

CLA dean Ziebarth announces resignation, not frustrated with job

By PEARL BAKKEN
Education editor

E. W. Ziebarth announced Tuesday his resignation as dean of the College of Liberal Arts (CLA) effective Sept. 15.

The dean, who has headed the University's largest college for 10 years, said his decision reflects his belief in the value of rotating administrative officers, and not frustrations with his position.

Ziebarth, 62, is the sixth high-ranking University administrator to resign this year. His departure from the deanship leaves the University's liberal arts programs with few experienced top administrators and in dire need of strong new leadership.

Plans for resignation were announced earlier this year by the University's vice president for academic administration, William Shepherd, and his two assistants, who together have carried the major responsibility for liberal arts programs in central administration.

Ziebarth's own assistant, John Turnbull, announced in January his plans to resign June 30.

In addition, CLA has received in the past year resignations from two other experienced associate deans, and a student personnel director who has been with the college for 26 years.

The heavy administrative turnover comes at a time when University liberal arts programs

have fought hard for stand-still budgets and still lost. The legislature has told the University it will have to cut back 25 nonhealth science positions next year and 50 the following year, and liberal arts is bound to bear a large share of the cuts.

However, Ziebarth contends his resignation wasn't prompted by dissatisfaction with the college's treatment. He said he hoped his resignation wouldn't be taken "to indicate a lack of support in any quarter—central administration, faculty, or students."

His decision stems primarily from the fact that "10 years is a good long time" to be CLA dean, Ziebarth, who has been dean since July 1963, said.

Ziebarth said when he accepted the post that it was understood that a term of approximately 10 years would be appropriate. In addition, the new CLA constitution approved recently by the Regents specifies a seven-year term for the dean.

The college is also revising its structure and it is therefore appropriate that a new dean begin making decisions, he said. A new dean "could move more effectively" under the new structure than a dean with "a lot of experience under the old one."

Turnbull, in particular, needs to be replaced, Ziebarth said. "I shouldn't make that appointment."

Ziebarth underwent open heart surgery two years ago and had a nonmalignant tumor removed in

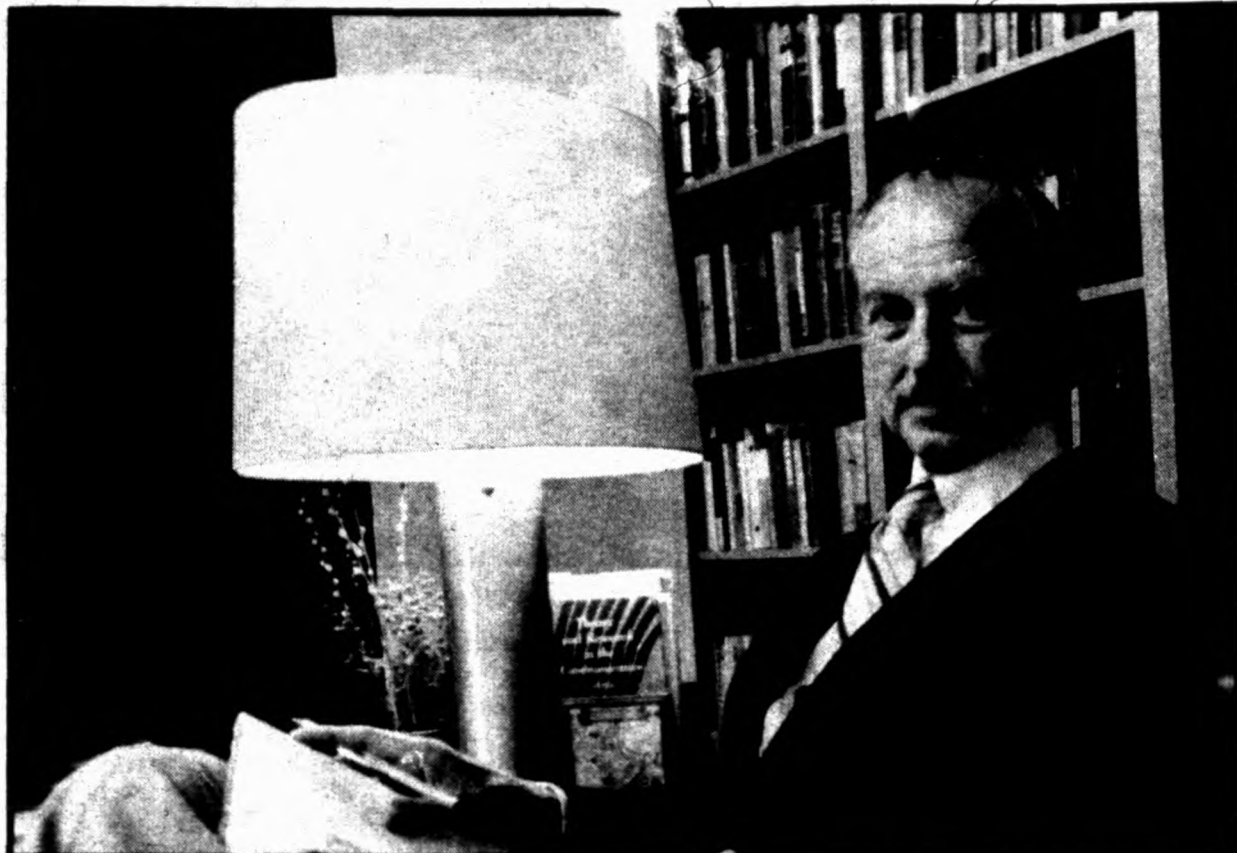


Photo by Patrick M. Kelly

E.W. ZIEBARTH

1969. But, he said, his resignation is "unrelated" to his health.

It is "unfortunate" his resignation coincides with others and he would be willing to stay on longer if the deanship couldn't be filled by September, he said.

The dean has asked for a year's leave of absence following his resignation. After that, he said he wants to return to teaching and research in international communications, his specialty. His experience in that field includes work as a radio personality and international news analyst, and as a consultant for WCCO-Radio and the Columbia Broadcasting System since 1945.

Beyond returning to work in his field, Ziebarth said he has also

discussed with University President Malcolm Moos the possibility of undertaking administrative assignments. But taking a position in academic administration is something he wouldn't want to think about until he'd been away for a while, he said.

The Council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences has asked him to head a new national office the organization is establishing in Washington, D.C., and he might accept that position for a short time, he said.

Ziebarth's long devotion to the liberal arts was recognized by college faculty Tuesday as they gave him a standing ovation upon hearing his announcement at an All-College Council meeting. The

faculty members passed a resolution expressing regret at Ziebarth's departure "because of his extraordinary dedication in supporting the liberal arts in a time when pressures for other kinds of relevance and service had been mounting."

During his time as dean, he is known to have turned down two offers for the presidency at other institutions of higher education because of his desire to remain with a liberal arts college.

Ziebarth's "wit and counsel have helped make my own job at this University less difficult," Moos said in a statement in which he also accepted the resignation with "immense regret but complete understanding."

Experts agree administrators bow to job pressures sooner

By RON ZELLAR
Administration editor
News analysis

It was a mistake for President Malcolm Moos to deny that a leadership crisis exists at the University, a member of the Senate Consultative Committee said recently.

"There is a crisis, it's a national crisis, and to ignore it will not make it go away," the professor observed.

Moos denied the existence of a "leadership crisis" during a meeting with the consultative committee held in April at the University Senate's request.

Across the country, it's getting harder to recruit and keep good administrators. Reports by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education show that the turnover rate among administrators is multiplying. In 1960 the average presidential tenure was 11 years; in 1971 it was six years and falling.

Boards of regents are beginning to suggest a fixed "tour of duty" for administrators and deans to make the positions easier to accept. Their concern is over an emerging pattern of administrators quitting their jobs to take positions in private management or return to teaching.

Universities "reflect in microcosm the strain on society," Moos has often said. The university's administrative officers are feeling the pressure from several of society's counter-poised forces.

Eight years ago Clark Kerr, then president of the University of California at Berkeley, now chairman of the Carnegie com-



mission, jokingly described the university president's job as providing "sex for the students, football for the alumni and parking for the faculty."

The problems have changed, as has the complexion of the university community, but they grow no fewer.

Legislators demand accountability, faculties insist on a

larger role in academic decision making, voters want the radicals removed from campus and students want more say about what is relevant in education.

As education demands an increasing share of the gross national product and the number of students levels off, lawmakers want to know where the money is going.

Given the complexity and size of a university, they look for easy handles to explain the problem, like faculty teaching loads or "exotic" class offerings. They choose regents who are committed to tightening up the ship.

Presidents, in turn, must delegate this "accountability" and the necessary authority to their respective administrative officers.

Decisions must be made quickly yet within fixed budget constraints.

Since World War II, colleges and universities have grown somewhat in response to society's demands, but they have grown without any central plan or long-range sense of purpose, several experts agree. "Management by addition," Warren Bennis, president of the 36,000-student University of Cincinnati, called it.

Attempts to produce a University long-range plan here have never received the funding planners say is necessary to do an adequate job.

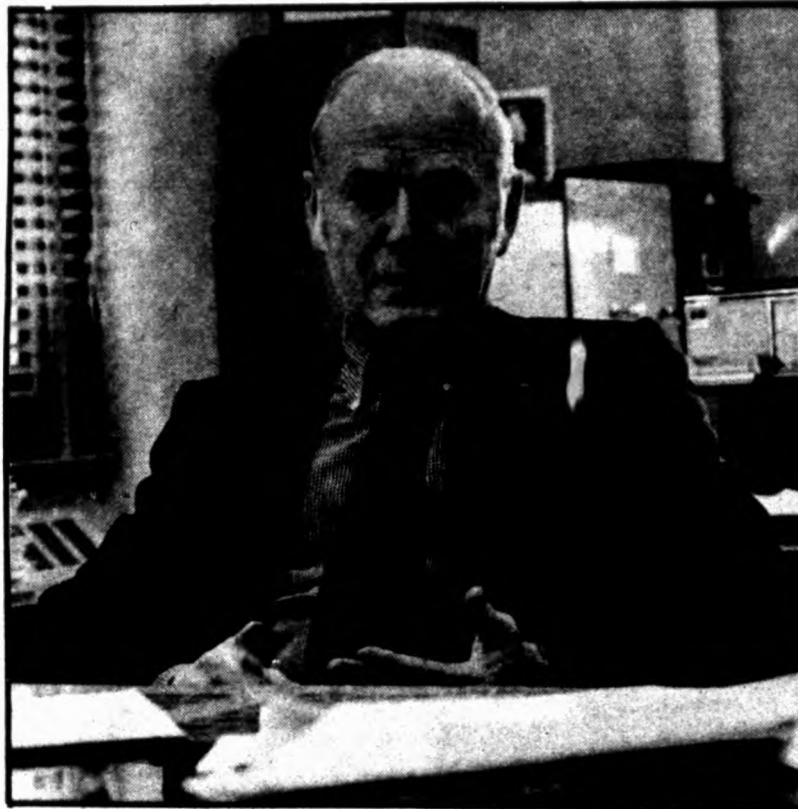
Now that legislatures have put the brakes on, management is essential. Administrators here have switched from line-item budgeting to programmatic budgeting, which makes it easier to analyze priorities. But the managers are also being told, most recently by the Carnegie unit, to use "due deliberation" involving the broadest possible spectrum of faculty and students.

The faculty-student governing structure has been criticized as inefficient and ineffective. The "proliferation of committees," as Frank Sorauf, University Senate vice chairman, referred to it, confuses and fragments the process while increasing administrative costs.

This University has 32 senate and campus committees, not to mention college boards, advisory councils and ad hoc committees. The University's vice president for academic administration is an ex-

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Capitation grant cuts threaten pharmacy college's direction



LAWRENCE WEAVER

FEDERAL FUNDING

By PAT WAPPEL

Colleges of pharmacy throughout the nation are appealing to Congress, hoping the federal funding situation will change, Lawrence Weaver, dean of the College of Pharmacy, said.

"As long as Congress is still making decisions there is hope," he said.

The University's College of Pharmacy will be hurt most severely by reductions in

capitation grants (federal grants made to allied health field schools), although the school will also lose federal support in the research and training grant areas.

The pharmacy school held enough of its federal grants received last year in reserve to continue supporting the 12.5 faculty members and 10 trainees for the coming year who are supported by those funds. Weaver says the school hopes to find some way to continue supporting them after that.

The college increased its enrollment in 1971 in response to a federal request for increased enrollments in allied fields. The school consequently received large funding support to ac-

commodate that increase. The administration's budget eliminates capitation grants for the Schools of Pharmacy, Nursing and Veterinary Medicine effective July 1, 1973 and reduces them by half for fiscal year 1974.

At the government's request, the college has also made a commitment to "clinical pharmacy," which is patient-oriented rather than drug-oriented. It costs considerably more to educate a student in a clinical pharmacy, Weaver said.

Weaver estimates the median cost of educating a pharmacy student is \$2,400 per year, in contrast to \$3,200 per student in

Pharmacy to 5

Administration from 1

advising and administrative duties. University lobbyists here fought this year to remove all legislative riders that would have gotten the state into an administrative role. In doing so they had to agree to abide by "legislative intent" replacing the riders.

The University's concern was that any formal rider represents a precedent future legislators might follow without questioning the legislators' role, Stanley Wenberg, the University's chief lobbyist, has said.

In addition to explaining the university's mission to the various constituencies, the president also has to contend with "an expanding bundle of symbolic duties," Moos said in a recent commencement address. These include dedications, speaking engagements and a host of receptions involving worthy causes.

Raising money is also demanding more of administrators' time. Soliciting private funds to replace cuts in state and federal appropriations is one responsibility that cannot be successfully delegated, Moos believes. In his January State of the University address to the University Senate, Moos said he plans to spend one-third of his time seeking private funding.

"They want to see the president, talk to the president, and he has to make the presentations if the effort is to be effective," he explained. But the fight for survival has politicized presidents' offices and often kept them from being conceptualists—idea leaders so to speak. Administrations may excel in their ability to handle routine matters without ever questioning whether they should handle the routine at all.

In several of his recent speeches, Moos has listed "the recruitment of adventurous faculty and staff," or administrators as the university president's "preeminent task."

But the talents of adventurous leaders with new ideas are easily lost in running the corporation. And institutions that are structured to run on inertia will also be dominated by the status quo.

Riders are attached to budget appropriations that spell out or demand an accounting of how each faculty member spends his time.

In Texas, legislation passed within the last four years included a rider directing each college to report faculty workloads, based on a formula for comparing teaching,



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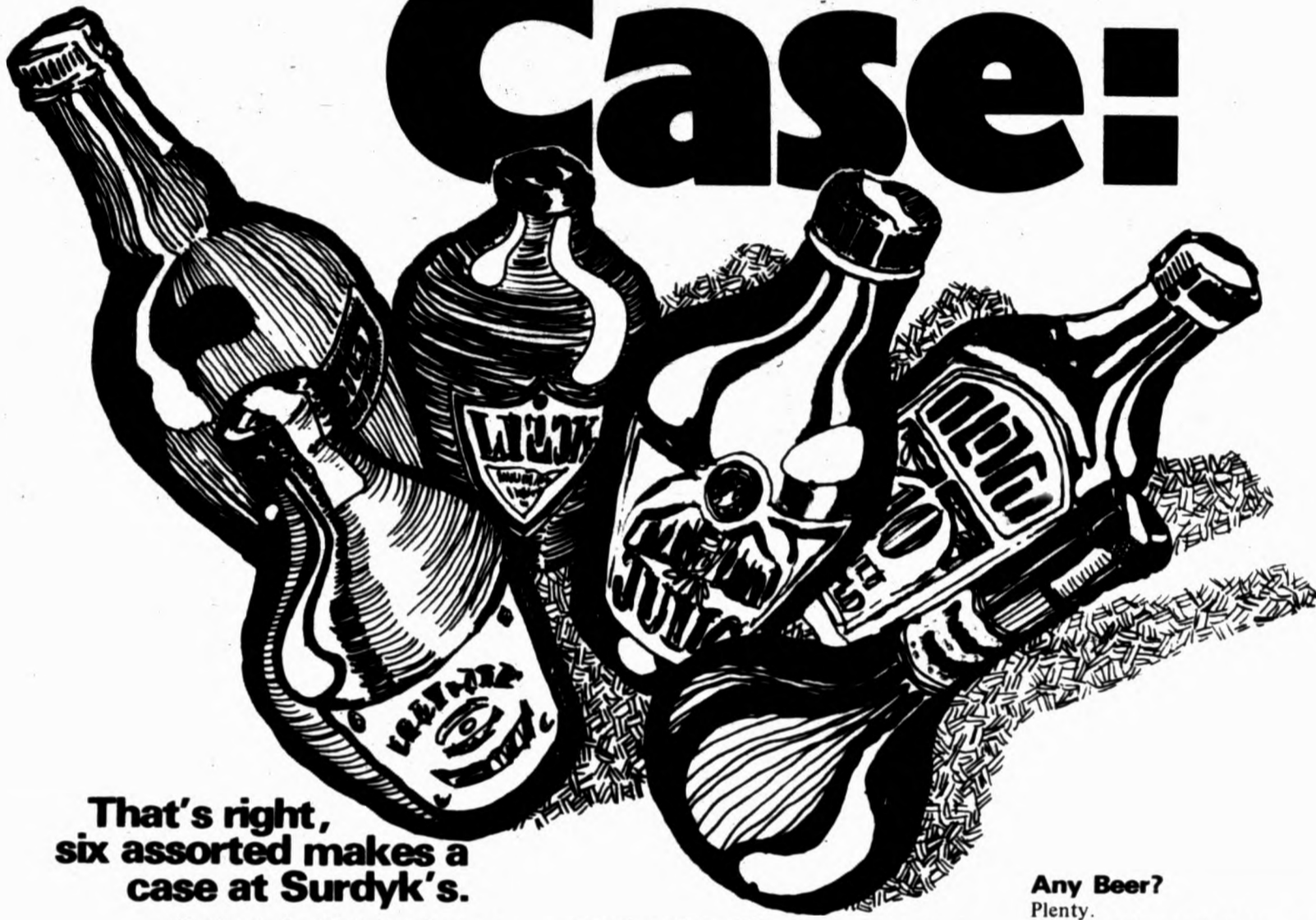
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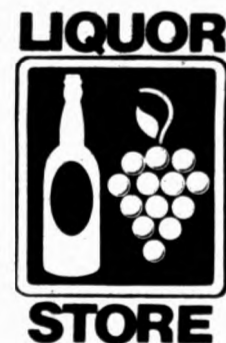
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Faculty-authored texts required in large class raise most suspicions

By SUZANNE PERRY

Editor's note: This is the third of a four-part series investigating the practice of professors requiring students to buy books they have written.

Caroline Rose is one of the few University professors who require students in large introductory classes to buy books they have written.

Rose's \$9.95 *Sociology: the Study of Human Relations* is required reading in her section of Sociology 1-001, which she said attracts up to 800 students a quarter.

Many students and faculty members interviewed said that when it comes to professors requiring their own books they are most suspicious of cases such as this.

For one thing, there is a greater possibility of financial motivation when a large number of students is involved.

For another, in any field there are usually dozens of competing introductory textbooks.

Rose has a bookshelf full of introductory sociology books. But, she said, she uses her own because, "I think it's the best one there is. Or let's put it this way—I don't think there's anything better."

She said her late husband, Arnold, wrote the book in 1956 and that she has since revised it twice, most recently in 1969.

Rose uses another book she and her husband wrote, *Minority Problems*, in an upper division minority relations class of between 150 and 300 students. She said she also is working with other University professors on a book about women in institutions, which she plans to use in a third class she teaches.

As for financial gain from the sale of the introductory textbook to University students, Rose said, "I don't make money off what I sell in my classes, for God's sake. I need a national market."

The money she makes from University sales is "a drop in the bucket," she said.

Rose said her royalties amount to 15 percent of the book's wholesale price—or a little more than a dollar a book. If all her students bought her book new, Rose could stand to gain up to \$800 a quarter.

However, because she teaches the class several times a year, there is a fairly large number of used books available. University Bookstores ordered 175 new copies winter quarter.

Several students who have taken Rose's introductory class complained that they were offered a limited point of view.

"When she lectures, she says what she has in the book, cover to cover," Robin Abrams, CLA sophomore, said.

Rose said she once tried unsuccessfully to use another author's book.

"I had a book in front of me saying one thing and I was lecturing another. I think it's hard enough to get across one point of view," she said.

George Bohrstedt, chairman of the sociology department, said the Rose textbook is well recognized nationally.

"In this particular case, one would have a hard time raising a question about the competence or expertise," Arnold Rose was a "preeminent scholar," he explained.

"At the same time, Arnold and Caroline Rose represent a particular theoretical view," he said.



Reynolds

"If a particular textbook is slanted in a particular theoretical bias, I think it is the responsibility of the teacher to present other viewpoints."

Bohrstedt said there is a high concentration of authors in the sociology department because it is a "nationally ranked, highly visible department."

Don Martindale, who currently requires students to buy three of his books, also has "a very, very solid national reputation," Bohrstedt said. "Professor Martindale is in my view one of the department's quote unquote stars."

However, several students in-

terviewed said Martindale's books are "hard to understand."

A publishing company representative, who asked not to be identified, said Martindale's books were "written for his peers" and are often above the heads of his students.

Martindale, who has written and edited 14 books, said he uses books because they "put down the main essentials, which frees me to do a lot more."

The books required by Martindale are fairly expensive. *American Society* is \$15.00, *Institution, Organization and Mass Society* is \$9.95 and *Community*

Character and Civilization is \$9.25. There was a total estimated enrollment of almost 600 students in the two classes he taught last quarter.

Martindale said his royalties average about 10 percent of the book's retail price. He said the money he makes from the sale of his books "goes into more research."

He added that it is a "myth that a lot of money is made" from writing books. He said he once computed the number of hours he had spent researching and writing a book and discovered that his profits amounted to 10 cents an hour.

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Architecture professor criticized for selling \$7 'annotated syllabus'

By SUZANNE PERRY

A University professor, discussing the practice of faculty members requiring students to buy books they have written, commented, "We want to avoid the European system where a professor will mimeograph his notes and sell them."

At least one student thinks an architecture professor is coming a bit too close to following this system.

Valerie Kern, CLA senior, complained that George Winterowd requires Architecture 1-021 students to buy what she called a \$7 "annotated syllabus."

She pointed out that other architecture professors who teach comparable classes pass out similar material in mimeographed form at no charge to the students.

"For seven dollars you'd at least expect a hardbound book," she said.

Winterowd's publication, Syllabus 21, is a 330-page collection of dates, definitions, references, review questions and blank pages for sketches, notes and maps.

Roger Martin, associate professor of landscape architecture who teaches Architecture 1-022, said that at the beginning of each lecture he distributes materials with similar information that are paid for by the department.

He pointed out, however, that the materials are not as "thorough and detailed" as Winterowd's work and that his class is much smaller than 1-021, which attracts up to 500 students.

Winterowd said in the past he also distributed mimeograph materials but that "it got too expensive and time-consuming."

Ralph Rapson, head of the school of architecture, said he suggested to Winterowd that he convert the handouts into a publishable manuscript.

