

Barn backing out of Dinkytown **MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY** maybe

By NICK COLEMAN

It was precisely one year ago today that the University community first learned that Twir City Red Barn Inc. had contracted to demolish an aging Dinkytown building that housed five small neighborhood shops. In its place the fast-food franchise proposed to build a gleaming new Red Barn restaurant.

The old building came down, but no restaurant has yet gone up. And recent developments indicate that none ever will for two other area firms have been quietly negotiating for the lease to the property—a lease still held by Red Barn from Athanasia Rallis, the owner of the property.

The two firms contemplating acquisition of the Fourth St. site are Lancer Stores Inc. and Team Central Inc., a subsidiary of Dayton-Hudson Corp.

Lancer is a Minneapolis-based firm that operates 23 area clothing stores, 12 of them under the Lancer name that specialize in sportswear for men and women. Team Central operates a chain of 60 electronic stores in 14 states under the name of Team Electronics. The two firms would share a single building on the

site if the negotiations are completed.

The Red Barn plans brought immediate and powerful opposition from area citizens groups and a loosely coordinated amalgamation of Red Barn opponents that became known as "The Ad Hoc Committee to Save Dinkytown." There were petitions, meetings and demonstrations as the Red Barn opponents slowly built up massive support for their cause. On April 1, the scheduled day of demolition, several hundred persons gathered outside the vacant building, more than a hundred of them vowing to occupy it to prevent its destruction.

More than a month after the occupation began the building

was seized by a force of 200 police and sheriff's deputies who descended upon the building in the pre-dawn hours of May 6. The police seige resulted in nearly 40 arrests for defiance of a court order to vacate the building. In the numbed confusion that followed, Red Barn opponents watched sullenly as police directed the demolition of the building.

But anti-Red Barn activity continued. There were more demonstrations and more arrests (for a total of 70) and ultimately, a lengthy but unsuccessful legal effort to obtain a court order preventing Red Barn from building on the site. The court action took the form of a class-action suit and was spearheaded by the

Southeast Minneapolis Planning and Coordinating Committee (SEMPACC). It was SEMPACC, an early leader in the fight to "ban the Barn," that first learned of the new negotiations for the property.

The negotiations for the lease have been proceeding for three or four weeks, according to Dave Thomas, president of Lancer stores. Thomas said the real estate agency with which he is negotiating is "ready to start building anytime." He said it is hoped that a Lancer store will open on the location by the start of next fall's academic year.

While a spokesman for Team Electronics was reluctant to discuss his firm's interest in the

property, he did tacitly concede that it has been seriously considered. He indicated, however, that Team may not yet be ready to commit itself to the Dinkytown site.

While there has been much speculation as to Red Barn intentions for the Dinkytown property, the possibility that it would renege on its lease and abandon the site seemed remote. Local Red Barn vice president Robert Lafferty frequently cited his binding contractual obligation to the site last spring as the reason for his firm's determination to build there.

Lafferty, however, seemed less certain of his intentions after the "Barn bust" and the ensuing protests, arrests and angry community reaction. He appeared to be hedging a bit when, appearing on a local television interview show, he announced that "if we can't work with the community... then we really have no choice—we will not build a Red Barn."

Although he has been silent on the issue lately, and was not available yesterday for comment, Lafferty has evidently come to the conclusion that he has no choice.

Minnesota

Wednesday
March 3
1971

NEWSPAPER DIVISION CC
MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOC
690 CEDAR AVE.
ST PAUL MN 55101

ly

Vol. 7:
ota
No. 114

New WB housing: any hope for community?



By KATHY DAVIES
and JOEY SELEN

Editor's note: This is the second in a six part series on the controversy and problems of Heller-Segal's West Bank redevelopment.

Keith Heller and Gloria Segal say they are building West Bank housing that is bigger and better. No one is arguing that Cedar-Riverside Associates' Stage One is bigger, but many West Bank residents are disagreeing that it's better.

Stage One is a \$33 million housing complex being planned by Cedar-Riverside Associates for a four block area west of Cedar Ave. Plans include about 17 buildings including two high rise apartment structures of 27 to 40 stories.

Complaints about the project range from questioning the number of low rent units in Stage One to declaring Heller-Segal to be community destroyers.

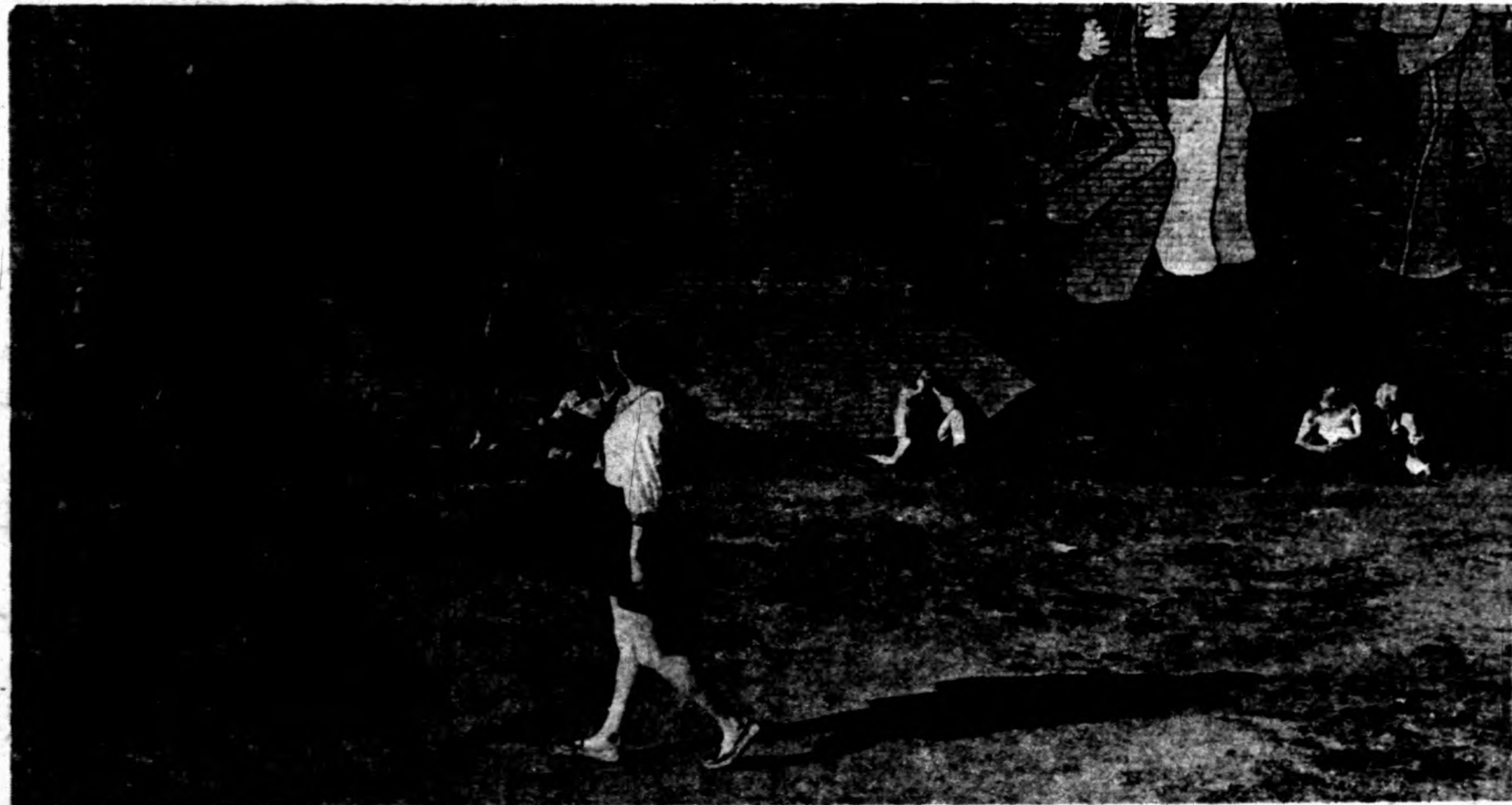
Mrs. Segal, cofounder of Cedar Riverside Associates, plays one of the heavies in the saga of big developers versus the community.

"You're never going to win a popularity contest if you're a landlord," she said.

Many West Bank residents want to see the area maintained in much the way it is now.

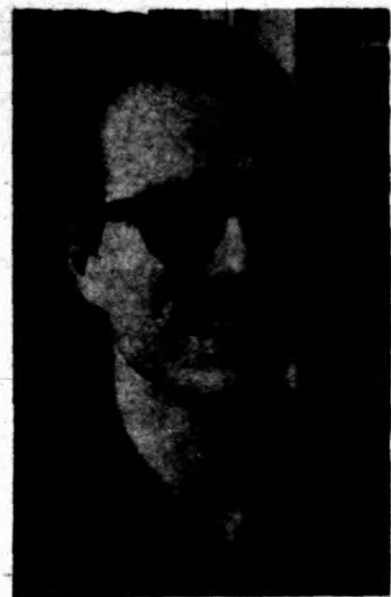
John Cosgrove, AGFHE sophomore and an employe of the Electric Fetus, said that there was little question that the West Bank buildings need improvement. "Whether the buildings needed demolition or revamping is the arguable point.

"Instead of tearing them all



LIVING ON THE WEST BANK "isn't like living in Edina"—at least not now.

Photo by B. Hager



Darrell Shreve

down and building something out of the 21st century, they could have torn down those they had to and renovated the others," Cosgrove said.

Darrell Shreve, graduate student and member of the West

Bank Community Union, said that Heller-Segal renovation "is going to break up the West Bank." Shreve said most residents either won't be able to afford living on the new West Bank or they won't want to.

He said the spirit that built People's Center and the co-op grocery will be pushed out by the highrises.

The large development leaves no room for the commune which is a popular life style on West Bank, Shreve said.

Other community residents feel that Heller and Mrs. Segal are doing a good job given the situation in which they are working.

Heller-Segal proponents contend that it is unrealistic to assume that everything can remain as it is.

Most of the buildings in Stage One needed renovation, according to Mrs. Segal. She said that 92 per cent of the residential buildings were built before 1903.

Mrs. Segal said that the need

for housing was the primary reason for high-rise structure. "You just can't develop low rise, low density (housing) because of the housing demand." She also said she wanted to keep the area free from two and one-half story walk-ups.

The Rev. Donald Westhoff, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church on West Bank, agreed that the need for high density housing should be a major factor in redevelopment.

"It is selfish for people to be crying over having little white picket fences when a hospital patient or a student may not find housing," Westhoff said.

Thomas Vasaly, Law School freshman and West Bank resident, disagreed with the idea that the area had to be high density. "It may need somewhat high density, but I would hope not as high as Heller and Mrs. Segal have in mind."

Stage One is the middle-class child of a 1950's idea of urban renewal which eliminates unsight-

ly areas, according to Vasaly. In this kind of thinking the outlook of the area outweighs the concern for residents in the area he said.

"When visiting JC's see the bums and winos, their first reaction is to mow the place down and get 'good' housing," he said.

Bill Savran, owner of Savran's Book Store, said, "In a way they (Heller-Segal) are used as scapegoats." Change is inevitable, and "as long as it's going to be done, it might as well be done by someone who is trying to do something with human sensitivity," he said. Mrs. Segal said that she was concerned that the community spirit remain. "We're trying to build community communication," she said. To this end, according to Mrs. Segal, a pedestrian mall street, a plaza and neighborhood facilities have been included in the plans for Stage One.

"I like the diversity of lifestyles here," she said. "We're trying to keep that."

Heller-Segal... to page:

U Formosans allege Chinese spying

By FRANK UGBOAJAH
International Student Affairs Editor

Formosan students at the University fear they are being spied upon—not by the CIA or FBI, but by Nationalist Chinese students from their own country.

The native Formosans want their island to be independent from the rule of either mainland China or Nationalist Chinese. The Chiang Kai Shek regime, they say, encourages corruption, prostitution and neo-colonialism, and therefore debases their culture.

They claim they are deprived of opportunity in the economic and political sectors of Taiwan. No Formosan has any future in the Nationalist Chinese Army, they say. But they are afraid, and refuse to be quoted.

Sharing a common culture which is sharply different from that of the (Mandarin) Chinese on the island, the Formosan students tend to live together off campus, but near the University. They are careful how they mix with their Chinese countrymen on campus, most of whom are the sons of generals in the Nationalist Chinese Army.

The Chinese student spies make their presence felt. Sometimes—the Formosans say—even threatening them. And University officials know of the surveillance, according to the Formosans.

Other Chinese students on campus may know who the spies are, but are reluctant to identify them. The subject is never discussed at Chinese Student Association meetings. People who want to return to their home country do not talk.

Most Hong Kong students are disappointed and indifferent, and sometimes outwardly opposed,

to what they allege is the dictatorship and corruption of the government of Nationalist China. They are disturbed by the alleged selling of national interests to foreign governments. While in sympathy with the Formosans, they do not express their feelings publicly.

In Nationalist China, according to these students, there is no student power. Students do not even protest for better food. Political oppression, they say, is too powerful and the only way to be safe is to keep one's mouth shut.

Two summers ago, the Chinese Student Association held a Midwest conference at the University. The Nationalist Chinese embassy

in Washington, D.C. promised the association \$500 if it would hoist its flag and invite its ambassador to speak. The students wrote the embassy, rejecting the offer and hoisted seven flags representing all China.

Advertisements denouncing Chiang Kai Shek have begun to appear in several newspapers, including the Daily. Disloyalty to the government is increasing, the Formosan students say. They predict the eventual collapse of the regime, and charge that the only thing that keeps it alive is strong U.S. interest there.

The case of a Formosan student from the University of Michigan

who was arrested and imprisoned by the Taiwanese government while home for a visit simply because he read the thoughts of Mao while at Michigan is now before Sen. Walter Mondale (D-Minn.), who is asking for a congressional investigation.

Many foreign students feel this case should be a warning to the University to do all it can to protect the life, security and the academic convenience of the Formosans, at least while here, in this environment, by using various means to discourage the activities of the Chiang Kai Shek spies.

Surveillance group told

No Civil Service file policy

By NED FOSTER

The Regents have no policy regarding the records of the office of Civil Service personnel, Frank Pieper, director of the office, testified yesterday in front of the committee investigating surveillance on campus.

Committee chairman Samuel Krislov, professor and chairman of the Department of Political Science, called this a gap in administrative policy.

Pieper said the policy has been consistent over the 10 years he has been director of the office. The office maintains files on Civil Service employees, student employees and academic employees.

Pieper has no control over the policy on access to the files of academic employees, he said. The vice president for academic administration has the responsibility for forming that policy, he added.

Copies of the University's policy on personal file information were handed to the committee by Pieper. The policy stated that information given out is normally limited to date of birth, social security number, class title or rank, dates of employment, departments worked in and last known address.

"Salary information is released to business and commercial organizations to whom the employee, in attempting to establish credit, has given the name of the Uni-

versity as an employer. This is purely a service to employees," the policy stated.

Salaries are public information, and could be gotten through the

information than that covered by normal policy is to have a legal subpoena, Lee Hart, associate director of the office of Civil Service personnel said. In that case the file is carried to the courtroom and read, Hart said.

Regarding files on academic employees, Hart said requests from prospective employers about an employee's salary would be referred to the office of the academic vice president.

Hart said he sometimes gets calls from creditors trying to collect a debt from a University employee. He will not disclose the salary of that employee unless he gets a letter from the creditor describing the situation surrounding the debt, he said. If he determines the debt to be legitimate, he will talk to the employee in question.

It is illegal to garnish a University employee's salary, Hart said, so some employees have chosen to use this fact to avoid paying debts.

"These seem to be the most sensitive files on campus," Krislov said.

The files sometimes contain letters of evaluation of employees by employers, Hart said, but only if the employee is sent a copy of the letter.



Samuel Krislov

University archives, Pieper said.

Pieper said he was not necessarily defending the policy on personnel records, and that he was open to reactions and suggestions from the committee.

The only way to obtain other

Some more weather today

Relax, sports fans, the weather will arrive on schedule today as promised: A sunny high of 30 is forecast.

WIST Watch

Good til 6 p.m. fair thereafter

Poor—the atmosphere will be too stable and windless to dissipate pollution emissions. Under such conditions, pollutants can build up to irritating or harmful levels.

Fair—winds and/or vertical atmospheric mixing will help to dissipate most pollution before it will become physically annoying.

Good—winds and/or vertical atmospheric mixing will be such that most pollutants will be dissipated. Under this condition, trash or leaf burning is least objectionable.

The WIST (Wind Stability) Forecast is prepared daily by meteorologist Bruce Watson.

Minnesota Daily

The Minnesota Daily is an independent, student-written and student-managed newspaper of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis-St. Paul. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the University or student body. Published daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and the day after holidays by the Board in Control of Student Publications, Eileen Lach, president, Main office, 10 Murphy Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455. Editorial phone 373-3381, business phone (subscriptions and advertising) 373-3385, St. Paul Bureau, St. Paul 1. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Composed at University Printing and Graphics, 2818 Como Ave. SE, 373-3592. Printed at Sun Newspapers, 6601 W. 78th St. \$4 per quarter, \$12 per year. Second class postage paid at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Editorial Staff
Editor Pat Conn
Associate Editor Bill Pentelovitch
Assistant Associate Editor Nick Coleman
Managing Editor Pete Wetmore
Assistant Managing Editors Ben Oehler
R. D. Bryant, Tighe
Paul Brainerd
Sue Ratka
Jon Bream
Boyd Hagen
Fred Haskell
Dave Elrod
Greg Gordon
Tom Berthiaume
Ray Olson
Linda Anderson
M. Howard Gelfand
Tom Gjelten
Steve Brandt

Business Staff
Business Manager Dale Schatzlein
Advertising Manager Steve Gordon
Office Manager Bruce Schrepple

Night Staff
Night Editor J. Robert Tebbel
Assistant Night Editors Linda Anderson
Cathie Brenning
P. Himebaugh

Correction

The Daily incorrectly quoted Rep. Donald Fraser (D-Minn.) as saying that the policies of President Nixon bordered on treason in a story in the Feb. 15 issue. Fraser said the duty of an opposition leader is to oppose the incumbent party. He said that when Gerald Ford, minority house leader, supported former President Johnson's foreign policy, he was, under our system, close to treason.

Middle Eastern & Mexican foods

- Homemade Lebanese Flatbread
- Homemade Baklava
- Feta Cheese
- String Cheese
- Cracked Wheat
- Falafil Mix



- Homemade Chorizo Sausage
- Tortillas
- Mexican Cheese
- Red & White Cheese
- A Complete Line of Mexican Foods

STOP IN FOR A COMPLETE PRICE LIST

MORGAN'S GROCERY & LEBANESE SPECIALTIES

736 S. Robert St.

222-9124

St. Paul

TOYOTA

ALL MODELS
ALL COLORS

- MARK II
- CORONA
- CROWN-COROLLA



\$1986⁸²

Land Cruiser, 4 Wheel Drives, Station Wagons, 2 Door Hardtops, 4 Door Sedans, Sprinters, Pickups

COME IN AND DRIVE ONE AND FIND OUT WHY YOU SEE SO MANY ON THE ROAD

25-30 miles per gallon, lifetime lubrication, bucket seats, 4 speeds and automatic transmissions, air conditioning

Service — Savings — Satisfaction

HARVEY WILKINS TOYOTA

1061 UNIVERSITY AVE. • 646-4011

“when a student
enters the university
he becomes a member
of a community
in which he has
a right to participate.”

