

Many task forces created, but few heard, critics say

By Julie Clausen

Old task force reports never die, they just fade away.

Each year, University administrators appoint an untold number of task forces to study various issues and make policy recommendations. But some faculty members and students are concerned that these task forces repeatedly study the same issues, trespass on the territory of University legislative bodies, and spend an inordinate amount of time, energy, and money on their missions without ever seeing the product of their labors put into use.

"I love you. I don't know who you are or what you look like, but I love you for asking about that report," said Robert Brasted, director of the chemistry department, when he was asked in a telephone interview what became of a task force report on "Developing and Encouraging Excellence in Teaching" that he compiled in 1978. "I spent so much time on that and I bet you less attention was paid to it than any other report done here at the University," he said.

"A lot of people felt their work on these committees, in particular their recommendations, were not implemented at all," said Jack Merwin, an education professor. "When they didn't see anything come out of the recommendations . . . they began to think their time could have been spent better elsewhere."

Merwin is chairman of the Steering Committee to Facilitate the Scholarly Activities of the Faculty, which submitted its report to University President C. Peter Magrath last month. The committee is among six task forces appointed in the past few years to facilitate the ongoing planning process at the University.

Task forces "are for the purpose of signaling issues and things that need to be addressed, and also to make recommendations that may or may not be implemented," Magrath said.

Many task force recommendations are implemented, but sometimes the process is slow and money is tight, Magrath said.

"There's the frustration, I know for me and anyone who works on committees, that if we put our name on something, we want it to happen," he said.

Budget priorities have a hand in whether a task force's recommendations are followed.

Each recommendation "has to be judged in relation to other priorities," said Ken Keller, vice president for academic affairs. This may mean that a top-priority recommendation of a task force may fall at the bottom of a list of budget priorities and not be implemented, he said.

"I don't think that's a failure of the task force," Keller said. "The task force has enabled us to think through that issue in a way we couldn't have before."

Task forces defined
Task forces are special working groups appointed to study specific problems and package their findings in reports. They are usually appointed by upper-echelon administrators, individual colleges, legislative bodies, or the regents. No one has any idea how many are commissioned each year.

Administrative task forces are usually appointed by the president and are made up of faculty members and students. Faculty members are not compensated for their time because it is considered part of their University duties.

The University Senate appoints task forces to study one-time issues. If the issue is an ongoing problem, a permanent committee is established.

Where the task force reports go
"There is no central repository of task force reports," said Jim Borgestad, special assistant to the president.

Task forces to 11

CLA students quiz VP on college's future

By Julie Clausen

"I believe quite strongly that the liberal arts are the center of every university," Ken Keller, vice president for academic affairs, told the College of Liberal Arts Student Intermediary Board Wednesday.

Keller spoke at the board's request. The board felt it could only be responsive to CLA concerns and University plans for the college if it had an open dialogue with the central administration, board member Paul Cavitt said. It was the first time a member of central administration had met with the board directly.

The board perceives the administration as primarily concerned with developing the University as a research and graduate institution, Cavitt said. "This has raised fears within CLA that this thrust will come at the expense of our college," he said.

The board asked Keller to address the

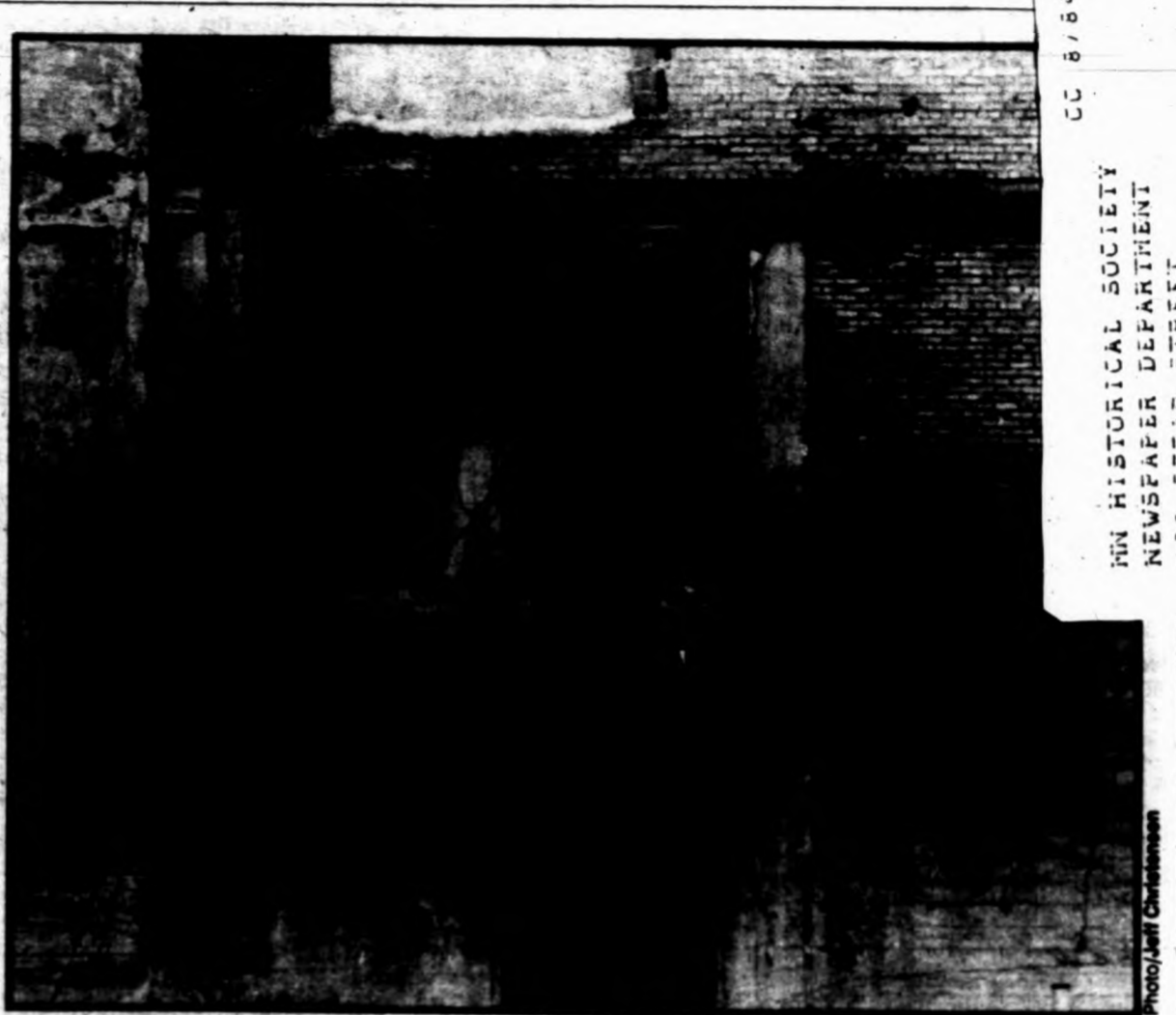
following questions:

- What is the future of CLA?
- How is CLA education being promoted across the state?
- How can students participate in the decision-making process that affects their college?

The College of Liberal Arts is the largest academic unit at the University and requires 25 percent of the University budget each year, Keller said.

"Whenever the fortunes of the University wax or wane, something must happen in CLA," Keller said. When economic times are tough, the college doesn't always get full funding, he said. But funding levels for CLA are expected to remain stable over the next 10 years, he said.

Because the undergraduate population is expected to decline, a steady level of funding would result in extra



But I don't do windows

A demolition worker swept debris from a newly created hole in the Northwest Building in downtown Minneapolis Tuesday. The building will be torn down to make way for a larger bank building.

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Photo/Jeff Christensen

Committee to begin hunt for new U vice president

By Julie Gravelle

Plans are under way to fill the post of vice president for planning and academic support services—formerly titled vice president for administration and planning—vacated by Nils Hasselmo in September.

University President C. Peter Magrath has announced that some departments now under the vice president for academic affairs will be transferred to the new vice president. These departments include the Center for Urban and Regional Affairs, Concerts

and Lectures, University Band, University Gallery, University Press, and the Office of International Programs.

"Academic Affairs (Vice President Ken Keller) has a tremendous amount of units that report to him," Magrath said. "By removing these departments and placing them under the planning vice president, they will get special attention. Any critical issue that involves academic affairs will still (be discussed) with the academic vice president if necessary."

"In the past, a mixture of units report-

ed to (Hasselmo) that are not directly related to the educational mission of the University, like the police and athletics," Magrath said. These units, reassigned after Hasselmo left, will not be returned to the planning vice president post, Magrath said.

"The coordination, direction, and leadership of our planning and priority-setting process will continue to be the main emphasis of this position," Magrath said.

V.P. to 10

Proposal would raise public school funding

By Ken Jopp

From \$10 million to \$30 million could be added every year to the state's Permanent School Fund if voters approve a proposed state constitutional amendment now working its way through the Legislature.

The amendment would ease investment restrictions on the money the state earns from leasing certain lands. The profits from these investments go into the school fund.

Minnesota acquired 2.5 million acres of land from the federal government in the 1850s with the stipulation that profits be invested according to specific restrictions and be used to help finance state education. The federal government also stipulated that the investment restrictions be written into the state constitution so they could be changed only by voter mandate.

The land, consisting of small parcels spread throughout the state, includes

farm, marsh, and peat land, and land currently leased by the state to commercial enterprises such as silver and copper mining and resort businesses, according to Nancy Miller, publications coordinator for the Minnesota House Information Office. The land currently generates \$25 million to \$30 million a year for state primary and secondary schools, Miller said.

Rep. Bob McEachern (DFL-St. Michael), the amendment's author, said the current investment restrictions are too conservative and should be broadened to allow the state to take advantage of more lucrative investment opportunities. Last May, McEachern introduced a bill for a constitutional amendment giving the state more flexibility to invest profits made from the federally donated lands.

Investments are currently limited to selected corporate bonds, stocks, and

Land to 10



Ken Keller

money for CLA, Keller said. This, and changing the composition of the student population, would be advantageous to the college, he said.

In the future, the University will be trying to attract more high-quality undergraduates and lower the ratio of

Keller to 10

news digest

Compiled from The Associated Press

International

Italian leader calls for changed ties with Vatican

Rome—The Socialist leader of Italy proposed major changes Wednesday in ties with the Vatican. Roman Catholicism would not be the state religion and Rome would cease to be a "sacred city."

The changes, which Premier Bettino Craxi presented to Parliament, are in a proposed revision of the Holy See's 54-year-old concordat with the Italian state and are the fruit of 15 years of negotiations between the Vatican and the increasingly secular Italian state. In a 50-minute TV speech, he said the revisions would overcome what he called the current "unsuitable and anachronistic" ties. The changes would not alter the status of Vatican City as an independent state in the heart of Rome, run by the pope.

Most Italians are Catholics, but divorce is legal and the country has one of Western Europe's most liberal abortion laws. Italian voters have rebuffed church-backed bids to overturn these laws. The proposals reflect Italy's secular trend, with the church giving up many privileges but retaining others—including financial ones.

Under Craxi's proposal, religious education would be given only to children whose parents sought it; special privileges no longer would be given to arrested clerics, and Rome would lose the "sacred city" designation allowing banning of books the church found unacceptable.

Craxi, who has personally taken over the last phase of negotiations, asked the Senate to back government efforts to complete the accord. He is expected to go before the lower house of Parliament Thursday.

Soviets deploy new missiles in East Germany

Washington—A new, more accurate Soviet medium-range nuclear missile that could pose a wider threat to Western Europe has been spotted in East Germany for the first time, U.S. intelligence sources said Wednesday. That sighting of an SS-22 rocket could mark the start of the weapon's deployment on Soviet allied territory in response to placement of new U.S. intermediate-range missiles in Western Europe, said the sources, who spoke only on condition they remain anonymous.

The 560-mile-range SS-22, developed to replace old SS-12 missiles, never before has been deployed outside the Soviet Union, the sources said. The SS-22 was seen at Bernsdorf, East Germany, about 33 miles west of the Polish border, the sources said. From such a position, the SS-22 could hit targets throughout West Germany, Belgium, Holland, and Denmark, and in parts of Britain, France, and Italy. For security reasons, the sources refused to say how the missile at Bernsdorf was discovered.

Lebanese army clashes with Druze insurgents

Beirut, Lebanon—Lebanese army troops and Syrian-backed Druze insurgents clashed Wednesday in artillery and mortar duels in the mountains east of Beirut, the state radio reported.

In the capital, meanwhile, mourners gathered for a memorial service at the American University of Beirut in honor of Malcolm Kerr, the school president who was assassinated last week by as-yet-identified gunmen.

The state radio said the new outbreak of fighting erupted late Wednesday morning, with exchanges between army positions around the mountaintop town of Souk el-Gharb and Druze gunners near the towns of Aley and Bhamdoun on the Beirut-Damascus highway. There was no immediate report of casualties from the embattled areas, where both sides have been trading artillery and mortar fire almost daily for the last three weeks. Police said one civilian was killed and three were wounded in exchanges between the two sides Tuesday.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said Stinger shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles were sent to some ships in the 6th Fleet off Lebanon and near the mouth of the Persian Gulf to increase the fleet's protection against attacks.

White House sources said last week that the United States had received intelligence information indicating the Iranians might use suicide pilots to send small planes smashing into American ships. Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch said Tuesday the Stingers, bazooka-like weapons for defense against low-altitude air attack, were requested by U.S. ship commanders because of concern about suicide attacks.

Regional

Church studies civil disobedience proposal

Minneapolis—Churches of the American Lutheran Church are studying a

proposed statement on civil disobedience that says that, as a matter of conscience, Christians may break trespass laws to protest nuclear weapons production. Other last-resort tactics may include refusal by Christians to pay part of their income tax, and support of illegal church sanctuaries for refugees, says the statement draft prepared by the ALC for its member churches.

The actions, the proposed statement says, could be necessary to deal with laws that violate the Christian commitment to peace, justice, freedom, human dignity, and the sacredness of life. The draft document appears to be one of the most radical statements on civil disobedience proposed by any major denomination.

The proposed statement says that it sometimes is necessary to violate human laws in order to follow the higher laws of God. Quoting from the 1530 Augsburg Confession, it says, "When commands of the civil authority cannot be obeyed without sin, we must obey God rather than men."

The draft says that illegal actions were necessary in U.S. history to gain full religious liberty, end slavery, permit women to vote, recognize labor's right to organize, and obtain civil rights for minority groups.

