does not provide jobs. The vast underclass works at menial and farm labor for a quarter to a tenth the wages paid in "Norte America." For those who cannot get work, even at these wages, there is no welfare.

In the last century and a half, millions of others, mostly from Europe, sought similar escape from hunger and poverty. Each wave of immigrants washed into the country's menial and demeaning jobs, as the Mexicans do today.

In 1903, a plaque was riveted into the base of the Statue of Liberty, the "Mother of Exiles," as the author of the verse on the plaque, Emma Lazarus, called the statue.

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore/send these the homeless, the tempest-tost, to me. I lift my lamp beside the golden door," she wrote.

Today, however, the "golden door" which runs from Brownsville, Tex., to San Diego's southern suburbs resembles a parapet-laced wall, patrolled by the descendants of immigrants the "Mother of Exiles" welcomed.

...

Vicente: We saw the flashing signs that throw red and green into the air from between the sagebrush; our state of liberty.

...

Today, immigration law favors those with special skills. The "huddled masses" have become international orphans in a world with a buyer's market in flesh.

Already, at least a million "illegals," 80 percent of them Mexicans, live in this country. More breach the INS-border patrol net daily. In rural areas, they are mostly farm laborers. In some areas of Idaho, 100 percent of the potato crop is picked by illegal's hands. The INS director in Seattle, Richard Ahern, whose jurisdiction covers Idaho, confirms this.

In cities, they take menial jobs, mainly service jobs whites don't want—housemaids, busboys, dishwashers.

The INS estimates 100,000 "illegals" work in Los Angeles, more than work in any Mexican city except Mexico City and Guadalajara. Managers in some of Beverly Hills' plush hotels will say privately that their rich guests would be cleaning their own toilets if the INS could instantly realize its goal of deporting all "illegals."

Attempting to reach that goal, even as the number of "illegals" rises, INS and other government agencies are tightening a legal vise.

Still, they come.

...

Vicente: A brother writes a brother. He comes. Then an uncle. There is work here, they say. You will feed your family...

...

John A. Peccolo, chief agent of the border patrol in what the government calls the "Spokane sector," said that apprehension of "illegals" there has risen 50 percent in a year.

If the rise in deportations in the "Spokane sector," which includes the Ruiz' house, is reflected nationally in INS year-end statistics, deportations soon may rise to a million a year. Many are deported several dozen times over many years, to follow the same pressure—hunger—north toward the same solution—work.

The "illegals" are international orphans, unneeded in their homeland, officially unwanted in the United States.

To them, crossing the border is a matter of survival; to INS and border patrol agents who patrol the parapets of a newly exclusive nation, it is a matter of law.

The government agents use a number of practices to tighten their net around the "illegals." In the Yakima Valley, and elsewhere, agents have waded into Spanish-language theaters at intermission and visited dances and taverns where brown-skinned persons, aliens and citizens, gather.

They cruise the fields of hops and apples and asparagus, prodding migrant workers for "papers;" they sweep migrant camps and food-processing plants. What critics call "dragnet raids" of migrant camps have become so frequent that many of them have

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Aliens from 9

been abandoned by the workers, legal and illegal.

Civil libertarians and Chicanos, as well as the "illegals" themselves, contend the "raids" involve wholesale violation of rights of all of them.

Local police, prevented by law from arresting aliens for illegally entering the country (a federal offense), nevertheless act in unofficial liaison with the INS and border patrol.

Tino Martinez, a supervisor at the United Farm Workers Family Health Clinic in Toppenish, Wash., says the local and state police trail cars containing brown-skinned people, looking for a pretext to stop and ask for a driver's license. If the driver does not provide a license, the local or state officer may arrest and detain him or her until the police check the prisoner's "status" with the INS office in Spokane.

Things sometimes happen slowly in rural Yakima County, and the pace is rarely speeded up for nonwhite prisoners, especially those arrested on weekends while the INS office is closed.

The Northwest Immigration Committee, advocates for the "illegals" rights, contend the police make mistakes—they report that even American Indians have been mistaken for illegal Mexicans, jailed and in some cases deported.

Police and INS officials deny they make mistakes and point to the lack of pending suits for false arrest or imprisonment.

Other officials have disclaimed responsibility for the actions of subordinates and Chicanos in Seattle and the Yakima Valley suspect a "Watergate-style" coverup within the INS. For the first time, they are seeking affidavits to build their legal case, translating tales heard around the migrant camps into a form jurists may read.

The tales reveal a grisly underside of law enforcement by a few hurried government agents haphazardly seeking larger and larger numbers of illegal aliens.

One alien tells of beatings by agents; of shootings and burials in unmarked graves among sagebrush; of agents trading drugs to "illegals" for information.

To the INS such charges are "undocumented." The INS adheres to a humane law, they say.

Immigration's net is hardly pervasive. The Ruiz family lived and worked in the United States almost eight years before agents stumbled on them seeking another family.

So the government, at many levels, is trying to tighten the legal vise. In some states, Washington included, applicants for public assistance now may have to provide proof of citizenship or legal alien residence for welfare. The Social Security administration is tightening its rules for cards.

In Congress, a bill sponsored by Rep. Peter Rodino (D-New Jersey) would make it a crime to employ "illegals," who often rely on employers for "cover" from the

government. The Rodino bill passed the House 336-30 last year.

Joshua Eilberg (D-Pennsylvania), has introduced a measure which would place a limit on legal immigration from Mexico for the first time in history. More important for the "illegals," an obscure section of Eilberg's bill also would close a path many of them follow to legal alien residence or citizenship.

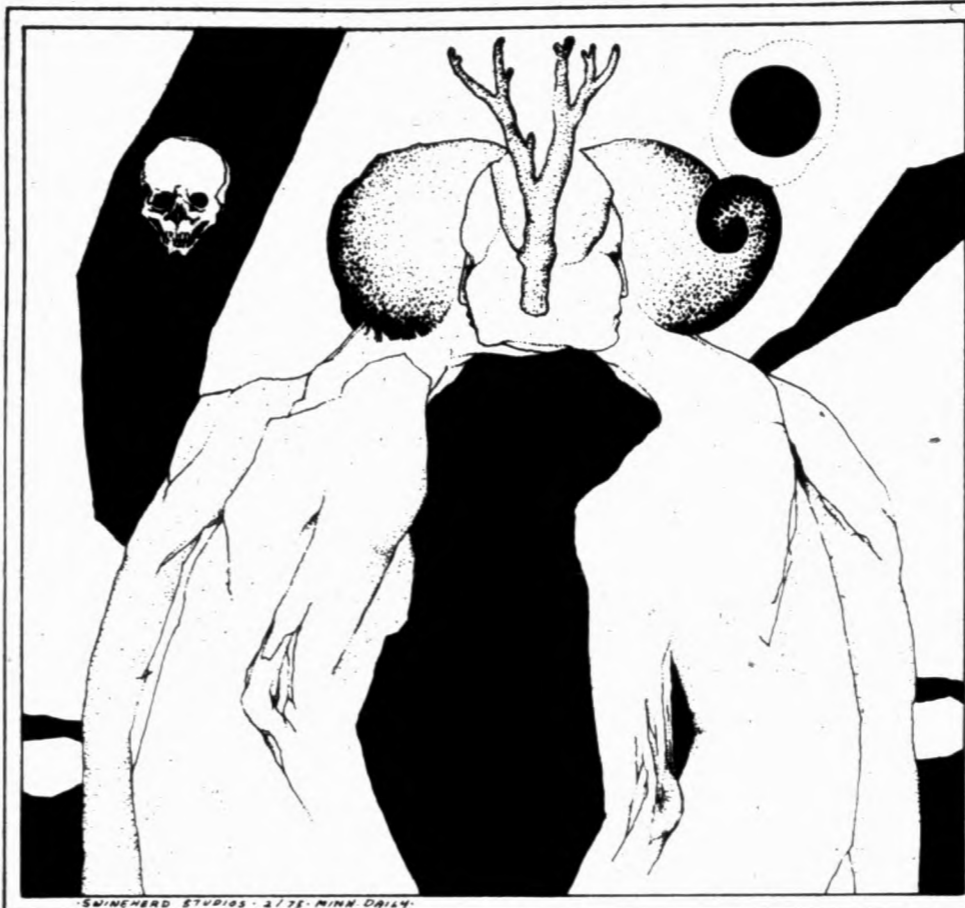
Under present law, a child born of illegal parents in this country, a citizen by birth, may petition for citizenship for the parents. Eilberg proposes eliminating that provision.

The INS and border patrol, themselves

that the lure of payoffs is built into the "system" and that—as some police officers have been found dealing illegal drugs—the "system" resumes in full when short periods of official chastity "heat" subside.

Predators surround the "illegals." Almost every person most of them meet here may attempt to exploit their ignorance of English, their fear of being reported, or both, to make money at "illegals'" expense.

Vicente: I worked for a labor contractor. He arranged our work with growers in the Imperial Valley. The grower paid this man



have taken more exotic steps to seal the border.

This year, the INS and border patrol completed planting a "McNamara Line" along the 2,000-mile border. The electronic sensing devices in the line are similar to those proposed by Robert McNamara, formerly secretary of defense, across Vietnam.

