



Photo by Phil Schermeister

Broken glass on the Washington Ave. bridge

The enclosure on the walkway of the Washington Avenue bridge had five more glass plates broken Friday, according to a University police spokesman.

The broken glass, discovered Friday evening, was only one of several reports of broken glass vandalism on or near campus late last week, Captain William House said.

The lower glass plates on the walkway are valued at \$56 each, according to a police report. When the lower plates are broken, they are replaced by five-eighths-inch thick plywood panels instead of more glass.

The cost of the panel and the labor involved in cleaning up the broken glass, redrilling the frames for the panel and installing the panel totals \$65, according to an engineer in the University's physical plant office.

"There's no rationale for it (the vandalism) at all," House said. He attributed most of the vandalism on the bridge walkway to students returning from drinking at bars on the West Bank.

"They (the vandals) come back half flaked up, and think it's fun to kick out the windows," House said.

Magrath endorses fee system for MPIRG

By PAUL DIENHART

University President C. Peter Magrath has endorsed the present fee collection system for the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG).

Magrath, in a statement released Monday, said that his recommendation to the Board of Regents is to extend MPIRG's present contract for the next two years. The board will consider the MPIRG funding scheme Friday.

The Regents approved two-year contracts for MPIRG in 1971 and 1973, but last year, amid charges that students were unaware of MPIRG's activities and its fee collection system, the Regents granted MPIRG a one-year probationary contract.

Magrath said he now believes "that the overwhelming number of students both understand the MPIRG fee mechanism and support it."

A survey conducted by the University found that among those students who had heard of MPIRG 90 percent knew the \$1 fee was optional, and 75 percent thought the fee should continue to be collected in the current form.

Under the present negative check-off system, students who do not wish to pay the \$1 fee initial a box on their fee statements. MPIRG also provides refunds during each quarter.

Since last year, MPIRG has made greater efforts to communicate with students. It has distributed copies of its January newsletter inserted in an issue of the Daily; it has placed full-page advertisements outlining its activities in the "Welcome Week" edition of the Daily; and it has distributed information brochures

to students attending orientation programs.

This fall 83 percent of the students on the Twin Cities campus paid the MPIRG fee, an increase of 8 percent from last year.

Magrath's statement cites MPIRG for providing students with an opportunity "to participate meaningfully" in the political system.

"I believe students must have more than an abstract right to participate," Magrath said. "This is extremely important if we are to continue to have meaningful, peaceful alternatives to the kind of destructive and mindless 'activism' that marked many campuses, including the University of Minnesota, during the not-so-recent past."

MPIRG's communication to students about its activities and fee collection system is not the major concern of some of MPIRG's opponents. MPIRG has taken controversial stands on a number of consumer and environmental issues. Magrath acknowledged that he is "often uncomfortable with many aspects of what MPIRG says and does."

Some industries are also uncomfortable with MPIRG's activities. MPIRG has taken stands against copper-nickel mining and against timber cutting in the Boundary Waters Canoe area. Regent Erwin Goldfine of Duluth has encountered especially intense lobbying efforts by northeast industries which oppose MPIRG. So far, Goldfine has not made up his mind on the MPIRG contract.

The Regents will consider extending the MPIRG contract at a committee meeting at 3 p.m.

MPIRG to 10

Committee approves bill requiring student on Board of Regents

By PAUL DIENHART

A bill to require that a University student or a recent graduate be on the Board of Regents was passed Monday by the House Higher Education Committee. The vote was 9 to 7.

The bill will now go to the House floor. The Senate has approved the bill.

However, Senate opponents of the bill will now have another chance to try to defeat it. The Higher Education Committee added an amendment to encourage the legislature to consider students on all five campuses when choosing a student regent. If the House approves the bill, it will go to a House-Senate conference committee. Senators could then reject the bill when it again reaches the floor.

"The amendments aren't bad," said Mike Unger, a student representative to the Board of Regents who supported the bill before the committee. "The only problem is the Senate now has another chance to try and beat it."

The two major arguments used against the bill are that requiring that certain interest groups be represented on the board is improper, and that

nothing prohibits a student from being elected to the board as the law exists.

Advocates of the bill argue that interest groups such as labor, agriculture, women and minorities are routinely appointed to the board. Precedence for requiring interest group representation was set when the legislature last year passed a bill requiring a student to be on the State University Board.

A member of the State University Board, Ken Rothchild, testified that although he originally was opposed to having a student on that body, there have been "nothing but advantages" from the move. "Communication has been much facilitated since we've had a student as a member of the board," he said.

The bill's supporters also argue that it is unrealistic to expect that a student could now be elected. An affirmative action measure is needed, supporters say, because University students do not have the political clout to be elected to the board.

The student representatives presently on the board may not vote and must make motions through the committee chair.

Magrath endorses Prem as head of OB-GYN

By PAUL DIENHART

Dr. Konald Prem, who is personally opposed to abortion, was endorsed Monday for appointment as head of Obstetrics and Gynecology by University President C. Peter Magrath.

Magrath's statement was accompanied by statements from Prem and Harry Atwood, chair of University Hospitals' board of governors, which affirmed that an "appropriate program of (abortion) services will be available" on campus. Medical School Dean Niel Gault also issued a statement in support of Prem.

Opponents of Prem's appointment have been afraid that Prem would try to stop abortions on campus. They have also argued that University Hospitals needs to recruit more doctors who are willing to perform abortions, and needs to expand its training program for teaching abortion technique.

Prem's statement does not promise to meet either demand. It emphasizes maintaining the status quo in regard to abortion.

The University's abortion clinic closed in January because of a lack of doctors willing to perform abortions. There is no doctor at the University who is willing to perform abortions after the third month of pregnancy.

Prem to 10

News Digest

Compiled from the Associated Press

International

Victorious MPLA vows to push on

Kinshasa, Zaire—Victorious Soviet-backed forces in the Angolan civil war now say they will push on to "liberate" white-held areas of southern Africa while one of the pro Western factions claims to be mounting a guerrilla war in Angola itself.

Agostinho Neto, leader of the Popular Movement (MPLA), says his forces will move into Namibia and force South Africa to give up control of the disputed territory and will also take on Rhodesia. The MPLA had the help of some 11,000 to 14,000 Cuban troops and Soviet advisers in its rout of the National Front (FNLA) and National Union (UNITA) in Angola last month.

To move into Namibia, also known as South-West Africa, the MPLA will have to get by a defense line held by South African troops 31 to 49 miles inside Angola. The South African forces withdrew to that point after they stopped aiding UNITA in the civil war.

Park cracking down on Korean foes

Seoul, Korea—President Chung Hee Park's authoritarian government kept up its crackdown on political opponents Monday as agents seized a former presidential candidate, his wife and a legislator, witnesses said.

The government's information service declared that Kim Dae-jung, who ran for president in 1971, and lawmaker Chyung Yil-hyung were suspected of "antigovernment subversive activities in violation of the constitutional order and of taking advantage of a routine religious service."

The service confirmed that Korea's only living former president, Yun Po-sun, 78, had been questioned at his home after he refused a request by Park's agents to go with them for interrogation.

Yun, Kim and Chyung were among 12 opposition leaders who signed a statement at an ecumenical Mass in Seoul's Myungdong Cathedral March 1 calling on Park to resign.

British pound sterling weak in trading

London—The pound sterling plunged nearly 5 and one-half cents in value Monday in what one foreign exchange dealer described as "A disastrous morning." The British currency later recouped some of its loss, but bankers predicted further falls.

The pound, which dropped to below \$2 in value for the first time in history Friday, hit an all-time low Monday of \$1.9275 before steadying and closing at \$1.9440. The French franc and Italian lira also weakened.

Dealers said they had noted little evidence of any determined support for the pound from the Bank of England which could buy up pounds and sell off stronger foreign currencies.

This raised speculation that the British government is willing to let the rate go even lower to make Britain's exports cheaper and more competitive and, in effect, offset its high inflation rate.

National

Critical Florida primary held today

Miami Fla.—Ronald Reagan sprinted across Florida Monday, accusing President Ford of foreign policy inconsistencies and politically inspired economic decisions. Ford campaigned by long-distance telephone, urging his campaign workers not to ease their efforts on the eve of a "crucial and critical" presidential primary.

The Republican rivals agreed that today's race will be a close one. Reagan claimed that a narrow defeat would not be a serious setback to his quest for the White House.

Three major Democratic contenders also were putting in their final bid for votes.

Georgia's Jimmy Carter said he would run ahead of Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson and, at the same time, deal at least a psychological defeat to Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Jackson said he already has stopped Wallace, whatever happens in Florida. He said Wallace is no more than a regional candidate now.

Computer grocery pricing is disputed

The drive to keep supermarkets from removing price markings from individual packages has gained momentum at the state and local level, and the battle is expected to switch to Congress next month.

California, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut have passed legislation requiring individual prices on most grocery packages. Similar laws are pending in about half the 50 states.

At the local level, item pricing is now required in three suburban New York counties, in Chicago and in almost 20 other Midwest cities.

A spokesman for the Senate Commerce Committee said a revised version of federal item pricing legislation probably will be introduced in April.

The controversy stems from the introduction of the Universal Product Code, a device designed to cut supermarket checkout time, eliminate errors and save money for retailers.

Israeli envoy blasts U.S. arms sales

Washington—The American decision to sell military equipment to Egypt could lead "to dangerous confrontation and war" in the Middle East, Israeli ambassador Simcha Dinitz said Monday.

In an unusually strong criticism by an ambassador, Dinitz said a military supply relationship between Washington and Cairo is "a dangerous course of action that could lead to a dangerous imbalance in the Middle East."

He made the remarks to a convention of B'nai B'rith women, a major American Jewish organization.

While stopping short of urging the group to lobby in Congress against the arrangement with Egypt, the context of Dinitz's speech clearly showed he wants pressure on the Ford administration to overturn the arrangement.

Rubin: Chicago 7 were 'guilty as hell'

Chicago—Jerry Rubin, former Yippie and antiwar activist, says the Chicago 7 were "guilty as hell" of government charges they conspired in 1968 to cross state lines to incite riots.

Writing a guest column in Monday editions of the Chicago Sun-Times, Rubin made the "confession" that throughout the conspiracy trial "I was secretly rooting for the prosecution...because the prosecution was right all along."

Guilty, however, "does not mean wrong," he said. "Chicago's officials and Chicago's police reacted just as we knew they would—in a manner that exposed all the darker sides of our country."

Rubin and six others were acquitted in 1970 of conspiracy charges in connection with riots at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

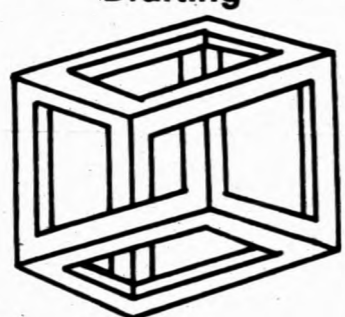
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The radiant young coed marched bravely across the mall in a tight-fitting sheer black blouse which caused the assorted males, Daily photographers and dogs staring at her to wonder: Is she or isn't she?

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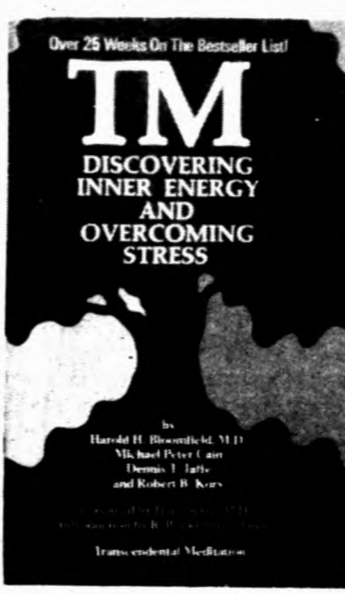
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Since the usual stacks closing hour is 5:00 on Friday, 6:00 on Saturdays, and 10:00 on other days, a total increase of 30 additional study hours is involved.

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CLA rejects trial Marxism offering

By WILLIAM R. HOFFMAN

An experimental course on Marxism taught by University associate professor of physics Erwin Marquit, a Marxist, has been denied approval for spring quarter by College of Liberal Arts (CLA) associate dean John R. Howe.

The course "Introduction to Marxism" has been offered in Cross-Disciplinary Studies (CDS) for three quarters, beginning spring quarter of 1975. Although the course will no longer be offered on an experimental basis, the CDS Policy Committee will decide later this month whether to grant the course permanent status within CDS.

Howe decided last week against granting temporary approval for the Marxism course despite the

CDS Policy Committee's recommendation to continue it on an experimental basis. The committee indicated early last week that it favored keeping the course in its current status because the course continues to be largely experimental. Further, the committee noted the considerable student demand for the course and that "good-faith efforts" had been made without success to find a permanent home for it in regular CLA departments.

