

Student assembly holds fee raise to under 7%

By MARY MALONE

The struggle to set next year's student services fee continued Tuesday as the Twin Cities Student Assembly reworked some recommendations made several weeks ago by its Student Services Fees Committee.

The assembly recommended a total fee of \$63.26 per student and the fees committee recommended \$63.14. This year's fee is \$59.25. The \$4.01 difference would be an increase of just under 7 percent.

Both recommendations go to Frank Wilderson, vice president for student affairs. Wilderson will consult with assembly speaker Rich Kottke and Fees Committee chairwoman Liz Keller and will forward recommendations to the Board of Regents for final approval.

The most hotly debated item at Tuesday's meeting was the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) fee. The assembly supported a negative checkoff system, as had the fees committee, but recommended that MPIRG receive \$1.60 from each student unless he or she checks it off the bottom of the fee statement. The fees committee supported a \$1.50 total.

The assembly, with little trouble, also recommended that student government receive 70 cents rather than the 62 cents the fees committee supported.

The assembly also voted to give itself a larger portion of student government money. Presently, the other branch of student government—the All Campus Council—gets about 80 percent of the funds and the assembly about 20 percent. But assembly members opted for a 50-50 split, which passed without debate.

The largest change was in the University Student Legal Service fee, which offers legal aid to students. The Fees Committee had recommended a legal service fee of \$2 for each student, but the assembly voted for a \$2.15 allocation because of the large number of student who use the service.

Other changes the assembly made included:

- a cut in the Bierman Building fee from \$1.35 to \$1.25, because few students use it;
- an increase in the cultural programs fee from 17 cents to 19 cents; and
- a reduction in the Minnesota Union Operations fund from \$13 to \$12.91.

In the past when there were differences in the recommendations of student government and the fees committee, the administration, which also makes recommendations on the fees budget before it goes to the Board of Regents, has gone along with the fees committee recommendation.

This year, however, the TCSA recommendations might carry more weight, according to Keller and last year's chairman, Jim Clark, both of whom were present at the meeting.

"Usually TCSA makes a political football out of the fees recommendations, with everybody offering ridiculous amendments," Clark said.

This year it was decided that any changes proposed by assembly members had to be written down and submitted beforehand, and it made for a relatively smooth meeting, with most proposed changes passed.

Anorexia nervosa: women starving among plenty

By BRIAN HOWELL

"You say you're too fat," the doctor said to the young woman. "Show me. Stand up and point to where the fat is."

Sue stared at the doctor through sunken eyes, stood up slowly and poked at her shrunken abdomen and protruding hipbones.

"Here," she replied in a weak voice, "and here, and . . . oh, just all over."

Sue is 16, a high school sophomore, good looking (or was), bright, popular in school, and comes from what would be considered a "good home." She also is gravely ill.

As she stands before her family doctor, pulling at imaginary fat, her skeleton-like 5-foot-3 frame weighs a mere 70 pounds. She may be anemic, and is clearly malnourished. Her breasts are underdeveloped for the average 16-year-old and her menstrual cycle, if it ever began, has been interrupted indefinitely. She is suffering from anorexia nervosa.

Sue's doctor will document symptoms of acute starvation—extremely low blood pressure, emaciation, fainting spells and skin that is dry, almost cold to the touch. At some point, if not already, sodium and potassium deficiencies will cause an irregular heartbeat and muscle spasms. Unless her health improves, some of Sue's internal

organs will fail and she will die.

Although Sue is a fictitious person drawn from clinical reports, her disease is very real. At the root of the malady—which seems to afflict only middle- or upper-class young women—is a psychological disorder peculiar to affluent societies.

Statistics on anorexia are imprecise since relatively little research has been done. Rough estimates, however, indicate as many as one in 200 adolescent and pre-adolescent females in this country are anorexia nervosa victims. Of those, between 5 and 20 percent will die from effects of the disease whether or not they receive treatment. Some simply starve to death, while others commit suicide following severe depression.

Experts often describe Sue's disease as "the relentless pursuit of thinness." Victims will, in their mind's eye, see themselves as grossly overweight whether they are 60 or 106 pounds, and literally diet their health away.

Although the syndrome is reportedly on the rise in this country, it was first documented nearly 300 years ago in London by a man named Richard Morton. Morton didn't name the disease—that came later—he simply recorded his observations of a young female patient who eventually died.

She suffered, Morton wrote in a 1689 journal, from a "want of ap-



MINN HISTORICAL SOC.
NEWSPAPER DIVISION
690 CEDAR ST
ST PAUL MINN 55155

Rare bird

Photo/Ned Ahrens

So beauty isn't everything. To keep her two-foot birdish figure, five-week-old African crown crane chick Rodan likes cat food, cockroaches and Rice Krispies. Rodan's proud godparents at the St. Paul campus hatchery expect the rare bird, probably the first hatched in captivity in Minnesota, to grow to a wingspan of seven feet—nearly as formidable as her science-fiction namesake.

petite, bad digestion and a falling away of the flesh every day more and more." His diagnosis, as researchers today have found, was very close to the mark: "The causes which dispose the patient of this disease, I have for the most part observed to be violent passions of the mind."

Though today's experts acknowledge there might be biological causes, such as hormonal imbalance, research has been inconclusive. Most who treat the disease approach it as a social or cultural disorder.

A notable anorexia nervosa researcher is Dr. Hilde Bruch, author of several books on eating disorders. Bruch calls anorexia a "family illness" and has identified some common characteristics.

Bruch believes the self-induced starvation may be a reaction to family problems. Mothers of anorexics tend to be dominant and restrictive and fathers are passive yet highly intelligent, Bruch found.

Most victims tend to be active, good looking, perfectionistic, overconscientious and overly studious. Parents of anorexics often describe their daughters as perfect or model children.

Male anorexics are rare, though not unheard of. Most are females between the ages of 12 and 18; few are over 25. The onset of puberty seems to trigger the starvation syndrome, leading Bruch to speculate that the illness may be linked to

sexual development, possibly a fear of the physical changes accompanying puberty. Some of Bruch's patients expressed abnormal fear of impregnation and the resulting weight gain. Others expressed repulsion to any normal sexual activity.

In the pursuit of thinness, anorexics do not simply lose interest in food—they become preoccupied by it. In the April 1977 issue of the Canadian Psychiatric Journal, Bruch wrote: "True anorexics do not suffer from a loss of appetite. Like other starving people they are frantically preoccupied with food and eating. But unlike the victims of external famine, they actively refuse food available or offered to them, always with the goal of obtaining the ultimate in thinness."

"(Anorexics) defend their skeleton-like appearance with pride and deny the existence of emaciation."

In a more recent book Bruch more fully explored the family's role in the disease. At one point she concluded that all anorexics characteristically have failed to achieve independence from their families.

A local psychiatrist, Dr. Elke Eckert, agrees with Bruch that the syndrome appears to be family-linked. Since word has gotten around that she has conducted anorexia research at University Hospitals, families by the droves have been calling Eckert for help.

"I could spend my whole day just answering phone calls,"

Eckert said in a recent interview. Further indication, she says, that the disease is widespread and possibly increasing. Like Bruch, Eckert believes the disease must be treated with a combination of psychoanalytic therapy and behavior modification—today's jargon for therapy aimed at changing day-to-day behavior patterns. Unlike Bruch, Eckert doesn't blame the family for the disease.

"Family interaction may be secondary," Eckert says, "not necessarily the cause." She admits it may be necessary to "change things within the family" to complement the recovery.

Eckert's recent research project combined psychoanalysis, behavior modification and medication. She still is compiling and interpreting the data from the 35-day study and is therefore reluctant to discuss the results.

"There are social and cultural determinates to the disease," Eckert said. For example, she explained, anorexia is unheard of in poor societies such as Thailand, but is prevalent in America and Europe, where societies are affluent.

Eckert also says she sees parallels with anorexia, alcoholism and other chemical dependencies—most notably in the patients' denial of their true condition. Anorexics, like alcoholics, are unable to be

News Digest

Compiled from the Associated Press

International

OPEC bumps oil price 9%

Geneva, Switzerland—The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raised crude oil prices by 9 percent Tuesday to \$14.54 a barrel and authorized members to tack on any surcharges they think the market will bear.

The increase, taking effect Sunday, should raise American retail gasoline prices by about two cents a gallon and increase the American bill for foreign oil by at least \$4 billion over last year's total of \$43 billion. Surcharges could push the bill higher, analysts say.

Algeria, Venezuela and Libya immediately said their countries would add surcharges to the basic rate and oil ministers here predicted other members of the 13-nation cartel would do likewise.

The base increase alone is expected to enrich OPEC nations by an additional \$13.5 billion this year, analysts here say.

OPEC President Saeed Al Otaiba of the United Arab Emirates said the next OPEC meeting, scheduled here in June, could decide on yet another hike.

He said the UAE, Saudi Arabia and other Arab "moderates" opposed the even stiffer increases proposed by some countries and would continue to do so in the future. He said Ecuador joined the fight to keep the increase low.

Militant members such as Iraq, Iran and Libya lobbied hard for larger increases. Iran said it favored an increase of 29 percent in the base price.

Most OPEC members added a surcharge of about \$1.20 a barrel, roughly the amount of Tuesday's base price increase, onto the previous OPEC price of \$13.35 when the revolution in Iran caused a shortage of crude on the world market.

The earlier surcharges were approved by OPEC as a response to what the cartel saw as profiteering by oil companies getting upwards of \$20 a barrel on the short-term or "spot" market because of the shortage caused by the temporary loss of Iranian production.

The \$14.54 price to take effect Sunday was not to have gone into effect until October under a four-step series of increases OPEC approved in December.

When OPEC was founded in 1960, crude sold for \$1.80 a barrel. Prices started rising sharply in 1973, going from \$2.59 at the first of that year to \$11.46 a year later.

Sadat, Begin woo Congress for arms

Washington—The leaders of Israel and Egypt took different stands Tuesday on Palestinian autonomy but asked Congress nonetheless to give them the weapons of war and trust them to keep the peace.

Both warned of Soviet threats to freedom around the world.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat renewed a proposal for a combined municipal council of Arabs and Israelis in Jerusalem. But he declared flatly that "sovereignty in Arab Jerusalem should return to the Arabs."

Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin spoke separately to senators and congressmen assembled in meeting rooms on their respective sides of the Capitol.

National

Random auto searches ruled illegal

Washington—The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that police officers may not stop motorists' automobiles at random to check drivers' licenses and car registration.

The justices said random stops of motorists who are not suspected of breaking any law violate the Constitution's protection from unreasonable search and seizure.

The 8-1 decision struck down a Delaware law that had given individual police officers broad discretion in choosing cars for the routine checks. Many states allow similar police practices, which will now have to be changed.

The Delaware police case stemmed from a 1976 stop that led to an arrest for marijuana possession.

Army detonates nerve gas mines

Dugway Proving Ground, Utah—The Army blew up 26 landmines believed to contain a liquid nerve agent on an isolated part of this desert testing post Tuesday, and the base commander declared: "There was no widespread contamination."

The operation involved destroying mines found in January by an Army patrol. The mines, which had evidently been discarded and forgotten during a period of open-air testing in 1963, were now deteriorating.

The mines were covered with several thousand pounds of plastic C4 explosives and blown up under what the Army described as ideal winds at 8:46 a.m.

Only military personnel and state and federal health officials were allowed to watch. Reporters were kept in the office of Col. James Klugh, post commander, at the main administration building 30 miles from where the mines were blown up.

Although the Army felt the operation was successful, Klugh said, extensive decontamination procedures will be followed "to assure ourselves that what we predicted would be the outcome."

The site was 30 miles from the nearest populated area in a remote sagebrush-filled area of the 850,000-acre testing center.

Stock market leap highest in 5 months

New York—A smaller-than-expected increase in world oil prices provided the spark Tuesday as the stock market ran up its sharpest gain in nearly five months.

International Business Machines, the No. 1 holding of investing institutions, contributed to the upbeat mood on Wall Street by surging to its highest point since 1973. The stock of the computer giant sported a 7-point gain and 39 1/4 as of the 4 p.m. close in New York.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 16.54 to 871.36, with about 7 points of its rise coming in the last half hour of trading.

Huey Newton faces retrial

Oakland, Ca.—Black Panther leader Huey Newton was ordered today to stand trial a second time on charges of killing an Oakland prostitute five years ago. The first trial ended in a mistrial Saturday.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge John Cooper set a tentative trial date of May 7. He also ordered a hearing April 17 on defense motions to have the charges dropped.

Minutes earlier, in a separate courtroom, Newton was sentenced to five days in jail for refusing to answer questions at his first trial about his flight to Cuba shortly after Kathleen Smith, 17, was shot on Aug. 6, 1974 on an Oakland street corner.

The mistrial was declared amid controversy. Newton's attorney, Michael Kennedy, said one of the jurors received a note from one of three alternate jurors reading, "Go hang him."

Regional

Kids using fake driver's licenses

Bogus driver's licenses are showing up in Minnesota and St. Paul police say they appear authentic enough to fool experienced officers.

A California firm has been offering simulated licenses in magazines directed at the young and in widespread direct mailings to high school pupils. Driver's licenses frequently are used as a check on the age of patrons in liquor establishments.

Cats eat leg of dead mistress

In the house where she lived for all of her 82 years, Lillian Aurelius died among the cats she loved.

Aurelius was found dead of natural causes Sunday, her body slumped against a living room couch. The Ramsey County coroner's office said she died three days before, and the flesh on one of her legs had been chewed off—apparently by the cats she loved.

Melva Maldonado, an investigator with the coroner's office, described the first floor of the widow's home as a "wall-to-wall litterbox." In the sturdy, once elegant home, there was almost no place to sit except on the floor.

Bernie Fritz, city animal control supervisor, said his office did a spot check and found about 15 cats in the house. Aurelius' brother-in-law, Theodore Aurelius, went through the house twice Monday and said there were no more than five cats. Neighbors claimed as many as 40 cats may have been living in the house.

Feline follies

"Cats eat leg of dead mistress," screamed the headline of the story above the weather column.

(Rain or snow mixed early Wednesday. Winds gusting up to 30 mph, with highs of 4 degrees C, 40 degrees F.)

"Those horrid beasts," shivered Elma, "how can animals be so stupid?"

"They at least had the sense to carry on in the privacy of their own home," said Elmo, rising to their defense. "A creature like Yassir Arafat swaggers around in public promising to lop off hands of celebrities."

Sexy Sandals
To Make Your
Feet Smile...



the
STORE
in
Dinkytown

Advertisement for Young Ladies
Dinkydale
open Thurs. nite 'til 8:30

COLONY INN



SALAD BAR

Delight yourself with our
myriad of salad fixin's. Home
baked rolls included.

310 18th Ave. SE 7-11 Continental Breakfast
Just north of the 11-2 Lunch
fieldhouse • 379-3731 2-9 ala carte (Wed. 2-6:30)

There IS a difference!!! Our 41st year


PREPARE FOR:
**MEDICAL COLLEGE
Admission Test**

Classes now forming for
SPRING MCAT, DAT, LSAT,
GMAT, GRE.

Special 4 week MCAT preparation classes begin this Thursday

Visit Our Centers & See For Yourself Why
We Make the Difference

For Information Please Call:
378-9191
328 East Hennepin Ave.



Stanley H.
KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Outside N.Y. State Only CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782
Centers in major U.S. cities
Toronto, Puerto Rico, and Switzerland

Licensed by the State of Minnesota

<p>weekly through summer session by the Board of Student Publications. Rebecca Morris, president</p> <p>Complaints concerning Daily coverage, after first being brought to the publication editors, may be referred to the University of Minnesota Press Council, 111 Murphy Hall, 206 Church St. SE, Minneapolis, MN 55455 or phoned to Don Lucas, council chairperson, 522-8771</p> <p>Editorial office: 10 Murphy Hall, 206 Church St. SE, Minneapolis 55455 Phone: (612) 373-3381 Business office: 720 Washington Av. SE, Minneapolis 55414 Business phone: 373-3385 (subscriptions and classified advertising) Classified display ad-</p>	<p>vertising, Room 363, (612) 376-5585 Display advertising office, Room 349, (612) 376-5550 Subscription rates (in advance): \$7.50 per quarter (50 issues), \$22.50 per year (180 issues). Second class postage paid at Minneapolis, MN and at Shakopee, MN</p>	<p>Editor: Brian Howell Managing Editor: Alison Oresman Editorial Page Editor: Kate Stanley News Director: Don Clark News Editor: Brent Stahl Asst. News Editor: Daniel Barnes University Editors: Lisa Schroepfer</p>	<p>Community Editor: Leslie Scanlon Sports Editor: Jim Mc Avoy Photo Editor: Cindy Dickson Asst. Photo Editor: Dan Seifert Copy Advisor: Phil Prowse Asst. Copy Advisor: K.J. Peterson Wire Editor: Julie Jensen Opinions Editor: Bill Norton Letters Editor: Jeremiah Creedon Art Director: Linda Anderson Asst. Art Director: Joan Gurske A&E Editor: Mary Gress Randy Anderson</p>	<p>Complement Editor: Cindy Currence Literata Editor: Christine Mack Gordon Asst. Literata Editor: Barbara Presley Noble Calendar Editor: Sheila Seiter Business Manager: Ronald A. Willie Asst. Business Manager: Sue Budd Controller: Tim Clifford Night Production Manager: Mary Buscher Adv. Manager: Howard Chinn Adv. Creative Dir.: James P. Newcombe II Asst. Adv. Mgr.: Rich Ofstun Asst. Adv. Mgr.: Robert Holzhaecker Classified Adv. Manager: Virginia Gunville</p>
--	--	--	---	---

Cop training stirs controversy

By DAVID HENRY

Sunny California has seen many stormy political extremist movements—the Symbionese Liberation Army on the left and the Posse Comitatus on the right to name a few.

To counter such extremists, California officials have developed a highly controversial approach to law enforcement training.

Manuals from one California police training institute call minorities "mad dogs," a lawyers' group "communist" and Patty Hearst a murderer. Students in general are accused of having the "gullibility of a robot."

The California Specialized Training Institute (CSTI), located at a National Guard camp near San Luis Obispo, uses such manuals to train police in the handling of civil disorder emergencies. Since its inception in 1971, the federally funded institute has trained more than 14,000 students from many foreign nations and every state, including Minnesota.

CSTI educates police, Strategic Weapons Attack Team (SWAT), National Guard, university and private industry personnel on the management of civil disorders. Courses on international terrorism, nuclear site security, investigation of violent crimes and officer survival also are offered.

One manual, entitled "Citizen Violence and Terrorism," states "it is necessary for the police executive to treat his occupation like all other executives. He must do it well but not so well that he puts himself out of a job."

The manual's curious language continues: "He must reduce crime but not stop it. If crime rates go below a certain level, he will be a hero to a few and a charlatan to others who will seek to reduce his budget or (convert) his personnel."

Students and minorities are described in less than complimentary

terms in the citizen violence and terrorism manual.

"Students in America have contributed a long history of violence. Between puberty and death no other period in a person's life is so totally bound up in the total impact of the issues of the day," the

“
The manual's curious language continues:
'He must reduce crime but not stop it. If crime rates go below a certain level, he will be a hero to a few and a charlatan to others who will seek to reduce his budget or (convert) his personnel.'
”

manual states. "To all of these ingredients nature adds the vigor and energy of youth, the absence of the counsel of the years and the gullibility of a robot—doing everything new and exciting which is suggested to him."

The manual also describes political behavior of the "racially separated segments of our society," accusing them of emerging "with periods of sporadic violence."

The lesson continues in harsh generalities: "A white man cannot ever be black, red, or brown and so long as the white man remains superior in numbers he will be the repressor and the constant target of the mad dog."

Then, in flip-flop fashion, the manual calls "militant whites" the "single most violent force in Amer-

ican history." Yet, none of the CSTI manuals obtained by the Daily mentions these "militant whites" any further.

At another point the citizen violence and terrorism lesson urges CSTI students to understand that "legitimate violence is integral to our form of government for it is from this source that we can continue to purge our weaknesses."

In order for law enforcement officials to regain the trust and respect of the people, the manual advocates the "purge of all objectionables in the system who have acted in obstructing the entire criminal justice system." Earlier, "legitimate violence" was suggested in order to implement these purges.

Col. Louis Giuffrida, who directs CSTI and approved the controversial training manuals, claims the citizen violence and terrorism manual has been revised since it was written in 1974. He explained that he did not have time to sufficiently review the controversial manual before approving it.

"CSTI is as bland as pabulum politically," Giuffrida said. "(Police) students here can agree with us completely, disagree with us completely, or they can take an intermediate point of view."

However, sources familiar with the institute said admission to the program is highly selective, suggesting an acceptable attitude may be necessary to gain entrance.

Jim Brown, who certifies the institute's courses for the state of California, downplayed the potential effects of the controversial manuals.

"I hate to see anyone reaching too far for any kind of subtle political connotations," he said.

One California official, who once took a course at the institute and now administers its federal funds, criticized Giuffrida for claiming he didn't have time to adequately review the manuals before



approving them.

"I can't buy the fact that he would not have known that those comments were in there," he said. Col. Giuffrida "is very much involved in planning the courses."

The most vocal critics of the police training program reside in the Santa Cruz area where many former activists from the Berkeley Free Speech Movement now live. The Berkeley Police Review Commission also has been closely monitoring the institute.

These two groups and the liberal

National Lawyers' Guild have been struggling for years, with little success, to inform the public of CSTI's activities.

Last fall the National Lawyers' Guild held a hastily called news conference to denounce statements in one CSTI manual which flatly labeled the lawyers' guild the "legal arm of the Communist Party, U.S.A."

Most disturbing to these CSTI critics is the fact that the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, an agency within the U.S. Department of Justice, has funded the institute to the tune of nearly \$5 million since 1971.

Critics of the institute also are concerned about another CSTI manual that advocates the use of martial rule during a civil uprising.

Martial rule would be declared by a high-ranking military officer during a civil emergency if the civilian government failed to manage the emergency, the manual states. The martial rule concept advocates the use of military force to restore the civilian government to power.

"No constitution, statute, or ordinance can authorize martial rule," the students are taught. "It is there and recognized by the courts as a final resort when all else has failed."

The California Senate Finance Committee is expected to hold extensive oversight hearings on CSTI sometime in April. An aide to the chairman of the subcommittee that will hold the hearings said California officials close to the institute will be called to testify.

The subcommittee intends to go "far beyond the fiscal implications (concerning CSTI) into the value of the program itself and any problems that may be attached to it," he said.

Audit tells U Film Society 20 ways to clean up its act

By CHUCK LASZEWSKI

A Legislative Audit Commission report on the University Film Society (UFS) contains 20 recommendations to clean up sloppy administrative procedures.

The audit was requested last summer by 10 state legislators after some of them tried unsuccessfully to stop the showing of the movie "Salo" on obscenity grounds.

Among the more serious problems the audit uncovered were incorrect sales tax payments, personal loans made to UFS chairman Tim Grady and an overdue report on a State Board of the Arts grant to UFS.

Grady said 90 percent of the recommendations have already been put into effect. He and University President C. Peter Magrath agree that the remainder of the suggestions cannot be instituted because they would cost more money than the UFS has or violate University policies.

Unpaid state sales taxes are being repaid and the practices that led to the miscalculation of the

taxes have been abolished, Grady said.

According to the audit, cash from ticket receipts was occasionally used to pay bills instead of paying them out of a checking account. That resulted in the taxes being figured incorrectly.

The error had already been detected in an audit by the Student Organization Finance Division, which oversees finances of student organizations. UFS has begun repayment of \$1,502 in taxes for fiscal year 1978 and \$1,721 for previous years, Grady said.

During 1978 loans of \$1,126, \$1,300 and \$4,000 were made to Grady without written record of them kept by UFS. The loans were all repaid before the audit was begun, said Eldon Stoehr, executive secretary of the Legislative Audit Commission.

Grady admitted "it was a bad practice. We now understand and don't do it."

The report on the State Board of the Arts grant of \$7,500 has been filed, Grady added.

Rep. Kenneth McDonald (IR-Watertown) who tried to stop the showing of "Salo" in March and circulated the letter asking for the audit, said he had "mixed emotions" about the report.

"It does a good job of highlighting the sloppy financial administration," McDonald said. "But I was disappointed it didn't go into the types of programs the society engages in."

The only programs the film society engages in is showing movies and bringing in speakers on filmmaking. McDonald said the commission can investigate whether an organization is carrying out its stated goals. It cannot, however, make moral judgments on the films, he said.

"It (the audit) required them to clean up their act financially and that's a real plus," McDonald said. "It remains to be seen by the future behavior of those responsible for the direction of the organization (if he would take further action)."

Grady said the people who conducted the audit did a good job and

as a result, UFS adopted many of the recommendations. However, he said he considers the audit as an attempt to "stifle free speech."

"I consider it harassment because the initial letter asking for the audit was signed by a number of people who objected to 'Salo,'" Grady said.

Grady was also angry at Stoehr for releasing the report before UFS returned its four-page response to the audit, which he wanted included. Grady said he called Stoehr several times to tell him it would be mailed to the commission office by March 12.

However, Stoehr said the deadline had already been extended once, from mid-February to March 1. Besides, he said, including the response is not a right of the audited group. Stoehr added that because of some of the statements in Grady's rebuttal, he may not have included it even if it were on time.

"He (Grady) tends to write his response as though we gave them a clean bill of health," Stoehr said, "and it was far from a clean bill of health."

LEARN TO BOWL
FREE COACHING
 (Pay only for your bowling.)

Twice A Week-5 Weeks
 10:15 AM, 11:15 AM or 2:15 PM

Mon.-Wed. begins Apr. 2
Tues.-Thurs. begins Apr. 3

Information and Sign-Up

Recreation/Outings Center
 Coffman Union 373-2412

U Film Society — Bell Museum
 Opening Spring Quarter—our 19th Season
 Fri. thru Tues. 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Apple Game

- new Czech comedy; best in a decade
- by controversial director Vera Chytilova

Hailed as the best film to come out of Czechoslovakia since the comedies of Milos Forman a decade ago, Vera Chytilova's love triangle about life in a maternity ward is a furiously-paced satire on the population explosion, so important to Socialist countries, but more than that, marks the return of one of the world's leading women directors who, in her first film in eight years, displays her great skill in telling the story of a sex-obsessed doctor (played by film director Jiri Menzel, above) whose frenetic antics (like something out of M*A*S*H) deal with the theme of birth—of life, of ideas, of freedom. Adm. \$2.50 (color; English subtitles) 373-5397 for info.

Faculty, Staff, Students
 Interested in
Intercultural Communication:
 Informal presentations
 by participants
 in recent
 international/intercultural
 conferences (SIETAR, CIEE, ISA)
 will be given on

Thursday, March 29
2:00-3:30
850 Social Sciences

Sponsored by the Quigley
 Center of International Studies
 (3-5662)

Smoke-in reefer rallies planned to protest marijuana laws



By JEFFREY BROWN

With the First Amendment in hand, Shay Addams, organizer of CAMP (Coalition for Abolition of Marijuana Prohibition), plans to stage 20 "reefer rallies" in 16 parts of the country this summer.

Like civil rights activists of the '60s, Addams is claiming a right to break the law to protest what he feels is an unjust law. As could be expected, the government doesn't always recognize that right.

The word from other factions of the marijuana reform movement—such as NORML (the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws)—is that the smoke-ins will be ineffective or counterproductive as a tool for reform.

CAMP bases its claim on the First Amendment clause guaranteeing "the right of the people to petition the government for redress of grievances."

Addams has gone through all the proper channels in applying for permits to stage the protests. He neglected, however, to mention that most of the people attending the rallies plan to smoke on the sites.

While the rallies ran into some problems last year, Addams thinks recent court battles in Illinois have established the right to "smoke for redress of grievances."

When interviewed last week,

Addams, who writes for High Times magazine, seemed confident that there would be no major problems.

"Atlanta should be interesting," he said. "But there should be no reasons for major arrests. I hope they've learned to control the police."

Addams was charged with battery last year when he struck a plainclothes policeman who, according to Addams, tried to restrain him without identifying himself as a police officer.

This year's reefer rally calendar kicked off March 23, 24 and 25 at the National Yippie Conference in New York City.

But reports from New York indicate that no smoke-in was held this weekend. Instead, CAMP held a "workshop" on the smoke-ins scheduled for this summer.

According to a spokesperson in the Yippies' New York headquarters, "There wasn't any smoke-in per se. But smoke was 'in,' and it was good."

Four months and 19 rallies from now, the smokers will congregate in Washington, D.C., for their coup de grace, billed as the "Annual 4th of July Smoke-In" outside the White House. Last year 12,000 are said to have attended the event.

No rallies have been scheduled for the Twin Cities.

Addams also said plans are being laid for a smoke-in at Billy Carter's gas station in Plains, Ga., next spring.

When asked why he chose Carter's gas station, Addams replied, "Hell, it's a legitimate national monument, isn't it?"

According to Addams, smoke-ins will have a positive and pronounced effect on reform.

"It will show legislators how committed smokers really are. They'll face a jail term to make a political point," Addams said.