In May, 1972, then Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst ordered an investigation of the INS after reports that some border patrol agents were taking payoffs from the coyotes, the smugglers.

In a year, Frank Castro, an immigration inspector, was indicted and convicted on a Justice Department charge of taking \$250,000 in bribes. He was sentenced to 12 years in prison. Others were convicted of lesser crimes and got less stiff sentences.

Sources with INS acknowledge, privately,

\$1.10 for each tree I pruned. The contractor gave me 50 cents. I don't know that he was sucking my blood until the work season ended. By then, he had vanished.

Life inside the "golden door" can be harsh. Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers, says he reports "illegals" to INS when he finds them. Chavez is a trade unionist first. The "illegals" work for less than members of his union, most of them children of Mexicans themselves.

If they become sick, many "illegals" do not seek medical care, afraid doctors will report them to INS.

In Coachella, Calif., vineyards, the son of "illegal" parents died from measles when his parents, afraid of deportation, did not seek medical care for him.

Trinidad: I do not want to return to the country of my son's death.

In this country, "illegals" may have money to pay for medical care, but federal law says anyone who finds an alien and does not report the person faces felony charges, a fine of as much as \$2,000 and as many as five years in prison.

In the southwest, close to the border, the Northwest Immigration Committee contends employers sometimes contact the INS shortly before payday. Cheap labor becomes free labor.

The INS denies the charge. Director Ahern said his agents "are told" to make sure "illegals" get all wages due them before they are deported, even if the agents must stand in line at banks.

Transients through the "golden door" leave few personal or official memories behind them when the feared knock sounds on the door of a rented home or apartment.

Second generation Chicanos who have attended school murmur of the "midnight knock" for a day or two after they notice shades drawn behind windows of an apartment occupied by "illegals." But memories are short. New faces arrive. Sometimes old ones reappear. Migrant camps, occupied one week, are empty the next, in the midst of the harvest.

Martinez visited a camp, fingering cobwebs on locked doors of the small, tattered, red cabins. "This camp was full weeks ago," he said. "They all were 'illegals'—in the front row. Three of the women were pregnant. The INS wanted to deport them immediately."

It is a common tactic: a father will bring a wife over the border shortly before an anticipated birth. A citizen child is legal hope for a stake in a prized way of life—of exploitation, fear and physical labor—most citizens will not touch. To the hungry, however, a paying tour through hell may be a paradise.

During the tour many of the aliens display a dignity and basic honesty even INS agents admire. Many are stoic; a favorite phrase for their ordeal is "eso es mi pinche vida—this is my bad luck life."

We sit under the nodding willows which screen a hazy, late-summer sunset. Vicente asks me:

"How did your ancestors get here?"
 "My grandfather, my father's father, was a wetback. He crossed the Atlantic in 1917, on a freighter from Norway."

"Why did he come here?"
 "Same reasons you did."

"The next time you pass by, stop and Trinidad will cook for us. We will lie under these trees after work and tell stories."
 "I hope you and your family will still be here."
 "Si."

Stop and think— Filing for office begins next week—

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- Minn. Union Coordinating Board
- MPIRG
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Development committee overrides objections, approves Flannery for vacant HRA post

By PATRICK LARKIN

Mary Grace Flannery was approved Tuesday to fill the vacant position on the Minneapolis Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA) by the Community Development Committee (CDC) of the City Council.

The approval was unanimous despite objections by the Project Area Screening Committee and several other neighborhood groups.

The Flannery nomination must still be approved by the entire City Council. Approval is expected to be unanimous at the council's regular meeting Friday.

The HRA seat has been vacant since the resignation of Robert B. Whitlock last month.

The Project Area Screening Committee, composed of members from the eight urban renewal Project Area Committees (PAC), told Mayor Al Hofstede in a letter that Flannery was acceptable to the committee but that there are other qualified candidates for the position.

Peter Cooper, chairman of the screening committee, said that although Flannery is not at this time qualified because of her lack of knowledge of HRA housing policies, the committee felt that once she acquainted herself with them she would make a good

commissioner.

Cooper said the committee objects to the mayor's selection process in choosing Flannery. The committee and members of various PACs and neighborhood organizations felt the mayor had promised a nominee well-versed in financial matters.

According to Cooper, the Flannery nomination came "out of the clear blue sky." In a newspaper interview published last December, Hofstede said he was looking for someone with a background in business or finance to replace Whitlock on the HRA.

At the CDC meeting Tuesday only one person spoke in opposition to Flannery. Jeanette May, secretary of the St. Anthony East Neighborhood Association (PAC), told the committee the HRA needs a commissioner who understands financial matters.

In an interview following her remarks to the board, May said the HRA is like a seven-piece jigsaw puzzle. "A piece is missing," she said. Whitlock filled this position, she said.

Now that HRA federal funding is disappearing, May said there is a need for a commissioner to evaluate staff proposals in financial matters to be sure money is spent wisely.

John Cairns, president of the Southeast Minneapolis Planning

and Coordinating Committee (SEMPACC), an independent neighborhood group, also said Flannery lacks knowledge about housing and financial matters. Lack of expertise in these fields is a shortcoming of the present HRA board, he said.

Cairns said three other persons interviewed by the screening committee would be more qualified for the post. Although these three also lack financial training, they would have a feeling for the financial aspects of the job and have knowledge of housing policies, Cairns said.

The three Cairns mentioned were: Mary Rollwagen, 715 W. Minnehaha Pkwy; Nancy Bratrud, 333 Oak Grove, and Susan Taylor, address unavailable.

Flannery, 34, has been active in civic matters for a number of years. She was a member of the Minneapolis Charter Commission and the League of Women Voters committee which recommended changes in the city charter. (The changes recommended were the four charter amendments on the ballot in the November election.) She is a part-time lobbyist for the Joint Religious Legislative Committee and a member of the Minnesota Women's Political Caucus. Flannery has been active in DFL politics for a number of years.

Council committee delays bills protecting tenants from 'excessive' rent increases

By FRED COHEN

Protection for Minneapolis tenants against "excessive" and "unconscionable" rent increases was delayed Tuesday as the City Council's Community Development Committee sent two housing bills to an advisory task force for study.

That action, according to 6th Ward Alderman Earl Netwal, prevents City Council consideration of the bills for 45 days. Netwal, whose ward includes the West Bank, west of Cedar Ave. coauthored both bills.

One of the bills would require landlords to file a schedule of their rents with the city. The director of inspections would then "investigate any increases which appear to be excessive" and report violations of the law to "prosecuting authorities."

The other bill would outlaw "unconscionable" rent increases—giving false or misleading reasons for raising a rent and failing to notify a new renter of an expected "substantial" increase in rent at the end of the lease or rental period.

Both bills were also coauthored

by City Council President Louis DeMars and DFL Majority Leader Keith Ford, leading observers to predict quick council approval.

The Rental Housing Task Force, which will study the bills and report back on them in 45 days, is a new 11-member group representing city planners, the housing industry, neighborhood groups, the City Council and the Mayor's office. The final member will be appointed at Friday's council meeting. The task force has yet to meet.

William Neiman, 13th Ward alderman, urged the Community Development Committee to send the housing bills to the task force so its members could consider "the strengths and weaknesses of the proposals and what else is needed."

Also supporting the delay, 7th Ward Alderman Lee Munnich said, "If we spend some money, we better make sure it has some impact."

Netwal, however, urged the council "to deal with a very immediate problem that needs immediate action."

Council to 13

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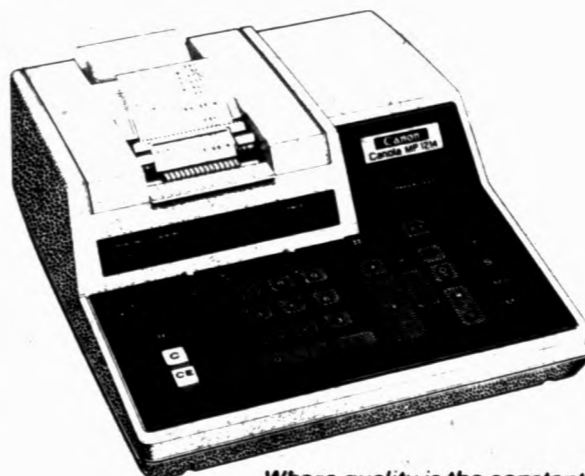
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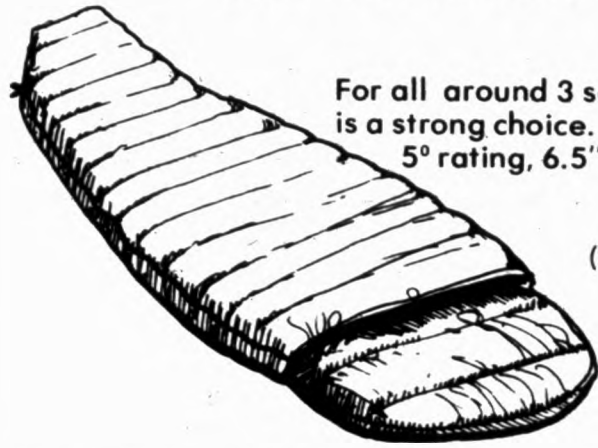
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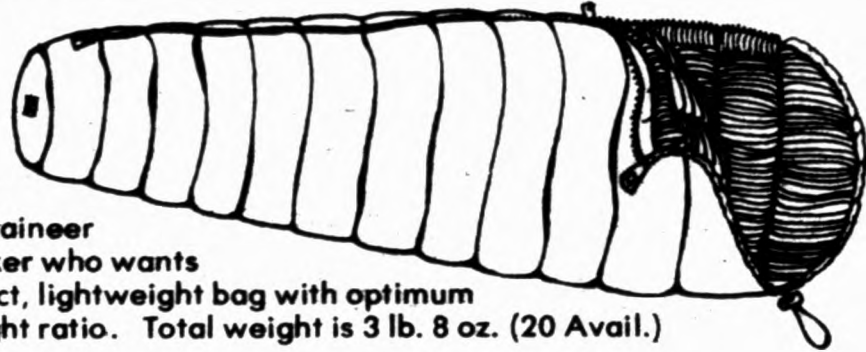
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Civil rights from 8

awarded \$47,936 to victims of discrimination, has jurisdiction over the entire state and may receive discrimination complaints which have not been filed with either city department.