Masseuses contest laws against prostitution

Duluth—Four masseuses arrested in raids on Duluth massage parlors are challenging the constitutionality of laws against prostitution. Their attorney, Randall Tighe of Minneapolis, has filed a motion in St. Louis County Court asking dismissal of charges brought against May Eleanor Hoffman, 21, Myjong Chu Scott, 37, Erica Marie May, 18, all of Duluth, and Myong Yea Hwang, 30, of Brooklyn Park.

Seven masseuses were arrested on prostitution charges resulting from raids on four parlors in Duluth in early October. One, Nancy Lee Peterson, 22, was fined \$300 after she pleaded guilty. A plea agreement is in the works for another. Several others pleaded innocent and await trial. The women were accused of offering or agreeing to engage in sex acts with undercover Duluth police officers during a 10-day investigation.

Tighe contends the raids violated his clients' rights to privacy under the First, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Ninth and 14th Amendments. In an interview Tuesday, Tighe summed up his main argument: "Among consenting adults, the question of with whom you have sex and for what reason is none of the government's business." Tighe also contends Minnesota laws against the world's oldest profession are so vague that cases based on them should not be prosecuted.

elma



Imp-estuous

The administrative task force worked itself into a frenzy and labored long into the night. By morning, its report, titled "The Higher Education of Imps, Its Effect on the Squirrel Experience at the University, and the Subsequent Impact on the Economy of the State," was on the president's desk.

Or so the unsuspecting laborers thought. But in highs in the mid-20s with a 30 percent chance of snow, Elma, the most scurrilous imp, could be seen slithering off with reams of paper under her arm. She is going to be quite a hit in origami class today.

minnesota daily

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What the Justice Department tried to hide

By Jeff Litvak

On Jan. 3, a federal appeals court issued a temporary order barring publication of an opinion handed down by U.S. District Court Judge Fred Winner of Denver.

The order, issued by Judges William J. Holloway Jr. and Stephanie K. Seymour of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and U.S. District Court Judge Luther L. Bohanon, required the West Publishing Co. of St. Paul to delay temporarily the publishing of the opinion in the permanent bound volumes of West's Federal Supplement series.

Although the restraining order against West was vacated Wednesday, future prior restraint orders may use this instance to rationalize future publishing prohibitions.

According to a spokesman for the Justice Department tax division quoted in the New York Times, the restraining order was necessary to quell "slanderous" judicial opinion

bylines

in the case.

Judge Winner's opinion criticizing three tax division lawyers, Steven L. Snyder, Thomas D. Blondin, and Jared J. Scharf, was printed in an "advance sheet," a paperback copy of legal opinions sent prior to the publication of hardbound copies of cases.

This is what the Justice Department didn't want placed on the permanent record.

The case that prompted the restraint attempt, *U.S. vs. Kilpatrick*, stemmed from a 27-count indictment in 1982, charging seven individuals and the Bank of Nova Scotia with tax violations and tougher crimes in connec-

tion with a tax shelter scheme.

It was overturned on appeal because of "Internal Revenue Service and prosecutorial misconduct during grand jury proceedings and during trial," according to the case's advance sheet.

According to Judge Winner, the appeal "had absolutely nothing to do with tax law, and the trial could have been handled competently and with aplomb by any assistant United States attorney living in Denver.

"The Department of Justice, however, sent three lawyers from the Tax Division to try an obstruction of justice case, a prosecution unrelated to their professed area of expertise," he wrote.

Winner wrote that "to fully cover all of the headaches of this case would require a volume, and I don't plan to write that book for reasons which will appear presently.

"To accept the testimony of govern-

ment witnesses at full value would require that I effectively decide that quite a few reputable lawyers and citizens of this community and other communities are guilty of perjury, and I make no such determination," he wrote.

At issue in the appeal was the role of the government prosecutors in relation to the grand jury. During the trial, IRS agents were sworn in as "agents of the grand jury."

Winner said, "Perhaps the thing which disappoints me the most is the forgetfulness of the grand jury itself in going along with having two IRS agents in charge of the IRS investigation sworn in as 'agents of the jury.'"

Winner said he gave each member of the grand jury a pamphlet regarding the proper performance of the jury's duties. He said the pamphlet reads in part, "The grand jury is not an arm of

the Federal Bureau of Investigations; it is not an arm of the Internal Revenue Service; just as it is not an arm of the United States Attorney's Office . . . Although you must work closely with the government, you must not yield your powers nor forego your independence of spirit."

Despite instructions to remain objective, Winner wrote, the grand jury "wasn't two minutes into its investigation when one of the Justice Department lawyers personally administered an 'oath' to an IRS Special Agent" requiring him to carry out duties as proscribed by the foreman of the grand jury in secret.

Winner said the Justice Department lawyer said he gave the oath to the IRS agent only after an oath was given to the agent by the grand jury foreman. "That's not what the transcript says."

Justice to 8

Marcos rule called 'reign of terror'

By Kevin Duchachere

"A reign of terror" in the form of torture and abduction continues in the Philippines despite the lifting of martial law three years ago, a member of Amnesty International told an audience at Coffman Union Wednesday.

Gary King spoke on human rights in the Philippines as part of a Human Rights Week series cosponsored by Amnesty International and the Coffman Union Program Board.

King, a Twin Cities physiologist and founder of the University chapter of Amnesty International, said Filipino "subversives" are still harassed, tortured, and murdered by military intelligence groups established by the government of President Ferdinand Marcos and by "death squads" that King said have the government's implicit backing.

King said the Philippines had a history of demonstrations resulting from economic unrest before Marcos imposed martial law in 1972. At that time, Marcos pledged that land reform, a minimum wage, and other economic benefits would follow. Instead, King said, mass arrests of university professors and students, activists, labor leaders, and journalists were undertaken, resulting in 70,000 jailed "detainees." Today, 2,000 still remain imprisoned, he said.

A "civil war" in the Philippine hill country involving as many as 5,000 Muslim and Christian insurgents has provided much of the justification Marcos uses to arrest "subversives," King said. He added that the bodies

of murdered resisters are often armed with guns to present the appearance of a violent struggle.

King said Filipino death squads such as the "Lost Command" have assisted the government in its efforts to rid the countryside of rebels. These squads return the ears of a murdered victim for a government reward. They received "a whole new lease on life" after martial law was imposed, King said.

Sometimes calculations of human rights violations in a country leave out the personal suffering of individuals. King said he has had a chance to observe this by adopting several freed prisoners through Amnesty International. He described the treatment one man received.

According to King, the man was arrested for participating in a demonstration and taken to a "safehouse" (interrogation center) where he was tortured for two weeks through the use of beatings, electric shock, and games of Russian roulette. He was then placed in maximum security for two years before finally being released.

Fighting for the release of "prisoners of conscience"—people jailed for political reasons without due process of law—is the purpose of Amnesty International, King said. Amnesty International will not help prisoners who have been known to advocate the use of violence. The organization uses correspondence and information to bring pressure on governments to release their political prisoners.

Rights to 9



Bob Gagne

76-year-old speaks up for seniors

By Scott Dempsey and Barbara Pokela

An energetic silver-haired man in a navy sweater popped up from his seat during a lull in the committee meeting. His voice hushed the chatter and filled the room.

"Say, I read an interesting article in a science magazine the other day that said the brain functions as well at 80 as it does at 40—if we use it!" the man said with a chuckle and an animated wave.

Bob Gagne, 76, usually has the answer and ample opportunity to

give it. Last year more than 13,000 callers phoned him to find out the answers.

Gagne has been senior citizen ombudsman for the city of Minneapolis since December 1975. He also pre-

Gagne to 11



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World Affairs Center closing

By Liz Harman

While Gov. Rudy Perpich and University of Minnesota President C. Peter Magrath call for measures to increase the public's knowledge of international affairs, University officials have decided to close the World Affairs Center unless private funding for the agency is found before March.

The World Affairs Center is a program within the Public Policy Department of the Division of Continuing Education and Extension that educates to the public about international affairs.

Closing the center would be like "shutting down the switchboard" institutions including the State Department and the United Nations use to communicate with interested groups and individuals in Minnesota. William Rogers, the center's director, said. The closing would sever important links between the University and other Minnesota colleges and cultural groups affiliated with the center, he said.

Many programs would be eliminated by the center's demise, Rogers said, including conferences and visits by foreign policy officials. The Global Education Program for Minnesota schools and the Great Decisions Program, which community groups use to discuss world affairs, also would be cut.

Last spring, under a program of retrenchment, University officials cut all the "hard money" allocated to the center. "Hard money" is cash a department can count on from the University on a long-term basis. The center has survived this year because it was allocated some money on a one-time basis. In addition, the University had to maintain Rogers' tenured professorship.

Last April Ken Keller, vice president for academic affairs, sent a memo to Hal Miller, dean of the Division of Continuing Education and Extension, indicating that the center would be eliminated unless it could be combined with another University organization or find private funding.

Officials realized the center was doing "important work," Miller said, "but hard choices had to be made, and it was my impression that there was a feeling in vice president Keller's office that the center wasn't as closely connected to the faculty and the University's programs as it should be."

Miller said the center has many important ties to the community. "For that reason the University administration felt it might be possible for the center to get outside funding," Miller said.

Rogers said he tried to lobby corporations and cultural foundations for assistance but said the results were "lousy."

"Most big cities have something like a World Affairs Council," he said. "Corporations and foundations cannot believe that a University whose president says international education is so important would let a program like this die."

U news

\$1,130 scale stolen from lab in Millard Hall

A high-precision scale valued at \$1,130 was stolen Sunday night from a biochemistry lab in Millard Hall.

It was the fourth scale taken from the department in the past year, according to Barbara Howard, administrator for the biochemistry department. Two of the scales were valued at more than \$1,000, and the one taken Sunday will cost more than \$2,000 to replace, Howard said.

The scale was reported missing on Monday. It is used to measure small amounts of chemicals and is accurate within one milligram.

Security is a problem in Millard Hall because the building is connected to Moos Tower and the walkway is always open, Howard said. The doors of Millard Hall are not locked

until 10 p.m. "I don't know about other departments, but we've sure been hit," Howard said.

Capt. William House of the University police said connected buildings are difficult to secure because they provide "wide-open access to a lot of people."

Equipment that can be sold has always been a target for thieves at the University, according to House. In the case of the scales, House said, they will probably be sold to or used by an illegal drug dealer.

Unclaimed aid checks will be canceled

Winter quarter 1984 financial aid checks scheduled for disbursement beginning Dec. 19 and 20 will be canceled if they are not picked up from 140 Williamson Hall by 3:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 27, 1984. Once these checks are canceled, they will not be reinstated. Guaranteed Student Loan and Minnesota State Scholarship and Grant checks are not included in this cancellation.

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When out of things to do, check A&E Datelines for a few ideas.

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SNAKES

The sound of rattles greets a visitor to the "snake room" of Jim Gerholdt's home in Webster, Minn. All four walls of the room are lined with cages housing his collection of more than 80 snakes, lizards, turtles, and toads. The rattling sounds are produced by the 39 rattlesnakes—15 different species of them—that form the core of the collection.

Gerholdt is a member of the Minnesota Herpetological Society (MHS), which has its headquarters at the University's Bell Museum of Natural History. The society's members come from many different professions and may have only one thing in common—their love of reptiles and amphibians.

Although he works as a bird keeper at the Minnesota Zoo, Gerholdt's first love is snakes. He speaks eloquently of the extraordinary color and variation among snakes, and states emphatically that "the fear of snakes is definitely learned." Gerholdt himself was terrified of snakes and lizards as a young child, but the fear was replaced by enthusiasm as he began to learn about reptiles in summer camp. "Once I got over the fear," Gerholdt said, "I became fascinated, and the fascination has consumed me ever since."



This 6-month-old corn snake will eventually reach 4 to 5 feet in length.

Fortunately, his wife Pam shares the fascination. In fact, the two of them were "introduced by a couple of lizards," Gerholdt said. She was looking for healthier lizards than those generally available in pet stores and called the nature center where Gerholdt was working. He was planning a trip to the desert and offered to catch some lizards for her while he was there. When he returned, he presented Pam with a horned toad and a desert iguana. The couple said they still have one of the "honeymoon toads" they caught on their honeymoon trip to Arizona back in 1970.

Their three sons are also budding herpetologists. Ten-year-old Matt keeps two king snakes and two box turtles in his room, while 7-year-old Gabe has a fox snake. Nine-month-old Ben has his own baby corn snake.

Gerholdt's personal favorites, though, are the rattlesnakes. "Rattlesnakes are really where it's at as far as I'm concerned," he said. He said his "dream snake" is the rare and expensive Arizona ridgenose rattlesnake. The most dangerous snake in his collection, though not the largest, is the Mojave rattlesnake, which has an extremely potent venom.

There's no room for carelessness when dealing with poisonous snakes—or "hot" snakes as they are called in the trade. Gerholdt keeps all his hot snakes in securely locked cages, and the snake room itself is kept locked except when he is in it. Whenever he works with any of the hot snakes, Gerholdt uses long-armed hooks and special handling apparatus, and he keeps only venomous snakes for which an antidote is readily available.

In more than 20 years of handling hot snakes, Gerholdt has been bitten only once—by the big Prairie rattlesnake

that rattled loudly as Gerholdt related the incident. Luckily, it was a "dry" bite—one without venom. About 30 percent to 40 percent of all bites by venomous snakes are dry bites, he said. This is because the venom is a feeding mechanism, not a defense mechanism, so a defensive bite may not produce venom, Gerholdt said.

Two of Minnesota's 17 species of snakes are rattlesnakes—the Eastern Massasauga and the timber rattlesnake—both of which are found only in the southeastern corner of the state. According to Gerholdt, the Massasauga's bite is "normally serious but not fatal," while the timber rattler is potentially lethal to humans. Last summer, a young woman in Somerset, Wisc., died as a result of a wound inflicted by a large timber rattlesnake. Her case, however, was quite unusual.

