



BULLDOZER CLEARS THE WAY

Destruction of these houses will be completed May 4 to make room for a University parking ramp at Oak and Delaware Streets. Construction, beginning in May or later, will consist of two phases, 1000 parking spaces each, and is scheduled for completion in January and fall 1974.

Meat boycott sees sales decrease in area stores, restaurants

By DAVE PETERS

Meat sellers in the University area reported mixed effects from the meat boycott Monday. Restaurants cited definite drops in sales of meat dishes Monday while grocery stores spoke mainly of a gradual drop in meat sales during the last few weeks.

Larry Burnstein, manager of Market Fair Super Market, Inc., 2823 Franklin Ave. E., gave voice to the common sentiment among grocers that meat sales were definitely down, but that it was too early to blame the drop on the boycott.

"There has been a little drop," Burnstein said, "but we won't be able to tell the effect of the boycott for another couple days."

Tom Stoneberg, manager of Grocers, Inc., 828 Washington Ave. SE, blamed the drop in meat sales solely on price increases.

"Sales are down 40 percent from a couple weeks ago," he said.

Stoneberg predicted the boycott would cause no further reduction in sales.

"The economy will take care of the problem itself," he said. "The people who might boycott have already been eliminated from the market by the prices. It's simply the law of supply and demand."

The story was quite different at Ellison Meat Company, 607 Cedar Ave. An employee, Everett Kapitan, reported meat sales 40 percent higher than the previous Monday. Kapitan cited more careful

shopping by consumers as the cause for Ellison's rise in sales.

Kathryn Searight, director of consumer services for Red Owl, said that firm would lower prices as sales dropped. Red Owl stores were offering specials on high protein meat substitutes in anticipation of the meat boycott.

Andy Elasky, manager of Elasky Food Market, 411 Cedar Ave., said young people bought less meat than older persons.

"The younger ones are sticking to the boycott," he said. Older customers bought less than they did a few weeks ago, but Elasky said he noticed no special decline in their buying Monday.

Also sticking to the boycott were the customers of several restaurants.

A spokesman from Sandy's, 1509 University Ave. SE, reported the boycott is "definitely taking effect."

Fish sales increased 300-400 percent Monday, he said. He cited as the main cause a special on seafood and shrimp.

A representative from MacDonald's in Dinkytown said they had a noticeable drop in hamburger sales. Filet of fish sales more than doubled during the day, he said.

Sammy D's reported that people were asking specifically for meatless dishes. They sold about 40 percent less meat than usual.

Other restaurants, H. Salt Fish and Chips and Valli Pizza, indicated they had seen no particular change from normal sales of meat.

Dancers' 'birthplace', cleaners, barbershop, go up in smoke

By TOM SCOTT
Community affairs editor

Friday's Dinkytown fire has moved the Kampus Kleaners temporarily next door to Team Electronics, destroyed the "spiritual birthplace" of the Minnesota Dance Theatre and forced the early retirement of a 74-year-old barber.

"It's a crummy way to finally go out of business," Oscar Mohn, owner of Oscar's Barbershop, one of the three occupants of the 80-year-old building which was totally destroyed by the four-alarm fire Friday afternoon, said.

Mohn has been cutting hair at three different locations in Dinkytown for more than 50 years. He was not in his shop Friday when the fire broke out in the building which originally housed the University Baptist Church.

Mohn only comes in on Saturday mornings now to take care of a few old customers, several of whom have been coming to his shop for nearly 50 years.

"I've gotten calls from a few of the regular customers wondering what I'm going to do now," he said. "I just don't know."

Mohn came to Dinkytown during World War I from North Dakota and went to work in a barber shop in the building which now houses the Varsity Art Shop on 4th Street.

In 1921 he moved into his own shop across the street from the building destroyed Friday.

In 1971, he lost his lease to that spot and moved across the street to



KENNETH CHANDLER

Building owner has no plans yet to rebuild

what was his present location until Friday.

During the 50-year span, he also owned four barbershops in the city and employed more than 15 barbers. In addition to his own shop he once owned the Harvard Barbershop in Stadium Village, the International Barbershop in Dinkytown and the Foshay Tower barbershop downtown.

Although he would like to keep a shop in Dinkytown, "there just isn't any other place available."

"Barbering's been good to me and I've enjoyed it," he said. "It's a good clean profession."

While Mohn's barbering days are apparently over, the Minnesota Dance Theatre is still in business at two other locations. However, it has lost its birthplace, which was to have been the site of the company's tenth anniversary June 1.

The dance company is also located in the Finnemann Building on Central and Fourth Street and rents a theatre on the West Bank.

Loyce Houlton, founder and director of the dance theatre, said the fire destroyed many "emotional material possessions" upon which a money value cannot be placed.



OSCAR MOHN

Photos by Larry Schermer

"It's a crummy way to finally go out of business"

The building, which was a Masonic Temple at one time, contained a "magnificent" natural wood floor, beautiful stained glass windows and a grand piano, she said.

Houlton said the theatre is scrambling for additional space to offset the loss of the Dinkytown location.

"You do not get the scrambling and mingling that you do in Dinkytown," she said of the new location in the Finnemann Building. "Many people cried."

Kenneth Chandler, operator of

Kampus Kleaners and the landlord of the building, was not crying Monday—he was too busy.

Chandler said all the garments in the dry cleaners were saved and that their owners will be able to pick them up at Team Electronics by late Wednesday afternoon.

"There might be a couple wrinkles in some of them, but otherwise they're in good shape," he said.

Chandler said the dismantling of the building would begin later this week and that he "was not thinking of anything yet" as far as rebuilding on the site.

U patrolman supports bicycle registration bill

By PAT WAPPEL

A University student huffs and puffs to a second-floor chemistry lab, bicycle in tow. Another student locks her bike to a sink in a University restroom, yet a "nice bicycle isn't really safe anywhere," Lt. Ralph Burbach, University patrolman in charge of bike theft and regulation, said.

Last year 536 bikes were stolen at the University, 130 of which were recovered and 80 returned to their owners, Burbach said.

Burbach highly endorses a legislative bill sponsored by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) which would provide for a mandatory statewide registration system for bicycles.

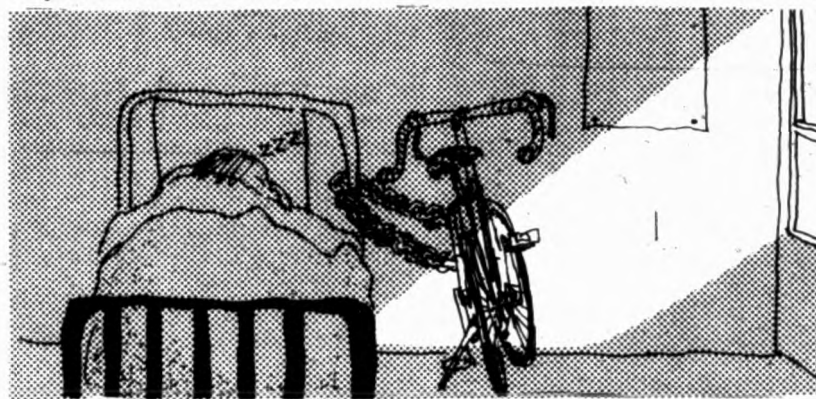
"I see MPIRG's recommendation for statewide registration as one way to curb bike theft," Burbach said. "Many municipalities, including St. Paul and Minneapolis, have ordinances mandating bike registration, but the hodgepodge of ordinances just don't have any teeth."

When a bike is stolen in one municipality and transported to another city, it is virtually impossible to check the bike registration, Burbach said. The ordinances are too cumbersome to be enforced so many people don't even register their bikes.

If a bicycle stolen in one municipality is recovered in another, it is too time consuming and too costly to contact every

other law enforcement agency in the state.

The Department of Public Safety would implement the statewide registration system sponsored by MPIRG. A minimum of \$2 would be charged for a permanent license to cover administrative costs. An extra \$3 would be charged for adult bicycles which are those with a wheel-diameter of over 26 inches. This would include most three-speed, five-speed and ten-speed bicycles. The additional \$3 would



be used to fund the development of multi-purpose trails, including bike trails, horse trails and other recreational trails.

The bill restricts bicycle dealers from selling bicycles without licenses and prohibits dealers from repairing bicycles without licenses.

"The bill will probably encounter static from some outstate legislators who will contend that their communities don't have a bike theft problem," Burbach said.