The state department deals with complaints in basically the same manner as the city department—up to the point of conciliatory agreement.

If no conciliation can be worked out on the state level, it may take about a year to set up a public hearing, according to John Greco, an employee of the state Human Rights Department.

The state system also differs in that usually only one private attorney hears a complaint at a public hearing and respondents are allowed to present their cases before a court order can be issued against them.

Although state law does not now protect persons discriminated against on the basis of age, or sexual or affectional preference, it does protect those discriminated against because of marital status or because they are on public assistance.

The amendment to the state law, which would include protection against age and sexual and affectional preference discrimination will be proposed in this legislative session.



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IT, ag, home ec, forestry: increased budget requests defined for House committee

Budget requests for the University's Institute of Technology (IT) and the Institute of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics were explained to the Minnesota House Committee on Higher Education Monday.

IT Dean Richard Swalin requested legislative funds for salary increases for present faculty members, creation of new staff positions and construction of new buildings.

The Civil Engineering building was built in 1913 and the Electrical Engineering building was built in 1923.

Swalin said IT is receiving \$20 million in state and federal funds this fiscal year, only one-half to two-thirds the amount of funds available to comparable technology institutions in the country.

Swalin added that area industries have neither been approached for building funds nor have they offered any such funds, although they do contribute to scholarship programs.

Funds for salary increases are needed to maintain a good faculty and funds are needed to staff new positions in areas such as en-

vironmental engineering, Swalin said.

Swalin said IT graduates are "indispensable" to the growth of Minnesota's industry. Sixty-five percent of IT graduates take positions in Minnesota and have "fueled the industrial development of high technology, low polluting industries," he said.

William F. Hueg Jr., deputy vice president and dean of the Institute of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, requested legislative funds for more program support, but said that funds are not needed for new facilities.

He requested \$4.6 million for extension services, research and teaching, emphasizing the importance of these programs to outstate areas.

Experiment stations and research centers are outstate "where the problems are," Hueg said.

Food and fiber industries comprise 40 percent of the state's economic wealth and 70 percent of the institute's research, Hueg said.

Other research areas include crop improvement, human development and family planning and rural development.

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2:00-4:00
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U Film Society

**Bell Museum
7:30, 9 Tonite
Le Jour Se Leve
(Daybreak)**

From the same team that brought you 'Children of Paradise'; directed by Marcel Carné, scripted by surrealist poet Jacques Prévert; one of the high points of Pre-WWII European cinema and one of the most achieved works in film history. Jean Gabin is the doomed Sartrean hero playing out his fate as a murderer hunted by Paris police, with the inevitability of Greek tragedy. The same Arietty of 'Children of Paradise' is his paramour. (France, 1939; Eng. subtitles) \$1.50

7:30 p.m. Fri. 'Salome' repeated
9:30 p.m. Fri. 'Pondore's Box', G.W. Pabst's 1929 "Classic", with Louise Brooks as 'femme fatale'.
7:30 Sat. 'Why Does Herr E. Run Amok?' Germany's whiz-kid of cinema, Rainer W. Fassbinder's '71 fast film.
9:30 Sat. 'The Scarlet Letter', after Hawthorne; dir. Wim Wenders, '73, Germany; color, subtitles.

2:15 Thurs. SALOME
FREE. Visiting avant-garde German director Werner Schöster will present his far-out version of SALOME; discussion. (Cosponsor: CC on Arts, Convocations).

7:30 P.M.
DEATH OF MARIA MALIBRAN
With Schöster present. Wagner, American pop, non-narrative "expressionist" story of singer.

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Thurs., Fri., Sat.
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Two Shows Each Night
All Tickets \$2.50
In Advance at MSA
On Sale Starting
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Environment from 5

been changed and removed from the list, even though the stock numbers used to identify the toys on the banned products list remained the same.

MPIRG also dealt with issues directly affecting students during the year. Guidelines for initiating teaching and course evaluation were prepared and submitted to the Twin Cities Student Association and the College of Liberal Arts board on teaching evaluation.

An MPIRG staff attorney recently argued before the Minnesota Supreme Court against Minnesota's "schoolhouse law" which prohibits liquor in student dormitories. While University students are allowed to have liquor in their dormitories, state college students are not.

Elliot Rothenberg, MPIRG's attorney, has claimed that the law imposes a double standard and violates the equal protection

principle of the constitution. The decision is now pending in court.

Council from 11

Netwal answered criticism that his proposals would be costly and cumbersome by saying that the bills are "not aimed at control of the rental market." They represent "a very minimal problem both for administration and for the landlord," he added.

Munnich and 2nd Ward Alderman Tom Johnson, representing Southeast, said they will propose less costly, more effective rental housing ordinances.

In a memo issued Tuesday, the aldermen said the heart of their proposal will be the formation of a rental housing board to mediate landlord-tenant disputes; a renters' advocate to help tenants with problems of housing quality and cost and prohibition against retaliatory rent increases and excessive deterioration of housing and services.

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TODAY, February 12—
Noon luncheon forum. Eva Jospe on
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8:00 P.M. Evening Address. Alfred Jospe on
**"LEO BAECK:
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what's doing

All items for What's Doing must be submitted four working days preceding publication. All items for Monday's paper must be received prior to 9:30 a.m. Fridays. Bring them to 10 Murphy Hall.

MEETINGS

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting and sharing. 11:15 a.m. today, 325 Coffman.

Women's Studies Committee open meeting. 12:15 p.m. today, 300 Morrill Hall.

German Club meeting—informal luncheon. Alle Sinderlich eingeladen. Noon 1 p.m. today, cafeteria, Luther Hall, 1813 University Ave. SE.

Christian Faculty Fellowship Bible study in the Gospel According to Mark. Noon today, 404 Campus Club, Coffman.

Council for University Women's Progress—Jeanne Lupton will speak on the reorganization and chain of command within central administration. Noon today, 125 Johnston Hall.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Bible study in Romans. 12:15 p.m. today, 325 Coffman.

Collegiate Association for Research of Principles Lecture discussion meeting—The Cross—God's Will or Man's Failure. Susan Hughes, C.A.R.P. advisor. 12:15 p.m. today, 105 Murphy Hall.

Christians—Bible study discussion prayer. 12:15 p.m. today, 100 Smith Hall.

Divine Light Club—devotees of Guru Maharaj Ji will discuss his teaching and knowledge. 2 p.m. today, 343 Coffman.

Newman Center Bible study group. 2:15 p.m. today, lounge, 1701 University Ave. SE.

United Ministries in Higher Education small group meetings focusing on Vocational Decision making and implementation. Individual consultations also available. 3:5 p.m. today, 331 17th Ave. SE.

Esperanto Club meeting. 5:15 p.m. today, 325 Coffman.

Archery Club meeting and practice—equipment and instruction available. 6:30 p.m. today, 60 Norris Gym.

St. Paul Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Chapter meeting—Knowing Why We Believe What We Do. 7 p.m. today, 204 St. Paul Student Center.

ADWP Writer's Workshop—the emphasis is on writing publishable fiction, nonfiction and poetry. The method used is group criticism and peer analysis of writing. Local writings will be submitted and rewritten as the group suggests and the individual desires. 7 p.m. today, 343 Coffman.

Circle K—planning volunteer service projects and social events. 7:30 p.m. today, 327 Coffman.

Waksur Outing Club open meeting—Ski Conditioning. 9 p.m. today, 202 46 St. Paul Student Center.

LECTURES-SEMINARS-MEDIA

Microbiology seminar—Tom Tomasi, Dept. of Immunology, Mayo Clinic. Noon today, Health Sciences Unit A Room 2520.

Anatomy seminar—The Motor Units and Action of Extensor Muscles in the Hindlimbs of Carnivores. Kent van de Graaff, Dept. of Veterinary Biology. 12:15 p.m. today, 275 Jackson Hall.

Mechanical Engineering seminar—Synthetic Lubricants for Automotive Engines Are They Really That Good? Edward Brown, Shell Development Co., Des Plaines, Ill. 3:15 p.m. today, 108 Mechanical Engineering.

