

Tommy Thompson, suspected CRA ally, faces hostile PAC

By STEVE KIRCHER

Tommy Thompson, chief of the Minneapolis city staff and villain to some neighborhood groups, buttoned his light blue pin stripe summer sports jacket as he faced the Cedar-Riverside Project Area Committee (PAC) at Fairview Hospital Tuesday evening.

The PAC has long expressed dislike for Thompson, who several weeks ago announced a plan to salvage the Cedar-Riverside urban renewal project on the West Bank. Some residents have charged the plan would bail out the private developer Cedar-Riverside Associates (CRA) by giving the firm \$40 million.

This was the first face-to-face encounter between Thompson and the neighborhood group. They spoke on different levels, in different terms, preventing any substantial communication that would change opinions.

Thompson's arms were never at rest. He cupped his fist in the other hand or folded his arms. He talked fast, so fast it was hard to follow and his words were interspersed with "uh...and uh."

The 35-member PAC is elected by the residents of Cedar-Riverside, although only 200 of the 4,500 people on the West Bank voted in the election last month.

It's long been disputed how the neighborhood feels about CRA or CRA's opponents, the West Bank Tenants Union and the Cedar-Riverside Defense Fund. All the organized citizen groups in the neighborhood, however, have turned against CRA in the past year, and believe Thompson has met secretly with CRA in attempting to save the bankrupt corporation and its investors.

"Maybe if you'd get away from those goddamn machines and get out into the neighborhood it would help," Cedar Square West resident Mike Reed said to Thompson, referring to the computer models Thompson utilizes in projecting the financial alternatives in Cedar-Riverside.

"There is no way of taking communities into consideration when making financial models of the development," Reed said.

"A lot of power lies in the way information is handled," he said. "What is passed through your reports depends upon how you see the situation. We want to have some say in what information is decided upon."

Steve Carter, a past president of the former Minnesota Student Association at the University, asked Thompson if PAC members could attend future meetings between CRA and Thompson.

"I do not trust you," Carter said. "I saw what you did to neighborhoods on the stadium issue. I get nervous when I think of you meeting every day on the future of Cedar-Riverside. How should I handle this frustration?"

Thompson was confident and undaunted by Reed's and Carter's sharp questioning.

"A good way not to get something done is to hold public staff meetings...A great amount of work, both legal and financial, must be done on Cedar-Riverside. Copies of my work are available to the public," Thompson said.

Other residents approached Thompson with questions on his home ground—finances and law.

Steve Parliament, a defense fund leader and former University Minnesota political science graduate student, asked, "Aren't we tying ourselves into a situation by working on a plan calling for \$45 million in tax increment bonds? Won't we have to build highways?"

Thompson disagreed and said that he is investigating the relationship between tax-increment financing and housing density.

Parliament questioned further: "Why are you presenting to the Capital Long-Range Improvement Committee a proposal that is based on false assumptions and that has been rejected by the City Council?"

Thompson hedged, "The committee from time to time asks for information and I respond."

Another resident avoided the technicalities of the housing project and addressed Thompson without emotion: "We want to impress upon you with urgency that the community has not been included in the planning. We cannot understand why the city coordinator has not had any input from the community."

Thompson replied, "You are getting a wrong impression if you indicate that I am trying to shut you out of the project."

"My job is to develop technical materials for the City Council. That's a research and creative kind of thing. The council is the one to hold discussion. It's not my job to hold a public forum."

Jackie Slater, chairperson of the PAC, said to Thompson, "There is a very strong feeling in the community that you have given help to CRA."

"My problem is to help Minneapolis, not CRA," Thompson replied.

Things will still be the same, one resident concluded. "This meeting was just a catharsis."



Career planning: more accurate occupational projections needed

By FREDERICK FICO

Editor's note: This is the second of two stories about the labor market. Wednesday's story was about problems young people have had finding employment.

Young people will need more and more information about the economy in order to make their educational plans.

Simply getting a college education is no longer a guarantee of getting the kind of job you want—or even of getting any job.

And although better educational judgment may be necessary, there is some question about the utility of the particular tool the government has developed to help young people with career guidance—long-term occupational "projections."

Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) publications of the 1968-80 and 1972-85 occupational outlook projections for college graduates indicate that there will be an approximate balance of supply and demand for college graduates up to 1980, followed by a 10 percent oversupply of graduates by 1985.

The recent worsening of the economy would appear to make this BLS projection overly optimistic.

Not so—or at least not yet—said a spokesman at the BLS North Regional Office in Chicago.

"If the projections were made today, there would be very little change from those made for the 1972-85 period," he said.

But a University economist was skeptical: "If someone tells you he can make long-term occupational projections, don't listen to him," he said.

However, the need for more careful educational judgment, and therefore for some type of economic projection tool, is revealed by a special study published last year by BLS. The study found that 9 percent of those college graduates of June, 1972, were still unemployed by October. Another 14 percent had to take jobs unrelated to their fields of interest

in college, and were classified as "underemployed."

Although the BLS does not have more recent, comparable data, the current economic recession, with overall unemployment levels at their highest point since World War II, may well have made the employment outlook for new college graduates far worse today.

But even in the event of economic recovery, new graduates entering the labor market for the first time will face worse conditions in the future, if the BLS estimate of a 10 percent oversupply by 1985 becomes fact.

These projections (which BLS publications emphasize are not "forecasts") were begun in 1937 at the recommendation of the Presidential Advisory Commission on Education. The commission wanted them for career guidance and for the educational planning.

However, if those projections are wrong—or only accidentally correct—neither career guidance nor educational planning based on them is going to work right either.

Norman Simler, chairman of the Department of Economics, and Mahmood Zaidi, director of graduate studies in the Industrial Relations Center, think that the BLS simply cannot consider all the economic variables that may affect occupational change over long periods of time.

BLS itself is careful to warn those using the projections.

The 1974-75 edition of the "Occupational Outlook for College Graduates" cautions that "two of the assumptions that underlie the statements on employment outlook are that high employment levels will be maintained and that no cataclysmic events will occur, such as a war or a severe and prolonged economic depression."

Such events, the publication continues, would "create an entirely different employment situation from that likely to develop under assumed conditions."

But apart from these assumptions, students attempting to use

the projections should also keep in mind that they do not incorporate

the standard economic concepts. The bulletin discussing the 1968-80 projections states that the concepts of supply and demand are not "discussed in the usual economic sense in which wage play a major role in equating supply with demand."

Instead, supply estimates are based on projections of occupational change if past trends were to continue. Demand is defined as the number of workers "required to produce the amount of goods and services implied in the bureau's basic model of the economy for 1980."

According to BLS spokesman Ronald Guzicki, the assumptions of this "basic model" have "not been proved incorrect yet" despite the current economic recession.

"We're dealing in long-term projections," he said. "What happens this year or next year is short term. If we're still at this (current economic) level in 1977 you can say we were well off the track."

Projections are based on trend in past economic performance. Guzicki said. "You have to assume that at the end of a 10- or 15-year period, the fluctuations will have averaged out," he added.

But just how does BLS make such assumptions and projection without explicitly using the concepts of supply and demand in the usual economic sense?

The projections result from two crucial operations, according to BLS bulletin, "Tomorrow's Manpower Needs." The first is a projection of future trends in labor force participation based on past trends. The second is an estimate of the Gross National Product (GNP)—the total amount of all goods and services—necessary to be produced for full employment of the projected labor force in the target year.

The 1968-80 projections assume a 3 percent annual average unem

Unemployment to :

on
the
inside

Past I-M champions peppered by
Enchiladas; Rum Dums lose top
softball ranking —page 12



Compiled from the Associated Press
by Eric Ringham

International

Vientiane, Laos—The head U.S. diplomat in Laos met with two Communist Pathet Lao ministers Wednesday night in an attempt to end the student occupation of an American compound and win the release of two Marines and a civilian being kept inside.

"The situation is cooling," U.S. Charge d'Affaires Christian A. Chapman said after the meeting. "Negotiations are still going on."

The Wednesday seizure of the Vientiane headquarters of the Agency for International Development (AID) followed similar attacks on AID facilities in Savannakhet and Luang Prabang since the Communists began taking control of the coalition government two weeks ago.

Chapman also said many American families in Vientiane were "virtual prisoners," since they were stopped from going in and out of a U.S. housing area by patrols of Pathet Lao and rightist policemen.

In the southern city of Savannakhet, a dozen Americans and six other foreigners completed a week under house arrest but appeared to be in no danger. Savannakhet, a former rightist stronghold, was peacefully occupied by Pathet Lao forces on Tuesday.

...

Tehran, Iran—Terrorists stopped a car carrying two unarmed U.S. Air Force officers to work Wednesday morning, ordered their Iranian driver to the floor of the car and then shot and killed the Americans.

The U.S. Embassy identified the dead men as Col. Paul R. Shaffer Jr. and Lt. Col. Jack J. Turner.

Iranian government officials said police had identified the three killers and were pursuing them. They said those sought were Marxist guerrillas and "no action will be spared to find the murderers and bring them to justice."

A woman who said she spoke for the "Iranian People's Warriors Association" telephoned the Associated Press and said "the execution of American officers was a reply to the execution of nine Iranian revolutionaries in prison last month."

She also said that since Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi is "a stooge of the Americans, we therefore murder

Americans." Last month, a government announcement said that nine prisoners had been machine-gunned to death by escorting police when they tried to escape from a prison bus transferring them to another jail.

...

Berlin—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger declared Wednesday that Berlin is "living proof" that America keeps its word to its allies. He also called the city "the acid test" of East-West detente.

Kissinger, the first high-ranking U.S. official to visit West Berlin since 1972, told the city's parliament that those who question the validity of America's commitments need only look to the last 30 years when "the United States has stood shoulder-to-shoulder with this city, in times of crisis and in times of hope."

He said the United States will continue that support by remaining militarily strong and diplomatically alert.

National

Washington—President Ford has "no second thoughts about what he did" in recovering the merchant ship Mayaguez, his spokesman said Wednesday, but added the operation was being "reviewed."

Saying 15 servicemen were killed in the actual rescue of the ship and its crew of 39, Pentagon officials acknowledged meanwhile that 23 others killed in the crash of a helicopter in Thailand were en route to Utapao Air Base for possible use in the operation.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford deeply regrets the loss of life but "likens the risk to that, for instance, that policemen run."

Nessen indicated the review was focusing largely on technical matters and reported, by way of elaboration, that some of the Navy equipment employed did not function properly.

...

Washington—The House Wednesday postponed an effort to override President Ford's veto of a bill to protect the environment against strip mining.

Sponsors of the bill said they feared they lacked enough votes for an override. Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.), floor manager of the bill, blamed a "flood of propaganda" from the White House and the coal industry for making an override unlikely.

The sponsors tried to avoid a vote, but Republicans opposed to the bill forced a House ballot on their motion to put off an override vote until June 10, which was then passed.

...

Washington—President Ford told Republican senators Wednesday he will run a vigorous campaign for the

presidency next year and carry a strong and constructive program to the people.

Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) told reporters of Ford's intention and predicted Ford would win election for a four-year term. He also said he does not expect Ford to have any substantive challenge within the Republican party and "with a few exceptions, the present Democratic candidates are a parade of pygmies."

Scott and nine other GOP senators who will campaign for re-election in 1976 met with Ford at the White House to discuss election prospects.

Regional

Stillwater, Minn.—Warden Bruce McManus said Wednesday that the Stillwater Prison brawl which left one inmate dead was not a racial incident and denies there is a group threatening American Indians in the prison.

McManus also said a serious re-evaluation of prison policies will begin in the aftermath of the second prison murder this month.

David J. Beyl, a Chippewa Indian from the White Earth Reservation, was stabbed to death in a fight involving 30 to 50 inmates Monday night.

...

Council Bluffs, Iowa—The U.S. attorney's office filed a motion in Federal District Court Wednesday asking forfeiture of the \$10,000 bond posted by Bruce Johnson of Seattle, Wash., who failed to appear for trial on a Wounded Knee nonleadership charge Monday.

Johnson, also known as Francis Black Horse, was to be tried on a charge of assaulting a federal officer during the 1973 occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D.

U.S. District Judge Andrew Bogue of Rapid City, S.D., who was to hear the trial, issued a bench warrant for Johnson's arrest and released the jury panel Monday.



Only the lonely

Elmo was slumbering quietly on the lawn when he heard the voice of a beautiful, sexy lady whisper in his ear. "High, honey—it'll be 75 for you." He awoke with a shock under the partly cloudy skies.

"Where is this charming young lady?" he muttered, looking around and around. When he discovered only the radio, he was instantly sent into a low of 50. "Oh well," he sighed and went off to hammer a tac into his sign announcing a membership drive for the Randi Kirschbaum Fan Club.

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Business phone: 373-3385 (subscriptions and classified advertising). Display advertising office: Room 249, 720 Washington Ave. SE, Minneapolis, MN, 55414, phone: (612) 376-5550. Subscription rates (in advance): \$5 per quarter (50 issues), \$15 per year (180 issues). Second class postage paid at Minneapolis.
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Unemployment from 1

ployment rate. The 1973-85 projections assume a 4 percent rate.

BLS also projects trends in productivity, or the output of goods and services for each hour worked by the labor force. A variety of techniques are then used to calculate the occupational changes among industries employing college graduates over the projection period.

Using these methods, BLS concluded that the oversupply of college graduates in the 1980-85 period would result from a slowdown in the overall rate of economic growth, rather than from any accelerated increase in the number of degree recipients.

Job openings to be filled by college graduates over the period will be rising at a slower annual average rate—about 4 percent—than the annual average increase in the number of degree-holders—about 10 percent.

In this tighter and more selective job market, students who formerly could be confident of having a wide variety of job choices will now have to know specifically what kind of career they want and what kind of educational preparation that kind of career will require.

According to Guzicki, the slowdown in the economic growth rate will result from a decrease in the rate of growth of population over the projection period. Fewer people will be entering the labor force, he said, and this will result in a slower growth of the GNP.

The major source of employment for new college graduates then will be the death or retirement of those already holding college graduate-level positions, rather than the creation of more such positions.

"Demographic change is the basic thing that will cause the imbalance between the number of jobs and the number of college graduates available to fill them," Guzicki said.

The seeming paradox of fewer

workers resulting in increased job competition may in part be explained by BLS's projection assumption of full employment and the resulting economic growth estimates. But those using the projections must also note a key political condition upon which the full employment assumption rests.

According to Charles Bowman, a member of the model development staff at the BLS Washington office, the basic model incorporates a range of assumptions about government policies.

"Our assumptions rest on the political commitment to full employment," he said. "If you were trying to make definite plans, and you don't feel this underlying assumption is valid, you're right in questioning the projections."

"I don't think you can take a forecast like this and say it's correct or incorrect," he continued. "What's really important is the differential impact of different policies."

But all the variables influencing economic and occupational change are too important to assume away like this, according to Simler and Zaidi.

"Given these assumptions, you and I can grind out these projections," Simler said.

Zaidi pointed out that in the 14-year period between 1960 and 1972, only the years between 1965 and 1969—the Vietnam war years—saw unemployment dip below 4 percent.

Defending the target-year unemployment rates, Guzicki asserted that from 1965 to 1970, unemployment rates varied from 3 to 5 percent, exceeding 6 percent in only two years.

"An annual average of 4 percent unemployment over a 10-year period is not unreasonable to expect," he said.

Although BLS does caution those using the projections to keep in mind the underlying assumptions, the projection methodology itself is also subject to question.

Basic disagreement exists over

the need to consider relative price changes in projecting employment and occupational patterns.

Zaidi and Simler think that BLS does not weigh heavily enough the effects of relative price changes on such patterns. BLS asserts that such price changes are not of crucial importance in making long-term projections.

According to Zaidi, the BLS makes manpower projections in terms of fixed "needs," assuming that all relative prices, wages and salaries remain the same.

He noted, for example, that the requirements for teachers may be defined as that number needed to achieve a certain educational standard. "But this does not necessarily correspond with the number of teachers who will be offered employment at prevailing salary scales," he said.

Projections of such manpower requirements, Zaidi continued, are usually compared with estimates of the amount of manpower expected to be available on the basis of existing educational facilities. Differences in these two quantities are then interpreted as shortages or surpluses, and on this basis, BLS recommends changes in educational plans, he added.

But without considering price, important information for making such decisions may be missing.

For instance, a producer may decide to increase investment in a good or service that is particularly profitable, and more workers may find employment in that particular industry. In turn, a worker can decide, on the basis of offered salary, if such employment is worth or requires any additional outlay in terms of educational or vocational training.