"Yet of the 1.26 million bicycles in Minnesota, half are in use outside the Twin Cities metropolitan area."

In Minneapolis 5,044 bicycles were reported stolen last year; 1,773 were recovered but only 548 were returned to their owners. Because the owners of the other 1,225 bicycles could not be identified, the bicycles were sold at an auction.

In St. Paul 600 bicycles were recovered last year and, of those,

only 100 were returned to their owners. Fifty-six of the recovered bicycles had to be auctioned.

"Seventy people were apprehended for bike theft last year," Burbach said. "Of those, 64 were juveniles and six were adults. None of the apprehended thieves were University students."

Burbach said the peak time for bike theft in the University area is between 4 p.m. and midnight, adding that there is a surge of bike

thefts when the local high schools let out.

Bikes are stolen most frequently at Wilson Library, the Washington Avenue Bridge, Mayo Hospital and Sanford Hall.

Most bicycle thieves cut the bicycle chain with a bolt cutter or hack saw.

In a recent theft incident a girl was locking her bike and her boyfriend's bike in front of the Armory when five youths, two age 10 and three age 15 pushed her aside and took the bikes.

"They just walked up and said 'Hey, you got some nice bikes there,' pushed me aside and took the bikes," the girl, who asked not to be identified, said. "What could I do? There was only one of me and five of them."

Burbach said the only advice he could give cyclists is get a sturdy lock, register your bike or just "get an old junker; it seems that only nice bikes are stolen."

Phyllis Kahn (D-Minneapolis) is chief sponsor of the bicycle registration bill in the House. A Senate author is currently being sought. The bill will be introduced in the House tentatively Wednesday.

"The action was prompted because a lot of us who own bikes are upset and frustrated by all the bike thefts," Connie Heintz, MPIRG employee in charge of the bike bill, explained. "This is not an attempt to restrict bike use, but rather safeguard for those who own bikes."

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daily

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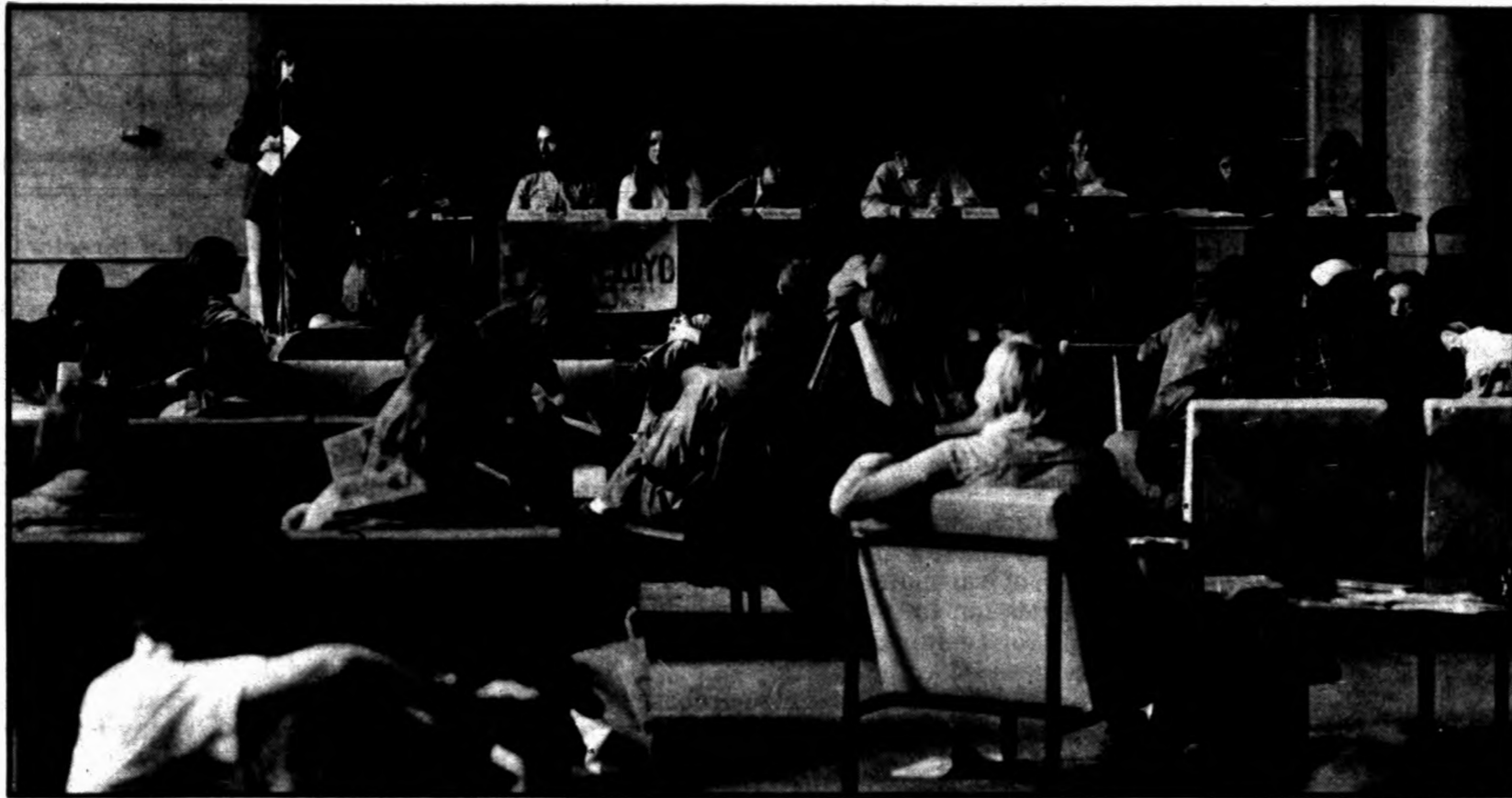
MSA candidates stress need for student unity

By MARSHALL FINE
Student Organizations Editor

A tone of vehemence crept into the proceedings Monday as the All-Campus Elections Commission staged its second forum for candidates for the presidency and vice presidency of the Minnesota Student Association (MSA).

Speaking to students who filled Coffman Main Lounge, vice presidential candidates Kerry (K.K.) Washington and Francisco Lloyd and independent presidential hopeful Johnny Glover denounced divisive tactics of the University administration and the students' inability to work together.

"Abolishing racism is my platform," Washington, an independent, said. "It would be wrong for me to tell you a lot of promises like a politician, because politicians say they'll give you everything and then give you nothing."



CANDIDATES DENOUNCE U ADMINISTRATION'S 'DIVIDE AND CONQUER' TACTICS

Photo by Bill Davis

Washington said cutbacks in scholarship money will "wipe out minority students, but will affect everyone."

"What we need is a uniform student organization to fight racism," he insisted. "MSA has the groundwork for that organization. But what MSA has traditionally done is isolate itself from the rest of the community. But the things that happen in the community affect us here."

"I'm not fighting racism as a moral issue but because it affects everyone," Washington maintained. "It's gonna come down on everyone eventually. Remember, the Jews weren't the only ones the Nazis persecuted."

Washington also stressed his persistence and determination as being assets for the office.

"If I'm elected, you'll have a mouth that will speak out," he said. "I'll get on Malcolm Moos' ass, I'll get on the Regents' ass—

I'll get on everyone's ass until we get something done."

Glover addressed the crowd in an angry tone, one which eventually brought applause and cheers.

"You're getting your butts ripped off and you know why?" he demanded of the audience. "Because you can't get it together. There's a lot of crap going on up here today because we aren't together."

"You ever heard of divide and conquer?" he asked. "Well, that's exactly what they (the administration) are doing: they're dividing and they're conquering."

"Here we've got seven different groups (of candidates) fighting and I can't understand it," Glover added. "Put these seven together and we'd have something. You've got to get it together to get anything done. Society is controlled by the people and in this society on campus, the students are the people."

Lloyd, from the Affirmative Action Party, continued to stress the importance of the unification of students, saying that without it anyone elected will be helpless.

"I don't want to be elected and have someone say, 'Okay, do the job,'" Lloyd said. "One man cannot accomplish anything without the support of his fellow students. We need all the students behind us if anything is to be done."

"The issue confronting us today is creativity," he added. "We know that, if a person creates something, he has to disturb people around him in doing it, not in a negative way, but in a positive way."

Other candidates offered side orders of venom with their platforms, occasionally dropping the kid gloves for political infighting.