Vice-President Paul H. Cashman,
from a speech
“The Sociology of the University,”
Sept. 1968

File now . . .

university senate
college boards
publications board
msa president, vice-president
minnesota union coordinating board
st. paul student center board
west bank union board

Deadline: Mar. 5

information and applications

SAB

WBU

SPSC

CMU

College Offices

373-3955

editorials

Reason together

Like the old woman who lived in a shoe, the studio arts faculty have found their recent meetings a bit overcrowded. Some would say the newcomers are children, and some of them are childish at times.

But the newcomers are in fact duly elected student representatives, earnestly seeking a foothold on the stony face of the art department bureaucracy.

At first, the art faculty didn't know what to do. But last Friday they abandoned their indecisiveness and voted 13-11 to deny a proposal that there be 10 voting student representatives at all faculty meetings.

Controversy is not new to the studio arts department; E. Floyd was dragged out of faculty meetings last year, too. When two student representatives were invited to attend faculty meetings last year, they lost interest quickly. It's no wonder; they had no vote in the meetings.

This year E. Floyd has more support—or at least his cause does. Ten representatives have been elected. They have not lost interest. They are pushing hard, maybe even too hard, to all representatives recognized at the faculty meetings.

Some of the representatives have said they want all ten to vote or none at all. They say that it would be dishonest to negotiate a compromise, because they were elected as ten voting representatives. Would it not also be dishonest to those who elected them as their representatives to end up with no vote at all because of brash, stubborn actions?

The situation is dangerously polarized. Threats have been made that the students will shut down the department if they don't get all ten representatives in the meetings. Proud professors don't like to be pushed, or threatened. If the students don't face the situation realistically the faculty might call their bluff.

What would happen then is anyone's guess, but it seems likely that there would be no real winners, and the question of student participation in faculty meetings would go unresolved only to be renewed—probably with heightened intensity and animosity—at a later date. To avoid that, both sides should do what they can to settle the question now. That will take reason, not rage; and negotiation, not confrontation.

Barn battle II

A year ago today residents of Southeast Minneapolis learned that Twin City Red Barn Inc. had acquired a lease on Dinkytown property and that it planned to build another fast-food restaurant there. What followed—community reaction, angry protests, occupation of the site and a brutal pre-dawn police blitzkrieg which ended the occupation and escorted the bulldozers of progress into the cordoned-off-area—is all-too-familiar history.

Throughout the entire episode the local Red Barn management seemed characterized by a callous disregard for anything but profit motive. It did not listen to the pleas of citizens who wanted to preserve something of the unique flavor of the area. Regardless of community sentiment, local Red Barn vice president Robert Lafferty maintained that he was within his legal rights and insisted on pursuing his plan.

The lot in Dinkytown has been vacant for almost a year now except for the few trappings that came with the proclamation of the place as a "People's Park."

A year seems to have mellowed Lafferty—or someone—and it now appears that Red Barn may finally give in, and that another commercial enterprise—not quite so fulsome as the hideous Red Barn—will build there instead. (See story on page 1.) That is not quite a victory, but it is a beginning. Hopefully the community that was so united last spring can come together once again and explore possibilities of either building a community center providing needed facilities for local groups or simply keeping the land grass green, providing a welcome respite from concrete grays and asphalt blacks. The opportunity for the community to win the second—and harder—half of the battle appears to be there if people but seize it.



letters

• regency

On Feb. 18, Lt. Gov. Rudy Perpich publicly proposed a complete restructuring of the Board of Regents of the University.

In order to make the Board of Regents a body more responsive to the needs of the people of Minnesota, Perpich presented a method for selection of the Regents which merits serious discussion and evaluation.

Perpich has shown outstanding leadership by advancing, publicly, his proposal for a state constitutional amendment to change the structure of the Board of Regents. Perpich has said, "We must have a Board of Regents that is representative of the citizens of the state and one that will be responsive to all segments of our society."

Now that we have had Mr. Perpich's clear and far reaching proposal presented to us, what will be our response? I sincerely hope and urge the American Association of University Professors, the Faculty Action Caucus, the Minnesota Student Association, the Board of Regents and all others interested in higher education in Minnesota and the role of the Board of Regents at the University to respond. Shall we have some public discussions, seminars, teach-ins to air and to discuss this topic of the method of selection of the Board of Regents?

Matthew Stark

• misstatement

It has been brought to my attention the Daily reported that during his lecture to my sociology class, Rep. Donald Fraser accused President Nixon of treason. This is a complete misstatement.

Rep. Fraser said the duty of an opposition leader is to oppose the incumbent party and that when Gerald Ford, minority House leader, supported President Johnson's foreign policy, he was, under our system, close to treason.

I cannot understand how such a gross error could have been perpetrated by your reporter, and I would appreciate it if you would both print this letter and retract the headline and story.

Caroline Rose
professor of sociology

• free time

James McCormick's article on "Toward a 30-hour work week" which appeared in the Daily yesterday did not add much to a constructive analysis of the problems our society is facing. His point about the increase in our total industrial output growing six times faster than our population increases is well taken and should indicate how consumption-waste orientated our society is. It is clear that we should not encourage more production or continue the long "work week." But as it stands now, more leisure time would just mean more time to do the things McCormick is against, i.e. consumption, materialism, over-work and depletion of our natural resources.

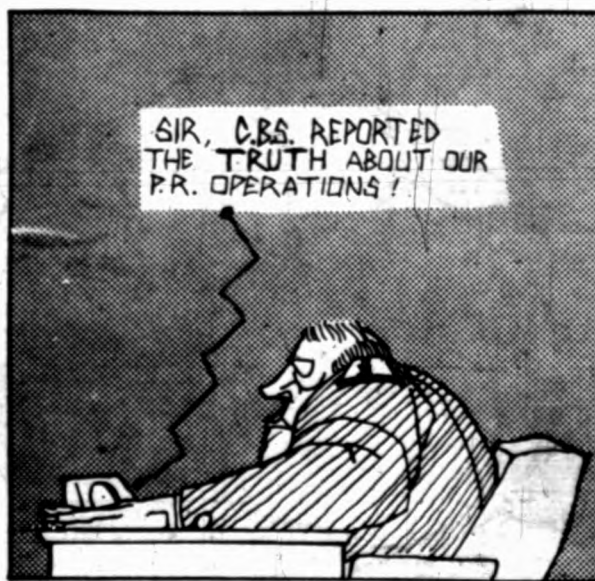
The fact is that the demand for products will more than likely increase as more leisure time becomes available to "use things." More leisure time now would mean more time and more demand for the things which people now do in leisure time: make children, buy more boats, snowmobiles, TVs, Beer, food, gas and oil, and worst of all, more time would be available to go shopping!

The 30-hour work week by itself only aggravates the problem of a consumption orientated society. Therefore, corollary programs must be developed which will harness this leisure time made available by industrial efficiencies. People must become aware of intellectual and artistic projects which place a premium on creativity. Programs and incentives for continuing education, sabbaticals, informal learning groups and humanitarian service projects must be developed to fill these leisure hours.

In short, a Renaissance of Modern man coupled with an increased social conscience is required if leisure time increase, which would result from a 30-hour work week, is to be of any worth: that is where the challenge of the '70s and '80s is at.

Nice start Mr. McCormick!

James Gilbert
Law School junior



• nomination

I would like to nominate, posthumously, Robert S. Hoyt for the distinguished teacher award. He stood out as one who needed no guidelines in the form of a resolution passed by the University Senate to teach him the meaning of academic responsibility. He more than fulfilled his contract with the University and with all his students. He will be sorely missed.

Mary Van Selus
extension division

• unpatriotic

During recent years, we have been bombarded by numerous statements concerning what is or is not American. In order to make a valid statement one should first attain a basic evaluation of priorities.

What can be more unpatriotic than for a corporation, a municipality, or a person, through pollution, to damage and destroy our wondrous lands of America, and our very lives?

Steven A. Joswick, graduate student
Urban Studies Institute Mankato State College

LETTERS POLICY

The Daily welcomes Letters to the Editors. Correspondence should be sent to 10 Murphy Hall, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455.

Writers should include their name, college and year. No letter can be printed unless it bears the name of the sender.



Conspiracy: hard to believe, hard not to

by David M. Peterson

**If military men
are in control,
then one must attempt
to provide some sort
of explanations for
their actions
and decisions.
It seems unlikely
that they are after
a military victory.
The best
military brains have
been more realistic
about
that possibility
than most civilians**

I am not usually given to believing in conspiracy theories. Mild paranoia, yes, but conspiracy, no. I do not, for example, think that clicks or humming on my phone are signs that it is tapped. I rather happily attribute such noises to the thus far imperfect control that technology has over us—for when the technology is perfect, so will the controls be perfect. A click, a hum, is an indication that there is still time before machines take over altogether. And though I have my doubts about all the circumstances surrounding the assassinations of both Kennedys and King, I have not yet been able to link them all into a pattern.

No, conspiracy theories are too easy, too simple. They are always tempting, but they are most tempting when events are most complicated and explanations most difficult. That is why conspiracy theories abound today—they permit people to understand what otherwise would be unfathomable; they permit people to see reason and order in events that may have none. Like God, conspiracy theories bring order out of chaos.

Beyond that, conspiracy theories have the intellectual trap of always being self-confirming. Once given to a theory of conspiracy, the mind seems to be trapped into finding evidence everywhere. It seems impossible, for instance, for a Marxist (and Marxism is a socio-economic conspiracy theory) to ever interpret any event except in terms of the conspiracy (class against class). Anything that would seem to run counter to that interpretation is simply reinterpreted. Neomarxists such as Marcuse have found it necessary to rename the conspirators (youth is now the revolutionary class) out of respect to reality. (No, the workers are not the revolutionary cadre today, are they? A profound observation.) But Marcuse leaves the super-structure of Marxism virtually intact—only the names have been changed to seduce the innocent.

Belief in conspiracy is an intellectual disease that is often fatal. For the mind becomes too closed to refutation, and refutation—the omnipotent negative example—is the chief manner in which minds and knowledge grow. A mind taken over by conspiracy theories closes in upon itself, it defines its superstructure and then proceeds to store all its new information in one of its convenient pigeon holes. It is a bureaucracy of the mind and if there isn't a hole for a particular event, it must either be rejected, reinterpreted, or—and this is a favorite bureaucratic trick—a new category is opened up. That keeps the bureaucrats and the conspiracy theorists happy until a new problem case comes along.

That is basically the case against conspiracy theories. It is rather strong I think. It points up the need for a skeptical empirical attitude toward things and the pitfalls we get into if we don't maintain it. But knowing all this, I find myself more and more falling into a conspiracy theory to explain what is happening in Southeast Asia at this time. Other explanations are simply proving inadequate; it seems if we are to understand anything at all, to make sense out of this senselessness (perhaps that is the problem—attempting to make sense of what is senseless) we have to put forth a conspiracy theory of some kind.

David Halberstam, certainly one of America's best reporters and a man most know-

ledgeable concerning our involvement in Vietnam, wrote a very interesting piece in the February edition of Harper's magazine that examined both the character and mind of Robert Strange McNamara and his tragic support of our Vietnam involvement. Halberstam makes the case that McNamara—that brilliant and capable super-logical data-filled man with a mind that went "ttunka, ttunka" as the computer clicked and threw out its responses—was duped by misinformation. McNamara simply received bad reports, bad information, and on the basis of his information, he made his judgments, and inevitably they were the wrong ones. He might have done better, I suppose, if he had not relied so much on information, if he had not been such a hard-core hard-fact man and if he had allowed himself to make a few judgments on the basis of his best sense of what was right, not only what was.

I can buy Halberstam's case. It is basically how I have explained our Vietnam involvement from the beginning. These were not bad men, simply stupid ones. And if not stupid, misinformed. It's all very kind and charitable relative to the harsh hate-filled explanations that could potentially be offered.

But Halberstam had a short article in the Sunday Tribune lamenting our involvement in Laos. His basic point is that contrary to Henry Kissinger's supposedly humorous promise to make new mistakes, the Nixon administration is making all the same mistakes over again. It made them once in Cambodia; it is making them again now in Laos. Now while it is believable that McNamara, along with George Romney, was "brainwashed," it is not believable that the Pentagon, regardless of its power, can still dupe everyone in the Nixon administration today. I cannot believe that Henry Kissinger or even Richard Nixon is that stupid. I cannot believe that they cannot see at least partially through their own rhetoric and discover the lies behind it.

If they do not believe in what they are doing, as one is almost forced to conclude out of respect for the President of the United States, then we have to ask why they are doing it. Certainly Richard Nixon did a very stupid thing in 1968 in his campaign for the presidency in committing himself to pursuing Johnson's policies. He could have avoided that; he could have promised full review without being antiwar. But that original commitment was minimal. Nixon became more committed to his present course last spring when he sent American troops into Cambodia. But he got out of that one virtually unscathed when he could have lost his head.

With all the anger, violence and frustration of the Cambodian crisis certainly still somewhere in his mind, Mr. Nixon now chooses to involve us heavily in Laos, and hints of an invasion of North Vietnam have been dropped from Saigon officials—the time-honored harbingers of what is worst to come with the war.

And Mr. Nixon must realize by now that he is losing day by day politically because of the war. (A Minnesota Poll published in the Sunday Tribune showed that a majority of Minnesotans disapprove of Nixon's decision on Laos, whereas a year ago, the majority supported his Cambodian action, thinking it would shorten the war. And a

Gallup poll showed that most Americans no longer support Mr. Nixon's making-war-to-make-peace policy, and that most do not think the Laotian involvement will shorten the war.)

Yet the fact is that Mr. Nixon involves himself and America deeper and deeper in the Asian conflict. It suggests to me that he is no longer in control of things, that the military men are deciding his options for him. Certainly he would now find it difficult to backtrack and abandon past policies—but that would seem to make more sense than what he is doing.

If military men are in control, then one must attempt to provide some sort of explanation for their actions and decisions. It seems unlikely that they are after a military victory. The best military brains have been more realistic about that possibility than most civilians. And what, in the long run, would a military victory bring? Little but a few more stars for a few more generals. No, the simple pursuit of military victory does not make sense out of the military's actions either.

This is where the conspiracy theory begins to make sense. All it takes is a belief in the insidious and devious nature of a few generals who want something more than a few stars. They want control of the entire country and they know that they can get it by prolonging and widening the Southeast Asian war—not, understand, in search of a victory, but in hopes of outlasting the country's patience with the war. They are certainly close already.

The scenario reads like this, and only a few more steps are necessary to see it through. South Vietnam is given the okay to invade the north. U.S. air support is given. Saigon's drive falters; U.S. troops are permitted to be employed as reinforcements. U.S. entry into the North precipitates Chinese intervention. Claiming that intelligence reports indicate Chinese readiness to employ nuclear weapons, S.A.C. bombers make surgical nuclear strikes against Chinese nuclear installations. Meanwhile all this has created unparalleled (but predicted) violence at home. When China enters the picture, press censorship is imposed. When the air strikes against China commence, the President declares a political and constitutional emergency. Broad powers of detention and suppression are used to isolate radical elements, but violence continues. This necessitates further suspension of civil liberties, further use of military troops to control the cities, and finally suspension of the constitution and the placement of a civilian figurehead in a provisional government.

It's pretty wild. But the frightening thing is that when one thinks about it, it really makes more sense than any other explanation given about why we haven't yet managed to get out of Vietnam and have gotten ourselves into two other countries instead. That's the terrible thing about a conspiracy theory—it begins to make too much sense.

So think about it.

And, by the way, sleep well tonight; your National Guard is awake.

David M. Peterson is a member of the editorial page staff.

Forty poems about U.S.

book reviews

Forty Poems Touching on Recent American History
 Edited by Robert Bly
 Beacon Press, \$5.75
 Reviewed by Linda Anderson

This book undoubtedly reveals more about the nature of American history in the last 75 years than does any text currently in use at this University. It won't be required or even recommended reading for any course, however, because it would be difficult to dissect for the purposes of an exam. And besides, what do poets know about history? Why should they care about history?

The book's contents show the first question to be nonsense. Robert Bly deals with the second one in the book's preface, pointing out that many American poets, although they may care about the state of the Union, do not think it a fit subject for poetry, preferring to turn inwards for subject matter. But

as Bly points out "... a modern man's spiritual life and his growth are increasingly sensitive to the tone and content of a regime." Poets can no more afford ignore their country's political/social/ethical climate than can the rest of us; less, perhaps, because to ignore it is to ignore part of themselves, and inward blindness is fatal to poets. As this book demonstrates, however, many poets are, and always have been, writing about the causes and effects of America's actions on the world and on herself. Depressing as these observations often are we should be glad that they are being done.

It is a truism that poetry transcends time, but the mere reiteration of that statement has none of the force of the knowledge that the following lines were written in 1904:

*Sullenly over the Pacific seas, —
 Alas! What sounds are these that come
 Sullenly over the Pacific seas, —
 Sounds of ignoble battle striking dumb
 The season's half awakened ecstasies?
 Lies! Lies! It cannot be! The wars we wage
 Are noble, and our battles still are won
 By justice for us, ere we lift the gage.
 We have not sold our loftiest heritage.
 The proud republic hath not stooped to
 cheat
 And scramble in the marketplace of war . . .*

—William Vaughn Moody,
*An Ode in Time
 of Hestation*

War is war the only old American pastime:
*When the trumpet sounded, it was
 all prepared on the earth,
 and Jehovah parcelled out the earth
 to Coca Cola, Inc., Anaconda, Ford Motors,
 and other entities . . .*

—Pablo Neruda,
The United Fruit Co.

Poems on the pollution situation (both chemical and moral) tend to be more recent, though no less disturbing. These range from David Ignatow's line "God help the many who will die of soap foam" to Gene Fowler's *Shaman Song 12*:

*We have made hawks
 that fly
 where no hawks have flown*

*We have made hard sky
 and look out at the rain*

*We have made warm hides
 from no animal yet slain*

*We have made horses
 that stride
 as no horses ever known*

*But, we are weak.
 On our wounded plains, we are alone.*

The span of time over which these poems were written is considerable; the first in the book is Walt Whitman's *To the States*, which ends:

*Are those really Congressmen? are those the
 great judges? is that the President?
 Then I will sleep awhile yet, for I see that
 these states sleep for reasons;
 (With gathering murk, with muttering
 thunder and lambent shoots we all duly
 awake,
 South, North, East, West, inland and
 seaboard, we will surely awake).*

This book shows some of the effects of the national sleep and why we are still waiting for the awakening.

Patriotism of an independent thinker

The Spider Hangs Too Far from the Ground
 By Antonio Cisneros
 Cape Boliard/Grossman Cloth \$4.50 Paper \$2.95
 Reviewed by D. R. Martin

With all due respect to Barbara Fritchie's gray hair, Paul Revere's midnight ride, and Francis Scott Key's bombs bursting in air, conventional patriotism does not usually make for good or even adequate poetry. Somehow it almost never seems to work, with a few notable exceptions, like Walt Whitman's *Oh Captain, My Captain*. I hesitate to call Antonio Cisneros' *The Spider Hangs Too Far from the Ground* a Peruvian *Leaves of Grass*; but the young South American poet makes a good stab at the comparison.

Cisneros is not the consummate poet Whitman was, at least not yet. He is, after all, still in his twenties. What prompted me, however, to compare him to the American poet, if in a somewhat back-handed manner, is the nationalist maturity with which he writes. There is no Longfellowian naivete in his poems; and there is no thoughtless fawning upon the Peruvian counterparts of Washington and company that characterizes much American patriotic poetry. When Cisneros speaks about Peru, he does so in his own realistic terms. Perhaps with the increasing sophistication of the world, this in itself is not unusual. But that a mature nationalistic poetry is evident in a so-called "developing nation" is. (To call Cisneros' poetry nationalistic in the accepted sense of the word is probably misleading. "Nationalistic" is merely a convenient term to describe Cisneros' involvement with Peru's people and history.)

