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NEWSPAPER DIVISION
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Photo by April Saul

From ghoulies and ghosties and long-leggety beasties . . .
(More spooks in special section inside.)

Flashy Flakne, idealistic Johnson differ on county attorney procedures

By JEREMIAH CREEDON

Big city prosecutors and gravediggers seem to share a problem: keeping clean noses in a job that has them up to their chins in dirt.

Take the battle for Hennepin County Attorney. DFL-endorsed challenger Tom Johnson claims I-R incumbent Gary Flakne hasn't kept clean enough to deserve reelection in November.

Flakne has been chief prosecutor of Minnesota's most heavily populated county since 1973. Many observers call him a competent administrator of law enforcement policies that decide the future of alleged criminals.

But Johnson and others have accused Flakne of pursuing "questionable" endeavors, thus challenging his right to public office.

Accusations against Flakne have



Tom Johnson

ranged from filing false expense accounts and taking secret campaign contributions (from pornography magnates Ferris and Edward Alexander), to supporting legislation that aided River Villa nursing home owners. The owners later were con-



Gary Flakne

victed of fraud and diversion of funds.

Flakne has denied the charges and the controversy has subsided during the past two years. As

Profile to 3

Subpanel rejects full S. African divestiture; may advise partial cuts

By BARB KUCERA

A recommendation to sell the University's stock in U.S. corporations conducting business in South Africa was voted down by a University Senate subcommittee Monday.

By a five to two vote, with two abstentions, the subcommittee on social responsibility in investments decided against full divestiture, but said it may recommend to the Board of Regents a selective divestiture policy.

About 38 percent of the University's stock is held in U.S. corporations conducting business in South Africa. Income derived through business dealings in South Africa accounts for less than one percent of total assets for most of these corporations, said Ann Rutledge, administrative assistant to the University Senate subcommittee.

owns too little stock to influence corporate behavior, said Dick Cooke, cosponsor of the full divestiture measure and one of the two to vote in its favor. Full divestiture would be "a final statement" that the University finds all corporations in South Africa "abhorrent," Cooke said.

"Some people have said that if the U.S. corporations left South Africa, that would remove the last remaining vestiges of civilization, and I agree," said Ann Pflaum, member of the University Senate Subcommittee for Social Responsibility in Investments."

Other sub-committee members said any form of divestment is a "one-shot deal" with limited impact. "We should think in terms of a continued function of our subcommittee," said Virginia Howard, senior building space representative.

Some members opposed the condition in the divestiture resolution that the University divest unless the corporations withdraw from South Africa.

"I'm not convinced that the only solution is withdrawal," said Ann Pflaum, assistant to the vice president for administrative operations. "Some people have said that if the U.S. corporations left South Africa, that would remove the last remaining vestiges of civilization, and I agree," she said.

The subcommittee will consider formulating a selective divestiture policy at their next meeting Novem-

Divestiture to 3

Power-line protesters hunger strike over bail

By LARRY BERESFORD

Eighteen of 20 power-line protesters arrested Sunday at Delano, Mn. have started a hunger strike in protest of what they feel is excessively high bail.

Independent U.S. Senate candidate Brian Coyle, long-time University area political activist Marv Davidov and folksinger Dean Reed are among those arrested and being held in Wright County Jail in Buffalo, Mn.

The 18 protesters are charged with trespassing on the property of the Cooperative Power Association, which has been building the controversial powerline across west-central Minnesota.

Bail was set at either \$500 or \$1,000, except for one juvenile and one local resident protester. Both were released.

Jean Simmons, staffperson for Northern Sun Alliance, which sponsored Sunday's protest, said all 18 protesters still in jail are participating in the strike. All were in good spirits when she visited them late Monday afternoon, she said. One protester is drinking fruit juice, and the rest are only drinking coffee, Simmons said.

A rally to protest the bail is planned for 2 p.m. today, outside of the Wright County Courthouse.

Mark Wernick, a Minneapolis attorney who was at Sunday's protest, said Monday the bail is "clearly unreasonable," since the trespass was non-violent.

Wernick has defended power-line protesters in the past, but is not serving as attorney for these protesters.

"No one got hurt. No one even got inconvenienced," Wernick

said. He suggested a usual fine for such trespass would be \$25. But because bail has been set so high in this case, protesters might get a considerably stiffer sentence than that, he said.

The maximum punishment for trespass is 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine. If the protesters demand a speedy trial, their case could come up within 10 days, Wernick said.

Wright Co. Sheriff Darrell Wolff said some of the protesters were fasting and others were not. He did not elaborate on who was eating.

Wolff also disputed the claim that bail was unreasonably high, saying the protesters were "treated no differently than anybody arrested at a beer party" for trespass.

Bail is set to ensure defendants will appear in court. Employment, family, length of residence and ties in the area are considered.



Dick Cooke

Members agreed they have a "moral responsibility" regarding the corporations, but disagreed on the effectiveness of full divestiture in meeting that responsibility.

Selective divestment will not be effective because the University

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News Digest

Compiled from The Associated Press

International

As the Chinese see us . . .

Tokyo—Chinese journalists who toured the United States found Americans to be friendly, strangely dressed, hard-working and scientifically skilled, but questioned why so many turn to drugs or religion.

Other things that made an impression: joggers, dirt in New York City, tipping, orderly traffic and "annoying" television commercials.

"We should study their science but refuse their philosophy," Wang Jo-shui concluded in a series of articles in the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily based on a three-week tour he and fellow journalist Feng Hsi-liang made of America.

But Wang also said that while the bourgeois lifestyle is "eat, drink and be merry" and Americans call themselves a consumer society, there is no consumption without production.

"Without the diligent labor of a great many workers and scientists, you can't imagine America's production rising to today's levels or how America could send a man to the moon," he wrote.

Turning to America's narcotics problem, Wang said he was told it "is very complicated. Some young people have many contradictions in their minds, and if they don't take drugs they drink."

"They lack ideals, they feel life has no significance, they are dissatisfied, but they basically don't know what they need. Some youths think they can find the answers in religion."

"Few of us Chinese believe in religion and thus we easily overlook the function religion has in other countries."

He added, "In America, with such advanced science and technology, the great influence maintained by religion can only be explained in terms of the needs of the ruling class and the people still being unable to grasp their own fate."

Some American youths, however, are content to find a good job and live a comfortable material life, not bothering with politics or religion, he wrote.

Dollar crashes; gold soars

London—The dollar crashed to new lows on world foreign exchanges today amid concern over America's economic woes in one of the worst trading days on record. In response to the sliding dollar, the price of gold skyrocketed by as much as \$11 an ounce, a record leap.

In London, gold closed at \$245.25 an ounce. At major European bullion markets, Zurich's price was \$242.875 while Frankfurt closed at \$241.62.

Foreign exchange dealers would not predict how far the U.S. currency would plunge and some said only massive intervention in the form of an International Monetary Fund loan could rescue the failing dollar.

National

'October Massacre' on Wall Street

New York—They're calling it the October Massacre on Wall Street—a devastating market decline that cut the paper value of stocks by well over \$100 billion in just a little more than two weeks.

By Monday analysts had begun comparing it to the other great market debacles of this century—the 1962 showdown between President Kennedy and the steel industry over prices; the fall of France in the early days of World War II, and even the crash of 1929, which led to a drop of some 80 percent in stock prices and the Great Depression.

The recent selloff hasn't reached crash proportions. But from mid-October through Monday noon the Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 11 percent, from 897 to below 800.

Monday afternoon the average of 30 big-name stocks staged its first meaningful rally over that span, recovering from an early 17-point deficit to close with a 5.80-point gain at 811.85.

But the broad tally of all New York Stock Exchange issues still showed three stocks declining for every one that went up Monday.

Behind the slide, most analysts agree, have been widespread fears among investors of worsening inflation, and speculation that another bad recession might be on the way.

The last time stocks took a bad beating—in 1973 and 1974—they accurately foreshadowed the nation's worst post-war recession. But they also experienced some sharp drops in the 1960s that turned out to be false alarms.

High court deals with abortion, ITT

Washington—The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether states may require unwed females under 18 to get the consent of parents or a judge before undergoing an abortion.

The test case from Massachusetts may provide a distinction from a 1976 Supreme Court ruling that banned laws giving parents "absolute" veto power over young girls' decisions to have abortions.

In a busy day on the bench, the justices also refused to keep secret the Securities and Exchange Commission files on foreign bribes allegedly made by International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. That means details of charges against ITT are likely to be made public within the next 30 days.

Blood stains recount Capitol murder

Washington—Are the dark and ugly blotches that stain the marble treads of a Capitol stairway the blood of a mortally wounded ex-congressman?

An 88-year-old legend says they are. In this case, legend may be right.

It was on Feb. 28, 1890 that William Preston Taulbee, 39, until recently a democratic House member from Kentucky, turned into the dimly lit House staircase. The time was about 1:35 in the afternoon.

Halfway down, Taulbee met the man he blamed for discrediting him: Charles Kincaid, 35, a reporter for the Louisville Times. Kincaid had a pistol in his hand. In a few seconds there was blood on the stairs.

By most accounts their feud had begun two years before with a series of articles in which Kincaid linked Taulbee to a woman in a government office.

The House doorkeeper was on the stair with Taulbee and saw Kincaid. He later gave this account to The Washington Evening Star:

"Kincaid said, 'Mr. Taulbee, you can see me now.' As he said this he fired a pistol and shot Taulbee beneath the left eye. Taulbee cried out 'Oh' and some of the blood from his wound spurted over my left hand.

When brought to trial in 1891, Kincaid pleaded self-defense and was acquitted. Decades later, Taulbee's son, John, described the trial as "a farce" and claimed that witnesses were "bought off."

After 88 years no one is willing to swear that the dark stains in the porous marble steps are blood. But the Capitol architect says they are not natural and were "undoubtedly" caused by liquid.

John Taulbee had his own scientific explanation: "It is almost impossible to remove blood stains when they are left by a person who has been murdered."

Regional

Barring unwed tenants ruled illegal

St. Paul—A judge has ruled that a landlord may not refuse to rent an apartment to a man and a woman simply because they aren't married.

The decision by Judge Stephen Maxwell of Ramsey District Court upheld the Minnesota Department of Human Rights, which had held that refusal to rent to an unmarried couple constituted discrimination.

Howard Gebb, president of Crown Builders Inc., and Anthony Steffel, managing officer of the firm, refused in 1975 to rent a West St. Paul apartment to Howard Linsk and Joellen Schanke. The couple complained to the Human Rights Department, alleging discrimination on the basis of sex and marital status. After conducting an investigation and hearing, the department agreed with Linsk and Miss Schanke.

Lawyers for Crown Builders based their arguments on the contention that the couple likely would have sexual intercourse in the apartment and, since they were not married, the act would constitute fornication. Fornication is a crime under Minnesota laws.

By knowingly renting the apartment to an unmarried couple, the lawyers argued, the apartment owners would be "aiding and abetting the crime of fornication."

Judge Maxwell disagreed. He said, "The petitioners base their entire claim on a general assumption that men and women residing together are necessarily fornicators."



Weeper's demise

Robert T. Lonelyhearts, Minneapolis Trombone sob sister, entertained Elmo at a Lake Street bar with stories about brain-damaged children getting run over by buses.

Outside it was a cool 13 degrees under partly cloudy skies, but inside Lonelyhearts was starting another saga when he fell off his stool—and died.

"There's a lesson in his death for all of us," Elmo cried in his beer.

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U Film Society
 Wed., Thurs., 7:30, 9:00
 Bell Museum

Two Films By Women

Love It Like a Fool
 is the story of the late Malvina Reynolds, songwriter, folk singer and activist. In the tradition of Woody Guthrie, Reynolds has been performing her personal brand of protest song for over 25 years. At an age when most people sign off at social discards, Malvina Reynolds demonstrates an inspirational vigor and excitement about her work and her relationship to the world. 28 mins.

With Babies & Banners
 is the story of the Women's Emergency Brigade of the great General Motors sit-down strike, a key strike of the 1930's. The film is based on interviews with nine women who were active in the struggle, 2,000 feet of archival footage. The film documents their organization which spiritually and physically formed the cutting edge of the strike. The issues at point are still relevant today, and the film bridges past and present in documenting and inspiring the continued call for equality for all people. 44 mins.

AREA PREMIERE
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minneapolis daily

The Minnesota Daily is an independent student-written and student-managed newspaper for the Twin Cities campus of the University of Minnesota. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University administration. Published daily, Mon-Fri., during the regular school year and three times weekly through summer session by the Board of Student Publications. Rebecca Morris, president.

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University-Owned Stock in Corporations Doing Business in South Africa as of June 30, 1978:

Stock	No. of shares	Market value
American Express	6,000	\$210,000.00
American Home Products	3,000	85,125.00
Black and Decker	6,768	124,362.00
Boeing	17,000	898,875.00
Bristol Myers	4,600	165,025.00
Burroughs	2,600	187,850.00
Caterpillar Tractor	6,000	335,250.00
Citicorp	11,200	261,800.00
Coca-Cola Co.	8,400	350,700.00
Continental Illinois	3,000	84,750.00
Dart Industries	2,000	84,750.00
Deere and Co.	13,000	409,500.00
Dresser Industries	8,500	376,125.00
Eastman Kodak	2,150	114,756.25
Englehard Minerals	3,000	64,875.00
Exxon Corporation	18,900	829,237.50
First Bank System	8,000	288,800.00
First National Boston	6,000	173,250.00
Ford Motor	3,750	174,843.75
General Electric	10,000	505,000.00
General Motors	2,300	136,562.50
Hewlett Packard	2,100	170,100.00
IBM	8,228	2,116,653.00
International Harvester	5,000	176,875.00
ITT	3,000	91,125.00
J.P. Morgan	7,500	333,750.00
Johnson and Johnson	5,800	471,975.00
Eli Lilly and Co.	5,000	231,250.00
McGraw Hill	4,000	90,000.00
Merck and Co.	4,000	222,000.00
3M	8,700	478,500.00
Mobil Corporation	4,800	296,400.00
Monsanto	2,000	102,500.00
Motorola	2,600	119,800.00
Nabisco	3,000	76,875.00
Nalco Chemical	3,000	88,500.00
Owens Corning Fiberglass	8,000	245,000.00
Pepsico	18,700	556,325.00
Perkins Elmer Corporation	4,000	95,000.00
Pfizer Inc.	7,800	261,300.00
Phillips Petroleum	12,600	404,775.00
Revlon	5,000	241,250.00
Schering-Plough	2,000	65,000.00
Standard Oil, California	8,000	319,000.00
Tampax	3,800	130,150.00
U.S. Steel	2,000	52,750.00
Warner Lambert	9,800	279,300.00
Westinghouse Electric	11,000	238,500.00
Xerox	7,100	371,862.50
Total	314,696	\$14,184,952.50

* corporations which have signed the Sullivan Principles.
 ☆ banks which probably do not have employees in South Africa, but which may make loans to the South African government or its government-owned corporations. (Thus they may not have signed the Sullivan Principles which specifically refer to South African employees).

Divestiture from 1

ber 15. They may base it on Carleton College's (Northfield, Mn.) resolution, which states total divestment is financially "imprudent," and recommends the sale of stock in corporations "whose products are of significant strategic importance for the maintenance of apartheid. The Carleton resolution also calls for divestment of stock in corporations which have not signed or complied with the Sullivan Principles.

Corporations that sign the Sullivan Principles agree to implement the following policies:

- non-segregation of the races in all eating, comfort and work facilities;
- equal and fair employment practices for all employees;
- equal pay for all employees doing equal or comparable work for the same period of time;
- development of training programs that will prepare substantial numbers of blacks and other non-whites for supervisory, administrative, clerical and technical jobs;
- increases in the number of blacks and other non-whites in management and supervisory positions; and
- improvement of the quality of employees' lives outside the work

environment in such areas as housing, transportation, schooling, recreation and health facilities.

Companies signing the principles report annually to shareholders on the progress made in implementing the principles.

The Board of Regents voted last November to introduce shareholder resolutions to companies doing business in South Africa, asking them to adopt the principles.

Since that time, most of the U.S. corporations in South Africa in which the University holds stock have subscribed to the principles.

The selective divestment resolution also states that all funds be withdrawn from banks which continue to loan money to the South African government or its government-owned corporations.

Many banks have done so in the past, but have discontinued the practice under public pressure.

The subcommittee still plans to submit to the regents some stockholder resolutions regarding South Africa. Today is the deadline for submitting most resolutions to corporations holding annual meetings in winter and early spring.

However, stockholder resolutions still can be submitted to corporations holding annual meetings later than early spring. Rutledge said.



Photo by Phil Prowse
Very secret service: A grim Secret Serviceman clears a path for former President Gerald Ford, who campaigned for Minnesota IR candidates last week.

Kids urged to spurn Nestle candy

By RUTH HAMEL

Young trick-or-treaters may be refusing Nestle candy tonight.

Their bags may be decorated with "Stop Nestle" graphics and they may be armed with pamphlets protesting that company's promotion of infant formula in developing countries.

At least, the Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFACT) hopes so.

INFACT has distributed "Spook Nestle" campaign literature around the United States for the past month, hoping to convince consumers of the dangers of using the powdered milk substance in the third world.

The group hopes to build support for a continued boycott of all Nestle products.

Nestle, a Swiss company, has marketed its infant formula in developing nations for more than 60 years. Because the powdered formula is often mixed with contaminated water in poor areas, infants are exposed to disease, said Mary Swenson, INFACT staff member.

In addition, poor mothers often dilute the formula to postpone buying more, she said; consequently, many babies suffer from malnutrition, and some die.

INFACT began boycotting all Nestle products in July 1977, including Taster's Choice coffee, Libby's and Stouffer brands and

Crosse and Blackwell products. A number of religious and feminist organizations have endorsed the boycott.

Minnesota INFACT, located in the Third World Institute in the University Newman Center, is the coalition's national headquarters.

INFACT mailed protest packages to 300 members nationwide promoting its Halloween boycott. The packages contain anti-Nestle posters for Halloween bags, press releases for local media and leaflets for distribution at grocery stores.

Nestle officials claim INFACT is not taking a constructive approach to the problem.

"The Halloween boycott is a highly inappropriate tactic for dealing with a subject as important as infant nutrition," said Henry Ciocca, assistant secretary to Nestle's United States division in New York City.

"We share INFACT's concern in this matter, but feel that the time has come to join in cooperation," he said Monday in a telephone interview.

Nestle favors Sen. Edward Kennedy's proposed conference on infant nutrition at the World Health Organization of the United Nations as means to reconcile divergent viewpoints, Ciocca said.

Nestle controls 40 percent of worldwide infant formula sales, sharing the market with such American companies as Bristol-Myers,

Abbot-Ross Laboratories and American Home Products.

INFACT objects to Nestle's promotion techniques in marketing the formula. Nestle has used medical personnel to give free samples of its formula to mothers in developing countries, Swenson said. The result has been that many mothers consider breast-feeding old-fashioned, she said.

The formula sometimes costs more than half of a poor family's yearly income, Swenson said.

Contaminated water common in slum areas increases children's chances for disease, she said.

Nestle originally developed its product for use in middle-class homes. The formula can be used by everyone, Ciocca said, provided they are educated enough to realize the importance of sanitation.

"The great majority know how to use the formula," he said. He added that Nestle officials are working on problems in slum areas.

It is unclear how many infants use the formula or how many have been harmed, according to both Swenson and Ciocca. The effect the INFACT boycott has had on the Nestle Corporation also is uncertain.

"There has been no significant economic impact on our company," Ciocca said, although he declined to say what effects the boycott has had on sales of specific products.

Profile from 1

county attorney Flakne has introduced programs to keep career criminals off the streets and has given added protection to the elderly and handicapped by cracking down on offenders who prey on "helpless victims."

Outside organizations studying the justice system in Hennepin County have praised such programs. Flakne boasts that other counties throughout the nation soon may be using his ideas as models for improvement.

Another explanation for Flakne's rising influence is the power inherent to the office.

An influential state senator called

him one of the "most powerful elected officials in the state," a stature due in part to the position's autonomy. County attorneys are not subject to the rulings of the state ethics board.

On the other hand, Flakne maintains, the prominence can work against him.

"Big city prosecutors across the country often lose the bid for reelection," Flakne said. He called his position more vulnerable than other elected seats to accusations and conflicts fostered by political enemies.

Flakne has a realistic outlook on the swing of public opinion that can turn a competent politician out of office. He also has no intention of losing in the November election.

Speaking with studied candor, often using the jargon common to cops and crooks, Flakne commented on the opponent he calls "Tom."

"Those in the criminal justice system see Tom as an unknown factor," Flakne said. "He's made some naive statements—about cutting back on growth in the office and reducing the staff. That sort of talk isn't good for morale."