Nonetheless, Howe rejected the recommendation to continue the course experimentally "on procedural and substantive grounds." He explained that there are procedures whereby an experimental course "is offered several quarters while an effort is made to find a permanent home for it." The Marxism course has been offered in CDS for three quarters,

but no home has yet been found.

Howe said students have had sufficient opportunity to take the course by now, and noted that the question of its permanent status is now before the CDS Policy Committee. He said he found the committee's recommendation "not compelling" and also based his rejection on substantive matter regarding the course design and nature of instruction.

Marquit has proposed that the course design and instruction be left to a special faculty committee. But upon consulting several committee members Howe said he concluded that the committee intended only to endorse the course proposal and not actively participate in its planning and instruction.

In an interview Monday, Marquit said that Howe refused to grant approval for reasons that "seem to

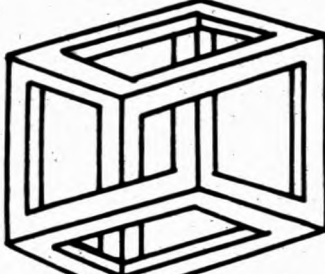
be self-contradictory." On the one hand, Marquit said, Howe recognized the need for a course of this kind, but he then rejected it primarily on procedural and not substantive grounds.

Marquit said that "administrative pressure" appears to be the overriding factor in Howe's rejection, rather than evidence that the special faculty committee was not meaningfully involved in preparing the course. Marquit said that Howe "didn't consult with me" or most members of the special committee, and that those committee members Howe did consult later told Marquit that they did more than just endorse the course proposal.

Marquit said the Marxism course will be offered through independent study for those students interested in studying Marxism.

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76 Session 76

From the Associated Press and staff reporters

Education board bill advances

Bills that would give the Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB) the power to recommend funding levels for the state's higher education systems are advancing in both the House and Senate.

The University, the State University System and the community college system now present separate budget requests to legislative committees. The bills would require the higher education systems to present their budget requests to HECB, which would put all the requests into a single package for the legislature.

Last week the Senate's Governmental Operations Committee passed the bill introduced by Sen. Nicholas Coleman (DFL-St. Paul) and sent it to the Senate Finance Committee.

The House Governmental Operations Committee Monday approved the House version of the bill introduced by Rep. Peter Fugina (DFL-Virginia) and sent it to House Appropriations.

Fixed sentencing bill dies in House

The House and Senate took conflicting action Monday on a bill to provide determinate sentencing in the state.

The Senate passed the bill but the House defeated 40-87 a motion to bring the bill up for debate on the floor, in effect killing the bill for this session.

The bill would abolish the state Parole Board and set a relatively rigid system of sentences for major crimes. The penalty for each crime would be listed in state law and judges could deviate only 15 percent from that figure.

The House Crime Prevention and Corrections Commission created a

special subcommittee Monday morning to study the issue of determinate sentencing over the interim.

However, Rep. Salisbury Adams (IRM-Wayzata), a co-sponsor of the bill, requested on the floor that the bill bypass the committee system and be heard by the full House.

Adams accused the committee of sitting on the bill.

"Interim studies don't mean much during an election year because we don't know who will be back next session so we would just have to do the study all over again," Adams said.

Rep. Donald Moe (DFL-St. Paul), chairman of the House corrections committee, said the study commission was set up because "we don't have enough information to make a decision (on the bill) right now."

Anderson postpones marijuana decision

Gov. Wendell Anderson said Monday it will be Wednesday or Thursday before he decides whether to sign a bill reducing the penalty for possession of a small amount of marijuana.

The legislature completed action last week on the bill, which reduces the penalty for a first offense for possession of 1.5 ounces or less of marijuana from a misdemeanor to a petty misdemeanor.

House subcommittee kills women's bill

A bill to establish a state advisory council on the economic status of Minnesota women was killed on a 3-3 vote in a House appropriations subcommittee Monday.

The bill, however, could be revived this session since appropriations committees are not subject to today's deadline for House committee action on bills originating in the House.

Rep. Neil Haugerud (DFL-Preston), chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee on state departments, said Monday he will instruct staff members to investigate whether a council studying Minnesota women's economic status already exists within the state Human Rights Department. Staff members will also be asked to find out if the State Department of Labor and Industry is conducting any studies on the subject, Haugerud said.

Depending on staff findings, Rep. Stanley Enebo (DFL-Minneapolis), chief sponsor of the bill, may decide to bring it before the subcommittee again this session, Haugerud said.

One of the primary objections to the bill, which would appropriate \$96,000 for the council, was that its function may already be carried out by some other state department.

A similar bill, which would appropriate \$125,000 to set up the council, was given unanimous voice-vote approval in the Senate Committee on Governmental Operations Monday.

Adoption bill passes House committee

The House Judiciary Committee sent several bills to the House floor Monday, including one that would allow adopted children the right—in some circumstances—to learn the identity of their natural parents.

Under the present law, the original birth certificate of an adopted child is permanently sealed by the courts. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Stanley Enebo (DFL-Minneapolis), would permit an adopted child when he or she reaches age 25 to learn the identity of his mother and father.

Session to 10

Elected government posts lack minority members, coalition report states

By JEFF THOMAS

Minority representation is unevenly distributed in Twin Cities area governmental bodies, according to a report issued Thursday by the Urban Coalition of Minneapolis.

The report indicated that while representation on appointed boards and committees was "fairly good," minority representation on elected posts was not so widespread. Minority group members held 5.5 percent of all appointed positions prior to last fall's elections, while less than 1 percent of the elected offices surveyed before the elections were held by minority group members.

The report, prepared by Dana Schroeder and Marj Borchard, of the Urban Coalition, calls for establishing formal processes to publicize vacancies in government bodies with large numbers of appointed positions and for taking applications from interested individuals. It also recommends that government bodies periodically report the composition of their appointed bodies.

A major problem cited in the report is that minorities tend to be concentrated in certain types of appointed bodies and committees, such as human rights and intercultural advisory groups. This situation might contribute to the relatively low level of minority representation in elected offices. "Minority group members may not be serving on the types of boards and committees (planning and zoning boards, for example,) which could give them the exposure and experience necessary to run for elected office," according to the study.

Only five of the 714 positions on municipal planning and zoning boards and committees in the Twin Cities area were filled by minority group members, according to the report. Yet one employee of a suburban municipality who was quoted in the report observed that planning and zoning boards are generally recognized as the most powerful municipal appointed bodies and the most frequent "stepping stones" to running for elected office.

Schroeder said one way to alter this situation is to get minority group members onto a wide range of appointed committees other than "very predictable kinds of boards," so that they will be in a better position to gain elected office.

She said the most important goal is to get better minority representation on elected bodies because "they are the ones making the final decisions so that is where they (minority group members) should be better represented. The figures speak for themselves. There are only eight minorities out of 1,066 elected officials in this state. That is underrepresentation."

Another major problem the study cited was that representation on appointed bodies was better for some minority groups than for others. The number of positions filled by Spanish-surnamed persons and other nonwhites was relatively low, except on bodies appointed by school boards.

Spanish-speaking persons and those in the "other nonwhites" category (Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos, etc.) made up 36 percent of the state's minority

Report to 11



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ENGLISH-COMP	1-008	Writing About Literature (4 cr.) To be arr., Collins
GEOGRAPHY	3-451	Soils Geography (4 cr., 5 Soils 5-512) II MWF Bleg H 445, Geramehl
GEOGRAPHY	5-444	Geography: Water Resources (4 cr., prereq 2 courses in Phys Geog or #) 1:15-2:30 TTh Bleg H 445, Brown
HIST OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	1-713	Technology, Western Civ., 19th, 20th Centuries (4 cr.) Lect. VT MWF Ph 210, Layton — 1, V-W, Mech E 202 — 2, IV-TH, VH 211
INDIC	5-508	Intro to Islam in South Asia (4 cr.) 11:15-12:30 TTh MRRRC 211, Gahzi
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS	5-901	Approaches to Intl Rel (4 cr., prereq Intl Rel majs only) 2:15-3:30 MW Bleg H 380, Schwartzberg, Smith
ITALIAN	1-110	Computerized Beginning Italian (5 cr.) Hrs. individually arr.
ITALIAN	5-583	Marxism and Existentialism in Italian narrative & drama (5 cr.) Arr. by Pipa
PERSIAN	5-602	Persian Poetry and Translation (4 cr.) To be arr., Bashiri
LATIN	3-001	Beg. Latin: Intensive Accelerated (10 cr.) 1101, 1102, 1103, 3051, 3052, I-II MWF Fol Hall 203 I-III, TTH Armyory 105, Sonkowsky
SSci	3-131	Ukrainian History, Society & Culture (4 cr.) 12:15-2:00, WF 816 Rarig, Nick Kushnir

The purpose of TELECOURSE is to provide students with information on NEW CLA courses which are not currently listed in the College of Liberal Arts '74-'76 Bulletin. All the courses which appear in this ad are being offered for Spring Quarter '76. If you would like more information on a listed course, call 373-1857 and ask for the course by department and course number. You will receive a 3-5 minute message recorded by the professor that will include information on the material covered in the course, required books, numbers and types of tests and papers, grading policy, and the professor's personal teaching philosophy expressed in his or her own words.

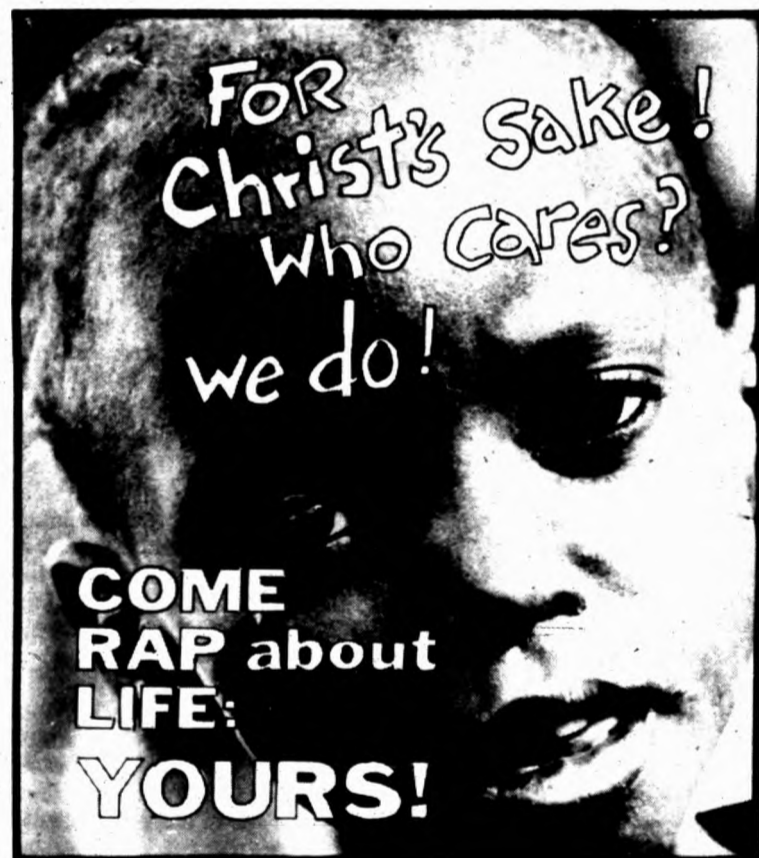
To dial new course information:
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2) Call 373-1857
3) Request the tape you wish to hear by number and department
4) Only one tape may be requested per call

HOURS: Mon-Fri 8am - 8pm
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373-1857

The College of Liberal Arts - Student Intermediary Board

THE CLA BOARD



WHEN: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 7:30 P.M.
WHERE: NEWMAN CENTER CHAPEL
1701 University Ave. S.E.

Fr. Victor Mosele, a missionary back from West Africa shows his own film and talks of his experience among the Kuranko tribe he worked with: How life can be so much more meaningful and fulfilled by giving it to others—"It is in giving that we receive" (St. Francis)—Christian, how do you fare from this angle? Come, find out. It may give some new meaning to your life and perhaps redirect it!

WE DARE YOU!

Zero energy growth

In the spirit of energy independence—the catchphrase of the '70s—this nation is faced with a burgeoning nuclear power industry despite scattered efforts to curb it. There is the dubious assumption that energy growth is inextricably tied to national economic growth. Full-scale nuclear power plant development is hailed as some sort of salvation for the American way of life and high standard of living. What American politicians don't want to admit is that we have been, and still are, squandering our resources far out of proportion to any rising standard of living.