"It's not really our business to produce such a large amount of material. We don't have the supply and equipment budget."

Several other professors and departments last quarter required students to buy materials published specifically to supplement a particular class.

These included lab manuals, study guides and exercise sheets, many published by University Central Duplicating.

When Central Duplicating publishes faculty-authored materials, a professor is not allowed a profit. Students are charged only for publication costs, such as typing and production.

When a larger volume and a more complex publication such as a lab manual is involved, professors usually turn to outside publishing companies. These are often local companies specializing in academic publications, such as Burgess Publishing Company, 426 S. 6th St., and Paladin House Publishers, 4350 W. 78th St.

Paladin printed 1,500 copies of Winterowd's work. The small number of copies probably accounts for the publication's high price.

"The royalty I got so far is less than I paid for typing," Winterowd said. "If the whole 1,500 sell, I'll get 15 cents a book." Paladin's royalties range from 10 to 15 percent of the wholesale price.

Winterowd said he is now working on an architecture textbook.

"I really hope to make money on that—it'll cost about \$20 and have fantastic royalties."

Pharmacy from 2

clinical pharmacy which necessitates a lower student-teacher ratio.

"Often it would be beneficial for the pharmacist and doctor to consult on the proper medication for an individual patient," Weaver said, citing one example of clinical pharmacy.

"More than 5 percent of all hospital admissions are due to adverse drug reactions and many hospitalized patients have to stay in the hospital longer than should be necessary due to adverse drug reactions. A clinical pharmacist readily available in the hospital could alleviate such problems," he said.

Weaver said another "shock" was the denial of funding for Unit F of the Health Sciences Capital Expansion program. The federal committee that reviewed the application approved and recommended it, calling it one of the finest applications it had ever seen. The request was for approximately \$12.4 million.

"The President doesn't think the need for pharmacists is as great as the need for physicians and dentists," Weaver recently told the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) department's appropriations subcommittee. "He doesn't think reduced federal support for pharmacy education will hurt health care services or that pharmacy schools have received federal support long enough to be seriously hurt by the discontinuation of such funds."

"Removing Federal support from pharmacy education at this time of program change and redirection to patient care will do irreparable harm to carefully developed college faculties and programs," Weaver said. "On the average, 22 percent of pharmacy school budgets come from federal capitation grants."

Federal support constitutes almost half the budgets of some schools and withdrawal of those funds could be fatal, he continued. Weaver said since the state

legislature has already made its allocations there is no hope for additional state support to pick up the slack.

He criticized the President's budget document which says that states may use general revenue sharing funds to support the health professions schools that are denied categorical support because not a single state plans to use the funds for that purpose.

Weaver explained that the individual states are not anxious to use general revenue sharing for such purposes since health profession schools are national resources and students who graduate from such schools do not necessarily remain in the state they graduate in.

Awards given to U faculty

Three University faculty members have been selected to receive \$1,000 awards for their outstanding contributions to undergraduate education.

The Horace T. Morse-Standard Oil Foundation teaching awards will be presented to Donald McTavish, associate professor of sociology; Sharon Wilford, instructor in the School of Nursing; and Jooinn Lee, professor of political science at the University's Morris campus.

The recipients were selected for superior undergraduate teaching, advising and counseling. Other criteria for the awards included improvement of undergraduate education through development of course materials or instructional techniques, or work on University committees or professional organizations.

The awards will be presented to McTavish and Wilford at the University commencement ceremonies June 16 at the State Fairgrounds in St. Paul. Lee will receive his award June 15 in Morris.

McTavish came to the University in 1967 as an assistant professor of sociology. He taught at California State College at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California at Los Angeles and the University of Iowa. He has bachelor's, master's and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Iowa.

Wilford joined the School of Nursing as an instructor in 1969. Formerly she was a staff nurse at Midway Hospital in St. Paul and an assistant instructor at Mounds-Midway School of Nursing where she received her diploma in 1963. She has a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and studied community health nursing at the University of Colorado.

Lee, from Seoul, Korea, came to the University in 1961 as an instructor in political science at Morris. He has a bachelor's degree from Chosun Christian University; a master's degree from the University of North Dakota; and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Illinois.

U, Cashman on collision course with MSA, Frats over campus beer bust

By DAVE PETERS

In the face of possible administration opposition, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Minnesota Student Association (MSA) Tuesday forged ahead with plans for a free end-of-the-year "block party" Thursday night.

Minneapolis police have agreed to block off 17th and 18th Avenues between University Avenue and 4th Street from 7 p.m. to midnight. However, vice president for student affairs Paul Cashman told the student leaders Tuesday he would uphold the Regents' policy prohibiting the "possession or use" of alcohol by students on campus.

"There isn't any question that an administrator follows the Regents' policy," Cashman added. "Unless the University attorney advises otherwise I have to do that."

University attorney Joel Tierney told Cashman the Regents do indeed retain the power to prohibit alcohol on campus.

IFC and MSA leaders agreed Tuesday night to order 40 kegs of 3.2 beer for the party.

Cashman did not say precisely what actions will be taken by the University if the Regents' policy is violated. The student leaders argue that the Regents' policy is superceded by a recent ruling of state Atty. Gen. Warren Spannaus on a law which reset the age of majority at 18.

Although there was some question whether fraternities would support the party in the face of Cashman's pressure, IFC president Bruce Garamella said the IFC voted Tuesday to approve it.

"The IFC supports the party purely for social reasons," Garamella said. "It's not our intention to challenge any policy. It's a celebration, that's all."

Sororities and several fraternities disapproved of the party, however, he added. The Panhellenic Council last week voted unanimously to not support the block party.

The St. Paul Board of Colleges Tuesday passed a resolution opposing the block party because it might "jeopardize our relationship with administrators."

An MSA spokesman said 10,000 people are expected to show up for the party, which will feature the band Genier.

To be served, students must present a University identification card and have their hand stamped, at which time they will be asked to donate \$1.

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editorials

Police and the press

Shortly before dawn on May 12, 1972 a Daily reporter was assigned to report on police moves to clear away a barricade of debris erected on Washington Avenue by antiwar demonstrators.

The reporter, who had his press card pinned to his jacket, was standing on the corner of Washington and Union Streets when he was allegedly roughed up and detained by a plainclothes policeman and two other men whom the reporter could not identify.

The reporter claims his notebook, pen and press card were seized by the three men who afterwards allegedly placed him in an unmarked police car for ten or fifteen minutes but did not charge him with a crime or tell him he was under arrest.

As a result of this alleged incident the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union filed in federal district court Monday a suit against the Minneapolis police department on behalf of the Daily reporter. The suit asks \$10,000 in punitive damages for the reporter and calls for a declaratory judgement by the court about the Daily staff's right to gather and publish without unlawful interference.

The case is more than a matter of Daily interest, it encompasses several fundamental issues about individual constitutional rights, the constitutional rights of the student press and the legal relationship between the press and law enforcement agencies.

Increasingly the press has come to be regarded by public officials as meddlesome intruders. Relations between the press and police could seldom be characterized as amicable. This is particularly true of the student press. What is important of course is not that relations be friendly but that they be professional and lawful.

In terms of impact on the student press this case could be crucial in establishing that student journalists and newspapers are entitled to the same constitutional protection as professional newspapers. It could also serve to clarify the proper roles of reporters and police.

Projection objection

The Assembly Committee on Student Affairs' new film policy raises the fees the University charges organizations

to show films on campus. The change appears on the surface to be motivated by beneficence but deeper examination forces us to draw different conclusions.

Currently film societies pay the University a nightly \$18 custodial fee plus a \$20 projection booth charge. With the new policy it will cost a group like the Minnesota Cinema Society \$80 to show a film on a typical weekend; under the old policy it would have cost \$55 a weekend to show a film to approximately the same number of people.

Although this could jeopardize some groups financially, policy drafters claim some money will be used to assist struggling groups. Additionally, the policy insures that some cinema groups now alleged to make large profits will conform to the Regents' business enterprise policy. The Regents' policy asks that groups charge a "fair cost" to patrons and requires that admission-charged events be assessed a minimum use and minimum deposit fee.

A simple explanation? Yes. But in order to understand the impact of the policy, one has to look at what prompted it. There was little discussion of the need for increased film changes until the sexually explicit movie "Deep Throat" was scheduled to be shown on campus in January. The ban of the controversial film and the subsequent protest by students sparked an investigation into campus film policies.

We fail to see why the conclusion of the investigators is to increase the cost of showing films. Although the committee emphasizes the progress to help taxation aspect of the new policy and its progressive tax aspect of it, essentially the committee manufactured a need for the price increase. The new policy, as passed by the committee, is superficial and lacks any clear philosophic rationale.

The "Deep Throat" controversy has apparently been used as an excuse to jack up the cost of presenting a movie on campus. It is not surprising, given the economic impact of film society offerings on downtown and near-campus theatres. Although there is no evidence that off-campus sites owners have put pressure on the University, it seems logical they would be unhappy to see their \$2.00 a ticket films compete against recently-released \$1.25 movies on campus. The committee has adopted a policy that fails to show any rationale basis or compelling benefit. It has rendered a disservice to the University community and students' pocketbooks.

letters

Who done it?

One of the more pleasant sights around campus this quarter has been the natural foods table on the west bridge. Home baked bread from home ground wheat, cheese and vegetable sandwiches, and organic pastries were available as an alternative to the chemical-infested and generally aged products that the institutional food service provides.

Many of us looked forward each morning to a pure, natural and fresh egg salad sandwich, appreciative of the labor involved in preparing it and the exquisite pleasure involved during the consumption of it.

Another factor that contributed to its welcome was its price. In addition to its nutritive superiority and better taste, it involved the departure of 10 cents less than the mechanical kitchen kind. No they didn't extract a profit. Had the three persons responsible for the baking and preparing of this food chosen the occupation of filling vending machines, for instance, they would have doubled their income.

Does this activity, providing healthful food for interested students, constitute more than the beauty it implies? Are we to be protected from non-institutional food? Is it illegal to compete with a machine—are we forced to consume spoilage retardation chemicals?

If the University can quietly watch the tiny coal particles filter through the air around the bridge from the black hills beneath it; if the University can quietly permit and condone the use of the

automobile on campus; what is there about the natural foods table that made the University speak up Friday and order it off campus?

Anyone who can decide to remove such an expression of beauty and naturalness certainly should not be granted such authority. The University should dismiss anyone who hastens the plastic nature of our culture by imposing such arbitrary standards upon us. Surely his superior will recognize both the folly and the totalitarian overtones reverberating in his decision and reverse it.

Patrick Duffy
Minneapolis

Tribute to Peacock

We honors students in the studio arts department would like to express our regret at the loss of Hugh Peacock. He was an outstanding administrator who was sympathetic to the students' ideas and needs. It was only through his tremendous encouragement, cooperation and aid to us that we were able to design and execute the mural for the facade of the Studio Arts Building.

Mike Viksna
Dane Krogman
Jeff Sinks
Nathalie Raab
Soraya Burg
John Stottlemeyer
Mike Garza
Martha Enzmann
Steve Osborne



"SKYLAB, BIG DEAL! NOT ENOUGH ELECTRICITY, TOO MUCH HEAT, IT'S JUST ANOTHER TENEMENT!"

With open eyes

I would like to commend the Daily, Bill Petroski in particular, for his article ("Greeks: Myth or Reality," June 5.) For several years now the Greek system has been trying to show the University community that the stereotyped image of the "rich, beer-drinking snob" is no longer applicable. Until the article "Greeks" appeared, the Daily, and the campus in general, seemed ignorant to the fact that fraternities and sororities do other things besides party and drink beer.

I hope the Daily will continue to open both its eyes, and the eyes of the campus, to the fact that the Greek system is not a stereotyped mass, but a dynamic group of individuals with varied backgrounds and interests. The Greek system is the largest and most enduring student organization on campus with activities as wide ranging as the people in it. Now that the Daily has recognized the Greeks for what they are, and not what they were, maybe the rest of the campus will too.

Fred Brown, president
Phi Gamma Delta

Control at stake

"With the entire House of Representatives and the governor up for re-election...the control of state government will be very much at stake."



Swineherd Studios: Reynolds

By MIKE LAFLEUY

With the entire House of Representatives and the governor up for re-election in 1974 (no Senate seats are up because of reapportionment) the control of state government will be very much at stake. Perhaps that is why both parties are vying for positions so early.

The Watergate scandal will not affect either side in Minnesota state elections.

After the stinging defeats of the last state election, Republicans found themselves looking for new personalities, new strategies and a new image.

Men such as Wheelock Whitney, Rudy Boschwitz, Robert Brown and Vince Lombardi, Jr. are moving up in the ranks of the Minnesota GOP.

Whitney is not a new name. He lost to Eugene McCarthy in the Senate race of 1964, but he is back and back with a new image. He has dropped out of business where he was a big success, and re-entered politics. He returns with an image of youth, vitality and reform. Whitney is only 46 and his wife is a social worker. As

a teacher he has good rapport with students and the young. Whitney seems to bridge the gap between the old-line Republicans and the new youth of the party. He had no part in the losses of last year. Because he is maintaining a somewhat low profile at present does not mean he will not be a force to be reckoned with by the DFL in the 1974 elections.

Boschwitz is a plywood salesman who has become quite well known because he includes his name in all the advertising he does for his company. He is a national GOP committeeman and you know he is ambitious because every time Gov. Wendell Anderson turns around, Rudy is right there biting at his heels about one thing or another.

Robert Brown is a respected state Senator from Stillwater who is a chief candidate for chairman of the state Republican Party. He has taken many reform stands in the Senate and is known in republican circles as a comer. Lombardi is a newcomer, but with a name like that you know he will be on the state ticket sooner or later.

The thinking behind the new republican strategy stems from the fact they no longer have to concede the working-class and the middle-class vote to the Democrats. If the Democrats become too split or too liberal for any of these groups a GOP image of moderate reform and liberal conservatism becomes very appealing. Many people feel changes are needed but are still a bit cautious about it all. The new republican strategy includes reform, but at a very moderate pace.

The state Republican Party is by no means as strong as in the past, but they are not weak. Their comeback will depend on the success of their new strategy and failure of the Democrats. It is strange to see the Republicans playing the part of opportunists, but they are warming to it.

The strength and weaknesses of the state DFL can be analyzed in two main spheres—the performance of the state legislature and the personage of the governor.

The Democrats controlled both houses, all the committees and all the committee chairmanships

in the legislature, yet they performed both admirably and poorly. They performed admirably in passing the Equal Rights Amendment, lowering the age of majority to 18, opening the state's wholesale liquor system to increased competition and enacting a school-aid bill to the benefit of disadvantaged core-city students. They did quite well in a number of other areas, but they did leave important matters unresolved. They failed miserably in areas such as gun control, no fault auto insurance and mass transit. They say there is time for these things when the legislature reconvenes in January, but it is my guess, with elections in that same year, that everybody will be playing partisan politics and the much-needed consensus will be very hard to come by. The legislature did a very good job, but they failed in some highly visible areas; in politics you do not want to do that.

Anderson has received both good and bad reviews. He has brought a certain amount of smart reform to his office. The Loaned Executive Action

Program (LEAP) is an example. Many people blame the legislature's failures in some areas on a lack of leadership by the governor. He often remained aloof from the battle, but then again he did not receive any great losses that would hurt his image. Anderson obviously felt good legislation could be passed without risking his personal stature. He was right. At this point in time Anderson is a definite plus for the Democrats.

Minnesota is a highly competitive political state and the strengths and weaknesses of both parties fluctuate greatly. Often the strength of one party is the weakness of another. This is the case currently. The Democrats have the advantage of a good legislative record and an attractive governor. It will help the Democrats to have party designation on the ballot for the first time. But if there is a chaotic legislative session and the inevitable ups and downs in the governor's office, then the 1974 state elections will be a dogfight.

Mike Lafleuy is a senior in political science.

The I. Q. controversy

By THOMAS SOWELL

Professor Arthur R. Jensen is easily the most controversial intellectual figure of our time, perhaps the most controversial intellectual since such nineteenth-century giants as Darwin and Marx. His notoriety erupted three years ago with the publication of an article with the innocuous title "How Much Can We Boost IQ and Scholastic Achievement?" Whatever the

scientific merits of that article, it immediately became a classic by the cynical definition "a work that everyone talks about and no one reads."

Jensen's theories are popularly associated with race, but they touch an even rawer nerve. His more fundamental emphasis is on the general role of heredity in mental abilities, which runs counter to a central assumption of the prevailing social philosophy of Western in-

tellelectuals for at least the past two centuries.

No one today quite expresses Locke's naive faith that each person enters the world as a blank page on which society writes what it will, but that unexpressed assumption is still deeply imbedded in the opinions, emotions and policies of a broad spectrum of Western intellectuals and the Western public generally. Jensen's work undermines the whole structure of beliefs based on that fundamental assumption.

Some of Jensen's strongest evidence on the role of heredity consists of studies of siblings separated in infancy and reared in different homes. The IQ's of such children correlate much more highly with the IQ's of their biological parents than with the IQ's of the people who raised them, and correlate much more highly with the IQ's of their biological siblings than with the IQ's of the children among whom they are raised.

This is clearly a weighty argument for the role of heredity in explaining individual differences, but it is far less convincing as an explanation of group differences where environmental variations between groups are more extreme. How many adopted siblings are likely to be raised in environments as different as the social difference between being black and white? Even among identical twins reared separately, 10 percent had IQ differences equal to or greater than the differences between

black and white IQ's, so clearly nonhereditary differences can make a large difference in IQ's.

The one conclusion that is virtually inescapable from Jensen's work is that the whole area of heredity, environment and testing is an almost bottomless pit of complexities. It cannot be reduced to the level of Archie Bunker, who could never make it through one paragraph of Jensen's analysis.

Too many of Jensen's critics have tried to reduce the argument to precisely this level, claiming that Jensen "really" set out to promote racism disguised as research, as a means of halting recent black advances and/or justifying the failure of the public school system to educate black children.

Jensen's critics have also attacked the validity of the IQ test itself, with its demonstrable cultural biases—questions such as "Who wrote Faust?"—and have claimed that such tests do not show black children's real ability or predict their academic performance. This criticism has been deliberately left for last because most of the issues do not depend upon these arguments, and because these apparently strong criticisms turn out to miss the point of Jensen's analysis and of the role of testing in general.

It is easy enough to criticize IQ, college entrance examinations and other such tests, and to show that they need much improvement. But the practical question at any given point in time is, what are the alter-

natives? Other selection devices and criteria have ranged from ineffective to disastrous. Moreover, it is precisely the black students who need IQ tests most of all, for it is precisely with black students that alternative methods of spotting intellectual ability have failed. Dr. Martin Jenkins, who has conducted more studies of high-IQ black children than anyone else, has commented on how frequently even children with IQ's of 150 have not been spotted as outstanding by their teachers.

I have painful memories from my own childhood in Harlem, when I was assigned to a class for backward children, and then—a year later, after taking IQ and other tests—was assigned to a class for advanced children. Anyone familiar with the pathetically inadequate counseling available in most ghetto schools will know that the subjective judgments of the staff are not to be relied on.

One tragic consequence of the controversy surrounding Jensen has been an anti-IQ feeling among blacks that has even led to the complete banning of IQ tests in New York City and elsewhere. The main beneficiaries of this policy are the school administrators and the main losers the black children.

Thomas Sowell is an economist at the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C., and author of *Black Education: Myths and Tragedies*. Reprinted from *Change* magazine.

By TOM SCOTT

Community group demands replaced housing

A Southeast Minneapolis planning group demanded Monday that the city and the University make "firm assurances" that housing destroyed by the proposed extension of the Dartmouth Interchange in the Motley area will be replaced.

"What we are saying, in effect, is build the housing before you build the freeway," Ed Brandt, president of the Southeast Minneapolis Planning and Coordinating Committee (SEMPACC), said.

The Minneapolis City Council adopted on May 25 a council engineering committee report which approved the partial extension of the interchange to the site of the University Health Sciences parking ramp at Delaware and Ontario Streets.

The report also said the University, the Minneapolis Housing and Redevelopment Authority and the City Council should initiate a study "of the potential for developing replacement housing."

While declaring the partial extension short of Washington Avenue a victory for the community, the SEMPACC board said the housing statement was not strong enough.

"Our minimum position should be an absolute guarantee of replacement housing," Brandt said.



Brandt said the replacement housing should include the housing destroyed in the area by the Health Sciences parking ramp or "for any other reason."

The SEMPACC board also urged the state legislature at its next session, beginning in January, to give final approval to a moratorium on freeway construction, which was amended to include the Dartmouth Interchange.

The bill passed the House and was pending before a Senate committee when the legislature adjourned.

SEMPACC board member Dick Poppele said the two-year moratorium would give the community more time to focus attention on the housing problem before the extension is constructed.

The moratorium would in effect say "negotiations haven't quite finished yet," and would "give us more time to negotiate for the rest of what we want," Poppele said.

In other action, SEMPACC reiterated its opposition to the proposed construction of an alumni hotel-restaurant complex south of Memorial Stadium.

Again calling on the state legislature, SEMPACC urged the adoption of a bill introduced by University area legislators Phyllis Kahn and Allan Spear which would revoke a special liquor exemption the alumni association received in 1969 for the proposed complex.

Brandt also denied a contention by James Brinkerhoff, University vice-president for finance, planning and operations, that SEMPACC had initially responded favorably to the alumni proposal.

Discussions with former SEMPACC officers have "made it clear no one in SEMPACC has ever

made any comments which favored" an alumni complex south of Memorial Stadium, Brandt said. Brinkerhoff had made the contention in a letter responding to SEMPACC concerns over University expansion plans.

The SEMPACC board also heard a presentation by Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC) officials on four proposals being considered for an intercampus transit system.

The proposals range from an all-bus system operating on an exclusive right of way to a fixed guideway system which would utilize both underground and elevated tracks at certain points.

All the proposals follow a route which uses the Burlington Northern railroad between the two campuses.

The proposed routes would bypass the residential areas and would be primarily a connection for intercampus travel and for commuters coming off the MTC's proposed regional transit system.

SEMPACC members were fairly noncommittal on the proposal. Several board members did express concern over the possible placement of a major station in the Dinkytown area which could lead to a construction boom in the area.

MTC expects to decide on one of the plans within two or three weeks and will have a detailed proposal for the state legislature in January, Robert Pearson, MTC project director, said.

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MSA pushes tuition decrease--may boycott

By DAVE PETERS

Minnesota Student Association (MSA) leaders Tuesday announced a drive to reduce tuition which could culminate in a tuition boycott next year.

The drive will begin this week with a Student Life Studies poll to determine whether students will support a tuition boycott.

"People say to MSA, 'Why don't you do something about tuition--about real problems?'" MSA executive secretary Noel Sederstrom said. "We're going to do it, if students support it."

"We're trying to see if people are just bitching about tuition or if they are really hurting by the rises," he said.

The poll will ask students whether they would agree to pay

tuition and fees to a body separate from the University. This separate body, which Sederstrom suggested might be the Office of Student Affairs (OSA), would then pay all fees for students. This would give students some bargaining power, he said.

