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American hunger: the problem 'closed doors'

By BARB VOLF

It was the first of the month and rain fell softly on the line of dependent people wrapping itself around the old building.

"This is all the money I have to spend on food this month," a woman in her early 20s said displaying \$50. "My husband's been laid off work, and with one kid I don't know if we'll make it this month. Never has been so bad as last winter when we ran out of food the last week of the month and ate nothing but water and some bread," she reflected.

Using a standard food stamp chart based on income and number of household members, she expected to receive \$118 worth of stamps for her money.

It has almost become tradition for people, usually women clutching squirming youngsters, to arrive at the Food Stamp Center, 1100 Currie Ave., Minneapolis, shortly after their assistance checks arrive in the month's first mail.

The food stamp line and the use of the stamps in grocery stores are two of the few visible signs of hunger in Hennepin County.

The fact is that hunger is increasing at an astonishing rate in this country, yet Americans continue to camouflage the situation.

Local agencies campaigning for the alleviation of hunger must simultaneously conduct an awareness campaign.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) statistics place 37 million people below poverty level. It is estimated that by July 1976, one out of four families will be eligible for the food stamp program, funded by the USDA.

"In India the starving people are on the streets; the problem is physically seen" but in America the problem is "underground and kept behind closed doors," Marty Gates, former president of HUNGER, Hennepin County Inc., said recently.

"It's the American way, to shelter it."

HUNGER is composed of representatives of organizations seeking to alleviate hunger. It also coordinates a free food program in the county.

Many officials dealing with the county's hunger programs think American pride prevents a direct confrontation with the issue.

"We have that certain pride that won't let us go off panhandling," Gates said.

More often than not, the blame is placed on the hungry and not on government ineffectiveness. Persons receiving any type of aid are stereotyped by society.

"People feel this country allows anyone to make it if they want to," Gates said. "Therefore, recipients are the ones with black eyes. People call them moochers."

The government spends less on helping the lower class than Americans spend yearly on cigarettes, cosmetics or pet food. "Yet, everyone weighs it (welfare costs) very carefully," Gates said. "They think the money going to recipients is coming out of their pockets."

"I'd say only a quarter of those people really need the help," a hard-hatted worker on a work site nearby said, pointing to the developing food stamp line. "I've watched them the last few days. You should see the cars they arrive in, Cadillacs and big things. Maybe I should go on welfare."

Many factors affect the severity

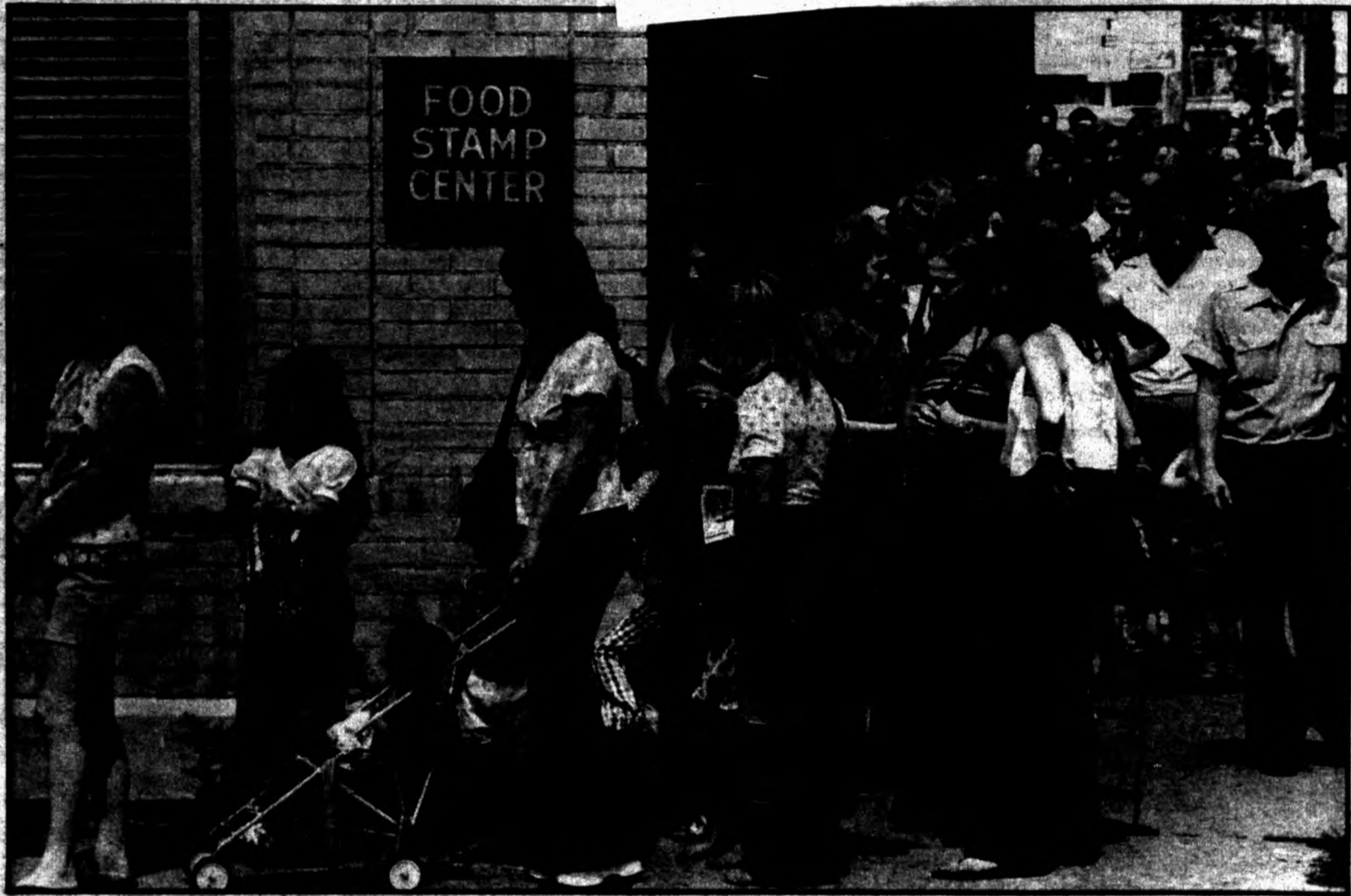


Photo by Mary Jones

of the hunger situation. An unstable economy has caused the greatest impact, with increasing costs of medical services and food and clothing, unemployment and a large number of citizens left jobless after the energy crisis. Two additional factors cited most often by the program directors are the flat grant Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) payment system and changes in Social Security policies.

The flat grant AFDC payment system went into effect Oct. 1. This system provides no distinction between assistance paid to rural or urban residents, and does not allow payments computed for individual needs. Critics contend that housing costs are higher in urban areas.

Every time the government increases Social Security benefits it has an adverse effect on senior citizens, Gates said. For those who live in federal housing units, rents are subsequently increased by the Minneapolis Housing Authority thereby reducing or eliminating any benefits. Hunger among senior citizens spirals because the increase makes them ineligible for food stamps.

"The (Nixon) Administration is so proud of the increase, it looks so good on their record," Gates said. "But I say let's not increase Social Security until the gaps it causes are filled in."

"We keep the old people at bare existence. I often wonder if it would be best to give the elderly pills to die before going through foreclosure. Sort of let us remove you gently from society—a type of enforced genocide," Gates philosophized. "I realize that's an extreme statement but at times some come through me," she added.

It is a misconception that "affluent" suburbanites are exempt from the anguish of hunger.

Out of 21,000 food stamp recipients in July, more than 4,000 were from the suburbs. Brooklyn Center, Bloomington, Richfield and St. Louis Park had the greatest percentage of recipients.

"Most suburbanites hide their hunger with more class—behind

closed doors," Gates said. "They have never been degraded in applying for aid before. It challenges their pride."

Once a suburban man in need of bread for his family called Gates. "Every time I would have to put the food outside the (food shelf center's) door and he would come after dark to pick it up," Gates said. "That way no one could see who he was. It was a style he was accustomed to."

Numerous organizations, both federally or privately sponsored, provide services to people in need. Programs range from the "Meals on Wheels" delivery of food to senior citizens to free breakfasts for school children and free hot meals and low-cost goods at the House of Charity.

One of the largest governmental programs in the nation is the food stamp program. "The Administration is just beginning to learn this is the most experienced and advantageous program on the economic scale," Bob Carpenter, former food stamp director for Hennepin County who resigned Monday, said recently.

"It's economically sound for the whole country, not just the people we sell to," he said. "A cycle of money is generated in every area, consumers, businesses and industry. Our \$146,000 budget will bring in millions."

Carpenter cited several worthwhile points of the program: a good business program, budget management and "an excellent public relations program for breaking the welfare stereotype of the 'man under the bed—woman drinking up the AFDC check.'"

Despite the potential of the program government "indifference" continues to stunt its growth, Carpenter contends. Carpenter, who founded the program in 1966, said "indifference on the part of supervisory personnel in all realms of county government," government apathy and neglect forced his resignation.

The food stamp program is treated like a "bastard child," Carpenter said. "It was brought about with federal funds and

through the Department of Agriculture, and has always been considered the lowest level of social service."

Carpenter said the "final blow" came when a client stole a case of toilet paper from the center. "It was a really busy day and seven phone calls later they (the administrators) still hadn't figured out who would pay for it. That really shows government has a limited knowledge of priorities."

"After a while you get tired of fighting the government; there's no reason for it. I've just had it."

Carpenter advocates several proposals to make the program more effective. One he suggests is to stagger the assistance checks so that the center isn't bombarded at the beginning of the month.

Carpenter would also like to see a clear definition of eligible recipients. "There is some question in my mind as to the original bill's meaning of household. It limits household meaning to family, not individuals. Some students are using the term loosely and 'are beating the system,'" Carpenter said.

"I don't think strikers should be eligible," he said. "Many are making good money while employed. We should compute their need on yearly income not on the striking month."

Carpenter's main goal while directing the food stamp program was to remove its welfare label. It "is not a giveaway, but a participatory" program, he said.

Another program providing emergency assistance is the food shelves system which feeds between 300 to 400 people a month. The county coordinates 20 major shelves whose purpose is to informally provide a three-day supply of food to people with temporary needs who are not on public assistance.

Private funds and donated food maintain the shelves. Extreme demand for food reduced the shelves' content earlier this year to popcorn balls and non-nutritious foods. Since then, the Minneapolis Urban Coalition conducted a food drive to replenish the shelves. To

date, \$57,000 in cash and goods has been collected. The goal of the drive is to obtain \$200,000 worth, enough to feed 20,000 people over a 12-month period, John Evans Grigsby, president of the coalition, said.

When a person visits the food shelf an interview is conducted to see if the factors causing the food shortage can be solved. "There usually is a budget problem, people just don't know how to buy," Gates, who manages the St. Joseph's food shelf in New Hope, said.

"For example, people will buy TV dinners, which are not nutritious. Instead they should buy a turkey, which is better and will go further," she explained.

Gates said there are very few repeaters at the food shelves.

The Hennepin County Welfare Department offers two programs to assist people in need. The most encompassing is General Assistance, which includes longer-term assistance such as Aid to the Blind and AFDC.

Emergency Social Service, located in the Public Health Building, provides emergency care for persons during the night when other agencies are closed.

The United Way also maintains a Community Information and Referral staff at 339-1431 to direct people to appropriate governmental or private agencies.

"Minneapolis is altogether different from the rest of the country; there is more concern here," Fannie Schanfield who represented Hennepin County at a U.S. Senate Select Committee hearing on nutrition and human needs, said. She termed the three-day affair held in June in Washington D.C. "worthless."

Schanfield said she was shocked to learn that Minneapolis is the only U.S. city which has instituted emergency programs to deal with hunger.

The committee senators did not appear concerned with controlling hunger, Schanfield said. During the testimony "they just shook

Nixon denies intent to resign despite increased pressures

From Daily wire services
Edited by STEVE KIRCHER

President Richard M. Nixon reaffirmed Tuesday his determination to stay in office despite rapidly crumbling congressional support.

"He intends to stay on and allow the Constitution to be the overriding factor," William E. Simon, secretary of the Treasury, said after emerging from a 90-minute emergency cabinet meeting Tuesday morning.

The crisis surrounding the nation's Chief Executive is the result of a press release issued late Monday in which Nixon acknowledged that he knew of the Watergate cover-up June 23, 1972, when, in a meeting with former Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman, he discussed using the CIA to block the FBI investigation of Watergate.

Nixon's admission was forced by

the Supreme Court-ordered delivery of the June 23, 1972, tapes to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski. Nixon reviewed the tapes in early May and realized that they "presented potential problems," but did not tell his staff or Defense Counsel James St. Clair, according to Nixon's statement Monday.

"The June 23 tapes clearly show, however, that at the time I gave those instructions I also discussed the political aspects of the situation, and that I was aware of the advantages this course of action would have with respect to limiting possible public exposure of involvement by persons connected with the reelection committee," the White House news release states.

In his defense, Nixon pointed out that when the CIA informed the FBI that the CIA's covert activities would not be compromised by a full FBI investigation of Watergate,

Nixon told then acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray to "press ahead vigorously with his investigation—which he did."

Even though resignation demands are mushrooming, particularly from congressional Republicans, Nixon's Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren maintained that Nixon "does not intend to resign." Warren repeatedly dodged attempts by reporters to get him to say the President definitely would not resign.

Another reason for Nixon's determination to remain in office is his belief that he has not committed an impeachable offense. In his news release Monday, he expressed hope that "perspective will prevail" and others will see his actions as not serious enough to demand impeachment.

Congressional reaction has been harsh.

"Cover-up of criminal activity

and misuse of federal agencies can neither be condoned nor tolerated," House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes (R.-Ariz.) said when he announced his probable vote in favor of impeachment Tuesday.

Minnesota Republican Congressmen William Frenzel and Albert Quie are now in favor of Nixon's impeachment. Both were previously undecided about their upcoming votes.

Minnesota's other two Republican representatives, Ancher Nelsen and John Zwach, are now reassessing their positions and have acknowledged the devastating effect of Nixon's announcement.

All 10 Republicans of the House Judiciary Committee who voted against three articles of impeachment last week said Monday's disclosures had caused them to reassess their positions.

Although House debate doesn't

begin until Aug. 19, Speaker Carl Albert (D.-Okla.) said he thinks the House will shorten the time devoted to impeachment debate.

Privately, aides admitted that the situation in the White House was fluid and almost anything could happen.

Nixon would be eligible for the \$60,000 pension paid to former Presidents if he resigns, but would lose it if he were impeached and removed from office, a report of the General Accounting Office indicates.

In reaction to increasing speculation over the quick resolution of the possible impeachment, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed up 13.38, down from the first half-hour surge of up 25.82.

Analysts noted that prices began to pull back almost immediately after the news from the cabinet meeting that President Nixon would "fight on."

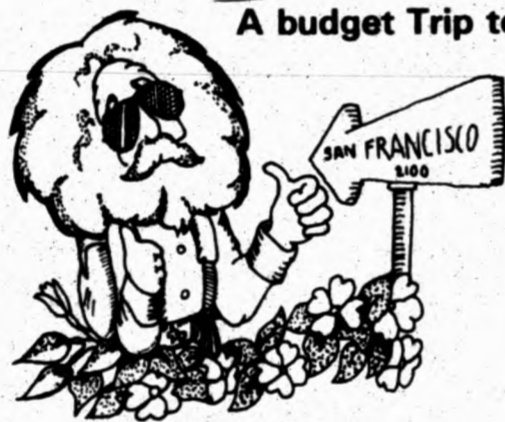
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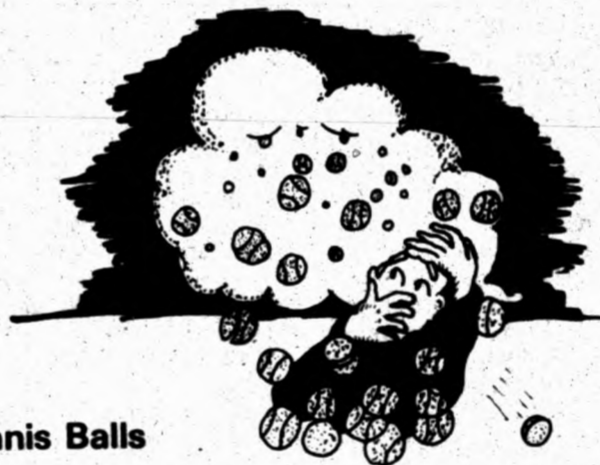
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University, the student body or the faculty. Published daily Monday through Friday during the fall, winter and spring quarters and three times weekly through summer session by the Board of Student Publications, Mazie Johnson, president. Complaints concerning Daily coverage, after first being brought to the attention of the publication editors, may be referred to the University of Minnesota Press Council, 111 Murphy Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN, 55455.