Although Cisneros by no means limits himself strictly to "nationalistic" poetry; this is the area in which his talent is best displayed. The section "Royal Commentaries" is as fine a group of poems as I've seen from a new poet. They are, in a word, masterful. In *The Dead Conquerors* he describes the Spanish conquistadores: *They came by water/these men with blue flesh/who trailed beards/& never slept/in order to rob each other blind./Dealers in crosses/& brandy, who/founded their cities/with a temple.* Cisneros doesn't need to be overt in his imagery. He gets his point across with subtle ease.

One would expect a petulant attitude from

a young poet so intensely involved with his country. That he grieves for Peru is obvious. But remarkably, no hatred seeps through, as could easily happen in the case of less disciplined poet. Cisneros remains comparatively restrained throughout the book. He comes as near to expressing hatred as in any poem in "Prayers of a Repentant Gentleman," yet doesn't: *Lord, rust my forks/& medals, rot my teeth,/drive my barber crazy,/strike dead/the servants in their beds/but free me from the devil./Smelling of rum, his hair inatted/he comes up to my house/& I've surprised him/naked & wrinkled/rolling among the geraniums./I'm a little fat, Lord/& am awaiting your penances,/but not too many/or too rigorous./I've aged in battles/& my idols are*

dead./Now, scare off the devil,/wash these geraniums/& my heart too, & may there be peace, amen. I doubt that contempt for wealth and power has been more eloquently expressed.

Yet even with the expulsion of the Spanish from Peru in 1824 nothing good came for the great mass of people. The Spanish were merely replaced by native "repentant gentlemen." Cisneros sees no change, and says so in "Three Testimonies of Ayacucho," the battle which effectively ended Spanish domination of Peru: *From a soldier/After the battle/there was nowhere to pile up/the dead/so dirty & hollowed, scattered/over the grass like leavings/from this tough*

Cisneros . . . to page 7

Minnesota Daily



Dun
 Ace
 Dun
 Berke
 by F
 Revi
 Th
 tasy
 the li
 nearly
 zation
 fanta
 unlik
 publi
 der o
 many
 In
 Awar
 ence f
 Cis
 fight,
 tered
 horses
 . . .
 rest o
 of the
 the ba
 land./I
 war, hi
 chang
 Cisn
 pessim
 Monun
 horse,
 by b
 Liberty
 A
 ARE
 IMM
 Con
 Medi
 Perfor
 Ca
 Day
 A.I.
 The
 FE
 OF
 Yehu
 Con
 MA
 \$6.
 105 N
 and
 NORTH
 Wednesday

Fantasy flourishes (again)

Dune
Ace Books, 1965 Paperback \$.95
Dune Messiah
Berkeley Medallion, 1969 Paperback \$.95
by Frank Herbert
Reviewed by Dan Armitage

The trouble in reading a really good fantasy epic, of which there have been many in the last several years, is that, when you've nearly finished the book, you face the realization that there is no more of this particular fantasy forthcoming. It's a phenomenon not unlike opium addiction. When Ace Books published Frank Herbert's *Dune* trilogy under one cover in 1965, this was the case for many of its readers, myself included.

In 1965, *Dune* was awarded the Hugo Award and the Nebula Award for the science fiction novel. The book marries religion

and politics in a way similar to the manner which, if Plato had been a novelist, he would have married philosophy and the state.

The narrative describes the process of accession to the throne of Paul Atreides, who embodies the fulfillment of the eon-long experiment in genetics of the Bene Gesserit, a parascientific mystical order who had practiced selective breeding in order to bring forth a kwisatz haderach, the male Bene Gesserit who would rule in their name both politically and religiously. Atreides similarly fulfilled the legend of the Fremens, the native race of sand-dwellers on the dune planet Arrakis, which Paul sought to rule. The legend foretold a Muad'dib (Fremen word meaning a desert mouse) would lead the Fremens to rulership of the planet.

The bulk of the trilogy deals with the battle of the house of Atreides and the Harkonnens, the Great House which had seized rule of the planet. Arrakis' only trade value is in *melange*, an hypnotic spice which, although a subtle poison and highly addictive, has the property of lengthening life, and confers on some of its users an ability in precognition. The spice is produced as a part of the reproductive process of a species of giant sandworm indigenous to the planet. These worms, although carnivorous and dangerous to overland travel, had been harnessed as a form of transportation by the Fremens.

Atreides (Muad'dib) finally leads the Fremens guerillas to Arakeen and captures the city, instituting a new government. The final battle has the same epic nature that is gen-

erated throughout the trilogy, but the reader (at least in '65) is confronted with the passing away of this finely-knit fantasy structure.

In 1969, Berkeley Medallion released the paperback sequel to *Dune*, *Dune Messiah*. This book is reasonably shorter and less epically expansive than its predecessor, but delves with serious intent into problems of mysticism and metaphysics. *Dune Messiah* shows more maturity in its writing than the earlier trilogy, and at times the narrative takes on an essay-like quality:

"Absorbed in the bliss of a vision, he had forgotten that each vision belonged to all those who were still on the way, still to become. In a vision, one passed through a darkness, unable to distinguish reality from insubstantial accident. One hungered for absolutes which could never be.

"Hungering, one lost the present."

In *Dune Messiah*, there is a greater reliance on the analysis of the insight giving powers of *melange*, the worm-produced hypnotic drug. The book is one of prophecy and fulfillment; the plot surrounds the subtlety of performance in the play of life through time. Here the battles fought are personal rather than epic.

Atreides has become the Emperor of a large segment of the galaxy. A conspiracy on the part of the Bene Gesserit, in coalition with the Tleilaxu Face Dancer (the Tleilaxu are a world steeped in the dark arts of regenerating the dead and producing genetic patterns through controlled mutation; some of the Bene Tleilaxu can change their features by an act of will, these are called Face

Dune . . . to page 9

Cisneros . . . from page 6

fight, the swollen & yellowed heroes/littered among the stones/& disembowelled horses/were stretched out beneath the dawn

From a mother again/My sons & the rest of the dead still/belong to the owner of the horses/& the owner of the lands, & the battle . . . they fertilize this dark tilled land./That's how they serve the owner of war, hunger & the horses. Nothing has really changed for Cisneros except the exploiters.

Cisneros sums up his thoughts on Peru pessimistically in *Description of a Plaza, a Monument & Allegories in Bronze: The horse, a liberator of green bronze whitened/ by birdshit./Three fat girls./Country, Liberty/& a little tilted./Justice.*

Cisneros' nationalism, or if you will, patriotism, is best described as a respect for the people of Peru and their sufferings. It is not the patriotism of Francis Scott Key, but the patriotism of an independent thinker, someone not satisfied with the conventional ideals of God and Country.

Because Cisneros is living in Peru as that nation attains its figurative adulthood, I probably identify him too strongly with Peru. But the identification seems proper, for Cisneros is generally less successful in poems not incorporating Peruvian themes. However, several poems are beautifully introspective. Cisneros paints a vivid self-portrait in *The Spider Hangs Too Far from*

the Ground: The spider hangs too far from ground, has eight legs, hairy, & quick like mine/& a bad temper & can be foulmouthed like me/& has a sex & a female - or male, it's difficult to tell with spiders . . . This poem and several others unfortunately are the extent of Cisneros' effective non-Peruvian work. As one reads toward the back of the book, the poetry becomes increasingly obscure. And Cisneros is not one of those who can handle obscurity well. The last half of Cisneros' slim volume could be ripped out with no detrimental effect.

Nonetheless Cisneros is a fine young poet who can be expected to improve as he matures, although he is remarkable mature now. One can have nothing but admiration for him and his view of Peru. We're lucky to have him. But more importantly, Peru is lucky to have him.



ABORTIONS
ARE LEGAL IN NEW YORK
IMMEDIATE ADMISSION
Confidentially Arranged at
Medical Clinics and Hospitals
Performed by Board Certified
GYNECOLOGISTS
Call: 212-592-8335
Day or Night - 7 days a week
A.I.D. Referral Service
of New York

UNIVERSITY ARTISTS COURSE Presents
The MENUHIN FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA
Yehudi Menuhin
Conductor & Soloist
SUNDAY
MARCH 7, 1971
3:00 pm
TICKETS
\$6.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
\$3.50 \$2.50
105 Northrop Auditorium
and All Dayton's Stores
NORTHROP AUDITORIUM, UofM

FILE NOW . . .

- UNIVERSITY SENATE
- MSA OFFICES
- COLLEGE BOARDS
- WEST BANK UNION

DEADLINE: MAR. 5

RUSH'S
927 NICOLLET MALL MINNEAPOLIS 55402

Brides...
YOU'RE INVITED TO SEE THE
UPPER MIDWEST'S LARGEST
SELECTION OF
BRIDAL FASHIONS . . .
(Present this ad for a pleasant surprise)

HOURS:
Monday thru Saturday 9:00 to 5:30
Open Evenings Monday & Thursday

BRIDAL SHOP

MANAGING MAILER

Lil' ole Norman's campaign manager, the wry-witted Joe Flaherty of the *Village Voice*, has gone and written a bawdy, hip, political narrative about two bar-room bon vivants who decide to take Fun City by storm . . . and fail . . . because the political machine cannot function without what they promised "no more" of.

"One is forced to smile, then to giggle, then guffaw, then wipe one's eyes, blow one's nose and sigh for mercy."—*New York Times*
" . . . an unfettered, immensely readable insider's account of what was at once the most colorfully improbable and seriously inventive campaign in the city's history."—*Saturday Review*

Available at your local bookstore. **95¢**

BERKLEY PUBLISHING CORP.

NO MORE BULLSHIT
VOTE THE MASCALS IN
MAILER DRESLIN

JUST PUBLISHED
The hard-hitting
new blueprint for
survival by the
author of THE
POPULATION
BOMB

Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich
and Richard L. Harriman
HOW TO BE A SURVIVOR

"This book vividly describes the problems . . . suggests scores of ideas for solving them . . . tells how college students can join in the clean-world battle."—*Publishers' Weekly*
A FRIENDS-OF-THE-EARTH / BALLANTINE ORIGINAL

Other Key Survival Books:
SCIENCE & SURVIVAL by Barry Commoner
TEACHING FOR SURVIVAL: A Handbook
for Environmental Education by Mark Terry
\$1.25 each wherever
BALLANTINE BOOKS are sold



They were treacherous ... those who murdered Abe, John, Martin and Bobby but no more treacherous or twisted than those who plotted the assassination of

JULIUS CAESAR



William Shakespeare's **Julius Caesar** starring **Charlton Heston · Jason Robards · John Gielgud · Richard Johnson · Robert Vaughn · Richard Chamberlain & Diana Rigg** as Portia

Now Showing Exclusively At Theatres Below!

VALLEY WEST
France & Old Shakopee—884-3833
HAR-MAR 2
Snelling & Hwy. 36—636-2664

BROOKDALE
Brooklyn Center—566-1800
PLAZA
1847 E. Larpentour—777-7333

The Campus Theatre has been selected for a test engagement of the national reissue of...

medium cool

SHOWN AT 7:15

if... SHOWN AT 9:15

STARTS TONIGHT!

CAMPUS
DAR & WASH. ST. 331-5800

Both in Color

Campus Notes

Vietnam Day

A national figure in linguistics and authority on the Southeast Asian war will be the featured speaker on Saturday, "Vietnam Day," sponsored by campus and community organizations.

Noam Chomsky, professor of linguistics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on the war at 2 p.m. at Northrop.

Programs to be offered at Vocational High School, Third Ave. S. and 11th St., will include:

- 6 p.m. Slide presentation and talk on destruction of Vietnam by Orville Schell, editor of Pacific News Service and co-director of the Bay Area Institute.

- 6 p.m. Analysis of U.S. policy in Southeast Asia by Daniel Ellsberg, former top consultant on Vietnam to the defense department and the White House.

- 8-10 p.m. Workshops on study groups, war crimes, Vietnamese women and the peaceful solution to the war.

- 9 p.m. "The 17th Parallel," a film on the daily life in a Vietnamese village under heavy U.S. bombing.

The goal of the programs is to launch citywide study group programs, said Diana Johnstone, a coordinator of the program.

Vietnam program

Plans to set up a program titled "Vietnam: National Crisis," to be offered for any student spring quarter, will be discussed at 7 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 1209 Fourth Ave. SE.

Working in conjunction with the Living-Learning Center and the Office of Special Learning Opportunities, the program has been outlined to feature the causes, effects, and responses to the Southeast Asian war in the Vietnamese and American societies.

Students interested in organizing, enlisting faculty backing and participating in the program for a possible 5 to 15 credits are encouraged to attend.

Mideast teach-in

A teach-in on "Burning Issues in the Mideast" will be held today in Coffman.

Walter Lehn, chairman of the Department of Linguistics and a Palestinian; Ghaleb Abdulrahme, president of the Arab-American Club; and two Zionists will debate from 2 to 5 p.m. in Coffman Pop Inn.

Jonathan Greenwald, an officer in the U.S. Department of State's Division for Middle East Affairs, will speak at 8 p.m. in Coffman Main Ballroom.

The teach-in is sponsored by the Minnesota Student Association, the International Student Council, the American Friends Service Committee, the Student Mobilization Committee, and several other campus and non-campus organizations.

Migrant worker program

A program on the migrant workers in Florida will be presented at 11 a.m. today in 110 Anderson Hall and at 11 a.m.

ACSA delays vote on proposed publications constitution

The Assembly Committee on Student Affairs (ACSA) delayed action on most of the proposed constitution of the Board in Control of Student Publications, Friday, in order to give the board time to consider the wording of suggestions made by ACSA.

The new constitution would limit the board's jurisdiction to publications it establishes or authorizes and creates a standing committee to investigate grievances from the public. It also would increase the size of the board with the addition of the editor and business manager of each board supervised publication and an additional representative of the St. Paul campus.

The section of the constitution calling for the election of an additional representative from the St. Paul campus was approved Friday because ACSA will not meet to consider the constitution as a whole until the spring elections are underway.

ACSA suggested that the termi-

tomorrow in 325 Science Classroom Building.

A minister in Florida and a migrant worker will explain the current migrant situation in Florida on Wednesday. A film will also be shown.

Tomorrow several representatives from Coca-Cola Co. and other agencies that have been investigating the migrant situation will participate in a panel along with the migrant worker and minister.

The program is sponsored by the West Bank Union.

Basketball marathon

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity is sponsoring a 24-hour basketball bouncing marathon to raise money for the Minnesota Heart Association. The marathon will start at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Minnegasco Plaza on Nicollet Mall. Mayor Charles Stenvig will be the first to bounce the ball. He will be followed by other Minneapolis celebrities. The fraternity hopes to raise \$5,000.

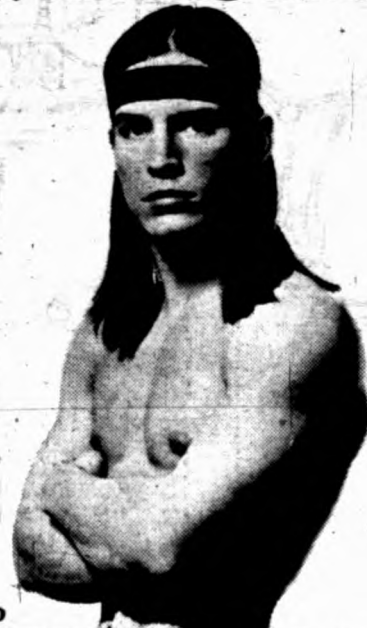
nology used in conjunction with publications supervised by the board be clarified. ACSA members thought the present terms "authorized" and "established" were unnecessarily vague.

ACSA also suggested the constitution should stipulate that no publication will be placed under the aegis of the board unless it asks to be and procedure for a hearing to determine whether or not an editor or business manager should be dismissed/should be further delineated.

Though the board exercises no "prior censorship," the "post accountability" of an editor should be stated, ACSA said.

The changes were not incorporated into the draft under consideration because they were "overlooked" according to Eileen Lach, president of the board. She said the board "took certain things (that ACSA would like spelled out) for granted" when drawing up the constitution.

"A masterpiece. A brilliant, funny, moving film." —Rolling Stone



Andy Warhol presents Joe Dallesandro in

TRASH

Introducing Jane Fonda and Holly Woodlawn directed by Paul Morrissey

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

STARTS TONIGHT

UNIVERSITY

IN COLOR AT 7:30 & 9:40

15 YRS EXPERIENCE
LOW COST MOVING
FAST 332-3339
24 HOUR CALL TODAY SERVICE MOVE TODAY

A Reiver is a con artist.



Steve McQueen in "The Reivers"

Univ. Camera Club and Encore Film Club
Fri.-Sun., Mar. 5-7 Nicholson Aud.
7:15 & 9:15 Admission \$1.25

T st

A U added of Reg produce

Sens. Cannon den (I joint st ple who cisions in the bilities

They now bi add anc of Reg elected

The from a

Hel

One was to accordi

But exclude the area

Peter lege se West B Segal's said, "i Edina.

"Stuc Monroe to affe



Two senators ask student Regent post

A University student would be added to the 12-member Board of Regents under a bill to be introduced soon in the State Senate.

Sens. George Conzemius (DFL-Cannon Falls) and Winston Borden (DFL-Brainerd) said in a joint statement that "young people who have to live with the decisions of the Regents should share in the decision-making responsibilities of the board."

They intend to submit a bill, now being drafted, that would add another member to the Board of Regents—a student Regent elected by the University students.

The student would be elected from an at-large position and his

seat on the board would expand it to 13 members

The senators said they felt the term for the student Regent would be for two years, and to qualify for the position he should have been a student at the University for two years. "We hope the board will then get a little balance on it," Conzemius said.

The youngest Regent now is 46 years old, the oldest is 73. The average Regent age is 59 years.

Borden and Conzemius were concerned that young people had no voice. "The Board of Regents makes major decisions regarding the development of manpower resources of our state. Those deci-

sions of the Regents affect all Minnesotans, but particularly the young people."

Also, the senators pointed out, students finance a major part of the cost of University education, about 28 per cent of the University's educational costs. If the recommendations of the Higher Education Coordinating Commission are accepted, the students' share would be increased, they said.

The two senators have not yet decided which manner would be best in choosing a student for Regent. They are now consulting with University students, and said they would appreciate ideas brought to them by students and student organizations.

After they have decided on the best means of selecting a student for the board, they will submit the bill to the legislature, the senators said.

CJS granted CLA dept. status by CLA All-College Council

The Department of Criminal Justice Studies (CJS) was granted departmental status in the College of Liberal Arts (CLA) by a majority of the CLA All-College Council yesterday.

About five of the 107 member council dissented from the majority vote.

Final approval of departmental status must be made by the Board of Regents.

Initiated in 1968, CJS was formerly under the administration of the Office of the Vice President for Academic Administration.

An ad hoc committee of the Social Sciences Divisional Council recommended last fall that CJS be given departmental status for three reasons:

- Greater autonomy in staff re-

cruiting and research matters,

- Greater "visibility" to the University community;

- Recognition that would prevent the "neglect" of CJS if it were a subordinate unit within an existing department.

Council member Edward Coen, professor of economics, said the integrity of CJS as a department of academic rather than a vocational nature would be protected by a multi-disciplinary advisory committee.

The committee, which would be appointed by the dean of CLA, would "assure the continuation of (the department's) humanistic and nontechnical nature," according to the divisional council's report.

Heller-Segal . . . from page 1

One way to keep the diversity was to provide various rent rates, according to Mrs. Segal.

But some feel the rent rates exclude people who now live in the area.

Peter Hames, University College senior and president of the West Bank Union, termed Heller-Segal's project "just fine." He said, "it would be really nice—in Edina.