Students International Meditation Society lecture—Expansion and development of consciousness and Transcendental Meditation. 1 p.m. today, 447 Ford Hall.

Joint Biophysical Sciences seminar—Panel Discussion—Biophysical Measurements in the Neurological Laboratory Computer applications. G.K. Morley, director, Diagnostic Aphasia and Behavioral Neurology, Dept. of Neurology, Veterans Administration Hospital and U of M. D.D. Webster, assistant chief, Dept. of Neurology, Veterans Administration Hospital and U of M. A. Mayersdorf, director, Epilepsy Treatment Center, Dept. of Neurology, Veterans Administration Hospital and U of M. 3:15 p.m. today, 220 Temporary, North Court of Engineering.

Shakespeare's Androgyny. 3:30 p.m. today, Murphy Auditorium.

Chemistry Rounds—Lipolysis, Free Fatty Acids, Very Low Density Lipoproteins, and Serum Triglycerides—Is there a connection? Bernard Stotland. 3:45 p.m. today, 178 Jackson Hall.

Magnetic Resonance seminar—Motional Narrowing Linewidth Theories Applied to ESR. Ron Mason. 4 p.m. today, 111 Smith Hall.

Organic Chemistry seminar—Molecular Orbital Calculations and Drug Design. Swapn Basu, graduate student, Dept. of Chemistry. 7:30 p.m. today, 325 Smith Hall.

Students International Meditation Society—introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation. 7:30 p.m. today, auditorium, Murphy Hall.

TV: Bicentennial Minutes: John Davidson, narrator. 7:57 p.m. today, Ch. 4.

U Community Video Center—Changing Channels, a video magazine of local and alternative programming will take a look at four local women's collectives here in the Twin Cities. 10 p.m. today, Ch. 2.

ETC.

United Ministries—Event and Celebration: light supper followed by worship and

discussion. 5:7 p.m. today, lounge, 331 17th Ave. SE.

Black History Week events: 10 a.m. noon, story hour at Sumner Library; 10:30 a.m., story hour at Hosmer Library; 1:20 p.m.: Central High School, St. Paul; 3:30 p.m.: puppet show at Hosmer Library; 3:45 p.m.: Film—"J.T." at Phyllis Wheatley Community Center; 7:30 p.m.: Film—"Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed" in Coffman Union; 7:30 p.m.: BHW program—Pilgrim Baptist Church, St. Paul; 7:30 p.m.: Play—"Hotel Happiness." Coffman. 8 p.m.: Play—"Alicia Going Through Changes." Rarig Center.

Office for Special Learning Opportunities, 201a Westbrook Hall, 373 7550: a unique chance to be of help to out-patient psychology unit at Hennepin General Hospital. Work with a former patient on a one to one basis. Credit available so plan ahead for spring. Contact Carla.

i-m slate

Wednesday, February 12, 1975

HOCKEY

Williams Arena

Alpha Delta Phi Stars vs. No Names	6:20 p.m.
Flying Circus vs. Northrop Turkeys	6:30 p.m.
Sewer Snoids vs. Dick Hertz	7:30 p.m.
Bongers vs. Electric Blades	7:40 p.m.
Breezy's vs. M.D. 20/20	8:55 p.m.
WMMR vs. Hamel Hawks I	9:05 p.m.
Motor Folk vs. Mean Machine Too	10:05 p.m.
Rll Reefs vs. Slammin' Sam	10:15 p.m.
Psi Upsilon Puds vs. Poly Doly Fudpuckers	11:05 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega Buckeroos vs. Eye Felts Thi	11:15 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Outliers vs. Muffler Snuffers	Cooke 2
Upsetters (Women) vs. Nutcrackers	Cooke 3
Territorial X vs. Centennial VII B	Cooke 4
7 p.m.	
Snarkers vs. Saturday Night Poker Players	Cooke 2
Crazy 8's (Women) vs. Basketcases	Cooke 3
Hennepin County interns vs. Noonballers B	Cooke 4
Cherry Pickers vs. Estee' Lauders	Field House 7
7:30 p.m.	
Cerebellum vs. Bos Wash Megs	Bierman 9
Knutte Kuppe vs. Screamin' Weiman Deamons	Bierman 10
8 p.m.	
Beanballers vs. Anemic Amoeba	Cooke 2
Psi Upsilon Puds vs. Sigma Chi Gold	Cooke 3
Hackers vs. Roadhogs	Cooke 4
Alterumwiesenschaff vs. Stern Gang	Field House 7
8:30 p.m.	
Lunchmeat vs. What Can I Say?	Bierman 9
Greyhounds vs. Eden Prairie	Bierman 10
9 p.m.	
Jade vs. Rimrollers	Cooke 2
Delta Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi	Cooke 3
Territorial V A vs. Sanford VI General's Men	Cooke 4
Habs vs. Production Problems	Field House 7
9:30 p.m.	
Bishop's Buzzards vs. Supershooters	Bierman 9
Omega V vs. Deadheads	Bierman 10
10 p.m.	
Alpha Tau Omega Muffs vs. Evans Scholars Snarkers	Cooke 2
Worms vs. Winner, Mudhens vs. Southwest	Cooke 3
Gamma Eta Gamma vs. Nu Sigma Nu Trolls	Cooke 4
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Tau Omega	Field House 7
Stewartville	

ROTC VOLLEYBALL

5:15 p.m. AFOTC vs. NROTC Armory

BROOMBALL

Northrop Field

Hovde's Herpes (CO-IM) vs. SPBOC 6:20 p.m.

Chem Kids 6:30 p.m.

Tuna Hackers vs. Vet Med Sophs I 7:30 p.m.

Bailey III vs. Phi Delta Chi 7:40 p.m.

Keda vs. Vet Med I 10:05 p.m.

Dessicators vs. A.P. Heads 10:15 p.m.

BOWLING

CO-IM 6:15 p.m.

Ying Yangs vs. Roentgen Rayders Lanes 5 6

Alley Cats vs. Coup Ferrai Lanes 7 8

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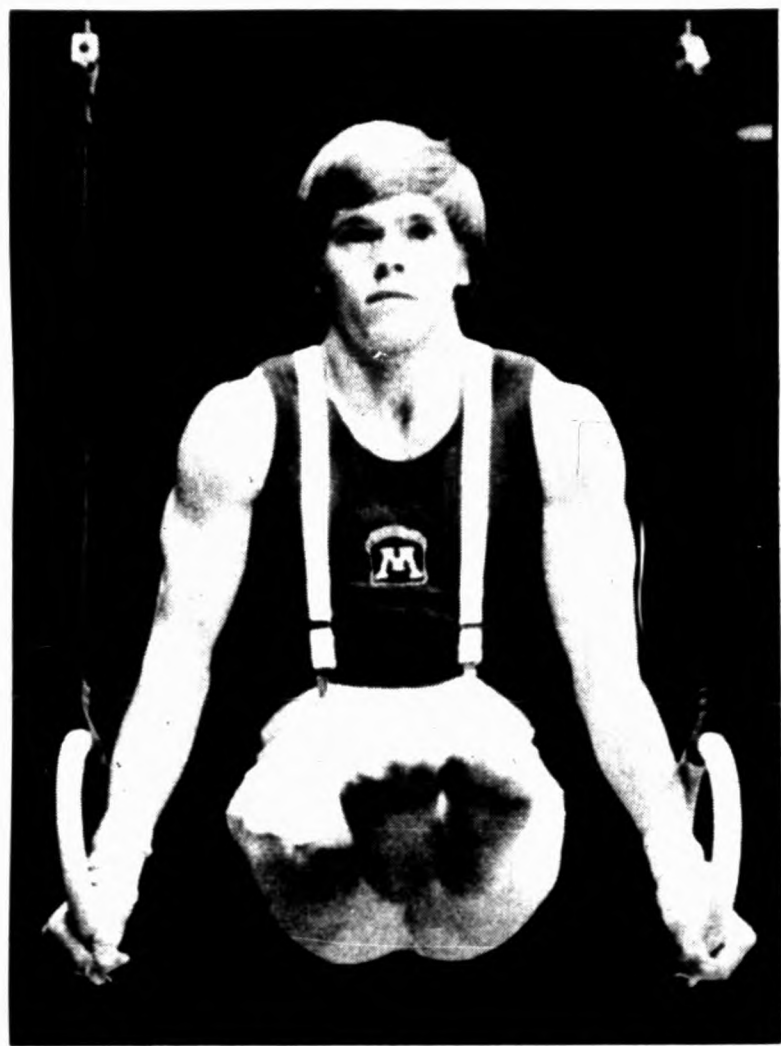
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GEORGE REGIS, SPORTS EDITOR



Gopher gymnast Jay Lowinske: "The confidence is gradually coming back."

Sophomore gymnast bounces back from injuries, becomes team asset

By DENNIS ALLAR

Injuries, a constant source of problems for the Gopher gymnastics team this season, are nothing new for Jay Lowinske.

Lowinske, a sophomore all-arounder from New Ulm, Minn., has endured a multitude of gymnastics mishaps since being introduced to the sport in high school. His introduction was similar to that of most gymnasts.

"I used to play basketball, but I was just too short," Lowinske said Monday. "My brother and Ted Marti (a former Gopher gymnast) were both in gymnastics, so I thought I'd give it a try."