"These other candidates are issuing a bankrupt, reactionary call for student power," Kathleen Megarry, Young Socialists (YS) presidential candidate, charged.

"The issue today is not creativity—it's money, and if the other candidates do not address themselves to that issue, then the students should take them up on it."

"Student powerism played a role in the 1960s, but it is no longer progressive," Jay Sjerven, YS vice presidential aspirant, added. "It only provides the administration with a helping hand in its attacks on education."

Dwayne Carlin, presidential candidate for Students United for Representative Government, chastised former MSA presidents Rick MacPherson and Jack Baker for doing nothing while tuition rose at the rate of 10 percent per year for the past four years.

"Sure I think the FM radio station is a good idea, but there are more important things," Carlin said. "The way things are going, with proposed tuition hikes, I'll have to sell my FM radio just to meet tuition cost."

Christian coalition hands out 30,000 Good Books for program kickoff

By BILL PETROSKI

When literature is distributed on campus, students usually figure President Nixon has bombed Hanoi again or someone is running for office. But Monday, 30,000 free paperback copies of the New Testament were handed out by students from a coalition of Christian campus groups to kick off Key '73, a religious program.

One hundred students from the coalition passed out the copies and will follow up the project with Bible seminars on campus during the next four weeks.

Students reacted to the distribution, which continues Tuesday, generally with expressions of amazement or a polite "no-thank-you."

The goal of the project is to "call the continent to Christ," Ronald Nicholas, coordinator of the

distribution and an Inter-Varsity campus staff member, said.

He said the Bible contains solutions to problems people on campus face daily and added that the edition distributed is written in contemporary language.

The reason so many copies have been given out isn't to promote a sectarian point of view, but rather to provide a piece of literature that should be in every home, Nicholas said.

"So many people have gone by what people have said about the Bible," he said. "We're concerned that people get to look at it firsthand."

The high cost of the 656-page book has been subsidized by the American Bible Society and the Bible Literature Society, Nicholas said. The campus groups bought the copies for seven cents apiece.

Nicholas said he was pleased by

the ecumenism shown by the different Christian groups working together.

"I've been working with a committee of 15 students and we've had fantastic cooperation," he said. "They all really dug in to carry out this task."

The students passing out the copies said they didn't experience any problems.

"There are three reactions," Gael Bruce, a nursing freshman, said. "Either 'I have one, no thank you, or free?' People can't believe they're free."

"It's a lot more effective than leafletting, because it's awfully hard to throw away a book," Donald Reigstad, English literature freshman, said.

"We've had extremely varied reactions from sort of a frown and a 'no', to a surprise and a happy 'thank you,'" Steve Schubkegel, a



Photo by Larry Schermer

BIBLE DISTRIBUTORS WERE GREETED WITH SURPRISE, GRATITUDE OR CORDIAL REFUSALS BY STUDENTS

junior studying "the relevance of biblical Christianity in the University Without Walls," said.

The reason for participating in the project was probably best

summed up by Bruce: "Because I really believe there is a God and the god and Jesus Christ that this book talks about is the one I want my friends to know."

House approves amended 18-year-old majority bill

By DAVID PETERSON
Political affairs editor

The state House gave preliminary approval to an 18-year-old age of majority bill Monday, switching the proposed drinking age from 19 to 18.

The House had amended the bill Thursday to make 19 the age for consumption of alcohol, but erased that amendment Monday.

The vote Thursday was 67-57 in

favor of the 19-year-old drinking age, while on Monday that decision was reversed by a 62-56 margin.

The shift was accomplished as follows:

- four persons who had voted for 19 switched votes;
- five persons who were absent Thursday voted for 18 Monday; and
- 10 persons voted for 19 Thursday but didn't vote Monday.

It was that final category which had a few Capitol observers

chuckling. Apparently a few representatives of conservative districts voted against the 18-year-old drinking age in its first outing to defuse a possible black mark in their next campaigns, then conveniently didn't vote Monday to let the amendment slip through.

The bill was passed 92-24, and after routing final passage later this week will be sent to the Senate. A preliminary Senate hearing was held last week.

The bill was amended in a minor change offered by Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Minneapolis). Her amendment eliminated a portion of the bill which discriminated by sex.

The section had male telegraph messengers under 18 working only between the hours of five a.m. and 9 p.m., while female messengers under 18 could not work as telegraph messengers at all.

Her amendment allowed females the same right as males.

editorials

Humane profits...

During the last five years universities have been asked by socially conscious constituents to invest endowment monies in corporations with socially responsible policies. The University, with about \$95 million in public and private endowment monies, has not escaped these requests. A focal point of criticism has been University stock holdings in corporations like American Telephone and Telegraph and, at one time, Honeywell Corporation; both firms have diverse activities which include production of war materials. Is it proper for institutions of higher education to invest in companies producing war materials or companies which discriminate against minority groups? critics asked.

Universities could prohibit the purchase of stock in such firms, they could vote their proxies against the management when it pursues socially irresponsible policy or they could abstain from voting their proxies. The University Regents decided in the late 1960s to follow the last course.

At Yale University trustees have accepted, on an experimental basis, a proposal for a broad-based committee to decide how Yale should vote its stock proxies on shareholder proposals affecting company policy or composition of the corporation's board of directors. James Brinkerhoff, vice president for finance, planning and operations, has been responsive to the needs for social responsibility in investment and last summer he asked the University committee on social policy to evaluate what actions other schools have taken in this area and he asked the chairman to find a model the University might follow to accommodate the diverse views on the University investment strategy. University development director Don Brown points out that the question of whether a corporation is socially responsible is not clear-cut. Many times there is a haziness on the matter. He cited the example of Polaroid Corporation which has interests in South Africa yet, at home, Polaroid has long been a leader in minority job-training programs.

V. Elving Anderson, the chairman of the social policy committee, said an ad hoc committee he formed has met twice since last summer to discuss the question of a University investment policy. But the social policy committee became immersed in other discussions on equality of opportunity for women and the investment policy was put on the back burner. Monday Anderson said he was anxious to reactivate discussion on University investments.

The *Ethical Investor* published by Yale University offers a workable guideline for a socially responsible investment policy. Institutions share an obligation with individuals to avoid social injury towards others, the book notes.

These are times of economic uncertainty for the University, but, we must not pursue a policy which seeks a high rate of return on investments without consideration of what the investments represent in social terms.

...of social concern

Alpha Smaby's recent decision to attempt to become the consumer representative on the Northern States Power

Co. (NSP) board of directors is a welcome development in the growing effort toward greater consumer control over American business and wider-based corporate consciousness toward social responsibility issues.

NSP, a virtual monopoly in the state, has tarnished its record on several occasions, according to the 63-year-old Mrs. Smaby. She takes issue with NSP for their "thermal pollution" of the St. Croix River, radioactive discharges into the Mississippi River, and arbitrary terminations of residential electrical service for people who were too poor to pay electrical bills or had a legitimate dispute with the company.

Most other individuals who have sought consumer seats on the boards of American companies have been unsuccessful. But Mrs. Smaby has strong credentials for the position and is seeking the position with an aggressive new approach which may bring her the success others have failed to realize.

Mrs. Smaby, who has lived in the University area 2nd Ward for more than 20 years, was a state legislator for two terms before she made her unsuccessful bid for Minneapolis City Council in 1969 against John Cairns. For years she has spoken compellingly for greater responsiveness from institutions to the needs and feelings of the masses of people, especially the poor, Blacks and American Indians.

"Responsiveness" is a key reason why Mrs. Smaby feels there should be a consumer representative on the NSP board. She argues that at least 89 percent of NSP customers are not represented by the current board and management because of their predominantly business backgrounds and concerns. Mrs. Smaby estimates she has nearly 300 individuals plus about a dozen representatives of organizations supporting her candidacy.

NSP reportedly has 20.9 million common shares in the hands of 93,166 stockholders and 2.05 million preferred shares owned by 6,165. Holders of the 275,000 preferred shares carry three votes each.

NSP does have a large number of small investors which may aid the Smaby cause. Under company policy a shareholder may multiply the number of shares he or she owns by the number of directors to be elected and use all of those votes for one candidate. Mrs. Smaby's supporters could cast all their votes for her and have great impact, especially if other shareholders vote for different candidates.