Spokespersons for the most established reform organization, NORML, don't believe that lawmakers will be impressed with this kind of dedication.

Bill Kraven, NORML's Midwest district representative, said smoke-ins will have little effect on legislative reform.

"In fact," said Kraven, "in the Midwest it would be counterproductive."

"They (the government) have statistics on how many of us smoke," continued Kraven. "We don't have to flaunt it on somebody's capitol steps."

Kraven also pointed out that NORML has been working to show legislators that pot smokers are responsible people. Kraven doesn't believe that crowding large numbers of smokers into public places to light up would do much to enhance that image.

Kraven said NORML representatives attend the smoke-ins but avoid direct civil disobedience.

When asked to comment on the viability of smoke-ins as a reform tactic, Bruce Bromier, director of the Minnesota Behavioral Institute, noted that marijuana decriminalization passed the Minnesota Legislature by only one vote.

"My personal view," said Bromier, "is that if one of their meetings (CAMP smoke-ins) endangered passage of the therapeutic use bill, that would be just as immoral as the old felony arrest law."

The NORML-CAMP split came in the summer of 1978. According to Addams, CAMP split off be-

cause NORML would not take a firm stand on legalization.

Until its convention in December 1978, NORML had an active lobbying organization for decriminalization and therapeutic use, but no plans to promote legalization.

NORML's hesitation to take a firm stance on legalization was based on the "Single Convention on Narcotic Drugs," an international treaty the United States signed in 1961.

The treaty standardizes drug penalties for all the countries signing. Because it wasn't manufac-

tured for medical use, marijuana ended up in the same category as heroin.

NORML claims it didn't pursue legalization because the United States is bound by the treaty and hence couldn't legalize marijuana even if it wanted to.

Kraven is quick to assert that there is no animosity between the two groups.

"It's like the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) and the Yippies in the '60s—two separate groups that work towards the same kind of thing," he said.

"Critical Questions for Biblical Christianity"

A thorough examination of what intelligent Christians can & cannot say to answer critical questions about the Bible, miracles, and their faith.

Folwell Hall Rm 304
Wednesdays 12:15 p.m.

Speaker: Richard H. Stadler

CLOSE OUT SALE!

UP TO 1/2 OFF

COLOR T.V.-AUDIO EQUIPMENT
RECEIVER, AMPS, SPEAKERS
REFRIGERATOR-TYPEWRITERS
CALCULATORS-8MM MOVIE PROJECTOR
LUXO LAMPS-OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NCR CASH REGISTER-DESKS-CHAIRS
FILING CABINETS-T.V.-PARTS
AND SHOP EQUIPMENT.
EVERYTHING GOES!

RenTertainment, Inc.

419 14th Ave. S.E. • 338-2777



We SHUTTER to think

how you're struggling along without a sink in your darkroom!

Now, designed for you — the advanced amateur photographer — a darkroom sink that's...

- versatile
- affordable
- tried & tested
- quality molded

Call or write today for our detailed spec sheet!

612/291-0307

BT Manufacturing Co.

P.O. Box 3510
St. Paul, MN 55165

VARSAITY

13TH & 4TH ST. S.E. • 331-2492

3 WOODY ALLEN HITS!

LOVE and DEATH

AT 7:00 • ENDS THURS.

PLUS

Everything you always

wanted to know about sex x

AT 8:30

AND

BANANAS

AT 10:00

VARSAITY

13TH & 4TH ST. S.E. • 331-2492

ENDS THURSDAY

THE LION IN WINTER

AT 7:10

AND

SLAUGHTERHOUSE

-FIVE

AT 9:30

VARSAITY

13TH & 4TH ST. S.E. • 331-2492



Paperback Exchange

2227 West 50th

929-8801

1/2 price

25% with trade

Mon.-Fri.

Sat.

10:00-5:30

10:00-4:00

Bring Ad in for \$1.00 Book Credit

COPIES

3 1/2¢ NO MINIMUM

KINKO'S CAMPUS LOCATION

Mon.-Thurs. 8-9

Fri. 8-6

Sat. 10-5

Just off the corner of

University & 15th Ave

on 15th

331-6970

Behind in your reading? SPEED READING

can make school easier, more enjoyable, more rewarding.

A class begins on the U of M campus
Weds, April 4 at 7 p.m.

"Less than 1/2 the price of Evelyn Wood."

For information or reservations call:

effective learning systems

927-4171



SPRING SPIKES!

- Baseball
- Softball
- Soccer

Now is the time to place your orders for team uniforms! Come to your personal store!

Hi-Lake
Center
722-6001

Reming's
Sporting
Goods 2210
E. Lake Street

FREE POSTER AND FREE SPRING
GIFT WITH PURCHASE
ALOES ON SALE \$1.99
WE HAVE FLOWERING PLANTS

The Greenery

UPSTAIRS DINKYDALE

378-1823

Could this be your ad?



We can answer it.

You can rent furniture with full option to buy. We also rent bars, color TV's and refrigerators.

STANDARD RENTS FURNITURE

3000 University Ave. S.E.
(6 blocks east of U of M
Football Stadium)

331-4020

9157 Lyndale Ave. So.
Bloomington
(exit 94th St. east off 35W)

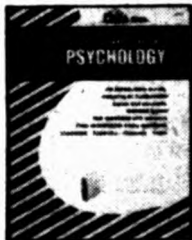
888-7100

If you liked Cliffs Notes,
you'll love these
other study guides!



**Catch up
fast with
Cliffs
Keynote
Reviews**

Available in
over 24 subject areas
Unique programmed format
pinpoints your weak areas
leads you right to the facts
without wasting time. Includes self-
tests and a Dictionary-Index of Terms.



**Keep up
with
Cliffs
Course
Outlines**

They're keyed to
major texts, and include
suggested objective
and essay questions
Great for pre-exam review

Here...
MINNESOTA BOOK CENTER

Area abortion clinics conform to national standards

By DEBORAH DROLEN JONES

The seven Twin Cities clinics that performed 88 percent of reported abortions in Minnesota last year apparently conform to medical and counseling standards set by the National Abortion Federation (NAF).

NAF is an association of abortion providers and organizations concerned with abortion rights. Only three Twin Cities clinics are NAF members, but all seven clinics apparently follow NAF guidelines and provide the same basic services.

Carole Dornblaser, executive director of Meadowbrook Women's Clinic in St. Louis Park and vice president of NAF, said the clinics offer the same services because they all copied procedures established by the early abortion clinics.

"When abortion became legal (nationally) in 1973, people wanting to open a clinic went to the clinics that were already working successfully and adopted their procedures," she said.

Such clinics were in Washington, D.C., and New York, where abortion had been legalized a few years earlier.

The seven abortion clinics and the number of abortions they performed last year are Meadowbrook, 8,000; Midwest Health Center for Women, Minneapolis, 2,000; Fertility Control Clinic, St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital, 1,900; Dr. Mildred Hanson's clinic, Minneapolis, 1,300; Planned Parenthood of Minnesota, Highland clinic, St. Paul, 1,100; Robbinsdale Clinic Professional Association, 500; Minneapolis Women's Clinic Ltd., St. Louis Park, 500.

NAF requirements

NAF specifies that a clinic provide a patient with a medical examination, counseling and after-care testing, and that it be prepared for medical emergencies.

In all seven clinics, the price of an abortion includes lab work, a medical history and exam, counseling, information on the abortion procedure, after-care, birth control, the actual abortion, medication, and a two-week follow-up exam.

Clinic prices for first-trimester abortions, up to the 12th week of pregnancy, range from \$145 to \$185. The price of a second-trimester abortion, from the 12th week to the 20th week, depends on the abortion method used and the length of the pregnancy.

Midwest, Planned Parenthood and Robbinsdale perform only first-trimester abortions. The other clinics perform both first- and second-trimester abortions.

As specified by NAF, each clinic patient sees a counselor before her abortion. The counselor explains the abortion procedure and its possible complications, gives after-care instructions and describes the various methods of birth control. Every patient must sign a consent form before her abortion is performed.

Some patients undecided

Counselors also advise patients who cannot decide whether to terminate or continue their pregnancies.

At Meadowbrook, counselors give undecided women a booklet entitled "The Positive Perspective."

It lists the three choices she has (abortion, continuing the pregnan-

cy and keeping the baby, and continuing the pregnancy and giving the baby up for adoption) and states: "For each alternative make a list of the reasons for and the reasons against this choice. In the final analysis the positives must weigh more heavily than the negatives, and your decision has to be based on the balance."

It goes on to state, "If your decision seems like the most realistic one you can make right now, then accept it, act on it and put it behind you."

Marie Wagner, social worker at the Fertility Control Clinic at St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital, said if a patient is unsure early in her pregnancy, the counselor will recommend she wait before trying to make a decision.

"I usually suggest she talk to the man involved, her parents or someone she feels might help her to make a decision," Wagner said.

"If they're getting later in the pregnancy, I guess we don't feel as comfortable with having them wait," she said. "But if they're not ready to make a decision, they're not ready."

Dr. Mildred Hanson, whose clinic is in south Minneapolis, said if a patient is concerned that abortion may be terminating a life, she may tell her "there is no way a fetus can survive outside the mother" and "there is no law that recognizes the fetus as a person."

"I feel this is an honest counseling tool," she said.

One NAF standard states "the decision to choose abortion (must be) the patient's own in light of other alternatives available."

Clinic spokespersons emphasized that their doctors will not perform an abortion on a woman uncomfortable with her decision.

Jody Ouradnik, manager of the Planned Parenthood clinic in St. Paul, said "a patient must be able to say the word 'abortion.' She must be able to say 'I feel an abortion is the best decision for me.'"

The medical director of the Minneapolis Women's Clinic said, "Occasionally we get a young teenager whose parents insist she have an abortion and the teenager does not want one. I will not do these abortions."

Meadowbrook, Midwest and Planned Parenthood also have group counseling sessions for those who accompany patients to the clinic.

According to Meadowbrook's Dornblaser, "a counselor talks with visitors about what the patient is experiencing and how they can be of help afterwards."

Clinic politicizes patients

Robert McCoy, co-director of the Midwest Health Center for Women, said besides informing the clinic's visitors about the abortion procedure and discussing their feelings, their counselors "try to politicize the group on abortion."

"We tell them to go to precinct caucuses, to vote against people who are against freedom of choice. We tell them that abortion is under serious threat and that they should pass the right of abortion along to those behind them," he said.

At each clinic, a staff member stays with each patient during her abortion to lend support and to help her relax.

According to clinic spokespersons, the first-trimester abortion procedure takes only a few minutes to perform. The local anesthetic used in the procedure is injected into the cervix and is absorbed within 30 seconds to one minute, they said.

The doctors of the Minneapolis Women's Clinic perform both first- and second-trimester abortions at Mount Sinai Hospital. The other clinics are free-standing clinics—first-trimester abortions are performed within the clinic itself.

Second-trimester abortions and those done with general anesthetic are performed in a hospital as an outpatient procedure.

The free-standing clinics meet NAF standards requiring emergency equipment and hospital admit-

ting privileges in case of medical complications. Each of the clinics also has 24-hour numbers patients can call if they are having problems.

Differences among clinics are due mainly to their size. In the smaller clinics a patient has more privacy and more opportunity to talk with her doctor.

Meadowbrook, the largest clinic, performs an average of 33 abortions each day and its waiting room is often crowded with patients and visitors. The patient does not meet her doctor until the time of the procedure. The staff person who accompanies her during the procedure is not necessarily the woman she saw for counseling.

The Robbinsdale Clinic is a small family practice clinic offering all types of medical care. June Fahrman, medical assistant and counselor at the clinic, said, "no one (in the waiting room) knows what a young woman has come in for."

According to Fahrman, the doctor who performs abortions at the Robbinsdale Clinic spends approximately 15 minutes talking with each patient before the abortion to make her feel more comfortable.

The Minneapolis Women's Clinic is also run more like a pri-

Abortion to 18

National federation ensures abortion standards

The National Abortion Federation (NAF) was created to "demonstrate (its members) are practicing good medicine," according to NAF vice president Carole Dornblaser.

Founded in 1977 by abortion providers and others concerned with abortion rights, NAF has established medical, counseling and ethical standards for abortion clinics.

Any clinic applying for membership must complete a form describing the clinic's procedures for counseling, examination and testing, the actual abortion, recovery and follow-up, and fee collection. It must also provide any information forms it gives to patients.

Applications are reviewed by 29 NAF members—representing different regions of the country—who are knowledgeable in the field of abortion.

"These people are tuned in to their own region," Dornblaser explained. "If there are any rumors about (a clinic), the board member of that area would know about it."

Two clinics have been denied membership since NAF set its standards last September, Dornblaser said.

After the Chicago Sun-Times reported abortion abuses in Chicago last November, NAF also established a national toll-free hotline to help women avoid unsafe clinics.

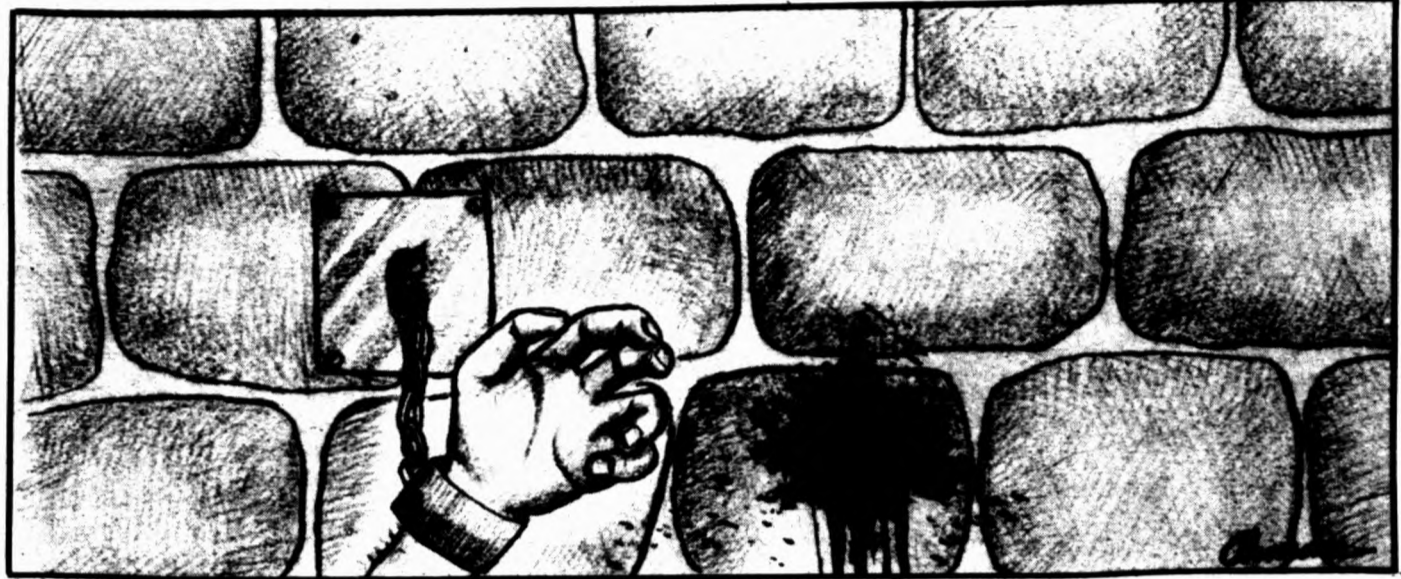
Women can call NAF for information on how to choose an abortion facility. Alice White, NAF membership secretary, said a counselor provides callers with guidelines for choosing an abortion facility and suggests social service agencies or hospitals in the patient's area for the names of abortion providers.

Callers should then use NAF's guidelines to compare clinics, White said.

A counselor will also send callers a copy of "How To Choose An Abortion Facility," and NAF brochure listing questions they can ask of abortion facilities.

Patients can also call NAF's hotlines with complaints against a clinic. The federation investigates complaints against its members and considers criticisms of non-members when those facilities apply for membership.

NAF's toll-free number is 800-223-0618.



Amnesty International

With all of the bitching editorial writers feel compelled to do, it's nice to be able to praise something for a change. And it's even nicer when the cause and the organization that fosters it are ones no rational person could oppose.

Amnesty International (AI), the international group that befriends prisoners of conscience, recently released its annual report. Without official political status or power, and without large sums of money, AI has managed, in its 18 years of existence, to mitigate untold human suffering throughout the world.

AI defines "prisoners of conscience" as men and women "believed to be in detention for the non-violent expression of their political or religious beliefs or because of their color, sex, ethnic origin, or language." Besides advocating the release of such prisoners, AI works for early and fair trials for all political prisoners and opposes the death penalty and the use of torture in all cases.

AI accomplishes its work through 2,237 local chapters, the members of which "adopt" individual prisoners whose reported mistreatment is verified. The chapters' members write letters

to the authorities responsible for the unjust imprisonment, publicize the case and, in general, do anything they think likely to accomplish the prisoner's release.

AI's Annual Report 1978 revealed that the organization had acted for 4,726 "prisoners of conscience" in 110 countries. At least 70 countries were found to have detained prisoners of conscience in prisons, mental asylums and labor camps. Reports of torture and maltreatment of prisoners were received from almost 50 countries and reports of summary executions of political prisoners and information about the disappearance of people after arrest or abduction by security or paramilitary forces were received from 23 countries.

Those figures indicate the magnitude of the problem, and despite AI's successes in individual cases, there is no indication that AI has been effective in its goal of making torture and political imprisonment as unthinkable as slavery. Political instability and the prevalence of dictatorships may mean that the goal is unattainable in the foreseeable future, but the goal is nevertheless noble and the work valuable if it aids even one unjustly imprisoned person. Amnesty International is a monument to the power of concerned individuals, and we can only hope that ever more individuals will become so concerned.

Letters Foreign service

I would like to express my concern over the Twin Cities Student Assembly (TCSA)-proposed cut in the International Study and Travel Center's (ISTC) 1979-80 Student Services Fees budget. ISTC is able to provide a wide variety of educational services to University students on the money it receives from student fees. These services include study abroad advising, a study/travel/work abroad library, orientation programs, low-cost study programs, a St. Paul campus advising service and numerous educational out-reach programs for students interested in an international experience.

In short, ISTC provides services that cannot be found elsewhere on campus. A fees cut would seriously jeopardize these important programs and services and could, in fact, threaten their continued existence.

I would like to go on record as being in favor of continuing the ISTC fees support at its current level, as the entire Fees Committee recommended. I am opposed to the TCSA proposal to cut the ISTC fee.

Lars Blomgren
Political science junior
and 43 others

Zest

I would like to offer some comments on your article, "Women's athletics funding request attacked," in the March 7 Daily. The article, which emphasizes a particular exchange between Representative Bill Dean and myself in the course of the education division's consideration of the University's

request for funding for women's intercollegiate athletics, does not reflect an accurate picture of the nature of the hearing. This report suggests a degree of acrimony which I do not believe is representative of the actual hearing. Because this problem is recurring in the description to the University community of what occurs when the University's request is considered by legislative committees, I offer the following observations to place the matter in a broader context.

The University is seeking funds to increase intercollegiate athletics opportunities for women to a level more comparable to men's athletics, first, because we believe it is morally right to do so. I would

hope every member of the University community would agree that a woman athlete should be entitled to the same athletic opportunities available to a male athlete fully to develop her athletic skills at the same level of competition. Second, Title IX prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, and Title IX is the law of the land. The University must, and will, comply with the law. Third, the sanction provided for violation of Title IX is loss of federal support to the violating institution. It is true that this is an extraordinarily severe penalty, and it is very likely that an institution charged with noncompliance would seek every alternative to avoid its imposition. It is the very severity of the sanction that has a

coercive effect upon the affected institutions. President William E. Davis of the University of New Mexico has described the Title IX sanction as "the HEW (Health, Education and Welfare) equivalent of the atomic bomb."

In my opinion, the consideration of our request for an increase in our appropriation for women's intercollegiate athletics went very well in the Education Division of the House Appropriations Committee, contrary to the impression suggested in the news report. The University had a full opportunity to present facts and arguments supporting its request. The legislators asked highly relevant and impor-



"I KNOW! I KNOW!—IT'S MY BABY!"

Opinions

Blasting the Draft

By DAVE WOOD

Recently, three bills have been introduced into Congress that would require young men (and possibly young women) to register for the draft. Another bill, soon to be introduced, calls not only for registration, but also for induction of at least 100,000 draftees per year.

To anyone familiar with the history of the draft, this current effort to reinstate the draft is an event as predictable as the return of winter to Minnesota each year. Throughout much of the past 60 years, there has been a struggle going on between those who wish to extend the scope of the draft and those who feel that any kind of conscription is inconsistent with a democratic government.

It was not always so. There was no draft during the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Indian Wars, the Mexican War and the Spanish-American War, and only a little more than 2 percent of the troops in the Civil War were conscripted. Thus, during the first century and a half of our history, the president was forced to obtain the consent of the people and Congress before launching a war.

World Wars I and II marked a sharp departure from this earlier reliance on volunteers. Especially during and following World War II, a number of our institutions were reshaped to facilitate the United States' new role as "Leader of the Free World." Militarists and believers in the beneficence of the Pax Americana both recognized that to successfully fight a war, you need two things: an endless supply of money and an endless supply of troops. Income tax withholding from wages was initiated in 1944, thus ensuring an almost endless supply of money for war. (That's why it wasn't necessary to have war bond drives during the Korean War

Dave Wood is an Extension student and a retired draft counselor who wishes to remain retired.

and the Vietnam War as we did during World War II.) And for the first time in U.S. history, a peacetime draft was initiated in 1948, thus ensuring an almost endless supply of troops.

During the '50s and '60s, peacetime draft forces were strong enough to

“A period of military ‘service’ provides the Pentagon with a golden opportunity to expose young voters to the military point of view so that they will understand the ‘need’ for an ever-increasing military establishment.”

prevail every time the draft came up for renewal. But things changed dramatically during the late '60s and early '70s, and there was a return on the part of many people to an earlier abhorrence of conscription as being undemocratic and giving the president too much power to wage war without consulting Congress or the American people. In fact, this reaction against the draft was so strong that it is probably less accurate to say that the draft was ended in 1973 than to say that it collapsed in the early '70s.

During the Vietnam era, more than 100,000 men refused induc-

tion and a similarly large number never even registered! In 1971, 10 to 20 were refusing induction every week at the Minneapolis induction center alone and even more were just not showing up. Draft boards in many areas were forced to issue about twice as many induction orders as the number of draftees they actually needed, due to the large number of men resisting the draft plus the smaller number failing their induction physicals. Despite "heroic" efforts, courts were able to prosecute only a fraction of those resisting the draft. The draft was collapsing.

Confronted with these persuasive "arguments" for ending the draft, the militarists graciously conceded that they had no alternative but to go along with the fervent antiwar opinions of what had become a majority of the American people. Inductions were ended in 1973 and the requirement to register was ended in 1975, but a standby Selective Service apparatus was maintained. At the time, those who still supported the draft made dire predictions about the imminent failure of the volunteer army to attract enough recruits. In fact, the volunteer army has done better than expected. Currently the Reserves and National Guard are 50,000 lower than the Pentagon would like, but this is a small number compared to current troop strength of 2.1 million.

Just the same, current and future efforts to revive the draft are to be expected. Of course, the reason given for needing the draft will always be that "the Russians are coming," although it is hard to imagine a large non-nuclear war taking place between the United States and the Soviet Union. How could any U.S. president or Soviet premier restrain himself from using nuclear weapons if his side were losing a war?

Still, from the Pentagon's point of view there are advantages to having a large army even if it is not



used. For one thing, the larger the army, the more chances there are of promotion for military officers. Also, a period of military "service" provides the Pentagon with a golden opportunity to expose young voters to the military point of view so that they will understand the "need" for an ever-increasing military establishment even in peacetime. It is certainly true that many veterans' distaste for the Pentagon's paranoid view of world affairs was sparked by their term of military training. But these people are exceptions, and it is clear that in general veterans are more inclined toward authoritarian and jingoistic attitudes than the population as a whole.

Peacetime conscription is a deadly disease which the U.S. body politic first contracted in 1948. The "patient" was thought cured in 1973, but recently signs of a resurgence of the disease have appeared. Our job is to see to it that the antibodies in the U.S. body politic remain strong enough to ward off attacks of peacetime conscription.

Talk with friends, write letters to the editor and to Congress. Do anything which puts you on record as opposing a return to the draft. Challenge the assertion that "merely" requiring people to register with Selective Service will not

necessarily lead to resuming inductions.

We should also pay close attention to provisions of two of the three draft registration bills now before Congress that would amend the Privacy Act to permit the Selective Service System to have access to federal, state and local government records "for the purpose of conducting registration." Not even at the height of the Vietnam War was Selective Service given a free hand in tracking down registrants through high school, drivers license and voting records, as it would be by such an amendment of the Privacy Act.

A final, related issue is that of universal service. Two U.S. representatives have plans to introduce bills that would require one or two years of military or civilian service of all Americans sometime between their 18th and 20th birthdays. This attempt to avoid the inequities involved in a selective service system by drafting everyone for either military or civilian service is rather like burning down your house to rid it of mice—it works, but the solution is worse than the problem.

Peacetime conscription is a serious disease of the body politic and an aberration in U.S. history. Nip it in the bud! Act now.

Argentina's bloody dictatorship, part one

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series dealing with life under the Argentine dictatorship of Jorge Rafael Videla. Videla leads a three-man junta that overthrew Isabel Peron in March 1976. Saguier's account first appeared in Student Life, the Washington University newspaper.

By EDUARDO SAGUIER

In the 20th century history of Argentina, unlike that of Uruguay or Chile, military coups d'etat have been a common fact. All of them obeyed to a degree the goal of returning the control of their neocolonial economies to the North American corporations, and the landowning oligarchies, which meant reinstating starvation wages and reactionary social legislation. The sole purpose of this economic policy, despite Carter's weak human rights policies, serves to increase the rate of capital accumulation which then is transferred to the metropolitan headquarters.

What distinguishes today's Argentine dictatorship from those that preceded it is its fascist and terrorist features. Besides wiping out political parties, labor federations and student associations, firing professors, dissolving scientific careers and forbidding strikes, the Argentine military junta has unleashed a holocaust unmatched

Eduardo Saguier is a member of the Argentine Radical Civic Union.

in the 20th century history of Latin America, dwarfing in scope and cruelty the terror of Batista's Cuba, Trujillo's Dominican Republic or Stroessner's Paraguay.

Paradoxically, the mass media of the United States, which consumes so much energy searching out Soviet dissidents, hardly mentions Argentina's drama.

A lot of Argentines have heard among political circles that Chilean President Augusto Pinochet Ugarte advised Argentine President Jorge Rafael Videla not to commit his own mistakes. Instead of repressing political enemies in military uniforms, Pinochet told Videla to do it without them. Since the military takeover in March 1976—in the name of morality and Western Christian Civilization and with the stated ultimate goal of returning the nation to a "stable modern capitalist democracy"—between 15,000 and 20,000 people have been jailed, tortured and/or murdered by government forces and paramilitary squads.

Reality goes far beyond imagination. Even the elderly and children are tortured. The mutilated bodies of those that happened to be abducted have been dumped in the River Plate after their stomachs have been opened to avoid floating, or cremated late at night by special personnel at public cemeteries.

Thousands more missing people are still alive, held somewhere in

prisons and special detention camps.

Lawyers and human-rights organizations within the country estimate that, since 1976, between 20,000 and 30,000 writs of habeas corpus have been filed in efforts to locate missing persons. Besides the group of mothers who have come together to boldly protest every week in the downtown plaza of Buenos Aires to petition authorities for information about the disappearances, another coalition has now publicly emerged. It calls itself "Grandmothers of Prisoners." These are mothers of 1,000 women who were kidnapped while pregnant. There is confirmed evidence that those children who survived prison birth are being sold in a baby black market.

Criminal repression did not stop after what the dictatorship calls "subversion" was almost completely defeated. The circle of victims continued to expand: First, it was those the military believed to have committed allegedly subversive acts (like propagandizing strikes); then it was those thought to have innocently supported these acts by means like printing literature material or renting offices or houses; then those who, by reason of their professions, might have defended them, such as lawyers; then friends and colleagues of those with such contacts, and so on. In this criminal repression, even those with the same name were often kidnapped.

For the military dictatorship, denunciation of political crimes in Argentina is perceived as part of an international terrorist campaign against the country, supported by "Marxists" who have infiltrated the Vatican state, the European social democratic parties and even the American State Department (by figures such as Patrice Derian and Andrew Young). Of course, they expect to remove this unfriendly wave once President Carter is electorally defeated. Videla and Pinochet's lobbyists, in alliance with those of Stroessner and Somoza, are working hard in Washington.

The military junta categorizes political prisoners as "common delinquents." That is why the military becomes so furious any time foreign newspapers react to human rights violations in Argentina, because they claim that today in the country there are no political pris-

oners. Of course, for the military junta, the human rights of "common delinquents" do not count. That was the case of 60 drug addicts and homosexuals who were killed while protesting against tours of inspection and beatings in Devoto's Prison last May.