Lowinske enjoyed instant success when he qualified for the state high school gymnastics meet as a freshman. He didn't place in the meet, but a return trip the following year was more successful, with Lowinske placing in two events.

Heading for the state meet again his junior year, Lowinske broke an ankle in a regional meet. Not to be thwarted, he continued to participate in the

rings and parallel bars events, neither of which required any ankle movement.

Starting his senior year with a sound ankle, Lowinske began preparations for another visit to the state meet. This time a dislocated elbow sidetracked him.

After spending more time in hospital bandages than a gymnastics uniform, Lowinske's chances for a college scholarship seemed remote. Yet Gopher coach Fred Roethlisberger sought Lowinske out and offered him a full ride.

"When I recruited Jay I felt I was getting a kid who had more potential than anyone ever to come out of Minnesota," Roethlisberger said. "He'd gone through a lot of injuries, but he was still ahead of most everyone else. And I knew he'd get better."

Lowinske, however, hadn't seen the end of his health problems. The elbow injury continued to bother him through his freshman year at the University.

"There was a lot of scar tissue in the elbow and I couldn't

straighten my arm," Lowinske said. "Without a straight arm I couldn't support myself on the apparatus, so I had to have an operation to scrape out the scar tissue."

While waiting for his arm to heal, Lowinske was restricted to working on his flexibility and some simple tumbling exercises. It wasn't until last spring that he was able to, once again, slowly acquire his gymnastics skills.

"It's exciting to watch Jay improve every day," Roethlisberger said. "He's still far from his potential, but the improvements are coming very fast."

"I was a little shy about putting my weight on the arm," Lowinske admitted, "but my confidence is gradually coming back."

The gradual improvement has transformed Lowinske into one of the top three all-arounders on the Gopher team. Only a fall in the pommel horse event last Saturday against Wisconsin denied Lowinske a second place

Gymnastics to 18

Slight stature doesn't stifle scoring of Chinese I-M cagers

By CHARLEY WALTERS

Eddie Hsi and his Chinese Student Association intramural (I-M) basketball team aren't very tall, but they sure know how to put the ball in the basket.

Hsi's team, of which he is captain, general manager and most valuable player, has been one of the most consistently high scoring teams in the 400-team I-M league over the past five years. In the past two seasons, the Chinese Student Association has gone over the 100-point scoring mark five times.

What makes that fact more remarkable is that during those five years, the Chinese club has also been the smallest team in the league, averaging a diminutive 5-

foot-7. This year is an exception—the team averages 5-foot-8.

"Yes, I think we've done pretty well considering our height disadvantage," Hsi said Sunday. "We've just had to hustle a little bit more."

And they're aggressive, too. Shih-Pau Yen, known by his teammates as "hatchet man," fouled out in a game last week five minutes after it started.

All of Hsi's players are from Taiwan, having left their native country in order to study at the University. Most are graduate students and have taken positions as staff members of various academic departments.

Hsi, a 29-year-old, 5-foot-7 guard, has been the leader of the scrappy

bunch, averaging nearly 25 points per game. Before coming to Minnesota, he played three years of college basketball as a standout on the California Institute of Technology team.

"Actually, most of our players on this year's team haven't played that much organized basketball," Hsi said. "We don't have as much depth as we've had in the past and consequently we're only playing average ball."

What the Chinese students do have, though, is a club that employs the fast break probably as well as any other in the I-M. Besides Hsi and Yen, they have Ed Chao, their tallest player at 6-feet. Chao gets his share of rebounds, despite having to play against

other centers who are usually five and six inches taller.

George Chang and Andy Wang round out the starting lineup. Chang is also an accomplished Amateur Athletic Union volleyball player.

The Chinese students were hurt this year by the loss of Norman Wu, a 5-foot-7 guard who scored a record 52 points in his final game last year. Wu left the University to return to Taiwan to study.

"Those were our good years," Hsi recalled, "the years when we had guys like Wu."

I-M Basketball Poll

- Major Division
1. Thunderchickens (3.0), defeated Omega V 88-66
 2. Roundballers (5.0), defeated In Thompson's Honor 67-46
 3. Soulful Strutters (3.0), defeated Dead Heads 94-30
 4. Beta Theta Pi (4.0), defeated Phi Sigma Kappa Once 87-25
 5. Sigma Chi Dogs (4.0), defeated Phi Delta Theta Blues 71-36
 6. Farmhouse I (5.0), defeated Vet Med '76 54-41
 7. FTA (3.1), defeated Greater Omicrons 90-83
 8. Phi Delta Chi Mortars (3.0), defeated Psi Omega Reamers 51-49
 9. Belmonts (4.0), defeated Noonballers "A" 51-49
 10. Frontier V Fat Boys (3.0), defeated Territorial VIII "A" 38-30
- Minor Division
1. Imperials (5.0), defeated Rum Dums 85-71
 2. Sigma Nu Serpents (4.0), defeated Zeta Psi 81-33
 3. Bishop's Buzzards (4.0), defeated Hackers 55-49
 4. Maury's Maulers (4.0), defeated Bazaar Bucketeers 65-36
 5. Vital 35 (4.0), defeated Saints 88-76
 6. Gideepbeeps (4.1), defeated Phages 60-53
 7. Noonballers "B" (3.0), defeated 62-59
 8. Sanford II Layers (4.0), defeated Frontier V DH 72-35
 9. Gamma Eta Gamma (3.0), defeated Alpha Rho Chi 62-45
 10. Flight Paths (3.1), defeated Vet Med I 52-32

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Stoll banks on U's 'good football tradition' to lure players, despite Minnesota winters

By MIKE FERMOYLE

As football coach at Minnesota, Cal Stoll is faced with a variety of problems.

Last fall, Stoll and his eight-man staff were trying to concoct ways to stop Ohio State's Archie Griffin. Today, they are trying to lure the Archie Griffins of the future into suffering through the next four Minnesota winters. The recruiting season is in full swing.

Stoll said Monday that it's difficult to recruit at a school where the program has been down, but added, "It's a lot worse where the program has never been up."

"Minnesota has a good football tradition," Stoll said. "The school has been a national power before and we think it can be again."

The way to build a national power is by recruiting. The recruiting process usually begins when a likely candidate is in his junior year of high school.

"At the end of the high school season," Stoll said, "we talk to high school coaches, alumni and others and find out who the good juniors are. 'Questionnaires are sent out to determine who the ones with the horsepower are and we evaluate them again at the end of their senior seasons. By January

our list is down to about 90 or 100 seniors. Then we start talking to them individually."

Stoll says he emphasizes three things when talking to a prospective Gopher football player. "First, I point out the opportunities that exist in this area—a very good medical school, an excellent law school and all sorts of business opportunities. Of course, it depends on what the boy wants for himself, but I think in most cases we've got something to interest him."

"Second, I talk about the life style of the Twin Cities, the community itself. And third, I talk about the program, what it can do for him and what he can do for it."

One of this year's Gopher recruiting targets is Kent Kitzmann, a 6-foot-2, 190-pound running back from Rochester John Marshall high school.

Kitzmann is being sought by Minnesota, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and Iowa State, all of whom recruit heavily in the Minnesota area.

"We were well aware of him all during his junior year," Stoll said, "and we contacted him pretty early. We've made a lot of visits and he's been up here a few times. (Only one expense-paid visit to a

school is allowed, but free tickets can be provided for athletic events if the prospect pays his own way to the campus.)

"If he comes here, it will be a big plus for us and I think it will be a big plus for him," Stoll said.

Feb. 19 is the first date recruits may sign national and Big Ten letters of intent. By signing a national letter of intent with a school, a player obligates himself to play for that school or not at all. If he signs a Big Ten letter of intent, he must play for that school or else play outside the Big Ten.

Stoll said that by Feb. 21, he and his staff will have just about finished their recruiting duties for this year.

SPORTS SHORTS

Rugby club

The rugby club will hold a combination organizational meeting / first practice at 5 p.m. Thursday in the field house. Anyone interested in joining the club is encouraged to attend.



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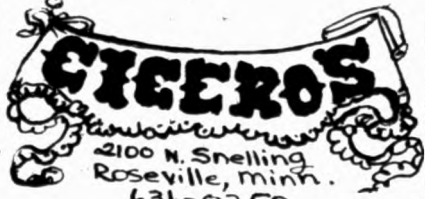
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Gymnastics from 16
finish in the all-around, behind teammate Jeff Lefleur. He finished fourth instead.
"I faltered on the horse a bit and went blank," Lowinske

remembered. "I'm not experienced enough to know what to do when that happens." Barring further injuries, the experience will come.

History from 7

Advancement of Colored People, significant Black publications (e.g. Crisis and Phylon) and an intellectual and freedom fighter of the first order. Through the efforts of DuBois and other trained and untrained Black thinkers, Black History Week was established some 49 years ago.

