

## Breathalyzer is back, but accuracy at issue

By Steve Homan

The Breathalyzer is back on the road again—at least temporarily.

The Minnesota Supreme Court Tuesday said a district judge failed to properly notify the state before he yanked the instruments out of use Monday.

Basing his decision on the manufacturer's recall letter, Waseca District Judge Lawrence Gallagher had suspended the use of all Breathalyzers now used in Minnesota. But Gallagher didn't give the state time to prepare its case for the instrument, Chief Justice Douglas Amdahl said.

"The city prosecutor wasn't served (with notice) until 10 minutes before the action," on Friday, Amdahl said.

Gallagher's order had threatened the validity of thousands of past and present drunken-driving prosecutions based on blood-alcohol concentrations greater than the legal limit of 0.10 percent as measured by Breathalyzer.

In a Sept. 10 letter, Smith and Wesson, the Breathalyzer manufacturer, revealed possible unreliable results when the Breathalyzers are used near radio frequencies from radio and TV stations and police departments' own communication equipment.

Gallagher had removed all Breathalyzers until their individual reliability could be verified. Not all instruments produce bad results. Because the defect is irreparable, the only remedy is moving the testing location away from communication facilities.

The Breathalyzer is the most widely used sobriety test in Minnesota. About two-thirds of state drunken driving arrests and about 90 percent of Minneapolis arrests relied on the instrument in 1981. Other tests use blood and urine analyses.

Minneapolis attorney Sam McCloud brought the request for Gallagher's order on behalf of all arrested drunken drivers—a "class action," claiming that many Minnesotans could be wrongly convicted and waste time and money in court. The Supreme Court's order does not rule out further class actions and does not determine the instrument's reliability, Amdahl said.

McCloud said he hasn't decided whether to bring another class action. If no such action is brought, the Breathalyzers will stay in use at least until an individual case reaches the high court, said Assistant Attorney General Thomas Fabel, who appealed Gallagher's order to the Supreme Court.

### Order to 12

## Buy-back plan favored for U Hospital financing

By Karla Brungardt

The hole is dug, the designs are ready, and construction is scheduled to begin next month. But University officials still aren't exactly sure how they are going to pay for the \$125-million University Hospitals renewal project.

A precedent-setting arrangement between the University and a group of private investors is an option favored by Fred Bohlen, vice president for finance and operations.

The University would sell the tax breaks associated with the new hospital to the investor group, which would lease the completed hospital back to the University. The University could buy the hospital back or renew the lease every 15 years.

The new Health Sciences Unit J will have eight floors and 432 patient beds. The project's budget has been shaved by 34 percent since initial approval by the Legislature in 1981.

Bohlen favors the sale/lease-back option because it would be a one-shot deal at a fixed interest rate. The

other possibilities all leave room for the uncertain economy to hurt or improve the University's situation.

This would be the first public-private arrangement in the hospital field, Bohlen said, "especially with a project this large."

The other options are:

- Financing through state-sold general obligation (GO) bonds—meaning the state (the taxpayers) would be responsible if the University missed payments.
- Financing through long-term bonds issued by the University.
- Financing on a short-term basis for 12 to 36 months, and establishing long-term financing later.

The Board of Regents originally intended to use state GO bonds—the traditional method of financing for a public project. But Gov. Al Quie has put a moratorium on sales of GO bonds for the remainder of his term.

If the state would agree to sell the needed bonds all in one issue over the next six months, "I would firmly

### Hospital to 10



Jeff Shawstad and daughter Marika are two of 16 tenants who could be evicted if the Board of Regents approves plans for a West Bank parking ramp.

## U parking ramp may displace tenants

By Jackey Gold

Sixteen West Bank tenants may be looking for new homes next spring if plans for a multimillion-dollar parking ramp are approved by the Board of Regents in November.

Although area residents have protested the plan, regents said in interviews that they expect to approve the construction. University administrators say the parking ramp is needed to accommodate additional West Bank traffic resulting from the proposed but yet unfunded construction of a new music building and a School of Management tower addition.

Although the state has not yet sold bonds for either project, administrators say the ramp still is needed to ease the current parking squeeze.

"Parking is a critical problem on the West Bank and the already-existing lots will not accommodate increased parking needs," said Wenda Moore, chairwoman of the Board of Regents.

But more University parking is little consolation for those who may lose their homes.

The ramp, which could provide parking for 300 to 400 cars, is slated for the block behind the Cedar-Riverside People's Center. Seven University-owned duplexes on Fourth Street, 20th and 21st avenues south would have to be moved or destroyed to make room for the structure.

Taryn Shawstad and her husband, Jeff, have been living in the first floor apartment at 408 21st Ave. S. since 1977.

"We had no idea this would happen

when we first moved in," she said. "In fact, we found out about the ramp from a flier sent around by the Cedar-Riverside PAC (Project Area Committee). The notice from the University housing office came later."

The Shawstads say they have invested considerable time and energy into their one-bedroom home. When their 16-month-old daughter Marika was born, the Shawstads converted the living room into a second bedroom.

"We've done a lot of work getting the place fixed up," said Jeff Shawstad, a CLA junior. The University paid for the insulation in the baby's room but the Shawstads provided the Sheetrock and labor.

All the tenants threatened with displacement will receive at least 30 days' notice before being required to move, according to their leases with the University housing office. Part of the plan to build the parking ramp includes construction of five new town houses, with displaced tenants having the option to move into the new units.

"Supposedly, the University will build new places for us to move into, but they won't be comparable in price," said Juan Uribe, an electrical engineering junior, who lives on 410 21st Ave. S. "The relocation deal is meaningless because the housing they have in mind is just too expensive."

Current rents in the University duplexes are as low as \$100 per person, excluding utilities. Rent on the new units has not been established. University administrators and tenants say rent will be higher.

"You can't charge for new housing what you did for old," said Clint Hewitt, assistant vice president for physical planning. Rents for the new units will be based on construction costs.

Tenants on the proposed ramp site also will get first choice on any available housing the University owns.

"I don't think the University can afford to build new housing and hold the rates down to what people can afford," Hewitt said. "I can't respond to the moral obligation of the University on housing. The funds have to come from somewhere."

Demolition can't begin until the regents approve the administration's budget recommendations for the ramp project, which is expected to cost \$4 million with an additional \$280,000 for the new housing.

Funds for the ramp will come from the fees charged by the University parking office for spaces in the lots around campus. "Parking is self-supporting," Hewitt said. "You're not taking money out of programs to pay for parking. It pays for itself, like food services."

Meanwhile, the tenants have been working with the Cedar-Riverside PAC to insist on access to the decision-making process of the University. A petition has been circulated, but the consensus is not optimistic.

"Most tenants feel like, 'What can you do about it?' The University is pretty determined to put their parking lot over here," Jeff Shawstad said.

## Two hotly contested legislative races emerging in U area

By Steve Karnowski

If you're new to the area, spent the summer on the continent, or haven't paid much attention to this fall's local election campaigns, you're due for an update.

Although some of the University area's legislative races were decided for all practical purposes in the September primary, there will be at least two hotly contested races in districts that include the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses. Look for a tight, mudslinging race in state Senate District 61, which includes the Minneapolis campus. Sen. Jack Davies, a

DFLer running as an independent, is battling DFL-endorsed Rep. Donna Peterson. Davies is Senate president and chairman of the Judiciary Committee. With 24 years of service, he is the Senate's senior member.

But DFLers who contend that Davies has lost touch with the district and ignored local concerns threw the DFL endorsement to Peterson, who was first elected to the House in a 1980 special election. Davies has the tacit backing of many of the district's Independent-Republicans, who did not endorse a candidate of their own.

In District 63A, the House district that

## CAMPAIGN 1982

includes the St. Paul campus, Rep. John Rose (R-Roseville) is running for re-election against DFL candidate George Marks, a member of the St. Anthony City Council. Rose was first elected in 1976. The state's new legislative district map changed Rose's old district significantly, extending it south from Roseville to the St. Paul

campus. Before reapportionment, the campus area was represented by Rep. Ann Wynia (DFL-St. Paul) for six years and usually votes Democratic. Wynia is running in her new district located south of the campus, which is at least marginally Republican. Marks, however, has been waging an active campaign.

Other University area races are not likely to be as heated. Although Senate District 63, which included the St. Paul campus, is roughly split between Republicans and Democrats, incumbent Sen. Neil Dieterich (DFL-St. Paul) has represented the area for the past six years

and has been campaigning harder than his IR opponent, Ralph Keyes of Roseville.

Keyes is a former executive director and counsel of the Association of Minnesota Counties. He practices law in St. Paul and is a lobbyist for the insurance and building trades.

First-term DFL Rep. Larry Pogemiller is the front-runner in the Senate race in District 58, which includes most of southeast Minneapolis (except for the campus itself) and all of northeast Minneapolis. Pogemiller defeated in-

### Preview to 19

# news digest

Compiled from The Associated Press

## International

### Israelis evacuate Beirut harbor

Israeli troops and armor evacuated Beirut's harbor Tuesday and prepared to leave the airport after resolving a dispute with the United States. It cleared the way for landing 1,200 Marine peacekeepers. Meanwhile, the Israeli government approved a full-scale judicial inquiry into the massacre of Palestinians in West Beirut, and the PLO's chief of staff, Saad Sayel, was reported ambushed and killed in eastern Lebanon.

"We are expecting the Americans in the next 48 hours. We told them they could land at the airport. If the Lebanese government agreed, it was OK with us," said Lt. Col. Yaacov Perez, deputy spokesman at the Israeli military headquarters in Baabda, five miles east of Beirut. Diplomatic sources in Beirut said the Israelis had insisted on keeping an air-traffic controller at the airport even when the Marines arrived. But U.S. diplomatic sources in Tel Aviv said the dispute was resolved and that the American contingent in the multinational force probably would be able to enter Beirut Wednesday as scheduled. Israeli authorities were not available to confirm the resolution of the dispute, though the Tel Aviv command said Israeli troops would leave West Beirut on Wednesday as promised.

### Opposition mounts against West German chancellor

**West Germany**—The Free Democrat Party joined the political opposition Tuesday and decided to try putting Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to a no-confidence vote in Parliament. The liberal Free Democrats had been coalition partners of Schmidt's Social Democrats for 13 years until Sept. 17, when the four Free Democrat deputies pulled out of the government over a long-running economic feud.

Free Democrat deputies caucused Tuesday, and 34 of the 53 voted to turn their backs on Schmidt. The chancellor's longtime conservative foes, in a caucus of their own, reaffirmed unanimously that they too were ready to try to topple Schmidt. The parliamentary vote is planned for Friday. Schmidt quickly summoned his deputies and called for an all-out effort to block the no-confidence vote. The chancellor had called for new elections as the way to solve West Germany's political turmoil. The party decisions Tuesday signified a rejection of that plan by most of the deputies in the Parliament.

### Worst drought in 100 years hits Brazil

**Brazil**—The worst drought in 100 years is ravaging northeast Brazil, driving hungry peasants into the cities of South America's largest country. Brazil, burdened with a huge foreign debt and 95 percent inflation, has been forced to divert much-needed cash into stopgap relief programs for the drought victims. The government, campaigning throughout the region before national, state, and municipal elections in November, has been embarrassed by charges of corruption and waste in the handling of relief funds. The drought has reached staggering proportions, even for this arid region, considered one of the poorest places on earth.

## National

### Rains worsen flooding in Western states

Rain pelted Utah for the fourth straight day Tuesday, hampering efforts to curb the flooding that has closed roads and canyons, forced evacuations, and caused up to \$20 million in damage. Thousands of volunteers worked to sandbag canals and rivers, and Salt Lake County appealed for more workers. City residents were asked to conserve water.

The same storm system dumped snow and rain in mountain passes along the Montana-Wyoming border and in Colorado. Snow was falling Tuesday in the mountains—where drifts were 3 to 4 feet high in some places—and travelers' alerts were issued for parts of Colorado, Wyoming, and Montana. A California couple, both 76, died when their car swerved in the rain and collided with a truck Monday on U.S. Highway 5 in Debeque Canyon in Colorado. No other fatalities or injuries were attributed to the storms.

The storms, which began Saturday and increased in intensity Sunday and Monday, flooded about 2,000 homes in the state's most populous county, forcing evacuation of some 400 residents, officials said.

### Reagan says U.S. not guilty in massacre

President Reagan said Tuesday night that the United States does not share responsibility for the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut because American Marines were withdrawn only after accomplishing their sole mission of evacuating Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) fighters. The Marines are poised now to enter Lebanon, ordered there because of the wave of

killings in Palestinian refugee camps. "I believe that we are going to be successful in seeing the other foreign forces leave Lebanon," Reagan said. He said the Marines will depart when the situation is under control.

Reagan, asked at a White House news conference what he would do if new fighting should erupt, declined to discuss the question, which he called hypothetical.

In what has become a news conference pattern, Reagan began with a prepared statement defending his economic program and blaming the Democrats for the recession and unemployment. He said inflation has been cut in half, interest rates are declining, and "there are other signs that we're heading toward a good recovery."

### Senate panel hears flat-rate tax proposals

Members of the Senate Finance Committee and the Reagan administration agreed Tuesday that the income tax system is ripe for a top-to-bottom overhaul, but cautioned that many proposed reforms would boost taxes for most Americans. "The present tax code has lost all credibility," Sen. Charles Grassley (R-Ia.) said. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tx.) added, "There is a growing feeling of unfairness in the tax system."

The complaints were registered as the committee began hearings on a dozen variations of a "flat-rate" tax, a proposal that in pure form would wipe out all deductions, taxing everybody at the same rate regardless of earnings. John Chapoton, the assistant secretary of the treasury for tax policy, said a flat tax would mean a tax cut of \$40 billion for those making \$50,000 a year and a tax increase of the same amount for those making less. Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) described the flat tax another way: "If you're rich, you'll love it; if you're not—look out."

### Stock market mixed despite interest rate drop

The stock market turned in a mixed performance Tuesday, reversing course late in the session after rising for most of the day. The first cut in the prime lending rate since Aug. 20 failed to stop the late sell-off, with high-technology issues among the big losers.

The day's biggest gains came within an hour of the announcement by Bankers Trust, the nation's 10th-largest bank, that it had cut its prime lending rate to 13 percent from the 13.5 level that has prevailed in the industry for more than a month. No other major bank followed the move, however.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up 1.38 points Monday, closed off 1.57 points at 919.33. The blue-chip average had been up as much as 5.52 points after three hours of trading and did not show a loss until the final 30 minutes of the session. Slightly more stocks rose in price than fell on the New York Stock Exchange, and 107 issues reached 52-week highs, while only six slipped to new lows.

elmo



### Drop in

"I just don't understand what all the fuss is about," exclaimed an exasperated Chef Elmo. "My squirrel recipes are sought after in the finest culinary circles, and to prove my point I'm inviting you all to attend the squirrel feed being held today. With highs in the 60s and a chance of rain, I've reserved Room 32 in the basement of Powell Hall noon to 2 p.m."

"See you there and bon appetit."

minnesota  
daily

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# Humphrey Institute houses lunch club

By Jackey Gold

Continuing its trend of university-industry cooperation, the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs now houses a luncheon club for business executives and "community leaders."

It's called the "Minnesota Meeting," and according to brochures soliciting charter memberships at \$25 a year, the club's goal is "to bring national and international opinion leaders to our community to discuss economic, political, and social issues."

The club's eight-member board of directors includes Lew Lehr, chairman of the 3M Co.; Ed Spencer, chairman of Honeywell; Don Grangaard, chairman of the First Bank System; William Norris, Control Data chairman; Curtis Carlson, president of Carlson Companies (which owns the Radisson hotels and Country Stores); and the chief executive officers of Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co., Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance, and Economics Laboratory.

The average annual salary of the club's board of directors is \$449,125. There are no women or minorities on the board, which selects the group's speakers through a committee of its members.

The club is modeled on the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, a self-styled "conservative group" of attorneys, bankers, "and other professional people who've had college and want to continue their interest in public affairs," said James Coplan, the Commonwealth Club's assistant executive director.

The Commonwealth Club boasts Ronald Reagan, George Shultz, and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberg-



Caspar Weinberger

er among its 13,000 members. Its 19-member board of directors has four women and no minorities.

"Although we have a conservative image, we try not to reflect that in our programming," Coplan said. "We always try to balance off points of view, but it is true that many of the members who regularly attend the luncheons, who can pay \$15 and spend two hours to do it every Friday, are people who tend to have achieved success." The Minnesota Meeting luncheons run \$13 for members, \$17 for guests.

The new group held its kickoff luncheon last Friday at the St. Paul Radisson, where an audience of 450 ate steak and heard Commonwealth Club member Caspar Weinberger



Members of the U of M Muslim Society performed guerrilla theater outside the St. Paul Radisson Hotel Friday, while demonstrators protested featured speaker Caspar Weinberger. Weinberger spoke at the kickoff luncheon of the Minnesota Meeting, a new public affairs club run by the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute.

Photos: Jeff Wheeler

call "for a strong defense to meet the Soviet threat."

Outside, 150 people circled the hotel chanting, "Begin, Reagan, it's the same, the only difference is the name," while demonstrating their opposition to the Reagan administration's proposal for peace in the Middle East.

Protesters included a group of state employees, who took their lunch hour to "show Weinberger that the escalating defense budget is causing cutbacks in education, food stamps, and Social Security."

One of the demonstrators was Marianne Hamilton, a staff person for Women Against Military Madness. She was angry about the sponsoring

organization as well as its first speaker. "Look at the board of directors. It's just one long list of corporate executives and not a single woman on it. It certainly doesn't represent Minnesota in any way, except maybe as a meeting of business executives," Hamilton said.

The Humphrey Institute staff explained that the board was selected from the companies providing the funds to start the club. "We're confident that when a larger board is elected in April, it will reflect the full membership of the Minnesota Meeting," said Jayne Maracek, the institute's special programs officer.

Objections have also been raised about the club's invited speakers. "Caspar Weinberger, Gen. John

Vessey Jr. (chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff), and A. W. Clausen, the president of the World Bank all represent people who support massive military spending and a large defense budget. It seems to me these speakers are being brought in to bolster the corporations. It's amazing the Humphrey Institute would participate in something like this," Hamilton added.

But the institute's intention is to stir public debate on current issues. "We're trying to cover the waterfront, to get authoritative people in government to speak about what they're up to. It's a kind of community service that we provide," said institute Director Harlan Cleveland.

Meeting to 12

## Environmentalists win a round in pollution standards battle

By Mary J. Pitzer

Environmentalists and health officials breathed a sigh of relief Tuesday when the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency tightened up a standard for a major air pollutant.

The agency's citizen board voted 5-4 to permit industry to violate just once a year the standard that regulates hourly sulfur-dioxide emissions. Sulfur dioxide is a pungent, colorless gas produced by burning oil or coal.

The agency had established an hourly standard in August that permitted five violations per year, after a coalition

of business and industry requested a review of the state's strict standards for sulfur dioxide and ozone. Hearings on the issue lasted more than a year and produced some 10,000 pages of testimony.

Health officials and environmentalists fought for the hourly standard because they claimed it would protect asthmatics and other people with respiratory problems. Industry representatives, however, claimed it would be impossible for plants to meet the standard.

Although the agency relaxed air pollution standards in general, it

adopted the strict hourly standard. But in a compromise that substantially weakened the regulation, the board voted to allow five violations.

The state attorney general's office rejected the standard last week because the hearing record did not support allowing five violations.

In a memo to agency director Louis Breimhurst, Special Assistant Attorney General Larry Starns outlined the agency's options: either reduce the number of violations or conduct more hearings.

"There have been many months of

hearings held, and at least \$1 million has been spent," Chairman Virgil Herrick said before the board voted. "I think it would be extremely irresponsible of this group if we don't come out of this with some standards that can be adopted."

Barbara Hughes of the American Lung Association applauded the agency's decision.

"This is clearly a health standard that protects most of the people," she said. "I just don't understand why an industry wouldn't want to provide that kind of air quality."

Robert Burk, attorney for the Minnesota Association of Commerce and Industry, charged that the board's decision was "arbitrary and capricious." Industries in the Pine Bend area, which has some of the dirtiest air in the state, will not be able to meet the standard by the end of 1983, even if they spend \$20 million on pollution control, he said.

The association may sue, Burk said, but first the standard must be reviewed by a legislative commission. The attorney general's office also must approve the standard again before it becomes law.

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# State's farmers fear bad harvest, low prices

By Rhonda Hillbery

Fears that frost could damage the state's corn and soybean crop may soon be eclipsed by concern about lowered prices.

Mark Seely, University agriculture meteorologist, said recent near-freezing temperatures endangered up to 40 percent of the state's immature field crop. Crops are "not yet mature and are susceptible to frost damage but escaped because we had some cloud cover and temperatures never reached expected lows," Seely said.

A current unexpected warming trend "is going to help us," Seely said. Crops are at least one week shy of maturity due to late planting, he added.

"South central and southeast parts of the state were extremely wet, so the opportunity for early planting just wasn't there," Seely said. In some counties, spring planting became summer planting as sowing dates were postponed to June.

A 21-day forecast indicates normal or near-normal temperatures, which Seely expects will enable lagging crops to mature.

Another frost like last week's might

decrease yields up to 20 percent, Seely speculated, but "if we go another week or another two weeks with present conditions, we might be able to knock that down to zero."

What sounds like good news for the farmer may be a moot point, however. Prices are down while production costs are up. The late planting date is partly to blame.

U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics illustrate the plummeting commodity prices. Corn is down to \$2.10 a bushel from \$2.68 a year ago, and similar declines plague soybean farmers. Soybeans are selling for \$5.28 per bushel compared with \$6.59 last year.

Henry Fox, a Rosemount farmer, doesn't know whether he will sell his crop or not. Fox is waiting for 500 acres of corn and 220 acres of soybeans to mature. "The two weeks of rain we had really slowed things down," he said.

Many farmers don't have the choice Fox has—he doesn't have to sell. He feeds most of the crop to the cattle and hogs he raises.

Farmers can, however, simply leave their crops in the field. It saves on the cost of mechanically drying and stor-



Photo: Karl Gerthing

Mark Seely

ing the crop. Leaving crops in the field as a money-saving ploy is not advisable, however. Should the corn stalks break under the winter snows, they would become unharvestable and suitable only for grazing by livestock, Seely said.

But "if they do pick it now, they've got to worry about increased fuel costs for drying it down" from 30 per-

cent moisture to the necessary 15 percent, Seely added. "When you get up into that high range, fuel costs are rather severe. And in a year when corn at the elevator is worth only about \$2 per bushel, it's likely to not even be worth it," Seely said.

Seely estimated the cost of mechanically drying the crop to be about 40 percent of the total fuel bill for pro-

ducing the crop.

These costs are "much more severe when your crop is late," as it is this year, Seely said.

Drying the crop is not the only post-harvest cost, though.

Harvest to 19

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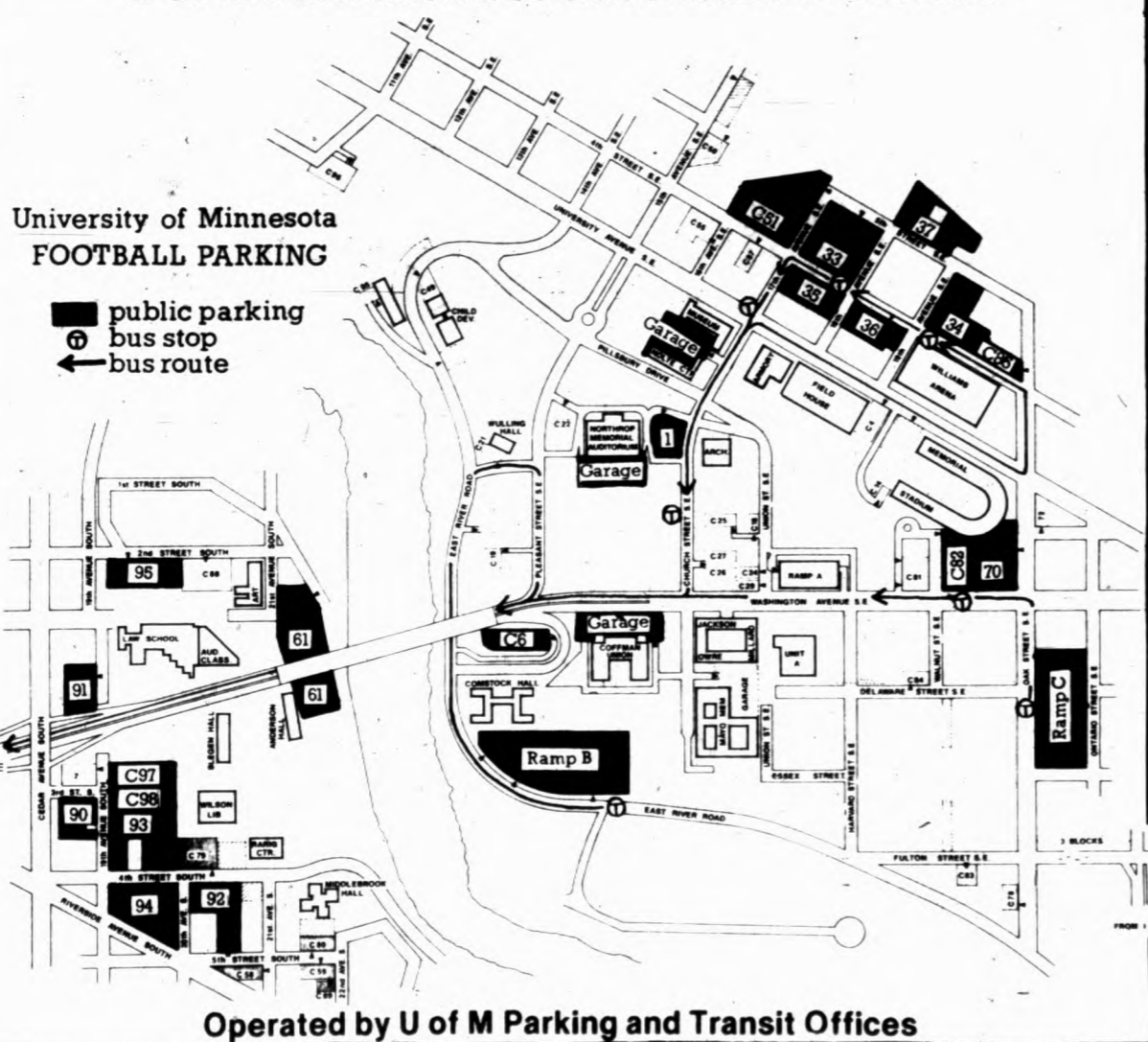
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A five-block area north of Washington Avenue between I-35W and 19th Avenue South is one of several city locations undergoing urban renewal.

## U area developments include 12 projects

By Tom Omestad

Private development still occurs, we're told. But around the University, the city's role in development seems all but crucial in moving from ideas to action. From public school sites to hotels, and from individual homes to apartment complexes, the city is engaged in widespread efforts at urban renewal.

The city's resources are expertise, the power to condemn, and, above all, money. And according to Ronnie Brooks, an authority on development partnerships and manager for community development for Dayton Hudson Corp., development virtually requires some cooperation between the public and private sectors. Major development projects around the University are no exception to that rule.

So, without further comment, here's the Daily's catalog of University-area community development.

### Seven Corners development

A five-block area north of Washington Avenue between I-35W and 19th Avenue South will be transformed into a 254-room hotel, 248 units of subsidized rental housing, and a 600-car municipal parking ramp. Both the Southern Theater and Dudley Riggs' will be rehabilitated as well.

The West Bank Community Development Corp. (WBCDC), a non-profit developer, is a partner with Can-American Realty on the housing. Can-American and CRI, a Washington D.C.-based firm, are co-developers for the hotel. The city acquired the land, relocated tenants, and is now preparing the site for construction.

Total development costs are projected to be \$44 million with the city contributing \$5.9 million for the site and the parking ramp. Almost \$9 million will come from an Urban Development Action Grant from the federal government. Seven Corners is to be completed in October 1984.

### Riverbluff Section 8 development

Thirty townhouses, with federal Sec-

tion 8 rental subsidies, will be built just northeast of 20th Avenue South and First Street South on the West Bank. WBCDC and Can-American are developing the project with the help of a half-million dollar loan from the Minneapolis Community Development Agency (MCDA). Total investment will be \$1.8 million, and the townhouses should be complete in June 1983.

### West Bank homes project

East of Cedar Avenue and south of Highway 12, 30 new homes will be built and 35 homes will be rehabilitated. WBCDC and Brighton Development Corp. are the developers.

The city acquired the sites and has committed a \$1.5 million loan to the project. The homes should be ready for occupancy by November 1983.

Tenants will receive Section 8 rent subsidies. Construction is to begin by Thursday on both West Bank Homes and Riverbluff.

### 'Block 21'

The MCDA has negotiated the purchase of the east side of Cedar Avenue between Third and Fourth Street South from Northwestern National Life Insurance and will take ownership within a month.

The MCDA intends to sell the shops to the current tenants so that the new owners may then rehabilitate their shops. The businesses probably will have to arrange their own financing and some, especially the not-for-profit Coffeehouse Extempore, may be hard-pressed to do so.

### Marshall-University High School site

The school board closed Marshall-U, and now the city and the community have to decide what to do with the site. A committee of community representatives and city staff released a report last week describing some alternatives for the site.

The committee's preferred option is an art and community education center in the existing building with a

### Development to 28

# editorials

## Ron's world II

Tuesday we surveyed the Reagan administration's view of America at home, using the president's simplicity as a guide. The thoughts of Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker and historian Irving Howe provided points of departure. Volcker prefers to send the public simple messages without getting caught by the real world; Howe favors analysis to explain complexity, even though he believes this approach often is politically disabling. These thoughts are useful in assessing the president's view of America abroad and the nation's economic and political directions. Today we pick up where we left off—with the Pentagon.

Reagan's plans to increase military spending have a dual purpose. Beyond a concern for the nation's ability to defend itself, the administration uses the specter of force as its primary tenet of foreign policy. But specters have a way of coming back to haunt those who use them. The U.S. economy will not be able to sustain a buildup of the size Reagan contemplates without triggering either higher inflation or larger tax increases. In the meantime, the Soviet Union has reaped the benefits of presidential logic that supports a policy of confrontation. The NATO alliance is in serious disarray. Reagan himself is responsible for a national nuclear freeze movement that can portray Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev as an eminently reasonable man. No mean feat.

In addition to military spending, Reagan buttresses foreign policy with increasing sales of armaments. Newspaper headlines daily spell out the administration's dreary reliance on military aid to shady or unstable regimes in Latin America, Asia, and the Middle East. This is a poor way to exercise influence in a world characterized by a contagion of independence movements and economic upheaval. Through a policy of steady arms sales, the United States greatly relinquishes its ability to promote human rights and rational international behavior. By neglecting a comprehensive foreign policy strategy, Washington increasingly finds itself devoted to crisis management—whether in El Salvador, Lebanon, or Western Europe.

Reagan's extraordinary simplicity—from economic and social programs to foreign policy—leaves the nation directionless. Unspoken truths, which the press is hesi-

tant to criticize, accumulate. Perhaps the president's popularity prevents editors from making an issue of his "flip-flops," a few of which include his positions on tax increases, a jobs program, nuclear test bans, unemployment compensation, and military spending. Jimmy Carter's style made him an easy target. By contrast, U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm's characterization of Reagan as "charming—but dumb" gets little play. According to journalist William Greider, Washington reporters covering Reagan describe him as "an ignoramus," "a stubborn old man," and "lazy"—in their private conversations. All seem to wait for a shift in public perception. As the economy worsens, the strength of Reagan's amiable salesmanship will diminish.