"If a large number of people channeled their funds into a separate body and that body paid all fees, we'd have a threat to the Regents," Sederstrom said.

"Maybe in winter, then, that body wouldn't pay. Faculty wouldn't get paid and the University would have to shut down if tuition wasn't lowered."

"We're building a power base for students," he said. "The important thing is to build a body students can trust with their money."

The decision to look into the boycott was made during a

Monday meeting of the MSA executive committee. MSA president Steve Carter said a boycott would be used only as a last resort if other means of lowering tuition failed and if students demonstrate a real need for lower tuition.

MSA also intends to meet with legislators and Regents to lower tuition.

Paul Cashman, vice president for student affairs, said OSA probably could not be used for collecting tuition.

"The Regents and University administrators determine the form of paying fees. I wouldn't anticipate them changing it that way," Cashman said.

"As an administrator I certainly would not be in the position to make that decision."

U freshmen admissions, applications dip, but rising

Freshmen applications and admissions to the University are down about 15 percent from last year's level at this time, but they are slowly rising, stated an interim report released Tuesday by the Office of Student Affairs.

The report shows freshman applications total only 86 percent of last year's number. Admissions are at 84 percent of last year's total for May 18, the date for which the data was gathered. Exact figures were not available.

The figures indicate a rise in applications over previous months and Donald Zander, assistant vice president for

student affairs, said he expects admissions to reach last year's level within the next few months.

"Around Christmas we were down at about 60 percent of the previous year but the figure has been going up about five percent a month," Zander said. "By August we should be back up to normal."

A national survey recently indicated freshmen applications were down all over the country but University figures were among the lowest.

Zander suggested that just as many students still want to go to college, but are simply waiting longer to apply this year.

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St. Paul police arrests of Chicanos no help to relations, leader says

By BILL MACHEEL

Almost one month after his arrest light scars still mark the face of Nicholas Castillo, University Latin Liberation Club president. "They are from the mace or whatever else happened," Castillo said.

What happened—or at least what about 40 eyewitnesses and a grand jury believe happened—was that St. Paul police used unreasonable violence to arrest Castillo and four other men at a St. Paul West Side playground May 8.

The incident apparently began around 7 p.m. when a lone police officer tried to break up a group of men drinking beer while the men were waiting to play a rain-delayed softball game. What followed is not clear, but some witnesses, including Tony Perez, a student counselor at the University, contend that mace, dogs, night sticks and policemen from more than 16 squad cars were used to arrest five men.

Perez claims Castillo was arrested because the first policeman on the scene said that Castillo spit on him. But the charge was untrue, Perez said. To make the arrest the officer grabbed Castillo, and with the help of at least five other officers, threw him against the car, kned him, kicked him, and hit him with a walkie talkie while spraying mace in his eyes, Perez added.

Castillo is now free. One week after the arrest a Ramsey County Grand Jury dropped charges of inciting to riot and rioting. According to one reliable source, the jury also reprimanded the policemen involved for the unreasonable violence they used.

In a recent interview Castillo looked back on what happened at the playground and attempted to place the incident into the perspective of strained relations between the police and the Chicano community in St. Paul:

"My mother and father were there and my brothers with their kids, and other families with their

kids, so you know it wasn't that we were out to make trouble or anything. My mother was right there. She had come over, and I said 'listen, I'm not resisting you, I'm not resisting arrest.' I'm not going to beat 10 cops. I'm not a fool.

"I can see arresting somebody and using some sort of vehicle to get that man in the car and to book him. But I can't see that three or four or five human beings with clubs, mace and guns, who are qualified for that kind of work, have to pound on a person's head or have to kick him or have to swear at him to get him into jail. I mean there's something wrong."

Daily: "What was the arresting officer's attitude?"

Castillo: "Very—well, you know I hate to come out and say racist attitude, but I could tell he wasn't losing any love. You knew that it wasn't going to hurt him if he arrested the whole Mexican community down there. And he was very, well, it's hard to describe a racist remark, but you've encountered it. It's just like someone saying 'Oh, glad to meet you,' but the way they say it they mean it the other way."

Castillo has been arrested before. In January, 1972 he was involved in an incident with an off-duty policeman. In May, 1972 he was arrested on charges stemming from that incident. Charges were dropped, but he still was stuck with the lawyer's fee, he said.

He described the way he was arrested in 1972: "I was pitching softball to these girls at the neighboring house. I was working there at the time. The police officer stopped and said 'Hey Castillo, come here.' I thought, 'what do they want,' but I didn't resist them or anything. I wasn't going to run away. I've been living in that community for years and years. I mean we're established family there.

"He came out and grabbed me and put a gun to my head and said 'you're under arrest.' I mean, like where am I going to run? He didn't

have to do that. I think he's been seeing too many movies. And there's all kinds of kids around there too. I mean, they want police communications and relationships, but all they show these people is how much of a prick they are.

"They have been harassing me. I think me and my brothers have been arrested something like 17 times in the last two years. Not one conviction. Now there is something wrong there."

Daily: "Your family is a leadership family in the community, isn't it?"

Castillo: "I don't know if we consider ourselves leaders. I think we see wrong and we are willing to take the steps to undo the wrong. I'm not saying that I'm always right because I'm not perfect. But we and a lot of other people there have been getting the shaft on a lot of things. I think asking for better schooling, asking for a better opportunity in life, asking for better recreational facilities, asking for better housing and all these other things, there's nothing wrong with that.

"That's our freedom. And I think they're finally getting aware that we're speaking now. We're not so ready to stand there with our heads looking down at our shoes and saying 'yes sir' and 'no sir' to them any more."

Daily: "How bitter are you about this recent incident? Is it getting to the point where you can't take much more?"

Castillo: "I'm not bitter. And I'm not generalizing the whole police department. You have good officers that know how to handle people. But then you have those people who are racists looking for a reputation they never had when they were kids, trying to be the 'French Connection,' or trying to be the 'New Centurions' with all their philosophies, and just what they are are downright fools.

"They don't know how to talk to people, they don't know how to treat people and they forget people's human rights as citizens of this country. Those people

should be thrown off the force because they are never going to have police relations with the community or anyone else as long as they have these people running around.

"We have a lot of them down where we are living. We've asked that Spanish-speaking police officers be in the area because some of the people don't speak English. You arrest somebody if he doesn't speak English and he will get clubbed if he doesn't answer back."

Daily: "Has the police department done anything about this?"

Castillo: "I don't know what they have been doing, but whatever it is it's been mighty slow. All they want to do is place us with more and more police officers, and more and more of these young people don't really understand it. They've got double patrol on the West Side now. Four places in St. Paul are supposed to be allocated new swimming pools. We're getting a new police station.

"They'll improve relations with some of these old people that are so far out of it and don't come out of their houses anyhow. But as far as youth—nothing. They have two guys that are community cops down there. We know those community cops. Why weren't they called to come over if they didn't want us to drink. And if they didn't want us to drink why hadn't they told us two or three years ago. Why all of a sudden have they started to talk about people drinking in the park when everybody drinks, and all over the state everybody drinks in parks once they get together."

(When asked about the law concerning alcohol in public, the police department said that only if someone complains will a policeman be sent.)

"These police officers said some remarks about ethnic background, and this is wrong. That ain't going to keep any relations. And I've got a feeling that the cops were just down there to oppress the Mexican people; the Chicanos."

Daily: "Do more people feel the way you do?"

Castillo: "I can't possibly judge, but I think after this incident there are more and more feeling that way."

Daily: "Can you fight back?"

Castillo: "If we get an organization, then it's too radical or too militant, right? Or it ain't in the American dream. Well, this ain't in the American dream either—people getting their heads beaten in in front of their parents, in front of their friends, in front of young kids. They had the nerve to pull out guns in front of kids that were nine or 10 years old."

Castillo and some witnesses plan to sue the police department because of the violence surrounding the arrest.

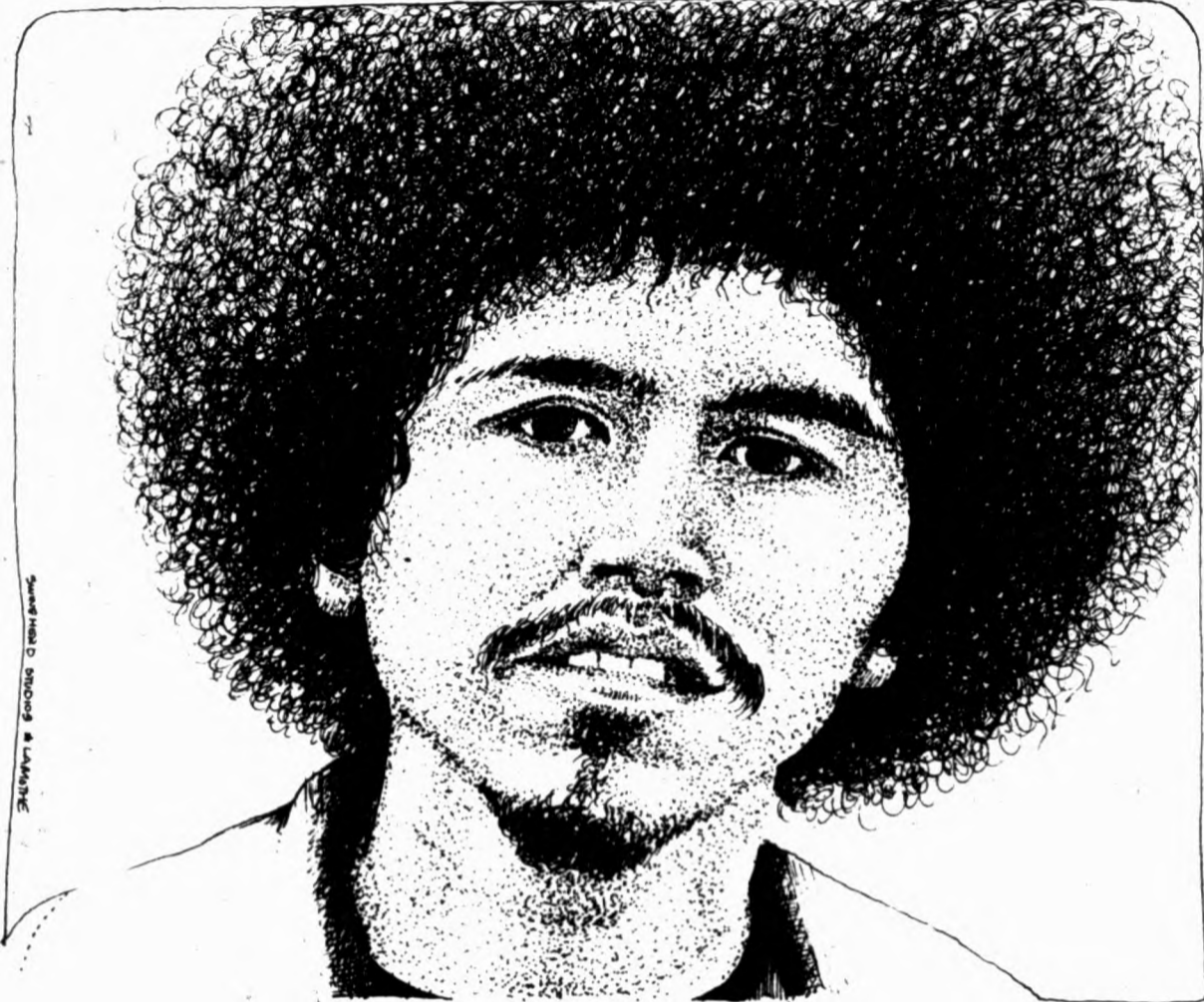
They may have a good deal of difficulty proving their case, however. One factor against them is Minnesota criminal law 609.06. This law allows a police officer to use "reasonable force" when the need for an arrest exists or when he "reasonably believes" the need for an arrest exists.

According to a source close to the grand jury, this law may have prevented the grand jury from doing more than reprimanding the police for the violence used.

Dan Hollihan, county prosecutor for the case, also said the jury realized the futility of trying to indict the officers. It is almost impossible to prove the officers involved did not believe the force they used was not reasonable for the circumstances, Hollihan said.

Police officers involved in the incident were unavailable for comment on the case because one of the men arrested with Castillo is still charged with disorderly conduct. But police reports do state that the officers "felt justified in what they were doing" when they arrested the men.

Justified or not, Castillo and the witnesses want to guarantee that the problem of police violence does not occur again in their community. They will file suit some time this week, Castillo said.



Health fields careers pushed to minorities

A University lecture series aimed at creating awareness of health science careers for minority students has had a successful first year, according to Richard Jenkins, program co-director.

The lecture series was an extension of Opportunities in Health for Minorities, a federally funded program designed to coordinate recruitment and retention of minority students in health science careers.

The series' three co-directors, Jenkins, Gloria Gallegos and Dennis Hisgun, said next year they plan to present monthly programs.

The series features speakers from diversified health fields talking on a variety of topics, Jenkins said.

A Latino speaker, and speakers from other health care delivery areas, such as nursing, medical technology or medical social work, will be invited, Gallegos said.

The multifield approach will be taken because many minorities suffer from "a lack of strong role identification," Jenkins said. "Minorities are used to seeing

other minorities as custodians, domestics and food service personnel.

"They need to see those who did make it," he said.

As a result of this series other colleges will start a similar lecture series, Jenkins said. He served as representative at a national conference on health science communication barriers.

A further bonus from the series was extension of community ties. Series speakers also addressed minority community groups. Jenkins said local groups such as Jack and Jill, a group of Black parents who encourage minority youths to seek higher education, became involved with the University project.

The minority health program also tried to reach high school students and their parents.

"Medicine is the utopia of health fields," Jenkins said, "but it's important to reach for those potential students from all levels." Parents can see to it their children take the right courses in school to get into college, Hisgun said.

WBU plans day-care center for proposed union building

A proposal for a fee-supported day-care center for children of University students has been formulated by the West Bank Union (WBU).

The center would be located in the tentatively planned West Bank Union building.

University planners will decide whether or not to begin construction of the building when they receive contractors' bids later this week, Larry Blackstad of the Physical Planning office, said.

The day care plan grew out of a poll taken by the University Housing Office winter quarter to determine students' day care needs. Survey results showed that 91 percent of those polled felt the University should provide day care services.

The center would accommodate 20 children between the ages of 3 and 8 years old and would operate Monday through Friday year-round.

The center would employ one full-time teacher-director and one full-time and one part-time teacher aide.

The budget estimate for the first year of operation is \$26,740, which includes salaries, office, medical and craft supplies, food service and insurance.

There would be a charge to the parents of \$26.40 a child per week for full-day care.

Charges for part-time care would be prorated accordingly, Phil Niemi, WBU student affairs coordinator, said.

Niemi said the center's clients would be chosen by a lottery of all applicants, and that past clients would be permitted to reenroll their children.

The center could also serve as a field site for training students in early education and child care, and for research projects in areas related to child care programming, the proposal states.

The day care proposal will be reviewed by the WBU Board at its next meeting in September. If they approve the plan, it will go to the Minnesota Student Association (MSA) Day Care Task Force and then to the Office of Student Affairs.

Third World calendar

Items for 'Third World Calendar' must be submitted by 10 a.m. the day preceding publication. Bring items to 10 Murphy Hall or call 373-3381.

BLACK

June 1 **On the Black Side**, 6:30 p.m., KUOM-AM.

June 2 **What It Is**, public service radio program, 1:15 p.m., KUXL-AM.

Black Sounds, Black Voices, 3 p.m., WCAL-FM.

THIRD WORLD VOICES

In Tetsugen's time the holy Buddhist books in Chinese had never been published in Japanese, and Tetsugen thought they should be prepared so for his own countrymen. He planned to have several thousand copies printed from hand-engraved woodblocks and went from town to town to collect donations so this great

work could go ahead. After 10 years he had the money needed, and he started to have the blocks cut.

Just then the Uji river flooded and there was famine in the land. Tetsugen took the money he had collected and bought rice for the starving people. Then he started out to collect his funds again. Whether the donation was a little one or in coins of gold, he was equally grateful. After some years, he had the money again.

Then an epidemic passed over the country. Thousands of

families were left without support. So Tetsugen spent all the money he had collected helping the helpless. When it was all gone he started collecting it again.

Finally, his great project was accomplished and he died content. Tetsugen's edition of the holy books in Japanese can still be seen. But those who know say that the first two editions, which have never been seen, far surpass the third.

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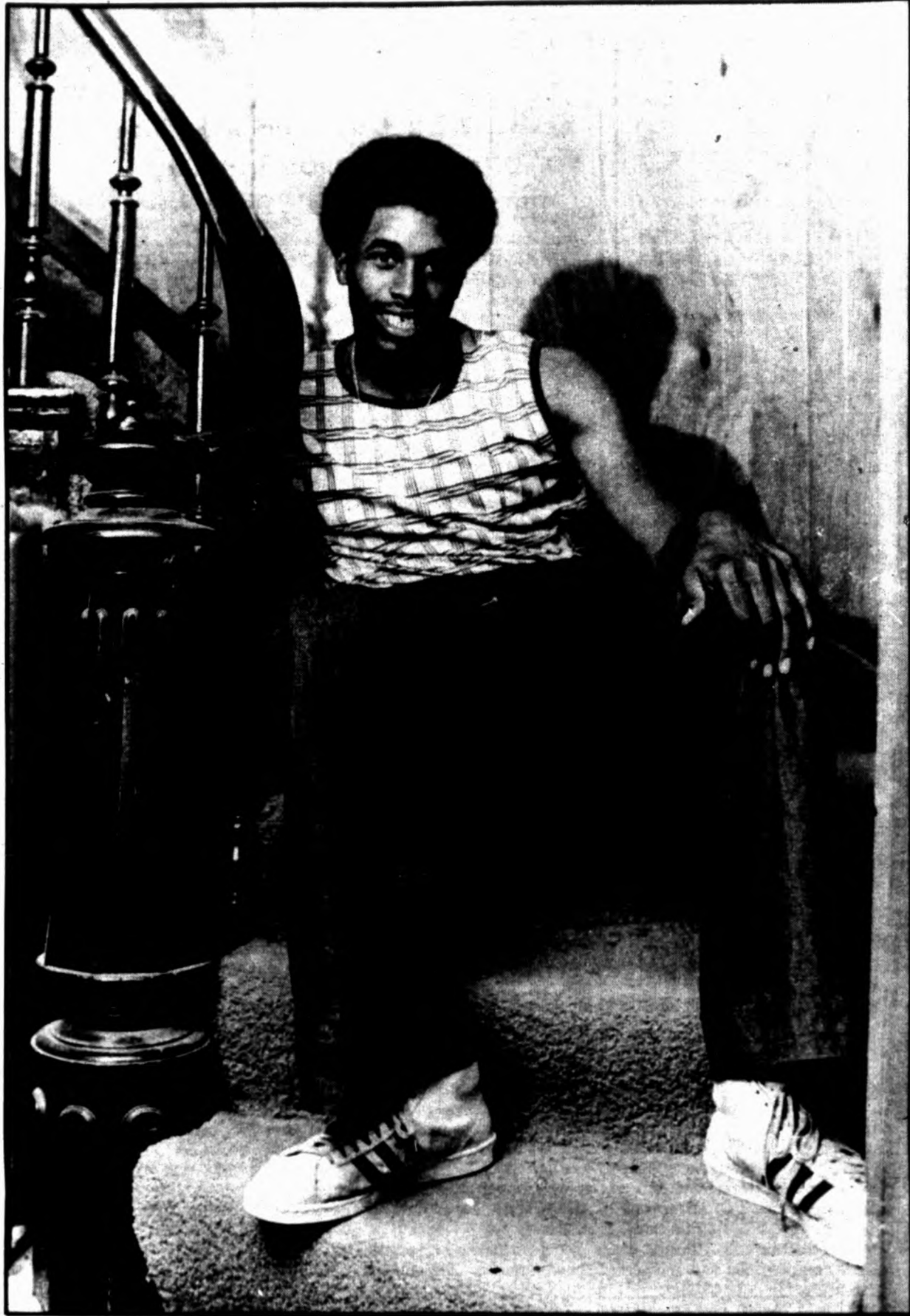
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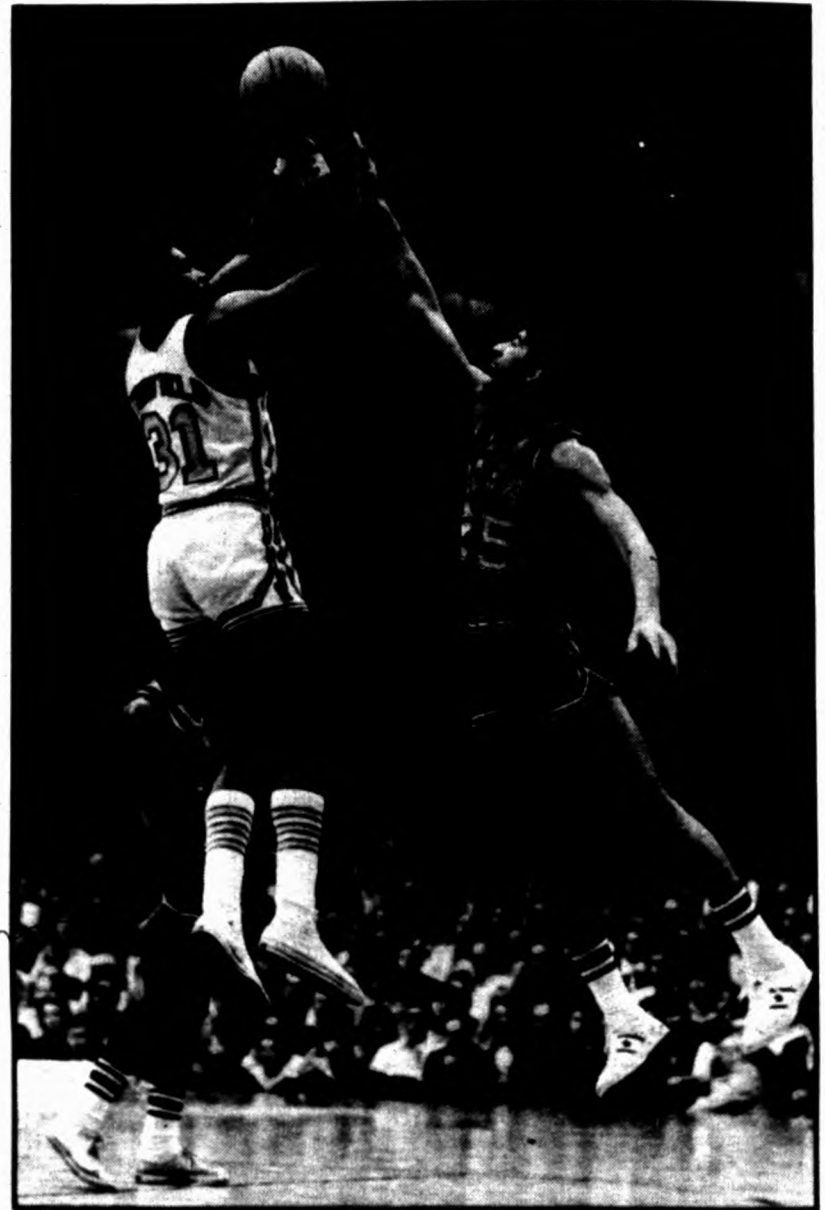
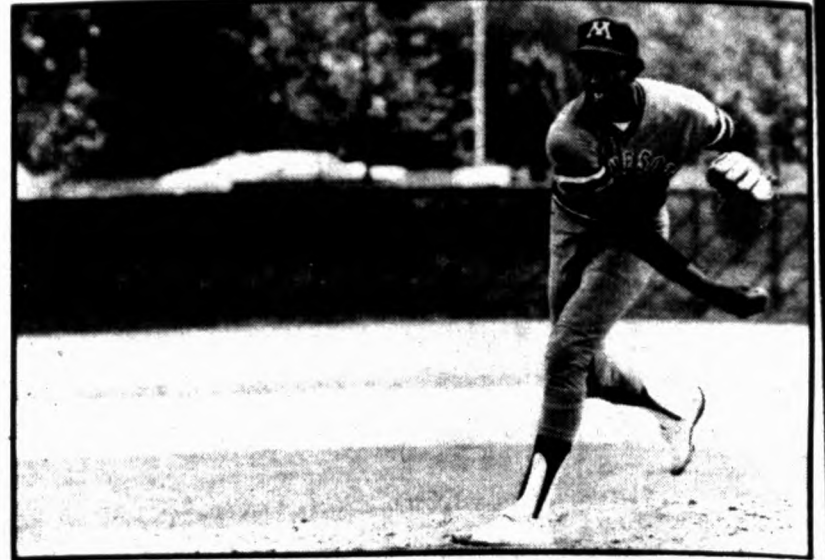


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Photos by Tom Sweeney



WINFIELD: star in all sports means tough decision in future

By TERRY CULLEN

Gopher baseball and basketball player Dave Winfield has been at the professional crossroads before. He's at one again.