Data from 15

Ballbusters vs. Lanes 9-10
Co Nads

Onions on Request vs. Lanes 11-12
The Lovers
Spare Ribs vs. Lanes 13-14
Hillel
MRN - 8:15 p.m.
Territorial X Pins vs. Lanes 1-2
Territorial III
Frontier IV vs. Lanes 3-4
Pioneer 16
Territorial I-W vs. Lanes 5-6
Territorial II
Middlebrook X vs. Lanes 7-8
Territorial V
Territorial IV vs. Lanes 9-10
Territorial IX vs. Lanes 11-12
Territorial X
Territorial I-E vs. Lanes 13-14
Frontier V

Rhythm Strippers vs. 153 Court 2
Frontier 8
7:30 p.m.
Winner: Wallbangers vs. Seymore's Marauders vs. 153 Court 2
Harrod Experiment
Spotch vs. 151 Court 1
Beta Blue Ballers
Up Yours vs. 151 Court 2
Arnold Air Society
Throuters vs. 153 Court 1
Mix Ups

Random Errors vs. 153 Court 2
Jerros
ST. PAUL CAMPUS BASKETBALL
St. Paul Gymnasium
6 p.m.
Penthouse IV (Women) vs. Court 1
Fighto-Paths vs. 7 p.m.
Fighto-Paths vs. Vet Med Sophs or Bailey Trotters Court 1
Agronomy vs. Court 2
Bailey III

CO-IM VOLLEYBALL
Norris Gymnasium
6:30 p.m.
Wallbangers vs. 151 Court 1
Weymore's Marauders
Green Ducks vs. 151 Court 2
Brand X
Media Mothers I vs. 153 Court 1
Dow Jones

8:30 p.m.
Winner: Spotch vs. Beta Blue Ballers vs. 151 Court 1
Bang Gang
Loser: Spotch vs. Beta Blue Ballers vs. 153 Court 1
FLK
Winner: Up Yours vs. 151 Court 2
Arnold Air Society vs. Original TP'ers
Ups n' Downs vs. 153 Court 2
Fast Movers
9:30 p.m.
Hank's Hoolligans vs. 151 Court 2
Friendship
Vee Bees vs. 151 Court 2
Delta Sigma Delta
Winner: Ups n' Downs vs. 153 Court 1
Fast Movers vs. Spikes & Glued

8 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho Swishers vs. Court 1
Chivas Regal
Social Residue vs. Spaced Cowboys or Bailey II Court 2
9 p.m.
Eat My Shorts vs. Farmhouse I Court 2
Milk & Cookie Boys vs. Vet Med 76 Court 2
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St. Paul Pool
Seymore's Kin vs. Desicators 7:30 p.m.
Stuttered Tutter Putters vs. Team To Be Announced 8:15 p.m.
Fighto-Paths vs. Alpha Gamma Rho I 9 p.m.

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EFF 3140 Minnehaha S \$125 incl ht. & water avbl immed. 729-8665 E64908
2BR avail immed \$200 + elec. 418 7 St SE 336-1397 aft 6. H63983
PLEASANT housekeeping room in apt bldg. 555 822-4596. M65016
2020 NICOLLET AVE the President Apts Large eff. kitch, bath, shower all utls, paid \$125 apt IC will show 588-5491 & 871-1851. B64901
2 BR. CRPTD. 5 bks to U. 14th Ave SE. good cond. avail 3-1. F only 378-1178 aft 6. H64944
PARK AVE lg 1 br security system nat. wood on bus clean quiet \$118 no pets 929-1074, 874-1783. C64814
QUALITY FURN 2 br \$250 kitch. lr. no pets. 8th Ave SE 331-1404 Ted. T65004
JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! Low rent, no lease, private shower-tub bath, on bus stop All util. pd. Near all shopping. Exc. security control. Walk to Nicollet Mall in 5 min. Ideal for doctors, nurses, teachers, students, office workers. Single and married working people. Inside recreation. \$90-\$120. Call 336-2552 or 546-2625. J64823
4 BLOCKS U Hosp 1 BR \$160 - \$180 1015 Essex 786-5233. C64894
1000 8th St. SE furn 1 BR apt \$175 mo call 331-7879. D64763
EFF near St Paul campus \$140, unfurn \$130 644-1407. M64451
FOR RENT
700 10th Ave. S.E.
1000 8th St. S.E.
1 BR. Furn & Unfurn
331-7879, 335-4050. C64655

5th Ave S.E. -1BR crptd. AC, util. pd., nr. U. \$165 332-1848. S64463
ON innercampus bus stop 1 BR \$170 unfurn \$160 647-0405. M64450
CLOSE to Mpls campus 1 BR 155 339-4719. M64449
EFFIC Apts. \$128m50-\$148.50. S.E. LOCATION Avail Immed. 331-2214. F64308
APTS + sleeping rms newly decor \$40-880 14th & Chicago 888-0208. L64073
Mansion by U of M
7 BR. 3 bath fire place 505 6th Ave. S.E. \$650 mo. lease 338-0880. Y63488
EFFIC \$148.50 SE location avail immed. 331-2214. B63478
18th AV SO 2526, newer 1 br. 1 adult no pets \$125 566-8810, 786-7484. T62721

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FRANK-Garfield lg 3BRD up dplx off st pk 250 inc ht 690-1881. J64644
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F to sh with F 2 BDR dbl bung. gar very nice. 43 & Bloomington. \$100 8-am or after 6-30 729-0021. H01230
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IF 21 + TO SHR up dplx w-2 furn \$60-mo. Oak St. SE 331-6189 imm. med. K65050
CHRISTIAN GUY share Dnkryn apt w-1 M. 1 F own bdrm \$75 call 335-2939 Peter during day. V65065
IF 21 + to sh 2BR SE APT W IF GRAD \$98. SALLY 338-5937 or 378-3159. M64787
IF to sh furn rm in SE \$49 util pd avail 3-1 Markie 331-9755. H64795
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1 to sh w 2. 3 BR DPLX \$60 + util. 1011 8th St SE 335-8156 after 5. B64648
M.str.w-income to shr huge 6-bdrm house in S Mpls w-s. Must not be from Pittsburg nor Miami. must have Cosell. Indr. frpt. parties. NO PETS \$55 + \$23-8396. P64657
1 to sh 3 Bdrm apt w-firepl w-2715 10th Ave SE 378-1709 Mar 1. G64581
1 non-smoker to sh lg 3BR apt w 1 btk to bus & lk 374-5348. L64770
F WANTED. own room, spacious duplex, frpic. sun rm. W. Franklin. 870-0833. L64342
F ROOMMATE WANTED. Own rm. mile to U. \$53.75 + utilities. 724-1220. G63917
Two fem. wanted to share 2bd room apt. share expenses; near UM busline; St Paul Campus Call 645-9010 or come & see between 10am-6p.m. 1017 Raymond Pl. No. 8 B63630

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5 STRING Banjo. New w-case 331-5986 Ask for Rick or lve message. M65009

2 F SANFORD contracts. Spring qtr. Fun, friends, & food. 373-6690 Jud. D01226

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica 1973 ed. Unused, unopened. Like new. Complete set. \$250 or best offer. 331-3578. F65096

GUITAR SALE
Gigantic inventory clearance
Gibson-Yamaha
Unbelievable prices
THIRD STONE MUSIC 471-9585 M63087

T.V. 23" b-w-\$20 and WASHER-apt. size. Hoover-\$95. 376-5577 or evns. 336-2328. H64906

64 VW BUG-\$300; 4 string banjo-\$40; 30.00 bolt deer rifle-\$125; antiques: trunk-\$30, kitch. cupboard-\$135. 588-3912. G65010

UNDERWOOD 5 manual typewriter w-stand. Gd cond \$50 331-7446. H65015

2 LAKE LOTS in Ottertail County. \$35 per foot. 588-3912. G65009

PHOTOGRAPHERS TIME-LIFE photo books 1/2 price. 338-3876 btwn 6-9. S64904

GOLDEN RETRIEVER female puppy. AKC. shots, dewormed. 12 wks 933-1374. B64900

STEREO: Pioneer SX424, BSR 310X. 3-way spkrs, Shure M75 cartridge \$300. 331-1796 or 331-2883. C64952

SWEDISH CLOGS half price \$8 winter boots from \$7 633-6115. S64956

GUITAR FENDER jazz master & case. Call aft 5 pm. 822-6203 M64818

23" COLOR T.V. \$100 good condition 226-1656. K64817

COMPLETE SET of Great Books call after 4:30 827-6665. A65053

NEW 12" portable RCA TV 338-2490. R65049

THE UNPAINTED PLACE
1601 HENNEPIN 336-5200
SAVE, FINISH IT YOURSELF
Desks-Bookcases-Chairs-ETC.
X-C SKIS, SNOWSHOES, DOWN JACKETS at Lower Prices. Rentals Midwest Mountaineering 336-3894 M63093

HANGGLIDING - SALE - SERVICE - LESSONS FAIRWHEEL BIKES 827-4456. F62750

GENUINE AIR FORCE PARKAS FLIGHT PANTS - SALE \$44.95 & \$12.95
PRIME GOOSE DOWN BAGS RATED - 10 deg. Reg \$100, sale \$69.95

SNOW SHOES 30 percent OFF Fairwheel Bikes & Camping Goods 2548 Nicollet 11-6 M-S 827-4456. F62752

A-1 Foam Rubber, cut to any size for mattress pads, pillows, furniture. Give us a call! 861-5255 R62422

Homes for Sale
4 BR. NEWLY DECORATED. FHA financing. \$750 down, one mi to U. Why rent? Call Dennis Villella 566-6545.