Johnson has called increases in the county attorney's budget (which has tripled to \$3.7 million since 1973) unjustified.

And what opponents interpret as naivete, Johnson supporters insist is his idealism.

During his four years on the Min-

Profile to 8



Photos by Ned Ahrens



Firemen hurt; tenants escape Lyndale blaze

Fire destroyed a two-family Minneapolis home and injured one fireman early this afternoon. None of the occupants was injured.

The two-alarm fire began about 12:35 p.m. in an attached garage at 3901 Lyndale Av. N. It quickly enveloped the house, according to

fire officials, and "nothing could be saved."

The blaze was under control by 1:15 p.m.

Exact damage could not be estimated Monday afternoon.

Fire Captain Oscar Johnson received second degree burns on his hand while rescuing a second floor tenant.

RAH! RAH! SKI-U-MAH!

TUESDAY ACTIVITIES

Tuesday, October 31, 1978

- 11:30 a.m. **Gopher Highlights**, Theatre Lecture Hall, Coffman Memorial Union free admission
- 12 noon **Concert:** University Jazz Band, 1st Floor, Coffman Memorial Union free admission
- 12 noon **Focus: Agriculture**, North Star Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center free admission
- 7:00 p.m. **Films:** "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" and "Dracula," Mississippi Room, 337 Coffman Memorial Union \$1.00 with Homecoming button; \$1.50 without button

THE FIRST CLUE:

It's fall, a pleasant scene... the frisbees come out, the leaves are turning, it's getting a little colder. Things are so nice outside that we wanted treasure-seekers to enjoy the view.

Now, it has been pointed out that the Twin Cities Campus has three parts, all with nice views.

This is true... So, here's the clue... It's not new, it's not new... The rest is up to you.

THE GOPHER TREASURE HUNT

Somewhere on the campus, a 1924 Homecoming button is hidden. If you find it, \$150.00 in cold cash is yours.

RULES AND GUIDELINES

- The object to be located will be an authentic 1924 Homecoming button, specifically marked with an identifying symbol known only to the contest judges.
- The button must be located within the physical boundaries of the Twin Cities Campus, University of Minnesota.
- The button must not be located within a building. **Building** is defined as a permanent, climate-controlled structure. It may be affixed to the side of a building.
- The button must not be located in any location that could conceivably invite danger to persons attempting to find it. For example, it could not be placed in a location that would force persons to walk out on a ledge.
- If buried, the button may not be more than one inch below the ground. If over the ground, it may not be placed more than eight feet above ground level.
- There will be three (3) contest judges, appointed by the Homecoming Committee. Interpretation of these rules will be their responsibility alone.
- There will be a prize of \$150 cash which will be awarded to the person who finds the button, provided that person meets the requirements in rules 8, 9 & 10 below.
- The person finding the button, in order to win the prize, must have purchased and be able to present for examination a 1978 official Homecoming button.
- The person finding the button, in order to win the prize, must be a student of the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities Campus. A student ID shall be sufficient proof of status.
- In order to claim the prize, the button must be presented to the judges at (or before) 5:00 pm on Friday, November 3rd.
- There will be only one (1) winner, to whom the entire prize will be awarded. Disputes will be resolved by the contest judges.

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Media big names to meet at U for News Council convention

By BOB GEIGER

Media heavies will convene at the University Dec. 4 through 6 for the National News Council's annual conference.

But the meeting may not have been in Minneapolis if special funding had not been obtained by F. Gerald Kline, director of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

The news council, an 18 member group that deals with media coverage disputes, approached the University during the summer concerning the school's hosting the annual event.

The group has no authority to impose penalties for media errors, counting instead on publicity from release of findings from conference deliberations like those to be held at the University.

However, hosting the council's conference requires a \$3,500 to \$5,000 ante by the University to cover the council's expenses.

Kline said Monday he never requested funding from the University because the University "doesn't have that kind of money."

Instead, he sent a grant proposal to several foundations. After six denials, Kline hit paydirt.

Three foundations responded favorably to Kline's request, and



F. Gerald Kline

Photo by April Saul

\$4,525 was awarded by September. The John and Mary R. Markle Foundation from New York contributed \$3,025 to the cause, with the Dayton-Hudson and Minneapolis Star and Tribune foundations adding \$1,000 and \$500 respectively.

The council (a cross-media version of the National Press Council), formed in 1973, will discuss six topics concerning media coverage, Kline said.

The first day of the conference has been designated as a "media day," Kline said, during which students may hobnob with five news council members at a luncheon in Coffman Union.

The five council members will use the opening session to promote the rest of the conference, during which full council deliberations will take place.

The news council chooses conference locations by the journalistic quality of the area and the school. The University is "considered a major (journalism) school," Kline said, adding that the Minnesota Press Council also is regarded highly. All of this creates what

Kline termed a "fertile ground" for the conference.

In recent years, the council has met at such educational institutions as Drake University in Des Moines, Ia., Boston College and Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., he said.

News council members come from a variety of media disciplines and social positions. The group's chairman is Norman Isaacs, editor in residence at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, and father of Stephen Isaacs, Minneapolis Star editor.

Other council members who will visit the University include Richard Salant, CBS News president, William Rusher, publisher of the National Review, Joan Ganz Cooney, Children's Television Workshop president and Ralph Otwell, editor of the Chicago Sun-Times.

The conference will take place in Coffman Union.

The full council deliberations will occur in the third floor Mississippi Room, and are open to the public.

Local and outstate media representatives will be invited to a banquet the evening of Dec. 4.

No constitution, no money, no staff for Asian American Student Center

By LYNNETTE McINTIRE

The Asian American Student Cultural Center has been operating without a staff this school year and isn't expected to have one until winter quarter.

The center receives money for staff from the Office of Minority and Special Student Affairs but director Phil Carey has withheld the funds until the center has a ratified constitution.

The center has not had a constitution since its opening three years ago.

A committee was established in May to write a constitution after a Student Activities Center staff member informed the Asian center all student organizations must file a constitution with the activities center's office.

The committee charged with drawing up a constitution has met three times; one meeting was cancelled because of low attendance.

Ratification of the constitution is tentatively planned for mid-November.

Currently, only the student direc-

tor, Chung Ng, works at the center. Consequently, it has been open only three hours per day and all of its activities must be organized and implemented by Ng.

The Cultural Center was designed as a liaison between Asian students and their ethnic community, and to familiarize other students with Asian culture.

The center will sponsor five events this quarter—two films, an Asian dinner and a chess tournament, said Ng.

"The center was initially operated with an Asian American Student Association and has developed a practice of operating without a constitution," said Carl Nelson, director of the Minnesota Union board and consultant to the constitution committee. Now, University policy requires that the center file a constitution, he said.

Because of the lack of an approved constitution, Ng questioned his own legitimacy as director of the center. He was appointed "president" of the center in fall, 1977 by the director of the Asian Learning and Resource Center, Dennis Tachiki.

The center had no director for two quarters last year until Tachiki filled the position last fall, he said.

The director of the center should have been appointed by the students, rather than Tachiki, "because it's a student center," said Ng.

Ng said he doesn't intend to keep his position after the constitution is ratified and the advisory board chooses a new director.

Ng filed a formal complaint this fall objecting to the selection process of the center's advisory board. Ng wants the advisory board members to be selected by students. Tachiki appointed the board members this fall.

The center's advisory board is composed of students and manages center activities and policy. The board also is responsible for the selection of a director for the center.

Questions about the center's policies will be clarified in the new constitution, according to Ng. The constitution will spell out who will be allowed to use the facilities, who will comprise the advisory board and who will supervise the activities of the center, Ng said.

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Kahn for 57A; Greenfield for 57B

Two Minnesota House contests in districts bordering the University have been portrayed as David and Goliath battles. In this instance, we support the Goliaths without hesitation.

In 57A, which includes the southeast area and part of north-east below Broadway, incumbent Phyllis Kahn (DFL) has been challenged by Bill Paul (I-R). We'd have problems supporting Paul under any circumstances; his views emanate not so much from left field as from the lot beyond the bleachers. Moreover, Paul attacks Kahn for opposing University administration on several issues, for her over-bearing support of women's athletics, and for favoring student loans over his own tuition tax credit scheme. If these be faults, give us more of them.

Kahn has strongly backed legislation to protect battered women, student renters, female athletes, non-smokers, and bicyclists. She has also received the highest rating of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) for her strong liberal record. Kahn deserves a fourth term.

District 57B runs along Franklin Av. from the Mississippi to the troubled Stevens Court housing project, including the West Bank. It is a DFL bastion, the long-time estate of Martin Sabo, who is tilting at a U.S. House seat. The district is heterogeneous racially, but homogeneous by social class—nearly all residents in 57B are low-income renters.

These socio-political realities have dictated liberal philosophies to house candidates. Thus little in the issues distinguish favorite Lee Greenfield (DFL) from his younger challenger, Rick Lifto (I-R); both are pro-tenant, pro-choice, pro-conservation and pro-community control. This race must be decided on the basis of personal qualities.

Greenfield currently is listed as a University graduate student, but his political background is far from academic. As an administrative aide and health planner for Hennepin County, a long-time DFL yeoman, a vice-president of the ADA, a Vietnam War activist and supporter of local tenant issues, Greenfield has proven to be one of the few in the major parties who really got

his hands dirty in the community—he's never been paternalistic or distant.

Rick Lifto is a sincere and intelligent candidate, with only occasional lapses into I-R orthodoxy. For this race, however, we must opt for the experience and political base of Greenfield.

Scary story

Hallowe'en seems a fitting time to note that the monsters of ignorance and bigotry are alive, well and flourishing in California. The witch-hunts that would be set off by Proposition 6 would take the present craze for nostalgia to unreasonable limits: a return to the McCarthy era would be bad enough, but a return to the Dark Ages is intolerable.

Hyperbole is, of course, the common coin of editorial writers, but in this instance we doubt that we could exaggerate the danger if we tried. For Proposition 6 would not only require school boards to fire or refuse to hire any teacher who publicly avowed homosexuality—which is in itself insufferable—but it would apply similar sanctions against suspected homosexuals and nonhomosexuals who "advocate" homosexuality.

Supporters of Proposition 6 claim to believe that homosexual teachers and acceptance of homosexuality will cause children to become homosexual. This idea is not only directly opposed to scientific evidence that indicates sexuality is determined before children reach school age, it also suggests to the nation that homosexuality is highly contagious. But unless Proposition 6 adherents see homosexuality as something so attractive the slightest hint will lead to immediate conversion, it is hard to understand why they believe students will adopt their teachers' sexual orientation. After all, millions of Catholic youngsters have been taught by priests and nuns over the years, and it has failed to render most of them celibate.

Parents who do not wish their children to become homosexual have a right to insist that homosexuality not be advocated in the classroom, but there is no evidence that it has been promoted. To make job security depend on non-job-related activities and beliefs is to open the way for employment to be threatened by personal bias and rumor. Should Proposition 6 pass, it would set a precedent which should scare anyone who's ever made an enemy.

letters

Leaders

You are to be congratulated for your accurate and thought-provoking Oct. 13 editorial on the problem of drunk driving. The number of highway deaths is increasing rapidly, with alcohol and excessive speed as major causes.

Although Minnesota has some of the toughest drunk-driving laws in the nation, this is not enough. You are right when you propose that companions of the potential drinking driver take the responsibility and not allow the intoxicated person to drive. In fact, each of us who knows someone who drinks too much must make an effort to keep that person off the road for the drinker's sake and for the sake of others.

Drinking-driver fatalities are particularly high among young adults. Because this is a known fact, it is extremely important that opinion leaders in this age group take an active interest in solving the problem.

The Minnesota Department of Public Safety will be launching an alcohol/safety information campaign Dec. 1. We look forward to the cooperation of all college communities to get the message across, a message that says all of us can help to get the drunk driver off the road.

Edward G. Novak
Commissioner, Department of
Public Safety

Losers

The Daily's Oct. 26 editorial "Rhythm method" really goes a bit too far. Though I agree somewhat with your opinion that astrology, biorhythm charts and the like are pandering to the superstitious streaks in many people, I object to the strained logic to which you resort in your fourth paragraph. You state that in the Tribune and



on WCCO-TV "neither Dixon's horoscope nor 'CCO's biorhythms are labeled as entertainment; therefore, we must assume they are to be taken as news." Now, why must we assume that? I can't comment on the TV biorhythms since I haven't had the pleasure of seeing this feature, but the daily Dixon horoscope in the Tribune, though certainly not "labeled as entertainment," virtually always appears beneath the crossword puzzle and the "Cryptquip." I suppose the crossword puzzle and the "Cryptquip" are meant to be taken as news too.

Come on, now. While I admit that in the world there are a great many of the "gullible" people for whom you seem to have such dis-

dain, most people are actually not as stupid as we college-types sometime like to think. Certainly there are those who pattern their lives around horoscopes—though I would suggest that many of the truly serious devotees realize the dubious nature of columns such as Dixon's and often get more "professional" service. And there are others who follow the newspaper horoscope every day, not because they believe it so much, but because they find it amusing. (My mother and sister fall into this group.)

I've met several people who don't like to start a day without their daily crack at a crossword. Should a newspaper's credibility always be challenged because it gives the

people what they want, and doesn't condescendingly stamp ENTERTAINMENT above everything that somehow doesn't qualify as news, sports and weather.

Please, Daily, don't damage your own credibility by handing down journalistic judgments upon other media-sources from some Sinai-like high horse. Maybe some of us college students are more well-informed than the bulk of society, but that doesn't give us the excuse to act like the self-appointed guardians of the ignorant masses. Sometimes I think the masses can take care of themselves.

Wayne M. Studer
Graduate student

The world hunger emergency

By CHARLES THOMAS SMIT

For the first time in its history, the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) recently declared a "state of emergency" for the world's children. C. Lloyd Bailey, executive director of the United States UNICEF committee, has stated that "the threat of severe malnutrition or even starvation faces 300 to 350 million children in poorer countries."

Figures on the global threat of hunger vary widely, since it is hard to draw the line precisely when someone passes from having a dietary deficiency to being undernourished or malnourished. But the most conservative estimate of the hunger problem is 500 million people, or one-eighth of the world's population. Other estimates range as high as 2.4 billion "undernourished, malnourished, or starving." According to a 1976 United Nations University report, some 10 to 20 percent of the people who die each year "can be said to have died as a direct or indirect consequence of starvation or malnutrition." That translates into 6 million to 12 million people annually—equal to the number of Jewish deaths under Hitler, and possibly double that figure.

Early this year, the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization reported that 23 nations had severe food shortages and 15 had poor crop outlooks for 1978. The nations listed were Afghanistan, Angola, Burundi, Cape Verde Islands, Chad, Comoro Islands, Ethiopia, Gambia, Ghana, Guinea-Bissau, Guinea, Indonesia, Laos, Lebanon, Mali, Mauritania, Mozambique, Nepal, Niger, Senegal, Togo, Upper Volta and Vietnam.

Lest anyone think that this hunger problem is necessitated by a global food shortage, let me quote further from the U.N. University report:

"Increased food production will not on its own solve the problems of hunger and malnutrition, however. There is a problem of distribu-

tion, since the world as a whole already produces more than double the quantity of edible materials necessary to fulfill human nutritional needs, and yet as many as half of the world's people have inadequate supplies of some or all foods."

Without the massive emergency and long-range aid that UNICEF is calling for, nearly 30 percent of the world's children will die before age five. The tragedy of semi-starvation and malnutrition will make others more susceptible to disease, blindness, mental retardation and stunted growth.

Children do not understand economics well enough to comprehend why they are not being fed enough. They do not know about crop failures due to drought and flood, sharply reduced or exhausted reserves of wheat, rice and other grains. They do not comprehend the effect on their nation's economy of sky-rocketing costs of fuel and imported foodstuffs or high prices and critical shortages of fertilizer.

Starving people in the Third World are not aware that while they



budget, a full \$10 billion over the 1978 figure. The new defense bill, H.R. 13635, was passed by both the senate and the house in record time. Although it was "only" for \$117.3 billion, sources close to the president indicate that a supplemental

choice but to call for drastic cuts in defense spending for new weapons, and to use our military organizational capacity to effect a massive global redistribution of food. By this effort we would demonstrate that moral commitment to feeding

essary transportation of the goods needed above and beyond what the military equipment and manpower can supply.

If we truly believe in the necessity of such a great humanitarian task, the whole world's population can be fed a proper diet. It is all a question of our priorities. True, it would demand a great shift of our economic machinery and labor force to retool and reeducate people to tasks related to solving world hunger, but there is no question that the potential lies within our hands to begin such a nonviolent policy.

The arms race has proved that the world has the capacity to destroy itself via nuclear holocaust. By the same token, that negative energy could be redirected to the positive goal of feeding the hungry.

The University could become a crucial part of such an effort by educating people for tasks related much more directly to solving these kinds of problems, instead of solving the engineering and technological "problems" posed by militarism.

“Without the massive emergency aid that UNICEF is calling for, nearly 30 percent of the world's children will die before age five. The tragedy of semi-starvation and malnutrition will make others more susceptible to disease, blindness, mental retardation and stunted growth.”

starve, the world's political leadership is spending close to \$400 billion annually on weaponry, and other nonproductive, death-dealing technological "advances."

Here in the United States, amid our relative affluence and well-being, the Pentagon has monopolized over one-quarter of the federal budget for the coming year. Although President Carter vetoed the first Department of Defense appropriations authorization for fiscal year 1979, he was still asking for \$126 billion for the Pentagon

appropriation for defense will be forthcoming early in 1979.

It is estimated that \$64 million is needed for special assistance programs through the end of 1978 for UNICEF food programs for children alone. The organization has called the hunger crisis "a continuous emergency, one that will require a new level of world cooperation."

As a people committed to democratic process and humanitarian values, I suggest that we have no

all people on earth is our number one priority as a people.

The U.S. Army, Air Force, and Navy, in combination with their counterparts in other countries on earth, have the disciplined organization to be able to initiate such a global effort. Where necessary, the shipping and airlines corporations could be enlisted to provide the nec-

SPEAK UP!

Don't just sit there, say something! The Daily opinion page is a forum for readers' ideas and comments. If you have a concern, be persuasive: write it down & send it in. We're willing to print most opinions even if we don't agree. Keep articles around 1,000 words—the shorter the better. Be logical, clear & concise. Include address & phone. We reserve the right to edit for length & grammar & to reject poorly written articles. Send opinions to 10 Murphy Hall, East Bank. Or give us a call: 373-9738.

I am a hobgoblin

By DOREEN BOWER

A tale of Halloween past:
 "... girls go to the garden (on Halloween) and pull up the first plant they stumble against. . . The amount of earth clinging to the roots of whatever each pulls up indicates the size of her dowry. The size and shape of the root show the appearance of her future husband. The flavor of the root is significant of his disposition. . . The first man outside her own family to come in (the) door is her future husband.

A tale of Halloween more to my liking.

A SPOOK:

*'Tis the single night
 Of all the year
 We are permitted
 To appear.*

*Remember, sisters,
 'Tis our charge
 To startle human
 Folk at large.*

Conjure up memories of your

Doreen Bower is a junior majoring in English.

childhood Halloweens (such as the above quotations from Gladys Lloyd, 1927). Reflect upon them.

I remember the costume I wore to school in first grade. We bewitching little children paraded about the room in orderly fashion, and Mrs. Stoa asked me what I was. "Southern belle," I replied shyly. I did not know what those words, "Southern belle," meant, but my costume did speak. It was a dress and bonnet, pink and blue plastic with white plastic ruffles.

The next Halloween costume that lingers in my memory was an adult one. A friend who dealt in costumes persuaded me to "go" as "Monique." He dolled me up in a black dress that padded my shoulders, bared my bosom, and shouted "hips and thighs!" Diamond jewelry, blonde wig, yellow feather boa, black suede hat and heels, and glittery magenta mask helped to carry it off. My friend, the costumer, "went" as a green lizard.

At last year's party I saw ballet and belly dancers, a fairy princess, a Playboy bunny (my sister "went" as a Bunny the year before), dance

hall girl, Dolly Parton, provocative vampire, 1950s teen princess, and Las Vegas showgirl. Luckily, I didn't have to suffer by comparing myself all night with those exotic creatures. Ruling me out of the early competition was my avocado costume made of green garbage bags. Only a few other women were early outs too—a witch, Mickey Mouse, and Pippi Longstockings.

When I told my mother last week what I'm going as this Halloween, she said, "Why can't you be a pretty gypsy?"

"Why should I?" I countered. "Because you would look pretty."

"But I can look pretty every day," I protested. "Halloween is the only day of the year that I can be goofy."