These reactions, these kidnappings, tortures and killings, offend the "national independence," according to Hipolito Solari Yrigoyen, a former senator and Radical Civic Union leader now in exile.

In order to counteract these denunciations, the military junta contracted the service of a well-known American public relations firm, Burston-Marsteller. The latter advised the government to go ahead with the last World Soccer Championship and try to benefit from it as Hitler did with the 1936 Olympic Games held in Berlin.

Speak Up!

Don't just sit there, say something! The Daily opinion page is a forum for readers' ideas and comments. If you have a concern, be persuasive: write it down and send it in. We're willing to print most opinions even if we don't agree, and writers get paid.

Keep articles around 1,000 words—the shorter the better. Be logical, clear and concise. Include address and phone. We reserve the right to edit for grammar and to reject poorly written articles.

Send opinions to Murphy Hall, East Bank. Or give us a call: 373-9738.

MINI COURSES

MINI COURSES

MINI COURSES

MINI COURSES

MINI COURSES

MINI COURSES

COFFMAN UNION

SPRING 1979

COMMUNICATION

Acting

A fresh, creative approach to acting. Technique and discovery of human potential on stage. Exercise, improvisation, lecture, and human experience in becoming an actor. 7 Thursdays beginning April 19, 5:30-7 pm, CMU Women's Lounge. Student: \$13.50, Non-student: \$16.50. Limit 16. Instructor: Beverly Miller

French for Travellers

This course is for people who are planning a trip to France or for those who just want to learn French. It will cover the basics of grammar, vocabulary, and pronunciation. Required text available from instructor for approximately \$3. 8 Wednesdays beginning April 11, 5-7 pm, Kolthoff S139. Student: \$17.50, Non-student: \$20.50. Limit 20. Instructor: Susan Laybourn

Italian for Travellers

This course covers the fundamentals of Italian so that the student can speak and comprehend basic Italian. The student will master phrases and expressions that are useful while travelling. 8 Tuesdays beginning April 10, 5-7 pm, Kolthoff S138. Student: \$17.50, Non-student: \$20.50. Limit 20. Instructor: Anna Salsa

Sign Language

A class in American Sign Language. Course will cover basic communication skills and information about deafness. 8 Thursdays beginning April 12, 6-9 pm, Kolthoff S139. Students: \$24.50, Non-student: \$27.50. Limit 15. Instructor: Cheri Engstrom

Typing

Designed for the beginner. Materials are structured to meet individual needs. Course covers basic keyboarding skills and building speed. Typewriters are furnished. 8 Wednesdays beginning April 11, 7-9 pm, Murphy 212. Student: \$17.50, Non-student: \$20.50. Limit 15. Instructor: Sherri Cady

Writing for Children

An introduction to the writing, editing, marketing, and publishing of original manuscripts. The course will provide a broad overview of the field and will emphasize improvement of the individual's writing skill in a workshop setting. Material fee approximately \$3. 8 Thursdays beginning April 12, 6:30-8:30 pm, Kolthoff S138. Student: \$17.50, Non-student: \$20.50. Limit 12. Instructor: Susan Talanda

CRAFTS AND FINE ARTS

Butcherblock Furniture

Techniques and procedures for design and construction of contemporary butcherblock furniture. Emphasis is on actual shop completion of project selected by student. Students are required to furnish own wood for their project. Recent prior woodworking Mini Course or woodworking power tool experience. 7 Wednesdays beginning April 11, 7-9 pm, CMU Artcraft Studio. Student: \$21.00, Non-student: \$24.00. Limit 10. Instructor: Roland Olson

Calligraphy

Learn the basic techniques of creating beautiful italic letters and lettering layouts. Required materials approximately \$12. 7 Wednesdays beginning April 11, 7-9 pm, CMU Artcraft Studio. Student: \$16.00, Non-student: \$19.00. Limit 20. Instructor: Nancy Danielson

Camera: An Introduction to 35mm

Want to find out what "f-stop" means? Fundamentals of camera operation for the beginner: exposure timing, lighting techniques, how to use your light meter, etc. Bring a camera with you. CMU Artcraft Studio. Student: \$9.25, Non-student: \$12.25. Limit 15. Instructor: Martine Tomczyk

Ceramics

Wheel throwing, handbuilding and glazing using earthenware clay. Emphasis on beginning skills, but can accommodate all skill levels. Materials included in fee. CMU Artcraft Studio. Student: \$24.50, Non-student: \$27.50. Limit 12. Instructor: Anne Hanley

Drawing

A basic course in charcoal using traditional subject matter: still life, landscape and figure. Emphasis will be on composition. Accommodates all skill levels. Materials not included in fee. 7 Mondays beginning April 9, 7-9 pm, CMU Artcraft Studio. Student: \$21.50, Non-student: \$24.50. Limit 12. Instructor: Mary Ingebrand

Jewelry Construction, Beginning

Basic techniques of jewelry construction including soldering, metal cutting and stone setting. Metals used include copper, silver and brass. Casting methods will be discussed. Cost of material approximately \$12. 7 Tuesdays beginning April 10, 6:30-8:30 pm, CMU Artcraft Studio. Student: \$21.25, Non-student: \$24.25. Limit 12. Instructor: Kim Faith

Lathe

A lecture/demonstration course covering techniques for making lamps, candle holders, bowls, etc. Tool sharpening and complete lathe setup will also be included. Some woodshop experience necessary. 6 Wednesdays beginning April 11, 5:30-7:30 pm, CMU Artcraft Studio. Student: \$21.50, Non-student: \$24.50. Limit 8. Instructor: Rod Chelberg

Matting Techniques

This course will cover techniques of matt selection and cutting. 2 Mondays beginning April 9, 5-7 pm, CMU Artcraft Studio. Student: \$9.25, Non-student: \$12.25. Limit 12. Instructor: Tim Anderson

Photography

Beginning course in developing and printing black and white film. Basics of matting and composition will be covered. Materials included in fee. CMU Artcraft Studio. Student: \$29.00, Non-student: \$32.00. Limit 6.

Picture Framing

Learn construction of picture frames using shop tools. Mounting and matting techniques will be introduced. Fee includes materials for two simple projects, students to provide wood for additional project. 6 Mondays beginning April 9, 7-9 pm, CMU Artcraft Studio. Student: \$20.25, Non-student: \$23.25. Limit 20. Instructor: Tim Anderson

Silkscreening

Introduction to basic silkscreening techniques. Course covers screen construction, handcut and photo stencils and the printing process. Materials included in fee. 8 Thursdays beginning April 12, 4-6 pm, CMU Artcraft Studio. Student: \$28.50, Non-student: \$31.50. Limit 12. Instructor: Nancy Leeper

Watercolor

An introductory course exploring a wide range of techniques. Subjects include still life and landscape. Cost of materials approximately \$12-\$15. 7 Mondays beginning April 9, 5-7 pm, CMU Artcraft Studio. Student: \$18.75, Non-student: \$21.75. Limit 12. Instructor: Mary Ingebrand

Weaving

Students will construct a portable backstrap loom and develop weaving skills. NOTE: The first session April 12 goes from 1:30-4:30 so that the loom can be constructed. Fee includes materials for loom. 5 Thursdays beginning April 12, 2:30-4:30 p.m., CMU Artcraft Studio. Student: \$25.00, Non-student: \$28.00. Limit 12. Instructor: Kim Faith

Woodworking

Course covers woodworking principles and techniques. Learn how to use hand tools and power machinery. Fee includes materials for two simple projects. CMU Artcraft Studio. Student: \$26.50, Non-student: \$29.50. Limit 12. Instructor: Rod Chelberg

DANCE AND MOVEMENT

Ballet

Designed for the beginner. Learn to move within the discipline of ballet for an awareness of your body, better posture, and coordination. Ballet slippers required. Student: \$14.50, Non-student: \$17.50. Limit 14. Instructor: Dianne Kessenich

Section 1: 8 Fridays beginning April 6, 5-6:30 pm, Dome City Ballroom

Section 2: 8 Sundays beginning April 8, 5-6:30 pm, Dome City Ballroom

Section 3: 8 Sundays beginning April 8, 6:45-8:15 pm, Dome City Ballroom

Ballet, Continuing

For those familiar with basic ballet positions and movements. Emphasis will be on developing strength and learning more complex exercises. Ballet slippers required. 8 Fridays beginning April 6, 8:45-10:15 pm, Dome City Ballroom. Student: \$14.50, Non-student: \$17.50. Limit 14. Instructor: Dianne Kessenich

Ballroom Dance

An introduction to the most popular ballroom dances: foxtrot, swing, waltz, cha-cha, and tango. Feet at ease while dancing. CMU Great Hall. Student: \$15.00, Non-student: \$18.00. Limit 40 (20 men, 20 women). Instructors: Tom DeLong, Mary Jo Hannasch

Disco Dance

Learn the basic disco steps including the popular dances from "Saturday Night Fever". Look terrific on the dance floor. 8 Saturdays beginning April 6, 5-6 pm, Dome City Ballroom. Student: \$11.50, Non-student: \$14.50. Limit 30 (15 men, 15 women). Instructor: Kathy Gamble

Disco Dance, Continuing

Designed for those already familiar with the basic disco steps. Learn additional steps in the Disco Lindy and Latin Hustle, plus more couples dances. Special attention will be given to learning the correct disco style. 8 Saturdays beginning April 6, 6:30-7:30 pm, Dome City Ballroom. Student: \$11.50, Non-student: \$14.50. Limit 30 (15 men, 15 women). Instructor: Kathy Gamble

Hatha Yoga

Learn to coordinate your posture and breathing. Improve your physical and mental health. Wear loose, comfortable clothing. 8 Tuesdays beginning April 10, 5-6:30 pm, CMU Women's Lounge. Student: \$14.50, Non-student: \$17.50. Limit 20. Instructor: Paul Emerson

Self Defense

Learn the fundamentals of self defense through the practice of Korean Karate. Designed to teach students how to defend themselves against assault. Wear loose, comfortable clothing. 8 Wednesdays beginning April 11, 5-6:30 pm, CMU Women's Lounge. Student: \$14.50, Non-student: \$17.50. Limit 20. Instructor: Robert Schlosser

Tai Chi Chuan

An introduction to the Chinese martial art practiced for health and well being. The form is practiced in a set of slow, coordinated movements which resemble dance. Wear loose, comfortable clothing and ballet slippers or Tai Chi shoes. 8 Thursdays beginning April 12, 7:30-9 pm, CMU Men's Lounge. Student: \$14.50, Non-student: \$17.50. Limit 15. Instructor: Sharon Folland

FOOD AND DRINK

Food on the Run

Little money to spend on food and no time or place to prepare it? Gained weight? Do you need vitamins? The course covers eating on the run and planning easy, low cost meals. Questions welcome. Offered in cooperation with Boynton Health Service. Thursday, April 12, 12 noon-1:30 pm, Boynton N101 Staff Library. Student: \$4.50, Non-student: \$10.00. Limit 30. Instructor: Marcine Hemming

Foraging for Food

Learn to recognize edible and useful plants for camping, backpacking and city living. The course will consist of specimen identification and food sampling. 6 Mondays beginning April 9, 5-7 pm, Kolthoff S138. Student: \$14.50, Non-student: \$17.50. Limit 15. Instructor: Clara Renner

Gardening, Vegetable

Learn the basics of vegetable gardening: how to start seeds, plan and plant the garden, control pests and weeds, harvest and can. Both organic and non-organic methods will be discussed. 4 Tuesdays beginning April 10, 7:15-9:15 p.m., Kolthoff S138. Student: \$11.50, Non-student: \$14.50. Limit 20. Instructor: Catherine McGoldrick

Home Bartending

An introduction to the bar. Learn how to make highballs, cocktails, specialty drinks and dessert drinks. Discussion about alcohol, wine, beer, and stocking your own bar. A material fee of \$10-\$12 will be collected by the instructor. 7 Tuesdays beginning April 10, 7:15-9:15 p.m., CMU Arcade. Student: \$16.00, Non-student: \$19.00. Limit 20. Instructor: Danielle Bender

Whole Foods

Explore alternative food patterns including the following topics: organic foods and gardening, vegetarians, food processing and additives, nutritional supplements, food co-ops, unfamiliar whole foods and how to use them. Both the nutritional and philosophical aspects will be covered. 3 Mondays beginning April 9, 7:15-8:30 p.m., Kolthoff S138. Student: \$8.50, Non-student: \$11.50. Limit 15. Instructor: Sheila Ashbrook

Wine Appreciation

A basic overview of the vast and fascinating world of wine. Subjects include what it is, where and how it is made, tasting, storing, etc. Each class will include a tasting of wines being studied. A material fee of \$11-\$15 will be collected by the instructor. 8 Tuesdays beginning April 10, 7:15-9:15 p.m., CMU Whole. Student: \$17.50, Non-student: \$20.50. Limit 20. Instructor: Charles Gustafson

Wine Appreciation: Wines of California

In the past five years California has begun to produce a substantial number of world class wines. Each class session will examine one varietal with a tasting and discussion of the wine and wineries which produce it. A material fee of \$12-\$16 will be collected by the instructor. 4 Mondays beginning April 9, 7:15-9:15 p.m., CMU Whole. Student: \$11.50, Non-student: \$14.50. Limit 20. Instructor: Charles Gustafson

GAMES AND SPORTS

Backgammon

Learn to play and win one of the fastest growing games of our time. Introduction to the rules and strategies of the game, including standard moves, formation of blocks, bearing off, use of probability in forming strategy, and proper use of betting cube. Bring a backgammon set if you own one; some additional sets are available if you are unable to provide your own. 3 Tuesdays beginning April 10, 5-7 p.m., CMU Whole. Student: \$10.00, Non-student: \$13.00. Limit 15. Instructor: Alan North

Backpacking

Learn the basic skills required for a successful backpacking trip. The course will cover necessary equipment, campsite selection, outdoor cooking, wilderness travel, hazards of the environment, and wild land ethics. 3 Tuesdays beginning April 10, 7-9 p.m., CMU Men's Lounge. Student: \$10.00, Non-student: \$13.00. Limit 20. Instructor: Keith Anderson

Fishing in the Midwest

The course will present the major types of angling fishes of the Midwest and their biology and habitat preferences. A major emphasis will be to develop both physical and intellectual skills needed for varied and successful angling. Each Saturday the class will meet for a one hour presentation in Coffman followed by a field trip. (Students provide their own lunch). Excursions will be made to Lake Nakomis, Mississippi River, St. Croix River, and Grind Stone Lake (this is an all day trip; Grind Stone is near Sandstone, Minnesota). Transportation must be provided by the students. Each student must also provide the following equipment: tackle, a baitcasting, flycasting, or spinning outfit, hipboots or waders, and a Minnesota Fishing License. A boat is necessary for the excursion on the St. Croix; rental boats are available at the St. Croix. 4 Saturdays beginning April 21, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., CMU Arcade. Student: \$22.75, Non-student: \$25.75. Limit 15. Instructor: Charles Huver

Frisbee

Students will learn the basics of throwing and catching a flying disc. Enjoy individual and team activities. Bring a Whammy Frisbee. First session will be held in CMU Whole; thereafter classes meet on the grass behind Coffman. 4 Tuesdays beginning May 1, 4:30-6 p.m., Student: \$10.00, Non-student: \$13.00. Limit 12. Instructor: Steve Hubbard

Jogging for Fitness

Learn the fundamentals of jogging and how it affects you physically and mentally. An individual jogging program will be set up for each student. Each session includes lecture, demonstration and road work. Dress comfortably. 4 Wednesdays beginning May 2, 5:15-6:45 p.m., CMU Men's Lounge. Student: \$10.00, Non-student: \$13.00. Limit 20. Instructor: Paula Page

Soccer

This course is for the novice or those who wish to improve their skills in game rules and proficiency: juggling, dribbling, indirect free kick, short passes, defensive and offensive strategies, etc. The first lesson will be held in Kolthoff S138 and thereafter on the lawn behind CMU. 6 Thursdays beginning April 26, 4-6 p.m., Student: \$14.50, Non-student: \$17.50. Limit 16. Instructor: Moez E. Manji

HEALTH

CPR

Lecture, demonstration and mannikin practice in the technique of administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation. CMU Women's Lounge. All: \$5.00. Limit 25. Instructor: American Red Cross Instructor

First Aid

Designed to prepare people to meet the needs of situations when emergency first aid care is required, and medical assistance is not excessively delayed. Incorporates personal safety and accident prevention. 7 Thursdays beginning April 12, 7:15-10:15 p.m., CMU Women's Lounge. All: \$2.25. Limit 25. Instructor: American Red Cross Instructor

Quit Smoking Program (QSP)

The goal of the course is to help smokers quit smoking. The course helps members identify when, where, how often, and why they smoke. 30% of QSP participants quit smoking for at least one year. Offered in cooperation with the American Cancer Society and Boynton Health Service. 4 Mondays and 4 Wednesdays beginning April 9, 7:15-9:15 p.m., Kolthoff S138. Student: \$4.50, Non-student: \$10.00. Limit 25. Instructor: American Cancer Society facilitator

Sex with Safety: Contraception for Men and Women

An overview of current methods of birth control. Special emphasis will be placed on the male's role in contraception. Men and women are invited to participate. Offered in cooperation with Boynton Health Service. Monday, April 9, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Boynton N101 Staff Library. Student: \$4.50, Non-student: \$10.00. Limit 30. Instructor: Tom Beaumont, Ora Mae Mitchell

Slimnastics

Learn new ways to slim down and have fun while doing it! A variety of conditioning and fitness methods will be covered. CMU Men's Lounge. Student: \$17.50, Non-student: \$20.50. Limit 20. Instructor: Beth K. Bennett

Weight Control

This course emphasizes identifying and changing eating habits through the use of behavior modification techniques. Designed for normal and overweight individuals. Offered in cooperation with Boynton Health Service. 6 Tuesdays beginning April 10, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Boynton N101 Staff Library. Student: \$4.50, Non-student: \$10.00. Limit 15. Instructors: Ora Mae Mitchell, Marcine Hemming

MUSIC

Flute, Beginning

Learn the basic skills needed to play simple melodies on the flute. Prior ability to read music not essential but desirable. Students can rent or purchase a flute from a local music store. Further advice on instruments can be obtained from the instructor. Music book included in course fee. 7 Mondays beginning April 9, 8:45-9:45 p.m., CMU Arcade. Student: \$20.75, Non-student: \$23.75. Limit 8. Instructor: Wendy Anderson

Flute, Intermediate Private Lessons

Review the fundamentals of flute playing. Learn classical and popular songs for personal enjoyment. Fee does not include music book. CMU Arcade. Student: \$28.25, Non-student: \$31.25. Limit 1. Instructor: Wendy Anderson

Guitar, Beginning

Designed for those who have little or no experience. Learn the basic chord structure and apply it to some popular folk songs. Some music theory will be covered. Student must provide own guitar. 8 Tuesdays beginning April 10, 7-9 p.m., CMU Women's Lounge. Student: \$20.50, Non-student: \$23.50. Limit 10. Instructor: Ted Anderson

Harmonica

A beginner's level course which will cover the basic techniques involved in blues, bluegrass and folk styles of harp playing. Student will need a Marine Band harmonica, 10 hole diatonic in the key of C. Kolthoff S140. Student: \$17.50, Non-student: \$20.50. Limit 12. Instructor: Milton Schindler

Piano, Beginning Private Lessons

Learn the basic piano skills, rhythm, musical symbols, scales and chords. Upon completion, student should be able to play melodies with simple accompaniments. CMU Arcade. Student: \$31.50, Non-student: \$34.50. Limit 1. Instructor: Kristi Sha

SPECIAL INTEREST

Assertiveness Training

Learn the basic foundation of assertiveness principles. Offered in cooperation with Boynton Health Service, the course provides an opportunity to discuss and practice assertive behavior. 3 Mondays beginning April 23, 4:30-6 p.m., Boynton N101 Staff Library. Student: \$4.50, Non-student: \$10.00. Limit 15. Instructors: Thomas Beaumont, Donna Carlson

Astrology, Beginning

Introduction to astrology and basic chart interpretation. After completing this course the student will be able to set up a natal astrology chart. 8 Tuesdays beginning April 10, 7-9 p.m., Kolthoff S139. Student: \$17.50, Non-student: \$20.50. Limit 15. Instructor: Randy Gritz

Home Buying

Step-by-step guidance in buying a home. Learn more about real estate. Kolthoff S138. Student: \$12.00, Non-student: \$15.00. Limit 20. Instructor: Margaret Breivik

Law in Everyday Situations

An introduction to law as it affects your everyday life. Covers landlord/tenant law, family law (dissolution, custody, etc.), criminal law (DWI, assault, etc.), consumerism, and constitutional law. Offered in cooperation with USLS. 7 Tuesdays beginning April 10, 5-6:30 p.m., Kolthoff S139. Student: \$4.50, Non-student: \$10.00. Limit 30. Instructor: University Student Legal Service's Attorneys and Legal Assistants

Numerology

A beginning course in numerology for those who are interested in the study of numbers for fun. It will include an introduction to numbers, using their vibratory meanings as a key to better understanding of self and others. Students will be working on their own charts as a learning tool. 5 Tuesdays beginning April 10, 7-9 p.m., Kolthoff S140. Student: \$13.00, Non-student: \$16.00. Limit 12. Instructor: Marlene Delott

Resume Writing

The course will provide practice in writing job resumes. Interviews and cover letters will also be introduced. 5 Mondays beginning April 9, 5-7 p.m., Kolthoff S139. Student: \$13.00, Non-student: \$16.00. Limit 30. Instructor: Gayle Gaskill

REGISTRATION

Coffman Union Information Center, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday, March 28 through Friday, March 30 Monday, April 2 through Wednesday, April 4 Mini Courses are short, informal, non-credit courses open to the public. Full fee must be paid at time of registration. Absolutely no refunds will be granted. Current U of M ID and paid fee statement are required for student registration. For more information call 373-7600. The U of M is an equal opportunity employer and educator.

Anorexia from 1

realistic about their physical condition and stubbornly deny any problems.

That line of thinking has prompted interest in treating anorexics with therapy similar to that used for alcoholics. Dr. Olov Gardebring, consultant at the Parkview Treatment Center for chemically dependent people in St. Louis Park, has counseled anorexics for many years, with what he terms mixed success. But Gardebring feels he's on the right track using chemical dependency therapy.

"Why limit the approach of treating chemical dependency to alcoholics?" he asked in a recent interview. "Why not use it on other things as well?" Gardebring, a senior therapist at a Mandan, N.D., treatment center, says he'd like to study the learning process in the family, which he says may unlock the secret to anorexic recovery.

Parkview is planning a treatment program designed to handle about six patients every four weeks, according to a spokesperson there who said the program will begin in late April, providing group and family counseling plus a nutrition program.

The Behavior Learning Center in Minneapolis has in the past accepted anorexics. Betsy Kelly, behavior modification specialist, said her approach to treatment, using behavior modification alone, has been discontinued because it wasn't working. She is now referring anorexic patients to the University.

Successful treatment, she says, must combine psychoanalytic and behavior therapy.

Until Parkview's program begins, Dr. Eckert and the University remain about the only anorexia treatment facilities in town. Most psychiatrists and medical doctors are insufficiently trained to treat anorexia, Eckert said, and there-

fore most patients are referred to the University. Since treatment programs are scarce, many anorexics remain untreated.

As many as 35 percent of anorexics in Sue's condition advance to a chronic stage—if they don't die. They remain dangerously thin, rarely socialize or marry, and become "sort of eccentric," Eckert said. Forty to 60 percent recover from the disease "fairly completely" in a three- to five-year period, with or without treatment.

But Sue may also advance to a disease call "bulimia," known as a vomiting syndrome. As a bulimic, Sue will use two methods to ensure thinness—laxatives or compulsive vomiting. And she'll become more and more like a chemically dependent person, hiding her "habit" yet finding her obsession with food will literally dominate her life.

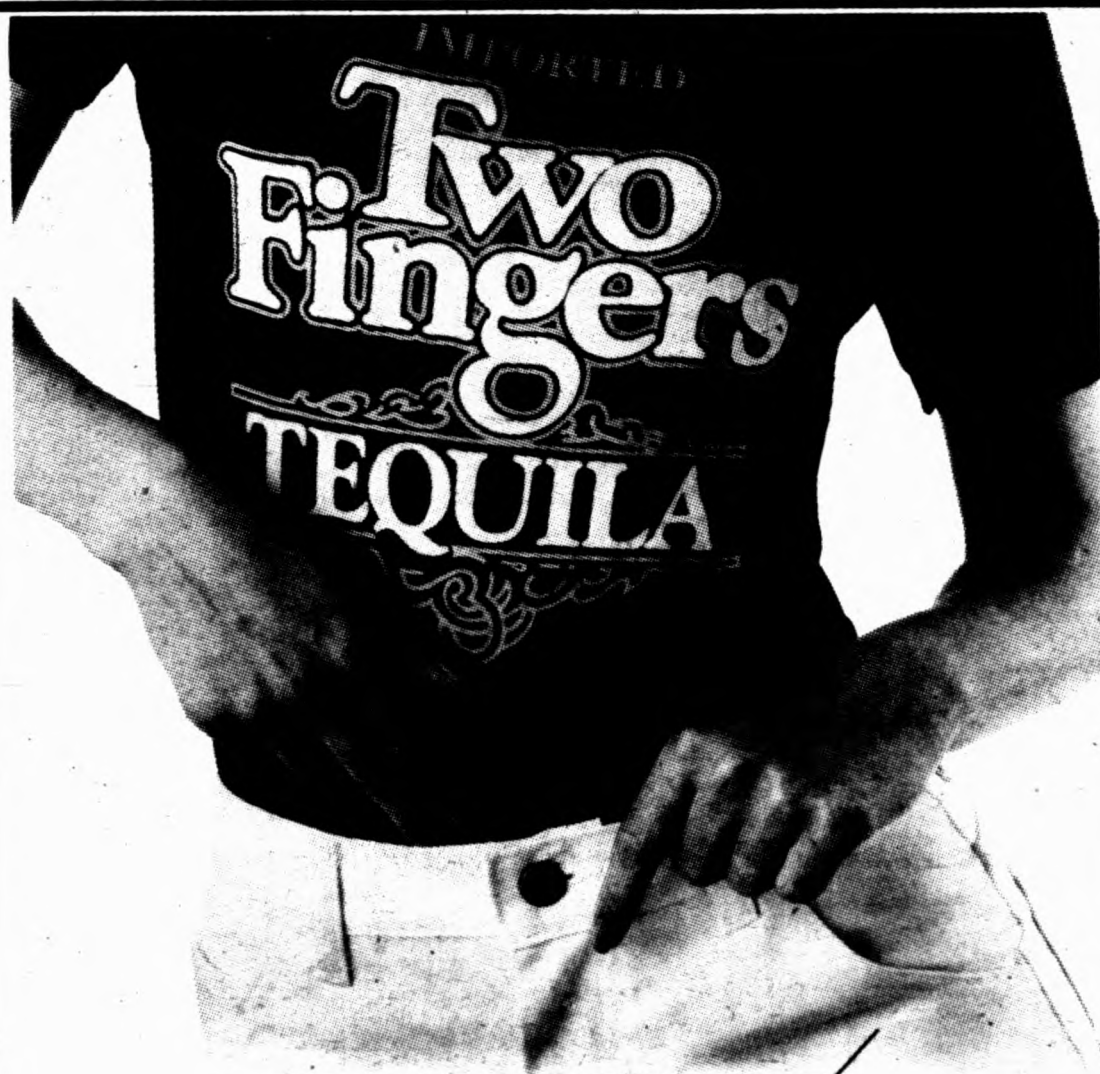
Thursday's story will examine Bulimia, a related disorder characterized by excessive eating and vomiting.



Come see the
Jabberwocks at
ZETA ZOO
1829 University Ave.

ZOO HOURS

	Wed. 28	Thur. 29	Fri. 30	Sat. 31
March	Cocktail Party 4-6	Bar B Q 4:30	10 inch Party 9 pm	Softball Volleyball 2 pm
	4	5	6	7
April		Alumni Stag 7 pm	Pub Crawl 8 pm	TOGA 9 pm



**TUCK AWAY A
LITTLE TWO FINGERS.**
The Two Fingers T-shirt.
Only \$4.95

Next time you're tucking away the smooth, passionate taste of Two Fingers Tequila, you can dress the part. In the Two Fingers T-shirt. Just fill out and return the coupon below. (At just \$4.95 you might want to tuck away a couple of extras, too.)

Send check or money order to:
Two Fingers Tequila Merchandise Offer
P.O. Box 31
Englewood, New Jersey 07631

Please send me _____ T-shirts. I have enclosed \$4.95 for each T-shirt ordered.
Specify men's/women's size(s): Small
 Medium Large Extra Large

Name _____
Address _____
College or University _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Offer good in the United States only. Void where prohibited by law. New Jersey state residents add appropriate sales tax.



Send for our free recipe booklet: Two Fingers Tequila, P.O. Box 14100, Detroit, MI 48214
Imported and bottled by Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., Peoria, IL. Tequila, 80 Proof. Product of Mexico.