And here, the accuracy of occupational projections may be crucial to avoid the costly mistakes of either inadequate or unnecessary educational preparation for available jobs, or the even worse mistake of expensive training for jobs that may no longer exist at the end of the

training period.

It is very difficult to predict such change in the relative prices of the many goods and services, and the occupational changes which follow, according to Simler.

However, Guzicki thinks these price movements are "inferred" in the BLS projections of GNP.

"If the production of a particular item has been rising as a proportion of the GNP, it may have had to do with its price," he said.

But according to Bowman, price changes are not necessarily important anyway.

"Prices just don't have that much effect on trends, and other factors may be a lot more important," he said. "It's just that right now there's a lot of emphasis on price because of its recent rate of change."

But price is not the only variable whose influence on occupational patterns is difficult to project. Among those other variables, according to Zaidi, are changes in technology which may affect the use of labor, shifts in popular tastes for the kinds and amounts of goods and services and changes in the cost of education.

"If the above factors are not used in forecasting, it's not surprising that projections may go wrong," he said.

Zaidi thinks the United States can learn something about occupational projections and manpower policies from the other industrialized countries. In Canada, for example, an index of "excess demand" is used that incorporates both unemployment and national survey data on job vacancies, he said.

Zaidi pointed out that such an index helps both workers and the government to obtain information necessary to overcome unemployment and to cope with supply and demand bottlenecks in the economic structure retarding growth. Zaidi thinks that the United States should also collect such data on a quarterly and yearly basis.

He notes, however, that such information may be easier to obtain in these other countries than it might be in the larger, more diverse U.S. society. There are also problems in defining a job "vacancy," he added.

Zaidi believes the basic questions here are political and social, not economic.

The European countries have parliamentary systems more sensitive to popular pressures than is our own, Zaidi said. In those countries, there is a continuous effort to reduce the labor market "information gap," and, Zaidi added, "if it's a devil and deep blue sea choice between unemployment and inflation," they'll take inflation.

"We will need to find out tolerance level for unemployment and inflation," he said. "But we can do relatively better than what we have done in recent years."

Zaidi thinks the costs of unemployment are "multifold compared to those of inflation." Unemployment depresses economic growth, creates political problems and results in high psychological and social costs borne by those who can't find work they can do, he said.

But most of all, our basic value may be undermined by unemployment, Zaidi continued.

"We want to show that the democratic system works," he said, "and that it provides the opportunities people want and need."

Zaidi thinks the United States should make a national politics commitment to full employment and the "active manpower policies" necessary to bring this about.

Whether or not such a commitment is made, young people, educators and the government may require finer occupational forecasting tools than are available now, for the increasing expensive educational decisions of the future.

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THE UNIVERSITY MARXIST CLUB AND THE UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY DEMAND AN END TO THE USE OF DECEPTIVE STATISTICS THAT HIDE INSTITUTIONAL RACISM

The official University publication REPORT declared that Pres. McGovern was pleased with progress in minority student enrollment. But hiding behind the claim of 5.2 percent minority enrollment are the following figures:
 BLACKS CONSTITUTE 2.5 PERCENT OF ALL FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES, BUT ONLY 1.1 PERCENT OF ALL JUNIORS AND SENIORS. A REVOLVING DOOR is no substitute for education. After years of lip-service to minority recruitment programs, Blacks, Indians and Chicanos make up only 2.1 percent of the upper division students.

The same issue of REPORT boasts that at the Mayo Graduate School minority enrollment increased from 1.6 percent in 1973 to 4.7 percent in 1974. But it did not reveal that the enrollment of Blacks, Indians, and Spanish-Surnamed Americans there increased only from 8 to 14, while at the Medical School in the Twin Cities the corresponding enrollment fell from 58 to 34. Such are the statistical games.

THE UNIVERSITY MARXIST CLUB AND THE UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY call for an immediate halt to tuition hikes and cutbacks in financial aid programs. We further call upon the Administration to initiate immediately a review of its policies on minority recruitment, financial aid, and retention programs.

(For follow-up action on this and other social concerns attend the next meeting of the University Marxist Club; call J. M. Fenwick 338-4841 evenings for time and place.)

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COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

Hospitals' board will review federally funded patients

By MARKIE HARWOOD

A plan to review the necessity of a hospital stay for federally funded patients at University Hospitals was approved Wednesday by the Hospitals' Board of Governors.

The purpose of the plan, required by federal law, is to assure efficient utilization of hospital facilities and services and to verify the medical necessity of a patient's continued hospitalization on the basis of his medical records and progress reports.

All patients under Medicare, Medicaid and Maternal and Child Health Care funding will be subject to review by the Hospitals' Utilization Review Committee.

The University Hospitals' plan has also been approved by the Minnesota State Board of Health, subject to the inclusion of two minor modifications, which were routinely approved by the board of governors.

The date review will begin has not yet been determined, according to C. Paul Winchell, professor of medicine. The American Medical Association has filed a lawsuit attempting to do away with the federal requirement.

However, University Hospitals is prepared for review should the requirement become effective, Winchell said.

In other board of governors' discussion, John H. Westerman,

director of health science programs, said discussions with the Veterans Administration (VA) concerning the construction of a VA hospital on the University campus are "low-key."

Discussions with the VA first began in 1967 when University Hospitals acknowledged the VA's policy not to build or replace hospitals except in conjunction with an academic institution.

Discussions have recently been renewed with the introduction of Sen. Hubert Humphrey's (D-Minn.) bill to increase federal funding for the construction of VA hospitals across the country.

At this point, University Hospitals has done no more than welcome the VA and have been open to discussion, Westerman said.

In response to a board member's statement concerning poor parking conditions at University Hospitals, Westerman emphasized that the new ramp at Oak and Delaware streets is primarily for use by the health science departments. Shuttle bus service for University Hospitals' patients between the parking ramp and the health science complex will begin June 2, Westerman noted.

Some board members also recommended that board and University Hospitals take leadership roles in discussions of malpractice and health care for the aging.

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official daily bulletin

Vol. 76 May 22, 1975 No. 148
Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin and are held accountable for notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on department bulletin boards.

Notices must be received by 10 a.m. two days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 5-48 North. Except for certain notices of unusual campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

ALL STAFF & STUDENTS
New Publication by U Press
"Letters From the Promised Land: Swedes in America 1845-1914" edited by H. Arnold Barton, on May 22; VIII plus 344 pp. clothbound \$14.50.

New Publication by U Press
"Molds, Mushrooms, and Mycotoxins" by Clyde M. Christensen, on May 22; VIII plus 244 pp. clothbound \$11.50.

ALL STUDENTS
Mailing of Spring Quarter Transcripts
Grade transcripts will be mailed to students' listed address during 1st week of July. Students changing mailing address following spring quarter should submit change of address forms prior to June 4. Forms available on 1st floor North & at college offices.

what's doing
All items for What's Doing must be submitted two working days preceding publication. All items for Monday's paper must be received prior to 9:30 am Friday. Bring them to 10 Murray Hall. All new and standing organizations are invited to submit announcements for coming events.

MEETINGS
General College Professional Development Committee meeting: 9:15 am today, 152 Nicholson Hall.
Christians-Bible study on Biblical prophecy about the end times and the second coming of Christ: 12:15-1 pm today, 40 Ford Hall.
Christian Science Organization—readings and testimonies of healing; all are welcome. 12:20 pm today, 325 Coffman.
Fencing Club—1) 3:30-5:30 pm today, 151 Norris Gym; 2) 6-9 pm today, 264 Stadium.
Community Planning meeting for developing the Bicentennial-sponsored Landmark Festival: 7:30 pm today, auditorium, Technical and Vocation Institute, 235 Marshall Ave., St. Paul.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship—Chapter meeting: The Holy Spirit and the Christian Life: Ron Nicholas: 7:30 pm today, lounge, Newman Center, 1701 University Ave. SE.

LECTURES-SEMINARS

Clinical Microbiology seminar—Carbohydrate fermentation Media for the Identification of Neisseria species: Robert Klicke: 11:15 am today, Health Sciences Unit A 3-385.
Medical Biochemistry student seminar—Assembly of Oligosaccharide Chains of Glycoproteins: Jane Levy: 12:15 pm today, Health Sciences Unit A 2-520.

Inorganic Chemistry seminar—The Berry Mechanism, the Wagner-Meerwein Rearrangement and Related Topics: Doyle Britton, Department of Chemistry: 12:15 pm today, 146 Kottloff Hall.

U Computer Center users' meeting—an open meeting for all computer users to discuss problems and hear suggestions on the computing facilities: 1:15 pm today, 25 Architecture.

Hydromechanics colloquium—Temperature Dynamics in Temperate Lakes: Dennis Ford, graduate student, St. Anthony Falls Hydraulic Laboratory: 3:30 pm today, auditorium, St. Anthony Falls Hydraulic Laboratory, Mississippi River at 3rd Ave. SE.

Statistics seminar—Predictive Inference: David Hinkley, School of Statistics: 4 pm today, 825 Classroom Office Building, St. Paul campus.

Medicinal Chemistry seminar—Phyllis Brown, Department of Chemistry, University of Rhode Island at Kingston: 4 pm today, Health Sciences Unit A 2-490.

Bio-Organic and Biophysical Chemistry seminar—Protein-Lipid Interactions: Two Approaches: Robert Gennis, Department of Chemistry, University of Illinois at Urbana: 4:15 pm today, 325 Smith Hall.

Electrical Engineering seminar—A Survey of Results in Discrete Time Stochastic Control: Harold Sorenson, Department of Applied Mechanics and Engineering Sciences, University of California, La Jolla: 4:15 pm today, 108 and 114 Mechanical Engineering, Joint Biochemistry and Genetics and Cell Biology seminar—RNA Synthesis in Tumor Cells: A. Clark Griffin, M.D., Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute: 4:15 pm today, 70 Biological Sciences Center, St. Paul Campus.

Control Science seminar—A Survey of Results in Discrete-time Stochastic Control: H.W. Sorenson, University of California at San Diego: 4:15-5 pm today, 108 Mechanical Engineering.
Lecture-film—Nutrition Experiment: Gene Larson, nutritionist: 7:30 pm today, B45 Classroom Office Building, St. Paul campus.

MEDIA
Radio: Portrait: Loggins and Messina: 6:30 pm today, WCCO-FM 103.

TV: Vincent Price Week—War Gods of the Deep: 3:30 pm today, Ch. 4.
Book Deal—Massacre at Fall Creek, Jessamyn West: 8:30 pm today, Ch. 2.
Yard and Garden with Norm Engle and U specialists: 9:30 pm today, Ch. 2.

THE ARTS
Women in the Arts—special focus on Media: 1) Films and Video tapes, Noon, Whole Coffeehouse, basement, Coffman; 2) Film and Media Panel: 1-2:30 pm today, 207-8-9 Coffman; 3) Animated film workshop—Working Collectively as Artists by Women's Film Collective, "Video," 3-6 pm today, Coffman; 4) Open Showings, Evening, Women's lounge, Coffman; 5) Outdoor demonstrations, exhibits and sales, All day, St. Paul campus.

—Karate Demonstration by Nina Shensult at 11:30 am plus Japanese Tea Ceremony by Kuniko Kadonaga at 12:15 pm today, St. Paul Student Center.

Dance:
Modern Dance Workshop—open to all U students: 4:45-6:15 pm today, 153 Norris Gym.
Afro-Dance: Tanya Hall, instructor: 5-8:15 pm today, Afro-American Cultural Arts Center, 24 E. 31st St., 827-5991.

Music:
Songs of Rabindranath Tagore: music of Bengal sung by Alakananda Patel and Prabir Sarkar: 3:30 pm today, 19 Scott Hall.

Auditions, Jobs, Opportunities:
1) A pianist is wanted for the summer for the Orientations Office's Evening Theatre Program during August and September. Work time involves Monday through Thursday evenings, and it is a paying position. If interested call Barb Eck, 331-173 or 336-2211.

2) Preliminary interviews and auditions for the Theatre of Invention's fall tour may be made by calling 331-1891 (1-5 pm) for appointment with Phil Zarilli, managing director. Preliminary interviews—May 23-30 by appointment; final auditions Aug. 11-12; rehearsals—Aug. 15-Sept. 1. Actors receive a stipend of \$10 for each performance in town and \$20 out. Prepare two varied readings of your own choice; if you choose, prepare one vocal piece.

Data to 11

Public business

Minnesota Union Coordinating Board: 3:30 p.m. today, Student Activities Center, 317 17th Ave. SE.

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The Hillel Luncheon Forum Series presents—
'Dr. George Assoua,' noted astro-physicist, is co-director at FAIR (Federation for an Arab-Israeli Reconciliation), Washington D.C. Topic:
"ISRAELI-PALESTINIAN INTERDEPENDENCE: A KEY TO MIDDLE EAST PEACE"
Friday, May 23, 1975, 12 noon, Hillel study room
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1/4 lb. ground beef.		A new item.	
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LISTEN TO MINNESOTA'S GREATEST STEREO SYSTEM

Foreign language majors increased, but language course enrollment down

By LINDA SANDERSON

Enrollments in foreign language courses at the University fell 6 percent between 1972 and 1974, according to College of Liberal Arts (CLA) figures.

However, enrollment figures for this year show that language majors at the University increased 4 percent from fall 1973.

The number of majors in all language departments increased except for the French and Italian and Slavic departments.

The largest drop was in French and Italian where the number of majors dropped from 140 during fall 1973 to 107 during fall 1974.

The overall drop in foreign language enrollment at the University reflects a national trend. Nationally, this decline between 1972 and 1974 was also 6 percent, although the rate of decline was slower than in previous years.

Wolfgang Taraba, chairman of the German Department, said he is hopeful that the decline will level off in the next year.

Although enrollment figures for 1974-75 are not yet available, Taraba said he is quite certain that enrollment in German courses has increased over the 3,575 registration figure of last year.

"The interest in German has

been high and it has a lot to do with the quality of our instruction," Taraba said.

"Especially with recent talk about the shrinking world and world communications problems, foreign languages have attracted more and more students since the late 1960s when students were deciding not to take languages," he said.

Taraba said, recent attempts to abolish the language requirement in CLA are "ridiculous."

"People who talk about doing this are outsiders who really don't know how important languages are," Taraba said.

He explained that knowledge of both foreign languages and cultures is essential to redirect America's culture in a meaningful way.

Registration figures show that enrollment in Spanish and Portuguese courses fell from 5,064 in 1972-73 to 4,515 in 1973-74, although Nicholas Spadaccini, director of undergraduate studies in Spanish and Portuguese, said enrollment has increased this year.

The number of students registering in Spanish and Portuguese increased from 95 during fall 1973 to 115 during fall 1974.

"Spanish seems to do better than most foreign languages—after all, it's hardly a foreign language in our country

anymore," Spadaccini said.

Spadaccini added that he thinks students are returning to a more traditional type of curriculum than what they chose between 1968 and 1972.

"Many language departments experienced declines (in enrollment) during the late 1960s because of the push to take 'relevant' courses, as if language courses aren't relevant," Spadaccini said.

"Also, enrollments were dropping because of the inflexibility of departments. Old fogies were, and in some cases, still are teaching courses as they were years ago," Spadaccini said.

He attributed present enrollment increases partly to the flexibility of the University's Spanish and Portuguese department.

"Also, fields that have in the past been considered far out of the reach of traditional language ties have been meshed with the languages more and more recently," he said.

The number of majors in the departments of East Asian and Middle Eastern languages also increased this fall and have progressively increased since 1971.

During the two-year period of 1972 to 1974, overall enrollment increased only in the East Asian languages and Scandinavian departments.

SE residents show concern over Bicentennial proposals for Main St. redevelopment

By CYNTHIA CROSSEN

Residents of Southeast Minneapolis expressed concern over the redevelopment plans for Main St. SE at a community meeting at the Salisbury Building on Main St. Tuesday night.

The renovation of Main St. is just one part of the Riverfront Center Development program planned for completion in time for the city's Bicentennial celebration.

The plans for Main St. include the recreation of cobblestone streets, boardwalks and open-space areas using "materials intrinsic to the area whenever possible," Louis Zelle, the private developer of Main St., said Tuesday.

Zelle, who owns about two blocks of land along Main St., plans to rehabilitate several old buildings and create a commercial and residential center. The new development will include retail shops and boutiques, at least one restaurant, an inn "in the European style" and some "townhouses or condominiums," Zelle said.

Zelle and project architect Ben Thompson discussed their plans Tuesday night with area residents and explained their purpose in redeveloping the presently unused land.