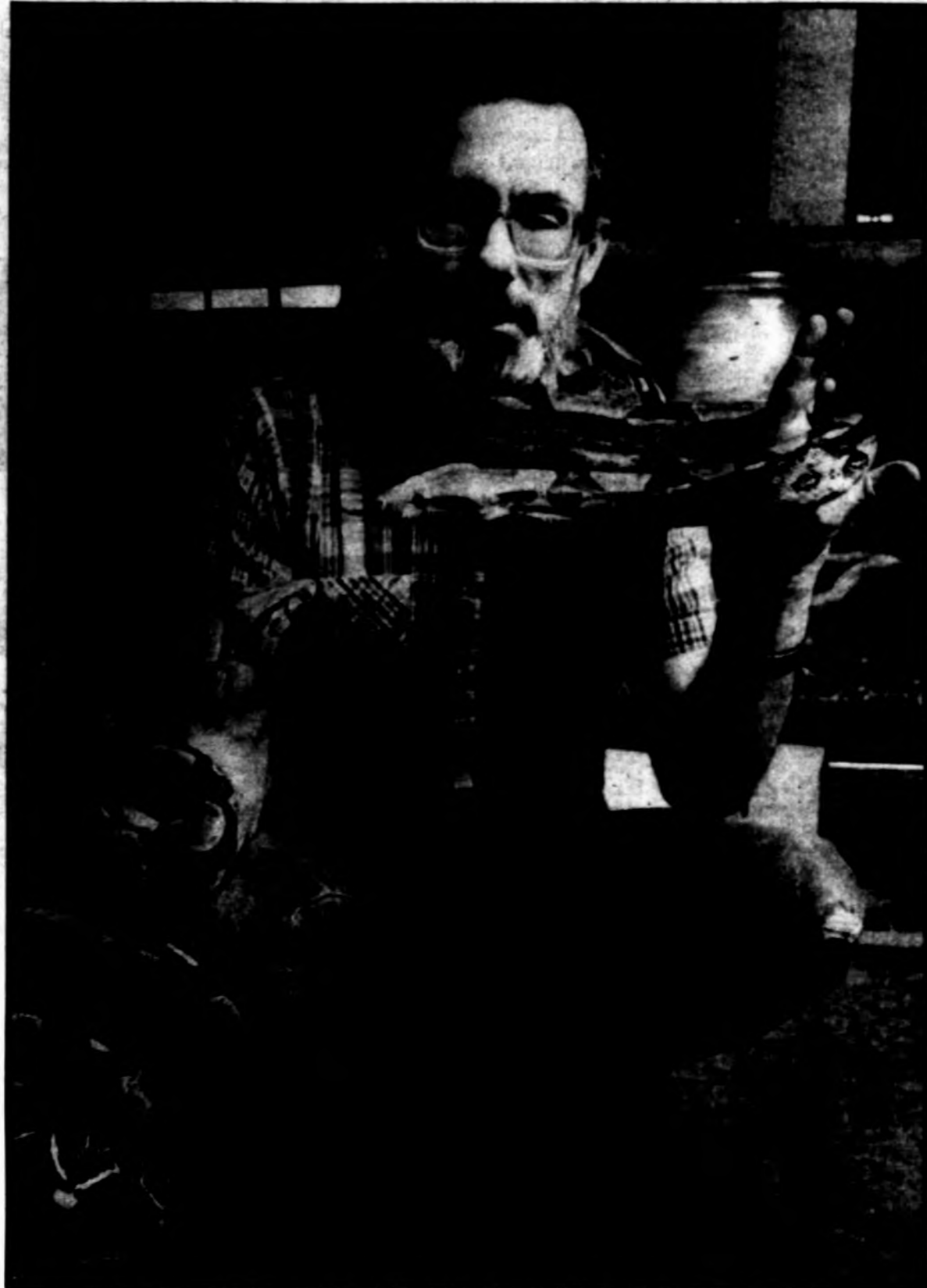
Gerholdt is quick to point out that most snakes are not deadly. Of the approximately 2,700 species of snakes in the world, only about 50 are dangerous to people. "The chances of being killed by a bee or by lightning are greater, at least in this country," he said.

Snakes to 9



Boa constrictors (right) are the largest snakes in Jim Gerholdt's collection.

Special long-handed hooks are necessary to work with "hot" snakes such as this red diamondback rattlesnake (above).



Text/Carol Howard
Photos/Joel Ernst

editorials

Take a chance

Minnesotans who entertain dreams of early, financially secure retirement, who want to "win big" in the sweepstakes game, may, in the next couple of years, have yet another opportunity to do so. Look out, Reader's Digest and Publisher's Clearing House, here comes the Minnesota Lottery.

Seventeen states and the District of Columbia have already chosen to cash in on the public's "lottery mania," and 24 more are still considering the idea. A legislative subcommittee that is studying the proposal for a Minnesota lottery met recently to hear arguments for and against the idea. One of the most vigorous opponents of the measure, Rep. James Rice (DFL-Minneapolis), argued against the lottery, which he said was based on a form of pure greed. "When the state gets into the business, it indicates that greed ought to be the watchword of society . . . We ought to be looking at that a little bit," he said. How true that is.

As an attack on the lottery, however, the argument falls flat. The founding fathers sought to harness greed (the profit motive) for socially desirable ends. In fact that is the basis for capitalism itself. It is based on the notion that individuals pursuing their own self-interest with their own greed are the most efficient and desirable agents for marshalling the productive resources of society. As if by the design of an "invisible hand," a system based on morally ambiguous motives can, with moderate regulation, best promote freedom and productivity.

Although the odds against winning a fortune are astronomically high, the process of betting does not differ in principle from investing in the stock market. There are no guarantees in either case, and both "bets" do have socially desirable consequences. One provides extra revenue for the state, while the other feeds the economy.

There are other sound economic reasons for instituting a lottery. State lottery systems grossed almost \$5.2 billion in revenue last year. After paying out costs for administering the program, and prize money, it left the states with \$2 billion. Supporters in Minnesota claim a lottery could net the state \$70 million to \$100 million annually.

Lottery money has spelled relief for states in hard economic times. Although it usually makes up less than 5 percent of a state budget, it can mean the difference in whether to keep or cut important social programs.

Gov. Perpich has been looking at state-run lotteries in Maryland and Massachusetts, two states that have successful lottery systems. He has already given "conditional support" to a similar system for Minnesota, provided the revenue it generates would be earmarked for economic development in such areas as "tourism, water treatment, international marketing, the arts, and education."

The idea seems a reasonable one. The money gained from the lottery will go for programs to benefit all. The invisible hand moves in mysterious ways.

Next, Stockman discovered that President Reagan meant his promise to increase military spending. He had originally hoped to find up to \$30 billion worth of waste in Pentagon programs; it did not materialize. The military client consumed 25 percent of the budget.

Democracy's problem

That left 22 percent of the budget in which to find \$40 billion in unnecessary spending; unfortunately, more than half of that 22 percent was used to run the government, a third powerful client. Finally, Stockman turned to "means tested" entitlement programs; as one OMB official put it, these are the programs and entitlements that "you have to be poor to get."

These programs provided food, medical care, jobs, housing, and money to a population that, in general, was too poor to take advantage of many of the subsidies enjoyed by the middle class. These programs consumed just 8 percent of the federal budget; they served the neediest clients—to borrow Stockman's vocabulary, those with the strongest claims.

Yet Stockman looked to these programs for the \$40 billion in savings that he needed to begin to balance the federal budget. And while Stockman squeezed entitlement programs for the poor, the president's advisers put together a tax cut package that disproportionately benefited corporations and the wealthy; it also cost the American government an estimated \$250 billion a year in lost taxes. Remarkd Stockman, "The hogs were really feeding."

Three years later, the budget deficit approaches \$190 billion, three times Stockman's own worst-case estimates. The fiscal policies that President Reagan's vice president once called "voodoo economics" have produced record deficits and no foreseeable relief. And who does Stockman blame? Not the president or himself, but the American people, "this democracy."

But it wasn't this democracy that campaigned on a platform of lower taxes, higher military spending, waste in government, and voodoo economics. Nor is it this democracy that refused to consider even proposing cuts in the federal welfare system for the middle class. It was President Reagan and his advisers, including David Stockman.

We also think it may be premature to blame democracy for Reagan's policies. This is an election year. Democracy may yet find a way to cure the nation of its deficits.

letters

Taking aim

For several years, Air Force recruiting slogans have caused me to shake my head in disbelief. The purpose of this letter is to list three examples to illustrate the cause of my consternation.

- 1) "Super jobs in the Air Force." This was the current slogan when I enlisted in 1975. I learned how to load bombs, missiles, and ammo onto jet fighter planes. Obviously this puts me at a distinct advantage in the job market.
- 2) "The Air Force—a great way of life." One of the first things that I learned in basic training was that military personnel are not governed by the U.S. Constitution. The Air Force is a military dictatorship with the president as its commander-in-chief. Is the Air Force implying that a military dictatorship is a great way of life? Who is protecting us from what?
- 3) Finally, "Aim high." This may be a catchy slogan, and I am sure that the Air Force means no harm by it, but bumper stickers reading "Aim high" have a way of finding themselves stuck above urinals in men's rooms. Continuation of this slogan serves to perpetuate an ugly mess.

In conclusion, I think that the Air Force ought to look beyond IT students as Air Force ROTC recruits, to CLA students. Maybe creative English majors could come up with more appropriate—or at least less messy—

slogans. An example might be, "You can learn to crash and burn."
James P. Gauman
M.E. senior
Ex-sergeant, USAF

Fresh thoughts

I could not agree more with Garth Ryan on his advice to "stop and think for a moment about the kind of society you would be a part of and the life you would lead if there were no military or defense programs in the United States" (Preserving freedom, Jan. 25 Letters). In fact, I say that we should all think very carefully about this for a few moments right now:

(thinking)

... the Pentagon has never been in more trouble.

Stephen Amey
CLA sophomore

Flawed stereotype

Mark Wahl, your stereotype of the "military mentality" is seriously flawed. In fact, there is no single military mentality. The military is made up of men and women who are no different from the rest of society. We have no misconceptions of war's being romantic or anything great. We all pray that we will never have to use what we have learned, but that we will be prepared should we have to.



First and foremost we are students seeking an education in the University system. Second, we are preparing for careers as officers in the military. As a student in international relations, I am learning the avoidance of the horrors of war. However, I realize that there is a possibility that our attempts to avoid war may fail. Because of this grim possibility, I feel the need also to defend this country in the event of war.

Yes, Mark, in the most simplistic terms, we are learning to "kill," but to the intelligent person we are defending the safety of the American people, defending your rights and freedoms to voice your dissenting opinions. Though I strongly disagree

with them, I respect your views, but I am glad that the majority of the American people realize the need for the military and ROTC. Knowing that I will contribute to preserving the freedom of my wife and family is my motivation for pursuing a career as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps, not a desire to kill.
Michael C. Forrey
International relations senior
NROTC member

Yes, ROTC

In response to the "No ROTC" letter:
Yes, ROTC. We are glad that we are participating in ROTC so that you are free to do what you choose to do.
Kristina Wolff
Katherine Keigan
Proud U.S. citizens

Letters Policy
The Daily welcomes viewpoints from readers. Letters should be kept as brief as possible and are subject to condensation. They must include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, and the writer's year in school or occupation. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used unless approved by the editor-in-chief. Because of the volume of mail received, unpublished individual letters cannot be acknowledged. If you have any questions regarding letters to the editor, call the Daily at 373-3381, or stop in at 10 Murphy Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN, 55455.

opinions

Debating Euromissiles

The dialogue on deployment

By Betty Ellis

I am grateful to all those who sponsored the "Dialogue on Euromissile Deployment" Jan. 9-12 in Willey Hall.

But I don't think it was successful.

It was not a dialogue or an exchange. Almost no one who spoke one day came to discuss with those who spoke on other days or on Thursday evening.

The major speakers started from presuppositions that have long been challenged. They recognized an impasse in U.S.-Soviet military relations, but they did not consider recently proposed solutions, such as a bilateral, verifiable nuclear freeze and reductions, nor did they put forth new solutions of their own.

Harlan Cleveland, director of the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs and former U.S. ambassador to NATO, has a long memory. The vulnerability of Western Europe to Soviet attack is sunk there in concrete. He believes NATO has to be prepared to "defend" Western Europe—with nuclear weapons if necessary. "We should keep on saying we have a policy of 'first use' even though we probably wouldn't use nuclear weapons." He does not believe that any president—so far—would have ordered the missiles to be fired. He does not believe an accidental nuclear firing would escalate to nuclear war. His hope is that the Russians will take to heart the recent scientific findings that detonation of as much as 100 nuclear megatons would cause a temperature drop and a loss of light over the world that would make it impossible for anybody to survive.

The international students who spoke at the Thursday noon session of the forum stated an attitude they think is predominant in their countries: Western Europeans do not fear a Russian attack. The German student thought West Germany and its capitalistic system are strong enough to resist Soviet methods covertly. The Austrian student (perhaps more sensibly) said his countrymen did not fear Soviet attack be-

Betty Ellis is a member of Women Against Military Madness.

cause the Soviet Union prefers, at least for the next few decades, a free Western Europe as a source for advanced technology and as a market. Richard Barnet of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., has said for years that Europe has a greater gross national product and population than the Soviet Union; Europe could defend itself. It seems reasonable to think that the Soviet Union would not want either to devastate Europe or to undertake the enormous difficulties of subjugating the lively democracies of Western Europe.

Cleveland's faith that U.S. presidents will not order a nuclear strike has to stand against the fact of Hiroshima; the threats of Presidents Eisenhower and Nixon to use nuclear weapons in Korea and North Vietnam; a Reagan administration defense document of 1982 planning a "limited," "protracted," "winnable" nuclear war; and our "first use" policy in Europe.

I hope with Cleveland and believe that the Russians will ponder the danger before firing off their missiles. And I think some American people are now able to believe that the Russians are something more than our enemy, that we are something less than the bringer of peace and prosperity to all mankind. A statement of George Kennan is becoming widely known: we built the first atomic bomb, the first hydrogen bomb, and we were the first to drop the atomic bomb on human beings. Americans are realizing that the United States, too, is imperialistic, with bases in Europe, the Philippines, Cuba, etc., and that it holds huge tracts of land and exclusive rights to deploy and fire weapons from other countries without the knowledge or permission of their populations. The ability of a growing number of Americans to see our own contributions to the nuclear danger, and a little understanding of the Soviet Union's position—facing all the missiles in the world except their own—might improve the climate for a call by the electorate for genuine arms-control efforts and disarmament.

Cleveland doesn't mention that militarism is robbing us of our wealth, but it is now clear to many Americans. We cannot buy both deterrence and conventional wars in the Middle East and Central America and health, education, and welfare for Americans. One could go on to talk about the good the United States could



afford to do if we could summon the statesmanship to establish peaceful relations with the Soviet Union. World hunger and global economic and monetary problems could be dealt with. Cleveland believes these problems should be the focus of our policy instead of arms negotiations. Yes, but the danger of Pershing 2s poised to strike the suburbs of Moscow in eight minutes makes that impossible.

Terrence Hopmann described the Euromissile negotiations in what are to my mind damning terms: a lack of good faith on both sides, routine inclusion of unacceptable terms (jokers) in proposals, and the fact that the "zero option" concerns just one specific category of weapons in the large context of arms control and would not ensure overall parity at all. And the Euromissile negotiations are not so different from others. We started with one nuclear weapon in 1945, and now we have thousands.