"Students who can't afford Monroe House now won't be able to afford Heller-Segal in five

years," he said.

Hames is particularly concerned about single students. The 100 low-rent public housing units in Heller-Segal's plans are reserved for married couples with preschool children.

The subsidized housing is geared primarily to married couples and the elderly. Only 10 per cent of the 552 Federal Housing Administration (FHA) subsidized units can be used for single persons under current FHA regulations, according to Keith Heller, Cedar-

Riverside Associates cofounder.

The unsubsidized moderate income units appear single student oriented. Projected rent for an unfurnished one bedroom apartment is about \$165 a month and about \$230 for two-bedrooms, according to Heller.

But the chief complaint of residents has been the lack of community input.

Residents say that Heller-Segal's proposal was created in a near vacuum.

(Tomorrow: community input for Stage One.)

Dune . . . from page 7

Dancers.) Scytale, attempt to gain control of the empire, and at the same time preserve the gene traces of the kwisatz haderach, Paul Atreides, for future breeding purposes.

Atreides attempts to defeat them, using the method which his precognition shows him to be the least disastrous.

The two books together serve as a biography of Atreides, and leave open ended the possibility of a third novel about his heir. That potentiality helps to quell the disappointment one feels, arriving at the end of the book and recognizing that the *Dune* fantasy is once more about to end.

Look again. They're Hush Puppies.

Real girl, that's you.

Big cement cities turn you off. Country sincerity. Morning dew. Picnics for two. That's your mood. The mood captured by Hush Puppies. Yours in smooth or suede pigskin. Unpretentious colors. Unpretentious price, too. About \$16.



A product of WOLVERINE WORLD WIDE, INC. ©1971 WOLVERINE WORLD WIDE, INC. ROCKFORD, MICHIGAN 49341. makers of Hush Puppies® shoes and boots.

XANADU FILM FESTIVAL
Fri. March 5, 8 & 10 p.m.
PETER LORRE as insane
Dr. Gogol in "MAD LOVE" (1935)
— plus —
1943 **BATMAN** Serial
Chapter 1
Sat. March 6, 8 & 10 p.m.
RENE CLAIRS delightful
Comedy **LE MILLION** (1930)
plus "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge"
United Ministries Center
1209 4th St. S.E.

Minnesota's First Rock & Life Fest

- MAY 14, 15, 16
- ADVANCE Tickets \$7.00
- 72 Hours of Music
- Different National Headliner Band each day
- Monty Rock is the MC
- Loads of Birchwood for cold nights
- Rest Rooms
- Bring Food & Sleeping Bags

Write: Rock Fest Productions
Or 711 W. Lake St. Mpls., Minn. 774-3977
call: 774-3977

La Pepiniere
Montessori school & day care center
now offered for the university community
DINKYTOWN LOCATION
Full or Half Day Montessori, or Flexible Day Care
Hours 7:30 to 5:30
CALL 941-1393

Look again. They're Hush Puppies.

Make tracks.

Hush Puppies multi-color track shoes come in a whole gang of colors. One's gotta be just your speed. Work boots, too. No-nonsense styling. Low cuts or high-tops. Plenty of mileage in these suede leather shoes with tough crepe soles. Yours from \$17 to \$23.



A product of WOLVERINE WORLD WIDE, INC. ©1971 WOLVERINE WORLD WIDE, INC. ROCKFORD, MICHIGAN 49341. makers of Hush Puppies® shoes and boots.

**TV-RADIO-STEREO
HI-FI COMPONENTS
SERVICE**
"All Makes and Models"
Color TV & Hi-Fi
419 4th Ave. S.E. FE. 8-2777
SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS

SAVE
Regular Gas Always
29.9
Budget Gasoline
University & Washington 331 3833

State abortion law change has 'national implications'

The entire nation is awaiting the legislature's decision on Minnesota's abortion law, abortion opponents told members of a House health and welfare subcommittee Monday night.

"The eyes of the country are focused on the state of Minnesota. At no time in the history of the state has the challenge of leadership been so great," Thomas Hilger, a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, said.

A crowd of more than 500 persons, according to a highway patrolman's estimate, jammed the hallway outside the State Capitol's largest hearing room for the second of three hearings on proposed abortion legislation.

Although the hearing ran 30 minutes over its scheduled three-hour limit, several persons who had asked to testify were unable to do so.

Witnesses included nurses, a housewife who has a congenital deformity, a social worker, three Lutheran ministers who denounced the liberal position on abortion taken by their church, an Episcopal priest, a rabbi and representatives of the Knights of Columbus and the Minnesota Catholic Conference.

Many of the witnesses urged the state to provide more social services for women and children.

Hilger, coauthor of a book on induced abortion, attacked the statement by advocates of abortion reform that 1 to 1.5 million criminal abortions are performed in the United States annually.

"There is no data available to support that claim," he said, add-

ing that figures on deaths resulting from illegal abortions also are inflated.

Moreover, he continued, "Legal abortion has been proven to be ineffective in reducing the number of criminal abortions."

Citing the "emotional value" of rape and incest as arguments for liberalized abortion laws, Hilger said that St. Paul police officials "cannot recall a single incidence of pregnancy resulting from forcible rape in 10 years."

The chances of a woman conceiving when raped are "slim," he said, because of "the poorly understood inhibitory effect on the brain center's" control of ovulation.

Joseph Donovan, a former Minnesota secretary of state, told the legislators they are "an 11-member jury" and labeled himself a "lobbyist for unborn children."

Quoting an inscription in the State Capitol that says, "Anything that is morally wrong can never be politically right," Donovan emphasized that abortion is not just a "religious issue."

Abortion opponents resent the implication that the church has brainwashed them, he said.

Legalized abortion "can open a Pandora's box, so to speak, as far as mercy killing is concerned," Donovan said, urging the legislators to make no change in the present law, which forbids abortion except to save the life of the mother.

Mayo Clinic physician Paul Andreini outlined the history of American abortion laws and refuted abortion proponents' allegation that the 19th century laws

were passed to protect women's health; in 1859 the American Medical Association urged "a law to protect the fetus," he said.

Abortion is forbidden by the physician's Hippocratic Oath, Andreini said.

Removing abortion from the criminal statutes, moreover, would remove the power of the State Board of Medical Examiners to take disciplinary action against physicians who violate their profession's code of ethics regarding abortion, he said.

John Falls, a Red Wing obstetrician and founder of the Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life (MCCL), proposed a compromise in the abortion law to permit the termination of pregnancy when it poses the threat of "grave, irremedial damage to the mother's health."

"It is clear that the fetus and the mother have separable rights, but neither should override the other without due cause," he said.

Abortions under a new law should be "rigidly controlled," Falls said, pointing out that "very few (abortions) indeed would be performed."

"There are no psychiatric indications for therapeutic abortion," Irving Bernstein, a University clinical professor of psychology, testified.

"Suicide in pregnant women is extremely rare," he said, and "pregnancy does not adversely affect" mental illnesses such as schizophrenia, a manic-depressive state or neuroses.

"It is impossible to predict who might or might not develop post-

Abortion ... to page 11

CAR OWNERS

We offer a complete line of REX oil and air filters for your car, at prices you can afford. Both Foreign and American models. Triumph P52's only \$1.39. Ford, Dodge, Plymouth F-1's only \$1.20.

Show this ad and receive 25c off our 6-pack special. We are also one of the most complete LP gas service stations in the Twin Cities. We handle propane camping and sports appliances. Fill up before leaving on your camping trip.

AT
NATROGAS

3930 Washington No.

529-9276

UNIVERSITY ARTIST COURSE PRESENTS

GRAND SPECTACULAR! Direct from the USSR!
The Thrilling
SIBERIAN DANCERS & SINGERS OF OMSK
First American Tour!
100 SIBERIAN DANCERS, SINGERS, MUSICIANS & "BEARS"



TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1971
TICKETS \$6.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$2.50
8:00 pm
105 Northrop Auditorium All Dayton's Stores
UNIVERSITY ARTISTS COURSE
NORTHROP AUDITORIUM, U of M

Like to meet people who look beyond the moment? And behind the scenes? Find life meaningful and enlarging?
869-2677
before 4 p.m.

BLANKET MOVIE
THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT
FRI., MAR. 5, 8 & 10 p.m.
COFFMAN BALLROOM
\$1.00
U.B.O.G.

WALKER ART CENTER PRESENTS
AN EVENING WITH BRUCE BAILLIE
Filmmaker Bruce Baillie will screen and discuss his new film, "Quick Billy"—Midwest Premiere
march 3
8 pm
heritage hall
mpls. public library
admission: \$1.50
walker members free
for information
339-3001



TICKIE DICKIE IS HERE
GET THE MAN OF YOUR LAND ON YOUR HAND.



- ★ Dickie comes in American red, Crystal white and Establishment blue.
- ★ A conversation piece.
- ★ A collectors piece.
- ★ A time piece.
- ★ The Swiss Movement carries a 2 year guarantee.
- ★ Why take AGIE when you can get NICKIE.

PRICE - \$21.95 Tax & postage Inc.
No COD'S Please - Check or Money Order
Mail To: CARLSON & TRABUE
BOX 212 RIVER FALLS, WIS. 54022
With Every Tickie Dickie Watch Purchased A Tiki God Necklace will be Included - at No Extra Charge
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Abortion . . . from page 10

partum psychoses," he added, but "therapeutic abortion has its own psychiatric morbidity."

Hymie Gordon, a Mayo Clinic geneticist, testified that the fetus is alive from the moment "when DNA is formed in the uterus of the woman."

Citing the "overexaggerated" risks of fetal deformity, Gordon emphasized that genetic analysis can offer only a "probability statement" that gives the fetus a 50 per cent chance of being normal.

Gordon attacked the prenatal diagnostic technique amniocentesis as "highly suspicious and highly experimental."

No one can be certain how often a normal fetus is damaged by the procedure, which involves inserting a needle into the uterus, he said.

Asked by subcommittee chairman Rep. John Haaven (Conservative-Alexandria) if Gordon's colleagues disagree with the opinion, Gordon replied, "This is not the first time geneticists have made a poor judgment regarding the sanctity of human life."

David Louisell, a law professor at the University of California at Berkeley, testified that the courts have recognized the rights of the fetus, "even going to the extent of ordering a blood transfusion to save the life (of the fetus) over the religious objections of the parent."

Although nine states' abortion laws have been overturned by the courts, "the courts are beginning to take a vital second look . . . after a period of hysteria," he said.

Fred Mecklenburg, a University professor in obstetrics and gynecology, director of University Hospitals' family planning clinic for students and president of MCCL, told the legislators that abortion is "the single most important issue you will have to face in this session."

Using slides of the fetus in various stages of development to illustrate his testimony, he emphasized that the fetus "is not a mere blob of cells as the abortion proponents would have us believe."

The present abortion law contains "some defects," he said, proposing that the law permit abortion when the pregnancy would leave the mother "permanently handicapped."

The law should require that abortions be performed only by doctors and be reported, he said, as well as protect physicians who refuse to perform the operation.

"Adoption agencies have had to go to other countries to find children for the 800,000 American couples trying to adopt the 90,000 children available in the United States," Gayle Riordan, a registered nurse at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester testified.

Citing the high mortality rates for some European countries in which abortion is legal, Alex Barno, University clinical associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, proposed Minnesotans invite European women to come here for delivery because "it's three to six times safer to have a baby in Minnesota than to have an abortion in their countries." The audience applauded.

Session 71

New med unit

University funds would support a unit of the Medical School in the St. Paul-Ramsey General Hospital under bills introduced Monday in the Senate and House of Representatives.

The bills would appropriate \$25,000 for the first year of the biennium to subsidize partially a program which would include 70 undergraduate medical students and 70 post-doctoral students.

A new advisory board, created to superintend the "St. Paul Health Science of the University of Minnesota", would include:

- Two members appointed by the Board of Regents;
- Two members appointed by the Northern Association of Medical Educators;
- Two members chosen by the St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital Commission.
- One member of the House of Representatives appointed by the speaker;
- One member of the Senate appointed by the Committee on Committees;
- One citizen of St. Paul appointed by the mayor.

Chief authors are Sen. Joseph O'Neill (Conservative-St. Paul) and Rep. Verne Long (Conservative-Pipestone.)

Discrimination

Private clubs that discriminate against certain persons on the basis of race might lose their liquor licenses if a bill to be introduced today in the House becomes law.

The measure would prohibit municipalities from issuing on- or off-sale liquor licenses to any club which discriminates in its bylaws.

"I hope this bill will put a small dent in the underlying racism being perpetuated in our state," Rep. John Boland (DFL-Maplewood), chief author said yesterday.

He said the state constitution might not prevent clubs from maintaining discriminatory clauses in their charters, but liquor licenses could be withheld on the basis of the public trust given in the licensing process.

University-area Rep. Edward Brandt (Conservative-Minneapolis) is a coauthor of the bill.

Pollution bill

A bill introduced Monday would impose penalties on persons or companies using phosphates and other detergent nutrients and water softeners to harmful extent. The Pollution Control Agency

would have the power to set maximum penalties depending on the concentration of the polluted water. Minnesota manufactures would also be required to maintain records of waste emission.

"One of the chief pollutants of our lakes and streams is the phosphate found in detergents and water conditioners," Rep. Robert North (DFL-St. Paul) said Monday. "Passage of this bill would put a hefty enforcement tool in the hands of the Pollution Control Agency."

Pay TV bill

Rep. Stanley Fudro (DFL-Minneapolis) introduced two bills yesterday that would affect the development of pay television in Minnesota.

One bill would provide for a charge on any pay television program received on a home set.

He would specify that the state's public policy be as follows: "The development of any subscription television business would have an adverse effect upon presently licensed television stations which do not make a charge to viewers, and would tend to deprive the members of the public, who have made a substantial investment in television receiving equipment, of their present freedom of choice (of programming)."

His second bill would prohibit a firm engaged in operating a television subscription service from broadcasting commercial advertising of any type.

FEARON 1970-71

TEACHE-AID BOOKS & MATERIAL

- CLASSROOM GAMES
- BULLETIN BOARD IDEAS
- LANGUAGE ARTS AIDS

Robert Mager's New Book
Analyzing Performance Problems

(Just Published)

AVAILABLE ONLY AT:

 **MINNESOTA CO-OP**

1501 University Ave. S. E.

[Across from Folwell Hall]



Friday, March 5, 8:30 p.m.

NORTHROP AUDITORIUM

LEONTYNE PRICE

Soprano

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, Conducting
Haydn Symphony No. 102

Mozart Dove Sono from the Marriage of Figaro

Straus Four Last Songs

Ravel La Valse

Tickets \$3.50 - \$7.00

Orchestra Ticket Office/373-2331

106 Northrop Auditorium

Dayton's Ticket Office

RUSH SEATS!

AVAILABLE 30 MINUTES BEFORE CONCERT TIME
TO STUDENTS

Only \$1.95 Each

AVAILABLE FOR ALL

SUNDAY CONCERTS AT NORTHROP

PREGNANT? Need Help?

For assistance in obtaining a legal abortion immediately in New York City at minimal cost

Call:
(215) 878-5800

24 hours a day, seven days a week for confidential and personal service.
Abortion Referral Service (ARS), Inc.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program will offer, July 5 to August 14, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Raul, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

Deal with a woman's body like a woman, protectively lovingly tenderly smartly sensitively femininely honestly to curb vaginal odor use Bidette Mist daily...



new intimate feminine hygiene deodorant mist



and when a spray is not enough, cleanse it away with Bidette Towelettes.

Bidette

A refreshing toilette... the complete feminine wardrobe... a specially treated pre-moistened cloth to cleanse and deodorize the outer vaginal area.

I would like to try Bidette. Please send the refillable Purse-Pack, 3 Towelettes and literature. I enclose 25c to cover postage and handling. Youngs Drug Products Corp., Dept. CS-71, P.O. Box 2300, G.P.O. New York 10001

GUARANTEED TO SATISFY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Students teach in directed study

By TOM GJELTEN

Students who prefer the company of fellow undergraduates to graduate teaching assistants or professors have the option of registering for course sections where they will be taught by other students, under curricular programs being developed in several College of Liberal Arts (CLA) departments.

All the innovations follow from a step taken two years ago by the CLA Instruction Committee enabling departments to institute a "directed instruction" course through which qualified undergraduates could earn up to five academic credits by participating in a teaching project.

In a report presented to the college departments, the committee recommended that undergraduate requests for a voice in the structuring of the educational process be seen as special learning possibilities, since, "we learn most about a subject when we are responsible for communicating it to others and for helping them understand it better."

Generally, CLA departments have been slow in responding to the committee suggestions. Only five have bothered to set up a "directed instruction" course as part of their curriculum.

Students, too, have been hesitant to utilize the opportunities where they have already existed. In two departments—classics and East Asian languages—no student has ever registered for the course although it has been available for

several quarters.

In departments where the course is being used, according to instruction committee chairman Toni McNaron, associate professor of English and director of undergraduate studies, it is being used "in exciting ways."

One possible use of the program is illustrated in the Department of Anthropology, where students planning to take Anthropology 1-001, Introduction to Physical Anthropology, this spring may register for one of three experimental sections, in which grades will be eliminated and teaching responsibilities turned over to an advanced undergraduate.

The purpose of the pilot sections, according to Martin Q. Peterson, assistant professor of anthropology and co-instructor of the beginning course, is to discover whether undergraduates may be used effectively to teach introductory material, and, conversely, to offer those students the opportunity to learn physical anthropology better by trying to teach it.

Each student involved in the project will be enrolled in a five-credit "directed instruction" seminar led by Peterson in which the problems of teaching physical anthropology will be explored in depth.

A similar project is already in operation in the sociology department, where undergraduate teaching assistants are being used by two professors to break up large, impersonal classes.

In his class "White Collar Crime," Harold Pepinsky, assistant professor of sociology, relies on undergraduate teaching assistants for leading discussion groups. The 200 students in the course split into small groups each week in order to discuss the material presented in lectures. Pepinsky probably has used undergraduates as teaching assistants through "directed instruction" registrations more than any other faculty member in CLA. He is also using undergraduates as project leaders in a "Criminology" course this quarter, and will be using undergraduates in similar ways in two classes he will be teaching spring quarter.

The only requirement for a student wishing to get credit for assisting in teaching duties under Pepinsky is that he has already taken the course which he would be helping to teach.

Pepinsky said that he has received "very favorable feedback" from students on the use of undergraduate teaching assistants in his classes and he thinks that the use of undergraduates through "directed instruction" courses has "marvelous possibilities."

Undergraduates are also being used in an introductory sociology class taught by Caroline Rose, professor of sociology, in which 600 students are enrolled.

Both Mrs. Rose and Pepinsky meet regularly with the students they are using as teaching assistants, with the students presenting detailed reports of their teaching experiences.

In the English department, Miss McNaron was using undergraduates to lead discussion groups in her courses before it was an accredited activity. In teaching her "Introduction to Literature" course, Miss McNaron has relied upon six discussion leaders who meet with students registered in the courses once a week for informal discussion. According to Miss McNaron, the result has been better term papers, livelier class meetings and an acceleration of student involvement and interest in the course.

Although the projects in these departments have depended on the participation of several undergraduate teaching assistants, that is not necessary under the terms of the course.

As it was designed by the CLA Instruction Committee, the course would be handled similarly to independent study, with the prospective student consulting with the instructor of the course which he wished to help teach. The student and the teacher together would decide what responsibilities the student would have.

Such a personalized operation of the course is sought in the Oriental languages program of the Department of East Asian Languages, according to Edward Copeland, professor and chairman of the department. Copeland is hoping to find a student to help individual faculty members prepare their course, such as writing lists of characters for distribution to the class.