"We don't consider this a shopping center," Zelle said. "It's a very specialized, low-key, attractive, tasteful operation."

According to the proposal, the city will spend about \$721,000 to upgrade the property between the planned commercial center and the river. Zelle admitted that there "wouldn't be any chance at all for private development if the public development wasn't occurring."

Area residents expressed concern over the change in zoning of the area from industrial to commercial, which could permit high-density housing.

Leo Bernat, a resident of Southeast, said the neighborhoods north of Main St. don't want "a wall of high-rises between them and the river."

Both Zelle and 5th Ward Alderman Louis DeMars declined to comment on the eventual housing plans for the area. Some mention was made of 10-story buildings, but DeMars said he doubted there would be any 30-story high-rise buildings.

Another area resident, Kathleen O'Brien, expressed concern that the development was being planned with prosperous 50-year-olds in mind instead of young people who should be kept in the city but can't afford to live in high-rent townhouses.

DeMars said there should be room in the city for the 50-year-olds as well as the young people.

Major structural deficiencies in several buildings scheduled for renovation may delay the development plans, but Zelle said he hopes to begin renovation as soon as possible.

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UKRAINIAN WEEK PROGRAM
HISTORY SYMPOSIUM

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Chairman of Ukrainian Studies at Harvard University
"Uniqueness of the Zaporozian Host" (Cossak History)
Prof. Orest Subtelny
Harvard Ukrainian Historian
"Ukrainian Dissidence in Historical Perspective"

Thursday, May 22
2:30 P.M.

710 Social Science Tower (West Bank)
Refreshments

Sponsored by the History Department, the Slavic Department and the Ukrainian Student Organization

Tax relief

The Minnesota Legislature ended its 1975 session by passing a progressive tax law giving relief to individual citizens who most need help and, at the same time, contributes to efforts to improve the social environment for all, especially in the state's largest cities.

By increasing the amount workers can make before they have to start paying taxes the legislature will help thousands of Minnesota's working poor in their struggle to make ends meet. The modified circuit breaker formula, which ties the property tax renters and homeowners pay to their incomes, will also help people with economic problems.

The maximum credit for renters, many of whom have low incomes and live in cities with high local property tax rates, has been increased. Homeowners whose earnings the recession has affected will get a tax break, as will senior citizens on inflation-shrunken fixed incomes struggling to keep their homes.

More significantly, however, the new tax law represents a growing recognition that poverty and its related problems are the responsibility of the entire state, not just the cities and counties where the problems are concentrated.

Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth will benefit most directly from the state takeover of most welfare costs and increased aid to cities under the new law. Minneapolis officials say it may enable them to hold the line on local property taxes. City homeowners will still pay more local property taxes than owners of similar houses in the suburbs, but the gap will narrow.

Along with increased state aid to education and the state takeover of big city teachers' retirement funds, these provisions will help insure the survival of Minnesota's urban centers. Outstayers and suburbanites will benefit from lively, diverse cities offering cultural, occupational and shopping opportunities their home communities can't provide.

Minnesota's forward-looking and humane new tax law should serve as an example to other states whose cities and less affluent citizens face financial crisis. We especially commend legislators from affluent rural and suburban areas who put the long-range interests of the entire state above short-term parochial interests by voting for the law.

Student representation

When the Board of Regents meets in June it will have an opportunity to significantly raise the level of student participation in its deliberations. A report by a Regents' ad hoc committee studying the effectiveness of the student representatives will be up for Regents' action. The report calls for a student to sit with the board when it meets, as well as allowing student representation on the board's Executive Committee and Committee of the Whole.

These changes are long overdue. Supporters of bills in the state legislature have failed the last two sessions to convince lawmakers to require a student to fill a full voting position on the board. If student votes will not be required, at least the opportunity to speak on issues directly affecting the University's most immediate constituency is appropriate and necessary.

But more important is a recommendation in the committee report allowing the student representatives to introduce motions and resolutions through regular Regent committee chairpersons. Two student representatives now sit with each Regents' committee. The recommendations would allow those students to have substantial impact on committee deliberation that they have been denied in the past. The Regents, the recommendations say, are "requested to cooperate" with students when they want motions to be introduced. We trust they will respect the student needs enough to "cooperate."

Student input to the board has been improving, at least in principle, over the last several years. The student representatives had a great impact in swaying the full board when the continued student fee support of the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) was under consideration. The students, especially student delegation chairman Mike Unger, effectively negated the influence of a number of special interest representatives, causing the board to continue MPIRG funding on a probationary basis.

Such student impact should be noted and appreciated by the full board as a portent of things to come. The recommended changes in the student role on the board ought to be approved in full by the Regents in June, and approved with enthusiasm.

letters

Pinning the blame

There was a lot of concern expressed by student groups as well as individuals about the possibility of 30-40 percent tuition hikes in the next biennium.

Now, since the action taken by the Minnesota State House on Friday to increase financial aid and work study rather than fund a tuition freeze, I would like to express my total disappointment in the nearly 70,000 students and most student organizations in the University system.

Even at the most crucial times of voting and discussion on this issue that will affect so many, only around 100 students went down to the Capitol to speak directly to their legislators.

And although many student organizations endorsed the freeze resolution none of them went down to lobby in numbers as an organization.

One of the most powerful expressions of student concern, the Daily, came out with an editorial essentially against the tuition freeze.

It seemed that the Daily did change its stand in the few paragraphs in which it mentioned the tuition freeze in the next months but just by the incredibly small amount of coverage they hurt efforts for the freeze. Not only was the Daily hurting freeze efforts but they were shirking their responsibilities as a student-



"I ALREADY PEEL MY OWN POTATOES, BUY CHEAP CUTS OF MEAT AND DON'T EAT QUITE SO MUCH. ANY OTHER SUGGESTIONS, MR. BUTZ?"

funded publication. In asking for a tuition freeze the students had support and much help from the administration but the fact that less than 200 students were ever down at the Capitol was criticized continually by legislators. The fact that 60 of these students were from the coordinate campuses that total only one-seventh of the student population did not help either.

Although the Twin Cities Student Assembly (TCSA) had several members lobbying, they cannot be

expected to represent 45,000 students when legislators want to hear only their own constituents' individual tuition problems.

Think of your efforts to obtain a freeze and the efforts of organizations that you fund when you pay the additional tuition dollars next year and put the blame where it rightfully belongs.

Rexie Goertz
TCSA Student Concern
chairperson

Two wheeled disrespect

I was standing on the corner of 4th St. and 14th Ave. in Dinkytown, enjoying the Spring weather when I noted what I thought was a strange traffic pattern going north and south on 14th Ave. Motorists obeyed the traffic laws. Bicyclists did not.

So I took out my pad and pen, and for the next 10 minutes I watched in earnest. My preliminary observations were confirmed.

When the light turned red, the motorists stopped. When it turned green, they proceeded again. There were no exceptions. Every motorist obeyed the rules.

Bicyclists also were unanimous. Not a single bicyclist, for the 10 minutes that I watched, stopped when the light turned red and waited for it to turn green again before proceeding.

I am aware of the limitations of my observations. The corner was arbitrarily chosen, the time period was far too short, and there is no reason to believe I had a representative or even random sample of bicyclists.

Nonetheless, if bicyclists expect the support of motorists (which most of us are) and the support of pedestrians (which all of us are), it would help if they were to start obeying the traffic laws intended for the safety of all of us.

Bruce A. Center
Grad Student

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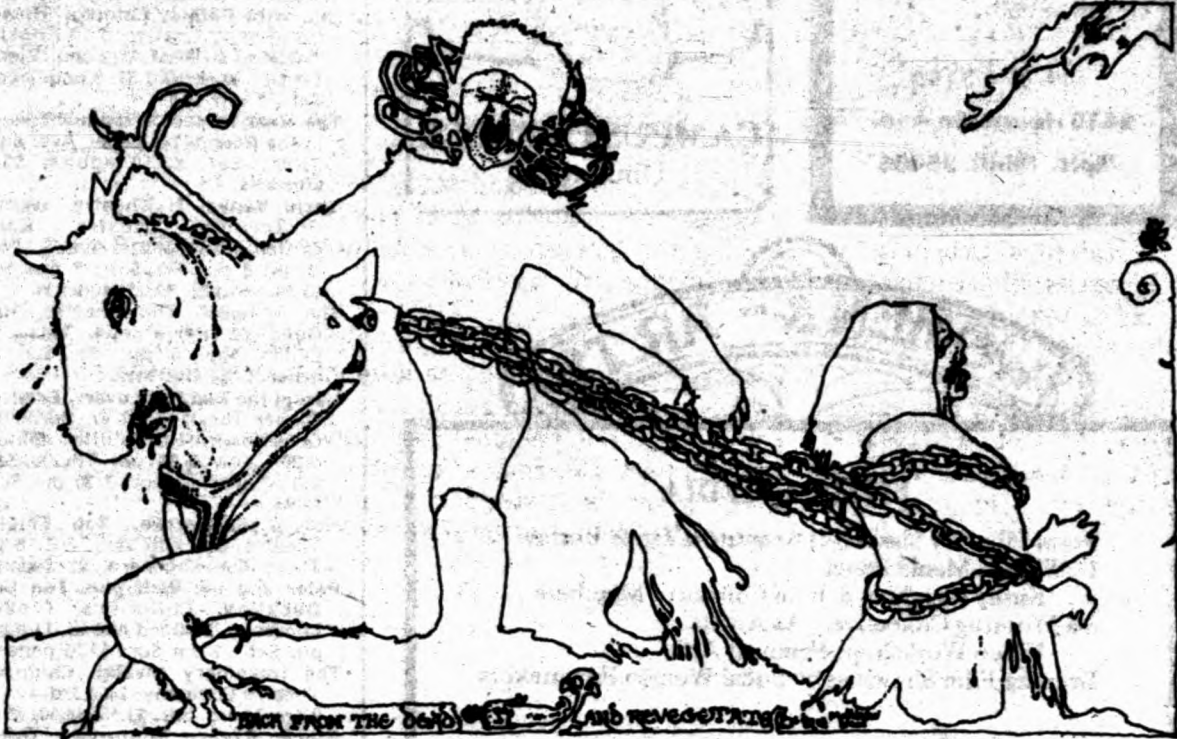
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Soviets unjustly imprison many Ukrainian women



By EUGENE KMIT AND ORYSLA KARKOC

The Ukrainian woman has historically played a central role in the development of her nation. She was not only the cornerstone of the family but also the protectress of culture, tradition and language.

All Ukrainians had reason to welcome the declaration by the United Nations General Assembly Dec. 10, 1972, declaring 1975 to be International Women's Year. Under "Objectives and Goals" of the program adopted for the year is the following: "Programs and activities should be directed...in particular towards...seeking to improve the situation of women in prisons and other places of detention..."

But for Ukrainians, International Women's Year could become meaningful only if it would serve as a source of hope for those Ukrainian women who at this moment are imprisoned in concentration camps throughout the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union is one of the principal initiators of International Women's Year. It also styles itself as the defender of human rights and political prisoners everywhere—everywhere but in the Soviet Union. The USSR claims credit, because of its propaganda campaign on her behalf for the acquittal of the American communist Angela Davis. However, Angela Davis enjoyed an open trial, representation by an attorney of her choice and judgment by a jury of her peers. Soviet journalists were allowed to be present at her trial. The Ukrainian women had none of these advantages and are wasting away in Soviet labor camps, some of them near death.

The imprisoned Ukrainian women themselves look to the nations of the world for justice. Three inmates of a hard-labor

Eugene Kmit is the chairperson of the political committee for Ukrainian Week and is also a member of the Ukrainian Student Organization at the University.

Orysla Karkoc is the chairperson of the cultural committee for Ukrainian Week and is secretary for the Ukrainian Student Organization at the University.

camp for female political prisoners in the Mordovian ASSR, the Russian Federation, sent the following letter of protest to United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim May 10, 1973: "To the Secretary-General of the United Nations: An appeal: Stefa Shabatura, born in 1938, sentenced to five years of prison camps and three years of exile, artist from Lviv. Nina Strokata-Karavanska, born in 1925, sentenced to four years in prison camps, scientific researcher from Odessa. Iryna Stasiv-Kalynets, born in 1940, sentenced to six years in prison camps and three years exile, poetess from Lviv.

"The day of January 12, 1972, marked the beginning of a new wave of repressions, against Ukrainian intellectuals. We are being persecuted and imprisoned only because we, as Ukrainians, speak out in defense of the preservation and development of Ukrainian culture and language in Ukraine. All the arrests carried out in Ukraine during that year constituted violations by the Soviet government of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

"We are helpless against the lawlessness of the Soviet courts. We have been sentenced illegally and are presently confined in the Soviet political concentration camp No. 3 in the Dubrovlag complex in Mordovia. We are not guilty of a single charge that has been brought against us. We are not asking for any favors, only for a real, just and open trial, with the mandatory participation of a representative of the United Nations. May 10, 1973, Barashevo"

The Soviet regime moved to repress the writers and artists who dared to break out of prescribed conformity and to silence those who were resisting the government's policy of Russification. Although the Ukrainian movement has been based on a strict respect for and adherence to the Soviet and Ukrainian constitutions and legal codes, the regime's response has been marked by a total and calculated disregard of Soviet legality, accepted principles of justice and human rights. In its insistence that the Soviet courts and the secret police, the KGB, renounce the official lawlessness of the Stalin era, the Ukrainian

movement found a common bond with its counterparts all over the Soviet Union: the struggles of Jews, Tatars, Lithuanians and other national minorities for their rights, the struggle by religious groups for freedom of worship and the movement for intellectual freedom.

The stories of those better known: Iryna Stasiv-Kalynets, Nina Strokata-Karavanska, Stefania Shabatura, Nadia Svitlychna-Shumuk, Iryna Senyk, Odarka Husyak, Maria Palchak and the story of the murdered Alla Horaka are being told, in the hope that world public opinion will come to realize that the continued imprisonment of these women, and the persecution by other means of their sisters in Ukraine and the rest of the USSR, is completely at odds with the spirit of International Women's Year.

It is hoped that world opinion will be moved to demand freedom for these women, as it has already done for a handful of well-known Soviet dissidents. We appeal to world opinion to take a stand in defense of these women and to prevail upon the Soviet government to set them free. Without amnesty for the imprisoned Ukrainian women, without justice for those women not yet imprisoned, but hounded and persecuted by the KGB for political reasons, International Women's Year is stripped of its meaning. As concerned women of the free world, we must support our unjustly persecuted and incarcerated sisters in the Soviet Union by writing letters to our government officials and to the various United Nations agencies, asking them to intercede on behalf of these oppressed women.

For further information, please stop by one of the political displays in Coffman Union and Anderson Hall, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., during the Ukrainian Week Program, May 21-23.

Opinion Policy

If you wish to submit an article, contact the Daily at 373-3381 or the editorial office at 373-9736 or come to 10 Murphy Hall and obtain a copy of "Guidelines for Opinion Articles." Articles which are clearly written and include some basis of fact to support the opinion will be given priority consideration. If you believe you have been criticized in an Opinion article, you have the right of reply.

Landsat satellites have economic and political consequences

BY RALPH NADER
REGISTER AND TRIBUNE
SYNDICATE

Every day two National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA)-launched Earth Resources Technology Satellites (now called Landsat I and Landsat II) are circling the earth 14 times at an average altitude of 567 miles. These satellites are sending back pictures ("images") of the earth with such details that citizens should start examining their economic and political consequences.

For example, Landsat I, which was launched July 23, 1972, has provided data precise enough to help locate geological formations that may indicate the presence of minerals, studying flood hazards and finding underground water pollution.

With NASA providing these Landsat images to anybody who wants them (there is a charge for the information), many corporations and foreign governments are intensely interested. Finding evidence of water or minerals or improving the forecasting of crops has immediate advantages to those groups who find out first.

One obvious advantage involves commodity speculation. An intriguing question is whether Landsats are sending back images that can better forecast the Russian wheat crop. Robert Porter, who formerly worked for the Central Intelligence Agency and is now head of the Earth Satellite Corporation in Washington, does not believe it is possible at this time for Landsat interpreters to forecast foreign crop yields with sufficient accuracy to serve as a commodity speculator.

He did add, however, that he would "never say never." Bill Wigton, a statistician at the Department of Agriculture, also doubted that such forecasting can be done now. Both men acknowledged the increasing interests of commodity dealers in Landsat crop pictures.