Celebrate Spring!

with a new pair of beautiful
spring shoes from **FEET FIRST**,
and this week enjoy

15% OFF
on all spring shoes



New Hours:
9-7pm Mon.-Thurs.
9-6pm Fri. & Sat.

FEET FIRST

Good for the sole!
820 WASHINGTON 378-1221
(West of the new bridge)

**ART
MATERIALS INC.
IS STILL OPEN
FOR BUSINESS**

**FOR BOTH
ARCHITECTURAL
SUPPLIES AND
ART SUPPLIES**

That's right! Your favorite place for art, architectural, calligraphy and design supplies is open. A lot of folks thought that since Perine's is closing, we would too. After all we are located in the basement beneath Perine's. Well, it just isn't so. And if you'll come in and look around, we'll prove it to you with the best selection of quality art materials available on campus.

CAMPUS STORE
315 14th Ave. SE
Minneapolis, Mn. 55414
331-6864

Retail & Main Office
3018 Lyndale Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Mn, 55408



**ART MATERIALS
INCORPORATED**

JAPANESE CINEMA WEEK!

...ranks among the best three or four movies I've ever seen - Jim Davidson Mn. Daily

TOKYO STORY
a masterpiece by OZU

Tokyo Story is a long neglected 1953 work which is seldom seen. An old couple travel to Tokyo to visit their children, and generational conflicts result.

7:10 & 9:30

Cedar LEADER AT DIVISION
336-6403

U of M WATER SKI CLUB

Ski clinic & meeting with elections of officers.

Thurs., March 29
7:15-9:15 P.M.
125 Bierman

New Members Welcome



Photo/David Madson

Cooking eats up all of his time

By RICHARD HOOPS

Three guys in their mid-20s are sitting in a corner of the small south Minneapolis restaurant eating, drinking and talking about work. "Love Potion Number Nine" is playing on the jukebox, and the faded "Love It Or Leave It" sticker on the mirror behind the bar seems to have lost its belligerence.

The restaurant's owner is sitting at the counter, reading the paper and wearing a white cook's cap with "Ramondo the Wop" written on the side.

The place seems like it's been

here forever and always will be, but Ramondo came here on the bum just a few years ago and still has a suitcase ready to hit the road.

"It's nothing fancy," he admits, "but on the inside it says 'This bag never fully unpacked and ready to travel.' Every once in a while I get itchy feet. That's why I have to close down and go on vacation."

Ramondo's Supper Club, 2523 27th Av. S., may close for vacations but it's unlikely it will ever be deserted. Ramondo loves cooking too much.

Ramondo is Raymond Saccocio.

"It's a good wop name," he says. But Raymond is just the name on his checks. "Other than that it's Ramondo. All the girls I take out ask 'How would you like to be known' and I say Ramondo."

And if they ask the wiry 61-year-old cook if he'd like to be married he'll say no.

Ramondo gave up on marriage 11 years ago when he left Cranston, R.I., in a blizzard with \$25 and the clothes on his back. He left behind his wife of 30 years and five sons.

"I've never said anything bad

Ramondo to 19

Into Unexplored Realms! EXPLORERS OF GOR



The sensational new novel in John Norman's legendary GOR series

GOR—a world very much like Earth, where vast regions remain uncharted.

Jungle lands of the equator, inhabited by primitive tribes, traders, and slavers. Here, Tarl Cabot must search for the powerful and dangerous ring of the monstrous race of Kurs.

DAW ORIGINAL / \$2.25

DISCOVER GOR WITH TARL CABOT!

HUNTERS OF GOR
Tarl Cabot #8

MARAUDERS OF GOR
Tarl Cabot #9

TRIBESMEN OF GOR
Tarl Cabot #10

DAW also presents spectacular new titles by Isaac Asimov, Michael Moorcock, Ron Goulart, and Hugh Walker

SLAVE GIRL OF GOR
Tarl Cabot #11

BEASTS OF GOR
Tarl Cabot #12

ALL DAW ORIGINALS
\$2.25 EACH



DAW BOOKS Distributed by New American Library
P.O. Box 999, Bergenfield, NJ 07621

Available at:

savran's
paperback shop

3rd and Cedar
333-0095



National's "Weekends are Special" rate.

When You Rent A 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Or Chevrolet Monte Carlo

For Only
\$16⁹⁵
Per Day

INCLUDES 200 MILES PER DAY.
RATES AVAILABLE
FRIDAY NOON - MONDAY NOON.



We feature GM cars like this Oldsmobile Cutlass and offer S & H Green Stamp certificates on rentals in all 50 U.S. states.



WE RENT TO ANY QUALIFIED STUDENT 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER
RATE IS NON-DISCOUNTABLE AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

CALL US FOR RESERVATIONS TODAY

Curtis Hotel-Mpls. 338-8448 L'hotel de France 830-2123 St. Paul 227-8588

NATIONAL
CAR RENTAL

National Car Rental

We led the way in rates. We lead the way in car condition.

MD

You'll receive \$10.00 for your donation of plasma used in manufacture of substance critical to treatment of hemophiliacs (bleeders). Also used for burn and shock victims (\$10 also for 2nd visit same week). Procedure administered by professional medical staff. Not the same as donating blood. Procedure may be repeated more than once per week. Ideal for students, housewives, groups and clubs. Professional donors earn.

UP TO
\$80 PER MONTH

BLOOD PLASMA SERVICES

\$10 CASH FOR EACH DONATION

(New donors should call for an appointment. U of M donors present I.D. for \$3 bonus.)

New Location
UNIVERSITY CENTER
1026 Washington Ave. S.E.
(next to Arby's)
331-9180

HRS: Mon., Thurs. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
(new donors in by 5:00 p.m.)
Tues.-Wed.-Fri. 7:30 am-4:00 pm
(new donors in by 2:30 pm)
Sat 9:30 am-2:30 pm
(new donors in by noon)

The Brick House

• **FOOD** • **GREAT BEER** • **FOOD** •
GREAT LOW PRICES

**EVERY WEDNESDAY IS
NOW BUCKET NIGHT
AT THE BRICKHOUSE**



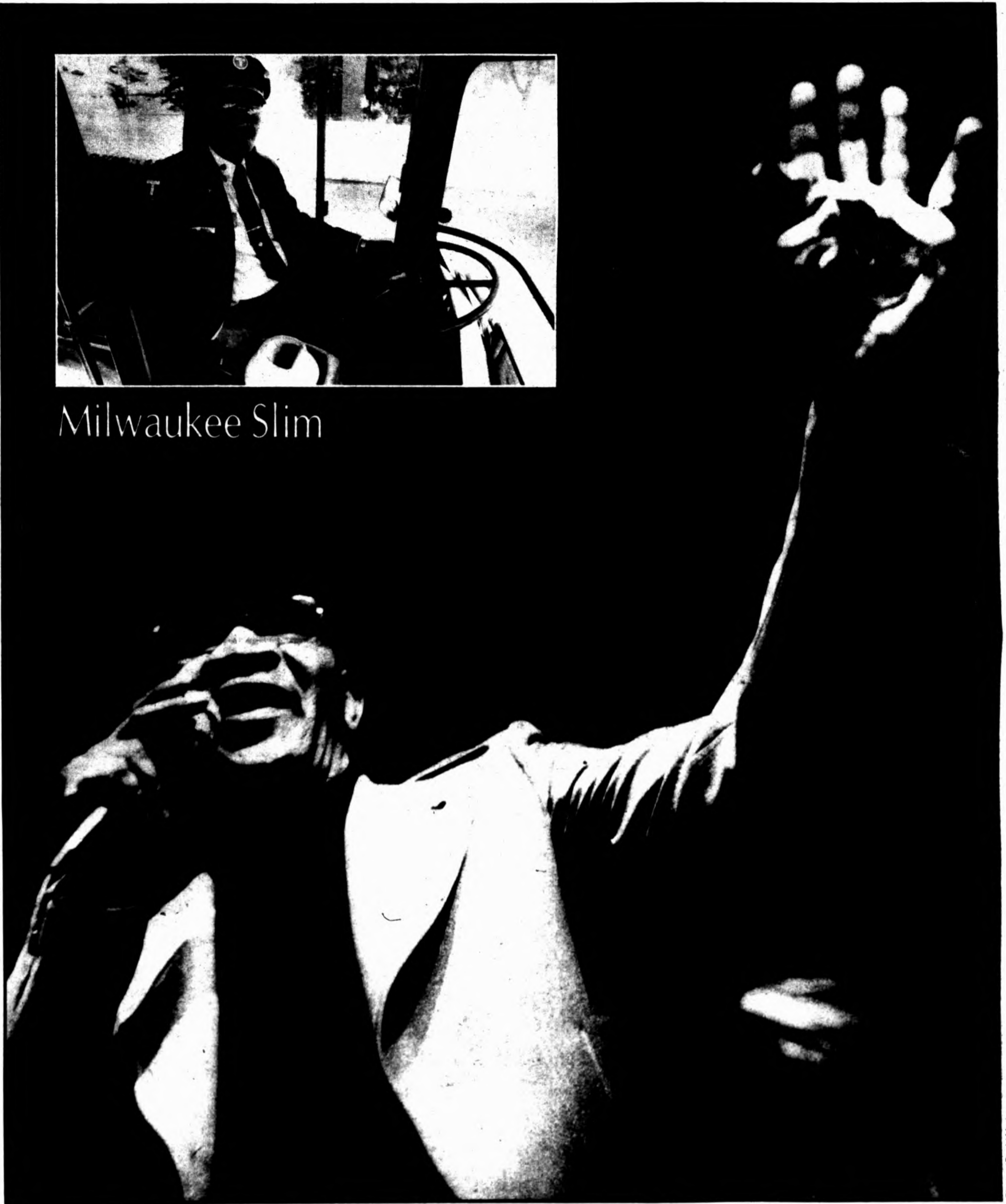
**You get a GIGANTIC 50 oz Bucket
of Miller Beer for \$2.25.
You Keep the Bucket and We'll Refill it for \$1.50**

**THE BRICKHOUSE, 610 WASHINGTON AVE. SE. ACROSS FROM U OF M
STADIUM. PH: 378-0467**

Complement



Milwaukee Slim



Photos/David Madison

The part-time blues

Complement

Bus driver by day, blues singer by night

Text by CHUCK LASZEWSKI
Photos by DAVID MADSON

"Are you having a helluva good time? Let me hear you say you're having a helluva good time. Let me hear you say 'Hell Yes.'"

Crowding the band, the Cabooze Bar audience stomped on the tables, shrieked and whistled. A helluva good time.

"How many people out there got their mojo working? Show your hands if you got your mojo working."

A couple hundred people, (who probably wouldn't know a mojo if it came and shook their hands), shout that yes indeed, theirs is working. The band shifts into a stompin' version of "Got My Mojo Working."

"Don't you realize you're in the House of Happiness? This is from the bottom of my heart; Milwaukee Slim and the Roots of the blues appreciate every one of you. Not everyone, but every one of you. Don't you be no clown, stick around with Milwaukee Slim and the Roots of the blues."

With that, Milwaukee Slim finishes another set in his continuing search for fame. Milwaukee Slim is the man in the red turtle neck and leather vest. One of his many hats (a beret this time) tops a solid 6-foot-4 frame. This man can drive a crowd as easily as most drive a car.

He calls his brand of music blues and boogie, blues combined with the hard driving beat of rock. Slim cuts loose with his distinctive voice and pumps his left arm up and down, roaming back and forth on stage.

"TNT," "Good Mornin' Little School Girl," "I Got What it Takes," all come pounding out with plenty of harmonica, bass and Slim.

He's Milwaukee Slim, the blues singer, or the Singin' Bus Driver, or according to the NSP bill laying on the table of his north Minneapolis home, Angelo Chambers.

But regardless of what you call him or how you know him, he'll tell you stories, and he doesn't need any scribe to interpret for him. "Put this down, my man," and Slim is off.

He'll tell you he's played with the biggest and best: Al Hebbler, Arthur Prysock, Esther Phillips, Junior Parker, Muddy Waters, Memphis Slim, Sonny Boy Williamson, Tab Smith, James Cotton and, more recently, with the Lamont Cranston Band.

So what's he doing singing the blues part time and driving bus for the MTC?

"Take the cost of living," Slim begins. "Inflation is bad. A man just can't sit around with bills to pay. I've got to remodel the house."

The cracks in the walls of his comfortable two-bedroom home have already been filled in preparation for the new paint job. While Slim talks in the living room, a TV plays to an empty dining room.

"The biggest mistake I ever made was stopping here. I had all kinds of jobs in California and Nevada. But Hank Sabes (a Minneapolis club owner) asked me to stay. I didn't think I'd be driving no bus.

"There's a lot of good musicians here, but I feel you have to leave to get a break. The best spot for the blues is in Chicago. If I was young I wouldn't let no grass grow at my feet in Minneapolis.

"Write this down, my man. Take a hint from Milwaukee Slim: move on."

Slim hasn't moved on since 1960. Four years ago he began driving bus. Until he becomes a 10-year man with the company, he's shifted to a different route every eight weeks, including stints on the intercampus run.

"I'm known as the singing bus driver.

Even the (MTC) big wheels know me as Milwaukee Slim. The MTC don't like it, but I am what I am."

Bus riders who've seen him perform call him by his stage name, and his "Milwaukee Slim" name tag is a dead giveaway for other customers. But 30 cents doesn't buy five miles of the blues on Slim's bus. He takes driving too seriously.

"It's a hard job, a tension job. A guy comes in and spoils your day. Some people just don't like bus drivers. I've seen all

once they got off, I ran back in and kept going."

Slim laughs about it.

"I come under a lot of fire. I've been cussed out, been called every kind of name

“ There's a lot of good musicians here, but I feel you have to leave to get a break. The best spot for the blues is in Chicago. If I was young, I wouldn't let the grass grow at my feet in Minneapolis.

Write this down my man. Take a hint from Milwaukee Slim: move on.

kinds of strange things on the bus.

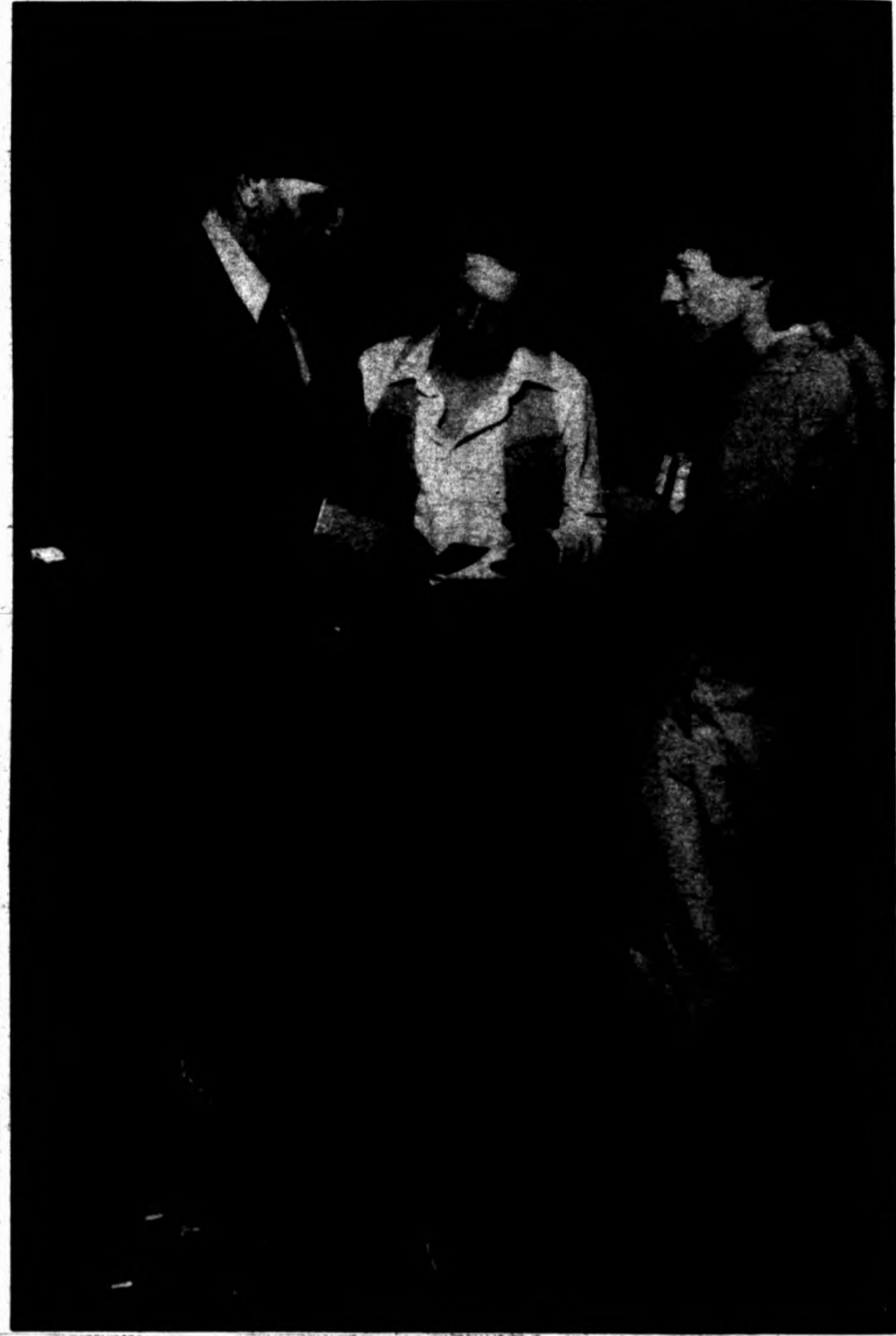
"Put this down. People are funny. You never know until you start driving a bus. But I don't want to talk too much while I'm still a driver."

Well, that's not quite true. Slim loves to tell a story. It just takes a little coaxing.

"There isn't too much you can tell drunks. So what I done, these two drunks on the bus were raisin' hell. This was before there were (emergency) telephones on the bus. So I sweet-talked 'em off the bus, and

and even some people have threatened to whip me, but then they take a second look at me. I keep a cool head at all times when drivin' bus."

“Everybody makes New Year's resolutions, so I made mine: 1979 will be my year. I've never gotten the recognition and I helped others to the top and they are not as good (as my band). All I want is recognition. It's what we deserve, what I deserve.”



Slim says that's not "bitterness nor brag." He has it coming is all. He's been working towards it for 29 years. He's paid his dues, plus interest.

He's old now. He'll admit it himself sometimes. He's got a grandchild. A glimpse of his hoary head is the only thing that finks on his 54 years.

He's been singing since 1950, when he heard T-Bone Walker sing "Mean Old World," in his hometown, Dallas, Tx.

His singing debut was at a contest at the Rose Room in Dallas. He was laughed at.

So he went to Houston where he joined Jimmy and Joe Liggins' band. Then on to Louisville.

In a Louisville club, Slim sat at a table with singer Thurston Harris during a break.

While sitting there, he wrote some lyrics.

Harris took the lyrics, recorded the song and "Little Bitty Pretty One" became a big hit.

"I got no credit for the song. I was a sucker. I haven't seen (Harris) again."

Harris was the first in a series of people Slim watched gain recognition while he gained forwarding addresses.

Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee. "I got a name in Milwaukee. Everybody was named Guitar Slim, Memphis Slim. I was from Milwaukee, so I used that."

In Milwaukee, he saw another blues singer just starting out.

"James Cotton, I was with him when he started in Milwaukee. He was not doing too good. I was with him as his drummer."

Cotton went to Chicago a few days later and eventually became a recording star with Columbia Records. Slim stayed in Milwaukee.

In 1960 Slim hit Minneapolis. He worked for a couple years as an emcee at Hank Sabes' Key Club at 1323-1329 Washington Av. S.

"If you didn't work at the Key Club, it didn't say too much," Slim says.

Then he became a disc jockey at the

Peacock Club
Blue Note T
Lounge at 1
Years and
hard to verif
experiences.
in the middl
moved in. C
dead, one re
one was uns
"Milwaul
old Key Clu
was so long
many. Ever
coming in. I
Reese, Dina
Ray Charle
place, then I
weren't, the
James Cc
the Cities, r
Slim. "He'
drummer,"
remained fr



Cover:
Milwaukee Slim at the Cabooze and inset, on an MTC run.

Inside:
Between sets at the Cabooze Bar Slim exchanges information with potential musicians.

Slim rehearsing with his band in Eagan. With him are vocalist Darnella Anderson, bass Mick Massof and drummer Steve Flieman.

The singing Bus Driver Milwaukee Slim heading out on another run for the MTC. He occasionally takes the intercampus run on his frequently rotated schedule.



"He's kind of crazy," bass player Mick Massof said. "He wants to be a leader, but he has no musical knowledge. If we have been practicing a song for weeks in one key and he wants to change the key, when he turns around, somebody will whisper 'keep it in C.' At the end of the song he'd say 'that sounds good.'"

Yet, everybody in the band, and others who have worked with Slim, agree he is a great performer, can handle any crowd, is a fair to good singer and knows a lot of people in the business.

He has a red notebook he always carries with him containing names and phone numbers for musicians, agents and club owners. He writes down performance dates and anything else that might be important to a blues man. He even scribbles lyrics to songs, his own and others, in the book.

"When you're a singer, you have to come up with your own material. You can't come up with somebody else's that's already on the market. A singer is a funny person. He can be walking along and it will come to him and he'll stop and write it down if he is smart. That's what I do."

Slim has not written many songs in his time and those have not opened unexplored territory.

"'Cleo' sounds pretty much like Little Richard's 'Lucille,'" said guitarist Dan Zieman, who has played with Slim for a couple of years.

Slim appears to have the basics for stardom. So why hasn't he made it?

"I was with them (the stars) but I never got the break. Unless you got somebody behind you with some money, you're in a

helluva fix. I never had (a backer)."

Others, like James Cotton and local blues singer Lazy Bill Lucas, pretty much agree with Slim's assessment.

"Sometimes you don't get the right manager," Cotton said. "You don't play the right places."

"I think he has potential," is the way Lucas explained it. "He just hasn't had nobody behind him. Nobody to back him."

Musician Pat Heyes of the Lamont Cranston Band, which Slim managed and occasionally sang in during the early '70s, explained it differently.

"He's a dynamic performer," Heyes said. "He's always rappin' with the crowd. But I don't think his band is that good."

"With proper management he could (make it) but I don't think they got it. They need somebody in charge of running the band, making sure the music is good."

"He's a classic personality, part of a dying breed. He doesn't care how dead a crowd is, he comes in pumped up and starts rappin'. Ain't too many performers, even black guys, like him. He's an old throwback to the old days when they had the big show."

Slim maintains that Minneapolis is a good city for "blues and boogie," and he points to the Lamont Cranston Band and Willie and the Bees, local bands that have gained modest fame nationwide. Slim wants to join them, not be left behind again.

"If I don't make it in 1979, I'm going to give it up. I'm not going to fight it no more," he says.

It's a mean old world.

Peacock Club on 5th St. N. and emceed the Blue Note Talent Show at the Blue Note Lounge at 11th and Lyndale.

Years and distance make Slim's stories hard to verify, even his Twin Cities experiences. The clubs he worked all closed in the middle '60s when various freeways moved in. Of the three clubs, one owner is dead, one refused to talk to a reporter and one was unsure about Milwaukee Slim.

"Milwaukee Slim," Hank Sabes of the old Key Club said, "It rings a bell, but that was so long ago and we used to have so many. Every week there was a different act coming in. We had all the name acts: Della Reese, Dinah Washington, Sarah Vaughn, Ray Charles. But if (Slim) remembers the place, then he had to be good. If they weren't, they didn't last too long."

James Cotton, in a recent swing through the Cities, recalled his Milwaukee days with Slim. "He's a good entertainer and a good drummer," Cotton said. The two have remained friends, and Cotton, Slim and

Mojo Buford (another local blues singer) had an impromptu "battle of the blues" at the Libation Station, where Cotton was appearing.

Slim himself is hurt by people who don't believe him. He is a religious man and "all I ever done is try to help people."

Although he's had his share of hard times, "God's been good to me," Slim says. "He's been very good." That's not to say Slim's quite ready for sainthood.

Members of his six-member band say that Slim is hard driving and for some of them, hard to get along with at their almost nightly rehearsals.

"He's very serious about his work," said Darnella Anderson, who shares the singing responsibilities with Slim. "I don't know if it's because of his age that he pushes on or what. We take it seriously, but he takes it like it's his last time."

Slim's eccentricities and stubbornness have caused some band members to quit for a while.

nor
's been
le's paid

nsel
. A
ly thing

hen he
i Old
, Tx.
est at the
ghed at.
e joined
en on to

a table
g a break.
: lyrics.
e song
ame a big

was a
ain."
f people
ile he

"I got a
vas named
s from

blues

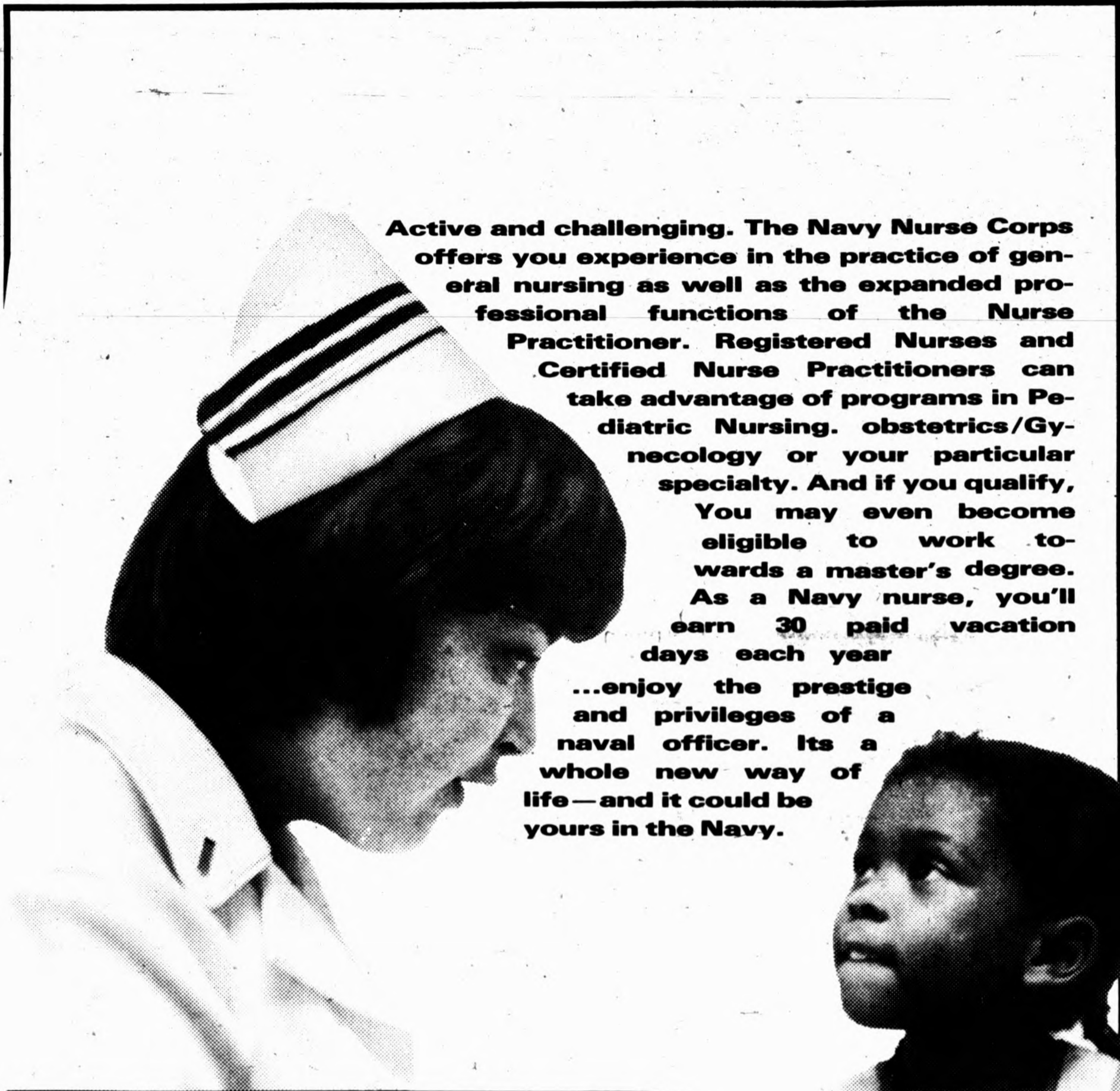
when he
doing too
mer."
ays later
g star with
n

He worked
Hank
ashington

Club, it

it the

Active duty



Active and challenging. The Navy Nurse Corps offers you experience in the practice of general nursing as well as the expanded professional functions of the Nurse Practitioner. Registered Nurses and Certified Nurse Practitioners can take advantage of programs in Pediatric Nursing, obstetrics/Gynecology or your particular specialty. And if you qualify, You may even become eligible to work towards a master's degree. As a Navy nurse, you'll earn 30 paid vacation days each year

...enjoy the prestige and privileges of a naval officer. Its a whole new way of life—and it could be yours in the Navy.