Winfield was drafted right out of high school by the Baltimore Orioles.

He was again drafted Tuesday by baseball's San Diego Padres in the first round of this year's professional baseball draft. He was the fourth player selected in the draft. The Orioles lost the rights to negotiate with Winfield when he entered college.

Earlier this season he was drafted by the football Minnesota Vikings (although he hasn't played football since grade school), and by basketball's Atlantic Hawks and Utah Stars. He also was invited to a tryout by the Harlem Globetrotters.

Winfield will definitely take someone up on one of those offers, but he isn't sure which one. His decision the first time around, to come to the University, was based on a scholarship offer.

He received plenty of other offers, but he decided to come to Minnesota because he couldn't see any future at most of the colleges that made him offers.

"I came to the University on a partial scholarship because I could get exposure here and develop as a

baseball player," Winfield said. "If you're going to develop you have to play against good players and some of those schools were playing high school caliber baseball."

Winfield said most of those schools also offered him a chance to play basketball, a sport he had taken up as a senior in high school. Winfield came to the University as a baseball player, but he still decided to give basketball a try his freshman year.

"I just wanted to see what it was like, see how it was," Winfield said. "I wasn't a starter or anything, but I was sixth man."

Unlike basketball, Winfield was eligible for varsity competition in baseball his freshman year. Although he felt he was good enough, he didn't play varsity but still had a good year.

"I was 4-0 with one perfect game," Winfield said. "But I didn't play when I wasn't pitching, which kind of disappointed me. Still, I hit about .300 just as a pitcher."

Winfield then decided to concentrate solely on baseball. In the Metro Collegiate Summer League preceding his sophomore year, he was 8-0 with a .091 earned run average (ERA). Winfield also played right field when he wasn't pitching and batted .373.

Winfield's success continued his sophomore year. He was 8-3 for the

season with a 1.48 ERA and was named to the All-Big Ten first team.

The next summer Winfield went north to play baseball for the Alaska Goldpanners in a national collegiate summer league.

His junior year Winfield got talked into playing varsity basketball again.

"I was playing for an intramural team (the Soulful Strutters) just for fun, and we were scrimmaging the freshman team a lot," Winfield said. "The freshman coach (Jimmy Williams) kept telling me I should come out."

"I decided to give it a try," Winfield continued. "That was when Brew and Behagen and Turner were just getting it together, and they were awesome. I had to fight to just stay out there."

Winfield said he really didn't expect to play much, but after the Ohio State game and the subsequent suspensions to Ron Behagen and Corky Taylor, he suddenly found himself in a starting role.

"That was really tough because you have not only got to play good competition, but the pressure was on to win," Winfield said. "But the season went on and we kept winning and I picked up the confidence I needed."

Baseball was a different story.

Winfield pulled a muscle in his shoulder, and ended up missing half the season.

"Everybody said get a shot of cortisone and you'll be back pitching in a week. But I'd never had a shot and I wanted to keep it that way. I figured I had a lot of baseball ahead of me, and I didn't want to take a chance of ruining my arm by taking shots."

Winfield didn't pitch again until he played for the Goldpanners that summer, and then only in relief. The rest of the time he played a new position, left field, and discovered a new role—the big hitter.

"I hit nine home runs in my first 55 at bats, and I ended up leading the league in hitting, total bases, runs batted in, and all that stuff," Winfield said. "I really can't explain why I started hitting like that, because I didn't really work on it, but all of a sudden, it was all together."

One reason might have been Winfield's physical growth. He never quit growing. By his senior year he was 6 foot 6 and 220 pounds.

But he began his senior basketball season with the same idea he had at the beginning of his junior year—sitting on the bench.

He found his way into the starting line-up again. He says he got lucky. But he did begin thinking about basketball as a career.

Still, he says he prefers baseball as a sport. And his preferred sport began the same way it ended the year before—on the down swing.

"I hadn't pitched all year, and the night after the NIT (National Invitational Tourney) I was on the plane down to Texas, where the baseball team was playing," Winfield said. "I woke up on the mound the next day and got busted good. I think I had an ERA of about 10.00 after that game, and I've been working it down ever since."

Winfield has been working it down more slowly than he'd like. He finished the Big Ten season with a 4.56 ERA, although he led the league in winning percentage with teammate Ken Herbst.

Winfield feels he got his pitching back in the District Four regionals. In a 2-0 victory over Southern Illinois last Friday, he struck out 13 batters. It was the only time SIU has been shut out this season.

SIU pitchers also payed Winfield the supreme compliment as a hitter by walking him four times, including an intentional pass to fill the bases in the final game.

"It kind of bothers me that they pitch around me because I like to hit," Winfield said. "But if I had to pitch to me I'd be scared, too."

But being in a one-man decathlon has its disadvantages.

Winfield to 13

Minnesota Daily

Dead athlete's friends collect memorial fund

Pete Hurtgen, a Gopher basketball and baseball player from 1967 to 1971, died May 24 in a car accident.

Since his death, a group of Hurtgen's friends and teammates have collected \$300 in donations to commemorate Hurtgen and aid athletics in some way, probably through a donation to the Williams Scholarship Fund or a Boys Club.

"I think it'd be very appropriate to give somebody with some

similar characteristics of Pete's a trophy or plaque, or some type of honor with Pete's name," Dan Allen, a former roommate of Hurtgen's, said.

"Here was a guy that never got a penny for what he did, yet he put out 150 percent every single day," Allen said. "He never got to start, he never got any money, but he never quit. I think that says a lot."

Hurtgen was a walk-on in basketball and baseball, never

receiving a scholarship.

Although Hurtgen never rose to stardom, he was respected by teammates for the one thing he did best—hustle. In 1971 his basketball teammates voted him "Mr. Hustle."

"If we give something like this," Roger Arnold, one of Hurtgen's basketball teammates, said of the \$300, "Pete would have enjoyed it, because he loved athletics so much. Just as friends, we'd like to do it for Pete."

I-M program nears end; champions abound

As this year's intramural (I-M) program nears its conclusion Cooke Hall's list of champions is becoming too long to count.

Larry Nielson, last year's class A all-University I-M paddleball champion switched weapons this season, winning the championship in raquetball.

Nielson defeated Dick Kunz last week 21-3 and 21-4 to win the title.

Bill Salberg was the Class B winner. Ken Carlson topped class C and Doug Szezech class D.

Jim Quick didn't waste any time taking the class A handball championship as he defeated Mike Pitzl 21-12 and 21-2.

In the class B handball finals Sandy Beitsch rolled over Mike Ebnet 21-4, 21-9.

In the I-M Stroke Play Golf

Tournament at University Golf Course, future Arnold Palmers were not to be found. Contestants scored in extremes, either very good or very bad.

Joe Mirocha won the individual title with a 72 for the 18-hole tournament. The team title went to the Bulldogs whose foursome shot a combined 314.

U shotputter, sprinter to compete in NCAA meet

Gophers Dennis Fee and Colin Anderson will be competing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) track championships Thursday at Baton Rouge, La.

Both thinclads earned an invitation to the meet after winning individual championships at the Big Ten Outdoor track championship held last month at Bierman athletic track.

Fee, a freshman, won the six-mile-run and Anderson, a senior, retained his shotput title.

Anderson previously surpassed NCAA qualifying standards to compete in the shotput. Although Anderson had shotput technique problems early in the season he later found the "touch" to better 60 feet twice.

"Colin has had a real good week of practice and should be in the competition if he can do what he is capable of," Gopher

track coach Roy Griak said.

Griak predicts Anderson must achieve a throw of at least 62 feet to stay in the competition. Anderson has not come close to that distance but is unconcerned.

"I think the competition will be wide open and anyone could win it," Anderson said. His goal is to gain All-American status by placing among the top five finishers.

Anderson has thrown 61 feet or better in practice.

Fee, on the other hand, lacks the maturity, though not the potential, to win the six-mile race.

"Denny would have to run the distance in about 28:10 to be in contention," Griak said. Fee's best time is 28:41.

"I won't worry too much about placing," Fee said. "I just hope to run a respectable race. I feel it's an honor just to qualify for the meet."

Fee is an all-American runner in cross country.

MSA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE POSITION OFFICE OF SOCIAL AND PHYSICAL CONCERNS

This office of the Minnesota Student Association will relate to needs of cultural student organizations, concerns of minority and international students, and problems of women on campus. In addition this office will concentrate on the physical environment of students, particularly in the areas of recreational and lounge space.

For further information or application forms please contact:

MSA Office 213 Coffman Union

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Winfield from 12

Deciding upon a sport to play is one problem plaguing Winfield.

"I'm glad the drafting is over so I can concentrate on the national championship," Winfield said. "I know where I stand in every sport, so I can make my decision."

"It'll probably come down to me going wherever I can make a better living. I prefer baseball, but that doesn't mean I'm leaning towards any one sport."

Winfield definitely said he doesn't want to try two sports. He also does not want to pitch and play outfield.

"There ain't enough money in the world to make me do that," he said.

What he'd like to do is take time out to think about priorities for his future.

"I'm not going to graduate this quarter, but I'm determined to get a degree," the political science and Afro-American studies major said. "And then I want to get my master's."

"I know that there's more to life than playing sports," Winfield said. "I think I'd like to work with kids, or maybe get into politics." But he's decided nothing yet. Right now, he has to finish the baseball season and then decide where he's going to play.

"San Diego's got its AAA farm club that plays in Hawaii," Winfield said. "Now, I'd like to play in the majors right away if I play baseball, but I don't think I'd mind working there in Hawaii this summer."

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campus notes

Women's rap groups

There are women struggling with society's concept of female role identity, two University Health Service staff members say.

Donna Carlson, senior psychiatric social worker, and Phyllis Reynold, clinical psychologist, are organizing a women's rap group to meet weekly during summer session to discuss women's problems and possible solutions.

The purpose of the group, sponsored by the Minnesota Women's Center, is "for women to learn more about themselves and each other as females," Reynolds said.

Group size will be limited from 10 to 12 women, but additional groups can be formed if more women wish to participate.

To sign up for the rap group, contact the Minnesota Women's Center, 301 Walter Library, or call 373-3850. Staff, students, faculty and community women are welcome, Etta Magnusen, independent studies coordinator, said.

Council of College Boards

Patricia Knight, junior in the College of Liberal Arts, last week was elected president of the Council of College Boards.

Elected council executive vice president and treasurer was John Townsend, graduate student in psychology.

The council, composed of representatives from student college boards on the Twin Cities

campuses, deals with various academic issues and allocates funds for academic-related projects of student groups.

Locker vacation

All lockers rented from 110 Anderson Hall, 212 McNeal Hall or 224 Northrup Auditorium must be vacated by Aug. 31 so the lockers may be checked and padlocks changed.

Persons unable to vacate their lockers in August should remove the contents of the locker at the end of spring quarter. They should return the padlock and locker deposit card to the office from which they rented the locker.

Any refund due from the initial locker deposit fee will be returned. After the Aug. 31 deadline contents of all lockers in question will be discarded.

Further information is available in 224 Northrup Auditorium or by calling 373-0374.

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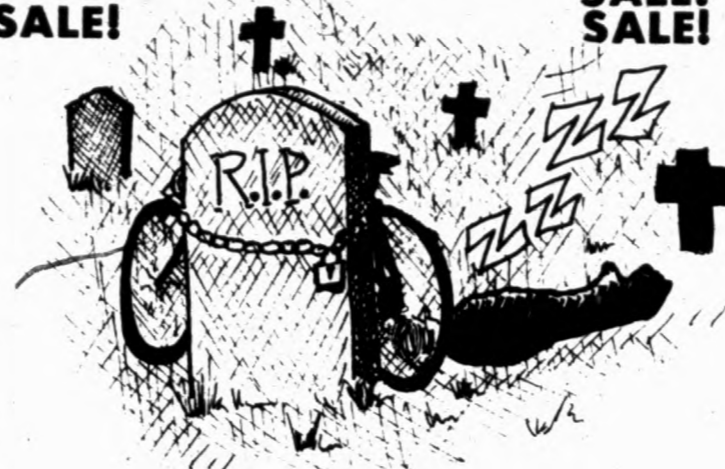
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Vol. 74 June 6, 1973 No. 169
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notices of unusual campus-wide importance,
notices will be printed only once.

ALL DEPARTMENTS

Student Jobs

As soon as possible, list with Student
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available for students, part- or full-time.

ALL STAFF & STUDENTS

Study Day (June 8) Campus Bus Schedule

Line 13 Inter-campus—(Como Rte) Bus lvs
West Bank & St Cen 7:10 am 5:10 pm, 30-min
intervals (stops in U Grove); extra bus (13-G)
at 7:25 am; 5:25-7:25 pm, 20-min intervals; lvs
Jones 7:45-10:45 pm, lvs St Cen 8:11 pm, 30-min
intervals. Buses leaving each campus at 25 &
55 min after each hr btwn 7:25 am - 4:55 pm
follow Univ Ave route (Line 13 U); other buses
follow Como Ave route; after 5:25 pm, service
btwn Jones & St Cen only. 13-G buses will lvs
each campus at 5:25, 5:45 & 6:05 pm. East
West Bank—Lv West Bank (BiegH) Rte 13 G,
7:10 am-5:10 pm, 30-min intervals; Rte 24, 7:15
am-5:15 pm, 15-min intervals; Rte 13 U, 7:25
am-4:55 pm, 30-min intervals; Last bus lvs at
5:25 pm & follows 13-G Rte. Lv East Bank
(across from Jones) 7:20 am-5:25 pm at 5, 20,
35 & 50 min after each hr, follows Rte 24; at 25
& 55 min after each hr follows Rte 13-G. Last
bus lvs Jones (13-G) at 5:40 pm. Lv ChE
(Washington near Church) 7:40 am-5:10 pm, 10
& 40 min after each hr.

Line 25 Fairgrounds-St Cen—Lv fairgrounds
7:20-9:20 am & 3:20-5:20 pm, 10-min intervals.
Lv St Cen 7:25-9:15 am & 3:15-5:25 pm, 10-min
intervals.

Line 24 Fairgrounds-Mpls—Lv fairgrounds
7:20, 7:35 & 7:45 am.

Line 28 Como Lot—Lv lot 7:17 am 5:17 pm at
13, 17, 28, 43 & 58 min after each hr; 5:32-7:32
pm, 20-min intervals; 8:05-11:05 pm, 30-min
intervals. Lv Jones 7:35 am 5:15 pm at 5, 15, 20,
35, 45 & 50 min after each hr; 5:25-7:45 pm, 30-
min intervals; 7:45-10:45 pm, 30-min intervals.

U Express Buses—Regular Service.

Finals Week Bus Schedule (June 9-16)

Line 13 Inter-campus—(M-F & S)—Regular
Service.

East-West Bank—(M-F) Lv West Bank
(BiegH) 7:05-7:25 am, 10-min intervals; 7:25-
10:05 am, 5-min intervals; 10:30 am-5:15 pm at
5, 15, 20, 35, 45, 50 & 55 min after each hr;
5:25-6:05 pm, 10-min intervals; 13-U buses lvs at
25 & 55 min after each hr. Lv East Bank
(across from Jones) 7:30-7:30 am & 7:40-10:20
am, 5-min intervals; 10:30 am-5:20 pm at 10,
20, 25, 30, 40, 50 & 55 min after each hr; 5:30-
6:20 pm (Rte 13), 10-min intervals. Lv ChE
(Washington near Church) 7:40 am-5:10 pm,
30-min intervals. No Sat service.

Line 25 Fairgrounds-St Cen—(M-F) Lv
fairgrounds 7:20-9:20 am & 3:20-5:20 pm, 10-
min intervals. Lv St Cen 7:25-9:15 am & 3:15-
5:25 pm, 10-min intervals. No Sat service.

Line 24 Fairgrounds-Mpls—(M-F) Lv
fairgrounds 7:20, 7:35 & 7:45 am. No Sat ser-
vice.

Line 28 Como Lot—(M-F) Lv Jones 7:05 & 7:15
am; 7:30-10:05 am, 5-min intervals, except on
hr & half hr; 10:15 am-5:15 pm at 5, 15, 35 & 45
min after each hr; 5:25-6:25 pm at 10-min
intervals; 6:45-7:45 pm at 5, 25, & 45 min after
each hr; 8:15-10:45 pm, 30-min intervals. Lvs
lot 7:12 & 7:22 am; 7:35-9:22 am at 2 & 13-min
intervals; 9:22-10:12 am, 5-min intervals;
10:22 am-6:22 pm at 12, 22, 42, & 52 min after
each hr; 6:32-7:22 pm, 20-min intervals; 8:05-
11:05 pm, 30-min intervals. Regular Line 13 Sat
service.

U Express Bus—Regular service (M-F).

Summer Session Bus Schedules

Line 13 Inter-campus—(M-F) 7:05 am 9:25 am,
10-min intervals; buses (13-U) leaving 25 & 55
min after hr (until 4:55 pm) follow Univ Ave
rte; 9:25 am-5:25 pm, 15-min intervals; buses
leaving 10 & 40 min after hr follow Como Ave
rte.

Line 24 East-West Bank—(M-F) Lv West Bank
(BiegH) 7:05-9:05 am, 10-min intervals; 9:09
am-12:40 pm, 7-min intervals; 12:40-5:25 pm,
15-min intervals. East Bank (across from
JonesH) 7:19-9:59 am at 19, 29, 49 & 59 min
after hr; 9:03 am-12:19 pm, 8-min intervals;
12:24-5:24 pm, 30-min intervals. Lv ChE 7:40
am-5:10 pm, 30-min intervals.

Lines 25 & 24 Fairgrounds Parking Lots—No
service.

Line 28 Como Lot Shuttle Bus—(M-F) To
Jones lvs lot 7:10-9:30 am, 9-min intervals;
9:30 am-5:30 pm, 10-min intervals. To Como
Lot lvs Jones 7:05 am-5:25 pm, 5-min in-
tervals.

U Express Bus—(M-F) 1st trip to U & last trip
from U uses rtes B, C, E, F, G, & J. Further
info at 224 NAA or call 373-0374, 8 am-4:15 pm,
M-F, 3-2002 if on campus, off campus after hrs,
373-2851.

Board of Regents Meetings
June 7: Budget, Audit & Legislative
Relationships, 9 pm, 238 MorH; joint meeting
of Educational Policy & Long Range Planning
& Health Sciences, 2:30 pm, 238 MorH;
Faculty, Staff, Student, & Public Relation-
ships, 4 pm, 238 MorH; Physical Plant &
Investments, 4 pm, 300 MorH. June 8: Radio &
Television Seminar, 8:30 am, 108 MechE;
Board Meeting, 10:45 am, 238 MorH.

ALL STUDENTS
Part-Time Employment
Campus jobs available as of June 4. Inquire at
Student Employment, 30 WuH.

Clerk 2.09
Clerk Typist (both campuses) 2.17
Engineering Asst (trainee) 2.17
Food Service Worker 2.17
Keypunch Operator 2.26
Lab Attendant (SIP) 2.09
Laborer (SIP) 2.09
Nursing Station Asst 2.54
Research Asst (Undergraduate) 2.70
Research Subject 2.50
Sr Clerk Typist 2.54
Sr Keypunch Operator 2.54
Sr Laborer (both campuses) 2.74
Student I.M. Official 2.40, 2.70, 2.92

Morris Gym Lockers
All personal equipment must be removed from
lockers & locks turned in by June 15.

Locker Vacating Deadline
All lockers rented from 110 AndH, 212 McNH,
or 224 NMA, must be vacated by August 31.
Those not here to vacate locker in August
should remove contents by end of yr; after
bring padlock & student section of locker
deposit card to office from which locker was
rented to receive any refund due from initial
deposit. After August 31, contents of all lockers
will be discarded. Further info available in 224
NMA, or call 373-0374.

GRADUATE FACULTY & STUDENTS

Data to 16

Page 15

GOING AWAY PARTY

WED.
THURS.
FRI.
SAT.

WED.
THURS.
FRI.
SAT.

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(\$24), and entitle the buyer to his own seat for the final
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Student or Hotline memberships (\$24) for six shows are also
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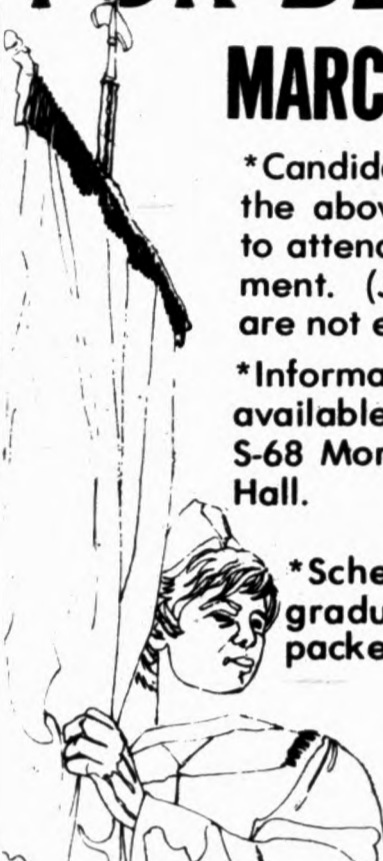
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are not eligible.)

*Information packets will be
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S-68 Morrill Hall & 101 Coffey
Hall.

*Schedule of Collegiate
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packet.