A look at Sweden, a nation with a comparable standard of living to our own, could be instructive. Sweden was on the verge of becoming the world's leading per capita producer of nuclear energy—but two years ago they reconsidered. Instead, Sweden's political and industrial leaders focused their attention on the prevailing uses and misuses of energy in that country's homes and industry.

As a result, Sweden now has embarked on a "zero energy growth" policy. Instead of using 4.5 percent more energy each year (the same growth rate the United States experiences), the government has decided to decrease that rate to 2 percent by 1985 and eventually to zero by 1990. The decision precluded the necessity for 11 of 13 new reactors proposed earlier.

While not a wholesale abandonment of nuclear power, the Swedish debate on energy use did point up many unanswered questions about safety, radioactive waste disposal and economy of nuclear power generation. In the United States, those questions are not being given the full public discussion necessary before a total commitment to nuclear systems is made.

At the present time, the total spent on reactor safety by the federal government, manufacturers and utilities is less than \$100 million annually—less than the cost of one large reactor installation. Last summer 2,300 scientists petitioned President Ford to slow down nuclear

development to make sure the nation "does not accumulate very large numbers of what appear to be defective reactors." Three engineers resigned last month from management jobs in the General Electric Co. nuclear division to protest what they call design deficiencies and sloppy government regulation of nuclear power plants. They urged that from a strictly technical safety viewpoint, 19 of the nation's 57 operating nuclear power plants should be shut down immediately.

These mounting criticisms are not coming from the radical fringe; they represent the thinking of a concerned body of scientists and engineers with intimate technical knowledge. Besides questioning plant safety, there is widespread concern about disposal of atomic waste materials because of their high radioactivity and the presence of isotopes which are known to be concentrated in food chains leading to man if not sufficiently isolated.

Economically, nuclear power generation seems to have lost its glow as well. What once held the promise of cheap energy could prove to be more costly than we can afford. The Ford administration has set a goal of building 620 reactors by 1990—a major objective of the administration's \$100 billion energy independence authority. One breeder reactor at Clinch River, Tenn., is currently estimated to cost \$1.7 billion, compared to an original estimate of \$699 million. The cost of building reactors is expected to rise from \$100 per kilowatt five years ago to \$1,135 per kilowatt by 1985. Coupled with that is a projected 600 percent increase in the cost of uranium by the 1980s.

So why are we plunging headlong into such a questionable endeavor? The emphasis in this country should be on planning energy consumption, not simply on planning for increased energy production to feed a gluttonous economy. Energy efficiency, if comparable to that of affluent Sweden or other Western European nations such as Austria and West Germany, would allow our economy to double in size on the energy we now consume. The technology is here already—all we need to do is use it.

letters

Herbicide ban

If Tom Snyder has researched the subject of 2, 4, 5-T at all (Daily, March 5), he has limited his inquiry to reports on industry-sponsored experiments which are inadequately designed and sometimes erroneously analyzed.

It is unfortunate that he missed hearing the testimony of Dr. Jacqueline Verrett of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) when she was in St. Paul last Tuesday. She gave evidence supporting the banning of 2, 4, 5-T based on test results performed at the FDA. She has tested over 1000 chemicals over the past 15 years for toxicity and teratogenicity and of those, dioxin was by far the most teratogenic. (capable of causing malformation of a fetus)

Verrett said that "dioxin is 100,000 to one million times more teratogenic than was thalidomide." Her testing of 2, 4, 5-T showed that it "has a very strong teratogenic response whether there was a detectable level of dioxin in it or not."

Dr. Arthur Westing, another qualified scientist, also presented testimony. He said that "on the basis of research performed by the U.S. Agricultural Service, it is now known that dioxin is highly persistent in the environment; that is, relatively non-biodegradable. . . . With an environmental half-life somewhat in excess of one year, the potential danger from a single application persists for at least several years."

This research further "demonstrates the ability of dioxin during this time to find its way into human and other animal life. . . . The use of dioxin-contaminated herbicide present an unac-



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ceptable risk to man and his environment."

Donna M. Waters
Chair, Informed Citizens
Union (Minn. chapter)

Primary results

Governance of this University and this country deserves more than football players, cartoonists and actors. However, this level of expertise may even be too much for the electorate if last week's University primary results are an indication of the leadership quality deemed appropriate to represent the student interest at this institution.

Krishna Seeley
CLA freshman

Women's studies

Our offering of a women's studies major is severely limited if we cannot increase our present course offerings to more than two or three courses per quarter.

The enthusiasm, the constant generation of new ideas for new courses, is not the problem. If it could exist upon enthusiasm alone, the program would be an established department by now.

However, money means space for expansion, materials for courses, time for thorough research, and the ability to attract able and reputable instructors. We do not believe that the money appropriated for our program will also serve to develop a firm department.

We urge the administration to seriously consider the need for more funding to the Women's Studies Program.

The Women's Studies Student Association

Letters Policy

The Daily welcomes expressions of all viewpoints from readers. Letters should be kept as brief as possible and are subject to condensation. They must include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number and the writer's year in school or occupation. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used unless approved by the editor-in-chief. If you have any questions regarding letters to the editor, call the Daily at 373-3381.

By ROBERT WAITE
Copyright 1976, Pacific News Service

As America celebrates the two hundredth anniversary of its anti-colonial war, a growing Third World bloc in the United Nations is preparing to condemn the United States itself as a colonial power. The issue is Puerto Rico.

Washington has responded with a bill to legislate a "compact of permanent union" with the island and change it from a "Commonwealth" to a "Free Associated State."

But the bill promises to bring Puerto Rico to a boiling point, for it is based on a 1967 plebiscite which was boycotted by pro-independence forces. They objected that it was basically an opinion poll which still left Congress the authority to determine Puerto Rico's status.

Only 65 percent of those eligible cast ballots—60 percent of whom voted for continued Commonwealth status.

Then-President Richard Nixon used the plebiscite as a mandate and appointed an ad hoc advisory group to "develop the maximum of self-government and self-determination within the framework of Commonwealth."

The new status the group proposed would be less than statehood—it would not allow Puerto Ricans to vote for president nor give their two representatives a vote in Congress. But it would give authority over many economic, immigration and environmental matters to the government of Puerto Rico.

Now independence groups charge the bill is a direct attempt to avoid United Nations censure without losing control over the island. They are demanding that congressional hearings on the bill be moved from Washington to Puerto Rico.

Juan Mari-Bras, secretary general of one of the fastest growing independence groups, the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, calls the bill "an effort by the United States to provide a legal base for claiming that a discussion of our case in the United Nations would constitute an undue intervention in its internal affairs."

Last August the United States narrowly avoided condemnation over Puerto Rico at the United Nations, when the Decolonization Committee voted only 11 to 9 to postpone consideration of a resolution affirming Puerto Rico's right to independence.

The United States let it be known that a vote backing the resolution might cost a nation economic aid and other favors. Many of those voting to postpone—including Chile, Iran and Indonesia—are heavily dependent on United States economic and military aid.

Tanzania, which voted against postponement, has charged that the United States suspended \$28 million in desperately needed food aid in retaliation. Several nations did not vote: Yugoslavia and Trinidad and Tobago abstained, and China and Ethiopia were absent when voting took place.

The UN committee will consider the resolution again this year. Observers predict the postponement tactic will not work a second time.

The new bill in Congress not only raises the question of political status, but that of U.S. economic dominance of the island.

Robert Waite, former regional editor for a chain of Massachusetts newspapers, recently won the 1975 Best Column Award from the New England Press Association. He is a regular contributor to Pacific News Service.

In its current form the bill would void almost all U.S. labor relations, job safety and environmental quality regulations. (Puerto Rico is already exempt from U.S. minimum wage laws). Critics see it as an attack on the only defense the islanders have against the American corporations which, directly or indirectly, provide two-thirds of their jobs.

The ruling Popular Democratic Party (PDP), however, favors the increased freedom to set its own standards. In line with the bill, it is considering a proposal to make the island more attractive to American investors, including a wage freeze, more tax breaks for U.S. corporations and "a thorough review of all legislation which raises labor costs."

Even the pro-statehood New Progressive Party, which ran Puerto Rico from 1968 to 1972, has come down hard against the PDP proposal.

But the two independence parties, the Puerto Rican Independence Party (PIP) and the Puerto Rican Socialist Party (PSP), stand to gain most from growing opposition to U.S. corporate domination. They have been arguing for years that the island's tremendous industrial boom—created by enticing U.S. corporations with cheap labor and tax exemptions—has left Puerto Rico a helpless pawn in the hands of the mainland's economic giants.

U.S. corporations have invested \$13 billion in Puerto Rico over the past 20 years, transforming the former land of sugar cane and tobacco into a highly industrial enclave which must import most of its food.

They now control 80 percent of the island's manufacturing industry, 85 percent of retail sales, almost all maritime and air transport, the entire telephone and electronic communications system, and 60 percent of housing construction and banking.

Puerto Rico is, moreover, the second largest market for the United States (after Canada) in the Western Hemisphere. American investments on the island—with profit rates usually double those on the mainland—earn more than all U.S. investments in the Western European Common Market nations combined.

In 1974, 21 percent of the net income generated by the Puerto Rican economy was sent abroad as company profits, interest and dividends.

And the U.S. military occupies no less than 10 percent of Puerto Rico's land, much of which once produced crops.

In the 1960s U.S. investors began to shift from labor-intensive industries like garments to industries with less reliance on labor and more on technology. Many of the old industries moved to countries like Jamaica, Mexico and the Dominican Republic—where labor is cheaper.

The switch soon led to rising unemployment. A \$1.5 billion investment in refineries, petrochemicals and chemicals, for example—now three of the island's largest industries—created only 7,800 new jobs.

The 1973 energy crisis sent the economy into shock.

With 93 percent of the island's gross national product coming through trade, prices skyrocketed as the cost of transport went up. And the quadrupling of oil costs hit hard at the island's new industries, requiring vast amounts of energy.

The United States recession deepened the crisis, as scores of factories closed and the percentage unemployed—including those missed by official statistics because they have given up the search for work—soared to 40

America's new battle for independence: Puerto Rico



“Unemployment in Puerto Rico is now worse than in 1950, when the island was considered the ‘slum of the Caribbean.’ Most observers say the economic collapse is fueling a major resurgence of the independence movement.”

Puerto Rico's history at a glance

Copyright 1976, Pacific News Service

1508: Puerto Rico colonized by Spain.

1868: "El Grito de Lares"—an abortive revolt against Spanish rule.

1897: Spain grants self-government as demanded by the Autonomy Party.

1898: United States invades Puerto Rico during the Spanish-American war; island ceded to United States by treaty of Paris. Military rule until 1900.

1917: Jones Act makes island a territory and grants residents U.S. citizenship.

1937: Ponce massacre—21 nationalists killed by police while conducting an "unauthorized parade" for independence.

1948: First election by Puerto Ricans of island's governor previous governors appointed by U.S. president. Munoz Marin of the Popular Democratic Party elected; rapid industrialization begins.

1949: Spanish language permitted in schools for first time since U.S. occupation.

1952: Commonwealth of Puerto Rico proclaimed by U.S. government.

1967: Plebiscite (boycotted by independence groups) favors Commonwealth status.

1975: United States narrowly escapes condemnation as a colonial power in the United Nations.

1976: Congress considers bill to change status of Puerto Rico and establish a "compact of permanent union."

percent. Inflation rose to twice that of the mainland.

Unemployment in Puerto Rico is now worse than in 1950, when the island was considered the "slum of the Caribbean." Over 60 percent of the people live below the U.S. poverty level. Over 70 percent depend on some form of welfare for survival.

The poor are crowded into barrios as dense as any in the world, shanty-towns usually lacking running water or sewage and garbage disposal.

With a denser population than India or Japan—14 times that of the United States—the government has turned in desperation to sterilization. One out of three Puerto Rican women of child-bearing age—the highest ratio in the world—has received what islanders call "la operacion."

Most observers say the economic collapse is fueling a major resurgence in the independence movement, but beyond a heightened wave of bombings the depth of sentiment will remain

hard to gauge until the November elections.

In 1972 the PIP polled only 4.4 percent of the vote, while the island's newest independence group—the PSP—stayed out of the elections. But next fall both will campaign hard, convinced they already represent at least 20 percent of the electorate and can win over many more.

Polls tell little, as each side reaches conclusions favorable to itself and disputes those of the opposition. With fears of blacklisting from jobs and schools common among "independistas," accurate results would be difficult in any case.

The PSP, however, had no problem getting 80,000 signatures to put itself on the ballot for the first time. Its daily paper, *Claridad*, sells 40,000 copies on weekends, and its Second Party Congress recently drew 10,000 persons.

Much of the independence movement's new strength comes from the young. Many Puerto

Rican males, who were drafted for Vietnam in much higher proportions than their counterparts on the mainland, were radicalized by the experience.