Be Someone Special - In the Navy

For More Information

Contact: Dave Storer

725-2167

32 MILES to PAY the RENT

After you've driven a Yellow Cab for a while, you can judge just about how far you have to drive to pay the bills.



YELLOW TAXI COMPANY
379-4700 • 127 1st Ave. N.E.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

POSITION AVAILABLE BIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

Applications are being taken for the half-time teaching position of Biology Colloquium Coordinator. Applicants should be within 30 credits of receiving a Bachelor's Degree, and have knowledge of biology, the College of Biological Sciences, and the University of Minnesota. Appointment is for ten months beginning August 16, 1979. Application forms and additional information may be picked up in room 176a Kolthoff Hall. Applications close April 20, 1979.

2607 HENNEPIN AVE SO

Amazon Bookstore

PRESENTS

Jerri Alexander POET

AUTHOR OF

Hurt Comes and Goes

THURSDAY, MARCH 29TH, 7 PM

374 - 5507



HOURS:
M-F: 12-6 PM
SAT: 10-6 PM

ARMY STUFF

G.I. Field Jackets from \$9.99 G.I. Wool Pants \$3.99-\$14.99
G.I. Jungle Boots \$17.99 G.I. Khaki Shorts \$2.99
G.I. Fatigues \$3.99 G.I. Gas Cans \$12.99
G.I. Ponchos \$8.99 G.I. Steel Belts \$14.99
G.I. Wool Shirts \$4.99 G.I. Helmets \$4.99

G.I. Peacoats • G.I. Sheepskin Pants • G.I. Snorkel Parkas & Mukluks
1000s of Gov't. Surplus Items

HARRIS WAREHOUSE

511 30th Ave. S.E. 331-1321

Univ. Ave. To 30th - left 2 blocks



Running shoes:
Nikes, Adidas, Tigre
Speedo Warmups 40% off
Speedo Suits 40% off
Daypacks from \$5.99
Levis & Lees from \$5.99
24 Tents set up

Texas Instruments TI-58 Programmable

FREE
PACKETTE
OFFER



OFFER EXTENDED
thru
March 31, 1979

Use this coupon to obtain two free TI Pakettes.

Texas Instruments will send you two free TI Pakettes of your choice from those listed below a \$20.00 value, when you: (1) return this completed coupon, including serial number, (2) along with your completed TI-58 customer information card (packed in box), and (3) a dated copy of proof of your purchase verifying purchase of a TI Programmable 58 between January 1 and February 28, 1979. Your coupon, customer information card, and dated copy of proof of purchase must be postmarked on or before March 7, 1979, to qualify for this special offer.
Send to: TI-58 Free Pakettes Offer, P. O. Box 53, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Pakette Choice _____ Pakette Choice _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

TI-58 Serial Number (from back of calculator)
Please allow 30 days for delivery. Offer void where prohibited by law. Offer good in U.S. only.

University Bookstores

Coffey Hall, St. Paul • Williamson Hall • Health Sciences • H D Smith, West Bank

RE-ENTRY SURVIVAL

A bag lunch support group for women students returning or getting a late start at their college education. Eight weekly meetings focusing on making sense of the U, beginning career exploration & much more.

12 Noon
STARTING WED., APRIL 4
303 EDDY

For more info, call Kay Holmberg:
373-4193

Sponsored by MN Women's Center
& Student Counseling Bureau

Manning's
knows how to
top off outdoor
activities perfectly.



**A
Manning's
Schooner—**

32 Oz. of
Ice Cold Beer
and a Platter
of Onion Rings

2200 Como Ave. S.E.,
Mpls.
331-9699
Open 7 days a week until 1 a.m.

Utilities say shut-off moratorium is misleading to customers

By DIANA GONZALEZ ETEL

Although this winter's trial moratorium on gas and electric supply shut-offs was designed to protect customers with delinquent bills, it served mostly to mislead them, according to metropolitan area utilities.

The moratorium began last December when almost all utilities regulated by the Minnesota Public Service Commission (PSC) agreed not to shut off power until April 1. Among those utilities were Minnegasco and Northern States Power Co. (NSP), which provide natural gas to Minneapolis and St. Paul, respectively.

Minnegasco said the number of customers who have not paid their gas bills is up by 30 percent from the previous year. Minnegasco blames part of this increase of the moratorium.

The moratorium was not necessary, said credit manager Maurice Stram, because Minnegasco never shuts off fuel service to customers in the winter.

"The feedback we got from customers indicates that to them, the moratorium meant they didn't have to pay their bills at all," Stram said.

NSP, unlike Minnegasco, will stop consumers' power supplies in winter, but the company insists the moratorium was not needed. NSP's policies are "liberal and humane," according to spokesman Wayne Kaplan.

NSP allows about 80 days from the date the first electric bill is sent before power is cut off, Kaplan said. Before the company cuts off service, it tries to help the customer find an agency that will help foot the bill, Kaplan said.

"We will not cut off service to someone making an honest effort to pay," Kaplan said.

He added that the moratorium allows families to drift into debt by encouraging customers to ignore bills.

PSC recognizes there are problems with the winter shut-off rule, said Katherine Sasseville, chairwoman of the commission.

"It was our first experience with the moratorium," Sasseville explained. The PSC will hold hearings this spring and summer to determine whether to modify the winter shut-off rule and whether to reinstate the moratorium next winter, she said.

Legislature from 9

The subcommittee delayed action on the school's \$2 million request, recommended by Quie, to replace federal money now covering increased enrollment and a six-week student training program away from school.

The subcommittee feared that if it began funding the training program, now mandatory for each student while the school receives federal money, it also could be stuck with its future funding.

The education division's recommendations will go to the full Appropriations Committee in a bill and then to the full House. The health sciences' budget request may have still another chance when the Senate draws up its own bill. The joint Legislature then will meet to iron out differences between the two measures.

MAKE USE AT OUR WORDS.

Abortion from 5

vate practice. "We take just a couple patients at a time," the medical director said. "They don't have to sit in a room where 40 or 50 people are waiting."
 "My fees might be slightly higher for the first trimester only because we're not a free-standing clinic and the hospital charges us. But many patients are willing to pay an extra few dollars for private-type care," he said.

Letters from 6

tant questions that thoroughly examined the basis for the request. Representative Dean, in particular, raised a number of philosophical and policy questions that need to be addressed by the Legislature in passing upon this appropriation. Obviously, the requirements of Title IX are one of the important considerations. I thought the interchange was a useful one, and the quotes that were highlighted in the

story are the result of the zest with which Representative Dean pursued the debate.

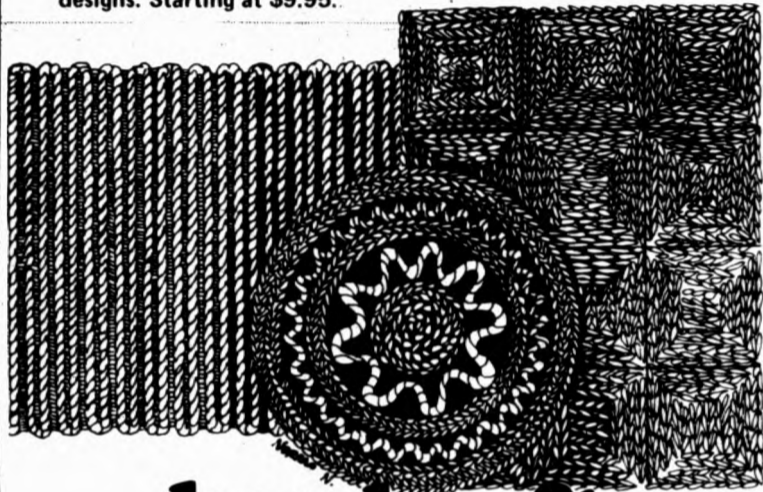
In the final analysis, the Legislature will make its judgment as to whether the request should be appropriated. I feel the University has had a fair and complete hearing on the issue in the Education Division of the House Appropriations Committee. I remain hopeful that the Legislature will act favorably on this and other parts of the request, because the need is so great.

The University community would be well advised to await the result of legislative action on this and other parts of the request, rather than drawing premature conclusions about the attitude of legislative committees, or even individual legislators, based upon searching and vigorous questioning that is pursued by legislators doing the job they were elected to do.

Robert A. Stein
 Vice president for administration and planning

Rush to handcraft for 20% off.

All new natural woven rush floor mats. Variety of sizes and designs. Starting at \$9.95.



handcraft

DINKYTOWN 1320 4th street southeast/331 3054

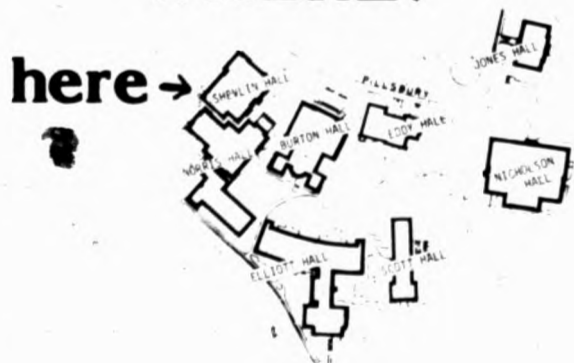


SHEVLIN 1906

WHAT IS SHEVLIN 1906?

It is the Restaurant in the basement of Shevlin Hall where you can get the **\$1.10 SOUP AND SANDWICH SPECIAL** between 12:30 and 4:00.

WHERE?



WHEN IS SHEVLIN 1906 OPEN?

from **7:30-4:00**
 Monday-Friday

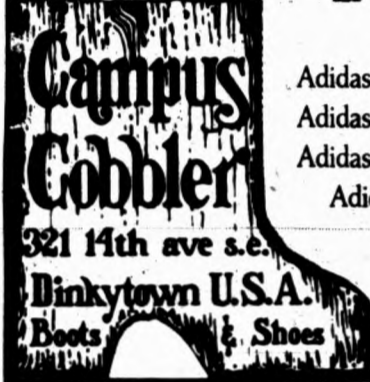
LUTHERAN COLLEGIANS MEET TONIGHT — COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION: GROUND FLOOR.

"An Ancient Blueprint for Modern Living"

8:30 - 9:30 p.m.
 Evening Devotional at 9:30 p.m.

SALE adidas SALE

ENTIRE STOCK ATHLETIC SHOES ON SALE!



WOMEN'S	MEN'S
Adidas-Billy Jean King\$14.99	Adidas-Country\$19.99
Adidas-Lady Trix\$19.99	Adidas-Dragon.....\$14.99
Adidas-Country Girl\$19.99	Adidas-Tobacco\$18.99
Adidas-Monica.....\$ 9.99	Adidas-Tennis Cup\$15.99
Converse- Chris Evert\$14.99	Tretorn-Nylite.....\$18.99
Tred 2\$10.99	Converse-Coach\$ 9.99
Tretorn-Nylite.....\$18.99	Jack Purcell.....\$ 9.99

EUROPE

Per Person Round Trip
\$365

Plus \$3. Tax
 Subject to US and British Govt. approvals

Beginning June 1, 1979, there will be daily (except Tuesdays and Saturdays) departures from the Twin Cities to Preswick, Scotland, an ideal gateway city to all of Europe. Stay from 7 to 90 days. Fly on Northwest Orient 747 Jumbo Jet, scheduled service.

TO ASSURE YOUR ADVANCED PURCHASE PRICE STOP OR CALL 1315 S.E. 4th ST. (2 floor) 331-7909 — TODAY!

americans abroad inc

"one small step for a man ... one giant leap for mankind."



INTERPLANETARY SOLES

Designed to form to your feet as you walk, protecting your muscles and bones from the shattering impact of walking on the hard surfaces of the planet earth.

The next best thing to weightlessness.



Roots

616 Washington Ave S.E.
 378-9739

F.W. Murnau's
Nosferatu
First film version of
Dracula
and
Carol Reed's
The Third Man
(1949)

Starring Orson Welles
and Joseph Cotton



Friday & Saturday, March 30 & 31
175 Willey Hall • Admission \$2.00

GRAY'S
campus drug
in dinkytown

**FREE
FILM**

Bring in any roll of color print film
for processing and you will receive
1 FREE roll of Kodacolor II film.



126 - 12 exposure
110 - 12 exposure
135 - 24 exposure

LIMIT 1 ROLL PER COUPON
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER.
OFFER EXPIRES SUNDAY APRIL 1, 1979.

BONUS COUPON

Ramondo from 11

about my ex-wife," he says. "We just couldn't see eye to eye anymore."

His departure from Rhode Island that night wasn't the first time he up and split. The summer he was 16, he had headed to New York with a cousin to visit relatives and just kept going, hitchhiking and riding boxcars through the deep South.

"It was lousy," he said. "I was scared of those chain gangs."

The trip ended in December. "I got home on Christmas Eve and crawled in the window. My kid brother said 'Papa's going to kill you.' I said 'Let him.'"

Did he?
"No. He said 'You're lucky it's Christmas Eve.'"

Except for three years in the Navy during World War II, Ramondo spent 50 years in Rhode Island, the last 20 running a cafe. After leaving 11 years ago he stopped in Minneapolis to visit a niece on his way west. "I didn't think anyplace could get as cold as out here," he complains.

His niece helped him get a job at the Front Page, a restaurant that burned down several years ago. He worked there on occasional trips through town, just as he worked in kitchens across the country when money ran low.

He claims the longest he spent in one place was four days in Des Moines, Ia., where he was cooking

at one of the biggest Italian restaurants in the state.

"The guy wouldn't pay me, he just wanted me to cook," Ramondo says. "Every time I'd go to get my pay he'd be gone."

Ramondo got his pay, plus room and board. The owner of Babe's just wanted him to stick around for a while.

"I used to be on the road at six sharp every morning," he says. "And clean-shaven, shoes shined, white shirt and tie." He mutters "crazy wop" and laughs.

Although police always threw him off freeways, he was never arrested. "I was running away," he said, "but not from the law. I'd show them my Elks card, VFW card, American Legion card, plus a five dollar bill facing them so they wouldn't take me in as a vagrant."

When he finally settled in Minneapolis, Ramondo welded for a couple years to get enough money to buy the restaurant.

"Couldn't make it cooking," he said. "They don't pay nothing."

Although a sign in the back advertises a lobster dinner with "the works" for \$13.75, the basic fare at Ramondo's Supper Club is 3.2 beer and Ramondo's own Italian cuisine. The meatball sandwiches are great.

It gets packed once in a while, Ramondo said, but even when business is slow there is a steady stream of customers. One of the eight booths is permanently occupied—by a television.

"Mostly families come in here," Ramondo said, although he wouldn't mind more students. "It was a rough place when I bought it," he went on, with just a pizza oven and beer. Now it's "home-style, clean."

"You meet some stinkers but the only time I get complaints about the food is when they're drunk," he said.

Ramondo loves to cook and when you get a meal, he comes around to make sure everything's all right. When he was in the Navy, though, he wasn't even allowed in the kitchen.

"They said I ate too much," he laughed. If he had been a cook, he said, "I'd have eaten better than the officers. I would've gotten the best cuts of everything, that's for sure."

There's no spare tire around his belt, though. It probably helps that his second love is dancing.

"I dance about 10 hours every Sunday, and I go dancing Tuesday night," he said. With the restaurant usually closed by midnight, he often tries to get in a few dances before going home.

"I do all kinds—the shimmy, the shake, fast, slow, in-between." But disco? "The music is nice but the lights drive me bananas."

A week ago, Ramondo was planning to take his first Saturday off in quite a while. "I haven't got the sign yet but they'll find out in the morning—'Closed. Emergency. Gone Dancin'."

27 1/8
IRC
High Racers
Reg. \$8.50 Now \$5.99



Hurry these Bicycles will never be this low again.
\$10 will hold your bicycle til you are ready

BICYCLE SALE

	List	SALE
FUJI GT	\$260.00	\$199.95
Sentinel GT	\$280.00	\$199.95
Sentinel FF	\$200.00	\$169.95
Sentinel Soph.	\$190.00	\$159.95
French Astra	\$179.00	\$149.95

MALAGUTI MOPEDS

Reg. \$599⁰⁰—NOW—\$489⁹⁵

6th Annual Preseason Bicycle Tune-up \$12.99
Beat the Rush.

Bell Wether Touring Software
25% off these prices



Air Force Parka
Final Closeout
\$49.95

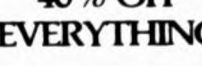


TIMBERLAND
BOOTS
20% OFF



RAICHLER HIKING
BOOTS
15% OFF

X-COUNTRY
& SNOWSHOES
40% OFF
EVERYTHING



POLARGUARD
& DOWN

Expedition;
Parkas
Bags
Vests

Now
30%
OFF



Dacron Fiberfill II
3 lb bags
29.95



15% OFF
Camptails
Backpacks



**FAIRWHEEL BICYCLES
& CAMPING GOODS**

2548 Nicollet Ave. So.
M-F 11-8, Sat 11-6 827-4456



**Me and my
RC
ROD &
CUSTOM
SPECTACULAR**

Pick up a discount coupon
where Royal Crown Cola is sold.

3 BIG DAYS
FRI MAR 30 — 5PM-Midnight
SAT MAR 31 — Noon-Midnight
SUN APR 1 — Noon-10PM

Minnesota's greatest motorized
extravaganza!

HOT RODS ★ WILD CUSTOMS
★ VANS ★ DRAGSTERS ★ HOT
BIKES ★ COMPETITION CARS
★ STREET RODS ★ FUNNY CARS
★ DISPLAYS ★ MOVIES ★
DOOR PRIZES
This is the big one!

Minneapolis
National Guard Armory
5th & Portland — Downtown
Presented by
Gopher State Timing Association
and RC Cola

Daily Classifieds sell surfboards and iceskates with equal ease!

this week at
SAMMY D'S
LUNCHEON SPECIAL!

2 Rigatoni or Mostaccioli Dinners
Served with bread, butter and a carafe of house wine.
\$6.50 plus tax

2 Spaghetti Dinners
Served with bread, butter and a carafe of house wine.
\$5.50 plus tax

Offer good through April 8.

Luncheon served 11 am-3 pm

SAMMY D'S
"Italian Foods are our Specialty"
1301 4th St. S.E.
331-5290

University of Minnesota
Credit Courses by Television

Evolution, inheritance, environment, intelligence
Heredity and Human Society
Biology 1101, 4 credits, tuition \$70
Tuesdays 7-7:30 a.m., March 27 to May 29, Channel 2
Repeated Saturdays 9:30 a.m., Channel 2,
and Tuesdays 6 p.m., Channel 17

Definition, diagnosis, intervention, treatment
Understanding Behavior Disorders
Psychology 5604, 4 credits, tuition \$80
Thursdays 7-7:30 a.m., March 29 to May 31, Channel 2
Repeated Saturdays 10 a.m., Channel 2,
and Thursdays 6 p.m., Channel 17

Man and environment on the Great Plains: pre-history to present
The Great Plains Experience
American Studies 1920, 4 credits, tuition \$70
Wednesdays 7-7:30 a.m., April 18 to May 23, Channel 2
Repeated Saturdays 10:30 a.m., Channel 2,
and Wednesdays 6 p.m., Channel 17

Registration now open.
For registration and information call Linda at 376-4925 or write
Television Independent Study, University of Minnesota, 27 Westbrook
Hall, 77 Pleasant Street S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55455
Continuing Education and Extension
The University of Minnesota: an equal opportunity educator and employer.

Data

Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. 80 March 28, 1979 No. 138

ALL STUDENTS
• **Rental of Original Art**
Registered students may rent original prints, watercolors & drawings from U Gallery Rental Ofc. M-16 NMA. Hours: 9-11 am & 2-4 pm, March 26-30; 5:30-7:30 pm, March 26; & by appointment. Fee: \$1.50 per composition per qtr. Must have current fee statement & ID. Call 373-5685 for appointment or info.
• **Biol 1106 Make-Up Final**
10 am, April 7, 107 Z; sign up in 108 Z before April 6.
• **Spring Qtr Class Schedule Changes**
Cancellations
FPCB 8223
NSci 3444
RUBH 5625
Hour & Day Changes
ChEn 5903, time ar, room ar
Econ 8693, 3:30-5 W, BiegH 330
Hebr 3017, IV MWF, JonesH 1
NSci 1005, I MTWTF, SciCB 175
Nurs 5614, VII-VIII T, MMA 125
CLA FACULTY & STUDENTS
• **Academic Dishonesty**
Students in CLA are reminded that CLA considers scholastic dishonesty a very serious matter & can impose penalties including suspension from CLA, as well as failure in course.
Scholastic Conduct Committee has defined scholastic dishonesty broadly as any act that infringes on rights of other students to fair competition in completion of their academic work or that involves any misrepresentation regarding one's own academic work.
Scholastic dishonesty includes, but is not limited to: 1) cheating on assignments or exams; 2) plagiarizing, which includes any misrepresentation as one's own original work any part of another's work; 3) multiple submission of the same or substantially similar term papers in more than 1 course without approval of all instructors concerned; 4) depriving others of necessary course materials; 5) sabotaging someone else's work.
Students charged with scholastic dishonesty have right to appeal to Conduct Committee if they question either charge made or penalty imposed. All cases of scholastic dishonesty in CLA or any questions regarding scholastic dishonesty should be referred to executive secretary of Conduct Committee in 30 JohH.
GRADUATE FACULTY & STUDENTS
• **Final Oral Doctoral Exam**
Joyce Grahn (major: bus admin; minor: supporting), 1:30 pm, March 28, 1275 BA.

What's Doing

PUBLIC BUSINESS—MEETINGS

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship—main monthly large group meeting, public invited. Also information avbl. on small group involvement spring quarter. 7 p.m. tonight, Law School Rm 40.
English Undergraduate Club meeting, 3 p.m. in 330 Lind Hall. All Undergraduates welcome!
"Getting the Most Out of Life"—a practical Bible Study. 12:15-1 p.m. MWF, Aero Eng. 321. Sponsored by Christians.
All Campus Council meeting, 7 p.m. tonight, CMU Men's Lounge.
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship—noon prayer and fellowship meeting. You are welcome. 12:15-1 p.m. M-F, Mines & Met Rm. 124.
Regular Business Meeting of U of M Radio Club, 8 p.m. tonight, Space Science Center Rm. 103.
Lesbian/Gay Gathering: informal gathering of lesbians and gay men will be held tonight, 7:30 p.m., Social Science Bldg. Rm. 850 (west bank).
University Community NOW, meeting 4:45 p.m. tonight, Basement of CMU (outings lounge).
"Critical Questions for Biblical Christianity"—an exploration of alternative answers to historic critical questions which challenge Christian faith and reason. Speaker is Richard H. Stadler. An open forum to consider the potential for intelligent responses by Christians who take the Bible seriously. 12:15-1 p.m. Mar 28. Today!
Lutheran Collegians Meeting and Discussion: "Acts—An Ancient Blueprint for Modern Living" followed by devotional Service at 9:30 p.m. Come for either discussion, devotion or both. 8:30-9:30 p.m., CMU Ground Floor (new room in NW corner).
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship—large group fellowship and worship, 12:15-1 p.m. today, Ford Hall 155. Everyone Welcome!
AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE (AFS) Meeting for all involved in short-term exchange. If you cannot attend, call Bennett at 521-6563. Today, in the Arcade, Ground Fl. CMU, 4:30 p.m.
Punchinello Players, first meeting of the quarter. We need backstage help. Everyone welcome! 7 p.m., North Hall Rm. 100 (St. Paul campus).

LECTURES

CAREER PLANNING: CREATE YOUR OWN FUTURE. A six session workshop to help CLA students who are undecided about a major, not sure if they are in the right major, or confused about their options. Call 373-2818 or stop by 345 Fraser Hall to set up an appointment for an individual conference with the workshop leader before the first session. The sessions are 8 Thursdays beginning April 5, 3:15-4:30 p.m. in Johnston.
"IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE YOU'RE GOING". A six session program to assist CLA seniors identify and plan career alternatives with emphasis on choosing and finding that first job. Call 373-2818 or stop by 345 Fraser Hall to sign up for appointment with workshop leader before the first session. Sessions will be held 8 Thursdays beginning April 5, 1-3 p.m. in 18 Johnston Hall.
Extension Sampler Lectures—"Nature My Kin—The Australian Aborigines," 7:30 p.m. tonight, 140 Nolte Center. \$1. Persons 62 or older are admitted free. Call 376-7500 for more info and a brochure of sampler lectures coming up.
Dept. of Lab Med & Pathology Grand Rounds: Dr. Stan Finkelstein, MIT, "Technological Change and Clinical Laboratory Utilization," 8 a.m. Eustis Amph.
Clinical Microbiology Seminar: Donna Blazevic, M.P.H., "Campylobacter Fetus Infections," 11:15 a.m., Eustis Amph.
Microbiology Seminar: Cancer Biology Seminar: Dr. Bill Campbell, "Variant Baboon Endogenous Virus with Oncogenic Potential," 12:15 p.m., HSU-A2-520.
City Wide Pathology Conference: 12:30 p.m. 178 Jackson Hall.
Joint Biophysical Sciences Seminar: Ruth L. Wong, M.D., "Experience with a Surgical Pathology Data base," 3:15 p.m., HSU-A2-571.

ARTS—MEDIA

Punchinello Players will hold auditions for "LUV", a comedy by Murray Schisgal, 2M and 1 F, 7:30 p.m., North Hall rm. 100 (St. Paul campus).
Currently showing at University Gallery:
Mimbres Painted Pottery: Animals, Birds and Insects:
The Mountains of Marsden Hartley:
Once Upon A Time: Illustrations of Children's Tales from Around the World.

STEP UP TO EXCELLENCE
IN PROGRAMMABILITY.
STEP UP TO HEWLETT-PACKARD.

UP TO \$85 VALUE FREE



\$10 VALUE

\$10 SOFTWARE VALUE. Buy an HP-33E or HP-38E and have your choice of any two Series E Applications Books.



\$30 VALUE

\$30 SOFTWARE VALUE. Buy an HP-19C or HP-29C and take your pick of any four out of ten Solutions Books.



\$85 VALUE

\$85 SOFTWARE VALUE. Buy an HP-67 or HP-97 and choose any one out of twelve Application Pacs and any five Users' Library Solutions Books.

Hewlett-Packard Applications Pacs and Solutions Books give you proven well-documented programs that solve literally thousands of problems in science, engineering and business. Stop in and take a look at the complete list of programs available.

There has never been a better time to buy a Hewlett-Packard programmable than right now.

University Bookstores

Coffey Hall, St. Paul • Williamson Hall • Health Sciences • H D Smith, West Bank

LARGEST SELECTION OF WINE & SPIRITS

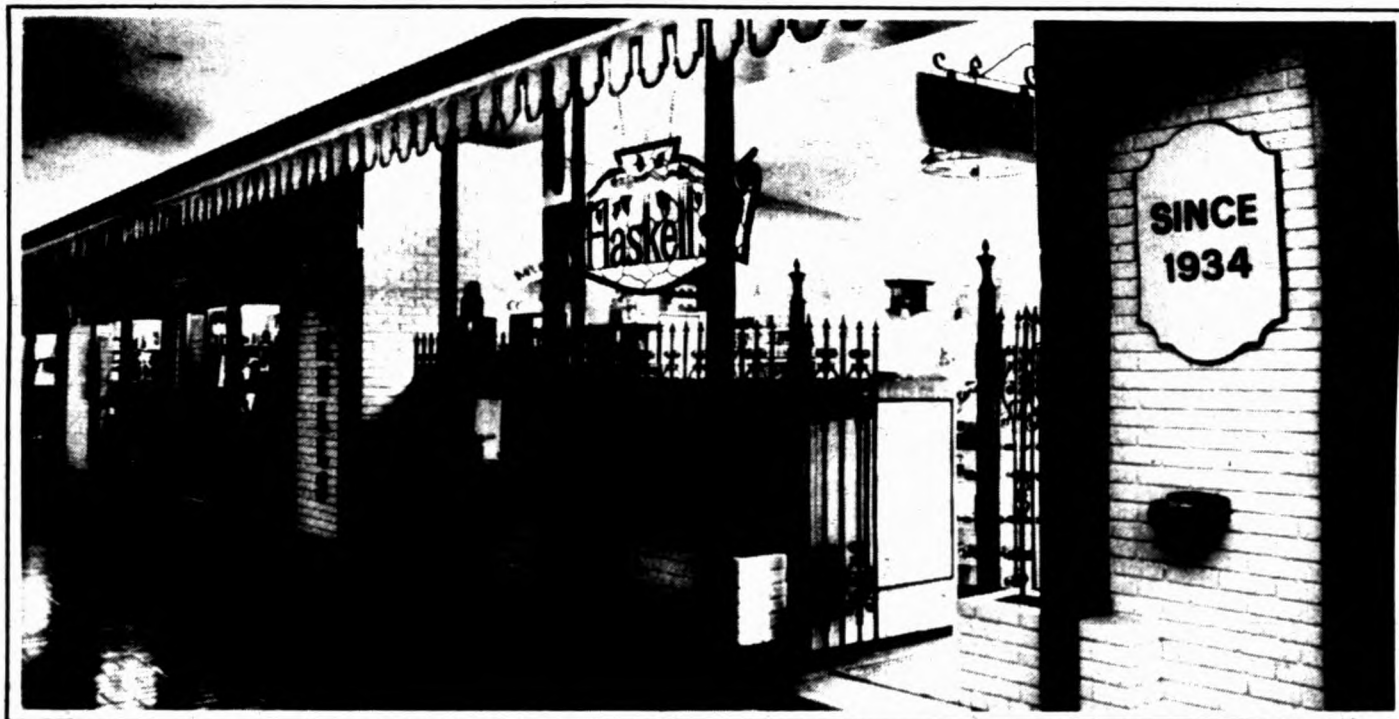
IN THE WORLD!