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Data from 15

* Final Oral Doctoral Exam
Mary Ann Ost (major: ed; minor: ed psych),
1:30 pm, June 6, 111 CH.
* Final Oral Doctoral Exam
Mitoshi Yamaguchi (major: ag econ; minor:
econ), 1:30 pm, June 6, 224 HckrH.

what's doing

Items for What's Doing must be submitted
before 11 a.m. the day preceding publication.
Bring them to 10 Murphy Hall.

MEETINGS

University Young Socialists-Workers
League—rally in defense of the Peruvian
Trotskyites. Noon, Coffman Union steps.
Christians time of prayer and sharing. Noon,
325 Coffman Union.
Italian Club weekly coffee hour. Noon-1 p.m.,
343 Coffman Union.
University Women's Liberation meeting to
discuss women's studies. 12:15 p.m., 203
Coffman Union.
General College Student Association weekly
meeting. 12:15 p.m., 302 Nicholson Hall.
Conflict Simulation Association meeting—
Military and Diplomatic Conflict Simulation.
6 p.m., 353 Coffman Union.
Discipleship Bible study. 6:30 p.m., Bailey
Hall housekeeper's room.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Bible
study—the faith-rest life, sharing and
summer planning. 7 p.m., 206 St. Paul
Student Center.
Punchinello Players last meeting to select
plays for next year. 8 p.m., 100 North Hall.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting—
conversation, singing and refreshments.
7:30 p.m., Centennial Hall party room.
Eckankar Society meeting—Eckankar, the
key to secret worlds. 8 p.m., 327 Coffman
Union.

SEMINARS-LECTURES

CIA Seminar—title to be announced: Bud
Schmidt, Department of Chemistry. 11:15
a.m., 166 Kolthoff Hall.
Biometry Seminar—Quantitative Assessment
of After-care in the Treatment of the
Chemically Dependent: John Burkart,
graduate student in biometry and NCHSRD
trainee in health services research. 12:15
p.m., 1220 Mayo Auditorium.
School of Mathematics Combinatorics
Seminar. 2:15 p.m., 204 Vincent Hall.
School of Mathematics Number Theory
Seminar—Continued Fractions and Their
Application to Number Theory: Jean
Kuske, School of Mathematics. 3:15 p.m.,
211 Vincent Hall.
Joint Biophysical Sciences Seminar—Need We
Concern Ourselves with the Biological
Effects of (Electrical) Magnetic Fields-Part I:
Robert D. Tucker and Terrence Hudrik,
Biophysics group. 3:15 p.m., 220 Temporary,
Engineering North Court.
School of Mathematics Partial Differential
Equations Seminar—Densities which
Maximize Eigenvalues and Other Problems
to Solve: William Warner, Department of
Aerospace Engineering and Mechanics. 4:15
p.m., 207 Vincent Hall.
School of Mathematics Roach Seminars—
Recent Actions in Topological Dynamics:
Harvey Keynes, School of Mathematics. 4:15
p.m., 16 Vincent Hall.
Organic Chemistry Seminar—Anomalies in
Solvolysis Rates in Fluorinated Solvents:
Dionis E. Sunko, University of Zagreb,
Yugoslavia. 7:30 p.m., 325 Smith Hall.

RECREATION

University Soccer Club meeting and practice.
4:30 p.m., Northrop Field.
University Archery Club meeting and prac-
tice. 6:30-9 p.m., University Fieldhouse.

THE ARTS

Department of Art Education Art Fair and
Exhibit. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Wulling Hall.
Puppet Show. 1:30 p.m., 220 Wulling Hall.
Radio—Public Affairs—Clay Whitehead,
director of the White House Office of
Telecommunications Policy at the
Associated Press Broadcasting Association
meeting. 1 p.m., KUOM, 770.
Modern Dance Workshop: technique and
improvisation taught by Gayl Staver. 4:15-
5:45 p.m., 151 Morris Gymnasium.
Midsummer Night's Dream, Shakespearean
comedy. 8 p.m., University Centennial
Showboat. \$3 for non-students, \$2 for
students.
Scottish Country Dancing. 8:10:30 p.m., Coff-
man Union Pop Inn.

GENERAL INTEREST

Minnesota Women's Center resource collec-
tion in 312 Walter Library is open from 8:30
a.m.-4:30 p.m. every day and until 10 p.m. on
Wednesdays.
All-Campus sale of unclaimed articles at Lost
and Found Office. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., B65 Coff-
man Union.
English Department election of undergraduate
members of the English department com-
mittees by the undergraduate majors. 12:15-
1 p.m., 217 Main Engineering.

i-m slate

I-M SLATE
WEDNESDAY
SOFTBALL
BIERMAN B
10:00 p.m. Delta Tau Delta Ducks vs. Rum
Dums AC
BIERMAN C
6:00 p.m. Kegsters III vs. Delta Upsilon
Terrible Ten
7:15 p.m. Winner of Kegster and Terrible Ten
vs. Hermaphrodites
8:30 p.m. Emulsifiers vs. Outsiders

Data to 24

LAST DANCE
POLKA DANCE
with the
POLKA DOTS
JUNE 6, WEDNESDAY
TONIGHT
8:30 P.M.
COFFMAN MAIN BALLROOM
COFFMAN UNION
PROGRAM COUNCIL

COMPLEMENT

Coordinator: Monica Bay Photo editor: Jim Byrne Design: Rick Beaulieu

- Madison, Wisc.
- Richter's drugstore
- Saturday at Target
- Day in court

c1973



Richter's drugstore p20

Photo by Patrick M. Kelly

The mellowing of Madison



Photos by Virginia Padden

By MARSHALL FINE

Madison, home of the University of Wisconsin, has had a reputation as a seat of progressive politics since the 1930s. In recent years, student activism brought Madison into the national spotlight repeatedly, as police clashed with demonstrators on what seemed to be an annual basis.

The mood in Madison has changed in the past year, and, in part, is reflected by the appointment of former Minnesotan David Couper as Madison police chief and the election of 28-year-old Paul Soglin as Madison Mayor.

Daily reporter Marshall Fine went to Madison to talk to both men and to assess the change in atmosphere on the Big Ten's most embattled campus.

Paul Soglin

MADISON, Wis.—

It was Memorial Day in Madison and, while I-94 traffic on the city's rapidly expanding outskirts became increasingly congested with holiday travelers, two disparate ceremonies were being held in the city.

The first, at the Dane County Coliseum, featured military music, commemorations for those who died in every American conflict since the Revolutionary War and a speech by Maj. Donald Heiliger, Madison's former-POW in-residence.

Heiliger spent time citing Biblical justification for war in general, and personal justification for the Vietnam war in particular.

"Where would we have been if we'd thrown peace symbols at the Japanese and the Germans?" he asked the crowd. "We had to fight Communism. I'm just a simple American and I believe that."

Included on the program as present on the dais was the name "Mayor Paul Soglin." Soglin, however, was across town, at an alternative ceremony.

That program, sponsored by the Madison Area Peace Action Council (MAPAC), began at the State Capitol Building. The large white structure, which resembles the nation's capitol building, dominates the center of the city from a visual standpoint as much as the presence of the University and its student community dominate the psychological atmosphere of downtown Madison.

Approximately 200 participants circled the Capitol twice in their march. They chanted antiwar slogans and voiced support for Karlton Armstrong, who sat in the Dane County Jail one block away, awaiting trial for the bombing of a University of Wisconsin Army Mathematics Research Center which killed one person in late 1970.

Soglin had designated the MAPAC rally as the city's official observance of Memorial Day and addressed the crowd briefly after their march. Later, he said that he foresaw a problem with appearing on the same platform "with a Vietnam POW who refers to Vietnamese as gooks" and had chosen to attend the MAPAC ceremony instead of the one at Dane County Coliseum.

The rally broke up shortly after noon and about half the participants moved down the block to the Dane County Courthouse, to serenade Armstrong and present a show of solidarity, one which lasted about 10 uneventful minutes.

The very uneventfulness, said two participants, was a sign of the change in Madison's atmosphere since the election of the 28-year-old Soglin.

"People are singing songs and the police

aren't bothering us," one participant said. "It's mellowed out here. We're not into throwing bricks anymore; we're into organization. We can get into the papers this way, and it's a lot less hassle."

His companion hurriedly qualified the statement.

"Bricks are good," he said, "when they're thrown in strategic places."

"Soglin's a good man," the first chimed in. "I think he was stoned when he gave that speech, though."

That Soglin could be elected in the city of Madison caused a national media furor. Soglin, after all, had been a "campus radical" at the University of Wisconsin (UW) since his arrival as an undergraduate from Chicago in 1962.

He had been an activist in the antiwar movement and, in 1968, as a law student, ran for alderman from Madison's Eighth District, an area close to UW and inhabited mainly by students. He won the election, becoming the first student alderman in the Midwest's seat of progressive politics.

"There has always been a tremendous presence by the left in Madison," said James Rowan, assistant to the mayor and son-in-law to Sen. George McGovern. "The University has always had an extremely liberal image. This was a real seat of power for Adlai Stevenson, for Eugene McCarthy and for George McGovern. Paul's election is just another expression of this sentiment and shouldn't take anyone by surprise. It follows historical patterns."

In the spring of 1969, Madison's Mifflin Street area, the heart of the students' residential districts, erupted into riots and running battles between students and police. Police had moved in with force when a scheduled block party had overflowed its boundaries. Four days of skirmishes followed. There were a number of arrests and injuries to both sides; stores on State Street, the main shopping avenue near the University, closed early. Windows of many were shattered by bricks.

In the course of the disturbances, Eighth District Alderman Paul Soglin was arrested twice while trying to calm students. Police chopped off his long hair; city firemen put up his bail. Charges for one of the arrests were later dismissed. The second charge, failing to obey police orders, was upheld by a jury and he was fined \$20.

The mayor at the time was William Dyke, who had just been elected to the first of two terms he served. Dyke criticized the students' attitude during the confrontations and later, with Police Chief Wilbur Emery, denied charges that police had overreacted in the handling of the disturbances, either in their show of physical force or in their use of tear gas in residential areas. Dyke's two victories were somewhat of an enigma: a standard, conservative Republican, he had been elected in what was considered to be one of Wisconsin's Democratic strongholds.

Dyke emphasized a hardline approach to the city government, particularly in the areas of city spending and licensing. A strong moralist, Dyke fought the incursion of topless and nude go-go dancers to Madison bars, unsuccessfully. He tried to establish a citizen's film review board to prevent pornographic films from being shown and failed in this as well.

(At present, only one bar within Madison advertises nude dancers. The Dangle Bar, a block from the state capitol, features "Madison's only local nude review": strippers who perform on a bartop stage to rhythm and blues songs, eventually removing all their garments for the final few numbers of their sets.)

Dyke used his mayoral veto 46 times in one two-year term, more than any other mayor in the city's history.

Soglin, having served as an alderman for four years, began promoting his mayoral candidacy in December 1972. He was joined in the contest by four other liberal

candidates. Dyke sought his third term and a possible springboard into state politics, joining the race a week before filings closed to give the voters a choice."

A primary election narrowed the contest to Dyke and Soglin. Soglin, virtually assured of carrying the four heavily student-populated central city districts, concentrated on the outlying areas, Dyke's territory. Dyke shunned the campaign trail until two weeks before the election.

Soglin's campaign was issue-oriented: housing, mass transit and opening up a city government which had been a closed one during the Dyke administration. He also tried to explain and dismiss the radical image, which Dyke attacked.

Mike Bauman, a reporter for the Wisconsin State Journal, Madison's morning daily, covered the campaign and noted that voters were offered a clear choice.

"There was a duality to the campaign," Bauman said. "Dyke did no in-person campaigning until the last two weeks. At that point, he went into a vitriolic attack on Soglin's past as a radical."

"Part of Soglin's campaign was devoted to showing people that he wasn't an ogre; that, although he was being represented by Dyke as aligned with radicals, he was running an issue-oriented campaign. If people would look at the policies which he had proposed, they would take him for what he was: a responsible politician."

Soglin said the radical label was one of Dyke's strongest attacks in the campaign.

"It was one of the main focal points as far as his campaign was concerned," Soglin said. "We developed a standard answer. I wasn't going to run to or from a label. All I wanted was for people to make judgments on the basis of the issues."

Bauman said that Dyke's campaign reached a watershed in the course of the only public debate between the two candidates.

During the debate, Dyke told an audience, "I have enough faith in the decent people of this city that they will make the right choice."

"That was his Waterloo, the watershed point in his campaign," Bauman said. "People thought, 'This guy is dictating morality.' That statement influenced a lot of undecided voters."

"It epitomized his whole end of the campaign," Soglin said. "It seemed to clarify things for people who were unsure."

The election, held April 3, proved Soglin right. He carried the four central city districts 10,426-1,548. His issue-oriented campaign made serious inroads into the supposed Dyke constituency and, while he lost 13 of the 22 districts and 41 of the 66 wards, he lost by small margins while winning nine districts by large pluralities, enough to offset the losses and give him a victory margin of nearly 3,400 votes.

"The large number of students working on his campaign paid off," Bauman said. "The student districts have the lowest turnout normally. But there was a feeling that students had something at stake this time."

"He was also legitimized in the eyes of the Democrats (although it was a non-partisan election) by winning the primary," Bauman continued. "Dyke had been considered as a possibility for statewide politics, possibly for governor. There was an effort by the Democrats to get behind Soglin. They felt it was necessary to get rid of Dyke before he went farther politically."

Paul Soglin disappointed national media men who came looking for a story on "the hippie mayor." Interviews were sought and performed by newspapers around the country; he appeared on an ABC-TV news program and NBC-TV's TODAY show.

His answers to one television interviewer brought an alarmed, "You sound like a mayor."

"I guess they were disappointed," Soglin

"Part of Soglin's campaign was devoted to showing people that he wasn't an ogre; that, although he was being represented by Dyke as aligned with radicals, he was running an issue-oriented campaign."

Correction

Paul Achenbach was incorrectly identified in the May 31 **COMPLEMENT**. He is chief of the National Bureau of Standards' building environment division.

said. "People spend money on long-distance phone calls for interviews and to fly me to a TV studio. Then they'd ask me, in 10 different ways, why the students had elected me. I just don't perform. I'm terribly boring. People are beginning to find that out."

Soglin's image still brings him pressure. Although he has only been in office for a little more than a month, Soglin is beginning to hear one set of voices in particular: that of his strongest constituency, the students in the central city districts.

The students, Mike Bauman pointed out, have not been particularly close to the mayor's office for a number of years.

"To the student community and the street community, it means that city hall and the mayor's office are closer, friendlier places to work with," Bauman said. "There used to be an incredible feeling of distance which the students felt from city hall."

Soglin, in fact, was prompted by the same feeling of distance when he first sought the seat of eighth district alderman.

"The university community was very isolated from the rest of the city," Soglin said. "Running for City Council was a way of breaking out of this isolation. Getting someone on the city council meant being able to communicate with the rest of the city, using the city council as a platform."

"It wasn't a matter of wanting to get into electoral politics," he maintained. "Nobody was as constant a critic of the city government as I was. Even after being elected, I didn't expect that much change."

After five years on the council, Soglin said he found himself faced with three alternatives.

"I could run for re-election, I could do nothing at all, or I could run for mayor," he said. "Through a process of elimination, I decided to run for mayor, for my own sanity."

"When you spend five years on the city council, you pick up a lot of things," Soglin continued. "I became aware that being on the council was frustrating. In the proven Horatio Alger fashion, I decided that there was one way to put everything I'd learned to use and not be frustrated. That was to run for mayor."

"Now I'm mayor and I'm frustrated as ever."

Soglin's current frustration stems from his newness in the office. He has spent his first month considering and making appointments and learning the job he won. He received little help in that respect from Dyke, who refused to meet with Soglin after the election to discuss the city's workings.

"I've been spending most of my time doing what other people want me to do," Soglin said. "I haven't had a chance to push for any long-range projects. That's something I want to start doing in the next month."

When he does move into second gear, he will find an expectant student population watching him for signs of moderation and compromise which they feel should not come.

"Paul's election has brought a new kind of pressure," James Rowan, his assistant said. "There is tremendous pressure from the student community and the freak community for action from the mayor."

"A year or two ago, they didn't expect any cooperation from the mayor," Rowan continued. "But the election set up a different orientation completely. It creates a different kind of demand on the city."

Soglin realizes he may disappoint some of those who voted for him, but said, "Assuming that the major things I want to do are compatible with what most people desire, it's an easy problem to deal with."

"The largest thing that will change will be simply the tone that the city government is taking and what it means psychologically to the community," Mike Bauman said. "Soglin is too shrewd to get caught in a trap. The students feel that he is not moving fast enough but transition is going to take a while. The machinery of the city has to be turned around in a completely different direction."

One difference is apparent already. Soglin has stated his hesitance to use his veto except under extreme circumstances.

The veto issue came up the day after Memorial Day at a meeting of the Madison city council. The council approved a road construction project, 12-8, which would widen a street in a residential area, increasing traffic. Community spokespersons at the meeting decried the project, stressing the fact that many of the council members, in their last campaign, had stressed their concern for more extensive mass transit systems and that passage of the proposed project would bely the vote-bringing promises.

In spite of the fact that he opposed the

project, Soglin refused to exercise his veto.

"Most of his (Soglin's) recent efforts in the job have been directed toward showing that he can be worked with," Bauman said. "He sees the veto as a negative authoritarian approach to a problem."

In spite of the fact that his term has only begun, Soglin said he wouldn't seek a second term or any other political office.

"My political future is at an end," he said. "The only reason I won was because it was a nonpartisan election. I could never survive a three-way race as an independent. I have no other political aspirations."

The job hasn't affected Soglin's lifestyle. He and his wife still live in the same apartment they've occupied in the student district for the past three years. His office has affected his personal life in both negative and positive ways, he said.

"The salary is nice," he said with a wry smile. "The 14-16 hour days are not the greatest thing. And this goddam office is depressing as hell. That's why I leave the curtains open and the lights off. If there's any money in the budget, the first thing I'm going to do is paint it."

Soglin doesn't expect to accomplish much in his two years, although his choice not to seek re-election would seem to give him breathing room in which to manipulate.

"There's very little that can be done in two years that's tangible," he said. "The idea is to get the city locked in and committed to a certain policy. It may not produce results immediately but in three to five years, you'll see them."

Soglin retains a sense of wonder at his current position in the world, he admitted.

"It's funny—I'm lonely here after only 30 days," he said. "Occasionally, when I'm alone, I ask myself, 'What am I doing here?'"

David Couper

The University of Wisconsin is between semesters at the moment. State Street is relatively deserted before the influx of summer students.

Madison is quiet and has been quiet for more than a year, since the last major demonstrator-police confrontation, which resulted from President Nixon's announcement of the mining of Haiphong harbor. It has been the first quiet spring in a number of years and David Couper hopes to keep it that way.

Couper, 34, former head of the Burnsville Police Department (where blazers are the uniform of the day), was named police chief of Madison in January. Although his candidacy was opposed by former Mayor William Dyke, he was appointed and arrived in Madison with a reputation for progressive police methods and a humanitarian approach to his job.

It was a move that almost was not. In October, 1970, Couper's name was brought up as a candidate for chief of the University of Minnesota police department.

Mayor Charles Stenvig promptly put the kibosh on Couper's candidacy by hinting to two Regents that, should Couper be appointed, the University could expect little cooperation from the Minneapolis Police Department in a time of crisis. Couper withdrew his name from consideration. He now regards the incident as a favorable break.

"I'd like to offer my thanks to President Moos and the Regents for doing what they did to put me in a good position for this job," Couper said with a grin. "Professionally, former detective Stenvig and I are certainly together on our end objectives: we want to see a free society, run by law and justice."

"Our basic difference is in how these ends are achieved. The methods and alternatives that I see are entirely different from those of Mayor Stenvig. Charlie is a hardhead conservative. He thinks he's right in how he tries to achieve his ends. We've never agreed about what professionalism is about or about what humanitarianism is doing in the police vocabulary."

"My real objection is with the methods he seems willing to use," Couper continued. "The role of the police in a free society which he sees is not the same one I see."

The differences between Stenvig and Couper extend beyond the philosophical. Appearances bespeak a looseness in Couper's approach that has never been present in Stenvig.

Stenvig favors conservative, solid colored suits, white shirts and thin ties, Couper tends toward corduroy sportcoats, colored shirts and wide, relaxed ties.

Stenvig's hair is short; the balding Couper's hair curls up at the collar. He also sports a mustache that would do Groucho Marx proud.

Couper represents another rarity: he is a cop with a master's degree, in sociology. College degrees in police ranks are rare, master's degrees even more scarce.

He is proud of the fact that there have been no major confrontations between his police force and the student community in his short tenure. The University of Wisconsin, prior to his selection, ranked with University of California at Berkeley and Columbia University in New York in battles between police and demonstrators.

"We've had our share of potential situations," Couper said. "But we've outlined new ways to handle protests or block parties. It was the kind of operating approach we took: we didn't gear up or even look like we would have a confrontation."

"Our approach was to work things out in advance by meeting with the people. We wanted to know what we could do together."

"I can't believe that the majority of the people who demonstrate are looking for a confrontation with the police. Most of those involved are not looking for a fight."

Couper is in agreement with Madison mayor Paul Soglin; both believe that police should develop a broader scope than just police work, so that they can better understand the people with whom they must deal.

"Mayor Soglin told me he thought that we should be aware that what happens elsewhere has its effect here as well," Couper said. "If the United States steps up its involvement in Southeast Asia, it's going to affect David Couper and the Madison Police Department. Police officers can get into the situation of being able to predict trouble by knowing what's happening in the world."

"The magnitude of an incident is something we can control," he continued. "Peaceful demonstration to draw attention to a problem is a guaranteed right. We're going to protect it. If trouble starts, it will not be because of us. We do not want to be the instigators of any problem."

Toning down the overtones of the police uniform is one of Couper's techniques, employed in Burnsville and suggested in Madison.

"We underwent an image change in Burnsville," Couper said. "We had a blazer uniform, but then there was no crowd control there, the men didn't walk foot beats. In Madison, I haven't been a proponent of the idea but a number of police officers ask that a blazer be optional dress."

"We want the officer to be represented as a police officer but not by coming on with the strong image of the uniform," he said. "I'm the first chief in 30 years who doesn't wear a uniform regularly."

There is an overriding concern on Couper's part for the way the police are viewed, both by the public and by themselves.

"We have to look at the police department as having an objective in society," Couper said. "These objectives must be identified, with the public having input. It is necessary, given the limited resources we have, to identify where the resources are needed most. What is the public most interested in having the police do, within the constraints of the Constitution?"

"There's a basic duty of the police department to provide services in a rational, humane manner. They should be people-oriented. Even if they are arresting someone, there is a humane way to make an arrest, to jail someone, to prosecute someone. There are ways to do it in a bearable manner."

Police must keep abreast of social trends because of the natural lags between social change and the corresponding changes in criminal statutes, Couper explained.

"We've seen that in the drug area, particularly with marijuana," he said. "The courts and the police changed long before legislation on lowering the criminal penalties came. The courts stopped sentencing people for possession offenses, and police subsequently stopped arresting people for them, preferring to go after those who sell it. We're more interested in violent crime and property crime than in crimes without victims."

In that respect, students vary little from older members of the community in their views.