The PSP and PIP also draw strength from the island's "new unionism"—a growing movement to organize Puerto Rico-based unions independent of the AFL-CIO, which many workers regard as corrupt, pro-management and committed only to mainland workers. These unions have been responsible for a growing number of strikes and work stoppages involving over 100,000 Puerto Ricans.

If the independence parties are in fact gaining strength, the coming year could catapult Puerto Rico into the national spotlight as international pressure, the independistas and Congress all collide. Puerto Ricans living in the United States are preparing to join the fray as well, planning a major campaign under the theme: "A Bicentennial Without Colonies."

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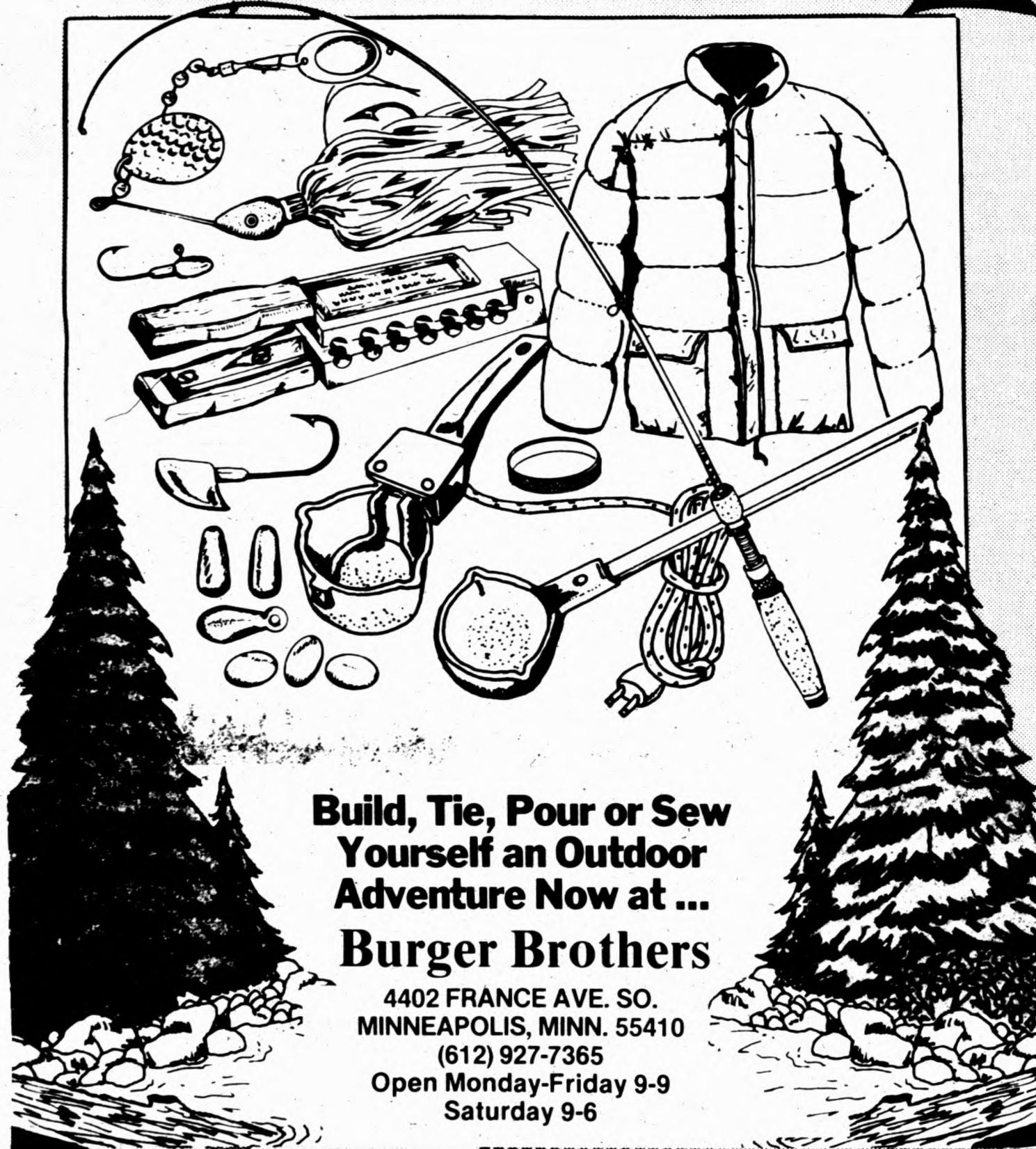
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CAMPUS NOTES

Hunger speech

Elvin Charles Stakman, a University professor emeritus of plant pathology, will give a speech entitled "Science and Technology in the Fight Against Hunger: Is it Enough?" at 12:15 p.m. today in the St. Paul Student Center ballroom.

Stakman's lecture is the sixth in a ten-part series entitled "Starvation: Our Concern or Theirs?" The series is sponsored by the St. Paul Student Center and a committee of concerned students and faculty on the St. Paul campus.

Health Board openings

The Metropolitan Council is currently accepting applications for openings on the Metropolitan Health Board. The board works with the council on long-range health care planning.

Applicants must be Twin Cities area residents and should be familiar with the health care needs of consumers but not currently employed in the health care field.

Interested persons should contact the Metropolitan Council during business hours at 291-6461. Appointments will be made in mid-March.

Car pool deadline

The deadline for applying for the spring quarter computerized car pool service is 12:30 p.m. Friday. The free service is for those who want to be drivers, passengers or both.

Application forms have been distributed through student registration materials and staff and faculty paychecks. Application forms are also available in the three student unions, the "U" Transit Services Offices at 2818 Como Ave. SE or by calling 373-0374.

Computer print-out sheets listing the names, addresses, telephone numbers, arrival-departure time preferences, share-driving or passenger-only preferences of other potential car-poolers will be mailed to all applicants around March 19.

Picture deadline

This is the last week University seniors may have their pictures taken for a new University yearbook.

Interested persons should go to 405 Murphy Hall between 9 p.m. and 1 p.m. or 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. for the sitting. The yearbook will cost \$3.50 plus a mailing charge and will be available this summer. Proof sets of the pictures will also be offered for sale.

MPIRG from 1

Thursday in the Regents Room, 238 Morrill Hall. Action on the contract will not take place until the committee of the whole meeting at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the same room.

The Regents have received more mail on the MPIRG contract than any issue within recent memory, according to Duane Wilson, secretary to the Board of Regents.

Although each Regent will have a thick stack of pro and con letters to consider, no advocates on either side of the issue are expected to address the Regents. Under the bylaws the Regents adopted last month, those who wish to appear before the board should make arrangements with the Regents' secretary at least four days in

advance of the meeting. So far, nobody has asked to speak to the board, Wilson said.

"We haven't encouraged people to come before the board," Wilson said. "If a person on one side appeared, we'd get in touch with a representative from the other side so both sides could be represented. This sort of thing could go on forever."

Prem from 1

"No departmental clinic activity currently offered will be de-emphasized," Prem writes. "To maintain the highest quality of services in termination of pregnancies, the University Hospitals administration will be responsible for providing the appropriate support personnel and facilities," he continues.

Apparently, Prem will not actively recruit doctors willing to perform abortions since his statement says, "Attitudes toward abortion will not be a factor in staff recruitment."

As for expanding instruction on abortion techniques, the statement says "instruction in termination procedures...will continue to be presented."

Prem could not be reached for comment Monday evening.

The University Board of Regents are expected to confirm Prem's appointment at the meeting of the faculty and staff affairs committee at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in the Regents' Room, 238 Morrill Hall.

Session from 5

The bill, as amended by the committee Monday, would give the natural parents 120 days after being informed of their child's request to learn their identity to object to the disclosure. The natural parents' decision would be final. Adoptive parents would not have the right to halt an inquiry.

House committee amends privacy act

The House Judiciary Committee Monday sent to the House floor a bill amending the controversial 1975 state privacy act.

Law enforcement officials have complained that present law is not clear on whether arrest information and jail records can be open to the public.

Representatives of the news media have complained that police have concealed such information for fear of violating the law, which imposes a fine on persons who release to the public information classified as "private" (subject to review only by the individual discussed in the record) or "confidential" (inaccessible to the individual discussed in the record.)

The proposed measure, sponsored by Rep. John Lindstrom (DFL-Willmar), would stipulate that arrest information and jail records are open to the public.

The bill would also provide more specific definitions of what constitutes "private" and "confidential" data on individuals.

A Senate version of the bill, sponsored by Sen. Robert Tennesen (DFL-Minneapolis), is scheduled for hearing Friday in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Condom sales bill killed in House

The House Monday killed a bill 53-63 to make condoms more accessible by allowing their sale in stores other than drugstores.

Rep. James Ulland (IRM-French River), chief sponsor of the bill, amended the bill to prohibit vending-machine sale of condoms, which had been allowed in the original bill.

Ulland said making condoms more accessible would help prevent unwanted conceptions and reduce a high venereal disease rate in the state.

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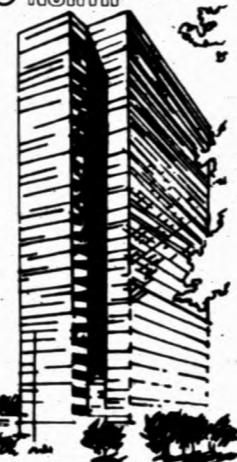
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GENERAL ELECTIONS APRIL 20, 21, 1976

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ziloqps

Report from 5

population in 1970 and 37 percent of the metropolitan minority population in 1970. Yet persons in these two groups occupied only 15 percent of the state-appointed positions filled by minority group members.

The report also described current proposals being undertaken throughout the state, including the introduction of a bill in the state legislature that would set up a formal recruiting and reporting procedure for state-appointed bodies. The bill has passed the Senate and is now awaiting action by a House committee.

One recommendation of the report already implemented by the Metropolitan Council is advertising in area newspapers and on area radio stations for openings on the agency's advisory committees. According to the report, the response has been heavy and the council hopes to build a large pool of names from which to choose appointees.

data

official daily bulletin

Vol. 77 March 9, 1976 No. 129

Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin & are held accountable for notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on department bulletin boards.

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

ALL STAFF & STUDENTS

• Staff Vacancies
These vacancies exist at the U as of March 4. Applicants may obtain info at 2651 University Ave, 51P.

Priority for Present & Laid-Off Employees
Present Civil Service non-bargaining unit employees, particularly women & minorities, are encouraged to apply.

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Sr Sec	698.26-658.26
Sr Clerk	568.26-723.26
Prin Sec	748.26-918.26
Sr Sys Sftwr Prog	1437.60-1965.84
Stat Clerk	628.26-773.26
Comm Prog Asst	RA
Sr Lab Tech	723.26-888.26
Food Serv Wkr-Cloquet	568.26-698.26
Food Serv Supv-Cloquet	628.26-773.26
Sr Dietician	934.42-1227.76
Laborer-Morris	548.26-648.26
Res Plot Attn-Cloquet	773.26-948.26
Lib Ass't	748.26-918.26
Student Pers Wkr-Morris	912.00-1227.76
Open Recruitment	
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Sr Cashier	673.26-828.26
Sr Acct Clerk (also Morris pt)	748.26-918.26
Prin Acct Clerk	828.26-1018.26
Off Spec	673.26-828.26
Clerk Typ (also pt. 1, Anoka, Waseca, Morris, Duluth)	548.26-648.26
Sr Clerk Typ (also pt. 1)	628.26-773.26
Secretary	628.26-773.26
Sr Sec	698.26-858.26
Sr Data Entry Op-Crookston	628.26-773.26
Appl Prog (also pt)	1049.26-1329
Sr Analyst Prog-Duluth	1437.60-1888.60
Stat Clerk	628.26-773.26

Data to 14

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SPORTS

Tryouts begin for University women's softball

By CHRISTINA VERDEROSA

Some of the women are veterans of other sports, some are hopeful freshmen. But all will begin trying to make the University women's softball team today.

Thirty-five women came to an organizational meeting Monday and listened to Coach Virginia Johnson tell them just what she expects when practice begins at the University Field House.

Because of the limited practice time before the season opens on April 15, Johnson said she hopes to make the first cut by Friday. But she warned all newcomers against trying to impress her by throwing hard immediately.

"I can see if you have a good arm even if you're throwing easy," Johnson said. "And if I catch anyone throwing hard, I will take

the ball away from you and let you watch for awhile."

Johnson also told everyone to be ready to run a great deal. "If you don't like to run—tough," she said.

The team will be using the dirt area of the Field House where the baseball team also practices. "Most of our outdoor work can be done indoors," Johnson said. "We'll be working on running, hitting, throwing and strengthening our legs."

Johnson said she expects to begin outdoor practice the first week of spring quarter.