However, Mrs. Smaby is no shoo-in. The University owns 2,500 shares of NSP stock, and although the University policy is to abstain from voting its proxies, it is still in a position to influence the NSP directors. Corporate directors have a fetish about keeping stock holders on the side of management. It is improbable that the Regents will change the investment policy in time for the NSP stockholders meeting this month.

Nevertheless, we believe that Mrs. Smaby's success is important enough for the University to take a public stand on the issue. We urge the Board of Regents to direct President Moos to advise the NSP board of directors that University abstains from voting but it supports Mrs. Smaby's candidacy as a consumer representative on the NSP board.

Correction

It was incorrectly stated Monday in a Daily editorial that a bill authored by Sen. Allan Spear (DFL-Minneapolis) would make it a crime to deny political candidates and their workers access to multiple dwelling units such as dormitories. The law would not make it a crime but would entitle those who have been denied access to sue for "injunctive relief."

Editor's note: There has been some confusion over the exact nature of the proposed political access bill now before the Minnesota State Legislature. In an effort to clarify its provisions for readers we are printing a copy of it. The state House passed the bill earlier this month by a vote of 70 to 63 and the state Senate will consider an identical bill for the last time this week.

State of Minnesota
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
SIXTY-EIGHTH SESSION H.F. No. 307

A bill for an act relating to elections; forbidding denial of access to multiple unit dwellings for the purpose of campaigning; providing a penalty. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:
Section 1. ((DENIAL OF ACCESS BY POLITICAL CANDIDATES TO MULTIPLE UNIT DWELLINGS PROHIBITED.)) It is unlawful for any person, either directly or indirectly, to deny access to any apartment house, dormitory, nursing home, mobile home park, any areas in which two or more single family dwellings are located on private roadways or other multiple unit facility used as a residence, to any candidate who has filed for election to public office or workers accompanied by the candidate, provided the candidate and workers seeking admittance to such facility do so solely for the purpose of campaigning.
Section 2. (EXCEPTIONS.) The provisions of Section 1 shall not be construed to prohibit: (a) denial of admittance into a particular apart-

ment, room, mobile home or personal residential unit by a person or persons residing in that particular apartment, room, mobile home or unit.

- (b) Requiring reasonable and proper identification as a necessary prerequisite to admission to a multiple unit dwelling;
- (c) In the case of nursing homes, denial of permission to visit certain persons where valid reasons of health exist therefor;
- (d) Limiting visits by candidates or workers accompanied by the candidate to reasonable number of persons, reasonable hours or requiring prior appointments;
- (e) Denial of admittance to or expulsion from a multiple unit dwelling for good cause.

Section 3. (INJUNCTION.) Any candidate who is denied access personally or with workers he accompanies to any multiple unit dwelling in violation of Section 1 shall be entitled to sue for and have injunctive relief in any court of competent jurisdiction against all persons involved in any violation of Section 1, to prevent and restrain violations thereof without alleging or proving actual damages or that an adequate remedy at law does not exist, so that injunctive relief can be obtained promptly without awaiting injury or actual damage. Such injunctive relief shall not abridge or be in lieu of any other remedy or penalty provided by law, provided the court shall specifically exclude from the injunction any resident of the multiple unit facilities specified in Section 1 who shall have indicated orally or in writing to the candidate, his representative or the court that he does not want to be contacted by said candidate.

Section 4. A violation of the provisions of this act is not a crime.

Fundamental differences

By CRAIG P. CROSSEN

This article is not about the New Testament. It is about "fundamentalism," which falsely claims to be the equivalent of New Testament Christianity.

The impact of fundamentalism—specifically, of groups such as Campus Crusade for Christ and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship—in the University community far exceeds the intrinsic worth of the fundamentalist world view. Fundamentalism has not yet been fully discredited at the University because those experienced in it seldom attack it.

This article, however, is written from a perspective of experience within fundamentalism. I found from my experience in churches, in Campus Crusade and in Inter-Varsity that the fundamentalists' claims about the efficacy of their "belief in Christ" are untrue, that the charges of "escapism" and "crutch for the weak" often leveled at fundamentalism are completely valid, and that fundamentalism is seriously incompatible with the New Testament.

Those who frequent Coffman Union regularly have probably been approached by two people, one of whom says, "We're taking a survey and would like to know if you have a few minutes to answer some questions," or, "Hi. If you have some time, we would like your opinion on a booklet put out by our group." These people are from Campus Crusade for Christ. Their essential objective in talking with you is not to secure your religious views or to have you evaluate their booklet—they are spreading a religious idea, and they employ the above tactics to get a chance to promote their booklet, called "The Four Spiritual Laws."

Like most religious zealots they are blind to the true nature of their methods. They are unaware that the above approaches—two of their most common—misrepresent their intentions. Neither do they perceive how really unfair their methods are to the person approached: he is unprepared, whereas at least one of the two Crusaders is trained, and experienced, in presenting "The Four Spiritual Laws."

They also do not realize how manifestly unsound—and even intellectually dishonest—some of their techniques of persuasion are. For instance, when trying to convince someone to believe "The Four Spiritual Laws," the Crusader will sometimes use a quotation from a famous person which he learned in his Crusade training. But few Crusaders know the writings these quotations are from, let alone having actually read them in context.

The most pernicious abuse of sound thinking in Campus Crusade—and this particular outrage infests all fundamentalism—is something called "giving one's testimony." This is when a Crusader (or any fundamentalist) tells someone to whom he is "witnessing about Christ," that "receiving Jesus as Lord of his life" has given him Peace, Joy and Love for his fellow humans: "Man, I was heavy into drugs, sex and booze; reading in Hesse and Taoism—I grooved all the grooves. But I was miserable; life just didn't make any sense. Then Brother _____ read the Four Laws to me and I received Jesus into my heart."

Campus Crusade and other fundamentalists argue that, because "receiving Christ" gave them Peace, Joy and Love, they have experientially proved that Christ is "the way, the truth and the life." Nietzsche calls this test for truth the "proof by potency" test, and rightly points out that a belief's ability to make one feel good inside, and benevolent toward others, has nothing at all to do with its validity. In short, "testimonies" are reports of good feelings, nothing more.

Nevertheless, fundamentalists will simply shut their ears to this, being convinced that as long as "glowing testimonies" about good feelings are heard in their Wednesday night prayer services, Inter-Varsity chapter meetings, and "evangelistic conferences," all must be well with their way of thinking.

But is even that true? Do all those who "believe in Christ have Peace, Joy and Love? No. Many people I knew in Campus Crusade and Inter-Varsity believed in Christ but lacked the internal harmony and tranquility some claim. They do have from believing. And as for the claim that "belief in Christ" results in love for others, one need only observe the lifestyle and the character of the interpersonal relationships of those who say they have "received Christ"—because, as Jesus himself said, "By their fruits you will know them."

I have mentioned Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship a couple of times. This organization sponsors five or six Bible studies a week, and has a table of Christian literature outside the North Star Room in Coffman Union. Inter-Varsity is as interested in "evangelism" as Campus Crusade. Their methods, however, are more passive than Crusade's; rather than going to you, they hope you come to their Bible studies, or stop at their book table. Accordingly, the type of person typical to Inter-Varsity is quieter, less animated, than

'fundamentalism is the production of those who cannot face... uncertainty'

the Campus Crusader. For this reason Inter-Varsity reveals something about fundamentalism that gets concealed under Campus Crusade's stir and zeal. An organic personality weakness of fundamentalists is the source of maladjustment and of the need for escape and compensation in most of them. It is, in fact, the source of fundamentalism's very form and character.

In essence I am saying that the world view of fundamentalism is based not upon any external, objective truths, but on inner needs—specifically, the needs of weak people for compensation for, and escape from, what they are.

This weakness is manifested in the very core of fundamentalist thinking: literalism. Fundamentalists believe that the Bible must be interpreted literally; that is, the Bible's essential meaning can be found only in the most direct, rational, "literal" understanding of its prose narratives and doctrinal statements, (although they except obvious poetical and allegorical sections). Literalism, however, is the straight and narrow way to intellectual poverty and conceptual stagnation: it binds the otherwise rich possibilities of meaning in the Bible to a single conceptual level, severely restricting, or abolishing altogether, the use of symbolic, psychological and physiological layers of meaning in Biblical interpretation.