"A student is just as upset about getting his 10-speed ripped off as another person should be about getting his gun collections stolen," Couper said. "These are our priorities. We don't have much left over for dealing with what to do about pornography and obscenity."



Photos by Virginia Padden

"There's a basic duty of the police department to provide services in a rational, humane manner . . . Even if they are arresting someone, there is a humane way to make an arrest, to jail someone, to prosecute someone. There are ways to do it in a bearable manner."



Places
Jeff Holman

Richter's

Photography by
Patrick M. Kelly



Richter's drugstore. Afternoon. Leonard Cohen is singing about Suzanne, who takes you down to her place by the river, who is wearing rags and feathers from Salvation Army counters, while the sun pours down like honey.

The girl in the green suit sits at the counter reading a Spiderman comic book, her eyes darting up and down the pages. She looks up sometimes at the man in the baseball cap who slumps on a stool, drunk; clutching an empty cup, he asks for more coffee. He mumbles something at a plump, over-ripe pumpkin of a girl who nibbles on the edges of a chocolate donut. One seat down the kid in the cranberry jersey tosses caramels into the air, catching them in his mouth. The old white-haired man sits next to him; arthritic fingers dump the sugar into coffee that is too hot to drink, so blow on it gently. He sips the coffee slowly, his white mothball eyes about to fall from their sockets.

Outside the rain streaks across the windows, darkening the sky. People straggle in like stray cats and dogs. Bodies ooze with rain and sweat.

The old railroad man stumbles in the door. He pulls out his watch from a pocket in his baggy grey suit, looks at the time as though it mattered and sits at the counter, bending slowly as if his joints needed oil—you can almost hear them squeak. He asks the waitress for a Bromo Seltzer.

He chatters at a boy across the counter. He brags of his railroad, his sons, and his home state Montana, as the girl in the green suit shuffles over to the comics rack. Behind the back counter with the Copertone and the Listerine, Phil Richter fills a prescription.

The most raggedy boy in the world hustles over to the counter. His pants are made of patches and he wears a black vest and a silver cross around his neck. He asks the waitress for a plastic baggie, obtains one, and drives off in a Chevy with two others to complete a...business transaction.

• • •
Richter's corner is to dealing what Met

Stadium is to baseball. Some places they say "good morning." At the corner of 5th and Cedar, they say "acid." Or "speed." Or "grass."

When Phil bought out Moe Drug on the bottom floor of 96-year-old Dania Hall in 1948, the West Bank was a neighborhood of Swedish, Norwegian and Bohemian families, most very poor. They disappeared in the early 1960s when the University started to raze old homes for classrooms and parking lots. Then came the psychedelic era and a heavy purple haze settled over 5th and Cedar; it has since faded to a fine mist, and is slowly evaporating.

Some of the kids have gotten older. And some have gotten caught. The West Bank's most notorious narc, Wayne Billings, doesn't dare show his face at Richter's anymore. As a regular says, "Everybody knows him—everybody's been busted by him."

The blonde girl smiles with wide open eyes and says, "marijuana." She's been here every day for months. She watches the cars honk by, windshield wipers batting through a light rain. She slept on the sidewalk last night; some nights she prefers rooftops.

The same kids show up at Richter's day after day. They are as young as 13, as old as 30. Some are locals, but many come from the suburbs: Late model sedans and station wagons line up in front of the store each Saturday as parents drop their children off to be hippies for the weekend. Phil Richter says the kids would come down here anyway. He doesn't know why, except that they don't have any place else to go. "It's kind of cold being at home. They need somebody that wants them."

Back inside Richter's the telephone rings and a girl calls out from the booth, "Is—here?" He's outside; somebody goes to fetch him. The kids get their telephone calls—and some even get their mail—at Richter's drugstore.

The blonde girl sits down on the boulevard. The tall slim kid with shoulder-length hair creeps up behind her, and puts

his hands on her breasts. He's her old man and she's his old lady.

Two suburban boys saunter down the sidewalk. They weave in and out among the strung-out crowd that winds around the store.

"Where can we get some hash?" The blonde girl points to the side of Dania Hall where three top dealers huddle dry in a doorway.

"If they don't have it, there's none around."

The deal is made. But no dope changes hands. The younger dealers may be dumb enough to carry their stash to the corner; the top dealers are much too smart to be busted so easily. The top dealers have been on the corner the longest, and command respect from newcomers. Phil Richter says in America anybody can work his way up from the bottom.

• • •

"Hey you hippies! You're all a bunch of hippies—that's what you are."

The crazy cat in purple glasses bellows like a fog horn at no one in particular. He wears a silver earring and a black leather jacket. He pounds his fist on the counter.

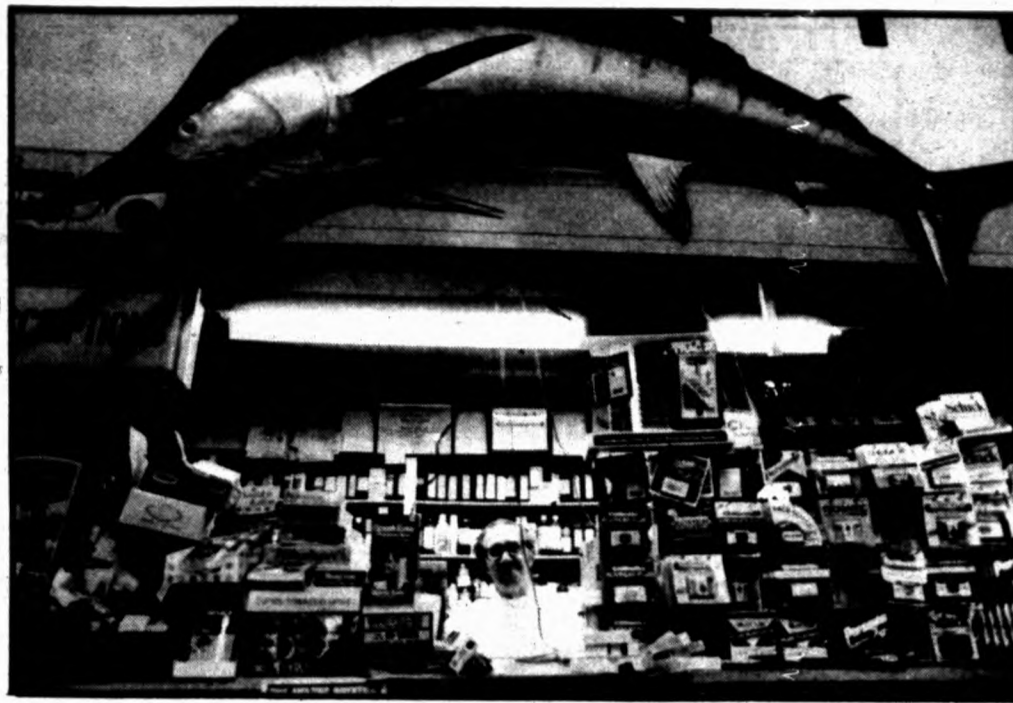
"Hey you hippies..." He sits across from three high school girls. They sit at the counter like they're at their first dance and somebody should please ask them cause they're all so pretty. But Purple Glasses does not notice them. He drinks Coca-Cola.

Some kid blows in from Wausau, Wisconsin. He looks like he just stepped out of a beach party flick. He wears a white sweatshirt and hush puppies. His teeth shine in Richter's fluorescent light.

He sits by himself for a while, then slips over next to the quiet kid from Roseville. He asks the Roseville kid if he saw the girl who was here last week with the little grey squirrel. No.

"Do you know where I can get a couple pounds?" the kid from Wisconsin whispers. "I know it's a lot to ask." Sorry, man.

He walks to the telephone booth and makes some calls, facing the windowless



s drugstore

side of the booth. He bursts out of the booth and tells a boy with a flaming red beard, "If you see _____, tell him we were down here." He blows out the door.

The sun is coming out and the sidewalk is starting to dry. The kids sit like potted plants on foot-high benches built into the side of Dania Hall. The neighborhood cop strolls down the street. He smiles; the kids smile. Across the street in front of a bar the kid from Wisconsin waits for him to leave. Then he skips back across the street, sits on the dirt by Dania Hall, and opens a pack of Winstons.

"We've got a guy coming down at 8 o'clock tonight," he tells the kid from Roseville. "I hope everything will work out okay."

He meanders down Cedar, waiting for night to fall.

On a beat-up Ford parked on 5th Street a half dozen boys and two girls are having an argument: Is it better to spend six months in St. Cloud prison or the city jail?

The black dude jumps off the Ford and steps in a gutter full of mud and butts. His boots are wet; shit. He drifts over to the benches.

"Hey man, what are you selling?" The quiet kid from Roseville says, nothing, man.

"What are you sitting here for?" He is minding his own business.

The black dude leans down low and thrusts an eyeball at the kid from Roseville.

"Get out of the sun, man. Go sit in the shade. Maybe you want me to pick you up?"

The Roseville kid scurries away.

• • •

It was in early April, one year ago, that a 16-year-old kid was shot and killed near Richter's. Tom Peticini came from Edina with \$150 to buy some grass. The dealers had a robbery in mind. Ed Meany, 19, held a gun on the boy from Edina. The boy screamed. The gun went off in the apartment, and shot him in the head. The police arrested Ed Meany, and his 17-year-old brother. Both pleaded guilty to third-degree

murder.

The cops patrolled the corner for weeks. They would tap their feet on the pavement, a little nervous, but their guns were in their holsters and Stenvig was in the mayor's office and there was no reason to worry too much about those hippies. The law would be enforced. They checked IDs, taught 15-year-olds how to cross the street properly, and told everyone to go home. That was the funniest part, a waitress recalls: for many, Richter's was home.

Phil Richter has never turned them out. He's been planning to close his counter in the next few months for more than a year.

"We'll have to do it in the next six months," he predicted last summer. "We can't keep up with the economics." The counter needs \$180 a day to break even and it hasn't made it for a long time.

Phil sits at the counter, a cigar sunk between gold-capped teeth, his slicked-back hair grey only at the edges. He totals up receipts on a small adding machine in a manner reminiscent of Edward G. Robinson divvying up the loot from a bank robbery. He keeps several dozen pens in his pharmacist's coat, tools of the trade.

He has earned the respect of the kids; one waitress says she loves him like a father: "He's a very fine man. He's a very fair man. And he runs a very liberal service to the people on the West Bank. If he can do anything to help you, he will. But if you get on his bad side, look out..."

Some kids start to congregate at the front of the store. "Take your problems outside," he orders in a gruff voice.

When the counter closes, the kids won't be able to sit inside and in the winter it will be cold and they will find some place else to go. Phil says kids always do.

He is already looking to his new customers—the middle class types who will cram into the high-rises Heller-Segal has built all over the bank. They will want to leave the 14th floor sometimes to come down to a drugstore. The sun will shine from behind the towers of concrete and steel every day and when it rains, Phil Richter will sell umbrellas.

Sketches

José Barreiro



Photography by Gary Tassone

Saturday afternoon at Target

There is one great photograph that didn't get taken. I was standing by the row of cashiers, taking it all in, when I noticed it: She was fat, very fat. She wore tight pink shorts (they would have been overalls on anyone else) like a skin over her haunches. Oh, and what haunches. Reader, savor that word—haunches. She had also massive biceps, and stubby fingers that grasped her cart. Which was full, replete. It was loaded with blouses and tall rolls of paper, huge deodorizers, soaps, vitamins, teflon pans, a transistor radio, a short lamp, hair spray, face creams and false eyelashes, and a copy of *Cosmopolitan* with the slim model on the cover.

We watch her from behind. Alas, we miss her breasts, (I apologize), but behold her neck—three little rolls—and her head, small, flat on top, dotted with shrimpy-red curlers.

Need I mention her varicose veins? No, no, no, I won't continue. Except that as I watched her (wistfully hoping for the photographer) she looked around quickly and reached over to a candy shelf, grabbing a bag (a bag!) of Milky Way bars.

It was the picture that got away, this fat woman with her fat cart, reaching for yet more...but the photographer hadn't arrived. Too bad. He took many others though, as did I. Take a look.

• • •

The giant glass doors squawk open, and the sound that greets you is overwhelming. Cashiers clicking, banging open; carts clanging; people talking, murmuring, shouting; the muzak music rolling and droning, and,

"CUSTOMER ASSISTANCE TO HOME FURNISHINGS, PLEASE, CUSTOMER ASSISTANCE..." over the loudspeaker.

Standing in a cart propelled by his mother, a young boy sails by, like the captain of a ship, smiling.

The guard, dressed in blue and with a cap on, stands by his podium, stapler in hand. "Good afternoon, sir," he says to an elderly man who hands him his bag.

"Nice day, eh?" says the man. "Very pleasant," nods the guard. "There you go. Thank you, sir. Come again, please."

A woman, arms full of packages, walks with her chubby little daughter.

"I wish we had gotten a cart," she sighs. "I don't wanna go get one," says the daughter.

The woman beams enthusiastically. "Ah, come on, lets see how fast you can do it!...a kid like you."

"Ma, I can't run in these clogs."

"GO ON!" the mother snaps.

The girl starts walking back. "I'm not gonna run," she says. On a table to her

right a man with a bored face picks through some socks. "Christ, there ain't no prices on this stuff."

"AUTOMOTIVE, DIAL 63, PLEASE. AUTOMOTIVE..."

At Toys, there were some swings hanging up high. A little girl riding on a cart spotted them. She stretched her arms and wailed.

"I want...wAAAnt..."

"You can't go up there, Joan," says her father.

"Aghhh!"

"Joan!"

"Aghhh!"

"Come on, let's go walk around."

A cart comes whizzing round the corner, dragging a freckled boy.

"Billy!"

The boy stops, looking to the ground.

Pop! pop! pop! comes the gunfire. A roll of boy fat shoots imaginary soldiers from the ceiling. Pop-pop-pop-pop-pop-pop-pop-pop-pop.

Another one tries on boxing gloves. Feign, jab, punch, jab, punch.

"Mommy!"

"Don't hit your sister!"

RAT-RAT-RAT-TAT-TAT-TAT-TAT-TAT-TAT-TAT-TAT

"Hey, mister, where are the squirt guns?"

Down another aisle, "Whirrrrrrr..."

"Can you open it, Dad?"

"Let me see."

"Don't force it, George," says the wife.

"I think it's spring-loaded."

"Watch it."

Craaaaaaaaaaaaaack!

The man looks sheepishly at the toy.

"Put it down quickly, George."

"I want it," says the kid.

"No, no," walking rapidly away. "It wasn't any good, honey."

"HARDWARE DIAL 34, PLEASE. HARDWARE..."

The couple was looking for lawn darts.

"Right over there maam. To your right," says the stockboy.

"Oh boy, how silly of me," she says. "If it were any closer it would bump my nose."

"They seem kinda dangerous," says the man.

The boy shrugs. "How about a croquet game?"

Leaning over the glass counter a pock-faced man nods. "Hey, that's quite a rifle you got there."

"Yep. That'll bring just about anything down."

"Cost a lot of money?"

The attendant quotes the price.

"Phew!" the man smiles, shaking his head. "Think I'll stick to my 30-30."

"That's a good gun."

"Got me three deer in the last five years," the man beams.

"Not bad," says the attendant. "Not bad."

A 10-year-old boy pushes his younger brother in a cart. He blows a big bubble with his gum and pops it on his brother's nose. The little one laughs.

"SOMEONE FROM MEN'S WEAR TO SERVICE DESK FOR IDENTIFICATION, PLEASE. SOMEONE FROM MEN'S WEAR..."

By the dressing rooms there's a mirror reflecting a young woman and a little boy.

"Hi, little boy," she says to the smiling reflection.

He laughs, seeing himself.

"Here comes Daddy," says the woman.

A young man appears from behind the mirror. "Don't fit," he says. Then picking up the boy to his face he makes a funny sheep noise.

The little boy laughs.

In the cafeteria, around a small square table, father and mother talk to young daughter. The man is in his early fifties, stocky, with short greying hair, rough hands.

"So, do you try to reason with him?" he asks.

"I've tried Dad," she bites her lip.

He shakes his head. "That's what bugs me about Rick," he says. "A person's gotta do something. You get what you want by getting off your butt."

The older woman, his wife, gingerly touches his arm. He calms down a little. Anyway, he speaks more softly.

"Now, with Rick. He won't do this, he won't do that. He says now that even the U doesn't interest him."

"Look at us. We've worked for everything. So we have a nice home. Oh, I know he don't care about that. But we got the TV set we want, we got the car we want, hell, we've worked. In this world you need earning power."

"That's what I tell him, Dad," the daughter says. "He's not getting any younger. In five or six years he'll be sorry."

"So what does he say?"

"Oh, you know how he is. I don't know."

A 13-year-old boy buys a hot dog. He lays it out carefully on the counter and opens a packet of mustard. With his finger he anoints the hot dog, all around. He licks his finger and grabs for the relish tray. After the relish come onions, and finally he reaches for a ketchup packet. Using his finger again, he coats the inside of the bun. Mouth wide open, he is about to strike when his mother comes up.

"You're gonna get sick, Franki," she says.

The boy takes a very little bite.

"GIRLS WEAR DIAL 34, PLEASE. GIRLS WEAR..."

"How do you like this one?" says the man. He wears bermudas that cover the knee and a shirt with big blue sail-fish

jumping out of it. On his head he sports a flop-down red and black-checked hat.

"Do you know how many times you've tried out hats that you can wear golfing?" his wife sighs.

"How about these two?" he bounces. He tries a TV commercial smile. "How about this one? This one turn you on?"

She sighs. "Okay, it's beautiful."

"Come on, be honest."

"You look horrible in hats."

"Well, how about this one?"

She sighs. "Please, Dick. Please."

"I just can't make up my mind," he protests.

INSIDE LAWN AND GARDEN DIAL 66, PLEASE. INSIDE LAWN AND GARDEN..."

The cashiers' lines are the hub and the end of activity. Mike and his wife pull up with a full cart. Mike is tall and gaunt and slow.

"Get it in that lane, Mike!"

Mike dutifully maneuvers the cart into the selected lane.

"No, no, no, no," corrects his wife. She is also tall, with an extra foot of ratted white hair on top. "Look, that one's shorter."

Mike winces. He shrugs with a constipated expression on his face. "It's okay," he whispers.

"But that one's shorter!"

Mike looks around. Slowly he pushes his cart to the shorter line.

"We'll be out of here in no time," his wife soothes him.

Next to them, two young men wait behind a cart carrying a single jar of facial cream.

One throws his blonde hair back. "So we gotta stand in line all day for this?"

"Well," the other one smirks. "Why don't you take it back?"

"Hell," the blonde one snaps. He throws his wrist. "I'm not going back to that bitch."

"Shut up then."

"Shit."

And a little boy cries. Clinging to the rails of the cart he wails.

"Shut up," shouts his mother.

He wails.

"Shut up, Steven."

She shakes him and pulls him, but he clings to the cart.

"That is enough!" she hisses.

Next to her is the guard, who looks on with sleepy eyes. A man steps up to him. The guard folds the PAID sticker and staples the bag shut.

"Nice day outside," the man says.

"That's what I hear," nods the guard.

"Thank you, sir. There you go. Come again."

Swinging his bag the man struts through the glass doors.

"CUSTOMER ASSISTANCE..."

The door shuts.

It is a nice day outside.

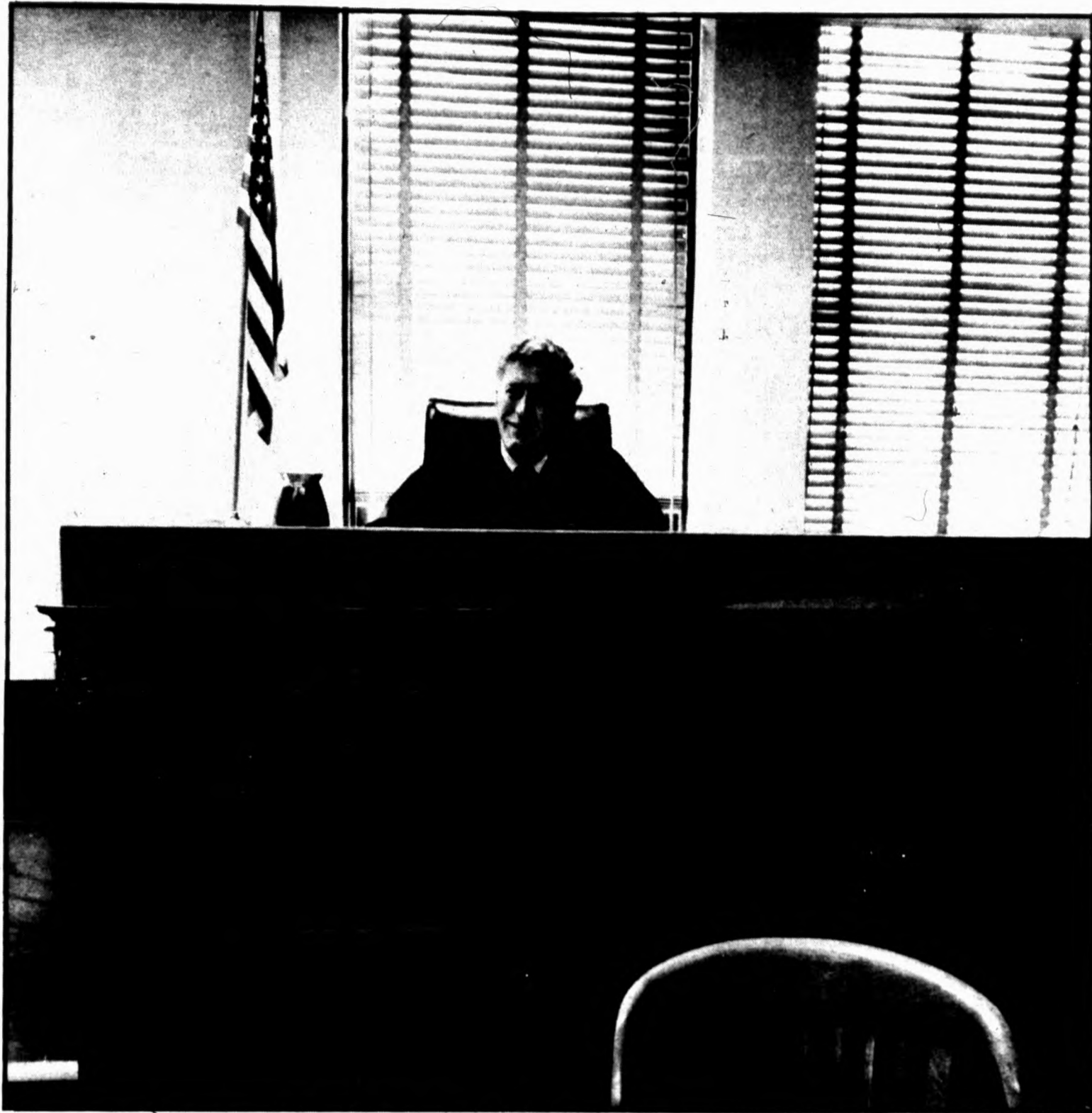


Photo by Patrick M. Kelly

Unleashed dogs & drunks

By MARSHALL FINE

The Criminal Court room was sparsely populated: a number of weary, battered-looking men sat in benches under the thoughtful eye of a young deputy. Looking down from the judge's bench, one could see various types of people sharing a common, unspoken trait—fear.