We believe the economy will worsen, despite Treasury Secretary Regan's assertions that the worst is now behind us. And, as Irving Howe reminds us, it is a depressing thought that those aware of complexity are likely to be disabled politically. But that's likely to change as it becomes clear that the president, as Paul Volcker might put it, is caught by simplicity and that his policies are largely irrelevant to economic and political forces shaping the world. The Democrats' fortunes will change. The coming decade promises to put the nation's economic system to a severe test, as it was tested during the years of the Industrial Revolution and the Depression. Re-enacting Andrew Mellon's theories of taxation and Calvin Coolidge's distaste for public strikers provides black humor. But over the long term, the country probably will continue in the direction of the New Deal—more government involvement in the economy, and in protecting human rights at home and abroad. The public now deems essential a national commitment to social, energy, and environmental programs. As he did at his press conference Tuesday night, Reagan skillfully portrays government intervention as a betrayal of the system. Not so. Government involvement is based on traditional Democratic principles—not knee-jerk, crypto, or "neo" liberalism—and it helps create prosperity through stability.

It seems fashionable to say big government is an aberration or inherently evil. Yet it has grown in response to the needs of big business, big labor, and those who fall between the system's cracks. Today, the United States must compete in a global economy, and the American private sector will not be able to go it alone. Recovery will, as in the past, require a great deal of government intervention. And the demands for government help

will, as in the past, come from none other than American business. Whether or not recovery will be intelligent, whether needless numbers of people have to suffer, depends on who begins coming to grips with the international scope of the nation's dilemmas. For example, we wonder which will be first, business or the government, to insist on increased federal spending for research and development, or to make national investment boards a reality. If the government appreciates complexity and history, it will anticipate and convey the large role it has to play. The Reagan administration has dismissed its "mandate" to govern effectively. It serves best as an indicator of national confusion.

Stay tuned.

## USA Today

USA Today debuted in the Twin Cities Monday, and it's hard to feel anything but pleasure over the birth of a newspaper. Lately, papers have resembled an aging circle of friends who watch their numbers dwindle as comrades pass away. Despite this trend—or perhaps to defy it—the Gannett newspaper chain has sunk millions into a coast-to-coast paper, gambling that the effort will put USA Today on a par with other papers that attract a national audience. We'll see. USA Today, for all its talent, is plainly in need of work. Its front page, a melange of color photos, splashy graphics, and news, is an undisciplined muddle; nothing commands the reader's attention, and a search is necessary to locate the lead story. Inside, things are cleaner, yet the paper's biggest drawback overall is that the stories have no depth. Nevertheless, Gannett compiled a great deal of research and many readership surveys to come up with this product. Does the research truly reflect what readers demand from a newspaper? We hope not.

Buy it anyway. The paper needs time to develop and exploit its unique position. As the first issue demonstrated, the graphics can be used to stunning advantage. (Get a load of that weather map.) The reporting and editorials, the meat and bones of any paper, gradually will form an identity. And it is then that the readers will be able to form a final impression. Until then, give it a quarter. A newspaper is a voice, and the more voices, the better.

## letters Dayton's promises

I found the juxtaposition of two paragraphs in your Mark Dayton editorial fascinating ("For Dayton," Aug. 18 Daily). In the first, you comment on Dayton's plans to cut interest rates by reducing the federal deficit. In the very next paragraph, you praise Dayton's plans to spend huge amounts of federal dollars on everything from jobs to bridges and education. Did you know that the cost of rebuilding our country's infrastructure—a Dayton promise—is almost \$1 trillion over the next decade? That's double our entire national debt.

It must be wonderful to be a candidate. You can make all the promises you want—no matter how contradictory. That's especially true when media like the Minnesota Daily never bother to add two and two.

**Gary Severson**  
CLA sophomore

## Proven performance

Mark Dayton has a lot of nice-sounding promises, but why vote for promises when we have proven performance in Dave Durenberger? Dayton promises to invest in education; Dave Durenberger introduced and passed an amendment to restore funding to Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) and other educational programs in next year's budget. Mark Dayton promises relief to small businesses; Dave Durenberger's amendment to the tax bill last year already accomplished that. Mark Dayton promises to cut the military budget;

Dave Durenberger's widely acclaimed defense white paper already has had many of its major cost-cutting recommendations adopted as national policy. Promises or performance? The choice seems clear.

**Suzanne Bachman**  
University senior

## Not electable

A note and a question:

There is no way that anyone with the name Dayton will be electable in Minnesota in recession-plagued 1982.

Are there any reasons to oppose David Durenberger other than the fact that he is a Republican?

**John Connors**  
IT senior

## Med School applicants

When I read the recent article on our newly formed Pre-Docs organization ("Pre-Docs Club to ease pre-Med School pains," Welcome Week issue), I realized the statistics regarding applicants to medical school were somewhat misleading. The following information may put things into perspective:

About 40 percent of the University students who apply to our Medical School in Minneapolis receive acceptances by the end of the regular admission period (May 15). This percentage may increase slightly with additional acceptances from the waiting list. The pre-med adviser from the Pre-Health Science Advising Office in 30 Johnston Hall informs me that each year approximately 47 percent of the University applicants to medical school receive an acceptance from a medi-



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cal school somewhere in the United States. I hope that this is helpful.

**Julie Ross**  
Pre-Docs co-chair

## Cervical cap use

In the Welcome Week issue feature article on birth control ("U women's clinic: the place to go for birth control"), Dr. Ted Watson, clinic director at the University Women's Clinic, is quoted as saying: "If you're worried about toxic shock, the cervical cap and contraceptive sponge both increase the risk." As far as the cervical cap is concerned, there has been no documentation of an increased risk of toxic shock with cervical cap use. The February 1982 issue of Contraception (25:135) contains a survey of 372 cervical cap users and the

most complete literature review on the cervical cap to date. No problems with toxic shock are reported. The cap also had no effect on the incidences of urinary-tract infections or vaginal infections.

**Judy Slome**  
Graduate student,  
nurse-midwifery program

## Headsets allowed

I would like to point out to bus-riding members of the University community that radios with headsets are allowed on MTC buses, according to the MTC customer service department. The ban on radios that is called for by city ordinance in Minneapolis and St. Paul applies only to nuisance-type devices (those that can be heard by other passengers). I was improper-

ly forced to turn off my radio by a driver although I had a headset. After investigating the situation, I filed a formal complaint. I urge others in a similar situation to do so, too.

**Mark Grossman**  
Minneapolis resident

### Letters Policy

The Daily welcomes expressions of nearly all viewpoints from readers. Letters should be kept as brief as possible and are subject to condensation. They must include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number and the writer's year in school or occupation. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used unless approved by the editor-in-chief. Because of the volume of mail received, unpublished individual letters cannot be acknowledged. If you have any questions regarding letters to the editor, call the Daily at 373-3381 or stop in at 11 Murphy Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN, 55455.

# opinion



## Straw and cold floors: college in the Middle Ages

By Norah O'Leary Sorem

You have just made a costly investment—fall quarter tuition. What you are buying is the blessing of an educated mind. You think the total price in money and effort—especially if you have a job in addition to classes—is almost too much? Take a long backward look at student life and be glad that you belong to the present generation.

Artists have given us an idyllic picture of the life of the scholar in ancient Greece and Rome, lounging in comfortable sandals and a toga on some airy porch, enjoying enlightened conversation with a witty and erudite master. But only a small minority had that privilege. Statistically speaking, chances are greater that you would be a peasant or a slave or an unemployed city dweller who, if Roman and male, would join one of the legions. Between campaigns, you would earn your salt by sweating with your buddies on the road gang, laying the polygonal blocks of stone that formed the enduring Roman highways. And if you were a slave you wouldn't be wearing a white toga. You would be tramping on it in a tub of urine (a la tread the grapes) to bleach it before it was laundered by the slave females.

In medieval Europe, you would have a better chance for an education, even if you were born to illiterate peasants. The parish priest might take a liking to you, teach you Latin, and commend you to the liege lord or some other patron who would provide money for tuition. Then the hardship would begin, especially in northern Europe, where the long winters were a communal misery. Great universities were few, and for men only. North of the Alps there were none at all until 1348, when Emperor Charles IV founded the University of Prague with a faculty of Bohemian and foreign professors.

But a century and a half earlier, the greatest university of northern Europe got its charter because of a tavern brawl. It all began in 1115 when scholars "from every nation" came to Paris to crowd the Isle in the Seine and the bridge and the left bank to hear Peter Abelard, a brilliant new master and cathedral canon, discourse on philosophy and win every disputation. All this international chatter in the common language of students gave the left bank its name—the Latin Quarter.

Alas for Abelard. He had a sudden fall from the pinnacle of persuasion when his secret marriage to a beautiful and bright student was discovered. All teachers at the cathedral school had to be clerics; Peter had violated his vow of celibacy and dishonored the family of his private pupil, Heloise. Her outraged relatives castrated him. A formidable opponent persecuted him for being a "free thinker," and nagged the pope until he accomplished Abelard's condemnation in 1141 for teaching heresy. This frequently used procedure had liquidated Socrates (literally—he was required to drink poison).

However, what Abelard started could not be turned back. The students remained, becoming so numerous that they organized themselves

Norah O'Leary Sorem is an Adult Special student in the College of Liberal Arts.

into ethnic groups called "nations," for communal living and the chance to acquire higher learning, including astrology. By the time of that tavern brawl of 1200, however, merchants and other townsmen decided they had taken enough from boisterous students. Led by the Provost of Paris, they won the skull-cracking contest. King Phillippe Augustus decided to intervene on the side of the students. He punished the provost and granted royal privileges to "scholars in the presence of the masters assembled in one of the churches of Paris."

In Italy, meanwhile, students enjoyed such autonomy that they hired and ruled their teachers, who couldn't leave the city without permission—a necessary precaution to keep them from defecting to the faculty of a rival school. And if quarrels with the "locals" became too annoying, the students with their masters would all pack up and take the "university" to some other town. Bologna, already famous in the year 1000 as a liberal arts school, became the largest law school, and was the pace-setter. In time, European masters and doctors organized their guilds and established criteria for degrees, but there was no permanent cluster of buildings until they were provided by Queen Jeanne I of France in 1314. Lectures were given in churches or in the home of the teacher.

How long did it take to earn the degree of bachelor of arts? Usually five grim years. Initiation of freshmen *bejounus* (pig Latin: greenhorn) was so rough it was sometimes lethal—and these could be youngsters of 13 or 14. At the same age, sons of the nobility had to leave their duty as errand boys and train-bearers for ladies and join other squires in the practice field to learn the science of war, while children of the poor, even younger, were apprenticed to tradesmen, often with no hope of ever becoming masters themselves.

First-hour class: began at 5 a.m. in summer and

two hours later in winter. If you had a rich papa to provide a few comforts, you rolled your servant out of bed before 4 a.m. to hold a place for you in the lecture hall near the feet of the master. If your servant snared a good seat, you could have some of the light of the master's candle on the lectern to see for note-taking on a wax tablet. Otherwise you got there yourself to compete for a good place. Not only was it dark in the end of the room, but if the teacher's voice tired toward the end of the four-hour lecture and failed to reach your ears, it could be a disaster at exam time. There was no other way to learn if you could not afford to rent a book, or otherwise get your hands on one long enough to copy pages for yourself.

Upperclassmen were not distinguished by the courses they took, but by the number of times they had listened to—and memorized—the same lectures. Mere boys were crowded into the same room with mature ecclesiastical dignitaries. The purpose of education was not to stimulate "thinking" but to instill absolute and undisputable knowledge. (By the year 1400 it could be said that your first school book, a Latin grammar, had remained unchanged since originally written 1,000 years before.)

It took about a century for anyone to think of installing benches. In the Latin Quarter a street was named for the straw that fell from bundles carried by students to provide insulation between their bottoms and the cold stone floor. While most students lived in communal houses governed by their own elected officers—rather like modern fraternity men—a rich boy could rent a private house with servants to light the fire and candles. A poor boy lived in an unheated garret with a small, paneless window for light, earning his keep in a tradesman's home by hauling water and firewood for the kitchen and dung from the street to spread on the garden. He shared a bed already crowded with children. Some had to beg from door to door for

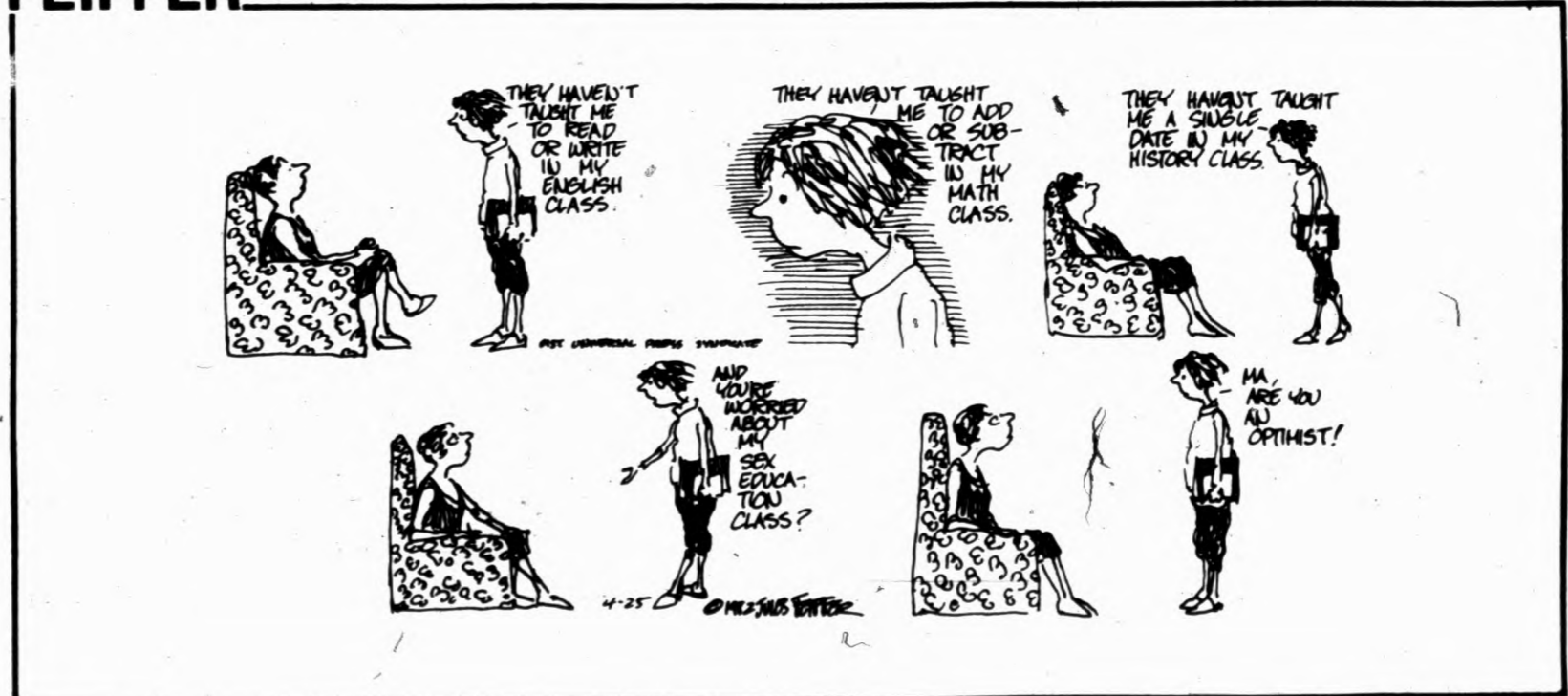
handouts of meat scraps, stale bread, and wine.

No wonder the dropout rate was high. As shown by enrollment records extant at several German universities, two-thirds never obtained the B.A. degree; of those who did, less than half proceeded to the master's degree. To be a full doctor of theology required a dozen years more of study, which accounts for the general ignorance of medieval priests. If a man could read or construe some portion of the missal, the bishop ordained him. Other dropouts might become copyists, public scribes, accountants, entertainers at the court of some noble, or join the Galliards, small gangs of semieducated vagabonds who roamed from town to town, brawling and entertaining the poorer classes in taverns. Most famous was Francois Villon, a genius who could write an exquisite love lyric which, if read vertically, formed words to describe the bawdiest of explicit sex. A few became creative thinkers, like two who began as medical students—Dante and Galileo.

Those who survived the rigors of the system became men of affairs: the ecclesiastics, lawyers, and other professionals, and those who counseled great nobles and managed their households. It was their enormous intellectual enthusiasm that helped European civilization through its catastrophic transition from the collapse of feudalism into the Renaissance and the era of capitalism.

For your role in this era of transition, pay the price required for an educated mind. It is a quality product with durability, something that will literally last a lifetime. It will never go out of fashion; the style is becoming to the individual owner and has an enduring grace of its own. It will long outlast body efficiency. Advancing age causes body parts to sag, creak and groan, but the educated mind retains its alertness, resilience, and joy of living.

### FEIFFER





Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. 84 September 29, 1982 No. 33 Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin and are held responsible for the notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on departmental bulletin boards. Notices must be received by 10 am two working days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, S-88 Morr. Except for certain notices of campuswide importance, notices will be printed only once.

ALL STUDENTS • Access To Student Records U of M annually informs students of Family Educational Rights & Privacy Act (FERPA) of 1974 Act was designed to protect privacy of education records, to establish right of students to inspect & review their education records, & to provide guidelines for correction of inaccurate or misleading data through formal & informal hearings. Students also have right to file complaints with FERPA ofc concerning alleged failures by U to comply with act. Regents' Policy on Access to Student Education Records explains in detail procedures used by U for compliance with provisions of act. Policy is printed in "General Information Bulletin." Copies of policy, as well as Directory of Education Records listing records maintained on Twin Cities campus, are in 150 WmsonH & 130 ColH. Questions about FERPA may be referred to either office. • Student Services Fee Refund Students who paid student services fee may obtain refund of \$2.50 portion allocated to Bd of Publications. Refunds available through Oct 8, 8:15 am-noon & 12:45-3:30 pm, at Cashier's Ofc, 107 ColH.

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# Cartoon strip gives working mother's point of view

By Kristi Pranke

Working at home and raising kids isn't all that bad. Lynn Johnston discovered that after she plunged into marriage "For Better or For Worse."

That's the name of Johnston's cartoon strip, which is syndicated in more than 300 newspapers and brings in more than \$100,000 a year.

Locally, Johnston's strip is featured in the St. Paul Dispatch. The cartoon's main character is a housewife named Elly, whose daily existence with her family is depicted in tongue-in-cheek fashion.

Life is a constant battle for Elly, who in a recent strip told a friend that her husband, John, "doesn't care how liberated I am as long as I'm back by 6." John is currently puzzled by Elly's volunteer work at the local paper. "How much do you get paid?" he asked in one episode, only to be stunned by the answer, "nothing."

Johnston said she identifies with Elly. "Elly is the gal I'd like to be, and I can't be. She's the housewife, the mother," she said. "I'm not an average housewife right now."

Johnston has her own family, which she doesn't like to leave. But her work dictates that she must. For example, she's now touring the United States promoting her new book, *Is This 'One of Those Days,' Daddy?*

Successful female cartoonists are a rare breed, and Johnston isn't sure why there aren't more. "It's not like a disease that affects one sex. I really

don't know. I think there are a lot more closet cartoonists," she said.

Johnston got into the business by accident. She had worked five years as a medical artist, and later in an animation studio in British Columbia.

In a sense, her obstetrician was Johnston's original inspiration. As she lay on the examining table, she would read the cartoons on his ceiling and tell him, "You know, that's not what pregnancy is really like."

By the end of her pregnancy, Johnston had put about 80 of her own drawings on his ceiling. At her doctor's urging, she eventually had the drawings published as a book.

About that time, Universal Press Syndicate was looking for some fresh talent to do a strip on family life from a woman's point of view. The company called and asked if she was interested in doing a daily strip. She wasn't.

Eventually, the syndicate persuaded Johnston to do 20 drawings. She did, and Universal Press liked her stuff. "And that," she said, "was the beginning of daily deadlines."

Finding a system for meeting those deadlines was a matter of trial and error for Johnston. "When I first got started, I used to try and sit at the drafting table and do the dialogue and drawings at the same time. I'd sit there and chew my pencil. I had so many wooden pencils full of teeth marks," she laughed.

After conferring with other cartoon-



Photo: Karl Gerning

Lynn Johnston

ists, like Mort Walker of "Beetle Bailey" fame, she changed her format, writing six weeks of dialogue before doing the drawings. "It's not a factory situation, but it's a system that works for me," she said.

"For Better or For Worse" has been running for three years, and Johnston has new goals. An animated film of the strip will come out sometime in 1984, she said, and her own family may do the voices of her characters.

Johnston and her family live 750 miles north of Winnipeg, Manitoba, in the mining town of Lynn Lake. Her husband grew up there and works as a bush pilot, delivering supplies to neighboring towns.

Being a successful cartoonist living in an isolated community is sometimes difficult, Johnston said. "I find that being special and being gifted sometimes is a handicap. You're expected to be funny. People are afraid of you

because they think you're a celebrity. They're afraid that their conversation won't meet your standards."

Johnston said it took her four years to make friends in town. "People were sure that I was right off the streets of New York and was never going to stay, and wouldn't like them if I did," she said.

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## Hospital from 1

recommend it now as the clearly preferred course of action for the regents to pursue," Bohen wrote in an Aug. 31 memo to the regents.

"But I just was bluntly told that's not going to happen in the current administration," Bohen said in an interview last week. "And probably not in the next, either."

The best verbal commitment Bohen said he could get from state officials was three state bond issues sold over the next 2½ years.

At their September meeting, the regents authorized Bohen to continue spending money to investigate the sale/lease-back option, but encouraged him to keep looking into all op-

tions.

Regent David Roe expressed his concern that the University would lose control of what went on in the hospital: "What real hold would the University have on the hospital if we have private investors?"

"Naturally, we would be wary and careful about getting involved with an authority group outside the University," Bohen said. "We would negotiate for absolute, total control of operations." Such agreements are common between private organizations, he added.

Regents Mary Schertler and Verne Long later said they intended to reserve judgment until further details of the possible contracts are presented at the next regents meeting, on Oct. 7

and 8.

They will be examining the proposals under some pressure, as the University's short-term funds are nearly gone.

"We want to know whether we're going with the sale/lease-back option by Thanksgiving," Bohen said. "We want to have this project moving by the first of the year."

Bohen is comparing the debt-per-patient day—the estimated amount of the patient's daily bill that would have to go toward paying off the debt—generated by each plan.

This figure is slightly lower for the CO bonds (\$84) than for the sale/lease-back option (\$88.50). But the first figure assumes the bonds can be

sold at 10½ percent interest or lower. Although interest rates are decreasing, they may not continue to do so, Bohen told the regents.

The bond sale offer that state officials gave Bohen indicates they are betting interest rates will continue to decrease over the next 2½ years, according to Timothy Nantell, associate professor in the finance and insurance department of the School of Management. That would mean payments would be lower and the overall cost less.

"Bohen is in a sense disagreeing with them (the state), saying, 'I'd rather lock in now.' Either of them could turn out to be right," Nantell said.

"The state is clearly losing something with the sale/lease-back option,"

Nantell said. The tax breaks given to the hospital's backers mean less revenue for the state government.

There is another comparison that should be made, Nantell said.

The CO bonds would require the University to make a large payment after 20 years—Bohen's estimate is \$108 million.

Nantell said that should be compared with the cost of buying back the hospital building when the lease runs out (every 15 years up to 60 years). That cost will depend on the market worth of the hospital at that time, and is uncertain.

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Mar. 30	Erich Bergel, guest conductor; Josef Suk, violin; Franck, Symphony in D minor	Apr. 27, 28	Frans Brueggen, guest conductor and recorder; Neville Marriner conducting; St. Olaf Choir, Haydn, Mass in D minor (Lord Nelson)
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# Second summer session enrollment down

By Kevin Diaz

After a promising 1982 first summer session, second session enrollment at the University's Twin Cities campuses declined 4.8 percent from last year.

Enrollment at the end of the second week of the second summer session (used by the University as a standard for that session) was 10,966—down from 13,576 at the same time last year. This followed record enrollments for the first summer session.

The second-session enrollment decline was the first since 1979. The record enrollment for the second session occurred in 1978, when 13,955 students registered.

An overall drop from last year was expected because of a decline in the number of students during the regular school year, said Willard Thompson, summer session director. The significance of the drop is difficult to assess, according to Thompson. The decline, Thompson said, could be

partly due to the new, computerized registration system, which allows students to register for only one session at a time. "This makes for less of a commitment," he said.

In the College of Liberal Arts (CLA), enrollment for the second summer session fell 6.9 percent from 3,994 students in 1981 to 3,719 students this year. CLA remains the largest single unit at the University, however.

"I don't know if it's significant or just freaky," said Nancy Spitzer, an assistant to the dean in CLA. According to CLA's data services office, it is too soon to tell if the CLA downturn is the beginning of a larger trend.

Figures from the General College (GC) show a fall of 20.5 percent—from last year's 468 students to this year's 372. The drop is significant, said Devin Long, head of the GC's student services division.

Graduate School enrollment for the second summer session dropped by 13.2 percent—from 1,431 in 1981 to 1,242 this year. The drop isn't surprising, said Beverly Miller, assistant to the dean of the Graduate School. The areas of concentration in the Graduate School are liberal arts and education, she said, "and in terms of employment, these are the hardest areas hit."

But, Miller added, "we don't worry terrifically about summer enrollments. If there were such a drop in the fall we'd be alarmed."

The Institute of Technology (IT) was one of the few gainers, increasing enrollment to 18

# Bash marks 25 years for Channel 2

By D. Hayne Bayless

At a time when public broadcasting is reeling from congressional budget blows, KTCA (Channel 2) is doing better than ever. So well, in fact, it received word Monday that in July it attracted more prime-time viewers than all major-market stations in the Public Broadcasting System. KTCA already ranked second in overall programming.

To celebrate, KTCA threw a party, a gala event. It was televised, of course, for the benefit of those who couldn't join in the merrymaking at the parking lot adjoining the St. Paul studio on Como Avenue. Not coincidentally, it was also the station's 25th birthday.

The Fantasy precision dancers pulled off kicks, dips, and swings. Skyrockets drew oohs and aahs from the assembled celebrators. Butch Thompson's ragtime piano tinkled as his moustachioed grin was beamed twice life-size onto the building wall turned into a television screen.

In the glare of spotlights, the Wolverines played their infectious brand of big-band jazz, fronted by Rio Nido star Prudence Johnson. Joleen Benoit, a new host of "NightTimes: Variety" hosted the shindig, and the not-even-ready-for-dead-air singing trio of Twin Cities Mayors Don Fraser, George Latimer, and St. Paul City Councilman Vic Tedesco murdered "Kansas City."

Once the guffaws subsided, Latimer

was asked on camera what he most enjoyed watching. "I like 'The Bottom Line,' to find out what happened in Minnesota that week. But it's usually a lot different than what I thought happened," he said, grinning broadly.

A group of present and former newspeople and public relations folks, billed as the Reggie Hackenflax Band, tooted, wheezed, and banged out several numbers on various and sundry instruments. (Sort of an "in" joke—journalists and PR people are somewhat affectionately known as hacks and flacks, respectively.)

After receiving the news of KTCA's top ranking Sunday, President and General Manager Bill Kobin said, "It's ironic to find government support for public broadcasting dwindling fast while viewership is at an all-time high."

"We're going to need the public to continue that level of support if we're going to make it through the next three years," he said.

Viewership ranking is determined by what percentage of people tune in for at least 15 minutes during a given time period. KTCA's "cumulative audience reach" finally boosted the station past Chicago's WTTW after a long period of running neck and neck.

The Reagan administration has asked Congress to lop off as much as half the \$500 million allocated for public broadcasting over the next three

years. The appropriation for fiscal 1983 was cut by one-fifth from \$172 million to \$130 million, much to broadcasters' relief; they had expected an even smaller slice.

Kobin and Vice President Stephen Kulczycki are betting that Twin Cities viewers will see them through. "Our funding drives keep getting more successful each time," Kobin said.

In spite of hard times and increasing competition for the entertainment dollar, Kulczycki said, public television viewers in Minnesota are coming through with money. "And we're on the honor system here," he said. "That's what's amazing. The real credit goes to the community—they know good programming when they see it and they support it."

Joe McDermot, KTCA's membership director, said even though the station's 70,000 subscribers pitched in with \$2.5 million this year—about a third of its total budget—more pledge drives will have to be scheduled to make up the difference once the federal budget bite is felt.

The trouble is, McDermot said, only one out of every 10 viewers contributes to the station in the form of membership pledges.

"If everyone who watched was a member, we wouldn't have to have fund drives at all," he said.

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 2. Shortly before the start of Fall and Winter Quarter, the University's computer attempts to match all applicants with other students or staff members who live near them and who share similar arrival-departure time preferences. (And it isn't necessary to own or drive a car!)  
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**Order from 1**

State prosecutors still believe the instruments "are now and always have been reliable," Fabel said.

Fabel expects many new challenges in court almost immediately. The state will try to add the reliability issue to a current suit before Judge Harold Schultz in Ramsey County District Court, he said.

The addition may delay Schultz's decision on many constitutional issues concerning the drunken driving law enacted by the state Legislature earlier this year. Among other issues, Schultz was scheduled to decide this week on the constitutionality of immediate revocation of licenses and the validity of chemical testing of blood alcohol.

**Meeting from 3**

Another service the institute provides for speakers that come to address the Minnesota Meeting is alerting the press and calling news conferences during their visits to the Twin Cities.

The Minnesota Meeting is established as a non-profit corporation and takes its \$100,000 budget from corporate grants. Mailing lists from civic groups, chambers of commerce, and company executives were used to solicit membership.

The club will hear James Prior, a member of the Thatcher Cabinet and prime minister for Northern Ireland, at its next meeting in early November.