Issuing from the literalist mentality is the rage for making creeds. Fundamentalists call their creeds "statements of doctrine" or "statements of faith," (which appear most often in college, organizational and denominational constitutions). A "statement of faith" does not have to be written to exist, and these unwritten "statements of



faith" are often more powerful than written ones. Campus Crusade, to my knowledge, has no written "statement of faith" but they adhere so strictly to their own type of fundamentalism that they categorize fundamentalists who do not believe exactly as they "carnal Christians," while calling those who do "spiritual Christians."

When a "statement of faith" is being drafted, it reflects the understanding which its composers have of the Bible at that time. In other words, a statement of faith can be no more than a description of the writers' understanding of the Bible—an understanding which, even when limited by literalism, would be bigoted to think itself complete. Nevertheless, the literalist demon in fundamentalists says, when they have completed a statement of faith, "We have summarized the essence of Christianity: these declarations express eternal, inalterable verities."

Now, "statements of faith" and moral codes are indispensable to those who are weak: the weak need concrete, eternal, stagnant verities to lean upon, and uncompromising, unchanging rules by which to be guided. The weak innately lack resoluteness, therefore they must have an external "Law-giver" telling them what to do, threatening hell for disobedience, offering the certitude and security of heaven for obedience. They lack the stamina to quest for meaning, and are therefore given meaning through "revelation." They fear what introspection might reveal; therefore they invent an imaginary psychology—"conviction," "original sin," "repentance," "temptation"—to explain their motivations and actions. They lack the strength to

live with uncertainty and the possibility of meaninglessness, and have therefore processed from literalist "statements of faith," which they fall down and worship as "eternal, inalterable verities." In brief, fundamentalism is the production of those who cannot face meaninglessness and uncertainty.

Fundamentalism is compensation as well as escape. Because the weak are internally drab, they deny all that is beautiful: they reject the human body, saying that the "spirit" is the essence of selfhood; they call beauty in woman "temptation," (Eve the Temptress-Seductress); they "purify" their churches of all art, calling the sculptures and paintings in Roman Catholic churches "idolatrous imagery," and substituting sterile, ugly "gospel hymns" for the beauty of a mass or a motet. Because they lack intellectual intensity, they put fundamentalism above intellectual inquiry by calling it "a mystery incomprehensible to man." Because they cannot grow in awareness, assimilating new interpretations of experience—"Let's get back to the Old-Time Religion," "We must strive to regain the Faith of our Fathers"—they are condescending to literature and philosophy and suspicious of intellectual sophistication and psychological insights. Consequently, they send their youth to "Christian Bible colleges" to be further indoctrinated with "the faith wherein they were nurtured," where they will be sheltered from "horrid professors who would try to undermine their belief in what their pastors and parents taught them."

Craig P. Crossen is a former University student.

Ad campaign to attack amateur shoplifters

By JEANNIE WEINER

Placing a guard behind a table containing \$500,000 in cash is one way to show the public how much money is lost through shoplifting in Minnesota during a normal shopping day.

The organizers of STEM (Shoplifters Take Everybody's Money) did just that Monday at a kickoff press conference at the Sheraton Ritz. The money was displayed in cooperation with the National City Bank of Minneapolis.

The press conference was the beginning of a six-week advertising campaign that will hit the Twin Cities, along with 46 other communities, with a barrage of pamphlets, posters, media advertisements and billboards stressing that "shoplifting is stealing" and should be eliminated.

The main ad theme initiated by Lowell G. Thielen & Associates Inc., a Minneapolis public relations firm handling the STEM promotion, will deal with getting caught, resisting peer pressure and "shoplifting doesn't make sense."

"The campaign is tailored to the amateur, the young person between 13 and 21, since it is estimated that one-third of all

shoplifters are between the ages of 13 and 21," Eloi Hamre, a STEM speaker, said.

John Bertram, STEM chairman, said the broadcast media will be geared to this age group.

"We have also worked on an ad specifically designed for college students, those turned off by the establishment," he added.

It also was mentioned that the customer is the one who foots the bill: an additional 3 percent is added to the cost of goods to make up for shoplifting losses in most cases.

"The program has already proved successful in the Philadelphia area where it was started and also in Oregon, Hawaii, Alaska and other states around the country," Thielen said.

"STEM has won national awards in advertising in the Philadelphia area," he added.

Bertram said the consumer stands to gain the most. "The cost of goods would be lowered if the program works," he said.

STEM's advisory board includes such persons as Senators Hubert Humphrey and Walter Mondale, Gov. Wendell Anderson and Atty. Gen. Warren Spannaus.

"Minnesota is recognized as one of two best quality life areas in the United States," Spannaus said.

"We have to maintain this high reputation. This will be a strong six-week period.

"When the six weeks are over we can stretch it to a 52-week period and help businessmen and consumers and help the individual who would otherwise face the stigma of being a shoplifter," he said.

campus notes

King memorial program

A memorial program for Martin Luther King will be held today, the fifth anniversary of his assassination. The program will be presented twice, from 3:30-5 and from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Coffman Pop Inn. It will consist of the movie *I Have a Dream*, followed by discussion.

London summer

An informational meeting for students interested in studying theatre or sociology this summer

in London will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in 320 Coffman Union.

Students can earn 16 credits or more in the program, offered from June 20 to Aug. 25 through Continuing Education and Extension.

Charles Nolte, associate professor of theatre arts, will teach "The London Theatre from the Restoration to Date" (Th 1-102) and "Plays, Arts and Crafts of the Theatre from the Late 19th-20th Centuries" (Th 5-173).

Caroline Rose, professor of sociology, will teach "Man in Society: An Introduction to Sociology" (Soc 1-001) and "Women and Men in Western Societies Today" (Soc 5-954).

Approximate total cost for the quarter will be \$1450, including travel, room and board and tuition.

At the informational meeting students will see a film and have an opportunity to talk with Nolte and Rose and obtain information about arrangements for the stay in London.

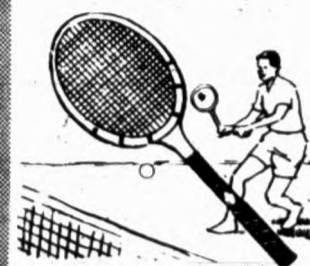
Transit symposium

Officials from the Metropolitan Council, the Metropolitan Transit Commission and the state legislature will discuss "Future Mass Transit Systems" at a noon symposium today in the West Bank Union.

John Anderson, professor of mechanical engineering, will be a participant in the symposium sponsored by the Minnesota Student Association, West Bank Union and Honors Student Council.

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ata dat

official daily bulletin

Vol. 74 April 3, 1973 No. 125
 Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin & are held accountable for notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on department bulletin boards.

Notices must be received by 10 a.m. two days prior to publication & should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 5-68 MorH. Except for certain notices of unusual campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

ALL STAFF & STUDENTS
 * Students Excused From Classes
 Participants in National YWCA Convention excused all day March 28-30; students should check with instructors regarding making up missed work.

ALL STAFF
 * Class for Laboratory Personnel
 "Principles of Laboratory Acquired Infections & Accidents," Wednesdays, 8:15-10 am, 117 Owre. Previous enrollment not necessary. Further info, Training Div. 3-4366.

* New Travel Procedures
 Session on new travel procedures April 5, 10 am, 125 JohH; to enroll, call 3-4366.

ALL STUDENTS
 * Rental of Original Art
 Registered students may rent framed original prints, watercolors & drawings for rooms during first 2 weeks of spr qtr & later by appointment (call 373-5685) from U Art Gallery, M-16 NMA (1 flight up from NW corner). Hours: first 2 weeks 9-11 am & 2-4 pm. Fee: \$1.04 per composition per qtr. Must present ID card & fee statement. Students who have works from wtr qtr must return or renew rentals.

* Refundable Portion of Health Service Fee
 Students who feel they have adequate hospital insurance may apply for refund on hospitalization portion of student services fee (\$4 per quarter); students covered by insurance with comprehensive outpatient services, such as Group Health, may apply for additional \$15.25 per quarter refund. Apply to

cashier, W220 HS, by April 10; bring fee statement & proof of coverage.
 * Spanish Placement & Validation Test
 April 3, Span dept office; obtain referral in advance at coll office in order to take exam.
 * Biol Make-up Exam
 Biol 1-106, April 7, 9:30 am, 111Z; sign up in 108 Z.

CLA STUDENTS
 * Addition of Courses
 Additions allowed during first 2 weeks of each qtr, but after April 3 require instructor's written approval. End of 2nd week is April 10.