ONLY 13 PERFORMANCES LEFT

The Stratford National Theatre of Canada

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING
by William Shakespeare

THE DUCHESS OF MALFI
by John Webster




"... The Stratford visit is most welcome because the play's the thing and the thing is very fine..."
Scott Bartell, Minnesota Daily

"... The production is music to the ear and beauty to the eye. It can be said 'This is right. This is the way it should be'..."
Ed Bolton, Star

"... The Stratford National Theatre of Canada has presented a provocative, stunning rendition of The Duchess of Malfi. Pat Galloway is a moving, mature Duchess with a voice like low thunder filtered through ice crystals. She's cold and majestic and perfectly superb..."
Mike Steele, Tribune

Some \$2.50 student tickets still available in advance at Box Office only

GUTHRIE THEATER
CALL 377-2224 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION



hand made wedding bands

lowell lundeen
dinkytown
331-8231

WESTERN TEACHERS EXCHANGE SINCE 1919

- Minnesota—
- Midwest, West, Alaska—
- Canada, Hawaii—

All Levels—All Fields and NATIONWIDE COLLEGE PLACEMENTS

We think the teacher surplus is highly exaggerated for those who can consider leaving the T.C. area. You will have a vacancy list individually tailored to your needs the instant you register with us. Contact us—and take a look. Open Sat. 'til noon.

COME, WRITE OR CALL
Registered Placement Counselor
CECELIA GOSLIN, MGR.

Western Teachers Exch.
215 Plymouth Bldg., Mpls.
332-8604
Member in N.A.T.A.
Mpls. Chamber of Commerce

71 IMPALAS

NEW CARS

\$8 A DAY 8¢ A MILE

Plus Gas

Minimum Age 19

Call 331-3833

For Information

University & Washington SE

Budget Rent a Car



For young aggressors in wide ties.

Your mode of dress is new, and so is your style. You have your own way of doing things. Independently. At Provident Mutual, we like your style. As an insurance counsellor we want you to be independent. And while you're at it perform a highly useful service—for corporations as well as individuals. Fact: 22% of this company's top agents began earning and learning while still in college.

Stop by or phone our campus office today. Check out our Campus Internship Program. Never let it be said that insurance counselling doesn't go with daring young men in wild wide ties.

Mark M. Moore Jr. CLU
General Agent
1611 Park Avenue
Minneapolis, Minn. 55404
335-6421

PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

Symphony review

Concert was finest of season

If you can believe it I am still feeling the power generated last week by the Minnesota Orchestra. I can think of no other way to say that last week's concert was, even to this optimistic critic, the finest concert of the season. We had an excellent guest conductor, a perfect soloist and a superb orchestral performance. What more can one ask?

Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos lead the orchestra in four works, two of them featuring the well known pianist Alicia de Larrocha. Miss de Larrocha is a credit to her art, making herself the humble servant of the composer, an undistorted channel of communication between composer and listener. Fruhbeck was an accomplished partner for Miss de Larrocha's art.

The concert opened with Fruhbeck's orchestrations of three pieces from Albeniz' *Suite Espagnol*. The three were well chosen to create an electric atmosphere that did not diminish as the evening continued. The scenes of Granada, Castilla and Aragon not only inspired the audience but apparently inspired the Orchestra. Our musicians have been known to give less than 100 per cent in past concerts. Last week the balance was evened out as the players, especially the brass and percussion sections, worked harder than ever before.

Miss de Larrocha appeared on stage in a gold something to play Manuel de Falla's *Nights in the Gardens of Spain*. While some pianists like to be considered soloists in this piece, the work is

not a piano concerto and Miss de Larrocha knew it. Her approach was much more of providing an obbligato. I think she backed off a bit much in this work and was too much the anti-soloist at times, though the work was played with precision and clarity.

I would take issue with Fruhbeck's tempo in the first few bars. The mood was not properly set and it was more difficult to believe the mood when the proper tempo was later established. Taken as a whole, however, the work was very satisfying. The orchestra was appropriately lush or percussive when called upon and, most importantly the orchestra was responsive to the conductor. It's nice to see that for a change. Miss de Larrocha was very much the soloist in Ravel's *Piano Concerto in G Major* (not to be confused with the *Concerto for the Left Hand*). This is a very special work by Ravel, quite removed from the Ravel we are accustomed to hearing and very welcome at our evening concert series.

The work is full of fancy, showy phrases for the soloist, passages which were handled with ease by Miss de Larrocha. More than any of her recorded repertoire, this piece by Ravel was able to show her unique talent for clear and uncluttered phrases. Fruhbeck was the perfect accompanist for this performance, willing to let the soloist have her time in the spotlight with able support. One might quibble with his tempo in spots and his balance left a little to be desired in the *adagio* but these are minor points that did not disturb one's enjoyment of the work.

Several people were upset to learn that the program would conclude with Beethoven's *Symphony No. 5 in C-minor*. This is, after all, the common man's masterwork, made famous in television commercials and some people don't care for it now that

the "common man" enjoys it as much as those who think they understand the work. This sort of attitude is, of course only held by the fools who don't think "classical" music is for everyone.

In any case, I suspect that many came to hear this work and I doubt they were disappointed. This great work is the *Hamlet* of classical music and whenever it is being presented people who never heard of Beethoven come to listen and enjoy. Fruhbeck's reading of the work was impressive, though one "arts reporter" called the work "too teutonic." Calling a work by a German composer Teutonic is like calling fish and chips too British.

Fruhbeck's conception was, to a degree, unusual. It was unusual not because it was wrong but because it was an interpretation in a day when few conductors are interpreters. Fruhbeck made several minor changes in Beethoven's specified dynamics and balance; this willingness to make changes when needed coupled with brilliance and ability make an interpretation worth hearing.

One such moment of "interpretation" was in the last ten bars of the scherzo and the first five of the finale. I have never heard the finale played as Fruhbeck called for with brasses and strings playing as loud as possible but balanced with a very good ear. I can only describe it as awe inspiring and everyone in my aisle was trembling when the performance ended.

Fruhbeck is a genius and still under forty. In ten years he will be one of the best known conductors in the world. In twenty he could very well be the greatest conductor of his type in the world. He is sensitive, likable, inspiring and brilliant. But most of all he is easy to listen to. As Virgil Thomson said, that is the first and last test of an interpreter.

—Lyn Farmer

Ski It—Spring Break*

Vail \$123
package all inclusive

- Transportation and insurance
- Six days and nights
- Lodging and one meal daily
- Lift tickets

* (March 21 - March 26)

Tickets available at CMU info center.

Don't miss your Daily!

Graduating? Don't get behind on the campus scene, keep in touch with a home mailed subscription to the *Minnesota Daily*.

in concert **John FAMEY**

on Monday, March 8
at 8 o'clock in the St Paul Student Center
202 - Tickets in the Center's room 2,
205 Coffman and the Oblivion.

CHARTER FLIGHT TO MALLORCA, SPAIN

MARCH 20-28th

\$325 Mpls./Mallorca/Mpls.
(includes room, 3 meals a day and use of a car)

M.S.A. International Study and Travel Center

231 Coffman 373-0180 8-4:30

Y
se
pr
Th
(YSA
Stude
dent
ment
child
Ma
and a
men's
in. Co
day,
refere
ties is
a day-
Mi-
establ
depart
specia
progr
All Day
Law 1
on stud
Main flo
Apply
Senate
West B
filing is
9 a.m.
Peace
Coffman
11:30 a.m.
Willis
until 11
charge w
Vol. 72
Student
Official D
able for
also ans
ment built
Notices
days prio
sent to O
Hall. Exci
campus-w
printed on
ALL STUD
• Student
Help with
lems ava
8 am-4 pm
CLA STUD
• Student
Applicatio
year's Bos
ENGLISH/
• Require
Students i
attend pri
March 2,
NH; conta
(373-3304)
attend.

S
Sa
Exc
Ava
best
of
and
Ski
The
SPO
New
73
Wednesday

YSA feminist seeks MSA presidency

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) candidate for Minnesota Student Association (MSA) president has called for the establishment of day-care facilities for children of University coeds.

Mary Garrett, education senior and a member of University Women's Liberation, told 30 people in Coffman Main Lounge yesterday, "MSA should conduct a referendum on the day-care facilities issue and take steps to set up a day-care center on this campus."

Miss Garrett also called for the establishment of a women's studies department at the University, with special emphasis on self-defense programs.

WHAT'S DOING

Today

All Day
Law School Council student referendum on student-faculty meetings. Until 4 p.m. Main floor, Fraser Hall.
Applications available for University Senate, MSA offices, College Boards and West Bank Union positions. Deadline for filing is Friday, Student Activities Bureau, 9 a.m.
Peace Corps recruiting until 3 p.m. 231 Coffman.
11:20 a.m.
Williams Arena Ice Rink public skating until 1:15 p.m. Students admitted without charge with a fee statement.

Official daily bulletin
Vol. 72 March 3, 1971 No. 114

Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin and are held accountable for notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information of department bulletin boards.
Notices must be received by 10 a.m. two days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, S-88 Morrill Hall. Except for certain notices of unusual campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

ALL STUDENTS
Student Ombudsman Service
Help with registration, U-related problems available at 102 JohH, 373-9788, 8 am-4 pm.
CLA STUDENTS
Student Intermediary Board
Applications now being accepted for next year's Board; 101 JohH.
ENGLISH/SPEECH ED STUDENTS
Required Meeting
Students admitted for spring quarter must attend program planning meeting 4 pm March 2, 218 CD, or 4 pm, March 4, 107 NH; contact Roz Horowitz or Mala Mertz (373-3304) before March 4 if unable to attend.

SKI SALE!

Save 20% to 50% now

Excellent Selections Available from our best 1970-71 Models of Ski Equipment and Ski Apparel.

Your Complete Skiing Headquarters

The Ski Den
SPORTING GOODS

Next to University Nat'l Bank
724 Washington Ave. S.E.
331-2310

Collection . . . from page 13

But the trend seems to be toward a more extensive use of pulp literature to study popular culture. "I think as more people become interested in popular culture there'll be more use of the collection," Miss Nelson said. "There's an approach to popular culture which can be so well documented in this collection. These are the types of materials which never would've appeared on recommended reading lists, but which nevertheless were being read voraciously."

To four or five generations of Americans Nick and the others were the stuff of which dreams were made. They exemplified what most Americans thought the ideal American should be. From the mid-19th century to the 1930s and '40s every kid wanted to be a hero like in a dime novel. The effect this fiction had on America

is waiting to be discovered in the Hess Collection, at Bowling Green, and elsewhere.

"Who are you?" ejaculated the fear-stricken wretch. — "Nick Carter." — "Oh, Lord, I'm done for then." — Sharkey made a gesture of despair. Nick regarded him with cool satisfaction. (Murdered for Revenge, Nick Carter Library No. 72)

Sharkey would laugh if he heard the only excitement Nick and the Hess collection can look forward to is a move from their present resting places to the fourth floor of Walter Library sometime soon. Hopefully they'll be given an opportunity to be useful. The kids in knickers who paid a dime every week to read about Nick would be disappointed that their hero had come to such a lethargic end.

Noon
Union Board of Governors concert, with the Hamline University Jazz-Rock Ensemble, Coffman Main Lounge.
Bahai Campus Club discussion. 170 Business Administration Building.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship computer Bible study. 345 Coffman.
12:15 p.m.

Reg Luch Films, "History of the Cinema," "Crown Princes of Hollywood," and "Cinematographer." Southeast Branch Library, 1222 Fourth St. SE.

Biometry Seminar. Arine Goldman will speak on "Contingency Table Analysis: The Advantage of Almost Minimizing Pearson's Chi Square." 1220 Mayo.
12:30 p.m.

Campus Committee to Free Angela Davis meeting on building a movement on campus to support Angela Davis. Fireside Room, YMCA, 1425 University Ave. SE.

1 p.m.
Workers League discussion and class on Stalinism and Trotskyism. 340 Blegen Hall.

The Bethany Phone will answer questions from a Christian view. Call 331-1632.
3 p.m.

Joint Biophysical Sciences Seminar. Perry Blackshear will speak on "Freezing Cells and Tissues: A Progress Report." 220 Temporary North of Chemical Engineering.
3:20 p.m.

Behavioral Genetics Colloquium. Eugene Roberts will speak on "Neuro-transmitters and the Etiology of Mental Illness." 313 Zoology.

Major American Poets Forum. John Berryman will give readings and critical comments on Delmore Schwartz, Theodore Roethke, Elizabeth Bishop and others. Coffman Men's Lounge.
4 p.m.

Women's Extramural Tennis meeting. All persons interested in competing on a tennis team are urged to attend. 201 Norris Gym.
4:15 p.m.

Dance Workshop. Dance Studio, Norris Gym.

4:30 p.m.
University College Republicans meeting. 325-326 Coffman.

University Riding Club field trip. Buses leave from St. Paul Student Center.
6:30 p.m.

University Archery Club meeting. 60, Norris Gym.
7 p.m.

UOMES Floating Encounter Group, open to all. Coffman Men's Lounge.

University 4-H meeting. Luther Hall, St. Paul Campus.
7:30 p.m.

Free University course on Erich Fromm. 509 19th Ave. S., upstairs.

University Skydivers meeting and movies. Everyone is welcome. 326 Coffman.

Richfield Church of Christ discussion on power in individual differences. 7314 Humboldt Ave. S.
8 p.m.

Free University Psychological Phenomena Study Group meeting. 2524 Hennepin Ave. So.

Scottish Country Dancers. Coffman Pop Inn.

University Chorus concert, with the Civic Orchestra. Beethoven's "Missa Solennis in D." No admission. Northrop Auditorium.
9 p.m.

Coffeehouse Extempore concert. Folk music by Nate Bucklin. 325 Cedar Ave. S.

Thursday

11 a.m.
Students for a Democratic Society speaker and films. Rally Against ROTC. Murphy Hall Auditorium.

Noon
Williams Arena Ice Rink public skating until 2 p.m. Students admitted without charge with a fee statement.
12:15 p.m.

Union Board of Governors discussion. Speaker James Kavanaugh, former Roman Catholic priest, on "The Struggle to Become Human." Coffman Junior Ballroom.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship computer Bible study. 354 Coffman.

THE BROWN INSTITUTE CAN THOROUGHLY PREPARE YOU FOR A CAREER IN EITHER OF TWO DYNAMIC INDUSTRIES.

Computer Programming Electronics Technology

NOTE: For programming, you should have completed approx. 2 years college.

If you're interested in a career in the computer or electronics fields, certainly you'd like to be a graduate of the school most respected by employers.

Check us out with the personnel dept. of any major firm that employs computer programmers or electronics technicians or ask any Brown graduate about us . . . they are all around you. Ask about other schools too.
NEXT CLASSES START APRIL 5th

YES. Please mail complete information on career opportunities, the courses you offer, and free aptitude testing.

I am primarily interested in:

- ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY
 COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Age _____ Yrs. College _____

BROWN INSTITUTE

Approved for Veterans

3129 E. Lake St., Mpls. 55406 721-2481

ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys . . . Dobie Gillis . . . etc.)

Don't let success get you down

Once there was an upwardly mobile man whom I will call Casement R. Glebe (not his real name). Even as an undergraduate Mr. Glebe didn't fumble and dither and grope for the meaning of life like some lazy long-haired slob I could name. He knew exactly what life was about. Life was working hard so you could get good grades and graduate with honors and find a swell job and get married and move to Westport and have three children like every other decent American.

And that's precisely what Mr. Glebe did. He graduated magna, got a swell job in the advertising game, married a girl, whom I will call Mavis Davis (her real name), who was not only service-oriented and achievement-prone but also had a real nice build, and they bought a lovely home in Westport with electric baseboard heating and within three years they had three fine sturdy little boys—Flopsy, Mopsy and Seymour.

To his sons, Mr. Glebe was a loving but stern father. He raised them to believe in his own guiding values—ambition, self-denial and hard work—and the boys responded brilliantly. Flopsy, the oldest, finished high school as valedictorian and was accepted by Harvard. Mr. Glebe was, of course, very proud and happy. The following year Mopsy was also valedictorian and was also accepted by Harvard. Again Mr. Glebe was proud but, to be perfectly honest, not quite so happy, for now he had two sons in Harvard at the same time, which is something no man in the world can afford, not even an advertising man.



Then a horrible thought struck Mr. Glebe. "Good grief!" he cried one night to his wife Mavis (her real name). "Next year Seymour gets out of high school. If he makes Harvard too, I am ruined!"

He ran at once to Seymour's room and found the industrious lad doing his homework in modern Sanskrit, urban entropy, ethnic algebra and societal dysfunction. "Son, have you ever thought of becoming a moral degenerate?" said Mr. Glebe to Seymour. "Wouldn't you like to drop out, maybe have an identity crisis, wear beads, get busted in Amsterdam, stuff like that?"

"That's rich, Dad," said Seymour, chuckling, and went on to graduate as valedictorian and thence off to Harvard.

Poor Mr. Glebe! So distraught was he with financial worries that one day his mind finally buckled and he made a disastrous error. One of his accounts at the advertising agency was Dullbrau Beer which, frankly, was just an ordinary, run-of-the-mill kind of beer. Still, Mr. Glebe had managed to think up this real catchy advertising slogan:

Drink Dullbrau . . . it's better than nothing

Well sir, sales were not entirely what the Dullbrau people had been hoping for, so they insisted on a new slogan. And Mr. Glebe, the poor devil, his mind unhinged by fiscal problems, made the above-mentioned disastrous error. Here was his new slogan:

Drink Dullbrau . . . it's better than Miller High Life

Well sir, I guess I don't have to tell you what happened! Everybody in the country just stamped and hooted and laughed till they wept. "Dullbrau better than Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers?" they cried, stamping and hooting and laughing till they wept. "How droll! Why, no beer is better than Miller! In fact, no beer is remotely as good as Miller!"

Then everybody finished stamping and hooting and laughing till they wept and went back to drinking Miller High Life and enjoying every distinctively delicious drop. Dullbrau, of course, went out of business. Mr. Glebe, of course, got fired. His sons, of course, had to quit school.

Today, alas, the once prosperous Glebe family is destitute and living in a macrobiotic commune in the former Dullbrau brewery. Except for Seymour. Though out of college, Seymour remained in Cambridge and now works at a three-minute girl wash on Harvard Square.

* * *

We, the brewers of Miller High Life and the sponsors of this column, offer our heartfelt sympathy to the luckless Glebes. And to the rest of you, we offer Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers, in cans, bottles and kegs, delicious all ways.

Ohio State foils Gopher comeback

Bucks headed for cage title

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Before 10,511 at St. John Arena last night, Ohio State smothered the Gopher basketball team's attempt to replicate in reverse an earlier game between the teams in Minneapolis.

On Jan. 23 at Williams Arena, the Gophers built a 14-point lead over the Buckeyes, only to falter in the final minutes, and lose at the buzzer.

Last night the Buckeyes, driving for the Big Ten title, rolled to a 62-40 lead over the Gophers, then turned cold. Behind the slick passing of junior guard Robert

Murphy, the Gophers rallied to within 77-70 with 1:55 remaining, and appeared within range.

Sophomore Allan Hornyak's two free throws with 1:25 left squelched the Gophers' momentum and put the game out of reach. The final score was 84-70.

It was Ohio State's seventh straight conference victory and 17th in 22 starts. Ranked 13th in this week's Associated Press poll, Ohio State remains in the league's top spot with an impressive 11-1 mark. A Buckeye victory in their final two games will clinch

a tie for the championship.

Hornyak and 7 foot sophomore Luke Witte had 22 and 26 points respectively, but Ohio State captain Jim Clemons was the key factor in guiding Ohio State's offense. Clemons, who has been sidelined with what was thought to be a fractured wrist, scored 14 points and was particularly effective in his passing and defensive play.