Arms control is a game. This has been recognized for a long time. It isn't useful to go on pretending it isn't. It is a waste of energy to learn the characteristics of the missiles and count the numbers. The real question is: who is playing this game and why? We might stop saying that everybody wants peace, and recognize that people who love weapons—and making them or selling them—probably do not want peace. At least they want something else more.

What if we offered good-faith negotiations? Would the Soviet Union reciprocate? What if we reduced our arsenal before sitting down to negotiate? Would they laugh? What if we as a nation learned something about the Soviet Union—its system, its culture, its people—and taught it to our children? Would we hate or fear them as much? We don't know. We have never done these things.

One man in the audience of the final session Thursday evening said something Americans have kept out of our public discussions: men, especially the men who make our decisions, speak of strength and mean superiority; until American men reconcile themselves to our loss of nuclear superiority, there will be no progress toward security from nuclear weapons.

Westward ho The Hmong migration

By Frank Viviano
Pacific News Service

Fresno, Calif.—The Hmong never expected to move to Fresno. And Fresno never expected the Hmong.

In fact, nobody planned the migration that has brought more than 20,000 of these mountain tribespeople from Laos to several communities in California's Central Valley. Their presence here dramatizes what has become a nightmare for local planning officials all over the world in recent years—wholesale, unpredictable population shifts, set in motion by policy initiatives thousands of miles away.

Their odyssey opened, as Vang Houa Thao, a Hmong clan leader, bluntly explains, with a subchapter of the Indochina war that remained almost entirely unknown until its consequences were well under way. "We Hmong fought in what Americans now call 'the secret war in Laos,'" he says. "We worked for the CIA. When the Pathet Lao won the war, we had no choice but to leave. To them, we have an American brain."

The first obstacle was hurdled in 1979 when, after five years of denials, the State Department finally acknowledged that the tribespeople had been U.S. employees and granted them refugee status. By 1981, about 51,000 Hmong had been evacuated from camps in Thailand and flown to resettlement sites in 30 states.

But "the decision on where to place them was not made in any rational manner," in the view of a federal official who prefers to remain anonymous. Instead, the Hmong were broken up into small groups and assigned to certain destinations by voluntary agencies, which were

Frank Viviano is a Pacific News Service editor who writes frequently on immigration.

Thursday, January 26, 1984

funded by the State Department.

"If a church in Minnesota said, 'We'll sponsor 25 refugees,' then that's where they went," explains the official. "That was the only factor in the initial decision."

Soon thousands of the Hmong, an extremely tight-knit people who had known only mountain farming in tropical Laos, were scattered about in such unlikely new homes as Detroit; Providence, R.I.; Appleton, Wis.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and Missoula, Mont. Among other things, says the federal official, "it was an arrangement that showed no understanding of their clan structures, and it's pretty clear that the Hmong didn't like it."

The eventual result was the second great trek of the Hmong, a trek under no one's direction but their own, in a land few of them understood.

Vang puts it this way: "At first we thought all of America was like the places they sent us, with cold weather and snow. Then finally the Hmong hear about California, how it is different here, more like Laos. Pretty soon the Hmong will do anything to come to California."

"I am a clan leader," he adds. "If I move some place, my people will follow me. It is my duty to help them learn about American life. For almost everything they depend on me."

In November 1982, there were fewer than 700 Hmong in Merced, a city of about 100,000 roughly 50 miles north of Fresno. Three months later there were 5,000. "They are a very well-organized people," the official says. "So far as we can tell, they saved money somehow, rented U-Haul trucks and just drove out to California."

The total number of Hmong who made this trek remains uncertain, admits Debbie Ramirez of the California Nationalities Service, which

works with refugees on public assistance in the Fresno area. "We think that there are about 10,000 in Fresno, but nobody knows for sure because they still are coming. It's almost impossible to tell when they have arrived or when they have stopped moving."

Making any accurate count is even more difficult because of the Hmong's uncertainty about the ways of America. "We don't know the system," explains Vang. "We don't know if people stay inside or go outside their houses. What do American people do?"

Given this uncertainty, many Hmong adults are said to remain at home 24 hours a day, sending their teenage children on necessary errands. The youngsters can most often be seen around the dozen or so Asian food stores in metropolitan Fresno, as cars bearing outstate license plates pull up for sizeable purchases of rice and other staples. The license plates are mementos of the distant sites in which the Hmong were first settled in the United States; the large purchases suggest how many families share the cars—and local apartments.

Ramirez says that 6,000 of the Hmong in Fresno are now on public assistance. According to Vang, who also is employed as a community worker by the Nationalities Service, only a few of the others have found permanent, full-time jobs. "Mostly they work part time, as machinists or sometimes as dishwashers in restaurants," he said.

Many of the refugees blame California welfare rules for their difficulty in achieving self-sufficiency, pointing out that all public assistance will be cut off if they earn more than a small amount independently—a step that they are fearful of risking yet.

As their cross-country exodus in search of land demonstrates, self-sufficiency is a matter that the Hmong take very seriously. Even in South-

east Asia, they were regarded as outsiders—descendants of a non-Chinese minority group that was forced out of its homeland in western China a century ago but never absorbed into the dominant culture of Laos. The Chinese still refer to them as "Meo," or "barbarians." But they themselves insist on "Hmong," which in their language means "free man."

Belatedly, Washington now is trying to catch up with the refugees on the move—through emergency funds targeted to hard-hit communities. In addition, the State Department has promised to avoid sending more Southeast Asian refugees, who are still arriving in the United States at the rate of 4,500 per month, to these areas. But local officials doubt that the ruling will have any effect.

"Virtually all of the people here are secondary migrants from elsewhere in the United States," points out Fresno supervising planner Jan Ruhl. "The State Department didn't send them here to this area in the first place. They came on their own."

Why Fresno? "We know only farming in Laos," says Vang, who himself leases seven acres near Fresno and grows sugar peas, squash, and lemon grass, an herb used in Southeast Asian cooking. "At least here there is more chance that we can be farmers again."

But Vang is a realistic clan leader and says he now realizes that few of his people will ever find the capital necessary to farm permanently in the Central Valley, where agricultural land values are among the highest in the United States. Currently, the 10,000 or more Fresno Hmong work only 200 acres.

That same conclusion has led some federal officials to fear that the odyssey of the Hmong is not over yet. "Any day now, I expect those people in Merced to vanish again," said one. "And I have no idea where they will go."

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Justice from 3

script which was supplied to me shows, and I am concerned about the validity of someone's transcript," Winner wrote.

At a hearing by a second grand jury in the case, called six months after the first, special agents of the IRS were again sworn in as grand jury agents, eliminating any doubt of "the mingling of the investigative agency/prosecutorial/grand jury function."

Winner wrote, "I don't know how it could be any clearer than in Mr. Snyder's eyes, the agents' investigation was a combined IRS and grand jury investigation conducted by a single 'agent,' and, of course . . . he was the prosecuting attorney's little helper."

"I don't think that an IRS special agent can act in the combined capacity of IRS agent, 'agent for the Grand Jury' and recipient of grand jury information . . . for the sole purpose of helping the prosecutor. This is a confusion not of apples and oranges. It is confusing apples, oranges, and bananas," Winner wrote.

"The government," Winner wrote, "is playing with fire in arguing that good motive excuses making one's own law. Mr. Snyder's good intentions don't excuse his arrogation of a power he didn't have."

In a brief filed by the government responding to charges of prosecutorial misconduct and lack of professionalism of government counsel, Winner said, the accusations "were described as 'silly' by the former government counsel." To this Winner

wrote, "If the overlords of the Tax Division think this whole mess is just a ploy, I recommend that they take a second look."

Winner said he didn't know how governmental regulations could be construed to allow IRS agents to work as "agents for the grand jury unless it is argued that the grand jury is simply an arm of the prosecutor's office, and if that be the argument, almost 800 years of history is going to have to be forgotten. The document King John signed at Runnymede (creating grand juries to determine if there is cause for indictment) contains no such concept, nor does our constitution.

"It seems pretty clear to me," Winner continued, "that the IRS agents to whom disclosure was made were hired guns of the prosecutor and the IRS—not the grand jury."

Winner said although he makes charges against the government, "I will phrase the charges as if the facts had been established, but I emphasize that I am not saying that the facts have been proven. I am just adopting the practice of the government in phrasing an indictment in language" similar to that used by the government.

Not only did the tax officials become illegally involved with the grand jury, Winner notes, but with witnesses as well. Richard Birchall, an attorney who did some work for the defendant, said, according to Winner, that Snyder told him (Birchall) he was a potential target (of the grand jury investigation).

"He (Snyder) added that there was testimony about a personal relation-

ship of Mr. Birchall's, a comment which was bothersome to the witness because of marital problems of Mr. Birchall. This doesn't end the accusations made through Mr. Birchall's testimony. He said Mr. Snyder tried to persuade him to breach his ethical duty of confidentiality and he attributed to Mr. Snyder a remark that even if the defendant wasn't guilty, the government would "break him" with the cost of the defense. These accusations go to the heart of our system of justice, and it was no ploy on the part of defense counsel to bring the accusations out for public scrutiny."

In addition, Winner described a Professor Roland Hjorth, a professor of tax law at the University of Washington who testified before the grand jury. "His views of tax law differed markedly from those of Mr. Snyder, who bragged on frequent occasions that he had never taken a course in taxation and knew nothing about it," Winner wrote. "Nevertheless, Professor Hjorth was browbeaten and ridiculed by Mr. Snyder, and some of the conversation so out of place for an ethical prosecutor took place during a recess in the hearing of some grand jurors."

Winner wrote, "Intimidating witnesses by telling them that their testimony disgraces them and implying that the Tax Division of the Department of Justice will take after the witness and will complain to the University of Washington Law School because an expert testified to his expert opinions does no credit to our government. I think that the government's argument in its post-trial brief is unconvincing, and, seemingly, the professor's testimony isn't seriously

contested. I hope that we haven't gotten to the point that disagreement with the legal concepts of the IRS provides grounds for attacks by the bureaucracy, because sometimes the IRS is wrong."

Another witness, James Treece, a former United States attorney in Colorado, represented one of the targets of the grand jury investigation and was subpoenaed to produce records before the grand jury. According to Winner, "He told the IRS Special Agent/grand jury agent/assistant to the prosecutor who served him that he had no such records in his possession, to which the agent, speaking in which capacity I know not, responded, 'You're a liar.' I guess that at this point this 'man of many occupations' decided to act as a grand juror and pass on credibility. I have no knowledge that any such comment was communicated to the grand jury, but Mr. Treece was required to testify after being called a liar by the 'grand jury agent,' and although I doubt that Mr. Treece was intimidated, other witnesses could have been."

Winner wrote that Scharf went "to Puerto Rico to play cop in a further and total blurring of the distinction between prosecutor and investigator. While in Puerto Rico, Mr. Scharf conducted a surveillance of some little girls and tailed them to their home. This let him question their mother as to the whereabouts of his prey who happened to be her husband, and who is a Bank of Nova Scotia employee. As an investigative technique, tailing the little girls and quizzing the wife may have been brilliant police work, but I am quizzical as to the propriety of a lawyer

questioning someone he knows he couldn't question in court because of absolute privilege which . . . can be waived only with full knowledge of the incompetence to testify."

In addition, Winner wrote that Scharf acted as a reviewer, a sort of quasi-judicial official who reviews tax cases, deciding whether they will be prosecuted. He wrote, "Counsel for some targets (of grand jury investigation) were and some were not favored with a conference with a Reviewer, but those who were so favored met with one Jared Scharf acting as the Reviewer. Something which was not disclosed to defense counsel was that he (Scharf) was a behind-the-scenes prosecutor, and, not only was he a behind-the-scenes prosecutor, he was actually an investigator in the case.

Winner said that one day during the trial, "I started to leave the bench, and Mr. Scharf yelled at me (he says that he spoke in a loud voice, but the dictionary I have suggests that the difference between a loud voice and a yell is quibble). Mr. Scharf's discourtesy amused me more than it offended me, but, according to that which has been said in the past trial hearings, members of the public were distressed that a government lawyer would shout at the judge from the spectator's section of the courtroom. I thought that my court reporter's comment as we left the courtroom was discerning. She said that if her five-year-old son did something like that, he would be sent to bed without his supper."

Winner wrote in his opinion that at

Justice to 9

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ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!

MSA Services Corp (MSA Store) will propose Constitution & Bylaws amendments at the February 2, 1984 General Membership meeting at 3:15pm in 320 Coffman Union. Text of proposed revisions are available for review in the MSA Forum office, 240 Coffman Union.

EDUCATION STUDENT AFFAIRS

Organizational Meeting for graduate students in the College of Education

TIME: 12-1 p.m.

PLACE: Education Student Affairs Building, Group Room

DATE: January 26, 1984

The purpose of this meeting is to lay the ground work for the formation of a College-wide organization specifically aimed at addressing the academic concerns, professional interests and career development of graduate students. It will also address social needs, so bring a sack lunch!

Contact Bruce Roselle, ESAO Coordinator of Student Organizations for more information, 373-2257.

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS), your student governing organization, will hold its first general assembly of winter quarter.

Thursday, January 26 at 3:15pm
Bio Science 6—St. Paul Campus

Issues to be discussed include:

- Tax Problems of Graduate Assistants
- Tuition Increase and Structure Proposals

Directly following the meeting the room will be available for students from various departments to discuss grad. assistants' tax problems.

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Trials wait for ruling on beliefs

Most of the 700 Honeywell Project protesters will not be tried until the state Supreme Court decides whether they can use their "moral, social, or political beliefs" as a defense against charges of trespassing on Honeywell property.

The eventual Supreme Court decision will affect those arrested Oct. 24, 1983 and April 18, 1983, in addition to the 15 protesters arrested Dec. 28, 1983.

A three-judge panel, which met at the request of the Minneapolis city attorney's office, ruled that the protesters would not be able to use their beliefs as a trial defense.

"Their political beliefs are not a justification, no matter how good their intentions, for breaking the law," District Judge Susanne Sedgwick said in the panel's report of its decision.

The Honeywell protesters felt they had a right to be on Honeywell property because the company's weapons production is a greater evil than their trespassing, said Richard Seymour, spokesman for the protesters.

"Our beliefs were the impetus behind our act of civil disobedience," Seymour said.

ence," Seymour said.

A group of protesters appealed the panel's 2-1 decision to the state Supreme Court in October.