GREAT VALUES!

SHOP & COMPARE!

GRAND OPENING

45 South 7th St. (In the Radisson Hotel)



Haskell's... The biggest **SELLER** wine ~~cellar~~ in the world!

(Purveyors of Fine Wines & Spirits since 1934)

45 South Seventh Street
Minneapolis, Minnesota
(612) 333-2434

12900 Wayzata Blvd.
Minnetonka, Minnesota
(612) 544-4456

2151 Ford Parkway
St. Paul, Minnesota
(612) 698-8844

205 4th Street S.E.
Rochester, Minnesota
(507) 282-5393

Sports

Diary of a winning team

By CINDY DICKISON and LISA HARRIS

April 6, 1978—Herb Brooks' now-famous proclamation is made for the first time at the season-ending hockey banquet: "Next year we're going all the way. We will win it all."

April 12—National signing date. Neal Broten and Mike Ramsey, the two players Brooks said he had to have, sign tenders to play for Minnesota.

June 15—NHL draft. Drafted in the second round by the North Stars, Steve Christoff is the first American and first college player chosen. He does not leave school; neither do Bob Bergloff, Rob McClanahan, Eric Strobel or Don Micheletti, also drafted.

Sept. 27—Training camp opens. Daily headline reads "Icemen cometh; Brooks hot for national championship."

Oct. 20-21—Gophers face North Dakota in a couple of exhibition games that most write off as "meaningless." Minnesota wins both games but the tone for the Gopher-Sioux rivalry is set when a brawl the first night results in the ejection of Minnesota's top line.

Oct. 25—Brooks' buildup of Broten reaches paramount proportions: "He's the best 18-year-old hockey player in the country." He moves Strobel out of a job at center, and news of Broten even reaches Badger coach Bob Johnson.

Oct. 26—"I know all about your Neal Brow (as in grow) ten (as in 10)," Johnson says as his team arrives in Williams Arena. All, it seems, except how to pronounce his name and how to keep him from scoring. In the next two nights, Broten scores two goals and three assists; despite hat tricks from Christoff and Strobel, Broten is Player of the Week. Gophers split but retain their No. 1 ranking.

Nov. 3-4—Michigan State coach Amo Bessone, however, fears the veterans (such as "Phil Vershot-ta"), and sound pessimistic. True enough: the Gophers, in East Lansing, begin a trend of sweeping weaklings, but also another, more disturbing, trend: blowing leads.

Nov. 10—Notre Dame, void of experience, stuns Minnesota 2-1 at Williams Arena. The next night the Gophers proclaim Friday's loss a fluke and beat the Irish 4-1. Goalie Steve Janaszak turns in his "best performance to date" and it looked like goaltending would be no problem. But the Gophers' ranking falls to No. 3.

Nov. 17—The Gophers face "the best team UMD had fielded in years. Phil Verchota, home in Duluth for the last time as a Gopher, score two goals in the overtime win (extending Minnesota's no-loss streak against Duluth to 21). But the string ends the next night as the Gophers fall 5-4.

Nov. 24-25—Minnesota runs away with a series for the first time with a pair of 8-3 wins over lowly Colorado College. On that trip, freshman goalie Jim Jetland sees his first playing time, and although less heralded, so does defenseman Ramsey. Tim Harrer, nagged by a stump, doubles his point total that weekend, and Broten's eight points earn him WCHA player of the week honors.

Dec. 2-3—Another rout, this time at home against Michigan. Captains Bill Baker, Verchota and Christoff lead the way with 16 points among them in the 8-2, 10-5

victories. No. 1 ranking is regained.

Dec. 15—The Gophers, after a two-week layoff for final exams, run into a "hot goaltender"—North Dakota's Bob Iwabuchi—who would instill fear in them and the rest of the league. Minnesota loses 4-1 but rebounds the next night with a 6-3 victory.

Dec. 28—Heading into the Christmas break's final exhibition game against Yale at home, the Gophers are still No. 1 but looked lethargic in two 6-2 wins over Princeton and particularly in a 5-4 victory salvaged from Harvard. Before the game, defenseman Joe Baker jokes with the centers: "Let your wingmen do all the work," he says. But McClanahan ("Come on, we don't want to lose any more at home") and Verchota ("I don't want to lose any more") take it more seriously. Minnesota wins 7-3.

Jan. 5-6, 1979—Baker's nonchalance gets him nowhere, except down to junior varsity. Brooks demotes him and wonders if his defensive corps will be further depleted because of academic troubles. Those problems and Ramsey's ability to share the leadership burden with Bill Baker prompt a move to a four-man rotation. Ramsey rises to the challenge—although while in Sweden with the Junior National Team he had lost weight, Broten and Steve Ulseth lost energy and Jetland lost his equipment. The freshman goalie wonders if he'll ever need it, though, as Janaszak picks up his one shutout of the year. McClanahan is the offensive star, picking up a hat trick Friday in a win that set team scoring records. Another center, though, has Brooks worried; for the first time he contemplates aloud moving Christoff to right wing. "He could fill the world there," Brooks says.

Jan. 13—The Gophers and UMD Bulldogs are in 15-goal season deadlock going into this game, thanks to Micheletti's hat trick the night before that had brought the teams to a 6-6 tie. But the goaltenders are not matched; Duluth's Bill Perkl makes 100 weekend saves ("We couldn't buy a goal," Brooks says) as UMD takes the Taconite Trophy after handing the Gophers their worst (6-1) loss.

Jan. 20—After Friday's victory Saturday's loss is an emotional affair in Madison. McClanahan, as ever, refuses to give up and makes the final score 4-3 after the Badgers score an open-net goal. Brooks' frustration erupts in a fight with a Wisconsin band member and the team's frustration surfaces as it nervously awaits results from North Dakota to see if Minnesota would lose its No. 1 spot in the league. It does.

Jan. 25—Forewarnings of doom: a delayed and long flight to Denver, a nonexistent bus at the airport. The team is irritable and, the next night, will grow more so after a brawling loss to the Pioneers. That Saturday Brooks scraps the usual team meeting in favor of individual conferences. But to no avail, as the Gophers lose again and January's record sinks to 3-4-1. Out of patience, Verchota yells "Let's get out of here," on the bus from the arena. But it is Verchota who provides the weekend's only humor; falling victim to a phony wake-up call, he appears in the hall shaved, suited and packed at 4 a.m. Back in Minneapolis, Brooks says he'll "run for



Ellie Peden

Photo/Theresa Aubin

Net coach sees 'best ever' team

By IRWIN CURTIN

Ellie Peden, fourth-year coach of Minnesota's women's tennis team, says her current group of Gophers is the best she's had in her tenure.

But there's more. "This is the strongest team Minnesota's ever had," Peden asserted earlier this week.

For women's intercollegiate tennis at the University, though, "ever" is not a long time; the varsity team was created in 1974, the same year Minnesota's women's athletic department was established. Before then, according to women's sports information director Carol Van Dyke, a club played other college teams for a couple of years.

Peden's appraisal, in any event, comes on the heels of the Gophers' week-long spring break swing through Louisiana's Cajun country. That week saw the team split six matches: victories against Nichols State University (9-0), Southwest Louisiana State (9-0) and Tulane (6-3) were offset by losses to LSU (7-2), Florida State (8-1) and Northeast Louisiana State (7-2).

cover" and reinstate his original lines.

Feb. 4—The crowd at Williams Arena is small but is rewarded with the Gophers' second weekend win and only convincing one over Michigan State. The team's recovery is evident but Janaszak's is not. Jetland plays.

Feb. 11—Goaltending is again shaky against Colorado College and Jetland plays the second game again. Strobel makes the freshman's work easy, scoring four goals for a six-point weekend total and league honors. Minnesota is ranked No. 2.

Feb. 16—The Gophers face a new test as they play a first-division team and are on the road for the first time since their slump. They fail. The players are sullen and Brooks says Ramsey is the only one to stop moping long enough to think about what has to be done the next night. Micheletti mopes the most, sitting in the locker room

"I'm really encouraged looking back on it," Peden said. "They were strong southern schools—LSU was eighth in the country last year, for example—and it was our first time hitting outside since early November. It takes time to get used to the elements again, to get used to the sun and the wind."

Peden said she was generally satisfied with the play of her six singles performers—seniors Patti Moran, Meg Horan and Marnie Wheaton, freshman JeNelle Johnson and juniors Leslie Larm and Peg Chutich. Minnesota's three doubles pairings were Moran-Chutich, Wheaton-Horan and either Johnson or Larm with sophomore Kari Sandvig.

"Johnson" was Peden's response when she was asked whose performance on the trip stood out in her mind.

"She played fourth and third singles, and won four of six matches," Peden said. "One of her losses was in three sets against LSU, and the other was 7-5, 7-6 against Florida State. And we didn't win any singles matches against Florida State."

"She's willing to hustle and run everything down on the court,"

Peden continued. "It's not that her strokes are so good. She's a retriever. She came off the court during one match and said 'I don't need strategy, Ellie, I'm just gonna keep the ball in play.'"

"I didn't know what to expect of the trip," Johnson said Monday afternoon during a break in practice at the Bierman Building courts. "I hoped to play up to the competition, and I'm pretty satisfied I did that. The competition was tough, but not out of our reach."

"I went down there hoping to keep my ground strokes deeper and hit my volleys with more authority."

Was she able to? "Sometimes," she said with a laugh.

Johnson said she saw a lot of drop shots hit her way in Louisiana.

"I played at the baseline all the time in high school (at Detroit Lakes), but I've learned I've got to start coming to the net more and play more aggressively."

Johnson will get a chance to hit deep ground strokes and authoritative volleys today when the Gophers, now 4-5, host Mankato State at 2 p.m. at the Bierman Building courts.

Dakota. Brooks sends him a box of cigars because now the Gophers are back in the running for the league championship.


March 2—After a highly emotional 5-2 Gopher win, which sets the stage for the final title showdown, McClanahan emerges from the locker room. "My gut's churning," he says. Brooks says, "We have them talking to themselves," but the next evening the Sioux have the Gophers in silence. Minnesota finishes the WCHA season three points out of first.

March 7—The Gophers respond to Brooks' tantrum the night before (for yet another blown lead) with a 6-1 playoff victory over Michigan Tech to take the total-goal series 11-4. Micheletti contributes five of the Gopher goals (four on this night).

March 11—Minnesota finally beats Duluth by more than a goal

Journal to 23

Minnesota Daily



Lancer

DINKYTOWN'S

SIDEWALK SALE

Savings for Men:

DOWN FILLED SKI JACKETS reg. \$70 **\$20.99**
JEANS values to \$23 **\$6.99**

Straight legs and Flares

LEVI CORDS reg. \$17 **\$13.99**

Assorted Dress and Sport

SHIRTS values to \$18 **\$1.99 - \$3.99**

Savings for Women:

JOGGING SHORTS values to \$12, from **\$1.99**

Selected Group

SWIMWEAR **1/2 off**
SUMMER DRESSES **1/2 off**
SPRING TOPS values to \$24, from **\$2.99**

DINKYTOWN STORE ONLY

1307 S.E. FOURTH STREET

Gopher softballers shine at spring tourney despite rain

Dispatching opponents was easier for the Minnesota softball team over spring break than managing to play games against them.

Rain proved to be the Gophers' most formidable opponent at the Sooner Invitational in Norman, Ok., but when it let up, the Gophers usually didn't, and they returned to Minnesota with a 5-2 record.

Cancellations and postponements (some Invitational games were played at midnight) made the Gophers thankful that they made a pitstop for practice against Southeast Missouri State on the way to Oklahoma University. That side-swing got things off to a good start with Judy Knight going two for four at the plate to pace a 3-2 Minnesota triumph.

The mound was the focus of attention in the next Gopher victory, as sophomore Dani Ortler threw a one-hitter to beat Nebraska, 7-0.

Minnesota's host then provided the first setback when a five-run inning allowed the Sooners to win, 7-6.

The Gophers then rattled off three straight victories. Pitchers again dominated as freshmen Carol Enke and Cindy Vadnais gave up three hits in respective 2-1 and 14-4 wins over Northeast Oklahoma State and Baylor. Outfielder Shelly Medernach hit a home run in the romp over Baylor. Ortler allowed four hits in the Gophers' final 4-2 victory over Nebraska before Texas A&M brought the string to an end, winning 3-2.

Journal from 22

as it follows the previous night's 2-1 victory with a 6-3 win. Brooks proves wrong; there are no upsets in the WCHA playoffs. But for finishing second, the Gophers still have to get by CCHA champion Bowling Green. As if that isn't awesome enough, Brooks fears not having Bill Baker and Verchota at full strength; both suffered injuries against Duluth.

March 18—Against the central power, Verchota returns; Baker can't. But Ramsey steps in to out-shadow even Bowling Green's Kenny Morrow, heralded as not only the best defenseman but the best player in the county. Morrow thus contained, the Falcons fall 6-3 in the Gophers' best performance of the year. "Motown, here we come" goes up on the locker room blackboard.

March 22—A dismal crowd in the Detroit Olympia watches an

equally apathetic Gopher team. Strobel (scoring a hat trick) and Janaszak beat New Hampshire, but the advancement to the finals fails to pacify Brooks. "If we would have been playing North Dakota, they'd have blown us out of here," Brooks storms. McClanahan notes that the team is 9-1 in suits and ties. And Brooks has some superstitions about his clothing himself; he makes sure his "lucky suit" is pressed for the championship game.

March 23—Easterners take offense at Brooks' indirect insult to their league and Dartmouth gives North Dakota a scare before succumbing. "I forgot how cheap they (the Sioux) really are," says Bill Baker, watching in the stands, predicting a bloodbath the next night—and a Minnesota victory.

March 24—Phil Verchota raises the championship trophy, surrounded by his teammates and coach—who had won it all.

MINI COURSES

ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER

MUSIC
Guitar I & II
Harmonica

SPECIAL INTEREST
Photography
Arboretum Tour

RECREATION
Rock Climbing Beg. & Int.
Tennis
Foraging For Food
Orienteering
Scuba
Wilderness Living

REGISTRATION
March 26-April 6
Room 105, ST. PAUL
STUDENT CENTER
8:00 am-5:00pm
MONDAY-FRIDAY

**INFORMATION and
BROCHURES**
373-1051

DANCE & MOVEMENT
Ballet-Beg. and Continuing
Ballroom Dance • Belly Dance Beg. & Int.
Disco
Looking Good, Feeling Great



MINI COURSES

SPRING '79

ASPEN LEAF'S WELCOME SPRING CLEARANCE

**ADIDAS TRAINING
SHOES**
CHOOSE FROM ADIDAS
VIENNA OR VARSITY
19⁹⁹ Orig. val. \$23



**WARM-UP
SUITS**
SELECTED STYLES
FOR WOMEN & MEN
30% OFF!



**KOFLACH RANGLER
HIKER**
Handsome and very rugged, newly designed
leather cuff, leather lined.
Orig. val. \$60
39⁹⁹



**BUSHNEL 13-7353
BINOCULARS**
Featuring quick Focus lens.
29⁹⁹
Orig. Val. 39.95



Edina-6950 York Avenue South
Roseville-Rosedale Center
Mon-Fri 10-9:30, Sat 9:30-6, Sun 12-5

Aspen Leaf

Joseph Samuelson, MFA (ceramics). The Gallery is located on the 3rd & 4th fls. of Northrop Auditorium.

Public Gallery Tours of the Mountains of Marsden Hartley and Mimbres Painted Pottery: Animals, Birds and Insects, 11 & 11:30 a.m., Mar. 29, University Gallery, 4th Fl. Northrop Aud.
 CMU Gallery I—Karen Loftus, drawings; thru April 5.
 CMU Gallery II—The Child in Fantasy (International Year of the Child 1979); thru April 6.

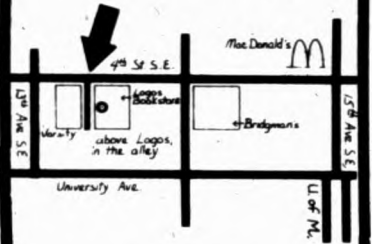
"PHOTOGRAPH" A Gallery Opera, presented by At the Foot of the Mountain, 8 p.m., W.Th.F. Sat., Lower Level Gallery of Willey Hall, West Bank Union. \$3 plus tax or MAT Voucher plus \$.50 & tax. Call 373-0069 for reservations.



Disco • Ballet • Ballroom
 Jazz • Exercise
DANCE CLASSES
 No partner necessary
 Eve. & Sat. Classes
 Five 1 1/2 hr. Classes
 Classes Start Apr. 4-10
 \$19.00 (\$16.00/Students)
 Community Dance Center
 800 Washington Ave. S.E.
 East Bank U of M
 Call 378-9127 24 hrs for free schedule
 CLIP & SAVE

SOLE SPORTS

In Dinkytown—the place to shop for shoes for jogging, tennis, racquetball, volleyball, soccer, plus warm-ups, shorts & socks.



Come In and See!

Hours:
 Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8 p.m.
 Sat. 9:30-6 p.m.

1312 4th Street S.E.
 Dinkytown, U.S.A.
 Phone: 331-5680

INFORMATION
 The Minnesota SPAN Association will accept applications for independent study in Bolivia, France, Hungary or Malta during the summer of 1980 until April 15, 1979. Financial Aid avbl.—letters of recommendation required. Call 373-3793 or stop by 103 North W.
CLA SPRING GRADS: EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS will be held on campus in April by these companies: I.D.S. Marketing, Apr. 3; Provident Mutual, Apr. 10; Univac-Data Processing (math & computing sciences), Apr. 10; Pillsbury Co. (math or sciences), Apr. 11; Burroughs Wellcome, group meeting Apr. 11; Dayton-Hudson Jewelers, Apr. 12; U.S. Air Force (group meeting), Apr. 17; E.W. Blanch Co., Apr. 17; Progressive Casualty Insurance, Apr. 18; Prudential Insurance, Apr. 19 & 20; Ortho Pharmaceutical, Apr. 25. Register and sign up at the CLA Career Development Office, 345 Fraser Hall.

OSLO HAS MOVED TO 818 JOHNSTON HALL.
RADIO
 Fresh Air Radio KFAI FM 90.3
 1-1:30 p.m., Open Access—Song of the Indian: Indian origin and development: An Anthropological Perspective.
I-M Slate
BASKETBALL
BIERMAN BUILDING
COURT 9
 Frontier I vs ATO Country Mice 7:30
 ATO Suburban Mice vs Belly Up 8:30
 The Boozers vs Psi Omega Rhogades 9:30
COURT 10
 Golden Gomers vs Chi Psi Big Pink 7:30
 Ike 's & Mike 's vs Frontier IX 8:30
 Ten To Twelve vs Go-For-It 9:30

NEW!
A NICOTINE-FREE, TOBACCO-FREE SMOKE
 Now you can smoke when you want to—not when you have to, with a revolutionary new product called **FREE**. Made from the tender outer layer of the cocoa bean, **FREE** is a non-habit-forming, low tar brand that delivers a great new flavor and aroma.

Smoke **FREE**
 Regular and Menthol

Available at
Tobacco Road
 "A world of contentment at your fingertips"
 St. Anthony on Main, 201 Main St. SE
 Minneapolis, Minn. 55414 • 329-4777

41 South 8th St. Mpls., Mn. 55402 335-1315
 323 Southdale Center Edina, Mn. 55435 827-5550
 Wabasha Court 407 N. Wabasha St. Paul, Mn. 55102 282-8334

Two Lectures
 by
P. LAL
 Professor of English,
 Calcutta University

**Indian Literature in English:
 Poetry Current Trends
 Problems of Translation.**
 Thurs., March 29, 4:15 P.M.
 496 Ford Hall

**WHAT IT MEANS
 TO BE A HINDU**
 Friday, March 30th, 3:15 P.M.
 155 Ford Hall

Sponsored by the Departments of South Asian Studies,
 Concerts & Lectures, Humanities Program,
 the Minnesota Forum and the West Bank Union.

CASIO

Retail 29.95
NOW ONLY \$16.99

Casio's LC-78 Mini Card is as big as a credit card and only 1/8" thick.
CALCULATOR-4 functions, plus constants for multiplication/division, independent memory.
PERCENTAGE - regular, ration, add-on, discount, mark-up, profit, increase/decrease.
 Comes with leatherette card-wallet case. 8 digit liquid crystal display. Weighs only 2 ounces.
 Dimensions - 3 9/16" W x 2 1/8" L x 3/16" H

MSA STUDENT STORE
 Non-Profit, Student Run
 M-F 8-7, Sat 11-4

Twin Cities Student Assembly
COMMITTEE ON INTERNAL AFFAIRS (CIA)
 Sponsoring
"ISSUES & GOALS OF THE U OF M STUDENT GOVERNMENT"
 Opportunity for Interaction with
★★★ Student Senators & Representatives ★★★
VOICE YOUR CONCERNS
Keynote Speaker:
 Dr. Don Zander, Associate Vice President
 Office for Student Affairs
Special Speaker:
 Diane Skomars McGrath, Former Director
 Student Activities Center
Special Guests:
 Dr. Frank Wilderson, Jr., Vice President
 Office for Student Affairs
 Dr. Barbara Pillinger, Assistant Vice President
 Office for Student Affairs
 Interested Student Body Members & Faculty
 Twin Cities Campus

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1979
 5:15 - 10:00 p.m.
**CAMPUS CLUB LIBRARY, 5TH FLOOR
 COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
 300 Washington Avenue S.E.
 Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455**
"Wine & Cheese Reception"
 Further Information
 Contact: 373-2414

the minnesota daily classifieds

The Minnesota Daily is responsible only for the cost of the first insertion of an incorrect ad. Each insertion of an ad is proof of publication and it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check the accuracy of each insertion. The Minnesota Daily must be notified of errors within 10 days of publication. Corrections will be accepted until 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Classified Deadline:
 2:30 p.m. the day preceding publication.
Cancellations:
 Cancellations will be accepted until 2:30 p.m. of the day preceding publication.
Cash Rates:
 1 day \$.85 per line
 2-3 days \$.75 per line per day
 4 or more consecutive days \$.70 per line
Charge Rates:
 1 day \$1.00 per line
 2-3 days \$.90 per line per day
 4 or more consecutive days \$.85 per line per day
Special:
 For every 4 consecutive days you receive the 5th day free (lineage ads only).
 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.

373-3305

Apts furnished
 5TH AVE. & 6TH ST. SE
 Nice & sunny 1BR. \$199/mo. incl. heat & gas. Close to U. A/C, Indry. Avbl 4/10. 379-7130.
 1 br apt, near West Bank, 708 27th Ave S. No Lease. \$197.50/mo. Call 336-1809.
 14th Ave. SE. Nr U. Nice. \$175. Responsible married couple. 331-1245.
 Off Campus 2BR, lower dplx. No children, No pets. \$200/mo. 822-4598
 1 BR apt-sublease June 15-Sept 15 7th Ave SE 331-1424 after 9pm
 1 blk to Univ, April 1-15. Carpet, Air-conditioning, parking. 331-2314
 2 Room Efficiency. Share bath. Close to U. Reasonable. 378-9790.

Apts Unfurnished
 Grad or Staff. Large 1br, quiet bldg, cpt, sec syst, AC, off str pk. \$235/mo. No lease, avail 4/25. 1117 7th Str. 331-2047
614 HURON
 1BR secur bldg. Park, air. Nr U hosp. 4/1. \$215/mo. 777-4233 or 378-0419.
 University Ave SE, Large 2BR, AC, new paint, laundry, parking, \$275, 378-0633 or 331-2829.
 523 HURON, 4BR dplx. 2 levels, nat wood flrs, off-st. park. \$340/mo. Avbl 4/1. Call 292-9222 aft 5.

1 & 2 BR apts nr St. Paul campus. Cptd, AC, no pets. \$193-242 646-3420
 Must sublet/re-rent. Avbl 5/1. 2BR. Como Park Apts. \$290/mo. Will pay \$50/mo. 646-1020.
 1900 First AVE S. Effic, in quiet neighborhood, bus to University. 870-4600, 874-9901
 1 BR at intercampus bus stop, St. Paul campus. Off str prkg. \$190-\$200 644-8273
 Furn rm \$75 & \$85 incl util near U sh bath, ktch. Phone Steve 379-0271.
 734 E. 16th St. Lrg redex units on bus. 1BR \$125-150 incl heat. 338-4618.
 1BR Como-Snellington. Cptd, hid, pool. Avbl 6/1 or sooner. \$265. 644-9659.
 Dupont Ave. 1BR Apt. All utils pd. Newly decorated. 529-8080.
 2BR, close to loop & U. \$249/mo. cptd, pd util except elec. 378-2036.
 1112 SE 8th St. 2BR Apt, cptd, AC, \$300/mo. 336-4356 or 379-7009

2600 PORTLAND AVENUE
 2601 FIFTH AVENUE SOUTH
 Across from Honeywell World hqtrs. Large very attractive 1 BR apts. Totally redecorated, full security system. On bus. \$190-195 Call 870-4968 or 861-4581.
 Vic Franklin & 24th Ave. S. 2BR. LR. 12x15 kit. Ceramic tile bath w/shwr. Hardwood flrs. Off-st. park. Space for garden. Avbl now. \$290 & utils. 379-7436 before 9am or aft 7pm.
RIDGEWOOD 401
 New large fully cptd, Bay windows. Util. 2 BR \$270-290 April. Security sys. Off str prkg. No kids, pets. 871-3643 588-5491
 Redone brick bldg. Studio & 1BR apts. Avbl 4/1. Cptd, security, \$125-170/mo. Utils pd. 1819 Elliot South. 874-6557 or 374-9273.
 17th Ave S. 2610 upper 2 bdrm dplx. Natural wood, remodeled, porches, no dogs \$225 includes water. 722-0789 871-7355

1 BR Apt, 1405 5th St SE. \$220/mo. Available 4/1. 378-9298.
 LUX 2-3BR sunrm oak flrs Indr 4/1 8 ST SE Hnd \$345 378-1759 331-1438
 1 BR apt at 327 University Ave SE \$198 378-9434
 Nr U Hosp, 1 BR apts, \$200-\$240. 1015 Essex St SE. 786-5233
 817-12th Ave. SE. Walk to U. Eff. \$195/mo. 331-3818.
 Eff. Nr U & bus. \$180. P/M. Avbl immed. Call 375-1327 after 5pm.
 1005 Univ. SE Spacious 1BR 4bcks to campus \$200 util inc. 825-9720
 2BR at 409 Univ SE Large apt. \$295 per month. 379-0555, or 944-1317
 2/2BR close to U. Crpt, AC, off str prkg. Avbl 4/1 and 5/1 \$220 644-6107
 2 bdr avl imm. at Chateau. 425 13th Ave SE. Call 331-3911
 414 7th Ave SE 1BR apt AC, laundry parking, carpeted 331-5769
 Prospect Park area 1BR Apt utils naid no pets no kids \$185 644-9136

NEED HELP?

... RELIEF IS AS NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE!

The **STUDENT EMERGENCY SERVICE**, a service of student employment, has an applicant bank ready to satisfy your temporary help needs! The **STUDENT EMERGENCY SERVICE** was created to provide University departments with qualified student employees for any position less than four weeks in duration.

THINK WE CAN HELP?
Please call us today at 373-4403.
Equal Opportunity Educator & Employer

NOTICE

Earn \$6.00-\$8.00 per hour!
Work near your home—flexible hours. Car and phone necessary. Interviews being held Thurs. March 29 1:00 & 4:00 pm Room 5 Blegen Hall **CONSOLIDATED FOODS CO.** Sponsored by Financial Aids Dept. Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING ASSISTANTS AND COMPANIONS

Earn extra money in your spare time. Hourly work or weekend live-in. Private homes, hospitals and nursing homes. **NURSING SERVICES, INC.** 378-1256

OFFICE SUPPLY CLERK
Full time. Xerox operator, experience helpful. 331-5969

MEN & WOMEN WANTED FOR 3-6 mo. or PERM POSITION

If you are new to Mpls, temporarily discontinuing your education, recently discharged from the service or are for any reason seeking temporary or career work; consider this unique opportunity. You can earn

\$216/WK

based on your productivity & communication; plus incentives & extra profit sharing bonus. The women & men we are looking for may be tired of typing, folding papers, warehouse jobs & working for limited income. Work with young people. Rapid advancement possible. If you are 18 or over and would be available to start working immediately, call:

375-1974

Conversationalists EARN \$3-\$4-\$5 PER HOUR OR MORE!

at Time Life Libraries where we market nationally known Time Life books by telephone. If you're energetic, ambitious and a natural talker we want to help you put your talents to work for you. We're looking for several bright self starters like yourself that we can train to work minimum 24 hours per week. Shifts available 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 12:45-4:45 p.m., 5-9 p.m., Mon.-Fri. (Sat. work also required 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 1-5 p.m.) If you want to earn top dollar doing what comes naturally

call 335-2201
TIME LIFE LIBRARIES, INC.
equal opportunity employer

SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA
High pay: \$800 - \$2000/mo. Parks, fisheries, and more. How & where to get jobs—send \$2 to ALASCO, P.O. Box 2480, Goleta, CA, 93018.