Main offices: 10 Murphy Hall, Minneapolis. Branch office: 190 Coffey Hall, St. Paul. News-editorial telephones: (612) 373-3381 (Minneapolis), 373-0808 (St. Paul). Business telephone: (612) 373-3285 (Subscriptions and advertising). Subscription rates: \$5 per quarter, \$15 per year. Second-class postage paid at Minneapolis.

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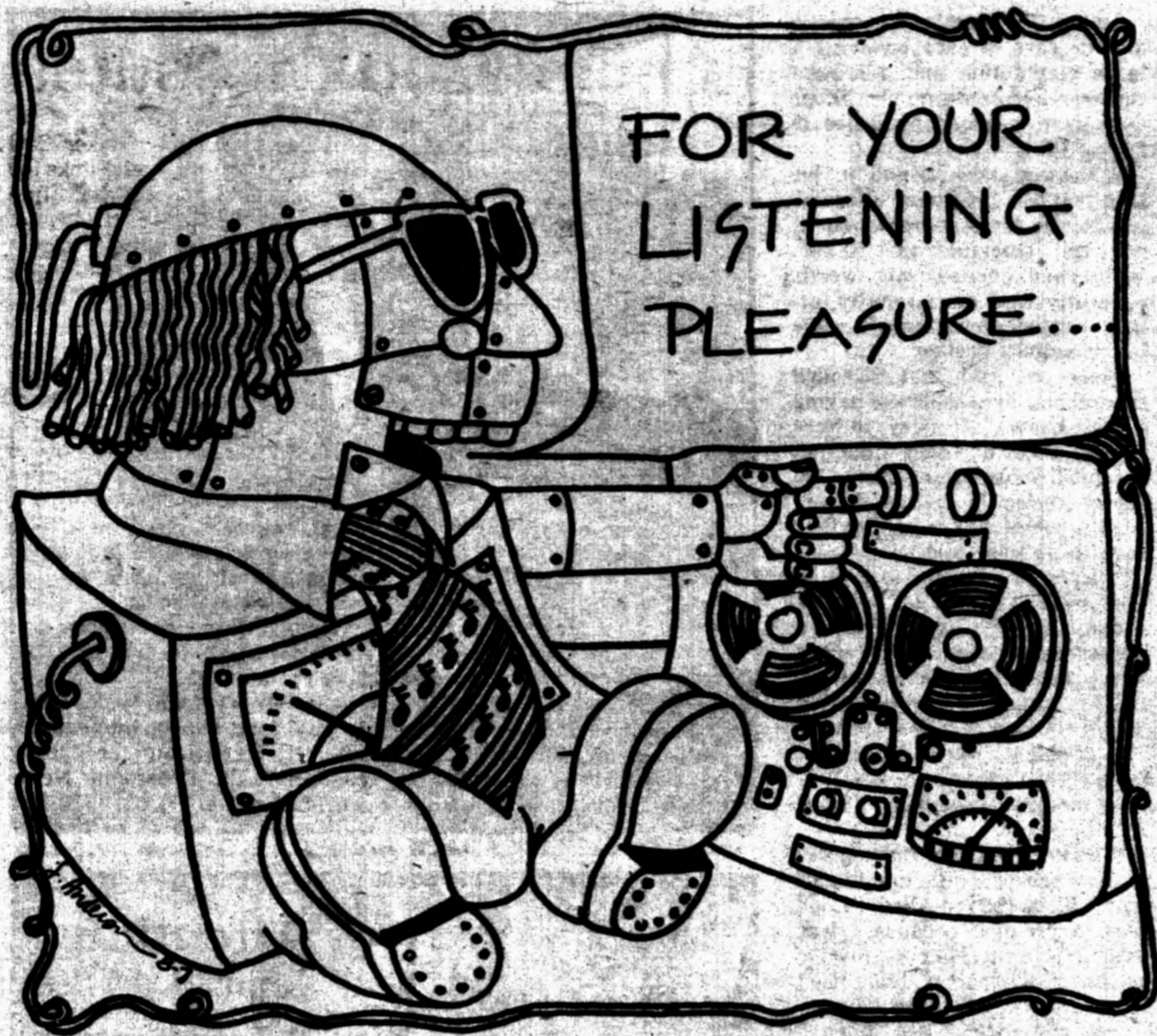
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More stations turn to automated radio in effort to increase ratings

By DAN EMERSON

Automated radio. The media mastermind who first came up with the idea must be enjoying more than anybody, one of the comic jokes of the decade—at least in the radio business.

Maybe he doesn't laugh. Maybe he presses a button, and prerecorded laughter, in stereo, comes out of a pair of speakers.

If you listen to KFMX-FM, a Twin Cities rock station, and envision Don Allen, Keith Simmons or any of the station's "air personalities" sitting in KFMX's Eden Prairie studios playing records, the joke is on you.

At KFMX, one of several automated radio stations in the Twin Cities area, Don Allen and Keith Simmons exist only on tape.

At KFMX, and KRSI-AM, which broadcast out of the same building, disc jockeys sitting in glass booths hunched over microphones have been replaced by banks of Orwellian tape machines.

With the automated format, the station's only live programming consists of a few local and network newscasts and some commercials.

KFMX switched to the automated format last month, in hopes of improving ratings that were "about as far down as you can get and still be in the ratings book," John Enoch, the station's general manager, said recently.

Enoch said he has had "surprisingly few" complaints from listeners since the station went automated. But those few have been vocal.

Three former KFMX listeners, Tim Doyle, Mark Burstein and Ellie Nelson, have circulated several petitions protesting the change, and say they have collected more than 1,000 signatures.

Burstein said he called the local Federal Communications Commission (FCC) office, and, "They told me that since the complaint involved broadcasting, I'd have to deal with the FCC in Washington. If the FCC won't do anything about it, we'll go to the advertisers," Burstein said.

He said he became interested in the KFMX situation when the station replaced several announcers with whom he is acquainted.

The music now being played on

KFMX is a melange of what the station's slogan calls "KFMX gold," songs dating back to the mid-1950s, and about 20 current tunes, all contained on large tape reels.

The tapes are put together by Toby Arnold and Associates, a Dallas-based radio service.

Corrine Wiles, assistant program director at KFMX, said the music tapes are arranged with music programmed to be played at different times of the day, because a station's listening audience varies from morning to night. Housewives listen mostly during the midday hours, and men driving to and from work make up a large part of the early morning and late afternoon rush-hour audience.

"If you want housewives to listen, you play a lot of oldies," she said.

When a station like KFMX buys the music tapes from Arnold, it can also buy the well-oiled voices of Allen, Simmons or others who fit the format that the station chooses.

Radio services like Arnold offer a choice of three basic formats: country, "easy listening" or three varieties of rock.

Wiles said a rock station can choose from an "all-oldies" format, a mix of current and past songs or a current "top 40" format.

Automated stations also vary in complexity. KFMX is one of the more complicated, program director Ron Butler said.

At KFMX, the announcer's voices, which are recorded in Boston, are contained on tape cartridges. The cartridges contain song intros and outros, commercials, public service announcements (sent to Boston by subscribing stations) and even time and weather information.

The announcers tape general forecasts like "fair and warmer," or "colder with a chance of snow," and the local stations play the tape that fits the weather.

When you take the music out of an hour of radio, what remains are a few minutes of commercials and disc jockey talk. The disc jockeys who work for Arnold can tape a four-hour radio show in 15-20 minutes, Wiles said.

She said the announcer may record tapes for several stations in different parts of the country. So a listener in California might hear Keith Arnold enthusing over sunny

skies at the same time Arnold is warning a Minnesotan about heavy snow.

The announcer's tapes are interspersed with the music in the proper places. Mixing is done by a playback recorder. The recorder's "brain" plays each tape segment in response to a tone which is contained at the end of whatever tape segment has just finished playing.

When one of the "KFMX gold" selections on a reel finishes playing, the recorder "hears" the tone and "steps over" to the announcer's introduction to the next song, commercial or whatever element has been programmed to be played next.

If a tape breaks or jams, the recorder, after hearing three seconds of silence, is programmed to move on to the next tape sequence.

By pushing buttons, KFMX's programming personnel can set the program sequence as much as 24 hours at a time. If the station had more than one playback recorder, it could set programming for days in advance.

Most listeners don't know they're listening to a machine. Some even call the station and ask to talk to the announcer, Wiles said.

Equipment, like that at KFMX, could run itself for hours at a time, as it does at several Canadian stations. But FCC regulations require that stations have at least one employe present when the station is on the air.

Wiles said more and more stations are turning to automation, either to improve ratings, save money or "achieve a more professional sound."

"When you hire a service like Toby Arnold, you get the world's greatest program director, since Arnold puts together the tapes and the kind of top disc jockeys who would cost \$20 or 30 thousand a year to hire," Wiles said.

"There are a lot of people in radio who would like to have their own show," she said, "but there are very, very few people who have something special to say."

But automated radio isn't a cure-all.

Rob Sherwood, St. Paul station WRAH-FM program director, just scrapped an automated format.

Radios to 13

TCSA member responds to critics, resigns from 2 posts

By ERIC RINGHAM

Charges that the Twin Cities Student Assembly (TCSA) is guilty of "inbreeding" (having some representatives holding more than one position in TCSA at a given time) have caused Mark English to resign from two of his three posts in student government.

"I have accepted the challenge of the 'inbreeding' critics by resigning from all but one office," English wrote. "I now wait to see if they (inbreeding critics) can implement their plan of soliciting 'outside' people to come into the TCSA system."

In a letter sent to TCSA Speaker Barbara-Ann March Aug. 1, English tendered his resignation as Student Services Fees Committee chairman and member of the All-Campus Elections Commission.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, English said he was resigning from the posts partly because most criticisms of "inbreeding" have been directed toward March.

English said singling out March is "kind of unfair" because he himself held more posts than March.

March is currently a member of the University Consultative Committee, as well as TCSA's speaker and part-time administrative officer. She is also a student representative to the Regents Committee.

English claimed in the letter that TCSA "so-called inbreeding" occurs because there is "always so much to do, but very few dedicated people (to do it)."

He went on to caution that criticisms of people holding multiple positions will "probably make the few dedicated people wonder if contributing all their efforts are worth being reviled as 'inbred'...."

English still serves as vice chairman of the Consultative Committee and is also a student representative to the Regents' Committee, a position he did not include in the letter of resignation because his term will expire in November.

Presidential offices being remodeled for "efficiency"

By TERRY BROWN

When C. Peter Magrath assumes office as University president in September, he'll sit down amidst an estimated \$21,600 worth of tax-financed remodeling.

The presidential offices on the second floor of Morrill Hall are being modified and redecorated for the first time in 20 years. Clinton Hewitt, assistant vice president for physical planning, said.

The remodeling project includes new draperies, carpets, a lowered ceiling, some shifting of wall space and new white desks for the secretaries.

However, the old toilet and sink will remain in the office as "an economy move," one secretary joked.

Magrath, who approved the remodeling plan, said that the

decor will be "attractive, but I don't think it will be plush."

He added that the new decor "would lend itself to my style of operation."

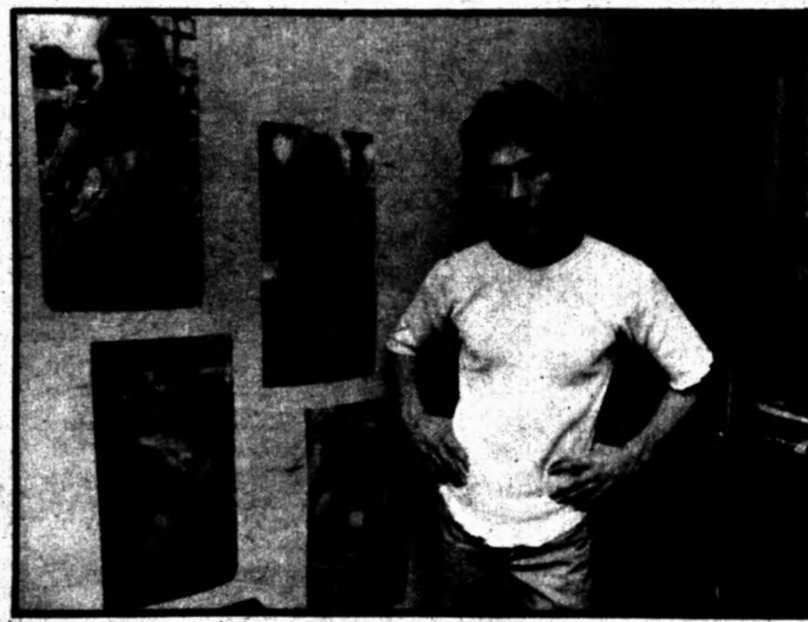
The current remodeling is an extension of earlier work done to the Regents' room which adjoins the president's offices.

Plans to remodel during former President Malcolm Moos' term of office were halted when Moos resigned. Magrath submitted his own proposals for remodeling after he was appointed Moos' successor last April.

Hewitt said that the remodeling project will cost about \$13,000. The redecorating will cost an estimated \$8,600 more, he said.

"We're only doing those things that are absolutely necessary or

Remodel to 14



MICHAEL COBB

Clarification

In a July 17 Daily story, "St. Cloud Reformatory," an unfair and improper inference might be drawn regarding one of the inmates pictured.

While many inmates have pinup photos on their cell walls, the only one so mentioned in the story was an alleged unnamed homosexual.

It was not intended to imply that the inmate shown above, Michael Cobb, was the same inmate referred to in the story nor that he is homosexual.

The Daily regrets the unfortunate inference and apologizes to Cobb.

Correction

The Daily incorrectly reported Friday that Michael P. Corcoran had worked briefly as press liaison for the FBI on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota and that he was offered a permanent job there. Corcoran had not worked for the FBI in South Dakota, nor was he formally offered the position.

It was also reported that he was recruited by the FBI while he was student body president at Mankato Loyola High School. He was approached by the FBI after graduation in May 1970 and began working in August.

LIGHTS & SHADOWS

By PATRICK DARCY

Wetherbee & Baker Gay Attorneys at law

Jack Baker and Mike Wetherbee "came out of the closet" several years ago. Now, to face the gay issue straight on, they have started a legal firm near Loring Park.

Baker and Wetherbee say they know of many lawyers who are gay, but know of no other gay attorneys who have gone into practice together.

The legal firm is not devoted exclusively to gays but, Baker said, "Part of the reason we moved here (Loring Park) was because this area is known as the gay ghetto."

I remember when gays were considered controversial. The only startling thing now is that no one started a gay legal firm a long time ago. So far the two attorneys report only good news. No one has given them any trouble about their affectional preferences and business is booming, thank you.

Wetherbee and Baker broke even financially in their first month of operation, as few new law firms do. They say if business keeps growing they may have to lease more office space.

Baker is remembered for a flamboyant term and a half as president of the now defunct Minnesota Student Association (MSA), and for numerous gay rights lawsuits. Baker and Wetherbee roomed together when they attended the University Law School and Wetherbee has occasionally represented Baker in his lawsuits. Wetherbee worked as legal counsel for the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union (MCLU) until

he resigned to work with Baker.

Baker is interested in corporate law and used to talk about working for a large corporation, but things didn't work out quite the way he had planned.

He sent out resumes and was interviewed by law firms, but for one reason or another he wasn't hired. He tried working out of his home for a few months but he could only get clients who knew him and wasn't always home to answer the phone.

For awhile it seemed like Baker was having a string of bad luck. He wasn't allowed to finish his second term as MSA president because he wasn't a registered student, and he was trounced in an attempt to win the DFL endorsement to run for 2nd Ward alderman. He also was trying to study for the bar exam and the first two times he took the test he failed.

But now, sitting in a plush office with color coordinated carpets, central air-conditioning and indirect lighting, Baker seems triumphant. He is 32 now, and while his well-combed hair is beginning to gray Baker has the look of a successful young attorney.

Although the office was opened July 1, the firm already has about 12 clients. Four or five are people the pair had not previously known. Some are gay, but the majority are not.

The firm is not yet specializing in any type of case. Baker says, with a smile, he is concentrating on getting "fees-paying clients."

Among the firm's cases is a divorce case, a case involving a large corporation and a lawsuit representing some gays who allege they were harassed by police in Loring Park.

Wetherbee, now 30 and in his fifth year as a practicing attorney, is interested in gay rights, but is not as colorful as Baker. Wetherbee chooses his words carefully and occasionally attempts to tone down remarks made by his activist partner.

Wetherbee said that although some clients like the idea of having a well-known attorney, others express a fear that they might get unwanted publicity from hiring the gay attorneys. But neither of them want to submerge the images they have, Wetherbee said.

"Neither of us wants to give up what we are known for," Baker added, freely expanding on Wetherbee's statement. "Mike's known as a civil liberties lawyer and I'm known as someone who gets in the way of bureaucracy."