Judge James Johnston of the Hennepin County Municipal Court has postponed the protesters' trials pending the Supreme Court decision, although protesters can request an earlier trial date, according to Michael Norton of the city attorney's office.

Johnston also ruled that all trials will be held individually unless the protesters are represented by an attorney, and then in groups no larger than 10, Norton said.

Rights from 3

Today, there are more reports of disappearances than tortures, King said. Community organizers are taken away frequently by military "plainclothesmen." Labor leaders and officials of the Roman Catholic Church are special targets of the government, King said. He pointed out that all of these actions are illegal under the Philippine constitution.

The available evidence points to government involvement in the assassination of Marcos opponent Benigno Aquino last Aug. 21, King said. "The person in the street in Manila doesn't believe for a minute that it was anything other than a military operation," King said.

In spite of the conclusion of a 1983 human rights report by the U.S. State

Department that confirmed the continuation of "abuses by some military personnel, including torture and summary executions" in the Philippines, King said, the U.S. government has made "virtually no effort to put a handle on Marcos." He said military aid to the country has increased 90 percent under the Reagan administration, in accord with the spirit of an agreement made in 1979 on U.S. military bases in the Philippines.

"The only thing that will restrain the U.S.," King said, "is if the whole thing (the Marcos government) goes bankrupt."

Snakes from 5

In fact, nonvenomous snakes make good pets, especially for kids and apartment dwellers, Gerholdt said. "They're easy to take care of, and they're not smelly, messy, or noisy," he said. He particularly recommends corn snakes, boas, and king snakes to anyone looking for an interesting and colorful new pet.

Eager to extol the virtues of snakes and their kin, Gerholdt runs a business called "The Remarkable Reptiles," in which he talks to school groups, scout troops, and other interested organizations about reptiles—aided by such nonvenomous members of his collection as "Cuddles," a 5½-foot boa constrictor, or the much smaller western hogsnose snake, a Minnesota native. The hogsnose—or "hissing adder"—is not dangerous, but puts on a good show, hissing ominously when disturbed and flat-

tening out its head like a cobra.

Gerholdt is editor of the MHS newsletter. He encourages persons who share his interest in "herps" to attend the society's monthly meetings. The meetings feature a slide show or demonstration, and offer bits of herplore on such unusual creatures as the whiptails—several species of lizards whose populations are entirely female. Whiptails reproduce by a process known as parthenogenesis—nature's version of cloning—whereby the females can, by themselves, lay fertile eggs whose genetic makeup is identical to that of their mothers.

The agenda for the meetings also includes "Help a Hapless Herp," in which homeless herps—anything from a 10-foot Burmese python to a three-toed box turtle—are put up for adoption; "Herp Hints," where members exchange information and discuss problems in caring for herps; and the "Critter of the Month," which allows members to bring their own pet herps for a sort of "show and tell."

Delvin Jones, president of MHS, emphasizes the society's strong commitment to education. It often serves as a resource for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), and MHS provides all the herps on display in the DNR building at the Minnesota State Fair each year. Both the Bell Museum and the Minnesota Zoo often refer herp-related questions to MHS, he said.

Darryl Kams of the Bell Museum staff will speak on "Hot-Blooded Dinosaurs" at the Feb. 3 MHS meeting, to

be held at 7 p.m. in 225 Smith Hall.

Justice from 8

the post-trial hearing. "Donald D'Amico, a witness called by the government, testified as to his appearance before the grand jury. He said that in the presence of the grand jury, Mr. Snyder threw his arm around his shoulder and whispered, 'Don't let them cut you up.' Then, Mr. Snyder introduced him to the grand jury with a glowing recitation of Mr. D'Amico's war record and said, 'We have a genuine war hero.'"

According to Judge Winner, the government prosecutors took judicial policy upon themselves. He wrote, "One Wilson Quintela was subpoenaed by the government, and he was arrested as a material witness. The prosecutors exercised a power possessed only by the court, and they released the man from subpoena. He promptly returned to his home in Brazil. That the government was guilty of no evil intent I am sure, but that the defendant suffered no harm I am not sure. Standing alone, this is one mistake I might reluctantly say was 'harmless error,' but coupled with other things, I can't so rule."

In addition, Winner wrote in his opinion, "It was an atmosphere of unfairness and overreaching illustrated in small degree by ex parte telephone calls to my law clerk made by government counsel inquiring through the back door to learn my thinking as to some legal situations in the case. (Colloquy about this appears in the record, and, consistent with their denials of what so many others say, government counsel deny my law clerk's statements as to the conversation.) The case is the only trial I have ever conducted in which the courtroom deputy complained about discourtesy on the part of the counsel, and I suppose that it goes without saying that it was not defense counsel who were discourteous. (An apology by government lawyers was extended later.)"

Judge Winner continued, "Usually, when a case goes to the jury, there are no more difficulties to be encountered, but that's not so in this ill-starred case. While the jury was deliberating, a note was received. I notified counsel on both sides, and a hearing was held in open court with the defendant present. (Messrs. Scharf and Snyder didn't show up, although when the jury retired all counsel had been told to stand by for jury questions or a verdict.) We discussed the answer which should be given to the jury, and we all agreed upon it. The answer was written, and a copy was given to both sides."

Judge Winner wrote, "I was more than a little surprised when a telephone call from Mr. Scharf was received a few minutes later. He had decided that he wasn't satisfied with that which those who saw fit to come to the hearing all agreed to. He demanded a further hearing, and I told him we would have one right away. He then made the most ridiculous demand I have ever heard in the almost 50 years since I graduated from law school. Mr. Scharf directed that I instruct the jury to 'cease its deliberations' until he could have his hearing. This direction was made on the telephone and it was obviously not made in the presence of defendant or defense counsel. To accede to this absurd demand would have created irretrievable error."

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V.P. from 1

Magrath said the new vice president will sit on the Budget Executive—the University's brain trust of four vice presidents who make major budget and policy decisions.

Hasselmo left the University to become the senior vice president for academic affairs and provost at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Magrath waited to find a replacement for Hasselmo until the search for a vice president for finance and operations was complete. Fred Bohlen resigned the finance vice president post in April to take a job as senior vice president for finance and administration at Brown University in Providence, R.I. David Lilly, who has been the acting vice president for finance and operations since Bohlen left in September, was appointed to the position by the regents in December.

An internal search committee, chaired by W. Phillips Shively, professor and chairman of the political science department, will seek candidates from within the University for the new post. The rest of the committee members will be appointed next week and will include a department head, a provost, a dean, two faculty members, and a student, Magrath said.

John Howe, history professor, said an internal search is appropriate because good people are available here and the University's chief planner should be familiar with the operations of the University. Howe is chairman of the Senate Consultative Committee (SCC).

SCC members expressed reservations in their meeting with Magrath last week about whether the position will attract and retain quality people. Four people have occupied the administrative planning position in the past 10 years.

"People haven't stayed in (that position) for as long a time as we hoped," Howe said. "Although it's a compliment to us that other people hire away our administrators, we need continuity."

Keller from 1

undergraduate to graduate students, Keller said.

Keller said there is no question that the University is a research institution, but its goal is to achieve a balance between this and its undergraduate program.

The University faces an extraordinary imbalance of graduate students to undergraduates. The University has 4.5 undergraduates to one graduate student, while the University of Wisconsin at Madison has a 3-to-1 ratio, and the University of Michigan has a 2.8-to-1 ratio.

"The number of students far exceeds what we're able to handle," he said.

One way Keller said the University will try to change the student population is by making an effort to attract more high-quality undergraduates through its outreach programs and through increased advertising.

"We are not attracting what we think is a reasonable proportion of the best students in the high school classes in the state of Minnesota," he said. Keller explained that increased funding for the Institute of Technology (IT) came about because appropriations received from the Legislature were earmarked for IT and had to be spent for improvements there. IT had experienced a 70 percent growth in the number of students in the past 10 years but only a 10 percent increase in faculty members, he said.

Land from 1

government securities that meet the requirements of a formula involving

dividend payments, past earning record and other considerations.

"It's a pretty technical formula," Miller said.

The effect of the restrictions is to limit profits to what they would earn in a savings account with a 5.5 percent interest rate, McEachern said.

McEachern said potential stocks like Honeywell and 3M are excluded under the current investment restrictions.

The House Education Committee recommended the bill's passage during its January mini-session. The legislation authorizing a referendum is now in the House Governmental Operations Committee.

"There's been no opposition to it," McEachern said. "It's a good sound practical way to do things. I think everyone would like to see us make as much money as possible."

"I just hope we can make it plain enough to the voters so they understand it," he added.

The Permanent School Fund is distributed among Minnesota school districts according to enrollments, and is the primary source of funding for the state's schools. Any additional money comes from the general state appropriations fund. The proposed amendment would loosen restrictions to allow the State Investment Board to invest the school fund money under guidelines like those in effect for its employee retirement accounts.



Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. 85 January 26, 1984 No. 103
Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin and are held responsible for the notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on departmental bulletin boards.

Notices must be received by 10 a.m. two working days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 6 Morrill Hall. Except for certain notices of campuswide importance, notices will be printed only once.

ALL STUDENTS
• General Chemistry Makeup Exams
10 a.m.-noon, Jan 28, 225 Smith H, for Gen Chem 1001, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1008, & 1014 for fall qtr. Check with instructor & sign up in advance in 211 Smith H.
• History Makeup Exam
10 a.m.-noon, Feb 4, for fall qtr. Must sign up in person in 614 SocSci by 4:30pm, Jan 31. Deadline extensions will not be allowed.

GRADUATE STUDENTS
• Crosby Fellowship
\$600 to \$1,500 for field-based botanical investigation. Open to U of M grad students & in rare instances, advanced U of M undergrad students. Contact Grad Schi Fellowship Ofc, 422 JWH, 373-2833. Applications accepted throughout year but must be submitted 30 days before beginning project.

What's Doing

Items for WHAT'S DOING must be submitted by 10 a.m., two working days before publication. A free service, notices are printed in the Daily's directory, 373-2881. Forms may be obtained at 10 Morrill Hall.

PUBLIC BUSINESS MEETINGS

Juggling Club meeting today, 3-6pm, at Peak Gym. Equipment & instruction provided.
"Is J.C. really Lord of the U of M?" discussion/debate today, noon, CMU 325-6.
Sponsored by the Int'l Stdt. for Liberal Religion and inviting the Maranatha Christian Fellowship.
Recreation/Travel meets today, 3-15pm, CMU 230.
Black Cultural Affairs meeting Sat., 230 CMU.
Civil Service Committee monthly meeting Jan 30, 1pm, 300 Morrill Hall.
Int'l Stdt. Community for Liberal Religion meeting today at 4:30, CMU 308.

LECTURES-SEMINARS

Interpersonal Communication Group A six-session group. Call 373-4193 for an interview. Free to registered stds. Time: 2:15-4pm Mondays (starting

Jan 23), Wednesdays (Jan 25), or Thursdays (Jan 26), 101 Eddy Hall.
Counseling Group Call 373-4193 for an interview. Free to registered stds. Tuesdays, 11:15-1pm, 101 Eddy Hall.

Zorongo Flamenco Lecture/demo, 3:15pm, CMU Theatre.

"Physically Challenged Awareness" workshop for parents and their children. Meets tonight, Community Child Care Center, 1250 Fifield Ave. St. Paul, 6:30pm.

"Time Management" study skills series. Today, 12:15pm, 351 CMU.
Lecture by Susan Allen Toth today, 7:30pm, Unity Church-Unitarian. For location, info and ticket costs call 228-1456.

Women Working Women's conference Sunday, noon-4pm, Nokomis Community Ctr., 2401 E. Minnehaha Pkwy. \$5.

"Job Hunting Skills: An Assertive Approach" one session on Jan 30, 12:15-2pm, Room 202, Eddy Hall.

ARTS-MEDIA

Minnesota Collects An exhibition from the collections of the Minnesota Historical Society, through March. Minnesota Historical Society, 690 Cedar St., St. Paul.

WARB Gallery's Mentor Program started its 1983-84 program. For more information, call 332-5672 immediately.

Exhibit of Three Artists Katherine E. Nash Gallery, WBU, lower concourse, Wiley Hall, Through Thursday.

"Station for Two" Premiere of the new Russian romantic comedy, Bell Museum Aud. nightly at 7:20 and 9:35 through Thursday.

"The Wizard of Oz" at 7pm, St. Paul Campus Min. 1407 Cleveland Ave. N. St. Paul.

"The Battleship Potemkin" tonight, 7:30pm, WBU Program Hall, Wiley Hall.

"The First Fifty Years: Important Works from the University Art Museum Collection" Jan 9-Feb 19, U Art Museum, Northrop Aud.

Photo Exhibit Normandale Community College Center Gallery, through Feb 29.

"Watercolor Images" Exhibit Fine Arts gallery, 9th and France, Bloomington, Through Sunday.

Society of Professional Journalists lecture by Elaine Know-Wagner Jan 27, noon, Haggan Rm, Murphy Hall.

INFORMATION-ANNOUNCEMENTS

Y.E.S. Training Program for Volunteers Training for phone counseling takes 30 hours. A nine-month commitment working four hours a week is requested. For more information, call 339-0895.

Travel Photo Contest sponsored by the International Study/Travel Association. Entry deadline is Feb. 13, stop by ISTC, 44 CMU, or call 373-0190 for more info.

T.G.I.F. tonight, 7:15pm, Lutheran Campus MPA & U Episcopal Ctr., 317 17th Ave SE.

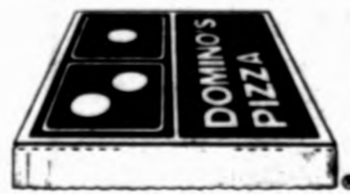
Campus Carnival now accepting applications for food and games for Carn '84. For more info call 376-5533.

Thursday Basketball
Coeke Hall, Court 2

AFROTIC vs NROTC 5:00
Staff Competition vs Sweet Leaf 6:00
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Data to 13

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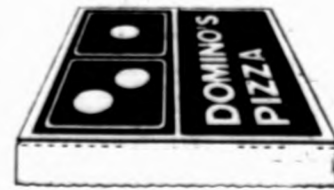
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Gagne from 3

sides over the Senior Citizens Advisory Committee.

The committee was established in 1974 to funnel the concerns of the 60,000 Minneapolis seniors to the mayor and City Council.

The senior population has declined in Minneapolis but has increased as a percentage of the total population. In 1950, seniors made up 9.6 percent of the population; in 1980 they accounted for 15.4 percent.

Gagne links Minneapolis seniors to City Hall. His confident voice assures callers that there really is a way to get that walk shoveled and to figure out those property-tax forms.