* Cancellation of Courses
 First 2 weeks: no restrictions except cancellation to fewer than 12 credits; April 10 is last day for unrestricted cancellations. Weeks 3-6: only 1 cancellation per academic year allowed, except under serious extenuating circumstances. After week 6: no cancellations allowed except under serious extenuating circumstances. Any approved cancellation is recorded as W. Any cancellation after 2nd week requires college office review &, if necessary, Scholastic Committee approval.

* Make-up of Incomplete
 Incomplete assigned to course 1 qtr becomes N if not made up by end of next qtr of residence. Instructors may set earlier deadlines for make-up of I.

EDUCATION STUDENTS
 * Student Teaching Applications
 Students who wish to student teach during 1973-74 & have not filled out application should attend following meetings: science, 4:15 pm, April 3, 125 Bu; math, 4:15 pm, April 3, 123 Bu; soc studies, 4:15 pm, April 3, 175 PeikH; English, speech, theatre, language arts, & communications, 4 pm, April 5, 215 Pt. All students in foreign languages who expect to student teach during 1973-74 & have not attended orientation meeting, contact Student Teaching Office, 227 Bu by April 6.

GRADUATE FACULTY & STUDENTS
 * Final Oral Doctoral Exam
 Mohamed A Barrada (major: Engl; minor: linguistics), 4 pm, April 3, 207A MainE.

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

Christians' time of prayer and sharing, 11 a.m.-noon, 327 Coffman Union.
 Save Our Unwanted Life weekly pro-life activities, 3 p.m., 345 Coffman Union.
 University Young Socialists weekly meeting, 3 p.m., 216 Nicholson Hall.
 HELP CENTER weekly organization function, 3:30 p.m., 1 HELP Center, 331 17th Ave. SE.

University Veterans Club meeting—installation of officers, 4:30 p.m., 320 Coffman Union.
 Council of College Boards weekly meeting, 4:30 p.m., 606 Coffman Union.
 University Christian Foundation weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Campus House, 1515 Brook Ave. SE.
 Gay Liberation meeting, 7:30 p.m., Coffman Men's Lounge.
 57th District DFL party: Gov. Anderson's tax and budget proposal, John Haynes, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Grace University Lutheran Church basement, Harvard and Delaware.
 Rovers Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., 175 Science Classroom Building.
 Ruhani Satsung—Divine Science of the Soul: the yoga of light and sound currents under the direction of Sant Kirpal Singh-II, 8:30 p.m., 355 Coffman Union.

SEMINARS-LECTURES

Young Socialist Alliance campaign forum—Is Marxism Relevant to Chicano Liberation? Rafael Garza, candidate for Minnesota Student Association senator and Chicano activist, 11:15 a.m., 305-7 Coffman Union.
 Campus Symposium—Transportation in the Future: John Chenoweth, senator from Legislative District 66A and chairman of the Metropolitan Urban Affairs Committee; F. E. Anderson, professor of mechanical engineering; Ted Willard, representative of the Metropolitan Transit Commission; and John Jamieson, representative of the Metropolitan Council, Noon, 110 Anderson Hall.
 Young Socialist Alliance campaign forum—Medicine Today and the Socialist Alternative: William Moffet, medical student and Young Socialist Alliance candidate for Minnesota Student Association senator, 12:15 p.m., 12 Owre Hall.
 Celestial Mechanics—Global Regularization of Double Collisions in the Three-body Problem: John Mallet-Paret, School of Mathematics, 1:15 p.m., 130 Murphy Hall.
 Ordinary Differential Equations—Dichotomies for Linear Differential Equations: George Sell, School of Mathematics, 3:15 p.m., 130 Murphy Hall.
 Free University songwriter's workshop, 4 p.m., West Bank School of Music, 1813 6th St. S. \$10 for the quarter.
 Colloquium—A topic in Algebraic Geometry and Algebraic K-theory: David Eisenbud, School of Mathematics, 4:15 p.m., 16 Vincent Hall.
 Free University class: Jazz-Rock Harmony, 5 p.m., West Bank School of Music, 1813 6th St. S. \$20 for the quarter.
 Free University class: Fundamentals of Music, 3 or 7 p.m., West Bank School of Music, \$20 for the quarter.

Free University seminar: In and out of the Torture Chamber, 7:30 p.m., Luther Hall, Minneapolis campus.
 Ecumenical Marriage: Father Pat Kelly and Pastor Deak Ralph, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul Campus Ministry, 1407 North Cleveland.
 Whole Foods lectures on oriental philosophy, acupuncture and macrobiotic diet, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center Chardin Room, \$1.50 donation.
 World Federalists lecture—Planetary Population Policy: Harry Foreman, director of the Center for Population Studies, 7:30 p.m., fifth floor lounge of the Campus Club, Coffman Union.
 Whole Foods lectures: One Peaceful World through the Unifying Principle and Macrobiotics, 8 p.m., Newman Center Chardin Room, \$1.50.

Free University graduate seminar: An Existential Understanding of Death, 8 p.m., 210 Leighton Apartments, 1417 1st Ave. S. Tuition is one-half day's pay for the three-month course.
 Free University group: New Women II or Women's Rap Group, 8 p.m., 3107 12th Ave. S., Apartment 7.
 Free University class: 20th Century Music Survey, 8:30 p.m., West Bank School of Music, \$10 for the quarter.

RECREATION

University Rugby Club practice, 5 p.m., Northrup Field.
 Extramural co-recreational rowing: pre-season conditioning exercise program for spring crews, 7 p.m., adapted gymnasium, south tower, Memorial Stadium.

THE ARTS

University Folk Dance Club: international dancing and teaching with request dancing afterward, 7:10-40 p.m., 151 Norris Gymnasium.
 Film: The Triumph of the Will—Germany 1924, 7:30 p.m., Olin Auditorium, Macalester College.
 Theatre: Rose Tattoo by Tennessee Williams, 8 p.m., Macalester College Studio Theatre, \$1.

GENERAL INTEREST

Women's resource center has the latest books, periodicals, pamphlets and articles on women's issues, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. every school day, 301 Walter Library.
 The Fellowship of Reconciliation film-tape discussion: Martin Luther King Jr., in memoriam, 3:30-5 and 7:30-9 p.m., Coffman Pop Inn.
 Twin Cities Women's Rape Crisis Center: we urgently need volunteers. If you can help,

please come to the volunteer training session, 6:30 p.m., 621 W. Lake St. 827-1978.
 Campus Crusade for Christ introductory, first night of classes: leadership training classes—beginning, intermediate and advanced, 7 p.m., Campus Crusade House, 1120 5th St. SE.
 April Free University bulletin available free and listing more than 60 new courses. All day, all week, 213 Coffman Union or 110 Anderson Hall.
 Institute of Technology Board membership. Departmental and class representatives are needed. All day through April 9, 105 Main Engineering.
 One, the University's literary magazine, is accepting original prose, poetry, and graphics for its first issue. Send contributions to Michael Bliss, 209 Main Engineering.

i-m slate

I-M SLATE
 TUESDAY, APRIL 3
 BASKETBALL
 6 p.m.

Padri Churns vs. Williams Arena
 Roaches 7 p.m.

Hillel Cagers vs. Williams Arena
 Banditos VOLLEYBALL

Pioneer 11 & 12 vs. Cooke II
 Territorial III

Territorial I East B.C.B. vs. Territorial VI, 7:10 p.m. Cooke III

Territorial IX Steezes vs. Territorial I West Nads, Cooke II
 Centennial I Baggers vs. Centennial I Biters, Cooke III

Frontier VI vs. Frontier IV A, Cooke IV
 Territorial X vs. Frontier X, Cooke V

8 p.m.
 Phi Beta Pi Priaps vs. Delta Sigma Delta Probers, Cooke II

Delta Sigma Delta Gators vs. Delta Sigma Delta Reds, Cooke III

Territorial VII Ups vs. Territorial III A, Cooke IV
 Bang Guys vs. Stalano Boys, Cooke V
 8:50 p.m.

Data to 10

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Winning cheerleader: 'Why me?'

By TERRY CULLEN

With Ron Behagen, Jim Brewer and Doug Kingsriter leaving, the Gopher's stock of returning all-Americans is pretty well depleted for next season.

But there will be at least one all-American back next season, although she'll never step on a court or field to compete. Debbie Savage, a junior and next year's cheerleading captain, is one of six all-American cheerleaders honored this year by the International Cheerleading Foundation.