On Halloween I can express fantasies and creative and instinctual impulses. If I wear a wolf costume and bay at the moon, people won't bother me much about it.

Oh. What am I wearing this year? A child's plastic Superman outfit. With a hat and glasses like Clark Kent's.



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Profile from 3

neapolis City Council, Johnson earned a reputation for innovative legislation. He sponsored liquor reform measures to curb corruption in the liquor licensing process, and supported a Minneapolis Campaign Disclosure Law. Environmentalists praised his unsuccessful efforts to pass a city ordinance banning plastic milk containers.

Now Johnson, who holds degrees from the University in law and physics, wants to take his flair for reform into the county's justice system.

"I'm sure that there are those who fear I would be an interloper as county attorney," Johnson said in an interview.

One group making no effort to hide that fear is the Minneapolis Police Federation, which endorsed Flakne. Minnesota's oldest law enforcement union is hostile toward Johnson's plan to establish a civilian review board to monitor police behavior.

"The board would improve the department's credibility," Johnson said.

Johnson has also promised to break down the "buddy-buddy" style of prosecution which he claims encourages inequities in sentencing.

Plea bargaining was easily corrupted by this "subjective" approach to prosecution, he said.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys frequently negotiate a defendant's plea, thus reducing the number of trials and often the charges against an offender.

Flakne maintains that the process keeps down the cost of justice without jeopardizing its quality. But Johnson said limits should be placed on plea bargaining, dismissing Flakne's claim that such standards already exist.

"The office of county attorney still has no policy on plea bargaining," Johnson said.

Flakne argues that justice is protected rather than harmed in plea bargaining procedures. Guidelines must be elastic enough to deal with each case, he said.

"There is an amount of subjectivity inherent and essential to justice," Flakne said.

On other matters, such as the need for aggressive prosecution of sex offenders and child abusers, the candidates agree in principle.

The debate between them now centers on the quality of their own programs.

Johnson promises to pay particular attention to the status of minori-

ties in the jury selection process. He blames a new computerized selection process for removing poor citizens from grand juries by using drivers license registration and tax returns as the pool for jurors.

Flakne says he intends to continue his protection of the individual's constitutional rights. In the past, Flakne has been criticized for his reluctance to prosecute alleged offenders arrested without proper cause. He remains firm, however, on his commitment to the belief that everyone is "innocent until proven guilty."

Flakne is the first to admit that he and his opponent differ in style: Flakne nurtures a touch of flamboyance, using his public recognition and access to the press as a forum for his successes.

Johnson has a more introspective image. At times, he seems resigned to the chore of dealing with the media, showing no sign of enjoying the attention craved by other politicians.

Campaign workers describe Johnson as philosophical, idealistic and "too honest" for the task of overthrowing an entrenched incumbent. While he has centered his campaign on undermining Flakne's integrity, indications are that the aggressive role is not a comfortable one for him.

"I've tried to balance the campaign," Johnson said. By walking a thin line between issue and accusation, he intends to win the election without compromising his ideals.



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data

official daily bulletin

Vol. 80 October 31, 1978 No. 80
Students and staff are urged to read the Daily Bulletin and are held responsible for information on departmental bulletin boards.
Notices must be received by 10 a.m. two days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, S-68 Morr. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.
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Exams must be scheduled with Grad School Ofc no later than 7 days prior to exam. Go to 316 JnhH or call 373-7912.
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• Final Oral Doctoral Exam
Donal Rubin (major education; minor supporting); 3 pm, Oct. 31, 108 Buh.

what's doing

All items for What's Doing must be submitted by 4 p.m. two working days preceding publication. They must be University community oriented. This service is free; forms may be obtained at 10 Murphy Hall (do not call in notices). For more information, call Sheila Selter at 373-3381.

- PUBLIC BUSINESS—MEETINGS**
- Bible Study in Romans led by Scott Denny and Jerry Peterson—1 v.c.f. 7 p.m., 2241 Centennial Hall.
 - Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship noon prayer meetings, everyone welcome, 12:15 p.m., CMU, rooms will be posted.
 - Christians: Bible study, an opportunity to find out how reading the Bible helps to prevent truth decay. Bring your sack lunch, 12:15-1 p.m. today, Smith Hall.
 - Boy's Discipleship Group led by Norm Sett—1 v.c.f. 6:30 p.m., 478 Frontier Hall.
 - Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, "Study in Exodus," with Mike Kittelson and Linnea Berg, 8 p.m., 5515 26th Av. S.
 - Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Study on "Women in the Bible," with Cathie Kroeger and Cindy Koskinen, 1:15-2 p.m., Coffman Union, rm. 307.
 - Fashion Forum Business Meeting—election of officers, plans for this year discussed. All retail merchandising and textile and clothing students are invited to attend 3 p.m. today, 46 McNeal Hall, St. Paul campus.
 - Overeaters Anonymous—A non-profit club for dieters. We meet at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and at 10 a.m. Saturdays at United University Church, 311 17th Av. SE (at 4th St. SE). This is a free and non-denominational help for compulsive eaters.
 - Rodeo Club Meeting, 8 p.m. tonight, Old Livestock Pavilion (across from Bio Sci.), St. Paul campus.
 - Christians: "If you don't prepare for heaven before you die, you'll not get there afterwards." Study I John with us. Bring your sack lunch, 12:12-45 p.m. today, 102 Ag. Eng., St. Paul campus.
 - Revers Club meeting, Physics 150, 7:30 p.m. Border Route Trail.
 - CLA Cooperative Education Program information meeting on NASA Johnson Space Center, administrative positions in contracting procurement and personnel. A co-op student who has worked at NASA will be on hand to answer questions. Feel free to bring your lunch, 12 noon tomorrow, 345 Fraser Hall.

- LECTURES—SEMINARS**
- ISTC Bag Lunch Seminar: Arts and Crafts in Europe, noon-1 p.m. tomorrow, 308 Coffman Union.
 - Biomedical Engineering Seminar: "Experimental Electromagnetic Hyperthermia in Ferrite-Enclosed Tissue," by Prof. Robert W. Rand, UCLA, 3:15 p.m. today, HSU-A, 2-620.
 - Graphics and Graphing: 7:30-9:30 p.m., Oct. 31-Nov. 2 (tw), Laud Conf. Rm. A general intro workshop/lecture on FORTRAN callable packages available at UCC for plotting graphs of data. Techniques where the comp and examples will be discussed. This course is given at Lauderdale where

the computer is, to maximize the number of jobs run because of fast turnaround. In addition, there will be intro instruction on Computer Art and art programming at the university. Discussion of equipment used, style, limitations, advantages, and overall concepts. Examples including work from good computer artists will be discussed. Knowledge of elementary FORTRAN is important.
Third University Computer Services Seminar on Microcomputers, presented by Dr. Porcia Isaacson, Electronic Data Systems, Dallas, Texas. "Personal Computing: A Little Past and a Lot of Future." Also reports on microcomputer activities at the Univ. Machine demonstrations in the afternoon 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., 105 Murphy Hall Auditorium.
Division of Oral Biology: Dr. Maurice W. Meyer, "Some Physiological Aspects of Teeth," 12:15 p.m., HSU-A 17-252.
Blood Bank Conference: Maura O'Leary, M.D., "Exchange Transfusions," 1:30 p.m., 178 Jackson Hall. Biomedical Engineering Seminar: "Recent Developments in H2-Receptor Antagonists," 4:05 p.m., HSU-A 2-520.
Elizabeth Clara Prophet, "I'm stumping for the coming revolution in higher consciousness!" Includes a multimedia presentation and musicians. Sponsored by Alpha Omega Alliance 7 p.m. tomorrow, CMU Great Hall.

ARTS—MEDIA

- The Leach Tradition pottery by Bernard Leach and his former students William Marshall, Warren MacKenzie and Jeff Oestreich. Art Lending Gallery 25 Groveland Terrace; through Nov. 9.
- Display of New Books for children and young people, through Oct. 27, Bell Museum of Natural History.
- Alone together—paintings by Phyllis Weiner, Northstar Gallery, U of M Student Center, St. Paul. Opens Oct. 8 and runs through Nov. 5.
- Exhibition of Scientific Illustrations—including 50 works from the Guild of Natural Science illustrators and 20 historical examples from the Smithsonian Institution. Subjects range from insects to flowers, shrubs, to the human body. Jacques Gallery, Bell Museum of Nat. Hist. U of M Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Runs through Nov. 5.
- U of M Ballroom Dance Club beginning level lessons. Beginning I—6:45-8 p.m., Beginning II—5:30-6:45 p.m. Tonight, Coffman Union Mississippi Room.
- Film: "The Best Man," 7 p.m., Coffman Union Theatre Lecture Hall; free.
- Homecoming Gopher Football Films, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Coffman Union Theatre Lecture Hall; free.
- Movement and Measurability in Painting by Joanne Kent, Coffman Gallery and Drawings and Paintings by Linda Robinson Gordon, Coffman Gallery I & II, runs through Nov. 17.

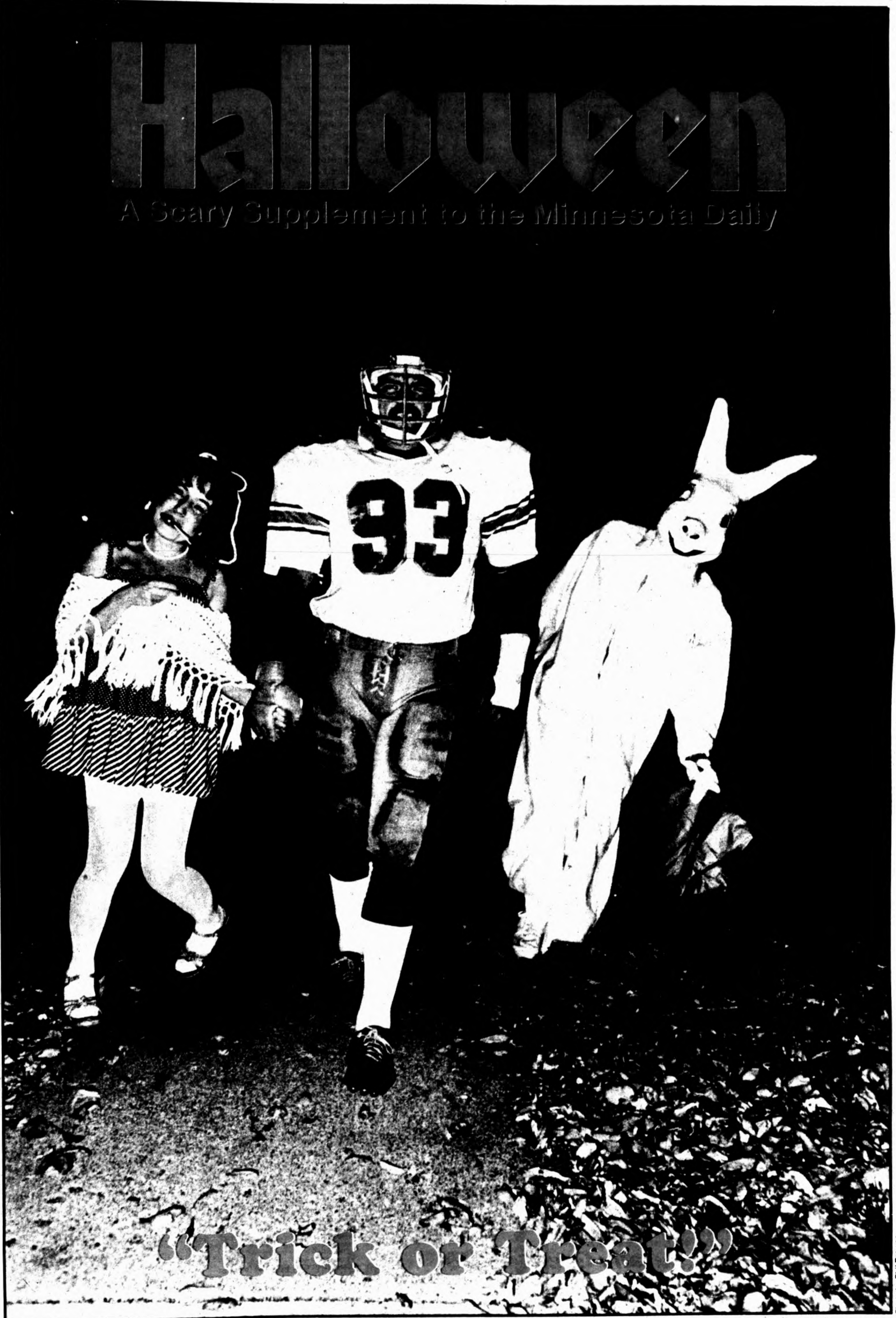
INFORMATION

- Student Survival Kits available, Coffman Union, rm. 240.
- Washington Winter '78 Colloquium on National policymaking and media reporting, January 1-19, 1979. For more information contact: OSLO, 201 A Westbrook Hall.
- Tae Kwon D/Korean Karate Club: Learn the traditional Korean art of self defense. Physical fitness, mental discipline, self confidence. Mpls campus—every Mon. & Wed. 6 p.m., Tue. & Thur. 4:30 p.m., at Cooke Hall Stadium Tower North rm. 205. St. Paul campus—every Tue. —Thur. at 5:30 p.m. in Gym rm. 107.
- Strong-Campbell Interest Test Group Interpretations for CLA students. Every Wed. 3:15-4:30 p.m. in 18 Hohnston Hall. Sign up in 345 Fraser Hall or call 373-2818 for more info.
- U of M Rugby Club, Biweekly practice, 4:30 p.m. today and Thur. Northrop Field.
- Recreational & Public Skating—students admitted for \$3.50 with ID and fall qtr. fee statement. 11:15-1 p.m. today, Williams Arena Ice Rink, 1925 University Av. SE.
- Deadline for applications—Student Representative to the Board of Regents, 4 p.m. today, 240 Coffman.
- Corporate Internship: Today is the last day for applications to Metro Internship—Spring Internship in the Twin Cities' corporations. Study issues of institutional and corporate social responsibility with top management. U-YMCA, 15th & Univ. Av., 373-9700.
- St. Paul Children's Hospital will hold their 8th annual Christmas Bazaar on Wed. Nov. 1 at the House of Hope Presbyterian Church at Summit & Avon Sts. in St. Paul. 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Adm. \$5.
- CLA SENIORS GRADUATING FALL & WINTER: PROCTER AND GAMBLE, rated the top consumer marketing company in the U.S. (by Money Magazine), will recruit on campus on Nov. 14 and 15. All majors may interview for sales management positions. Sign up for interview times at the CLA Career Development Office, 345 Fraser Hall.
- CLA SENIORS INTERESTED IN GRADUATE BUSINESS SCHOOLS: Representatives will be on campus soon from the following schools: Amos

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Halloween

A Scary Supplement to the Minnesota Daily



"Trick or Treat!"

Photo by Phil Prowse



Photo by Theresa Aubin

Not flight nor sleep can stay his bloody hand

J. Walthers Von Alten

Eddie was a musician. She called him Crazy Eddie. Rana was in love with Eddie. Eddie was rather indifferent to the whole thing.

Crazy Eddie made her dream. Of what it would be like to always be with him. But sometimes Eddie gave Rana nightmares.

Rana had known Crazy Eddie for a couple of months, and ever since she met him she hadn't slept so well. When her dreams got so bad she'd scream, Crazy Eddie wasn't much comfort. If she called him on the phone—because he wouldn't live with anyone—he'd let the phone clunk and he'd roll over, pretending she wasn't on the other end, whimpering.

Two dreams in particular she couldn't get out of her head. . . . But first, Rana and Crazy Eddie deserve an introduction.

Rana had been the aggressor with Crazy Eddie. She was attracted to his toughness, his tall leanness. She especially liked his muscled and veined head and his brown eyes that would turn black, like a chameleon.

Rana often felt that Crazy Eddie stayed with her for the hell of it. He didn't seem to care much either way.

Other times she saw beyond his black-brown eyes and sensed he was the one keeping her, like a white rat stuck in a cage, to poke at and play

with at whim. Then she saw his dangerousness, a flicker of the devil in his eyes. And she was afraid of him—fearing he would sweep her up, suck out her life, then spit it away.

Crazy Eddie. When the moon would wax, he got mean. And Rana couldn't get far enough away from him. Times like that, he liked to beat her. Till the neighbors heard the wailing, Rana's frantic praying.

Once, not knowing where it came from, Rana called him snake. You'll get it in the stomach, she told him. Never know where it came from.

When she had said that, he looked at her so intensely it felt as if her face was melting away. Where, he demanded, his eyes growing wilder and wilder, did you ever get that idea?

I don't know, Rana stammered. But I saw it, it's true.

One day, Eddie gave Rana a present—a tape of his music which she had never heard. The music was so sweet, his voice so gentle and mesmerizing, she couldn't believe it came from him.

Swear to me, said Crazy Eddie, that you'll never let anyone else listen to this tape. And Rana swore to him.

But the more she listened to the tape, playing it back and forth, over and over again, the more she wanted someone else to hear it.

Eddie would never know, she thought. How could he possibly find out?

So one night she took the tape to a friend and played it. Yes, he agreed, this is beautiful. Like nothing I've ever heard.

Later that night she returned home to her room, listened to the tape once more before falling into a deep sleep.

Suddenly, without warning she was suffocating. She grabbed for air, began pawing her throat, gasping. The room began to shake, in waves, throwing her back and forth, tangling her in the sheets. She felt a scream rising in her throat, then smothered by a huge hand across her face. She felt herself sinking, sinking into the bedsprings, knew she was fainting. So this is vengeance, was the last thing she thought.

The ceiling shimmered in blue-grey light. Filigrees of stucco crisscrossed over its surface, she noticed, her eyes gaping wide, fixed on plaster particles.

Slowly, dumbly, she realized she was conscious, her eyes bulging from their sockets, unblinking.

In the morning's light, she got out of bed stiffly, feeling as though she hadn't slept for weeks. She dressed and went to find Crazy Eddie, afraid and shaking. No anger of his could be worse than the dream I had last night, she thought.

When she found him she began sobbing.

Eddie, why are you so angry with me? I had the worst dream of my life last night—I was dying. Oh Eddie, please don't be mad at me, please.

Eddie looked her up and down coolly at arm's length, a toothpick busily working its way to the front of his mouth.

What are you talking about, Rana? I don't understand you. You had a bad dream. It was only a dream—forget about it.

When she left him she was still queasy. The horrid sticky feeling she woke with was still there. Later that night, she was afraid to return to her room, petrified of sleep, hating Eddie.

That night, alone in her room, she downed a bottle of wine. Gradually the tension left her, and as she watched the evening star and the full moon appear on the horizon, she lit a candle and began to tell herself how foolish she was.

Crazy Eddie couldn't ever know what I did, she told herself. Besides, even if he did, he wouldn't get so mad at me. Why should he care if I let someone else hear his music?

To reassure herself, Rana put the tape on, and the slow, melancholic sounds filled her room, expanding in the flickering candlelight. She fell asleep.

As her breathing slowed, rhythmically rising and falling, she became aware of her heart, pounding, rapping, steadily, as if stones were hitting glass. At the same time she realized her eyes, aching open in their sockets, were riveted to the grey-blue ceiling.

Eddie was in the room. She could feel him.

She was too frightened to take her eyes from the ceiling. She felt the seconds left in her life, caught in her nostrils. Any moment, his hands would be on her neck, now gently, now tightening, until the grey-blue walls would fade, fall inward and crush her, boring her body through the bedsprings and the floor.

Her gasps for breath lost their aggressiveness. She passed out.

Rana hasn't had a dream of Crazy Eddie since. That is, not since the next day when she left the city, stopping only long enough to clear out all of the money in her bank account.

Not since in a sterile hotel room, hours and miles later, she dozed in a fitful sleep until his hands rested on her neck, caressed it, sweetly stroked it; massaged the skin, tighter and tighter until her eyes oozed from the surrounding bones; stared straight ahead without recognition, helplessly fixed on him, and she gasped hollowly, into a vacuum.