On the other hand, Dr. Norman MacLeod, research scientist at American University, observed that the less-than-perfect accuracy of Landsat in estimating crops can still be useful. "You're really not interested in other than dramatic changes," he said, so "even with 70 percent accuracy," Landsat information could be valuable to a speculator.

It is at this point of inquiry that one begins to receive vague or evasive replies because it is here that potential misuse of Landsat data or preferential access to its interpretation or

likely conflicts of interest among government employees or business processors of the data may emerge.

In launching Landsat II Jan. 22, 1975, NASA made it clear that, whatever the accuracy of the images may be now, the objective is to develop crop forecasting techniques that "could benefit both producers and consumers by helping to reduce the annual uncertainties affecting the management and marketing of major crops."

The age-old question reemerges: who represents the consumers' interest in the present setup? The answer: no one.

Porter's Earth Satellite Corporation, situated near the White House, is interested in corporate and foreign governmental clients. Even though a good deal of Landsat's prolific image transmission is publicly available, in practice it is available primarily to business and government.

Not surprisingly, oil and gas companies, together with their consultants, are major users of these pictures. Exxon, Phillips Petroleum and Continental Oil have joined the 110 countries, including the Soviet Union and mainland China, who have purchased Landsat data.

Some countries, such as France and Brazil, are worried about unregulated remote sensing activity by one country over other countries. Brazil wants an international treaty that requires prior notification and consent and allows the nation being sensed to have "full and unrestricted access to all data obtained through those activities."

This proposal seems to be going nowhere. U.S. officials say that the easy availability of Landsat data is an effective safeguard against abuse.

The matter is not so easily disposed of. The potential for abuse is highlighted by the cost and interpretive skills needed to make the images easily available. According to Porter, one party may use Landsat data to gain an advantage over others who know less.

He illustrates: A might discover the prospect of oil on unsuspecting B's land. A then leases B's land and its resources and finds the oil to the surprise of B, who will profit little from the find. This could happen between American citizens or between companies or citizens of two countries.

Interested readers who want to know more about the Landsat Supereye and what it could mean to consumers everywhere should write to NASA in Washington, D.C., or to the Interior Department's EROS Data Center in Sioux Falls, S.D.

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RESEARCH AND PUBLICATION: A WORKSHOP
MAIN ENGINEERING 305 FRIDAY, MAY 23, 3-5 P.M.

Co-chairmen of the workshop:
GEORGE T. WRIGHT, Chairman, Department of English
ANTHONY N. ZAMAREAS, Chairman, Department of Spanish and Portuguese


Participants:
JACK ERVIN, Editor, U. of Minnesota Press
FRANK SORAUF, Dean, College of Liberal Arts
PETER LOCK, Professor, Department of French and Italian
CHRIS KENTERA, Editor, Penn. State University Press
PETER JOHNSON, Librarian, Acquisitions, Wilson Library

Brief presentation to be followed by short objective question period. At the end, a panel discussion.

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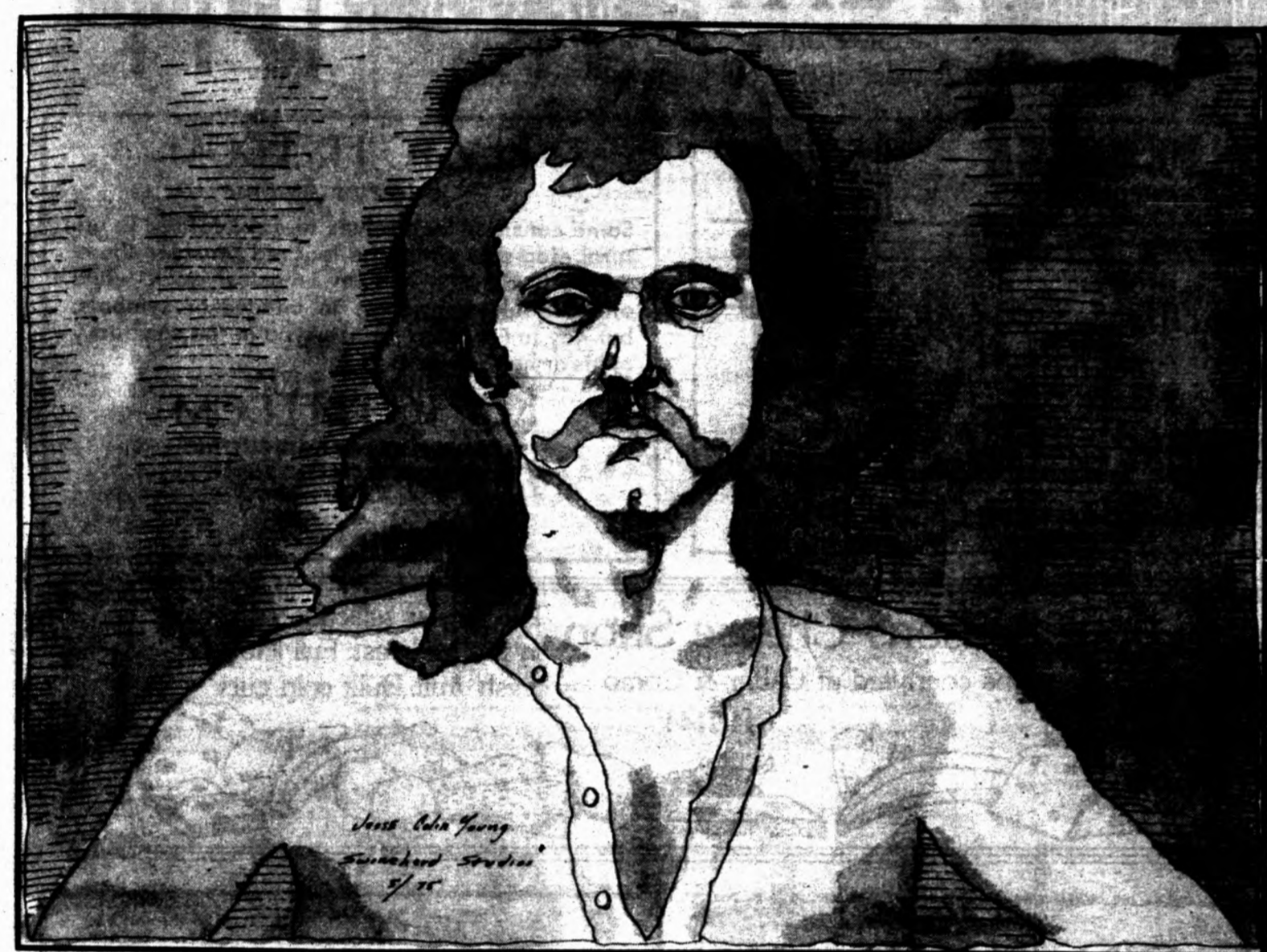


CAMPUS COBBLER
Dinkytown

HOT FLASHES

THEATER

A Clinical Case: Theatre of Involvement's Workshop Theatre, 331 17th Ave. SE. 8 pm May 22-25.
Life With Father, Chimera Theatre Company, Crawford Livingston Theatre, St. Paul Arts and Science Center, 30 E. 10th St. 8 pm Thurs.-Sat.; 7 pm Sun.
The Real Inspector Hound, Theatre in the Round, 245 Cedar Ave. 8 pm Thurs.-Sat. \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 students.
Uncle Vanya, U Theatre, Writing Proscenium Theatre, Rarig Center, 4th St. at 21st Ave. S., West Bank. 8 pm Fri.-Sat.; 7 pm Sun. \$3.50 general, \$2.25 students.
The Tempest, The Theatre, Inc., Guild of Performing Arts, 504 Cedar Ave. 8 pm Fri.-Sun. \$3 general, \$2 students.
Last of the Red Hot Lovers, Franco's Dinner Theatre, 251 W. Burnsville Crossroad, Burnsville. Dinner 6:30, show 8:30 pm Thurs.-Sat.; \$10; dinner 6, show 7:30 pm Sun. \$7.95
Hos. L. Baltimore, The Cricket Theatre, 345 13th Ave. NE. 8 pm Thurs.-Sun. \$3 general, \$2 students.
Peter and the Wolf plus The Ugly Duckling, Children's Theatre Company, 2400 3rd Ave. S. 11 am, 2 pm Sat.; 2 pm Sun. \$2.25 general.
The Imaginary Invalid, Children's Theatre Company, 2400 3rd Ave. S. 8 pm Thurs.-Sat. \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50.
Black River, Minnesota Opera Company, O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul. 8 pm Fri.-Sat.
The Rainmaker, Lakeshore Players, 4th and Stewart Ave., White Bear Lake. 8 pm Thurs.-Sat.; 7 pm Sun. \$3 adults, \$1.50 students and senior citizens.
Star Spangled Girl, 8:30 pm Thurs.; Fascination!, 8:30 pm Fri.-Sat.; Tues.-Wed.: 7:30 pm Sun.; Landfall Theatre, Landfall, Minn.



Jesse Colin Young, Sat., May 24, 7 and 10 p.m.; Orchestra Hall

Film **26**
TUE
Horror of Blood, 7 pm, Metropolitan Community College, 50 Wilcox St.

Music **27**
We Three Be Free, jazz, 9 pm, New Riverside Cafe, 329 Cedar Ave. \$1 cover.
Frederic O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul. \$2
Schubert Club, Activity Relief Section, 7:30 pm, Hope Church, Summit Ave., St. Paul.

Film **28**
Polish Film Series: Pearl in the Crown (1971), 8 pm, auditorium, Walker Art Center, Vineland Place. \$2.

Music **29**
Scott Aarick, 9 pm, Coffeehouse Exchange, 325 Cedar Ave. \$1 cover.
New Riverside Cafe, 329 Cedar Ave. \$1 cover.
Everybody's Welcome, 20 years of American Heritage, rough popular and country music, 2 pm, \$2.50; \$1.50 for 12 and under child. From Center, 1190 University Ave., St. Paul.

Film **30**
Soviet Film Series: The Kiss of Mary Pickford (1926), 8 pm, auditorium, Walker Art Center, Vineland Place. \$1.50.
Mean Streets (USA, 1974) by Martin Scorsese, 7:30, 9:30 pm, U Film Society, auditorium, Bell Museum of Natural History, 17th and University Aves. SE. \$1.50.

Music **31**
Robin and Linda Williams; Dave Hull and Peter Ostroski, 8:30, 11 pm, Coffeehouse, 325 Cedar Ave.
Even More Bosses—Be Harold and first Oscar from Karistad, Sweden, 9 pm, New Riverside Cafe, 329 Cedar Ave. \$1 cover.
Gilbert and Sullivan, 8 pm, Orchestra Hall, 1111 Nicollet Ave. Tickets at 329-2244.
Philip Brunelle and William Huckabay piano concert, 2 pm, auditorium, Walker Art Center, Vineland Place. \$2.

Film **32**
The Dreamer, 8:30 pm, Jewish Community Center, 430 S. Cedar Lake Road. Tickets at 377-8330.
The Philadelphia Story with Cary Grant, James Stewart and Katherine Hepburn (1940), 8 pm, Xanadu Film Festival, Lutheran Student Center, 1101 University Ave. SE. \$1.50.
Soviet Film Series: By The Law (1926), 8 pm, auditorium, Walker Art Center, Vineland Place. \$1.50.
Pacific Odyssey: In the Streets of Old Quebec, 2, 3:30 pm, American Swedish Institute, 2600 Park Ave. S.

Dance **33**
Spring Season of the Nancy Hauser Dance Company, 8 pm, Vocational High School Auditorium, 1101 3rd Ave. S. \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students.
Jo-stick dance by students of Professor Moulton, 12:10 pm, patio in front of Northrop Auditorium.

Film **34**
Soviet Film Series: The Death Ray (1925), 8 pm, auditorium, Walker Art Center, Vineland Place. \$1.50.
The Bed Sitting Room (1969), 7, 9 pm, auditorium, Minneapolis Institute of Arts, 2400 3rd Ave. S. \$1.50.
The Hunchback of Notre Dame (1923) with Lon Chaney, 8 pm; The Passion of Jean of Arc (1928), 9:30 pm, Xanadu Film Festival, Lutheran Student Center, 1101 University Ave. SE. \$1.50.

Film **35**
Soviet Film Series: The Kiss of Mary Pickford (1926), 8 pm, auditorium, Walker Art Center, Vineland Place. \$1.50.
Mean Streets (USA, 1974) by Martin Scorsese, 7:30, 9:30 pm, U Film Society, auditorium, Bell Museum of Natural History, 17th and University Aves. SE. \$1.50.

Film **36**
Soviet Film Series: The Kiss of Mary Pickford (1926), 8 pm, auditorium, Walker Art Center, Vineland Place. \$1.50.
Mean Streets (USA, 1974) by Martin Scorsese, 7:30, 9:30 pm, U Film Society, auditorium, Bell Museum of Natural History, 17th and University Aves. SE. \$1.50.

WOMEN & ARTS

FILMS & MEDIA
Noon-Films by Susan Pitt Kranning & Linda Ebstay
1-2-Film & Media Panel
Kathy Laughlan & Film Collective Members
3-5-Working Collectively As Artists
Video Workshops-Feminist Art-
Evening-Film Showings by Local Women Filmmakers


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Extempore, Acme Theatre Company, Coffeehouse Extempore, 325 Cedar Ave. 7 pm Fri.-Sat. Auditorium, \$1.50.
Psychodramas by audience volunteers, Primal Theatre, Personal Awareness Education Center, 240 Grand Ave., St. Paul. 8:30 pm Fri.

THUR Music **37**
La Traviata, 8 pm, Metropolitan Opera, Northrop Auditorium.
A German Requiem, Golden Valley Lutheran, 1225 Olson Memorial Highway (Highway 55), Minneapolis. Temporary Pickup Band, 8 pm, \$1 cover.
Charlie Maguire, 9 pm, Coffeehouse Extempore, 325 Cedar Ave.
Benefit Concert for World Hunger presented by Festival Chamber Chorus accompanied by members of the Minnesota Orchestra, 8 pm, O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul. \$3.50 general, \$2 students.
Robert Taylor, composer of computer music, 2-4 pm, auditorium, Bell Museum of Natural History, 17th and University Aves. SE.

Film **38**
Pelani Today Series: Family Life (Krzysztof Zanussi, 1971), 8 pm, auditorium, Walker Art Center, Vineland Place. \$2.
Institute of Child Development 50th Anniversary Benefit Program: Mouchette (Robert Bresson, 1966) at 7 pm; The Two of Us (Claud Berri), 8:30 pm, U Film Society, auditorium, Bell Museum of Natural History, 17th and University Aves. SE. \$1.75.
Do You Exist?, Malignant Theatre Company, auditorium, Northrop Collegiate School, 511 Kenwood Parkway. 8 pm Fri.-Sat.

Film **39**
The Contemporary Film, 1964-1974 Series: The Bed Sitting Room (English, 1969), 7, 9 pm, auditorium, Minneapolis Institute of Arts, 2400 3rd Ave. S. \$1.50.
Screenplays of Ingmar Bergman: Persona, 2:15 pm, auditorium, Bell Museum of Natural History, 17th and University Aves. SE. \$1.75.
Seventh Voyage of Sinbad (1958); Things to Come (1936), 8 pm, Xanadu Film Festival, Lutheran Student Center, 1101 University Ave. SE. \$1.50.

Film **40**
The Contemporary Film, 1964-1974 Series: The Bed Sitting Room (English, 1969), 7, 9 pm, auditorium, Minneapolis Institute of Arts, 2400 3rd Ave. S. \$1.50.
Screenplays of Ingmar Bergman: Persona, 2:15 pm, auditorium, Bell Museum of Natural History, 17th and University Aves. SE. \$1.75.
Seventh Voyage of Sinbad (1958); Things to Come (1936), 8 pm, Xanadu Film Festival, Lutheran Student Center, 1101 University Ave. SE. \$1.50.

FRI Music **41**
Student Center, 1101 University Ave. SE. \$1.50.
Artica, 7:30, 9:30 pm, West Bank Auditorium, \$1.50.
Dream, Life, 7:15, 7:15 pm, 210 Anderson Hall.

THUR Music **42**
Falstaff, 8 pm, Metropolitan Opera, Northrop Auditorium.
Dean Cain, 10 pm, Coffeehouse Extempore, 325 Cedar Ave. \$1 cover.
Torold and Friends, 10 pm, Dean Carr, 250 Cedar Ave. \$1 cover.
Snosse, 10 pm, Coffeehouse Extempore, 325 Cedar Ave. \$1 cover.
Rahsaan Roland Kirk, saxophone. Doors open at 8:30 pm, Whole Coffeehouse, basement, Coffman. \$2.50 in advance at MSA Student Store, \$3 at door.
Barbara Friedman and Sue Silverman, noon concert, Noon, Whole Coffeehouse, basement, Coffman.