Judge Neil Riley was holding court, doing his best to lighten the atmosphere for each frightened defendant who approached the bench to answer criminal charges.

Riley was flanked on the bench by two spectators: myself and a lady from the League of Women Voters. We had both responded to a news story in which Riley welcomed interested citizens to spend a day in court with him, viewing criminal court proceedings from the bench to gain a new perspective.

The young man, walking with the aid of crutches, approached the bailiff, charged with letting his dog run loose. He pleaded guilty, with an explanation.

He spoke rapidly in a low voice, bunching the words which burst nervously from his lips like small quiet explosions. The dog was not his, he explained. It belonged to his roommate. The dog had been tied up but had chewed through its rope and escaped. The dog was now chained up.

Riley suspended the fine and the young man limped out of the courtroom visibly relieved.

"We go all the way from felonies to loose dogs," Riley said.

Riley, one of 17 municipal judges in Hennepin County, has conducted what he calls a "sit-along" program sporadically for several years.

"You always hear complaints from people that the system is stacked," the tan, graying judge said. "The best way to ob-

serve the judicial system is to sit up there with me. And I have a standing offer to anyone who wants to discuss a day's proceedings with me at the end of the morning.

"A judge," he added, "has the best position in the community to see where it's coming apart at the seams."

Riley's offer has brought a flood of calls from interested parties; 60 were accepted to sit on the bench with Riley on a first-come, first-serve basis. A hundred more were invited to come and watch from the courtroom benches and then to take part in Riley's post-court discussions.

The man, middle-aged and slightly rumped, leaned against the bailiff's counter, seemingly bewildered about what was happening to him.

He pleaded not guilty to striking a woman in the face while he was walking down Hennepin Avenue the previous night.

"I don't know what this is all about," the man said hazily. "I don't know the woman. I'd never even seen her before in my life."

"The officer's report said you became belligerent, that you accused the officer of pimping for the woman," Riley said.

"I was just kidding," the man maintained.

"By calling him an asshole?" Riley asked, referring to the arrest report before him.

"I thought he was kidding," the man said. "I had no idea what was happening."

"How much had you had to drink?" Riley asked.

"I'd had a couple," the man said. "But I never hit that woman. I don't know what this is all about."

Having spectators sitting with him while he makes his decisions does not "militate the court experience for the defendant,"

Riley said.

"I don't think any of them even notice anyone beside me," he said. "All they're thinking about is, 'What's my sentence going to be?'"

Riley's bench style was wry, occasionally humorous, as he tried to put defendants at ease.

"I feel people who appear before me are scared to begin with," he explained. "It's a nightmare—like standing there with your clothes off. So it doesn't help to have some voice of doom coming down on them, telling them they're no good."

"The universal characteristic of offenders is a real deep-seated feeling of inadequacy. A judge who further strips them of their dignity hasn't helped anything. It's like the person is floating in a pool, just at nose-level, and the judge steps on his head and submerges him."

The young Black faced Riley defiantly, an earring with a small coke spoon attached to it dangling from one ear.

He was charged with a weapons violation and was pleading not guilty, which meant that his case would be transferred to the next court level for hearing.

"Uh, can I get a copy of my complaint?" the young man said. "My attorney wants to see it."

Ed Vavrick, an attorney on the city attorney's staff who was acting as city prosecutor in the court room, approached Riley with the young man's previous record.

"When can I get a copy of my complaint?" the young man insisted.

Vavrick pointed to the man's long list of arrests for a variety of misdemeanor and felony arrests.

"He has more experience in the courtroom than I do, your honor," Vavrick told Riley in a low voice.

Riley's court listens to preliminary hearings for felony cases. If Riley (or the judge who replaces him when his 30-day stint in Criminal Court is up) feels that the evidence presented constitutes a probable cause to believe that the defendant did commit a crime, the individual is bound over to district court. The actual trial will be heard by a different judge. The Criminal Court judge can rule only in misdemeanor cases.

"If there's not enough evidence, we bounce him (the defendant) out of here," Riley said. "I can't sentence anyone for a felony. I don't have the power, even if he pleads guilty."

Another young Black, sitting in a deputy's custody, is being charged with punching a young woman in the face twice, while in the company of police officers.

"Why did you strike her?" Riley asked. The young man thought a minute. "She made me mad," he said stoically.

"Well, that's half of a good answer," Riley said. "Was she a friend of yours?"

"She was my girl friend," the young man replied.

"Well, she's probably an ex-girlfriend now," Riley said with a smile.

Riley sentenced no one to a workhouse term while I sat on his bench.

"There's a popular illusion that simply locking someone up protects the public," Riley said, chewing intently on a large, unlit cigar. "But sending someone to the workhouse isn't going to solve anything. No one gains from that. At the workhouse, there's no rehabilitation, no recreation, no teaching.

"I think all judges should spend time in the prisons they sentence people to," he added. "Then possibly they wouldn't be so quick to play God with other people's lives."

Data from 16

BIERMAN
 6:30 p.m. Non-Polluters vs. South Stars (co-IM)
 7:45 p.m. Wormy Kahoonas III vs. Boscoe Follies (co-IM)
 9:00 p.m. Alligators vs. Winner of Territorial IX and Evan's Scholar Geeks
BIERMAN F
 5:45 p.m. Territorial III Nicks vs. Frontier VII
 7:00 p.m. Bill's Magic vs. Keda Men's Club (fp)
 9:00 p.m. Paul's Bunions vs. Wheel Peters Out
BIERMAN F
 5:30 p.m. Personal vs. Physical Plant
 7:00 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Farm House (fp)
 9:00 p.m. Softballers vs. Dorian All Stars (co-IM)

BASEBALL
 5:15 p.m.
 Big Ott's vs. Winner of Kappa Sigma and Zig Zag
 7:00 p.m.
 Tough Guys AC vs. Geeks Varsity Diamond
 Red Necks vs. NROTC Freshman Diamond

WANT ADS
373-3385

THE MINNESOTA DAILY is responsible only for the cost of the ad for the first incorrect insertion of an ad. Each insertion of an advertisement is proof of publication, and it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check the correctness of each insertion. The want ad department is open until 3:00 P.M. for corrections.

Apts. Furnished

2 BR UPPER DUP util pd. 609 Ontario SE. \$200 mo 721-2115 331-3925 K37801
 SUBLET 1 BDM \$80-mo 3 min walk to Wilson June 15-Sept 30 338-3761 B37853

UNIVERSITY SE 1 BR \$140 close to Mpls campus. 339-4719 after 5. S37789
 GRAND AVE 2100 - 1 BR apt. \$85 and lge 1 BR apt \$95. Util incl. 871-1000. S37745
 EFFIC SUBLEASE - air cond. 6-15 - 9-15. By Guthrie 374-4272 aft 9 pm. M37109
 DELUX 2 BR, A.C. walking dist to U hosp. \$220 mo. 331-3344. E37405
 911 21st AVE SO. reduced summer rates. 1 & 2 BR \$155 up. Nr. W. Bank. Cpt. thru-out. off-st. pkg. 335-0830, 922-4050. D37510
 LASALLE 1801. NEWLY REDECORATED. furn 1 br apt. From \$115. Nr bus to U of M. Very quiet bldg. Must have exc rental references. 827-1523. S37706
 4th ST SE 3xx, 2 rm eff. sh bath w 2 men. \$95 incl util. 827-1523. S37707
 NR WB 1 br lower duplexes, avail immed. \$140-\$185. 929-6688. O37395
 NICE 1 BR APT. \$145, all util except elec. Pkg. ldry. 8 blks to U. Prospect Park. 336-9294. C37713
 FURN APT RENTING for July & Aug at unfurn prices \$ blks from U. 1010 15th Ave SE. 331-6058. C37675
 1108 8th ST SE. STUDIO 1 & 2 br. 6 blks to U. Cptd, AC, disp. ldry, off st pkg, bev mach, & more. 331-1571 or see mgr. M37628
 EFFS FOR RENT furn. 727-15th AVE SE. \$94-99. Call 331-7188 after 5 pm. C37717
 329 MONROE NE DELUX 2 br furn or unfurn. \$169.5 min to U. 788-9049. M37394
 dplx, walking dist to U. Newly dec. 2 br. 296-5548 day. 474-7378 eves. M37616
 RIDGEWOOD 217. 229-Nr Guthrie. 10 min to U on 94, new lge. shag cpt. drapes, 1 br. AC, pool, sec syst, off st pkg, util pd. \$155 unfurn. \$135. Avail now. 217-see apt no 1 229-see apt no 4. 871-1476 871-8928 588-7056 B37547
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 3910 3rd AVE SO. 1 BR lwer dplx. \$95 + util. 729-4057. 825-5764. L37594
 SUMMER SUBLET LG cheerful 4RM rears. rent dplx easy transp. to U 824-2251. G37472
 LG LOWER DPLX GIRLS util pd, off st. pkg 1027 18th Ave SE, nr intercampus bus stop call 378-0807 aft 2 pm. T37310
 MODEST EFFIC - sh bath \$85 no pets no lease 2 blks to U 331-2174. C37359
 MY U INSTRUCTOR renter for eight years moving to new job. Unusually attractive one-man apartment on Mpls lake. Reasonable rent. For information write P.O. Box 883 Mpls 55440. A37494

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 DUPLEX 3 BR lving rm, dng rm, bath. Fully cptd, frpl, fenced yd & gar. \$235 mo. Camden Ave. Avail July 1st. 529-1694. T37777
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Lge 1 br, newly remod bachelor apts. \$112.50 & up. 822-4460, 926-7098. C37105
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 LG 4BR 2BATH newly decorated util pd avail July 1 nr to U. 729-2008. T37629
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 UNIV SE 6xx, 1 br apt, sh bath w 1. \$125 incl util, avail now. 827-1523. S37710
 729 8th AVE SE. LARGE 1 br only \$128. Pets ok. CALL 331-8721 after 4. N37684
 1 & 2 BR NOW & JN 15 & July 1st. Reduced summer rates & sublets. 806 4th St SE. 378-0183. Mr. or Mrs. Ling. L37404
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 BREWSTER AVE 2026 modern 1 br apt on St. Paul campus. Reas rent. 644-9002, 888-9453. G37617
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 ERIE ST SE 637, 2 BR lower dplx. nr U hosp. Girls. 926-0808. D37501
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 1 TO SH 4 bdrm hse w 2. 3 blks to W Bank. \$40+ ut. 336-2080, Kari. K37734
 1 or 2 F for 2 br. 4 blks to St. Paul Campus June 15th. 645-3508. S37416
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 TOGETHER FEMALE (with or without child) or cple to sh 3 br dble bung w women. 21. and man. 33. S Central Mpls 822-2298. G37636
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 1 LIB PERSON TO share w-2. Own room and near U. \$61-mo + util. 331-1134. S37624
 1 M TO SH LAKE HOUSE w 2. \$67-mo. Own room, gar, nr 694 & 36. 777-9343. B37382
 1 F TO SH LGE house nr U w 5 grad stu. Co-op living. Quiet. 332-6794. L37369
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 4 ROOMS AVAIL- 1 the 1st of June, 3 the 15th. \$45 & \$55 + util in lge house nr WB. Not at a boarding house. 338-5359. W37363
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 F 24+ \$65 nr campus. 378-1230. H37375
 3 F TO SHARE Dinkytown duplex available June 15. phone: 378-1844. S36458
 1 OR 2 F for 2 BR 4 blks to St. Paul campus June 15 645-3508. S37349
 1 F SH 2 BDRM apt w-3F furn Dinkytown avail between now & June 15 331-3018. A37460
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 1 F 21+ TO SH 2 BR apt w-3. \$57.50 incl. util. 4 blks to U. 331-3795. J37518
 F 20+ SH 2 BR apt w 1 walking dist. E to U call 331-4015 4-6 pm. L37524
 1 LIB F 22-25, to sh 3 BR furn house w-2, 2 mi to U. 788-2562. V37336
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 M OR F 2 lge rooms in house in West Seward. 721-7745 afternoon. H37107
 MALE NEEDED for July and August. 1010 15th Ave. SE. \$87 mo. Own rm, 331-8731. B37189
 MSH APT w-1, own rm, nr U. 711 8th Ave. SE. \$70. 331-4427, 1-7, 10-11:30 pm. L37476
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 DBLE ROOMS - Int'l house nr St. Paul camp Foreign or U.S. women phone. Kitch. Ldry Summer & fall. 645-4561 8:30-4:30. S37811
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 15TH AV SE 515 furn. rooms, remod. with refrig. No kitch. Avail immed \$60 mo. & up 338-1875. C37356
 1 F 2 BR FURN avail. June 15 near Dinkytown. 378-0784. M37285

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SINGLES FOR SUMMER Kitch., pkg., 331-2950. Betw. 5 & 6 Gene. T37331

SUMMER ROOMS FOR MEN \$12 wk. half double, linen, club kitchen, TV, pkg. 515 10th Av SE. Mpls. 331-5701. T37216

SUMMER DBLS \$52 mo kitch, linen, AKK Med Frat. 627 Ontario 331-1744. N37182

MEN-701 15TH AV SE dbles, sgle club kitch. 331-9760. Chuck 331-3797. M36337

COED 501 5TH ST SE, dbles & sgles, huge room, club kitch, ldr., phone Greg. 331-5042, Jacque 331-9873. M36336

GIRLS 3 BLKS TO U, gd atmosphere, sgles & dbles, club kitch, ldr., phone, furn. 331-8380, 331-6287. M36335

GIRLS 1312 7TH ST SE, sgles & dbles \$39 & up, club kitch, ldr., phone, clean house & nice people. 331-3797. M36334

1320 7TH ST SE nice house, study room, TV, club kitch, ldr., dbles \$39, sgles \$65, furn. 331-8241, 331-3797. M36338

ROOMS FOR SUMMER SESSIONS Coed, TV, maid service, sgls & dbles, \$12-\$15. Bk to U 331-3004. A36352

SUMMER ROOMS for girls excellent location, kitch, fac, ldr., parking, singles and doubles, 331-5016, 331-7935. S36362

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NEAR WEST BANK

3 br house w gar stove & refrig. \$225 mo. 336-2282, 922-9259, 729-9249. W37391

1075 13th AVE SE, lg lower dplx. \$150. 331-6775. M37711

SECLUDED LAKESIDE COTTAGE furnished, util. Sleeps 5, \$60-wk, 35 min from campus. 757-5558. N37644

NR WEST BANK CAMPUS
lg 5 br hse, avail July 1, stove & refrig. \$300 mo. 336-2282. B37621

5 BR FAM HSE NEXT TO U, furn. 1213 7th St SE. Avail Jun 15-Dec 31. 331-2977. C37407

3 BR, FURN HSE, Nr St. Paul campus, Aug 15-Jun 15, call 645-7992 or 373-2196. P37656

UNFURN HSE, 4809 12th Ave So, Sgls, or 1 child 2 1/2 br, older home, sm gar, fence jarred, frpl, nr Nokomis, Avail 7-1, \$225 + util. Deposit reg. 823-7475 after 6 p.m., wk days. Anytime wkends. P1000

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BEAUTIFUL 10 BDRM house to sublet immed util Sept 15. Stained glass, frplcs, and woodwork. M&F. 333-1760. C37246

AVAIL JUN 15 344 BR home-furn. Vic of 21st & Como SE. 866-7215. C37180

1 BR APT, FURN, on S. Paul campus, 992, June 22-Sept 15, call 646-3989. C37463

WHY PAY FULL MO RENT? 2 Br apt avail. June 14, 1/2 mo. \$75 (Rent \$152.50) 825-0065. H37283

4-5 FURN HOUSE avbl Jun 15 Nr U and Hosps 378-1210. P37301

CLOSE TO U & RIVER, 3 br house 39x34 46th Av. S. Avail June 15. \$276 + util. 373-5432 days. 724-7019 eves. W37095

1 BR HOUSE, Both summer sessions. All utilities pd. Couple. 722-7057. F37157

1 & 2 BR DPLX & APTS, Nr W Bank. \$140-\$185. 929-6688. C37155

NR PORTLAND & 27TH, Lge lower furn dplx. Fellows or girls. \$190 per mo. 332-1941, 339-3725. M37178

HOUSE-4 BR NR U, 9 MALCOLM AV. SE, UNFURN, NO LEASE
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GUARANTEED PARKING, cheaper but as close as U of M lots. 645-8979. Also Garage Storage. C34202

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Walking distance to West Bank swimming pool saunas & conference rooms.
\$3.60 per sq foot
Call 835 7282 for appointment

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ARTIST & BUSINESSMAN wants F (BOQ) for lt. hskkeeping in sub apt. Call AM or eves. Late OK 935-6813. W37833

ARTIST'S MODEL F (BOQ) adventuresome type. Pref. tall to work w artist for interesting & sensitive work. Out of door setting. Poss-in summer. No exp. nec. Call early Am or eves. Late OK or wkend 935-6813. W37834

RESIDENT MGR. OIKOUMENE
Int'l Community nr St. Paul Camp. Married students, no children. Foreign or U.S. Must be 22 yrs 643-4561 8:30-4. S37810

BACTERIOLOGIST VIRUS Lab state Dept of Health Full time summer only \$708-mo BA required call Dr. Siem 296-5258 V37848

SUMMER JOBS

With a future. Full or pt. time 890-1861. Call Between 1 and 5. M37843

PERM PART TIME Sec'y nec. Dntwn St. Paul 9-2 M thru F. Exper nec. St. Paul Urban Parrish 226-8157. S37797

STUDENTS FULL OR pt time to work in our downtown sales office. \$2.50 hr. + incentive. No exp. nec. 335-7929. P37737

WSI WANTED

To work at a Boys Club Camp. Call John Fitzgerald 522-3636. B37812

TELEPHONE REP, morning, aft, or eve. We need enthusiastic young people to represent nationally known Time-Life Books \$2.25 guaranteed + comm. + bonus. Great summer opportunity call for interview 335-2201. L37783

LEATHER CRAFT teacher - part time to instruct handicapped in their home. Must have car. hourly pay + travel. Call Mrs. Ryan 588-0811. B37785

TEACHERS & MATURE female (BOQ) students - P, L, A. Summer, full time great pay. Toni 535-1477. L37788

RESPONSIBLE MATURE GIRL to live in. Must love children & do it hsewk. Ed living cond. Call 926-2909. W37415

NORWAY POINT CAMP nds 1 yardman driver 21 or over w valid license and good driving record. Handy w minor repairs. Camp also needs business mgr-secretary. 21 or over w drivers license, some bookkeeping skills helpful. Call Bob at 721-6891. P37674

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NEEDED!
New cab rates increase drivers' income. Join the MONEY BONANZA at YELLOW CAB. 19-Plus puts you in the driver's seat. See us now at 127 1st Ave. N.E.

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WHO WILL PAINT my doors & windows? References 698-2532. S37409

JOB OPENING: CENTRAL staff position at the Living Learning Center. Some administrative background helpful. Call 373-9906 for more information. L37626

CAR & EVE MEAL (or hours arranged) w a family + pay provided for a college girl or woman to help Edina family w care of new baby. 4 hrs per day. 925-2111 (days). 941-6097 (eves). S37411

GOOD PAY FOR reliable college student to babysit 1 child M-F apts. June 15-Sept, min 10 hrs-wk. Prof's home near campus. 724-1769. W37541

CARETAKER COUPLE for newer 1 br W Bank. 545-4024, 544-7020. L37413

BABYSITTER WANTED For interesting & delightful 2 1/2 yr old. Pref w child of same age. Sal open. 588-1402. L37385

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD

We have an opening for a neat appearing high school grad to work in local Mpls office. Must be congenial & able to work in office setting. Various duties assisting our branch mgr. Pref career oriented individual, able to begin employment immed. 18 yrs or older. \$310 per mo to start with 2 pay raises within first 6 mo. Call before 1 pm M&T ask for Mr. Bergstrom. 827-3637. D37373

WOMAN WHO LOVES children to care for 2 boys 10 mos & 4 yr. 2 1/2 days-wk. Wed-Fri. Starting June 15. Good pay, nr U, on bus line. Call 331-5285. H37619

AQUATIC DTR AT YMCA Day Camp - M or F must be 21 & have current WSI. Call Ken Campbell at 533-8606. Also men counselors N.W. Hennepin Co. Call Ken Campbell 533-8606. C37377

CLEAN UP-MAINTENANCE MAN
New bar and cafe near campus needs a full time maintenance man. Call Ted Doman at 333-2563. Pracna Bar. P37471

WAITRESSES WANTED

New bar and cafe near campus hiring waitresses for full and part-time day or night jobs. No exp. nec. Call Ted Doman at 333-2563. Pracna Bar. P37465

PART TIME FOR SUMMER - Interviewers for market research survey - car nec \$2.25 hr. 10 cents mile, call betw 9 & 5. 929-1758. T37360

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Permanent - part time eves, drug store. Mr. Goldman. 333-0379. L37361

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Cheerful companion 18+ for 3 children ages 8, 10 & 12. Pvt rm, AC & swimming pool. Lt hsework. Salary + bonus 5 1/2 acre estate 4315 Overlook Dr. Bloomington 888-1234. B37541

STUDENTS - FULL OR part-time to work in our modern sales office. \$2.50-hr with incentive. No exp. nec. 824-2349. N37551

NURSE FOR SUMMER camp - coed 120 mi no of Twin Cities on undeveloped part of St. Croix R. Driver's lic. needed 8 wks starting June 21. \$567 227-3440 9-3 M-F. S37355

DEPENDABLE PERSON who enjoys school-aged children for child care. Flex. hrs., exc. pay., Lt. hskpg. motherless home Nr campus 373-5731, 822-5637 aft 6 pm. E37520

BUSBOYS & BUSGIRLS

NEW BAR AND CAFE near campus hiring busboys and busgirls for full and part-time jobs. No exp. nec. call Ted Doman at 333-2563. Pracna Bar. P37464

PHYSICIANS OR NURSES for family Unitarian Camp on Island on No. Minn. 1 week sessions from June 16-Sept 1, call John Cushing 374-4736 or 645-9111 for further info. C37343

FULL & PART TIME summer help call 636-1251 8-9 am. 4-6 pm. C37307

Assembly-Labor Warehouse

136
MEN & WOMEN WANTED
Temporary work - Work one day or any days you prefer - CASH ADVANCED DAILY - Bring friends & work together - Report to work by 6:30 a.m. - some jobs start later - for those report by 7:15 a.m. - For afternoon & night work report by 2:30 p.m. - No fees - Free coffee - Free parking
AAA DAILY LABOR INC.
1513 1/2 CHICAGO Ave. 338-4998

UNEMPLOYED STUDENTS

DO YOU NEED a job during your summer vacation? Can you sew on a power or home sewing mach? If so, apply in person at Melrove-United Nat & Cap Co 110 N 5th St. Mpls. Excellent opportunity for full time summer employment.