Savage, a LeSeur, Minnesota, native, isn't really sure why she got the award. As far as she can see, she doesn't do anything that different from anyone else on the Gopher cheerleading squad.

"I don't really know exactly why I got the award, because as far as I can tell, I'm really nothing special," Savage said. "So that was the first thing I asked Randy Neil (executive director of the International Cheerleading Foundation) when I talked to him. 'Why me?'"

"He told me that part of the reason was because this was cheerleading's 75th anniversary and, seeing how cheerleading started at Minnesota, the Foundation was watching cheerleaders at Big Ten schools very closely. He said that they also had some other ways of judging that he didn't go into," she said.

Savage feels that a big part of the reason for her being chosen was the interest she showed in the Foundation.

"We got a letter in the late fall from the Foundation asking if anyone was interested in being on the summer instructional staff of the foundation," Savage said.

"Myself and another girl sent back applications indicating we were interested.

"Nothing happened, so I figured that I didn't get the job," she continued. "Then in December I got a letter from the Foundation telling me I was among 200 people being considered for all-American. Then I got a letter saying I was among 12. Then last month, I got the letter telling me I was one of their all-Americans."

With the award, Savage also was named to the summer instructional staff which she had originally applied for. Except now she's not sure she wants the job, she said.

"I think that I'll probably go to summer school instead of working on the staff," Savage said. "The money would be okay; I guess it would be around \$700 for the summer. But I'm sure there would be expenses involved and the way I spend money, I don't think that I would be coming back with too much."

By giving up her position on the staff, Savage would also lose her chance to appear on Jerry Lewis' national muscular dystrophy telethon next fall. She wasn't upset about it, she said.

But she is definitely looking forward to the other half of the award—a four-day trip to Los Angeles later this month for an awards banquet.

"Along with almost any award comes a certain amount of responsibility. Someone will always be looking at you a little harder because someone else said that you were good enough to be honored," reads the letter the International Cheerleading Foundation sent Savage to notify her that she had been chosen. "Your actions and demeanor

during the coming year will be watched and emulated by countless thousands of youngsters throughout America," the letter continued.

Savage isn't sure it will go that far, but said she does think more people may be watching her next year because of the award. A lot of those people will probably just be stereotyping her, she said.

"I think it's unfortunate that people stereotype cheerleaders, because they don't really have too much to base it on," Savage said. "Like Ron Behagen said, all they see is what we do on the floor, and they judge us by just that. I do a lot more than that; like I've done volunteer work at a hospital. But then the same people would probably just give me another stereotype for that."

While Savage resents stereotyping, she admits that she does come close to the prevailing stereotype for cheerleaders. She's a physical education major engaged to last season's hockey co-captain Bill Butters, and has been a cheerleader since she was in the eighth grade.

But she doesn't think that whether people stereotype her or give her an award should make any difference in her life.

"I don't think that you should let anything like that change your life," Savage said. "You still have to do what you want to do and hope that other people will respect you for what you're doing."

"But although I can laugh about this award because I'm not quite sure why I got it, I wouldn't want anyone to think that I don't appreciate it," she added. "I'm very proud of it. Anytime someone tells you that you're one of the best, you have to be proud."



DEBBIE SAVAGE

"As far as I can tell, I'm really nothing special"

Photo by Bill Davis

Dorian All-Stars dive to lawyers in I-M meet

By JOHN O'NEIL

Senior Larry Sagen hasn't had much luck in the past with his diving but the accident-prone Dorian All-Star didn't have any trouble giving his team an early lead in the preliminary round of the intramural (I-M) all-University swim meet when he captured first place in the diving competition Monday night.

The 5-foot-5, 137-pound Sagen easily won the diving title with 164.2 points, 56.9 points ahead of his nearest competitor.

But Sagen hasn't always been so successful with diving. As a senior in high school, he was stricken with mononucleosis just before the Minnesota State Meet and was unable to compete.

In his sophomore year at the University, after transferring from the University of Minnesota Duluth, he hit the diving board with his leg and was out of commission for four months.

Last year he broke his eardrum

while working with the Aqua Spectaculars. Sagen was injured when he dove from the rafters above Cooke Hall and landed incorrectly in the water.

"I guess I've always had a lot of bad luck, Sagen said.

But Sagen would rather compete in I-M than in intercollegiate sports.

"It's more fun to dive for the hell of it," Sagen said. "I'm not real big on competition and I haven't worked out for awhile."

In other diving action, all three women who were eligible for the first time this year qualified for the finals Wednesday. Marcia Odden finished third in the competition and her teammates from the water polo club, Kathy Hult and Pamela Selden, finished fifth and sixth respectively.

In the race for the team championship the Dorian All-Stars and Rape, Pillage and Burn were close throughout the meet. Although the Dorian All-Stars took an early lead, the lawyers from Rape,

Pillage and Burn closed the gap slowly throughout the meet before taking over the lead at the very end.

The preliminaries will continue today with the St. Paul campus, academic fraternities and professional fraternities divisions.

I-M Diving Qualifiers	
1. Larry Sagen	Dorian All-Stars
2. Craig Holt	Territorial II
3. Marcia Odden	Water Polo
4. Mark Hansen	Rape, Pillage and Burn
5. Kathy Hult	Water Polo
6. Pamela Selden	Water Polo
7. Ross Chaplin	Territorial II
8. Scott Parr	Rape, Pillage and Burn

I-M Swimming Qualifiers	
100-yard Medley Relay	
	Time
1. Dorian All-Stars	48.7 seconds
2. Rape, Pillage and Burn	48.74 seconds
3. Water Polo	50.84 seconds
4. Frontier IX	53.10 seconds
5. Sanford Four Flounders	55.89 seconds
6. Territorial IX	56.17 seconds

50-yard Breast Stroke	
1. Curtis McCamy	Rape, Pillage and Burn
2. Terry Lee	Dorian All-Stars
3. Greg Duevel	Dorian All-Stars
4. Bob Nassauer	Rape, Pillage and Burn
5. Carl Cummins	Rape, Pillage and Burn
6. Greg Anklam	Dorian All-Stars

50-yard Butterfly	
1. Greg Anklam	Dorian All-Stars
2. T-Scott Hallman	Dorian All-Stars
3. T-Bill Rodman	Dorian All-Stars
4. Larry Hildebrandt	Rape, Pillage and Burn
5. Mark Silinoff	Frontier IX
6. Mike McManus	Rape, Pillage and Burn
7. Mark Hanson	Rape, Pillage and Burn

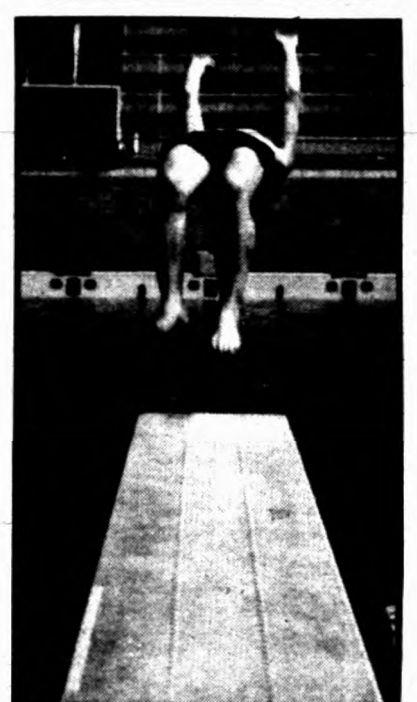
50-yard Backstroke	
1. Bill Rodman	Territorial IX
2. Jim Pwnnaz	Rape, Pillage and Burn
3. Jeff Sievers	Dorian All-Stars
4. Sheldon Olesen	Dorian All-Stars
5. Bruce Engelsma	Dorian All-Stars
6. Mike Layman	Territorial IX

50-yard Free Style	
1. Paul Stearns	Dorian All-Stars
2. Riff Yeager	Dorian All-Stars
3. Duane Anderson	Sanford
4. Mark Huss	Water Polo Club
5. David Illms	Rape, Pillage and Burn
6. Justin Halverson	Rape, Pillage and Burn

100-yard Individual Medley	
1. Terry Lee	Dorian All-Stars
2. Greg Anklam	Dorian All-Stars
3. Larry Hildebrandt	Rape, Pillage and Burn
4. Bruce Engelsma	Dorian All-Stars
5. Scott Hallan	Dorian All-Stars
6. Scott Parr	Rape, Pillage and Burn

200-yard Free Style Relay	
1. Dorian All-Stars	1:33.67 minutes
2. Rape, Pillage and Burn	1:35.77 minutes
3. Water Polo Club	1:41.67 minutes
4. Frontier IX	1:45.17 minutes
5. Sanford IV	1:46.99 minutes
6. Territorial IX	1:47.64 minutes

Cheerleading clinics
Clinics for the April 6 Gopher cheerleading tryouts will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the Williams Arena hockey side today and Thursday.