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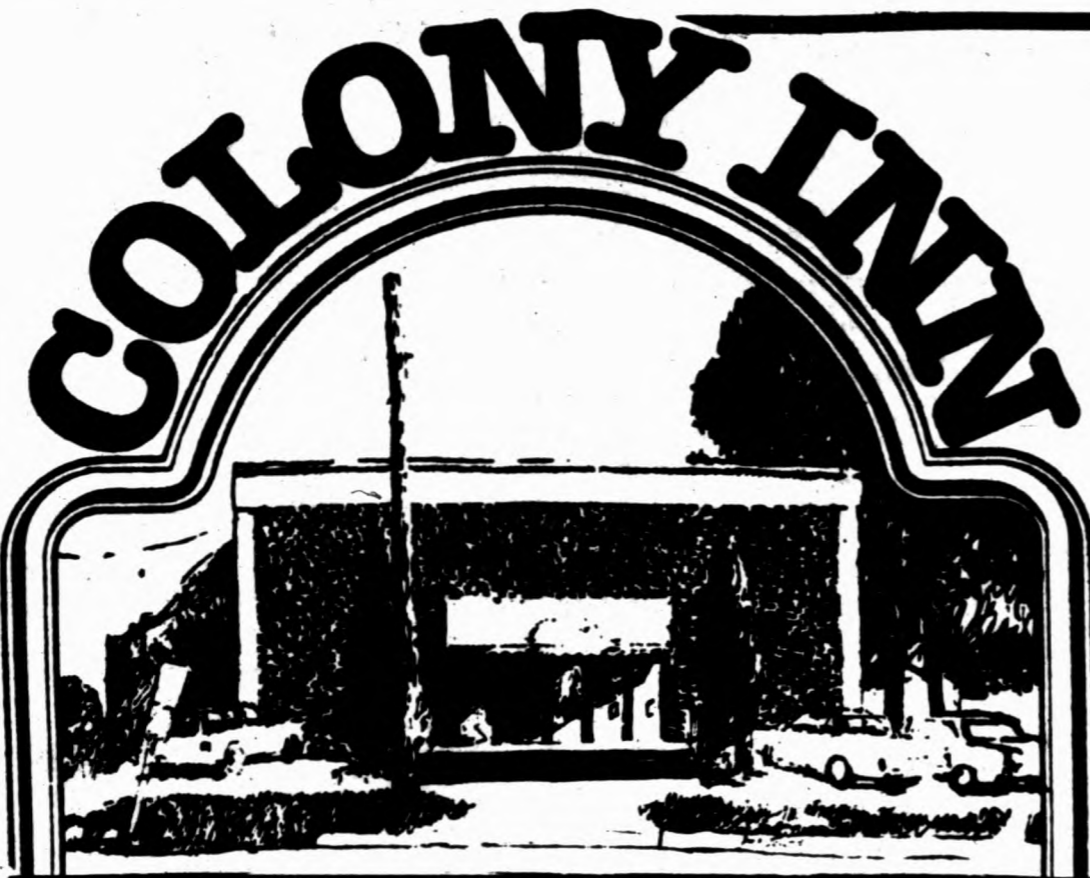
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# Gray Panthers' founder backs extended families

By Andy Silberman

Radicals haven't faded away—they've just grown up.

That becomes clear after spending some time with Maggie Kuhn, the 77-year-old founder of the Gray Panthers. Kuhn was in Minneapolis last weekend to discuss intergenerational living arrangements and speak her mind freely—something she said is one of the advantages of being old.

Since founding the Panthers in 1971, Kuhn has traveled hundreds of thousands of miles—speaking, studying, writing two books, and running for vice president on the People's Party ticket in 1976.

During Kuhn's tenure, the Panthers have been actively pro-civil rights, pro-national health insurance, and most recently, pro-abortion.

On the "anti" side, the Panthers have opposed the Vietnam War, nuclear energy, and, perhaps most vehemently, President Reagan.

Kuhn is well-qualified to discuss generation-spanning lifestyles. She shares her Philadelphia home with five other people ranging in age from 29 to 77.

"People think of it as being very daring and radical," she said, "but actually if you look at households of the past in those big old houses, there were big and extended families."

Kuhn emphasizes that "families" don't have to be related by blood.

"I borrowed my definition of family from the American Home Economics Association," she said. "They define a family as being two or more persons who share resources, goals, values, and lifestyle. It's a network of decision-making and shared responsibility."

Kuhn predicted that different generations sharing the same housing soon will be a major trend.

"Financially speaking, it's very difficult today for families and couples to make it by themselves when you consider inflation, the high unemployment rate, and the cost of education," she said. "Families need to be in touch with other families. If we had strong neighborhood organizations, neighbors could share roles, such as providing child care and improving housing."

Kuhn said some intergenerational conflicts, such as disputes over jobs, housing, and education, could prove divisive in relations between young and old.

"There's a retired schoolteacher in Philadelphia who calls our office there almost every day. She's a pain, really. She thinks the Panthers ought to take a firm stand against school bonds and against old people having to pay school taxes. I've tried to persuade her that that's such a selfish



Maggie Kuhn

way to look at it. I said, 'How are we going to influence the future if we don't take any interest in education?'"

The subject of education brought Kuhn to one of her least-favorite subjects—President Reagan.

"His plan to cut guaranteed student loans was the stupidest thing he could have done," she said. "We just absolutely can't understand his inhumanity and his stupidity. In a super-tech society, if you don't have edu-

ated people, you're dead."

Kuhn also gave Reagan a low grade for his handling of Social Security.

"I'm furious about the way in which Ronnie has lied about it, saying that it's bankrupt and persuading the young that they're never going to have a retirement unless they buy IRAs (individual retirement accounts) and plan for their own retirement. That's nonsense! He's seducing and betraying the American people, and he's violating a compact between the

American people and the American government."

Although the Panthers aren't endorsing candidates, Kuhn and her group are awaiting the elections with great interest.

"I hope that the fall elections are going to have a lot of surprises," she said. "And I hope that a lot of people are going to be elected who will have the guts and the patriotism to vote out those rascals."

## FALL QUARTER, 1982 CAMPUS AND ROUTE 52 BUS SERVICE SCHEDULES EFFECTIVE: Sept. 27, 1982

**ROUTE 13-INTERCAMPUS BUS SERVICE** EFF. 9-27-82  
**SCHEDULE FOR REGULAR SCHOOL YEAR EXCLUDING VACATION PERIODS**  
**MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY SCHEDULE**

**ROUTE 13-INTERCAMPUS VIA COMO AVE.** (Routes 13-G, 13-L, 13-N or 13-S)  
 A bus will leave both Blegen Hall on the West Bank and St. Paul Student Center simultaneously for the opposite campus via Como Ave. at the following times:  
 7:05 AM to 10:15 AM: Every 5 minutes, except not at 25 and 55 minutes after each hour.  
 10:15 AM to 5:35 PM: Every 10 minutes, except not at 25 and 55 minutes after each hour.  
 5:35 PM to 8:25 PM: Every 10 minutes.

Route 13-G buses leaving each campus at 35 minutes after each hour between 7:35 AM and 5:35 PM stop in the "Grove." Also, buses leaving the St. Paul Campus at 7:05 AM, 8:05 AM, and 9:05 AM and the West Bank at 4:05 PM, 5:05 PM, and 6:05 PM stop in the "Grove."

Wheelchair-accessible buses (Route 13-S) leave Blegen Hall at 15 minutes after each hour and leave St. Paul at 45 minutes after each hour between 7:15 AM and 6:15 PM.

Route 13-N buses leave Blegen Hall on the West Bank for the St. Paul Student Center and northern portions of the St. Paul Campus on the hour and at 30 and 45 minutes after each hour between 7:30 AM and 10:00 AM, and 45 minutes after each hour between 10:45 AM and 5:15 AM.

After 6:25 there will be Route 13 Intercampus Bus service ONLY between JONES HALL and the St. Paul Student Center, with buses leaving at the following times:  
 6:25 AM to 11:05 PM: A bus will leave Jones Hall every 40 minutes at: 6:25 PM, 7:05 PM, 7:45 PM, 8:25 PM, 9:05 PM, 9:45 PM, 10:05 PM and 11:05 PM.  
 6:45 PM to 10:45 PM: A bus will leave the St. Paul Student Center every 40 minutes at: 6:45 PM, 7:25 PM, 8:05 PM, 8:45 PM, 9:25 PM, 10:05 PM and 10:45 PM.

**ROUTE 13-U INTERCAMPUS VIA UNIV. AVE. (M-F ONLY)**  
 Buses will leave both Blegen Hall on the West Bank and the St. Paul Student Center simultaneously for the opposite campus via University Ave. at the following times:  
 7:25 AM to 5:25 PM: Every 30 minutes; at 25 and 55 minutes after each hour.

Bus Departure Alert System: Route 13 buses parked at Blegen Hall and the St. Paul Student Center bus stops on weekdays will have their exterior warning-flasher signal lights activated two minutes before the bus is scheduled to leave.

**SATURDAYS**  
 There will be service ONLY between Jones Hall and the St. Paul Student Center, and only via Como Ave. on Saturdays, with buses leaving at the following times:

FROM JONES HALL		FROM ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER	
7:45 AM to 11:05 PM: Every 40 minutes as follows:		7:25 AM to 10:45 PM: Every 40 minutes as follows:	
7:45 AM 11:05 AM 2:25 PM 5:45 PM 9:05 PM		7:25 AM 10:45 AM 1:25 PM 4:45 PM 8:05 PM	
8:25 AM 11:45 AM 3:05 PM 6:25 PM 9:45 PM		8:05 AM 11:05 AM 2:05 PM 5:25 PM 8:45 PM	
9:05 AM 12:25 PM 3:45 PM 7:05 PM 10:25 PM		8:45 AM 11:45 AM 2:45 PM 6:05 PM 9:25 PM	
9:45 AM 1:05 PM 4:25 PM 7:45 PM 11:05 PM		9:25 AM 12:25 PM 3:25 PM 6:45 PM 10:05 PM	
10:25 AM 1:45 PM 5:05 PM 8:25 PM		10:05 AM 1:05 PM 4:05 PM 7:25 PM 10:45 PM	

There will be no Intercampus bus service on Sundays and U holidays.  
 All off-campus pay stops require a 60¢ fare when boarding or exiting. Reduced fare discount cards offering 20 pay rides (good any time, even during rush-hours) for \$11.00 can be purchased at any University Bursar or Cashier office. A 10¢ fare is required to board or exit campus buses at Blegen Hall. A 15¢ rush-hour surcharge is required at all pay stops (except Blegen Hall and the Como lot) from 6-9 AM and 3:30-6:30 Mon-Fri.

**COMO PARKING LOT BUS SERVICE** EFF. 9-27-82  
**SCHEDULE FOR REGULAR SCHOOL YEAR EXCLUDING VACATION PERIODS**  
**MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY SCHEDULE**

**FROM THE COMO LOT TO JONES HALL** (Routes 13-C, 13-G, 13-J, 13-L or 13-S)  
 A bus will leave as follows:  
 7:10 AM to 10:20 AM: Every 5 minutes, except not at 9:30 AM.  
 10:20 AM to 5:40 PM: Every 10 minutes, except not on the hour and half hour.  
 5:40 PM to 6:30 PM: Every 10 minutes.

Wheelchair-accessible buses (Route 13-S) leave the Como lot at 50 minutes after each hour between 7:30 AM and 6:30 PM.

NOTE: After 6:30 PM buses destined for the Mpls. Campus will NOT stop by the Como Lot bus shelters; instead, they WILL STOP ACROSS THE STREET on Como Ave. just east of 29th Ave. SE as follows:  
 6:50 PM to 10:50 PM: Every 40 minutes: At 6:50 PM, 7:30 PM, 8:10 PM, 8:50 PM, 9:30 PM, 10:10 PM and 10:50 PM.

**FROM JONES HALL TO THE COMO LOT** (Routes 13-C, 13-G, 13-J, 13-L, 13-N, or 13-S)  
 A bus will leave as follows:  
 7:06 AM to 10:18 AM: Every 5 minutes.  
 10:18 AM to 5:38 PM: Every 10 minutes, except not at 28 and 58 minutes after each hour.  
 5:38 PM to 6:18 PM: Every 10 minutes.  
 6:25 PM to 11:05 PM: Every 40 minutes at: 6:25 PM, 7:05 PM, 7:45 PM, 8:25 PM, 9:05 PM, 9:45 PM, 10:25 PM, and 11:05 PM.

Wheelchair accessible buses (Route 13-S) leave Jones Hall at 18 minutes after each hour between 7:18 AM and 6:18 PM.

**FROM COMO LOT TO BLEGEN HALL ON THE WEST BANK** (Routes 13-G, 13-L or 13-S)  
 Monday through Friday only—A bus leaves as follows:  
 7:10 AM to 10:20 AM: Every 5 minutes, except not on the hour and half hour.  
 10:40 AM to 5:40 PM: Every 10 minutes, except not on the hour and half hour.  
 5:40 PM to 6:30 PM: Every 10 minutes.

**SATURDAY SCHEDULE**

FROM THE COMO LOT TO JONES HALL	FROM JONES HALL TO THE COMO LOT
NOTE: On Saturdays buses destined for the Mpls. Campus will NOT stop by the Como Lot bus shelters. Instead, they WILL STOP ACROSS THE STREET on Como Ave. just east of 29th Ave. SE as follows: 7:30 AM to 10:50 PM: Every 40 minutes as follows: 7:30 AM 10:50 AM 2:10 PM 5:30 PM 8:50 PM 8:10 AM 11:30 AM 2:50 PM 6:10 PM 9:30 PM 8:50 AM 12:10 PM 3:30 PM 6:50 PM 10:10 PM 9:30 AM 12:50 PM 4:10 PM 7:30 PM 10:50 PM 10:10 AM 1:30 PM 4:50 PM 8:10 PM	A bus will leave as follows: 7:45 AM to 11:05 PM: every 40 minutes as follows: 7:45 AM 11:05 AM 2:25 PM 5:45 PM 9:05 PM 8:25 AM 11:45 AM 3:05 PM 6:25 PM 9:45 PM 9:05 AM 12:25 PM 3:45 PM 7:05 PM 10:25 PM 9:45 AM 1:05 PM 4:25 PM 7:45 PM 11:05 PM 10:25 AM 1:45 PM 5:05 PM 8:25 PM

There will be no Como Lot bus service on Sundays or official University holidays.

The Como lot cash fare is 30¢ at all times (including rush-hours). The Como Lot Fare Card rate is 20 rides for \$5.00.

**EAST-WEST BANK BUS SERVICE** EFF. 9-27-82  
**SCHEDULE FOR REGULAR SCHOOL YEAR EXCLUDING VACATION PERIODS. SERVICE IS AVAILABLE MON. — FRI. ONLY**

**FROM WEST BANK (BLEGEN HALL) TO EDDY HALL** (Routes 13-A, 13-G, 13-L, 13-N or 13-S)  
 7:05 AM to 10:00 AM: A bus will leave every 5 minutes except not at 25 and 55 minutes after each hour.  
 10:00 AM to 5:15 PM: A bus will leave every 10 minutes, except not at 55 minutes after each hour.  
 5:35 PM to 8:15 PM: A bus will leave every 10 minutes.  
 6:35 PM to 10:55 PM: A bus (Route 13-A) will leave every 20 minutes at: 15, 35 and 55 minutes after each hour.

Wheelchair accessible buses (Route 13-S) leave Blegen Hall at 15 minutes after each hour between 7:15 AM and 6:15 PM.  
 \*These evening trips operated by a wheelchair accessible bus.

**FROM WEST BANK (BLEGEN HALL) TO LIND HALL, the Arch. Bldg., Eddy Hall and Fraser Hall** (Route 13-A)  
 Wheelchair-accessible buses (Route 13-A) leave Blegen Hall for Lind Hall, the Arch. Bldg., Eddy Hall and Fraser Hall as follows: 7:45 AM to 5:05 PM: Every 20 minutes; at 15, 25 and 45 minutes after each hour except not at 11:25 AM.  
 6:35 PM to 10:55 PM: Every 20 minutes; at 15, 35, and 55 minutes after each hour.

**FROM WEST BANK (BLEGEN HALL) TO LYON LAB** (Route 13-U)  
 7:25 AM to 5:25 PM: A bus (Route 13-U) will leave every 30 minutes; at 25 and 55 minutes after each hour.

Bus Departure Alert System: Route 13 buses parked at Blegen Hall and the St. Paul Student Center bus stops on weekdays will have their exterior warning-flasher signal lights activated two minutes before the bus is scheduled to leave.

**FROM EDDY HALL TO THE WEST BANK (BLEGEN HALL)** (Routes 13-A, 13-G, 13-L or 13-S)  
 7:20 AM to 10:00 AM: A bus will leave every 5 minutes, except not at 10 and 40 minutes after each hour.  
 10:00 AM to 5:30 PM: A bus will leave on the hour and at 14, 19, 29, 34, 49 and 54 minutes after each hour.  
 5:49 PM to 6:39 PM: A bus will leave every 10 minutes.  
 6:44 PM to 11:04 PM: A bus (Route 13-A) will leave every 20 minutes; at 4, 24 and 44 minutes after each hour.

Wheelchair accessible buses (Route 13-S) leave Eddy Hall on the hour between 8 AM and 6 PM.  
 \*These evening trips operated by a wheelchair accessible bus.

**FROM CHEM ENG. TO THE WEST BANK (BLEGEN HALL)** (Route 13-U)  
 7:36 AM to 5:36 PM: A bus (Route 13-U) will leave every 30 minutes; at 6 and 36 minutes after each hour.  
 There will be NO East-West Bank bus service on Saturdays, Sundays, or official University holidays.

NOTE: A 10¢ fare is required to board or exit campus buses at the Blegen Hall stop on the West Bank.

**ROUTE 52 "U" COMMUTER BUS SERVICE** EFF. 9-27-82  
**SCHEDULE FOR REGULAR SCHOOL YEAR EXCLUDING VACATION PERIODS. SERVICE IS AVAILABLE MON. — FRI. ONLY**  
 The following Route 52 "U" Commuter Bus trips will operate during the regular school year.

Route	Departure Time at Beginning of Route (in AM) and From Campus (in PM)	Route	Departure Time at Beginning of Route (in AM) and From Campus (in PM)
52-A	6:58 AM, 7:28 AM, 8:32 AM, 9:32 AM, 1:10 PM, 2:10 PM, 3:10 PM, 4:10 PM, 4:40 PM and 5:10 PM	52-G	7:02 AM, 7:30 AM, 8:30 AM, 9:30 AM, 10:30 AM, 12:10 PM, 1:10 PM, 2:10 PM, 3:10 PM, 4:10 PM, 4:40 PM and 5:10 PM
52-B	6:58 AM, 7:28 AM, 8:28 AM, 9:28 AM, 10:29 AM, 12:10 PM, 1:10 PM, 2:10 PM, 3:10 PM, 4:10 PM, 4:40 PM and 5:10 PM	52-HJS	6:57 AM (H), 7:00 AM (S), 7:28 AM (H), 7:30 AM (S), 8:31 AM (H), 8:34 AM (S), 9:31 AM (H), 9:34 AM (S), 10:31 AM (H), 12:09 PM (H), 12:09 PM (J), 1:09 PM (J), 1:09 PM (H), 2:09 PM (H), 2:09 PM (S), 3:09 PM (H), 3:09 PM (S), 4:10 PM (J), 4:40 PM (S), 4:40 PM (H), and 5:09 PM (J).
52-C	7:09 AM, 7:30 AM, 8:30 AM, 9:30 AM, 1:10 PM, 2:10 PM, 3:10 PM, 4:10 PM, 4:40 PM and 5:10 PM	52-K	6:49 AM, 7:10 AM, 8:25 AM, 2:10 PM, 3:10 PM, and 4:40 PM
52-D	7:01 AM, 7:30 AM, 8:30 AM, 9:30 AM, 1:10 PM, 2:10 PM, 3:10 PM, 4:40 PM, and 5:10 PM	52-L	7:11 AM, 7:38 AM, 8:38 AM, 4:40 PM, and 5:10 PM
52-E	7:09 AM, 7:30 AM, 8:40 AM, 2:09 PM, 3:09 PM and 4:37 PM	52-P	6:55 AM, 7:33 AM, 8:33 AM, 9:33 AM, 1:10 PM, 2:10 PM, 3:10 PM, 4:40 PM, and 5:10 PM
52-F	7:08 AM, 7:33 AM, 8:35 AM, 9:35 AM, 10:35 AM, 12:09 PM, 1:09 PM, 2:09 PM, 3:09, 4:09 PM, 4:37 PM, and 5:09 PM		

\*Effective Tues., Sept. 28, trips underlined will have two buses operating at the same time as long as there is sufficient demand.  
 A 15¢ rush-hour surcharge is required from 6-9 AM and 3:30-6:30 PM, Mon.-Fri.

Further information is also available at the information counters in:  
 Coffman Union  
 West Bank Union  
 Williamson Hall  
 "U" Housing Offices (Comstock East and Coffey Hall)  
 and the "U" Transit Services Office, 2818 Como Ave. SE (across the street from the Como Parking Lot).

**ROUTE 70 FAIRGROUNDS PARKING LOT TO MPLS. CAMPUS EAST AND WEST BANKS** EFF. 9-27-82  
**SERVICE IS AVAILABLE MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY ONLY**  
 A bus will leave the Fairgrounds Parking Lot for the Mpls. Campus East and West Banks (via University Ave.) as follows:  
 7:20 AM, 7:35 AM and 7:45 AM: Intercampus buses (Route 13) can be used to return from the Mpls. campus to the St. Paul Campus  
 Campus and Route 52 "U" Commuter bus schedule changes will be announced in the Minnesota Daily. Schedules are posted at each stop along the route. Further information is available at the University's Transit Services Office, 2818 Como Ave. S.E. or call 373-0374 between 7:45 AM and 4:20 PM, Monday through Friday.

**INTERCAMPUS AND EAST BANK BUS SERVICE NUMBER AND LETTER DESIGNATION KEY**

- Route 13-A: Travels from Blegen Hall to Lind Hall, the Arch. Bldg., Eddy Hall and Fraser Hall (wheelchair accessible).
- Route 13-C: Travels only from Jones Hall to the Como Lot and vice versa.
- Route 13-G: Travels only from Blegen Hall on the West Bank to the St. Paul Student Center (and vice versa) via Como and Larpeteur Avenues ("Grove" bus).
- Route 13-J: Travels only from Jones Hall on the East Bank to the St. Paul Student Center (and vice versa) via Como and Larpeteur Avenues.
- Route 13-L: Travels from Blegen Hall on the West Bank to the St. Paul Student Center (and vice versa) via Como and Larpeteur Avenues.
- Route 13-N: Travels from Blegen Hall on the West Bank to the St. Paul Student Center and northern portions of the St. Paul Campus via Jones Hall and Como and Larpeteur Avenues.
- Route 13-S: Travels from Blegen Hall on the West Bank to the St. Paul Student Center (and vice versa) via Como and Larpeteur Avenues and northern portions of the St. Paul Campus (wheelchair accessible).
- Route 13-U: Travels from Blegen Hall on the West Bank to the St. Paul Student Center and vice versa via Washington and University Avenues.

Small pocket-sized schedules are available at the information counters in Coffman Union, the West Bank Union, the St. Paul Student Center, Williamson Hall, the University's Transit Services Office, 2818 Como Ave. S.E. and the "U" Housing Offices (Comstock East and Coffey Hall).


**Loft Mentor Series**

**Writer's Workshop**

Sat. Oct. 2, 1982  
Coffman Union Theatre  
11am-1pm free

Reading  
Fri. Oct. 1, 1982  
Hamline University  
Bridgeman Hall

8pm tickets \$3.50

 This event is co-sponsored by the Contemporary Arts Committee of Coffman Union Program Council and The Loft.


Leslie Silko "poet"



**1982-83 WRITERS LECTURE SERIES**  
Derek Walcott "poet/playwright"

Lecture/Discussion  
Fri. Oct. 1, 1982  
Mississippi Rm, Coffman Union  
3:15 pm FREE

Reading 8pm \$3.00  
Walker Art Center

This event is co-sponsored by the Contemporary Arts Committee of Coffman Union Program Council and the Walker Art Center. 



The University of Minnesota  
**Student Accident and  
Sickness Insurance**

Higham - Whitridge, Inc.  
Pittsburgh, PA 15212

Where to get help for:

- Enrollment
- Spouse & Children Coverage
- Claims Forms and Advice
- Premium Information
- Coverage Information
- Brochures

Visit or call the Higham-Whitridge student insurance service office in Boynton Health Center Room 227-A., Office Hours: M-F 8am - 4pm. (612) 379-9259.

Answering service 24 hours a day! Identification cards may be picked up in the Student Insurance Office. Fall Enrollment Deadline is Friday, October 8.

**AD CORRECTION:**

**SHIRLEY SPLIT —  
LAVERNE  
RESCUES DINER!**

*Laverne's Diner is now serving!*

717 West Lake Street  
(between Aldrich & Lyndale on Lake)  
823-0151



**The Pilgrims**

Perhaps you have had a try at a number of experiences of religion and found them all wanting. If you feel the need of other people as you continue your searching, we'd like to invite you to worship with us.

University Lutheran Center  
1101 University Av. SE.  
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Sunday Worship: 9 & 11 a.m.  
Offering you education,  
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and small groups.

- MONDAY — Bible Study
- WEDNESDAY — Al Anon
- THURSDAY — Peace Bible Study
- TUESDAY — Co-ed Support Group
- SUNDAY — World Hunger
- Basic Faith
- Self-Defense

**THE HONEYWELL  
FUTURIST AWARDS  
COMPETITION**



**GRAB 2000 BUCKS IF YOU CAN ACE THIS EXAM!**

Twenty years ago, who'd have thought you could carry a roomful of computers in your pocket? Make music with numbers? Or push pictures through a glass thread?

Yet today, it's just as difficult to predict what another 20 years will bring. So we're leaving it up to some pretty well qualified individuals. People like you.

We invite you to participate in the Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition. Predict the most significant technological developments in the year 2000 and how they'll affect our environment, economy and social structure. A panel of expert judges will select the ten winners, and Honeywell will give each of those talented students \$2000!

And there's a bonus! Those winners with a declared major in electrical engineering, computer engineering, mechanical engineering or computer science will be offered Honeywell Summer Internships — with salary grants!

**HOW TO ENTER**

Mail us the completed request form for your Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition Blue Book and entry

instructions. Predict the changes that will occur by the year 2000 in Computers, Energy, Aerospace, Marine Systems, Biomedical Technology, and Electronic Communications, and how these changes will reshape the World.

The ten winners will be notified by mail, and invited to the Honeywell Futurist Awards Dinner with the Futurist Panel of Judges, February 15, 1983 in Minneapolis.

**ELIGIBILITY**

1. You must be currently enrolled at an accredited U.S. college or university as a full time undergraduate or graduate student. (Full time faculty members and Honeywell employees and their immediate families are not eligible.)
2. Send in the coupon or write to: Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition, P.O. Box 9017, St. Paul, MN 55190 for your official Futurist Blue Book, competition rules and information.
3. Deadline for receiving requests for contest materials is December 1, 1982. Contest closes December 31, 1982.

**OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK**

Print your name and address and mail to Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition, P.O. Box 9017, St. Paul, MN 55190.

Yes, I am interested in participating in the Competition. Please send me an Official Futurist Blue Book.

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# DESTINATION N.Y.C.

Text, photos/James r Lieks

When St. Dufus, patron saint of idiots, looks in his book for exemplary acts of questionable intelligence, surely he shall find my name in bright red ink. I crossed America to collect a \$10 bet. A friend from New York was in town recently, you see, and he repeated his longstanding offer to be my host in the Maxiapple. A longstanding joke, really. As usual, I said, "sure, sure, soon, soon." He tossed down the gauntlet: "Bet you don't."

"Bet I do," I snapped. "Ten bucks? You're on."

Two weeks later I opened a vein in my savings account, bled out 500 greenbacks, and packed.

Well, there's more to it than that. I needed a vacation. Save for sprints to Fargo, I hadn't left the cities for three years. Minneapolis had begun to tighten around my neck like a noose and I wanted to slip out while my toes still touched the scaffold. Yes, time for fun. See Chicago, a city I love. Visit my friend in Syracuse. See New York for the first time. Such an adventure. I left at dawn, singing, whooping, and hollering: free, alone, relying on my wits. I made a wrong turn on 35W and ended up bound for Duluth. More or less, my trip began with a drive back to the cities.

No matter. The road to Chicago sailed merrily by. When driving to someplace odious—say, to a funeral or boot camp—one feels as if the car is shouldering its way through thick air on a highway paved with glue. Not this time. I

drove as though a line stretching from Chicago to the Pacer were pulling me aloft, reeling me in to my destination. I watched the landscape flow by—which, in Wisconsin, is like watching a Reader's Digest version of really good scenery—and listened to cruisin' tunes on my Walkman. I drove a safe, sane 59 mph. I caught sight of my happy mug in the rear-view mirror: I looked like an escapee from the Home for the Chronically Delighted.

Seven hours, 10 gallons of gas, and 15 Bar-clays later, I rolled into Illinois and encountered my first signs of civilization: toll booths. Each booth was preceded by those curious rumble strips, swaths of serrated concrete that, when driven over, sound like the belch of a brontosaurus. Perhaps, I deduced, they serve to inform the blind driver of approaching tolls. In any case, they meant Pay Up, Bub. I pitched in my money gladly; each toll was an installment payment toward Chicago. At 6:30 WLS burst from my radio speakers—almost there!—and half an hour later the Chicago skyline lumbered 'round the corner and stood there, big, gruff, and earnest. Backlighting by the evening sky, bedecked with lights like a smattering of diamonds, it signaled the end of the day's journey.

Back to the big leagues.

Simply put, my stay in Chicago was simply perfect. Nary a blemish. Rich and Lyn, my accommodating hosts, lived in a cavernous apartment near the University of Chicago. I slept in a glassed-in porch on the second floor, waking to the laughter of neighbors and the dialogue of breeze and trees. The days

were spent on foot, strolling around Chicago; the nights were given over to Lucullan feasts in cafes of the cognoscenti. You don't need details. You don't need to know how much pizza I ate. You don't care about the dim, elegant bar with the smooth, homemade whiskey that floated over the palate like silk, like sunset. You don't want to hear how the city looks at dusk, facing the lake, lights blinking as if counting the waves. You don't need to hear it from me. If you've been to Chicago, you know. If you haven't been to Chicago, you haven't... well, you haven't been to Chicago. Go there. It's where the Midwest grows up.

I left with regret and melancholy, sure signs the vacation was a success so far. New York had a hard act to follow. Next destination, Syracuse, but I planned to spend a night between there and Chicago—where, I had no idea. My first chore was to cut through Indiana, which is possibly the ugliest, smelliest state in the lower 48. I hopped on a staggeringly boring toll road and held my breath for five hours, pausing at the Ernie Pyle and Knute Rockne Memorial Service Oases to pay scalper's rates for gas and coffee. If I were America and Indiana were part of me, I'd search for an Alka-Seltzer the size of Swaziland. Urg. I entered Ohio with relief: plop, plop, fizz, fizz. Ahh. Scenery again.

A good memory, Ohio. I pointed the Pacer north and prowled along the shore of Lake Erie, pausing in obscure towns to stand on docks and think whatever one thinks when facing an awesome sea. On a trip such as mine, if noble, stirring thoughts do not come

to you ("Ah, the sea, tragic solace to a solitary wayfarer"), then something's wrong. Not with me—I had no shortage of Deep, Heartfelt Emotions. By sunset, the lake had convinced me of the Universal Brotherhood of Man, the Impassive Infinity of Water, and the Beauty of All Life. Not bad for some waves and some atmospheric chicanery. There was the requisite lone boat, the obligatory single bird wheeling over the limitless sky. Pretty as a picture, and all the better for being real. This was my first day alone on the trip, and it was heartening, uplifting. If you're in the proper mood, the world is all the company you need.

Elation lasted six hours. By 9 p.m. I was hungry, low on gas, tired, and in a mood so foul it made a septic tank look like a flower show. Somehow I'd gotten locked onto a residential thoroughfare, a two-laner without cafes or motels. Street lights were rare, road signs nonexistent. I was utterly lost, vexed to the point of pulling into a driveway and saying, "Hi, I'm lost. Put me up." Finally I found a motel, but the base rate apparently included ermine sheets and in-room wide-screen movies. The manager understood my problem—he too had been poor, before he opened the motel—and he gave directions to the Lakewood Manor. Four miles down, it's on the right. Can't miss it. Can't I? Just watch. His directions were a tad erroneous. Twenty miles down, on the left, I staggered up to the front desk, checked in, and asked the clerk what city fate had brought me to.

Cleveland.