FRI Music **43**
Rahsaan Roland Kirk, saxophone. Doors open at 8:30 pm, Whole Coffeehouse, basement, Coffman. \$2.50 advance at MSA Student Store, \$3 at door.
More Snosse Boulevard—Be Harold and first Oscar from Karistad, Sweden, 9 pm, New Riverside Cafe, 329 Cedar Ave. \$1 cover.

FRI Music **44**
Spring Season of the Nancy Hauser Dance Company, 8 pm, Vocational High School Auditorium, 1101 3rd Ave. S. \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students.
Jo-stick dance by students of Professor Moulton, 12:10 pm, patio in front of Northrop Auditorium.

FRI Music **45**
Spring Season of the Nancy Hauser Dance Company, 8 pm, Vocational High School Auditorium, 1101 3rd Ave. S. \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students.
Jo-stick dance by students of Professor Moulton, 12:10 pm, patio in front of Northrop Auditorium.

SAT Music **46**
Romeo and Juliet, 1:30 pm, La Forza Dei Destino, 8 pm, Metropolitan Opera, Northrop Auditorium.
Jesse Colin Young, 7, 10:30 pm, Orchestra Hall, 1111 Nicollet Ave. \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.
Robin and Linda Williams and Dakota Fanning, 8 pm, Peter Ostroski, 8 pm, Coffeehouse Extempore, 325 Cedar Ave.
Rahsaan Roland Kirk, saxophone. Doors open at 8:30 pm, Whole Coffeehouse, basement, Coffman. \$2.50 advance at MSA Student Store, \$3 at door.
More Snosse Boulevard—Be Harold and first Oscar from Karistad, Sweden, 9 pm, New Riverside Cafe, 329 Cedar Ave. \$1 cover.

SAT Music **47**
Rahsaan Roland Kirk, saxophone. Doors open at 8:30 pm, Whole Coffeehouse, basement, Coffman. \$2.50 advance at MSA Student Store, \$3 at door.
More Snosse Boulevard—Be Harold and first Oscar from Karistad, Sweden, 9 pm, New Riverside Cafe, 329 Cedar Ave. \$1 cover.

SAT Music **48**
Spring Season of the Nancy Hauser Dance Company, 8 pm, Vocational High School Auditorium, 1101 3rd Ave. S. \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students.
Jo-stick dance by students of Professor Moulton, 12:10 pm, patio in front of Northrop Auditorium.

SAT Music **49**
Spring Season of the Nancy Hauser Dance Company, 8 pm, Vocational High School Auditorium, 1101 3rd Ave. S. \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students.
Jo-stick dance by students of Professor Moulton, 12:10 pm, patio in front of Northrop Auditorium.

SAT Music **50**
Spring Season of the Nancy Hauser Dance Company, 8 pm, Vocational High School Auditorium, 1101 3rd Ave. S. \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students.
Jo-stick dance by students of Professor Moulton, 12:10 pm, patio in front of Northrop Auditorium.

SUN Music **51**
Robin and Linda Williams; Dave Hull and Peter Ostroski, 8:30, 11 pm, Coffeehouse, 325 Cedar Ave.
Even More Bosses—Be Harold and first Oscar from Karistad, Sweden, 9 pm, New Riverside Cafe, 329 Cedar Ave. \$1 cover.
Gilbert and Sullivan, 8 pm, Orchestra Hall, 1111 Nicollet Ave. Tickets at 329-2244.
Philip Brunelle and William Huckabay piano concert, 2 pm, auditorium, Walker Art Center, Vineland Place. \$2.

SUN Music **52**
Robin and Linda Williams; Dave Hull and Peter Ostroski, 8:30, 11 pm, Coffeehouse, 325 Cedar Ave.
Even More Bosses—Be Harold and first Oscar from Karistad, Sweden, 9 pm, New Riverside Cafe, 329 Cedar Ave. \$1 cover.
Gilbert and Sullivan, 8 pm, Orchestra Hall, 1111 Nicollet Ave. Tickets at 329-2244.
Philip Brunelle and William Huckabay piano concert, 2 pm, auditorium, Walker Art Center, Vineland Place. \$2.

SUN Music **53**
Spring Season of the Nancy Hauser Dance Company, 8 pm, Vocational High School Auditorium, 1101 3rd Ave. S. \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students.
Jo-stick dance by students of Professor Moulton, 12:10 pm, patio in front of Northrop Auditorium.

SUN Music **54**
Spring Season of the Nancy Hauser Dance Company, 8 pm, Vocational High School Auditorium, 1101 3rd Ave. S. \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students.
Jo-stick dance by students of Professor Moulton, 12:10 pm, patio in front of Northrop Auditorium.

SUN Music **55**
Spring Season of the Nancy Hauser Dance Company, 8 pm, Vocational High School Auditorium, 1101 3rd Ave. S. \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students.
Jo-stick dance by students of Professor Moulton, 12:10 pm, patio in front of Northrop Auditorium.

Deadline for next Hot Flashes is Tuesday, May 27. Designed by Carmen Jensen Compiled by Darrell Moen

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Data from 4

2) Auditions will be held May 24-29 for equity acting positions in each of the six productions to be staged during the 1975-76 season at the Cricket Theatre. To make an appointment for an audition or for further information, contact Marcy Dowse, The Cricket Theatre, 333-1411, 345 12th Ave. NE. ETC.

U Life-Care Center open house—testing and counseling center, alternatives to abortion. Noon-5 pm all week, above Bridgeman's, corner of Oak and Washington.

Ukraine in Song and Dance Festival activities—1) Cultural Display featuring embroidery, national costumes, ceramics, woodcarving, art, Ukrainian Easter Eggs and more. 10 am-3 pm today-Fri., main ballroom, Cotman. 2) History Symposium—Uniqueness of the Zaporozian Host: Dr. Ometjan Pritsek, chairman, Ukrainian Studies at Harvard University; plus Ukrainian Diaspora in Historical Perspective: Grant Substiny. 2:30 pm today, 230 Anderson Hall.

Lechurademonstration by Uri Geller, Israeli born psychic. 8 pm today, Jewish Community Center, 4330 S. Cedar Lake Road. VOLUNTEERS!

The following are current requests for student volunteer services which have been received by the Student Activities Center from various community organizations. For further information on these and other positions, contact Conrad Jones, 317 17th Ave. SE, 273-887.

1) Leader—to work as helper with a group of 10, ages 3-12, Mon.-Fri., 7 am-4:30 pm, pick your own hours; New Hope area.

2) Occupational Therapy Aide—to assist OT with varied crafts and recreational ac-

ivities, movies, outings and discussion groups (ages 20-75). Downtown location, training session, four hours a week, hours flexible.

3) Teacher's Aide—to work with 11 children 2 and 3 years old, 17 children 4-5 years old and 8 infants. Hours are 7 am-5 pm. Work as many hours as possible. Training session. St. Paul location. Be able to speak Spanish.

4) Phone Counselor—Telephone Counseling, information referral for the general public. Mainly 18-16 years. 20-hour training session. 24 hour service. 4 hours a week. SE location.

5) Day Camp Assistant—weekly session 9 am-3 pm daily, six hours. Transportation and meal provided. Training session. Program includes cooking, hiking, drama, boating, music, etc. Work at one of three summer camps.

6) Life Guard—guard and help with aquatic activities. Work with kids 7-18 years old. 9 am-noon, 1-3 pm, 4-9 pm Mon.-Fri., hours arranged, five hours a week. Training session—North location.

i-m slate

May 22
BOWLING, PRO. PRAT.

Teams	Lanes
Xi Psi Phi Rollers	5-6
Delta Sigma Delta vs. Triangles	7-8
Xi Psi Phi Dynamic Creeps vs. Alpha Rho Chi	9-10
Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Delta Sigma Pi	11-12
Psi Omega Beavers vs. Phi Delta Chi	13-14

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Time	Time
Twinkies vs. Alpha Gamma Rho	5:20
Calvin Renneville vs. Kappa Men's Club	7:00
Varsity Res. Diamond	
Sanford II Reds vs. Screwballs	5:20
St. Paul I	
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL	
St. Paul I	
Ekklesia vs. Vel Med Sophs or G.O.B.	6:15
Lambda Delta Phi vs. 44	7:30
Bierman 9	
Somers vs. Basically Betty	5:45
Lympos vs. Kappa	7:00
Mashuganah Goyim vs. Haydes Herpes	8:15
Almight Aiders vs. Steffer Tufft Putters	9:30
Bierman 18	
Gamma Phi vs. M & M's	7:00
SOFTBALL	
Bierman 2	
Pink Flamingos (CO-IM) vs. Ball Against Deceit	5:45
V.D. All Stars vs. Nonballers	7:00
Bierman 3	
Kosmic Kids vs. Lunchmeat	5:45
Alpha Tau Omega Mads vs. Chi Psi Madonnas	7:00
Bierman 5	
Jamica Jerks vs. Beaver Bitters	7:00
Beta Sigma Psi White vs. Beta Theta Pi Sm. Hoo. Gang	8:15
Lyle's Turkeys vs. Post Nasal Crisp	9:30
Phi Delta Theta Blue vs. Winner Kappa Sigma Rd. - SAE (Wed.)	10:45
Bierman 6	
MPCA (staff) vs. Macdonum Plus	5:45
Winner MPCA - Mac. Pi. vs. Business Office	7:00
PLEASURE Seekers vs. Betas (CO-IM)	8:15
Vel Med Sr. I (CO-IM) vs. Seedy's Bats and Balls	9:30
3 in. in diameter (CO-IM) vs. One More Try	10:45
Bierman 7	
Good Bad and Only vs. Erektion Crew	5:45
Delta Sigma Delta Prubers vs. Alpha Kappa Psi Creditors	7:00
Tinker Toys (CO-IM) vs. Mungers	8:15
Hurin Fur Heads vs. Dangling Darts	9:30
Delta Upsilon 55 vs. Evans Scholars Caddies	10:45


Time	Time
MBS's (CO-IM) vs. Turfs Jerks	8:15
Alpha Tau Omega Yankees vs. Delta Tau Delta Ducks	9:30
Winner Yank. - Ducks vs. Kappa Sigma Green	10:45
Bierman 9	
AFROTIC vs. AROTC	4:30
Fiji Cannibals vs. Winner Beta Sigma Psi - Xi Psi (wed.)	10:45
Bierman 10	
One Hop Hopafute vs. Winner Cars - Par. Opt. (wed.)	5:45
Asheton Foot (CO-IM) vs. Sicks and Chiques	8:15
Fighting Turkeys vs. Schmagma Deams Sch.	9:30
Winner Fight. T. - Schmagma vs. Winner Hurin F. - Dangling D.	10:45
Case 1	
Questions Merks vs. Farmhouse II	5:00
Lucky If We Show vs. Bailey I	6:15
Alpha Gamma Rho Gold vs. Vel Med 75	7:30
Kappa Sigma Cr's vs. DEKE 55	8:45
Delta Theta Sigma (sp) vs. Keda Men's Club (sp)	10:00
Case 2	
Alpha Gamma Rho Pink vs. Vel Med Sophs II	5:00
Cheeseburgers vs. IMC or Bailey IV Rowdies	6:15
Fink's Dinks vs. Paraphimosis	7:30
Subsistence Study vs. Wild Hump, Munch	8:45
Kumquats vs. Bench Party Leophotes	10:00
West Bank I	
Frontier VI vs. Sanford II	5:45
Nu Sigma Nu Witches (CO-IM) vs. Cancelled	7:00
KOF vs. Winner	
Bolers - Moby (thurs)	8:15
Muddivers vs. P'ers	9:30
Red Eyes vs. Marshall	10:45
West Bank 2	
Manila Folders (CO-IM) vs. No Sweet	5:45
Pioneer 15 Turkeys vs. Winner Fr. VIII - Terr I (Wed.)	7:00
West Bank 3	
Spring Fever (CO-IM) vs. Children at Play	5:45
Bolers Bunters vs. Moby Dick	7:00
St. Paul I	
Bailey II Rockies vs. Seedy's Bats	5:00
Keda Men's Club vs. Chives Regal	6:15
CO-IM VOLLEYBALL	
6:30	
Original vs. Last Chance	151-C11
Aunt Rhody vs. Bos Wash Megs	151-C12
7:30	
Unbelievables vs. Seymore's Marauders	151-C11
Random Errors vs. Bailes Bombers	151-C12
Phthirus Pubis vs. Great Guckers	151-C11
8:30	
IR & RMF vs. KIF KIF	151-C11

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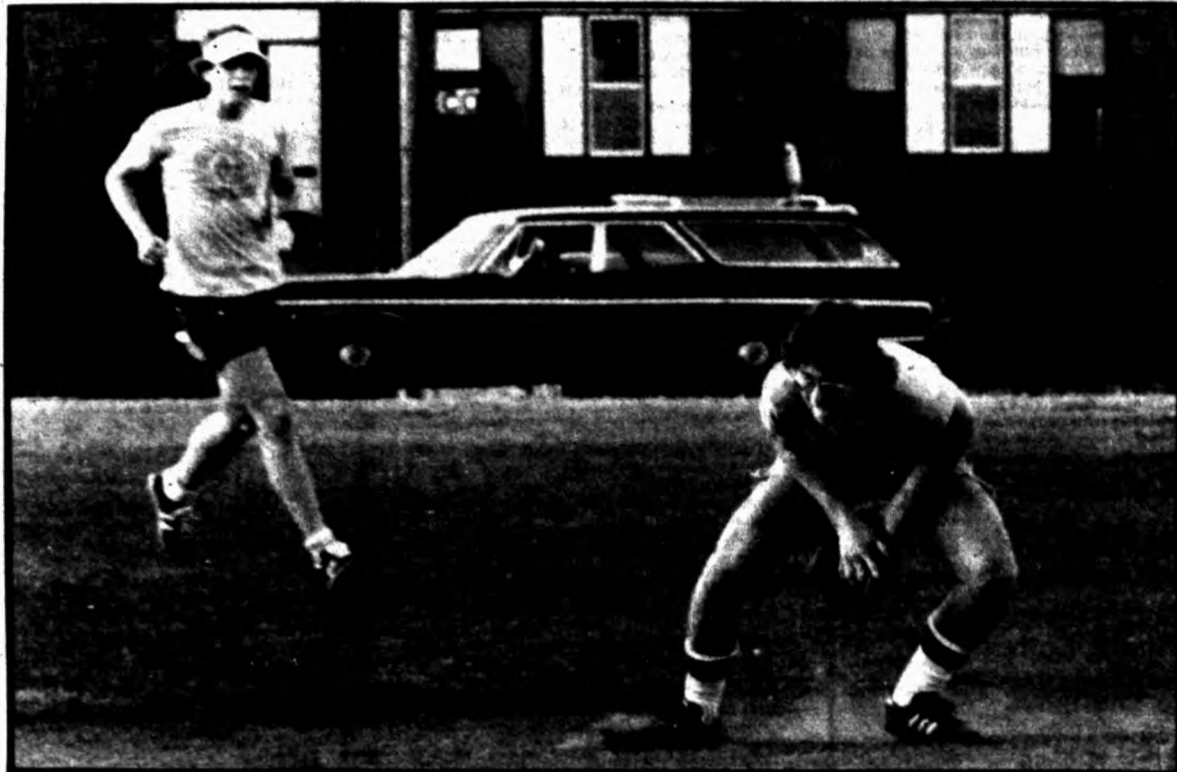


Photo by Phil Hernandez

I-M softball teams shuffle ranks, Enchiladas topple Rum Dums

By MIKE FERMOYLE

The past week was a bad one for top-ranked teams in the intramural (I-M) softball major division. The top four teams in last week's major division poll lost, as did the sixth- and tenth-rated teams.

Ernie's Enchiladas, rated seventh, scored the week's biggest upset, defeating the defending all-University champions and previously No. 1-ranked Rum Dums, 9 to 5. The win moves Ernie's into the top spot in this week's poll. Advancing to the runner-up position is the Enchiladas' opponent in next Monday's AC Limbo title contest—Frank's Friends.

Both winner and loser of the AC Limbo championship game will advance to the all-University championship. They will be joined by the winner of the AC Limbo third-place game between the Rum Dums and Wynns.

Also advancing to the class-A all-University finals will be the professional fraternity champion Delta Sigma Pi Debits, the dormitory champion Frontier V Fat Boys and St. Paul champion Delta Theta Sigma I.