About half the people at the meeting were returning players, many of whom were members of other women's teams, such as basketball players Denise Erstad and Diane Scovill, and field hockey player Michelle Medernach. The other people were freshmen or transfers.

These newcomers may find the going tough. Before the meeting Johnson said that only three or four positions would be open.

Kathy Gates, catcher and third baseman, was the only player lost by graduation, but Johnson called her one of the main cogs of the team last year.

"Kathy's the most important player we have to replace," Johnson said. "A few others may not be back."

Johnson is also looking for pitchers and strong defensive players. "We need good pitching. I'd like to have three of four people who can get the ball over the plate."

Johnson emphasized the importance of defense in her strategy of the game. "I expect people to play a lot of defense," she said. "I believe that if you can keep the other team from scoring, you'll eventually have to score."

"In certain cases I may prefer to keep an extremely good defensive player who's an average hitter, instead of a very good hitter who can't play defense."

There is no limit on the size of the squad but Johnson expects to carry 15 to 17 players. "A lot depends on the amount of talent. If 10 really talented people come out and the others aren't very good there's not much sense in a big team," Johnson said.

"Most teams won't carry more than 18 (players)," Johnson said. "You have to keep your players happy and not have them sitting around."

The team hopes to improve its 12-4 record of last year, and its second place finish in the state tournament. Johnson said she is confident that the team has a good chance of making it to the College World Series in May.

'Mathematics' helps woman goalie win hockey game



Photo by Annie Griffiths

By MARY LAHR

Although Gracia Tayler doesn't want to be called a jock, she admits that when she gets on a hockey rink she isn't too dainty.

"I lose a bit of my femininity when I play hockey. I swear a lot," the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) Lions goalie said after her team's 4-3 victory in co-recreational hockey at Williams Arena Saturday.

"I know some girls who go out and try to be as good as the boys, but they may as well face it, the guys are bigger and faster and there is no way you can compete against them at their level," Tayler said. "I think you should

stick with what you are happiest doing. I'm happy being a goalie."

Tayler began her goaltending career at Edina High School and later played for the University women's hockey club. Early this season, she was sidelined with a knee injury, and the co-rec game was her first in several months.

"I favored my (injured) knee a little. I was leaving the other side of the net open more often, so I didn't have to use this knee as much," she said.

Tayler said goaltending is a science and she tries to predict the moves of her opponents.

"When the game first starts I watch all the players and see who

is a good skater. If they're good skaters then I get a little worried when they take a shot," she said.

"What the skater wants to do is pull me out of position. I watch their bodies and their eyes and usually I can figure out what they are going to do. If they go to the left, then I know they are going to break and shoot toward the other side of the net."

Saturday's game against Coach's Pride ended in a tie and to break it, each team's female skaters went one-on-one against the other team's goalie. Using her scientific method, Tayler was able to predict the movements of the other team's shooters.

"Most women hockey players

go to the side of the net. Actually they'd be better off if they went up the center and shot from there," Tayler said. "When they come from the side I can come out of the net more. And the more I can come out of the net the more area I can cover up with my body. It's simple mathematics."

Tayler said her legs are her best asset when she is goaltending.

"I can't handle the gloves very well, so most of the time I use my legs to block a shot," she said.

In co-recreational hockey all of the goals must be scored by one of the three females on each six-person squad. However, many teams use one of their women as goaltender so there are usually only two potential scorers on each team.

Tayler's team had two of their goals disallowed because they were scored by men, and when the game went into a shoot-off the outcome was strictly up to the goalie.

"I felt pretty bad about the first goal they scored on me. I had my pads together, but there was a little space between them and the puck got through," Tayler said.

In the shoot-off the teams appeared evenly matched, although Tayler was forced to make several saves. After each team had scored three goals SAE's Nancy Wefler put in her third goal of the night and the Coach's Pride skater was unable to reciprocate.

"They have some really good skaters on their team. I've played with some of them on the hockey club and I knew they were good skaters. I was lucky we were able to get that last goal," Tayler said.

Gophers 'swim well' but finish last in Big Ten meet

By MARTY DUDA

Although the Gopher swimming team finished last in the Big Ten championships last weekend, Gopher coach Bud Erickson doesn't think it's a good indication of how well they actually swam.

Erickson had no intention of challenging Indiana, which breezed to its 16th straight conference title with 765 points, nor did he anticipate cracking the Big Ten's first division. But the first-year coach was hoping for an eighth-place finish instead of the bottom berth with 52 points.

"It's not that we swam bad," Erickson said, "it's just that everyone else swam well in the meet as well. We broke two varsity records and seven freshman records, and of the 46 or so events we had people entered in there

were only two or three occasions where we didn't surpass our personal best times of the year."

In the 500-yard freestyle Jeff Bynum and Herb Schoening broke the freshman record of 4:56.6. Schoening's time of 4:46.82 eclipsed the varsity record (4:46.9) as well, but it was only good enough for 19th place in the meet.

Herb's brother, Mark, a sophomore, finished 15th and broke a Gopher varsity record in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:15.78.

Chuck Beckman continued the Gopher assault on freshman records with times of 1:01.71 in the 100-yard breaststroke and 2:13.05 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Herb Schoening and Jeff Bynum bettered the freshman mark in the 200-yard freestyle by more than two seconds each. Herb was timed

at 1:46.47 and Bynum had 1:48.07.

And in the 1,650-yard-freestyle Herb Schoening, a freshman from Minneapolis Southwest high school, bettered the old freshman mark by 23 seconds with 16:53.03. Herb's 16th-place finish in this event was typical of the Gophers' hard times in scoring team points. Only the first 15 finishers in each event earned points, and Minnesota had numerous 16th through 19th place finishers.

Sophomore Craig Polson was the best Gopher diver finishing 18th in his events.

"I don't mean to paint a rosier picture than the results indicate," Erickson said, "but we really didn't swim that badly. I'm just disappointed it doesn't show up in the team scores."

Minnesota finished behind eighth-place Northwestern which

had 132 points and ninth-place Iowa which had 87 points. Minnesota had defeated Northwestern in a dual meet earlier in the year.

"Points can be deceptive in a championship meet," Erickson explained. "Had we been in dual meets with Northwestern and Iowa I think we would have won. But both of those teams had some individuals who finished high in certain events. Thus, they had some swimmers winning as many as 20 to 25 points in one event."

Erickson chalked up the conference meet as valuable experience for his young squad. Twenty-four of the 34 Gopher swimmers on the roster are freshmen or sophomores, and Erickson points out that his six contestants who advanced to the finals were all lower division.

sportshorts

I-M basketball

The All-University intramural basketball championship will be held 7:30 p.m. today in Williams Arena.

The defending champions, the Thunderchickens, will take on the Delta Sigma Delta Probers. The Thunderchickens will be looking

for their third straight I-M championship. Delta Sigma Delta is the winner of the fraternity championship.

Bowling results

The University men's bowling team finished its season by defeating Wisconsin-LaCrosse 18-5 and 13-10 in Coffman Union last weekend to take first place in the

Midwest Collegiate Bowling Conference.

Minnesota currently has 407.5 total season points while LaCrosse has 336. However, the final standings won't be set until LaCrosse completes its season. In its next two matches LaCrosse could compile 92 points.

High series for Minnesota went to Steve Jansson with 640. Individual honors went to Randy Bartz, who bowled a single game of 244.

The women's team, currently in third place in the conference, split with LaCrosse 5-18, 14.5-8.5.

Both teams are idle until April 9 when they host the Big Ten tournament.

Sandals for Spring Break




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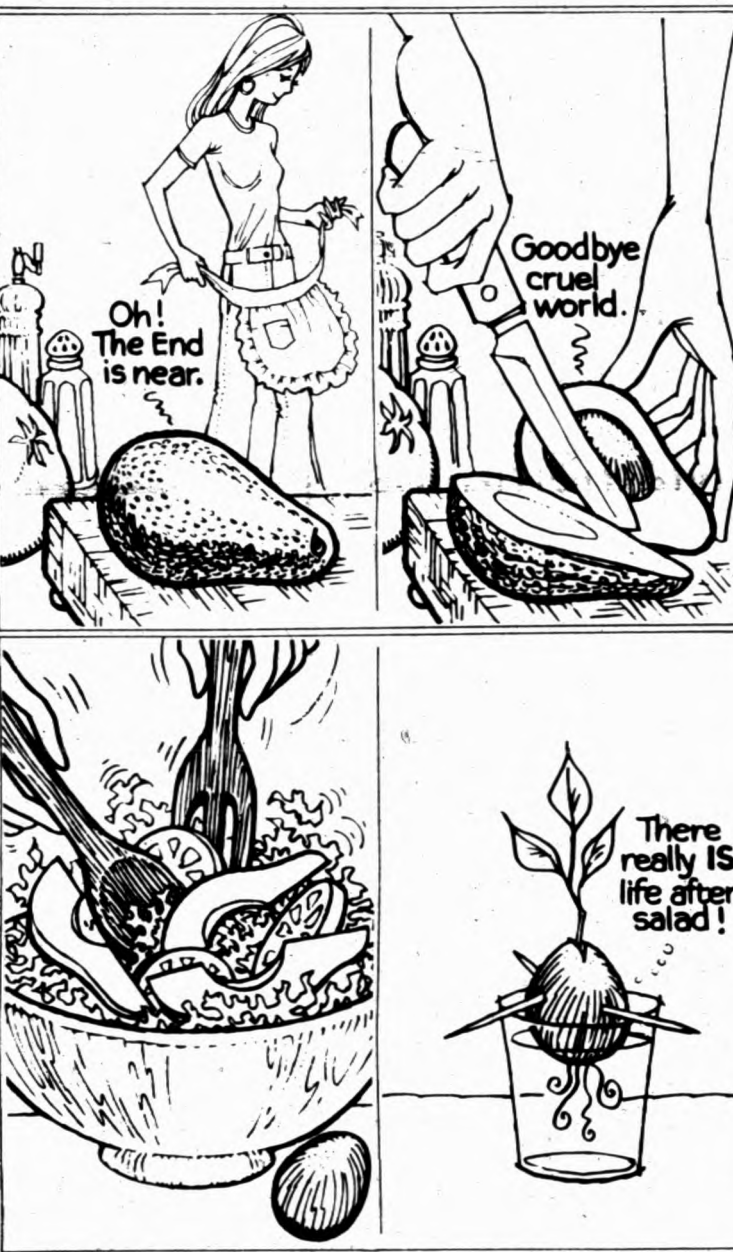
One of the best science-fiction films ever made, this 1972 film by Soviet director Andrei Tarkovsky from the novel of Stanislas Lem has great plastic beauty as well as profound humanism.

Fri.-Sat. 7:30
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Mar 5-201, Literary Texts (4 cr)
MinE 5-642, Mineral Economics, Minerals: Natl, World (2 cr)
MinE 5-640, Special Topics (ar cr)
MinE 8-838, Operation Control Techniques: Mineral Processing (13 cr)
Phar 5-286, Drugs, Society Workshop (1-3 cr)
Th 1-327, Movement, Dance for Pre-Health Science (4 cr), II MTWTF, RariQ C 10
Wof 3-911, Women, American Popular Music (2 cr), 3:45-5pm TTh, V, ForH 467

Added Sections
Dgn 1521, sec 4, 2-4pm TTh, McNH 316
Cancellations
Hist 5-899
PA 8-610
Hours & Day Changes
Anth 5-910, 3:30-5:30pm T, ForH 244
Chem 8-305, II MWF, Smith 315
Grk 1-110, ar, instructor's office
Hum 3-910H, sec 4, III-IV, T, Jones 101
Nurs 5-207, VII M, H/UNI/A 2-585, 2-571
Phar 5-210, VI M, V-VI W, VIII Th, III F, AH 150

what's doing

All items for What's Doing must be submitted two working days preceding publication. They must be student-oriented. Forms may be obtained at 10 Murphy Hall or by calling Nancy Sonmore 373-3381. This service is free.

MEETINGS
Whitewater Canoe Club meeting: informal paddling session, some equipment available, 9 p.m., Cooks Exhibition pool.
Leadership Training class: beginning, intermediate and advanced collegiate challenge, 7 p.m., Campus Crusade House, 1120 5th St. SE.
United Farmworkers Support Committee meeting: discussion of strategy for campus boycott support week, 2 p.m., Newman Center DeCardin room, 1701 University Ave. SE.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Bible study in Ecclesiastes, 1:15 p.m., 326 Coffman.
U of M Veterans Club: social activities, intramural sports and legislative information, 4:30 p.m., All American Bar, 2 blocks west of Highway 260 on Como.
CLA Student Intermediary Board meeting, 7 p.m., 125 Johnston.
Small Group Bible Study in Proverbs, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 11:15 a.m., 326 Coffman.
Conflict Simulation Association: war and board gaming, fantasy, 4 to 10 p.m., 1, 2 and 5 Jones.