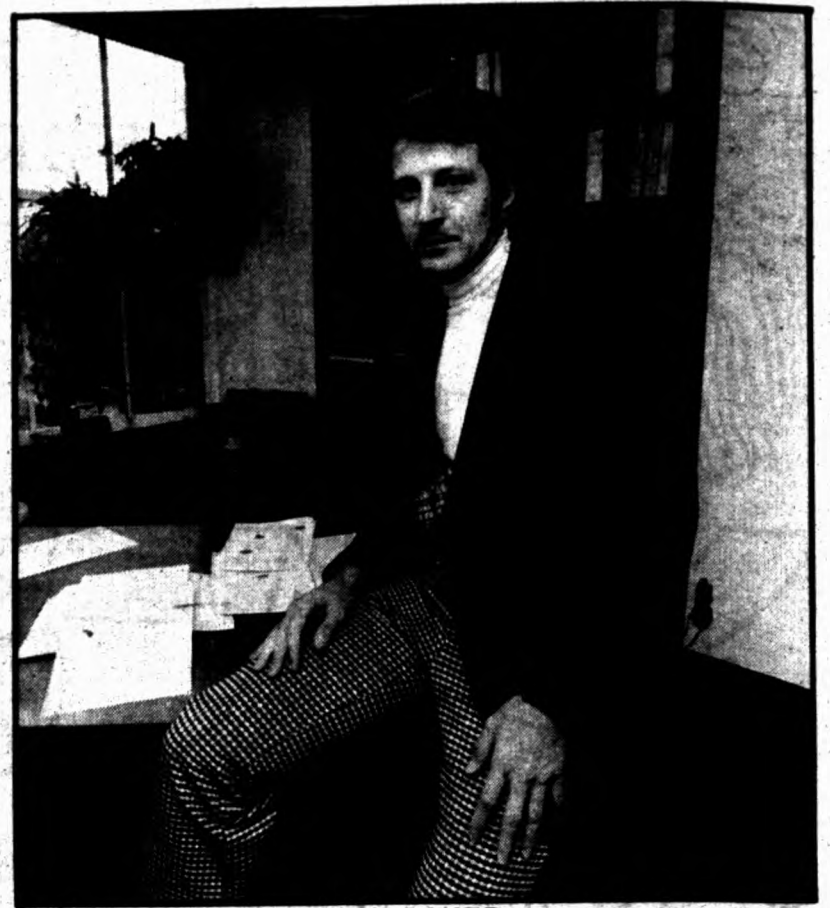
Surprisingly, when Baker and Wetherbee were roommates they never discussed opening up a legal office together.

"I wasn't even sure I was going to law school until my senior year," Wetherbee recalled. "I had been in pre-med because I was going to be a psychiatrist...my son the doctor, that sort of thing, but I said to myself, 'This is just crazy.' I decided I didn't want to be a psychiatrist, and the only thing I was prepared for was entering grad school in psychology. But then I just came to the conclusion that psychology is just a bunch of shit—and you can quote me on that."

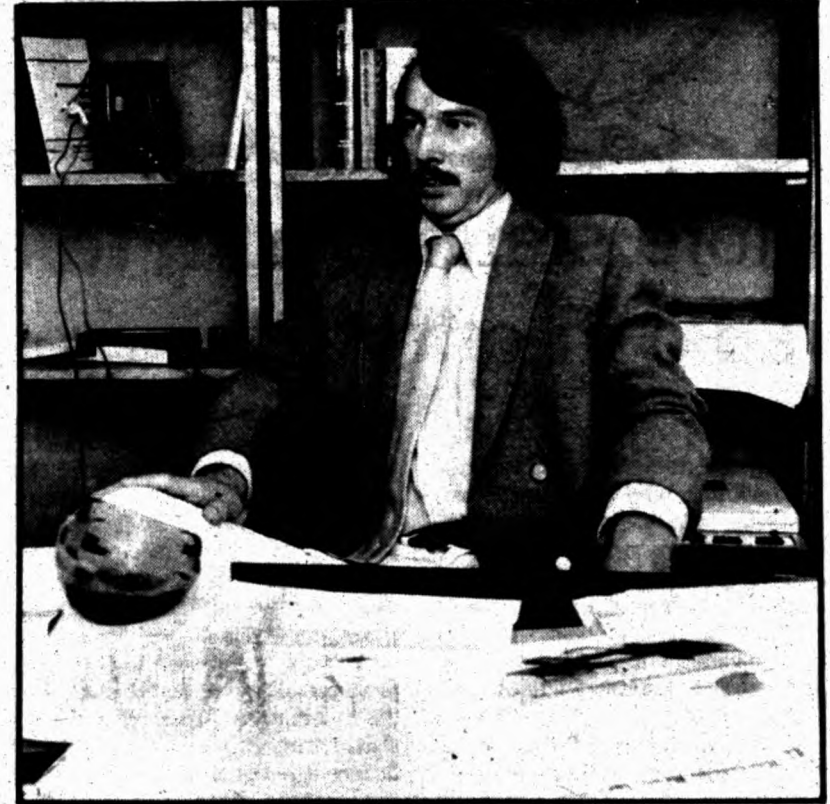
Wetherbee entered law school because the school will accept applicants from any discipline if the person applying has the requisite grade point average. Wetherbee said he might want to start work in a related field later, but for right now he wants to practice law.

"People tend to stress the fact that we're both gay but this isn't so important to me, although I know it is to Jack. When I worked for the MCLU for three and a half years I

Lawyers to 10



JACK BAKER Photos by Kent Peterson



MIKE WETHERBEE

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Symphony in D minor by Cesar Franck

Sponsored by the University of Minnesota Summer Session under the direction of the Department of Concerts and Lectures.

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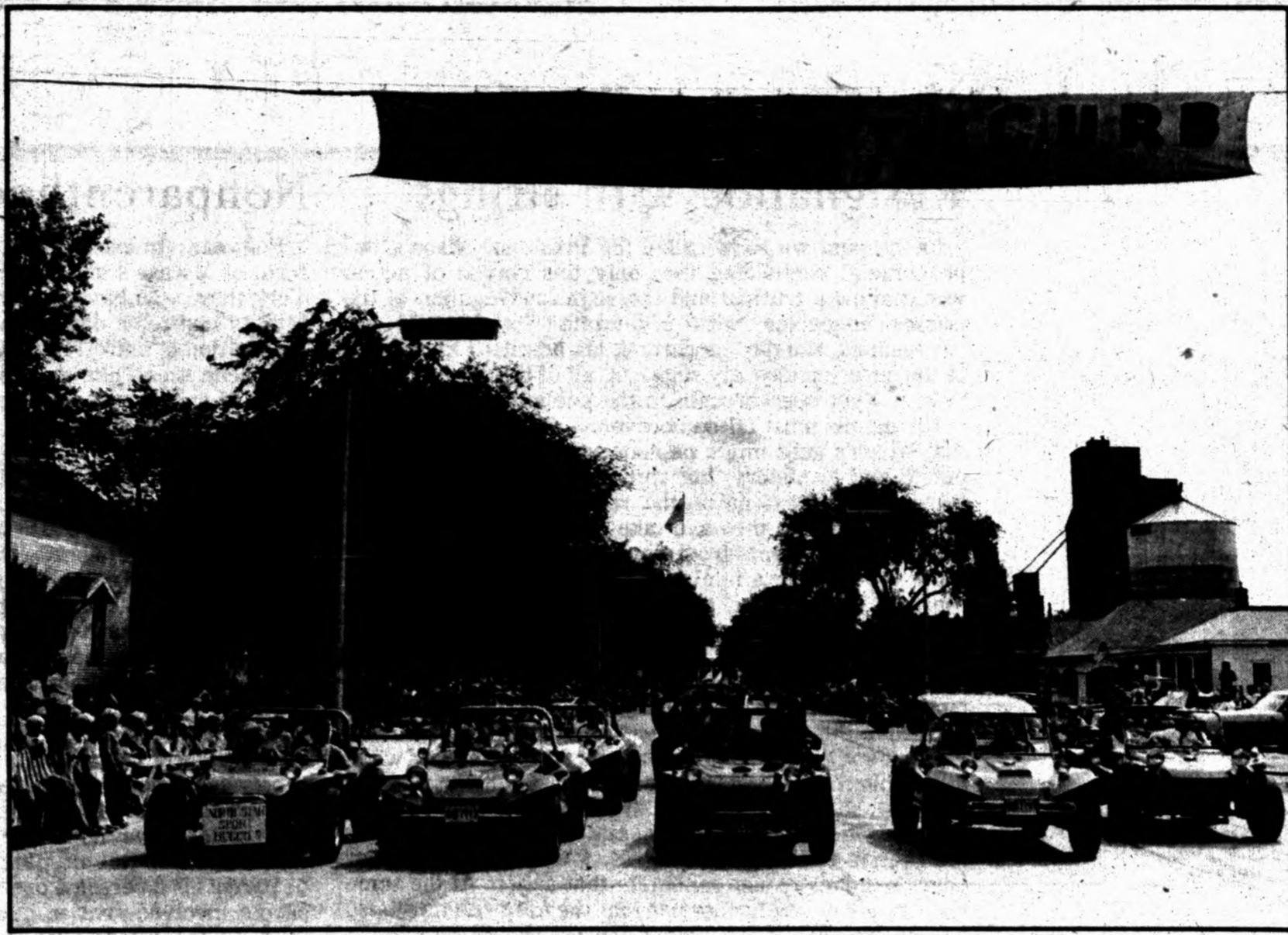
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Le Sueur Corn Festival



Corn on the Curb Day amounts to little more than queens in the streets when the supply of corn just isn't. An estimated 14,000 persons attended Le Sueur's annual corn festival last weekend hoping to munch on an unlimited supply of corn. However, dry weather has prevented a successful corn crop, so the crowd, after quickly consuming the available corn, turned to parades and games for excitement.



Photography by
Gary Tassone

We're on the first floor.

That's right, we're on the first floor of the new Health Science Building. We're Spectrum, an all-new colorful cafeteria serving breakfasts, lunches, snacks and more. Spectrum is open all day, 7 am to 4:30 pm, Monday thru Friday. We're easy to find. We're on the first floor.



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Wednesday, Aug. 7
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Northrop Plaza

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amazing..."

—Bonnie Raitt

Sponsored by the University of Minnesota Summer Session under the direction of the Department of Concerts and Lectures.

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Resignation with strings

In the past we have called for President Nixon's impeachment, contending that only this course of action would allow a truthful and thorough investigation of the crimes connected with Watergate. As Nixon's announcement Monday concerning his admitted knowledge of the cover-up strongly suggests, all of the sordid details have not yet been brought to the public's eye.

The details must all be uncovered. This is not so much that Nixon's guilt might be unquestionably proven to the public and to history, but rather that the public might learn the full extent of the misuse of power by the President and his men and take full steps to prevent the abuses—all of them—from happening again.

But the need for a total airing of the Watergate crimes conflicts with another, more important need. That is for Congress to deal with the other pressing problems of the country such as spreading drought in the Midwest and the continuing downward spiral of the economy. Devoting months to debate on the impeachment-conviction question will leave the other critical concerns unaddressed.

Nixon's ultimate guilt or innocence is secondary when the problem is viewed in the context of the other matters Congress should be working on and is not.

To evade this governmental paralysis, Nixon's resignation is the only recourse. We therefore add our voice to the many now calling for that action. At the same time, however, the former need for the full truth must also be met. To get out the facts, Congress should establish a special blue-ribbon Watergate Investigating Commission on the order of the Warren Commission formed after President Kennedy's assassination. And hopefully, this commission would do better than the Warren Commission, making a credibly thorough investigation and disclosing all of its evidence and deliberations.

While it is questionable whether the President will heed the will of the public, it is time for the American people to demand en masse that he step down and turn the government over to officials who are in a position to carry out the responsibilities of government.

A caretaker administration under the conservative leadership of Gerald Ford would not, of course, be the best solution. Rather, the new administration would allow us to do as Richard Nixon has been urging for so long: to put Watergate behind us and (let Congress) get on with solving the country's other problems.

Nonparenthood Day

For years Americans have celebrated parenthood in the form of Mother's and Father's Days. Last week in New York those who have chosen not to become mothers and fathers had their day—"Nonparents Day." Though this celebration is unlikely to become an integral part of the American scene like its predecessors, it is an indication that a change is taking place in some American attitudes toward becoming a parent.

Historically, once married, all couples have been expected to reproduce and usually did so unless physically unable; the decision not to have children was considered abnormal and antisocial. Not only has the government encouraged procreation through the deduction system on income tax but a couple with children has been regarded as the societal norm—a family without children was incomplete. Such values have undoubtedly forced parenthood on those too timid to resist the social pressure.

Alvin Toffler, author of *Future Shock*, asserts that because world population is growing faster than the food supply and American children consume a disproportionate amount of the earth's energy and resources, the decision to bear children can no longer be based on purely personal considerations. But ultimately the decision to be or not to be parents is a personal one which should be left up to the people involved—not to government or societal values. With all the information and options available, people should be able to make a decision and not suffer disapproval or ostracism. Children should be conceived because they are wanted, not because it is fashionable.

It will take time to change values built up over centuries. Phyllis Schlofy, chairwoman of the "STOP ERA (Equal Rights Amendment)" movement, suggests that people who decide not to have children should be forced to forfeit their Social Security benefits. Instead, the cycle of continual population growth which the Social Security system is based on must be broken.

Hopefully the nonparenthood movement will contribute to this goal by helping to destroy the antisocial stigma for those who choose not to have children. A recurring ad in the *Daily* personals column claims, "In our world it is becoming antisocial to have children." But what is antisocial is to have children and not really want them.

letters

Corcoran clarity

The "Mike Corcoran Affair" (*Daily*, Aug. 2) poses some hard questions and difficult choices for those involved. Fundamentally, the problem is one of balancing the rights and reputation of an individual against what many might see as the right of the community to know "all the facts," especially when that individual is representing the community in some important function. Though a newspaper has the responsibility to investigate and report to its readers, it must weigh that duty against an obligation to individual human beings whose lives may be affected by what the paper sees fit to print.

First, let me make one thing perfectly clear: Mike Corcoran did not attempt to deny or conceal his former employment with the FBI. At the May retreat of the Twin Cities Student Assembly (TCSA) where I first met Corcoran, the subject of his former employment came up several times in friendly informal conversation. It seemed to be somewhat common knowledge among some of the senators present, particularly those who had known him through his fraternity activities. I took Corcoran at his word, i.e., that he had been a security clerk and certainly was not involved in surveillance or other clandestine activities. To my knowledge, no one has since proved otherwise.



'JACK ALWAYS DID HAVE A WAY WITH COWS'

It is perhaps a measure of my lack of paranoia that I did not react when I saw his name on the committee list to seek a new vice president for student affairs.

Now, as to the quotes attributed to me in your article. They are essentially correct. The context is, perhaps, just slightly askew. I was explaining to the reporter not how I personally felt, but rather was trying to interpret why some students were upset about Corcoran's presence on the committee and his background involvement in student government.

To fully understand this, one

probably should have been on this campus from 1967-1972 as I was. There were a sufficient number of incidents involving outside agents to warrant concern and suspicion about clandestine surveillance. Many people who experienced those years on campus have a definite and understandable aversion to anything like that happening again.

In retrospect, it might have been better if Corcoran had made a disclosure to the committee at the outset. That he chose not to, however, is not a reason to con-

demn him. To judge in the absence of evidence is to find "guilty by association." The antiwar activities of the '60s and '70s together with the Watergate climate, has made many suspicious of our own government. That is unfortunate to say the least. One would hope, however, that this suspicion does not become an unreasonable suspicion that will surround any individual who engages in government service.

Jud McCarthy
Student activities consultant
Student Activities Center

The struggle of Indian women

By PAULA GIESE

Many of us have a strong supportive interest in the Wounded Knee trials of American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means, in St. Paul. Altogether unknown to most are the trials of hundreds of other people, taking place in South Dakota and Nebraska.

Especially obscure are the brave and important roles Indian women have taken in the struggle for justice, sovereignty and treaty rights. The government has not been easy on them; more than 60 have been charged, some facing longer prison sentences than many of the men.

University of Minnesota students and faculty are invited to meet some of these women at a benefit party (\$10 donation) for AIM and the Wounded Knee defendants at our house, 2104 Kenwood Ave., Aug. 10 (8:30 p.m.-1 a.m.). The party honors Sarah Bad Heart Bull, now imprisoned. Regina Dixon Brave, Ellen Moves Camp and Agnes Lamont—Indian women leaders who now suffer in various ways U.S. reprisals—will be guest speakers.

It is particularly important for non-Indian women who consider themselves feminists to understand that in Indian culture, women have a different and stronger role than they do in Western society. It also should be understood that Indian women have suffered differently from the expansion of male-dominated, white-ruled capitalism across their land.