"We're helping somebody all the time," he said. "If I don't know the answer, I take down their name, look it up, and call them back."

"I get some interesting questions around here."

Gagne tells of a senior who lost a

Social Security check last year. The woman followed necessary procedures to be reimbursed but still had not received a new check after six months.

Gagne called her congressman. She received her check within weeks.

The ombudsman's office received almost 1,200 calls during December, mostly about snow removal. Gagne refers these callers to "chore services," neighborhood groups that will shovel and do yard maintenance for whatever fee the homeowner can afford.

The Minneapolis senior population is unique because so many seniors—almost 70 percent—own their own homes, Gagne said. Homeowners have problems that nursing home tenants do not, such as yard maintenance, meal preparation, and home repair.

Property taxes are Gagne's specialty. Last year his office received more than 3,000 calls on that subject alone.

Recent calls have centered on the

phone rate increases, Gagne said, and those concerns will be brought before the City Council.

"We never get complaints back (once we refer them to Gagne)," said Billy Binder, an aide to Mayor Don Fraser. "We'd be hard-pressed to serve the groups he serves without his understanding and patience. He's a tremendous asset to the city."

But Gagne can't help everyone. "Solomon in all his wisdom couldn't solve some of these problems," he said. "(In those cases) I question them and let them rattle off. They feel better when they get rid of it."

The most visible successes of the ombudsman's office have concerned issues of snow removal, transportation, and tax assistance.

The office lobbied the council to convert seniors' frustrations about snow removal into two ordinances. One requires residents to clear their walks within 24 hours after a snowfall, which makes it easier for seniors to get around, Gagne said.

The other ordinance requires city crews to remove piles of snow from bus stops soon after major storms. Seniors complained about having to mountain-climb their way into buses, Gagne said.

At their January meeting, members of the advisory committee discussed the Volunteers in Tax Assistance (VITA) program for elderly, handicapped, and low-income people, which begins Feb. 1. Trained volunteers will assist people with tax forms at City Hall and at 36 locations citywide. Last year about 20,000 people in Hennepin County took advantage of the program.

Gagne was appointed to the position of ombudsman by the mayor in 1975 for a one-year term but "kept getting re-elected after that," he said. "It's an interesting job; you never know what you're going to hear on the other end of that line."

When he's not on the phone, he's often found on the lecture circuit talking about pre-retirement planning or traveling to some faraway place or learning something new about city

government that he can pass along.

"A lot of people think it's (retirement) the end of the road," Gagne said. "But it's up to them to keep it interesting or rewarding or to become bored stiff."

Since his "retirement" from data processing work with the federal government, he and his wife, Mollie, have been to Europe four times and to Hawaii three times. Last August they logged more than 22,000 miles on a swing around the globe. Then they spent 25 days in Russia and China studying national approaches to gerontology.

If he decides to retire from his current post, Gagne said, he may return to school to get that degree he never finished.

"Bob tells me he'll be here a long time," said Alina Schroeder, a sign-language interpreter who works in Gagne's office. "He tells me that only the good die young."

Task forces from 1

"The plan is not to have the reports collect dust after considerable work of the faculty," he said.

Over the past decade, \$2.7 million has been spent to eliminate physical barriers to the handicapped as a result of past task force recommendations, Borgestad said. A task force also was responsible for the adoption of the current tuition plan based on credits.

Borgestad also pointed out that a task force on intercollegiate and recreational sports in 1977 recommended building an expansive new athletic facility. A capital request for such a project recently was approved by the Board of Regents and presented to the governor.

But some faculty members who have served on task forces in the past wonder whether their work has been in vain, especially when the same issues are restudied years later and no action is taken or changes made, Brasted said. Brasted has served on

many task forces and said that many of the reports are forgotten and the studies repeated.

"I have a feeling that it (the report) gets buried . . . not that it shouldn't be done again but it should at least be recognized that the problem has been looked at before," Brasted said.

Brasted cited a report titled the "Brasted Memo on the Council of Undergraduate Education" as another example of useless task force labor. The report recommended establishing a central coordinating body for undergraduate education at the University and creating an administrative office under the vice president for academic affairs to deal specifically with undergraduate affairs.

Brasted said the recommendation "never saw the light of day," but that in March 1983, such a position was established without any mention of his report.

"Nobody asks 'Was this done before?' . . . and I think this is a

waste of people's time and money," he said. There's definitely a problem of "overlap and reinventing the wheel," Brasted said.

Magrath said he is aware that there was such a proposal and is sorry Brasted was not given credit for it.

Robert Holt, dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the current Task Force on Graduate Education and Research, said his report would be shelved.

"Mine is going to be acted upon. I know because I am going to act upon it," he said. "It's my intent that in three months over half the recommendations will be carried out."

"Reinventing the wheel" Both of Brasted's reports are being used by the Task Force on the Student Experience, chaired by John Wallace, assistant vice president for academic affairs. Wallace located and summarized 25 past reports that may be relevant to his group.

Although his task force is much broader than related task forces in the past, he said he found many of the reports useful. "It wasn't starting from scratch at all."

Wallace said that in 1967 there was a similar task force whose recommendations did not fare very well.

"In many cases, very little has been done to implement what these past task forces have recommended," he said. The people on his task force are "very aware of this problem" but the effect hasn't been discouraging. Wallace said he still thinks it's a potential

ly good process.

John Turner, regents' professor in political science and member of the Task Force on Higher Education and the Economy of the State, which produced the "Lilly Report" last summer, doesn't think there is a problem of repeated studies on the same issues. When the University Senate recently proposed setting up a task force on liberal education and teaching, Turner found Brasted's 1978 report and the proposal was dropped. The matter instead was turned over to the Senate Education Committee, which then studied what has happened since Brasted's report.

Turner agrees that while there is a "good need for task forces at times," sometimes an appointed task force and a senate committee experience an "overlap in jurisdiction."

"It would be good if the possible overlap between the committee and the task force would be taken into account," he said. If there is overlap, possibly some committee members could be appointed to the task force, he said.

Studies on the possibility of issuing dual transcripts are an example of overlapping work by a task force and a senate committee, according to Paul Schulte, a student member of the Senate Consultative Committee (SCC). Transcripts that would list grades on one page and extra-curricular activities on another have been discussed for many years by the Senate Committee on Educational Policy. He said the same issue was "at least looked at by the Task Force on the Student Experience." The task

force report is due in March.

The Steering Committee to Facilitate the Scholarly Activities of the Faculty, which submitted its report in December, was unique because it was a joint committee of the SCC and the administration. Merwin said a 1979 report of the Select Committee on Planning, Decision-making, and Consultation at the University of Minnesota, commonly called the Watson Select Committee, recommended that planning be conducted in consultation with the SCC and other appropriate bodies.

Magrath was informed about the problem at this time, Merwin said.

Magrath said he hasn't heard any recent complaints about overlap from the SCC.

However, the chairman of the 1979 committee, Dennis Watson, regents' professor and associate head of microbiology, recently resigned from the Task Force on Industry and University Relations because he felt it was not efficiently organized.

"It just wasn't getting anywhere," Watson said. He added there was very little communication and at one point he thought the Lilly Task Force may have taken over the function of the one he was on.

Watson said his 1979 committee was "very useful" but he still wonders "if there is a lot of unnecessary work done by these committees."



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invites public testimony
Thursday, January 26, 1984 and
Thursday, February 9, 1984
1:30-3:00 p.m.
Room 626 Campus Club
for further information call
Joanne Garcia: 373-7969

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8th Corollary: It is impossible to make anything foolproof because fools are so ingenious.
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sports

Shasky scoring leads Gophers to 75-62 victory

By John Hartmann

Perhaps the most important man in the Gopher basketball team's 75-62 defeat of the Wisconsin Badgers before 14,502 fans in Williams Arena Wednesday night was head coach Jim Dutcher, who wasn't there.

Dutcher left for Alpena, Mich., Wednesday after learning that his father, Earl Dutcher, had died after a long illness. Gopher assistant coach Jimmy Williams took over the head coaching role in Dutcher's absence, and the Gophers worked over the Badgers in Dutcher's honor.

"He wouldn't have wanted it that way," forward Jim Petersen said. "He doesn't thrive on that stuff—the emotions. But we dedicated this game to Jim. It was great to win it."

Petersen contributed to the win by grabbing 10 rebounds and scoring eight points for the Gophers. Forward Roland Brooks scored 12 points, while Gopher guards Tommy Davis and Marc Wilson came alive in the second half to drop in 13 and 16 points, respectively. But Petersen, Brooks, Davis, and Wilson all played supporting roles next to starting 7-foot sophomore center John Shasky, who turned in his best performance ever as a Gopher Wednesday.

Shasky, who has been averaging 7.5 rebounds and 6.2 points a game thus far in the Big Ten season, broke loose for 18 points and 16 rebounds against the Badgers. Most of those came in the first half, which Shasky and the 6-foot-10 Petersen dominated over the small Badger front line, whose tallest man is 6-foot-9. Shasky scored 11 points and grabbed 11 rebounds before the intermission.

The 7-foot center gave Dutcher credit after the game.

"We knew what he wanted us to do," Shasky said. "We did it."

"We followed our game plan to a T," Williams said. "The credit should go to Dutcher. It was his game plan. Our kids played with a lot of effort and with a lot of heart."

"John (Shasky) did an excellent job tonight," Williams said. "He's been rebounding well and getting stronger, and he's coming along on offense."

The Gopher assistant coaches met with Dutcher at 10 Wednesday morning to discuss the game before Dutcher departed for Michigan. Dutcher was able to watch the game on television in Michigan on the MetroSports

Basketball to 13



John Shasky, who scored a career high 18 points, grabbed one of his 16 rebounds as Dave Dahlke came in to help in Wednesday night's 75-62 Gopher win over Wisconsin at Williams Arena. The Gophers won the game despite the absence of coach Jim Dutcher.

Gophers hope to out-swim Badgers in key Big Ten meet

By David Jacobson

This is the one that men's swimming coach Paul Stearns wants. He's been talking about it for weeks.

At 4 p.m. Friday the Wisconsin Badgers will invade the Cooke Hall pool for a key Big Ten dual meet.

"We've got 'em in our pool," Stearns said, his voice loaded with enthusiasm. "Hopefully we'll have a fairly

good meet. I want to go in with a confident team. We'll have to win some close races."

The Gophers have been working hard on their finishing techniques. In their Jan. 14 meet at Bemidji State University, the Gophers lost three races by a total of a half-second. Stearns blamed the losses on poor finishes, on which he said the Gophers had not been concentrating enough. Minnesota can't afford such mistakes

against the Badgers.

"We spent a couple days on finishes," Stearns said. "We can't lose races because of guys reaching with the wrong hand."

A comparison of each team's best times in every event indicates that Wisconsin should win most races. But since Wisconsin lacks depth, the Gophers can pile up points by consistently taking second and third.

Wisconsin has a six-second lead in the 400-yard medley relay, but Stearns said Minnesota's best time was not compiled by its best swimmers, so he looks for improvement in the event Friday.

The Badgers' brilliant freshman, Aaron Gabriel, has a 30-second edge over the Gophers' Jeff Shea in the 1,000-yard freestyle. The diving probably will be a toss-up between Minnesota's Flip Crummer and

Wisconsin's John Kluech.

The Badgers hold almost insurmountable advantages in six other events: the 200-yard butterfly, 200-yard backstroke, 200-yard individual medley, 200-yard breaststroke, 500-yard freestyle, and 400-yard freestyle relay.

In addition to Debaker and Gabriel, the Badgers boast several other top

Swimming to 13

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Basketball from 12

network, which telecasted the contest as its Big Ten game of the week.

"I think the kids felt a little emotion for coach Dutcher out there," assistant coach Phil Saunders said. "They knew that he would be watching on TV. You know, it was like the eyes were upon us."

The victory raises the Gophers' record to 3-4 in the Big Ten, 11-5 overall. The Badgers are also 3-4 in Big Ten play, 7-9 overall. The Gophers and Badgers are now tied for fifth place in the Big Ten standings. The Gophers have two more home games lined up against Indiana and Ohio State next week to end the first half of the Big Ten season.

The Gophers started slowly, shooting only 28.6 percent from the field in the first half, and trailed the Badgers the first 14:52 of the game. But thanks to good free throw shooting—the Gophers hit 12 of 16 free throws, with Petersen and Shasky each hitting five—and dismal 33.3 percent field-goal shooting from Wisconsin, the Gophers managed to grab a 19-18 lead with 5:07 remaining before the intermission.

Thanks to a Badger scoring drought that made the dust bowl look like an oasis, the Gophers were then able to take a 28-20 lead before the half. The Badgers scored only two points in the last 9:16 of the half.

In the second half, the Gophers fended off a 23-point barrage by Badger forward Corey Blackwell and a 13-point effort by guard Ricky Olson to hang on for the victory.

Blackwell, the third leading scorer in the Big Ten with an 18.3 average, finished with 27 points. Olson, the Big Ten's second leading scorer with an 18.7-point average, finished with 18.

"I don't like losing," Blackwell said. "The other guys, not purposely, seem to get down and they can't find a way to put the ball in the bucket. So if we're going to stay in the game, I have to be good offensively."

The main reason the Gophers were able to hold off the Badgers in the second half was the high post-intermission output from Wilson, Davis, and Brooks.

"Once we got the lead we just kept pouncing on 'em," Brooks said. "From that point on, whatever he (Blackwell) would have done wouldn't have made a difference."

"I don't have a lot to say," Badger coach Steve Yoder said. "We were totally outthudded and played as bad a defensive game as we've had all year."

Minnesota	FG	FT	TP	REB
Jim Petersen	1	6	9	10
Roland Brooks	4	4	12	3
John Shasky	6	8	18	16
Mark Wilson	4	8	16	2
Tommy Davis	3	7	13	4
Gerald Jackson	2	0	4	1
Kevin Smith	0	0	0	3
Dave Dahlke	0	0	0	1
Alonso Skanes	1	2	4	0
Paul Van Den Elnde	0	0	0	1
Mike Carpenter	0	0	0	0
Wisconsin				
Cory Blackwell	12	3	27	13
Scott Roth	2	4	8	3
John Ploas	0	0	0	5
Dave Miller	1	1	3	6
Rick Olson	6	8	18	2
Scott Plundke	1	0	2	2
Mike Heineman	2	0	4	8
Jay Laszewski	0	0	0	0
Gregg Stanhaus	0	0	0	0
J. J. Weber	0	0	0	0



Roland Brooks grabbed a rebound in Wednesday night's win over Wisconsin.