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His First Feature
Adventure

Elmo meets the Killer Trolls

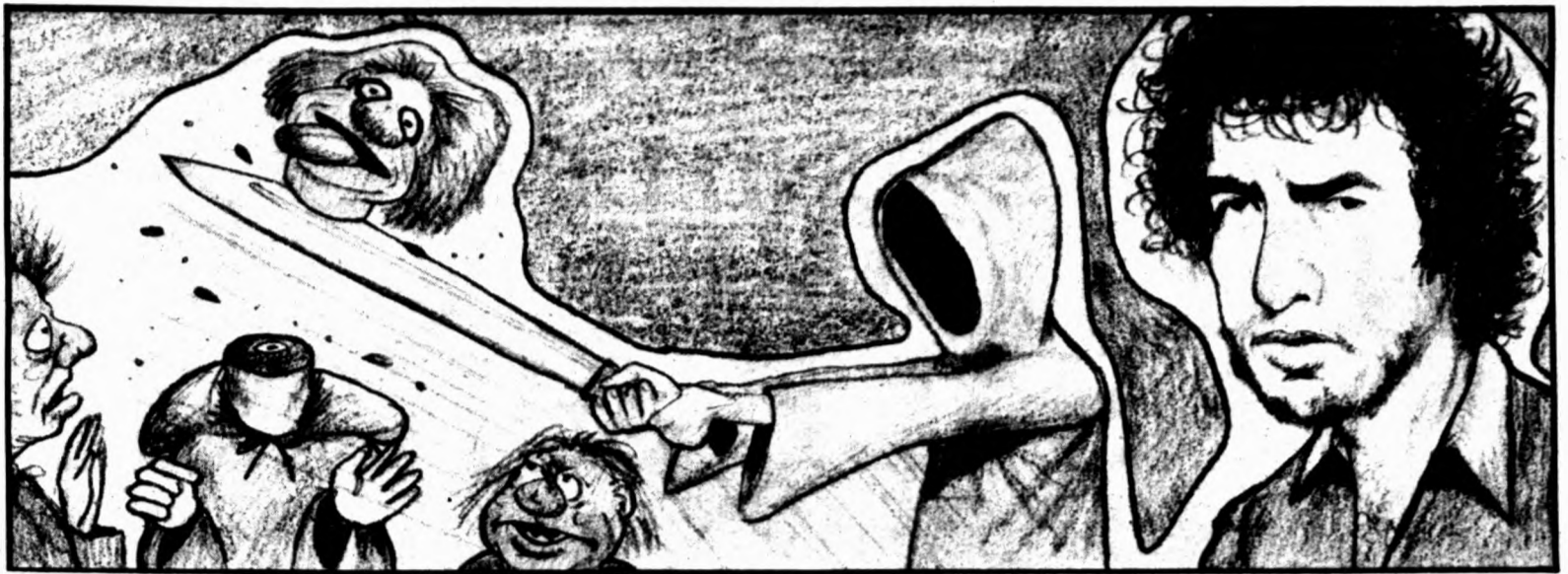
By JEFF THOMAS

The moon dripped like runny banana pudding as Elmo shuffled aimlessly across campus. He was in a foul mood, grumbling under his breath and snarling at the groups of passersby dressed in all manner of bizarre costume.

It was Halloween, and everyone seemed to be headed for a party... everyone but Elmo. Watching them laughing and joking as they hurried past made Elmo want to belt someone. He was pissed. New levels of pissedness, new vistas of virulence, may be reached tonight, he thought.

Lacking someone in the immediate vicinity to blame for his despondency, Elmo cursed his employers at the Doily. They were all gathered at an editor's house, probably drinking madly and carrying on like the goons they were. Which, Elmo thought, is just fine, except that they had made a point of not inviting him to the party.

In fact, they had made a point of



telling him to stay away. They didn't want, they had said, another scene like last year's Halloween party at which Elmo came as Attila the Hun, and acted every bit the part. Right down to the raping and pillaging.

So when the editor told him not to come within 10 blocks of his house, Elmo told him to shove it, and stomped through the office, upsetting chairs and typewriters and spitting obscenities at the receptionist on his way out.

Elmo mulled that ugly scene over in his mind as he walked across the Washington Av. bridge. Bile rose in Elmo's throat like muck in a clogged pipe as he thought of those Doily pinheads partying without him.

His mood blackened, as one's mood will do when one's mind is filled with thoughts of malice. He spat into the river.

It was at this point, Elmo leaning over the bridge's railing, contemplating heinous acts against Doily editors, that something happened

that would thrust Elmo into a situation so dire, with ramifications so staggering, that even Elmo's twisted mind could not grasp the consequences. This is what happened:

He was tapped on the shoulder, and when he turned around, the person standing there invited him to a party. Elmo accepted.

At this point it may be helpful to offer a bit of biographical insight into this person, Elmo.

He is, as has been mentioned earlier, employed, has been for years, by the Doily. His job is weather-forecaster and, some say, social commentator. He is not well liked among Doily staff members, mainly because he is sort of a snot and more than a little flaky. On the other hand, he feels persecuted by the Doily editors, who usually treat him as if he doesn't exist and make jokes about his masculinity behind his back.

So why, you may ask, is Elmo still employed? Why is he still writ-

ing his tasteless little vignettes which, besides being ungrammatical, rarely make sense? The answer, simply, is blackmail. Elmo is a master of it, and he unfailingly roots out the sordid details of every new editor's past. (And believe me, there's a lot of sordidness to be found.)

But Elmo's forays into blackmail are not the issue here. And besides, efforts by Doily staff members to have the criminal locked up have been futile. Perhaps in a future report...

As you might have guessed, Elmo is basically a loner. He dislikes people in general, and often will go out of his way to avoid having to deal with large groups of them.

So it was somewhat out of character for Elmo to accept a party invitation from a total stranger. It would have been more his style either to curse wildly at the person or try to push him over the bridge railing. But he did neither, perhaps because of his anger at being excluded from the Doily party. After

all, he may have asked himself, one party's as good as the next, right?

But then again, it may not have been anger that prompted him to accept the stranger's invitation, it may have been the stranger himself. Indeed, the fellow was an odd sight, even on Halloween.

He was tall, towering over the puny Elmo like a bad dream. He wore a cloak of black silk with the hood pulled over his head, shielding much of his face from the sight of others. But Elmo could see eyes glowing from inside the hood, small oval pools of gray light, their beacon not piercing, but enveloping.

Elmo could not help staring at the eyes, but if he had been more observant, he would have noticed the creature's grotesquely twisted nose, the sunken cheeks, the pale green pallor of his skin and the large, misshapen head.

In fact, if Elmo had had his wits about him, he probably would have

Elmo to 7H

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keep coming in off the streets. WCCO-FM will be there all day long, doing live remotes (a chance to say hi to mom!), there'll be a contest going on for the best two costumes and even a few unexpected happenings (the unknown comic might be stopping by, it's been rumored!).

So come early or come late, but do bring a costume (University football squad needn't bother-just kidding guys!) Lots of laughs for everybody and maybe more, if you're lucky! See ya there!

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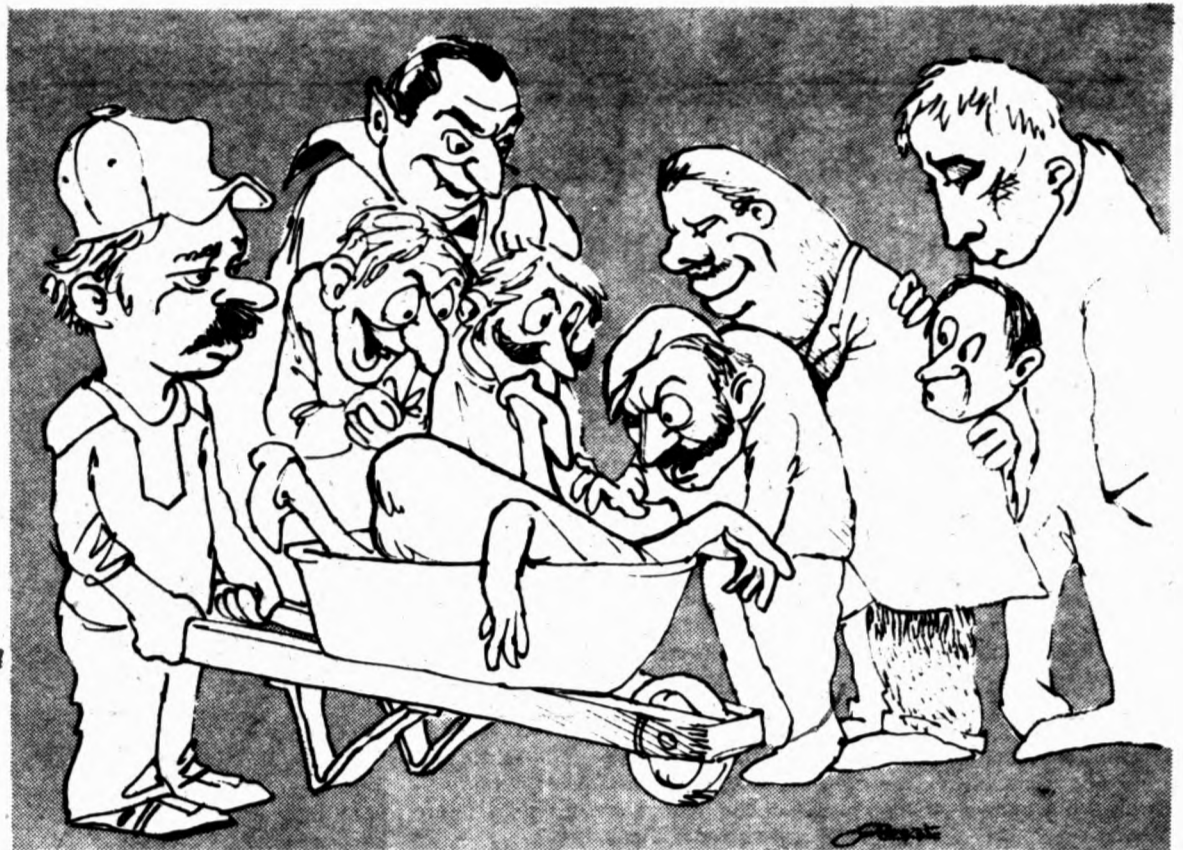
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The taxi cowboy's ghostly fare

By TOM MINEHART

I quit the newspaper and started driving for Yellow Cab because the editors always did to my copy what the undertakers did to my mother.....

When my mother died I put her in a wheelbarrow and took her from undertaker to undertaker to inquire about prices. Dissatisfied, I finally took her to an undertaker's school in a rundown building on Lake and Portland.

My mother always instilled the virtues of thrift in me. When I had to get a haircut, it was always at the Minneapolis Barber School, where students dulled their shears and sharpened their skills on my leather-like locks. As a lad, when I wanted to read a newspaper, my mom made me read the University paper, because it was produced by students and therefore was cheap. In fact, it was free.

So it should be no surprise that I finally took my mother to the Mortician's Academy of the Upper Mississippi, All Prices Slashed.

I should have been forewarned when 23 freshman embalming students tumbled down the creaking stairs inside the school to gape at my mother in the wheelbarrow, smirking and rubbing their hands in glee. There she lay in peaceful repose, curled up like a little old lady from Duluth (which in fact she was) watching TV (which in fact, she nearly always did).

But when these 23 students got through with her a week later, she looked like a caricature of Brigitte Bardot.

Christ, it was the same with the little newspaper I worked on. I handed them perfectly good stories, but by the time 18 editors got through with it, it was unrecogniza-

ble. So I got mad and took up another kind of hackwork.

Like an urban cowboy, I would spur my Yellow steed around the concrete prairie to round up drunken human cattle and herd them home. Cattle, however, don't tip the hand that drives them to the slaughterhouse.

One grey Oct. 31 afternoon I went to the garage. Fat Ralph handed me the keys to cab no. 666. I got a call short north and took a dude one block from his house to the McDonald's at Plymouth and Penn. The fare was 85 cents; no tip.

Then I took an entire drunken family from the Corral Bar to Addison's, both on Franklin. When we got there, I said, "Dollar-five, please," but the grandfather said, "I told you to turn off that meter." He threw me eight pennies and all six of them stalked into Addison's.

Later I drove a fat cat from the Radisson Hotel to a massage parlor at Lake and Cedar. Buck seventy-five. No tip.

I shouldn't complain. That was about the best fare I had all night. The best money, I should say, for I later had more "fare" of a quite different nature.....

About 2 a.m. I started to get really hungry. I stopped at the 7-11 at Franklin and Nicollet where they gave me a rag to wipe the accumulated drunk-vomit off the back of my neck. Getting my customary plastic Charburger, I put it in the microwave and waited for it to cook. When I opened the door, though, my sandwich was a pulsating, humming green blob.

Somehow my appetite was curbed, so I went back out to my cab to drive downtown.

I bid on a call at the Holiday Inn but on the way, a buxom blond with long, bare, shapely legs hailed

me so I pulled over.

"Take me to the St. Catherine Churchyard in St. Paul," she said.

"Sure lady, hop in," I grinned, and I flipped on the meter and settled in for the long, lucrative journey. Hunger could wait, though my innards once again began a rumble of discontent.

At times like that, I loved my job. Like a modern-day Charon, I ferried lost souls across a Mississippi River Styx and sent them o'er the darkling plains beyond....

Crossing the Lake Street bridge, I rolled up the window against the whistling wind and glanced in the rear-view. The lady stared right back, so I averted my eyes. She looked beautiful in the dark, maybe a little old for me—about 45 to 50—with lots of makeup on to make her look young. Some women can't seem to let go of youth.

We stopped for a red under some streetlights and I took another look. She looked much older than I thought at first—lots of wrinkles and folds. It seemed—I couldn't resist the thought—that some of the flesh was falling off her face.

"Go," she said, blinking in the bright light. I went. Her voice, the way she ordered me, sounded like—but no, I was having strange visions in my hunger. Yet I did bury my mother at St. Catherine's only last month.

Suddenly I felt a bony hand on my shoulder. "Alfy," she said. I froze, as if plunged in icewater. Goosebumps writhed like maggots on my wiry frame. My hair strove to leave this place of danger. My knuckles cracked like machine-gun fire.

"Alfy, you haven't been eating the way you should. Have you? Do

Ghostly fare to 11H

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The ghost of Hamlet has friend in Guthrie

By LESLIE SCANLON

Take heed, my friends, when the house lights pale and actors emerge. The cloak of culture shall not protect thee from night-crawling creatures.

Even within that bastion of drama we call The Guthrie, danger lurks.

Or ghosts, at least. Or rumors of such, and apparent sightings and strange things that do more than bump in the night. They walk and creep and slither, crawling sleek and unseen.

Most of the theatre's staff knows of the Guthrie Ghost. Few have seen him, but many fear his reputation.

"One of the scariest things to do is to lock up that theatre," an employee said.

Don Ostertag, an electrician, has seen the spirit. Ostertag said he was standing in the grid (light booth) late one night, glanced out and saw a figure watching him.

"There was somebody up there and he was standing where no one can stand," Ostertag said. "There was nothing under his feet."

Nay, nor be the Guthrie's patrons safe. Beware that pleasant young usher who offers to guide you over the last tricky bit of stairs.

At different times, customers have praised a certain usher to the management for being extra helpful, Ostertag said. When asked to describe the usher, they tell of someone wearing a uniform the Guthrie discarded years ago, he said.

Indeed, the Guthrie Ghost oft appears in ushers' garb. Most believe the ghost is the unsettled spirit of a former usher who shot himself in a parking lot in the late 1960s and now haunts the theatre.

The man left a note asking to be buried in his usher's blazer, said former Guthrie house manager Nelson King. Morticians granted his last request.

"The only thing he really lived for was his Guthrie's usher bit," Ostertag said.

The ghost is said to frequent aisle 18, his favorite spot in the theatre. But at times "a presence" pervades the entire building.

Staff members working late and alone sometimes feel "there's somebody there watching," King said. He talked of "people hearing weird noises, not just creaks and groans."

Late at night, elevators travel

from floor to floor with no one in them. Props too large for one person to handle are found moved—and no one admits touching them.

Such ghostly tales the employees tell, and more.

Some employees and a student writing a thesis on ghosts in theatres once held a seance on stage to contact nearby spirits, Ostertag said.

They asked a Ouija board if ghosts were in the theatre. The Ouija board spelled out "yes."

They asked where. The board told them to look in the tech room.

They looked up, and—in the previously darkened control booth—all the lights were on and a figure glowered at them.

"They took out the back door and left," Ostertag recalled.

A few days later, the seance participants were talking about the incident and an actress overheard, he continued.

She asked them when the seance had occurred, then told what had happened to her that night:

The actress had been driving past the front of the theatre around the time when the seance was held, when an usher came running out of the building.

She stopped the car and offered him a ride. He got in, wordlessly. She drove on.

When she paused for the stoplight at the corner, she glanced over and the usher had vanished, Ostertag said.

Ostertag said he didn't think the ghost had been seen yet this season. But since the late 1960s the spirit has appeared regularly.

He visited often during a run of "A Streetcar Named Desire," Ostertag said. In that play, the leading lady's first husband commits suicide.

More tremorly tales... one employee said a friend was on a catwalk late one night. Looking down over the house, he saw a seat folded down along aisle 18, as if someone were sitting in it. A light glowed on the seat.

"It scared him enough that he just locked up the place and left," she said.

Another worker said a friend of hers, a former assistant to the assistant stage manager, was working on stage late one evening, with only a "ghost light" (a single bulb suspended on a pole) for illumination.

The girl tripped, knocking the electrical cord out of the wall socket.

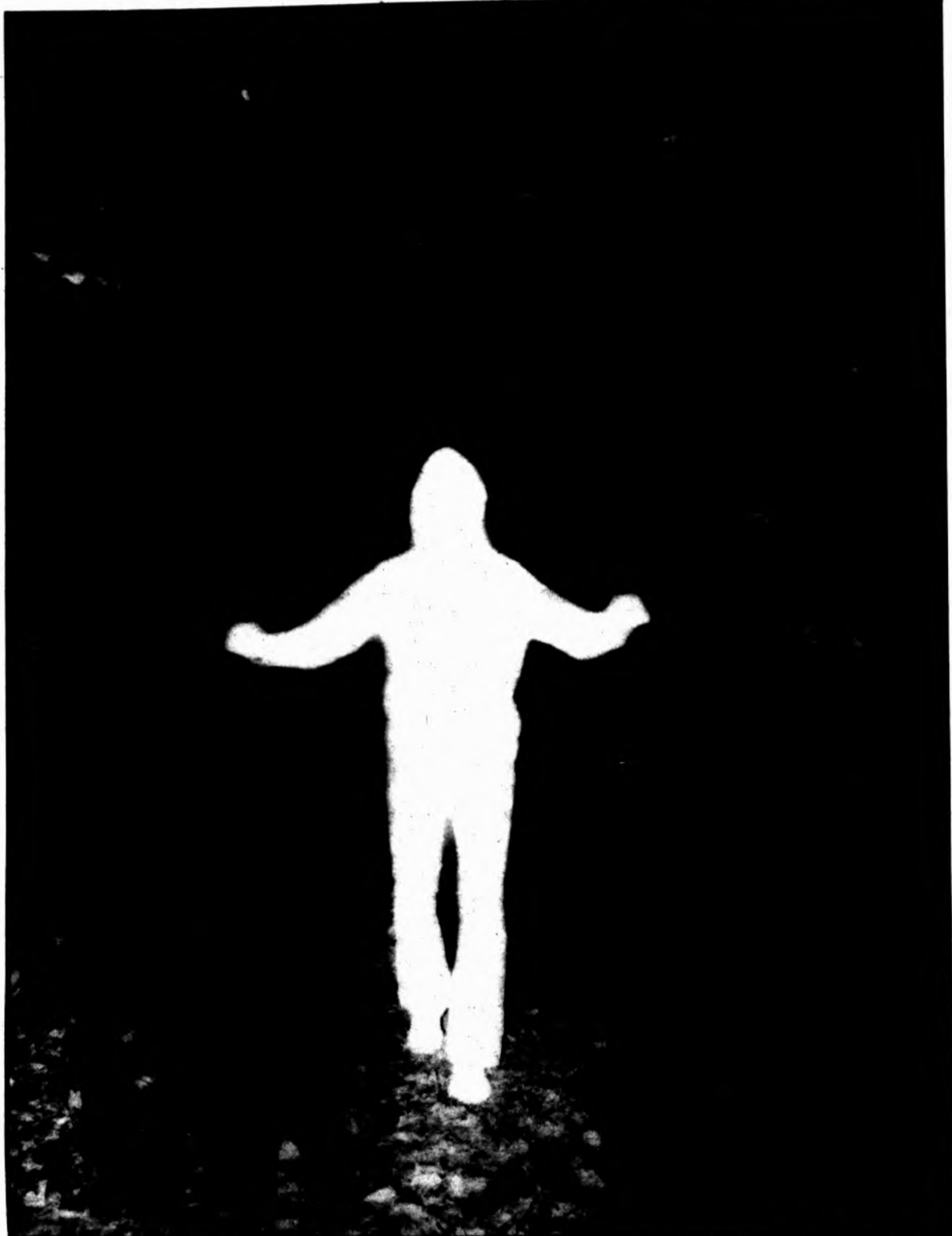


Photo by Dean Hanson

But the light shone on.