REAL ESTATE REALTORS V64899
LARGE, IMMACULATE RAMBLER 2 Fireplaces, den & surrounded by a lovely wooded & landscaped acre lot in the heart of Roseville. Many other extras. Call for more information. 771-0864 N64865

Autos for Sale
67 MUSTANG. Gd running cond. Call aft. 5p.m. \$350. 373-6536. C64999

73 LTD AC PS PB extra snos cruise cont. excel. cond. 544-7676 aft 8:00 M65067

68 VW bus motor & body in ex shape must sell lv country 545-9021 O64398

67 SCOUT 4 cyl. Auto 2 wheel Drive & Right Hand Drive 31,000 mi 722-2686. S65118

65 F85 OLDS snow tires runs well \$150 or best offer. 785-2097 aft 5. M65096

66 PONT LeMans coupe 6 cyl stk 62M mi gd cond \$450 869-7271. F64546

66 JAG. MK2 sed 6 cyl. auto. LEATH & wood int. Fog lights 645-4293. W64902

73 VW VAN excel cond. 20,000 mi. warranty. AM-FM radio 644-1921. K65064

70 FIAT 850 convert. 22,000 mi. 30 + m.p.g. Must sell 452-2618. B64891

64 CHEV-dependable. 10 mige. new snos. \$250. 699-1678 aft 4. M64887

74 SCOUT II "m4" loaded with extras 377-4701 AM. H64933

68 VW bus 71 Rebuilt. eng. 3000 mi or 3 mo warranty looks & runs like new 566-8655. F64884

73 V.W. K. Ghia. Exc. cond 29000 mi. AM-FM r. defog. 522-5213. 788-6579. B64887

V.W. 65. rebuilt engine, excellent runner. \$475. call 3766609 or 3380175-64489

Bicycles
FOR SALE 22" ten speed Gitan Best offer call evenings BARB 3312760 C64802

Motorcycles for Sale
HONDA 160 gd. cond Call 331-5886 Ask for Rick or leave message. M65100

SAVE MONEY! - SAVE ENERGY! Get your new Honda at **TOWN & COUNTRY HONDA** THE HONDA SPECIALISTS 6225 Lyndale So. 869-2471 H65633

Ski and Snow
CROSS COUNTRY SKIS All clothing on \$64.95 - Rentals.

ICE AND ROLLER SKATES All sticks now on sale Skate exchange Bauer & Oberhamer skate sharpening.

BROOM-BALL BROOMS and BALLS WHEEL GOODS 1501 U. Av. S.E. 331-6730 G64404

FOR SALE: Men's & 8. Koflach ski boots. X-cel cond. \$40 or best offer. 373-6893 ask for Todd. L64868

SKI ARAPAHOE BASIN COL. MARCH 22-30 \$129 complete pkg John 521-1681 T64799

HEAD GK04 196 cm used 2 yrs good cond \$50 call 370-5220 days. J65051

X-COUNTRY WAXING INFO A.M. 331-6730 P.M. 636-6970 O65606

LOST NR W.B. blue & black Australian Shepard puppy. Answer to Cindy. Reward. Call 338-7260. D65000

LOST: 6mo. old gray-tabby kitten behind Red Barn Feb 5. Answer to Lucy. 331-9088 after 10pm B64656

REWARD: for return of ladies golden ID bracelet with Patti engraved on it. Call 376-7605 and leave message for Pat. P10000

Wanted
WILL pay chem grad with phys exp cash to tutor. call Jim 376-6594 M65019

WANTED to buy a casset tp plyr for car ask for Dave 725-7974 8-4:30 M64844

CHILD CARE with loving emphasis on child as an individual in S.E. lic. home age 2 up 331-1006. K64850

URGENTLY want to rent garage near U hosp. area call 378-0901. E65114

HOUSEBOAT helps space for 2 lib. ms. must be avail soon for free pre-trip preparation 645-8009 Curtis or Gordon H64912

wanted: A talented female pianist with good vocal background for steady, profitable employment in an established showband. Must be energetic, outgoing and be free to travel. Contact 499-2396. P1000

CAT-SITTER: Care for two cats now til 6-1 all expenses + \$5 645-7608. A63811

NEED GOOD fall Math 1-211 notes Jim 545-9286 + 10 pm. \$5 G64978

2 COPIES OF recording of all-part of Gordon Lightfoot conc. 926-8272. W65011

NEED 4 tickets Minnesota-Iowa game Feb 22 690-1761 ext 176. M65013

MODELS for fashion 824-4342 T64390

THE EVERGREEN, a new hand-crafts & plant shop, is seeking creative people making quality innovative items to be sold on consignment if interested call Kathy 823-3410 R64588

FEMALE or males musicians guitarists, tenor sax. Organ & drums call days 378-4011 ask for Pet or Mark. C64578

DENTAL STUDENTS!! For professional workmanship Call Superior Model Trimming 735-3456 after 3.-student rates H64458

Swaps and Steals
SELL 1 tk to Melissa Manchester concert. call Carrie 331-7133 eve. S64792

EXOTIC tropical fish and plants lowest prices. healthy 378-1510 A64641

Miscellaneous
SUMMER IN EUROPE
Uni-Travel Charters AT LESS THAN 1/2 REG. ECONOMY FARE. 65 day advance payment required. US Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867 A62215

Come to the JOYOUS CELEBRATION! good music. Mon. Feb. 10. 5-9pm. P64717

MATH-FRENCH tutor. Experienced, reasonable rates. 331-7101 K64709

SELSI 225 power reflector telescope best offer 338-3787 L64562

LIGHT moving & hauling reas rates call day or night 378-9505 M64464

NATIVE FRENCH TUTOR & TRANS. Ph.D. cand. and Univ. T.A. 335-3657 S64606

VW ENG. rblt. \$100.00 labor 645-2977. C65343

WHERE in the world would you like to go? CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER handles air, rail, travel group charters, Icelandic, Eurail & student rail, student IntraEuropean charter tickets. Call (612) 338-6705. C63486

HAWAII - MARCH 22-31 from \$386.00 including roundtrip airfare via Northwest, hotel, transfers and more. Hurry for this bargain. CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER 612-338-6705 C63602

PIANO tuning & repair call Scott at 871-7314 or 890-7288. M62097

PIANO lessons all levels internat'l known artist-teacher. 929-5692. F62486

CONFIDENTIAL pregnancy testing M-F 9-9; Sat 9-4 call 489-8021 C62423

PERSONALLY, I'm going to talk with Esther Wattenberg in 303 Blegen Thursday 10-11 Come join us M64649

ORGANIC CHEM 3-301 Need an A? Organic Study Guides MSA Student Store, Coffman C64137

NEED to talk about divorce, separation? Come to WE CARE, 2001 Riverside 8:00 pm. Thursdays. C83504

UNWANTED pregnancy? Abortion and alternative referrals. 545-8085 S64205

Come To The JOYOUS CELEBRATION
Good music, snacks, drinks. FREE Mon., Feb. 10 5-8 P.M. 1813 Univ. Ave. S.E.

SKI MOVIE. U of M Ski Club MEETING WED. FEB 12. 7:30 pm 2001 ANDERSON HALL NO ADM. 378-3175 U65014

UofM College Republicans combined membership drive, booze raffle Feb 10-14 Mon-Tue Blegen Hall, Wed-Fri Coffman Union tickets \$5 cent-sea. 30¢. Grand prize \$40. Gift certificate, + 2nd & 3rd prizes. A64687

STOP HEIR POLLUTION-join ZPG on Campus. 307 CMU 12:00 feb. 14 Pete Wagner guest speaker. G64187.

FLY & SKI VAIL \$229
MARCH 23-28 COMPLETE Pkg. 339-9000 I63699

BODY MOVEMENT A Williamson Wknd. Discover potentials of your body Feb 21-23 info 315 CMU 373-4404 C64790

NOON FILMS FREE
11:30 a.m. & 12:15, Thurs. Feb. 13th
W.C. Fields in "Circus Slicker"
"The Great McGonigle"
"The Barber Shop"
St. Paul Student Center

SUNTAN IN PHOENIX- \$194
March 22-Open return 339-9000 I63700

SPEND Easter in Las Vegas see Elvis & Rich Little Mar 27-30 at fabulous Thunderbird Motel. On board Western Airlines all expense pd. includes roundtrip, motel, food, & flight \$195 TOTAL. Call 546-9655 evns. & weekends. S64568

Ski Canada Pres Holiday Feb 14-17. \$70 incl 3 days lifts all Trans DLX accom and Beer! Call 226-7343. 454-4024 C64597

you & your camera on an unusual tour thru EUROPE
ISTC-231 Coffman-373-0180

ACAPULCO-MARCH 22-31 Roundtrip air via Braniff. Los Flamingos Hotel. \$439 incl. breakfast or the new Romano Palace Hotel at Condesa beach \$499. Call CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER 612-338-6705 C63622

LOW COST SUMMER FLIGHTS Minneapolis-Paris charter. Roundtrip. For info please call. 472-4887. E64222