Continued next page

WISCONSIN



THE

# BIG DRIVE

**From previous page**

Well, Cleveland's all right by me. The room was cheap and clean, and the TV—miracle of miracles!—was capable of conveying flesh tones. Motel policy promised free coffee and a newspaper in the morning. My idea of civilization. I slept like a stone, woke refreshed, and left Cleveland in high spirits. Off to Syracuse.

Syracuse is no Chicago—it's large but dull, sort of a Fargo with a pituitary problem—but Wes, whose bet had provoked this whole affair, greeted me with a hug, high-decibel Elvis Costello, and a pitcher of Sunday Sousters, a drink of our own devising.

We spent the weekend making each other laugh, much to the bemusement of Wes' girlfriend, who had hoped Wes' sense of humor was unique. The three of us took it all in. Saturday, upstate New York, driving around the lakes, the trees beginning to hint at autumn, a crisp nip to the air—ahh, I was in love. The same idiot grin on my face: James is having fun.

Monday. On the road, in the Pacer, N.Y.C. not yet in sight. Mary and John, my hosts, lived down in Jersey. They didn't expect me for eight hours. The logical thing to do was to explore the countryside, linger here and there, take it easy. Nope. Not me. I was too close to what I wanted to see, what I had to see, what I'd come across the nation to see. I decided to drive through New York City.

Call me silly. Go ahead. I'd waited for this for a long time. The city. All that is America. I approached at 65 mph, Walkman headphones on, tape cued up, hand on the button. The suburbs peel away on either side, and suddenly—there, there it is, what is it, a needle? A rocket, a colossus? The Empire State Building. Within a second the world parted and New York stood glistening before me. This was the moment. I hit the button and Tommy Dorsey swam into my ears—high-style swing, Opus No. 1. The big band for the big city. I cheered and screamed and hammered the accelerator, the Pacer a bullet with North Dakota plates barreling into the heart of its destination. New York, I have arrived.

The Walkman came off quickly; N.Y.C. driving demands all five senses and then some. I had but a 5-inch map of the highways, and using this to navigate New York is rather like

using the instructions on a video game to pilot the space shuttle. I drove obnoxiously, as that seemed to be the general idea. I shed a quart of sweat and several dollars on the tollways, crossing the water on awesome bridges, swerving across lanes, screaming in terror around hairpin curves, nervously watching for the turnoffs. Maybe twice did I get a good look at the city. The rest of the time I spent calculating the inches between my bumper and the collar of the driver ahead of me. We, my friends, are talking heavy traffic.

Serene, cool New Jersey countryside was the day's destination, home of hosts who stoked me with Molson's and pizza, who similed at my excitement: Tomorrow I set foot in N.Y.C. I can hardly wait.

The next day, at 4:30 p.m. in a coffeehouse under the Roosevelt Island Tramway, I put up my aching feet, scratched my grimy pate and wrote the saddest thing I'd ever write. I'm here, I wrote. I'm in N.Y.C., and I do not like it. I do not like it at all.

Well, what did you expect? Bathrooms, for one. There are no public bathrooms in New York. No coffee refills, either, perhaps to ease the pain of having no place to void one's system. But my life is founded on free refills. Sob. And all the people—so many, all in a hurry, no one making eye contact. The noise—endless klaxoning of cabbies, honking at the slightest provocation. And the size—the sheer volume, sheer mass, the inhuman scale. Everything everywhere was press, move, stand, shout. An enormous, impolite world, a massive inconvenience.

Well, what did you expect? You knew it was big. Right. But I expected . . . well, I expected a fiction. A set of inherited images I knew weren't true but images I believed in regardless. I expected a world of men in snap-brim fedoras, women in suits with padded shoulders. I thought I could stride—if not dance—into a coffeeshop and order jake. I expected neon, Busby Berkely on the avenue, George Cohen and Irving Berlin high-kicking down 42nd Street singing "In The Mood." I expected a city in black and white. Instead I got color, but I got better color on TV in a motel in Cleveland. I felt very, very foolish. Taken in.

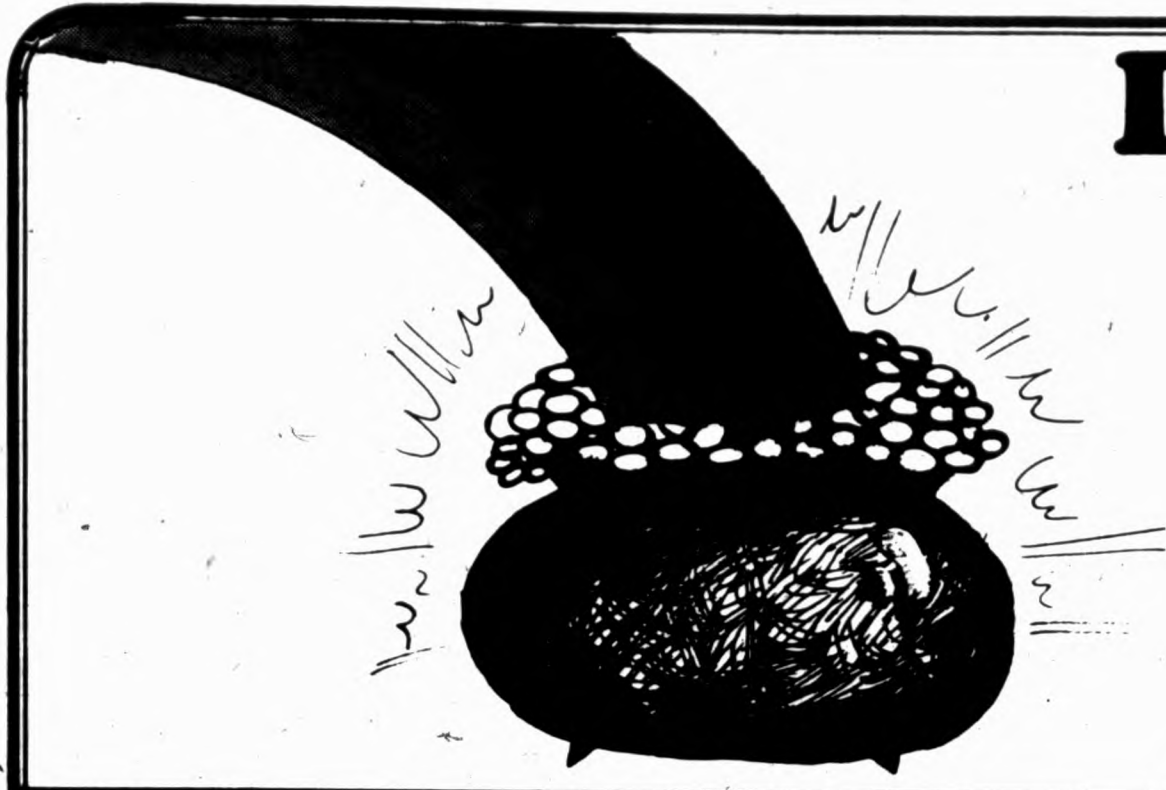
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# Dinkytown, USA

Savings just over the rainbow!

## DINKYTOWN SIDEWALK SALE

An Advertising Supplement to the Minnesota Daily



**Sidewalk**

**Sale**

**Sidewalk Sale**  
Savings for Him:

Dress Shirts <i>Values to \$20</i> .....	Now \$6.99—\$14.99
Knit & Woven Sport Shirts <i>Values to \$18</i> .....	Now \$4.99—\$9.99
Assorted Jeans <i>Values to \$30</i> .....	Now \$7.99—\$19.99
Entire Summer Stock .....	Now ½ Off

Savings for Her:

Plaid Blouses <i>Reg. \$18</i> .....	Now \$7.99
Print Turtlenecks <i>Reg. \$16</i> .....	Now \$8.99
Brittania Jeans <i>Reg. \$32</i> .....	Now \$14.99
Sweats <i>bi Chego</i> .....	Now 20%-25% Off
Entire Stock Handbags .....	Now 25% Off

**DINKYTOWN**  
Sept. 29-Oct. 2  
Only

**Store Hours**  
M-F 9am-7pm  
Th 9am-8pm  
S 9am-8pm

**ON SALE!!  
SELECT GROUP**

- Women's Duck Shoes only \$19.99 (navy & burgundy)
- MEN'S & WOMEN'S BOOTS (Frye, Zodiac, Capezio)

**Campus Cobbler**  
321 14th ave s.e.  
Dinkytown U.S.A.  
Boots & Shoes

**SUPER DEALS FROM THE SUPER PHOTO SERVICE**

WITH THIS AD  
Photomaker is a photo-lab right in Dinkytown, where you'll get exceptional quality film developing with SUPERFAST SAMEDAY SERVICE ON YOUR COLOR PRINT FILM.  
IF YOU WANT PROFESSIONAL RESULTS SEE THE PROS AT PHOTOMAKER

**Super Deal 1**

ALL KODAK ROLL FILM IN STOCK

½ off list price THROUGH OCT. 6th

**SUPER DEAL 2**

\$1.00 off Developing and printing of color print film Through Oct. 20th

**SUPER DEAL 3**

50% OFF V.I.P. MEMBERSHIP CARD  
Entitles member to discount for 12 months. Through Oct. 13th.

Photo  
Maker

1413-A Fourth St. S.E.  
Minneapolis, MN 55414  
(Near McDonald's in Dinkytown)  
Telephone 378-1855

WE USE KODAK PAPER FOR A GOOD LOOK

(Clip this ad for super deals)

Complete Contact Lens Program  
Soft Contact Lens Now Available \$119.00  
Includes: Eye Exams, Fittings, Solutions and Rechecks  
Eye Exams given by Reg. Optometrist  
Call Now **331-7100**  
Dinkydale Arcade 4th St.

UNIVERSITY OPTIQUE AND CONTACT LENS

Dinkydale Arcade 331-7100

20% Off All Frames

- Must present coupon when order is filled
- Good only with prescription fill
- Eye exams by registered optometrist by appt.

University Optique & Contact Lens  
Dinkydale • 331-7100

Expires 10-31-82

COUPON

COLORED PAPER STOCK

**campus drug**  
dinkytown 331-2955  
**campus drug II**  
stadium village 331-1585

4 pack  
G.E. Soft White Bulbs  
60-75-100 W.  
**\$1.49**

Kleenex  
Facial Tissues  
200's

**2 for \$1.19**

Crest  
Toothpaste  
8.2 oz.

**\$1.49**

Ban  
Roll On  
Deodorant 1 1/2 oz.

**\$1.37**

**Compare our everyday lower discount prices and save!**

**Two Days Only,  
20% Off All Rock.**

Stop in today and tomorrow for 20% off the regular price of all Rock albums and cassettes in stock... no limit! Save on these featured titles plus many other unadvertised specials during our Month of Savings Sale.

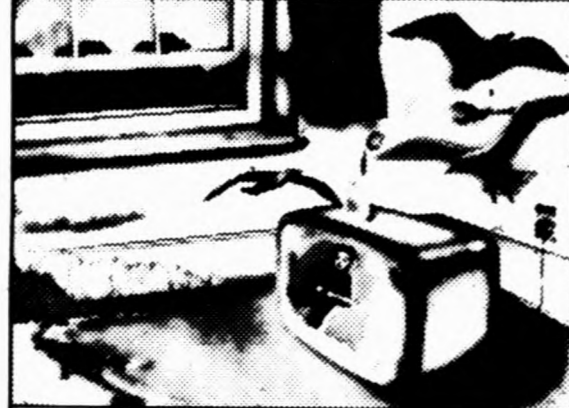
THE ALAN-PARSONS PROJECT  
EYE IN THE SKY



Includes:  
YOU'RE GONNA GET YOUR FINGERS BURNED  
EYE IN THE SKY & STEP BY STEP  
OLD AND WISE

Arista

A FLOCK OF SEAGULLS



Includes: I RAN  
SPACE AGE LOVE SONG  
TELECOMMUNICATION

Jive

Give the gift of music.



EMI-America



EMI-America



323 14th Avenue S.E.  
(In Dinkytown) 331-1374  
Leisure Lane Shopping Ctr.  
7101 France Ave. S., Edina  
920-7690

**discount records**

Offer good through September 30, 1982.  
390192-092

"When it comes to music, come to us."

**OVER 100,000 SCHOLARLY BOOKS**

100's of BOOKS AT  
25¢ ea. 5/\$1.00  
BUYING AND SELLING (NO TEXT BOOKS)

IN DINKYTOWN  
429 S.E. 14th  
AVE.  
331-1430



OPEN DAILY  
11am-11pm  
(SUN. 12-6:30)

ANNUAL DINKYTOWN CRAZY DAYS!  
**BUY A BUTTON**



**GET A BARGAIN**

September 29-30, October 1-2  
Buying a Crazy Days button entitles you to 10% off on your purchase of 1 lb. of any coffee. Look for special bargains on the sidewalk.

**THE COFFEE COMPANY**

402 14TH AVE. SE, DINKYTOWN 378-1410  
Hours: M-F 9-5:30pm; Sat 9-5pm.

**BOOKS  
GIFTS  
CARDS  
POSTERS  
CLASSICAL RECORDS  
ALL AT  
INCREDIBLE PRICES  
ON THE SIDEWALK**



1310 SE. 4th St.  
(Between Dinkydale & Varsity)

**CHECK OUT OUR  
SIDEWALK SAVINGS!**

**ROCKSPORTS**

Think your jogging shoes are comfortable? Wait till you try these, and at a comfortable sale price. Reg. \$52. Sale price \$42.95.

**BASTAD CLOGS**

Choose from Black Clogs, Backed Clogs and many other styles. Help celebrate Scandinavia Today. Reg. \$38 - \$45. Now \$5.00 OFF.

**TRADITIONAL CHINESE  
COTTON SHOES**

Reg. \$8 - \$10. Now 1/2 price.

**ANY SHOE ON THE SALE RACK**  
Only \$19.95.

**Shoes to Boot**

1810 Riverside (West Bank) 332-5650  
SALE ENDS OCT. 2 DINKYTOWN STORE ONLY  
1302 1/2 SE 4th St. Dinkytown 379-1155



★ Free refill pages (\$3 value) with purchase of photo album (while supply lasts)  
★ Fall color dinner candles. 2 for the price of 1.  
★ Other odd's 'n ends marked down.

**CAMPUS CARD**

1411 SE 4th St.  
Dinkytown's Hallmark Headquarters

**A NELSON'S SPECIAL OFFER**



**MIX OR MATCH**  
89¢ ea. or 2/\$1.49  
Reg. \$1.15 ea.



**NELSON'S Office supply stores**  
Formerly Cranes in Dinkytown (Next to McDonald's)

FIVE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS  
APACHE PLAZA 786-8441  
NORTHTOWN 786-9758  
MIDWAY SHOPPING CENTER 646-9114  
BURNSVILLE CENTER 651-9888  
U. OF MINN. DINKYTOWN 331-5989

**FREE MONOGRAM**  
with purchase of  
**CRAZY HORSE**  
WOOL CREW NECK SWEATER

**\$2.49**  
10 COLORS  
8 MONOGRAM-  
STYLES

at  
**InStitches**  
dinkytown 331-5264

**PERRY'S PIZZA**

Our Everyday Prices Are So **LOW**,  
You Don't Need Coupons!

**\$1.55**

- 1
- Slice\*
- Salad
- 12 oz Pop

**\$2.25**

- 2
- 2 Slices\*
- Salad
- 16 oz Pop

\*Pepperoni on sourdough or extra cheese on whole wheat

**Check Out Our New Delivery Hours, Too!**  
(Whole pizzas only)

MON - THURS	11 AM - 2 PM	4 PM - 12 AM
FRI	11 AM - 2 PM	4 PM - 1 AM
SAT	4 PM - 1 AM	
SUN	3 PM - 11 PM	

For Delivery call 378-0313

Perry's Dinkytown  
425 13th Ave. SE  
378-0313



Perry's Stadium Village  
901 Washington Ave. SE  
379-8321



**POTATO FANTASY**

Fulfill your wildest desires!  
Baked potatoes with many  
different toppings.  
Eat in or take out.



Potatoes aren't just potatoes anymore.

Expires Oct. 18, 1982

**Free Large Soft Drink**

with purchase of any Entree  
Starting at 90¢

RESTAURANT & BAKERY



1407 4th St. SE  
(DINKYTOWN)

**COUPON**

COLORED PAPER STOCK



**SPORTING GOODS**  
 421 14th Ave. S.E. Mpls. Mn. 379-2940  
 ACROSS FROM BURGER KING  
 (DINKYTOWN U.S.A.)

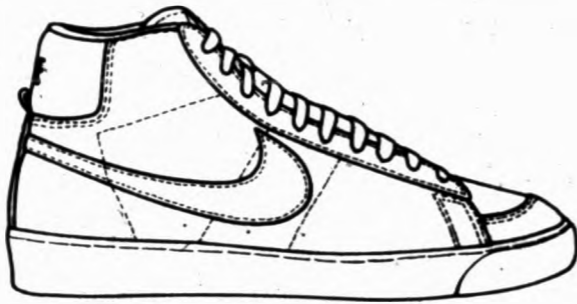
**GOLD COUNTRY'S**



**AND**



**SALES SPECTACULAR**



★ **NIKE FRANCHISE** ★

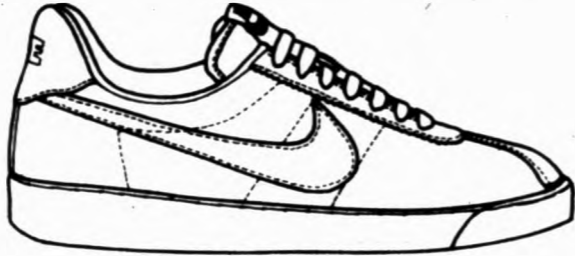
**NIKE HI-TOPS**  
 Reg. \$40-\$50  
**\$29.95**

SAVE UP TO \$20 A PAIR



**YOUR CHOICE!**

★ **NIKE DYNASTY** ★



**NIKE LO-TOPS**  
 Reg. \$35-\$45  
**\$25.95**

SAVE UP TO \$19 A PAIR



**1st Quality NIKE Shoes**

**WHILE THEY LAST**

**PLUS!**



**BACKPACKS**



SACK 2 CORDURA



SACK 2 NYLON



SACK 3 CORDURA



SACK 3 NYLON

**OPENING SOON**  
 ANOTHER GOLD COUNTRY  
 AT 411 CEDAR AVE.  
 -U of M-  
 -WESTBANK-

**HOURS:**  
**MONDAY THRU FRIDAY**  
 10 am to 8 pm  
**SATURDAY**  
 10 am to 5:30 pm

- QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
- WATER-REPELLANT
- IN A WIDE VARIETY OF POPULAR COLORS

**COUPON**

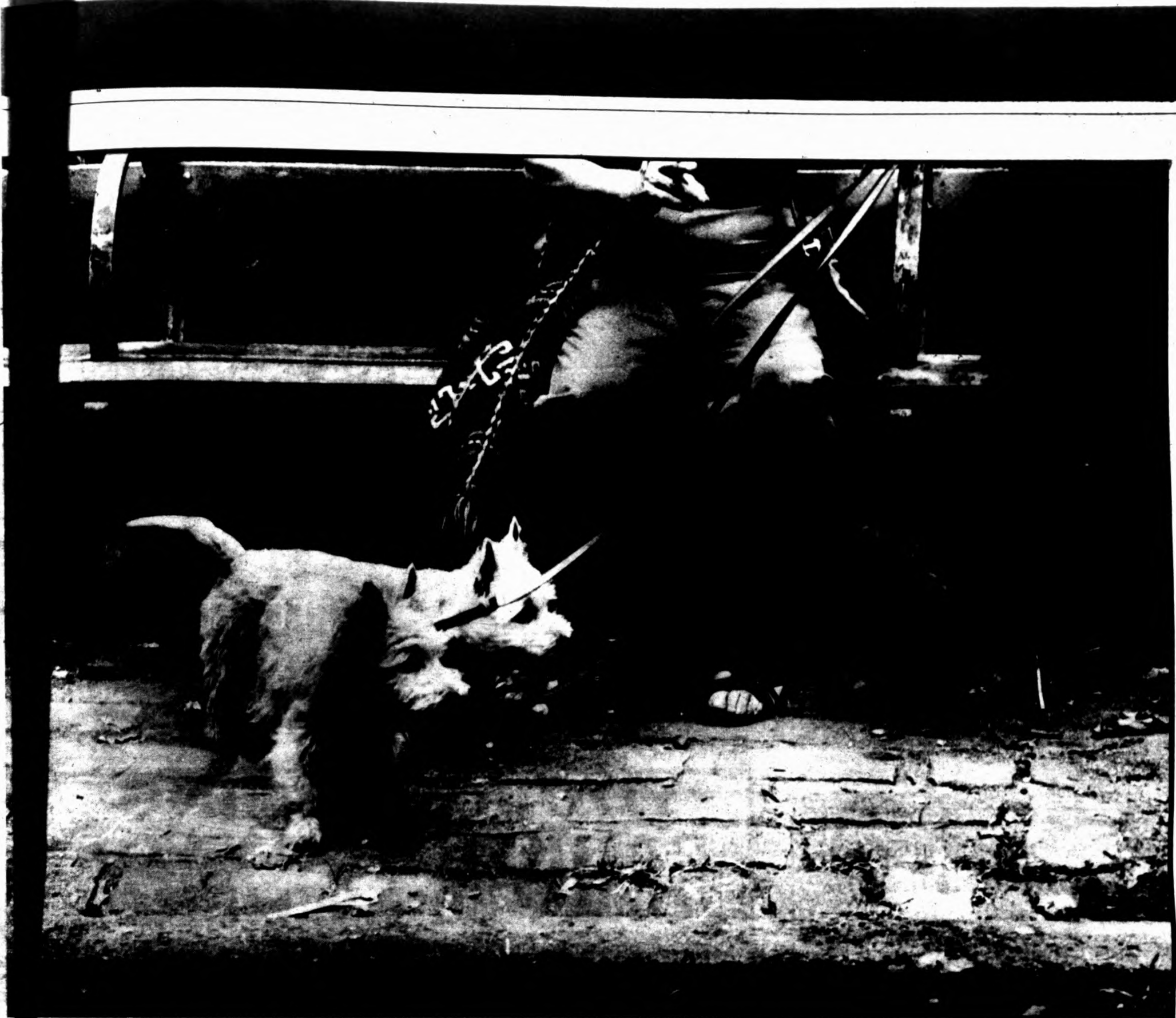
**\$3<sup>00</sup>** OFF ANY **JANSPORT** **BACKPACK**

Limit one per customer. Now thru 10/6/82

**COUPON**

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**COLORED PAPER STOCK**



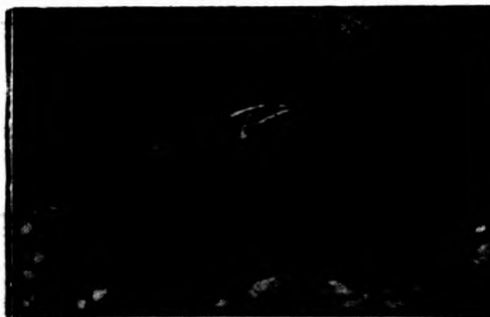
Above: Central Park.

Left: Maria Restillo of Tom's Diner, three-time winner of New Jersey's award for best waitress—a fact of which she frequently will remind you.



One windy afternoon I stood on a ferry loaded with jabbering tourists. Mist and rain, the great gray sky, and the steady, industrious ocean below, pounding the wharf. Across the water stood the Statue of Liberty. The trip cost only a buck and I felt that as an American I owed it to something or somebody to go see the thing. Big statue, even from a distance. The boat lurched; the deckhands reeled in rope as thick as their forearms. The tourists cheered and we chugged toward the island.

This is the end of the trip, I thought, the farthest point. Across land into the water. When the boat turns around, everything else for me will be just a matter of going home. It felt like I'd been traveling forever, but the farthest point of my trip had been no more than the beginning of the ocean.



I raised my camera to capture the statue. Just as I snapped the picture a gull flew straight into the shot. I put down the camera and watched it vanish over the ocean: How inspirational.

I won't be as silly as to say I felt as free as that bird. Birds don't have to drive back to Minneapolis in time for a dentist's appointment. But I could appreciate the gull's motives. The air was sharp and the wind inviting. I was as far from home as my trip would take me, poised on the point where returning home is to write off what lies ahead. If I had been able to fly, I would have done so with pleasure.

The engines slowed; the ferry began to turn around.

too, until. Until what? Does it take to love New York? No, she smiled. If wander about without purpose, New York do you in. You have to go somewhere, do thing, take it in doses until you get a like on the beast.

pose that could take years. For me it took night.

for two, center aisle: *Agnes of God*, a winner. I sat agog, watching the finest I'd ever seen. I had a good meal in my ash. I'd taken a sunset stroll down Fifth up, I'd seen the city don its evening and now this play—riveting stuff.

more, there was a bathroom down- heaven. We left the theater aglow, set by the play, kicked out of the cozy dark- of fiction into a world you couldn't possi- age: Times Square. We turned the corner my heart did a pirouette: I'm here, this is

it. This is better than black and white.

All around us, a sea of neon, cresting, flash- ing, blaring, shouting out colors into the teem- ing night. Cars! their lovely honking. People! the rich, the elite, the bums, strays. Four-piece combos every other block, spicing the air with trashy jazz. A limousine, many limousines. A million cabs like a school of unruly fish. A single llama, tethered to a meter, chewing contentedly. All around, the tapestry of un- trammelled urban exuberance, weaving a crazy pattern before our eyes. "You like New York now?" Mary asks. Pointless question—I could feel it on my face, that honest idiot grin. Boy, was I having fun.

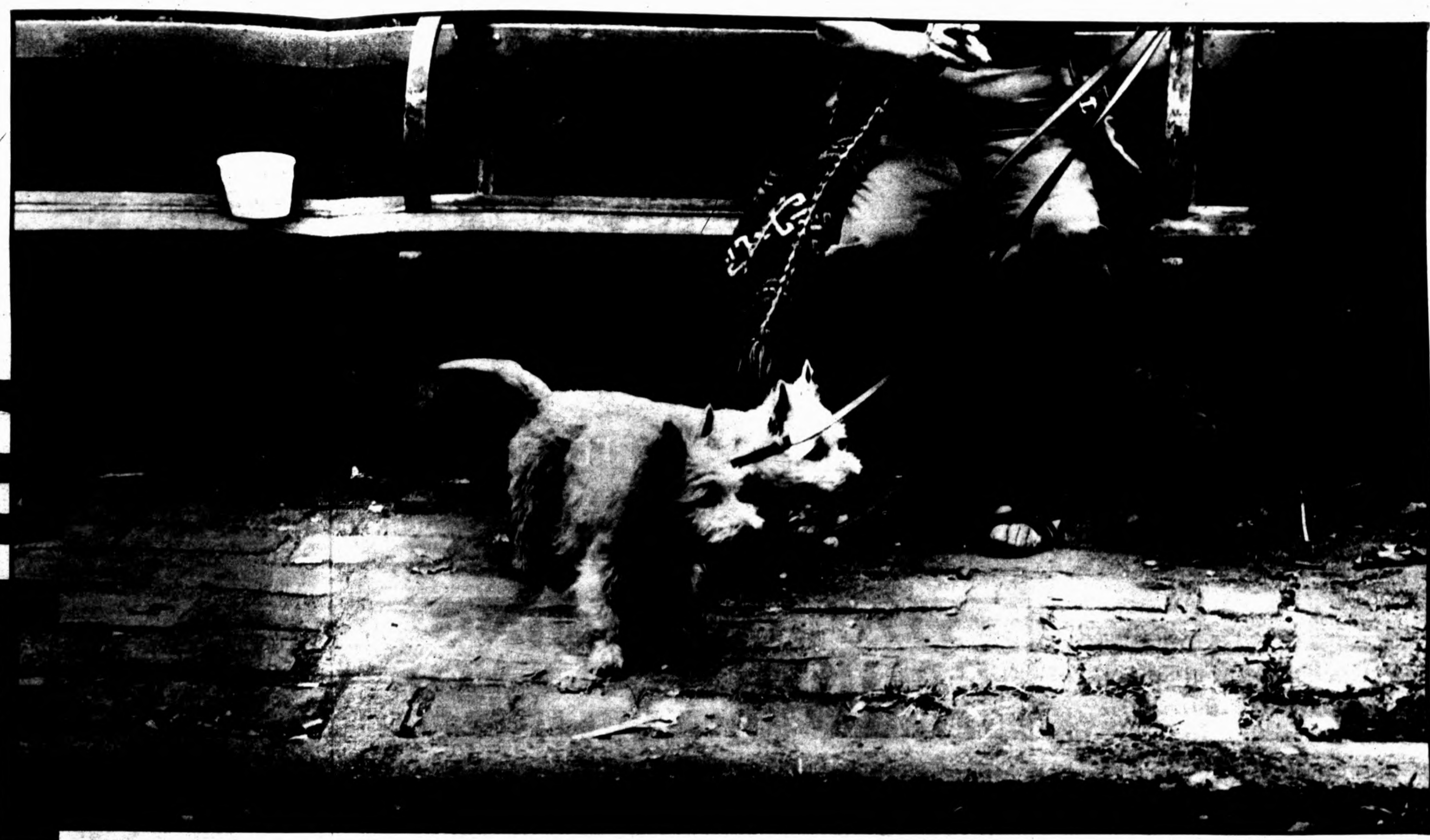
We ransomed the Pacer from a garage and hopped on the road. Down the streets, into the tunnel, under the river, over the ramps, and far away. When we hit the turnpike we rolled down the windows, popped open some

beers, lit up cigarettes and sped down the highway, all laughs, all smiles, all words and gestures and jokes and joy. It had all turned out; the trip was worth it. The next few days in the city would be good. I had my handle on the beast. I didn't want the black and white. What remained was to begin a long, long friendship with New York City. As I left that night, I knew I'd be coming back the rest of my life.

I suppose it's all anticlimactic from here, if indeed this story has a climax at all. Each day I took the train in, walked around, took the train out. Each day a different assortment of experiences, a different prize at the bottom of the Cracker Jack. But this is not about New York as much as it is my trip, and my trip, being the One Man's Journey sort of affair, has to have the Moment, the instant where you know it can go no higher.



# THE BIG DRIVE



WISCONSIN

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**Left: Maria Restillo of Tom's Diner, three-time winner of New Jersey's award for best waitress—a fact of which she frequently will remind you.**

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This is the end of the trip, I thought, the farthest point. Across land into the water. When the boat turns around, everything else for me will be just a matter of going home. It felt like I'd been traveling forever, but the farthest point of my trip had been no more than the beginning of the ocean.

I raised my camera to capture the statue. Just as I snapped the picture a gull flew straight into the shot. I put down the camera and watched it vanish over the ocean: How inspirational.

I won't be as silly as to say I felt as free as that bird. Birds don't have to drive back to Minneapolis in time for a dentist's appointment. But I could appreciate the gull's motives. The air was sharp and the wind inviting. I was as far from home as my trip would take me, poised on the point where returning home is to write off what lies ahead. If I had been able to fly, I would have done so with pleasure.

The engines slowed; the ferry began to turn around.

INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

**Enrollment from 11**

rollment from 1,303 in 1981 to 1,490 in 1982—a rise of 14.3 percent.

Several University administrators noted that the most significant aspect of the enrollment decline may be the associated dip in credit hours. In fact, from 1981 to 1982 there was a 1.8 percent drop in the number of credit hours taken during both summer sessions on the Twin Cities campuses.