During a performance of "The Matchmaker"—before about 1,400 people—a large screen folded itself up and tipped over, another worker said.

Sometimes the light on the cigaret machine flickers on and off, as if someone were walking back and forth in front of it.

One employee said patrons have complained about an usher running up and down aisle 18 during performances—but no one could find the culprit.

Melissa Cohen of the Guthrie public relations department said they have received no complaints from customers. Cohen, however,

said she has heard the story of the Guthrie Ghost and knows employees "who claim to have seen manifestations of something."

Some coincidental happenings strike more eerily than even ghostly apparitions. During a mystical lull in one performance, a bat flew in, circled the stage three times, then exited.

"I don't think I've ever been in a large theatre that doesn't have things like that happen to it," King said. "So many unusual things happen in theatres."

And theatre folk cultivate traditions of their own.

Actors and technicians never mention the play "Macbeth" by name, Cohen said. They cautiously

call it "the Scottish play" because of the "bad vibes surrounding it," she said.

And they never whistle backstage, Guthrie literary director Barbara Field said. Why? "I don't know. They just don't."

They never finish the last couplet of "the Scottish play" during dress rehearsal.

They never wish each other "good luck." It's "break a leg."

Some of the hauntings may rise from the nature of theatre work itself, King said—a high pressure atmosphere with emphasis on drama and storytelling.

"If a theatre's old enough, it's bound to have a ghost," Ostertag mused.

"Nice Booooooots!"

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Read the Daily!

Or does that seem silly (since you are obviously reading this)? Well then just never mind.

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Elmo from 3H

said to himself, "Hmmm. This person is dressed as some sort of troll. And it's an amazingly realistic costume and make-up job."

But, alas, Elmo didn't notice the extent to which the costume was realistic, didn't notice the large black whip hidden between the folds of his cloak, didn't notice the huge, boney hands and deformed feet, didn't notice the drool dripping from between the rotted teeth of the creature's wide red mouth.

If he had noticed these things, Elmo perhaps would have realized he was in the company not of a college student dressed for a Halloween party, but of a real, man-eating troll. And perhaps he would have realized that the party this troll was taking him to was not a Halloween party at all, but a troll party, which are two different things entirely.

...

Trolls have been amassing in the Twin Cities since the end of WWII, when their population in Europe was nearly obliterated by the Allies. It is unclear why they chose the midwestern United States for their new homeland. It is not even clear how they got here, especially in such numbers, nor how they went undetected for so long. Although more is being learned now about troll-life, the author has neither the resources nor the inclination to address such a complex issue in this dispatch. This is the story of Elmo's part in the Great Troll Unearthing of 1978, and to delve into troll-history at this point would serve only to weigh the reader down with unnecessary facts.

...

Even from his rather poor vantage point on the dirt floor of the cavern, Elmo could see hundreds of trolls. They crouched in every corner, covered in every crevice. They huddled in small groups and milled about in the shadows along the periphery of the cavern. There were large and small trolls, ugly and

downright hideous trolls, trolls of rank, with flashy, jewel-encrusted swords, and drone trolls, wielding small but vicious-looking daggers.

At first glance it seemed as if the cave was packed to the stalagmites with trolls, in no particular order and with no particular purpose. But as Elmo was able to survey the room more closely, he saw that at one end there seemed to be a concentration of larger, meaner, more important trolls.

They were gathered around a figure lying on a slab of rock. It soon occurred to Elmo that the slab was an altar. The thought did nothing to comfort him. In fact, at that point, nothing could have comforted him, except possibly the soft touch of Elma and a quart of Old Overholt.

He had guessed this was no ordinary party when the stranger who invited him had tied him up with the large whip and carried him down to the bank of the Mississippi. Even at that point Elmo hadn't been terribly worried; he just figured the party would be a bit kinky. His only regret was that he hadn't brought along his ropes and chains.

But the farther along the riverbank the guy trudged, the more worried Elmo became. He tried asking once where they were going, but was answered only with an unintelligible snarl and a shake that nearly threw Elmo's bones out of joint.

When they finally reached their destination, a small hole in the side of the slope leading to the river, and the creature tossed Elmo into it like he would toss a sack of cement, Elmo really began to worry. He screamed. As he began to scream again, he was silenced by the swift and painful planting of a hobnail boot in the small of his back. So Elmo whimpered instead. But as he whimpered, he took in his surroundings.

There was an air of excitement about the place. The trolls spoke in small groups to each other in deep, secretive voices, glancing about oc-

asionally, often at Elmo. There was something big afoot. Something that had the trolls fired up. But Elmo's speculation was cut short by the arrival of a pair of trolls sent to transfer him to more secure quarters.

It was there, in the bowels of a dark, wet cavern beneath the West Bank of the University of Minnesota, that a horrified Elmo learned the plan the troll shock troops had devised to create havoc among Twin Cities' youth. The whole thing was to come off that night, although the part the trolls had planned for Elmo to play was peripheral. Ironically, however, he was told of the plan, there in the dark cave, by the central character in the plot, the person upon whom the trolls were focusing all their insidious evil.

The small figure was sitting in one corner of the room when Elmo was tossed in. He chuckled quietly as Elmo got up and brushed himself off.

"Must be another sacrifice," the figure said, addressing no one in particular.

"What do you mean?" Elmo asked. "Who the hell are you anyway? If you know what's going on in this crazy joint, you better tell me right now, before I break both your legs." Elmo, to whom empty threats came second-nature, took a few steps toward the person sitting on the floor.

"Hold on, hold on. Good Christ, man, give me a chance to explain a few things." The man slowly got to his feet, stretched, and stepped forward into a soft halo of light provided by a torch on the far wall. He looked oddly familiar, Elmo thought.

"You're the fifth person who's been thrown in here with me," the man explained. "It must be something to do with these trolls' religion. You see, they keep the person in here with me for an hour or so, then they come and get us both."

"Then what do they do?" Elmo asked, not understanding a thing

the skinny runt was talking about. The man had a scraggly beard and slightly curly black hair. If only the light were better, Elmo thought, he could see the man's face more clearly.

"Well, then," the man stifled a snicker, "they take the prisoner out to that altar and chop him to pieces. They make me watch the whole thing, then take me back here. I'd say you've got about 50 minutes left." The man laughed softly, then added, "That's quite a simple twist of fate, isn't it? You being murdered on Halloween, I mean."

As the man laughed, Elmo got a better look at his face. The sudden flash of recognition made Elmo momentarily forget what the man had said about death and human sacrifice and being chopped to pieces.

"Wait a minute. What the hell? Dylan! You're Bob Dylan! How..." Elmo sputtered, speechless.

It was true. Robert Zimmerman, native of Hibbing, Mn., University of Minnesota dropout, former West Bank troubadour, had come home. But what a bizarre manner of homecoming. He leaned against the cold stone wall, his clothes tattered and a demented grin on his face. He spoke again before Elmo could gather his sense to ask any questions.

"Yeah, I should have known it would end like this," he said, shaking his head and lighting a cigarette. "Why do you think I left this dried turd of a town? To get away from all the wack-os, that's why. I swear, the world's misfits congregate in Minneapolis. Where else would thousands of mutant trolls be breeding to their hearts' content? Only in Minneapolis. Tonight would have been my last concert in this state. I never would have come back. But then these damn trolls..."

"Well what happened?" Elmo blurted. "Why are you here, what are they going to do with you?"

"After they kidnapped me, they

told me the whole story," Dylan explained. "They don't want ransom money. They don't want political prisoners released. They don't even want me to write and release a new album in their honor. They don't want any of those things. What they want is to control the minds of this country's youth. And they are well on their way already. Tonight is sort of a crowning blow. It's one huge plot they cooked up years ago."

"But tonight," Elmo insisted, "what are they going to do tonight?"

Dylan paused before answering, as if to let a bit of tension build up. He smiled wryly, leaned back and said:

"They're going to murder me on the stage of the St. Paul Civic Center tonight in front of 18,000 kids," he said quietly. "And it won't be a pretty sight, either. Lots of blood, they told me. Apparently they feel that if another one of the idols of America's youth, that's me, is struck down senselessly in his prime, young people will become more angry, more iconoclastic, more willing to revolt against something. It's been going on for some time. These trolls were behind the deaths of Hendrix, Joplin, Morrison, Allman, Jones, Van Zant, Moon, and yes, even the King."

Elmo flopped to the floor, flummoxed. If half of what Dylan said was true, they both would be dead before the night was out. Never mind that all those rock stars' deaths were connected. Never mind that an army of trolls headquartered beneath Blegen Hall was ready to take over the country, enlisting the help of millions of mau-rauding zombie-like collegiates. Never mind all that! These mad trolls were ready to hack them to bits in the name of some twisted ideal that had been spawned in the rabid minds of trolls. That's the part that made Elmo's skin crawl

Elmo to 10H

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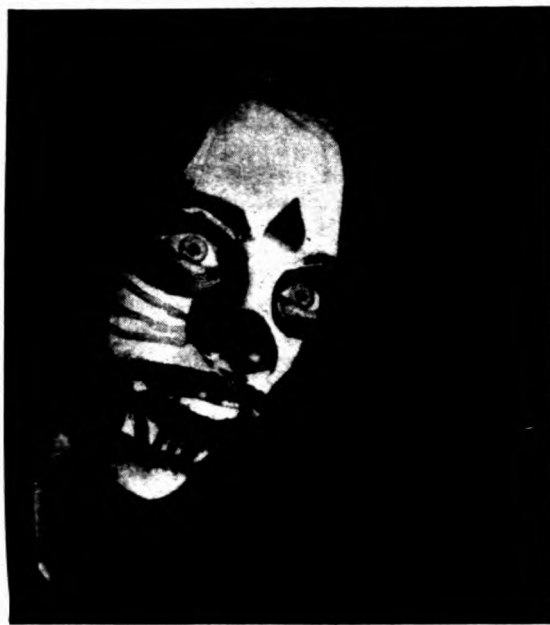
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'AIEEEE!!!'



Pre-Halloween visitors brace themselves for some of the frightening creatures at Horror Hallow, 114 14th Av. NE, a nonprofit "haunted house" sponsored by the Minneapolis Jaycees in conjunction with radio station WDGY. Last chance to join in the screams is tonight from 7 to 10. Admission is \$1.25 for adults, and 75 cents for children eleven and under.



Photos by April Saul

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Tale of Halloween metamorphosis: from student to Satan's soldier

By DWIGHT LEATHAM

Outside my moving window an imperfection marred the starry ceiling covering the Irish countryside. The gaping yellow hole in the sky called moon lacked symmetry. It was not round. On Halloween, of all days, a harvest moon should not be irregular.

Not that I gave a nit about goblins and pumpkins. I wouldn't even have expected anything of the night, because my studies left little enough time for pub nights and no time at all for useless parading about in a costume. But the couple in the seat in front of me chattered endlessly about apple bobbing, as only young lovers can.

What kept me seated there, despite the shameless talk, despite the yellow glare of the train car's interior and that unnatural moon, was another conversation I overheard from two women in the seat ahead of this couple.

"Just before retiring last night," the young, slender woman said, "I sat in front of my mirror with my eyes closed barely breathing the words 'Who shall it be, sweet looking glass, Who?' and I had to close my eyes for the longest time because I was afraid. Should fate pledge to me a handsome man, I would doubt my worthiness. And should the reflection show nobody or some awful creature whom I would run from rather than marry, I would scream. Finally I gathered my breath and opened my eyes and saw..."

Just at that moment the couple in front of me burst into laughter, causing me to miss the young woman's words. I stayed there the rest of the train ride hoping in vain to find out what she had seen.

While a youngster at a family gathering, I had heard something about mirror visions when I had eavesdropped on the women-folk gathered in a circle where Aunt Erin whispered in loud enough grunts for me to hear a tale that impressed my young mind.

"It was them Celts who first thought of it," Aunt Erin had said, wagging her eyes at the floor. In her own childhood she had known of a

beautiful young woman of the country, blessed with every grace, who threw herself out of her upstairs window and broke her neck rather than marry the man she saw in the mirror.

And the women all looked at each other, shocked, one saying, "I wouldn't want to watch for a figure coming up behind me in the mirror's image, for fear of some frothy creature," and they all laughed nervously until they caught me listening and sent me away.

But that didn't stop me from reading about the Celts after that. Even before Ireland and Britain split off, the books said, these Celts roamed much of Europe and lived hand to mouth, superstitious and ghost-ridden. Their dead parents and ancestors would haunt them yearly to keep them from forgetting the dead at the beginning of each year, which was what the Christians changed to Halloween.

For three days, starting with Halloween, ghosts of ancestors would enter from the underworld, expecting greetings and treats from the living and bringing down tricks upon those who forgot them. Whole villages would join in masquerades, wearing masks representing the ancestors, gods and demons that ruled the winter months of darkness and cold. Witches, the dying goddesses of life and growth during the summer, were burned in bonfires at harvest's end.

The young woman's vision was, I admit, a curiosity to me but I had no opportunity to question her about it.

The stay over in the next town was a long one and people couldn't help noticing the bonfires billowing into the night sky some distance beyond the last house in town. I, with a few others, dropped our restraint and strolled out into the night toward the flame.

How strange I felt, listening to my muffled footsteps with each uncertain step.

And then, looking to either side of me, I found myself moving in the midst of a squadron of bodies, many more than I recalled getting off the train at the station. I stopped. So did they. I lit a match.

From my right I saw the head of a bear moving rapidly toward me. I ran and fell. A herd of laughing and hooting voices circled around me, howling and screaming. Several of them picked me up, their faces masked as animals, witches and devils. I struggled and kicked and could only think of the fire they hauled me toward.

But that night I was no one's offering to the demons. Instead, scarecrows dressed as witches kindled the flame.

People stared into the flames, which rumbled with heat and demonic passion that flashed tongue-like from a crevice in the earth.

I began to watch the others, some without masks. People were dressed in farm clothes, clean but tattered, and several women watched me and in fact came past me as if to lure me around the fire with them. But I felt strange and apart and couldn't forget that I had been carried there.

Then, one woman pulled at my shirt, and a man ripped it off my back and I spun around and around until my clothes were as torn as theirs. They would not listen to me shout. And the moon just stared on. Angered, I reached toward one woman but she was ready for me and hauled me around by my arms until I couldn't help laughing, and I caught my breath and others joined in singing and playing. And the women stared at me without shame, pulling at my hair and I pulled theirs and wild emotions took hold of me.

It must have been hours later before I remembered the train. I didn't care now. I only felt the influence of the moon and the abandon of everyone at the bonfire. The early morning sun uncovered bodies now huddled together in sleep.

And the woman I had heard on the train was there too. But she didn't smile. Instead, she watched me with unmoving eyes. She paced slowly toward me. She tripped over a stone but did not look away. The intensity of her stare caused me panic. Now I saw her face, her twisted mouth and eyes, solid

Celtic to 11H

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Elmo from 7H

up his spine like an epileptic garden slug.

Now, in the way of another biographical note, Elmo is not, genetically, the courageous sort when it comes down to the nub of things, the razor's edge, so to speak. It wouldn't be stretching the truth, in fact, to say that Elmo has a streak of cowardice in him the length of a troll's sword. The closest he ever gets to physical confrontation is brandishing the nearest blunt object at the subject of his wrath. But such displays always turn out to be just that—displays. The case at hand, however, was a different matter.

Elmo decided he must save the life of Bob Dylan. He decided, at the same time, that he must save his own life as well, but his main concern, uncharacteristically enough, was for Dylan. This was a curious thing for Elmo; he had never felt that he should go out of his way to help someone, especially someone he didn't know. And if Elmo were to go out of his way to help someone, one would think the person he selected would at least be someone he liked.

And Bob Dylan certainly was not that. Elmo hated Dylan's whining, self-centered songs and the snobby

aloofness with which he had become associated.

In any case, Elmo didn't waste time analyzing his reasons for wanting to save the rock star. Perhaps he felt a bit of pity for the crumpled figure in the corner. The trauma of the evening obviously had left Dylan slightly askew, possibly even permanently deranged. It was not a pretty sight. Or maybe Elmo actually wanted to do something good for a change. Was it possible?

The answer, if there is one, is lost to history. It doesn't matter anyway. What does matter, however, is the next series of events in this narrative. This is what happened.

Elmo bludgeoned to death the turnkey troll with Dylan's guitar as the guard arrived to lead Elmo to his execution. He took the guard's sword, dragged Dylan to his feet and hissed violently in his ear:

"Okay bigshot, I'm giving the orders now: we are going to escape and get you to your concert on time. You are going to follow me. We are going to make it if we have to hack our way through walls of trolls." Dylan smiled stupidly, but nodded his agreement.

Elmo put on the dead troll's cloak, pulled the hood up to cover his face and sliced the air a few times with his sword. He was ready. "I'll lead you straight to the altar like they would normally do, but when we get there, we'll just keep walking," Elmo told Dylan. "Head

right for the door, and run if you have to. I'll handle the sword play."

The wall of trolls Elmo had predicted they would have to hack through didn't appear until Elmo and Bob were within 10 yards of the exit. As soon as the trolls realized what was happening, they tried to cut off the path of escape.

But trolls are rather dim-witted animals, especially when there are large numbers of them in one place, so there were only 12 or so blocking the doorway when Elmo flew into them, sword flashing.

And that, you are probably thinking, was the end of Elmo and Dylan. After all, Elmo, certainly no he-man, and a broken-down rock star whose brain was most likely drug-addled at the time, would be no match for a dozen armed trolls, well-trained in killing, right? Wrong. Listen:

Elmo was a whirlwind of bloody death with that sword. He went mad, slashing arms from torsos, splitting skulls and rending flesh like a human garbage disposal. The trolls, not suspecting such verve from the spindly punk, stood more or less still while Elmo chopped them to pieces.

The scene in front of the door took no more than 10 seconds. Elmo's sword made quick work of the trolls unlucky enough to get in his way, and as the last throat within Elmo's reach was slit, he

pushed Dylan through the opening in the cave wall, glanced over his shoulder at the remainder of the trolls trying to make sense of what was happening, and jumped out too, nearly slipping on a rolling eyeball he had poked from a troll's head.

The two escapees dove straight into the river, planning to swim across to the east bank. Elmo had hoped the trolls wouldn't tail them very far, for fear of being seen. The trolls didn't follow them into the river, but sent one group up river and one group down river. Once Elmo got to the other side, however, he figured they were home free.

Elmo and Bob caught a No. 16 bus for St. Paul in front of Coffman Union. It was 10 minutes to show time. Dylan, shaking from the cold and looking like a rat on a strychnine binge, seemed to be recovering from whatever altered state he had been in.

Elmo, on the other hand, was scared shitless. He had visions of hordes of trolls descending upon his apartment after midnight to cart him away and perform all sorts of unspeakable tortures on him.

Elmo simply wanted to dump Dylan off at the Civic Center and go home to hide under his bed. He had done the good deed of his life—saved the whole of America's youth from the vise-like clutches of an anarchy-ridden mob of trolls.

He had saved the major cult

figure of the rock era from a grisly death at the hands of these mutants, and had made it possible for the biggest concert of the year to go on.

Reviewing the night's events and his part in them made Elmo feel nauseous. He looked Dylan in the eye, leaned over and puked on his shoes.

The civic center crowd rocked the rafters with their screams when Bob Dylan walked slowly onstage. Many in the crowd, especially those near the stage, were dressed in costumes. And the crowd, as a whole, also seemed more rowdy than ordinary rock crowds, apparently because of the novelty of having Dylan choose Halloween for his return home. The crowd roared its approval.

As Dylan began the evening with "Rainy Day Woman", he fixed his stare on a spot on the floor a few feet in front of him. He didn't scan the audience, as he usually does. He didn't look from side to side and nod at the members of his back-up band, as he usually does. He simply stood in one place, stared at the floor and sang his song.

Dylan didn't see the 10 concertgoers in the front row dressed in black silk capes. He didn't see the pale pools of their eyes or the glints of metal in the folds of their wraps. He just sang his song, and stared at his vomit-stained shoes.

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Photo by April Saul

hostly fare from 5H

u always eat the potato skins
ong with the potato as I instructed
u?"
"Muh muh mumuh mu, muh-
uh-mmmmmUH?"
"There there, Alf. Fortunately I
ad the presence of mind to bring
ong some dinner for you."
Too scared to turn around, I kept
n driving. I heard her scrape
round in back, and smelled cook-
ng. Roast beef, or maybe veal par-
nesan, or even lamb chops. I
ouldn't tell which, but it smelled
elicious.