The Debits are third in today's ratings on the basis of their victory

over last year's professional fraternity champion, the Xi Psi Foilers. Rated fourth are the Fat Boys, upset winners against the previously fourth-ranked Territorial III Nicks.

DTS, a 9 to 8 winner over Farmhouse I in the St. Paul campus finals, occupies the fifth spot.

Ranked sixth and seventh this week are the probable finalists in the academic fraternity championship—Phi Delta Theta Blue and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lions. The academic champion and runner-up will fill the final two spots in the all-University tournament.

In the eighth, ninth and tenth positions of the I-M poll are three of the past week's victims. Dropping from first to eighth are the Rum Dums; from second to ninth, Wynns and from sixth to tenth, Farmhouse I.

The upper echelon of the co-I-M ratings fared better, but there were two top-ten casualties. The West Memorial Fielders, ranked fifth a week ago, lost to the Kappa Psi Kids 4 to 1 and Squeeze Play, ranked ninth, lost to the defending co-I-M champion Rec Softballers 12 to 1. The Kids move into the sixth spot in the poll, while the Softballers retain the top ranking. The Softballers' No. 1 ranking

could be in jeopardy Monday when they take on seventh-ranked Farmhouse in what is expected to be a close battle.

In the minor division, three of last week's top ten fell from grace. The third-rated Rocky Turks were handed easily by the Best of Essex, 9 to 3; sixth-rated Frontier IV lost to Middlebrook Ball Four, 4 to 1; and seventh-rated Meat was beaten 8 to 5 by Mixed Sticks.

Essex and Middlebrook move into the minor division's fifth and seventh spots, while Thunderclad Newman takes over the sixth slot after defeating Mixed Sticks 7 to 3.

I-M POLL

- Major Division
1. Ernie's Enchiladas (4-0) defeated the Rum Dums 9 to 5
 2. Frank's Friends (5-0) defeated Wynns 6 to 5
 3. Delta Sigma Pi Debits (3-0) defeated the Xi Psi Foilers 5 to 2
 4. Frontier V Fat Boys (4-0) defeated the Territorial III Nicks 9 to 6
 5. Delta Theta Sigma (4-0) defeated Farmhouse 19 to 8
 6. Phi Delta Theta Blue (3-0) defeated Delta Upsilon Blue 17 to 9
 7. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lions (3-1) defeated the Beta Theta Pi Aces 3 to 0
 8. Rum Dums (3-1) lost to Ernie's Enchiladas 9 to 5
 9. Wynns (3-1) lost to Frank's Friends 6 to 5
 10. Farmhouse I (3-1) lost to Delta Theta Sigma 9 to 8

- Minor Division
1. Stub's Marauders (5-0) defeated White Trash 9 to 5
 2. Business Office (5-0) defeated Coxiter

I-M to 13

Select few 'M' recipients meet specific guidelines, women qualify this year

By MARTY DUDA

Ever since John Adams, a lineman on the Gopher's 1881 football team, became the first recipient of the "M" letter award, Gopher athletes have found them extremely difficult to come by.

From Adams' initial award nearly a century ago to the 1973-74 sports year, only 4,172 Gophers have qualified for the "M" award, an average of a mere 45 per year. This figure includes honorary "Ms" presented to individuals other than athletes who have given service to Gopher athletics, people such as former football coach Murray Warmath and former Big Ten faculty representative Max Schultze.

The vast majority of "M" recipients have been male athletes. The 1974-75 sports season marks the first year women athletes have received the same "M" insignia male athletes receive. Ninety-three women athletes received letters at the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Program, Patty Berg awards banquet Tuesday night.

Regardless of sex, certain standards of achievement or participation must be met to qualify for an "M" award.

Each varsity sport requires a specific amount of playing time or a high level of achievement from a team member before a letter can be awarded.

The specific award guidelines for each sport are established by the respective athletic departments (men's and women's) and the Assembly Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics (ACIA).

The letter requirements for men's and women's sports are very similar.

In men's track an athlete must either score 10 points in dual meets, place in the Big Ten track championships or qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) track meet to qualify for "M" recognition.

In women's track a team member qualifies for a letter by participating in 40 percent of the dual meets, scoring 12

points in the dual meets, scoring in the conference or state meet, placing in a major meet with seven or eight teams or qualifying for the national meet.

For men's baseball and hockey, standards are difficult. Baseball players must play in 25 percent of the conference innings except for pitchers who must participate in 15 percent of the conference innings. Exceptions are made for relief pitchers who have performed creditably despite playing sparingly during the season.

Hockey requires a player to be on the ice for 15 percent of the total minutes of all games, which means a player must skate a minimum equivalent of nine minutes every game.

Women's basketball requires an athlete to play in 75 percent of the games, whereas in men's varsity a player must appear in 82 minutes of game competition. Freshman guard Osborne Lockhart was one "M" candidate who barely qualified, having put in 86 minutes of playing time last season.

All "M" awards must receive approval from the awards committee of the ACIA. Although award standards are met by most "M" recipients, David French, a member of the ACIA awards committee, said exceptions to the rule are made on special occasions.

"The ACIA reviews all awards," French said Tuesday. "We are more or less a rubber-stamp body for those athletes who meet the qualifications. But there are special categories and special occasions where we do make exceptions."

French said exceptions are made largely on coaches' recommendations. Instances in which an athlete has competed for four years without meeting letter qualifications commonly call for letter awards. French added that injuries often are taken into consideration, and letters are also awarded to nonathletes who contribute time and energy in other capacities, such as student managers, coaches and administrators of Gopher athletics.

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SPRING 7 P.M.
TRIPS 248-4980
For More Info.

STUDENT SERVICES FEES COMMITTEE MEETING

Final review of fee requests by the full committee.

300 Morrill Hall
3:15 P.M.
Thursday, May 22



I-M from 12

Complex 14 to 3
 3. Alpha Kappa Treponemas (4-0) defeated Delta Sigma Delta Doorknobs 13 to 5;
 and Delta Sigma Delta Hoots 14 to 11
 4. Phi Kappa Psi (3-0) defeated Alpha Tau Omega Mats 14 to 3
 5. Best of Essex (5-0) defeated Rocky Turks 9 to 3
 6. Thunderclap Newman (5-0) defeated Mixed Sticks 7 to 3
 7. Middlebrook Bell Four (5-0) defeated Frontier IV 4 to 1
 8. Pioneer 16 (5-0) defeated Sanford 11 East 16 to 7
 9. Banditos (3-0) did not play
 10. Ball Squad (4-0) defeated Accacia Recycled 6 to 1

CO-1-M

1. Rec Softballers (4-0) defeated Squeeze Play 12 to 1
 2. Bazooms (4-0) defeated Phinneous Follies 10 to 5
 3. Kads (4-0) defeated Mum Pots 17 to 2
 4. Vet Med Juniors (4-0) defeated Knockathomas 10 to 1
 5. Incognito Movie Stars (4-0) defeated Hot Box 5 to 3
 6. Kappa Psi Kids (5-0) defeated the West Memorial Fielders 4 to 1
 7. Farmhouse (4-0) defeated We Don't Have It 4 to 1
 8. Greenwich Mean Times (4-0) defeated the Powder Puffs 8 to 7
 9. Vet Med Seniors (4-0) defeated Adipi Dix 15 to 4
 10. Doodlers (5-0) defeated Kathy's Cadavers 11 to 4



*Como Esta? Muy Bien -
 I'm just outside Santa Rosalia (old Spanish mining town). I met with Roy & Barb, two hippies from Berkeley travelin' in "Magic Bus" - a '63 VW van, completely rusted out. It had plywood floors and cardboard windows. It was painted Blizzard pink! They were wondering about me and interested in my Kelty backpack.
 "What all ya got in there?"
 "Well, I've got a stove."
 "A stove? To eat? We need one to cook dinner tonight (very little wood in the Baja). How 'bout... I inter-upted...
 "I've got it all, man. Salt, pepper, ketchup, mustard, sugar, cooking oil, fresh water, eating utensils (a pocket knife, complete with life-long toothpick), a flashlight, a cup and peanut butter and jelly with crackers for hors d'oeuvres plus scotch for cocktails."
 I also mentioned all the clothes I carried - tennis shoes, sandals, survival kits, rain gear, etc, etc. Barb laughed, "Hey, lets call it Magic-pack."
 Kelty - magic pack - not bad!
 El Houdini
 Cahds*



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SNGLS, men. Walk to U. 1214 SE 4th
Dakyn Ready aft 4. 331-
2810 L05920

SNGL for girl. 800 mo. Phone, util. pking.
Also girls to sh apt. 781-0285 C05929

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Thomas avail June 1 865, 690-1781 ext.
178. P05923

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COED 1019 University ave. 900.
Kitch. Mornings 335-8148, 335-
3735 S05925

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kitch clean house 331-7618, 330-
3735. H05923

MEN: summer rms. \$55 mo., nr. U.
kitch, fac., linens, prnt. prof. I.T.
students. 321 12th Ave. SE. Dave 331-
7860 E05965

F or M furn apt-dbl rms w-kitch
shower, bath, rec-rm porch storage
parking (3) available starting June (2)
July 1515 SE 6th St. 335-
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(2) July 1515 SE 6th St. 335-
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SUMMER ROOMS: TV, kitch,
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hse, kitch, indry, yard for laying in
sun. 378-2597 331-1265 H05921

6TH ST SE: clean rm., sh. kitch, sh.
shower fac. 378-0633 or 331-
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pkg. 823 5th St SE 333-0287 Stacy or
Sue. S05715

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Dakyn Ready aft 4. 331-
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Also girls to sh apt. 781-0285 C05929

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COED 1019 University ave. 900.
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terview. T07726

NO B.S.
I am looking for some responsible
people who have the guts or the
curiosity to try sales. THE
PRODUCT: The Holy is new in this
area, unique & of very high quality.
It is marketed in every area from all
commercial establishments to
households to farms, shows, etc. It
is used for dry cleaning, stain
removal, etc. you are your own boss,
and are compensated directly
for your ability & effort. Some will
earn \$100 while others \$500 per week.
If you wish to see the Holy & discuss
things in detail, call Tom Larson for
an appointment at 827-6121. Answer
EXP. youth worker pt time mostly
even U Area Pat Trts 331-3539 S05928

PERSON FRIDAY
females, males and other involved
minorities encouraged to apply for a
job req. high people and organ.
skills. Must be interested in soc
areas. Contact: human svcs. 336-
5400 and 362-5411
CALL APT. 4PM FOR AP-
POINTMENT T05926

BABYSITTER needed 8:15-4:30 Mon-
Fri. My home. 8 mo. old. 331-
3267. H05922

LPN OR RN 7-3
2 days per week every other Sat or
Sunday only. Supplementary in-
come-good pay. Near U. 378-
0084. N05980

Help Wanted

HOUSEPARENTS: married cpl. to
live in as staff of St Paul Grp Home
supervision, parenting for 10 prob.
adol; cooking, 2 days-wk off 2 wk
vacation, \$4,000-yr + hd & rm. Pd.
health ins. cvl may go to school-
work ext. GROUP HOMES INC. Box
3263 St Paul 55105. 647-9433. Beg.
summer-75. H05925

UNIVERSITY College has 5-4
positions open for 1975-76, in areas of
research, program development, &
foreign study programming. Interest
in non-trad. higher educ. req.
Positions may range from half to full
time. University has the following pos. open
for grad students for the 1975-76
academic year:
Teaching asst. & program counselor,
for clinical exp. program. Must have
minimum 1 yr electronics prof.
Biology, phys., & chem. course work.
Interest in clinical aspects of biomed.
eng. req. 50 percent time appr.
1 grad student to work with writing
center 50 percent time position.
Bkgrnd in writing nec. & teaching
exp. in writing prof.
Undergrad asst. l. to work with writing
center. Bkgrnd & interest in
writing nec. 50 percent time pos.
Send a resume to Donna Jones 105
Walker Library U of M MPLS, MN.
55455. Deadline June 1, 75. We are
an equal opportunity employer.
Minorities & Women are encouraged
to apply. C05901

SOCIAL SERV AGENCY RECEPTIONIST
June July & Aug M-F 13-
4:30 pm gdt typing a MUST Mrs.
White 374-5125 P05984

PERSONAL attendant pt orderly exp
pref morn'g 'or wkends 881-3030 aft
5pm. H05975

CERTIFIED NURSERY school
teacher Hamline co-op nursery
school 6300 month 3 morn-wk. 33-
2119. K05920

SEWING MACHINE SALE
Repossession-trades-close outs
Save to 90 percent all brands
Singer-Elna-Bernina
White-Necchi-Viking
Guaranteed from 335 terms \$5 mo.
\$45-940 or 333-1941 anytime. S04190

SEW IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!
Outdoor clothing and camping gear.
Mail order Sun Down Kitch avail at 4
SEASONS, complete camp store.
Save postage and \$111 June 15th
6409 Lyndale Ave So. 861-3838
S05919

Help Wanted

WEDDING PHOTOS with per-
sonalized touch. Res. 771-7741, 632-
9530.

PHOTO-POSTER: giant 7 by 5
poster, made from your favorite foto
or drawing. Send \$5.95 to POSTER,
Box 32864, Mpls, Mn. 55423. P05927

PHOTO-STAMPS: your favorite foto
on sheet of 100 req. or 50 Jumbo
gummed & perforated stamps. Send
foto + \$4 to: STAMP, Box 32864,
Mpls, Mn 55423. P05928

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY 230-
4517 H05972

PASSPORTS, weddings & portraits.
Allen Kallman-Kallman Studio
1321 SE 4th St. 331-2325 S05941

FINE HANDMADE JEWELRY
Neal Nye 222-0126. H05929

WE respect your hair and your
opinion. International Barbers 331-
9630 1523 4th St SE. S05923

HANDMADE WEDDING
BANDS-We can work
together on designs.
James Hunt-434-2485. H04189

WHEN we say "We take just a little bit
off," we take just a little bit off!
STADIUM BARBERS 330 OAK ST.
Across from Campus Theatre with 4
barber stylists to serve you. We use
R.K. Redden hair products 331-6570 B05924

PIANO TUNING & SERVICE. Harry
Schirg & Co. Goran, 330-
6070. G05716

WEDDING bands, handcrafted
jewelry of all kinds, original designs
in gold & silver. George Sawyer. 674-
8246. S05922

AUTO INSURANCE GOOD
STUDENT DISCOUNT. CALL RON
332-1863. H05922

Homes for Sale
GOLDEN VALLEY 15 min from U.
SBR split level on 1/4 acre secluded
lot. Lge pleasant rms overlooking
park. By owner. Upper 60's. 331-7558
or 473-4445. H05921

HOUSE FOR SALE. 808 51st Ave. S.E.
330-2249. M05949

BY OWNER: 2BR 2bath house, 638 32nd
Ave. S.E. ex. cond. new CRT, 4
drps., newly remod. kit., beaut. yard
w-truit trees. \$28,800. 331-2743 B05916

POWDERHORN Park Coop Apt.
Why pay high rent when for only \$7800
you can live in your own 1 br apt w-
dr. & bath overlooking beautiful
park for only \$89.00?
ANFON G. HANSON CO.
720-7948 Mr. Ciccone 324-6648. C05926

CRICKET 1 br., R. & a. chd. 2. U of M 15
min. SW Mpls. Shuco 4 br, dr., 2
bath, dcl. gar., fen. lot. 1 g. fam. rm
space. Garden-look-over. 945,900.
825-6165. A07372

HISTORICAL PIONEER HOME
In historical is for sale. 5 BR - 3 bath, 2
fireplaces, dcl garage, on 2 lots 600-
5th St. S.E. 6781 230-0290. W07812

CONDOMINIUM
Lg 2BR, Central A-C & Patio. 26
Arthur Av S.E. \$28,000 \$1,800 down
no closing cost. Call 825-7282. S05928

For Sale
PANASONIC cassette tp-dk for car
used 12 days was \$130 now \$53-
097. Y05911

USED 1971 B-W SYLVANIA PORT.
TV, roll away stand, gd. cond. 330-
3689 even. B05926

2 SANBUI speakers best offer \$45-
0075. G05941

FOR sale 6 drawer dresser \$28 phone
331-1894. M05943

ROLLING Stone tickets 330-
3949. K05944

KINGRIZE waterbed and frame for
sale. 893 Cory 829-3989. C05922

TWIN bed mattress; air cond., 10,390
STU, reg. health curdnt. After 1
p.m., 645-5911. W05922