LECTURES-SEMINARS
Betany seminar: In Vitro Synthesis of Zein by Normal and Opaque-II Maize, with Dr. Brian A. Larkins, 4:15 p.m., 70 BioScience Center, St. Paul campus.
Lecture: Studies of the Human Aura - Teachings of the Ascended Masters from the Far East, Summit International, 7:30 p.m., 1206 University Ave. SE.
Biochemistry seminar: Antigenic Structure of Lysozyme: A Model for Tlght Proteins, with M.Z. Atassi, 3:15 p.m., 213 Millard.
THE ARTS
Film: In Search of Ancient Astronauts, 2:15 p.m., Murphy Auditorium.
International Folk Dancing, 7 p.m., Armory Gym.
INFORMATION
Upper Midwest Trout Symposium, April 10.

North Star Ballroom, for more info contact Office of Special Programs, 405 Coffey, St. Paul campus.
Two paid summer national internship programs in the Arts, with a variety of placements are available for graduate students and seniors graduating in June with a 3.5 GPA. Application deadlines are March 19 and 26. For more information and application forms go to O.S.L.O., 201A Westbrook.
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Kappa Sigma Red vs Moby Dick 9:35
Folwell vs Terr. X Trav. 7:00
DEKE vs Ardvarks 8:00
Mdb. IV Wis vs Super shooters 6:30
Delta Sigma Delta Prob. vs Thunderchickens 7:30
The Ducks vs AKK Treponemas 9:00
WOLF CREEK TIPPERS vs Slowdown 7:10
Knick Bar Knicks vs Evil Uik and Troils 8:00
Scout Boys in Disgrace vs Texas A&M Net Crew 8:50
Alpha Kappa Psi Volleys vs ZI Psi Phi gold Spikes 9:40
Delta Sigma Delta Piiffers vs ZI Psi Phi Little Spikes 7:10
Front VII vs Sanf. II Tower Asy. 8:00
Kappa Psi vs ZI Psi Phi gold Spikes 8:50

Terr. VIII I.S. vs Terr. X B 9:40
BOWLING
ALL U ROLLOFF 8:15 AAA Coffman
Kappa Sq. and Independent 9:10
Psi Omega Reamers and Nice Balls 11-12
Sanf. II AA Coffman 7-8
Sigma Nu and Independent 3-4
Geology G.E. and Terr. IV 5-6
Farmhouse and co. A ST. PAUL STUD. CTR.
Sigma Chi and Independent 3-4
Ten Pin Turkeys and Nu Sigma Nu 5-6
Front IX B COFFMAN 8:15
Front IV and Phi Delta Chi 7-8
Independent and Delta Theta Sigma 9-10
Alpha Tau Omega 11-12
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
ST. PAUL STUD. NORTH COURT
Alpha Gamma Rho Windsors vs IMC 6:45
Fear & Loathing vs Keda Men's Club 8:15
Delta Theta Sigma vs Alpha Gamma Rho Gold 9:00
SOUTH COURT
Bailey II Bonesmokers vs Ag. Eng. ASAE 6:45
Romero's Rockets vs Grounders 7:30
Vet Med Svs vs Viburnum Trilebum 8:15
Tawan Students vs Alpha Gamma Rho Green 9:00
CO-REC INNERTUBE WATER POLO
ST. PAUL POOL
Slippery When Wet vs Water Activities 7:00
Wakusurs vs Stutter Tutter Putters 8:00
Pimpers & Pimpes vs Foresters II 9:00

WANT ADS 373-3385

Cash Rates
1 day \$.75 per line
2-3 days \$.65 per line per day
4 or more consecutive days \$.60 per line per day
Two-line minimum
Special: For every 4 consecutive days you receive the 5th day free
All Quarter Ad Special: \$21.00 per line per quarter with no change
Classified Deadline: 2:30 p.m. day preceding publication
Cancellations: Must be made by 2:30 p.m. of the day preceding publication.

THE MINNESOTA DAILY is responsible only for the cost of the ad for the first incorrect insertion of an ad. Each insertion of an advertisement is proof of publication, and it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check the correctness of each insertion. The want ad department is open until 2:30 M-F for corrections.

HAVE A TASTE FOR MUSIC? CHECK THE DAILY'S NEW COLUMN MUSICAL NOTES
An easy way to sell or buy musical equipment.

Apts. Furnished

SUBLET eff. 573-incl util; 3-22-Dec; Priv bath, cptd; 925 Essex St SE No 3 (Home evs) H28632
1079 17th Ave S.E. lower dplx 7 rms, 1 1/2 baths, cptd. part furn, nr. 2 buslines & U \$250 avail. now ref. req. 588-2933 or 348-6138. A29324

Apts. Unfurnished

NICE, CLEAN 2 bdrm apt. 2701 Grand Ave. S. Avbl. April 1, \$170. 625-3822, John or Mike. P1000
CHATEAU CO-OP Has a 3BR apt avail 4-1, \$304 incl util, 331-3911 afternoons. C28679

1BR 7 bks to U \$135 + elec AVAIL. IMMED 331-1989 or 723-3332. Jim L28617
1 BDR apt disc on lease 3 bks Dklyn 378-1205 or 998-1411. S28620
UNIQUE 2BR apt in turn of century townhouse being restored. Want tenants who care about bldg & its community. Call 871-2694 pm. H28318

MAKE THE BREAK THIS SPRING TO CEDARS 94
2211 So. 9th St.
Indoor & outdoor pools, game, exercise and party rooms, saunas and whirlpool. Air cond., sec. sys. & laundry rooms, FREE BUS to U and DOWNTOWN
studios \$160 up, 1 Bdr. \$170 up, 2 Bdrs. \$235 up
Call 338-5275 24 hrs. See Cedars, Compare Cedars, Come to live at Cedars. You'll like it!!!

WELCOME students. Clean apt, low rent, featuring hard wood floors, showers, sec. bldg, off st pking Eff \$110-118 1BR \$140-335-855. P29307
1099 25th Ave. S.E. 2+ br. dbl. bungalow stove refrig cptd \$250 avail May 1 ref. req. 588-2933-348-6138. A29256

1818 14TH AVE SO

Furn & unfurn eff & 1 br cptd, ac, pool, sec sys. adults only no pets near bus, U & dntwn \$110-1175 870-0012. C24364

NEW BLDG CHEAP
ON U EXPRESS BUS LINE 1 Bdrmm Avail immed or 15th or 1st. Will furnish 378-0653 or 871-1354. G29288

Roommates Wanted

1 M to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 3 in Chateau. Available March 20. \$88-mo. Call 331-2726 John. S29374

Rooms for Rent

15th Ave SE 515 "Sleep Rm" Refri incl. "no kit" \$75 378-2510 ext 515. C28672

Interested in hospital work?

We have positions available for receptionists, file clerks & janitor/janitress. Pay ranges from \$2.98-3.22 per hour. Mainly week-end hours available. See Student Employment, Room 30, Wulling Hall.

DOUBLE CONVENIENCE

Live near the Loop & the U of M. Modern 1BR apts. new wiring, sec. sys. fire detection sys. \$150. 870-8649. S28505

SOUTHEAST AREA
Eff. 1&2 BR apts from \$142. Call Lynn or Sharon at 338-8801 for more info. Centennial Properties. U29247

1BR, Eustis & Larpenater. (across from intercamp bus stop) Furn or unfurn \$150-170. 645-1840. S29279

2BR W Bank faces river, Indry fac, cptd, 227. Call 338-1509. M27199

COMO Ave S.E. newer 2BR. nr U of M Idry. Fac. 378-0633 & 331-2829. H28314

AVAIL immed eff 4th St and 6th Ave SE \$130-m 338-7872, 331-6744. C28262

ONE BDRM. apt well maintained bldg. across fr. Art Inst. & Park. 2416 Clinton \$184 April 1. 878-7537 after 6, gar. avail. B28378

2 BR LUX APT \$275 incl gas walk U. Como avail now 922-2083 8 am, and evs. H28368

SUNNY 2 BR apt avail 4-1 A-C off at prkg laund SE area cats ok \$215 on bus aft 5 378-0170, 331-3211. W28355

2br., cptd, A.C. 1 1/2 mi to U, \$188 mo, 1037 Cromwell Av. St. Paul, aft 5 646-0579 645-1411. A28404

10th & Franklin 2 Br's completely remodeled, new stove & frig \$225 call Mrs. Anderson 871-0001. C28220

BENEDICT MANAG. CO.

Has month to month rental at -2747 Stevens Av. S. Mpls, eff. 1 & 2BR apts in new bldg. A.C. new carpet, new paint. Security system and guard patrol. 824-4146 or 824-4511.

1034 Suburban Ave. in Mounds Park area St. Paul. 2BR apts. in newer building A.C., carpet, new paint, 771-9114 or 824-4451. B28226

15th STREET WEST
ANTIQUE APARTMENTS
FINE building restored to its original dignity-Natural Woodwork. Hardwood Floors Bedrooms.
\$155-8250 871-5333 C23139

8TH AVE SE 729 1br avail now \$147 No pets. See caretaker S21818

CLEAN 1BR \$120-mo security bldg. Beautiful wood floors, Franklin bus to U of M 4blk-209-E 19th St. 871-8996 C21817

1112 4th St SE down 1 lg br apt heated. \$165 mo. 484-3746 B21841

414 7th Ave SE 1BR apt cptd, off-st pkg. immed. \$177 see manager S22213

RM wanted for hse nr Dktn with SM bwn room \$50 + util 378-2272. M28610

SRM U of M stud shr 3BR apt w2 bus or SM Dr of 70 + Ph 341-3432. K28609

IP to share apt. w4 own rm. \$74-mo. 25th and Como S.E. Avail. 3-21 331-3648. L28605

1 or 2 Fs to live with 3Ms and 1F in large house near 38th S and W River Road, 21+ no pets no heavy smokers \$80-mo. M29262

1 M to share 2 BR lower duplex w 1 \$82.50 + util. 874-0493 Gary. L28747

1F 21+ shr 3 BR apt w2 Chateau Mar 27 dishwasher \$101 331-2369. R28645

1 M-F 21+ to share beautiful, older apt. w-2 Own room. \$70 Available April 1 \$25-5321. P1000

1F to share 2 BR house near campus grad student nonsmoker \$6.67 per mo avbl now 331-7063. H28633

2M strict Christian students to share A-Capt kit priv 664 Mo Nr 18 Nic 871-3658 M 30 yr old. B29393

1 M shr lg furn 2 BR by Dkyn 3-1 \$100 378-9091 or 331-8631 call eve. R28989

1 STRAIGHT F to shr 2Bd w-1 in duplex 55 mo. on busline 847-9011. G28372

HEY! Own BR \$48.34 mo + off Share w-2 avail March 10 Call Rich-Gary. 722-2834. B28373

IM shr lg hse own room prefer h-smoker \$70-mo + util 378-0662. A29375

F Rm and bd. TV, Indry, pknng, phone. Karen or Stacey after 333-0297. A28250

ROOMS for rent monthly Singles and doubles. 1601 University Ave SE: 331-7917. D28159

6th St SE Clean rm for male shr kitch, shwr. 378-0633, 331-2829. H28072

For Rent

27xx Cedar Av S. 3BR home, D.R., off st pks, on busline \$250 incl water 722-0788. P28676

CHICAGO Ave & 21st Lg 5rm lower dplx, heated \$160 874-1440 871-8524. M28667

2439 12th Ave S 4BR home avail April 1 \$350 + util \$400. Q28303

2BR DUPLX up \$160 + util Pets ok. 724-9413 2818 12th Av. So. S28570

3BR HOUSE \$300 2624 Essex St. SE Pets OK 724-9413. S28569

2 STORY stucco 3 brs, oak woodwork + floors, basement, yard & gar. 1423 Knox Av No. top cond. owner 870-8506 870-0728 evs. B28312

ROOM & Board \$450. Sorority house. 331-3313 Mrs. Hoppe. A28104

NEAR West Bank 1606 E 26th St 2BR 2 story 1/2 house Avail now stove & refrig \$150 pets OK 870-1322 922-9259. B28182

APRIL 1 Dulx. 3BR, new bldg, 1 1/2 bath sauna all apcs, cptd, AC, balcony \$365, walk to U 927-9463. G28014

OFFICE space for rent, ex. locat, nr U of M, 2nd fl. Call Bill 571-3444 M24210

Help Wanted

SUBJECTS wanted for study of bal. sys. bet. ages 18-25 No history of dizziness or bal problems 6-7 hrs at \$3.50 per hr Call Maurice or Rita for further info 373-7883. L28410

RELIEF counselor/homeparent for treatment group home for adult girls. Duties incl: Home management, crisis counseling, recreation. Live in position for 2 wks per mo. Good salary Call Sue Gebelein 721-6327. V29405

PERSON w art talent to hand finish planters, lamps, statues, etc. Also pt salesclerking, must be well groomed. Call am. 724-1833. A28681

NIGHT clerk pos. avail. at conference center at Orono. Pos requires indiv. able to work from 10:30pm-7:30am on an average of 4 or 5 nights per wk. Duties are varied Call 473-0221 for more info. S29403

SUMMER comm sales see LP Schwander 496-Ford 11am-10pm or see Stud Empl 30 Wulling. S28601

PART-TIME JOBS \$4.52-\$5.52 PER HOUR
United Parcel Service will take applications for part-time jobs. All jobs involve loading & unloading trailers. Shifts are 10pm-2:30am M-F. The rapid work pace requires you to be in exc. physical shape. Must supply own transportation to & from work no bus service avail. Apply in person Wed, Mar. 10th b/w 5pm-7pm.
UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
3312 N.E. BROADWAY ST. MPLS.
2 bks. W of 280 on Broadway. U28500

Interested in hospital work?
We have positions available for receptionists, file clerks & janitor/janitress. Pay ranges from \$2.98-3.22 per hour. Mainly week-end hours available. See Student Employment, Room 30, Wulling Hall.