SKI THE WEST-U of M Ski Club Steamboat \$135. Jackson Hole \$145. Both incl 5 days skiing, 5 nights lodg., bus trans, insur, instr. Sun Valley \$175. 6 days skiing, 6 nights lodg in 2 room condomin w-kitchen, insur, instr. more. All trips require \$50.00 dep. More info-213 CMU 376-3175. U63975

changing channels 10pm ch2

TONIGHT
A glimpse of four Twin Cities women's communication collectives. University Community Video

VALENTINE ART FAIR
WED. - SAT. FEB. 12-15
AM. INDIAN TURQUOISE JEWELRY collection valued in excess of \$65,000 - collectors welcome. Sand Painting, Sand Sculpture, and Pottery, Planters, & Candles. ASIAN ANTIQUE JEWELRY & CARPETS. MANDALA 11 NORTH 7TH STREET (Across from The World Theatre.) A64397

"TOPPER"
CARY GRANT TOMORROW FREE 2:15-Blegen 5 7:15-270 Anderson Hall

SEC. OF STATE. Joan Growe. Feb. 18th at Noon. St. Paul Student Center. C65087

BE A BROWN BABY. Tan on 2wk sail in Bahamas \$210-377-4842. K64909

FLY ski Colo \$220 7 nite-6 day pkg. Mar. 22-29 3 mt pkg 933-5541 I64911

FOOD FOOD FOOD A Williamson Wknd Nutrition Cooking Natural foods Feb28-Mar2 info 315 CMU 373-4404 H01222

GROUP air fare to NEW YORK-depart March 23 return at leisure. \$131.73 call CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER 612-338-6705 C63487

NEED A PREGNANCY TEST?
Free, confidential-call 224-4805 C62366

SKI Spirit Mt \$15.95 lift, room breakfast Lincoln Hotel 929-2192 C62503

PREGNANCY test. 338-2353. 291-1314 D62421

SUN SUN SUN SUN SUN MIAMI
March 23-30 \$169
ISTC-231 CMU 373-0180

DIVORCED? SEPARATED? Talk with others. We Care meets 8 p.m. Mondays. Luther Hall. 18th + Univ. F62531

FLY NEW YORK 339-9000
\$131.73 rd. trip-spring break I62581

THE MARTIAL ARTS MASTERPIECE!
5 FINGERS OF DEATH
St. Paul Student Center
Weds., Feb. 12 8:00 P.M. \$1.00

TRAVEL INFO-339-9000
Charters, air, tours, Icelandic I62576

STUDY-WORK ABROAD
Counseling & info ISTC every day. 231 Coffman 373-0180 C62514

Personals
KATHERINE L. Happy birthday to my one and only Valentine. You are the POOPIE of my life. Enjoy your second decade. A boy what you know J65102

JULIE, happy birthday to the world's shortest bellydancer on your 21st-w01212

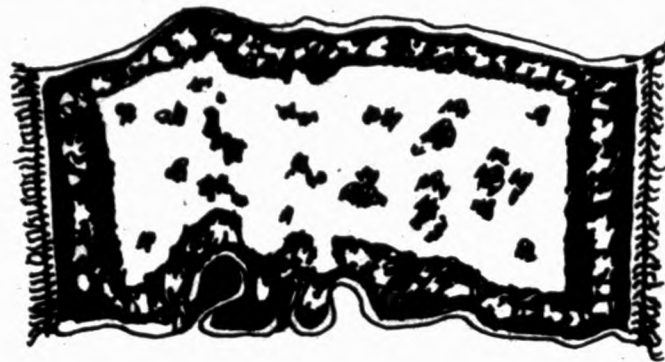
THIS IS GAY'S DAY L65131
22 YEARS AGO TODAY A CUTE LITTLE baby girl was born, whose name is Krin. Boy am I a lucky boy bear. B65068

JIE-Pell

Gray's

CAMPUS DRUGS

Dinkytown U.S.A. 331-2955 329 14th Ave. S.E.
Prices Good Through February 15



ORIENTAL TYPE RUGS

- Made in Belgium
- 100% Cotton Pile with Sheared Finish.
- Many designs & colors to choose from. Use as wall hanging.

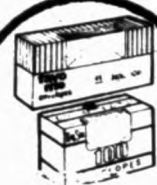
22"x40"..... \$ 5.95
30"x56"..... \$ 9.95
42"x71"..... \$18.95



FLUORESCENT DESK LAMP

Smartly styled to accent any decor of the home or office. Glare free light in choice of three colors. Reg. \$13.95

\$8⁸⁸



BOXED ENVELOPES

100 Regular Size or 50 Legal Size Reg. 79¢

43¢



FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURE

Easily mounted on walls, ceilings, under shelves, closets, complete with 15 watt bulb & screws to mount the fixture. High style light diffuser, baked enamel finish. 18". Ideal for growing plants, under light. Reg. \$7.98

\$4²⁹



TWO DRAWER FILE CHEST

22" H x 13" W x 18" D. Heavy fibreboard construction with inner steel frame. Your choice of walnut woodgrain finish or two tone green & blue finish. Holds legal size papers, clothing, etc. clothing etc. Reg. \$7.95 and \$8.95 Your Choice

\$5⁴⁹



EAGLE DAILY VITAMINS WITH IRON

Contains all the minimum daily requirements of vitamins plus the essential mineral, iron. 160's. Reg. \$1.29

79¢
2 for \$1.49



Thermos or Alladin Brand

Pint VACUUM BOTTLE

Keeps beverages hot or cold all day. Leakproof stopper. Reg. \$3.19

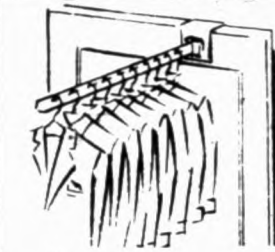
\$1⁴⁸



KNEE HIGH NYLONS

Assorted shades for wear with pants, pantsuits, sportswear. The minimum of stocking with a maximum of style for today's living fashions. Reg. 69¢ ea.

3 Pr. for 99¢



REG. 98¢
OVER-THE-DOOR HANGER 77¢

Hangs over door to add space for 12 garments.



CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO

For normal, oily, dry or delicate hair. 8 oz. Reg. \$1.85

\$1⁰⁸



FRUIT OF THE LOOM RUBBER GLOVES

Deluxe lined, colorful longer style for extra protection.

Reg. \$1.09 Pr. **77¢**

HANKSCRAFT AUTOMATIC STEAM VAPORIZER

Model 5592-R, \$8.95 List Price

SALE \$4⁸⁸

1 Gallon Capacity, Runs 8-10 Hours Automatic Shutoff Cover Lock Safety Feature



RECORD CABINETS
Permanent finish top, sliding doors ideal for records, books etc. Reg. \$13.98

\$10⁸⁸
While 12 Last

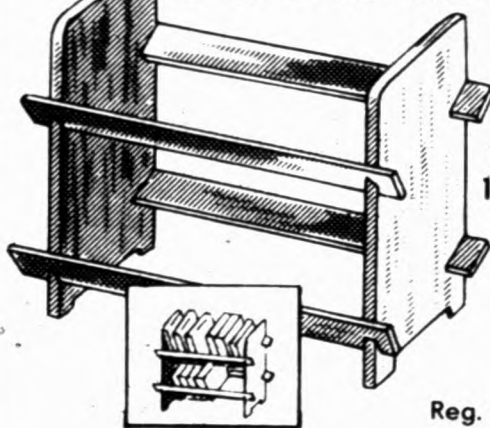
L'OREAL ULTRA RICH

Instant hair conditioners or balsam. 8 oz. Reg. \$1.69

Your Choice **99¢**



2-TIER BOOK RACK



17" Tall
17" Wide

Very Handy

Reg. \$4.49

- POLISHED WOOD
- WALNUT FINISH
- 2 ROOMY SHELVES
- EASILY ASSEMBLED

\$2⁸⁸

MAGNETIC SHOWER CURTAINS

72"x72" full size, magnetic to hold curtain firmly to tub. Waterproof, stainproof, assorted colors. Reg. \$2.39

\$1⁴⁸



Rexall

ASPIRIN TABLETS

Popular pain reliever in an economy size bottle! 5 gr., 500's

66¢



FAMILY CARE FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE

58¢ Famous stannous fluoride decay reducer. Compare other brands at \$1.41 7 oz.

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO

16 oz. Reg. \$2.89

\$1⁷⁹



500 MG VITAMIN C

100's Reg. \$2.29

\$1⁴⁹



VALUABLE COUPON

DR. WEST'S TOOTHBRUSH

Reg. 69¢
21¢

Limit Two With Coupon Good Through Feb. 15

VALUABLE COUPON

Photo-Finishing coupon

COLOR REPRINTS 19¢ ea.

From any color negative. Jumbo Borderless Print. Rounded Corners. New Silkscreen Finish. No Limit. Not Available From 110 Size! Coupon Must Accompany Order When Brought In. Good Through Feb. 15 at Gray's Campus Drugs Only. Your Cinemat Photo Finishing Dealer.

Less Our Regular 25% off On All Photo Finishing

VALUABLE COUPON

DIAL ANTIPERSPIRANT DEODORANT

6 oz., Reg. \$1.29

58¢

Limit Two With Coupon Good Through Feb. 15