Of course there are the usual "civilized" attacks on women and children. U.S. history is full of such incidents. It was mostly women and children who were bayoneted and shot as they fled the treacherous butchery at Wounded Knee in 1890. But, historically and presently, such brutality is an unchanging characteristic of the spread of American empire. Against Indian women, there have been particular attacks which can help non-Indians better understand interconnections of racism, sexism and capitalism. Special strategies have been developed against the special strengths Indian culture gives Indian women.

One U.S. leader of the genocidal war against the Apaches, Capt. John G. Bourke, noticed "the strong influence quietly exerted upon tribal councils by women of the Apache and Navajo tribes."

To Bourke and Gen. George Crook, this suggested (in 1886) a clever policy of cultural genocide; a kind of educational conquest was proposed:

"Let the main work be done with the young women, in teaching them how to cook and what to cook, and how to become good housekeepers, and the work will be more than half finished. In all tribes, the influence of the women, although silent, is most potent.

"Upon the squaws falls the most grievous part of the burden of war, and if they can be made to taste the luxuries of civilized life and be made to regard them as necessities, the idea of resuming hostilities will be combated by them with more vigor.

"It was upon this principle that the missionary effort was carried on among the Canadian tribes, and we see how, after one or two generations of women had been educated, all trouble disappeared."

But though it's cheaper to enslave people through corruption than continual battles, it is still rather expensive. You do have to supply some "luxuries" such as food. In South Dakota, Gen. Alfred Sully had a better idea (1864): "The cheapest way to exterminate the wild Indians is to bring them into a civilized country in contact with the white. The women would soon become prostitutes and the men drunkards."

The 19th Century empire builders were less secretive than ours today. They preached, as well as practiced, a conscious policy of genocide through cultural destruction. Women were prime targets. But this is not all.

When I first began reading the U.S. Code last year, the volumes of Indian statutes held only one real surprise—page after

page of laws regulating the marriage of white men and Indian women. There is not so much as a sentence on marriage of white women to Indian men.

At first, I saw this as simply another example of the usual ugly relationship between racism and sexism. I supposed the "omission" was because white male lawmakers thought: "Of course those savages shall not be allowed to have 'our' women; 'decent' women wouldn't be interested anyway," etc. But Russell Means' aunt helped me to see what the marriage legislation is really about.

Means' aunt told about a wealthy family of white ranchers who have a lot of Indian land. They have an Indian daughter-in-law, she said, and although racist and

hostile to Indians generally, "They treat that woman like a princess; they don't let her get unhappy about anything." Because if she got unhappy enough to leave, with her would go a great deal of land—back to the tribe.

The marriage statutes are not about love, marriage, children, protection of Indian women's rights, etc. They are about land. The reason there are so many laws is that the laws convert love, marriage and children from something adding to people's happiness into instruments white men could—can—use to acquire even more Indian land. The statutes promote the passage of tribal lands to individual white ownership by marriage. They guarantee that part-Indian offspring will

"act white" so far as "their" property is concerned.

There are no laws regulating white women marrying Indian men because a woman so doing would simply become part of the tribe, sharing communally-held benefits—and outcast from white society. White women's lack of power, and the fact that their status is defined by that of their men, make them poor instruments of land theft. It is the higher traditional status and rights of Indian women in their culture which has made them special targets.

Black women's oppression—and their consequent role in liberation struggles—is best understood in terms of the theft of black labor used in building the American empire. The oppression and fighting strengths of Indian women are best understood in terms of the theft of the land across which the empire first spread.

This background may help non-Indian feminists understand why the concerns and priorities of Indian women differ from ours, and why Indian women are apt to be stronger leaders and more realistic at long-range strategy. Their eyes stay on the main question: Who controls the productive resources?

• • •

Sarah Bad Heart Bull is about 46. She is the mother of eight children. Wesley Bad Heart Bull, one of her grown sons, was murdered by a white rancher in early 1973. Wesley's friend, Robert High Eagle, was a witness to the killing. The murderer, charged with manslaughter, received a two-month suspended sentence in the county courthouse in Custer, S.D., named after the infamous general known to Indian people as "woman-and-child-killer."

On Feb. 6, 1973, about 200 Indian people went to Custer to protest this example of white justice.

High Eagle was in the office of the South Dakota attorney general, presenting the Indians' demand that the charge be changed to murder. Sarah, mother of the murdered man, was outside when the group was attacked by police. In the ensuing melee, one corner of the Custer courthouse was burned.

Sarah was one of several women among the 22 charged with a variety of offenses—arson, riot, assault. Several Custer defendants are being tried in Pierre, where John Carlson, for instance, faces seven life sentences.

Sarah, Kenneth Dahl, a white friend of the Bad Heart Bull family, High Eagle and David Hill, a Choctaw who is AIM Utah state coordinator, were tried in Sioux Falls this spring.

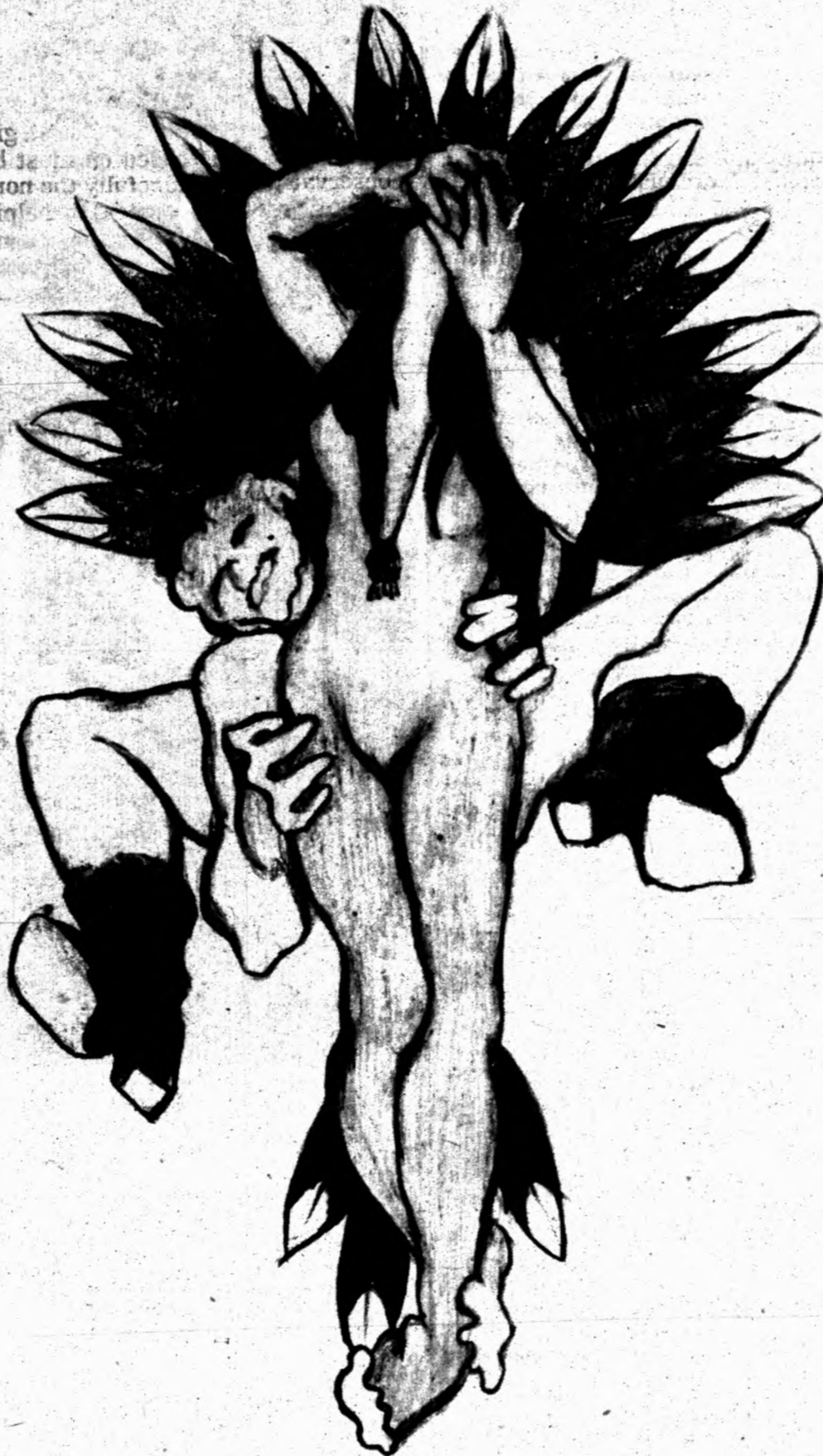
After the all-white jury was selected, Oglala attorney Ramon Roubideaux requested a delay while a high court ruling was made on a defense motion seeking more challenges of biased jurors. Judge Joseph Bottum, a 70-year-old Republican who is a former South Dakota Senator and lieutenant governor, refused. He had Roubideaux jailed and suspended two white attorneys, when they refused to proceed until the motion had been heard.

As the trial resumed, Indian spectators then refused to stand when Judge Bottum entered. On April 26, Bottum had the "disrespectful" Indians dragged out; there was no resistance. On April 30, present in court were two representatives from the League of Women Voters, 15 Lutheran clergy and 15 Indians—who again refused to stand. A "tactical squad" of 24 heavily-armed police moved in. David Hill was their first target. He had his back to them and was talking with his lawyers when they began beating him with clubs.

According to Lutheran Bishop Edward Hansen of Willmar, Minn., Hill was "severely beaten and his body was dragged to where I was standing." Hill was seriously injured, hospitalized and his trial was severed from that of Sarah, Dahl and High Eagle.

There were many other injuries, and

"The cheapest way to exterminate the wild Indians is to bring them into a civilized country in contact with the white. The women would soon become prostitutes and the men drunkards."
—Gen. Alfred Sully, 1864



University of Minnesota at Morris

Photography: Bob & Jane Hain
Text: Brian Madson

Take Highway 55 west out of the Twin Cities past cornfields, bogs and rolling plains, through Kimball and Paynesville and Glenwood on mammoth Lake Minnewaska. On past Cyrus and Starbuck where the feedmills glimmer in the heat, 148 miles west of the Twin towns, almost to the South Dakota border is another University of Minnesota: Morris.

Set amid rustic farm buildings, 30-year-old dormitories and dynamic new architectural concepts, 1,500 students (down 200 from last year) have kept the University of Minnesota's campus open since 1967. Prior to its liberal arts debut Morris was an agricultural school founded at the turn of the century.

The setting is quiet and informal. One can meet a professor over an extra large order of french fries at a 24-hour truck stop, play a 3-day game of whist, walk through a cemetery on the way to class, catch the Amtrak at 4 in the morning or attend class in an uncompleted building that's already haunted. The Morris campus 'mall' is empty compared to the one on the Minneapolis or St. Paul campuses, but one can cruise around it in a car.

"Where do you go to school?"

"Morris."

"Morris who?"

Small town jokes and subtle innuendos against Morris are common. It's like the baby in the family patted on the head when Dad comes home, then ignored when business is discussed. Some on the main campus claim to have noticed something about Morris in the back of the CLA bulletin, but few even know where it is and even fewer have been there. This attitude is complemented by students at Morris who accuse central administration of benign neglect and economic paternalism. One senior remembered Moos coming up to dedicate a new building two or three years ago. But that was it.

Approximately 70 percent of the Morris student body (some say from the neck down) are from the surrounding area. Towns like Herman, Parkers Prairie and Breck-Whap. Another 20 percent are from the metropolitan area and the rest of the students are from out-of-state or from foreign countries. Morris students have been characterized, by both UMM students and visitors as friendly, 'slow,' down home, masochistic and slightly neurotic. Seriously.

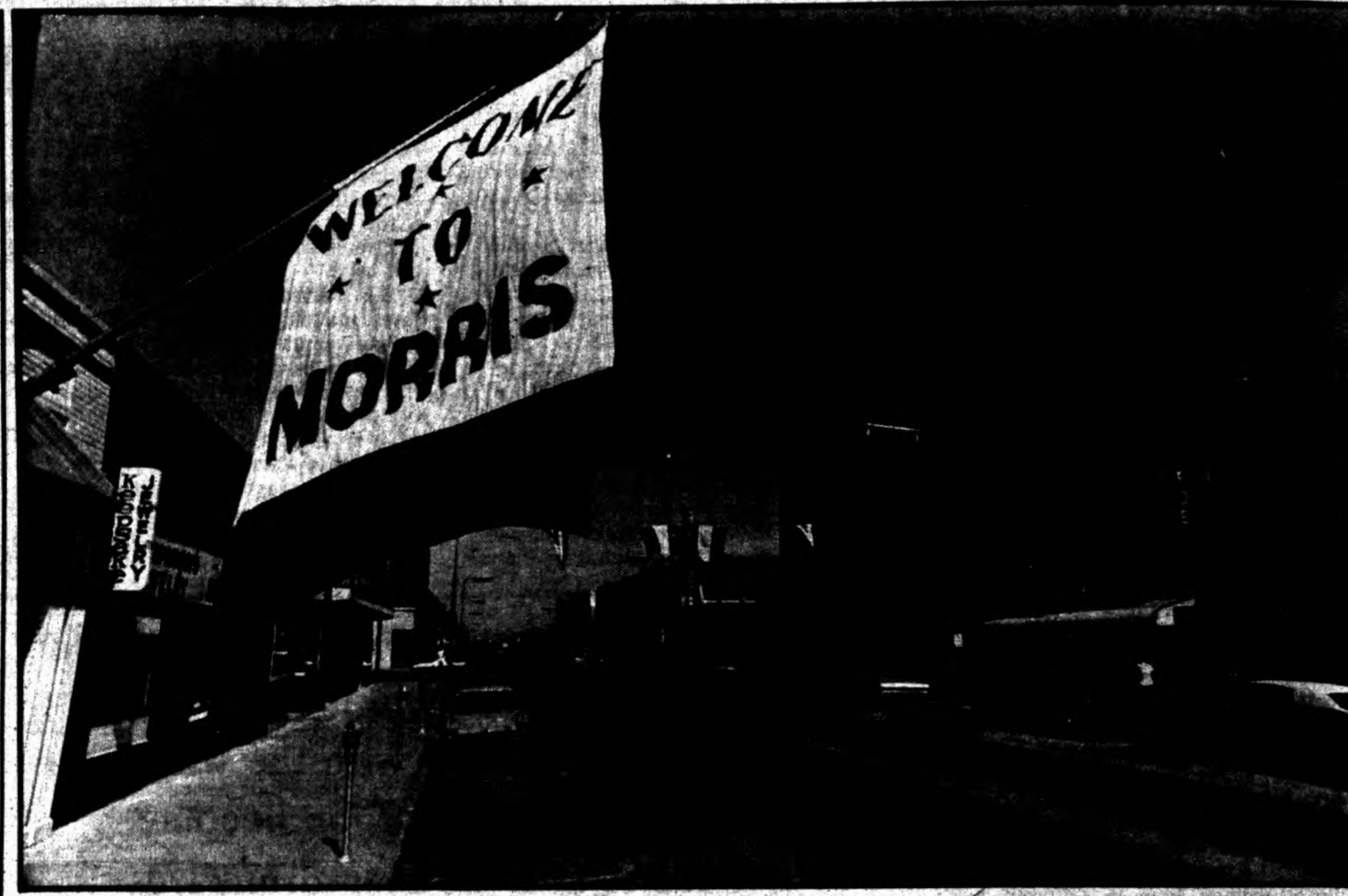
The major reasons given for picking Morris over the University's main campus or Duluth or one of the state colleges were pretty uniform. Number one reason (besides being close to home) was that it is part of the well-known University of Minnesota system. Number two and three reasons are the small size and consequent good rapport with instructors and the good academic reputation Morris enjoys on its own.

Students also listed a variety of other reasons. "By default," quipped one Twin Citian. "It's not the party school St. Cloud and Mankato are," said another. It's a weekday school. About half of it takes off for homes in Henning and Clontarf.

Another reason, often given by transfer students, is that it's academically easier and stronger than the Twin Cities campus. For example, a five credit class that would normally meet five times a week in Minneapolis only meets three times a week in Morris. For all practical purposes there are no classes on Fridays. Emphasis is said to be on individual work, not classtime.

Academically, Morris rates on a par with most departments on the Twin Cities campus. The education department at Morris places over 70 percent of its students in secondary and close to 90 percent in elementary education. Close relationships with instructors is a phrase on the lips of many Morris students when speaking of their school. There are no grad TAs to fool (with) at Morris. Communication with some of the faculty in the "hard" sciences is difficult, though, because some, being foreign-born, do not speak English well. The percentage of professors per student is higher at Morris than at the Twin Cities campuses, however.