Wednesday, March 28, 1979

Rifle Range Instructor, PT for Boys Club Members. Hrs to be arranged. 10 hrs/wk. \$130/mo. Call John Piron, 522-3636

Ruby Lake Resident Camp is looking for an assistant director, waterfront director, nurse, cook, naturalist, and counselors with WSI or advanced life-saving. Call Katie Maiers 824-3686 or Colleen Edwards 338-0721
The Greater Mpls. Girl Scout Council 127 North 7th St., Mpls.

RADIO TIME SALES

Got a good sounding voice? Then we'd like to hear from you. We have immediate openings in our radio time sales company. If you've got the gift of gab and like short working days, consider this fine opportunity to sell air time for top stations. Interested? Call Mr. Martin. 377-5761.

INTERESTED IN MONEY?

Are you the type of person who likes to get paid exactly what you're worth? We're expanding our office and need good people who like to make a full time salary in a part time job. Many students have found that writing their own check is the way to cash in on their talents. Call now for an appointment: Ms. Schneider 874-8550.

TWIN CITY TELEMARKETING

SALES COORDINATOR
Inside sales opportunity with local manufacturer of thermo-electric devices. Requiring minimum of 2 years college and some technical background in electronics or physics. Call Mrs. Bretzman, 571-3121
Minco Products, Inc. 7300 Commerce Lane Fridley, MN 55432

SALES Knights Formal Wear is now hiring enthusiastic sales oriented people for our 8 TC locations. Hrly wage plus comm. Call 533-9872 for appt. Equal Opportunity Employer
Exp. sales PT now FT summer. salary open Schaffers Bridal Shop 338-6464

Secretary/Clerical

Research Project. Individual wanted for 32 hr/wk position w/prof research-type magazine. Resp to include manuscript typing, correcting mailing lists, packaging & mailing of materials, some letter writing & general clerical duties. Must be flexible, have good language skills & type 55 wpm. We offer an excellent fringe benefits program & congenial work atmosphere. Call Mary at 347-5954 after 9:30 am.

Program Evaluation Resource Center An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Full time Secretarial position available in progressive Pediatrics Hospital. Must type 55wpm and be familiar with medical terminology. Good benefits. call 874-6227 for further info.

Childrens Health Center 2525 Chicago Ave Minneapolis, MN. Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Immediate opening 8:15-4:30 Mon.-Fri. at Int'l Study & Travel Ctr. U of M. Good typing & shorthand required. Call Roxann at 373-0180.

SECRETARY

Dependable secretary wanted; Full or Part Time, immediate opening. Call now: 631-0550. PI
The Problem Solving People
Secretary: Experience in psychology pref. Call Rita Rislav at 332-1507.

PART-TIME NITES & WEEKENDS

IF YOU ARE OVER 18, HAVE A CAR, AND NEED WORK - CALL BURNS INTERNATIONAL SECURITY. DUE TO NEW BUSINESS, WE NEED GOOD QUALITY PEOPLE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. MANY SHIFTS IDEAL FOR STUDENTS OR AS SECOND JOB. Apply at 5001 W. 80th St. Bloomington, Suite 999. (Junction 494 & 100) or call 831-3526.

STUDENT AIDE HONEYWELL'S CORPORATE TECHNOLOGY CENTER

Honeywell's Corporate Technology Center has an immediate opening for a student aide position. The job is part-time (20 hrs/wk) & runs until September. We are seeking a Senior or Grad student in Electrical Engineering or Physics with some experience in taking measurements and optics. The job location is in Bloomington. The individual will assist scientists in the measurement of optical properties of transparent materials. This will involve utilizing existing equipment to make measurements and the maintenance of the data. For further information please call 870-2155 or 887-4316.

RON HEINZ HONEYWELL INC.
Honeywell Plaza Minneapolis, MN. 55408
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECURITY OFFICERS Part of Full Time

We need dependable people for Mpls. & St. Paul downtown & suburban areas. Uniforms & training provided. Must be 21 yrs. of age. No criminal record. Vets bring DD-214. Call for appt daily or Sat am at 333-2512. **GUARDSMARK INC.**

Security Guards

Permanent Full and Part Time weekend positions open in Minneapolis. Call Busch Inc. 336-4908
Shop help. PT days, flex hrs. Roseville. Call 633-7062.

Six positions in grp homes for mentally retarded adults. Alt wknd, wkntes, some day hrs. Locations in S. Mpls, Brooklyn Center, Bloomington. Call Monday or Thursday 874-6450.

STATISTICIAN

METRONIC INC. has an opening: Exp statistician to work with corp staff. Resp inclds data analysis, systems develop. & statistical modeling. For further info call 574-3525 or write 3055 Old Hwy 8, Mpls., MN 55440.

Stock help. FT or Flex PT. Morn hrs in particular. Stock coordination & some heavy lifting. Amluxen Fabrics. Call Mrs. Benjamin 333-6393.

PT stockroom/delivery. Net \$3.50/hr. FT summer. 646-4084. V.K. Wholesale 1916 University Ave. St. Paul, MN 55104

Summer Jobs—interested in working with people? Camp for mentally and physically disabled people seeking counselors, WSI. Interview on campus April 3 & 4, 9:30-4:30. Coffman Rm 224. Camp New Hope, Rt. 3, Box 316, McGregor, MN 55760.

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's 21 parks; 5000 openings. Complete information \$3. Mission Mtn Co. 148 E. Evergreen, Kalispell, MT 59901

Master Swim Coach. Must have Senior Lifesaving and exper in competitive swim. Call Betty 646-4557.

JOBS FOR YOU!!!

Temporary clerical jobs. Available now. Experienced or not. We have work for you! Willingness and responsibility count. Jobs vary from one day to several months. Top pay. Come in today and work tomorrow.

Selective Services

1900 Hennepin Ave. So. Mpls., Mn. 874-9774

PART-TIME PHONE WORK HEY YOU WITH THE MACHO/SEXY VOICE

Mello voices needed now to help our customers on office order desk 10-2 or 4-8, Mon-Fri. \$3-\$7.50/hr & bonus. 377-7965.

TELLER

We're looking for an individual with 6-12 months teller experience. The hours are 3-5:30 pm M-F. Please apply Room 354 or call 372-7114 for more information. Midland National Bank 401 Second Ave. South Minneapolis, MN 55480

Resp tutor wanted for gifted 4 yr olds. Flex hr. No spec educ nec. 488-5623
PT TV HOST OR HOSTESS U of M Hospital. 374-9300.

PT temporary, typing and filing. Up to 30 hrs/wk. Hours flexible. Call 483-5476, ask for Paul.

TYPISTS - PT EVES

Secretarial service needs 2 or 3 excellent typists. 65 wpm for evs 5-9. \$3.75/hr for training, then \$4.50/hr. Call Seashore Services, 546-0046. Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPISTS AND PROOFREADERS
Part-time, eve and weekend hours; Call for appt 331-3350, betw 8:30-5

WAITRESS/WAITER

Now hiring for full and part time positions: aft, evs and late night hours, wknds also. Exp. benefits and tips. John Upton 331-7370. **UNIVERSITY EMBERS** 2516 University Ave. SE

Waiter/Waitress Dishwasher, FT or PT. Call 331-3560. 815 Washington Ave SE, Minneapolis. Call Mr. or Mrs. Lee

Waiter/Waitress Assistant. Guadalupe-Harry's, PT days. Apply in person: Mon-Fri, 10-12am. 201 SE Main.

WAITRESS/WAITER
Full or part time, must be 19 or older. Call Tina 724-2660

WAITRESS/Waiter part time evs.
Apply in person, Bulwinkles' Saloon

Typing

THESIS TYPING EXPERTS
w/over 21 yrs in thesis typing
Typing...Ph.D's, MA's, Manuscripts. Also proficient in language, scientific and statistical work.

Pica/Elite/Proportional Type Cassette Transcription...Mini or Std. Copying...Copies as perfect as orig. Binding...Thesis Buckram and Spiral Visa/Master Charge

WEST BANK TYPING SERVICE
1530 S. 6th St., No. 2307...338-3337
TYPING TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS
IBM Correcting Electric (APA, Campbell, MLA, Turabian)

Xeroxing - Cassette transcription **SANDRA:** 925-5215

ERICKSON-LUNDBLAD
331-1502 BINDERY 331-2911
Theses Binding \$6.00-\$8.50
1308 5th Street SE

Dissertations-Theses-Manuscripts IBM Selec, pica, or elite. Also math and language symbols. Accurate and experienced. Karen Daninger, 429-6905.

EXPER TYPING SPECIALIST
Theses, Ph.Ds, MAs, all styles, manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Cor. Sel. Reasonable, Randi 544-2542

SPEEDY DEE DEE
20 yrs exp typing Theses-Plan B's Manuscripts-Term Papers-Correspondence IBM Cor Select RUSH JOBS 537-8002

THIS DISSERTATION-MANUSCRIPT
IBM Corr Sel. Math & language symbol. Medical, legal & technical.

SHERI 421-6131
TYPING: FAST, REASONABLE & EXPERIENCED **MARY** 698-6182

Typing, 60' a page
Kathy, 447-5317
Prompt, 60'. Mrs. Lebow 938-7633.
Ruth Fast! Accurate!! 545-5414.

TYP, EXP, NR U. 341-4389

Exp Typing-IBM, All kinds. 789-0556
EXP TYPING IN MY HOME. 926-8270
Typing, Affordable Rates 823-9263

SAME-DAY SERVICE! 339-2757

TYPING SERVICE 776-5838 MARTHA
EXP/FAST THESIS/MS 926-0071
All kinds IBM Sel Marcia 825-6938

Typing in my home. Bloomington location. Call Mary at 888-5540.

KAREN & COMPANY
824-8564

Manuscripts, Theses, Resumes, etc. Typed fast, reasonable. 560-8905.

Helpful Services

Permanent Wave Models Needed
Latest in body wave fashion. Long, short, and in-between hair. Free wave if we use you. For more information call 333-0311, ask for Paula

\$5 HAIRCUTS \$5

\$17 Permanent Waves \$17
Best professional haircuts with our training designers only. **THE RED CARPET** - 925 Nicollet 333-0311.

WAITRESS/WAITER TRAINING
If you want to get a job as a waiter or waitress, if you want to earn more \$ in your present job, attend class at 3:15 Thursday, 3/29/79, in Student Union, Rm 204, St. Paul Campus. If you have questions, call David Jensen 822-4165.

ABORTION IS LEGAL in Minnesota. Now every woman has the Constitutional right to choose. Free pregnancy testing. For complete family planning services contact **Midwest Health Center for Women. A nonprofit organization.** (612)332-2311

HOUSESITTERS
Available spring-summer-fall. Student couple -no kids. References. Call evenings 644-8630.

HARVARD BARBERS

604 Wash Ave SE. Styles men & women. RK Riken Jhirmack Prod. 331-3739

SAVE ON WEDDING

Order FLOWERS & INVITATIONS from: Flowers by Gretchen 823-2439
Housesitter Avbl. 5/1-9/1 or any part thereof. Single professional woman Ref. avbl. Ellen 925-4640 M-F, 8-4.

UNWANTED PREGNANCY
Abortion and alternative referrals. 545-8085

CONFIDENTIAL Preg & VD Testing
378-1920-922-6900-457-1195

HELP IN ENGLISH, for Foreigners. Ask for The TUTORs, 646-7108. Resume Writing and Consultation. Affordable. Liane 341-2032

This 'n That

Female Models Wanted Immediately: Hair cutting claves and show(?) George 777-8164 or 631-9200 aft 6.

HANDMADE WEDDING BANDS-We can work together on your own design—James Hunt workshop 331-1920, home 378-3780

STADIUM BARBERS

Precision styling & haircutting for men & women. Walk in or appt 331-6579. 308 Oak across from Campus Theatre.

The Golden Razor

Styling for Men and Women
Coffman Union 373-2410

Pretty Little Kittens. Yours for the asking to a good home. Call Joanie or Tom 874-8668

For Sale

MOVING SALE: Nice old furn, mirrors, plants, size 12 wool coat. Fri-Sun 10-7. 2803 Bloomington Apt. 4, Bloom & Lake.

Attn Engineers etc. Hewlett Packard HP-27 programable computer. \$795 retail—\$595! 721-1673 ask for Bob.

Used Smith-Corona Electric Typewriter. Gd Cond. \$70. Call 376-4972 mornings or 341-2159 after 6.

THE FURNITURE BARN 233 Park Avenue At Park & Washington

KING KOIL MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS

Twin size, prev. \$79...\$29
Full size, prev. \$99...\$49
Queen size, prev. \$99...\$59
Sofa beds, sleeps 2...\$88
Dinette Chairs...\$9
Wood dining table...\$59
Carpet, a 9 x 12 low as...\$29
Unpainted desk or chest...\$29
4 pc. bedroom group-Dresser mirror, chest & headboard...\$168
ALSO
Trade in & Rental Return Furniture at low, low prices

Sofas, in good shape, low as...\$39
Chairs & rockers...\$19
Headboards, all sizes...\$9
Bookcases, low as...\$17
Chaise lounges...\$49

THE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

We buy-trade-sell used, new & antique furniture. 2558 Lyndale S. 5 min to U. 827-3859
Smith-Corona elec typwrtr. Gd cond. W/dust cover, \$85 or best off. Smith-Corona manual. Works great. W/dust cover \$65/best off. 379-7698

MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS
TWIN SIZE \$10 ea piece
910 West Broadway 522-6866

TV B/W Port \$35, Color Portable \$135 - Good Cond. 636-3575 aft 6pm.

Wedding dress never been worn. White lace size 10. 644-6107

MOTORCYCLE HELMET...size 7 1/2 (approx), yellow, \$12 379-1410

BANKS SELLING FOR THE ACCOUNT OF THE INSURANCE CO.

SALE STARTS TODAY

MARCH 28 8:30 A.M.

\$20,000 STOCK OF BRAND NAME

DOMESTICS

—INCLUDING—
• sheets • pillow cases
• towels • comforters
• wash cloths • bedspreads

BANKS 615 1st Ave. NE

Hours at Main Store
Mon. thru Thur. 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

17XX Thomas Modern quiet 1BR apt no pets nr bus laun \$205 644-9136
Lg 1 BR, close to U, 729 8th Ave SE. \$180/mo. See caretaker or 927-9463. Efficiency apt 805 11th Ave SE, walk to U, clean, no lease. \$120 825-4821

Duplex & Houses

Near U of M. 4BR, 2 bath, LR, DR, FM, \$440 plus util & deposit. Older home. Finished basement. Backyard. Appliances incl: 1 stove 2 refrigerators. Ref required. 10xx - 18th Ave SE. 1/4 block to bus. 4/15. 721-1984.

1/2 DUPLEX

Beautiful. Totally refurbished. You must see inside. New everything! Good area. 3BR. Perfect for grad students. Only \$285/mo. plus util. Phone 870-4600 or 874-9901.

NEW TOWNHOUSE

In Roseville. 3 BR Deck. Central Air. 1 1/2 Baths, Garage, All appliances. \$425 plus util. 644-7101

NR U AVBL 4/1

1925 Como SE. 1BR upper. Htd. Cozy pad. \$205/mo. 338-5229.

AVBL 4/1 NR U

826-17th Ave. S. Up 2BR dplx. \$225 & util. Kids, pets OK. 338-5229.

Near West Bank, 2315 Bloomington Ave South, Large upper 1 br, newly redecorated, new carpet, \$200 w/all util pd. 870-1322, 822-7775

Beautiful 3BR upper, fireplace, nat wdrk, laundry, garage, 1/2 bk from bus, fenced yard, 39th & Elliot \$325 plus util. Avbl 5/1 822-7988 aft 5
5th Street SE, beautiful 2BR in 4plex, large sunny apartment, laundry, \$325, 378-0633 or 331-2829.

Garfield So. U bus line. Lrg 2plus BR lwr dplx. Cptd, woodwork, parks, school. \$370, utils incl. 332-1807.

4 BR house nr River Rd lpl prof or family avail May 1 Lease Ref Dep \$450/mo 376-2694 729-5271

Near West Bank, 2636 Bloomington Ave S. 3 br lower dplx, stove & refrig. \$225 870-1322, 922-9259, 822-7775

Near West Bank, 2636 Bloomington Ave S. 3 br lower dplx, stove & refrig. \$225 870-1322, 922-9259, 822-7775

Near West Bank, 2624 16th Ave South, 1 br apt. \$165 w/all util pd. 870-1322, 922-9259, 822-7775

Near West Bank, 2619 17th Ave South, 2 br upper dplx, \$175, stove & refrig. 870-1322, 922-9259, 822-7775

KENTUCKY AVE. & CRYSTAL 5BR, 3 bath, LR, DR, lndry & rec. Avbl now thru Nov. 546-1969.

331-1438 Nr WBk & Dntwn 339-1759 1&2BR's oak flrs \$165-\$225 now&4/1

Upper Apt in Triplex 2 rm eff. nr St P. Campus \$180 utl pd 646-3044

ON RIVER 4BR farm hse & 2/3 acre 3mi to U. \$395 331-1438/339-1759.

Large 1BR. Nr U Hospital. \$195 plus. 378-7243 eves.

3BR HOUSE-CLOSE TO U. Reasonable. 378-9790.

Roommates Wanted

IM to shr 2BR apt at CSW blg. D. 4flr \$156/mo. inc. utl. 339-6864 aft 7. M. str. sh 3 br furn apt nr U. TV. Util. pd. washer dry, prkg 825-0544

1M22pl nsmkr to share coo4BRhse nr U w/1M2F avl now 331-1083 5115

Fover 21, to sh hse w/6 coop liv, own RM \$107 eves 331-4429

F or M to sh lg house on River Rd 1/3 mi to U avl 4/1 339-7722

M/F Grad to shr 5BR hse nsmkr 67/60dukt. Nr U eves 331-5493

F, 23 pls, NS to shr 3br dplx w/2F. \$100 nr bus, park. 4/1. 377-9016

F 22plus to shr 3BR dplx w/2. 5/1. Prospect Park. \$134. 331-4294 eves.

F to shr 1BR house close to U. Call 331-2451 or 546-9275.

DKYTN CHATEAU apt a/c 379-1140.

F to shr 2 flrs w/4. Gd folk. Nr Henn & Lake, U bus. \$89 pls. 822-0937

Ins, quiet F to shr 2Br w/F. \$106/mo. Cedar Square West. 341-3690

F shr lrg apt w/2. Own rm, on bus lines. \$110 & utils. 375-1426. 4/1.

1 to shr lg house nr Lk Calhoun w/2 M. \$120 pays all. 824-9211.

1 M/F to shr lrg 3br w/2F. Avbl 4/1 15th Ave SE 331-7709 aft 6pm

1F to shr w/2F lg apt. Own rm, nr bus. \$110 & utils. Avbl now. 375-1426.

F wanted to share hse w/3. Quiet, across from park. 521-5139.

1F to share beautiful lg 2 br apt w/2F. Own br. Near S buslines, one direct to U. 10 min. walk to dntwn Mpls. Pref Serious student, non-smoker, \$110/mo & elec. Avail Immd. 871-9123 evenings.

F to shr lg 3 BR upper dplx w/2 F str. Gorgeous woodwk, glassed porch. Nr U, 1,6,13 bus. \$112 plus util. Avail now. 1803 Talmage Ave SE. 331-7056
NEED 1 F to Share 3BR on 32nd & Cedar w/2 F age 20, 23; prefer 4/1 but will accept 5/1; Jill, Anne or Christie 729-2080

2BR apt in Chateau needs 1M or 2M for \$81.25/110. Comfortable, Close to U. AC, TV, stereo. Call 331-7094 Available now!

2blks dinkytown 1 person-own rm. 3BR dplx shr w/2M. Fireplace, newly remodeled furnished. Jr, Sr, grad pref. Immed. \$105 & utl. 379-1421

1M to share two BR apt w/two stds. Large BR, Air cond, Living rm & Kitchen, furnished. Call 375-0041

Bdrm in large upper duplex. S. Mpls 10 min to lake. Well-lit, oak flrs, ea 86/mo pls util. Available now. Call 822-2511 ask for Neil or Roger

1M str nsmkr to share 2br apt with same. \$127.50 incl utils. Near U in SE Mpls. On busline. Call Rick after 5pm 379-0940

4/1, 1F to share new 2 bedroom apartment w/2 in SW Mpls. Close to lake, 2 buses. \$94/mo. 331-5627

1F student, own rm, Chateau Co-op. 4BR, 2bath, AC, \$112. 425-13th Ave SE., apt. 607. Avbl 4/1. 378-0336.

1 to shr 2BR apt in Dnkytwn. w/1M Avl immed \$117.50/mo plus 1/2 elec. Call Rao 373-4372, 379-0891

1 to shr lg 3br dplx w/2 mellow 23 yr M. Big rm w/7 windows. \$107/mo & utils. Mpls. Nr U bus. 377-8320.

1 M or F to share spacious dplx in NE Mpls with M & F. \$65/mo & utils. 21 plus, nsmkr pref. 378-3971.

1M/F to Shr 4BR apt w/2M & 1F own nr Dnktwn \$90 Avail 4/1 Call Mike, Brian 331-3648 after 6pm.

1F nsmkr to shr 1 BR apt spring qtr at Erie and Wash SE, \$112 inc utl. Call 331-7814 evenings

Nsmkr, shr StP hse w/M grd std pls dog. New Kit, wash/dry. All util, pit pd. \$140/m Rob, 373-5653

1 to share w 2M quiet neighborhood nr W River Rd. pref nsmkr 22plus. \$70 & utl. ph 721-3232. avail 4/1.

M or F grad to shr hse w/2 on W Bank. Should be Veg. \$90/mo. Call Jeff 336-7459 or 376-4915

4th F/M wanted in Dup on 52 bus. \$87/mo pls util. 789-6929 eves, or 373-1248. Ask for Don or Dave.

1F to share 2 bedroom duplex w/2F. 3 blocks to Dnkytwn. \$120/mo. Call Sabrina 379-7586.

1 or 2F to shr w/2F. Nice 2br apt. 10 min to U. Off str parking. Avail immed. \$65.75 per mo. 378-1619.

Non-smoking M/F roommate to shr 3BR hse. \$100 nr St. Paul Campus. 644-0560.

1M to share house with 2 grads. NE Mpls. Rent and utilities \$140. Come over for a beer. 379-8499.

1 to shr 3 br home 2 blocks south of Como Lake. \$115 incl util & phone. Day 641-8666, nite 488-4560

1 nsmkr M, 2BR house, S. Mpls. on busline, \$120/mo. call Jim 822-9266.

1F nsmkr shr 2BR apt, in 4plex w/F. DR & sunrm. 827-5101 aft 5.

Rooms

416 11th Avenue SE. Furnished, single room for female. \$80-\$100. Furnished room \$120 including utilities. Walk to St. Paul Campus. 644-2225

J019 UNIVERSITY SE Co-ed room in excellent location. Club kitchen. Friendly atmosphere. \$84 Larry 378-7087, 378-2311

Girls Only, U of M 312 Ontario, utils paid, sleeping room, share kitchen living and bath. 379-4130

607 Erie St 10 Min walk to U. shr Kit, Furn, Lndry, Newly remod. \$90-\$125/mo 373-2491 Kim or 869-7697

1928 Emerson So. Furn slng rms. nr Lk Isles, bus. \$78/mo. 377-9189.

Interesting room in nice old house. \$100/mo utils pd. Call 331-4729.

Single rm for male. 11th & 4th St. SE. Grad pref. Call 331-1080 after 5pm.

Free room in exchange for babysitting nights. Females only. 560-3628.

Sgle Rm/Brd M on campus, parking, Good cook \$189/mo. 331-9297

Three Blocks to U. 1317 6th St. Ktn pkg & gar. 331-9996

Pioneer Lg. Sgl. avail. immed. \$50 rebate, 938-7136 Brad or lv msg

F/M Close-319 12th Ave SE Inquire there or call 331-1742 Lrg Lndry. Room in large older home near University, \$118. 378-0274

Fsgles in coed hse nr U, shr kitch, \$85 utl pd. 4/1, 4/15. 379-0764 aft 6

Centennial Sgle M Contract. Avail now. Call 332-3046 aft 6 pm.

Homes For Sale

For Sale nr fairgrounds, By Owner. Open Sunday, 1-5 pm. 3-plus BR, sunporch, lovely wood, remod kitch, formal DR, maintenance free exterior, spacious attractive interior. \$59,900. 1426 Simpson. 644-7543

All Terms Mpls Money

3BR, 2 fl bths, dbl gar, new wiring. Ready for your touch. \$39,500. Call Dick Gurska at 537-9417 or Bill Folwick at 938-0518 or 724-5446.

Prospect Park. 4BR, 2 baths, porch, detached gar, fenced yd, orig wdrk, including beamed ceiling & buffet, leaded & stained glass. Up-dated plumbing and electricity. By owners \$67,000. Call 378-2705.

In heart of Kenwood. Its not cute but it has character & has been beautifully maintained. Lvrn w/frpl, DR w/ lovely buffet, Sunporch. 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, plus finished bsmt. Nice yard, dbl gar. \$97,000 374-2473 eves.

Private contemporary retreat. This unique 3BR walkout rambler has a breathtaking view of lake Gervais, plus access to lake. Lower level has potential for apt. rental. June possession Call Mary Sweeney 698-2481

North St. Anthony Park. Perfect family home. 4br, lge country kit, formal DR, rec rm, 3 skylites, studio attic, garden-like backyard, energy eff. Close to St. Paul campus (principals only) 89,400 by owner. 644-6221

3BR expansion. Steel siding, comb windows, hdwd flrs. 849 21st Ave SE, 378-0779 home 296-6473 work Open Sun 1-5

By Owner, open house on Sun, 2pm-5pm. 3979 E 77th St. I.G.H. 3 BR rambler. Low Tax. \$57,900. 455-8379

Open Sun 1-5

By Owner, open house on Sun, 2pm-5pm. 3979 E 77th St. I.G.H. 3 BR rambler. Low Tax. \$57,900. 455-8379

Help Wanted

22 HOURS WEEKLY

First Minneapolis has immediate openings in our student loan servicing department. Positions includes contacting students by phone regarding delinquent loan payments. Good communication skills and figure aptitude required. For more information and an interview call 370-4088 or 370-4090.

First National Bank of Minneapolis
120 South Sixth Street
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Accounting Clerk-PT

Entering figures in sales book, pricing merchandise return orders, use of 10-key adding machine. Work 20 hours/week, no experience necessary. For more information, call Ms. Warner 379-3810.

TEAM CENTRAL
Equal Opportunity Employer

ADVERTISING SUPPORT

The St. Paul Dispatch & Pioneer Press is in need of a person who can assist in the processing of advertising copy. This person will do both the layout and typing of classified display advertisements. Some advertising experience or exposure helpful. Minimum typing of 40 wpm, flexible hours, but mostly Wed, Thurs, and Fri. afternoons. If interested contact Personnel Department

St. Paul Dispatch
55 East 4th Street
St. Paul, MN 55101

An equal opportunity employer.

Antique furniture: Marble top bedroom dresser, walnut, carved Victorian love seat (needs upholstery), kitchen hutch. All excel cond. 332-0058.

ASSEMBLY WORK
Summer positions available beginning in May for workers to collate, assemble and package products. For more information and interview, contact Personnel Department, Trend Enterprises, 300 9th Ave SW, New Brighton, 631-2850

BABYSITTER Daytime & PT for one 3 yr old. Thursday mornings essential. Call evenings 331-8682

BABYSITTER needed M-F afternoons for 4 yr old. Must be near U. Call 722-2660 aft 5:30

Wanted: Babysitter, Monday and/or Tuesday 1:30-5:30. Call 379-7324.

Barbers & Beauty stylists neded for super new styling shop in Dnktwn 332-3447 Dave

BUSPERSON. Praena on Main. Call JT 379-3200.

Bus Person Wanted PT days & nights. Call J.T. at 379-3200 Praena on Main

Summer Staff Positions for rustic Girl Scout camp near cities. Positions: Asst Director, program specialist, unit leaders & assistants, and waterfront, cooks, nurse. Call Kathy between 6-8pm, 488-4479.