Swimming from 12

notch swimmers. Diter Lawrence will swim the breaststroke, and Ralph Piernackiewicz is a butterfly standout. Both are freshmen. Chipper Chong, a versatile sprinter, holds Badger bests in the 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard butterfly, and 200-yard individual medley.

The Gophers also will be at a disadvantage because freestyle sprinter Scott Ruppert has been hampered by shoulder problems, and whether Ruppert can compete won't be known until the meet starts, Stearns said. Chris Tahti, another freestyle sprinter, missed practice Monday and Tuesday with the flu, but it is possible that the rest will help more than hurt.

"We'll have to depend on improvement," Stearns commented. "We haven't had a tough dual meet since before Christmas, and the month and a half of workouts will help. We're going to have to pull some races off."

Data from 10

Mdb. XII Team U.S.A. vs Sanf. III Makro	8:00
Phi Sigma Kappa vs Delta Sigma Delta SlamJam	9:00
Give & Go vs Black Watch II	10:00
Coake Hall, Court 3	
Red Menace vs Average White Team II	9:00
Nasty Girls vs HUMO	10:00
Coake Hall, Court 4	
Kappa Sigma Reds practice	8:00
Mutants of 2051 A.D. vs Team Russ	7:00
Bursting Zippers vs Half Ocean	8:00
Sigma Alpha Mu Stars vs Psi Upsilon Lunch Club	9:00
Indistinguishable Particles vs Oval Office	10:00
Williams Arena	
Mdb. VII Quad vs Mdb. XII Men on Top	7:30
Hutch Cafe vs Whimsical Meet	8:30
State's Bar vs That's Life	9:30
Simone's Sinners vs Cruise Control	10:30
Broomball	
Northrop, East Rink	
Terr. II A vs Terr. VI Storm Sewers	5:00
Front. III Last Resort II vs Mdb. V	5:10
E. Hennepin Oilers vs LeRoy's Towing	6:05
Cent. 8 Buddies for Life vs Throbbing Gristle	6:15
Dragon vs Lipsaloid	7:15
The Gang vs A Team	7:25
DEKE Blue vs Sigma Nu Serpents	8:25
Phi Kappa Psi vs TEKE Sweeper Kings	8:35
MSC Blatz Boys vs The Big O	9:35
Taste & A's vs Rocky Mt. Oyster Supper	9:45
First Order Reverable vs AAPPTh	10:45
Ralph's Right Arms vs Stagger Inn House of Swill	10:55
Northrop, West Rink	
Nazgul vs Lonesome Losers	5:00
Edward Oilers vs Raiders	5:10
Ball Chasers vs Knock on Ice	6:05
Grogassurus vs Team Darkytown	6:15
MSC Co-Blatzers vs Beaver Creek	7:15
Sorcerer's Apprentice vs B's Bombers	7:25
X-Raiders vs Chase & James	8:25
Revenge of Lost in Ozone vs Jerry's Boys and Girls	8:35
Chug-A-Lug Express vs Germac is Back	9:35
We Ain't Squat vs Partial Uppers	9:45
Return of the Wilhelms vs Front. V Penguins	10:45
Schmidt Kickers vs Nu Sigma Nu	10:55
Valleyball	
Norris Gym, Court 1	
The Round Table vs Hazardous Wastrels	6:15
Fifth Floor vs Randomly Selected Vowels	7:00
Great Moments vs Rear Entry	7:45
Mean Squares vs Delbert and Co.	8:30
Norris Gym 151, Court 2	
The Crew vs Zero Bytes	6:15
Corinthians vs Underdogs	7:00
Thursday Silver Medalist vs PYT-SYU	7:45
Prof. Fraternity-BSN Bowling	
8 p.m., Coffman Lanes	
Lanes will be drawn for at CMU	
Hockey	
Williams Arena	
Ice Age Warriors vs Buffleheads	8:45
Brooklyn Boys vs Sigs Squadron	8:55
Throbbing Gristle vs Zip Folders	9:55
Theta Tau Toads vs Boat People	10:05
Plasma Membranes vs Rodents	11:10
Chi Psi Lodge vs Evans Sch Fight Carp	11:20
St. Paul Gym, North Court	
Water Buffs vs Soliers	6:00
The Fish T.S. 1st East vs AGR Green	7:00
Rampant Boars vs Farmhouse 99	8:00
What Are You Saying? vs DTS Blue	9:00
South Court	
Small and Caucasians vs Rounders	6:00
Ag Ballers vs Alkaline Tide	7:00
Garden House vs Bailly 2E	8:00
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Engineering Tech, PT position for a sophomore or junior student in our Minneapolis Plastics Plant. Prefer student in chemical engineering. ME students also welcome to apply. Duties include assisting with materials testing, production trials, and safety assurance. Position consists of 20 hrs/wk, Monday-Friday. Write or call: David Mentz, Personnel Administrator, CONWED Corporation 444 Cedar St, PO Box 43237 St Paul 55164, 221-1158 An EOE employer, M/F

Grad stud w/expertise in Personal Time Management/Scheduling to help organize West Bank business man, flex hrs \$7/hr 340-1306
Professional couple needs housekeeper 1/2 day per week. 729-7509.

Public Affairs Internships
With the Pillsbury Co & MN Agr-growth Council. Stipend provided. See OSLO 220 Johnston Hall

PHONE ADVERTISER

Position avbl for intelligent, personable phone advertiser. NO SELLING, convenient location. Hours avbl 9am-2:30 or 2:30-9pm M-F. For DAY hrs call 10am-12. EVENING hrs 4-6pm. No exp necess. 378-3623.

HOUSECLEANERS 1-5 days/wk to work w/ prof service, morning & early afternoon hrs. No wkends. Own car, mileage reimbursement. Will train. Call 937-9769

Clerk-take & prepare minutes of Board & Comm Mtgs. Work Study preferred. Contact Jo. Ann or Paul 373-2408

Computer person w/typing, CRT & backup exper. Must type 45 wpm. Sun-Thurs 9-6. \$675/mo plus benefits. Plymouth area. 2068 E Center Circle. 559-7356

Eves office person to work M-F 1-9pm, Plymouth area. Must have computer exper. \$675/mo plus benefits. Apply in person. 2068 E Center Circle 559-7356

PT Sales- Optical fashion. Wed. Fri. Sat. Will train. Come in for interview. University Optique. Dinkydale between 10am-5pm

RETAIL SALES HELP Wanted New store opening late Feb. at Bonaventure featuring clothing by ESPRIT. If Esprit is your lifestyle, apply in person at the conference room, 2nd flr, Bonaventure, Highway 12 & Plymouth RD, Tues 1/31, 11am or 7pm, or send your qualifs. to D. Dawson, 19625 Chimo West, Deephaven Mn. 55391.

(1)PT Position, 5hr shift as telemarketing specialist. Will survey, set up & activate customers for a nationally known company.
(2)Temp Position, on campus rep for nat'l fraternity company. Start immed and run through May. Rep will act as an independent contractor. Potentially high paying positions. For info on either, call Lee Marvin 426-1667.

RETAIL SALES P.T.
We are looking for a person experienced in selling better designer sportswear, to work both days & Mon & Thurs eve til 8pm. Apply in person 28 W 6th St Downtown St Paul. 228-0129 ask for Jim or Dave

\$8/Hour Up PT Eves
Are you tired of menial work at near minimum wage? Are you a motivated self starter who likes meeting people? We need 6 sharp students to work 20hrs/wk--eves & weekends. Call 377-1770

Sales, PT NE Mpls, paint & wallpaper store. Experience helpful. 781-7120. Mary, flex hours

SCHOOL BUS AIDE-Roseville area schools, handicapped students. AM/PM route. \$4.90/hr. 633-8150, ext 235.

Summer Camp counselors--Camp Birch Trail for Girls NW Wis needs staff to teach tennis, sailing, gymnastics, waterskiing, riding, all waterfront skills, diving, canoeing, & WSI, dramatics, archery, trip counselors (M & F), crafts, (ceramics, jewelry, batik, enamel etc). Will interview at Union Feb 2nd from 9 to 4. Equal Oppy Empl, sponsored by Student Employment

\$1500 THIS SUMMER & 4 degree credits this spring
Orientation Leaders
Deadline extended to Fri. Jan. 27th. The job is an excellent employment opportunity (\$6.80/hr) and offers room for personal growth that not many jobs can offer. For more info call 373-4484 or stop by the Orientation Office--284 CHU or 180 Coffey Hall. Remember The deadline is Fri. January 27.

TELEMARKETING FINGERHUT CORP.
Guaranteed Hourly Wage Bonus Plan Benefits Free Pkg/On Busline
Fingerhut, a leader in the telemarketing industry, is looking for individuals with excellent telephone voices and good reading skills who like a challenge and have an interest in sales. We sell goods and services on a nationwide basis. If you have the qualifications mentioned above, you may be the ideal person for a telephone sales position. We are in IMMEDIATE need of a number of people on our evening shift (5pm-10pm). We work 5 days/week some Saturday work necessary. For more info and a phone screening please call Robin at 379-8800 between 10am-5pm.

FINGERHUT CORP.
Telemarketing Division
2021 E. Hennepin
Mpls, MN 55413
Equal Opportunity Employer

Summer 21 parks, Informal Mission W.N. Ka
Waitper wknds a Stub & F
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FIFTEE
Conv
One bed in res natural v \$250 & \$21
1/2 MO 525 Univ. 1BR & eff
1/2
Dinkytown big, clean prkg. \$320
Almost 11 hrwd frs min to U. S Mpls 21 adult, sec 1BR and eff
Walk to U Mary's. 1B sec bldg. pool and p enjoyment
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Mpls 55403 Attn:

NING
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Weekdays 3-8pm.
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Summer Jobs. National Park Co's
21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete
Information \$5.00. Park Report.
Mission Mtn Co. 651 2nd Ave
W.N. Kalispell, MT 59901.

Waitpersons wanted PT eves &
wknds apply in person
Stub & Herbs 227 Oak St SE.
WSI-Class B (opt) North Commu-
nity YMCA. Weekdays hours vary.
588-9484 ask for Christa

INTERFOCUS WRITERS

The Interfocus section of the
Minnesota Daily welcomes articles
from all students and faculty.
Interfocus is a bi-weekly
publication that offers
commentary on international
affairs. All writers receive
payment for published articles
plus the prestige of a by-line in
the largest student paper in the
nation.
If you are interested in writing for
Interfocus, please contact Anwar
Faruqi at 373-3381 or 373-1494.

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The Minnesota Daily needs a
Sports Editor, 25-30 hours per
week, \$100/week for winter
quarter. Must be registered at
U of M. Excellent editorial
skills and thorough knowledge
of university, local and national
collegiate athletics helpful.
Newspaper experience
preferred. Submit application,
resume and two writing
samples (preferably published)
to 10 Murphy Hall as soon as
possible. To start
immediately!!!! For
information call 373-3381 and
ask for Chuck Mowry, Kevin
Diaz or Victoria.
The Minnesota Daily is an
Affirmative Action/Equal
Opportunity Employer.

300 Furnished Apts

U of M/DOWNTOWN
Effy & IBR, on bus, sec, crpt, \$255
& up 379-4886, 379-9490, 631-
9111.

Efficiency in Dinkytown, \$220 util
pd, sec Tues or Fri at 727 15th Ave
SE 2-5pm. Call 426-5992.

Effy's & IBR Furn, 1000 8th St SE
& 700 10th Ave. Call 379-3423

Effy, \$250 avail Feb 1. Very
clean. Walk to U. 546-2322/339-
0491

1621 Taylor St. N.E.
Very nice sec. bldg IBR \$325
avail 2/1 Marvin 789-3292 or
Joan 560-9480

1015 Essex St. SE 2bks to U hosp
IBR from \$265, A/C, off
st. pkg. furn/unfurn. 378-2799

Avail on 5th St. SE 5BR House
for \$1000/mo. & 10BR House at
\$2000/mo. All Util Pd. 789-6622

1 & 2 BR furn apt \$330 and \$410
for 2 to 4 people. Heat & water pd.
911 21st Ave S nr bus, A/C, Idry,
off st pkg. Eves 339-7998/922-4050

310 Unfurnished Apts

Large Eff. Walk to St. Paul
campus. Adults, no pets. \$285 heat
paid, 645-5965 or 647-1642

8th Ave SE, 325. IBR, walk to U,
bus dwntwn, Indry, month to
month lease. \$300/mo. 378-1530.

214 OAK GROVE
Efficiency and IBR in nicely kept
security building. Convenient bus
lines to campus, walk to Guthrie,
downtown. From \$210, call
870-8150 eves or wknds.

FIFTEENTH STREET WEST
Convenient Comfortable
One bedroom and Studio Apts
in restored bldg features
natural wdwk and hwd floors
\$250 & \$210 870-7878

1/2 MONTH FREE RENT
525 Univ, newer sec bldg, AC, spac
IBR & eff nr U on bus. 379-1042.

1/2 month rent free
Dinkytown-815 13th Ave SE, nice,
big, clean IBR, AC, cpt, Indry,
prkg. \$320 Ht & water pd 378-0769

Almost IBR, clean, renovated,
hrwd flrs, new kit. Busline, 20
min to U. \$220, ht incl 642-9368.

S Mpls 2110 Park. Quiet, clean,
adult, secure bldg on bus to U
IBR and effys \$225/270. 870-4557

STUDENTS
Walk to U of M, Augsburg and St.
Mary's. IBR apt avbl Feb 1. Quiet,
sec bldg, sauna, exercise room,
pool and picnic area for summer
enjoyment. 338-4574

AUGSBURG COLLEGE/
FAIRVIEW HOSP
21st Ave S, 912 effc & IBR, sec.
on bus, pool, \$265 & up. 332-7179.

12xx 8th St SE. IBR apt in quiet
4plx, lots of wndws, \$272 incl all
utills, 5 blocks to U & Dnktywn,
prkg, walks shoveled, 331-1762.

King size IBR, \$315/mo, free rent
for this month, \$150 deposit, 15
min from Dinkytown, John 646-
9098/373-7370(ask for Holly).

1621 Taylor St. N.E.
Very nice sec. bldg IBR \$325
avail 2/1 Call Marvin 789-3292 or
Joan 560-9480

University SE 701, IBR, top loca-
tion, clean, sec, off st park,
nice place to live, \$300/mo.
Mr Cornelius 341-3111.