Though instructors in the physical sciences are addressed as "doctor" and "professor," teachers in the social



sciences are mostly on a first name basis with their students. One popular lecturer, Joe Tripp from the history department, has been compared favorably to history professor David Kieft from the Minneapolis campus.

Another professor, Merel Hirsch of the chemistry department, was elected by graduating seniors to give the commencement address. At the gathering held on the mall this June, complete with the Morris High School band, he told the group of 200 graduating seniors they should treat the world as a gift. They cheered.

Though Morris has no athletic scholarships, it does have a recruitment program for out-of-state and foreign students. "How do you think a dozen blacks from Newark all wind up at a place like Morris?" leered one student holding an ice cream bar.

There's also a dorm-apartment complex reserved for foreign students.

In the psychology department instructors have been characterized from "horeshit" to "pretty good." One course had three instructors who couldn't agree with each other on course material, alleged one student. He said students received unrepresentative grades as one result. Though the department is small there's no prevailing psychological philosophy like the infamous adherence to Skinner by the school on the main campus. ("You gotta admit Wilbur the rat will run through the maze.")

Students at Morris have a chance to "participate in the teaching process," mainly through constructing, giving and grading tests. There's also lab work. School at Morris is typified by small, informal classes with an emphasis on individual work rather than class attendance.

Campus buildings run the spectrum from early Midwestern farm to the latest in smoked glass and concrete. Three architectural feats stand out at Morris:

- 1) the new physical education-pool complex
- 2) the haunted humanities building, and
- 3) the \$8,000 cubes in the basement of Edson Hall.

The physical education building completed last year replaced what one student called a basketball court with a wading pool attached. It's a mammoth, low-slung brown brick building. The town and the college share the facilities, which feature a tournament-size basketball court with portable bleachers, 25-yard pool with underwater speakers and separate diving pool. The basketball court and gymnastics gym are overlooked by a deluxe popcorn and candy counter.

The Cougars, UMM's team name (all the team songs are the same as the U of M songs except for minor word changes—for



example, "rah for U-M-M" instead of "rah for the U of M") will have to improve their performance to do justice to the sauna, weight room and gymnastic equipment.

Critics contend that more than one-third of the student activities fee is wasted on athletics and that the money could have been better spent. One student athlete countered this with the example that the Morris golf team only gets \$1,000 compared to the \$54,000 that Oral Roberts University gives its team.

The new humanities-theater complex, yet to be finished, is supposedly haunted. It's one of those wonders to look at, ala the West Bank Auditorium Classroom Building, with lots of smoked glass and

sharp angles. The story is that the sharp roof projections caused two workers to fall to their deaths last summer. They've been seen still around the place. Large cracks have appeared in the foundation of the structure and workers are allegedly reluctant to complete the building.

Other tales and stories float around Morris. About the axeman. The Agapillar. And the \$8,000 cubes.

If you're on the Morris campus the students there will show you the \$8,000 cubes in the basement of Edson Hall.

Near the game room as one goes down the stairs are three sunken concrete sitting squares covered with in-door out-door carpeting. The students will explain how the cubes cost \$8,000 apiece and that



nobody uses them.

Other physical points of interest on the campus are the ice sculptures that appear on the mall in the winter and the newly expanded library, a big carpeted room with masking tape over its metal doorways. There's no money for books so the room sits empty in the dark.

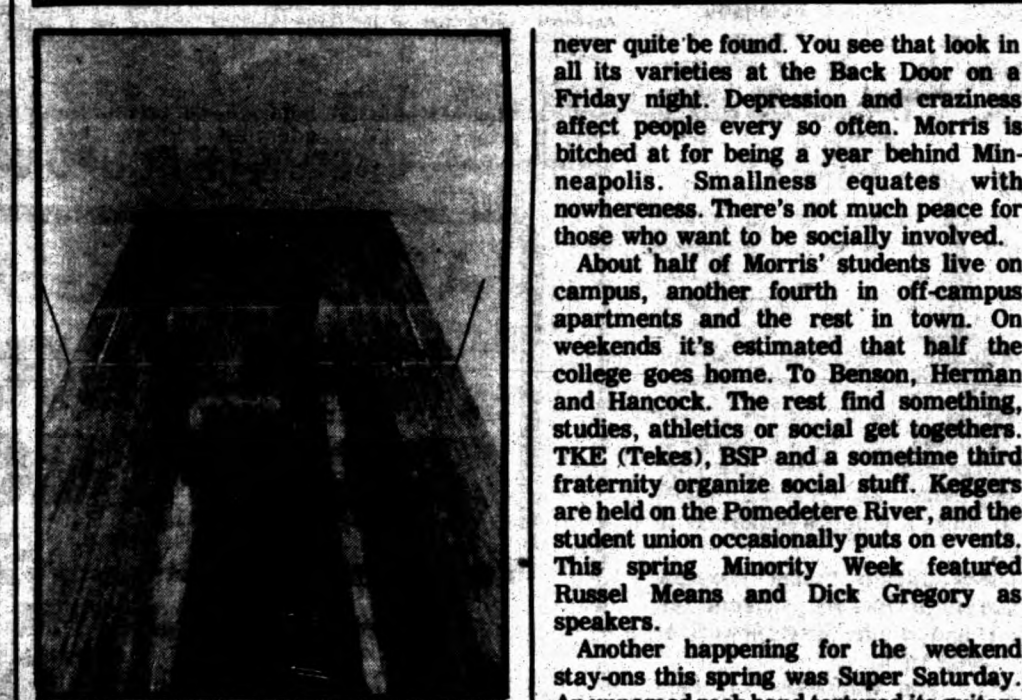
Much of the college and the town are separated by a cemetery, but the relationship between them is symbiotic. Student faces can be seen at Dale's Tip Top Tap, Trailways Truck Stop, the Met Lounge, The Back Door or the local Country Kitchen. The major Morris night spots.

Jerry Kosman of New York Met fame (he's from nearby Appleton but Morris

persistently claims him as their own) got the town's first liquor license a few years ago and opened the Met Lounge.

Settled by German and Scandinavian immigrants, Morris, a wholesome town of 5,000 said to be named after a railroad station master, was on the after hours liquor circuit with Benson and Glenwood. Each town had a different closing hour and caravans of cars could be seen in the wee hours of the morning. Older folks still talk of 'dry' Morris during prohibition with a smile.

The Met Lounge is right next door to the municipal liquor store. Both places are in modest small town brick. The Met Lounge appeals to your arm chair sportsman, but its gourmet offerings have been ignored by



Morris citizens. A meat and potatoes town. The Met Lounge's roast lamb and vegetables saw few dinner plates and quietly left town.

The most conspicuous night spot, or day spot for that matter, is the Sunwood Inn, a new motel near the edge of town. Its main attraction is the Back Door, where rock bands and a dance floor, foosball and 30 cent glasses of Pabst help students

"escape" under the cover of darkness at candle lit tables. A long haired fellow checks IDs at the door. It's a young people's outpost that would fit somewhere between the old Purple Barn and Duff's in the Park in atmosphere and clientele.

There are other places to go—old-time dancing in Glenwood, the A & W, Trailways, or the Country Kitchen—but the Back Door is the best oasis in the desert.

Next door to the Back Door is the Shadow Lounge piano bar where Ron the bartender will put double jiggers in any mixed drink you order without asking. Even with that performers have been known to play to candles on empty tables.

The empty space in Morris, the empty Shadow Lounge, the empty main street on a weekday afternoon, bother some in Morris. You can see it on their faces, sort of a tensed up look, crowfeet and vertical lines on the forehead, squinting, sometimes a plastic smile but always a

looking around for something that can

never quite be found. You see that look in all its varieties at the Back Door on a Friday night. Depression and craziness affect people every so often. Morris is hitched at for being a year behind Minneapolis. Smallness equates with nowhere. There's not much peace for those who want to be socially involved.

About half of Morris' students live on campus, another fourth in off-campus apartments and the rest in town. On weekends it's estimated that half the college goes home. To Benson, Herman and Hancock. The rest find something, studies, athletics or social get together. TKE (Tekes), BSP and a sometime third fraternity organize social stuff. Keggers are held on the Fomedefero River, and the student union occasionally puts on events. This spring Minority Week featured Russel Means and Dick Gregory as speakers.

Another happening for the weekend stay-ons this spring was Super Saturday. An unnamed rock band tortured its guitars on a flatbed truck, singing the blues, accompanied by a stew cooked with bowling pins, followed up by a Michael Johnson concert and a midnight showing of "Strawberry Statement." All free. Response was warm even though the weather was cool. One female student commented, "There's always something going on, it's just your attitude about it."

You may run into the same people 10 or 12 times a day or maybe play a few hours of whist. Morris is known for its marathon whist games.

The sometime campus newspaper, the Vanguard, attracts diverse student attitudes. Some say the grammar is so bad the third graders who write it should come out of hiding and do it in crayon. It's been reorganized, but few say they care for the articles on subjects like village life in Chile before the coup. Others simply shrug their shoulders when asked about the Vanguard.

Morris is a good place for aesthetic living. Several dorm rooms reflect Camus' influence in their austerity. Their inhabitants enjoy the empty spaces in their rooms as well as the detached social contacts and open fields surrounding the campus. Some people do rise at dawn, jogging down the streets of Morris. The gym and pool open early.

It's the University of Minnesota but in a whole different setting. Night fills Morris just like the Twin Cities, but the stars are brighter there.

WED

FILM

Film as Art and Comment Noon Series: Part 6. Six short films including an excerpt from Fantasia, "Rite of Spring" and Poe's "Tell-tale Heart." Minneapolis Public Library 300 Nicollet Mall. 12:15 FREE.

Painters Painting (1972) Emil de Antonio. A full-length picture on American painting, 1940-1970. Featuring Willem De Kooning, Helen Frankenthaler, Hans Hoffman, Jasper Johns, Robert Motherwell, Jackson Pollock, Andy Warhol and Clement Greenberg. Walker Art Center Auditorium, 8 p.m. \$2.00, members \$1.00.

Twentieth Century. Summer Comedy Film Series sponsored by the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts. Minneapolis Public Library 300 Nicollet Mall 7:30 p.m. \$1.50.

Growing Up Female directed by Julia Reichert and Jim Kline. New American Movement benefit. Walker Church 3104 16th Ave. So. 8 p.m. 75 cents.

THEATRE

Noontime at the Guthrie Series: August Schellenberg, Kenneth Walsh and Jill Rogasheka will present a reading of Tradition native American Indian Prose and Poetry. Aisle 10 Cocktail Lounge at the Guthrie Theatre Lobby. Noon. FREE.

MUSIC

David Elrod: Classical Guitar Recital. Our own Minnesota Daily Darkroom man steps out of the dark into the spotlight for an evening of classical guitar music. Scott Hall Auditorium. 8 p.m. FREE.

Minnesota Orchestra: Five Wednesdays on the Mall Series: Henry Charles Smith conducting Symphony in D minor by Cesar Franck. Northrop Mall 12:15 p.m. FREE.

Leon Redbone: singing and playing 30's, bluesy, laid-back Southern sound. It is said Redbone looks like a barroom pool shark, talks like W.C. Fields, sings like he came off an old RCA victrola and plays like Blind Blake's son-in-law. Northrop Plaza 8 p.m. FREE.

Art Resnick Quartet. Fiorito's 400 Sibley Park Square Court, St. Paul 8:30 p.m. No cover charge. What It Is-Rockin' Boogie. The New Riverside Cafe 329 Cedar Ave. 9 p.m. \$1.00 cover charge.

Aces, Straights and Shuffles-L.A. blues and boogie. The Caboose 917 Cedar Ave. 9 p.m. No cover charge.

Open Stage-Sign up at 8 p.m. The Coffeehouse Extremore 325 Cedar Ave. No cover charge.

The Abbey Minstrels-Medieval and Renaissance music. Plymouth Congregational Church 19th and Nicollet Ave. 8 p.m. FREE.

Predigy Show-Rock. Northeast Pool, Johnston St. and 16th Ave N.E. FREE.

THU

FILM

Painters Painting (1972) Emil de Antonio. A full-length picture of American painting 1940-1970. Featuring Willem de Kooning, Helen Frankenthaler, Hans Hoffman, Jasper Johns, Robert Motherwell, Jackson Pollock, Andy Warhol, Clement Greenberg and others. Walker Art Center Auditorium 8 p.m. \$2.00, \$1.00 members.

Stars Over Minneapolis-Planetarium show. Minneapolis Public Library 300 Nicollet Mall. 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. 25 cents.

MUSIC

Middle Spunk Creek Boys-bluegrass. Lake Harriet Bandstand Pavilion. 8 p.m. FREE.

Luther Allison. The Caboose 917 Cedar Ave. 9 p.m. \$2.00 cover charge. Rip nite.

Bonnie Baxter. The Extremore Coffeehouse 325 Cedar Ave. 9 p.m. 50 cents cover charge.

Tommy Ray-Honky-tonk piano. The New Riverside Cafe 329 Cedar Ave. 9 p.m. \$1.00 cover charge.

Art Resnick Quartet. Fiorito's 400 Sibley Park Square Court, St.

HOT FLASHES

ENTERTAINMENT FOR
AUGUST 7 THRU AUGUST 14
DEADLINE FOR NEXT CALENDAR IS AUGUST 8

Paul. 8:30 p.m. No cover charge. Film and his B.B.'s-Jazz. The Room at the Longhorn 14 So. 5th St. 8:30 p.m. \$1.00 cover charge. Doc Evans Jazz Band-Dixieland. Southdale Hennepin Area Library 7001 York Ave. So. 8 p.m. FREE.

Predigy Show-rock. Lake of the Isles Pkwy and Morgan Ave. So. 7 p.m. FREE.

FRI

FILM

The Temptress with Greta Garbo (1926). and Blizzard the Cripple from Hell with Lon Chaney (1920). Xanadu Film Festival. Lutheran Student Center 1101 University Ave. S.E. 8 p.m. \$1.50.

Stars Over Minneapolis-Planetarium show. Minneapolis

THEATRE

The Tavern by George M. Cohan. Minnesota Centennial Showboat, located behind the U hospitals on the River. 8 p.m. Wed., Thu., Fri., and Mon.; 7 & 10 p.m. Sat.; 2 & 8 p.m. Tues. \$3.00, \$2.00 Students and senior citizens.

The Royal Cricket of Japan by James Lash. The Peppermint Tent located behind the U hospitals on the Riverbank. 2:30 p.m. Wed., Sun., and Mon. \$1.00. Hangel and Grotel by the Brothers Grimm. The Peppermint Tent located behind the U hospitals on the Riverbank. 2:30 p.m. Thu., Fri. and Tue. \$1.00.

3 Plays in 3 Places. Rarig Center, West Bank. Wed., Thu., Fri. and Sat.

The Blue Angel. Dudley Riggs Experimental Theatre 1430 Washington Ave. S.E. 8 p.m. Thu., Fri., Sat., and Sun. \$3.00, \$2.50 students and senior citizens.

The Monday Night Company presents The Real of the Week. Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop 2605 Hennepin Ave. So. 8 p.m. Wed., Thu., and Sun. 8 & 10 p.m. Fri. and Sat. \$3.00, \$2.50 students and senior citizens.

Some of the Best of the Brave New Workshop. Vol. 1. Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop 2605 Hennepin Ave. So. 8 p.m. Opens Tue., \$3.00, \$2.50 students and senior citizens.

Special All-Improvisational Show. Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop 2605 Hennepin Ave. So. Midnight Sat., \$2.50.

Minnesota Playwriting Lab, Inc.; Geriatricism. Walker Art Center Auditorium. 8 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little. Chimera Theatre Company, St. Paul Arts and Science Center Crawford-Livingston Theatre 30 E. 10th St., St. Paul 8:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

The Glass Menagerie by Tennessee Williams. Theatre in the Round 245 Cedar Ave. 8 p.m. Fri., Sat., and Sun.

Love's Labor Lost. Guthrie Theatre. 8 p.m. Wed., Thu., Sat., and Tues. Excellent student rush seats are usually available one hour before performance.

King Lear. Guthrie Theatre. 1:30 p.m. Wed. and Sat. 8 p.m. Fri. and Mon. Excellent student rush seats are usually available one hour before performance.

Luv! by Murray Schisgal. Edith

Public Library 300 Nicollet Mall. 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. 25 cents.

MUSIC

Minnesota Orchestra Summer Friday Classics Series: The Noble Cello, Mark Varshovsky and Leonard Slatkin guest conductor presenting Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony. Northrop Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Adults \$2.50, Children \$1.00. Snacks and soft drinks are on sale for a relaxing summer picnic on the mall at 6 p.m.

Airle featuring Mike Elliott-Jazz. The Room at the Longhorn 14 So. 5th St. 8:30 p.m. \$1.00 cover charge.

Luther Allison. The Caboose. 917 Cedar Ave. 9 p.m. \$2.00 cover charge.