LIGHT housework & child care this week 3hrs daily contact Student Employment 298983. S29359

WANT your summer evs & wkends free? Summer jobs avail. at 5 Mpls YMCA day camps. Positions avail: Counselors, craft & nature directors, writing instruct, waterfront personnel. Interviews avail Wed., March 10 in Rm 325 CMU 9-2:30. W29345

WANTED P.T. warehouse helper for general work w-sporting goods distributor Call 332-8791 for interview. S29322

MODELS or 80-90 dancers. Short hours, exl pay. Please call 722-2120. B28541

CLERICAL/PT

Our classified advertising dept has several typist and proofreader positions avail. Hours are variable. Majority of hours 3pm-9pm Thurs & Fri. Some hours Mon, Wed, and earlier in the afternoon. Typist position req. extremely accurate typing of 40+ words per min; proof reader position also req. good english and spelling. If interested phone 372-4075 for an interview appointment in our personnel dept 425 Portland Ave.

Mpls Star and Tribune Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M28584

PHONE SOLICITORS

Set appointments for our salesmen. Choice of shift salary and commission. Call Mr. Sheldon 1-9 pm, 378-3623. B28540

TEMP 2 mo. assign. day hrs, car nec, interesting job. Call Manpower Temp Services, 60 W 4 St St Paul 227-9111 M28551

MACHINIST trainees, no exp nec, \$2.50/hr., f-time or fri & Sat only. 331-2550. R28586

PERSON for cleaning duties & also person for lite maint. & painting in exchange for 1/2 rent & indry on 1BR apt. Immed opening. Both can work f-time Inquire at 1631 Carl. Apt. No. 7 St. Paul B28585

Ad Runner

The Minnesota Daily Display Advertising Dept. has a position open for an Ad Runner. The person must own a car and be able to work three afternoons per week from approximately 12 to 4:30 pm, \$2.50/hr. to start with mileage compensation. Applicants must be familiar with Twin Cities area. U of M students only. Applications will be accepted March 8, 9, 10.

Apply in person at 720 Washington Ave. SE Room 349 Minneapolis

The Minnesota Daily is an independent student publication of the Board of Student Publications. The Minnesota Daily and board subscribe to the principles of equal opportunity and affirmative action and encourage all interested applicants to apply.

NIGHT attendant Wed., Thurs., Fri., 11pm-8am, duties incl. general supervision of facility. Call Tom 871-1954 S. Mpls. area. M28577

ORDERLY
Assist disabled businessperson confined to wheelchair. 10 nights + wknds-month in his own home. Good for student Call 884-0424 R28579

URGENTLY needed babysitter from 8:30-4pm M-F, 1yr. old boy. S.E. apt. 336-2163 C28566

PT-TIME perm sec. in advertising agency good typing skills. Call: Richard Call Katie Franson 866-3395. C28655

FULL or part time desk clerk-12 pm-8 am, 24-40 hrs-wk. in Hopkins-Plenty of time to study. 935-6911. H28438

PART time help avail immed, and could lead to full time summer help. Call 224-9803 bet. 9-5:30 wkdly. K28134

NEED an expert Fortran programmer to consult on a simulation program which I'm attempting to run. Pay is \$5-hr. Call Jim after 6:00 AM at 721-3215. E28330

DELIVERY PERSON must have own car. Campus Pizza 818 Washington Inquire after 5 pm. 378-2417. C28307

WAITRESS wtd. Mon-Fri Lunch hours. call Mr. Lee 331-1070 or apply in person 815 Washington Ave. S.E. L28076

PARTICIPANTS needed for research on human relations & the law. Sessions on Mon, Tues & Thurs At 1:30, 3:30 & 5:30 Participants will be paid \$3 (persession). Approx. 1 hr. 15min. 373-2642.1-4:30 Monday-Friday. L28200

MODELS-FASHION-PHOTOS & MAGS A STREETER PHOTOGRAPHY 825-8133 2655 Nicollet Av Mpls. S21531

MODELS & dancers, full & part time \$100-\$300 wk all hours avail. 822-4667 M27322

Typing

TYP EXP NR U 341-4309
EXPERIENCED typist, IBM Selectric, NE Mpls. 789-5308 H28500

FORMER New York secretary meets any typing challenge. 788-1912. G22653
EXPERT typing. Colleen 633-1738. B22502

MAXINE-546-1771
Specializing in PhD's, MA's, Plan B, & TABLES. IBM Select (Pica-Elite) S21570

CAMPUS COPY SHOPPE
XEROX COPIES 6 CENTS
THIS BINDING-SPIRA OR VELO 1315 4th St. SE 378-1161 C22437

EXPERIENCED THESIS & MS 926-0071. M21584
TYPING-all kinds IBM Selectric neat wk Blmtn 884-9637, 869-8572. O22339

DISSERTATION SPECIALISTS
16 Years Experience
Manuscripts, Theses, Legal Letters

This 'n That
WANTED: Hand crafted items to sell on consignment at Bob McNamara Florist. Please call 336-4514 M28815

QUALITY custom built bicycles BUY SPECIALTY CYCLES 784-5432. S29340
YARNS beads cords looms classes HOUSE OF MACRAME 5416 Penn Ave S. 927-6307. H28441

FINE HANDMADE JEWELRY
Male Pioneer contract avail. Spr. Qtr. Call 373-6239 or 373-6294. W28522

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY at reasonable prices by professional. Dave Lorenz Photography 644-1721 L26103

MEXICAN SWEATERS
BLANKETS, PONCHOES, 25 PERCENT OFF MAYA MARKET DINKYTOWN 331-4827. S27041

STADIUM BARBERS
308 Oak St. across from Campus Theater. 331-6579. 4 barber-stylists to serve. RK Red Ken Center. S22142

PREFERRED RATES and good student discount for drivers with good records. Also risk insurance call Tom Brick 464-8800 American Family Insurance. B23106

AIR cooled automotive personalized service for your VW 226-7487. A21561

HANDCRAFTED WEDDING BANDS & Fine Jewelry. Original & Custom Designs. George Sawyer 474-6246 S20563

For Sale
SANFORD M contract spr. qtr. Call Steve 373-6657 Lv Mas. S28551

\$150 OFF MDLKB F CONT
Call Elaine 881-0102 or 376-6676. S28640

ADORABLE puppy 11 wk old Shots Cheap Call 374-2852 before 2pm. L28682

USED furn. etc Stereo, B-W TV 332-2674 after 8pm. A29404

FRONTIER Hall contract spr. qtr. Discount Call Paul 373-6899. E28616

65 CORVAIR gd cond new trs auto trans 10 miles must sell 336-9814. H28619

BOSE 901 speakers with equalizer excel. cond. \$300. 822-6973. C28613

PERSIAN rug sz 5'1" x 3'6", turquoise stones for jewelry 336-2230. M29334

BOWMAR 100 calculator trig fn new Scott 339-5078 5-6pm. R29361

CENTENNIAL contract F for spring qtr single 373-0637. F28751

M Middlebrook contract for sale Available immediately 376-6576. B28693

1 rebuilt 67 VW trans. Call after 2. 331-7999 ask for Joe. W29397

\$70 discount on Territorial contract Must sell Call 373-6457. C28748

TV 19" color port \$130. Also 17" B-W \$30 Both gd cond 636-3575 aft 6pm. B28668

CAN-AM 125cc TNT 1730 mi. street legal, 7000 call Les 926-2184. H28338

TERRITORIAL Hall contract spring Agreeable roommate Bruce 373-6463. B28709

PIONEER Hall single male contract for spring qtr. Call 373-6188. G28703

WATERBED SALE
Beautiful elevated frame complete pkg. with heater. \$199.95. THIRD STONE MUSIC 471-9585 O22123

STEREO SPEAKER SALE
23" TALL-820 PAIR
STEREO SPEAKERS. BRAND NEW IN FACTORY CARTONS. ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL. \$20 PAIR. 861-2074. G20707

THE UNPAINTED PLACE
1601 HENNEPIN 886-5300
SAVE. FINISH IT YOURSELF
Desks-Bookcases-Chairs-ETC. U21966

15 INCH WOOFER SALE
Stereo speakers. Brand new in factory cartons. 15" Woofer. 6" Midrange speaker. 5" midrange speaker. 3" super tweeter. Bass Reflex port. 27" tall. Warranty. Beautiful walnut cabinets with removable foam fronts. Limited supply...while they last. \$175 pair. 861-2074. G20709

Musical notes
REALISTIC TR-882 8-track recorder player w-Sanyo Comb. 8-track & FM car stereo w-spks., 2 Sansui SP3500, 6-spk., 5-way, exc. cond., Call Randy 378-2417 aft. 6pm. D28332

450 TEAC cassette \$350. 521-1681. S28675

FOR SALE
Craig 3511 cass. deck, Craig 9230 power booster, pr. large Advants Call 874-9711 after 3pm. V28612

GRETCH Viking & Guild Starfire electric guitars, best offer Call 933-8471. P28602

GUILD-40 17yr old exc cond hd shell case \$400 776-3567. T28666

LYLE classical guitar \$50.00 378-2272. J28700

ROGERS drum set 7 pieces w. trap case, symbols, stands. 378-2262 eve. G29338

STEREO equipment up to 40 percent off!! Over 100 major brands, all fully warranted! Steve 331-2969 eves. L27811

DUAL stereo trnbl 886 777-3365. F28545

1 PR FISHER spkr. 8 in. wfr. 3 in. twr. 9 mos. old 331-9996 Merv E28457

FOR SALE Kenwood 3400 \$200. Adv. lg. spk. \$210-pr. Pioneer PL12-MB1ED Shure \$100. 1/2 yr. old. 871-9434. B28451

CONGA drums mahogany Philippines 150+ stands Andy eves. 822-5676. G28480

stereo buys
Drastic savings on name brand merchandise
New TEAC 180 cassette deck \$179.00
New Koss ESP9 headphones 100.00
McIntosh MC240 power amp. 350.00
Thorns TD160 turntable 149.00
Kenwood KR-77 AM/FM receiver 99.95
Dual 1019 turntable 99.95
PE 3012 turntable by Dual. 70.00
KLM 26 compact 75.00
Revov A-77 tape deck 499.99
Viking 111 record 8-track deck 150.00
Viking 111 record 8-track deck 150.00
Scott integrated amp 90.00
BSR & Garrard turntables from \$12.00
Jensen model 2 speakers 100.00
New Pioneer PL-12D 59.95
New Pioneer 1010 receiver 465.99
New Koss HV-1 headphones 24.95
New Fisher MS-10 speakers 39.90 pr.

Located at
1305 West Lake Street
Minneapolis.
Phone 827-1741.