COUNSELOR-BUS DRIVER FOR Southdale YMCA adventure club, June 25-Aug 10. work w children grades 1-5, call Dick Anderson at 925-2866. S37424

ROOM & BOARD in exchange for preparation of evening meal for elderly gentleman. St. Anthony Park area. 1 blk from St. Paul campus. For further information call 645-2564. M37498

DISPATCHERS
Part time, permanent position dispatching service calls, evening & wkend work personal interviewing. Call Mr. Hoelscher for appt. Automobile Club of Mpls. 332-0255. A37254

MALE LIFE GUARD and recreation leader for summer camp. Must have WSI. Call 825-8887 or 296-3306 and leave message for Jo. L37317

STUDENTS NEEDED

Collect dollars for your office skills. Work a day, a week, a month, or all summer. Highest rates and never a fee.

REGISTER NOW

DOLPHIN TEMPORARIES
Mpls. 338-7581
Plymouth Village 544-5000
D37303

CASHIER-PART TIME supermarket, experienced only. Apply in person Heller's Market, 1521 E. Franklin. H37129

WOMEN & MEN

NOW HIRING FULL & PART TIME HOURS 3:30-8:30 EVENINGS

Interviewers needed to conduct interviews with young people under 35. Good opportunity for hard working people who are going to school and need money. No car needed.

For personal interview call:

332-4081 or 825-5792

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furniture store needs driver for part time deliveries. 788-9049. M36499

EARN \$300 per week modeling-sales. Full-part time. Models by TITAN. Call 646-1383 Mon-Fri. 9-5:30. T37247

5 POSITIONS OPEN - good pay, short hours. 721-6439. C36314

CALL NOW. We need lots of help for summer. Call 721-6430. C36313

HOUSEPARENTS OR MOTHER for sorority house next fall. gd wages, gd living conditions, gd location, parking, fun. Girls. ask for president, 331-7935. S36366

SUMMER JOBS - Southwestern Co. dictionary sales meeting 160 Ford Hall at 3 and 5:30 and 8 pm or see student employment. W35206

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Men & women, (married cplcs. ok) part time evenings, immed openings, all Mpls & suburban locations. 544-1583 until 6 p.m. LUND Bldg Maintenance Co. L30960

5 INDIVIDUALS NEEDED for summer help. Scholarship offered. 827-3801. C30993

COORDINATOR, VOLUNTEER component of MAO, a Service program for senior citizens - A challenging opportunity for experienced person in newly funded position. Please send resume to MAO 1715 Stevens Ave So Mpls 55403 or call Lois 332-8311. M30559

GIRLS WANTED

TRAIN PART TIME for full or part time summer job. Unusual opportunity. We pay you to give free certificate for regular \$15 studio portrait. This is a promotional advertising program sponsored by Self Teach programs of America 1009 Nicollell Mall. Call for appointment 11 am-8 pm BOQ. 336-6325

COLLEGE STUDENTS summer work - part & full time openings. Call 721-6439. B37271

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Needed at Nicollell & Franklin by Health Agency for Educational Membership drive - pt. time, Eve. & Wknd. Shifts. Between March & May or June. Apply at 1926 Nicollell Ave. So., Rear Entr., 3rd Floor. (Bus Lines 2,70,47,18). C33243

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1 1/2 story home, 2 br. lr. kit, bath on main. lge paneled expansion, bit in dresser in closet, full bsmt. fenced yd. gar. \$21,900. Nr V.A. hosp. 5809 44th Ave. So. 727-1734. K37406

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A carpeted, air conditioned unit realistically priced at \$16,900. Financing available with 25% down payment.
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67 MERC WAGON Runs good, new tires & exhaust system. \$500. 633-9498. B37743

1965 MGB needs brake and body work, good runner, good mech \$300. 537-5800. K37753

61 VW BUG, 68M, radio, htr, decent shape. \$225. 335-9692 aft 5:30. H37397

69 TOYOTA CORONA DELUX - auto 459-4474. H37800

60 FORD. \$50. 866-7243. G37840

67 BUICK LASABRE, exc cond. Reason: moving to Europe. 824-5802 Jon. C37846

69 DODGE CHARGER, auto, ps, 318 V8, \$1250. 868-0252. M37703

69 VW FASTBACK, fuel injection. Gd cond. \$1100 or best offer. 338-2567 evs. S37704

1969 VW BUG, beige, good condition, \$950. Call 645-4180. A37893

64 RAMBLER CLASSIC V8, ps, buck seats, 3 spd, od, AM radio, tilt wheel. \$300. 331-6844 anytime. M37333

69 PLYM FURY III 44,000 mi. V8, auto, ps, ex cond. \$1300 or best offer. 854-0783. R37402

62 FORD GALAXIE '60, needs generator. Call 378-1630 aft 10 pm. C37641

65 FURY 3 V8, ps, new tune & tires. \$325. 376-6195. G37414

70 DODGE DART SWINGER 340. 4 barrel. 4 spd. \$1550 or best offer. 332-9067. V37386

67 REBEL new trans & starter 644-3375 Pat. M37553

72 CHEVELLE HEAVY CHEVY 307 V8, 3 spd, stick, 2 dr ht, must sell. 824-7343. H37677

MUST SELL 65 FORD FAIRLANE automatic V-8 with two snow tires, good condition. \$380. call 376-6081. M37670

70 CUDA leaving for Europe. must sell! Good condition. 529-3987 aft 6. A37660

62 TEMPEST WAGON - runs & handles well 66,000 mi. 331-9090. L37784

62 PLY S.W. SL6 runs good, parts \$30. 65 Rambler Classic, good eng, trans, tires, new batt, needs left fender & some work \$50. 377-6021. K37646

65 DODGE DART GT. 6 automatic excel cond \$585. 781-7542. L37657

63 CHEV 4 dr Impala 283 V-8, clean, \$250. 631-1207 aft 4. R37637

65 SUNBEAM ALPINE, red wire wheels, very gd cond, aft 5 pm. 378-1749. A37632

64 VW runs good, needs front end work \$150. 824-3561. J37645

69 DODGE CHARGER, 57,000 mi. (actual mi.) v8, getting 19 mpg, ps, pb, factory air & extras. \$1595. 825-1767. S37542

68 FIREBIRD 4 speed, new paint, sharp, best offer. 535-0895. L37372

69 MUST 351 auto ex cond no erosion \$1400 1129 Univ 331-2353. Steve. D37608

65 MERC WAGON gd runner \$100. 474-9381. H37344

69 VW CAMPER - always housed, Mech sound, gd finish, no rust. Gas htr, \$1500. Cash firm, call 484-7962. W37336

1959 CHEV IMPALA, V-8, 3 on the floor. Runs good. 348-3112 ask for cass. W37511

RED 68 FORD convert. \$950 see at 1104 Wash. So. 338-6221. C37308

67 VW BUG, gd cond. \$500 must sell, call Tad 336-3737 aft 5 pm. E37462

65 CHEV! BELAIR! 4 dr! PS! Air! 283! 15 mpg! Good Cond! Must sell!! \$300? 721-8830!! W37287

65 CHEV BELAIR 4 dr, a-c, good cond, best offer. 320-0057 or 373-3502. J37283

MUST SELL 70 Opel Rally exc cond. \$1200 or best offer. 333-3021 5-10 pm. B37297

67 DODGE DART 2 Dr ht, 273 4 barrel, gd cond. \$650. 784-9721 aft 5 pm. W37117

67 MG midgt 432-5986. W36476

ATTENTION YOUNG DRIVERS

If you are 24 or under we can probably save you money on auto insurance. Call Emil or Bob 377-1310. B33225

INTERESTED IN A NEW FORD MERCURY, OR GOOD USED CAR?

Want a fair deal from a fellow student? Call Frank Eha 561-5500 OR 636-6140

Motorcycles for Sale

67 SUZUKI 250X6 gold, super clean. Offers. 588-6790. L37765

NORTON 72 ex cond, \$200 mi. MUST SELL IMMED. \$1400 378-1099 evs. W37888

72 YAMAHA 350. Low mi. Reasonable; good bike. 331-5668. H37790

71 250 CZ-650, 650 TR6-C \$950. 724-3460. R37712

70 KAWASAKI "500" \$500 or best offer. Leaving, must sell 529-3987 aft 6. A37682

67 BRIDGESTONE low mil, gd cond, \$175 or best offer. Mary Jane 378-0917. C37638

VESPA 90, 8,000 mi, one owner, red. \$150 or best offer. 225-7421 after 6. M37565

73 YAMAHA RD 350 100 miles. \$750. Connie 644-4905 or 376-3415. D37512

70 BSA 650 LIGHTNING excel cond, best offer over \$900. 331-6776. B37266

70 TRIUMPH 650 new engine custom paint \$1000 722-2583. 4-10 pm. H37563

63 HONDA 50cc. 4800 mi. Best offer. 335-3710 evenings. J37300

72 CB 450 HONDA. Call 336-0870 after 4:00, ask for Ray. P10000

CYCLE & AUTO INSURANCE

Lowest rates SR-22 avail 827-4671. T32975

TOWN AND COUNTRY HONDA

The Honda specialist. 6225 Lyndale So. 869-2471. T32835

Bicycles

19 IN. GIRLS BIKE, Columbia. Coaster brakes. 331-5215. S37942

10 SPD \$95. 827-6241 ex 40, 5:30, 827-3220. K37796

10 SPD never used. \$130 for \$90 or offer. 588-6790. L37764

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL must sell best offer. Call aft 630-1823. A37718

MOVING, must sell 10 spd bike \$65 or best offer. Call Mary 333-1760. G37245

GERMAN 10 SPEEDS-reg over \$130, now \$95. First come basis 377-5243. 1200 W 25th St. L30975

BICYCLE REPAIR and sales-fast and reasonable - pursuit bicycle 866-8511. S34788

PEUGEOT & FALCON, all colors & frame sizes in stock Penn Cycle 6824 Penn So. P32707

BICYCLE REPAIR and parts, 722-5639. H32477

BIKE PROTECTION with a super selection of chains, cables & padlocks. FLOYD LOCK & SAFE, Mpls. & St. P. 827-3509. F43427

SCHWINN, PEUGEOT, RALEIGH, FALCON in stock. Parts & accessories. Weekdays 'til 9 pm. Sat. 6 pm. Sun. 12-4. PENN CYCLE, 6824 Penn S. 866-7540. P43226

Passengers Wanted

I HAVE ONE SPACE LEFT on the energy crisis express to New York. Leave Friday, June 8. Howie 322-1676.

WANTED RIDERS TO So. Calif & pts b/wn. Leaving about June 14. Share Driv & exp. Call Jim 644-8063 aft 6 pm. F37574

1-3 PEOPLE TO TRAVEL around the U.S. this July-Aug. Sh exp. 698-8943. W37585

PASSENGERS TO MACKINAC Island. Leave June 13 return June 16. Call 339-6216. M37558

FREE SERVICE! Need riders to share travel expenses? 823-7377 5-9 pm. W43511

Rides Wanted

1 TO CHICAGO 6-14. Share exp & driv. Call 331-7959 aft 6:30 pm. C37839

THREE NEED RIDE TO Denver June 9-10. share gas and expenses. Call 631-2801. B37778

MUST FIND PERSON w-van or truck to drive me to Tucson, Arizona Aug. 1. will pay gas. 331-2117. K37664

2 NEED RIDE TO WEST COAST after June 15. call Kathy. 884-4586. M37714

2 TO SALT LAKE OR WEST arnd July 1, sh driv & exp. 331-4864 or 331-4506. C37719

NEW YORK CITY AREA 1 or 2 places wanted. Sometime during week of June 11. Can drive. Help exp. 332-5987 Eric. P37681

RIIDE EAST (BOS.) aft June 16, share cost, dr + 331-3609. H37720

2 NEED RIDE TO Miami lv June 8-9 share expenses call 331-2507. H37282

COUPLE SEEKS RIDE to Calif arnd 8-1-73. Will share driv and \$722-2898. B37572

NEED RIDE TO PHOENIX, ARIZONA, immediately after finals. It's for Eroa. 699-8808. P36165

Lost and Found

LOST: Brown wallet w James Hill I.D. Money is yours but please call 373-6005. H37806

LOST: Black nursing notebook May be in green backpack D. Tuff. Reward. 335-3315. T37744

LOST: Large silver ring with yarn in Coffman Women's bathroom June 6. Great personal value. REWARD. Call Becky 537-1190. If not home leave message how to locate. Most urgent!! D37776

LOST: Keys blk leather attachment Mon., June 4. St. Paul campus. 489-5766. Y37852

LOST: JUNE 1 knapsack & contents 788-8150. W37358

LOST: 4 mo old puppy in vic WB. Tan with short floppy ears. Jazzmin, please call 373-9707. 335-3585. C37267

I FOUND A FEE STATEMENT by Wash Ave Bridge. Belongs to David Mark Derusha. Call 339-3487. P10000

Wanted

GOING TO EUROPE. Jne 15-Aug 17. Need inside home for 3 cats. Will pay \$50 + supply all food. 825-6488. B37750

FOR SERIES OF INSTRUCTIONAL FILMS on pregnancy & childbirth. Contact Leonard Bart, 410 Follwell Hall or Multimedia, Inc., 544-7272. M37388

RESIDENT MGER COUPLE to maintain & rent SE rooming hse for grad women, from Sept. 1st-July 1974. Prev exp & ref desirable. Call 331-7310. R37665

MICROSCOPE BINOCULAR 4 obj oil immersion substage lighting for med student. 633-4288 aft 12. R37635

WANTED: Three other parents needing full-time (8-5, M-F) summer day care for 5-10 yr old children. Together we can afford to employ qualified person to direct several different youth programs. Call 331-6336/at nite. M37783

F NEEDS RIDE to U fr W St. Paul. 8am & 4:30 pm. Will pay \$ 225-0434 after 6. A37605

4F NEED CHEAP place w others or alone w studio space; will shr bdr 722-1381. T37612

MARRIED CPL would like caretaker job nr U for extended period aft June 25 for 1 yr minimum 425-3568. H37508

Miscellaneous

FREE TO GOOD HOME puppy 1/2 Beagle 1/2 Sheltie 12 wks housebkn, 12 wks. F. 378-1497. D37799

EXPERT MESSAGE, reas priced. Robert Wohlberg, 336-7918. W37845

ADVENTURESOME INDEPENDENT COEDS interested in bicycling cross-country (pref. to Calif.) August. Call Patricia 331-3553. P10000

REAS. TENNIS LESSONS-priv. or group (4 persons in each group) 331-1452. L37741

FREE KITTENS. B37847

DISCOUNT SEAT AVAIL MPLS-LONDON FLIGHT June 18. Retn Sept. 18. U stud. faculty only. Call 929-5151. M37949

FREE PLAYFUL 7 wk old kittens - trained. Call Jan 331-3388. S37284

MODERN GREEK, tutorial or classes, call 435-5993. S37701

CONSIDER YOUR SENSIBILITIES -harmonium Assassin - piano tuning 335-7082. S37722

AFFECTIONATE LIBRA 5-toed black nutered 9 mo cat FREE 227-5365 pm-c37383

INTERESTED IN TALKING with people planning trip to Alaska around end of June. Call Mary. 777-6730 aft 6. M37615

MEETING first Wed of every month (June 6 this month). 326 CMU 7:30 pm. Free film. All welcome. Training classes monthly. FFI. Come to the meeting or contact Pete Lindell. 335-0046. U37614

PERSONAL HOROSCOPES ORAL OR WRITTEN 336-0935 evenings. M37521

JAZZ Wed.-Sat., 9-1 am. Sessions Sat. aft 3-7. DOWNTOWNER MOTEL. 4th Ave. & 7th St. L37422

WOODED LK SUPERIOR SHORE for lease nr Lutsen. Big waves & 7 ac. Beautiful birch \$150-yr. 588-5547. M37540

BEAUTIFUL secluded lakeshore for lease 1500 ft shore, 28 ac trees, exc fishing \$240-yr. 588-5547. M37539

HUGE GARAGE SALE 7925 W. 25th St. Clothes, clothes, clothes, women's & some men's suits & winter coats. Great & low prices. Sat & Sun. Off of Cedar Lk Rd & Sumter. P10000

M PARTNER for 5 wk canoe trip in Quebec wilderness, late July 739-8153. B37316

YOUR BEST BUY - IN COLOR 1973 Marshall U High Collage yearbook. Limited supply! Call 378-1824. L37240

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPH - reasonable & personal service 488-3202. C37099

INTERESTED IN JAPAN?? Call 331-9245 Lvng July 27. '73. Lowest rd trip fare. S36245

LIONEL TRAINS

Private party 545-1343
Cash paid for old toy trains L43458

CHEEP CHEEP CHEEP

Charters are for the birds! Call your travel agent or the Red Baron for the best fares to Germany - where the action is!

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A high energy rock concert. Free.
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Specialists in harpsichord work
Bateman Bros. Keyboard Gallery
& Workshop
307 Oak St. 331-6630 B30489

AUTO INSURANCE good student discount 535-2951. M34139

AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE for single drivers age 20 to 25 as low as \$215 a year. SR22 available. Minnesota licensed drivers only. Abbott Agency 315 W. 46th St. 698-4689. A33884

PAN AM'S YOUTHFARE HQ

Has up to date info on fares, credit & flights. Call campus rep. 521-9762. P33070

WEDDING PICTURES
Call MARGIES PHOTOS, 771-6015. M32744

SUPER CHEAP CHARTERS -Mpls-London+Mpls June 18-Sept 18 (\$260) June 19-Aug 15 (\$241) June 27-July 25 (\$226) July 24-Aug 23 (\$226) Aug 22-Sept 12 (\$211) Call: Int'l Study & Travel 231 CMU 373-0180. L32678

RAIL PASSES, Youth Hostel Passes, Student ID's, Inter-European Student Flight - all available at: Int'l Study and Travel, 231 Coffman 373-0180. L32677

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

BRIDAL SERVICES
866-0038, 566-7720, 788-9278. P33598

PASSPORT PHOTOS 324 4th Av. So. 338-6000, across from courthouse. P43428

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Announcements

SALE - 20% OFF
ETHIOPIAN EXQUISITE
Custom handmade African fashions for men and women.
900 HENNEPIN AVE.

STOP BY THE TECHNOLOG OFFICE rm 2. Mech Eng. this Thurs. talk about the magazine, what you'd like to see or not see in it, some of your ideas & have a free Coke on us! 9-3. M37809

MR. ROYBAL IS ALIVE AND WELL AT HARVARD LAW SCHOOL. B37773

HALL PARTY SAT., JUNE 9, 9 to 1. 725 So. 10th St. American Legion No. 540. 1/4 block west 14th & Chicago. Music by Mill City Blues B.Y.O.B. Adm. \$1.50. M37751

PERSONS INTERESTED in coordinating study-travel tours overseas, summer 1974, should come in & pick up applications in Int'l Study & Travel Center. 231 CMU 373-0180. L37620

BACK-PACK TO WYOMING

June 13-24. Approx \$40. Big Horn Mts. call 373-1051. S37371

SUMMER WEAVING CLASSES
Individual or small group instruction in basic skills. \$20.00 for 10 two-hour sessions. Call 338-5229. B37586

RAP GROUP FOR WOMEN during summer session-meetings 2 hours per wk. For further info contact Minn Women's Center, 301 Walter Library. 373-3850. M37384

ADVENTURESOME, independent women interested in bicycling cross-country (preferably to Calif.) August. Call Pat 331-3953. P10000

U OF M SPRING BIKE RACES

SPONSORED BY WAKSURS
All students welcome. Must have college I.D. Men's, women's events. Events classified according to bike speeds. Prizes for winners provided by Boehm's Cycleteria of St. Paul.

\$.50 ENTRANCE FEE
Come to race or just for fun!
WEDS., JUN 6, 7:00 P.M.
Minnesota State Fairgrounds
Registration begins 6 p.m. or sign up from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on June 6 at St. Paul Student Center.

TA'I CHI 'CH'UAN
Special short form in the old style Yang tradition. Class Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 begin June 21. Dmc. City Ballroom - 1507 University SE. \$25 for 10 lesson. K37533

ARE YOU INTERESTED in learning how to figure skate or in improving your skating? U of M figure-skating club needs members. For info - call 331-3797. S37060

Ohayo JUDE Malagasychakai wa ohitori o lacking. avia, s'il vous plait. O34958

WOMEN'S COUNSELING SERVICE
W. Lake St. Abortion Referrals 827-3819
Sexuality & Divorce Counseling
Birth Control Counseling
Women's Health Problems W33728

GOLF TODAY -Fairgrounds Golf Range. 1700 W. Como 1/4 mile East-St. Paul Campus. call 647-0233. F33576

INSURANCE RATES TOO HIGH? Call Steve Phelps at 635-7717. M43449

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birth-right 333-2397, 291-1314 (24 hr. service). B33288

LEARN MUSIC! Lessons in any instrument, any style. W.B. Sch. of Music. 336-1991. P33285

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR MORE? For a life of radical dedication to Christian Service, involvement, & growth as well as knowledge, a life for others, for God?? It could be as a contemporary sister, priest, or brother. Contact Father Richard Pates, Religious Careers Director, 226 Summit Ave. St. Paul, Mn. 55102. 222-5848. P33386

110 ANDERSON
FREE FREE FREE
FINAL WEEK FLICKS
TUES., JUNE 12TH
MASH
NOON & 7:00 P.M.
WED., JUNE 13TH
HUD
NOON & 7:00 P.M.
THURS., JUNE 14TH
Sterile Cuckoo
NOON & 7:00 P.M.
CLIP AND SAVE

Personals

GIRL WITH BLUE EYES and blonde hair sitting in fifth row of Sanitary Engineering. I think I'm in love with you. Please meet me at the tap at the kegger on Thursday night behind Newman Love. Marvin. S37865

DEAR BETH, thanks for greatest times ever. I'll miss you! Love, BOB. S37763

CHRIS - my Spanish & French speaking friend, my hat & I still want to talk to you. Please call Denn. 322-1549. R37857

DEBBIE (Nebbie), happy 19th! Are you going to be my "old" lady? L.B. MaW. W37779

R BRITTON, BOY HITCHHIKER, WISHES TO thank the over 500 people who helped him get home from school. 1969-1973. B37774

BETAS: Thank for a great 1/2 yr. HUGS & KISSES - LITTLE SISTERS OF THE DRAGON. C37669

JOHN: The last few weeks have been special & Sat! Wow! I love you Eunice. G37758

ADDIS ABABA STOICOMETRIC
HI MOUSE - wishing you the best of everything upon your grad and I still love you PRINCE C. B37759

SUZIE you've come a long way baby and I'm proud of you. Jack. M37686

STEPHANIE FAUTSCH. All her men wear English Leather. Every one of them! K37649

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MELISSA in far off St. Paul - our favorite "paje"! B37653

WORKING IN CHICAGO THIS SUMMER? M grad seeks F-M to share expenses & combat boredom! 644-8997. Keep trying!! W37682

CUTE INTEL ambitious M grad stu good career wish to meet an attrac F jr. sr. gr. Must be betw 5-5'5". Sincere inter in devel warm, sharing relat w nice, cute guy. If inter send name, ph no & brief descrip of self & character. looking for. P.O. Box 14025, Mpls. Mn 55414. L37328

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