Minnesota led 7-4 early in the game. Ohio State coach Fred Taylor sent in Clemons, and the

Bucks built a 44-33 halftime lead.

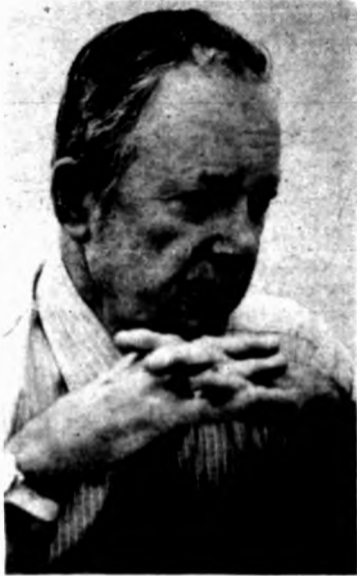
The Gophers' Ollie Shannon was forced to the bench late in the first half with three fouls. Shannon had kept the Gophers within reach with his sharp outside shooting. He popped in five of nine jump shots (three from the 25-30 foot range) and three free throws for 13 first half points.

Ohio State made 54.8 per cent of its field goal attempts in the first half, but cooled off in the second, and made only 43.3 per cent for the game.

The Gophers had real difficulties against the Buckeye defense, and were forced to shoot from outside most of the game. Minnesota made only 26 of 74 shots.

Captain Eric Hill led the Gophers with 18 points, followed by Shannon's 15 and sophomore Jim Brewer's 14. Brewer totaled 15 rebounds, and center Tom Masterson had 12 rebounds.

The loss spoiled Gopher hopes of salvaging a winning season's record, and of finishing .500 in the Big Ten. The Gophers are 10-22 overall, and 4-8 in the conference, with two games remaining.



Marsh Ryman

Tender proposal divides NCAA

By MIKE HANNAHER

Although athletic departments at schools such as Texas and Ohio State are not suffering financially, because of large gate receipts from football, most other athletic departments, including Minnesota's, are losing money.

Last fall a report by the Financial Aid Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) contained a proposal which was aimed at relieving the financial crisis. It suggested that athletic scholarships be awarded solely on

the basis of financial need. It also recommended that schools be limited to 30 football scholarships, the present maximum at Big Ten schools. Other schools, particularly the independents, offer as many as 50.

The proposal quickly became a center of controversy among college administrators and football coaches.

No action was taken on the proposal at the NCAA's January convention. A special meeting to vote on the proposal this spring has been cancelled by the NCAA, so the earliest it could be put into effect is the 1972-73 academic year. Presumably, there will be a vote at the convention next year.

Most athletic departments cannot hope for increased revenues in the coming years, but at the same time they must contend with rising prices, wages and salaries.

There are, however, some expenditures which colleges can control, and the Financial Aid Committee, headed by Boston College athletic director William Flynn, proposed the change in the present policies relating to financial aid based on the student's athletic ability.

"This course has the potential of bringing about considerable financial improvement," the report said. "It also can bring about collateral benefits of substantial merit."

The report continued, "One might assume that if an insti-

tution is in such a financial situation that it would voluntarily adopt such a program.

"But the facts of life make it doubtful that institutions will do so. The competition is too intense. As long as the grants of one's rival are not limited by

"The committee is prepared to recommend that appropriate legislation be enacted implementing the philosophy that NCAA members granting financial aid to student athletes base all such aid on what is reasonably needed by the stu-

"If it were adopted, it would be more consistent with other student aid . . ."

Marsh Ryman

" . . . giving aid on the basis of need would take away the motivation for an athlete to excel. A scholarship gives an athlete prestige."

Murray Warmath

a firm and enforceable need factor it is, as a practical matter, difficult indeed to limit oneself. Institutions (even entire conferences) are not likely to try a mandatory, enforced need program by themselves. However, if everyone is subject to the limitations, the competitive disadvantage of the limitation disappears. It is not uncommon to find a person who has been traditionally opposed to use of the need factor expressing his approval of it if everyone is bound by it.

dent to finance his college education."

The degree of need, which is the basis for most non-athletic aid to students now, would probably be determined by the Federal income tax returns of the student's parents.

The student and his family would be expected to pay as much of the bill as possible, no matter what institution was chosen.

Flynn contends adoption of the plan would cut budgets in

Tender . . . to page 17

U faculty representative criticizes hockey brawls

By GREG SMITH

Max Schultze, professor of biochemistry and the University's faculty representative to the Big Ten was disgusted with the Minnesota-Michigan hockey game last Friday night.

Schultze was not displeased that the Gophers gained a 7-3 victory and a spot in the WCHA playoffs. He was irked by the brawl which occurred in the second period. The incident resulted in a rash of penalties, including a game misconduct penalty and a subsequent one-game suspension for both Minnesota's Frank Sanders and Michigan's Gary Connelly.

A dispute over the timekeeping procedure for the other lesser penalties finally caused the period to be recessed with 5:11 remaining and resumed immediately prior to the regular third period.

"This is the kind of thing that kills the game," Schultze said Monday. "I was so fed up that I left."

Schultze has a number of tentative proposals which he feels could alleviate the problem of fighting in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. He hopes to discuss them with the representatives of other schools.

"I'm suggesting a few things," Schultze said. "I may be way off base, but when we have such flagrant misbehavior, something must be done."

"First, although the referees are, admittedly, in a difficult situation,

we must get after them to control such situations more effectively. The league commissioner already has sent out a strong memorandum to this effect.

"Second, we could assess stronger penalties. A 10-minute misconduct penalty might be skated off one man short, like a regular penalty. And suppose we were to tell the guys who instigated the thing Friday that they're not going to the playoffs. Perhaps the institution could say that this isn't the kind of individual we want to represent us.

"But the biggest weakness is the coaches," Schultze continued. "This is a severe indictment, and I adhere to it. They seem not to have control or not to exercise control."

Schultze feels that fighting could be decreased.

"Is a hockey game more vigorous than a football game?" he asked. "You don't see this sort of thing in football, and the football fans wouldn't accept it."

"The natural reaction is to retaliate when you get clobbered. But not to react is part of the training one gets. The football players do this. It's a matter of attitude and approach to the thing.

"These are just possibilities," Schultze concluded. "How they could be instigated remains to be seen. We'll have some discussion on this, but whether anything will come of it, I don't know."



Gopher captain Frank Sanders (4) exchanges blows with Michigan's Gary Connelly during Friday's game.

Photo by Pete Freeman

Minnesota Daily

Tender . . . from page 16

half for some of the institutions involved. He emphasizes that today, intercollegiate athletics are constantly coming under attack, and that the NCAA must move to correct financial inconsistencies.

But when the proposal came up for discussion at the NCAA's January convention and later at the American Football Coaches' Association (AFCA) convention, it was blasted by many of the nation's foremost names in college football coaching. Thus, it was not voted on. Recently, the special meeting in the spring was cancelled.

"Apparently the climate isn't right to bring up the proposal this spring," Gopher athletic director Marsh Ryman said recently.

Ryman doesn't speak out against the proposal, and is unsure of its future. Gopher football coach Murray Warmath is dead set against the proposal. The Big Ten tried giving athletic tenders on the basis of need for four years, 1954-58, and Warmath has bad memories of it.

"It was a miserable failure," Warmath said. "We were the only conference to try it then, and during those four years it just killed us.

"It weakened us beyond recovery. It was the worst thing that ever happened to us. I totally disfavor it, and I have not talked to one coach who favors it."

Frank Broyles, head coach at Arkansas and Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty both agree with Warmath.

Ryman said, "Frankly, I don't know what is going to happen. There has been a lot of negativism expressed against this proposal from a contingent of coaches from the major colleges.

"Philosophically and theoretically I think the need factor has a lot of merit. But I think it is going to be extremely difficult to mechanize, and quite a number of people will oppose it—not just coaches."

"The sentiment being ex-

pressed now is against the proposal. The people in sympathy with it have been quiet, while those against it have been vehement in their opposition.

Warmath concluded, "The coaches' association is against it for several reasons. It simply doesn't solve the problem. We could economize in better ways.

"An important thing to remember is that giving aid based on need would take away the motivation for an athlete to excel. A scholarship gives an athlete prestige."

Warmath would just as soon not allow schools without football programs to vote on the proposal, because most of them would obviously vote in favor of it.

"I don't feel a school with-

out football should be allowed to vote on a football issue," Warmath said. "In this respect the NCAA is always going to have trouble. With 700 schools there just aren't enough common denominators among them. Maybe the NCAA should be split into two divisions, schools with football and those without."

Although the Bear Bryants, Bob Devaney and Murray Warmaths may hope for such a division, it isn't likely to come about, at least in the near future.

But it's a good bet that when the NCAA convention rolls around next January in Hollywood, Fla., there will be a distinct division between the big time coaches who favor the present aid formula and those representatives of other schools who are pushing for the need formula.

I-M Poll

Basketball

BIG TEN

1. Soulfur Strutters (6-0, did not play).
2. Psi Omega Reamers (6-0, beat Delta Tau Delta Ducks 52-49).
3. Territorial VA (7-0, beat Territorial XB 64-33).
4. Farm House I (6-0, did not play).
5. Delta Tau Delta Ducks (6-1, lost to Psi Omega Reamers 52-49).
6. Conquistadors (6-1, beat Phages 56-30).
7. Jurymen (5-1, did not play).
8. Gamma Eta Gamma Purple (5-1, beat Alpha Kappa Kappa Kryptorches 60-41).
9. Delta Kappa Epsilon (4-1, beat Beta Sigma Psi II 48-39).
10. Phi Delta Theta Blue (4-1, did not play).

LITTLE TEN

1. Deamon Deacons (7-0, beat Frontier VI 83-38).
2. Delta Theta Sigma I (6-0, beat Wheel Peters Out 42-34).
3. Saints (6-1, beat Sixty Niners 61-45).
4. Beta Sigma Psi II (4-1, lost to Delta Kappa Epsilon 48-39).
5. Frontier VI (6-1, lost to Deamon Deacons 83-38).
6. Alpha Kappa Kappa Kryptorches (5-1, lost to Gamma Eta Gamma Purple 60-41).
7. Buddenbrooks (6-1, lost to Phages 37-28).
8. Wheel Peters Out (5-1, lost to Delta Theta Sigma I 42-34).
9. Frontier V (5-1, beat ROTC Raiders 51-47).
10. Weaver Bottoms (5-1, beat Warheads 53-51).

I-M Slate

TODAY BASKETBALL

TIME	COURT	OPPONENT
6:40	WMS	Psi Omega Reamers vs Farm House I
	FH VII	SAE Foul Five vs Cunk-Q-Bines
	FH VIII	International Squad vs Theta Delta Chi
7:40	CH II	Lion Eaters vs Muscatel Musk
	FH VII	U of M Vets Club vs The Clippers
	FH VIII	Delta Tau Delta Barons vs Farm House III
8:40	CH II	Theta Chi Joy Boys vs Delta Tau Delta Tunas
	WMS	Lakers vs Celtics
	FH VII	P-Shooters vs MIE-ATO Go's
	FH VII	Purple Pizza Eat. vs NO OPPONENT
9:40	CH II	Brow Monsters vs Butcher Boys
	WMS	Terr. V A vs Soulfur Strutt.
	FH VII	Sigma Nu Ballers vs Pussitanimous Puss.

BOWLING

TIME	LANES	OPPONENT
8:15	5-6	Territorial IX and Centennial VII
	7-8	Territorial V

CLASS C

Territorial II 7-8

Territorial X and Frontier X 9-10

CLASS D

Territorial I-E and Territorial IV 11-12

Frontier VIII and Territorial III 13-14

HOCKEY

6:40 WMS

7:50 WMS

8:05 WMS

10:15 WMS

10:25 WMS

VOLLEYBALL

6:20 WMS

COURT

Beta Pi Phi Part Two vs Beta Pi Phi Heavies CH I

Geography vs Spikers CH IV

Delta Chi Federales vs SAE Banditos CH V

7:10 CH I

Medics vs Dr. Haug's Hi Fi Elit. CH IV

Volleyballers vs Please Prints CH V

8:00 CH I

Phi Chi Dirt vs Phi Beta Pi Pilose CH IV

Terr. V A vs Pioneer Mayo Y.Y. CH V

9:30 CH I

Delta Sigma Pi vs Phi Delta Chi CH IV

9:40 CH I

Lion Eaters vs Pancreatic Juices CH IV

SAM White vs Delta Upsilon CH IV

BEHAVIORAL GENETICS COLLOQUIUM

DR. EUGENE ROBERTS

Director, Division of Neurosciences
City of Hope Medical Center, Durate, California

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, at 3:30 p.m.
Room 313 Zoology

NEURO-TRANSMITTERS AND THE ETIOLOGY OF MENTAL ILLNESS



Spring break's coming up!
Let us make your reservation.

FREE SERVICE
ON ALL TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS
331-2300

UNIVERSITY
TRAVEL ADVISORS

307 OAK STREET S.E.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55414



HAVE A PIZZA TONIGHT
CHECK THE
STUDENT-STAFF DIRECTORY
FOR DELIVERIES

ST. PAUL CIVIC CENTER THEATRE

143 W. 4th St., St. Paul, Minn.

One week—Mon., March 8 thru Sat., March 13
Eves. 8:30 P.M.—Wed. & Sat. Matinees 2:30 P.M.

STUDENT DISCOUNTS - 50% OFF

All Seats - All Performances

REG. PRICE	STUDENT PRICE
\$7.50	\$3.75
\$6.50	\$3.25
\$5.50	\$2.75
\$4.50	\$2.25
\$3.50	\$1.75

GLORIA SWANSON in

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

"THE BEST BROADWAY PLAY OF THE SEASON!"

—Walter Kerr, N.Y. Times

SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE & DAYTONS
Please present your I.D. Card for Identification

GET YOUR HANDS ON A TOYOTA



YOU'LL NEVER LET GO!

ALL MODELS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AS LOW AS

\$1976.32

Bank Financing
Twin Cities Only Exclusive

TOYOTA DEALER

SCHRAMM'S TOYOTA INC.

2021 W. BROADWAY

522-3364

Across from The House of Television

come and talk with

James Kavanaugh

poet, former priest . . .
discussing the difficult
process of becoming
HUMAN

Thursday, March 4

Junior Ballroom

3rd floor, Coffman Union

12:15

No Charge — UBOG

PERSONAL

DON JUAN seeks Little Smoke-Allies. Call 225-3568 weekdays. M4

F. IN YW ski jac. 3-1-71. Mdlbk. 4th fl. TV Rm. Call 376-6442 or 6422 or return Phil and Bill. M4

APTS FURNISHED

6 MIN. TO CAMPUS
1 BR. \$100 Effcy. \$50. 336-3746 UC

2 BLKS to U. West Bk. New concrete apt. bldg. Indoor swimming, sauna, gym, balcony, security sys. \$165 mo. 331-2495, 1414 3 St. So. WQ

AVAIL. IMMED. E. Bank. New bldg. 2 br. apt. dishwasher, shag cprt. Priv. Bus to U. Sublease or lease from \$287 for 3 occupants. Call 331-2873. UC

VAN BUREN ST. 718. 1 & 2 br. Cptd. htd. Nr. U. 332-7968; 544-7030. UC

800 UNIV. S.E. Delux lrg. 1 bdrm., a.c. cptd. Sublet. 378-0396, 929-8563. UC

1 BR. APT. Carpeted, 3 blks. to St. P. campus. \$155/mo. 646-4412. F25

800 UNIV. S.E. Deluxe lrg. 1 bdrm., air cond., cptd. 378-0396, 929-8563. UC

ST. PAUL, SUMMIT AVE. 3 br. fully remodeled & cptd. 2 baths, firepl., all new appliances. Mar. 1. \$300. Htd. 774-7059. M3

BRIGHT & PLEASANT EFF. \$75. \$90. Also 1 br. \$105 incl. util. 1425 La Salle. 633-1878. M4

10 MIN. Bus to main campus—Studio 1 br. apt., priv. bath. \$115. 825-2233. M3

AVAIL. MAR. 15—Lge. lwr. duplex. 2 br. Ft. furn. 4 blk. to U. \$125. 378-1460. M3

1 BR. APT. Upstairs, 5 rms., a.c. util. pd. May be seen, 516 3rd Ave. S.E. Side door, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. \$135/mo. M8

4 BLOCKS from U. 5 rooms & basmt. Good old house. \$260/mo. 331-3064. M8

SUBLET FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Bus service to U. 336-9988. M8

APT. FOR 1 F. in nice, older house. Nr. U. Kit., laund., unique style woodwork, fireplace, window seat. \$125. 378-0274. M4

LG. EFFCY. Min. to U by car. \$80. Free pkg. 1500 2nd Av. S. 338-6236. M9

1 BR. FURN. Avbl. now. 1122 So. 6th St. 338-5991. M4

FREE ROOM w/club kit. + park for M. caretaker/mgr. across from U. Interviews. 331-3397 or 735-6181. M9

APTS UNFURNISHED

EAST BANK

AVAILABLE NOW

2 BDRM. APT. FIREPLACE BALCONY AIR CONDITIONING FULLY CARPETED DRAFERIES

UNFURNISHED \$230

Private Bus Service to Campus

CALL 332-6869 UC

SUBLEASE NEAR U. West. \$155 mo. 332-5025. Apt. #211, 1414 3 St. So. WQ

701 UNIV. New apt. cptd., a.c., off st. pkg. 1 bdrm. \$175. 378-1599. UC

2 BLKS. to U. West Bk. New concrete apt. bldg. Indoor swimming, sauna, gym, balcony, security sys. \$165 mo. 331-2495, 1414 3 St. So. WQ

48-27th AVE. S.E. Cptd., a.c., new apt. off-st. pkg. 1 bdrm. \$165. 339-5173. UC

NEWER 2 br. apt. Nr. U. \$175/mo. Air cond., cptd. 2921 30th Av. S. 335-8344. UC

615 15th AVE. S.E. New apt., a.c., off st. pkg. 1 bdrm. \$180. 331-4533. UC

LGE. 2 BR. Near Loring Pk. & Bus line. Lease \$155/mo. Avail. 3-15. Pking. avail. 335-5830. M3

2 SUBLET—1 br. apt. Monroe House. \$175/mo. 336-8752. Avail. March 1. UC

UPPER DUPLEX—W. Bank. 2 br. 3 men. Pty. furn. \$165 util. pd. 336-6368. UC

1ST FLOOR apt. All util. pd. \$130/mo. 474-7041. UC

PROSPECT PARK—Nice 2 br. duplex. Gar. Mar. 1. Full Basement, free washer-dryer. \$210. No lease. 331-9328. M3

2 BR. DUPLEX. 14th Ave. So. \$150. L.E.F. Enterprises. 24 hrs., 333-7007. M4

810 8TH ST. S.E. #3. 1 br. unfur. apt. 331-4809, 373-0130. M4

1327 7th St. S.E.—1 bdrm. off st. pkg. \$180/mo. A.C. Immed. 378-0082. UC

Near the University

MONROE HOUSE

Interstate 94 at Riverside
2300 E. Franklin
Res. Mgr. 333-0632

NO VACANCIES NOW

Reservations now for March 1
1 bdrm., apt. unf. from \$185, Furn. \$215
2 bdrm., apt. unf. from \$225, Furn. \$260

PRIVATE BUS SERV.

to U. of M., Fairview, St. Mary's and downtown Mpls.