Hell yes, I was scared, but god-
dammit, I was hungry too. She
handed a morsel of meat across to
me.
Well, food's food, I said. I
chewed the succulent morsel tenta-
tively at first, then with gusto.
"Mom, this is great!" I said.
"Where'd you get it?"
"Alfy. Chew every bite thor-
oughly. And do not speak with
your mouth full."
As I drove, she kept handing me
generous servings of the meat
entree, whatever it was. Suppress-
ing a well-deserved belch as we
pulled up to the St. Catherine ceme-

tery gate, and full for the first time
in months, I said, "Hey, mom,
forget about the fare, O.K.? The
food was more than enough."
"Nonsense, dear," she said,
handing me a ten. "Take this and
buy some vegetables. You've
become so thin." She put a long
knife back into her purse.
She stepped out into the dim
moonlight, her yellowish hair
tossed by the now howling wind. As
I watched her shuffle stiffly away, I
screamed so hard it seemed like vul-
tures were trying to rip my voice
box right out of my throat.
Gone were the ample legs I once
admired. Between her glittering
high heels and her miniskirt were
two sticklike, gleaming bones with
a few strings of meat dragging from
them.
Where I am now, no one edits my
stories. But then, I have to write
them all in crayon.

Celtic from 9H

black, animal-like. And then I re-
membered what she had said on the
train.
"Are you coming for me?" I
asked her five feet away. She
frowned and came a step further.
"I do not know you, what do you
want?" I asked her. By now her
frown had turned to a fiendish
glare, eyes fully open and teeth sep-
arating, with her chin tilted back,
and I imagined how she would look
without flesh, a skull full of laugh-
ter.
A chilling scream came from her
mouth as though she hurt from
deep within and I felt the tightening
grip of the hands now clenched
about the muscles over my collar
bone.
She dropped to the ground, her
eyes still unflinching, and said,
"Help me, she is gone and I don't
know where I am."
Her clothes were also torn and
soiled. She was blind. And in
shock.
And the mirror she had looked at
was imaginary, she told me, but to-

night she had been visited by the
figure of her imaginary mirror: a
great horned creature who feasted
on her body.
And she did not know about the
masks, being blind, but she did

know that the devil had horns and a
warm body, like mine, and she
started laughing hysterically. I
didn't know how to help her until I
felt the horns firmly rooted in my
skull.

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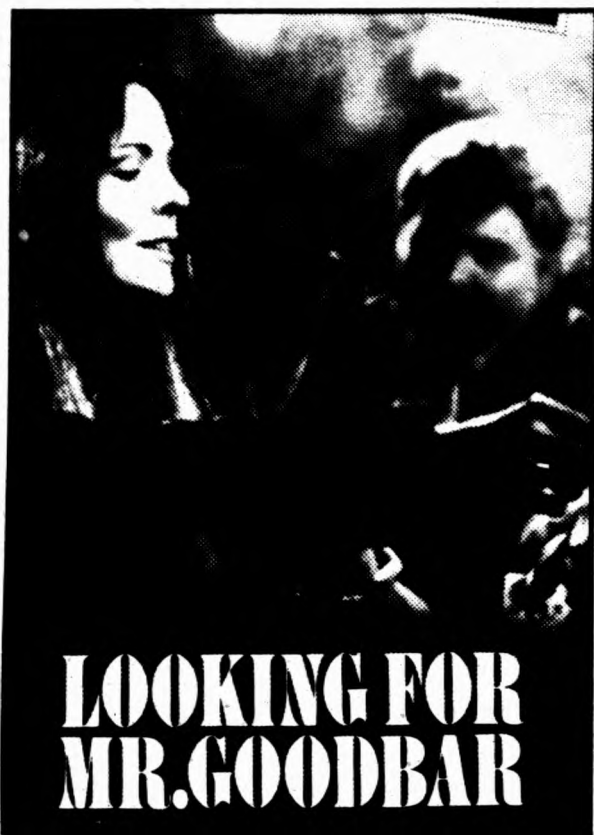
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Looking for Mr. Goodbar, Nov. 10-12.

Films Explore Women & War

This month's CUPC's weekend film series bring some electrifying movies to Coffman Union's Theatre Lecture Hall.

Robert Altman's intriguing film **Three Women** will again play at CMU, Nov. 3, 4 and 5. The opulent photography and montage of symbolic imagery set in the arid southwest American landscape make this film a dazzling visual spectacle. The strange story of the lives of three different women and how they intermesh and interchange provides an interesting psychological exploration for the viewer.

Richard Brooks' **Looking for Mr. Goodbar** will be screened at CMU Nov. 10, 11 and 12. Academy Award winner Diane Keaton plays a young female school teacher (by day) who cruises the big city singles bar scene by night looking for sex and companionship and confusing them with one another. Exploring contemporary American neuroses among the young and single, this film is both daring and controversial.

Touted as the best feature film ever done about Vietnam, **Coming Home** has received rave reviews from film critics. It is a sensitive and powerful statement about the waste and disgrace of coming home from a devastating and mindless war. The film stars Jane Fonda, Bruce Dern and Jon Voight. Both shocking and tender at the same time, this film will become a classic statement about war and all the havoc that it wreaks in peoples' lives.

All weekend films are shown in CMU's Theatre Lecture Hall Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings. Admission is \$1.50 with University of Minnesota student i.d. and \$2 without. Consult the November **Prevue** calendar for information about times and dates.



James Cotton Blues Band plays Nov. 3 & 4.

NOVEMBER

<p>1</p> <p>Recreation Billiards Tournament, signup thru Nov. 21, Rec. Ctr*</p> <p>Exhibit Movement and Measurability in Painting by Joanne Kent thru Nov. 17, Gallery 1* MFA Painting Exhibit by Linda Gordon thru Nov. 17, Gallery 2*</p> <p>Film Lost Horizon, 7 & 9 p.m., Theatre, \$1.50*</p> <p>Special Services MTC Bus Pass Sales, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Ticket Booth, ground floor, free</p> <p>Recreation Homecoming Handicap Bowling Tournament, 3:30 p.m., Rec Ctr. \$4/person for 4 games. Cash prizes. Best of 3 or 4 games. Handicap 80% of 200 scratch</p> <p>8-Ball Pool tournament (Homecoming), 7 p.m., Rec. Ctr. \$3 entry fee includes table time. Cash prizes. Limited to first 16 entries. Double elimination format. B.C.A. rules apply.</p> <p>Table Tennis tournament (Homecoming), 7 p.m., Rec Ctr. \$3 entry fee includes table time. Cash prizes. Limited to 16 entries each night.</p>	<p>Special Services Wellness Center, 12-2 p.m. Ground Floor West. Have your health checked for free.</p> <p>3</p> <p>Film Three Women, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m. Theatre, \$1.50/\$2*</p> <p>Dance Daisy Dillman Homecoming Dance 8 p.m., Great Hall, \$2.50*</p> <p>Music James Cotton Blues Band 8:30 p.m., Whole Coffeehouse, \$4*</p> <p>Special Services Wellness Center, 10-12 Noon Ground Floor West, free</p> <p>4</p> <p>Film Three Women, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m. Theatre, \$1.50/\$2*</p> <p>Music James Cotton Blues Band 8:30 p.m., Whole Coffeehouse \$4*</p> <p>Recreation Homecoming Table Tennis Championship Match, 10 a.m., Rec Ctr. Free to spectators. Winners of Wed & Thurs tournaments will meet for championship.</p>	<p>Special Services Wellness Center, 10-12 Noon Ground Floor West, free</p> <p>7</p> <p>Lecture Drug Laws and You, 12:15 p.m. Rm 307, free* Wilderness Consciousness, 12:15 p.m., Theatre, free*</p> <p>Film The Candidate, 7 p.m., Theatre free*</p> <p>8</p> <p>Lecture Wilderness Consciousness, 12:15 p.m., Theatre, free*</p> <p>Film It Happened One Night 7 & 9 p.m., Theatre, \$1.50*</p> <p>Lecture Wilderness Consciousness, 12:15 p.m., Theatre, free*</p> <p>Film Bush Mama, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., Theatre, \$1*</p> <p>Special Services Wellness Center, 12-2 p.m., Ground Floor West, free</p> <p>Music University Bands Rehearsal 2-6 p.m., Great Hall</p>	<p>11</p> <p>Film Looking for Mr. Goodbar, 7:30 & 10 p.m., Theatre, \$1.50/\$2*</p> <p>Music Yusef Lateef, jazz, 8:30 p.m., Whole Coffeehouse, \$4.50*</p> <p>12</p> <p>Music Open Stage, local musicians, 7:30 p.m., Whole Coffeehouse, free*</p> <p>Film Looking for Mr. Goodbar 8 p.m., Theatre, \$1.50/\$2*</p> <p>13</p> <p>Film Noon Cartoons: The Phantom Creeps, 11:10 a.m. & 1 p.m., Theatre, \$.50*</p> <p>Special Services Wellness Center, 10-12 Noon Ground Floor West, free</p> <p>14</p> <p>Film Advise and Consent, 7 p.m. Theatre, free*</p>	<p>Special Services Wellness Center, 12-2 p.m. Ground Floor West, free</p> <p>17</p> <p>Film Coming Home, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m. Theatre \$1.50/\$2*</p> <p>Music Michael Cooney, folk, 8:30 p.m., Whole Coffeehouse, \$3.50*</p> <p>Special Services Wellness Center, 12-2 p.m. Ground Floor West, free</p> <p>18</p> <p>Film Coming Home, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m. Theatre, \$1.50/\$2*</p> <p>Music Michael Cooney, folk, 8:30 p.m. Whole Coffeehouse, \$3.50*</p> <p>Special Events YMCA Auction & Dinner 4 p.m.-12 Midnight Miss Rm & Great Hall</p> <p>Special Services Student Counseling Bureau Testing, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Miss Rm.</p> <p>19</p> <p>Film Coming Home, 8 p.m. Theatre \$1.50/\$2*</p>	<p>Recreation Billiard Tournaments begin, entry deadline 4 p.m., Rec Ctr*</p> <p>Exhibit Images of Men by Jila Nikpay thru Dec. 1, Opening 7:30 p.m. Gallery 2*</p> <p>Special Services Wellness Center, 10-12 Noon Ground Floor West, free</p> <p>21</p> <p>Film Mr. Smith Goes to Washington 7 p.m., Theatre, free*</p> <p>27</p> <p>Film Noon Cartoons: The Phantom Creeps, 11:10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Theatre, \$.50*</p> <p>Special Services Wellness Center, 10-12 Noon, Ground Floor West, free</p> <p>29</p> <p>Film The Wizard of Oz, 7 & 9 p.m. Theatre, \$1.50*</p> <p>30</p> <p>Special Services Wellness Center, 12-2 p.m. Ground Floor West, free</p>
<p>2</p> <p>Film Julius Caesar, 7:30 p.m., Theatre, \$.50/\$1.50*</p> <p>Recreation Homecoming 8-Ball Championship 7 p.m., Rec Ctr., free to spectators. Winners of qualifying tournaments will meet for championship.</p> <p>Homecoming Handicap Bowling Tournament, 3:30 p.m., Rec Ctr \$4/person for 4 games. Cash prizes, best 3 of 4 games. Handicap 80% of scratch.</p> <p>Table Tennis Tournament (Homecoming), 7 p.m., Rec Ctr \$3 entry fee includes table time. Cash prizes. Limited to 16 entries each night.</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Recreation Sunday Bowling Tournament thru Dec. 3, Rec Ctr Lanes \$5.50*</p> <p>Film Three Women, 8 p.m., Theatre, \$1.50/\$2*</p> <p>6</p> <p>Lecture Star of Bethlehem by Prof. Kaufman, 12:15 p.m., Great Hall, free*</p> <p>Wilderness Consciousness, 12:15 p.m., Theatre, free*</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Film Looking for Mr. Goodbar, 7:30 & 10 p.m., Theatre, \$1.50/\$2*</p> <p>Music Yusef Lateef, jazz, 8:30 p.m., Whole Coffeehouse, \$4.50*</p> <p>Special Services Wellness Center, 10-12 Noon, Ground Floor West, free</p>	<p>15</p> <p>Exhibit Cross Country Ski Show and Sale, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Great Hall, free*</p> <p>Film The Good Earth, 7 p.m. Theatre, \$1.50*</p> <p>16</p> <p>Film Harvest 3,000 Years, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m., Theatre, \$1*</p>	<p>20</p> <p>Film Noon Cartoons: The Phantom Creeps, 11:10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Theatre, \$.50*</p>	<p>All events listed below take place in CMU unless otherwise specified. Asterisks (*) designate events sponsored by Coffman Union Program Council (CUPC). If you wish to get involved in CUPC or desire more information about CUPC events, call 373-7600.</p>

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South African whites avoid draft, seek asylum

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Pacific News Service

A growing number of white South African youths who oppose the government's apartheid policies of strict racial segregation apparently are leaving the country to evade the draft or desert from the military, but they are having difficulty finding asylum in other countries.

Paul van Wyk, 22, is one of an estimated 30 seeking political refuge in the United States. His three-month visitor's visa expired in March and now he is here illegally working at a gas station and living in San Francisco's Tenderloin district.

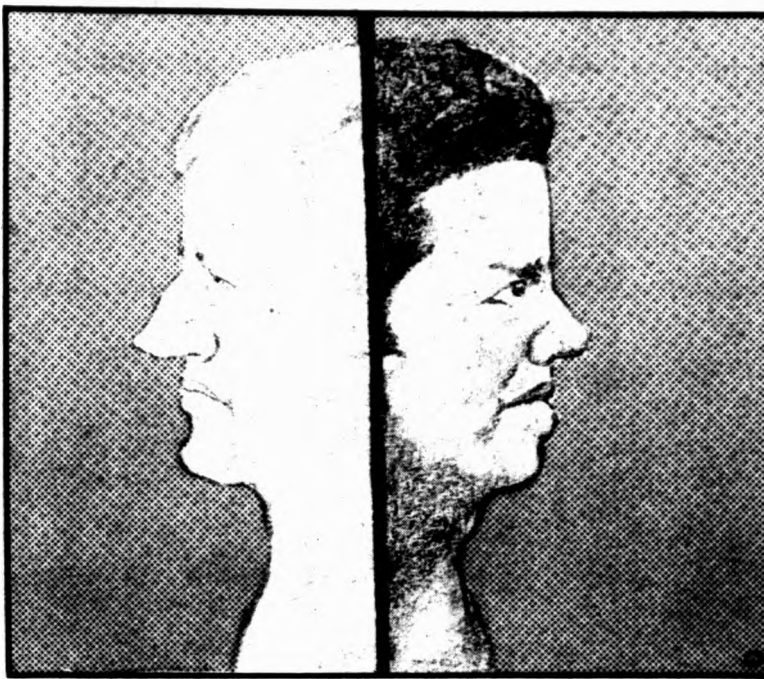
The area, with its resident winos, prostitutes and pandering youth, was not the vision of America he had when he left—"perhaps forever"—his family and his homeland. But, he said, once he made his decision there was no turning back. "I did not support the governing party in South Africa. I felt it was supporting former (Prime Minister John) Vorster, and I disagree with his apartheid policies."

If he had been called to serve, Van Wyk said, he was concerned he might have been forced to fire at blacks in a civil confrontation. "And I regard their motives for shooting at me as more legitimate than mine for shooting at them."

The exact number of draft dodgers and deserters is uncertain. In 1976, the last year official statistics relating to the subject were released, 4,000 men failed to report for military duty. The South African government, however, charges that resisters and deserters are not numerous and that such reports are rumors spread by a few who have left.

Frank Land, a spokesman for South Africa in the United States, said there were only two deserters who went to Botswana last year. "I'm not aware of a major draft dodging occurrence quite frankly," he said.

According to journalists in Botswana, however, draft resisters



there estimate the number leaving the country in the hundreds. And the South African Liberation Support Committee (SALSCOM), an organization working to create escape routes and support for deserters and draft evaders, claims there are a few hundred in Britain, about 30 in the United States and a few in other European countries. Government officials predict the phenomenon will grow.

South African law requires all white males and all white male non-citizens who have been in the country five years to register for compulsory military service at age 16; they are liable for callup at 17 and can be notified to serve for two years until age 65. Even conscientious objectors must serve, although at the discretion of the commanding officer they may be assigned to non-combatant duties.

The government monitors those who receive academic deferments, and if a three-year course is not completed in five years, the deferment ends.

The whites who are fleeing—most on the pretext of further study—are finding it difficult to convince countries to take them,

despite a 1976 resolution by the United Nations World Conference for Action Against Apartheid urging member states to "grant immediate political asylum to bona-fide war resisters and deserters from the apartheid armed forces."

Botswana is willing to serve as a temporary refuge. But in Angola and Mozambique, the whites are suspected of being South African agents. Britain allows them to stay for 12-month renewable periods. The Netherlands, however, is considering legislation depriving Dutch nationals of their citizenship if they serve in the South African military, a move that it is felt could increase the number of draft dodgers and encourage other governments to take similar action.

The American government will, in theory, grant asylum if it believes repatriation will endanger the life of a dissenter.

Van Wyk is in the process of filing a formal request, which his lawyer expects will take years to resolve because of this country's position of opposing apartheid but reluctance to antagonize the South African government.

Leaving South Africa was not

easy for Van Wyk. He had to learn to be deceptive and to fight paranoia. He left his parents and four brothers and sisters. His father, an Afrikaner, strongly objected. "He said I was irrational and criticized my attitude."

Nevertheless, the father cosigned for a loan, and Van Wyk got a visitor's visa from the U.S. embassy on the pretext of visiting Americans he had met at an international surfing convention at his home in Durban.

Once in the United States, Van Wyk said, "I was too numb with shock to realize how terrified I was."

Traveling from New York across the country, he settled into San Francisco's Tenderloin and eventually got a job.

Later, his brother, Robert van Wick, 19—who has anglicized his name—also left South Africa to avoid the draft and joined Van Wyk in San Francisco. "Robbie" brought Paul's surfboard and contact with SALSCOM. The brothers hope to be among the draft evaders the group and its political arm, the South African Military Refugee Aid Fund support in seeking asylum in this country.

SALSCOM, which surfaced in London in late 1977, also plans to help foment rebellion in the South African army. It publishes a newspaper, Omkeer—Afrikaan for "turnabout"—that it distributes among college students and the military in South Africa.

"We would like to see," an organization pamphlet declares, "a South Africa in which the land has been restored to the black majority, the will of all the people will govern the land, there will be a redistribution of the resources and power such that we can build a new society with equal opportunity for everyone where no class, no sex and no race can exploit another."

Until then, Paul and Robbie are maintaining lives of deception in the Tenderloin, pumping gas and going surfing. "Surfing is very much a security blanket. If we can do something that we did in South Africa, we can keep going."

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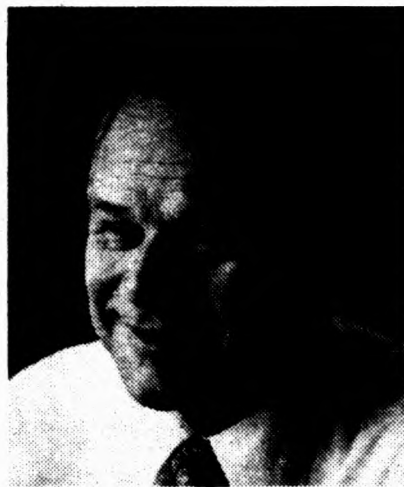
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Adding 'I' may spell 1000 yards for Barber

By JULIE JENSEN

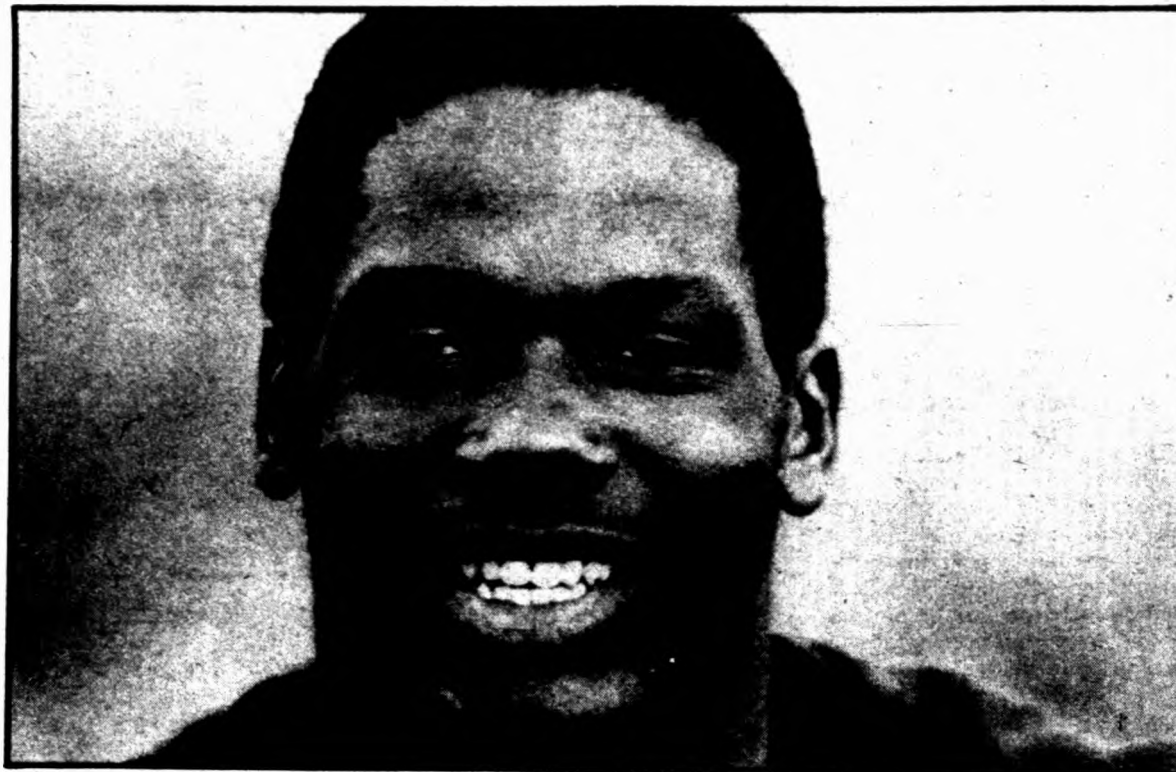
Marion Barber, the Gophers' leading rusher, remembers watching games at Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor when he was a senior at Detroit's Chadsey High School.