SCUBA tank-shm, dcl hose reg.
weight belt \$175 Clay 375-8870 A05970

For Rent

EFFICIENCY: stove, frig, 1 1/2 mi. to
WB, June 15, \$115 util. pd., 871-5656,
870-1222. C05920

3BR house: stove, frig, 1 1/2 mi from
WB July 1, \$225, 871-5656, 870-
1222. C05924

FURN 4BR Hse Jue-Augst, St. Anith
Pk. Pref. family. \$300 mo. Kennel
avail. 646-0774 or 429-2227. K05949

2 BR lw dplx util inc 245 June 1 SE
Mpls 10 min to U 330-6205. C05942

3BR house avail Jan 15. Nr St. Paul
campus. \$285 mo + util. 3 adults or 2
cpls. 646-3044. H05956

DPLX 2110 11th Ave S Mpls \$105 & util
474-3083, 871-0547. H05971

715 6th Ave SE: 5 br, up dplx, avail 6-
15. \$235, 335-4261. H05922

OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT
2nd Floor of Oak & Wash.
700 Sq. Ft.
For More Info. Call
331-8388 or 571-3444
Mr. Nicklow

LOWER 2 br dplx partially furn nr
Hamline U dplx and upper 2 br dplx
nr U of M partially furn. \$175, 655-
4265 Tom. E05929

NEAR WEST BANK-8615 15th Ave So.
4BR, 2 story house, stove, refrig,
gar., avl 6-15. \$200 mo. 823-0258, 870-
1222. T05915

IMMED. POSSESSION 1 or 2 pt to sh 2
br upper dplx \$110 incl util. Call Flo
723-9991. K05977

LG. FURN. 4 BR HSE Avl. 8-15-75 to 6-
30-76. Lr, drs, mdr, kl. hist area.
fam. rm., 2 bath, dcl. gar., con-
air much more. Nr. busline, 5 mi to
U. \$425 mo. Pre. finly. No pet. 781-
7288. H05971

SUBLET: 4 br house near Como Ave
and U bus line, June 15-Sept 1 call
378-1660 after 5. J07190

GROW YOUR OWN
sardens for rent. Good soil, excellent
& savings. 4-7pm 626-6138 or 1-715-
548-6248 Anytime. R05900

HALF PRICE
Big sale on backpacks, tents, all sizes, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, rubber rafts, fishing lures, knives & much more camping & fishing apparel & equipment. Everything must go at 1/2 list price. Starts Sat Sun 5:04 Pleasant Ave. Mile No. checks. D0953

FALL STAFF Opera ticket: \$19, single ticket call 824-8111 G0909

RICKENBACKER bass + six both exc. \$39-519 L0949

DOWN BAG: 2lb. exc. cond. 379-477 or 156 Terr 1 UoM make offer C0971

DAY bed (Trundle) good used with Bolsters call 822-9409 aft 5pm N0982

MAGNAVOX 19" TV: black and white, perfect condition, \$50, 331-3853 N0957

KING as wrtd, hir + sheets \$50 crib & sheet \$20 373-0158, 822-4971 T0949

SALE BOAT: Snipe 18ft. Exl. cond. Call Bob 829-2874 C0975

BASS guitar Gibson E.B.O.I. Russ \$39-519 4-11 pm. C09573

FLUTE good cond. Arley \$29-519 4-11 pm. C09573

POWER LAWNMOWER 18in. Extra blades, grass catcher 37-5348 H0988

DESK, typewriter & chair, carpet 11 blue. 645-8286 evns 296-5819 morn. L0997

1986 BUICK LaSalle, 65M reasonable 546-7726 evns. S0986

1 SEWING machine \$30 lots of big patterns 1 hr cost \$15 331-1418 L0961

73 KAWASAKI Eastern Star motor bike new 105 mi 90cc 350.00 \$35-353 early late ok. H09435

MOVING van, color organ, clothes, books, dog house, misc. 465-1502. W0944

TAPPAN gas stove 2 ovens in new 3250, 373-1728. H0982

KAYAK & paddle damaged & repaired 500-486-7085 R0986

DOBBERMAN PUPS
AKC black-rust 781-8290 aft 5 pm P0980

BOSE 901 spkr perf. cond \$400 331-3501 S0975

HAMMOND cord organ antiques good perf. \$100 331-3501 S0976

AR trable V-15 type II improved cartridge \$50 777-2876 C0973

PE 3012 turntable w-cart. 331-1519 Rich Evans aft 6. S0986

DATA RESOURCE! Annals of America Wm Benton, Ency Britannica, 1989. Personal Writings of History's Greats, 800 ex cond. extensive biblio. 698-3464. K0985

LEAVING the country sale, full size bed, 19" BW-TV set, dinette, bikes, etc. etc. phone 331-7008 after 4 pm. C0989

FRENCH HORN exc cond. \$125, 376-6494. G09870

HEATH STEREO AMP 3522 watts RMS perfect cond. Call Bob 373-8888 C09499

LG ADVENTS PLAD-Dynaco 40 watt amp 50 watt AR amp 373-8888. S0989

DOPIERA Steel guitar & case great cond. 336-3273. U0989

DBL BED like new \$100 or best offer call Brenda 331-5781 am. D09491

STEREO Speakers brand new, never used, beautiful sound and appearance was \$100 now \$50 pair, 851-3074. G0912

STEREO SPEAKERS, BRAND NEW NEVER USED - BEAUTIFUL SOUND AND APPEARANCE WAS \$100 NOW \$50 A PAIR 851-3074. G0912

STEREO SYSTEM BRAND NEW NEVER USED AM-FM WITH BUILT IN 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER, BSR TUNABLE, HEADPHONES, 4 LARGE SPEAKERS, 1 YEAR WARRANTY, ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL WAS \$600, NOW \$280 861-3074. G0912

GARAGE Sale May 24, 25, 26th, 16 Orin Ave. SE. S0982

GRUNDIG Satellite 208.5 band shortwave radio, Holly 335-0489 (lv msg if not home). J09831

QUAD
Marantz 450
4 Advent spkr
Thorn 180 turntable
Best offer call Muz 822-1886 in am. 10856

TAILORED JEAN JACKETS
Custom-made. Mary 333-1793, p.m. G0979

SELMER TRUMPET silver w-mutes. \$27-4747 after 5 weekdays \$500 H0989

OVIATION guitar with case. \$285, 645-6352. H09794

SHORT SHAG 18 x 17 used 1 yr. Pad included. 333-8014. S09715

3 LG. Oriental rugs. Serious inquiries appreciated. 871-6338 aft. 4. Z0944

SCUBA TANKS & new stereo speakers with warranty. Call 333-4887. K0918

STEREO: SONY 6006A receiver, Sony 1100 mbtl. Advent spkr, Shure cart. \$275, 376-8664, 629-6156. K0980

35mm SLR Canon FTb w 1.4 lens, filters, bulk loader. Call 729-3815. S09811

SLEEPING BAG FIBERFILL II Hardly used - exc! cond \$35, 729-4790 aft. 6. S09797

RCA 18" TV part. 1 yr old. Perf cond., \$45. Super scope port cassette, miniature condenser mike \$30 never used, cost \$79. Call 331-3853. N07148

8 foot dia octagon waterbed w heater frame & spread. Best offer, 855-0827. C0957

63 Gh. SG-Hilgen 2-12" Amp \$225; sz. 35 lb. suede Lda. ex cond \$40 729-1288 evns. M09735

Gibson 12 string guitar old. Eric at 338-1875. P09894

73 Tranoy amp-2-12" excel cond. 300 watts - must sell 771-5326 K09739

Leica M4 body, 50mm summicon F2. 377-7053 or 920-8310. F09159

Carbt obese best cond. \$600 483-4377 evns. K08161

CANON TLQL with 50mm f1.8 lens Call Phil at 373-8572 or 373-3381 E10000

POSEIDON 300 Regulators w gauges (\$27-4747 after 5 weekdays \$125-1170. H09830

SONY reel to reel tp. deck only \$75 Gd cond. 377-1772 S09890

LOWER PRICES on Teats, Down Bags, Backpacks, Hiking Boots, Restlets, Midwest Mountaineering 336-5894 M0986

NICON fixed mount Vivitar lenses. 35mm 1.8, 100mm 2.8 never used w-filters, each \$70. Kodak Instamatic 125 super 1 movie camera w-300mm lens, never used \$60, 3 Graflex 500 strobe lights w-stands, umbrellas, battery pack, cords, and carrying case, like new \$300 or best offer over \$500, Mary 333-5878 or 644-0343, keep trying. P1000

SPRING SPECIALS
3 pound fiberfill II's
Regular \$28 Clearance \$24.95
DISCOUNT PRICES ALL DOWN BAGS
Example - 30oz. goose \$99.95
HANGGLIDING
Sales Service Lessons
Full flight course - \$25
Kites from \$495
Discount Prices - Camp Trails, Himalayan Packs Raibald Hiking Its
FAIRWHEEL, BIKE & CAMPING GOODS 2648 Nicollet 827-4456
11-AM-F, Sat. 11-4

T16 CATAMARAN alum. & St. Steel Hdr. Asymet. Hulls - Cheap! Call 373-5085. G09829

MOVING SALE: Grundig rec. player, RCA 19" TV, Regie fan, sofa, bed, mat., dia. tab. + chrs., bund., recliner. 236-3433. C09886

USED furniture, appliances & misc. We buy and sell 827-3859 E04396

A-1 foam rubber, cut to any size for mattress pads, pillows, furniture. Give us a call! 861-5255. F09557

GUITAR CLEARANCE SALE
Unbelievably low prices
GIBSON - YAMAHA
Third Stone Music 671-2855 M04098

RECOND. Med. School microscopes from \$150 Microscope Sales Inc. 1824 Como Ave SE Tel. 331-8791 103119

THE UNPAINTED PLACE
1601 HENNEPIN 338-8300
SAVE, FINISH IT YOURSELF
Desk-Bookcase-Chests-Chairs-ETC. P09228

VW super plus WOODY side panels fits all VWs. 965 781-7282 H04118

Autos for Sale

67 OLDS CUTLASS new brakes and trans. Gd tires. 4-11 pm. 333-871-8983. N09559

1970 TRIUMPH GT4+ Best offer. 698-5309 after 6. C09855

72 MAVERICK Grab V-4 auto, gd tires, eng. rms. gd. Best offer over \$1000 489-4744, 373-3585. C09887

65 MALIBU 300 V8 AM-FM new tires ex cond call Joe 646-1167 L09338

68 MALIBU 307 auto. Rat but runs good. Best offer. 871-1619 G09883

1982 CHEVY good cond \$100 or best offer 646-9494 M09894

73 SUBARU: Simp. exc. cond. 429. Must sell!!! 436-5183 or 429-0811. P0988

VW CAMPER Pop Top Michelins low mi - no rust 34mpg \$3500 336-3482. L09879

64 BUICK run great make offer 626-0944. S09817

1973 TOYOTA Celica St A.T. Must sell 331-2919. S09436

67 VW - 4000 cc - completely overhd eng. runs great. Bob 331-9033 H09437

65 VW Bus gd traveling comp. \$450 call 335-1848. L09899

WANTED-repairable VW, regardless of condition. 809-1571. AM931

73 PORSCHE 914, 16M MAGS, AM-FM, 5 SPD, BEAUTIFUL, 729-7056 J09889

1970 CHEVELLE SS 350 V8 4spd gm & whit. PB mag \$1100 firm 333-8696 aft. 4:30. C09833

1974 OPEL MANTA LUXUS, new clarion AM-FM radio, under blue book \$3100 Call 373-4830 or 483-8097. D09829

66 BUICK: exc. mech., very dependable, new exhaust, gd. tires, AC, \$375, Call Mike at 296-3259 days. P09861

70 VW Surf, rebt eng. Excl. cond. Call 644-6394 after 6pm. M09891

1966 OLDS convertible-factory air Dime 373-3941 H08942

1969 NOVA 6 cylinder white automatic transmission 636-6079 N09833

1968 AUSTIN Healey Sprite convert. ex cond. 34,000 actual mi new rubber \$650 935-3299 or 935-4921. H09819

65 CHEV convert. Low mileage \$385 phone 633-2750 aft. 5. H09828

65 FORD CONTINA GT: rebt engine, \$250 861-5409. A09912

1969 FIREBIRD 350, a.c., pb, ps, aft. after 5. 871-1906. S09842

67 MUSTANG, 6 cyl. auto, new ball jts, new tie rods, some rust, gd. mi. Call 331-4767. G09713

CUSTOM CHROME SIDE PIPES fit all cars, brand new. 923-9539. M09847

73 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600 ex cond. Roy MWF 373-4539 or 874-9972. G09796

67 TEMPEST 6000 PS, Auto, V8, runs well. \$450 or best offer. 645-1583. P09794

1960 PONTIAC Silver Streak 4 dr. 80M, auto \$225 234-6418. C09814

1960 PONTIAC 4-dr. 80M, auto, silver streak \$225, 234-6418. C09814

73 RED VW radio runs well \$1900 or best offer 827-4605 evns. C07955

60 FIAT Spyder good cond. 332-3874 aft. 5 o'clock. A07950

AUTO & CYCLE INSURANCE
Call Paul at 521-3646 or 631-2736 107292

73 VW VAN: 11,000 mi, like new, stored w/mtr, bed inc. \$3800-offer. 335-2507. P09458

71 VW, 70 Duster, must sell either one, both exc cond \$41-3855. S03754

Motorcycles for Sale

73 HONDA CL-350 cherry cond best offer 373-0382 721-6329. F09574

73 HONDA CL100 8700 mi. \$480 Chris at 374-8891, M-F 8-11am. R09481

73 HONDA 450CL 4500mi plus 2 tickets Stone's concert \$825 call 923-1447. C09861

67 YAMAHA 100cc exc. cond. 3000 act. mi. \$250 823-4967. P09537

73 HONDA 450 CB 4,900 mi good cond. must sell 489-3638. S09829

71 BSA 650 lightning excell cond. 4300 miles call Bob 335-8980 evn. M09819

73 HONDA CB 450: low mileage, exc cond, extras, \$1100 Mike 331-1817, 373-3488. C09877

FOUND: BLK LAB PUP-10 wks, w-white marks, So. Como vic. John 331-1817, 373-3488. C09877

LOST blue checkbook reward \$ Call M O'Brien 373-7215. C09894

FOUND leather jacket call 376-8118. C09894

LOST silver ring w-grn stone in WB Aud. clmrn. 824 women's Jcs in my wedding ring 874-9155 evns. Reward. C09827

74 YAMAHA 500cc strobe bike. \$500. Call 545-4028. W09719

74 YAMAHA ENDURO DT100 tr. bike \$415 call 335-4028 ex cond. H08823

1968 CB180 HONDA, exc. cond., 1st and bar, 6300 act mi. \$375, 789-6721. A09804

74 HONDA CB 300: 6000 miles, \$650. Call 489-8187. S09846

1974 750 KAWASAKI low mileage clean \$1750 or best offer. Lots of power 789-1970. M09818

72 HONDA 500CB windshield luggage tr. helmet, \$648 mint cond. \$41-5882. W09719

71 KAWASAKI 500 less than 3000 mi. exl. cond. Reasonably pr. 645-1770. M09781

74 KAW 500 adult driven. Must see to believe! Best offer. 871-4250. B07822

74 MINIBIKE \$1100 or best offer. Cost new \$400. 588-4485. A06519

68 HONDA CB 450 ex cond \$500 or offer 333-7826. J09730

450 HONDA CB 1 year old 4000 mi. Very clean \$995 833 2473. B09783

73 SUZUKI 500 8825 8M extras 694-5004 681-6531 ex 3283. D08329

CYCLE INSURANCE
Vossen Co. 725-8333 V06486

TOWN & COUNTRY HONDA
We're THE HONDA SPECIALISTS
We've got new & used Hondas, parts, accessories, and a great service dept. CYCLE INSURANCE FROM \$4 PER MONTH.
8225 Lyndale Ave. So. 869-3471. H09489

Bicycles

10-SPEED Atala 27" wheels 23" fr. 1 yr. old exc cond. \$100 firm 335-2957. S09875

AUSTRIAN MENS 10 spd bike like new, exc quality. Simplex derailleur. Alpine gear \$150 625-4828. C09878

LADIES Schwinn 26 inch gd cond \$60 \$25-8171 aft 5 p.m. B09899

26" ROBINHOOD girls w dbt basket \$425 373-3279 8-11 pm. A09450

SPRITE 17-10 spd \$85 27" exl cond. upright bars. 373-6543. M09782

CLOSEOUT 10 SPEED BIKES
GERMAN TOP QUALITY
FINEST FEATURES
Ex: Weimann Centre Full Brakes
Simplex 8 Hurst Derailleur
Fully Lugged Frame
3 Sizes-27" Gum Wall Tires
Corour Racing Saddle & much more.
Reg. \$ 149 Now \$49
SALES SAT. 8:00A.M. - 6 P.M.
1438 W. Lake St. 1 Blk. off Henn.
(on corner)
If raining call 890-0808
If no answer sale being held.