Carpeting & Draperies
Central Heat & Air-Conditioning
Security/Intercom System
Heated Swimming Pool
Saunas
Dishwasher (optional)

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SUBLET LUX. 2 blks. U. West. 1414 S. 3 St. Apt. 313. 338-3906 CL 5-7. M11

LOVELY NEW 1 Br. apt. Fully cptd. Sec. Sys., etc. Avbl. Apr. 1. 1117 7th St. S.E. 331-8299. M3

3 BR.—2 BR. or 1 Br.—Close to U.—New Bldg.—Reasonable. 338-0201. M5

1-2 BR. furn. & unfurn. 621 5th Ave. S.E. 3109 4th St. S.E. 335-6183, 331-8672, 926-0689. UC

2 BR. A/C. NEW BLDG. 515 5th St. S.E. 378-1592. M4

1501 MINNEHAHA

INTERSTATE 94 AT CEDAR
Res. Mgr. 335-3475

1 BDRM. UNFURN. FROM \$193

2 BDRM., 1 BATH

UNFURN. FROM \$228

2 BDRM. With 1 1/2 BATHS

UNF. \$238

Will furnish at slightly higher rate

PRIVATE BUS SERV.

Carpeting & Draperies
Central Heat & Air Conditioning
TV Security/Intercom System
Saunas and Exercise Rooms
Heated Swimming Pool
Dishwasher all apartments
Covered Parking with Heater
Outlets (Optional)

OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

WHY PAY RENT? Buy house or dup.— low down. Twin Town Realty, 331-7394. M8

Park Ave. • 1828 • \$105

Lge. 1 br. Newly dec. Ideal in-town location. 336-9298, 336-1796. M8

SUBLET 1 BR. Dkym. 331-7812. Avail. April 1st. M6

1ST AV & W. 15th nr. Guthrie & Loring Pk. Lg. attractive 2 br. in old unusual bldg. Cpl. Lease \$155/mo. 335-5830. M9

1 BR. APT., Pay balance March rent. Already moved. Help!!! 521-9985. M5

LGE. STUDIO Apt. 1015 8th St. S.E. \$85/mo. + util. 926-1277. M9

SUBLET LG. 1 br. effcy. apt. \$180/mo. 1327 7th St. Avail. immed. 378-0971. UC

ROOMMATES WANTED

2 BLKS. to U. W. Bank. Share apt. Indoor swimming, sauna, gym, security sys. 332-5025. 1414 3 St. So. WQ

1 M. undergrad to shr. apt. w/2 on W. Bank. Less than 1 blk. to U. \$45. 373-4658 or 338-2370 anytime. UC

1 M. TO shr. 2 br. apt. in Monroe Hse. w-2. 336-2991. F24

1 F. TO shr. br. in 6 br. house, 3 blks. to U. \$57/mo. incl. util. 331-6124. 611 14th Ave. S.E. UC

NEED 1 F. to shr. w/2. \$50/mo. Near St. Paul Campus. Mar. 15. 644-4528. M4

CPL. OR F. to shr. 4 br. house w/nice people. \$50/mo. incl. util. 588-5400. UC

11TH AVE. S.J.—37XX. Male college grad or stud. to shr. lrg. hse. in S. Mpls. 822-6764. M10

1 M. TO shr. 4 br. hse. Furn. 825-6617 after 6. M3

2 F. TO shr. lrg. house w/3. 8 blks. to U. \$52. 331-5095. M3

3 F. TO shr. house w/1. Avail. immed. 2514 E. 24th St. 729-6818 aft. 6 p.m. M3

7 GIRLS in lrg. 4 bdrm. hse. want a roommate. \$50. 378-1265. M3

1 F. TO shr. 2 br. furn. apt. w/3. Free bus serv. by Monroe. \$63.75/mo. 912 214 Ave. So. 336-6978. M3

1 L.H. M. to shr. 2 br. apt. w/2. \$25/ mo. + util. Bob or Ron, 529-9014. M3

1 F. TO shr. w/4. \$49/mo. 5 blks. to U. 331-6778. M3

WANTED GIRL 21+ to shr. new 1 br. apt. Near 36th & Rice w/1. \$85 each. Ask for Sherry, aft. 636-1195. M4

1 F. TO shr. w/2. Own room. \$49/mo. Close to U. 331-6538. M4

1-2 M. TO SHARE 2 bdrm. apt. w/1. Nr. campus. 618 Erie S.E. 331-2935. M4

IMMEDIATELY 1 or 2 F. to sh. w/1 or sublet 1 br. apt. Dkym. 378-0492. M4

F. WTD TO SH priv house w/m. Free rent for hsepkg. 888-3032. M5

1 M ROOMMATE to sh 1 br. apt. No rent til April 1st. Rides furn. to U. Call 822-4555. M5

NEED ONE more girl to share spacious 2 bedroom apt. on West Bank. Bus service to campus. Call 338-6867 after 5. M8

1 M. TO shr. 2 br. apt. w/3. \$75/mo. Furn. Monroe House. 338-0830. UC

MALE TO shr./1. 2 rm. apt. \$40. 1215 Wash. So. #12 aft. 3. 18-21. M3

2 F. TO shr. w/1. \$55. Avail. now. 407 7th St. S.E. 339-3397 eve. M8

2 ROOMMATES to lrg. br. in priv. hse. 27th & 40th Av. S. \$40 ea. + shr. util. 721-5970. M11

1 F. TO shr. w/3. 2 br. Furn. S.E. Area. 335-8135 after 5. M8

2 GIRLS to shr. w/2. 2 br. duplex. \$40 each. 378-1595, 331-7040. M3

1 M. TO shr. 4 br. house. Pref. 21+ \$65/ mo. No util. 331-8934 aft. 5. UC

3 TO SHR. lrg. 4 bdrm. house w/2 F. \$43.75+. 1030 12th Av. S.E. 378-1773. M6

1 F. TO shr. apt. w/3 on Inter-campus. 38.75 mo. ear 645-8995. M5

FURN. AIR COND., cptd., 1 blk. to campus. Priv. pkg. 339-1330 a. 5. M9

1 TO SHR. w/1 Bgn. Spring Qtr. 1 bdrm. apt. 331-8279 Dhiren. M9

1-2 F. TO shr. 2 br. apt. w/1. Nr. cam- pus. Call Betty, 647-0228 aft. 5. M5

1 F. ROOMMATE \$55/mo. on inter- campus bus or walk to U. 331-0199. M4

1 GIRL TO shr. furn. house w/3. Spr. & Summer avail. M. 22. No rent til Apr. 21. 331-8955. Close to U. M9

1-2 F. TO shr. lge. 2 br. apt. w/2. Come 1327 7th St. S.E. #102 or Call 378-1174. Good location. M9

TO SHARE 4 bedroom house with 3 M. + 1 F. 34 Arthur S.E. 338-1354. M9

4 BLKS. TO U. 1 M. 21+ Sr. or Grad. Furn 8 rm. duplex w/balcony + off st. pkg. \$50 + util. 331-8354. M11

1 F. TO shr. w/3. Dkym. area. Elaine, 221-1112. Aft. 4:30, 331-1686. M9

1 F. TO shr. house. 21+ \$45. 2 blocks to U. 331-8837. M9

F. TO SHR w/3. Lge. 2 br. apt. Nr. U. \$45/mo. Call evs. 335-8496. M9

ROOMS FOR RENT

MALES: 1 lg. sgl. & 1 lg. dbl. w/refrig. in room, kit. w/util. pd. Pking. ad-joins U. Mr. Lee, 336-5028. WQ

ROOM & BOARD in Frat House. \$110/ mo. 515 10th Av. S.E. Ph. 331-7901. UC

ROOMS FOR GIRLS. Close to U. Call aft. 8 p.m. 331-5732. UC

ROOMS—low hassel, club kit. Stnd. glass—Good Pco.—Nr. U. 332-1711. UC

MAR. 1ST—1416 7th St. S.E. 2 girls. Club kit. & Laundry. Call 331-2139. UC

2F. FOR Rooming House. Firepl., util., recroom, club kit., \$48/m. 501 5th & 5th S.E. Candy, 331-9873. UC

NEED ROOM & FOOD SPRING QTR. GIRLS? 331-2056. M8

F. CLEAN ROOM—Close to U. Kitch. Avail. now. \$49. Chris, 331-3223. M8

GIRLS—Close to U. Sgls. & Dbls. Spr. Qtr. Kitch., laund., tele. 331-3797 or 735-6181. M8

MEN—ACROSS from Sanford—kitch., laund., rec. rm. \$49. 735-6181. M8

ROOM FOR GIRL—Club kitchen, near U. 788-0135. M11

FOR F. Avail. immed. Lge. sgl., nicely furn. rm. in house w/kitch., laund. Nr. U. 378-0274 evs. or wkends. M4

PRIV.—SHR. kitch., etc. Avail. now. Call 331-9175 (after 5 p.m. 373-2647). M8

RM. FOR GIRL. Close & clean. Kit. & laund. incl. 331-6818 aft. 5. M9

SGL. ROOM for girl non-smoker. Call 331-8073. M3

F. CLEAN ROOM—Close to U. Kitch. Avail. now. \$49. Chris, 331-7505. M3

FREE ROOM for M. caretaker/mgr. Across from U. Must be 21. Interview 331-3797, 735-6181. M9

FOR RENT

RENT IT CENTER
TV-PHONO-Radio-misc. items. FE 8-2777, 419 14th Ave. S.E. UC

STORE FOR RENT: 1023 8th St. S.E. Gd. for art studio, etc. 25'x60'. \$85/ mo. + util. 926-1277. M3

LG. 5 BR. FURN. hse. close to U hosp. \$375. 331-3344, 331-1966. UC

NEW 1 BR. avail. for sublease April 1. Call 338-8129. M4

IMM. SUBLEASE for apt. 701 University S.E. Util. pd. 1 mo. Free rent, 1 lge. Br., A.C. 378-0655 before 3:00 p.m. M5

GARAGE—NEW dbl. (Dinkytown) Pkg. or storage. \$10/mo. ea. side. 926-3057. M3

HELP WANTED

WESTERN

TEACHERS EXCHANGE

SINCE 1919

—Minnesota—

—Midwest, West, Alaska—

—Canada, Hawaii—

All Levels—All Fields

and

NATIONWIDE

COLLEGE PLACEMENTS

We think the teacher surplus is highly exaggerated for those who can consider leaving the T.C. area. You will have a vacancy list individually tailored to your needs the instant you register with us. Contact us—and take a look. Open Sat. 'til noon.

COME, WRITE OR CALL

Registered Placement Counselor
CECELIA GOSLIN, MGR.

Western Teachers Exch.

215 Plymouth Bldg., Mpls.

332-8604

Member in N.A.T.A.

Mpls. Chamber of Commerce

FIGHT POLLUTION & earn money. Sell Shaklee Products pt. time. High commissions & bonuses. Call 545-5015. M8

\$480 - \$600
SALES MGMT. TRNEE. Neat appear., car necessary. Call Mr. Barendt at 827-5761 for apt. WQ

NEED PART-TIME MEN. Flex. hours. Call 226-1039. WQ

ATTENTION: Male studts., part-time work. Earn \$50-\$75/wk. Call 721-6430. WQ

PT. TIME day or nt., men or women. Earn up to \$78.60 per wk. No investment. Work local. 827-3871. M2

SHARP GAL
BUNNY TYPE

We are in need of 3 very sharp women who want an opportunity for management. Our firm is 200 yrs. old & is going to employ women for the first time in Mpls.-St. Paul. But first we need a good female management staff. No experience needed, complete training given. If you meet our requirements, we guarantee

\$650 per month

An excellent income awaits a chosen few. All company benefits. These are permanent positions w/a secure future.

PERSONALLY STYLED RINGS and things of gold, silver or brass. Priced for students. Neal Nye, 225-8835 evenings. **WQ**

TIRES—Firestone, Dunlop, Pirelli Lee, Continental, Mount & balanced. Discount prices. 922-9922. **WQ**

A heavy cut is a light trim at stadium barber. 308 Oak across from Campus Theater. 331-8579. **WQ**

IMPOVERISHED STUDENT Photography: Portraits, Commercial, Publicity Studio/location — eves, 339-6495, 377-4705. **WQ**

COLOR wedding photography by Paulson. 338-4506 anytime. **UC**

HAND CROCHETED & Knit. 825-9182. **WQ**

FREE TOWING—Junked or wrecked Cars. Call 377-3814. **UC**

GUITAR STUDY, Adv. & Bg. jazz rock folk r&b edw. Dinkytown, 339-6270. **M1**

GUYS & DOLLS—1st drink 1/2 price I.D. Bob McNamara's Lounge, Univ. & Cent. **WQ**

774-3977 FOR ROCK FESTIVAL AMATEUR BANDS FOR ROCK FESTIVAL, 774-3977 **M5**

CALL MARCIA, 373-3955, for info on U Senate, MSA, College Boards, Pub Board. File by Mar. 5. **M5**

SEATS STILL avail. to Mallorca, Spain, Mar. 20-28. \$325 incl. trans., rm. & Brd. Free car. 231 CMU. 373-0180. **M11**

MEN long hair is in. Have it shaped Harvard Barbers, 604 Wash. Ave., 331-3739. Next to Big Mike's. **M11**

KING SIZE Water Mattress, \$39. ppd., finest quality, guaranteed. Manufacturer seeks local distributor. Contact Steve Boone, Industrial Fabrics, Inc., 735 So. Fidalgo St., Seattle, Washington 98102, (206) 763-8911. **M8**

THE NOTED BEARDED PIANO tuner is still at work; and is still the least costly. 336-1991. **M11**

GUITAR INSTRUCTION? We offer all styles, as taught by Dave Ray, Dean Cranros, Dean Carr, Roy Alstad, Dan Ziemann, etc. 336-1991. West Bank School of Music. **M11**

DON'T SWEAT—will write paper to suit needs—Mark, 225-4382. **M4**

WANTED! GUYS 'N GALS to live in our Bellbottoms. Everybody buys them at The Arcade. 5th St., Mpls. **M4**

FOR SALE

CASSETTE or REEL TAPES MADE. Huge rock-folk-blues selection 75c to 85c per album. 823-0128. **WQ**

CALCULATORS & adding machines. Remington, Friden, etc. Rebuilt, guaranteed. Cheap. 771-4269 days. 338-3791 eves. Will rent. **WQ**

SAVE—FACTORY TO YOU UNFINISHED FURNITURE CEDAR LAKE FURNITURE INC. THE UNPAINTED PLACE. Desks, Chests, Bookcases, Chairs 336-5200 1601 Hennepin **WQ**

STEREO 4 speed solid state. Complete units w/spkrs., 7 only. Consoles & components, current models. Trade ins, close-out repossessions. \$45; \$65. Terms. 729-9314 any time. **UC**

TV SETS with warr. \$20-\$65. 2917 16th Ave. So. 722-9442. **M4**

RCA 8 track tape player in gd. cond. Terms. 377-1772. **UC**

1 GIBSON BASS amplifier, \$100. Call 331-6915. **F26**

FRONTIER DORM Contract. Spr. Qtr. 373-8981. **UC**

ACOUSTIC 5A, 500 watt amplifier. \$90. 2 yrs., gd. cond. Peter, 331-4794. **M1**

SKI BOOTS. Men's 8 1/2 and Skis. 888-2884 after 6. **M3**

2 DORM Contracts in dbl. rm. Sprg. Qtr. Terr. Hall. 373-8623. **M3**

STEREO—150 wt. Eico Amp. BSR Changer, Allied 12" 3-way spkrs. Reas. Call Jack, 825-0088. **M3**

2 M. FRONTIER Dorm Contracts. Avail. immed. 373-6785. **M3**

NIKKO AM/FM receiver, Maximus spkrs., Miracord Chngr., Viking Tp. Deck, Pioneer Hdphns. 335-1098. **M3**

AR 8-TRACK tape player, Home Converter Unit Tapes. Cheap. Bruce, 699-7076 afternoons. **M3**

5-PIECE Ludwig Drum Set w/real Ziljan Cymbal. Call 331-3976. **M3**

\$10 CASH + dbl. rm. for price of 1 F. Middlebrook contract Spring. 376-6589. **M3**

STEREO COMPONENT System JBL dual, Sansui. Call 789-3354. **M4**

HEAD SL 205, exc. cond. \$70 w/marker bds. \$90. 373-3055, 822-1934 eves. **M4**

MANDOLIN—Round back—\$40. Call 938-7381 after 5. **M4**

MEN'S SKI BOOTS, size 9 + tree sweaters ski pants & windbreaker. 633-6423. **M5**

TERR. DORM. contra. avail. immed. for discount rate. 373-6363 aft. 11:30 p.m. **M5**

CASH & CARRY sale of used furn. and misc. items at inventory warehouse, 1809 5th St. S.E., Mpls. campus Mar. 2, 3, 4 & 5 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. **M3**

SCOTT 382 AM, FM solid state amp. 2 Fischer xp 7" spkrs., best offer. 332-7054 **M5**

DOUBLE BED \$50, portable typewriter \$25, almost new. 338-4422. **M5**

FOLK GUITAR Suneson's, 1611 E. Lake St. 724-0615 **M11**

JUDO COATS—Blk Belt. Best offer. 698-2673 after 5. **M8**

TUXEDO—42 short. Worn twice. Shirt & studs, cuff l. incl. 698-2673. **M8**

AMPEX 861 Tape Rec., Honda 50. 335-0830. **M8**

MIDDLEBROOK M. Contract for Spr. Very quiet. 376-6386 or 789-4647. **M8**

2 M. MIDDLEBROOK dorm cntrs. Avail. immed. or Sp. Qtr. 376-6419. **UC**

F. MIDDLEBROOK dorm contract. Spr. Qtr. Call aft. 9:30 p.m. 376-6594. **M8**

MIDDLEBROOK HALL—2 dorm cntrs. in dbl. rm. 376-6457. **UC**

GIRL'S 5-SPD. Schwinn, under yr. Excl. cond. 545-5074. **M3**

3 WEDDING DRESSES, new styles, sizes 8 to 10. 781-3997. **M8**

2 HAIR TICKETS, Mar. 6 aft. Call after 5 p.m. Before Fri. 331-7589. **M3**

ALTO-SAX, Conn. 6-B, exc. cond. \$200. 823-4759 aft. 6 p.m. **M8**

HARMONY STRATATONE Elec. Guitar + 40 watt amp. Perf. cond. never really been used. \$100. 376-6425. **M4**

FULL DBL. ROOM at Territorial. Call now, 373-6507. Great Place! **M11**

SANFORD DORM Contract—Spring— Single room. Call 373-6697. **M8**

ESTATE SALE: 3141 Harriet Av. S. Old & antique furn., junkie, dishes. All cheap & lots of misc. items inc. Oriental rugs, cloth. Piles of stuff to look thru. **M3**

SPORT & HEALTH CLUB life memb. 922-1533 eves. **M8**

SKIERS: ROSEMOUNT Ski Boots, \$91. New all sizes. Fitted & warranted. 925-1446. **M8**

TENOR SAXE. Exc. cond. Best offer. 560-0574. **M8**

GAS RANGES. Great cond. Cheap. 339-4474. **M4**

MEN'S Dorm Cont. DISCOUNT! Territorial H. 533-4461, 373-6382. **M8**

TRUMPET—Doc Severinsen by Getzen. Exc. cond. 373-6823 anytime. **M8**

VR-17 SKIS/Rotomas. 200 cm SI. Used 10 times. \$130. 373-6986. **M3**

SANFORD CONTRACT for Sale. Spr. Qtr. 373-8739. **M9**

RAICHLER RED BOOTS. Used 2 mo. Exc. cond. \$85. 454-1442. **M9**

KODAK CAROUSEL 600 Slide Proj. \$35. Minolta 16 Mini Camera, \$20. 338-0071. **M9**

MOVING SALE—'67 VW, twin bed, desks, tables, chairs, skis, misc. 331-1401. **M3**