Saturday, he was much closer to the action.

In fact, for Minnesota, he was most of the action. The sophomore tailback carried the ball nearly three times more than any other Gopher (15 times) and accounted for half of Minnesota's 150 yards rushing.

Which is not unusual, considering he has accumulated more than half of Minnesota's total rushing this fall—614 of 1,209 yards—and had three 100-plus yard games.

He has already eclipsed his last year's total of 582 yards and has a good chance of becoming the second runner in Minnesota history to gain more than 1,000 yards in a



Marion Barber, at home in the "I".

Photo by Theresa Aubin

season. Barber needs to pick up 386 yards in the final four games of this season to join John King (1972) in that honor.

But as with anything really good, Barber has an Achilles heel—or in

his case, hand—he's accounted for four of the 10 fumbles Minnesota has lost this fall.

"I guess if you knew what caused fumbles you wouldn't have 'em," Barber said Saturday, after a game

in which, despite the bruising Wolverine defense, he didn't lose the ball once.

Barber's fumbles have come in streaks. He didn't fumble until the fourth game of the season—the

Oregon State game which Minnesota lost.

Barber fumbled three times, losing two. The two events—his fumbling and Minnesota losing—were not unrelated. He also had slippery fingers for the Iowa game the next weekend, losing two of three fumbles and nearly keeping the Hawkeyes in the game.

"Fumbling is a hard thing to coach to prevent," Gopher backfield coach Paul Olson said. "Some of it is concentration by the athlete. He had a tendency to drop the ball a little rather than hold it up high and tight. It has to become a habit because when you're running you don't think about holding the ball."

"Marion's an aggressive runner and he stretches for the extra yards. Fumbles are almost inevitable from the tailback position, but he should wrap it up when he's going through traffic."

"Marion has to go with speed and you can't run well sideways with both hands around the ball," Olson said.

"I really can't explain it," Barber said. "It can make you nervous if you think about it rather than just go and do what you have to do."

"I used to do that, but now if I fumble, I just do what I have to next time up."

"Fumbling's a part of the game," he said. "But I guess if you do it a lot, it's something to worry about."

But after those attacks, he has held on to the ball while challenging defenses from the tailback position of the "I" formation.

The "I" formation puts the tailback directly behind the fullback, who is behind the quarterback. In Barber to 12

Cindy Dickison



Photo by Ned Ahrens

Ho Chi Minh, Bob Short star in Macalester football yells as team loses no. 40

Cheer up, Cal Stoll. You may have lost by 32 points to Michigan, but not even in your worst nightmares could you imagine life as Clint Ewald.

Ewald's team, the Scots of Macalester College, has a contingent of about 20 or 30 loyal fans who cheer at fumbles and hurl loving insults at the inept players. Because what began as an embarrassment to a proud, small Midwestern liberal arts school became a source of pride.

Saturday, the faithful were rewarded with the deliverance of the Scots' 40th straight loss. All those cold, losing afternoons have not been in vain; Macalester has become the nation's champion loser.

Parking is no problem for Saturday's game with St. John's even though, one regular reported, the crowd is five times normal size. Rumors that ABC will show up to film a few frames (the agony of defeat?) no doubt lure some.

But mainly, it's the chance to participate in—and encourage—history.

"Sure, I'd love to see 'em get the record," says a Mac alum. "You know," he muses, "I've seen three of the four victories they've had in the last seven years!"

"I remember the last time they won," says a friend, suddenly lost in reverie. "It was 1974, 21-20 against Gustavus. I remember Ron Groce waving the ball in the air. . . ."

Just then a St. John's player runs 72 yards for a touchdown. The

game is 20 seconds old and the Macalester fans have plenty to be confident about.

First down, Macalester. "Punt! Punt!" Others are a bit less pessimistic. "Orange Bowl, Orange Bowl, Orange Bowl . . . look out Notre Dame!"

Fans, sensing that a Macalester fumble recovery later in the first quarter would be the highlight of the afternoon, let shower their full supplies of confetti. "Ex-lax, Ex-lax, open up a hole!" But the Scots promptly turn the ball back over and then it is time for a little creativity.

"Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, Macalester will never win!"

"Bob, Bob, Bob Short, Let's drop this stupid sport!"

"So-and-so of St. John's was brought down by David Fitzgerald on that play," the announcer drones.

"He lives on my floor!" cries an enthusiastic fan. Then, in an aside, "That's the fourth Fitzgerald to play on a losing Macalester team."

Halftime. Macalester trails, but only by 20 points. It doesn't look so good. Fans buzz worriedly about the surety of the record, but the halftime show—a dog, a frisbee and Billy Joel—brings a little levity to the situation.

St. John's opens the second half with a couple more touchdowns, and suddenly the fans are in high spirits again. They're feeling confident and even ready to encourage a gamble.

Fourth and 45. "Go for it!" But others would rather settle for the sure points. "Field goal! Field goal!"

"When play resumes, it will be first and ten, St. John's," says announcer Earl Bowman (former dean of students, and a member of the last Mac championship team—1947).

"Whadya mean when play resumes?" asks one fan. "It hasn't started yet."

School spirit suddenly overcomes one tipsy fan. "Give me an M!"

"M!"

"Give me an A!"

"A!"

"Give me a C!"

"C!"

He pauses, bewildered, looking not unlike the Scot quarterback as he searches those around him for assistance. "Aw fuck it," he says. "MACALESTER!"

It's now 39-0, late in the fourth quarter, and defeat, happily, seems imminent. But the fans have retained a shred of pride. Come on, we're not that bad.

"No more foreplay, we wanna score!"

Another fumble. Okay, so maybe we are that bad.

"No more football, we want drugs!"

Lacking a band to play rousing pep songs or even the alma mater, the most vocal group of fans decides that the Macalester football team is truly one of the great oppressed. Locking arms, swaying, they begin a round of "We Shall Overcome," which serves as a mighty appropriate funeral dirge.

The seconds tick away, though, and the fans realize this is no time to bury the Scots, it's time to praise them.

"Four more years! Four more years!" they rejoice, and as history is made, they chant "We're No. 1" with as much pride as any Notre Dame, Texas or Michigan fans. Network cameras dutifully record the moment; coaches are interviewed, players file off the field.

They've done it. They've lost 44-0 and their fans have carried them through. It has been hard work.

"Okay, now," says one fan, relieved, as she casts one last reassuring look toward the scoreboard.

"Let's go study."

sports shorts

The University women's field hockey team needed first or second this weekend at the state tournament in order to advance to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIWA) Region 6 championship Nov. 9-11 in St. Louis.

They finished third. But there's still a chance.

There is one position in the regionals for an "at-large" berth, coach Ruth Christianson said. "That's what I'm working on right now," she said, "(sending) some letters to the committee."

Last year, Minnesota went to the regionals as the at-large team.

The Gophers, as it turned out, were out of contention for the first two spots after the first day, losing 2-1 to Moorhead St. and 3-0 to Bemidji.

"The first game was an upset," Christianson said. "We totally dominated play but just couldn't put the ball in the net. They got it down in our end a few times, and the ball rolled in."

Christianson, however, was proud of how her team came back Saturday. The Gophers beat Carleton College 2-0 and Concordia College 4-2 to even their tournament mark at 2-2.

"To go out there (the second day) down two games, and know your chances are slim and none," she said, "and still play like it counts—oh geez, they played excellent hockey. They didn't give up."

"That group's got a lot of class." The Gophers, now with a 19-5-1 record, play the University of Wisconsin-River Falls away Tuesday. Christianson said it will be about a week before they know if it's their last game of the year.

Data from 8

Tuck School of Business Administration, Nov. 3. Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Nov. 7. Texas Christian University-M.J. Neeley School of Business, Nov. 16. Call 373-2818 to schedule an interview time or stop by 345 Fraser Hall.

RADIO
KUOM 770 AM—11:45 a.m. Dr. Harry Foreman, Prof. of Obstetrics and Gynecology, discusses "Research in Contraception at the U of M." U of M Focus
KUOM 770 AM—1 p.m. "Campaign Debate," with candidates for the remaining four years of the term now being served by Muriel Humphrey, DFLer Robert Short, I-R candidate David Purenberger and American Party candidate Paul Heim, on Public Affairs.
KUOM 770 AM—2 p.m. "Reformation" Symphony No. 5 in a minor of Felix Mendelssohn, featuring a performance by the NBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini, on the Afternoon Concert

GYM 153, COURT 2	7:00
Hela Monsters vs Kneepads	7:45
Gandy Power Plus vs Net Loss	7:45
ST. PAUL CAMPUS	
ST. PAUL GYM	
NORTH COURT	
Ham & Eggs vs Q.N.S.	6:00
Ham & Eggs vs CPSY 5315	6:45
SOUTH COURT	
Vet Med 80A vs NOASP Altall	7:30
Vet Med 80A vs Vet Med 80B	8:15

Barber from 10

that setup, Barber's found his niche, he said.

"I like the 'I' 'cause I like running the ball," Barber said. Also, the "I" formation doesn't require the tailback to do a lot of blocking, a chore Barber isn't as fond of or comfortable with as running.

"Last year we used more of a wing-T formation," Olson said, describing the formation that lines the halfback or tailback next to the fullback who is behind the quarterback.

"He had to do a lot more blocking out of that formation," Olson said, "but we felt he was more effective running from the 'I' formation and once we did put him in the 'I,' he seemed to be more successful.

ler had high praise for the 18-year-old back that Gopher assistant Dick Moseley plucked out of Schembechler's own backyard.

Barber's three younger brothers and his mother live in Detroit, a scant 30 miles from Ann Arbor. Barber was recruited "pretty heavily" by the Michigan staff, which is what may have prompted him to choose Minnesota.

"Minnesota was my first trip and I was leaning toward them, but my stepfather died the following week and I felt I shouldn't leave home," Barber said.

"But Coach Moseley, he's a helluva a man and I guess you could say he sold me," he said.

Basketball from 11

to duplicate last season's finish, however, because first-place Michigan State returns four starters (including sophomore sensation Earvin "Mr. Magic" Johnson) as does Michigan, which finished fourth. Indiana has 11 of 12 players returning, as well as the irrepressible Bobby Knight, and Purdue, which finished fifth at 11-7, has 7-foot-1 Joe Barry Carroll. And then

there's Ohio State, sixth last season at 9-9, with five returning starters.

Dutcher, though, doesn't have any goals in mind for his team this season.

"We usually sit down and talk about them the week before the season starts," he said (the Gophers open with a non-conference game against Idaho Nov. 25 at Williams Arena). "Of course, we'd like to win the Big Ten and the nationals, but those are foolish goals if they're not attainable.

"And I don't think they are this season."

i-m slate

I-M SLATE
TUESDAY
OCTOBER 31—HALLOWEEN
BOWLING
CMU
6:00 p.m.
 Theta Chi vs Zeta Psi Jaberwicks Lns 7-8
 Sigma Chi vs Beta Theta Pi Lns 9-10
 Sigma Alpha Mu vs Phi Delta Theta Blue Lns 13-14
 Phi Sigma Kappa Bye

8:00 p.m.
 Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Kappa Sigma Reds Lns 7-8
 SAE Lions vs Phi Hot Horz Lns 9-10
 Phi Kappa Psi Northlanders vs SAE Lions Too Lns 13-14

BASKETBALL
COOKE HALL
COURT II
 Cheap Shorts vs Chocks 6:00
 Premanal vs Golden Dillos 7:00
 ATO Meiba Toast vs Exit 8:00

COURT IV
 Whoever Shows vs Pioneer 3 & 4 6:00
 Front X Wookies vs See Too Vee 7:00
 ATO Dead Fish vs Post Tanson Rockbolts 8:00

BIERMAN BUILDING
COURT IX
 On The Run vs Amateur Gein 7:00
 Arubaluba vs Clio's Ringers 8:30
 Henry Hawks vs Blank 9:30

BIERMAN X
 Flappers vs Big Sids D M 7:30
 Wild-Lumber-Rails vs Henn. Ct. Hse. St. I. Connecticut Conn. vs Duck Hooks 9:30

SOCCER
ST. PAUL FIELD 1
 New Hope Rowdies vs Del Tau Del Ducks 3:30
ST. PAUL FIELD 2
 Immortal Nine vs Sigma Nu Serpents 4:30

TOUCH FOOTBALL
BIERMAN 5
 B & B (co-rec) vs Kappstocks 6:00
 Electric Spud Ducks vs Strokits 7:00
 V5 vs Rum Runners 8:00
 Mdb. IV Marauders vs Terr. III Nicks I 9:00

BIERMAN 6
 Forward Passers (women) vs Delta Ladies 6:00
 Junque-Bagg (co-rec) vs Speed & Spirits Team 7:00
 M A R G. vs O-Dots 8:00
 Tyrones Brawlers vs Combat Zone 9:00
 Phi Delta Chi Mortars & Pest vs Stud. Govt. All-Stars 10:00

BIERMAN 7
 Banditos vs Lee-O-Nard K. Club 7:00
 Blowout Const. Co. vs Eraser Heads 8:00
 Ten To Twelve Club vs Barking Ducks 9:00
 AKK Ethicstasis vs Del Sig. Del Occ. Pits 10:00

BIERMAN 8
 Terr. I W Reamers I vs Cent. VIII West Wang 7:00
 Veterans Club (co-rec) vs Kappa Sig Starduster Plus 8:00
 Another Roadside Attr. vs Be-Boppin Boys 9:00
 Uncle Meats vs Receivers 10:00

BIERMAN 9
 Hose Monsters (co-rec) vs Bush Leauge Natch IV 7:00
 Terr. VI Stonies 6 vs Terr. I E Puds 8:00
 Front I vs Front VIII Hittites 9:00

BIERMAN 10
 Bruisers (co-rec) vs Tues. Night Fever 7:00
 Big Bombers vs Some Prima Donnas 8:00
 North Memorial vs Keystones 9:00
 Chipmunks (co-rec) vs Soft Touch 10:00

COMO 1
 G U T S. vs Spidermen 6:00
 White Castle vs Preferred Stock 7:00
 AG Econ vs Brood Sows 8:00
 Schieppers vs AGR Green 9:00

COMO 2
 Grounders vs AGR Gold 6:00
 St. Paul Sludgers (co-rec) vs Buckaroos 7:00
 B-2 Bombers vs Vet's Pets 8:00
 Blanks vs Killer Elite 9:00

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL
NORRIS HALL
GYM 151, COURT 1
 Territorial Biscuits vs Little Hands 6:15
 Station 45 vs Prince's Paupers 7:00
 Tippers vs Sanford Spikers 7:45

GYM 151, COURT 2
 Beer Batters vs Marc's Madpeople 6:15
 Guys & Dolls vs Snag 7:00
 Lettuce Win vs Quoovs Modo Efficimus 7:45

GYM 153, COURT 1
 Power Hitters vs Deke S.S. 7:00
 Court Jesters vs The Cent. Bumpers 7:45
 Cheech & Chong Kongs vs Mayo Naze 8:30

"We can still use the fullback but we thought the switch would give us more yardage. Roy Artis is the same kind of runner, so we adapted the offensive formation to utilize the running backs we had," he said.

"He's running with more confidence," Olson said. "I think he's become more of a slashing runner. Rather than pick his holes carefully, he has to see a hole and slash through it quickly and hope he can break a tackle and get some yardage. The holes just aren't there in college because of the good, quick athletes on defense.

"Our number one play is the sweep play," Olson said. "It seems to break off-tackle sometimes, but outside or inside it's been our best play. It's averaging around seven yards a carry."

Wolverine coach Bo Schembech-

Looking for something unusual for Christmas?

Look south, to Mexico.

Learn about the ancient Mayas, and enjoy the warm climate.

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Int'l. Study & Travel 40CMU

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AT 7:30

"STOLEN KISSES"

AT 9:30

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 13TH & 4TH ST. S.E. • 331-2492

TONIGHT thru WED. ONLY

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ever Forget

MERCY Humpppe

and find true happiness?

AT 7:30 • X

CINDERELLA

AT 9:30 ONLY!

LIFE WITH A LEASE

The ups and downs of apartment living. Explore landlord/tenant law: rights and responsibilities, leases, damage deposits, repairs, and evictions.

FREE LECTURE & DISCUSSION

TODAY Tues., Oct. 31
 12:15-1:00 PM
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION
 Rm. 307-309 **USLS**

Focused on Fashion

The right frames could help them see you in a better light.

Frames by Oscar de la Renta, Givenchy, Diane Von Furstenberg & Ralph Lauren.

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 Dinkydale Arcade 331-7100

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the minnesota daily classifieds

373-3385

Apts furnished

Walking dist to U. 7 room apt in old house recently done over, nice. Very quiet. Only quiet, nonsmokers. Will rent to group of 4 or individually. \$120/mo. Util. furnished. 378-2414.

1F to shr w/IF. Great 2 BR apt. 23rd fl w/bal. 1 blk to U. \$105, includes util. 338-5106

Eff'cies from \$115-\$135. 502 & 504 E. 26th Street. 871-9664 & 920-3135.

8 St SE, 5xx Lux 3 BR, oak flrs, wdwk, furn & htd. 11/1 \$345. 379-0099 339-1759

Very large 7BR-2 bath- 604 8th Ave SE. \$700/mo. 1 yr lease. 379-1555

Efficiency, very clean, near Westbank and Med Medical Center. 721-3447

Apts Unfurnished

U of M area, lrg 1 BR 3BR apts, new paint, indry, prkg. \$210-\$345. 378-0633 or 331-2829

Page 12

Chateau 74
 14th Av. S. 1818
 Effcy. \$165 1BR from \$185. Sec. bldg. Outdoor pool. For more info, call 870-8070 or see manager in Apt. 50.

15TH ST WEST
 Creative individual would appreciate this unusual large apartment with self windows, carpeting and private entry in cosmopolitan neighborhood. \$250 870-7878

PLEASANT 2324
 New large fully cp'd. AC. Utilities. 1 BR \$210 2 BR \$260 Nov. Elevator. Underground heated prkg. Security sys. On bus. No kids, pets. 874-0722 588-5491

Newer eff apt nr St. Paul Campus. \$170-\$242/mo. 645-0851 days and 646-3420 evs.

Adams NE, 5 rm apt in 4-plex. Stove, frig, cpt, nr bus and U. Ref req. Cpl pref. 170, avbl 12/1. 588-2933.

Deluxe condo, new, 3 BR, 2 baths, 2 verandas, all appl & carpet. Pools, etc. References req. \$550. 588-2933.