Since the summer session offerings for various University schools and divisions are budgeted on the basis of credit hours "sold" in the past, one result could be a reduction in the number of courses available next summer.

"Fewer students mean fewer dollars, and fewer dollars means a reduction in programs is inevitable," Thompson said. "That has to follow."

Overall, the number of courses available this summer slightly exceeded the number of course offerings last year.



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238 Bierman Building



# Walkway has new, stronger panes

By Randall Mikkelsen

University officials are hoping the new impact-resistant tempered glass windows being installed in the walkway over the Washington Avenue Bridge will discourage vandals who each year break about \$8,000 worth of windows.

Construction workers finished replacing 50 windows Monday, and the University has purchased an additional 30 panes. But project coordinator Al Imhoff said he is not certain if they will be installed by winter, because the frames aren't finished and the glass must be installed at temperatures above 60 degrees.

About 225 of the bridge's 340 win-

dows were cracked or broken before the replacement project began, but the University currently has allotted enough money to replace only about 80, Imhoff said.

Completely missing and broken windows will be replaced first, and the others will have to wait, said Don Holberg of the University physical plant. "With retrenchment we've been cutting back a little."

When the walkway was built in 1966, tempered glass was significantly more expensive than the wire-reinforced panes that were installed. Since then, however, the cost of tempered glass has fallen to the point where the replacement cost of \$200 per pane is close to that of the more

fragile reinforced glass, which was designed for use in fire doors to hold broken glass in the frame.

In addition to being much stronger, the tempered glass will also make the bridge look a little better," said University physical planning architect Harvey Jaeger.

New frames must be installed for the tempered glass, but Jaeger said the University will save money in the long run.

The old windowpanes had to be cut individually because of small variations in frame sizes. But 1/4-inch-thick tempered-glass panes will all be the same size, 65 inches by 51 inches.

## Preview from 1

cumbent Sen. Anne Stokowski in the primary.

His IR opponent is Tom Long, a former IR Senate district chair who ran successfully for the House in 1980. The district is one of the more solidly Democratic in the state.

Less contested still is the House race in District 58B, which includes the Dinkytown area just north of the Minneapolis campus. Ten-year veteran Rep. Phyllis Kahn, a DFLer, is running against unendorsed IR Lester Wheeler, a retired postal supervisor.

Kahn's seniority and chairmanship of an appropriations subcommittee make her a leading candidate to chair the powerful appropriations committee if the DFL maintains its majority in the House. Wheeler describes his platform as "3E-58B." The three E's stand for Equality, Economics, and Eternal Life.

Uncontested is the race in neighbor-

ing House District 61A. Two-term DFL Rep. Lee Greenfield-Jacks even token opposition in his race, but he's campaigning anyway. The district includes the northern half of the Minneapolis campus and dormitories and part of south Minneapolis, including the West Bank.

Three University staff members are running for legislative seats in south Minneapolis. Rep. John Brandl easily survived an aggressive challenge in the DFL primary from anti-abortionist Dorothy Fleming.

The two-term Brandl is an economics professor at the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs. His IR challenger in District 62B, which runs along much of the city's southern border, is schoolteacher Ted Noble, a political newcomer.

Sen. Allan Spear, a DFLer and University history professor, represented the Minneapolis campus area for 10 years before reapportionment put him in the same district as Davies and prompted him to move. He is now

running in Senate District 59, which includes much of western Minneapolis. He has three opponents—IR Nancy Grimstad, Robert Halfhill of the Gay Survival Fund, and independent C. Douglas Hooper, a journalism graduate student at the University.

Clarence Carter, a special services officer with University Libraries and an Independent-Republican, is challenging first-term DFL Sen. Eric Petty in District 62, which runs along the city's entire southern border.

## Harvest from 4

Fred Benson, professor of agriculture and applied economics, expects a large demand and high cost for storage space this year while farmers wait for higher prices. "I think there is going to be a premium paid" for grain elevator space, Benson said.

Benson attributed low commodity prices to "big supplies and a sagging world economy."

"Nobody has to be in a hurry to buy because there is a lot of product out there," Benson said.

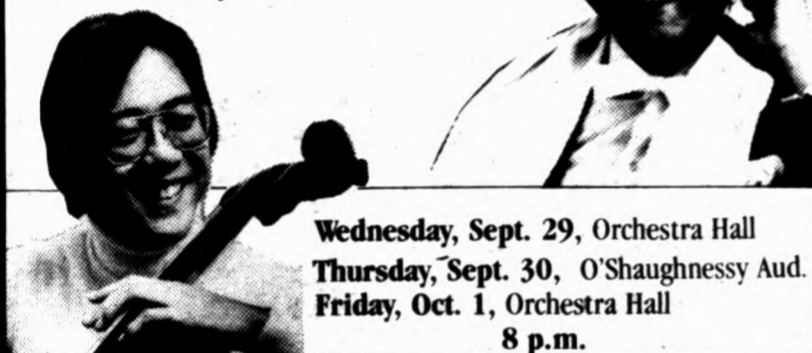
Consequently, grain companies and grain-importing countries around the world are not building up their inventories at this time but are waiting for the lowest price, Benson speculated.

"OK, they've got a crop made, and maybe they've got a darn good crop made, maybe one of the top three or four crops of all time," Seely concluded. But the farmers aren't likely to prosper from it in the marketplace.

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Friday, Oct. 1, Orchestra Hall  
8 p.m.

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Schumann, Symphony No. 2

also Midday Coffee Concert co-sponsored by Jackson-Graves

NEVILLE MARRINER conducting  
YO-YO MA, cello

Thursday, Sept. 30  
10 a.m. coffee and donuts  
10:30 a.m. Fashion show by Jackson Graves  
and concert preview by Mary Ann Feldman  
11 a.m. Concert  
Saint-Saëns, Cello Concerto No. 1;  
Schumann, Symphony No. 2

Some series tickets still available

Single tickets on sale Monday, September 27

Evenings: \$4.50 to \$15—Coffee Concert: \$4.50 to \$9.75  
Buy at Orchestra Hall Box Office or Dayton's, or call 371-5656

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Prof. JOHN BRANTNER, Psychiatry  
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Prof. JOHANNES RIEDEL, Music  
Prof. VAL WOODWARD, Genetics  
Topic: Error and the Fortunate Mistake  
Panel Moderator: Andrew Marlowe  
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Theatre Lecture Hall, CMU  
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For more information contact: Jean Strommer (373-4404).



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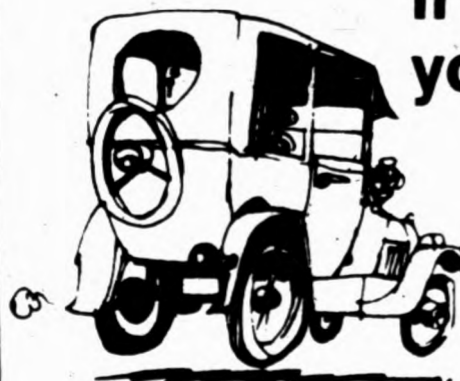
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Tuesdays 6 pm  
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Begin second week of quarter for 8-9 weeks

Additional information and sign up at Rec Center counter. Cost: \$1.50/wk for table time and trophies.

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Memorial Union  
373-2412

**Data from 8**

Bursar & 2nd floor course. WmsonH. Must present receipted copy of paid fall qtr fee statement & student ID.

- **Fall Qtr Tuition & Fee Refund Schedule**
- 100% through 9/27/82
- 90% through 10/04/82
- 80% through 10/12/82
- 70% through 10/19/82
- 60% through 10/26/82
- 50% through 11/02/82
- 40% through 11/09/82

All changes that must be completed by end of second week of classes must be made by end of day on 10/12/82.

- **Pol Sci General Makeup Exam**
- 3:15-5:15 pm, Oct 20, 130 BlegH, sign up by noon Oct 13 in 1414 SocSci

**CLA STUDENTS**

- **Makeup of Incomplete**
- An incomplete (I) assigned to course 1 qtr becomes an N if not made up before end of student's next qtr of residence. Instructors may set earlier deadlines for makeup of incompletes.
- **Foreign Language Placement Tests**
- 3:15 pm, Sept. 28, students should report to college otc for appropriate referral in advance of exam time, then to proper language dept ofc at testing time.

**What's Doing**

Items for WHAT'S DOING must be submitted by 10 am, two working days before publication. **Free service, notices are printed at editor Edwin McCarty's discretion, 373-3381. Forms may be obtained at 10 Murphy Hall.**

**PUBLIC BUSINESS—MEETINGS**

**Fall Intro meeting.** Minnesota Rovers, 10/5, 7:30pm, Willey Hall Aud. For stdts, non-stdts interested in "tripping" out in Mother Nature, all outdoor activities. Free.

**The first meeting of the Mpls Freshman Council** will be held Weds, 3:15pm, Mississippi Rm, 3rd flr CMU. All freshmen are welcome. More info at 240 CMU or call 373-2414.

**Attention, Christian commuters:** Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship today at 3:15pm, every Weds, 306 CMU. Non-denominational. Everyone welcome!

**U Lesbian-Gay Community.** Weekly forum, 7:30pm, tonight. Men's Lounge, CMU.

**Amnesty Internat'l.** Organizational meetings.

Thurs, 5:15pm, 306 CMU. Fri, 12:15pm, 311 CMU.

**LECTURES—SEMINARS**

**Fall courses.** Interpreting the Bible: 8 sessions begins 10/5. Tues, 12:15-1:15pm. Led by Mark Daniewicz. Exploring the Catholic Faith: Tues, 2:15-3:45pm. 8 sessions, begins 10/5. Led by Paul Johnson. OP: Understanding the Bible: Tues, 7:30-9:30pm. 8 sessions, begins 10/5. Led by Paul Johnson. OP: Inquiry Class: Weds, 7:30-9pm. 6 sessions, begins 10/6. Led by Paul Zak. Social Analysis: Linking Faith with Justice: Thurs, 7:30-9pm. 7 sessions, begins 10/7. Led by Jim Fournier. Heidal Newman Ctr, 1701 Univ Ave SE. Mpls. For more info, call 331-3437.

**Imperialism: The Roots of War.** A Marxist approach: A regional educational conference, 10/11, 7:30pm, 10/13, 4:30pm, 3rd flr CMU, \$10 for weekend or \$2 per session. Sponsored by Young Socialist Alliance & Twin Cities Militant Bookstore.

**Organic chemistry.** Prof William Farneth, U of M, talks about Organic Photochemistry in the Electronic Ground State. 8pm, 325 Smith Hall.

**Joint biophysical sciences.** M. Bacaner, U of M, talks about Antifibrillatory & Inotropic Actions of Bethandine: A We'll-Absorbed Analog. 3:30pm, 5-276 Millard Hall.

**Writing Workshop for Grad Stdts.** Exploring the writing process, writing in specific academic areas, preliminary exams and long paper projects, thesis and dissertation writing, 10/23, 9am-3pm, Mississippi Rm, CMU. Your check of \$5 with name, address, & dept is your pre-registration. Mail to Grad Program Orientation Ofc, 324 CMU, 330 Washington Ave SE. Mpls 55455. Conference on "Imagination"—panel 2. Topic: "Error & Fortunate Mistake." Prof John Brantner, psychiatry; Prof Johannes Riedel, music; Prof Val Woodward, genetics. Moderator: Andrew Marlowe, Weds, 11:30-1:30pm, CMU Theater Lecture Hall. Also, conference on "Imagination"—panel 3. Topic: "Products of the Imagination." Maria Cheng, choreographer; Prof Gunter Dittmar, architecture; Prof Roger Jones, physics; Prof Yi Fu Tran, geography. Moderator: Andrew Marlowe, Fri, 2:30-4:30pm, CMU Theater Lecture Hall. Both events are free.

**ARTS—MEDIA**

**Science Museum of Minnesota.** Turn-of-the-century photographic exhibition by Sumner Matsson, 1967-1920, Thru 10/31. Cost: \$3 adults, \$2 children younger than 13 & seniors. Hrs are 9:30am-9pm, M-Sat, Sun, 11am-9pm, 30 E 10th St, S.P.

**Kite-Fly.** Grad stdts: Launch your studies along with specially designed kites. Learn about the Grad Stdts Info Program & events to follow in the coming weeks. Kites by Marcy Raphael & Dave Wagner. Tues, noon Weds, 3:30pm, Fri, 1:30pm, in front of CMU. Also, new dance work by Maria Cheng with the Kite Sites. Thurs & Fri, 4:30pm, Great Hall, CMU. Free.

**St Anthony Main.** The Continuum Circus displaying the Continuum Exhibit. Thru 11/14, 11am-9pm, Mon-Sat, 12-6pm, Sun. For more info, call 379-4528, 201 Main St SE, Mpls.

**Reception for Grad Stdts:** Informal gathering of stdts, faculty, & staff following "Kite-Sites," a new dance work. Wine & cheese served. Guests welcomed. Thurs & Fri, 4:30pm, CMU's Great Hall.

**CMU events:** Table-tennis exhibition by University's top players, 1pm, Bowling, beginning at 10am, for a free T-shirt. Hitchcock Film Series begins with *The 39 Steps*, 7:30pm, \$1.50 stdts with ID/fee statement, \$2 others, CMU Theater.

**Westlake Gallery.** Barbara Asch-Camillo: "Circus" paintings, Paul Olson: sculpture, Thru 10/9, 1612 W Lake St, Mpls, Hrs: Tues-Sat, 11am-5pm.

**Pillsbury House** is seeking local talent & neighborhood performers to make up Fall Concert Series. For more info, call 824-0708, 3510 Chicago Ave S, Mpls.

**Artist's Quarter.** Thru Thurs, Local Color. Happy hour every day, 4-6pm, 14 E, 26th St, Mpls.

**Katherine E. Nash Gallery.** Paintings, drawings & acrylic on canvas by Maureen Beck, Keith Hammerbet, & Richard D. Weis, Thru 10/15. Opening reception: Fri, 7-10pm. For more info, call 376-1185, WBU lvr concourse, Willey Hall.

**KUOM 77 AM.** 11am, "Jazz Lover: Evolution of a Life & a Style." 1pm, "The Great Debates," on Public Affairs, 2pm, the Afternoon Concert.

**INFORMATION—ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**The Ramsey County Historical Society** needs volunteer typists day or evening hours to assist in transferring written work sheets on St. Paul architectural surveys. Call 222-0701, 75 W Fifth St, S.P.

**Downtown Mpls library.** Public tour, noon, 12:15pm, Green Themes: Walking Tour of Outdoor Plantings along the Nicollet Mall, 300 Nicollet Mall.

**The Charles R. Hobbs Seminar** on how to manage your time. Weds-Thurs, Bloomington Marriott, \$285/person.

**Library tour for grad stdts.** Tour services & facilities used most often by grad stdts. Weds, 1-2pm. Meet at the 1st flr Reference Desk, Wilson Library, Grad Stdts Info Program.

Is your organization feeling the financial squeeze?

**\$500 grants available from the Minnesota Student Association.**

Grant applications due October 13, 1982.

Applications available at 240 CMU 9am-5pm.



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Info and sign-up at Coffman Recreation/Outings Center, or call 373-2412.



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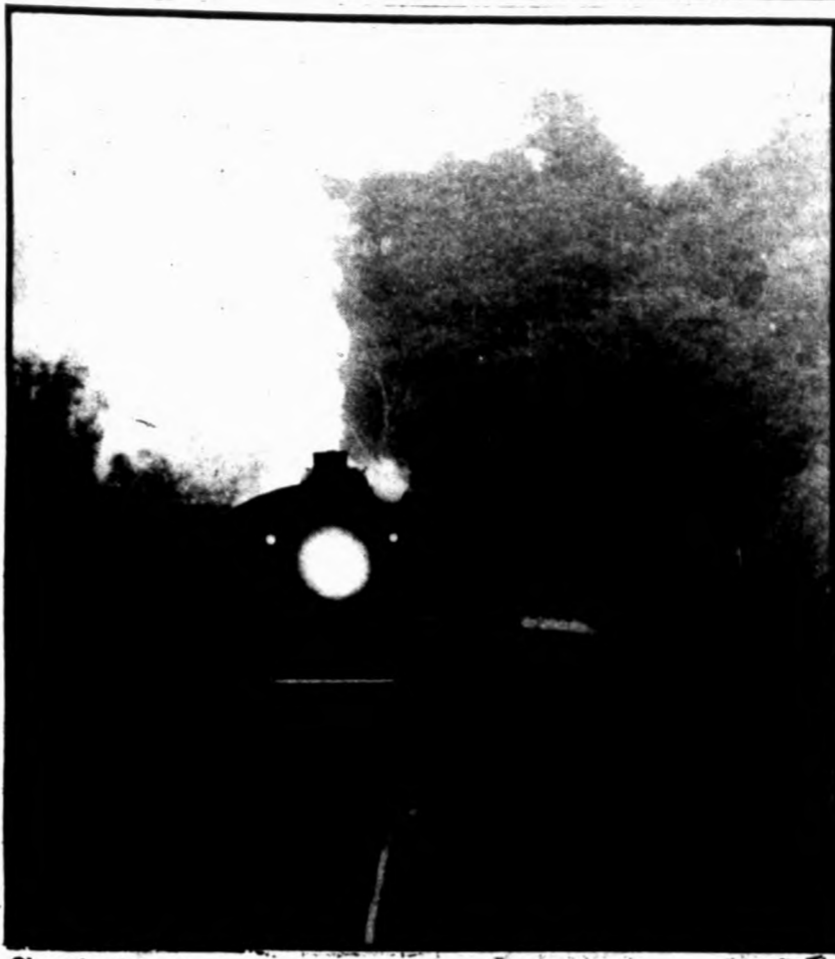
**U. of M. Fencing Club Intro Meeting for beginners**

**Thursday, Sept. 30th (today) 4:00pm**  
**Peik Gym** (across from Peik Hall)

There will be a fencing demonstration, and registration for our beginner's class; equipment is provided. Come and meet new people and learn about this exciting sport! For more info call: Caren 698-1604 or Peter 378-3872

**Advanced fencers:** our first practice is today at Peik Gym, 4:00 pm. There will be an important meeting, so please attend, and be ready to fence! Advanced fencers new to our club are welcome.

# Steam engine pulls recharged old train down tracks of glory



Chugging into Mendota



Photos/D. Hayne Bayless

A team of railway buffs with the Minnesota Transportation Museum tinkered for 6 years and produced a steam engine, authentic down to the last valve.

By Peggy McElin Gislason

A crowd of cheerful men, women, and children, surrounded by cameras and waving friends, boarded the train in the early afternoon. As they mounted the passenger cars in Mendota, their cowboy attire and eager faces confirmed that this was no ordinary train ride.

They were about to ride the first passenger train through Northfield by way of the Austin line in 30 years. And the vehicle making the historic trip was nothing less than an old steam engine, the product of the Minnesota Transportation Museum's long renovation efforts.

As the train chugged its way south to Dundas Sept. 10, its 350 enthusiastic passengers drank in every sight and sound. Each whistle of the steam engine or turn in the bend evoked memories of childhood for the older passengers.

"I know all the crossings going down the track. I remember it all," said Paul Ostin, who rode the rail for the first time since the 1940s. Back then he and his teenage brother used to hop box cars going down the track to visit their grandmother in Farmington.

"Anything that came through, we got

on. The engineers all knew us, but they didn't do anything about it," he said. Ostin, chairman of the Mendota Planning Commission, also boasted about surviving four heart attacks. "Now I can tell my grandson that I rode an old steam engine," he said.

The renovated locomotive was headed for Northfield, where it would be the highlight of the town's annual "Defeat of Jesse James Days" celebration. A sea of cowboy hats and Jesse James buttons, as well as a few gun-slinging gangsters posing as the Jesse James gang on the train, commemorated the gang's defeat in Northfield 106 years ago.

A brass band, parked in one passenger car, began playing "Sentimental Journey" as conductors broke open champagne bottles for the passengers. "I hope they don't move to another car," said one woman, looking appreciatively at the band.

A loud whistle drowned out the music for a few seconds. "That's the sound that you used to hear in the night—not like the diesels," said Sig Harris, who works in the machinery business.

Then a jet airplane roared overhead, superimposing the sounds of modern technology onto memories of the old railroad.

The Minnesota Transportation Museum spent years renovating the train, which is one of its greatest accomplishments. The museum also has gained recognition in recent years for renovating two streetcars that run between Lakes Calhoun and Harriet in Minneapolis.

The locomotive engine was purchased in 1975 from Stillwater, and had for six years been the focus of a volunteer restoration effort. After sitting in a park for 21 years and being doused by two floods, the machine had to be totally rebuilt, said Dennis Johnson, the museum's public relations representative.

The train made six other trips in the Twin Cities over the past year, but the Sept. 10-12 trip to and from Dundas was its longest run. "That's the oldest section of railroad track in Minnesota," Johnson said. According to him, the track dates back to the Civil War era.

The Milwaukee Road, which owns the track, gave permission for the steam locomotive's run and made an "unprecedented effort" to prepare the tracks for the trip, Johnson said. "We had to do some fancy talking (to get permission to use the tracks), but once they agreed to it, they bent over backwards for us."

The train made two stops in Farmington and Rosemount to fill up the steam engine with water. At each stop, it was greeted by a crowd of enthusiastic spectators. Enjoying the throng, one passenger threw a handful of change out the window and laughed as children scrambled for it.

Spectators were by no means limited to the towns, however. Throughout the two-hour trip, passengers could see cars pulled over alongside adjacent roads and people scurrying with their cameras to take pictures of the oncoming train.

Inside one of the passenger cars, Louise and Art Ackerson of Northfield reminisced about train trips they had taken to the Twin Cities years ago. "People would take the Dan Patch (train) to come up shopping rather than drive," Louise Ackerson said. "The train was much more fun than a car—that was really living."

Lucille DeMann of Dundas said she rode the train to the Twin Cities at a time when the only alternative was to take a horse and buggy. She and her sixth-grade classmates rode the train in 1910 to visit the state Capitol. "It was marvelous," she said.

The children on the train made their own fun, despite their lack of both

Train to 28



Charles DeMann became gun-slinger Jesse James for the train trip to Northfield.

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# SPORTS

## TV ruling may mean less cash for football program

By Tom Bengtson

A New Mexico judge's ruling on football television broadcast rights could end football programs at several colleges, according to NCAA officials and several college athletic directors.

Two weeks ago, U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga ruled that the NCAA's four-year, \$281 million television contracts with ABC, CBS, and Turner Broadcasting System constituted a monopoly in violation of federal antitrust laws. He declared the television contracts void.

"It is unthinkable to allow the NCAA any further profit from its anti-competitive activities," the judge ruled.

Burciaga made the ruling despite his acknowledgment that many univer-

sities already had included television revenue in their 1982-83 budgets.

Opponents of the Burciaga ruling say that if the NCAA doesn't control the televised football schedule, networks would cover only the games between nationally recognized powerhouses like Notre Dame, the University of Southern California (USC), Oklahoma, Michigan, and Penn State. These are the games that draw large national audiences and bring in big money to the networks. Other, less-prestigious teams would lose not only television exposure but the money that comes along with it.

"The decision means the rich get richer and the poor go to hell," said Donald Combs, athletic director at Eastern Kentucky.

University of Minnesota assistant athletic director Bob Geary agrees.

"There are several schools that will benefit from the decision. I don't think Minnesota is one of them."

USC athletic director Dick Perry said he is sure he could sell his entire season's schedule. That could mean \$4 million to \$5 million for the USC athletic department.

The University of Oklahoma and the University of Southern California wasted no time taking advantage of their newly given freedom. The teams sold the television rights to their Sept. 25 game for \$250,000. It was the first college football television contract

arranged without the sanction of the NCAA, which had controlled such contracts since 1952.

That deal was nullified, however, after NCAA attorneys gained a legal stay on the Burciaga ruling from the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Sept. 22. Two days earlier, Burciaga had denied an NCAA request for a stay.

So, for the present, everything is as it was. Oral arguments on the appeal could begin Nov. 15.

Though the Gophers may lose the few national appearances they would enjoy under current NCAA policy, they may be telecast more often locally. Current NCAA rules limit a team to five total TV appearances per two-year period.

Local television stations currently pick up network fees and perhaps only a few local games per year. But if the Burciaga ruling stands, they could broadcast as many area games as they wished. Local TV appearances, however, bring less money than national appearances.

"We've definitely talked about it (televising football games)," a spokesman for WCCO said.

WTCN also might televise local games if the ruling stands, though no formal decisions have been made.

Television to 27

## NBA visit to the Met just a one-night stand

By Scott Korzenowski

The NBA is coming to the Twin Cities for a one-night engagement Oct. 17, and from all indications, it won't return for an extended run.

After it was announced that former Gopher Ray Williams and the Kansas City Kings would face the high-scoring Denver Nuggets in an exhibition game at Met Center, many NBA junkies were relieved that North Star chairman George and Gordon Gund had renewed their interest to bring pro basketball back to the area.

But North Star President John Karr dispelled those hopes at a Tuesday Met Center press conference.

"We brought the game here," Karr said about the October match, "because more than anything else we felt we could turn a buck. The game offered us a good opportunity to be successful."

Karr said the Gunds had earlier been interested in buying an NBA franchise, but that their interest has waned.

Before the 1980 season, an NBA ex-

pansion franchise was for sale. The Gunds applied to bring the team to Minneapolis, but removed their application at the last moment. The franchise went to Dallas.

"We withdrew our offer once the NBA assured us that the \$12 million asking price was genuine," Karr said. "We thought that price was far too expensive."

Before negotiations, Met Center hosted an NBA exhibition game between the San Antonio Spurs and the Portland Trailblazers. That game drew between 7,000 and 8,000 fans, and was a test game for the Gunds. The match this year is no such test, Karr contends.

"Many a night, when I go to sleep, I think Larry O'Brien (the NBA commissioner) and the NBA that they kept their asking price so high," Karr said. "With the NBA salaries having gone out of sight, we're just happy to not be in the league."

Even if the NBA becomes financially successful again, several people still doubt that a franchise will be moved

NBA to 27

## NCAA rule, new coach present new challenges to U spikers

By Marci Brown

The Gopher volleyball team has a new coach and will compete under a different governing body this season.

The team will compete under the auspices of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), because the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) dissolved last spring after losing several member schools to the NCAA. Minnesota had been a strong IAIW supporter.

Stephanie Schleuder, a native of Richfield, takes the place of Linda Wells, who is coaching Minnesota softball full time after coaching both sports for six years.

Schleuder joined the Minnesota staff last spring after coaching volleyball at the University of Alabama for eight years. She guided the Crimson Tide from a losing record in her first year to three top-20 finishes.

While Schleuder began Alabama's volleyball program, she comes to a well-established program at Minnesota. "Minnesota has always been a contender," she said, "but I want to make Minnesota thought of as a team striking fear in the hearts of their opponents."

But it will be a few years before the opposition trembles in Minnesota's presence. One reason is the switch from IAIW to NCAA.

Qualifying for the national championships will be much more difficult in the NCAA because the format and competition have changed. Under the IAIW format, one tournament determined national qualifiers. In the NCAA, every match is important.

The top two teams from the Big Ten's East and West divisions advance to the conference championships. The winner advances to the national tournament.

Schleuder doesn't anticipate coaching Minnesota to a national berth this year. She expects Purdue and Northwestern to lead the conference. The Boilermakers were ranked 13th and the Wildcats 14th in the recent Tachikar Coaches Top Twenty Poll.

"Realistically, our goal for this year is to place third at the conference tournament. Optimistically, a coach likes to hope for and set goals for first place," she said. "It would be a definite upset if we placed higher than third this year."

"It's going to be hard for us to win because the Big Ten is so strong," Schleuder said. "With the exception of the West Coast, the Big Ten is probably the strongest volleyball conference in the country."

Last year, with both an IAIW and an NCAA national championship, the Big Ten made a strong showing nationally. Northwestern finished ninth at the national tournament and Purdue was rated 11th in the final national poll. In the IAIW nationals, Minnesota placed seventh, Michigan eighth, and Ohio State 12th.


Although Purdue and Northwestern are predicted to top the conference, the rest of the Big Ten is well-balanced. "Almost anyone could take third place," Schleuder said. "I would like to think that Minnesota would make it to the conference tournament. Northwestern should take first in our division. It'll be Illinois

Volleyball to 27



Diane Libbesmeyer (left) and Jill Halsted, co-captains of this year's Gopher volleyball squad, worked out in preparation for tonight's home opener against Drake. The game begins at 8 p.m. at Williams Arena.

Photo/Jean Plet



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# Boxer returns to local nest after win abroad

By Doug McElroy

When Bill Kaehn passes through the netherworld levels of Cooke Hall on his way to the University's Boxing Club gym every afternoon, he gets those whiffs of the chlorine-bleached air. It leaks out from the swimming pools and into his consciousness, one more reminder that a whole lot of water separated Kaehn and Sherman Griffin for a while.

As if Kaehn needed the reminder.

Griffin, Kaehn's 19-year-old Olympic hope, was away from the nest last week. He returned home to Minneapolis and Kaehn Sunday, after winning the Simon Bolivar Boxing Tournament in Venezuela.

Griffin, a kid from St. Louis, didn't like the "politics" of that city's boxing clubs. He moved to Minneapolis in 1980 to train with the Univer-

sity's club manager, Kaehn, who is now Griffin's personal manager. Currently ranked third in the country in light heavyweight amateur standing, Griffin has been in and out of the Olympic Training Camp in Colorado Springs the last few months.

He wants that Olympic-gold medal real bad.

Kaehn has been near the boxing ring for close to 35 years, and this is only the second time he's had a kid who can be an Olympic champion. Two years and counting. Don't lose him now, Kaehn. Especially not now, in the early rounds.

"Sherman was down in Venezuela," Kaehn said. Some place called St. Bonivento, he thought. Off to something called the Simon Bolivar Tournament. "That was the first time that I've missed a trip with him," Kaehn continued.

One out of a dozen or so trips the last couple of years. Not bad. Counting down towards the gold of the "Games" and, possibly, some gold after that as pro. But don't tell Kaehn that.

"There are so many greedy people in boxing," he said, grimacing. "They look at these kids with dollar signs."

Might have been some greedy people in Venezuela, Kaehn. But Kaehn wasn't too worried; he smiled. "He boxes for nobody but me." And now, Griffin is back under Kaehn's wing.

But Kaehn's hold hasn't been so tight that Griffin hasn't been seeing the world lately. "I don't know how many fights Sherman had down there, but they said he beat a Venezuelan in the semifinals," Kaehn said. It's plenty tough to beat a guy in front of his patriotic home crowd.

But at least it was tropical, and Kaehn didn't have to worry much about his kid catching a cold down there.

"I took him to the National Sports Festival this summer and he caught a cold before he left. In fact, we almost pulled him out of it," Kaehn said.

"Griffin boxed the first round beautiful against a national Golden Gloves champion. He won the first round. And then in the second round, he started to tire noticeably," Kaehn said. "We found out afterwards; the cold took too much out of him."

"It's the second time that kid has beaten him," he said. That kid is Keith Vining of Detroit. Vining works out with Tommy Hearns sometimes when he isn't working on everybody else.

A recent national ranking had Vining first and a kid by the name of Benny Heard second. Griffin followed.

"There's a rumor going around that Heard has just turned pro," Kaehn said. "And he just stopped Vining."

Kaehn to 27

# 'Tough man' ready to prove it in the ring

By Doug McElroy

Move over, Sherman Griffin. The only one in the University of Minnesota Boxing Club who could challenge Griffin, Minnesota's nationally acclaimed boxer, might be Walter "Slick" Gantt.