1 TICKET to Hair, \$6.50. Greg, 869-0804. **M4**

ADIDAS JOGGING SHOES, size 11. \$10. Call 373-8539 or see at A290 Mayo. **M3**

COMSTOCK CONTRACT avbl. Spr. Qtr. Sgl. rm. Debbie, 537-4056. **M9**

F. ZOWIE, really nice room for sale. Centennial Hall. 373-0541. **M5**

WATER BEDS. Come in and try it. Aquarius Aqua Sleeper, 1409 E. Lake Street. 724-1183. **M11**

ELGIN 8-TRACK Ptbl. tape player. 16 tapes, \$65. Call 721-7601. **M9**

HUMAN HAIR FALL 30". Dk. brown. Retail \$120. Best offer. 721-7601. **M9**

1/2 F. MIDDLEBROOK Contract. Cheap! 376-6700 or 378-0074. **M9**

16MM SOUND projector \$90. Stereo with AM/FM tuner \$95. 336-7589. **M5**

TV 21" for \$25. Also 17" port. \$35. Both exc. cond. 788-4596 aft. 6 p.m. **M4**

CHAIR, LARGE wing. Gd. cond. \$20. 331-8700 after 6 p.m. **M4**

COMSTOCK CONTRACT 1/2 lge. dbl. + surprise!!!! 373-7354. **M5**

PIONEER GIRL'S Dorm Contract. Spr. 373-6021. **M3**

1970 YAMAHA 250cc Enduro, \$599. Call 336-0866 eves. Perf. cond. **M5**

HOMES FOR SALE

TIRED OF Landlord Hassle? 2 br. 10x55 mobile home, cptd. 484-8836. **M4**

580 OTIS AVE., 1 blk. fr. River Dr. Immaculate, stylish 3 br. Rambler, Central Air, 2 fireplaces, beautiful lot. Bob's Travers, 698-7919, The Rothchild Co., 699-1366. **M5**

2 BR. HOUSE: Walk to Campus. Liv. rm., din. rm., full finished basement. \$17,500. 331-1112. **M10**

AUTOS FOR SALE

'69 DODGE CORONET 500 Convert. 29,000 mi. Exc. cond. \$1995. 644-1612. **M3**

FOREIGN AUTO ENGINES REBUILT PORSCHE, VW, VOLVO, LOTUS, ROVER, JAGUAR, ALFA, MERCEDES-BENZ, BMW, BMC MINI, SAAB, PEUGEOT, TRIUMPH, MASSERATI, FERRARI. **GUARANTEED—WE STAND BEHIND OUR WORK. FREE TOW-IN. D & D UNLIMITED—690-1738** **WQ**

1970 BLACK NOVA SS, 350 cu. inch, 4 spd. trans. Call 459-9671. **UC**

'69 ROADRUNNER—645-9558. M3

'69 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE. 7000 mi. Exc. cond. 331-7944. **M3**

'61 CHEV WAGON. Rad., auto. trans. \$200. 225-3221. **M3**

67 CAMARO RS, AT, V8, PS, tape, Call 376-7112 or 544-3466. **M4**

'64 FORD 2 dr. Exc. winter starting, must sell. \$240. 933-2291. **M4**

69 GTO, auto., p.s., p.b., posi., exc. cond. 331-7139 **M5**

64 LeMANS 2 dr HT, V-8, auto., p.s., buckets. \$375. 331-8848. **M5**

69 OPAL WGN. 1900 - exc. cond., 30,000 miles, \$1,500. 331-8030. **M5**

'68 RAMBLER AMER. 4-dr., auto., radio. One owner. \$1100. 698-2673 aft. 5. **M8**

'69 MGB. 15,000 mi. Gd. Cond. 560-7068. **M8**

'65 FOR ECONOLINE. Side doors & V-Clean. Witte Garage. 1821 Wash. S. **M8**

'62 PORSCHE COUPE 356B. 331-7847. **M8**

'67 OLDS 442. \$700. 332-4778. Air-Lift Shocks, Radio. **M8**

'70 PONTIAC LAMANS SPORT. Immaculate cond. 636-4814. **M8**

1955 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup. Exc. cond. \$450. 338-0071. **M9**

'66 VW SQUAREBACK. Radio, new tires, hitch, excel. mech. \$1150 or best offer. 335-2095. **M9**

'63 MERCURY MONT. PS, PB, AT, exc. cond. No rust. Minor trans. trbl. Leaving country. Must sell cheap. Make offer. 378-0308 aft. 5:30. **M4**

MUST SELL '67 GTO. Leaving for service Sat. Make offer. 339-2864. **M5**

'66 MUSTANG 289. Red convert. Gd. cond. Best offer. 455-8996. **M5**

'63 VW Bug. \$350. 455-6106. **M5**

'56 OLDS. Gd. beater. \$90 takes it. 225-4385. **M5**

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Grey briefcase with Fed. Income Tax text, code, & notes. \$15 reward. Rovick 544-5688. **M4**

LOST: '68 Edison Boy's Class Ring. Call 781-3841 or 789-6678. **M8**

FOUND: LADY'S Watch. Vic. Johnston, Friday. Claim Rm. 321, Johnston. **M3**

LOST: GOLD Timex Watch w/expansion band. Reward. 222-7641 eves. **M5**

LOST: WHITE & blk. Springer. W. B. 338-4042 eves. **M5**

LOST: BLACK wool scarf w/blue & yellow stripes. 2 weeks ago, 203 Folwell. 332-4836, 376-7142. **M5**

ORCHESTRAS

CHRIS KALOGERSON. 935-9065. **WQ**

PASSENGERS WANTED

LEAVING FOR MEXICO March 19th, returning for Spring Quarter. Need riders to share exp. Round trip. Very reasonable. 471-7074. **M3**

NEED RIDER to L.A. Call Tom, 339-6912. Leaving Mar. 4. **M3**

GOING TO D.C. area. 3-14-15. 1 or 2 to shr. expenses. 331-8089. **M9**

RIDES WANTED

NEED RIDE TO BOS. or N.Y. spr. brk. Share exp. and driving. 922-2849. **M4**

TO VICINITY Indianapolis. Spg. Brk. Aft. 3-17. Will Pay. 339-1902. **M4**

RIDE FOR TWO to Cal.—Around Mar. 12 Will shr. exp. Chris, 698-4914. **M4**

1 F. NEEDS ride to West Coast. Share \$, Leave anytime—urgent. 338-5907 after 5. **M9**

TO BOS. Sp. Break. Leave aft. 3-17. shr. driv./exp. Anita, 331-3681. **M11**

STUDENT WANTS ride to N. Orleans or points north around Mar. 19. Will pay. 338-1586. **M9**

2 F. RIDE to Cal. around Mar. 17. Will shr. exp. Mary 455-4019. **M9**

NEED RIDE to Boston this week. Share exp. Sara, 922-7741. **M5**

2 GIRLS ND. rd. trip ride to Denver or Phx. Spr. Brk. \$, 373-7300. **M4**

WANTED

LONDON CERTIFIED Pianist wishes to teach elementary & beginning levels. Reasonable. 331-3515. **WQ**

WALLIN BUYS junked cars & trucks. More \$\$. 537-7466. **WQ**

WANTED: Recent Bio-Chem 2 Finals. \$10. 488-5662. **M3**

WILL DO IRONING, mending, sewing, lt. tp., 10 key work. 374-1954. Beth. **M4**

HELP! I need the book Excep Psych by Underwood. Will pay top \$, Call 729-7405 or 721-2607 day or nites. **M8**

LICENSED DAY CARE in my home. 646-2029. **M5**

"HAIR" TICKETS wanted for the week-end. Call 373-3028 after 5. **M5**

WANTED: 2 tickets to Hair—Anytime—Call Lane—378-0317 after 5. **M3**

4 LIGHTFOOT Tickets. will pay dearly. Call Joy, 644-5066. **M5**

TICKETS TO Lightfoot Concert. Call Barb, 373-6059 or 373-6217. **M5**

GORDON LIGHTFOOT Tickets—Will pay extra—373-6115. **M5**

WANTED: CHEAP piano. Will come and get. Joe, 644-4684, leave mes. **M3**

ACTRESS FOR Satirical Review Co. Call bet. 1-3, 374-5412. **M8**

GOLDEN RETRIEVER mixed puppies, 9 wks. old. 721-3130. **M8**

TUTORING

Gr. Stdnts will tutor U/L Divn. courses in Math, Phy, Stat, Comp Prg, Chem & Mech. Eng. Hrs., rates to suit. 338-3359 aft. 5 p.m. **M8**

BABYSITTING 3-5 yrs. Vic. 40th St. & 40th Av. S. 724-3938. **M3**

AM STILL looking for 1 or 2 "Hair" tickets. Please? 789-6755. **M3**

3-SPD. BIKE—cheap. 777-5852. **M4**

2 HAIR TICKETS for sat. Wish 2 trade + cash for Thurs. or Fri. 935-5100, Ext. 205, Jim. **M4**

FINAL OR NOTES for Community Health. Will pay. 533-8097. **UC**

FLORIDA BOUND? Will pay up to \$50 (and furn. trailer) etc. for transporting motorcycle. 338-7264. **M5**

VOLUNTEER: Spend time with North-side teenagers. Share your abilities. 529-9267, Doug Perry. Credit? **M5**

MISCELLANEOUS

NATIVE GERMAN wishes to tutor Ger- man. 886-6321. **WQ**

2 WK student tour of Russia next summer. More info at CMU. 373-0180. **WQ**

CHECK WITH us for info on MSA summer charters to Europe. All Guaranteed departures. 373-0180. **231 CMU.**

825-7770 CAR START 861-1230 24 hr. **WQ**

SUMMER EUROPE—BOEING 707 JET N.Y./Lon. R/T 6/15-9/9 \$199; 6/29-8/28 \$219 Chic./Lon. R/T 6/21-9/16 \$239; 7/8-8/25 \$239 Call Minn. Student Flights (Aft. 5 p.m.) (612) 645-2859 (Open only to U of M students and faculty and family—price based on 94 seats) SprQtr

PASSPORT & APPLICATION PHOTOS cheap & fast, aft. or eve. 644-3211. **WQ**

GUITAR LESSONS, folk & blues. Call Matt, 823-8018. **UC**

AT STADIUM BARBER, your haircut is personal. **WQ**

EUROPEAN SUMMER NOMADS: MOST ECON. WAY to Europe. Also substantial reduct. on auto travel. European Odyssey, Winsted, Mn. 55395. **WQ**

LOSE WEIGHT!

Stop smoking & relieve tension. Immed' results w/hypnosis. 920-7805. **WQ**

BOARD \$12/wk. 515 10th Av. S.E. Ph. 331-7931. **UC**

EXPERIENCED Income Tax Service. Call 927-9227 after 6 p.m. **WQ**

BIG MOUNTAIN calls you to ski. Info. 373-1051. **UC**

BEADS, YARNS—Weaving & Knitting. Wax, Dyes, & Leather Supplies. Earth Works, 407, Cedar Ave. **UC**

ACAPULCO TRIP—Spr. Break. Only 25 spaces avail. 926-1041. \$248. **M3**

MATH TUTOR, 5 yrs. experience. Le Fuller, NPS inst. 333-7007. **M4**

CLOTHING, MR. & MRS., sweaters, shirt, pantsuits, dresses, etc. 339-4398. **M5**

JOB HUNTING? Resumes prepared by an exper. Personnel interviewer. 825-8530. **M5**

FREE! Affectionate black cat with unique personality. 781-1361. **M5**

FRATERNITIES are part of the U. Community. Men's Lounge CMU 7-9 p.m. Fri. **M5**

CONTRARY TO popular belief fraternities are not dead. 325 CMU 11-2, Thurs. **M4**

SKI TRIPS TO Aspen — 7 nights lodg- ing — 6 days tow tickets, \$155, leave Mar. 19 — return Mar. 28, trans. incl. 374-1592. **M3**

PASSPORT PHOTOS fast, 5 for \$3. eve. & wknd. 339-1207, 822-3539. **M5**

DON'T CALL this number. 646-7585. **M5**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOE'S CLOTHING STORE 1/2 Block North of Depot on Glenwood \$10-\$12 Belts & Body Shirts—Now \$6 Plus 25% Off to any U of M or High School Student. Open 'til 7 p.m. & 8 p.m. on Mon. and Thurs. 333-2045

PREGNANCY PRESENTS PROBLEMS? Call Birthright, 333-2397. **WQ**

ORIG. DESIGN jewelry & wedding bands custom made. Lucki, 335-1307. **WQ**

MIAMI — BUENOS AIRES — Miami, June 25-Aug. 25. \$300. 373-0180. 231 CMU. **WQ**

SAFE ANSWERS on birth control, abortion, VD, sterilization, morn. aft. pill. 6-9 p.m. 331-7891, 332-0744. **WQ**

REPUBLICANS—THE CHS OFFICE IS 227 CMU, OPEN 11-2, M-F. **WQ**

DO MINN. winters give you a pain? They do us so we're going to Spain. Care to join us? Mar. 20-28. Hotels, meals, car. \$299. 231 CMU. 373-0180. **WQ**

STADIUM BARBER SHOP 308 Oak St. across from Campus Theater open Tues.-Sat. 331-8579. **WQ**

JOIN THE LAW SKI TRIP JACKSON HOLE, 3/20-3/28 \$122. CALL 822-6535, 866-1993 **UC**

SPRING BREAK Fun trip to Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach. For information call Doug at 435-7026. \$60 round trip. **M11**

GREECE

7 WEEK SUMMER TRAVEL-STUDY COST \$750. TRAVEL ROOM, BOARD, TUITION. DATE: JUNE 20-AUGUST 10 5 weeks on Skopelos Island. Live w/ Greek family. Study modern Greek folk dancing, classical Greek civilization art. Excursion by Claque to Skiathos & Skyros; Charter flight to Amsterdam & train via Munich to Athens. Tour may be joined in Amsterdam or Athens. Cost adjustments made. Write PR V. Christides, Dept. of Classics. Phone 331-6657; 373-3873. **M5**

SKI JACKSON HOLE SPNG. BRK. \$145 PKG. CALL 378-1146. C.T.I. **UC**

NEW COURSE ON DRUGS for 3 credits. Spring Quarter. To apply, contact Kurt Meyers. Living Learning Center, 373-9906 or Jim Rothenberger DISC 226 CMU 376-7190. **M5**

PSYCH & EL ED majors interested in Mother's Morning Off program in low-income community either to lead & counsel mothers or run planned play for children. Call Fran 331-8676 or leave name & phone. **M4**

PRO vs. ANTI PEACE CORPS RAP. 7:30 p.m. Wed. Int. Center Mac, Wed., Mar. 3. **M3**

IF YOU FEEL FAR FROM GOD, GUESS WHO MOVED? LET'S TALK ABOUT IT. CALL THE BETHANY PHONE 1-11 p.m. 331-1632. **M5**

BETHOVEN: missa solemnis, free, Mar. 3, 8:00. Northrop U of M cho civic orch. Kurt Ardler cond. **M13**

SKI RAIL SPRING BREAK — ski Mar. 21-26, \$123 incl. trans., lift, lodging, 1 meal for 6 days-nites. 373-7604. **M12**

SKOGIE + THE Flaming Pachucos, original rock. Info. 941-2409. **M3**

FILE NOW U Senate, MSA, College Boards, Union Boards, Pub Board. Info at Sab, CMU, WBU, SPSC, 373-3955. Deadline Mar. 5. **M5**

LONELY? NEED a family? New multi-generational commune being formed. Huge Kenwood house. Lots of rm. for both priv. & sociability. Steinvur Grand. Pref. strong interest in environ., lib-rad. viewpoint & sense of humor. Handyman & garden buff partie. welcome. for more info call 374-5518. **M8**

LIVE TOGETHER and help each other lose weight, possible LLC credit. Please call 331-8381 after 9 p.m. or before 10 a.m. Dave. **M4**

BOUNCE FOR BEATS—Thur. & Fri. 24 hrs. 7th & Nic. with the Sam's. **M4**

HAVE YOU formed your opinion of fraternities? Hear ours. 325 CMU 11-2, Thurs. **M4**

STUDENTS—NEED assistance in passing subjects? Tutor service avbl. cheap! 540-4261. Aft. 6, 535-4928. **M9**

WESTERN BELT BUCKLES

Largest display in Twin Cities. 500 display Western Buckles. While they last 97c ea. Limit 6. No dealers, please. Sale starts today. HURRY. DUBLE AA WESTERN STORE, 136 No. Concord St., So. St. Paul. Open 7 days a week, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Or phone 451-1900 any day. **M9**

FRATS ARE NOT archaic greek letters. Find out what they are. 325 CMU 11-2, Thurs. **M4**

WASHINGTON WORKSHOP — Politics of Social Welfare. Mar. 20-27. Credits avail. Contact Anita Sues, 6-9 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Fri. 335-3346. **M5**

PIE-EATING Contest! After Skeewak-sur's Meeting tonight. Join us at 9:00 at the St. Paul Student Center. Rooms 202-4-6. **M3**

NORTH COUNTRY FOOD CO-OP is opening on 22nd & Riverside. Tired of paying high prices for food? Show your support. Buy 1 share of common stock (\$2) at W. Bank Union, 110 Anderson Hall. **M5**

JOHN FAHEY IN CONCERT Mon., Mar. 8th at 8 p.m. St. Paul Stndt. Center. Advance tickets avail. Rm. 2, Stndt. Center, 205 Coffman, Oblivion Record Shop, & West Bank Union. \$2.00. Info. 373-1051. **M8**

A STUDENT REGENT? If interested in being one or working for the appointment of a student, come to 110 Anderson, WBU. **M4**

NBC WHITE PAPER REPORT: "THE MIGRANT" 11:15 110 And. H. **M3**

WBU PRESENTS A SYMPOSIUM ON THE MIGRANT WORKERS 11:15-1:00 110 And. H. **M3**

IS COKE THE REAL THING? FIND OUT TODAY 110 ANDERSON, 11:15 **M3**

IS COKE THE REAL THING?

COCA-COLA OWNS SNOW-CROP, HI-C, AND MINUTE MAID
ORANGE DRINKS, AND SOME PEOPLE CLAIM THEY OWN
2500 MIGRANT WORKERS.

MIGRANT WORKERS ARE PEOPLE.
BUT DO PEOPLE CARE ABOUT THE MIGRANTS?

FIND OUT TODAY AND TOMORROW

when

WEST BANK UNION PRESENTS

A SYMPOSIUM ON THE MIGRANTS

WEDNESDAY

FILM: "THE MIGRANT," NBC WHITE PAPER REPORT
DISCUSSION AND QUESTIONS:
REV. PAUL WILSON, FLORIDA MINISTRY FOR MIGRANTS
NEWLON LLOYD, FLORIDA MIGRANT WORKER AND ORGANIZER

11:15 am-1:00 pm

110 Anderson Hall

THURSDAY

DISCUSSION AND QUESTIONS:
MR. DONALD KEOSH, PRES COKE FOODS DIVISION
MR. WILLIAM KELLY, V. PRES. FOR GROVES OPERATIONS, COCA-COLA
MR. STAN SILVERSWAS, SCIENTIFIC RESOURCES, INC.
MR. JOHN YOUNG, SCIENTIFIC RESOURCES, INC.
MR. JAMES HIGHTOWER, PROJECT FOR CORPORATE RESPONSIBILITY, WASH. D.C.
REV. PAUL WILSON, FLORIDA MINISTRY FOR MIGRANTS
NEWLON LLOYD, FLORIDA MIGRANT WORKER AND ORGANIZER

11:15 am-2:00 pm

325 Science Classroom Bldg.