Gopher tennis team nets 1 of 4 in Florida matches

The chief reason the Gopher tennis team went to Florida for a series of matches during spring break was to gain experience, something the Gophers are definitely lacking.

Jim Ebbitt, the Gophers' first Big Ten singles champion since 1935, has graduated along with three other top players.

Of the five returning lettermen, only junior Carter DeLaitre and sophomore Bob Van Hoef were among the team's top six players last season.

Fortunately, it didn't matter whether the Gophers won or lost in Florida. The squad lost three of

four matches. Their worst defeat was a 9-0 thumping at the hands of Miami University, the nation's fifth-ranked tennis team.

"There's no way we are ever going to beat a team like Miami," coach John Santrock said, "but I wanted us to get the chance to get some good competition."

"I'd hoped we would win at least one match during the trip and we did, so I'm not disappointed," he said.

The squad defeated Miami-Dade Junior College 9-0.

"They're one of the better junior college teams, but not up to the major university level," Santrock said.

Although the squad lost 8-1 to fifteenth-ranked Florida State, Santrock said he thought it played better in this match than against Miami-Dade.

DeLaitre, the team's captain and number-one player, made his best effort of the trip against State.

He lost a hard-fought three-set match 6-4, 4-6 and 6-4 against Richard Legendre, State's top player and a member of the Canadian Davis Cup Tennis Team.

"In all, we lost four three-set matches," Santrock said. "Anytime a match goes three sets, you know it was pretty close."

Minnesota's third loss came against the University of South Florida by a 5-4 score.

The team's biggest problem during the trip was inconsistency.

"A number of our guys would do well one day and play poorly the next," Santrock said. "We've got to get consistent if we expect to do well in the Big Ten this season."

Santrock said he believes defending champion Michigan, greatly strengthened by some outstanding freshmen, will "crush" the rest of the conference this season.

"The rest of the final positions are up for grabs," he said.

Minnesota's conference schedule begins April 13 at Northwestern.

Celebrate:
EUCHARIST
 Every Tuesday, 12:15 PM
UNIVERSITY
EPISCOPAL CENTER
 Downstairs at
 Newman Center
 1701 University 331-3552
 *Chaplain: FR. BILL TESKA

Jeff Beck Tim Carmin
 RECK ROBERT RIDGE
 Special Guest:
Black Oak Arkansas
 Plus Wet Willy
 Thurs., April 5, 7:30 P.M.
 Minneapolis Armory
 Tickets available at all Daytons Stores, MSA
 Bookstore, Electric Fetus, and Down in the
 Valley.

Campus Symposium
Future
Mass Transit Systems
 Noon, Tuesday, April 3, West Bank Union

- John Anderson -U of M, Prof. of Mechanical Engineering
- John Jamieson -Metro. Transit Commission, Dir. Transit Devel.
- Ted Willard -Metro. Council, Community Services Specialist
- John Chenoweth -Chairman, Sen. Metro. Urban Affairs Comm.

For further information contact Curt 373-2414

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 McConnell Airlines
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 Thursday, April 5th.
 9:00 - midnight
 Downtown YMCA
 9th & LaSalle
 Music by Octopus

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Woody Allen in his
Funniest Movie!
BANANAS
 Nicholson Aud. April 6 & 7
 Fri. & Sat. Adm. **ONLY 75¢**
 7:15 & 9:15

TRYOUTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY
 OF MINNESOTA
WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE
GOLF TEAM
 Thursday, April 5, Norris Gym Room 60
 3-5 P.M. Clubs Available

INTRAMURAL
SPRING BOWLING LEAGUES
 BEGIN THIS WEEK

Monday 6:00-Limbo	Wednesday 6:00-Co-Rec 8:15-Men's Residence
Tuesday 6:00 & 8:15 Academic Fraternities	Thursday 6:30-Professional Fraternities
Friday 7:00-Mixed Doubles	

Information & Sign Up, 107 Cooke Hall, 373-4200
 (Co-Rec at 108 Norris Gym 373-3218)
COFFMAN LANES

 April 2-6 is:
W
COLLEGE BOARD
E
K
 ★ IT ★ Ag ★ Pharmacy ★
 ★ Med Tech ★ Mortuary Science ★
 ★ Home EC ★ GC ★ Business ★
 ★ Dentistry ★ Nursing ★ Vet Med ★ Forestry ★
 ★ Law School ★ Med School ★ Education ★
 ★ Biological Sciences ★ Grad School ★

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 PEUR, ROLLEI, PETER STORM, MONCLER,
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 12-9 M-F, 9-5 Sat.

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SALE ENDS APRIL 7th
 1215 Washington Sq
 West Bank. Earth!!

Data from 7

Delta Sigma Delta Gators vs. Phi Chi Rippers Cooke II
 Delta Sigma Delta Reds vs. Delta Sigma Delta Probers Cooke III
 Psi Omega Reamers vs. Phi Beta Pi Priaps Cooke IV
 Golden Grotto I vs. Steve Miller Band Cooke V

BOWLING
 Academic Fraternities
 6 p.m.
 Teams will draw for lanes.
 8:15 p.m.
 Teams will draw for lanes.

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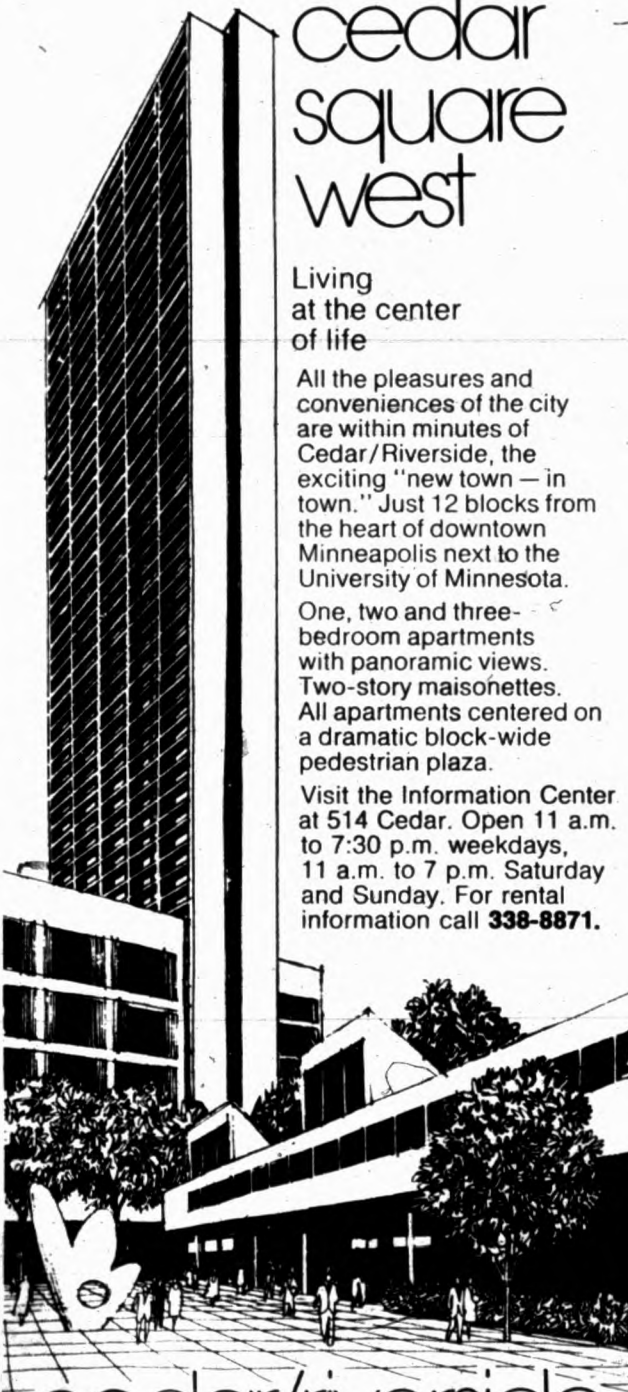
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