Gantt moves people around the ring as a linebacker clears out the middle of the field. His thighs are tree-trunk thick and powerful enough to actually move his sparring partners as far as he moves his massive arms.

He moves Griffin around some, too. "He can hold his own against Sherman," trainer and club manager Bill Kaehn said. Gantt began sparring with Griffin last summer, was somewhat crude, and Griffin outclassed him, but "Walter works hard, and with more work, Slick can close the gap between him and Griffin," Kaehn said.

Gantt got started in sports as a wrestler in his home state of Florida. "I was wrestling in a tournament in St. Petersburg, and some guy approached me and offered me a grant-in-aid if I came up to Yankton (a college in South Dakota) to wrestle and play football." Gantt took him up on the offer.

He was in Yankton from 1978 to 1982, playing football for two years before pulled ligaments in one hand forced him out of the sport and into boxing.

"My boxing interest developed in 1980," Gantt said. "I was sitting back watching TV, and an ad for the tough-man contest came on. They were offering \$1,000 to the winner. I got started training." Gantt later entered the contest and won his thousand bucks.

That was the start of his pro career. Excluding tough-man bouts, he has had three pro bouts, winning all three by knockouts. The first guy was just someone out of Ohio, Gantt said. The second fight card was against a Cuban. The memories of those fights are vague in Gantt's mind.

"Right now when I'm starting out," the 225-pound Gantt explained, "I'm going to be fighting guys also just starting out. It really doesn't matter who they are. I don't care. I just train hard, and I have the attitude that whoever I face, I'm going to beat them. Besides," he added, "a good trainer will not overmatch a fighter."

Gantt to 26

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**Zahn is surprise pick for golf coach**

By Tom Bengtson

Anne Zahn has been named the new women's golf coach by the University women's athletic department. That position was vacated in June when Bob Kieber resigned following his alleged mishandling of scholarship money.

According to golf team members, Kieber asked golfer Monica Hilger to divide her full athletic scholarship with other team members last spring. Such action violates both AIAW and NCAA rules. Following an investigation, the AIAW placed the golf program on a 25-month probation. Kieber, who had been the Gophers' coach since 1978, then resigned for "personal reasons."

Based solely on resumes, Zahn may not have seemed the most logical replacement. She had no previous coaching experience and had taught elementary school children for 12 years.

But M. Catherine Mathison, interim women's athletic director at the time, didn't perceive that as a problem, and hired her.

So far the move seems to have been the right one. In her first coaching assignment two weeks ago, Zahn directed Minnesota to a first-place finish in the 11-team Indiana Women's Invitational. Last weekend, the Gophers finished second in the 22-team Northern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Ohio State.



Anne Zahn

Despite having been raised in New Ulm and having spent the last 10 years teaching art and reading to sixth-graders in Watertown, Mn., there is nothing small-townish about Zahn's game. At 33, she holds five Minnesota Women's Golf Association state amateur championships.

She has competed in several national tournaments including the U.S. Women's Open, the U.S. Women's Amateur, and the Patty Berg Classic. Add four years of collegiate competition at Arizona State University and Minnesota, and you've got a pretty impressive resume.

Yet when Zahn applied in July, she was not confident that she would get the job.

"I was surprised," Zahn said about being named coach. "I've really never formally been a coach. They had a little extramural program out at Watertown, but that wasn't much. We practiced maybe three days a week and you were really starting with beginning players, people that had never golfed before."

What Zahn has gained during 12 years of competitive golf should outweigh what she lacks for never having coached. Zahn expects her experience will be especially helpful in coaching her team on the psychological points of the game.

"Because of my competition in state and national tournaments, I have been through some of those feelings that I know some of the girls are going through," Zahn said. "I really feel that's going to be one of my strong points as a coach... because when you have a golfer that comes in and has played quite a bit of golf, as these girls do, I mean at this point it's 95 percent mental."

State and national tournament participation didn't come as early for Zahn as it often does for today's golfers. Because New Ulm High School didn't have a girl's golf team when she attended, and she wasn't allowed to compete on the boy's team, Zahn didn't begin serious competition until her college days.

The collegiate programs then, however, weren't what they are now. National competition, a year-round season, indoor practice facilities, and conditioning programs—now as much a part of women's golf as a putter and driver—were foreign to the game 15 years ago.

"These girls are so fortunate now," Zahn said. "I think back a lot. It would have been so neat for me... had I had the opportunities."

**Zahn to 26**

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**Gantt from 24**

Slick did, however, know that the Cuban supposedly just had arrived from Cuba, supposedly was a national champion, and supposedly sparred sometimes with the best heavyweights in Cuba. Slick also knew the vital stats of the Cuban. "He was 6-foot-9 and weighed 280, and he didn't have any fat on him."

Gantt added that when the Cuban retired after the third round, "nobody was happier than me." Excluding the Cuban.

"Slick is extremely quick and has good reflexes," Kaehn said. "Outstanding potential."

And he has enough know-how that Kaehn has named Gantt assistant coach at the club. "I do most of my training at the Lake Street gym, but I come down here to help out. Basically, I work with the younger guys, sparring with the heavyweights," he said. Gantt also spars with Griffin.

"I did give Sherman some competition, to keep him sharp," Gantt said. "Sometimes we get in there and have some pretty good wars. I learn from Sherman, and I think he learns from me."

If you gotta fight, there probably isn't a better war around.

**Zahn from 25**

that these girls have."

Zahn, however, doesn't let any twinge of jealousy dampen her enthusiasm.

"It makes me so excited, it really fires me up. I just think it's wonderful and we have to take advantage of all the opportunities that the program provides."

Zahn has a recruiting strategy she says will help her "take advantage of all the opportunities."

"I'd really like to work on Minnesota golfers coming to the U. I think that's really important. I think it's been proven that Minnesota has produced some fine golfers, and if we've got fine golfers in the state I'd like to bring them into the program as much as I can."

While all this is great for the Minnesota women's golf program, what about the reading and art classes that Zahn left behind at Watertown?

"I was ready for a change," said Zahn. "I mean, I enjoyed teaching, but I think after you've taught for 12 years, and have this come up, you know... golf is my love. Hove it. It's going to be so fulfilling in itself. I don't know how much I'll miss teaching. I really don't think I will."

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PARKING COUPONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE**

Parking Services, in an effort to improve service to UM students, staff and faculty, now offers Parking Coupons which may be used in lieu of cash payment at daily rate parking facilities.

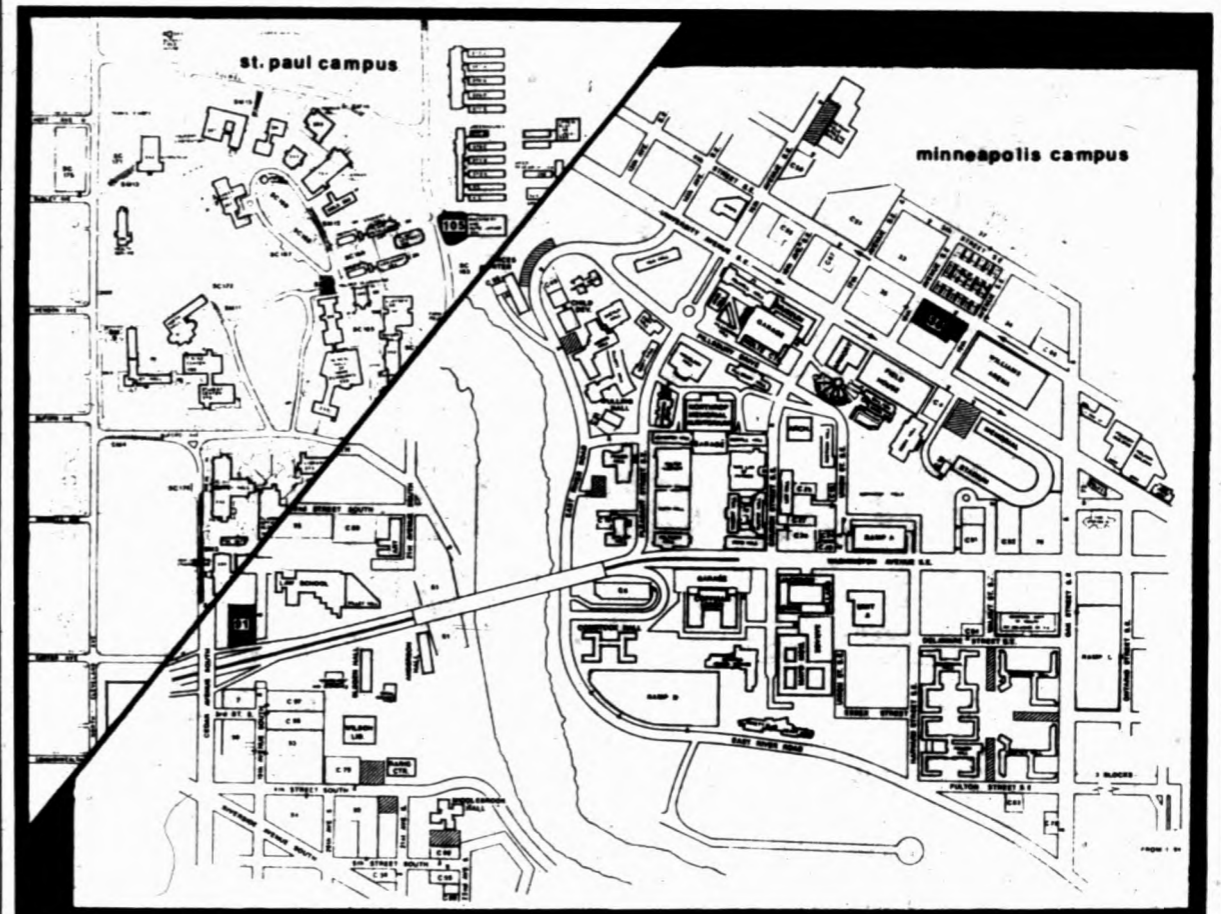
Available parking space will increase throughout the day for coupon holders by reserving specific lots for payment by coupon only.

Be on time to class, payment by coupon will speed up entry into lots, especially those designated for payment by coupon only. No digging for money, no change making.

Convenience is yours by carrying coupons for parking and keeping your cash for other uses.

**NOTICE**

Effective Monday, October 18, 1982, three campus parking facilities (see map below) will be reserved throughout their operating day for coupon holders only.



**AVAILABLE AT  
SEVERAL CAMPUS  
LOCATIONS:**

CAMPUS BURSARS OFFICES  
(East Bank, West Bank,  
St. Paul Campus)  
CAMPUS BOOKSTORES  
(Beginning October 12, 1982)

PARKING SERVICES  
DISPATCH OFFICE  
(Basement, Campus Police Dept.  
Bldg., 2030 University Ave., SE)  
PARKING SERVICES  
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE  
(2nd Floor, Printing and Graphic Arts  
Bldg., 29th and Como Avenues, SE)

**ALL RATES AVAILABLE, IN BOOKS OF 5, 10 OR 25**

PRICE CODE	DAILY RATE	FACILITIES	COST BOOK OF 5	COST BOOK OF 10	COST BOOK OF 25
"A"	45¢	Lot S-108 (fairgrounds)	\$2.25	\$4.50	\$11.25
"B"	60¢	Lot 61 (West Bank)	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$15.00
"C"	70¢	all other daily rate lots	\$3.50	\$7.00	\$17.50
"D"	\$1.05	Ramps A,B,C daily rate entrances	\$5.25	\$10.50	\$26.25



**WHAT DO GALILEO,  
EMILY DICKINSON,  
ATTILA THE HUN  
AND CHARLES DARWIN  
HAVE IN COMMON?**

They'll all be at O'Shaughnessy Auditorium October 3 as the Unitarian Universalists of Minnesota present two episodes from Steve Allen's popular PBS television series "Meeting of Minds" Produced by DR. KENNETH GRAHAM and directed by CHARLES NOLTE, with DAVE MOORE in Steve Allen's role as moderator, JAMES LAWLESS as Galileo, DAVID KWIAT as Darwin, BARBARA MCINTYRE as Emily Dickinson and JAMES CADA as Attila

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 7:30 P.M.  
O'SHAUGHNESSY AUDITORIUM  
TICKETS \$5 AT DAYTON'S, \$6.50 AT THE DOOR**

**"MEETING OF MINDS: A CELEBRATION  
OF UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISM  
IN MINNESOTA"**

A full week of Unitarian Universalist activities open to the public at no charge will follow the October 3 performance, including an area-wide celebration at Orchestra Hall October 10.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION,  
PLEASE CALL 927-4454**

There are more than 2,600 Unitarian Universalists in the Twin Cities and more than 140,000 in the United States and Canada. Our ranks have included such men and women as Thomas Jefferson, Isaac Newton, Charles Darwin, Florence Nightingale, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Albert Schweitzer, Henry David Thoreau, Susan B. Anthony, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Adlai Stevenson, Linus Pauling and others.

## Television from 23

Robb Leer of KSTP-TV sports said "The possibility does exist that several games could be picked up." He said Gopher games and Minnesota intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC) games would be considered.

While local stations would be obligated to broadcast the games aired by the national networks, they would usually televise local games as the first half of a football doubleheader.

Frank Mack, athletic director at the College of St. Thomas—an MIAC school—said he doubts a television station would broadcast St. Thomas games.

"It's a question of selling advertising," Mack said. "I don't think it's likely. Even if our games were broadcast, I doubt that it would mean much to us in terms of revenue; it would be mostly the exposure."

Until a decision is made, however, schools will continue to rely on the NCAA for television recognition.

"There is a stay on the ruling now, which keeps everything as it is," Geary said. "The case will come up again in November, so my guess is that it will not affect this season at all."

## NBA from 23

to the Twin Cities.

Craig Thompson, Kansas City Kings public relations director, and a former University of Minnesota student, said the Twin Cities aren't right for an NBA franchise.

"The Lakers were very successful here," Thompson said, "but historically, pro hockey and basketball don't go head to head."

In both Kansas City and Denver, for

example, the hockey team was squeezed out by a firmly entrenched basketball franchise. Pro basketball, Thompson contended, would have a hard time in this area because hockey is so entrenched in the culture here.

Hockey fans in Minnesota, Thompson said, can support both collegiate and professional hockey. Basketball fans in this state can't.

Despite the NBA's financial problems, Karr said, an NBA franchise may someday find a home in the Twin Cities.

"Until someone brings an NBA franchise to this city, no one will know for sure how successful it will be," Karr said. "Before our earlier application for a franchise, we ran a market study and found a lot of interest in basketball, from the Gophers to the pros."

But, as Karr said, "We're out to turn a buck." And, nowadays, the NBA is not synonymous with turning a buck.

## Volleyball from 23

and Iowa battling us for second place.

After a two-week road trip that opened the Gopher volleyball season, Minnesota shows a 2-1 conference record (7-2 overall), with wins over Michigan and Michigan State, and a loss to Purdue. The Gophers stand at third place in the West Division, behind Northwestern (1-0) and Illinois (1-0).

All-American Jill Halsted, a senior middle-hitter from Brooklyn Park, could bring national recognition for Minnesota. Halsted set a Minnesota career kill (an unreturnable shot) record last weekend with 1,058, topping the old mark of 1,056 held by graduate Deb Bell (1979-81). Halsted has already tallied 123 kills in nine games this season.

Supporting Halsted will be junior Martie Larsen, another middle-hitter. Schleuder says team strategy will center around Larsen and Halsted. "All plays involve them in one way or another. Everyone knows they're our strongest hitters," Schleuder said.

Larsen was third on the team last year in block assists with 75, and fourth in kill percentage at .258.

Transfers from the University of Alabama, Chris Donnell and Candi Nicholas, and transfers from Indian River Junior College (Fl.), Jeanette Beaulieu and Stephanie Ocheman, will fill gaps left by graduates Deb Bell, Ann Croaker, Joni Hagemeyer, and Joleen McArthur.

The Gopher's first crucial Big Ten test will come Friday against Illinois, the team expected to contend with Minnesota for second place in the West Division. The Gophers open their home schedule against Drake at Williams Arena tonight at 8.

## Kaehn from 24

So, Griffin lost to Vining at the Sports Festival, bringing home a bronze

medal. No matter if Heard turns pro, having the gold coin instead of the medal. If so, Griffin moves up a notch.

Before Sherman left for Venezuela, he told Kaehn that when he left the Olympic training camp he was told the Polish team would be brought into Las Vegas Oct. 2. If he showed well down in Venezuela, he was told, he would represent the United States against the Polish team.

Which would be another round in the Olympic countdown. Which hasn't happened to one of Kaehn's fighters in a long time.

"I had one who had the chance in 1972," he said. "He was from Holland but trained here."

"Sherman is much better, more talented," Kaehn insisted. "The Olympic committee likes him a lot."

They like trainers a lot nowadays, too. "It used to be when your fighter went to the Olympic training camp, you lost him," Kaehn said. "The emphasis now is, there are too many kids turning pro. They're losing the good competitive fighters. So, they're trying to compensate by treating the trainers a little better. It works out real well with me, I'll tell you."

Everything is working out well for Kaehn and Griffin. But it's still a long countdown, and the greedy people can still come and take the kid with the golden left hook.

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## INSTRUCTIONS ORDER BY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1982

1. Pay by check or money order only. Make payable to University of Minnesota.
2. COMPLETE THE APPLICATION CAREFULLY.
3. Applications will be accepted by mail or in person at the Bierman Building Ticket Office. More applications will be available at the Bierman Building.
4. GROUP ORDERS MUST BE SUBMITTED AT THE SAME TIME. No additions will be made to groups once the order is in the Ticket Office. Groups must be limited to 10 or less.
5. All locations will be assigned by lottery. Only those applications received by **October 15** will be considered in the lottery.
6. An unrestricted GUEST season ticket may be purchased at the student rate.
7. Pick up tickets in person beginning Monday, **Nov. 22.**

**AT THAT TIME**  
Show I.D. Card and  
Paid Fall Fee Statement

**ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE**  
Bierman Field Athletic Building  
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University of Minnesota  
Minneapolis, MN. 55455

For further information, please call:  
PHONE 373-3181

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Height Preference: (If available with order is assigned)  
 Low A—B Deck  C Deck

This is to certify that I have read the regulations and agree to abide by conditions set forth. I will pick up my own ticket(s) and show my ID and proof of student status at that time.

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Remittance payable to U. of Minn. \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Complete order, include remittance, and mail to:  
Athletic Office, Bierman Field Athletic Bldg.,  
S.E., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455.  
FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL 373-3181

### Development from 5

parking facility for more than 300 cars. Among other alternatives are a mixed-use art center and housing development and owner-occupied townhouses. A neighborhood meeting to discuss the report is scheduled for Oct. 12. Any construction is still a long way off, however.

### Motley Elementary School site

Another casualty of school board budget cuts, the Motley site at the corner of Ontario Street Southeast and East River Road, is going through the same disposition process as Marshall-U. Most area residents prefer a housing development of yet-unresolved density. A public hearing on Motley is scheduled for Oct. 25 before the City Council's community development committee.

### Holmes Park

Neighborhood residents are pressing the city to buy the Holmes school site from the school board for an expanded recreational facility. Costs for upgrading the park, bounded by University and Fifth Avenues Southeast and Second and Fourth Streets Southeast, are estimated at \$250,000.

The City Council is considering issuing general obligation bonds for the park board to execute the sale in 1983. The MCDA owns three adjacent lots slated for housing and is waiting to see what happens at Holmes Park.

### Holmes Greenway development

Fifty units of Section 8 housing for the handicapped are under construction

at Fourth Street Southeast and Central Avenue. The MCDA acquired the land and then sold it to the developer, Diversified Equities Inc.

### Coca-Cola site

The bottling plant at Main Street and Central Avenue is now being torn down. At the same time, the Main Street Development Consortium, probable developers of the site, is searching for additional financing for its proposed 350-unit rental housing project.

The MCDA is deciding whether to use Community Development Block Grant funds or apply for UDAG money to assist the consortium in providing 20 percent of the units for low- and moderate-income people. The city has already issued tax-exempt housing revenue bonds for the developer to get the project rolling.

### Marquette block of East Hennepin Avenue

The City Council asked the MCDA to prepare guidelines for developing the entire block between Ortman and University Avenues on East Hennepin. The city already has turned thumbs down on several proposals.

The block contains the historic Andrews Building as well as several store owners unhappy with the prospect of leaving. The new guidelines may be issued as early as Oct. 20, at the MCDA's next board meeting.

### Boisclair Riverplace development

Still controversial for its use of more

than \$50 million in city-issued bonds for housing not affordable to low-income people, the Boisclair project on the Mississippi's East Bank is under construction. Two 27-story condominium towers and a restored warehouse for commercial space should be completed in segments between January and August 1984.

### Fifth Street and Eighth Avenue Southeast

A new four-unit town house is being built and two duplexes are being rehabilitated on the 400 block of Eighth Avenue Southeast by Baton Corp. Baton purchased the three properties from the MCDA earlier this year. Low-interest financing for these owner-occupied units is being arranged through the Minneapolis-St. Paul Family Housing Fund.

### Train from 21

historic perspective and champagne. One boy shot passers-by with his toy gun while other children sipped on their pop and giggled.

When asked what she thought of the train, 9-year-old Tiny Suess said, "It goes slower than a bus. And it has a whistle." As she said it, the engine let loose another stream of smoke and ash.

"Don't get my pop dirty," screamed 7-year-old Tammy Sebck. She was yelling at "the stupid smoke," she said.

When the train rolled into Northfield, the mock Jesse James gang jumped off at the depot after an apparent holdup. They would have run away with a money box, one gang member

later explained, only they couldn't figure out how to undo the lock.

Charles DeMann, who played Jesse, said the trip and the robbery were all great fun. Although he was somewhat deafened in both ears from shooting his guns, he still talked a blue streak about the Jesse James gang and the history of Northfield. Much of his enthusiasm stemmed from the knowledge that his hometown had successfully fought off the bank robbers. Northfield was the first town to actually stand up to the gang, he said.

Overall, the historic trip was a great success, the museum's Johnson said. Everyone was happy, he continued, and 12-mile train rides to and from Northfield during the weekend celebration raised much-needed revenue for the museum.

"People are really interested in nostalgia," DeMann said. "That's the beauty of the thing."

## Fall Bowling Leagues

Intramural bowling leagues begin second week of quarter, run for 8-9 weeks. Cost for 3 games/wk. is \$2.25. Sign up as individual or team.

### Schedule

Independents (any team of 4)	Mondays, 6 or 8 p.m.
Academic Fraternities	Tuesdays, 6 or 8 p.m.
Women's (any 4 women)	Tuesdays, 6 p.m.
Co-Rec (mixed teams)	Wednesdays, 6 p.m. or Thursdays, 6 p.m.
Men's Residence Hall	Wednesdays, 8 p.m.
Professional Fraternities	Thursdays, 8 p.m.

Recreation/Outings Center  
Coffman Memorial Union • 373-2412

## AIRLINE TICKETS AT AIRPORT PRICES. . . .

Yes, you can buy your airline tickets at Americans Abroad, Inc. in Dinkytown at airport prices. One call does all to determine the lowest fare seat currently available since Americans Abroad represents all airlines and is paid by all airlines to reserve flights and/or issue tickets at airport prices. So, no service charge. Our ticketing services are available to you even if you have made your reservation directly with an airline.

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2"	D-ring binder	\$4.89
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Drop Box Deadline: 1:00 pm (two days prior to publication)

Drop Box Locations:

- Coffman Union ground floor, across from Little Brown Jug Cafeteria
- St. Paul Student Center basement, across from magazine counter
- Blegen Hall, across from Metropol
- Willey Hall, 1st floor entrance near WB Student Union

Deadline for classified ads is 2:00 p.m. the workday before publication. SUBLETS, ROOMMATES, WANTED, DORM CONTRACTS, RIDES/RIDERS WANTED AND MOVING SALES MUST BE PREPAID at room 10, Murphy Hall or through the drop boxes. The Minnesota Daily reserves the right to reject ads due to content, and is RESPONSIBLE ONLY FOR THE COST OF THE FIRST INSERTION OF AN INCORRECT AD. Each insertion of an ad is proof of publication. IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE ADVERTISER TO CHECK THE ACCURACY OF EACH INSERTION. Corrections are accepted until 4 p.m. M-F. MAILING ADDRESS: Minnesota Daily Classifieds Department, 720 Washington Avenue S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414

Announcements

010 Personals

Were YOU a High School Debater??  
If so, join the U of M Debate Team. Report to Kolthoff Hall, room S 134, on Wed. September 29th, 2:15 pm.  
**BE THERE OR BE SQUARE!!**  
Mango, Mango, Puddin' and pie, You guys are the sweetest, Would I lie?  
Robin  
Rachel Landy - Give me a call soon. I want to take you on another river cruise - Love B. E.

FOCOLARE

Call John 929-5205h or 933-4111w

BABY CAKES

WELCOME TO THE U  
Attention All Women!  
Bob Litecky is now "unguarded".

015 Fraternities and Sororities

Congratulations TRI DELTA PLEDGES: Anne B, Rebecca D, Julie D, Jean E, Kelly F, Ann G, Julie G, Jodie H, Teresa H, Kathy H, Kim H, Karen J, Julie K, Elise L, Bonnie L, Helen M, Denise N, Bridget O, Penny O, Lisa O, Cindy P, Susan P, Kristen P, Debbie P, Tracy R, Patti S, Jill S, Mary V and Stephanie Y. We love you.  
Delta Love, Your Sisters.

Welcome SAM Pledges:  
B. Schneider, S Winer, M Frank, R Kaplan, D Anvid, J Guren, A Fisher, E Kroening, P Bernstein, S Stone, A Neuwirth, S Waller, M Wiener, M Fine, A Ruzenberg, S Gottlieb, L Schoenzeit, S Rutzick, C Burstein, A Melemed, P Burke, B Stillman, D Kohn, S Smith, P Riordan, and M Winthrop.

ALPHA CHI Welcomes our new Pledges- Katy, Tracy, Sera, Mary, Chris, Denise, Becky, Julie, Joanne, Marcy, Jane, Becky, Jean, Barbie, Jackie, Angela, Lisa, Martha, Shelly, Gail, Pam, Lucie, Mary, Diane, Bonnie, Terri, Kim, Julie, Stephanie, Mary, Chris, Aurrice.  
Love, The Actives.  
WREM—MATES are OOC!

020 Homecoming

BRING IT ON HOME!!

While the Gophers are preparing to wholop the Hoosiers, you should be preparing for the biggest homecoming ever. Use your skill, style, and best wit. Send a Personal in the special HOMEcoming ISSUE. Discount tickets available at: 10 Murphy Hall 720 Washington Ave-3rd floor. Deadline: Oct. 5th 3:45 p.m.

025 Happy Hour

When I'm dry and feelin' low, I often wonder just where to go... I'll read this space most every day and hope the bars don't make me pay (too much).  
Swizzle Stick

050 Announcements

TIME TO DANCE

at Saltari  
Come Folk Dancing. Lots of Fun: 7:30 p.m., Sun, Tues, Wed, Thurs--all different--call for information.  
Everyone Welcome. Lots of teaching for newcomers. No partner needed. A friendly, non-threatening place.  
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2708 E. Lake (near Hiawatha) on bus routes 7 & 21  
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LEARN TO SHYDIVE

Through the U of M sport Parachute Club.  
Info session (film & lecture) Sept 30 7:30 pm Room 352 CMU.  
SCARED? CONFUSED?  
Worried about starting school? Get No Nightmares Allowed at Williamson Book store & relax!

RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER

Tonight 7pm  
\$1.00 Students  
\$1.50 Non-Students

In the St. Paul Student Center

Applications are being accepted for student representatives to the board of student publications-publisher of the Minnesota Daily. Interested students should leave their name and number at:  
235 Coffman Union.  
(Or Call Wally at 373-2414.)

Start Out the Year Right



TONIGHT!!

\*\*TODAY\*\*OPEN HOUSE\*\*  
Older than average students  
MN Women's Ctr Conference Rm  
Eddy Hall, room 11 9am-3pm.  
Today: CONTINUUM 11am-1pm

Volunteer Position Available

MINNESOTA UNION CO-ORDINATING BOARD CHAIRMAN

If interested attend an information session on  
Wednesday, Sept. 29th  
7:00 pm  
West Bank Union  
Fireplace Room

For more info call 373-5965

Reserve your spot for 8 weeks of aerobics M-W-F 11 till noon. On campus. Starts soon. \$20.  
Call 332-4691 or 926-7234.

OX LITTLE SISTERS MEETING, TONIGHT 7:30

RENT ORIGINAL WORKS OF ART FROM A MUSEUM COLLECTION

Special discount rentals for Fall quarter

Call the University Gallery's Rental Office

Scott Loessin, formerly at the Golden Razor has moved to Crossings Skyway Barbers. 341-2462.

Swing Into Classes with the U of M BALLROOM DANCE CLUB

New to the dance floor?  
Beginning lessons:  
Tues., Oct. 5th  
7pm - 8:30pm OR  
8:30pm - 10pm

Need more of a challenge?  
Advanced lessons:  
Thurs., Oct. 7th  
8pm-10pm

All classes held in PEIK GYM  
Everyone Welcome  
For more info, call  
Stephanie at 623-9581

Giant Flea Market sponsored by Honeywell BSD Finance & M.E.R.C., Oct 2, 10am-4pm.  
2916 4th Ave S

Interested in Volunteering?

"Introduction to University Hospitals"

will be held:  
• Fri., Oct. 1st, 3:30-6:30 pm  
• Thurs., Oct. 7th, 6-8:30 pm  
• Tues., Oct. 19th, 6-8:30 pm  
Call 376-7523 for a reservation & additional information  
Plan your fall quarter Experience Now!

Summers last stand open party. Fri 9pm Triangle Frat 521 12th Ave SE

060 Meetings/Events

AMNESTY INT'L, nonpolitical human rights org. 9/30, 5:15, 306 CMU; 10/1, 12:15, 311 CMU

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378-2781 or 729-8173, after 3pm.  
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Experienced tutor in math and physics Haile 870-0509

SHAPE YOUR WEIGHT

Join Boynton Health Service's two hour Fall Program for weight control.  
• First Hour: changing eating habits  
• Second Hour: active exercise  
1st of 4 Wednesday Sessions starts Oct. 13th, 2:15-4:15 in N101 Health Service Building  
Cost is \$11 for fee-paying students & HSP members and \$30 for others.  
Pre-registration required at Special Clinics Appt. Desk  
Phone 373-3772 for more information.

Foreign stdts gain 2-4 yrs in 30 hrs of ESL thru new method. 377-7643  
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115 Financial Aid

NEED FUNDS FOR COLLEGE?  
Three billion in nongovernment aid available annually. We'll provide sources of aid that may ease the financial strain. FREE INFO:  
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140 Lost and Found

Lost: stolen passport from ROC  
(67) MFA 1197821. Invalid. Sue-  
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Save travel dollars through LTC membership. Info, 872-2377 after 6  
Resp party to drive car to Los Ang-  
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Round trip Hawaii \$500 travel by  
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Riders to Chicago/Ohio. Share  
gas, drive. Oct. 4. 933-6250.

170 Wanted

Looking for ghost writer with some  
writing experience to help write a  
book. Must be willing to devote  
time and effort for a percentage of  
the profits. Call Sam at 331-9048.  
Need tickets for Iowa & Minnesota  
Game. Call 933-5000 or 474-9618  
eves, wknds. Ask for Brad.

Wanted: Minnesota vs Iowa  
Gopher football tickets. Will pay  
premium price. Linda, 227-7661 or  
781-4508.

WANT TO BUY science fiction  
paper back books in good condi-  
tion call 922-4851 wkdays

WHO TICKETS  
Trade Sat for Sun 23rd row  
378-7694 aft 5:00

Wanted: two or three tickets to the  
Iowa/Gopher game. 780-3231.

Parking space wanted nr Health  
Science bldgs. Call 724-8331.

wanted: drummer, must like Clash  
Rats, other fun stuff 623-0440.

Jobs Available

200 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE  
PT, 20 hrs a week. \$5 per hour.  
previous experience required. Call  
Weds only 10am-3pm 338-8801.

Aides for disabled adults  
Live-in \$600 plus/mo, or PT  
\$5/hr. 721-6376

Fiscal Analysts Volunteer  
Positions with MSA Student  
Fees Committee. Gain experience  
making decisions on the annual  
expenditure of \$8 million of  
student fees. Apply at:  
240 CMU or call 373-3414

Attendant wanted. Reliable and lik-  
able to wrk w/handicapped, must be  
able to excrs hndcpd, 222-4545 a.m.

ATHLETIC ATTENDANT  
Ideal PT job in private downtown  
club, alternating eves & wknds, gd  
pay & cond, wknd meals free. Call  
Athletic Director morns only. Min-  
neapolis Athletic Club, 339-3655

PT live in attendant for disabled  
woman. F pref. \$650 plus, incl rent  
a month. WB location. 341-4414

Babysit in our home in South Mpls  
4 days/week, references please  
822-7798 aft 5:00

Babysitter 3 nights/wk our home 9  
P.M.- midnight. Own trans., Call  
Cathy 9am-2pm 379-0828.

Bank Position  
PT TELLER  
Immediate opening for PT Teller.  
Requires prior teller, banking or  
cashier experience.

Hours: 2-5:30 M-Th, 2-7 F  
For more information  
and appointment call 372-7225

Third Northwestern National Bank  
425 E Hennepin, Minneapolis, MN  
EOE/AA

Be your own boss \$7.9/hr buy your  
own cab reasonable Jim 559-3980

Mature loving persons needed to  
care for my playful 9mth old  
daughter Dinkytown, no smokers  
or soap fans, Mon., Wed., Fri. a.m.  
p.m. or Tues, Thur, day 378-9333

Caretaker couple wanted-married  
stdnt, 45 unit adults only complex,  
near St Paul cmpus, rent reduction,  
no experience neces, 647-9781.



Find it in the classifieds.

### Staff Photographer

The Minnesota Daily is now accepting applications for Staff Photographer. Applicants should have working knowledge of newspaper photojournalism and be willing to work 20-30 hours per week. Must be registered at U of M. Qualified applicants should submit portfolio of at least 10, but not more than 20 photographs, plus representative clips of published work. Photographs should be 8x10 or 11x14 and need not be mounted. Apply at 10 Murphy Hall by Friday, Oct. 8. Submit portfolios in box or envelope with name and phone number clearly displayed. Portfolios will be kept at the Daily through Oct. 31. For information call 376-1643, ask for Rob Levine or Dan Barnes.

The Minnesota Daily is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

**CASHIER, PT,** excellent hours. 2910 Univ Ave SE, Mpls

**Child Care Aide.** To work directly with young children in day care center. 12-20 hrs/wk, flex sched. Must be work-study eligible. Cedar-Riv. location, 338-5266

**Child Care Aide.** To work directly with young children in day care center. 10-15 hrs/wk, AM hours only. Must be work-study eligible. Cedar-Riv. location, 338-2066

**Child care in SE home** 20 hrs/wk nonsmk, driver \$3.00/hr 378-3919

### Lots-A-Bucks

#### \$150-\$300/Week PT

Promotional company has openings for a few go-getters. If you like high pay and a challenge give us a call. No experience necessary. Near U!  
1111 W. 22nd Street.  
Call 377-1770 (2-4pm)

### Carry Out & Stock

PT, gd work cond, \$4.36 to 5.78/hr, close to campus, must be 19 yrs plus, supermkrt exp pref. Apply in person.

### Surdyk's

E. Henn at Univ Ave, Mpls  
Nicollet Island Inn needs PT weekend housekeeping help. Pays good, hrs flex. Close to U & bus. Call 874-7456 for interview.

**Housecleaning, Lake/Hennepin area,** 4 hours per week. 825-2922.

**FILE CLERK - Part time**  
Immediate opening in our downtown public accounting office. Job duties include maintaining our file system, sorting mail and in-house messenger service. Must be able to lift 50 lbs plus, job requires some work exp and light typing is required. Send resume to: 801 Nicollet Mall, suite 1200, Mpls, 55402; attn Personnel Dept.

**Clerical Aide.** To assist day care center director. 12-20 hrs/wk, flex schedule. Must be work-study eligible. Cedar-Riv. loc, 338-5266.

**Swim coach for youth swim club.** PT, M-Th eves. WSI/References. Call 378-2710.

**College students to work for Social Change.** Turn classroom philosophy to action and get paid. Political campaign skills, training and career opportunities. Call Clean Water Action Project 827-5941

**Strong companion for senior citizen** in wheelchair. Must have own auto. Hours flex—up to 12/wk. \$5.00/hr, incl your gas.  
Call Bruce at 375-1818

**Cook to manage food service** for halfway house. Incl. purchasing food, meal preparation. Must have administrative exp. 11-7 pm M-F, full benefits. Call Jan at 922-3825.

**PT cook wanted.** Wkends & nights. Good working cond. Exp pref. Apply in person 2-6pm. Peanuts Pub & Chili 2647 S Nicollet.

**Positions available for sandwich makers** at Sgt Preston's of the North. Applications being accepted at 221 Cedar Ave

**PT, aft, nr U, light wk, 20-25 hr/wk, avbl immed.** 645-2059.

**Cosmetic sales pt wknds work** in major dept. stores base salary plus commission 938-6812 or 522-7746

**COUNSELOR with MR adults.** PT night staff incl every other wknd. PT a.m. incl every other wknd. Call Sandra 332-8300.

**Counter help, Y.O. Gurt's, 7th & Marquette, Tues, Thurs, 11-4, Michelle or Mary 333-1991.**

**Free room and board in exchange for babysitting nights** 824-4721 Call afternoons

**Furniture moving in apt near campus \$6.00/hr** 373-5892

**On call position for in home care** of sick children. Experience and/or education in health care helpful. For more info call 827-8169.

**Needed for 4 wonderful, merry chldrn TLC plus transp to & from school** for 1 child in x-change for rm and board. Car nec. 944-6646.

### HOUSECLEANERS

Flexible day hours, own car needed. \$4.00 to start, will train. 937-9769

**Houseparents for adolescent chem dep halfway hse.** Background in chem dep or human serv. 922-3825.

**Quiet person to live in w/So Mpls family of 3.** Room and board for washing/cleaning and some child care. Call 871-6300, eves 925-5026

**Graphics-Clerical Intern**  
Help produce printed materials for energy wrkshps. Keylining, layout, press type, hand letter. MUST TYPE 50 WPM. 12-20 hrs per wk. Wk stdy \$4.10 per hr; if not wrk stdy \$20 per wk. Lisa 348-6829.

**PT maintenance-masonry & carpentry experience** access, flex hrs, rural background helpful 647-9781.

**Permanent job share, night manager pos to shr 4-5 shifts per wk.** Hrs 4-11:30 pm. Major fast food hamburger, Bloomington loc. Call today, 3:30-5:30 pm. 831-5551.

**MARKETING REP needed** to sell SKI & BEACH TRIPS. Earn CASH & FREE vacations. You must be dynamic & outgoing. Call 312-871-1070 or write SUN & SKI ADVENTURES, 2256 N Clark, Chicago, IL 60614.

**ATTENTION SKIERS:**  
Marketing coordinators needed to promote high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus FREE TRAVEL. Summit Tours 800-325-0439

**Mother's helper needed** for yng family nr NYC, must drive. 1 yr commit. Call collect. 914-834-9507.

### THE SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

will have several openings for WORK STUDY students who are qualified in the following areas:  
Secretarial, Wood Shop, Photo Lab, Video Tape Center, Slide Collection.

Contact Virginia or Cindy at 373-2198

### NURSERY SUPERVISOR

Area church every Sun, 9:15-12:15, \$3.50 hr. Call 331-1768 weekday mornings for interview.

**OFFICE ASST** pt student gov't office needs person for general office reept work 50 wpm minimum 15-20 hrs per wk apply MSA office 240 CMU

**Community organizing internship w/Minneapolis Energy Office.** Assist project coordinator in recruiting and training neighborhood volunteers, and running energy workshops. People skills essential. Background in energy conservation not necessary. 15-20 hrs/wk. If on work study/undergrad \$4.10/hr, grad \$5.40/hr. If not on work study, \$20 stipend/wk. Three positions available.

**Equal Opportunity Employer.** Call Ed Groody at 348-2658.

**Taking applications for PT sale personnel, ski apparel.** Joe's Ski Shop, 935 North Dale, St. Paul.

### TEMPORARY CHRISTMAS HELP

**Games by James: Bonaventure, 546-5446, and Galleria, 925-9656**

**Baskin Robbins Dinkytown, 401 14th Ave SE, PT sales clerk.** Must be avbl some days. Apply in person.

**Salesperson, business hours, answering service** 332-7833

**PT stock, sales help.** Afts, womens store, Rosedale. 633-5547, Sue

**A leading manufacturer of data communications equipment** has an immediate need for a competent secretary who will perform a variety of duties. The candidate should possess basic office skills including typing, filing and phone personality. This is a PT position, 1 pm thru 5 pm daily, located in our Spring Lake sales office. Call for appt: Mr. Jeffrey L. Paul, Anderson Jacobson Inc, 784-5045.

**Mature Dep Early Ed Students!** Assistant Teacher (\$3.90 per hr) 7am - 12 noon M-F

**Call 721-1222 between 12-2 pm** ask for Coord. Day Care located near Minnehaha Falls, Ford Bridge.

**Teaching assistant for Arabic language classes.** 25% time Fall qtr, possible extension thru academic yr. Apply by noon Fri, Oct 1. Rm 192, Claerber Ct.

### Student Callers

Need students for phone solicitation program. Sun.-Thurs 6pm-9pm \$4.50/hour

Applications available at 100 Morrill Hall, MN Alumni Association. Must apply by Thurs., Sept. 30

### MICROFILMER PART TIME

Duties include microfilming bank records and maintaining a log of records filmed. Ability to work well with co-workers, to meet deadlines and good manual dexterity is required. Two positions available.

**Morning hours:** M-F 8am-1pm Rotating Saturdays 9:30am-12:30pm

**Afternoon hours:** M-F 1:30-6:30pm Rotating Saturdays 9:30am-12:30pm

Full Benefits and easy access by bus.

For more information call Candy Pothast at 827-8759  
5th Northwestern National Bank  
Hennepin and Lake  
EOE/AEE

### PHONE WORK

Exc PT work! Setting appointments for our reps. Good salary, plus comm, plus bonuses! Exp pref. Hrs 2:30-9:00 PM, M-F.

For interview call Brian at 378-3623  
Wed & Thurs betw 5:00 & 6:00 PM

**Wanted a gospel choir pianist** with exper 824-1748 eves only

**Instructions, instrumental vocal dance, gospel, jazz, traditional music** 824-1188 eves

**Prof couple seeks exp babysitter** for 7 mo old girl. 15-20 hrs a week (4 or 5 morns or aft.) Daytime, flexible hrs. Rate negotiable. Own car preferable. 5 min from U by car. 370-0558.

### PT MAIL CLERK

Position avbl, 7:30 am-12:30 pm M-F. Sort mail, office supplies & copying equipment. Call Mary at 830-7749. Located in Edina

**Receptionist/secretary.** 50 wpm, 25 hrs week. 2-7 pm. Community agency in S Mpls 724-3689 Diane

**Campus Representative Needed** National manufacturer, with local office, of imprinted sportswear (T-shirts, jerseys, caps, jackets, etc...) desires energetic & aggressive student for commission selling to Greeks, dorms, clubs, & various campus organizations. Part time only, straight commission. Chance to make money and learn rapidly growing product line. Exclusivity granted. Interviewing Tues, Oct. 5th at Coffman Union. Sponsored by Student Employment, 6 Morrill Hall. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call C.J. Felton for interview. (612) 835-6660

**Advertising Sales - TV magazine** Exclusive territory and generous commission. Expense allowance. 588-8146

### Internship

**Community Organizing/Mpls Energy Co-ordination Office**  
Assist project co-ordinator in recruiting and training neighborhood volunteers, organizing blocks and neighborhoods and running energy workshops. People skills essential. Background in energy conservation not necessary. 15-20 hrs. per week. If on work-study: Undergrad: \$4.10/hr Grad: \$5.40/hr

**If not on work-study:** \$20 stipend/week 3 positions available. Call Ed Groody at 348-2658 EOE

**The Coffman Mini Course** program needs instructors in aerobics, jazz exercise, slimmastics, ballroom dance & other areas. Please come to rm 220 CMU for more info.

**Experienced typist, excellent spelling and composition skills** for technical and research work. Word processing. Call AM only M-F. 646-2711 M. Nullberg.

**VOLUNTEERS** to work with pre-school autistic-type children a.m.s or p.m.s 1-5 days/weeks. Credits can be arr. 874-6139

**Volunteer interns** needed by health-advocacy org. for communications research or community organ. Supervision for indep. study. Send resume to: ANSR, 1829 Portland, Mpls 55404.

**TANDOOR RESTAURANT**  
210 E Hennepin—Job openings for waitrons, kitchen help & reception. Call Kul Kalra at 378-2055

**Wanted: Aerobic Dance Instructor** for Monday evenings. Contact mini courses at St. Paul Student Center. 373-1046

**Wanted a gospel choir pianist** with experience 824-1748 eves only

**Immed opening for PT employment.** Work wknds & holidays from 8am to 4pm. Must be dependable & enjoy working with people. We will train. Apply in person to front desk at Downtown YMCA, 30 So 9th St.

**TRAINEESHIPS OVERSEAS**  
For students in the sciences, engineering, math, architecture & agriculture. Info meeting today 2:15-3pm, Coffman Union, 355

### 300 Furnished Apts

**FREETV**  
8th St SE, 330. Immaculate reded. AC, cpt, paneled furn studio, bus. \$255, 1/2 mo free. 378-1208 eves.

3 room, kitchen, and bath, furnished apt in duplex for rent. 2625 16th Ave S. Private entrance.

**Musicians furn. studio apt w/baby grand \$200/month** incl all utls. 16th and Park, avail now 332-6852

**Close to WB, eff, new cpt, 546-2322 or 339-0491, \$250, pkgng avbl.**

**DOWNTOWN LIVING**  
Sleeping rooms, eff, 1 & 2 BR. Furn, utls incl, cmnty kitch avail to tenants w/slpgr rms. \$145-\$350, easy access to U of M, prkg avail. FALL SPECIAL—\$50 credit on 1st mo. rent. 338-5555.

**Essex St SE, 1015.** 2 blk to U hosp & Stad Vill. Eff from \$250, 1BR from \$285, offst pkg, 331-5333, betw 10-5:00, 378-2799 aft hrs.

**14th Av SE, 1115, studio & 1BR.** AC, cpt, bus, no lease. 379-4886, 631-9111

**1 BR in Dinkytown** avail immed, partially furnished \$350/mo. 379-1884 or 522-4880

**1BR, quiet, close, air, clean, no smoke, off st pkg, utls pd exc elec.** Sec dep & lse. Stad Vill. 378-1954.

**WALK TO U OF M**  
Suitable for faculty or grads. Quiet bldg. 2 BR \$500, 1 BR \$350. 823-9045

**Newly remod 1 & 2 BR apts nr Univ.** Avail Oct. 1. Call 482-8540.

**Parkand 28th apacious 2BR** nat wkld heat and water pd \$375 call judy545 1111 oe 435-5591 Thorpe Brothers Inc.

**2BR, AC, parking, security door, laundry room, no kids/pets.** Available 10/1. \$300 mo. 729-0456.

**2BR apt, gar, club house-pools & sauna, short lease.** \$390/mo. Nov. 1 occup. Maplewood. 770-8365.

**Close to U 2BR adult condo w/gar \$460/mo Hwy 88 Co rd C 789-2940**

**Lge 3BR in Powderhorn area** new paint, insulation \$415 plus deposit heat pd hwd flrs 823-3787

### 310 Unfurnished Apts

**1600 FIRST AVE SOUTH**  
**1/2 MONTH FREE**

**Natural oak wdwk** New bath New kitchen Hwdw floors Sec system Newer appliances

**Built-in eating area**  
X-tra lg studios in owner-occupied bldg. Refs req. Adults only. \$245. 870-0317 871-4922.

**ON BUS, MINUTES FROM U:**  
1905 Stevens, apt A. Effs, 1 & 2 BR \$225-up. Damage dep & refs req. Call Jerry, 338-0770 days; eves 871-1401

**503 Asbury, off Univ, lg eff apt** w/ lg 20 ft by 20 ft space for shop or artist studio or ?. \$395. 291-9132.

**AVBL IMMEDIATELY-EFFS**  
401 9th St SE. Quiet, sec. bldg, off st. parking, close to bus 378-1119.

**Sunny eff w/ frpic, \$165 inc utl, offst prk, Indry, 2206 1st Ave So.** Call 872-1643 after 5 PM.

**Park Ave, 18xx.** Efficiency in quiet historic mansion. Bus to U. \$195, utilities paid. 871-9478.

**503 Asbury, large eff, sec. bldg.** \$150 & \$215. 644-7202, 647-1218.

**4th & 6th. \$220.** Avail now. Call Kevin 636-4814.

**Studio avbl now, sep kitch, nr U** busln, \$225 major utl inc, 724-7942

**Eff in quiet bldg near bus and U** reasonable 724-8802

**611 14th St E, quiet, 9 mo lease,** semi furnished. \$185 825-2952

**Eff & 1BR avbl in nicely kept bldg.** Near the Loring/Guthrie area. Enjoy culture, city living with easy and fast access to U of M. \$225 & \$295. For appt call: 827-9182

**FOUR BLOCKS TO U**  
1BR & 1BR eff in conv. Vict hse. \$285/mo. all utls paid, year lease. Available immediate 825-9720

**Beautiful eff & 1 BR apts, open** now, starting at \$165. Includes heat, laundry, hardwood floors & busline. Call Tom at 871-3152.

**Loring Park, 1512 Spruce, eff & 1BR** \$209 and up, heat and utls paid. 871-5348 or 871-4978.

**815 13th Av SE, Studios, 1 BR.** Ldry, pkgng, utls except elec. 378-0769

**Nr WB, utls incl, 1 BR, hwdw flrs,** \$245, 2 rm eff. \$185. 870-0955.

**7th Ave SE, 414.** 1BR from \$300, eff from \$250, offst pkg, cptd, A/C. 378-0501

**Nice 2nd flr 1BR avbl now.** Quiet adlt sec bldg, AC, new cpt, off st pkg, no pets. \$265/mo 729-7462

**Ridgewood 601 lg garden level** 1BR, quiet adlt bldg, no pets \$225/mo 871-8490

**Nice 2nd flr 1 BR** avail now quiet adult sec bldg ac new cpt offstpr pkg no pets \$265/mo 729-7462

**Ridgewood 601 lge garden level** 1BR quiet adlt bldg no pets \$225/mo 871-8490

**1st Ave S and 15th St**  
**One Month Free Rent**  
New crpt, sec, heated, studio, 1 BR, \$230-295. 871-8235.

### WALK TO CAMPUS

**1 BR avbl in 4-plex.** Hwdw floors, free off street pkg. Includes heat & water, \$295/mo. Call 926-5425.

**Available now: 2 1BRs, downstairs** - 2608 2nd Av So. Suitable for 2. Furnish own heat & utls., \$260. See Harry at 2616 2nd Av So. 870-7350.

**25 and Bryant So** avail now lge newer 1BR apts \$290-\$295 clean quiet sec bldg across prk on busline no pets no lease 545-1999, 871-9031

**17th Ave, 26xx.** Cozy 1BR apt, uppr dup, lg fenced-in yd, nr W Bank, \$275 ht pd, avbl Oct 1, 724-7755, 377-7474

**Kenwood, lg bsemt w/living area,** prv bath, hwdw flr, fplc; nsmkr, ref req, avbl 10/1. \$250/mo. 374-1625

**106 E. 14th St.** Newly renovated 1 BR, \$225-\$260/mo., 1/2 mo. free rent. Call 872-1514 or 338-4885.

**Van Buren, St. Paul.** Renovated 1 BR, hardwood floors, new kitchen & bath. \$320, heat incl. Joe 824-3843.

**Nice 2nd flr 1 BR** avail now quiet adult sec bldg ac new cpt offstpr pkg no pets \$265/mo 729-7462

**1 block off bus to campus**  
1BR w/porch, quiet sec bldg, 6xx Sherburne. \$235/mo. 471-7072.

**Spacious 1BR.** Ideal loc, close to U. E River Terrace Apts. Dave 333-2057 eves or wknd. 339-8632.

**6 BLKS TO U OF M**  
Univ Ave SE 700 & 727 1 BRs, cptd AC, clean and quiet, 623-3512.

**2442 Grand Ave So** lge 1 1/2 BR new cptd laundry garden on busline all utls pd \$345/mo 722-6945

**Lg 1BR apt, 801 - Univ Ave SE,** \$345 plus elec, AC, hwdw flr, offst prk, Indry, avbl immed. 631-0605

**1BR apt, \$310, ht & water inc,** offstreet parking, AC, on busline, 810 8th St SE. 379-1740

**1 BR 4-plex, near Inst of Arts.** Nat wdwk, cpt, all utls pd, off st pkg. \$260. Call after 6 pm. 872-1643.

**2214 Portland.** Sunny & clean 1BR in 4plex. Nr bus to U & dtwn. \$235 plus elec. No pets. 870-9414.

**13th Ave SE, 815.** 1 BRs, furnished & unfurnished, walk to U. Start at \$315. 378-0769.

**Conv loc on busl, Pleasant & Lake.** Heated. \$210 926-0526/827-1403

**MIDWAY, 468 Herschel.** 1 BR, \$250. 647-1218.

**20xx 6th St S, 1 BR, immediate** occupancy. \$255 plus utls. 377-1398

**427 4th St SE.** Nr U, off st parking. \$330. 788-4642, or 623-3297.

**7th St SE, 414.** 1BR cptd, laundry, cats welcome 623-3346 or 881-0610

**323 4th St SE, 1BR, AC, sec, Indry,** off str prkng, \$330-340, 331-6204.

**1BR apts av immed.** Exc loc, busln, hwdw flrs. 871-3956, 227-0815.

**One BR CLEAN and QUIET** new sec bldg av now 822-3733 after 6

**1 BR, Midway area, \$225/mo.** Non-smokers only. 646-4210, after 6pm

**1BR apt near St. Paul campus** avbl 11/1 \$313 adults no pets 647-1642

**2613 Bryant Ave So.** 1BR on 1st. In person. 872-9651

**5th St SE, 1 BR apt, \$335/mo,** quiet, sec, AC, pk. 378-1809

**Clean, quiet 1BR.**

BR apts nr  
482-8540

**MPUS**

Avbl immed  
ht & water.  
Call 331-5664

Indy, nr bus  
Ht & cooking  
no. Walk to  
1512 for apt.  
use \$585 plus

r 2BR duplex  
4  
ul Campus  
extra lge 2BR  
8-3821

kytown Ave  
50/mo.  
2-4880

**U of M**

4-1660.

ome, St. Paul  
516 eves.

AC, appl, off  
411, 474-1037

g, Indry, ht &  
E, 631-0605

ct. 1st. Near  
545-1027

campus park-  
374-5856

U 2wks free!  
90-0229

in quiet brick  
g. ht. Avail  
331-4706.

tn, 2/3 BR,  
3440 aft 9

3 BR front  
eat, dining  
le. \$525 avail-  
-2510

n busline near  
ley Rd, new  
kg. \$360/mo.  
7545 aft 6 pm.

je 3BR, hwdm  
av imm. 374-1625

flrs, 501-511

99 or 379-1454

IR, fireplace,  
623-3575

ilities. 627 4th  
379-8342.

1, 1835 Park,  
871-0194

1700, utils inc,  
43 or 225-8662

\$585 plus utls  
4

newly deco-  
express line.  
374-9285

ntry, 2BR, 2  
pls pref, child  
870-7734

aplx, Lake &  
1. 822-0059

s to campus.

**Sublets**

lent to sublet  
on River Road  
w 15-Appl. I.  
1. 338-4161.

Paul campus.  
ner.  
after 5:00 PM.  
near U has rm  
v. 1. \$110 plus  
5 pm.

se near U has  
1-Nov 1, \$110  
5 pm.

**Houses**

**/BUY!!**

\$6500 cash will  
2 BR condo,  
900 mortgage.  
900.

6-4562

TY 571-9200

sabbic house,  
es, ldry, yd,  
t, 15 min to U.  
s utils.

378-9157.

1 bath & sepa-  
wdwk, built-in  
rch. \$420/mo.  
pm

9-1068

renovated lg  
s, close to U.  
ble 10/15. Call  
r 374-9273.

BR in faculty  
plex) fireplace,  
nore. 646-2501.

lance on C/D.  
s plus porches.  
ollet S. Nr bus  
884-5301

7xx 1st Ave So.  
omo Ave SE, 2  
available 10/1.  
5-0352.

BR plus, living  
basement, gar.  
1/1, \$495,  
15-4466

**LIVE IN UPTOWN!** Hse nr lakes.  
6 & 52 buses to U. 5BR 2 1/2 baths, 2  
kit, nat wdwrk, buffet, & stained  
glass. Must see! Avl immed. \$850 &  
utls, negot 827-5162 or 827-4247

**ZERO DOWN!!**

5649 24th Ave S. 2BR, \$46,500  
PSI, \$550, 14%, 4yr balloon.  
WALK TO NOKOMIS. 926-9013

NEAR W BANK. 2724 16th Ave S.  
Very large 5BR home. Avail Oct 1.  
Stove, refrigerator, carpeted. \$550  
plus utilities plus deposit.  
870-1322, 922-9259 or 941-2200.

Nr U, 5 plus BR, upper, hwdm flrs,  
built-in buffet, free Indry, garages,  
fenced-in yd, enclosed porch. Exc  
cond, avbl immed. 633-0609

4BR Stove, refridg, wash/dry, 2  
car gars, newly remodeled. \$700/  
mo. \$175 a piece. 623 2nd St NE.  
566-9890 M-F, 777-1628 Sun only.

Falcon Hgts, 2BR dbl Bungalow,  
stove, frig, dshwshr, 1 1/2 mi to StP  
campus, avbl 11/1. \$475 plus utl,  
488-5537.

24xx Lyndale Ave S, 4BR upr dplx  
in classic older hse. New kitchen,  
baths, crping, sky lights, express  
bus to U. \$650/mo. 545-4850 eves.

Lovely 4 BR home for rent, Rose-  
ville, overlooking park. \$600/mo,  
immediate occup. Linda,  
725-6767 ext. 6814.

639 Filmore. 1BR. Very clean,  
quiet, just remodeled. \$295 plus.  
484-4709 426-3001

16th Ave SE 1822. Upper 1BR  
newly remodeled, no pets. \$225.  
920-8843 or 825-4279.

Doorman Ave So 4BR hse near U  
\$600/mo plus utls \$300 damage de-  
positref req avbl immed 827-3008

2108 Elliot Ave So. Lg 3 BR apt, ht  
& elec furn. Nr shopping & bus,  
\$350. 874-1440.

2 BR house with garage for rent,  
2619 Cedar Ave. \$450/month plus  
utls. Call collect, 665-2413

3 BR lwr dplx, nat wd, kitch, full  
bth, gar. 2601 Columbus. \$420 plus  
util & dep. Avbl immed. 822-3548.

2pls BR, lg upr dpl, 1614 Emerson  
N, \$275/mo 7 buses. Gd neighbors,  
av imm. Bruce, eves. 522-7144.

Newly remod 5BR duplex, nr  
Como & Snelling, \$825 heat paid,  
adults, no pets, 647-1642.

Security duplex. 2 BR. Walk to  
WB. Garage & alarm. \$375 mo plus  
util(\$340 for single) Nick 724-3275.

955 Summit Ave. Elegant 4plus BR  
mansion. Acre lot-4800 sq ft, \$1250  
incl util & yard care. 227-9034.

2plex or 3, plus sleeping rms,  
assume 9% mtg or lease by, low  
down, 15 min from U. 771-4065.

**WALK TO U (2 blocks to WB)**  
Lovely apt for 2, off street pkg,  
no pets. \$325 plus utls. 435-5557

Erle St. SE. 637. Furnished 1 BR  
upper, walk to U of M, utilities  
paid. \$335, no pets. 926-0808  
870-7734

3 BR dplx, new cprt, wallpaper,  
paint, nice kitch w/new fr, ldry,  
quiet Como area. \$520/mo plus utl.  
483-8930

25th & Como, upr dplx, 1BR, walk  
to U, \$295 plus utl, poss of caretkr  
reduction. Joan at 560-9480

2 BR house, 49xx Humboldt N.  
Dbl gar, fenc yd, on busln \$475 plus  
util. Avbl 10/15. 698-0965 eves.

Cozy 2BR hse, Cedar & 26th, on  
bus, nr W Bank, unfurn, stove,  
frig, crpt, \$350 plus utls, 722-2848.

Nr WB cute hse for 3-4, crpt CT  
bth, new appl's utls pd. \$420 only,  
one month free rent. 920-3837.

1810 13th Ave S. nice lg 2BR, den,  
lr dplx, walk dist, furn, pkg, No 2  
br, \$450, adlts. 870-9092.

Dinkytown, Great 4BR upper dplx,  
big yard, lse & dep \$640, ht pd.  
Nice for resp tenants. 331-5305

1 plus BR, up dplx, convenient to  
U, \$250/mo, utls & dep. 722-5949.

9xx Fulton St SE, 4BR hse; nat  
wdwk, off st pkg, walk to U.  
331-9102

2914 Portland, 2 or 3BR, newly  
dec, uppr dup. 869-3497, 823-9060

1509 E 28th St, uppr, 3 rms, \$195.  
869-3497 or 823-9060

E Riv Terrace 3BR dplx, flpc,  
garage. \$575 plus utls 332-8484.

Quiet 3 BR upper, nat wdwk, hwdm  
flrs, garage, laundry. 922-2199

Cecil & E River Road. 3BR, frpc,  
nat wd, laundry, \$640. 644-1893.

3 BR house, all appliances, fenced  
yard. \$585/mo. 631-1539, eves.

20xx Palace. Unfurn 2 BR, garage.  
\$460/mo plus utls. 699-3921 eves.

West Bank, clean 2BR w/study,  
hwdm flrs, bus, bike strge, 724-2095

NE Mpls, nr U, redcc, 2BR, new  
bath/shwr, lg kitch, prch. 724-2095

Henn-Lake area, attractive 1BR  
w/den, shwr, express bus. 724-2095

Nr WB, 2 BR dplx, \$275, or 5BR,  
\$550 plus utilities. 379-0782.

2 pls BR lwr dup, \$325/mo plus utl  
11xx 23rd Ave SE. 722-6801

Roseville, 3 BR, family rm, dbl  
gar, \$550. 633-6923, 636-9000.

3BR furn. single beds. Walk to U.  
Utilities paid. 922-1872.

26th Ave 28xx. 3BR duplex near  
bus. \$345 plus. 933-4590.

**M-HAHA PARK, 3 BR \$400/  
MO PLUS UTILS.** 721-7256.

2BR upr, 34xx Longfellow. Nr bus,  
\$365 pls. 724-7753, or 722-1366.

16th Ave S 2424, clean 1 BR upr.  
\$225. 474-3751 Avbl 10/1

4BR house near St Paul Campus, 2  
car garage. \$600. 646-3044

3BR lower near St Paul Campus,  
\$450 includes utils. 646-3044

3BR, \$500 inc all util.  
877 Snelling Ave No, 631-0605

2BR, \$400, all util inc.  
861 Snelling Ave No 631-0605

2BR off Glenwood. \$300 plus gas  
rebate. 377-1765, 6pm

Lwr 2BR dup, walk to U, newly  
remod, cpt, \$300 plus utl, 378-0319

**340 Rooms**

Fully furn carpeted room in private  
home, share kitchen and bath, utls  
paid. Female, 25 min bus from  
campus. \$120/mo, after 5 647-0525

Lg room in Vic hse, Wedge Loca-  
tion, \$190. Shr kitch and comm  
area, Indry, piano, must like cats.  
No smokers. 374-4785 377-2611

1 lg rm, furn, sep entry, 1/2 blk to U  
bus, ht, elec. Shr phone, bath. Pref  
grad stdt, nondrinker. \$125/mo.  
572-8545 aft 5:30 PM.

Furn room in quiet bldg S Mpls.  
\$150 mo. \$50 dep. 925-1910 ext  
3029 days. evenings 825-1892.

Female stud. wanted to rent room.  
SE area, close to U. \$175/mo. Refs  
required. 378-0693 aft. 6 pm.

F nsmkr, no pets, slping rm, kitch  
avail. 1109 7th St SE. \$100/mo plus  
\$25 dep. 378-2707, before noon.

Straight Male post grad student,  
own room, share living qrts.  
\$135/month plus deposit 729-7692

Family oriented F to rent room &  
help w/12 year old. W & D, garage.  
Utilities incl. 935-8159, Carol.

Fully furn, crpt, spacious, share  
kitch & bath. Utls pd, nr dwtwn,  
Dome, hosp, security. 874-8109

Unfurnished rooms, club kitchen,  
share bath, \$95-120/mo, near  
downtown & trans, Frank 920-1091

M grad stud. Util, Indry, kitch,  
park, priv ent, nr St Thomas. \$125  
mo. 690-2546 6-9 pm, av now.

S. Mpls private home w/kitchen  
and Indry nr priv. F non-smoker.  
827-1925 after 5 pm.

Sleeping rm, refig, cpt, panelled,  
nr busline. \$120/mo. Aft 6:30  
644-9247.

Lk Harriet kitch privilege, shr bath,  
expr to U. 922-2063 aft 3:30 wkdays

Room and board at sorority house  
near campus 331-6431

Furn. rm for nonsmkg, str F, near  
bus. Call after 3 pm, 771-9028.

2820 Blmgtm Av, kitch privilege,  
priv home \$130 plus dep, 724-2056

Spac, furn pvt rm, 2 baths, utils  
incl. 10 min to U of M. 721-3967.

\$160 plus elec. Upper dplx,  
406 13th Ave. SE. 631-0605.

\$160 plus elec. Off st pkg,  
307 Ontario. 631-0605.

\$160, 1054 15th Ave SE. Walking  
distance to U. 631-0605.

Room for male in nice old house.  
Call 331-4729. No smokers

Rms&Efcysnr WBS130/up340-9213

**350 Dorm Contracts**

For sale, contract for room in  
Bailey Hall. Contact Evelyn at  
623-9140, room for women.

**360 Roommates Wanted**

Nr W Bank, Downtown & Chica-  
go-Franklin, Indry, 2 or 3 to shr  
house (kitch & LR) w/2M, 1F.  
Own BR. \$120 plus 1/5 utils.  
823-7056.

**PAIRINGS**

The professional low-priced  
roommate finding service.  
Thorough screening. We have  
great matches NOW! 338-0191

F/nsmkr/grad to shr 2BR in hse  
w/same. Porch, garage, laundry,  
sm dog, quiet. 27th Ave SE Como,  
on UM busline. \$200 plus utl avbl  
Oct 1 Kirsten 378-0146 eves

Housemate wanted-M/F grad or  
older to share 3BR hse w/1M. Near  
U, on bus. Ldry, sauna, \$300 inc  
all but tele. Non-smkr pref. Call  
Philip 724-4803 eves or morns.

Female to share 2 BR house in So.  
Mpls, smoker OK. MUST LIKE  
CATS. \$175/mo including ALL  
utls. 722-6483, 872-2211.

M/F to shr mansion in Loring Pk-  
Guthrie Area. \$217/mo incl utl,  
pkg, and some household items.  
Ron 870-0123, Laura 871-0346.

M, str, nsmkr to shr lux apt w/htd  
pool, nr St P campus and Rose-  
dale. \$200/mo, utils incl, avail  
10/1. Verne, 623-0550 or 631-2903.

Pref F prof or grad. 4BR hse, S  
Mpls. 1 blk. \$250 plus utls.  
Oct 1. Call 823-4614 anytime.

Rsp nsmk M shr furn hse S Mpls  
w/2M. Own rm, 2 bth, flpc.  
722-9133.

IM to share 3BR house w 2M. 20  
min walk to E Bank. \$131 plus  
utls. Ask for Si. 623-9619.

IF student nonsmoker, 22 plus to  
shr 3BR home, private room &  
study, 2 1/2 mi from U on 4 busline,  
laundry, formal DR, \$225/mo, utl  
paid. Call Mary 781-8197

Nonsmoker to share lg home, 10  
min drive to campus. Ref req'd.  
\$280/mo incl all utls plus laundry.  
Avbl Nov 1. Donna, 835-2614 days

\$200 everything incl. Apt w/2 rms,  
shr bath & kitch w/1 person. Must  
be creative and love old houses.  
Exc location. Call 376-5542 Joe.

IF to share 3 BR hse w/F, M Prefer  
age 22-35 nonsmoker. Furn, Indry,  
garage, busline. NE loc, \$225/mo  
pls utils. Susane, 788-7391.

1 Nonsm M/F to shr 5 BR, S Mpls  
hse w/2M/1F (frpc, laundry,  
hwdm flrs. Close to U bus, \$150 plus  
util. Call Jeff 475-7014 days

F to shr 2BR dplx w/older F & sm  
dog, 2 mi to U on bus, lg yd,  
washer. \$170 inc utl. 721-3788

1 to share 2BR duplex w/male grad  
stdt. 1 1/2 mi to WB. \$190/mo plus  
utilities. Dick 722-5595

1 mature M to share 2BR upper  
dplx w/2M. Near U, \$125 mo utls  
pd. Avail immed. 378-0851.

M/F to shr dplx w/2 F smokers.  
Own rm, nice nbhood-So Mpls  
\$125 pls. Busln, av now. 721-8883.

S Mpls. Share lrg hse nr buses w/2  
women, 1 child. \$200 mo inc utl.  
Foreign student welcome. 822-5068

F nsmkr to shr roomy 3 BR upper  
in NE w/2F. Close to U, dntn, bus.  
Wdwrk, balcs. \$135 pls. 623-8370.

1/2 M/F shr 2 BR apt w/F Dnktytn,  
Span spkr pref, \$200, avail immed.  
Alicia, 378-9055, 332-4262 6 flr.

1 M to shr 1 BR apt, 2 blks from  
W-bank. \$163/mo. Furn. Util/heat  
incl. 339-2293 after 5:30 pm.

1 M/F to shr hse w/5, Indry, 1 blk  
to 16 bus, avbl now, Univ &  
Lexington, \$170 all, 645-9459

1 female wanted to share 1 male 2  
BR apt near U, 415 Erie, 106  
immdly. Call Carlos 623-7841.

LK HARRIET 1 resp F shr house,  
own space: 2 rooms plus bath. On  
bus. \$250 926-6678 eves.

IF (veg pref) to shr NEW 5BR hse  
w/4. Nr U, on busln, 2 fpls, cpt,  
remdl. Own rm \$110 mo 378-1023

1 F to share duplex with 1 F and 1  
M, own rm, \$140/mo plus utils. Nr  
Como lot. Avbl oct 1. 378-1181.

2 to share 3 BR w/M. 516 5th Ave  
SE. \$160 plus utils. Craig, 373-  
3074, eves 623-4291.

Resp nonsm F 24, seeking place to  
rent Jan thru Mar in/near Edina.  
Call eves. (715) 386-2732.

M/F non-smk to share 3BR house.  
Nr Snelling & Grand in St Paul.  
\$175 plus utls, 690-4944 after 7pm.

1 F to shr 2 BR, own rm lwr dplx,  
free Indry, off st pkg, nr dktytn.  
\$150/mo plus ut. 623-4119 aft 5 pm.

F to shr 3 BR hse w/2 F. 1 1/2 mi  
from U. \$160 plus utl, gar avail.  
Kristin 546-4975.

2 M/F to shr coed 4 BR hse w/2.  
25th/Como SE, \$180 plus utl,  
sauna, avl imm 644-4261/645-8366

Str M/F to share 2BR lux apt,  
Richfield area, on bus, \$225/mo.  
Call Kim at 330-8527, 861-1983

1 to shr 4BR dplx w/3M. Fireplace,  
whsr/dry, utl inc, 3 lakes.  
2801 Xerxes, 447-2377, 925-1700

F grad 25 plus veg lg 2 BR furn apt,  
must see, pref Veg nsmkr, quiet,  
neat. \$150 w/ht. 825-2887.

Christian M wants same to share  
\$315/mo 2BR apt. ROSEVILLE  
488-0611. Bruce after 5. Avl Oct.

1 or 2 F to share lg 3 BR townhouse  
w/2. Walk to U. \$230 or \$185 in-  
cluding utilities. 729-0303.

1M to share 3BR house in Mpls,  
\$112/mo plus dep. Adam 871-1288

1 mature m/student shr Stadium  
Village hse w/3 \$117 plus utl  
623-3342

Dnktytn 1F to share upper duplex  
\$190 623-3495 available immed.

1 M/F to share with 2. 21XX 10th  
Ave S, \$175 inc utl. 872-1952

M/F help sbt condo in 7-Cnr area,  
\$200 incl utl, 339-7026/922-1755.

Roommate to share furn apt, 5 rms  
plus prch, \$210/mo, 379-2992.

M/F ns grad to shr lrg 2BR w/F.  
\$212 mo. St Paul campus. 645-4559

1F to shr sunny 2BR dplx w/1F on  
bus, ht pd, nice area 377-6837

1 str M/F to share hse, SW Mpls,  
near bus \$175 plus utl, 929-3696.

M/F to shr 2 BR, cls to U, own rm,  
Indry, \$110 plus. 722-0252. Phil.  
2727 17th Ave S M/F, \$140-180 2BR  
loft nice! 10 min to U 824-1209.

Nsmkr shr 3BR hse w/F & 5yr old,  
\$200, 33 St & 16th Ave 729-3272

2 Chr. M/F for 2 Bdrm dup, 3 mi  
U \$150 plus utils. 377-1765, 6p.m.

F Roommates wanted nr Dnktytn  
941-1259 or 937-9281 aft 5pm.

F to shr dplx. Own room nr U.  
Laund. \$165 mo. Oct 1. 823-0476.

M/F share 2 Br apt w/musician.  
Close to U. \$212 plus elec. 378-3172.

M/F to shr lg 3 BR apt 10/1. Nr  
Pwdrhrn pk/52 bus \$133 722-8884.

1 F to shr 2BR apt. w/2F, close to  
campus. \$145/mo Robin 623-4319.

F to share nice 2 BR w/2F. \$155 in-  
cluding utils. 332-1391.

M shr lrg hse w M/F, ex bus, laun,  
quiet area. \$160 plus util. 646-0640.

2 to shr 4 BR hse w/2M. 4 blks to  
U, \$160 plus elec. Steve 938-5784.

2 M/F 25 pls to shr 4 BR hse-S.  
Mpls. \$190 & util, Indry, 823-1500.

**370 Misc. For Rent**

**CONTRACT PRKNG**

Prime locations available. 1/2  
block to Law School or Wilson Li-  
brary. Call 545-3098.

Dinkytown-Retail or office space.  
Above Gray's Drug in Dinkytown;  
327 14th Ave SE. Jim, 871-8269

Parking 4 blks to U, \$50/qtr,  
\$135/yr. 623-3440 after 9 pm.

**380 Real Estate**

**FREE**

3 months free living. Move in by  
the 1st, your 1st payment not until  
Jan. You own these town homes  
with \$0 down, closing costs \$500.  
Payments \$461-540 range. This in-  
cludes everything. Build equity  
now. A special govt program en-  
ables us to provide this type of  
arrangement. Only a few remain,  
ACT NOW. Call or stop by, Delos  
Crossing, 2BR, \$59.9 to \$63.4.  
Model, 409 So. Robert, Open Mon  
& Tues 4-7:30, Sat & Sun 1-4:30.  
455-9118. Lancer and Assoc.

**RIVERVIEW TOWER**

1BR & lg den, 2 baths. Elegantly  
redesigned and decorated with me-  
ticulous attention to detail mir-  
rored wall reflects dramatic  
downtown skyline views. Parquet  
flooring, new carpeting, other  
comforts too!  
\$79,900

Other options from  
\$49,900-\$74,500.

Pat Forbord 341-3100/890-1281  
Carla Anderson 341-3100/374-9525  
Eberhardt Fox-Herfurh Real Estate

**WHY RENT/BUY!!**

On Lake Calhoun, \$6500 cash will  
buy this excellent 2 BR condo  
assume 8% on a 41,000 mortgage.  
Condo Priced at \$63,900.

Call Mike 546-4562

**SUN DIAL REALTY 571-9200**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

2 unit house near U w/renov  
upper, spacious lower unit. Lower  
70's w/10% down, assume FHA,  
CD terms. Drive by today at 1059  
12th Ave SE, call 545-6746.

2372 Como Ave, St. Anthony Pk. 4  
BR, 2 bath, overlooking Luther  
Theological Seminary. Needs deco-  
rating, great potential, 80's.  
D. Junker, 574-9406, 781-7363.

Brick 4 plus BR w/finished 3rd  
floor & basement. Frpc, den, nat  
wdwrk, 2 car brick garage. Conv St  
Paul loc. \$104,900. May 690-1777

**WALK TO SCHOOL**

Beaut. 3BR hse, 1 owner, built '69  
exc const, dbl gar, over 1100 sq ft  
all terms, Eleanor Omni, 588-1582.

Dbl bungalow, 70's. Slate entry,  
oak flrs, large eat-in kitch, 2 gar.  
Call 'Amazing Grace'; 636-9000,  
645-1021

948 22nd Av NE-\$45,000, 2 pls BR,  
2 porches, nat wd flrs, new plumb  
& elec, fenced yrd. 789-5879.

**Transportation**

**400 Autos For Sale**

81 Datsun 210. Like new. am-fm,  
5sp. Exc MPG Extra Snows. Must  
Sell \$4295 or make offer 739-5807

Ford Maverick 6 cyl, 62,650 miles  
Clean, good cond, \$1875, 926-3624

**FORD LTD. '71, \$400**  
AFTER 6PM or WKND\$ 724-2256  
For Sale 73 Vega. Must sell. \$200.  
Call Magi 623-0450.

73 Hornet Station Wagon, 58M 6  
cylinder, AC, very good condition.  
\$1000 789-7106

74 Maverick 4DR 6 cyl at pb/ps  
\$850/offer 457-0100

1971 Maverick, runs great  
\$300 378-0237

76 Mazda, 4 cyl eng, some rust.  
\$850 or offer. 376-1377, 698-0965

Mazda Cosmo, 1976, perfect cond.  
Call Imran after 6 PM, 373-6292.

73 Plymouth Scamp slant 6 PS, AT  
tires like new. 5975 623-0385 eves.

**72 Land Cruiser**

4wd Toyota w/m/s radials, new  
batt, Ron carb, Gabriels, rollbar,  
110M Dan B 376-1643 or 333-8944

74 VW PERFECT CAR FOR YOU  
25 plus MPG, low mileage 50M, no  
rust, am/fm, tape. Dick 224-2148,  
or 429-1777

77 VW Rabbit 4spd 26 mpg am/fm  
casst. Runs perfect \$2600, 378-2224

1971 VW Sqbk, rblt engine. \$300  
or best offer. Ginny, 822-1097, PM.

'64 Ply, 8 cyl; mech sound. Good  
Starter! \$400. 690-5832, eves.

65 Coronet V8, New Eng Compon-  
lo mi, CA car, \$650 neg. 644-2894

67 Chev Caprice 283, 4 Dr, PB, PS,  
gd tires, gd cond, \$395 781-7518

73 Porsche 914, Targa top, 5 spd,  
35 plus mpg, very gd cond, \$3795,  
W-725-6569 H-459-9609

69 Dodge Coronet 2 dr, 318 V8,  
Exc runner, \$275. 459-9609

70 CAMARO V-8, AT, PS, PB.  
EXTRA SHARP! \$2495 894-1144.

72 Saab for sale, good cond, no  
rust. Eves call 378-9589.

74 Pontiac Catalina, Arizona car,  
excellent cond. \$1175 623-4813.

74 Scamp. Auto, AC, vinyl top.  
\$800 or offer. Call 735-8172. 78  
Chevette. Manual, exc shape, 5500  
mi. Call 733-3398 before 5pm.

76 Ply Volare prem, exc cond, auto  
PS PB V8 rustprf AC, am/fm  
\$2250, 932-7023, 479-2839 eves

79 Chev Chevette. 4dr, HB, 4 spd,  
40M, great mileage, good starter,  
exc body cond. \$3250. 722-6945.

**410 Autos Wanted**

**WANTED:  
JUNK**

Repairable Cars/Trucks  
TOP \$\$\$  
FREE TOWING  
24 HOUR SERVICE

560-9444 571-5055  
ANYTIME

**430 Motorcycles**

1974 Kawasaki 400. 3 Cyl, low  
mileage, exc. cond. Must sell, best  
offer. 623-1989 eves.

Honda CB125S, '78 80 mpg perfect  
commuter \$450/offer. 827-5229.

**440 Bicycles**

Kryptonite K4 Locks \$24  
Back to school tuneup \$12  
Precision wheel building & truing  
Bicycles & wheelchairs repaired  
"WE KEEP YOU ROLLING"  
Wheelworks 320 E Henn, 378-3064

Beautiful and affordable  
**HANDMADE  
WEDDING BANDS**  
James Hunt Designs 623-1123  
Workshop in Dinkytown

**RALEIGH PEUGEOT**  
Repairs Parts Rentals  
**THE BIKE SHOP**  
215 Oak St SE at Wash 331-3442

\***RALEIGH CLOSEOUTS\***  
Year's BEST price!  
Deals on Wheels 423-3883 459-6626

25" PEUGEOT PKN-10 Comp 531  
700c VGC, \$375, 23" Bianchi 12 sp,  
2 mo old Italian, \$150. 227-3388.

2 bikes 26" 3 speed, fair cond. Poss  
10 speed needs work. Both \$75 or  
best offer on each. 872-8448.

Schwinn Collegiate 5-sp, exc  
cond, \$90. Glenn or Tom 926-9925

**Merchandise**

**China Bob Says:**

**"TO SAVE OR  
NOT TO SAVE"**

This lesson can only be learned the right  
way at our SUPER liquidation sale. We can  
save you tons of money, time and hassle be-  
cause we know how and when to buy. Don't  
flunk out on this sale. Make the grade with a  
Super Stereo System from Allied Radio.

**5 DAY LIQUIDATION**  
Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29 & 30

- Kenwood
- Fisher
- Onkyo
- Hitachi
- Pioneer
- Harmon Kardon

Don't miss our ad in the Sunday, Sept. 26th  
Tribune with more detailed specials and savings!

"Since 1921"

**ALLIED RADIO**

**Electronic Liquidators**  
Richfield • 7632 Lyndale • 881-3375  
Campus • 2724 University SE • 623-8800

**500 For Sale**

Spinnet piano, 3M photocopy ma-  
chine, IBM elect. typewriter, steel-  
case desk, chair, file cabinet and  
dictation equip. 933-4486.

13" pica IBM electric, excellent  
cond. Pd \$650, make offer. Mary  
(w) 373-7945 (h) 379-1845.

Rummage sale first Congregational  
Church 500-8ave SE Sat Oct 2 9A-  
4P Lots of items and BARGAINS.

COKE MACHINE "old fashion-  
ed." Excellent condition, new coin  
mechanism, \$150. 471-7072.

Typewriters \$55 & up. Exp repairs.  
KIRK 617 SE 14th Ave. Hrs 9-5

Bundy Clarinet, excellent condi-  
tion. \$135. Call 379-1863 aft 5pm.

TI-59/PC100A half price incl Mod  
number 10. 373-2486 or 822-2937.

Olivetti elec. portable typewriter  
excellent cond. \$195, 646-3332

Portable Electric For Sale, \$75  
Excellent condition 426-3010

IBM Sel II dual pitch typewriter,  
\$550. Adler 21 d, \$150. 784-8664.

**580 Furnishings**

Sofas from \$25. Dinettes from \$34.  
Chests, chairs, bedding, etc. Used  
& new at super low prices. Bring  
this ad in for added 15% discount  
on anything. Muran Bros, Inc.  
6435 Lyndale Ave So, Richfield.

3 piece sectional, captains chairs,  
antique occasional table, lamps,  
furs & leathers, misc. 537-9136.

**BEDROOM SET** Dbl bed com-  
plete, 2 dressers, mirror. Well  
made,

# FALL QUARTER, 1982 ROUTE 52 "U" COMMUTER BUS SERVICE

EFFECTIVE 9-27-82

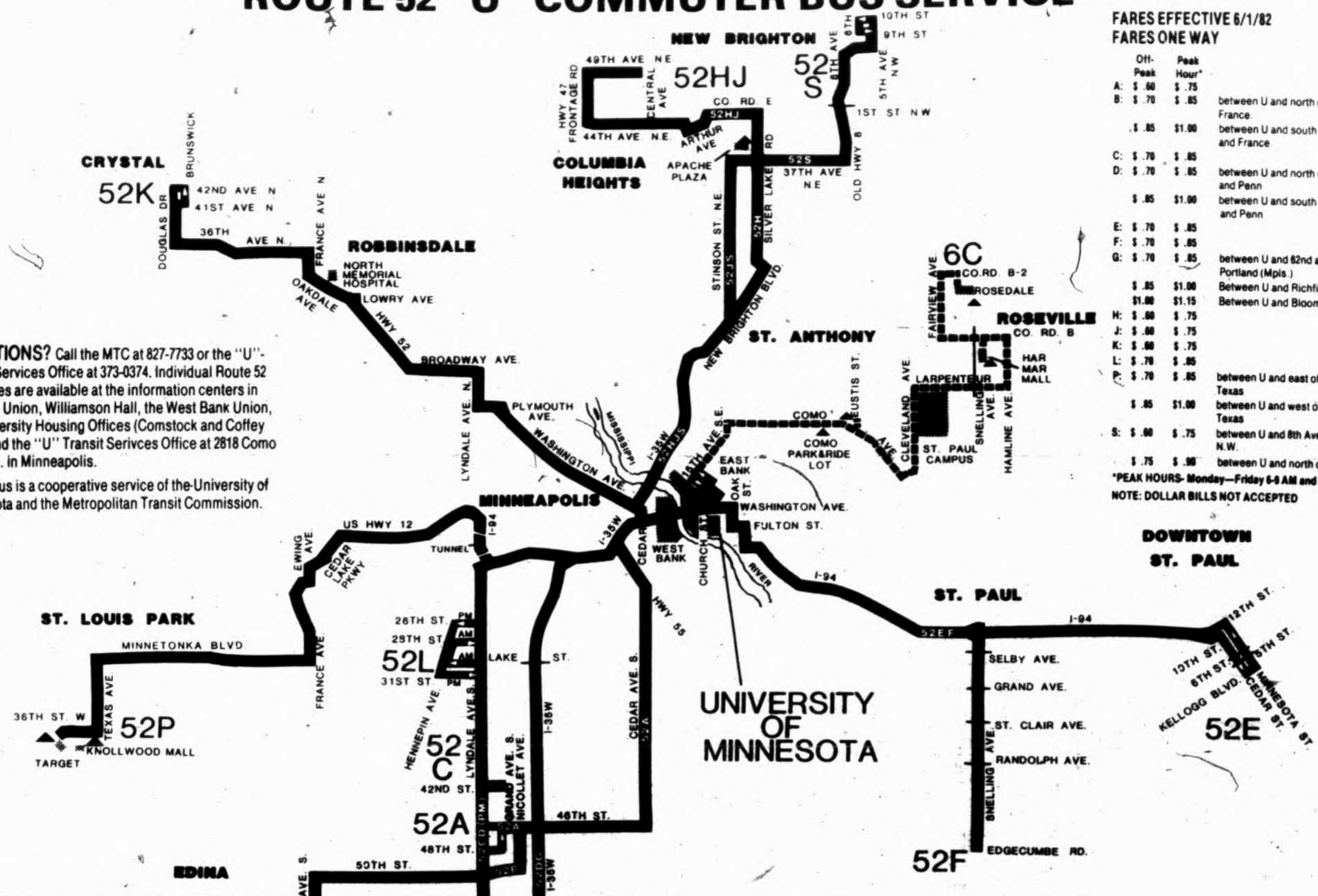
**QUESTIONS?** Call the MTC at 827-7733 or the "U" Transit Services Office at 373-0374. Individual Route 52 schedules are available at the information centers in Coffman Union, Williamson Hall, the West Bank Union, the University Housing Offices (Comstock and Coffey Halls) and the "U" Transit Services Office at 2818 Como Ave. S.E. in Minneapolis.

The U-Bus is a cooperative service of the University of Minnesota and the Metropolitan Transit Commission.

## FARES EFFECTIVE 6/1/82 FARES ONE WAY

Off-Peak	Peak Hour	
A: \$ .60	\$ .75	between U and north of 54th and France
B: \$ .70	\$ .85	between U and south of 54th and France
C: \$ .70	\$ .85	between U and north of 62nd and Penn
D: \$ .70	\$ .85	between U and south of 62nd and Penn
E: \$ .70	\$ .85	between U and 62nd and Portland (Mpls.)
F: \$ .70	\$ .85	Between U and Richfield
G: \$ .70	\$ .85	Between U and Bloomington
H: \$ .80	\$ .95	between U and east of 36th and Texas
I: \$ .80	\$ .95	between U and west of 36th and Texas
J: \$ .80	\$ .95	between U and 8th Ave. and 1st St. N.W.
K: \$ .70	\$ .85	between U and north of 1st St. N.W.

\*PEAK HOURS—Monday—Friday 6-8 AM and 3:30-4:30 PM  
NOTE: DOLLAR BILLS NOT ACCEPTED



### 52-A

Monday thru Friday

TO U OF M	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
46th and Grand	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
68	703	708	714	719	722	728	730	731		
* 728	733	738	744	749	752	758	800	801		
* 832	838	843	848	852	858	900	901			
932	938	943	948	952	958	1000	1001			

\*Effective Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1982, (the official first day of Fall Qtr., 1982) two buses will operate on these trips to help eliminate overcrowding, as long as there is sufficient need.

### 52-B

Monday thru Friday

TO U OF M	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
46th and Grand	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
110	111	113	119	122	128	130	132	135	138	
210	211	213	219	222	228	230	232	235	238	
310	311	313	319	322	328	330	332	335	338	
410	411	413	419	422	428	430	432	435	438	
440	441	443	449	452	458	500	502	505	508	
510	511	513	519	522	528	530	532	535	538	

\*Effective Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1982, (the official first day of Fall Qtr., 1982) two buses will operate on these trips to help eliminate overcrowding, as long as there is sufficient need.

### 52-C

Monday thru Friday

TO U OF M	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
42nd and Grand	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
709	710	711	715	720	728	730	731			
* 739	740	741	745	750	758	800	801			
* 839	840	841	845	850	858	900	901			
* 939	940	941	945	950	958	1000	1001			

\*Effective Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1982, (the official first day of Fall Qtr., 1982) two buses will operate on these trips to help eliminate overcrowding, as long as there is sufficient need.

### 52-D

Monday thru Friday

TO U OF M	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
46th and Grand	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
110	111	113	119	122	128	130	132	135	138	
210	211	213	219	222	228	230	232	235	238	
310	311	313	319	322	328	330	332	335	338	
410	411	413	419	422	428	430	432	435	438	
440	441	443	449	452	458	500	502	505	508	
510	511	513	519	522	528	530	532	535	538	

\*Effective Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1982, (the official first day of Fall Qtr., 1982) two buses will operate on these trips to help eliminate overcrowding, as long as there is sufficient need.

### 52-E

Monday thru Friday

TO U OF M	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
46th and Grand	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
110	111	113	119	122	128	130	132	135	138	
210	211	213	219	222	228	230	232	235	238	
310	311	313	319	322	328	330	332	335	338	
410	411	413	419	422	428	430	432	435	438	
440	441	443	449	452	458	500	502	505	508	
510	511	513	519	522	528	530	532	535	538	

\*Effective Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1982, (the official first day of Fall Qtr., 1982) two buses will operate on these trips to help eliminate overcrowding, as long as there is sufficient need.

### 52-F

Monday thru Friday

TO U OF M	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
46th and Grand	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
110	111	113	119	122	128	130	132	135	138	
210	211	213	219	222	228	230	232	235	238	
310	311	313	319	322	328	330	332	335	338	
410	411	413	419	422	428	430	432	435	438	
440	441	443	449	452	458	500	502	505	508	
510	511	513	519	522	528	530	532	535	538	

\*Effective Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1982, (the official first day of Fall Qtr., 1982) two buses will operate on these trips to help eliminate overcrowding, as long as there is sufficient need.

### 52-G

Monday thru Friday

TO U OF M	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
46th and Grand	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
110	111	113	119	122	128	130	132	135	138	
210	211	213	219	222	228	230	232	235	238	
310	311	313	319	322	328	330	332	335	338	
410	411	413	419	422	428	430	432	435	438	
440	441	443	449	452	458	500	502	505	508	
510	511	513	519	522	528	530	532	535	538	

\*Effective Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1982, (the official first day of Fall Qtr., 1982) two buses will operate on these trips to help eliminate overcrowding, as long as there is sufficient need.

### 52-H

Monday thru Friday

TO U OF M	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
46th and Grand	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
110	111	113	119	122	128	130	132	135	138	
210	211	213	219	222	228	230	232	235	238	
310	311	313	319	322	328	330	332	335	338	
410	411	413	419	422	428	430	432	435	438	
440	441	443	449	452	458	500	502	505	508	
510	511	513	519	522	528	530	532	535	538	

\*Effective Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1982, (the official first day of Fall Qtr., 1982) two buses will operate on these trips to help eliminate overcrowding, as long as there is sufficient need.

### 52-I

Monday thru Friday

TO U OF M	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
46th and Grand	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
110	111	113	119	122	128	130	132	135	138	
210	211	213	219	222	228	230	232	235	238	
310	311	313	319	322	328	330	332	335	338	
410	411	413	419	422	428	430	432	435	438	
440	441	443	449	452	458	500	502	505	508	
510	511	513	519	522	528	530	532	535</		