GUITAR for sale steel string folk with case \$75 374-9674 eve. Q28265

REBOX A-77, Thorns TD-160 w-U15 type 3 870-1157 aft. 6. D28120

WANT fiddle lessons-very beg. limited transp. Linda 698-7794 eves. B28084

BAND Wanted young 3 piece Friday & Sat. Gay Bar 871-6225 after 6. N28106

RHYTHM & lead guitar would like to join or jam w-T.C. band call Bob at 771-1955 aft. 4:30. P28319

1966 CHEV bomb good runner \$89 after 578-9629. S28228

72 FIAT 128 sedan. Call Judy 373-0725 or 774-4616. C28507

OPEL Rally 1971 good cond, runs well, no rust \$1500 or best offer 4500 on car 922-2905. M28600

1967 Buick LeSabre PS, PB, AT, Radio, Htr. Very little rust, Good engine. New snows - \$550. 699-7329 - phone. CD1080

73 OPEL Manta Rallye mint cond have to sell has all 890-2970. S28399

70 VW auto-stick 10 miles mint cond gas htr \$1400 Floyd 788-3768. B28123

72 VOLVO wgn AM, radials, roof rack, A.C. \$2,695. 823-6991. C28064

'69 CHEV Kingswood wagon P.S. P.B. air, exc runner 775-offer, 922-2227. L28900

70 Maverick 6 cyl., hurst 3sp. 20-m.p.s., exc. cond., \$1,086-7287, 922-2227. L28979

WALLIN STILL buys JUNK cars & TRUCKS. More \$\$ Repairable 422-7047. G28022

LOOKING for a good used car? Can save you money. Call Doug 546-5700. C27783

SKi and Snow
ROSSIGNOL St650 Detch Bind 175cm Great cond \$85 Call 378-7825 aft 5. S29409

BUY skis now at an off season savings. Gd. cond. skis & bts. (Sz 7-7 1/2) \$40 827-7351. T29328

LANGE pro foam-flow ski boots used 3 times \$40; Kastinger ladies ski boots, sz 8 1/2 \$10. Call 823-7571. W28478

SKI K24 Comps 200CM excellent condition must sell 338-5740. P28334

SKI SPRING BREAK Lv Mar 19 Big Sky Trans. lift tick, Condo Lodge. 633-9265 or 372-2539. C23517

Passengers Wanted
RIDERS to Phoenix, sh. dr. and exp. lv. Mar. 15. Larry 698-9237. M28637

DAYTONA to STP March 27 on chrid bus call Jim 698-8996. T28746

TO West Coast spring break Will help w-gas Rick 646-8715. D29250

ROUND trip to New Orleans, Spring Br. Lv Sun 3-14 or 3-21. Stay about one wk. 378-3765. P29382

SAN DIEGO OR L.A. Leave Mar. 14 Return Mar. 24. Non-stop 373-6721. M29223

Rides Wanted
BOULDER or Denver leave 3-15 or 3-16 Stay 1wk approx Mary 378-1314. M28642

ROUND trip to New Orleans spring Br. Lv. Sun 3-14 or 3-21. Stay about one wk. 378-3765. P29382

NEED ride to Phoenix. Will share expenses. Leave 3-26 to 3-29. Call early or late 824-5136, days 332-3113 Jim Miller. M28677

USED 17' fiberglass or aluminum canoe reasonable 523-3767. B28296

WANT: Fender Rhodes Elec. PIANO NEED IMMEDIATELY CALL: 926-1065. M28433

TOP PRICE PAID for Junk and repairable cars & trucks. Fast service 588-3785. T28290

AUTOS WANTED-Cash for repairables & junkers cars & trucks, fast service 331-8583. S28296

SUBJECTS to look at pictures for research proj. Call Rose 588-5272. A28320

CASH FOR STEREO EQUIPMENT WORKING OR NOT 377-1772. L22871

Miscellaneous
DAYTONA BEACH SPR BK
March 19-28 trans. + lodging \$169 For more info call Theta Chi at 644-0575. H29302

INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS LOW COST JET TRAVEL to Europe, Africa, The Middle East, the Far East? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more info call toll free 800-223-5569. E29273

BANJO KITS, write for free catalog. Stewart-McDonald Mfg., Box 900 AJ Athens, Ohio 45701. S28325

ESCAPE to the sun this spring in Daytona Beach March 19-28 Trans and lodging only \$169 for info call Theta Chi at 644-0575. H24318

ELECTRONIC tech will repair B&W color TV's stereo for minimal part & labor. Jeff 920-6760. A28378

VW eng rebld & general repair work, rebld heads \$17.50 each lineboard crankcase \$14.95 & other mach shop services avail. Guar. 935-3887. E24873

VW ENGS rbit \$100 Labor 645-2977. C23011

TRAVEL SERVICES-339-9000
Icelandic, Rail, charters, tours C21798

MOVING local domestic and to most foreign countries free estimates midwest van and storage 571-1211. M19605

STUDY WORK ABROAD
Daily counselling ISTC 40 CMU 373-0180. J21713

MPLS.-London
NON-STOP SUMMER CHARTER FLIGHTS
EVERYONE ELIGIBLE
2-3-4-6-9-11-12 WEEK FLIGHTS
ISTC-40 CMU 373-0180

Announcements
FOREIGN travel meeting by American Youth Hostels Inc. March 10 7:30pm Rm 320 CMU. Open to public. R29357

FT. LAUDERDALE
Mar 20-29, \$150, 376-6584 (Last chance). S29330

FULL day quality child care; toddlers ages 1-2 1/2 (\$30-wk), preschoolers (\$25-wk), or free care for low income families. Openings 4-1 Glendale Child Development Center 92 St Mary's Av. S.E. 331-7700. G29336

"TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD"
Wed., Mar. 10 8:00 PM
\$1.00
Room B-45
Classroom Office Bldg.
St. Paul Campus

RUSTLERS RUN
Is a road rally put on by the U of M Sports Car Club Fri. Nite March 26 All are invited for more info call Kurt 474-2711. P28237

ARE you a rape victim? The N.O.W. State Task Force on Rape will begin a Women's Victim Support group, Tues. eve. Mar. 23 Call for info Genevieve 377-4662. RT28272

VW repair. Factory trained mechanic. All work guaranteed. 824-5050 L28310

TRAVEL and study abroad Earn a bachelors degree Join foreign Studies Degree PRGM Walter Lib 321 376-5378. U27355

UNWANTED pregnancy, abortion and alternatives refer. 612-545-8085. A25056

SPRING BREAK 1976
MIAMI - \$175
March 21 - 28
HAWAII - \$419
March 22-29,
hotel included
ISTC 40 CMU 373-0180

CEGAR 338 6403
Cedar of Riverside
JANUS
REPERTORY FESTIVAL
Mon & Tues. 7:25 & 9:30
ORSON WELLES' "THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS"
PLUS ADDED ATTRACTION
Sunoff's
"UN CHIEN ANDALOU"
Wed & Thur
ANTONIONI'S
"L'AVVENTURA"
PASS LIST SUSPENDED

SCORPIO
SCUBA
3rd ANNIVERSARY
SALE
SCUBA CLASSES
2 for the
price of 1 or
\$25 per person
SPRING BREAK TRIP
TO KEY WEST
FLORIDA
869-7585

CONFIDENTIAL TESTING
pregnancy, etc. 489-8021, 331-5921. N21501

COUNSELING For ALL alternatives to a PROBLEM PREGNANCY. Free testing. Midwest Health Center For Women. 612-332-2311 anytime. W24902

PREGNANT? Future uncertain? 291-1314 338-2353. C21822

CHARTERS, TRAVEL INFO
Eurail, ID's, ISTC 40CMU 373-0180. L21542

MEERSCHAUM Paraphernalia
Specials Tobacco Shop 55 S 4th St Mpls. E13337

Personals
HAPPY Birthday Herbie: May you know many more. Not bamboozled. T28854

DAVID...
Thanks for bucking me up when things were so rotten. I love you and I'm looking forward to that brief sojourn at Rodney's. Love, baby B28648

BABY KISSING REVISITED
It's been a slice of heaven. Cheers, Kate & Katy. K28650

DEBI I'm sorry about that last letter-I really didn't mean it. S28643

GUY W M BASSET met on Mpls cmpus mall fall qtr & whose wife works in MORRILL H. please call 645-4180. G28635

JEFF E
Happy 20th from the Older Woman. M28749

BOBBY We'll never meet again after today unless you do something about it! Love, Annie R. R29267

NILE Frawley! How do we love thee? Let us count the ways: 1...um...um...oh forget it, we just love you! Barbie & Annie. U29264

R EMMET Happy Valentines day again!! J Ann P29289

KMW-Now 50,000 people know how much I love you. I hope you do. RDM. M28682

GARY & Loren Loan us your keys so we can beat you at hearts. C28636

Dear Texas,
It's been 2 years. I loved them. Hope you find what You're looking for. And happiness. Many happy returns You're always welcome Hop on one leg. Minnesota Kook P1000

SIXTH IN THE SERIES
STARVATION: OUR CONCERN OR THEIRS?
"SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY IN THE FIGHT AGAINST HUNGER: IS IT ENOUGH??"
by
PROFESSOR EMERITUS
ELVIN CHARLES STAKMAN
TODAY 12:15 P.M.
ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

9:40
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Introducing a whole new ballgame for Turntables under \$100.

Specs that rub elbows with the best, regardless of price.

This Technics SL-20 Frequency Generator Servo Turntable has just upset the audio apple cart. Old relationships between price and performance are scattered all over the floor. Come see this new Technics now, before our first limited allocation is sold out!

The numbers speak for themselves. Now, for under \$100, you can get sound performance that puts you right up there with the big guys.

Best of all, Technics guarantees the SL-20's big-league specs for two full years. The warranty also covers any service charges for parts or labor.

Ordinary under-\$100 turntables, while certainly not bad, have suddenly been left in the dust, so to speak . . .

Speed accuracy unaffected by voltage surges and summer "brown-outs".

The SL-20, like Technics' legendary (and more expensive) direct-drive

models, uses a DC Servomotor instead of the traditional AC type. Motor speed is governed by a built-in frequency generator, which operates perfectly over a wide range of voltages. This makes the SL-20's speed electrically independent of your AC house current with its sometimes amazing fluctuations.

To make the under-\$100 price possible, Technics engineers gave the SL-20 belt drive, and made its DC Servomotor smaller and faster turning than its direct-drive counterparts.

The belt-drive ratio they chose gives you starting torque and speed accuracy almost as good as direct-drive, but for a lot less money. And there's plenty of moxie so the platter won't stop when you scrub your records with a Preener or Disc-washer!

Ecology note: Technics SL-20's DC Servomotor operates on only 2 watts of power. The AC motors used by most other turntables consume 10 to 20 watts.

Electronic speed change to stretch your reliability instead of your belt.

That's right. The speed-change mechanism on ordinary belt-drive turntables is simply a lever that slides the belt up and down on a stepped pulley. This means different amounts of stretch for each speed, and more wear than if the belt were to remain in one position.

When you change speeds on the SL-20, the belt doesn't have to stretch or move to a different position.

The speed selector changes the frequency of the servo generator electronically, so it's the motor speed that does all the changing.

The circuitry involved here is almost as reliable as a cardiac pace-maker . . .



The Technics SL-20
Frequency Generator
Servo Turntable.

Check these specs:

Make:	Drive Type:	Wow & Flutter:	Rumble (DIN B):	Price:
Brand "T" (Swiss)	Belt	0.06%	-68dB	\$400 (dust cover & cartridge extra)
Brand "D" (German)	Belt	0.06%	-63dB	\$279.95 (base, dust cover, & cartridge extra)
Technics SL-20	Belt	0.05%	-65dB	\$99.95 (Complete, except for cartridge)

Fully-adjustable tonearm with OOPS-proof damped cueing.

Frankly, there's nothing really unique here; just a job very well done.

The Technics SL-20 tonearm is "S"-shaped to minimize tracking error, and has low-friction vertical and horizontal bearings for unrestricted movement.

You can adjust the tracking force anywhere from 0.5 to 4 grams. This means you're free to choose any of today's finest cartridges. We'll help you pick the one most compatible with your needs; then we'll discount the heck out of it to make sure it falls within your price range.

Finally, since only a brain surgeon can handle a light-tracking tonearm without feeling like a butterfingers,

you'll appreciate the Technics SL-20's cueing lever. Its action is damped, gentle, and velvet-smooth going up or down. Just flip the lever and cue up songs in the middle of your records without fuss, fumble, or accidental scratching. Nice!

Good looks that just don't quit!

What more can we say? We've never before seen such a gorgeous hunk of turntable come down the pike for such a low price.

Buy an SL-20, and nobody, but nobody, will ever guess how little you paid for it. Whether they look at it, feel the silky precision of its controls, or listen to it.

What's wrong with putting a little class in your act if you don't have to pay extra for it?

If you wait until next week, you may have to wait until next month.

As we said at the beginning, the Technics SL-20 Frequency Generator Servo Turntable is a hot new product. Nation-wide, there are already more orders for it than the manufacturer can fill at present. So things are strictly on a limited allocation basis. Our first allocation is already half sold, and our next allocation isn't due until next month.

If the Technics SL-20 looks like your kind of machine, don't doddle! What are you doing after your last class today?

Schaak

ELECTRONICS



Dinkytown
411 - 14th Ave. S.E.
331-7002