IBR, 1313 Franklin Av SE, \$275
incl ht, 1/2 mile to Univ Hosp
avbl 2/1. 222-2390 or 227-5143

Eff & IBR, 1 mile South of St Paul
campus. \$275 & \$310. Adults, no
pets. 646-7296 or 647-1642

IBR nr St Paul Campus, on inter-
campus bus. \$295. Adults, no pets.
646-6439 644-1210 647-1642

7th and University. Large, quiet,
newly remodeled IBR, Indry, util
pd. 2/1, \$280. After 3pm 379-8243

U of M/SE Main

Sec. htd, quiet IBR, 623-3320
22nd Av S, 2104. IBR apt \$305 incl
heat. Clean, new carpet, walk to U,
avbl immed. Call 370-0372.

2214 Portland IBR in 4plex with
new kitchen, bath, and floors \$300
plus elec, nr bus to U 870-9414

1926-3rd Ave. S. Lg IBR \$215/mo
ht/gas pd avbl Now. Also huge 3BR
So. Quiet, park. \$400/m 474-8715

414 7th Ave. SE IBR from \$295,
A/C, off st. pkg. cpt.
378-0501

University & Prior, 10 min bus to
U, IBR, carpet, \$300 all util pd.
644-5699.

Prospect Park IBR avbl 2/1 nr U
\$300 ht pr call 623-1932.

Lg IBR APT A/C, laundry, parking.
Walk to U. 631-0605

Lg I BR apt 2104 25th Ave S
\$295/mo Feb 1 941-2261

IBR apt, Dinkytown, free moving,
\$265 util paid

Walk to U. St. Paul Campus
Reas Rent, eff. 1 & 2BR's Call:
644-5110 645-7703, 644-9814,
642-1040 698-3821

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Very clean, renovated apartments by
city park. Hardwood floors, dark
woodwork, new kitchens, bath with
showers, excellent storage, laundry,
security. Fulltime maintenance service.
Close to downtown, neighborhood
stores, all bus lines. Clean, quiet,
convenient building and
neighborhood. From \$210.
On bus line to U of M.

STEVENS COURT

Walk to U

1818 14th Ave. S.
Studio & 1 BR \$200 to \$285
• Modern security bldg.
• Swimming pool
• Laundry
• Air conditioning
• Off street parking
• Close to bus & shopping
874-8858 or 888-6274

Cozy, clean, quiet, IBR. Near StP
cmp & bus. Ht pd. 644-9814.

2nd Ave S 21xx clean, quiet, effcy.
IBR, start \$195, frpic, mature
adults, no pets please, garage &
offstreet prkg avbl. 874-8148
871-1401 871-0626 870-1179

15-20 min to U. Luxurious new 1 &
2BR townhomes, in Fridley,
\$465-\$595/mo month to month or
long term basis. Call 571-7820
between noon-5pm

BREWSTER St 2026 'The Vogue'
IBR Avail 2/1, crpt, A/C, Indry
well lit, offst pkg, Indry.
Walk to: St. Paul U.
Close to Midway 646-1507

2BR \$340, eff \$215, maple flrs lg
wndws, very nice clean qt sec bldg-
shower, no lease, on bus 938-4050

Walk to U. St. Paul Campus
Reas Rent, eff. 1 & 2BR's Call:
644-5110 645-7703, 644-9814,
642-1040 698-3821

France and 54th 2BR garden apt
very quiet adult building avbl
immed on bus to U \$451 922-3083.

2BR apt 5th and University, \$320
free moving, parking 559-3980

14th Ave S 2120 2BR \$325 pls utls
no kids or pets 854-0388.

University Av SE, 7xx, 2BR \$345
pls electric, avbl immed, 789-2834.

Sunny 3BR, \$450 utls pd, offst
pkg, Indry, 2206 1st Ave So, Nr Art
Instit, 824-4905/874-7389 aft 6

Franklin SE, 1842. 2BR, LR, DR,
spacious w/nat wdwk. Quiet bldg/
nrhood. Nr bus/shops. \$495 inc
ht. 623-4807, eves & wknds, 926-
6613. 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri.

3BR lg sunny w/nat wdwk & flrs
Nr U, nice yd, Indry, #4 bus, 8th St
SE-519 \$540 htd 2/1-3/1 339-1759

ST ANTHONY PLACE
215 NE 5th St. Creative warehouse
conversion. Lg 2BR apts for fami-
lies, avbl immed. Near U of
M/dwtnw Mpls/St Anthony Main.
Rents \$446/245, ht pd. Mngd by
PEMBCO 935-9977, 379-7586

2BR wshr/dry fac, off-str prkg,
sec, deck w/park view, roomy,
bright, walk to U Barb 378-1889

39th Ave S 28xx, IBR, gar, nat
wdwk, nr bus, river, \$350 plus
729-5482.

48 27th Ave. S.E.
Studios \$250 & IBR's from \$285
\$95 sec dep. & Call: 293-0332

320 Sublets

2BR apt, bcnv, new cpt, off st prk.
walk to U Av, Feb 1 378-1109

330 Duplex Houses

Lowry & Fillmore NE upper 2BR,
cpt, draps, appliances, A/C,
Indry, htd. Big and beautiful!
\$400/mo, avbl now, no kids, pets.
789-6285.

Wanted 3 dependable students to
rent cozy 3BR hse in SE Mpls, 1 blk
to lake & tennis, on bus, \$225/each
plus 1/2 utills. Debbie 724-8474

Prospect Pk, lower 2BR w/den and
grg, beautifully renov, new appl,
wshr/dry inc, many extras, avbl
immed. \$545 pls. 636-2924

3BR newly dec, earth tones. Quiet
Como SE loc, close to both
campus. Free Indry, flex 6mo-
12mo lease. Jan rent free. 483-8930

House suitable for 3 students. \$400
pls utills. Walk to St Paul campus.
645-5965 or 647-1642

IBR Duplex near St Paul Campus.
\$435 utills pd. Garage.
Adults only, no pets. 647-1642

Lg modern effy in house on Como
Av, walk to St Paul campus. \$275
plus ht, adults, no pets 647-1642

Lg SBR victorian house near St
Paul campus. \$660 plus utills.
Adults only. 647-1642

1004 E 22nd, 2BR lower, basement
& Indry, \$375 pls util. On 5 bus
lines. Avbl 2-1 871-7849.

809 E 21st St lg 3BR lwr, heated,
newly decor, nr shopping, buses,
\$385 874-1440

4345 14th Ave S (Mpls) 2pls BR,
gar, appl, \$320 pls avbl 2/1
926-9013

Uptown Duplexes: Large 2, 3 &
4BR units nr Isles; 3/4BR St Paul
duplex Make offer 339-7722

3BR 9th & Queen N, Indry,
drapes, spacious kitch, back porch,
cpt & hrwd flrs \$375 588-1932.

38th E Lake IBR plus, garage, heat
paid, fenced yard \$350 plus deposit
pets and kid OK 944-6156

3BR, townhouse, 2 bks N of
Dktytn, 709 15th Ave 933-8760.
HOUSE 4 pls BR 31xx Univ SE
\$535 pls utls on bus 874-1976.

Rms avbl at MN Grad Club
for F grad Stds. Next to
StP campus. \$102 pls bd/mo.
Kathy 645-5234.

1019 Univ Ave SE
Coed hse exc location on campus
Club kitchen, utills incld
Scott 623-0323

501 5th St SE
Coed rms in beaut old mansion
Very charming, built in cabinets
Dick 623-3457

SE Mpls, nr U, partly furn 3BR
house, 2 rooms avbl, \$195 & \$175,
incl utills. 378-2728/379-7146.

F nsmkr to shr rm in new hse 2 bks
from St Paul campus. Avbl Feb 1
\$125/mo plus 1/6 utills 642-1200

F nsmkr to shr rm in new hse 2 bks
from St Paul campus. Avbl Feb 1
\$125/mo plus 1/6 utills 642-1200

Room for F. Stadium Village,
furn, shr kitch/bath, \$160/mo,
call after 4:00 623-3958.

Lg rm for nonsmkr F, kitch, Indry,
Prospect Park area. \$140 plus 1/6
util. 571-7893.

Room avail Feb 1st. Off st pkg, kit
and Indry privileges. \$150/mo plus
deposit. After 5pm 645-8604

Furn Rm; kitch, Indry, Dktytn
1103 5th SE, ht, utills incld. Ted or
Rex 378-0324 after 5

Nice Rm, shr kitch, bath, \$150.
Util inc 311 11th Ave SE 459-6369.

1214 4th St SE furnished, security,
club kitch/bath 378-9436

Single room, Dinkytown, share
kitch, free moving. \$125 559-3980

F-Lake Harriet prvt hme shr bath
Kitch priv exp bus 922-2063.

Rm/Elys nr WB \$135up 375-9741

350 Dorm Contracts

Avbl now, 1M sng Mdlbrk & 1F dbl
Bailey, 376-8948/6417 24 hrs.

F dorm contract avbl immed. Cent
Hall, call 373-0515 or 333-1497.

1 F Middlebrook avbl immed.
\$200 off. Jeanne 429-7534.

1F Pioneer Contract, available
spring, or sooner. 373-6013

1 Female Middlebrook Hall
\$200 off. 484-7826 824-4925.

1F Pioneer contract, available
spring 376-7998.

Frontier Hall contract avail
immed. 373-6838.

1 M Middlebrook avail Spring
Quarter call 376-6479 Jon

1F Comstock contract. Avbl
immed. Feb rent free. Call Irene
376-7115 or 373-7445

1F Middlebrook. Avbl now, Feb
rent free. Call Betsy 378-3849.

360 Roommates Wanted

1 Christian F to share IBR apt at
6th & Univ Ave SE, rent \$165 Jan
FREE no pets, electricity not
included. CALL at 379-2923 W-F
BEFORE 1pm (Call Maha)

1F to shr 2BR hse w/1F, S Mpls nr
lake, nonsmkr, furn, Indry, \$240
incl util, Barb 373-9070 days,
825-6488 eves

F, 26 pls prof or grad student, no
smk, shr 3BR hse w/2 F nr Lakes,
frpic, Indry, paino, \$250/mo w/
utills, 824-1864 aft 5pm

1M/F to shr 5BR hse with 3M &
1F. Lrg quiet hse, own BR, 2 furn
LRs, 2baths, W/D, fpice, 5min
walk to U of M. Markus 623-4667.

Sunny 3BR nr Isles. F grad/profession-
al to shr w/2F. Bus. Avbl 2/1,
\$125pls. 377-4143.

1F to shr IBR w/F nonsmkr, sec
bldg, laun, off st pkg. Avbl Feb 1
Nr U \$167.50 379-9154

2M/F to shr 4BR Apt own rm,
newly remod, 1mi from U 130/mo
pls util Mary 623-4624 eves

1F to shr spacious apt.4 bks to
Dinkytwn, sec bldg, own rm, avbl
2/1. \$125/mo pls 1/6 utills. 623-0820

M to shr 3BR DUPLX w/2M. Pvt
bathroom spacious walk to U
\$130 pls 1/2 gas/elec. 375-1168

M/F to shr house near U, club
kitch, utills pd. Avail immed
\$140/mo HURRY! Jim 623-1888

M/F to shr 2BR apt in Prospect
Park, pref mature senior or grad.
\$200/mo, 1/2 utills 378-3844 eves

F to shr 3BR apt. Uptwn area. \$110
w/ht. Avbl Feb 870-4872

1M/F nsmkr shr 3BR hse nr Mac in
StP \$200 pls util 698-7766

F to shr lrg 4BR in Dinkytown
Chateau, 2bath, pv rm 378-2611

1F-nsmk-clean-shr rm 2BR apt. Ht
inc - \$133.50 plus sec 644-9203 St P

2 Nonsmkr/M/F to share 5BR close
to U 2-1 \$150 pls util 378-2121

M to shr lrg 4BR in Dinkytwn
Chateau 2 bath, own BR 378-2611

1 M to shr IBR apt \$175.
378-9640.

1F to share house w/3F. Close to U
\$150 plus ut 379-2676

Resp M/F: shr BTFL 3BR SE \$180
\$120 Avl 3-1. Dan, Rene 378-1004.

F seeks F, neat, quiet, 21 pls, own
BR, bath, WB, \$140/mo. 338-1502.

M str shr 3BR furn apt nr U
util pd, wash/dry, prkg. 825-6086

1 M/F to shr 2BR house near U,
heat pd. Clean \$175 721-2263.

F shr 2BR apt nr U on 52 bus w/F
177 pls elec Karna 376-7378

370 Misc. For Rent

Enjoy country near city, shr 3
bdr hse w/20 min to U frntg access
to 194E 130/mo plus. John or
Maggie 738-0767 eves/wknds.

380 Real Estate

Macalaster area, 1 1/2 stry 3pls BR,
1 1/2ba, sunrm, scr porch, fin bsmt.
*ALL appl incl wshr-dryer, gar.
\$69,500 Low down pmt Pam
373-8710 or 698-0290

COLONIAL NR SPCAMPUS
4BR, 2 1/2 ba, 2 fpic, lg lot, must
sell! Pat Gavan Edina Realty
636-3760 489-3596

ON 1 ACRE IN ROSEVILLE
2BR 1 3/4 ba, dbl gar, near bus,
hgh 60's Pat Edina Realty 489-3596

U FILM SOCIETY — \$3. members \$2
 Bell Museum Auditorium 17th Ave. & University S.E. Call 373-5397
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 For 3 brief hours it made us feel we were at one with ourselves and the world. —Mn Daily


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THE TREE OF WOODEN CLOGS



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 Six Tuesdays beginning Sept. 20, 1983

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 Sign up in the Program Office, Room 42




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 NOW at the West Bank Union
 Room 48 Social Science Tower on the West Bank

Hours: 8 AM-8 PM M-F
 12:30 PM-4:30 PM SAT
 12:30 PM-8 PM SUN


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The LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF MINNEAPOLIS is seeking volunteers for phone intake positions. All training is provided.

Shifts:
 8:30-12:30, or 12:30-4:30
 1 day per week M-F
 Phone: 332-1441

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Today Concentration/Motivation
 Learn to keep at the studies in a concentrated, motivated way.
 12:15-1:00 Rm. 351 CM

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JAN 27, 28, 29
 Coffman Union Theatre

FRI 1:30 MATINEE

FRI & SAT 7:00, 9:15
SUN 7:00

\$1⁰⁰ MATINEE
 \$1⁵⁰ Stud. w/ID & fee stmnt.
 \$2⁰⁰ General Public

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starring
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 Basic Men's
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 Jeans & Cords
\$12.99
 VALUES TO \$21.00
 NO LIMIT
 CASH OR CHECK ONLY
 EXPIRES FEB. 14, 1984

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 London Riders, Miss Levi
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 NO LIMIT
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