Bad Mesh Tuskers-jug band. The New Riverside Cafe 329 Cedar Ave. 9 p.m. \$1.00 cover charge.

Bro Gardner 9 p.m. and Tom Grawlin 10 p.m. The Cafe Extremore 325 Cedar Ave. 50 cents cover charge.

Eric Mann. The Whole Coffeehouse in the basement of Coffman

Union. 8:30 p.m. \$1.00 cover charge.

Shangoya-Caribbean band. Lake Harriet Bandstand Pavilion. 8 p.m. FREE.

ART

The Eleventh Annual Uptown Art Fair. Hennepin Ave. So. and West Lake St. Noon until Nightfall. FREE.

SAT

FILM

W.C. Fields, Our Gang, Laurel and Hardy and Harold Lloyd. Xanadu Film Festival, Lutheran Student Center 1101 University Ave. S.E. 8 p.m. \$1.50.

Stars over Minneapolis-Planetarium show. Minneapolis

Abstract Color Photographs by Nicholas D. Felice, West Bank Union Gallery. Through August 23.

Folk Paintings From Dalarna. An exhibition of 19th century wall paintings done by itinerant artists in the Swedish province of Dalecarlia. Opens August 10.

Allen Olson: Photographs, Drawings and Prints. Sons of Norway Cultural Center 1455 W. Lake St. Through August 31.

Eleventh Annual Uptown Art Fair. Hennepin and Lake Sts. Fri., Sat. and Sun. Noon until nightfall. FREE.

Money and Religion: Paintings. Black Sun Art Gallery 11th St. and Hennepin Ave.

Classical Ballet in North America: Ron Dufault. Lounge Gallery St. Paul Campus Student Center. Through August.

Glenn Auguston: Oils and Watercolors. Minnesota Artists Association. Gallery 1012 Marquette. Through August.

Greenland: Arctic Denmark. A comprehensive exhibition of native art work, maps and photos exploring the world's largest island. St. Paul Arts and Science Center 39 E. 10th St. Showing through October 5.

Master Drawings: 16th-19th centuries. University Gallery 305-307, Northrop Auditorium. Showing through August 23.

Gunter Grass: Graphics 26 etchings by the German author of the "Tin Drum." University Gallery 405, Northrop Auditorium. Showing through August 23.

Albert Giacometti. A major retrospective showing over 100 sculptures, prints and paintings by the Swiss artist. Walker Art Center. Showing through September 1.

Arlson Ruffan and Will Agar: Photographs. Orrea Gallery 89 So. 10th St. Showing through August 10.

Group Show of Gallery Artists. West Bank Gallery 415 Cedar Ave. Showing through August 31.

Prints 73-74. Daytons Gallery 12 700 Nicollet Mall. Showing through August 31.

Group Show. Dean Gallery 2815 Hennepin Ave. So. Showing through August 31.

Public Library 300 Nicollet Mall 3 p.m. 25 cents.

MUSIC

Minnesota Orchestra Symphony for the Cities Series. Univac Park, Eagan. 8 p.m. FREE.

Paul Storms 9 p.m. and Barbara With 10 p.m. The Coffeehouse Extremore 325 Cedar Ave. 50 cents cover charge.

Jim Torloff and Peter Ostrowska-Hot pickin'. The New Riverside Cafe 329 Cedar Ave. 9 p.m. \$1.00 cover charge.

Luther Allison. The Caboose 917 Cedar Ave. 9 p.m. \$2.00 cover charge.

Living Easy and Jennie Peterson-pops. Lake Harriet Bandstand Pavilion 8 p.m. FREE.

Art Resnick Quartet-Jazz. The Room at the Longhorn 14 So. 5th St. 8:30 p.m. \$1.00 cover charge.

ART

The Eleventh Annual Uptown Art Fair. Hennepin Ave. So. and West Lake St. Noon until Nightfall. FREE.

LECTURES

The Mythopoeic Society presents a lecture-discussion of C.S. Lewis' The Lion the Witch and the Wardrobe. Northrop Plaza (Coffman Union if it rains) 10 a.m. FREE.

SUN

FILM

Walker Art Center Film Study Collection: Marcel Duchamp: Conversation with James J. Sweeney (1958); Homage to Jean Tinguely's Homage to New York (1968); and, Sort of a Commercial for an Icebag (1970) featuring Claes Oldenburg in a very funny hype film for his monumental icebag to be presented to the Osaka World's Fair. Walker Art Center Auditorium, 3 p.m. FREE.

Stars Over Minneapolis-Planetarium Show. Minneapolis Public Library 300 Nicollet Mall 3

ART

The Eleventh Annual Uptown Art Fair. Hennepin Ave. So. and West Lake St. Noon until Nightfall. FREE.

MON

FILM

Mecherka-Muff (1963) and Not Reconciled (1965). Cinema of Jean-Marie Straub Series: Part One. Walker Art Center Auditorium. 8 p.m. \$1.50, members FREE.

MUSIC

Luther Allison. The Caboose 917 Cedar Ave. 9 p.m. \$2.00 cover charge. Beer nite.

Natural Life. The Room at the Longhorn 14 So. 5th St. 8:30 p.m. \$1.00 cover charge.

Upper Mississippi Jazz Band-Dixieland. Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts Jazz Showcase series. Minneapolis College of Art and Design 133 E. 25th St. (Use 2nd Ave entrance) 8 p.m. \$3.00, \$2.00 students and senior citizens.

Fiddle Music for a Summer Night: Richard Roberts, violinist and Phillip Brunelle, pianist. Walker Art Center Auditorium 8 p.m. \$2.50, \$2.00 students and members.

The 5-Spot Band-Blues. The Caboose 917 Cedar Ave. 9 p.m. No cover charge and it's Rip Nite. The West Bank Trackers and their orchestra. The New Riverside Cafe 329 Cedar Ave. 9 p.m. \$1.00 cover charge.

LECTURES

The Stars in Art. A lecture on heavenly myths and legends accompanied by an exhibition of prints and drawings dealing with astrological subjects from the Permanent collection of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. David Harland, Mpls. Public Library Planetarium Lecturer. Pillsbury House 100 E. 22nd St. 8 p.m. FREE.



TERRY CULLEN, SPORTS EDITOR

Possibility of doming Memorial Stadium remains up in air

By CHARLEY WALTERS

Nearly two years after a University-financed study recommended the renovation and doming of Memorial Stadium, the resolution of the proposal is still undecided.

The University's original plans would call for enlarging and lowering the football field; closing the open end of the bowl; improving seating and increasing seating capacity from the present 56,000 to 65,554; adding an Olympic-sized swimming pool, diving pool and office space; and renovating the current facilities in the stadium's North and South Towers.

The University's financial feasibility report, released in early April, calls for funding for the project to come from three sources—\$15 million based on a long-term rental agreement with the Vikings; \$10 million plus from private donations; and an additional \$10 million from concessions and rental for other uses. Since the release of that report, the price tag on the project has risen another \$10 million to \$45 million.

University Athletic Director Paul Giel said that the benefits of a domed Memorial Stadium "would be tremendous" and that the Regents and several University vice presidents have been impressed with the proposal.

"It could include the women's athletic program and solve the need for improved indoor facilities," Giel said. "The ultimate scheme would be to utilize the stadium 365 days a year because of the dome."

"The Minnesota Vikings would probably be involved and it would be wonderful for both the Gophers and them."

"But that's as far as the idea can go," Giel continued. "It stops when you consider the University's financial situation. The University has too many other needs—the Law School is still lacking adequate facilities and there are cutbacks being made in many other places which the athletic department can't do anything about."

"You can't build a building with just blueprints," he said. "You need resources. And all we have are the blueprints."

"The projected cost now has gone up from the initial \$22 million

two years ago to \$45 million today. And that still wouldn't give us a real first-class, big-league, plush stadium like say, New Orleans or Kansas City have. However, it would be adequate."

Since last January, a special stadium task force, appointed by the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce and headed by former "M" Club President Harvey MacKay of MacKay Envelope Co., has been studying feasibility proposals to determine the need for new and/or renovated stadiums in the metropolitan area of the Twin Cities.

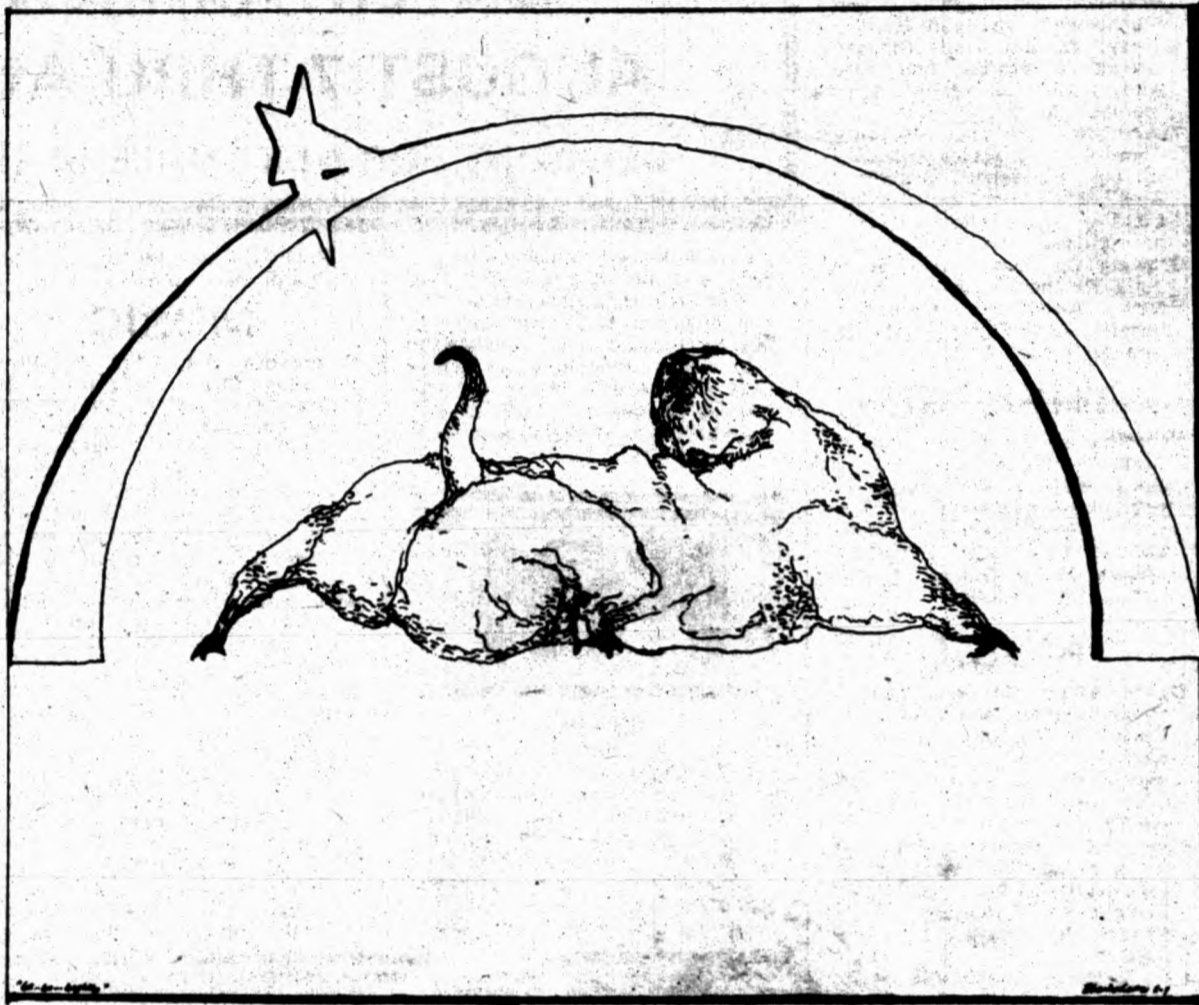
Memorial Stadium is one of the sites being considered. Other sites include: Fort Snelling, the Fairgrounds, the current Metropolitan Stadium, Cedar-Riverside, the Midway district in St. Paul and Downtown Minneapolis.

According to the task force the current status concerning the University is that it's "just another site" being considered.

Although individual members are not yet committed to financing the task force's eventual recommendations, MacKay's committee certainly has the financial clout to back any proposal. Finances could be drawn from the studded pocketbooks of Bruce Dayton, chairman of Dayton-Hudson Corporation; Stephen Keating, president of Honeywell, Inc.; Otto Silha, president of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Company; James McFarland, chairman of the board of General Mills, Inc.; James R. Peterson, president of Pillsbury, and a host of other large corporation and bank presidents, including IDS and Cargill.

The committee is strongly concerned about the possible loss of the Vikings to a city where more seats and better facilities might be offered. The Vikings' current home, Metropolitan Stadium, has the lowest seating capacity (47,000) in the National Football League (NFL). Viking President Max Winter says he wants 80,000 seats for the Vikings, but that he'll settle for 70,000.

With the Viking's lease at Met Stadium expiring next year, and with the city of Seattle, Wash., in the process of completing construction of a \$43 million, 65,000-seat domed stadium which has not yet acquired a football tenant, the



task force is vitally interested in finding a new home for the NFL champions.

As MacKay said in a presentation made to the task force committee this summer, "For every 1 million fans who turn out to watch the Vikings and Twins, \$13 million gets spent. The economic impact is staggering."

Renovation work could expand Memorial Stadium to 80,000, the capacity the Vikings are seeking, according to a report written by a graduate student at the University as a class project. The student gave the report to MacKay who rated it "excellent" and submitted it to the task force.

"The University has a viable proposal in doming Memorial Stadium as a multi-purpose structure housing facilities for 11 different sports, including women's athletic programs, physical education and intramural athletics," MacKay said. "The structure could be used 12-15 hours a day eight months of the year for between 15,000 and 25,000 students."

"We had David Geiger, who built the air-supported dome for the World's Fair in Tokyo in 1970 and is currently working on the Detroit Lions' domed stadium in Pontiac, Mich., fly here from New York this winter to inspect Memorial Stadium and its possibilities for a dome," he continued. "He thought the idea was feasible."

"Right now all the use gotten out of Memorial Stadium is for six or seven Gopher football games a year. And the University site is viable because its location is a good compromise between the two cities," MacKay continued. "Also, studies indicate that in the 1980s our transportation system will be mass transit and that the three major stops for it will be Minneapolis, St. Paul and the University. That would help solve traffic problems."

MacKay said the major problem, financing, could be alleviated with help from the business community and that it was too early yet to determine how the University would be affected. He added that a

25-year lease on a domed Memorial Stadium by the Vikings would aid considerably.

Other feasible means of financing could be state taxes or even city taxes. MacKay said he and his committee are expected to make their recommendations to the Chamber of Commerce around the first of the year.

Reflecting the ambiguity of the situation is Viking boss Winter. A week ago Winter told the Daily he was "very interested" in the domed Memorial Stadium proposition. Two days later he was quoted in the St. Paul Pioneer Press and the Minneapolis Star as saying the opposite, that, "There's no way we could play at the University of Minnesota" and that doming it "would be nonsensical" because the seats and viewing facilities there are inadequate.

University officials have said time and again that a financial commitment from the Vikings would be needed before a dome could appear on Memorial Stadium.

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Radios from 3

"Automated radio is completely dehumanizing," he said. "It takes away the basic feel a disc jockey has for playing a particular record at a particular moment."

"When you boil it down, what's missing is the human element," Sherwood said.

WRAH got low rating with the automated rock format and switched to an "adult contemporary" format a few weeks ago.

When WRAH was an automated station playing top-40 hits and "oldies," its tape machine periodically cranked out a prerecorded, corporate slogan: "Person-to-person communication from Fairchild Industries."

A number of other stations in the Twin Cities have adopted automation to varying degrees, and it's part of a nationwide trend. According to Drake-Chenault, another radio format service, more than 1,000 of the country's 7,000 stations are automated.

Opinion from 7

later, many arrests. Blood splashed the courtroom walls nearly to the ceiling. A Sioux Falls Lutheran church was bombed by local racists.

The rest of the trail for Sarah, High Eagle and Dahl was held under armed guard in a Civil Defense blockhouse. In mid-June, they were found guilty. They were sentenced July 29. Sarah got 1-5 years; the men 3-7. Their bonds were revoked, meaning they must stay in jail for the duration of their appeals. Sarah was given 24 hours to arrange child care. Her isolated home is 150 miles from Sioux Falls; there are no phones. Then she was remanded to the state women's prison. Before imprisonment, she expressed her fears and concern about the future of her remaining children and stated her determination to continue the struggle.

Sarah's conviction—and Hill's—will probably be overturned. But Sarah may spend a year or more in prison, awaiting this.