Caretaker cpl, reliable, immed for 30 unit apts in St. Louis Pk on bus. No halls, or no collections. 1BR apt plus. Call 920-4290 or 935-5966.

Caretaker cpl, reliable, immed for 30 unit apts in St. Louis Pk. On bus. No halls, & no collections. 1BR apt plus. Call 920-4290 or 935-5966

Caretaker Couple to manage 23 unit building near campus. Call 822-1132 or 926-9666 aft. 5.

CASHIER

FT & PT. Call Steven. 871-1233.

HENNEPIN HAS IT'S

We've got immediate PT & FT openings for clerk (\$565/mo, \$3.65/hr) No exp req, & intermediate clerk (\$623/mo, \$3.59/hr) One yr clerical exp req. Day, Evening & Saturday hrs are flexible. PT openings could lead to FT in summer. Stop in, check out our bulletin board & apply at HENNEPIN COUNTY PERSONNEL

A-3 Government Center
300 South Sixth Mpls
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Messenger/Clerk

Immed. PT opening (Pref 2-5pm Mon-Fri) in downtown law office. Arlene 339-8846. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERICAL/PT

The Northwestern National Bank is currently interviewing for the following part-time positions at our Downtown Minneapolis location:

MAIL CLERK
2pm-7pm, 2pm-10pm-Alternate days. Must have a good driving record & ability to lift 50 pounds.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
12-4:30, M-F. Strong figure aptitude, communication skills & problem solving ability essential.

RECONCILING CLERK
4-6 hours daily. Strong figure aptitude & problem solving ability necessary.

PRINTER SORTER OPERATOR
12am-8am, 3 nights a week. Operates check sorter machine. Some lifting involved. Will train. 10% night differential.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Keypunch exp desirable. Will train individual with strong typing skills. 4-10pm daily. 10% night differential.

DEPOSIT CLERK
Our current openings are on 1st & 3rd shifts. Req a good figure aptitude. 10% night differential on 3rd shift.

We offer competitive wages, excellent working conditions & a top notch fringe benefit program. For further information, apply in person to the Human Resources Department on the 7th floor.

Northwestern National Bank
7th & Marquette Minneapolis

Clerical position available with the Minnesota Society American Institute of Architects. Variety of general office work, typing ability and figure aptitude helpful. Flex hours. Please call Terri Baumgartner at 874-8771.

Commission Advertising Sales up to \$900/mo 929-5156/eves up to 546-5346/days Buzz

COOK

Full time and part time positions available in busy new Coffee Shop at Pediatrics Health Center. Individual will be responsible for preparing short order menus and maintaining a good public relations image with hospital staff and customers. Exp. preferred.

Call 874-6227
Childrens Health Center
2525 Chicago Ave
Minneapolis, MN.
Equal Opportunity Employer

140 JOBS

Men & Women wanted
Cash advanced daily
Temporary work
Bring any days you prefer.
Work friends and work together. All shifts available.
Report for work 5:30 a.m. Monday-Sunday. For later work report 1:00 p.m. Monday-Sunday. Lots of Saturday and Sunday Jobs. Car not necessary.

AAA DAILY LABOR INC.
1908 Chicago Ave. 871-2518

Cook

Part time position avbl in suburban skilled nursing care facility. Some weekends & holidays. Experience pref. Call Vicki, 925-4810 for appl.

Edina Care Center,
6200 Xerxes Ave S Edina, Mn
COOK: Reliable person. Exper not nec. Apply in person. See Steve at IMPROPER FRACTION
712 Washington Ave. SE.

COOK to prepare eve meal for 15 people, 3-6pm. \$3/hr, twice/wk. wkend off. days flex. Call 823-5497.

RECREATION COORDINATOR. YMCA to organize clubs for high school guys. 20 hrs/wk, flex hrs, also need Soccer coach & club advisors. 729-7398

COUNSELORS: CAMP WAZIYATAH FOR GIRLS, HARRISON, MAINE. OPENINGS: Tennis (varsity or skilled players); Swimming (WSI); Boating, Canoeing, Sailing; Waterskiing; Gymnastics; Archery; Team Sports; Arts & Crafts; Pioneering & Trips; Photography for Yearbook; Secretary; Season: June 20 to August 21. Write (ENCLOSE DETAILS AS TO YOUR SKILLS, ETC.) Director, Box 153, Great Neck, NY 11022. Tel: 516-482-4323. Faculty inquiries invited re supervisory positions.

COUNSELORS

Group home for mentally retarded adults now hiring:
• 2 night cnslrs 11pm-7am Sun-Thur
• 2 relief cnslrs, live-in alt wknds
• Res. Cnslr 1, team member to assist in development of plans and care of residents

Contact Norm Doden, Director, St. Stephen Group Home, 831-7456 or 871-0221, Lutheran Social Service Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSE PARENT COUPLE
House parent couple to live w/TMR teenagers in Plymouth group home. \$900/mo plus benefits. 546-1969.

COUNSELOR

PT positions avbl in Metro area grp home for MR/children and adults. Aft & eve hrs, \$3-3.50/hr. 546-1969.

Positions Available Immediately

The City of Mpls. is offering a number of PT positions thru the Twin City Area Urban Corps. Positions must be filled by Friday. Openings in Accounting, Education, Library Science, Criminal Justice Studies, clerical areas and several others. Applicants must be eligible for Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA), be Mpls. residents and students. For more info or interview applt. call Urban Corps, 348-6968.

THE BEST!!!

That's right, I have the best part-time job for people who need money. If you have 3 to 6 mornings (9-1) open a week, then I have an opening for you in our easy-to-learn circulation sales program.

Hourly guarantee against bonus so no experience is necessary, but a good speaking voice is a must! To start work immediately call now for an interview!

MR. WALTERS 644-4103

Mortgage & Loan Assistant

Excellent PT position for students interested in working 5-9 M-Th eves. Salary competitive. If you have good communication skills,

...ers
...orporation
...the School
...ate PT open-
...n. We offer
...th insurance
...equipment,
...ad shuttles to
...and students
...is ideal. NO
...WE WILL
...er location:
...ounty Rd F
...lling
...mployer.
...ES
...R
...person with
...engineering to
...cities Engi-
...r corporate
...polis. These
...s layout and
...ent projects,
...rk.
...g any previa-
...ilities En-
...mentioned EE
...est in devel-
...ilities area.
...sistent salary
...ell as a very
...if interested
...ad a person-
...id,
...stations,
...N, A BLDG.
...NC.
...55408
...-6106
...ployer
...for summer
...ol in Eden
...terview.
...Children
...s for youth
...in counsel-
...3 yrs. expe-
...r week to
...ne April 6.
...lpls. 55404
...AURANT
...ntending &
...333-6303
...painting or
.../870-1381
...TIME
...SS
...lay, Wedn-
...of patients
...Call 871-
...Pnce hours
...ital
...D
...ERVICE
...FT & PT
...an pvt resi-
...tation. Flex
...60
...ng
...ale group
...11pm-7am,
...S
...oor survey
...7 per mile.
...nday eve-
...g week
...1 925-4810
...r
...actor PT
...r or WSJ
...ICA, 1711
...IN 55411.
...Call Glen
...25 per hr.
...Dave S.
...V
...o join our
...salary to
...and Corp
...rbrooks
...rvice care,
...ys 9 & 11.
...Require-
...b, prepare
...Salary.
...IONIST
...il Records
...s Health
...nings per
...10:00pm.
...requires
...manology
...ds or Pa-
...scription-
...74-6227
...ter
...loyer
...GISTS
...shift for
...y Pediat-
...nd every
...ill rotate
...Must be
...Call 874-
...ter
...loyer
...home on
...r.
...s.
...hysically
...ccasion-
...1-8409
...ota Daily

BARGAIN BOOTS
Hiking—Hunting—Motorcycle
All at Reduced Prices
We also have Frye Boots &
Clogs—Western—Moccasins
NOKOMIS SHOE SHOP
5017 34th Ave. S., Mpls.
M-F 8-6, Sat 8-5

24" -10sp Lady JCPenny \$60
...379-1410
Couch \$40. Twin bed \$20. Pine Dres-
ser \$20. Lamps \$5. 822-3676 aft 6pm.
18" high tabletop refrig. \$65
Call Larry 378-9267. 8-10pm

Musical Notes
STEREO SALE
JENSEN SPEAKER SALE
TECHNICS T. TABLES \$75
CASSETTE DECKS \$100
SONY SPEAKERS \$50 PR
MARANTZ, SANSUI, FISHER,
PIONEER, TECHNICS, SONY,
JENSEN, SANYO, TOSHIBA,
SHARP, NIKKO SALE AND
MANY OTHERS
STEREO SPEAKERS, RETAIL
\$218, NOW \$100 PR
STEREO RECEIVERS WITH 40
WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL.
REG \$349.95 NOW \$149.
15" WOOFER SALE
STEREO SPEAKERS WITH 15"
WOOFER, 2 TWEETERS, MID-
RANGE SPEAKER IN BEAUTI-
FUL CABINETS, REG \$299 NOW
\$150 PR.
ALL EQUIPMENT NEW IN FAC-
TORY CARTONS WITH FULL
WARRANTY
COLLEEN'S PLACE 861-2074
6021 LYNDALE AVES
Hrs 12 noon to 7:30pm M-F
10am-3:30pm Sat & Sun
PIANO & THEORY LESSONS
Nationally Certified. B.S. Juilliard;
M.M. Northwestern U. Over 15 yrs of
exp. Adults a specialty. 374-2353.
SYNERGISTICS S-62 SPKRS
Walnut excel cond. List \$800. 1yr old
\$595. Call for specs. 645-5901.
MacIntosh K-28 pre amplifier new-
unused w/full warr. \$550 Call Tom at
644-8134 after 5:30pm
Melody writer in need of lyricist.
Call 535-1744 after 7pm.
Peavey Pacer amp 1-12inch 45 watts
RMS Master volume \$100 647-1389
Trumpet, Bach Stradivarius, brass, 5
years old, \$300. 777-5233
Complete stereo system in excell
cond. \$325. After 6 pm, 698-3913

Photography
WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
As low as \$100. 729-2420 Ken
Picture Yourself...
RESUME PHOTOS
PHOTO ID's
PASSPORT-VISA PHOTOS
310 MARQUETTE
335-3355
A Bridal or Portrait Image by
LOTONE IMAGES 646-2153
Student Discounts Available
Ski and Snow
X-COUNTRY ITEMS
40% off
SNOW SHOES
30% off-7 styles
Polarguard Bags
30% off Retail
Down, Polarguard jackets
40% off
FAIRWHEEL BIKES 2548 Nicollet 827-4456
Bicycles For Sale
SAVE \$100
OPEN EVENINGS
Sentinel 10 speed-LIMITED
SUPPLY 19 inch & 21 inch frames
only. Regular \$279.95 SALE \$179.95
Schwinn-Raleigh-Peugeot 100 re-
conditioned bikes. Clothing-Shoes-
Parts-Accessories 15 minutes
from campus. Open 9-9, Sat 9-6
PENN. CYCLE 1 6824 Penn South
and II 3916 West Old Shakopee Rd.
NEW & USED BICYCLES
Expert Repair Service
SPOKE OF LUCK
822 Como Avenue 489-2930
10 SPEEDS
Fuji, GT Regular \$260**
SALE PRICE \$199.95
SENTINEL GT Regular \$280**
SALE PRICE \$199.95
\$10 holds your bike til Spring
FAIRWHEEL BIKES
2458 Nicollet 827-4456
531 Frameset 22 1/2 inch, \$100.
Fuji Finest 23 inch, \$175.
Call John 224-1263 eves
COMPLETE BICYCLE TUNE—UP
\$8.50 two-day service. Discount on all
parts & accessories. Call 724-6583.
Mens 27" Schwinn LeTour 10 spd.
New. Rode 5 times. 722-7451

26" Schwinn Continental 10-speed.
Chrome fenders. Tuned-up and ready
to drive. \$150/best offer. 920-1733.
5-3spd English used bicycles \$30-\$65
with 1yr warranty. Also 1 each 5 & 10
speed used bikes. 644-0560.
24" Paramount Frame black w
Chrome lugs \$150/best offer 645-6801

Wanted
\$50 CASH REBATE
STATE OF MINN DEALER
license no D2081
TURN IN YOUR JUNKER
Free Towing 784-8620
Wanted: 2 BR summer sublet, UM
area, post-May 1 thru Labor Day.
Please send apt description, rent,
availability, telephone no. to K.
Prochnow, 59 Livingston St, apt 2A-
2, Brooklyn NY 11201 (212-237-9794)

Project studying behavioral change
needs subjects who have successfully
stopped smoking or lost weight. In-
volves 15 min. telephone interview.
Call 376-5483 Mon., Wed., 8-4.
COMO, E. HENN & ST. ANTHONY
PARK Employed male wants a sleeping
room in private home. Write: BOX ML,
% MN DAILY, 720 Washington SE 55414
Carpool shr driving. WBL area.
373-0310 days or 429-1926 eves.
LSAT Tutor Needed!
Call Dan at 545-2076 or 545-6392

Autos For Sale
73 Ambassador Brogham, very gd int
& ext, undercoated, AT, PS, PB, AC,
rad tires, must sell. \$850 644-8313.
73 AMC Matador 4 door Automatic.
Gd Cond. \$575. 379-9642/437-6529.
72 Buick Skylark. AC PS PB, radial.
100M. Gd runner. \$900. 376-6861.
77 Capri Sport Coup. V6, excel cond.
Fully equiped. Low miles. 341-2281.

CASH FOR CARS
JUNK OR REPAIRABLE
588-0349 378-1351
74 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup. Short box.
\$2150 or best offer. 544-6493.
72 Cougar XR-7 PS, PB, AT, AC
Rear defog, new tires 777-7685.

1976 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
PS, PB, V8, Air, Sunroof
699-1313 after 3
Five 600 x 15 tires mounted on VW
wheels w/covers & rims. 374-5400.
73 Grand Torino. AC, PS, PB and
stereo. \$1375. 574-3341 or 560-1874.
68 Javelin. \$300 or best offer.
428-2518, 378-9492 aft 5 pm.
70 Jeep (Post office) 4 cyn, AT, 2
wheel drive, 14,500 miles. \$22-5245
Must sell 74 RX3 Mazda wagon.
55M, \$1000. 473-7450, evenings.
66 Nova, rust free. 71M 6 cyl.
Good MPG, new brakes, exhaust, and
more. \$690 private party. 920-2198
74-15 psngr Plymouth Van. PB, PS,
radio and cruise control. 484-1046.
75 Pontiac Catalina Mint condition.
AM-FM 8 track stereo, \$2900 or
best offer 378-3042
72 Volvo-145. Must sell. \$1100.
929-2276 or 938-1312 aft 5.
VOLVO P1800, '66, \$1000
In good shape. 331-2346
68 VW hatchback. Gd running cond.
Complete set extra tires & front fen-
ders. Radio. \$225. Call 339-1730.
74 Dodge Dart 61,000 miles, good
cond. Chris weekdays 927-8881 eves
292-1342
74 Opel Wagon 58M. Automatic, new
battery. Must sell 379-1137 aft 6
74 Volvo 164-E. 59M, loaded, clean.
\$3700. 521-6511 after 5
74 VW Super Beetle. 45M. \$2095 or
best offer. 544-6493.
76 Fiat 128 Sedan. 33M. Great on gas.
Best offer. 375-1908 aft 5 eves.

Auto Repair
RIVERSIDE SKELLY
Complete Foreign & Dom. Car
Repair. Brakes/Tune-ups/Over-
haul 1919 Riverside Ave S.
The West Bank's BEST!! 332-7712
Certified Imp Amer car service.
100% parts & lab disc w/U-ID til 9 pm.
Intertown Shell, Wash & 35W. 333-8900.
Motorcycles
1978 Honda XL175. 1900 miles. Per-
fect condition. \$725 firm. Pete Daly
544-1601 or 544-1635 after 5:30.
Motorcycle Package
Insurance-new!! Mid-America 631-2199
Rides/Passengers
I need a ride to the Green Bay, Stev-
ens Pt area 3/29, 3/30, 3/31. Will
share expense. Call John 331-7094
Ride needed to Denver area between
3/31 & 4/5. Call 823-2237 aft 5

Lost and Found
LOST Coin purse w/2 rings on Univ.
Ave. Please call back. What
Happened? 561-9104 Sue

Announcements
Low Cost Airfares
Europe, Orient, So Pacific & Charters
The Travel Company 379-9000

SPRING QUARTER BEGINS APR. 2
Classes in music theory, ear
training, jazz harmony, basics
of music, guitar (all styles),
banjo, fiddle, bluesharp,
studio recording, etc.
WEST BANK SCHOOL OF MUSIC
1813 6th St. S. 336-6651
28 E. 28th St. 871-7242

STAGE COACH
Music for all occasions—country,
rock & pop. 5-pc band. Bill 473-9458.

U of M JAPANESE KARATE MEETS
MWF
3:00-4:00... Beginners—White Belts
4:15-5:30... Advanced class
TTH
3:30-4:30... All Belts
In Norris Gym 153
Beginners Welcome
For more info:
522-8931

Lesbian/Gay Contact
Info, referral, someone to talk to.
376-2722 7-10 pm, Mon-Fri. We care.

ONLY at Red Wing Vo-Tech!

- Energy Conservation Technology
- Electronic Instrument Repair
- Industrial Engineering Technology
- Banking & Finance
- Wind Energy Technology
- and many more

Write for more information:
Admissions
Red Wing Vo-Tech
Red Wing, MN 55066
612-388-8271

MEN'S CREW MEETING
TONIGHT, MARCH 28 7:30 P.M.
CHEM. ENGINEERING ROOM 240
• Spring Rowing and Racing schedule will be discussed
• Coaches will be present
All interested in Spring Rowing
must attend this meeting!
Or Call Dave at 331-3012

An Evening with Melissa Manchester
Saturday, April 28, 8:00 P.M.
Northrop Auditorium
Tickets At All Dayton Ticket Offices
Northrop Auditorium • 373-2345
Twin Cities Diabetes Association • 546-8906
American Diabetes Association of Minnesota • 546-9619
Prices \$25 \$12.50 \$7.50 \$5.00
Sponsored by American Diabetes Association of Minnesota and Twin Cities Diabetes Association
This ad has been donated by an ADAM member.

FREE FREE FREE
Free Instruction in Aikido on March
27, 29; April 3, 5 from 5:30-6:30 pm.
Rm. 207 N. Stadium Tower.
Sponsored by U of M Aikido Club
Consciousness Raising - Sharing
If you'd like to join a feminist sup-
port group this quarter Call 646-6401
or 823-8846 before April 1
Sponsored by N.O.W.

Low-Cost Charter Flight to Paris
\$379 round trip, June 11-June 28
Call Intercultural Student Experience.
474-2350 or 474-8609,
9am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri

FIRE UP!!!
Run with the marines, Fridays
1515. M./t in front of Cook Hall
No experience necessary.
MPLS TAI CHI CTR
Free Intro & Film NEW Beginners
Class \$5. Mar. 28 8PM Presby
Church 729 SE 4th St. 722-6892.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN A MINOR IN FOREIGN STUDIES:
(designed for students who study abroad)
Students should contact Carol En-
driss, coordinator in 1246 Social
Sciences (3-5662). Requirements
for the minor include foreign lan-
guage study, two courses in inter-
cultural communication.
(8 credits—Spch 5451 & Spch 3110)
and 15 credits of
country/region—specific
coursework.

Opportunity for personal growth.
Come to exciting marathon. Call
Dave, psychologist 374-3430 bef 5pm.
The BIG ONE is coming May 10th.
EXTRAVAGANZA!
ROCK ISLAND
Rock & Roll Band. 333-1685.
Gurdjieff-Ouspensky Center
Now accepting students. 835-4879.

EUROPE CHARTERS EUROPE CHARTERS
We're now taking
sign-ups on our 32
low-cost flights to
London &
Frankfurt. Prices
from \$349, round
trip from Mpls.
Reserve now for
best selection.
ISTC, 49 CMU, 373-0180
EUROPE CHARTERS EUROPE CHARTERS

UNION Bijou Film
Jeremiah Johnson
-starring Robert Redford
Thursday, March 29 2:30 & 7:10 p.m.
310 Anderson Hall
FREE!

KIBBUTZ & NOSH
Come to a wine/cheese gathering
Sunday, April 1, 7:30 pm.
Meet Israeli Rep. For info-
Carolyn 871-3486, Barbara 378-7675
ATTN: ST PAUL CAMPUS
CAMPUS BARBER STYLISTS
Now styling & haircutting for men &
women at 1435 Cleveland across from
campus. Appts: 644-5021 or walk in.

ATTENTION
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
Announce your mtgs and activities in
the classifieds. Call Sharon 376-5383.
Things To Do
Spring Dancing Classes in Disco,
Jazz, Ballet, Tap & Modern 645-1194

Get your Education
ABROAD
Our Study-Travel
Library and Advisors
are here to help
INT'L STUDY & TRAVEL
40 Coffman Union 373-0828

YES A CRISIS HOTLINE & NEON
A CRISIS INTERVENTION
OUTREACH PROGRAM OF YES
Need Volunteers
To Provide Free, Confidential
Crisis Counseling & Outreach
For People in Personal Crisis
Situations
CALL 399-0895
TO VOLUNTEER FOR TRAINING

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA FLIGHT FACILITIES
is offering
PRIMARY GROUND SCHOOL
Begins Week
of March 26
CALL 784-1444

Campus Activities
University
Lesbian/Gay
Community Gathering
Topic: Lesbian/Gay Separatism?
Wed. March 28 • 7:30 pm SocSci 850
Call 376-2722 7-10 pm for more info.
Join U OF M Ballroom Dance Club
Beg 1 7-8:15pm, Beg 2 8:30-9:45pm,
April 3, Norris 60. Intermediate,
Advanced 7-9pm Armory Gym, Apr 5
\$5 membership students with ID.
\$7 nnstdnts, partners not nec.
Everybody WELCOMED
KHK
SPRING FLING PARTY
Saturday, March 31 8:00-1:00
MUSIC Beer by Schlitz
1100 4th St SE, \$1.50 ID Required

ROSS ROBINSON
Today it your birthday.
& party over here is what we say.
There will be no way.
That you can say nay
When we take you away.
No cowboys are here
But since you are near
We'll swap spit & have a beer.
Love Yampa

DAVID STOLTENBERG
Are you busy Friday night?
Sandy
To a 22 year old who is loved by
all, especially me...
HAPPY B-DAY, BISH!
May this day bring you glad
tidings and great...nasal relief
Love always, Trish
ARE YOU A DEVO?
Were you in 1-051 Acct. Tijani's class
last quarter? Well if you were you are
the winner of a pizza at Dominos.
Call 331-7094 Jim or 331-7095 Charlie
GARY SHAWN: THANK YOU
Sweetheart for everything you do and
are for me!
I LOVE YOU SO VERY MUCH!
Your JB

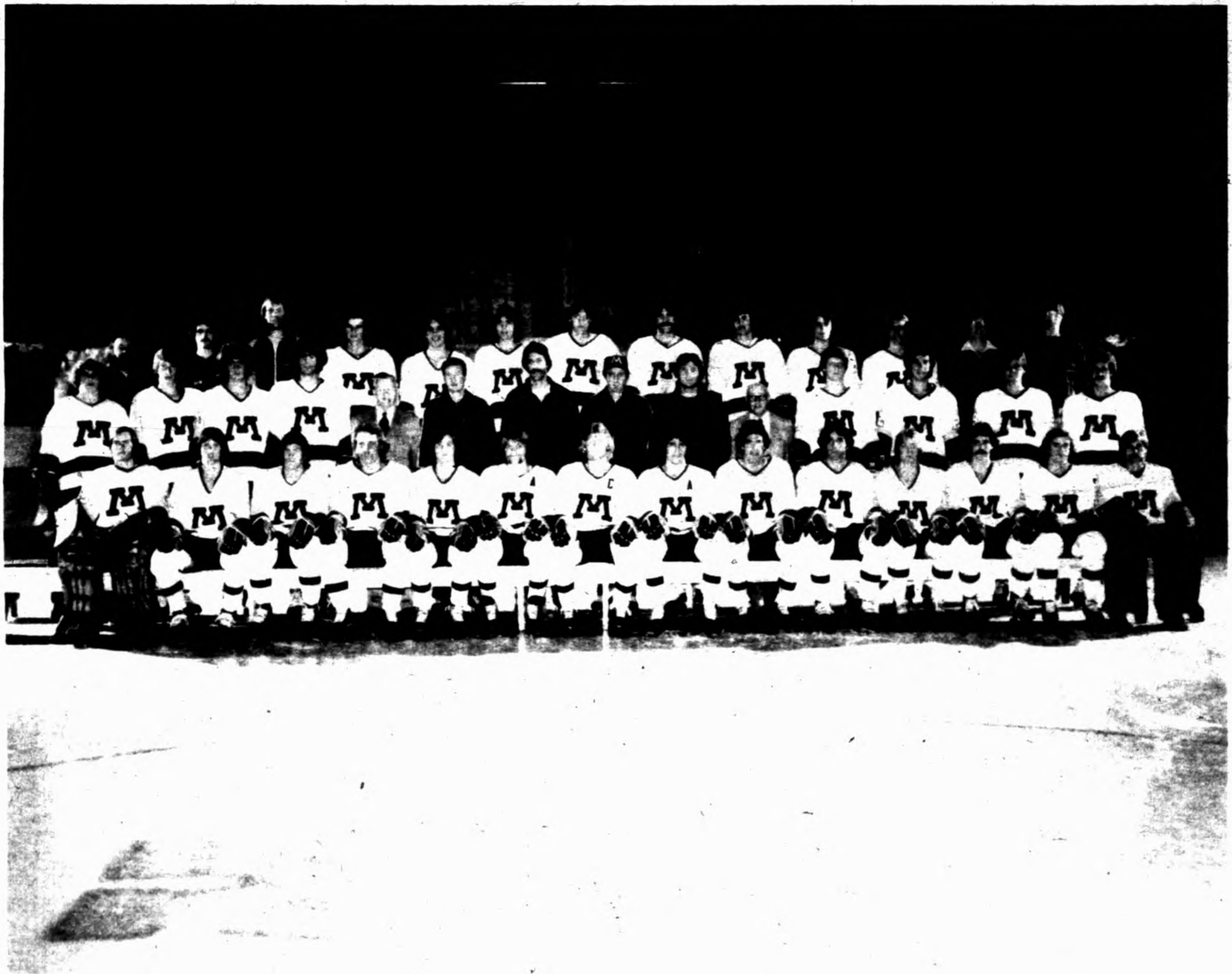
Wishing you the best of everything
for the new quarter, bubs.
Tu sera toujours mon amour...
J'ai promis. (and I never go back
on a promise)...Me
RICH & BOB-
Urgent-need to know immediately!!
What comes after 69???
Deprived St. Paulite

To the most gorgeous Pi Phi in
all the world! Happy 20th Birthday
ANN VINJE
From a not-so-secret admirer
TODAY marks 100 years of college
Fraternities in Canada.
ZETA PSI at the Univ of Toronto.
Take a Zete to lunch today.
TODD 'THE ROD'
is legal today. Give him a thrill
Let him touch your Celsetron!
WEGGY,
I admire you from afar
So why don't you fill the gap?
Love-40, Bumper Fawcett

CICI, ANNE, MIK, JILL
To the sexiest girls we've ever
known & seen S.W.A.T.
P.S. We're glad you're unattached!!!
How do you spell MARGARET?
B-I-T-C-H
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
To S.A.M. and J.A.M.
Thanks for the best Spring break
ever! Love, A.G.L.
TIM
Thanks for the roses. PJ
TIM
Next time—be there!!! PJ
Creation of the Ten Bucket Club
at the Brick House tonight.
May the Bucket be with you Heroes H
HAPPY BIRTHDAY BIG SIS
Love, The Crazy Lazy Nazi

Congratulations Gopher Hockey Team!!

NCAA CHAMPS 1979



Front Row L-R:

Mike Burkhardt, Tim Harper, Peter Hayek, Mike Greeder, Robb McClanahan, Phil Verchota, Bill Baker, Steve Christoff, Joe Baker, Don Micheletti, Eric Strobel, Glen LeTourneau, John Meredith, Steve Janaszak.

Second Row L-R:

Jim Jetland, Mike Ramsey, Jeff Teal, Dave Terwilliger, Dr. Norman Holte-Team Dentist, Mike Foley-Asst. Coach, Brad Buetow-Asst. Coach, Herb Brooks-Head Coach, John Perpich-Asst. Coach, Dr. George Nagobads-Team Physician, Bob Bergloff, Brad Doshan, Jay Larson, Perry Ardito.

Third Row L-R:

Jack Johnson-Head Equipment Manager, Adam White-Head Manager, Jim Mulcahy-Asst. Trainer, Bart Larson, Steve Ulseth, Neil Broten, Brian Zins, Steve Pepper, Kevin Hartzell, Dave Dillion, Wayne Larson, Mike Bell-Head Trainer, Steve Tollund-Asst. Manager.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES