

25 U students hold 'stone-in' outside Moos' office to protest Cedar-Riverside drug violation arrests



Photo by Bob Roscoe

'Stoning-in'

About 25 students gathered in the hall outside Pres. Moos' office Friday in a 'stone-in' protest of the recent arrests of 25 Cedar-Riverside area residents for alleged drug violations. Some members of the group passed out flowers and "underground" leaflets. They failed to get a statement from Moos on the University's position on the matter, but he has agreed to meet with students Tuesday.

By JEANNE McKNIGHT
About 25 students sat on the steps or leaned against the wall outside Pres. Moos' office Friday. None of them were smoking pot, carrying signs, or chanting. One presented passers-by with bright yellow flowers.

THE PEACEFUL PROTEST against the recent arrest of 25 Cedar-Riverside residents for alleged drug violations, however, was more than just a "sit-in," or "stone-in."

Graduate student Arthur Himmelman wrote a letter which appeared in Friday's Daily urging students to attend. Himmelman said he wants the University to announce that it will not take punitive action against the arrested students. He said he also wants Pres. Moos to take a stand and "say something on the issue."

Himmelman, prelate of the W.E.B. DuBois Club, suggested

the turnout might have been greater, but "I don't think that many people know where Pres. Moos lives."

ONE STUDENT, Jay Rowe, CLA sophomore, expressed concern over the image of the student who advocates the legalization of marijuana. "We want to appeal not just to the subcultures, but to the straight people; not just to turn them on, but to make them aware of what's happening."

Rowe said a group of students—some of whom are publishing an "underground" paper—were raising money to bail the students out of jail.

The underground paper, which made its debut on campus Friday as a single mimeographed sheet of paper, called for an end to existing

marijuana laws, among other things. Himmelman claimed police were taking down descriptions of those distributing the paper. Police were not present at the protest.

AFTER ABOUT 45 MINUTES, Himmelman opened the door to Moos' office. Moos, however, said he had another engagement in St. Paul, and could not see the students at that time.

As he left his office, and made his way through the waiting group, Moos said he had not made any statements about the arrests, nor would he make any yet. "I'll be glad to talk to you at any time," he said. "All you have to do is make an appointment to see me."

Himmelman said he will be meeting with Moos Tuesday morning.

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U fall enrollment below estimates; budget in trouble

By MIKE ANDERSON

Fall quarter enrollment has fallen short of predictions, meaning the University has over budgeted by some \$400,000 what it had planned for from student tuition.

ENROLLMENT THIS quarter is 46,088 — some 1,377 students less than the revised predicted enrollment that the state legislature used in determining University appropriations. The figure used by University officials as they prepared preliminary requests was 48,400.

The more than \$400,000 allotment will have to be made up from other sources within the University, such as the Board of Regents reserve fund. The fund contains \$382,028.

The "short fall" means that the University has taken action, such as hiring faculty, in anticipation of a higher enrollment than the University actually will have.

BUSINESS OFFICIALS estimate that each student pays roughly \$293 a year in tuition and fees. Therefore, the University budgeted more money than it will take in

from students.

The actual enrollment figures, released Friday after personal review by Pres. Malcolm Moos, show an over-all attendance increase since fall 1966 of slightly more than 4.7 per cent.

The total University enrollment this quarter is 46,088 compared with 43,997 last fall quarter. The Twin Cities campus enrollment increased from 38,245 to 39,834.

IN LEGISLATIVE hearings last spring, University officials estimated this quarter's enrollment at 47,465.

Dean of Admissions and Records, R. E. Summers, Friday referred all questions to Pres. Moos' office. He said "whatever legislative figures used were supplied by the President's office and are not necessarily mine at all."

Stanley J. Wenberg, vice president for educational relationships and development, said the administration has been "sensitive to the problem for the last 30 days." Solving it is "high" on the adminis-

Appropriations
(Continued on page 2)

University must have final say over student life — Williamson

By LINDA JO AMBROSE

"If student power means the right to make decisions without being responsible for them, the answer is no," said Dean of Student E. G. Williamson Wednesday.

He added that the goals of student power at the University have never been defined.

"THE ADVOCATES seem to be saying they want to make the decisions. If this is the case, then a state constitutional amendment is necessary, and that's what students should be working for," Williamson said.

No one at the University has power to make final decisions without Regent approval, according to Williamson.

IN REGARD to control of students' non-academic life, Williamson said the University cannot relinquish final power to students.

Students vote today, tomorrow on war, secrecy

A referendum on the Vietnam War and secret research, sponsored by the Campus Committee to End the War in Vietnam and the Minnesota Student Assn. (MSA), will be held today and tomorrow.

Students will be asked to vote "yes" or "no" on the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam, the negotiated withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam, and the adoption of a University policy prohibiting any secret or classified research at the University.

Voting will be held between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on both days in booths located at Folwell Hall, Walter Library, the West Bank Classroom Building, and on the ground floor and main entry of the Union.



Williamson

"That's silly. I can't see the logic in letting students set dormitory hours by themselves. Drastic changes create controversy and (Pres. Malcolm) Moos has to take the rap. He might want to be represented in the decision-making."

Williamson said students might be able to consult with administrators and college deans on the selection and advancement of faculty members "in the twenty-first century." He said, however, that CLA has considered student evaluations in making promotions "for many years."

"I can't think of an issue worth getting mad about in which student opinions aren't considered and even solicited," Williamson said. "Ideas are the most important power — the functional power that controls the final decisions. In that sense, students already have power, even if it isn't legalistic power."

HE ADDED that students have had many worthwhile ideas which the University has adopted. The superblock complex, the University speakers' policy, co-ed dormitories, and liberalized women's hours were mentioned as examples.

He said other ideas haven't been so successful. A "closed door policy" during dormitory visiting hours "cannot be defended in a public institution in the Midwest. Closed doors open the individuals and the institution to suspicion. Even a school like Harvard had second thoughts about closed doors.

"And I doubt if you could get away with allowing liquor on campus," as they do at Carleton College. The University is too visible, too open to criticism," Williamson said.

BUT, WILLIAMSON said, if students have "good ideas and good reasons — not just whims," they can institute changes in all phases of University life.



Photo by John Briggs

Underground press

Several students appeared on campus Friday handing out 'underground' leaflets. They advocated, among other things, the repeal of existing marijuana and drug laws. They are being pub-

lished in protest against recent drug arrests in the Cedar-Riverside area.

Arthur Himmelman, prelate of the W.E.B. DuBois Club, claimed policemen were taking down descriptions of students distributing leaflets.



Photo By Steve Tetzloff

Holey Folwell

A large hole recently appeared in front of Folwell Hall. A new primary electrical distribution system is under construction. A concrete manhole will be built to cover the hole when the project is completed. David Kerkow, of the Plant Services, said the installation will be finished in two or three weeks.

Joint committee to select three best U teachers

A joint committee of students and faculty will announce soon the three winners of the Teacher of Distinction award.

The prize is \$500 each.

Students may submit the name of a teacher, along with a brief statement of why he should receive the award, to CLA Dean E. W. Ziebarth in 215 Johnston Hall. The deadline is tomorrow.

The winners will be announced in a few days.

Last year's recipient of the award was George L. Shapiro, professor of speech and theatre arts.

Prof speculates on moves

Greek junta seeking popularity?

Apparent easing of control in Greece recently may be a move on part of certain members of the ruling junta to gain popularity, Prof. John Buttrick said Friday.

Buttrick is an economics professor and chairman of Minnesotans for Freedom and Democracy in Greece.

HE WAS SPECULATING on two moves by the military: the release of George Papandreou from house arrest and the reported request by Stylianos Pattakos, a leading junta general, that Andreas Papandreou advise the government on economic matters. Papandreou is a former University economics professor.

Pattakos has denied visiting Papandreou, but Buttrick said that Pattakos probably leaked the information about the visit to gain popularity. Buttrick said there is rumor that a caretaker government may replace the junta in the near future.

"PERHAPS PATAKOS is trying to show that he is a sensible person," Buttrick said.

The reason a caretaker government may be in the offing is that pressure is being exerted on the military regime from many sides, he said. The radical left is gaining strength in Greece, he added.

"Thus the conservatives may point to this radical left movement and say that this is exactly what the junta doesn't want and press for a caretaker government."

Outside Greece, Norway, Denmark, and Sweden are trying to pressure the United States into taking stronger action. European countries have stopped a \$10 million economic loan and the United States has cut military aid to Greece from \$80 million to \$70 million, Buttrick said.

BUTTRICK SAID HE thought that if a caretaker government does come into power, there is good chance that Papandreou will be asked to leave the country. Meanwhile, he said, Papandreou is not being treated badly while in prison.

"Minnesotans for Freedom and Democracy in Greece are considering holding a panel discussion with

Greek experts from all over the country. The only thing we can do now is to bring to the attention of the public the facts, and try to exert pressure on people in Washington," Buttrick said.



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Open student records

A special Board of Regents subcommittee will recommend a specific all-University policy on student files at the next board meeting.

A COMPREHENSIVE and legally binding document protecting the privacy of the information the University keeps about a student would be reassuring to students and at the same time would permit records to be used for legitimate research within the University.

Although getting a policy in writing is important, the Regents subcommittee should go further and:

- see that University officials make public definitions of the various records kept on a student and explain where this information is kept and who has access to it.
- should open student records to students and encourage them to keep them updated.

Opportunity crusade, deceased

The Republicans, after noisily proclaiming this summer their intention to abolish the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), are having some quiet, autumnal afterthoughts.

Rep. Albert Quie of Minnesota was one of the chief sponsors of the scheme, ironically dubbed the "opportunity crusade," to disband OEO and farm out all its functions to well-established government agencies. The OEO is the agency which fights the Johnson Administration's war on poverty.

SO THE REPUBLICANS did some homework.

Not one witness at the House Education and Labor Committee hearings, even those called by the Republicans, supported the idea of abolition. The conclusion was aptly stated by Stephen Bailey, a dean of Syracuse University:

"To redistribute OEO functions to old-line departments and agencies would be to cure diseases of the extremities by lopping off the head. If anything, OEO needs more power rather than less," he said.

Quie and his colleagues have decided that unanimous expert opinion is difficult to oppose, and are backing down. The "opportunity crusade" idea is flexible, they say now.

Send educators, not cops

A few days ago 22 alleged narcotics violators were arrested in the West Bank area. The news stories reported that University Police joined Minneapolis and St. Paul Police to nab the alleged violators.

Two weeks ago, University students, faculty, and administrators met with representatives of the Twin Cities community to discuss the concept of communiversity and what might be done to promote it.

THE DRUG ARRESTS suggest some guidelines for those who are worried about the communiversity.

The University is acting in the communiversity spirit when it participates in arresting suspected drug violators. But it is hardly promoting the communiversity in its most positive and proper sense.

The University might have made itself felt in the community differently.

LAWS RELATING TO the possession of marijuana are unnecessarily harsh, and they are based on a set of long-recognized fallacies, the most blatant of which is that marijuana is a narcotic. It is not, and should not be treated as such.

The University might have acted in the spirit of the communiversity by dispensing a little education. It might have pointed out to the public the error of the Federal Narcotics Bureau's ways. It might have applied some political pressure to see that the marijuana laws are changed. It might have served humanitarianism rather than the Hennepin County corrections system.

THE UNIVERSITY OUGHT to be choosy about the manner in which it involves itself in the community.

It chose the wrong way to become involved in the drug issue.

NAACP Milwaukee innovation to end in victory or violence?

By Randy Tighe

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, Saturday called the Milwaukee open housing demonstrations "the last chance for decency and the last chance for the kind of strategy in which we believe."

However, rather than being the last chance for an old strategy, the Milwaukee NAACP Youth Council's actions represent the first chance for a new battle plan, one that combines elements of both the earlier "Freedom Now" and "Black Power" movements.

The freedom songs, the religious emphasis, the non-violent nature of the demonstrations, and the abundant support from white Americans from all parts of the country bring back memories of the freedom rides, the sit-ins, and the voter-registration marches which exposed Southern racism and stirred this nation's moral conscience.

The emphasis on the "Freedom Now" tactics has returned many religious leaders and white liberals to the cause of total equality for black Americans.

Yet, despite the presence of "Freedom Now" techniques, the Milwaukee demonstrations are definitely part of the "Black Power" movement. The cry, "Sock it to me Black Power," is heard in the picket line far more often than is "We shall overcome."

Far less publicized than Father Groppi's marches is an equally important flexing of the economic muscles of the Milwaukee black community. At each bar along the march route, the demonstrators shouted, "No more Schlitz," in order to emphasize the boycott of Milwaukee breweries. Due to their large economic influence in Milwaukee, the support of the breweries for open housing would be

extremely valuable.

Sunday night, comedian Dick Gregory urged further economic pressure by calling for a "black Christmas" in Milwaukee, meaning simply that the black community would refuse to celebrate the holiday. Other economic power measures suggested by Gregory included masses of people opening bank accounts with sums of 500 pennies apiece, flooding the post offices with a multitude of letters with wrong addresses, tying up telephone operators with nuisance calls during busy hours of the day, and fouling up utility companies' accounting systems by paying all bills with money orders drawn for one cent more than the amount of the bill. By thus using tight organization and purchasing power, the Milwaukee NAACP hopes to disrupt the city's economic system enough to force the city to grant open housing.

This black power aspect has galvanized the enthusiasm and hardened the will of the black community. Because of this reliance on the efforts of the members of the local black community itself, any victory in Milwaukee will provide the ghetto dweller with a far greater sense of equality and self-respect than would be the case if white support had provided the only bulwark of the movement.

However, the Milwaukee experiment is not without its weaknesses, both in terms of "Black Power" and in terms of "Freedom Now."

In spite of the deep moral commitment on the part of many ghetto residents to Father Groppi's cause, some NAACP commandoes

(Continued on page 5)



Sketchy college bulletins should be more detailed

By Martin Berg

The College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics and the College of Liberal Arts, lower division, recently finished revisions of their course description booklets.

These course description booklets are in sharp contrast with the two sentence "descriptions" provided by most college catalogs at the University. They devote an entire page to outlining each course. The descriptions include title, statement of objectives, topical outline, for whom the course is intended, classroom procedure, general instructional methods, and texts and major references.

We view the student as selecting a life direction during his college experience. Yet students are forced to select this direction, whether it be a single course or an entire curriculum, from the title and the two sentences provided in the college bulletins. This choice with practically no basis for judgment

must be one of the most irrational features of an institution emphasizing the value of rational choices.

In addition to the necessity of having an adequate course description before selecting a course or curriculum, a statement of objectives and a topical outline are invaluable to the student as he attempts to organize the classroom experience and relate that experience to his other course work. An outline is sometimes given during the first course lecture, but when it is given, it too often gets garbled in the rush and confusion of the first day.

Especially in the light of its relevance to student discussions about courses and curriculum, a comprehensive course description book should be the priority item of every college and school of the University. The colleges might look at the two existing books for a model. (Berg is MSA educational affairs commissioner.)

campus forum

to the editors:

● Squash the germ

Annually at this time of year a contagion creeps from dark corners, under sidewalk blocks, and from behind urinals to infest the entire campus with unsolicited solicitations for button buying. Individual germs collect into virus groups and attach their victims with inflamed shouts of "Hey, di'ja buy your button yet," or "Dis here's my last button, ow com'on."

The weaker students succumb and fiess for their change while the representative germ readies change for the fish. On every corner near every crack this menace is to be found badgering, wheeling, threatening the healthy student body. Fellow students, the epidemic must be stopped. We must put our foot down and crush the pest.

W. Schoenecker
CLA Senior

● Parallel seminars

Nancy Lehman's idea for setting up "parallel courses" (Daily, Sept. 29) seems to offer some interesting possibilities for improving the learning climate at the University.

Without intending to play the game of one-upmanship, I would like to mention a somewhat similar idea we tried out last year in AFHE. With a few dollars begged from Dean McFarland, and with the help of professors Drake, Marshand, and Price of our Humanities staff, we set up what we called "Students' Humanities Sem-

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campus forum

to the editors:

(Continued from page 4)

inars." These seminars paralleled ongoing humanities courses. They were led by a select group of undergraduate students who showed a grasp of the subject matter and an above-average interest in the course. They were given a small stipend for conducting discussions among groups of students in the courses who met voluntarily at a mutually agreeable time. The student leaders then visited periodically with the course instructors to feed back questions, problems, and suggestions.

The seminars were not crowded, but students who were really interested in becoming involved in the course had a place to go to test out their ideas before an interested and critical audience.

This year the plan is being supported under the Small Grants Program of the Council on Liberal Education. Others might well watch this development to see if it really contributes to the involvement of students in their education.

Eugene S. Wright, Chairman
Committee on Instruction
AFHE

● Fulbright exposed

William E. Oyster (Oct. 5) defends Sen. J. William Fulbright's segregationist voting record as "necessary subterfuge." This raises some interesting questions.

(1) How much "necessary subterfuge" are other politicians entitled to exercise "as the price of continuing in office" — LBJ on Vietnam, say — to appease "the boobs and rubes in (their) bailiwick"?

(2) If voting against all legislation with civil rights overtones, and signing segregationist manifestos, is "an unobtrusive pro forma showing as a segregationist"—how can any Senator be much

more "obtrusive" about it?

(3) In view of Fulbright's disregard for "generations of social injustice" (his own words) and his perennially confused foreign policy utterances (a delicate matter, this — the last time I cited various examples, certain Daily correspondents declared me "morally bankrupt" for bringing the matter up), exactly what is "the service which he is rendering the nation"?

T. I. Smits
Assistant Prof. of Electrical Eng.

● Professional arrogance

On the afternoon of Oct. 4 I proctored an English Proficiency examination which was rudely interrupted fifteen minutes before the time limits imposed had expired. A very important-looking gentleman strode down the aisle of number 5 CB and demanded to know why the room was being occupied since he had a class to teach.

Upon learning the nature of the examination and the fact that it required a few more minutes, he replied, "That won't do. My class is now," and he stalked out. A couple of minutes later he returned and demanded: "Get those people out of here." I apologized for the inconvenience but declined to get "those people" out. He responded by hurrying up the aisle to the double doors in the rear, flinging them open, telling his waiting class to come in, that the people inside were only taking some kind of "freshman" test or other.

Concerning the scene which followed, I am reminded of the scene in Potemkin where the Czarist troops march to the top of the steps leading to the Odessa harbor and are suddenly discovered by the people standing below. The seated writers swivelled in their seats; and, as the one-hundred

plus history students poured through the doors, mouths sagged open in shocked disbelief. Soon the groups were well-integrated—but at some cost to the writers. Professor X (I do not know his name) then announced his topic as the nature of totalitarianism. Overcome by the irony, I am afraid I profited little from his opening remarks.

Neither did the essayist trying to write upstream against Professor X's comparisons of communism and fascism. Neither, I would guess, did the history students, as the opening minutes consisted of a where-was-I-last-time kind of self debate which was temporarily resolved as "somewhere between fascism and communism."

Obviously Room Scheduling, a great abstraction which gets blamed for much, had made a mistake. But the decisions made on the floor of number 5 CB did not touch Room Scheduling. The decisions concerned Professor X's pride and the history students who were in danger of losing fifteen minutes of their 150-minute evening class. But the results also concerned some one hundred students writing individual essays. Some of these students needed the fifteen minutes, or thought they did; from the rhythm, the pulse a roomful of people generates when tension rises, I could sense that some were belatedly catching fire to their subjects (mostly key problems in American or world civilization) and then many were suddenly frustrated as arguments fizzled in the commotion.

I write this letter not as a protest for myself; I have been shouted at by senior citizens before. And I write only partially for those students whose inspirations were suddenly made to wilt. Rather, the montage of actions and words on Professor X's part demonstrated a lack of something that for want of a better word I will call "basic humanity."

At any rate, I am fairly certain that his particular use of power was more damaging than beneficial. Moreover, I wonder what price such arrogance and such feel-

ing of self-importance levies on the spirit of the student body, or that part of it which he teaches; and all teachers are in danger of (and probably duty-bound to) teach more than subject matter.

Alec Bond
Teaching assoc., English

● Don't conspire

Miss Lehmann's proposal of "parallel courses" for students bogged down and bored with lecture classes should be welcomed by the great gray mentors of our mediocre university. This shot in the arm of the beastly courses offered at Minnesota will probably be listed in next year's official come-on. If students are seriously interested in reforming the structure of classroom education they should create opportunities for dialogue right in the classroom. Patching up the shoddy machinery of this institu-

tion is not the road to "unlimited potential." If it appears impossible to cause changes of any importance within the existing structure, why bother to attend boring lectures? Why not compete with the University instead of conspiring with it?

Gary D. Askerooth
Grad student

CLA QUIZ BOWL

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Milwaukee . . .

(Continued from page 4)

express open concern over the apathy of large numbers of other black people when it comes to action. Upon seeing no local Negro ministers at the Saturday afternoon rally, and upon noticing that four-fifths of the participants at the rally were "blue-eyes from out of town," one commando was moved to ask, "Just what the hell does it take to get the black man off his ass?"

Moreover, many white participants in the marches become disturbed as black participants began to express openly their impatience with the slow pace of non-violent protest. In last weekend's marches,

the song, "We shall overcome," often became "We shall overrun"; and the refrain, "Before I'll be a slave, I'll be buried in my grave," became "Before I'll be a slave, I'll put a Polack in his grave."

Yet, despite its unique nature, and despite its flaws, one thing is certain: A victory is sorely needed. If the black American cannot achieve full equality through his own organized, non-violent efforts, in cooperation with sympathetic whites, there will be few choices remaining other than violence. As Father Groppi remarked at his Sunday mass, the Milwaukee demonstrations pose the last viable alternative to "all-out racial war."

HOMECOMING '67 LECTURE SERIES

TODAY:

"A Look at Politics 1968"

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U legal aid clinic offers free advice

By CARLA LEPORTE
Need some legal advice — free? The University's Legal Aid Clinic helped about 250 students deal with leases, book contracts, automobile accidents, and small claims last year.

THE CLINIC HAS jurisdiction over any person connected with the University who can qualify financially, according to Robert Ayres, executive director of the Legal Aid Clinic. The clinic aids those who cannot afford an attorney or who are suing for a claim too small for an attorney to bother with it.

In July, the Minnesota Supreme Court passed a ruling to allow any certified senior law student in the clinic to represent a client in court. Before this rule was passed, the services of the clinic were limited to the University community and non-court problems.

MOST OF THE LEGAL problems encountered by University students can be dealt with by the clinic, according to Morley Friedman, civil director. The clinic will not handle parking tickets, domestic relations, bankruptcy cases, patients, claims involving more than \$250, and federal actions. It

will, however, undertake certain traffic violations. Criminal cases are limited to misdemeanors.

A person seeking aid is first interviewed to determine his financial eligibility. If he is eligible and the clinic handles his type of case, a counseling conference is arranged.

The law student handling the case researches the problem and prepares a legal memorandum. He then discusses the problem and the suggested advice with Robert Oliphant, the clinic's legal adviser and a member of the Minnesota Bar. The advice is given to the client by the student attorney at the counseling conference.

If the case is to be tried in court, a senior clinic member is assigned to the case and with the help of Oliphant the student takes the case through the judicial process. Neither the law student nor the clinic receives a fee for any services.

THE CLINIC HELPS prepare

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advanced law students for law practice. The second year law students interview the client and research his case. Third year law students appear in court for the client and do appellate work for Public Defender, C. Paul Jones and for State Atty. Gen. Douglas Head. Some students may be appointed to assist lawyers handling criminal cases in the federal courts, according to Ernest Cutting, criminal director.

People using the clinic help the law students gain valuable experience. "We have to be objective and yet have empathy and concern for the client's welfare. The clinic helps us balance the viewpoint,"

Friedman said.

The clinic is operating with a staff of four directors, two faculty advisers, 49 senior staff members, and about 50 second-year law students. The clinic is temporarily lo-

cated in 167 Fraser with hours from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Friday. Early in November, the clinic will be relocated in 215 Temporary North of Mines.

HOMECOMING '67 LECTURE SERIES

TODAY: "A Look at Politics 1968"

by Asst. Professor Eugene Eidenberg (Pol. Sci.)

and

TOMORROW:

"Chemical Adventures of the Mind—At What Cost?"

by Prof. Amedeo Marrazzi (Pharmacology)

plus

"Student Power: A Faculty Viewpoint"

by Asst. Professor Richard Blue (Pol. Sci.)

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Orientation office will use ID card listing in welcome week evaluation questions

About 10,000 students had their identification cards stamped onto rolls of adding machine tape during Welcome Week this fall.

If newcomers were mystified by the procedure, it's understandable. The stamping is a University innovation — Welcome Week evaluation sponsored by the orientation office.

After the student directory is compiled, some of the students

who had their ID's stamped will receive questionnaires for suggestions and complaints, according to Roger Harrold, director of orientation.

HARROLD SAID last week, "Until now, the only Welcome Week evaluations were head counts and the opinions of sponsoring organizations, but sponsors are reluctant to make criticisms that reflect on their own efforts

and head counts don't mean much."

Besides providing a basis for the distribution of evaluation forms, the names on the adding machine tape will have several other uses. "We plan to compile lists of the people who visited the different programs. We'll give the list of those who went to a certain program to the sponsoring organization," Harrold explained. "The names can be used to compose a mailing list or to indicate the appeal of the organization's efforts."

FOR ITS OWN records, the orientation office will have extremely complete information on the appeal of the various Welcome Week activities.

By working with the Student Counseling Bureau and John Cowan, staff member of the Student Life Studies Center, the orientation office will be able to match each name on the tape with the appropriate age, sex, year in college, high school rank, college entrance score, and University grade point average. The information will be programmed for computers and electronically evaluated.

"BY THE MIDDLE of winter quarter, we'll know what kinds of students went to each of the different programs," Harrold said. "We can tell if the 'How to Study' program reached the people who need it. We'll know what students were attracted to the cultural pro-

Baritone makes U debut tonight in Scott Hall

Baritone George Kroenlein will present his first Minneapolis recital at 8 p.m. today in Scott Hall.

He will include works by Handel, Schubert, Brahms, Ives, and Strauss in his recital and will be accompanied by pianist Richard Zgodava.

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Starts new classes

Spear teaches role of Negro in history

It isn't enough for the University to be color blind, says Allen Spear, assistant professor of history at the University.

SPEAR, WHO teaches the only course offered at the University entirely given over to the study of the Negro's role, said last week that the University must reach out to Negro students with educational opportunities.

One way to do this, Spear said, is to increase the number of courses which teach the historical contribution of the Negro. After these courses are established at the University level, the trend should be extended to the high schools, he said.

"AFRICAN HISTORY is not covered at all, and it needs to be. White people have not admitted until recently that there is an African history," Spear said.

Although attempts have been made to set up a course in African history here, they have not yet been successful. He cites the scar-

city of money for new positions and the difficulty of finding qualified African historians as two main reasons for the failure.

Next year his Race and Nationality course will be reorganized into two two-quarter courses. There will be one sequence on immigration and another on Negro history. The Negro history course will be open to undergraduates.

"Very good response" has been shown to both the proseminar and the Race and Nationality course, Spear said. Last year 125 students took the Race and Nationality course and there were 20 students enrolled in the proseminar.



Spear

Homecoming

Jim Klobuchar

Columnist for the Minneapolis Star
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Student leaders, faculty discuss concepts of student power at annual Dean's Retreat

Student power was the focus of discussion at a Dean of Students retreat, at which the scheduled topic was "Student Stress."

RICK THEIS, vice president of the Minnesota Student Assn. (MSA), admitted he could not define student power last Thursday at a panel discussion at Camp Ihduhapi, site of the retreat.

Speaking before 75 staff and 50 student leaders and activists, Theis said MSA Pres. Bill Newell would define the concept in a speech Thursday before the MSA assembly.

"Obviously, MSA — if you can call it a student government—has no real power," Theis said.

"**THE POWER** we do have — so administrators tell us — is the power of consultation. But it is a facade, for it depends upon administrative willingness to listen to students. It is therefore a non-existent power. Influence would be a better term," he said.

"Too often students are not consulted (on matters concerning them), or if they are, they get the opinion that decisions already have been made. Thus consultation

appears as a grand, magnificent scheme — it sort of involves co-optation.

Theis listed several "administrative tricks," including invitations to homes and lunches at the Campus Club, as methods used "to persuade students to administrators' ways of thinking."

"**STUDENTS** are made to feel they have power when in fact they don't. I maintain this is a cruel hoax. I guess that's what we're all worked up about this year — we want some meaningful power," he said.

"All groups look upon themselves as having insufficient power," Paul H. Cashman, asst. vice president for educational relationships and development, replied. "I think administrators are indulged sometimes, as are faculty."

"I'm convinced we need to be moving (at the University). That's

why I don't tense up when someone mentions student power," he said.

Students often don't use the power — or influence — they already have, he said.

"I've seen them turn the course of action at committee meetings," he said. "Students have influence — not as much as they ought to — but they don't always use what they have."

STUDENT POWER is a manifestation of rebellion, which in turn is a manifestation of an independence-dependence conflict, Dr. Graham Blaine, chief of psychiatry at the Harvard University Health Service, said in the keynote speech Wednesday.

"Students tell administrators one moment to get off their backs, and the next moment tell them to 'stop treating us like IBM cards,'" Blaine said.

In other words, he said, students want both independence and attention.

"**I DON'T THINK** college freshmen or sophomore can make all their own decisions," he said. "They still need a community which cares about them, and which can set guidelines."

Besides the independence-dependence

conflict, college students face two others, he said:

● Identity vs. role diffusion or the questions of "Who am I? What are my values and beliefs?"

● Sex. For the first — and usually last — time in their lives, many students experience homosexual fears, dreams, and even crushes, he said.

**Don't Miss The
Queen Finalists Dance
THURSDAY CMU MBR
8 p.m.**

Food-Drug chief talks tomorrow in Murphy Hall


Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, will speak at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Murphy Hall.

Dr. Goddard's talk on "The Ante-Facto Decision," concerning the relationships of business and government, is being sponsored by the Schools of Business Administration and Law, and the College of Medical Sciences. The talk is free and open to the public.

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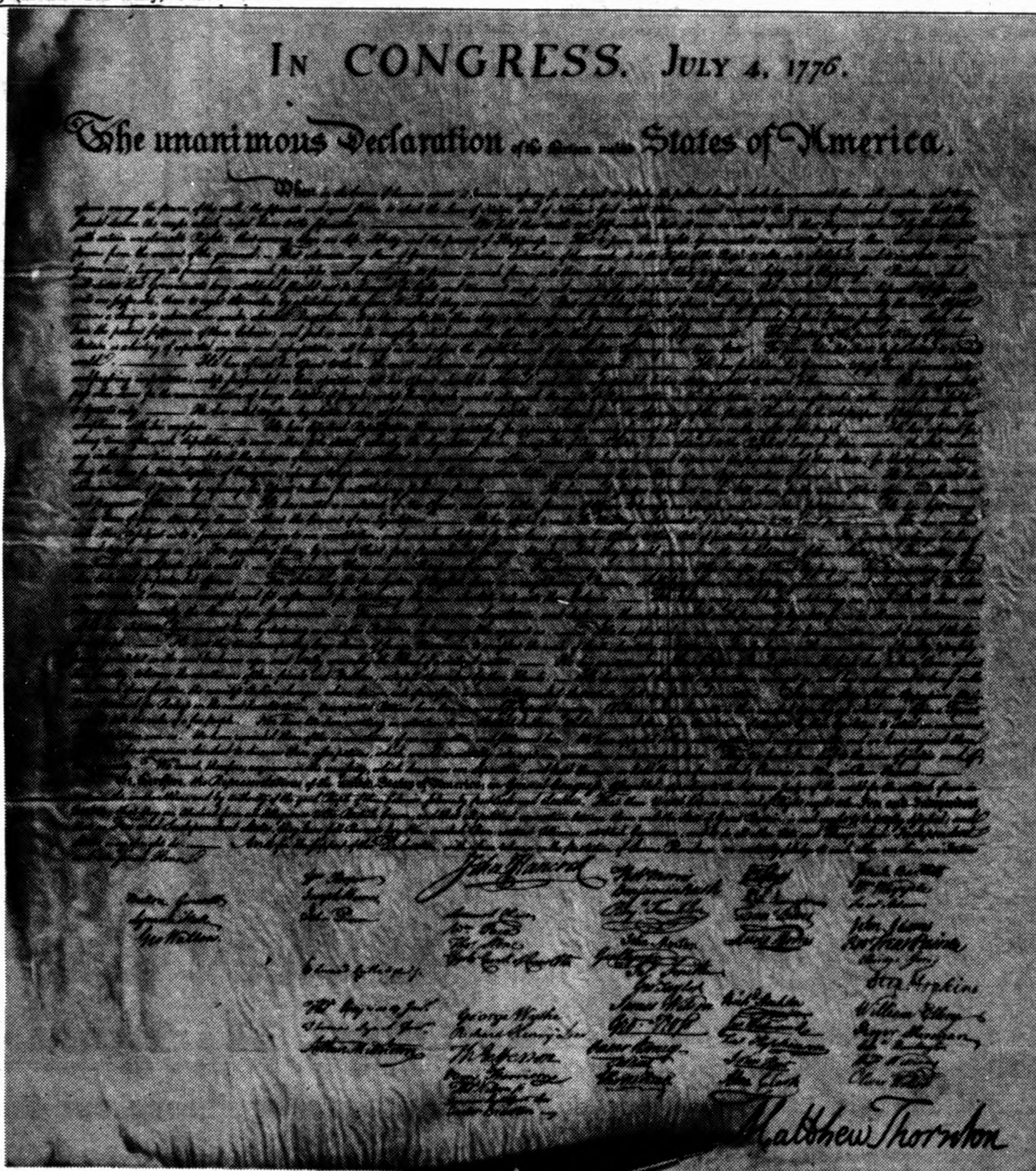
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SPECIAL

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Diversified ideas mark festivities

The Homecoming committee room is located in the east-end of the Union. It's a small room filled with many people, posters, and problems.

Mark Clein, CLA junior and Homecoming chairman, stressed the expansion of free, diversified programs and the importance of community involvement in planning 1967 Homecoming.

"I FEEL IT IS just about time that a university the size of the University of Minnesota should provide students a good calendar of events for their homecoming," Clein said in an interview last week.

Only two of the special homecoming programs require more than a homecoming button for admission and a homecoming button isn't needed for the lecture series, Clein said.

"Because we have increased the price of the buttons, we are able to provide a better calendar of events than we have been able in the past."

ALL HOMECOMING EVENTS are financed primarily by the button sale, Clein said. Button prices have increased because of the addition of the state sales tax and a wholesale increase of 25 per cent for the buttons themselves, Clein said.

Clein was appointed chairman of Homecoming committee by the president of the Minnesota Student Assn. He served as cultural advisor for last year's Homecoming, and initiated the lecture series. This year the program has been expanded to include seven lectures by faculty members and a local newspaper columnist.

"Last year the program was accepted overwhelmingly by students and faculty," Clein said. The lectures also resulted in extra publicity from Twin Cities press, Clein said: "In the future I'd like to see the Homecoming committee call back Minnesota students who

have gained fame in the country to speak here on campus during Homecoming week," Clein said.

Clein said there are several other areas in which Homecoming programs have been expanded. For the first time a professional concert by "name entertainment" will precede the coronation of the new Homecoming queen Thursday night. The Pair Extraordinaire, a jazz duo, will appear in a free concert and the coronation of the queen will take place during the intermission, Clein said.

CONTEST RULES FOR fraternities, sororities, and dorms for house decoration and float contests

(Continued on page 12)

Act features singer, bassist

Pair to star at coronation

This year's homecoming Coronation will be highlighted by the appearance of two young musicians billed as The Pair Extraordinaire. The Pair, Carl Craig and Marcus Hemphill, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19 at Northrop.

During intermission of the concert, the 1967 Homecoming queen will be crowned.

THE PAIR EXTRAORDINAIRE consists of a vocalist, Craig, and a bassist, Hemphill. The most unique feature of their act is the combination of a singer and bassist with no other accompaniment.

The coordination of these two aspects of their act is important, Craig said. "We try to pick songs whose structure lends itself to the way we like to operate. And I try to sing each note as simply as possible with no embellishments," Craig explained.

The two young men met at jazz workshops and jam sessions during high school but they didn't join forces musically until three years ago.

After attending high school in Texas, both Craig and Hemphill studied music in college. Craig went on to study voice at the Huston-Tillotson College in Austin, Texas, and Hemphill studied at Wiley College.

BOTH MEN'S COLLEGE careers were cut short when they were drafted into the Army. Craig was stationed in Germany; Hemphill went on to serve in Korea. Both performed for servicemen and private groups while in the service.

After the service both musicians travelled on to California. Hemphill joined a small-combo and travelled around the country. Craig, too, began travelling from town to town in a single singing act.

The two met in various cities and began talking about forming a duo act. In Santa Monica, Calif., the two finally began to rehearse. After eight months of daily rehearsal they had formed a repertoire of 338 songs.

Since the formation of their two some, the Pair Extraordinaire has appeared in night clubs across the country and on television shows such as the Dean Martin Show, John Gary Show, ABC Stage '67, and the Tonight Show.

THE PAIR IS ALSO scheduled to make appearances in the future with television comedian Bill Cosby at several nightclub and concert engagements.

The repertoire of the Pair Extraordinaire ranges from music composed by Bach to music originally popularized by the Beatles. "The composers provide the material to

work with, but we must personalize that material for ourselves and for our audience," Craig said. "But whatever we do, we must rely on the strength of the composer."



Carl Craig and Marcus Hemphill, The Pair Extraordinaire, will entertain the newly-crowned Homecoming Queen at the free coronation concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Northrop. The Pair Extraordinaire are a jazz duo consisting of a vocalist and a bass player.

Culture part of Homecoming events through political, scientific lectures

In an effort to make Homecoming a cultural event as well as one promoting University pride and spirit, the Homecoming committee has arranged a number of special lectures.

A total of seven lectures have been planned throughout homecoming week. Six will be given by University faculty members and one by a local newspaper columnist.

THE SERIES will begin today with a lecture by Eugene Eidenberg at 10 a.m. in the Murphy Hall Auditorium. Eidenberg will speak about the political possibilities and complications for the election year of 1968. He is an assistant professor in the Dept. of Political Science.

Amedeo Marrazzi, a professor in the College of Pharmacy, will

speaking at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17 in the Murphy Auditorium. Marrazzi will speak on "The Chemical Adventures of the Mind."

Student power has become one of the biggest issues on campus in recent years and Richard Blue, assistant professor of political science, will give a "faculty viewpoint" on the application and problems associated with student power. Blue will speak at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Murphy.

"THE WAR ON Poverty," will be the focus of a lecture by Tom Walz, an instructor in the School of Social Work, at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18 in the Murphy Hall Auditorium.

Walter Heller, former Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors under the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, will also give a lecture. Heller, an economics

professor, will speak of the economic impact of the war in Vietnam at 12 noon Thursday, Oct. 19, in the Union main ballroom.

Astronomy Prof. Karlis Kaufmanis will speak at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 20 in Murphy Hall Auditorium. Kaufmanis will give a lecture entitled, "Through Time and Space."

The final lecture of the series will feature Jim Klobuchar, one of the top columnists of the Minneapolis Star. Klobuchar will speak at 12 noon Friday in the Union main ballroom. The newspaperman will recall some of his experiences in a lecture, "How to be a Newspaper Columnist and Survive."

Mark Clein, CLA junior and Homecoming chairman, urges every student to make an effort to come to one of the lectures.

Jazz group plays special concerts at 11, 1 Thursday

Jimmy McGriff, a jazz organist, will appear in two special concerts at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday, in the Union Main Ballroom.

McGriff grew up in a musical family in Philadelphia, Pa., and by the end of his senior high school year he played piano, bass, drums, saxophone, and vibes. However, McGriff didn't seek a career in music at that time. Instead, he enrolled in the Penn Institute of Criminology in Philadelphia hoping to become a policeman.

AS A CRIMINOLOGY STUDENT, McGriff had various routine police tasks. Part of his "beat" included a nightclub named Tate's Hall where McGriff would stop to hear a popular jazz combo.

McGriff was still determined to stay in school and become a policeman but his determination wavered after a performance by two men who are now his partners, Jimmy Smith and Thorne Schwartz.

McGriff was so impressed with Smith's combo he began taking informal lessons from Smith and then dropped out of school in

(Continued on page 12)



McGriff

SCHEDULE OF HOMECOMING EVENTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

- 1) Fashion shows presented by Daytons. CMU-MBR, 12:15 & 1:30 P.M. Admission Free with Homecoming Button.
- 2) A satirical review of the Viet Nam War by the San Francisco Mime Troupe. CMU-MBR at 8:00 P.M. Admission \$1 plus H.C. Button.
- 3) Lecture Series #1. Dr. Eidenberg speaking on "A Look at Politics 1968." Murphy Auditorium 10:00 A.M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

- 1) Dance. Queen finalists announced. CMU-MBR at 8:00 P.M. Admission Homecoming button plus \$1.
- 2) Lecture #2. "Chemical Adventures of the Mind," by Dr. Amedeo Marazzi, 10:00 A.M. at Murphy Auditorium.
- 3) Lecture #3. "Student Power: A Faculty Viewpoint," by Dr. Blue. Murphy Auditorium at 1:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

- 1) Art Show. 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. in CMU.
- 2) Lecture #4. "The War on Poverty," by Dr. Walz. Murphy Auditorium 1:00 P.M.
- 3) Coffee House St. Paul Student Center 3:00.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

- 1) Concerts by Jimmy McGriff—Jazz organist. In CMU-MBR at 11:00 A.M. and 1:15 P.M. Admission Free with Homecoming Button.
- 2) Lecture #5. "The Economic Impact of Viet Nam," by Dr. Heller. CMU-MBR 12:00.
- 3) Concert - Coronation. NMA at 8:00 P.M. Concert features the Pair Extraordinaire (Jazz recording artists from Liberty Records) with the Homecoming Queen being crowned during intermission. Admission: FREE with Homecoming button.
- 4) Pep Rally—St. Paul Mall, 7:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

- 1) Lecture #6. "Through Time and Space," by Dr. Kaufmanis at 11:00 A.M. in Murphy Auditorium.
- 2) Parade at approximately 1:00 P.M.
- 3) Pep Fest at approximately 1:45 P.M. in front of NMA.
- 4) Lecture #7. "How to Be a Newspaper Columnist and Survive," by Jim Klobuchar at 12:00 noon in CMU-MBR.
- 5) Talent Show and Folk Fest, St. Paul Student Center at 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

- 1) UBOG Dance at CMU with the Mitchell Trio and 8 Big Bands at 9:00 P.M.
- 2) St. Paul Campus Dance, 9:00 P.M.

Troupe patterned after those of Renaissance Italy

Mime troupe aims a satirical eye at Vietnam war

A satirical review on the Vietnam War will be presented by the San Francisco Mime Troupe at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union main ballroom.

The troupe is here in the city working with actors at the Fireside Theatre.

Mime is better known as pantomime—acting without speech. The company patterns much of its work after the work of comedian Charlie Chaplin.

THE TROUPE will present "L'Amant Militaire," which deals with the problems created when a large powerful country invades a small nation in the throes of a civil war. R. G. Davis, founder of the company, admits the play is a disturbing one.

"The show is meant to disturb. It disturbs us as performers, and I am willing to expose myself to the same thing we expose our audience to. We are not interested in listless audiences that go to the theater only to verify their own prejudices" he said.

The plays of the mime troupe

are patterned after Commedia dell'arte of Renaissance Italy. During the 16th and 17th centuries small bands of migrant players travelled through Europe presenting bawdy, boisterous plays in marketplaces, fair grounds—any place where the common people would gather.

THE MIME TROUPE has tried to revive this art form by presenting shows modeled after the Italian street-corner productions. Throughout seasons since 1959, the mime troupe has performed at what the troupe calls "events." These events have taken place in San Francisco parks as well as indoors.

When playing in a park, troupe members first set up a platform, then dress in costumes and dance in the surrounding streets gathering an audience—Pied Piper-style complete with flute-like recorders.

The mime troupe takes a play from Moliere, Goldoni, Machiavelli, or Bruno and improvises on the major theme to make it a suitable target for contemporary satire.

In addition to park performances, the mime troupe specializes

in college presentations. Davis has said there are several reasons for the collegiate emphasis. "In the first place, these students are going to be the politically and socially influential citizens of tomorrow. Our most immediate hope is for change.

"**SECONDLY, AND** maybe most important, students are open-minded. They are constantly challenged by new ideas and attitudes and are at least willing to hear them out," Davis said.

The troupe consists of 20 actors ranging in age from 20 to 39 and includes housewives and mothers, holders of advanced degrees, Hollywood dropouts, a couple of "Diggers," and a real estate man.

Plays are financed by the age-old custom of "passing the hat" through the audience after each play and the actors are paid \$5 a show. When the troupe originated actors were paid only 25 cents for each show.

Tonight's performance is open to all students for a \$1 admission charge.



The San Francisco Mime troupe will present a satire on the war in Vietnam at a special Homecoming program at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union main ballroom. The group has gained fame in past seasons presenting open-air shows in San Francisco parks.

St. Paul to put on talent contest, pep fest, own Homecoming dance

Most Homecoming events center around the Minneapolis campus, but Ken Heusch, St. Paul Chairman, said the St. Paul campus too will have its share of special activities.

A pep rally will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, in front

of Coffey Hall, featuring a "Yell Like Hell" contest. Fraternities, sororities, dorms and independent living units on campus have entered, according to Heusch. The organization which devises the most original cheer will receive a trophy, and faculty members from the St.

Paul campus will serve as judges.

A TALENT SHOW will take place at 8 p.m. Friday night in the North Star Ballroom of the St. Paul Student Center.

Any organization or individuals may enter in either the skit or musical segments of the contest. A trophy will be presented for the best organizational effort and a money prize will be given to the best individual entry.

Students on either campus may enter, and if you wish to do so, call 646-3196 and ask for Ken Heusch.

The St. Paul Campus will have its own Homecoming Dance at 9 p.m. in the North Star Ballroom of the Student Center. A rhythm and blues orchestra will appear at the dance called the "Circus 13." During band intermission the 15-voice St. Paul Chorus will sing songs from "The Sound of Music."

McGriff . . .

(Continued from page 9)

1954 to pursue a career in music.

After several months of tutoring under organist Smith, McGriff had a chance to play before an audience for the first time at his sister's wedding. His appearance at the wedding led to his first professional engagement at a small club in Trenton, N. J., and since that time he has appeared in many clubs across the country.

MCGRIFF IS BEST KNOWN for his recordings of "Topkapi," and "I've Got a Woman." Last year the McGriff Trio was invited to the Sixth Antibes Jazz Festival in France and performed in clubs along the French-Italian Riviera.

McGriff is currently playing at the Davy Jones Locker in downtown Minneapolis with the rest of his combo, Smith on drums, and Schwartz playing the guitar.

Student art fair Weds. to exhibit painting, pottery

The festivities surrounding Homecoming include an informal coffee klatch, to be held during a student art fair this Wednesday.

The art fair will feature student works of painting, sculpture, ceramics, pottery, woodcuts, and prints. The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Union main ballroom.

THE UNION WILL PROVIDE coffee to art fair visitors and students may either view art works or perhaps buy them to brighten dorm rooms or apartments.

Ethel Hemerick, CLA junior and chairman of the art fair, said the art display will be beneficial to both visitors and student artists.

Mitchell trio, Dixieland added

Dances change beats 8 times

What is a Homecoming without a Homecoming dance? The Union Board of Governors (UBOG) has extended this question and asks, "What is a Homecoming with only one dance?"

The University's annual Homecoming dance will be sponsored by UBOG and will take place at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, and will feature not one but eight dances to entice students with different kinds of dance and music interests.

THE MITCHELL TRIO will provide a concert in addition to the scheduled dances with show times at 9 p.m., 10:30 p.m., and 12 midnight in the Union main ballroom. The trio, which specializes in sharp, pointed satire, has appeared on campus several times in recent years.

For students interested in rock and roll, Danny's Reasons and the Stillroven will appear too. Danny's Reasons will perform in the Union cafeteria and psychedelic swingers will view a special light show by Charles Leighton along with Danny's Reasons. The Stillroven will play in the North Star Ballroom.

Skeets Langley and his group will provide the background for ventriloquist David Lawrence. This group will present night club acts throughout the evening in the Gopher Hole.

DIXIELAND FANS will have the chance to hear popular Doc Evans swing out with the New Orleans' beat in the Women's Lounge. For several years Doc Evans has played at the Gaslight restaurant near the West Bank.

Queen candidates now 13; finalist to be chosen Tues.

Thirteen coeds have been chosen as semi-finalists in the University's 1967 Homecoming Queen contest.

They are: Martha Davis, Education senior, sponsored by Students for Racial Progress; Jean Deviliers, CLA senior, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mary Gess, Nursing junior, sponsored by Powell Hall; Jo Ann Hayenga, CLA junior, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta; Barbara Larson, CLA senior, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega; Joan Ozark, CLA-Education senior, sponsored by Alpha

Chi Omega; Joan Seashore, CLA senior, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta; Linda Lee Stang, Business senior, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta; Janice Stevens, Education senior, sponsored by Comstock Hall; Jeanne Stine, Education senior, sponsored by Beta Theta Pi; Nancy Story, CLA junior, sponsored by Kappa Sigma; Bev Thompson, Education senior, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta; and Joan Wocken, Medical Science junior, sponsored by Comstock Hall.

Five finalists will be chosen at 8 p.m. Tuesday at a dance in the Union main ballroom. Admission is one dollar with a Homecoming button.

Homecoming

(Continued from page 9)

have also been revised this year, Clein said. "The new rules were revised to facilitate judging and also to emphasize more specifically what contestants were supposed to do," Clein explained.

The Homecoming committee under Clein's direction has also triven to revive the interest of University alumni in Homecoming.

The committee sponsored luncheons last week for University graduates in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

"Through the luncheons we were able to inform alumni personally of the events and promote spirit. As this program expands, the alumni will want a part in the events which will increase community participation," Clein said.

Moos urges effort to cut U complexity

University Pres. Malcolm Moos said Friday "The emergence of sub-communities within the campus" must be encouraged if the University is to overcome its "incredibly complex organizational difficulties."

Speaking before a Minneapolis and St. Paul Rotary Club luncheon at the St. Paul Hilton, Moos said the sub-communities must "identify closely with the entire academic community but yet have their own special interests, hopes, and aspirations. This will be a costly goal; it will require experimentation and it will call for some dramatic architectural and planning programs."

MOOS SAID CAMPUS buildings should include "conversation

pits and countless other innovations that require experiment."

He said, "The University must be a participant in the future. I want not only our outstanding specialists engaged on the the overriding problems of our time, but I hope also to have large numbers of the 46,088 students commingled... in the problem-solving of the community."

Moos said the University "must never forget that pupils are people. While students can adapt to registering by IBM card, they are distressed by the faculty not knowing who they are."

He said that controversy is essential to the University's "significance for society."

Rising cycle accidents bring new safety laws

In a 1966 survey taken by the Minnesota State Dept., motorcycle accidents have increased 50 percent over 1965. Considering this increase and the 362 deaths and 284 injured, some precautions and safety devices are becoming mandatory, according to state law.

In order to drive a cycle legally, Minnesota law requires the cyclist to have a driver's license with the restriction that it is applicable to scooter and cycles only.

THE CYCLIST cannot drive any other motor vehicle, and conversely a cycle can not be driven

by anyone who does not have a license with that specific restriction. A change in this law will go into effect Oct. 1, 1968, when a cyclist will need to take both an automobile driver's license test and an additional test on a cycle.

There is also a change in Minnesota law pertaining to protective crash helmets. Beginning May 1, 1968, they will be mandatory for both cycle drivers and passengers.

PROPER EDUCATION of cyclists is one of the main problems on which little or no direct action has been taken. An easy solution would be the organization of a course either by the individual motorcycle dealers or offered in the public schools for inexperienced drivers.

Automobile drivers are not always aware of the cyclist. In the 1966 survey, 28 per cent of Minnesota's automobile-cycle accidents were caused by the failure of the automobile driver to yield the right of way, six per cent from improper turning and five per cent failure to observe the cyclist. Yet in 23 per cent of the collisions the cyclist was driving at an unsafe speed, in 10 per cent failed to yield the right of way and eight per cent were following too closely.

IT center develops math, science program for kids

Developing a co-ordinated math and science curriculum for elementary schools is the goal of the MINNEMAST project of the Minnesota School Mathematics and Science Center, a project under the Institute of Technology (IT).

The program, which has been in existence for five years, has developed a curriculum which has "been used extensively in field trials," and received good feedback, Assoc. Physics Prof. and chairman of the project James A. Wertz said Tuesday.

"**WE FIRST** developed units in instruction separately for science and math," Wertz said, "and then tried to put them together. Previously, the child was left to make the connection himself, even in such closely related fields as

math and science.

"Our goal is to devise lessons so that sometimes the students won't know if it is a lesson in math or science," Joseph Biersteker, resident fellow, said.

The project is now operating on two levels. The first level has been completed through grade three and consists of a feasibility study. Material was developed for field trials, and after use was reconstructed into co-ordinated curriculums. This second level use in the co-ordinated curriculum form, has been finished through grade one. Grade two programs should be ready for use next year. The entire project will cover grades one through six.

THE PROGRAM is being tried out nationally in two kinds of centers, Biersteker said.

Eight "supported centers," including one in the Twin Cities, receive materials from MINNEMAST and supply in-service programs and stipends to teachers. "Cooperating centers" purchase their materials at cost from MINNEMAST. They are assisted by a college in their area. There are 10 or 12 of these centers.

The Minnesota School Mathematics and Science Center is also working on a college geometry film project, Wertz said. They are trying to develop a college level course in geometry with particular emphasis on films.

New asst. director of housing named

James R. Sherman has been named assistant director of the Student Housing Bureau and psychology.

Sherman received his B.A. and master of personnel service degrees from the University of Colorado and has just received a Ph.D. from Colorado State College.

Jazz with McGriff

Thursday

As A College Student



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Communication lecture series set for KUOM

The radio station KUOM fall classroom lecture series, "Communication in the Modern World," will be broadcast at 11 a.m. each Monday and Wednesday during the quarter, with the first lecture scheduled today.

DANCE

Tuesday October 17 at 8:00 p.m.
in Coffman Main Ballroom

to
Dave Brady and the Stars

plus
T. C. Atlantic

Admission: \$1 plus one Homecoming Button
(incl. tax)

Queen Finalists will be
announced at the dance.

Dayton's Presents Campus Caravan

Fashions for
Men and Women

&

"Thoroughly
Modern Irving"

A Satirical Review with the

Cabaret Players

Mon., Oct. 16, 12:15 & 1:30

Sponsored by the Homecoming Committee



Three points spell Gopher victory
Nygren's kick beat Illinois 10 to 7 with Larry Carlson holding the ball

Illinois' chanting harriers fail to 'bury the Gophers'

By PHIL LEWENSTEIN

The Illinois cross country team's hopes of "burying" the Gophers failed Saturday as Minnesota won its tenth straight dual meet.

Chanting "let's put the Gophers in their hole," the inspired Illini were unable to psych Minnesota which won the meet 25-31.

"USUALLY THE opposing runners don't try to yell like that during a race so it surprised us," Gopher star Steve Hoag said. "Their chanting just made us try harder and after a while they stopped."

Hoag, however, didn't hear much of the shouting as he led the race by several yards easily capturing first place, and setting a course record.

It was the third straight week Hoag has set a course record. Last week he broke the University of Minnesota Golf Course record in the Gophers' victory over Wisconsin.

SATURDAY'S performance was more satisfying because it eclipsed the record held by Iowa's Big Ten champion Larry (Whizzer) Wiczorek.

"I was proud to break the Whizzer's record, because he's such a good runner," Hoag said. "I was even happier though that we won the meet."

Gopher Coach Roy Griak, whose Minnesota cross country teams now have a 24-3 record in dual meets since 1963, concurred with Hoag.

"A FEW SECONDS was the difference between several of the first seven places, so we were pleased to win," Griak said.

The Gopher coach attributed the Illini enthusiasm and spirit to their improved team.

"Last year they were one of the conference's poorest teams, but they've made tremendous improvement and they gave us a difficult time."

ALTHOUGH THE Gophers lowered their times from the previous week, Griak thinks the team is capable of continuing its improvement.

Minnesota's Bob Wagner, passed Illinois' John Alamoaux near the end of the race to take third place behind the Illini's Greg Dykstra.

Gopher Capt. Dick Aften finished fifth, Curt Docktor, seventh, Ed Twomey ninth, and Tim Turnbull tenth.

TWOMEY MADE the greatest improvement from the Wisconsin meet. Against the Badgers he ran the five-mile course in 27:11 but managed 26:28 Saturday.

Hoag won the race in 24:51.7

compared to 25:05.9 last week. Wiczorek's course record for the Illinois course had been 25:05.6.



Third placer
Bob Wagner

U sabotages Illini Homecoming twice

By DAVID SHAMA
Daily Sports Editor

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — Minnesota began sabotaging Illinois' Homecoming Friday night and the end result was a 10 to 7 victory Saturday.

In the best Kelly Robinson and Alexander Scott tradition (TV's "I Spy" heroes) two Gopher student helpers, Steve Vegoe and Steve Nestor, deceptively maneuvered their car into the Illini Homecoming Parade Friday night.

THE CAR, covered with Gopher victory slogans, traveled virtually the entire parade route. "We came out of a parking lot shortly after the parade started, found about a 200-foot opening between the band and the queen's car, and were able to remain to the end," Vegoe explained Saturday.

The pair's ingenuity overwhelmed the local police in Champaign. "One cop told us that if we had enough guts to try this thing he wasn't going to throw us out," Vegoe said.

Saturday's sabotaging was not nearly as exciting or cleverly carried out. Sophomore defensive halfback Jeff Nygren kicked a fourth-quarter 23-yard field goal to win a regionally televised game that likely would have suffered in the ratings had it been on opposite "I Spy."

NEITHER TEAM scored or generated much excitement in the first half. Illini super-star John Wright and Gopher sophomore fullback Jim Carter lived things up in the second half. Each scored his team's only touchdown and Carter rushed for 118 yards.

The difference in the game, according to Gopher Coach Murray Warmath, was Carter. "He was a big running horse who kept fighting for extra yardage," Warmath said.



'The difference'
Gophers' Carter

Carter's running helped set up the winning field goal by Nygren who had never even kicked an extra point before the Gopher-SMU game 10 days ago.

IN HIGH SCHOOL in Fullerton, Calif., Nygren was a kick-off artist, but since last summer has been working on extra points and field goals.

"Back home I would kick about three nights a week," he said Saturday. "I would try about 20 kicks a night starting at the 15-yard line and work back while alternating hashmarks."

Nygren shyly admits to one practice boot of 60 yards. "Heck, I was just lucky even to play in the game with our regular kicker, Bob Stein out."

HIS KICKING HAS been perfect, although coming into a game cold is not the most comfortable situation for 19-year-old sophomores. "You're nervous when you go in, but you have to concentrate on the ball and keep your head down."

"I was so concerned about this that when Larry Carlson and I went in the game I told him to place the tee where he wanted. I just wanted to concentrate on keeping my head down and kicking the ball."

Senior quarterback Carlson had some words of wisdom before the kick. He told Nygren to play it cool just like it was an extra point.

SINCE THE BALL was placed in the middle of the field just as it is for extra points, Carlson's advice was sound but then he should never have worried. Cool sophomores are in at Minnesota this fall.

The game film will be shown today in the Main Ballroom of Coffman Union at 11:15 a.m.

I-M Slate

Monday		Field
TOUCH FOOTBALL		
4:50 p.m.		
Business Office vs. Counselors	2
5:40 p.m.		
Physiology vs. Pharm AC	1
The Bench vs. Muleskinners	2
Centennial V vs. Frontier X	3
The 415ers vs. The Roids	4
6 p.m.		
Forsters II vs. Van Cleave Giants	1
Centennial I vs. Territorial III	2
Balkickers vs. Walter Reserves	3
Rutz's Raiders vs. Arch Draughtsmen	4
7:20 p.m.		
Centennial VI vs. Territorial I East	1
Dexter Hall vs. Bailey IV Grossman	2
Centennial X vs. Centennial IV	3
Territorial VIII vs. Donnelly-McLeod	4
8:10 p.m.		
Dupa's vs. Alkies	1
Amigo Club vs. Newman AC	2
Vet Med Sophs vs. Kolonia	3
Bobunks vs. Purple Gougers	4
9 p.m.		
Frontier VIII Chatterlings vs. Territorial II	1
Chicken Town Scratchers vs. Bangers	2
Born Losers AC vs. Ex-Isles AC	3
The Association vs. Bonnies	4
9:50 p.m.		
Apes vs. Rolling Stone	1
Pioneers vs. Aardvarks	2
Seagrams 7 vs. Black Buzzards	3
Dumbrowsky AC vs. Minn. Commons Club	4

Meet a '67 Gopher

Not all the effects of an injury are adverse, according to junior center Steve Lundeen.

Steve received a serious back injury in last season's Wisconsin game, and underwent surgery earlier this year which kept him from participating in spring drills. "It was frustrating for me to miss spring ball. I knew I was getting way behind," he said.

THE 20-YEAR-OLD Lundeen was also sidelined all summer from any heavy labor or exercise. "But I think the injury gave me more incentive," he continued, "I did some light weightlifting and running to strengthen my legs. I also swam at least an hour every day."

When football began this fall, Lundeen was able to take up where he left off last year and started in the season opener against Utah.

As a center for Roosevelt high school in 1965, Steve earned the city conference's MVP award and came to Minnesota on a full athletic scholarship. "It was a choice between Minnesota and Colorado. I wanted to play Big Ten ball instead of Big Eight. And staying near home was also a factor."

STEVE IS VERY optimistic about the Gophers' future. "We have the material to win, and there's a 100 per cent change in our attitude since last season," he said. He feels the team can be first in the Big Ten this year. "It would be stupid for me to think anything else."

Steve, who is 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighs 230 pounds, He is a speech major with interests in broadcasting. would like to play professional football if his back improves.



Lundeen

The week in I-M

- MONDAY**
LI-Mbo and Athletic Club CROSS COUNTRY team entries due.
- TUESDAY**
SOCCER club practice (Delta Field), 4 p.m.
Dormitory, LI-Mbo, Athletic Club CROSS COUNTRY meet (U Golf Course), 4:45 p.m.
St. Paul Campus CROSS COUNTRY meet (U Golf Course), 5 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
Academic fraternity CROSS COUNTRY meet (U Golf Course), 4:45 p.m.
Professional fraternity CROSS COUNTRY meet (U Golf Course), 5 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
PADDLEBALL entries due.
CO-RECREATION (Cooke Hall), 7 p.m.

I-M cross country

The annual intramural cross country tournament begins tomorrow at the University Golf Course. Winners this week in the dormitory, LI-Mbo, athletic club, St. Paul Campus, professional and academic fraternities will advance into the all-University finals scheduled for Oct. 24. Julian Scott, LI-Mbo, won the all-U individual title last year defeating runnerup Philip Weiser of the Suits AC. The Striders I, composed of John Matyi, Steve Walburg, Ted Hammond, and David Chamberlain, won the All-U team championship. A team called Busch League placed second. Contestants will run over a course approximately 1½ miles long.

Paddle tournament

The fall paddleball tournaments are scheduled to begin next week with entries due by this Friday. Ten handball-paddleball courts, located in the Stadium North Tower second floor, are available for general student and faculty play throughout the day, with the exception of hours when they are reserved for class instruction.

Ice skating

The Williams Arena ice rink is now open for student recreational skating. Students can skate free of charge with a paid, fall-quarter fee statement. Skates can be rented at Williams. Weekly hours are as follows: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.—2 p.m. and 7—8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 5—10 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30—10 p.m.

Hand made art is great, but not on the sidewalk

By MARY CRIST

Sidewalk painting, an accepted profession in Paris, is illegal in Minneapolis.

The three young owners of the newly-opened Hand Made Shop, 1217 Washington Ave., discovered this recently when police stopped them from "defacing public property" while applying bright tempura paint to the sidewalk in front of their shop.

THE HAND MADE SHOP opened Sept. 30, about a week after the owners — John Kolstad, Detlef Wieck, and Chuck Ainsworth—thought of the idea. All of them are part-time or former University students.

The sidewalk incident is one of many troubles they didn't expect. Now they have complied with city laws, but not always happily.

"People should be able to do what they want," said Kolstad. "We weren't hurting anybody by painting our sidewalk."

BUT THEY AREN'T blaming the police. "They were very nice about it," said Kolstad. The head of city sidewalks was also "very nice," but firm. "We can't have the city look like a circus. People have been trying to paint their sidewalks for years," Kolstad said he was told.

The shop was established to display hand made art and to give Minneapolis artists a chance to display their work.

"There are so many very good artists in Minneapolis," said Wieck, "but they have to be from New York in order for someplace like the Walker Art Center to discover them."

LOCATED IN ONE of Minneapolis's hippie areas, the shop displays no psychedelic or op art. They do display pottery, blown glass, oils, woodcuts, jewelry, sculpture, photography, wood carvings, furniture, and clothing. Everything is hand made and every artist lives in Minneapolis.

The proprietors' work is also displayed. Kolstad makes mostly pottery and oils, Wieck makes woodcuts and sculpture. Ainsworth's work is described as "construction — not painting but not sculpture." His work was featured during the Young Artists of Minnesota program last year.

The furnishings in the shop also have been made by the owners. A large round wooden cable spool has been converted to a table. Another spool-table is being used to display hand made earrings and talismans.

The lights hanging from the ceiling

are shaded with geometric patterns of styrofoam, and the one floor lamp was also made by Wieck. Even the radio is hand wired.

"ALL THE FURNISHINGS have been made as cheaply as possible," said Wieck, "like using rough wood and utilizing its beauty." The greatest expense is the rent, he said.

The workshop is separated from the display area by wooden screens made from brick pallets. Also, the cement floor in the display area is covered by a rug (donated).

The girl who makes the dresses, Terri Helmstetter, IT sophomore, came in from riding her motorcycle and told Wieck and Kolstad it wasn't working correctly. Later they fixed it — all ride motorcycles — but first they turned the workshop into a concert hall.

Kolstad played his twelve-string guitar and sang jazz-blues. He often plays at the Scholar Coffee House with a trio, which includes a washtub bass player. The bare cement walls made a natural echo chamber. Wieck passed around coffee (hand ground) in some of Kolstad's mugs.

His songs are in a traditional style, subject to constant change, as opposed to popular folk style.

"THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE between a man in a white jacket singing old Man River and an old Negro working on the river singing but changing it to fit him," explained Wieck.

Art and music both have to reflect society now, said Wieck. "We have been singing odes to the grass and to the dirt, but you no longer see a man going to cut wood. You see a mother pushing a baby carriage to go shopping." Wieck also has a well-developed sense of immediacy. "Today you see something and if you start something you have to finish it right away. Otherwise you change and it's not a vital part of you."

"There is no such thing as invalid art," he continued. "It is what it is."

WHATEVER IT IS, the shop will only display it if it is completely hand made. Nothing has

been machine made, because then the artist loses his identification with it, Wieck said.

"As soon as a work is mass produced it stops being alive," he added. He pointed to three mugs decorated in the same motif. "You can spend hours contemplating those things, wondering which one the artist made first, and other things."

"You're being too metaphysical for me," said Kolstad. "The mistakes don't mean anything; it just isn't important to get them all the same."

"THAT'S WHAT I MEAN," Wieck answered. "Hand made things have an esthetic purpose in being hand made, and it gets lost in the machine."

If they can find it, and if they agree it's good, it will be displayed at the Hand Made Shop.

Arthur the Rat helps out Speech and Hearing Clinic

New students who participated in the two-day orientation program this summer will probably remember with a smile the silly little story of Arthur the Rat which they read aloud for the speech and hearing test.

The Speech and Hearing Clinic gives speech and hearing tests to all new students as a regular part of the Orientation - Registration Program.

ALTHOUGH the story of Arthur the Rat amuses and is the only thing remembered by most students, it plays only a small role in the clinic's program to discover and evaluate student speech and hearing problems.

"The basic purposes of the speech and hearing evaluation program," according to Dr. Richard P. McDermott, assistant director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic, "are to identify students who have problems and to help them understand what implications their particular problems might have on

their educational and professional goals."

If a student fails to pass the preliminary screening tests, he is asked to return at a later date for a more comprehensive evaluation.

McDERMOTT explained the clinic then operates on a "referral" basis. The student may be referred to the Health Service, the Student Counseling Bureau, or any other appropriate University department. A student also may take part in a trial program of diagnostic therapy at the clinic to determine if some significant modification of his problem can be made.

Through the tests, the clinic is looking for articulation difficulties, fluency (stuttering), and below normal hearing ability, McDermott said.

The clinic's services are on a strictly voluntary basis. It is up to the individual student to follow through and take advantage of the clinic's services, he explained. The majority of those who find they

do have a problem come back for further consultation.

THIS YEAR'S evaluations of speech and hearing problems have not as yet been completed, but McDermott predicts they will resemble last year's findings.

In August and September of 1966, 6,789 students were evaluated. Speech deviations were found in 179, or two per cent of the participants, and 313, or four per cent, failed the preliminary hearing test.

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10 task forces to determine future of campus

St. Paul begins long range planning program

By PAUL E. WEIS, JR.
Where are we likely to be and where should we be in 1980?

In an effort to answer this question, the Institute of Agriculture has recently begun a large-scale long-range planning program. "A YEAR AGO WE decided that a formalized effort toward developing plans for the Institute of Agriculture needed to be instituted," said H. J. Sloan, associate dean of the Institute of Agriculture.

Last October, administrators of the institute appointed 11 persons to a Long-Range Planning Committee. Sloan is committee chairman.

Since then members of 10 task forces have been selected by the Long-Range Planning Committee. They consist primarily of faculty members instead of administrators. Sloan explained that "we feel the faculty should play a major role in determining their destiny."

THE INDIVIDUAL TASK

forces will deal with specialized areas such as crops, animals, or natural resources. Future needs and potentials of Minnesota will be studied.

Other task forces will discuss the academic environment in the Institute. Questions and problems relating to retirement benefits for faculty, utilization of facilities, coordination of course offerings, and efficiency of administration will be examined.

Undergraduate students com-

prise one task force. This group has the job of voicing the interests and concerns of the students. Another task force is a similar group consisting of graduate students.

THE BULK OF THE PLANNING will be completed by June 1, 1968, according to Sloan. Each task force will report to the Long-Range Planning Committee. The committee will integrate the reports of the task forces and make a final report to Sherwood O. Berg, dean of the Institute of Agriculture.

"Obviously we won't have all the answers by that time, but we need to have established the basic guidelines," said Sloan. "The planning process is continuous and when we get to June 1 we won't consider ourselves done."

SLOAN POINTED OUT three basic steps each task force will follow. First they will try to answer the question "Where is agriculture at the present time?"

Then, "Given present trends,

where is agriculture likely to be in 1980?"

Finally, "Is this where agriculture should be in 1980?"

If present trends do not seem to be in the best interests of Minnesota, the task forces will recommend steps toward improving the situation. Plans will be made to keep the Institute of Agriculture growing and capable of meeting the needs of the state.

Lillehei gets grant for organ study

Dr. Richard C. Lillehei of the University Hospitals has been awarded a grant of \$31,252 by the Public Health Service. The grant is to finance the ninth year of an 11-year project to study the survival of organs under various experimental conditions.

Curriculum revision results in course description book

Each course is listed on a separate sheet, with a topical outline, list of texts, prerequisites, class procedures, and a list of the students the course is intended for.

What is it? St. Paul campus' new course description book for Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics (AFHE), published last April. It is distributed to every college in the state and every faculty adviser on the St. Paul campus.

KEITH MCFARLAND, director of resident instruction in St. Paul, said recently the book grew out of three years' work on curriculum revision, aimed at making the programs "more modern as well as better known."

To do a thorough job of course revision, AFHE had to find out what it had first, McFarland said. This reason, plus a push from St. Paul Student Council, led to development of an up-to-date course description book.

"You see, we get transfer students from CLA and St. Olaf and Ely Junior College," McFarland said. "We want to move transfer students into the program with a minimum of effort."

THE CURRICULUM revision, he said, was conducted by faculty and student committees. Three departments were combined into one, for example, to make the department of Animal Science. The number of courses was cut by about one-fifth, as duplication was removed, and efficiency was increased.

In home economics, the core of required courses was reduced from 35 credits to about 9, he said. "This gives students a great chance to move in special directions."

New developments in agriculture forced increased curricular emphasis on industrial and business education, technology, and research, McFarland said.

"**AND WE'VE HAD** to change the image of the forester as the lonely man sitting out in the woods. Today he needs to be a public administrator and businessman as well."

In the mid-1950s, McFarland said, AFHE revised its programs, adding social science and humanities. The latest change increases

the science, mathematics, and measurement components.

"Actually, we've been moving toward increased flexibility now for 15 years. This revision reflects that attitude," he said.

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MSA Educational Affairs Commissioner
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discuss
THE CURRICULUM
The Value of Course Evaluation
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UBOG
(023)

Meet our girl on campus.



Arlaine Olson
U of M Senior, United Air Lines
Stewardess Campus Representative

If you're a girl who's ever thought about becoming a stewardess, you could learn a lot from Arlaine Olson... she spent two years as a stewardess with United Air Lines. So she ought to know what she's talking about when she says, "The time I spent as a stewardess was one of the most fascinating and rewarding times of my life. It's an experience I'll gladly recommend to any girl at the University of Minnesota." Arlaine, who lives at home in Rosemount, is majoring in Elementary Education. She rides horses, sews, water skis, swims, reads, and paints. Now, of course, Arlaine is also United's Stewardess Campus Representative. If you share her interest in a rewarding stewardess life, she'll be happy to answer your questions, even arrange an interview with our stewardess recruiting people.

To get in touch with her, call
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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. 69 October 16, 1967 No. 35

ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

Civil Service Vacancies
The following full-time vacancies exist in the University Civil Service as of October 15, 1967. Interested applicants may obtain additional information at Room 4, Morrill Hall. Any full-time Civil Service positions open to students are listed with Student Employment Bureau, Room 30, Wulling Hall.

CERICAL, ADMINISTRATION AND FISCAL SERVICE

Account Clerk	\$356-5506
Senior Accountant—Duluth	\$569-5812
Senior Auditor	\$641-5812
Senior Collections Representative	\$506-5722
Clerk	\$260-5370
Senior Clerk	\$329-5468
Principal Clerk	\$450-5641
Clerk Typist—St. Paul and Duluth also	\$281-5400
Clerk Stenographer	\$281-5400
Senior Clerk Typist	\$356-5506
Senior Secretary	\$356-5506
Senior Secretary—Morris	\$400-5569
Principal Secretary	\$450-5641
Executive Secretary	\$506-5722
Commercial Artist	to be arranged
Key Punch Operator	\$304-5433
Senior Tabulating Equipment Supervisor	\$506-5722
Personnel Services Representative	\$550-5600 D. O. Q.
Senior Systems Analyst	\$722-51028
Principal Systems Analyst	\$812-51156
Stores Clerk	\$329-5468
Senior Store Clerk—Morris also	\$400-5569
Assistant Director of Admissions	\$950-51352
Assistant Manager, Central Supply	\$569-5812

DENTAL, MEDICAL AND HOSPITAL SERVICE

Dental Hygienist	\$450-5641
Hospital Orderly	\$356-5506
Hospital Aide	\$304-5433
Operating Room Technician	\$416-5569
Licensed Practical Nurse	\$416-5569
Senior General Staff Nurse—Diploma	\$592-5812
Senior General Staff Nurse—Degree	\$616-5812
Nurse Anesthetist	\$694-5913
Senior Pharmacist	\$812
Senior Social Worker	\$741-5913
Principal Social Worker	\$812
Physical Therapist	\$592-5722
Senior Physical Therapist	\$641-5812
Assistant Physical Therapist	\$592-5722
Supervisor	\$722-5913
Occupational Therapist	\$592-5722
Prevocational Therapist	\$592-5722

SCIENTIFIC SERVICE

Laboratory Animal Technician	\$400-5569
Senior Laboratory Animal Technician	\$450-5641
Laboratory Attendant	\$281-5400
Senior Laboratory Attendant	\$356-5506
Artist	\$506-5722
Senior Laboratory Technician—St. Paul also	\$450-5641
Junior Scientist—St. Paul also	\$506-5722
Student Technologist Supervisor	\$592-5812
Senior Medical Technologist	\$667-5812
Assistant Scientist	\$569-5812
Associate Scientist	\$641-5913
Scientist	\$812-51156

ENGINEERING AND MECHANICAL SERVICE

Engineering Assistant	\$450-5641
Senior Engineering Assistant	\$506-5722
Engineer	\$722-51028
Senior Engineer	\$812-51156
Principal Engineer	\$950-51352
Superintendent, Rosemount Research Center	\$812-51156
Duplicating Equipment Operator	\$329-5468
Construction Superintendent	\$722-51028
Electronics Mechanic	\$506-5722
Senior Electronics Mechanic	\$569-5812
Utility Man	\$400-5569
General Mechanic	\$433-5547
Senior General Mechanic	\$569-5812
Senior Laboratory Machinist	\$569-5812
Senior Glassblower	\$641-5913
Fireman	\$487-5616
Hospital Maintenance & Operations Mechanic	\$487-5616

CUSTODIAL AND FOOD SERVICE

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Food Service Worker	\$381-5400
Hospital Station Food Service Worker	\$304-5433
Senior Food Service Worker	\$304-5433
Cook—St. Paul also	\$400-5569
Food Service Supervisor	\$329-5468
Principal Food Service Manager	\$641-5913
Manager of Vending Services	\$569-5812
Senior Parking Attendant	\$329-5468
Assistant Grounds Crew Foreman—Morris	\$400-5569
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Senior Laborer	\$400-5569
Custodial Worker	\$281-5400
Building Caretaker	\$400-5569
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Wringerman	\$329-5468
Washman	\$356-5506
Patrolman—Crookston also	\$506-5722
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Audio-Visual Materials & Equipment Advisor	\$641-5913
Assistant Communications Technician	\$304-5433
Stage Custodian	\$506-5722
Librarian	\$641-5913
Assistant Graphic Arts Supervisor—Duluth	\$450-5641

German Make-up Examinations
Make-up examinations in German 1A, 2A, 3A, 3B, 4, 5, and 5B will be given at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 21, in 209/F, Folwell. Students must register for the make-up examinations in 219 Folwell no later than Wednesday, October 18.

ALL STUDENTS

Education Entrance Tests
Students planning to transfer into the College of Education for winter quarter should apply for transfer at Morrill Hall

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and sign up for the junior test battery in 206 Burton. The tests will be given at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 19, in 100 Chemistry.

CLA STUDENTS

Tuition Scholarships CLA

The fall quarter payment on Tuition Scholarships will be made October 16. The checks will be distributed at 208 Johnston, starting at 2:00 p.m. This award is a reimbursement of tuition paid by the student. It will be necessary for you to present a paid fee statement in order to receive a check. Since the rules state "but it is not intended that full scholarships for the full academic year should be made," any student presenting a fee statement for less than the amount of the check will have his award held pending a revision of the amount of the award.

If you have any questions regarding your award, please call Mrs. Betty Jo Points, ext. 2517.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Final Oral Examination
The final oral examination for John Harold Konert, candidate for the Ph.D. Degree, Major—Physical Chemistry, Minor—Inorganic Chemistry, will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 17, in 115A Chemistry. Examining Committee: Professors D. Britton, S. Lipsky, B. Crawford, H. Bent, L. Hugue.

Final Oral Examination
The final oral examination for Paul Roger Bedard, candidate for the Ph.D. Degree, Major—Horticulture, Minor—Plant Genetics, will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 17, in the Horticultural Library. Examining Committee: Professors F. Lauer, H. Thomas, D. Davis, C. Eide, R. Neylund.

NSA regional delegates should apply by Friday

Students interested in attending the National Student Assn. (NSA) regional meeting, to be held Nov. 3 and 4, in Grand Forks, N. D., should sign up for interviews in the Minnesota Student Assn. (MSA) office, 213 Union, any time before Friday.

The NSA meeting will focus on student power and student services, said MSA Sen. Jim Wolf, regional vice chairman. MSA will pay most of the cost, including transportation. Food Drug ps

'Go-pher a Full Chest,' campus committee urges

Borrowing an idea from the Go-pher cheerleaders, the Campus Chest Committee is encouraging students to "Go-pher a Full Chest."

Activities during Campus Chest Week, Nov. 6 to 13, will include an auction, noon programs, and the Ugly Man's Ball, committee chairman Chris Doepke announced.

THE AUCTION will be similar to one held last year, at which professors and sororities were sold to the highest bidder.

The Ugly Man's Ball will be held Nov. 10. Each fraternity chooses one of its members as a candidate who then solicits money for the chest from the students. The candidate who collects the most money will be named the Ugly

Man. OTHER EVENTS will be two noon programs and the sale of corsages, pom-poms, and caramel apples during Homecoming Week.

Individual and group solicitations will be conducted by members of the Campus Chest Committee, including a special two-day solicitation aimed at commuters.

The Hennepin County United Fund, the St. Paul United Fund, the World University Service, the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, and the National Association for the Retarded receive Chest funds.

Members of the Social Service Council, Mitchell Aerospace Society, Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma, and Phi Delta form the Campus Chest Committee.

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1.39 ANTIHISTAMINE Tablets,
Rexall, 50's 2 for 1.40
2.59 VITAMIN B-COMPLEX Tablets,
Rexall, 100's 2 for 2.60
98c VITAMIN B-12 Tablets, 5-mg.,
Rexall, 100's 2 for .99
1.19 FUNGI-REX LOTION, 2 oz.,
OINTMENT, 1 1/2 oz. 2 for 1.20
98c BIKETS THROAT TROCHES,
15's, LOZENGES, 10's 2 for .99
59c SODA MINTS, Rexall, 140's 2 for .60

79c MINERAL OIL, Rexall, Pint... 2 for .80
55c EPSOM SALT, Rexall, 1 lb.... 2 for .56
35c ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT,
Rexall, 1 oz. 2 for .36
79c CAMPHORATED OIL, Rexall,
4 oz. 2 for .80
73c WITCH HAZEL, Rexall Pint 2 for .74
1.49 BREWER'S YEAST Tablets,
Rexall, 250's 2 for 1.50
49c COLD SORE OINTMENT,
Rexall, 1/2 oz. 2 for .50
89c FUNGI-REX FOOTPOWDER, 4oz. 2 for .90
99c ASPIRIN, 10-gr., Rexall, 100's 2 for 1.00

TOILETRIES & COSMETICS AT 1c SALE PRICES

REXALL
**DUSTING
POWDER**
Choice of four fragrances: Twig,
Adrienne, American Beauty Rose
and Lavender.
5 oz.
REG. 1.75 **2 for 1.76**

**NEW! "CELEBRATION"
AEROSOL COLOGNES**
Mardi-Gras, Carnival,
Pageant or Fiesta
3 oz. EACH
REG. 2.50 **2 for 2.51**
2.50 COLOGNE, American Beauty Rose
Mist, 3 oz. aerosol 2 for 2.51
1.50 COLOGNE, American Beauty Rose
or Twig, 2 1/2 oz. 2 for 1.51

SHAMPOOS & RINSES
98c FAST DANDRUFF SHAMPOO, 8 oz.
BRITE CONDITIONING RINSE, 8 oz. or
GEL DANDRUFF RINSE, 4 oz. tube 2 for .98

1.50 COLD or CLEANSING CREAM, 3 1/4 oz. 2 for 1.51
2.50 HORMONE CREAM, 2 1/4 oz. 2 for 2.51
2.00 NIGHT CREAM, 2 1/4 oz. 2 for 2.01

SHAVING NEEDS
69c AFTER SHAVE LOTION, Lavender or
Redi-Shave, 5 oz. 2 for .70
98c PRE-SHAVE LOTION, Lavender or Redi-Shave
5 oz. 2 for .98
98c LAVENDER SHAVE CREAM, Aerosol, Regular
or Menthol, 11 oz. 2 for .98
89c BAY RUM, Rexall, Pint 2 for .98

FIRST AID NEEDS STATIONERY SUPPLIES

REXALL
**TRI-SALVE
OINTMENT**
1/4-oz. tube
REG. 98c
2 for 99c

REXALL
**WATERPROOF
ADHESIVE
TAPE**
REG. 29c to 79c
**2 for 30c to
2 for 80c**

35c to 60c GAUZE BANDAGE,
Sterile, Rexall 2 for .36 to 2 for .41
98c AEROSOL MERTHIOLOTE,
Thimerosal Lilly, 1 oz. 2 for .98
1.19 BACITRACIN OINTMENT,
Antibiotic, Rexall, 1/2 oz. tube 2 for 1.20

**BOXED
WRITING
PAPER**
Plain or decorated.
Envelopes
REG. 98c
2 for 99c

98c BOXED NOTES 2 for .98
98c POUND PAPER, ENVELOPES
..... 2 packs for .98
1.00 CHRISTMAS CARDS, Boxed,
"Cascade" 2 for 1.01

SAVE NOW ON FAMILY NEEDS

**SPUNTEX
SUPPORT
NYLONS**
Seamed or seamless.
REG. 4.95 **2 for 4.96**

39c & 89c DENTAL FLOSS, Rexall,
30 and 100 yds. 2 for .40 and 2 for .90
25c SHOE LACES 2 packs for .28
25c HAIR or WAVE Nets, pack of 3 2 packs for .28
65c & 1.35 BRIDGE DECKS, Lady Baltimore.
Single or Double 2 for .86 and 2 for 1.36
25c SURE-SEAL ENVELOPES, Social Business, Air Mail 2 for .28
1.98 BILLFOLDS, LEATHER, Ladies', Men's 2 for 1.99
25c "YES" DISPOSABLE PEN 2 for .28
39c & 59c BABY PANTS, Vinyl Bloomer 2 for .40 and 2 for .80
39c NAIL POLISH REMOVER, Rexall, 4 oz. 2 for .40

REXALL
**GLYCERIN
SUPPOSITORIES**
Jar of 12
REG. 53c **2 for 54c**

KLENZO
**TOOTH
BRUSHES**
5 Types
REG. .49 **2 for 50c**

LORIE
BUBBLE BATH
20 packets
REG. 65c
2 for 66c

ALCO-REX
**RUBBING
ALCOHOL**
PINT
REG. 59c
2 for 60c

CLIFTON
**FEVER
THERMOMETERS**
3 types
REG. 1.95 **2 for 1.96**

XMAS CARDS
Religious Box
REG. 1.00 **2 for 1.01**

ELECTREX 2-HEAT
**HEATING
PAD**
REG. 6.95 **2 for 6.96**

REXALL
**DICALCIUM
PHOSPHATE** 100's
REG. 1.39 **2 for 1.40**

REXALL
**HAIR SETTING
GEL**
8 oz.
REG. 1.25 **2 for 1.26**

REXALL
**RO-BALL
DEODORANT** 1 oz.
REG. 69c **2 for 70c**

REXALL
SACCHARIN
Bottles of 1000 each
98c, 1/4-gr. 2 for .99
1.28, 1/2-gr. 2 for 1.30
1.89, 1-gr. 2 for 1.70

LYCRA® SPANDEX
SUPPORT HOSE
Seamless
REG. 5.95 PAIR
2 Pr. for 5.96

LADIES' & MEN'S
HAIR BRUSHES
REG. 2.00 to 3.00
2 for 2.01
to 2 for 3.01
79c HAIR BRUSH, 2 for .80

REXALL
**VITAMIN C
ASCORBIC ACID**
Bottles of 100 Tablets
1.03, 100-mg. 2 for 1.04
77c, 50-mg. 2 for .78
2.13, 250-mg. 2 for 2.14
3.89, 500-mg. 2 for 3.89
2.88, 100-mg., Chew-
ables, 250's 2 for 2.89

REXALL
**HAIR SETTING
GEL**
8 oz.
REG. 1.25 **2 for 1.26**

BOBBY PINS
REG. 25c to 39c
2 for 26c
to 2 for 40c

BELMONT RUBBER
**HOUSEHOLD
GLOVES**
REG. 89c
PAIR **2 for 90c**

REXALL
VAPORIZER
REG. 9.95
2 for 9.96

SUPER SPECIALS Not 2 for the price of 1 but "WOW" what BUYS!

REXALL
ASPIRIN
5-gr. tablets
100's
**79c FOR
TWO**

REXALL
**BUFFERED
ASPIRIN**
100's
**1.20 FOR
TWO**

REXALL
**MONACET
APC
Tablets**
**1.20 FOR
TWO**

REXALL **Mi-31
MOUTHWASH**
Antiseptic
PINT
**1.09 FOR
TWO**

REXALL
**KLENZO
MOUTHWASH**
Antiseptic
PINT
**1.09 FOR
TWO**

REXALL
**BLUE ORAL
MOUTHWASH**
Antiseptic
PINT
**1.09 FOR
TWO**

REXALL
Timed Action
**COLD
CAPSULES**
10's
**1.54 FOR
TWO**

REXALL
One Tablet Daily
**MULTI-
VITAMINS**
100's
**1.98 FOR
TWO**

REXALL
**MinuteMan
VITAMINS**
Chewables
100's
**2.67 FOR
TWO**

HAIR DRYER, "Lady Vanity
Deluxe" 14.99
ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH,
Cordless Sunbeam 9.99
LADY SUNBEAM SHAVER 6.99
LADY SUNBEAM SHAVER,
Deluxe Model 9.99
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SUNBEAM 2-SLICE TOASTER 12.88
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7-PC. KITCHEN TOOL SET 2.99
RUG RUNNER, Nylon-Viscose,
24" x 60" 1.77
AM/FM RADIO, 20-Transistor 17.97
WESTCLOX ELECTRIC ALARM
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WESTCLOX ELECTRIC ALARM
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GENERAL ELECTRIC ALARM
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