Reversals appear fairly likely for them because of an especially blatant illegal infiltration of the Defense Committee. While the siege was still going on last year, A South Dakota attorney named William Matheson volunteered his services to the Defense Committee. Unlike the other attorneys (all unpaid), Matheson kept asking about fees. Finally, he bigheartedly agreed to work for nothing, gaining free access to defense files, attorneys' strategy sessions, discussions with the defendants, etc. At first he was to be Sarah's attorney, but she wisely preferred others, so Hill got him or he got Hill.

In November, Matheson met for several days with Kermit Sande, South Dakota assistant attorney general and traded his "inside" information for a nice job as a prosecutor in the attorney general's office—which is prosecuting some Wounded Knee and all Custer cases. According to defense motions filed in unsuccessful attempts to transfer these cases from state to federal prosecution, Matheson told a Defense Committee legal worker that he had done this "because he wanted to be a judge some day."

Maybe he'll make it. He operates in the legal tradition of Judge Bottum.

Paula Giese is a former assistant professor of humanities who has been working as a researcher for the American Indian Movement.

TELEPHONE

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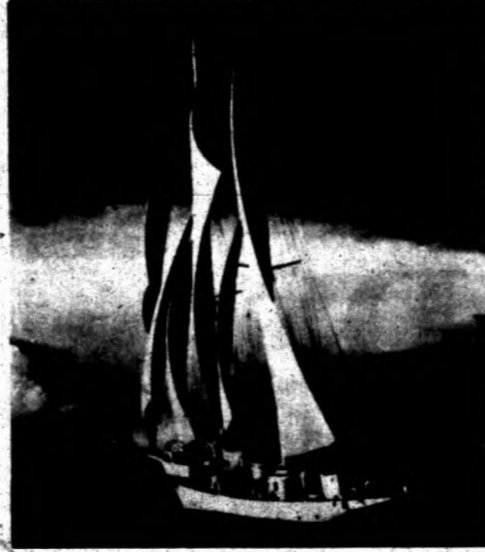
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CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

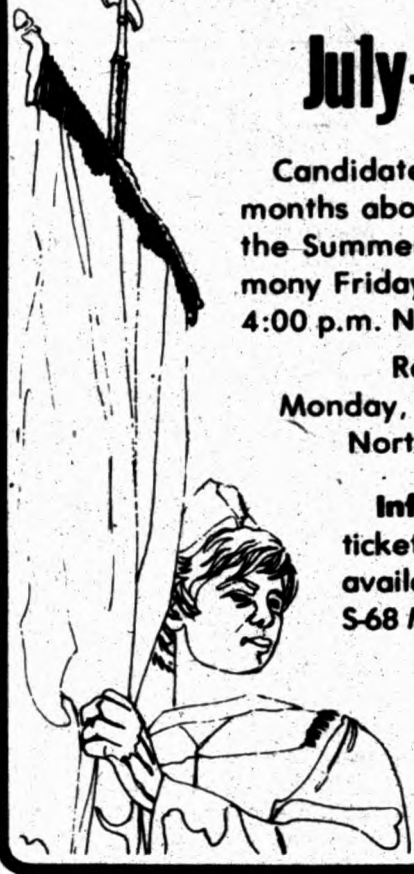
July—August

Candidates for degrees from the months above are invited to attend the Summer Commencement Ceremony Friday Afternoon, August 23, 4:00 p.m. Northrop Auditorium.

Rehearsal will be Monday, August 19, 4:30 p.m. Northrop Auditorium

Information packets with tickets and instructions are available after August 12 in S-68 Morrill Hall.

General information: 373-2126

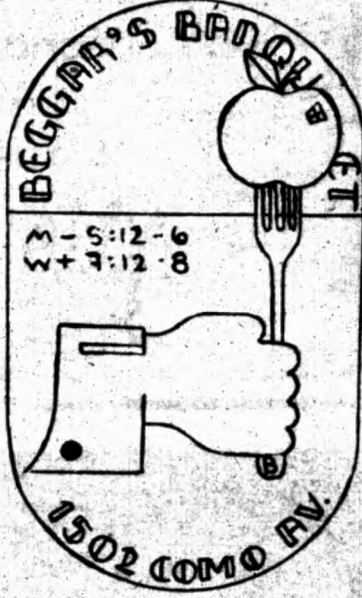


Remodel from 3

desirable," Hewitt said. "I don't think it's unreasonable, in comparison with the offices you go in and out of on a typical day," he continued, adding that the work was being done to improve the office's efficiency and working environment.

While the remodeling was in full swing, interim President E.W. Ziebarth worked for about a month out of various vice presidential offices. He has now returned to the partially remodeled president's office.

Work on the seven-room complex of offices is expected to be completed by Sept. 2.



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11th AVE S 18x6 spacious rambling 3rd floor apt in older house. Nr U of M, ht & light pd. \$100. 544-8128. G54906
3223 16th AVE SO. Neat, clean, well managed newer bldg. 1 br rent from \$140. H54940
LARGE 1 bedroom, newer building, \$100. 400 6th Ave SE. 331-3747. M54942
2 BR AC shag cpl no lease 1 1/2 mi from U Aug 1 \$183 1037 Cromwell 645-1411, 646-0578. A54980

UNIVERSITY AVE SE 707 2 br \$175. 331-7255, 728-2634. C54144
LG 1 BR APT \$120 util pd. 1821 14th Ave So. 871-2350, 474-3053. H54994
3-2 RM APT. Sh bath 575-mo util pd 1821 14th Av. S. 871-2350, 474-3053. H54916
1 & 2 BR QUALITY APTS. 621 5TH AVE SE, 519 16th Ave SE; 3111 4th St SE. Call 920-0269 or 926-2882 or see mgrs. at above locations. R52701
1327 7TH ST SE 1 BR-\$170 off st pkg, a.c., cpld, 378-0982. G52895
615 15TH AVE SE 1 br, off st pkg, cpld, a.c. 335-3482. G52897

Portland \$ 150 From \$139
Some with heated garage, full security and many extras.
ON BUSINESS
339-0224 473-0933

Roommates Wanted
2 TO SH 2 br apt-chateau \$62.25 mthly call Terri 331-9784, Becky 494-2089. W54949
F. M OR CPL to share cook, clean, babysit rm & bd Oak-Wash area 331-1123. J54544

1 ROOMMATE TO SH-w 1 other \$30-mo. call 565-6990 after 5. Brookdale area. C54986
F TO SH LG FFURN his own rm nice yard on bus \$85 avail 9-1 Sp. Mpls 222-2510. B54984
1 MEDICAL STUDENT wishes to find and share apt. with other med student. Call 335-4948 after 6. C54989
1 F TO SH W-1 F musician, 4 mi N of U of M \$102.50-mo. Lucy 636-6066. K54988
AVAIL. IMMED 1 of 2 br in up. dplx 8 blk to U very cheap for Aug. 331-6287. T54990

F LAW STUDENT to search for & share 2 br apt w-same. Bgn 9-1. Carolyn Boudie 600 South Ave Pine City M (612)-628-6184. B54981
1 F TO SHARE APT. WP near U \$75.50-mo. call 331-3088 after 7 pm. M54940
2 M TO SH 3 br 2 bath w-1 900-mo + util, cpld, central air, Jon 725-3311. H54974
1 F TO SHARE 1 br apt. in Chateau with 1, bng Sept 1. AC, cpld, rent approx w-3-260, w-3-260. Call Jean 331-3280. P1990
1 M TO SH BEAU furn has on W. River Rd. Own rm Craig 728-7056, 645-0431. J54977

FEMINIST to look for & share house or apt. 373-8850 days, Sherry. S54958
27x2 GARFIELD \$50-mo., own rm, duplex. Male, 824-4212. C54727
1-2 F SHR HSE w-2F Immed. 331-3896. SE Area. Own bed or share. G54977
LIBERAL WOMAN (prefer 21+) to share 2 br w-1. On bus, walk to U. 331-4940. M54980
4 F TO SH 6 BR apt at 1212 Como. Call 378-0633 or 335-8194. H54772
ONE PERSON to share with 2 A 2 BR apt. nr Summit & Snelling \$60 + 644-5373. P54974
NON-STUDENT to share house w-3 nr Frankl. & Nic. \$35 + util. 338-6489. S54972

1 F RMATE WANTED 31+ to share house w-3. Own bedroom \$60 a month. Near Dinkytown. Call 331-7891. P1990
1 F TO SHARE 2 br apt w-1 near Dakin. 331-3881 avail 9-1. F54959
M TO SH furn has nr U w-1 immed \$70. 723-0511 even. T54918
NEED 2 girls to sh furn 4 br hse. Close to U \$60 331-1785. T54988

Rooms for Rent

NR U OF M, MALE student, clean & quiet \$30-mo 331-5283. L54945
NEAT FEMALE \$60-mo, club kitchen, avbl Aug 15. 331-6805. S54988
LGE FURN RM w frig; cpld htd shower lvr rm piano 333-1711 avl 9-1 989 nr U. J54985
LG FRONT RM 2 students, boys, reasonable \$31-7454. C54774
ROOM FOR RENT 4 blks from U hse, 647-9482, 331-3661. C54763
FURN SINGL sleeping rm for girl h. cooking. \$60-mo. 338-6828 eve. B54769
NANCHEE International Hse sgl dbl + util. Range 40-70 avail now & fall. Call 331-3283. A54944

1319 7TH ST SE sngl rm, club kitch boys only \$35-50 724-1828. J54986
SINGL & DOUBLE rooms for rent \$12.50-\$25 w/ Eric at Don 331-1315. P54978
GIRLS SINGLE FURN., sh. bath, phone \$47.50 378-0287. H54972
RESERVE ROOMS for fall—angles, dishes from \$60, kitch, indry, very clean, close to U choices from men, women, or coed houses. Call right away to see. Andy 331-3797. M54941

LRG RMS in old white mansion. Avbl in Aug for school yr 501 5th St SE coed, kitch, indry, Dick 335-1641, 331-3797. M54983
SUMMER ROOMS coed 2 blk to U from Park, kitch, color TV, \$13 weekly 331-6539. M54980

COED SUMMER RMS sngl & bldg avail incl kitch, TV, maid. Pkg close to campus. 1829 Univ. Av. 331-3004. Z54978
ROOMS FOR GIRLS 2 blks to U club kitch sngl or dbl \$64-\$181. L54986
BARGAIN 1-3 off. Kitchennette, rm w-frig, pkg, util. pd. Immed., Mr. George 338-5626. C54984

GIRLS ONLY PVT sleeping rm furn, sh. living rm, kitch & bath. Ontario & W. 949-Mo. Util PD. 638-4386, 484-4445. A53185

For Rent

3 STRAIGHT PEOPLE (1 cpl, 1 sngl) to sh 3 br rm hse w 1 cpl. Lndry fac, yd, plng, 26th & Blmngtn. Avbl Sept 1. 724-0478. P18900
E 28th St 1704 clean 4 rm upper, htd, incl frig & stove, \$125. 723-9218. M54982
2 BR DPLX, lr, dr, no pets, 1522 E 18th St \$138 + util. 246-4844 immed. W54761
4 BR HSE close to U reasonable \$54-\$191 eve. L54898
DUPONT S Mxk 2-3 angles, 2 br, furn dplx, plng, indry, 539-7478. N54739
2 BR NEAR DNKYTN A-C make offer for August rent 378-1297. M54999
5TH AVE S 1829 spacious, bright studio apt 3 min. from U. On bus, pkg, \$65 341-3471. M54712
1 OR 2 BR APT nr U of M & bus, stove, frig, 4th St SE 339 \$145. 483-2047. M54930

CPLD TO SH 2 br hse w-same. Furn, cpld, dishwasher, lrgy, stereo, off st pkg, nr Oak & Fulton, 4 blk to U. avail 7-25 \$150 + util 378-0261, afternoon. P53994
PENNY PROPERTIES: now renting tastefully restored efficiency & one bedroom apartments starting at \$110 call Ann or Jim at 871-1516. P53922

ELEC TYPWRTR FOR RENT \$41. \$200. M53953
1818 14th Ave. S. 878-0012
Furn & unfurn, effc & 1 br. Air cond, carpet, sec sys, pool, nr. bus, dwtwn & U. \$165-\$165. C34989

Help Wanted

CLERICAL-MICROFILM dept. We have openings for full and p.t. people, all shifts. No experience necessary. If you are a dependable, careful worker call 338-6861 for an appointment. K54983
JANITORIAL PART TIME even, exp. M-F nr U. 331-8878. M54973
PART TIME TYPING, all hours avbl. Dnkytwn \$2.50-\$3 hr 331-3233. B54924
PHONE REPRESENTATIVES, hrs open! High pay! Start immediately! 780-2397. C54986
SEMI-WEEKLY NEEDS sports, gen news wrtr who knows Eng lang; also adv salesperson. L.D. Mills, Leader, Hut-chinson, MN 55350 (612) 879-2385. L54998

ROOM & BOARD + salary for babysitting & housework. p.t student, cpl or sngl mom possible. Kenwood area 374-5516. B54919
PT TIME WORK POSITIONS with Bonne Bell Cosmetic Co. Doing local in store promotions & publicity wk. Hourly wage & expense. For interview call J. Weber c/o Radisson Hotel, Mpls 333-2181 rm 574 or 928-0137. W54985

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Cardigans and Pullovers
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1/2 price

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331-2043 You can charge it, too. M-F-10-9/S-9:30-6

FULL TIME position op musical by thorough toire, good broadcast interview Education MATURE F mother to mine. Cath \$900-mo guar No exp ne interview Britannica TEACHER 1 care for 1 school) 14th Av. call 822-613 CARTOONIST for comic imaginativly after 6pm RES Position in a research model buik sponsored i epilepsy pr related ex through M required duration. 5 September Send res F. Gray 136 O' Miami (376-44 To live in Hse. in e & carpe 689 MAINTENANT Mpls. In basic rv staff & Knowles \$5400-ye interview STUDENT advisor, volved adoles school during c & board info call, se credits M RESOUR individ to con progr Nancy 14 yrs. e letters depend UNIV A male U operating male pati nursing h 6:30-10:3 \$2.83/hr. Stud The Book office I person Paul. PERMA nings c Bishop COMPU aftn. h dntn 486. students misio Th ploym tion schc arec Typ 60V Edit Help Ad per 7PN Star \$2. ope Del Wa: All fee Men & oppo 1. gc 2. cc 3. bc 4. cc 5. cc Call 3 Emj 1st h Wedne

FULL TIME CLASSICAL music announcing position open. Seek person of wide musical background, knowledge w-ability to pronounce foreign languages, a thorough familiarity w-recorded repertoire, good voice & preferably some broadcast experience. For more info & an interview - apply - call Minnesota Educational Radio 223-5345. R54979

MATURE PERSON needed by working mother to babysit days, your home or mine. Cathie 378-5779. F54977

MEN & WOMEN \$900-mo. star. If you meet our requirements. No exp. nec. We train you. Car reg. For interview call Mr. Miles Encyclopedia Britannica a ft 1 pm 234-7906. B54947

TEACHER NEEDS QUALIFIED person to care for 1 yr old girl, 7 yr old boy (in school) & do it home. Aug 26-June 11 vic 14th Av. So. & Minnesota Pkwy. Sel. open call 623-8128 for appt. R54948

CARTOONIST needed to create characters for comic strip. Must be creative and imaginative. For interview call 699-7900 after 6 pm. S54984

RESEARCH FELLOW
Position involves responsibility for initiation of a research plan, data collection and analysis and monitoring including evaluation on NIH-sponsored feasibility study of a comprehensive epilepsy program for Minnesota. One year's related experience necessary, preferably through MA or PhD program. Some travel required. Academic position for limited duration. Salary floor: \$874/month. Available September 1.
Send resume to:
F. Gray
136 Over Hall
Minneapolis, MN 55455
(376-4427) by August 15.

COUPLE
To live in our spacious Kenwood Carriage Hse. in exchange for cooking-hauling by 1 & carpentry by other. Begin Aug 19. 646-6383. G54900

MAINTENANCE PERSON NEEDED to maintain large settlement house in North Mpls. Individual will be required to do basic repairs, supervise other janitorial staff & order & maintain supplies. Knowledge of boiler maintenance helpful \$5400/year. Call Pam at 539-6267 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

STUDENTS CPLES PREF. angle considered to live in and be minimally involved in a treatment program for 10 adolescent boys who are having family & school problems. May attend classes during day or hold a job. Will furnish room & board + salary + days off. For more info call 623-5467. Prefer students in social wrk, sociology, psychol, etc. Ind study credits possible. 10 minutes from U of M. J54953

RESOURCE COUNSELOR-work w- individuals providing support & teaching to community oriented, individualized program objectives at time flex hrs. Nancy & Margaret 499-6275. N54959

IBM ELECTRIC PICA-ELITE 14 yrs. exp. Ph.D.'s, M.A.'s, manuscripts, letters, resumes, reports. Accurate & dependable. Mrs. Johnson 789-3116. J54994

URGENT! UNIVERSITY STUDENTS!!
A male (BOO) nursing assistant is needed in an operating room at the Univ. Hosp. to prepare male patients for surgery. Prev. exp. in hosp. or nursing home pref. but not necessary. Hrs. are 6:30-10:30PM. 7-3 nights per week. Pay rate is \$2.83/hr. Apply for job C3-1389.
Student Employment Service
30 Wulling Hall

RACE CAR ENTHUSIAST
The Book, motor racing equip. needs general office help. Please make application in person at The Book 330 E 9th St. Paul. B54783

PERMANENT PT TIME even & Sat mornings calling delinquent accounts. Call Mr. Bishop. 336-8652. S54800

COMPUTER OPERATOR SYS. 3 mod 10 aftn. full time approx 1 yr exp. 4 hrs from dntn Mpls. Call Peter Marcy 338-4486. W54797

students pt time sales help good commissions exclusive prod. 489-6795. S54791

TYPISTS EDIT & AD PASTE-UP
The Minnesota Daily has employment openings in its production department for the '74-'75 school year in the following areas:
Typists: Experience helpful, type 60 WPM. Hours-4-12PM.
Editorial Paste-up: Experience Helpful. Hours-7PM-3AM.
Advertising Paste-up: Experience helpful. Hours-2:30-7PM.
Starting salary for all positions is \$2.25/HR. Days of the week are open. Apply at the Minnesota Daily production office, 720 Washington Ave. S.E. RM 361.
U OF M STUDENTS ONLY

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STUDENTS!
All fees paid
Men & women check into the many excellent opportunities available to you:
1. governesses
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3. butlers & housemen
4. companions to the ill & elderly
5. couples-exec housekeepers etc.
Call 332-1338 for appointment. All Service Empl. in the Towers Condominium 63 S. 1st Mpls. A54536

OCCASIONAL EVE. sitter 645-5128. K54787
PT RETAIL sales. Leisure Lane Shopping Mall, gifts & apparel, 18-30 hrs per wk. more Nov. & Dec. 925-4944. N54794

PT SWITCHBOARD operator-receptionist eve & wknds. Approx 20 hrs-wk. Start immed. Call 925-5350 ext 23. K54796

Equal opportunity employer K54796
CASHIER FULL TIME must be 18, start at \$2.00 hr, varying shifts. Stop in any time for application. Las Vegas Cinema 479 Wabasha, dntwn St Paul. L54798

WANTED-sales person for ladies sportswear. Must have background in skiing & tennis. Contact Terry at The Ski Den. 331-3210. S54791

INTERVIEWERS to conduct door to door surveys with homeowners car necessary. Sex. hrs. \$2.50-hr. 12 cents per ml. 929-1758 between 9-5. T54810

DESK CLERK 2 nights Cross Keys Motel 861-4096. C54616

CASHIER-part-time, groc. exp. req. Start Aug. 7. Call Mike or Larry 335-3183. S54802

SALES CAREER! Opening now for persons wanting to earn \$20,000 + selling top line products. In Metro Area. Call Ken Green 377-5090. G54820

COCKTAIL WAITRESS-WAITER exp not nec but dependable starting at \$2.25-hr. 429-4895, 774-6304. L54703

LIVE IN BABYSITTER, M-Thurs nite, rm & board. TV 909-4577. S54714

SUMMER STUDENT needs immed. babysitting. Live in or out. Salary up to \$60-wk. Kenwood area. Summer or permanent. 377-6882. G54822

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We have jobs for University people w-office skills, typing, filing, book keeping & other. Temporary Summer jobs.
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Preserve your cherished memories thru the lens of Bob White 822-7822. W53257

HANDMADE WEDDING BANDS-We can work together on design. James Hunt-824-2466. H53256

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Handmade circlets of precious metal frequently set with precious stones for wearing upon the finger either as an ornament or as a token of betrothal or marriage. Neal Nye 822-6129. H53258

For Sale
GARAGE SALE 6706 Elliot View Road, St. Louis Park all day, August 13 & 14. M54976

TEAC A4010 GSI. \$550 & tapes \$2 on call until 3 pm 646-5033. S54823

KLH PORT STEREO 800 Girard turntable 794-6117 Rich. H54927

MOVING SALE: 646-6890. N54951

3 SPD RALEIGH Fem 19 in frame call 722-6244, 9-10 pm. D54856

WEDDING DRESS as 9-10 great cond. 825-2802, 339-9301 ext 235 best offer. C54901

ARTLEY FLUTE for sale in exc cond for info call 871-8766 ask for Steve H. H54821

20 GALLON AQUARIUM w-all accessories & fish \$100 value-best offer 331-9192 even. M54914

STEREO COMPONENT set 8 tr tape am-fm stereo, intbl. 2 spks \$100. 222-1291. D54822

SKIS-VOKEL weldglass 185 cm 822-2765. G54854

P'ONIC QUAD RCVR w-8 trck, 4 spks, tbt, 2 pres HOPKINS retail \$399.95 best offer, 871-1823. D54910

DYNACO A25 speakers, like new \$100. 871-1998 betw 12 & 3 pm. B54900

JEAN HARLOW-bigger than life. 4x8" mounted black & white photo. From past Dayton's gallery show. \$25. 222-0835. P1000

NIKON MOVIE camera super zoom 5 to 1 power. \$299 new, \$185. 576-5527. B54844

HOFNER MANDOLIN, Pannasonic recd to reel auto. reverse RS-7905. 793-1550. M54773

COLOR TV console in exc cond 985. 722-8120. S54875

COLOR TV 885 single bed 825. 578-1569. N54874

TELEPHONE ANSWERING device. Reasonable. Call days 333-6531. S54880

SONY TC960, reel-to-reel recorder, auto rev., 9-10 warranty, \$180. Bob 338-5989. A54882

NIKKO 5010 recvr. BSR 6-10 trmbt. 2 Fisher XP90 spks. 331-5539. H54843

GUITAR-GIBSON 12 string big box acoustic. \$275. 331-9161 aft 6 pm. D54884

TELESCOPE-BUSHNELL, 9 to 30 power zoom, 40mm obj lens. \$33. 633-6286. G54882

HANGGLIDER 674-9988. P10000

CANOE SMOKER-craft Aluminum 17 ft very stable \$180 call 560-8103 aft 5. A54888

SPEAKERS-3 JBL LE14's in cabinets 32x24x48. 331-2893. H54713

ADMIRAL 19 in port. color TV w-stand priv. party \$125. 922-7475. R54727

MARTIN D35 12 string; Gibson Les Paul custom; Fender twin reverb w-JBL call 794-9518. S54790

ADLER J5 portable typewriter. Never used, best offer. 222-4300 ext 622. Mary. F54949

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Save 10-70 percent off the list price of any new or near new
ELNA, BERNINA, VIKING, AMICA, NECCHI OR WHITE
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699 N SNELLING 645-9449 A54495

63 VW rusty with good rebuilt engine \$375 call 338-2967. M54941

67 COUGAR-moving must sell asking \$250 call aft 5, 338-7523. F54996

69 OPEL CADETT radial tires, good mileage 9700, 335-1731. F54919

65 VW BEATLE sunroof totally reliable 625-3294 evenings. C54651

67 VW SQUAREBACK 42,000 mi in good mechanical condition call 645-7487. A54928

69 PLY FURY III, 2 dr hrdtp, p.b., p.a. fact air, 8700, aft 4 pm 522-6283. E54811

69 VW FASTBACK, auto, very gd cond, incl snowflite, 829-9222. V54904

71 VW GHIA exc cond, rear wndw defogger, 24,000 mi, 822-6283. A54928

64 DART NEW TIRES very gd cond good mileage asking low price 331-4388. T54907

68 BMW 2002 low mileage ex cond best offer over \$1490 call after 5, 339-8951. M54941

68 VW RUNS GOOD, but needs clutch \$400 or best offer 333-1793 aft 5. K54890

1969 FORD ECONOLINE VAN good condition carpeted and paneled with 4 speakers & two headPHONE jacks, must see! 800 4th St. SE No. 301 or call 373-5332 days or 373-3385. Ask for Rob. M54316

69 OPEL WAG. 4 spd low mi. tank heater, snows, other extras. 861-1119 even. W54949

69 FIAT AS 15 \$200, 38 miles to gal. new tires. Call bet 5-8, 729-3745. E54805

63 VW SUN ROOF looks poor, runs well. 722-0301 aft 5-8. D54887

65 FORD FAIRLANE 289 engine block heater radio runs good \$250. 648-8856, 17 mpg. S54877

65 FORD GAL., 7000, radio, eng & body excel. 781-8717 eve, 373-4457 days. S54883

1971 OLDS CUTLASS 5 49,000 act. mi, p.a. auto, exc cond. Lower asking \$1800. Call Mr. Clarin Schwartz M-F, 9-5, 333-2301. S54822

72 RENAULT R-15 sports coupe, auto., 1-w. drive, radials, 24+ mpg 12,300 act. m. Exc cond. \$2700 or reas off. 222-2093. E54848

1966 VW good engine only 37000 miles heater \$850 call after 6:00 pm. M54933

1973 CHEVY 10 van low mi., new tires, rust proofed, paneled, insulated, cpd, stereo syst. \$2200. 790-2152 aft 6. M54907

72 VEGA WGN air, p.a. auto & more. Must sell wac. 925-3630 am, 688-8654 pm-8:44. A54944

Motocycles for Sale
73 HONDA CL350 exc cond, must sell 338-7820. N54818

HONDA 350 w-custom gold pt. 7,000 mi. 1989 best offer \$21,415. B54928

100 CC LSS Yamaha, good cond, and runs well or offer 338-2949. S54905

72 YAMAHA RD800 6th 8000, 67 Ford Galaxie 6800 1980 EBEL 20 mpg 8000, 233-3082. E54921

CYCLE INSURANCE. I can save you \$88 Dan Woolson days 790-1894 ev. 728-2147. W53876

Bicycles
MY 10 SPD BIKE can't go to Spain with me. Must sell Larry. 222-3491. S54883

SCHWINN & PEUGEOT just arrived am. frame 10 spd. Continental, Varsity & U08. Assembled to go. Open even. Sat to 6 pm. Penn Cycle No. 1 & No. 2 8834 Penn Ave So. 866-7540, 3916 W Old Shakopee Rd. & France. 888-1427. P4881

RALEIGH PRO. full campy, 24" frame cherry cond. \$450. Bob 586-8665. S54759

RALEIGH GRAND PRIX exc cond \$100. 874-1005. B54794

GITANE 21" ladies blue 10 spd w-fenders, good cond. \$85. 645-5724. B54794

RALEIGH SPR. CRSE. 10 spd. 25 1/2 in. Owned 2 mths. best offer. over \$150. call 335-3916 aft 6. A54881

23 1/2" 10 spd Magnet, perf. cond., low mileage, best offer, call 333-6625. P10000

30% OFF QUALITY TO SPEEDS
Mfg. closest. 331 1/2" 23" frames all campy wt. 22 lbs. reg \$300 now \$198 Clio Pacer Midwest Mountaineering 336-3884. M53043

ROOD DERUS Bicycles 2088 Lyndale So. Cheap, fast repairs 871-0514. R53894

WANTED PERSONS to hitchhike around the world with me. Call 823-4188. J54888

68 OR NEWER VW BUS. Call betw 9 & 5, 222-4200 ext 622. Mary. F54994

2 GIRLS TO ACCOMPANY 2 guys on 8 day canoe trip into BWCA leave Aug 23 share expenses, canoeing experience desired but not essential. Contact Mike 561-5575 Mon-Thur after 10 p.m. K54832

Miscellaneous
CAT & 4 young kittens need good home. Owner leaving MPLS call 338-1289 A54889

FREE: NEUTERED male cat 18 months old must find home by 8-10. 332-9110 even. D54888

BLACK & GREY kittens-kitty litter trained-need loving home 338-2967. M54887

FREE: 4 box-trained kittens. Phone 373-8888 or 822-1286. R54900

FREE TO GOOD HOME female lab retriever mix 8 wks, 333-2854. B54884

AUTO REPAIRS major, minor, foreign or domestic experienced pvt pty. 644-4108. H54821

BILL, 15, needs a foster home in or close to SE Mpls to continue to attend Marshall U High School. No behavior problems. Wants privacy & independence. Call social worker Karen Stenback. 348-2129. N54745

ANYONE INTERESTED in playing tennis, call 330-0834. P1000

ANYONE INTERESTED in doing track and getting in shape again, call 330-0834. P1000

SE COOPERATIVE NURSERY school has openings for 2 1/2 yr olds for Sept 331-8806, 331-3487. B53911

SUMMER TENNIS LESSONS, coached by Aye, call 378-9874. P10000

VW ENGINES rebuilt \$150 + up 645-2977. C53927

MATH TUTORING. 870-1708. H53883

Announcements
MPiRG REFUNDS
50 cents refund of MPiRG fee for those students who desire it. Aug 5-9 213 Coffman, 110 Anderson Hall. 12-1.

LONDON FALL QUARTER MEETING Thurs. Aug 8 1 pm Nolte Center Library. Film of spring qtr in London. W54829

MALE PSYCHOLOGIST student needs opinions from interior design students at U of M regarding quality of dept. Write or call Peter 929 30th Ave So. Mpls 55408, 338-2272 am only. V54763

ASTRO-PsYCHIC ASTROLOGICAL PERSONALITY charts. \$12. Questions answered \$1. Enclose birthdate, no checks. Benita P.O. Box 26502 Mpls., Mn. 55426. B54896

CONCENTUS MUSICUS Renaissance music & dance ensembles all vocal parts, instrumentalists & dancers. For appt call 331-1540. C54728

FOR LOW COST insurance call MID-CONTINENT Agencies, Inc. 835-7717 Barry Bremer. A54780

Listen and Relax to New Heaven Hill String Band Wed. Aug 7 NOON
on the St. Paul Student Center Lawn
PLUS
FREE LEMONADE IN THE SHADE
(Free while it lasts)

CONFIDENTIAL pregnancy testing. \$2. M-F 9-5, 9-5 p.m. Call 629-8021. C53616

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? 332-2283 or 331-1214. D53614

PASSPORT & APPLICATION PHOTOS Kallman Studio 331-2256 Dinkytown. K52806

WEST BANK UNION FILM SELECTION FOR FALL FILMS
Leave your suggestions at Anderson 110 or phone them in (373-5058) between Aug. 5 & 9

WORLD TEAM TENNIS MATCH
MINNESOTA BUCKSKINS VS. SAN FRANCISCO GOLDEN GATERS
featuring Ray Emerson
Sat. Aug. 10 8 PM
\$4.50 Tickets available for \$3.50 at 110 ANDERSON HALL
Sponsored by West Bank Union

NEED A PREGNANCY TEST?
Free, confidential. Call 224-4805. C52835

GUATEMALA USMR
Tours at X-mas break for info contact ISTC 231 CMU 373-0180. I53157

Personals
WOULD ANYONE WHO HAS had something stolen from the shelves in front of the University bookstores please leave a message for Gale Rohde with the Daily office 373-3381. B54991

IN OUR WORLD, it is becoming anti-social to have children. N52676

Wednesday, August 7, 1974

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UNCLE SAM'S

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Aug. 8	Ladies Night
Aug. 9 & 10	Music provided by COOKIES
Mon-Aug. 12	Beer & Wine Night with ROCOCO
Tues-Aug. 13	Two-for-One Night. Free adm.

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CAMPUS	Varsity

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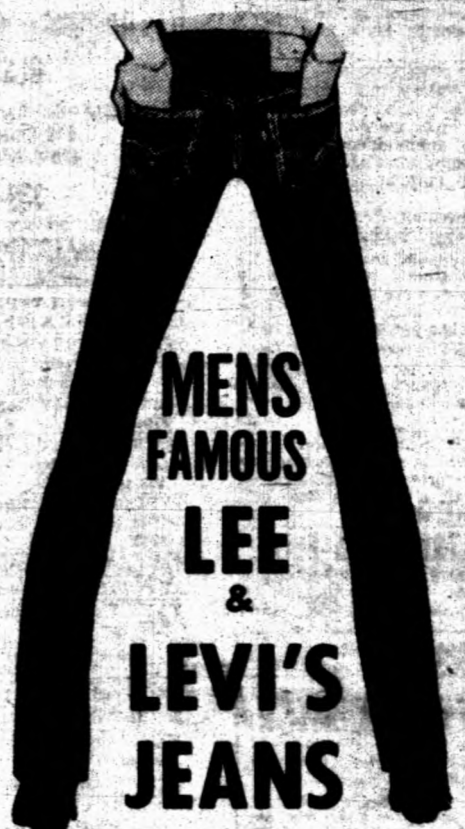
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