GRLS 3 SPD Schwinn ex cond. \$60. 331-8073 Gayle after 2:30 p.m. G09878

TAX REBATE PLUS
Bring in your tax rebate check & Wheel Goods will add 10 percent to it for the purchase of any bicycle in stock!

WHEEL GOODS:
1501 Univ S.E. (Dome City) 331-6780
2727 Hennepin (Mpls) 827-2885
2395 N Fairview Roseville 636-8070
W09877

SALESMAN'S SAMPLES
Regular \$170 now \$129.95. Coterless cranks, 11 wt, all shimano parts call 824-6212 priv. party. S09896

SCHWINN & Raleigh 74 models at 74 prices. Peugeot 100's \$149.95 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. weekdays. Saturday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. Penn Cycle 1 & 2 866-7540 and 868-1427. C04185

Passengers Wanted
RIDER to Frisco May 26, 379-2925. P09841

Rides Wanted
WORTHINGTON May 23 331-6884. E09878

TO MAD-MILW lv 5-52pm or 5-53am rt 5-26 sh gas + drive 373-7325. S09471

TO New Mexico, May 26 to 28. Will share expenses. Greg 331-5436 S09466

TO BOURLER Col. or vic 1st wk of June, rtn end of July. 722-2293. A09795

TO SACRAMENTO, CA. lv. aft. 6-15. str gas & driving, 338-4688 aft. 6 p.m. L07433

TO BOSTON or New England area immediately will share gas, driving call 870/4088. F09855

Swaps and Steals
MARY KAY COSMETICS
10 percent off 787-1080 evns J09999

SAVE from pound! Free friendly orphaned 1 yr old F cat with shots call 644-9681. W09872

DESK-TOPS: 3' by 6' \$5.50 each. Wood shelves \$5 cents per sq. ft. Mr. Bell 338-7789. A09813

BUDDHA statues + incense burners antqs + P Indian dresses \$5-10 p.m. 331-3828. H09830

MERRSCHAUM paraphernalia & 2nd Tobacco Shop 35 S 4th St MPLS. E09897

Lost and Found
LOST yellow wallet NO ques. asked. Just return Reward Lia Miller 344-5993 day 335-9655 pm M09801

\$65 reward. Lost zoology 1106 notebook 861-3612. C09878

FOUND woman's watch 5-14 front of Law School 333-1899 K09892

THE Arts and Entertainment section of The Minnesota Daily desperately needs tickets to the Rolling Stones concert. Will pay \$5. Call Monica Bay-A&E editor-373-3281 E10000

PROSPECT PARK Nursery School Age 3-4. Register for Sept. 7. 379 2182. Y09785

M seeks M companion for backpack trip to Rockies. Call Rob at 777-3888 after 5PM for details. C09843

CLASSICAL violin lessons for children & adults The Guild of Performing Arts 333-6389 M08174

Wanted
WE NEED MODELS. If you have hair at least 4 inches long and are willing to have it shaped to the style best suited to your facial features & bone structure call us at THE RED CARPET and our experts will cut your hair for only \$2. 333-0311 C09496

QUALITY stereo equipment will purchase contact Sound of Music See Don or Roger 494 14th Ave SE M09891

People to dig in The Dugout to Fantasy May 22 & 24, 25-26th D09890

WANTED: EDUCATION STUDENTS fill Student Board positions by 27 May. R09454

WANTED 1-2 BR. Apts. Homes for visiting family. June 16-Aug 8. 373-2878, 870-9402 or info c-o Duroche, German Dept. D09805

WANTED: smelt for alligator food call 373-3781. L09691

THE Arts and Entertainment section of The Minnesota Daily desperately needs tickets to the Rolling Stones concert. Will pay \$5. Call Monica Bay-A&E editor-373-3281 E10000

2 YOUNG lonely bachelors living on Lake So. of Mpls. urgently require female companionship for party. Call 788-3619 (612) F09494

A male architecture student wants a quiet room in a private home near the University of Minnesota. Prefer with garage for his car or a place to park car. Please call or write giving details to D.M. Trammel, P.O. Box 3349, Marshfield, Wisconsin 54449 or call (715) 384-3613 collect.

FOUR open-minded, intelligent & clean living adults with good bdrms live in fireplace, sun porch, fenced yard in Midway area Call David 725-8185. H09448

WANTED! 3 tickets to Stones concert. Call 773-7150. H09444

SOFA-BED used. Call evns. 946-8867. C09860

NEED 1 OR 2 Stagn tickets. Will pay \$11! Call anytime. 871-4250. M09776

LIBRARIAN nls clean hair exc! ESS w-14 mi Eastbank comm. No carpets. Quiet tenant. Write: Phyllis Caine 1413 Chestnut, Redding Calif. 96001. If interested, I'll phone reply. C07983

WANTED: 2BR in SE hse, plex for 2F 21+ avail 6-1-71 for yr 339-2189 evn. L09747

USED MICROSCOPE 60-60X Approx. w-case & light. Nick 680-1386. W0985

Miscellaneous
CREATIVE DRUMMING: all phases- all styles. Theory of rhythm for all instruments. Paul Lagoe 823-6975. L07180

ELECTRONIC TECH student with 6 yr. exl will repair stereo h & w or color TV. Very cheap. Jeff 377-2415. A06785

FREE SEEDS
Is your financial condition going to seed? It can bloom and grow instead of vegetating. Give First Minnesota National Bank a try. Stop in and see us and - get a FREE packet of seeds and seeds. We're cheap to you.

FIRST MINNESOTA NATIONAL BANK
2714 E. Lake Street 370-5400

FOR FAST & reliable service on your stereo gear bring it to Gary at 2225 Hennepin Av. S. S09665

PORTUGUESE TUTOR
Brazilian student Vitor
Call SERGIO 335-3657 P10000

PIANO tuning & repair. Call Scott 871- 7314 or 874-1564. M09890

VW ENGINE rebuilding & general repair - guar. & cheap 935-3867. E09899

LIC DAYCARE SE ages 2 & up 331- 1088. R09514

VW engines rebt \$100 labor 645- 2877. C09882

Announcements
BAHA' FAITH: its origins and teachings Arch Frat Fulton & Ontario All Welcome 4pm today. C09847

INDY 500 SPECIALS
Big savings for pennies. Here are the winners: purses 20 cents; men and ladies shoes 1/4 price; sporting goods 60 percent off. All 5 Goodwill Store. For info or loc 588-0801 108670

PSYCHODRAMA TRNG WKSPRO
Accredited trainers 9-5 pm Sat May 24th Call 339-6885 B09546

REMEMBER TO BUY (LITERARY) - C09873

CLASS MAGAZINE! M09873

RAW sex! Listen to Flair-De-Jo Sun 8- 25 on U-100 at 11 pm. H0482

WOMEN & ARTS
DREAM LIFE
DIRECTED BY MIREILLE DANSEAU
Exploration of a Woman's Fantasy
FRIDAY MAY 23 FREE
2:15 WEST BANK AUD.
7:15 ANDERSON 310
Due to limited seating for the evening show, please pick up free tickets, in advance, at 110 Anderson Hall (West Bank Union).
Sponsored by: WEST BANK UNION

FREE gardens 822-0641 R08176

THE SURFSIDE of Lake Mika has invited for all entertainers Amateur Night every Monday at 8. 3 prizes including \$50 first! Details or registration 473-3779. P08001

SE CO-OP NURSERY-where parents and children learn together. Register for Sept. 1975 for ages 2 to 5. 339-3481. C08965

GET OFF ON SOME WEEDS
Plants Useful & Edible
A student-faculty retreat exploring gardening, nature crafts, field and historical botany, and plenty of free time.
MAY 30-JUNE 1
Williamson Weekends
315 CMU 373-4404

DELUX COACH TOUR-Caribbead Caymans, Tucson, San Diego, Los Angeles, Las Vegas - see Universal Studios, MBC, the Tonight Show, Sanford & Son, San Diego Zoo. 9 tours to choose from - \$236, 14 days, double occupancy in plus accommodations. 690-3819. T07976

J.F.K.
If you are willing to put in time in order to tell others what Mark Lane told some on May 14, call Rick. 373-7463

AT LAST! JAZZ GUITAR COURSE: 4 hour indiv. sessions. INFO: 823-3762m. S09898

SUMMER session info...call 373-1857, ask for Tapa 588. S09416

WOMEN IN THE ARTS
A CRAFT FAIR
demonstrations & sales
Wed. & Thurs., May 21, 22
St. Paul Student Ctr. Lawn

TRAVEL INFO 338-9800
Charters, Air, Tours, Icelandic. C07946

NEW YORK 338-9800
\$126.73 rd. trip. June 16. C07947

AUDITIONS "Hay Fever" Orno w/ Ensemble theater Maple Plain Mn 479-3883 call for appt. T07394

LONDON CHARTER
Aug. 26-Sept. 17
Sign Up Now
ISTC
Coffman Mall 373-0180

BIG SALE, acrylic yarn, 100-225 - lb. 3000 lbs. \$1.25 each. Colored and white dish towels \$4.00 & also piece goods Lg beach towel \$3.50 each MILLER SUPPLY, 1888 Univ. St. Paul rear of Wards Service Ctr. M09488

DIVORCED OR SEPARATED? Share with others in self-therapy sessions 8 pm Mon. Luther Hall 1813 Univ Ave. No fee. M05379

HYPERTENSION SYMPOSIUM
May 22, 1975 Mayo Auditorium
9:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
FILM:
• 9:30 Introductions and Film of Hypertension
TOPICS:
• 10:00 "The Pharmacology of Diuretics" Charles Walton
11:00 Coffee Break
• 11:15 "The Pharmacology of Other Anti-Hypertensive Agents" Charles Walton
12:15 Lunch
• 1:15 "Factors Affecting Anti-Hypertensive Therapy" Ed Horthorn
• 2:15 "The Role of the Pharmacist in the Overall Management of the Hypertensive Patient" Greg Chudzik
3:00 Coffee Break
3:15 Questions and Answers and/or Speaker Panel
BOOKLET:
Free Booklets will be available on these topics of the Symposium.
Free Coffee, Lemonade, and Cookies!
Sponsored by: KAPPA EPSILON CBA

PSYCHODRAMA at Primal Theater by audience volunteers. Fri. evns. 8:30 Personal Awareness Education Center. 260 Grant Ave. St. Paul 235-0448. R08178

STUDY ABROAD
Consulting + info ISTC everyday. 231 Coffman. 373-6188. M08130

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY testing and retid services M. 8-9 p.m. 489-8821, 331-6821. C08322

TOWARDS HUMAN LIBERATION
WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL YEAR
Newman Center, Sat., May 31
10 A.M.-4 P.M.
Speakers: (Michele Penn
Afternoon Workshops: Male & Female Games; Family Roles; Singleness; Public Institutions
For more info, call 331-3437
Newman Center 1701 Univ. Ave. S.E.

VD INFO? 373-1857 ask for tape No. 3250-sponsored by Kappa Psi F08233

LESSONS and classes for all kinds of music W. Bank Mus. Sch. 336-6651. M03330

West Bank Bijou
HIS GIRL FRIDAY
"The film from which The Front Page" was filmed."
Thursday, May 22
2:15 & 7:15
210 Anderson
FREE W3

GESTALT training 483-8189 M03306

Weavers Guild of Milan
Day & eve classes in fiber related arts 427 1/2 Cedar Av. 339-7521 M03222

PREGNANT? Future uncertain? 336- 2333 or 281-1314. B03280

EUROPE 1975? Investigate low-cost individual charter travel fully booked. Over 260 flights. Call Walton Travel for charter fact sheet. 613-548-8822. S03286

FILM SHOWING
"Jefferson Circus Song" Susan Pitt Kraveng
"Agustanabul" Linda Klosky
"Tama Filer" Linda Klosky
"The Garden" Marys Skatton
"Some Will Be Apples" Marys Skatton
"Opening/Changing" Kaphy
"Sweet through Care" Kaphy
"Continuum Women" Women Film Collective
May 22, 7:00 P.M.
CMU Womens Lounge
F09848

INTERESTED in no-frill low cost jet travel to Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, Africa? Educational flights can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll-free at 800-229-5808. F06494

Personals
ALL St. Paul wishes Well a Ball! Happy Birthday Shelly SPBOC OGA P09553

MIKE HENELEY why do you always wear pastel panties gues who S09873

DEAR CHUMEE, HAPPY mush- birthday mush with a lot of mush. Shall we try 1000 today? IEBWYVVM Signed X. S09854

THE Daily is interested in hearing from people who have recently been in jail. Please contact Chris Anderson at 373-3381. E10900

BARNY Happy A day. Again 21Bday Weekend will B Am Lav Big Bar. S09549

REDFORD told Aida to tell me to wish you a Happy 19th Birthday. CINDY T! D08548

THANKS
to all of you who so generously shared notes and information with me. I love you all! Carol H. H08459

G SORENSEN, Lets spend the weekend together. Jeff K08415

Since I got a good car stereo they stopped laughing at my car.



One of these top-selling systems is right for your buggy, boogie, and budget.

Cassette & FM Stereo sound you'd be proud to have in your livingroom.

Craig 3512. Reliable cassette mechanism features both fast-forward & rewind plus eject. The latest IC circuitry assures superior FM Stereo reception, a built-in matrix creates stunning Quad effects when you use 4 speakers. Complete with theft-proof slide-out mounting bracket. \$99.95

Jensen 9730's. Kit includes two 5 1/4" Jensen speakers with 1 1/4 pound magnets for high efficiency & low distortion. You also get padded black Jensen grilles & heavy-gauge speaker wire. Flush-mounting design for door panels & rear decks. Retail: \$56.95 (complete)

Total Retail Value \$156.90

THIS WEEK ONLY \$129.88



You've got Cassettes but you don't need the FM?

Clarion/Muntz 810. This Stereo cassette player is compact enough to mount out of sight in many gloveboxes. Slider controls for volume, tone, & balance; pushbutton eject. Clarion/Muntz products have the lowest defective rate in the entire Car Stereo industry. \$89.95

Jensen 9730's. Considering the regular selling price of the Clarion/Muntz 810, you're almost getting these Jensens FREE! Retail: \$56.95 (complete)

Total Retail Value \$146.90

THIS WEEK ONLY \$89.88



This budget system won't remind you it's a budget system.

X'cel XA-81. Our lowest-priced 8-track Stereo tape player. We've sold thousands. Right & left volume sliders plus tone, pushbutton program selector. Retail: \$49.95

CTS 6" x 9" ovals/deluxe Herald grilles. Crisp highs and powerful bass. Ideally suited for mounting on your rear deck. Speakers: \$16.98 (pair); grilles: \$5.98 (pair)

Total Retail Value \$72.91

THIS WEEK ONLY \$49.88



Same quality as above, but for 8-track tapes & \$20 less.

Clarion/Muntz 430. The mechanism of an 8-track Stereo tape player is simpler than that of a cassette machine, so here's all the class of the 810 system (above) at a lower price. Pushbutton program selector with illuminated indicators; slider controls for volume, tone, & balance. \$49.95

Jensen 9730's. One quick listen is worth a dozen more pages of advertising copy — see you soon! Retail: \$56.95 (complete)

Total Retail Value \$106.90

THIS WEEK ONLY \$69.88



How about a radio you can talk back to?

E.F. Johnson 2-way Citizens Band Radio for your car. Maximum output 23-channel operation; speech compression for extra "talk power". "CB" opens a new world of instant communication for business & pleasure. Model 123A: \$159.88 See us for mobile & base station antennas & accessories too, while you're at it...



"POWER-PLAY" Booster Amp gets rid of fuzz & mush.

Craig 9230A. Installs out of sight under dash; hooks-up between your Car Stereo and speakers. POWER-PLAY boosts power by 3 to 6 times for greater loudness and reduced distortion at all levels. Muddled sound is normally caused by a too-weak amp; NOT by your speakers. Come hear POWER-PLAY's powerful difference!



\$49.88

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