MANAGER/CARETAKER COUPLE
 Neat appearing cpl to operate 36 newly redecd apts in S Mpls, conv to U of M. Free 1BR apt plus small salary. Mr Fitzgerald, 831-7232, 445-4466

Hennepin & 15th nearby. Studio apt in security bldg, cptd, AC, near Downtown, Dunwoody & Met Jr Coll. \$160 339-3650

1BR. Clean, quiet, well managed bldg. Convenient to U and downtown. 1101 S. 7th St. 870-4600 874-9901

Very large eff & 1 BR. \$140 - \$160. In sharp older bldg in Stevens Square. Hard wood or carpeted floors. No lease. Fast bus to U. 870-4266

814 8th St SE
 Eff and 1 BR apts available Nov 1. Off-street parking, no pets. 378-9072

Available Nov 1, 1BR - \$205. Eff. \$160. Freshly decorated. Sec bldg. Jan. 824-4220

Grand 32XX. 3pl rooms. New dec. new stove & fridge, washer/dryer, utl. pd. bus, pkg. \$205. 920-2227.

5th Ave S, 1829
 Delightful studio in older, brick security, \$145. 871-3739, 831 7232

502 & 504 E 26th St. Effs, furnished and unfurn \$115-135. Call after 5:30: 871-9664 or 920-3135

600 UNIV SE. Near U of M. Central AC, parking, laundry, carpeted, no pets. 1 BR \$200 & \$225. 379-1749

409 UNIV SE. Close to U of M, AC, cptd. 1 BR \$210, 2 BR \$295. 379-0555

PORTLAND & 16th-2BR apt. avail. 11/1 - \$200 a month, incl. ht & water Call Joanne 336-7761

Eff'cies from \$115-\$135. 502 & 504 E. 26th Street. 871-9664 & 920-3135.

1 BR \$160 incl. heat, stove & refrig. Call: 874-0070 after 5.

Unique, 3 BR Victorian apt, on bus, no pets, kids OK. 871-2694 evs.

8 St SE, 5xx Lux 3 BR, oak flrs, wdwk, furn & htd. 11/1 \$345. 379-0099 339-1759

1100 COMO AVE. 1 BR apt. close to U of M, off-street parking. 378-3216.

1 BR, pool, New Brighton area. 631-8864 or 636-1808 avail. Nov. 1

Lg 1BR, walking dist to U, carpeted, \$170 all util pd. Avail now. 825-5089.

Erie SE, Lg 1 BR, 4 blks to U Hosp. \$230. Avail 11-1. 379-4173.

367 University Ave. 1 BR & also eff. Heated, carpeted. 644-8484

2 BR apt for rent starting Dec 1. For information please call 788-6585

Duplex & Houses

IMMACULATE 4 BR HOME
 2133 Goodrich. 2 blks to St Thomas. Close to U. Fire place, formal dining rm, lovely oak woodwork, built-in china buffet, new cpt, dbl gar w/ auto dr opener, lrg wooded lot. 60M bracket. Counselors 786-0600.

Brand New Home
 Close to campus, New Brighton luxury 2 BR, AC, dbl attached garage, appl, \$395/mo. Avail now. 781-8845 or 788-3955

2218 Elliot Ave So
 Large lower 3 BR, natural woodwork, new wiring, stove & refrig. \$300 plus utilities. Adults, pet okay. 922-9259 or 823-0805

Duplex, lower, 509 8th Ave. S.E. 2 BR, hardwood floors, stained glass, close to U. \$275 plus util. Immed occup. Bob 938-6562, home 922-5811.

CHOICE Upr dplx. 1 mi frm U, unfurn. Oak wdwk/buffet, cptd, 2BR, gar, prch, ref, stove. On busline. \$320 plus util. Avl 11-12. 331-8760 wkend or days.

Prospect Park, upper duplex. 1 bedroom, den, porch, garage, \$250 furnished, including utilities. No pets. 474-9669

4BR home, pl study, rec room. Furn. \$325/mo. w/util. Avail. 1/2/78 to 12/31/79. Northfield. 507-645-8170.

2-3BR town house, Furn. \$280/mo. w/util. Avail. 1/2/78 to 12/31/79. Northfield. Call 507-645-8170.

1BR upper dplx, 2944 38th Ave S. \$225/mo pl elec. 10 min to either U. Small pets OK. Avail 12-1. 722-4577.

Quiet upper duplex, carpeted. 12/1. \$165 plus util. Deposit, ref. 22xx Oakland. 871-3012, 645-6898

Near West Bank. 1917 - 13th Ave S. Large 2 BR. Stove, refrigerator. Avail now, \$250. 922-9259, 870-1322

2646 16th Ave S. Unfurnished lwr 2BR triplex, adults, small pets OK. \$250 incl util. 922-9259 & 823-0805.

2210 17th Ave. S. Unfurnished upper 1 BR duplex. Adults, small pets OK. \$150 plus util. 922-9259 & 870-1322.

3 bedroom house close to U. Very reasonable. 378-9790.
 1900 14th Ave S. Large lower 2 BR. Avail now. 225. 922-9259, 870-1322
 1912 14th Ave S. 2 BR upper duplex. Avail now. 175. 922-9259, 870-1322
 2607 16th Ave. S. Lower 1 bdrm. Hardw. fir. \$150 pls. Call 645-6950.
 3 BR duplex, near bus, \$220 plus utilities. 645-0191.

Roommates Wanted

2 roommates needed. M or F. 22 plus. Nice home in Macalester-Groveland area. Porch, DR, Frplc. Nice woodwork. 3 BR. Nov 1. \$155, utilities pd. Redecorated. Dan: 469-4321 699-1694
 1 SF, quiet, nonsmkr to shg lg 3 BR dplx nr Lk Harriet w/2 of same. \$125/mo plus util. Wd fir, wdwrk, frpl, storage, laundry. 822-1493 aft 6pm M-F, Sat-Sun keep trying.

2 M/F to share home 2blks south of Como Lk, laundry. Available Nov 1. \$150 each. Utilities & phone paid. Day, 641-8666. Night, 488-4560.

1 str person to shg 2 BR dplx w/1 M. \$110/ea plus util. Nov 1. Beaut wood, lots of windows. 1223 Spring St NE, close to U of M. 379-8046

1 str mature, quiet, n-smoker to share very nice 3 BR house near Mac. Coll. \$88/mo & util. 2 blocks from Snelling, express bus to U. 699-2897

Nonsmoker share large house w/3F, 2M near lakes. On bus, share work and responsibilities. \$110 plus phone. 825-2873

Christian F, 21, to share 1 BR lux unfurn apt in St. P. w/1/Christn/F 2mi to U, 1 blk/bus, \$138/mo/ea 1 yr/Nov or Dec 488-6989 aft 6pm.

Female Jewish, pref. upgrad or grad to shr. lge 1 bdrm. apt. 30 sec. from Wilson Lib. \$75 incl. rent, elec. heat & phn! Plus driveway. 338-2215

1 M to shg large 4BR duplex near Lake of Isles w/3m. \$140/mo, plus util. Call 374-3411 after 5:30 pm.

Resp, hon, nonsmkr dope-cig, 23 plus, to shg NE dplx w/F. \$125 plus util & \$100 dep. 12-1. 789-6235 aft 5:30.

3 friends in beautiful old hse need 1. Own room. \$100/mo plus util. 3629 Aldrich S. 823-2786

Gay M, own rm, kitchen, in lwr duplex, nr U. \$125/mo incl util, phone, & laundry. 378-1671 aft 3 pm.

F/chem dep roommate wanted to move Dec 15. Look w/you. Call Becky (19). Smoker okay. 871-7995

Vegetarian F 21 plus to shg w/same. Nice 4-plex So Mpls nr U. Must like cats. \$117/mo & dep. 724-4565

1 str M to share 2 BR apt in Moundview with str M. On busline. 786-1525 Avail 11/1

F 23 plus nsmkr veg to shg 2BR Wbank. \$95 plus. Audrey: 338-3110 378-0465

M/F shr NE hse w/2. Own rm, fplc, on bus. Very nice & cheap. 781-1728

1M to share new 3BR dbl Bungalow nr Lk Calhoun. \$115/mo. 822-3938.

M/F to share 3BR Duplex near campus. \$172 plus util. Call 378-2959.

M/F to shg hse near W Bank. \$110 ea. 935-8700 or 457-8709 or 729-9080

1 F nsmkr to shg 1 BR apt w/F new fca. \$110/mo, 4th & 7th St. 698-1266

Christ F 26 to share apt w/same. U of M area. 571-4379 before 2pm.

1 to shg 2BR apt with 1M studious, quiet, \$106 incl. util. 341-2437

M/F to shg vegi-coop oriented home, Pros. Park, nsmk. Nov 1, 379-7350

1 F to share 2 BR dup near wood w/F, own rm, nonsmoker. 789-3687

1 F nsmkr, shg 1 BR apt w/F in Rsvll. On busline, \$85. 633-7960

Non-smoker, Jerome, 874-8657. Available 11-1-78

1M Christian to shg 2 BR apt w/3. Chateau immediate. Al: 379-1214

GM 28 nsmkr sks M/F 25-35 to shg 2 BR apt nr Lk. Cal, 823-4877

1 F to share 4 BR dplx w/1 F & 2 M, 1323 8th Street SE. \$80 331-5046

1M to share 2BR with 1M near St Paul campus. Call 644-2090 after 4.

Str. M to shg Edina hse w/ 2 professional M. \$145. 927-5851.

2F to share nice 3BR house in So Mpls on U busline. \$150. 827-3485

Rooms

Sixth St SE - clean rm, new paint, shr kit & shwr facilities. Lndry, prkn, \$110. 378-0633 or 311-2829

2 BR, rec room, private kitchen, shower. \$125, incl util. Close to 2 campuses. Avail Nov 1. 631-2283

Available immediately 2 sleeping rooms, near West Bank. 332-9700

Furn rm, shr kit & bath w/mother, teen daughter, SW Mpls, Bus. 922-2063

Lg Basement rm, furn. Private home SW Mpls. Exp Bus to U. 922-2063

F 20 pl to rent furn room, \$130/mo. Clean, quiet, close to U. 724-7739

Near U. \$85 now or 12/1. Cptd, semi-furn. Shr kit, LR, DR, ldry. 636-1094

Misc For Rent

HEATED GARAGE SPACE, walk to U. 1004 7th St SE. For info: 379-2310 aft 3pm

Garage for rent, 1327 7th Street, 3 blocks from U. 331-2755.

Homes For Sale

Be a landlord. House pl. apt. Gd. N. neighborhood. Close to U, stained glass & oak wdwrk. Great terms, new plumbing & electric. C-D avail. \$46,500 must see! By owner. Don't miss out. Call 522-0834.

Tuesday, October 31, 1978

PENTHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS

ON SUMMIT HILL
 In St. Paul, 2 BR, 2 Bath, formal DR, pantry, wet bar in den, oak sliding door in LR, polished oak wdwrk thru-out, leaded glass windows, fireplace, and rooftop gazebo w/ sundeck overlooking both cities.

Historic Hill Homes

225-5017

Help Wanted

ART GALLERY
 Exper framer, FT, 927-4331
 Assemblers PT, M-W-Th, 5-9pm. No experience necessary. Starting wage \$2.65/hour. G & L Products: 2722 University Ave SE. 331-5451

BABYSITTER
 Professional cpl wants resp babysitter for 4 mo. old girl. Up to 20 hrs/wk in our S. Mpls. home. Top pay. Flex sched, ref required. 929-1772.

BARTENDER
 Part Time
 3-4 evening shifts per wk. Experience required, apply in person to Rob at: IMPROPER FRACTION 712 Washington Ave SE

BARTENDER
 Part time. Experience preferred. Apply in person after 3. Fort Snelling Employees Club

Bilingual interviewer (Span-Eng) needed for Rural Women's Equity Project. Must have car and be willing to travel in MN. Send resume to: Rural New York, 339 East Ave, Suite 305, Rochester, NY, 14604. ATTN: FWEP. Postmark before Nov. 8.

BODY PAINTER

Need exp people painter \$3
 Call John: 721-6832 or 376-7793

Building custodian, PT, approx 20 hrs/wk, \$3/hr, pref person lvg in western suburbs. For further info, contact Tom Anderson at the city of Wayzata. 473-0234

CASHIERS

5:30-12:30 Mon-Sundays. May study while working. Pay is over \$3.50 per hour. Flexible hours for 3 people. See Mr Czapp at 110 S. 7th St. 8-4:30 pm.

CASHIER - EXPERIENCED
 Front office cashier wanted. Will consider training food and beverage cashier. By appointment only. William Espensen 336-5711 ext. 207.
 Sheraton Ritz Hotel
 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CASHIERS

Immediate openings for day cashiers. Max. 6 hour shifts beginning at 9:30am-10:00pm approx. 3 days per week. No exp. necessary. Competitive wages, apply in person at customer service desk.

TARGET STORES
 2500 E. Lake Street
 Equal Opportunity Employer

PT Light Cleaning
 Near campus, hours arranged, good wages. Call: 331-4180.

CLERICAL

Full time day position now available in colorful business office of progressive Childrens Hospital. This position is created for the detail-oriented individual looking for a variety of contact with both the public and hospital personnel. Responsibilities include verifying insurance benefits, reviewing admissions applications, and processing health care claims. Pref. office experience preferred, on the job training available. Excellent benefits. Call 874-6227 for further information.

CHILDRENS HEALTH CENTER
 2525 Chicago Ave S.
 Mpls., MN.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Part time evening positions currently exist in progressive lab of colorful Childrens Hospital. Individual will greet patients and their parents, chart results on patient records and handle busy phones this position is created for the individual who enjoys heavy contact with the hospital staff & the public. Light typing required.

Call 874-6227
CHILDRENS HEALTH CENTER
 2525 Chicago Ave S.
 Mpls., MN.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

Cocktail Waitresses and Barbbacks Full-time. Apply in person, Thurs, Nov 2, 11:00am. Guadalaharry's 201 SE Main St.

Computer operator trainees. All shifts. Casual dress. Call: 925-5245. Associated Staffing-Light Industrial

COOK

Full Time Openings
 Marc's BIG BOY, one of the Midwest's most successful family dining restaurant organizations can put you on the track for a great career.

By joining us you will immediately begin training for the position of Assistant Manager. Along with a fine salary and full benefits—we offer great opportunities for advancement.

Previous cooking experience not required. Apply to the Manager at the BIG BOY nearest you!
Marc's BIG BOY
 Family Restaurants
 An equal opportunity employer M-F

Ideal for Students Homemakers

Established domestic cleaning service is seeking personnel to work on 3 person teams. Start \$3.25/hr. Earn \$3.60 by January 1. Exc benefits, possible 2 or 3 day work week. Call H.E.L.P. 9am-3pm M-F, 933-5132

COOK

Experienced cook needed to fill FT position. 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. M-F. Good starting wage, paid vacation, hospitalization, all union benefits. Close to bus line, room for advancement for right person. Call 2-4 to arrange interview 372-3997.
 Equal opportunity employer. M/F.

COOKS:
 Exp. night cooks - broiler & saute exp. pantry-days apply at the timekeeper Sheraton Ritz Hotel 315 Nicollet Mall Equal Opp. Empl. M/F

COOKS, WAITRESS/WAITER. All hrs, Pizza Hut: 5804 Excelsior Blvd, St Louis Pk; 4109 Lakeland Ave N, Robbinsdale. Apply in person.

COOK to prepare evening meal for 15 people, 3-6 pm. \$3-4 per hour. Weekends off. Near U. Call 823-5497

Cook wanted, variable hrs, eves. & wkends, call the Valli, 331-1361
 Coordinator needed for Mill City Coop. 10-15 hrs/wk. \$3/hr. 721-2072.

Cosmetic Manufacturer Golden Valley needs full or part time assembly help. Call 546-0322 or apply 950 Xenia Ave S.

Counselor: PT Program Assistant to work approx 20 hrs/wk, days, afternoons, & evenings, M-F, w/6 MR adults in Cottage Grove. Weekend position also avail. 546-1969.

Counselor: weekend positions open in suburban group for TMR children. 546-1969, ask for Linda Moore.

COUNSELORS

Couple with no children to serve as resident counselors in group home for teenage boys. \$700/mo. R & B plus benefits. Call Jay 566-9645, aft. 3:00.

CUSTODIAL & SECURITY

We have two part-time positions available:
CUSTODIAN
 Work Friday, Saturday & Sunday from 3:30 pm - 12 Midnight at a large nursing home in South Minneapolis
LIGHT SECURITY
 Work Midnight Friday - 7 am Saturday & Midnight Saturday - 7 am Sunday.
 Apply at Personnel Office EBENEZER SOCIETY 2626 Park Avenue 871-7112
 Equal Opportunity Employer

STUDENTS

Ward Clerk Position, 26 hrs per wk. 4 evenings, 4:30-9:30 & day hrs. every other weekend. Civil Service Test required. \$4 per hr. VA Medical Center, 54th St & 48th Ave S, Mpls, 55417. Call 725-3355 M-F for application & sample test questions.

PHONE WORK

Immed PT openings mornings 9-1pm or eves 5-9pm. Choose your own days and hours. We pay guaranteed hourly rate and have bonus incentives. For an immediate interview call now: Mr. Oliver, 644-6898 or 644-4103.

Delivery & Maint. P.T.

Approx. 20-26 hrs/wk. 3:30-8pm alt eves, flexible hrs alt. wknds, \$3/hr start. 2601 2nd Ave So, 874-1234

WORK STUDY

University Community Video
 Part time 15-20 hours. Asst. Communications trainee needed immediately. Basic knowledge of video helpful. Call Kathy at UCV 376-3333

\$4.50/HR. PLUS GUAR

Must have own car, 18 plus yrs. Call Domino's Pizza, eves at: 378-1470 for information.

Desk Clerk - am and pm hours inc weekends, full or part time. Exp pref, will train. Apply in person only. Holiday Inn Airport No 2 1-494 & Hwy 100

DIETARY AIDE

Full time day position available in bright, new coffee shop of Childrens Hospital. Individual will service the counter, handle supplies and receive money. This position is designed for the individual who enjoys a variety of responsibility and heavy public contact with hospital staff, children and parents. Requires high school diploma. On the job training available. Pref. exp. preferred. Call 874-6227

CHILDRENS HEALTH CENTER
 2525 Chicago Ave S.
 Mpls., MN.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

Computer operator trainees. All shifts. Casual dress. Call: 925-5245. Associated Staffing-Light Industrial

Dishwasher PT days. Busperson full or PT days or nights. First Street Station. 339-3339.

DISHWASHERS
 FT/PT openings. \$3 per hr. Apply in person. 1822 Riverside.
 Oscar B. Likes.

Dishwasher. Part time, evenings. \$3/hr plus meal & drink. West Bank location. 333-4803 after 11 am

Do you want to be of service to others by providing care to disabled people in their homes? Comprehensive Services Referral Service has part or full time openings, live in or out. Varied wages. No fee. 22-6034

Drapery workroom, P or FT, will train, 1600 Broadway NE. 331-2250

DRIVERS WANTED - Hourly plus incentive, car req. Apply now, Perry's Pizza, 425 13th Ave SE. 378-0313.

DRIVER

Transport Senior citizens, class B preferred, Part time. Apply at M.A.O., 1801 Nicollet, Equal Opportunity Employer.

EARN EXTRA CASH

Earn \$60 - \$70 a week delivering the morn Tribune, eve Star and Sat/Sun Trib in So Mpls Area. Car necessary. Call Jim Raphael: 333-8207, 9-noon. Or call 372-4343, 12-7 pm and leave name and number.

EDITOR

Managing editor needed for bi-monthly publication, PT, flex hrs, writing, editing; layout skills essential. Send resume to Communicator Publication, 5050 France Ave S. Mpls, 55410.

Educational Aides

Video equip. helper & general teachers aides. \$2.65/hr. Hrs can be arrngd. Battle Creek J.H.S. 735-4060.

Honeywell Engineering Aide
 Job openings for production engineering assistant and reliability engineering assistant. Individuals should be interested in participating in engineering projects, willing to work 15-20 hr/wk, have at least a sophomore status, and be pursuing a degree in electrical engineering. Send resumes in confidence to: Steve Bauman, Honeywell, Inc.
 Honeywell Plaza MN 27-3168
 Minneapolis, MN 55408
 Equal Employment Oppor. Employer

Envelope stuffer, clean work, Edina area work at clients office. \$3 per hour. Call: 925-5245.

FT Cook, Experienced. Pumpnick's Deli. Call Tom: 339-6250.

Full Time Secretary/Receptionist, Accurate typing, 60wpm required. Call Chris or Sharon at 338-8801.

GREAT PART TIME JOBS
 Earn \$20-\$70 per evening. Apply Monday and Tuesday 2-4pm in Suite W302. 6490 Excelsior Blvd. In back of Methodist Hospital.

Growing firm looking for self-motivated individual to work PT collating & assembling training manuals, various other duties. Days, flex hrs. Contact Mr. Barry Alverman, 854-7800.

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Sales Audit

Immediate positions available. Work a part time flexible schedule including Saturdays. Includes balancing daily sales media. Knowledge of 10 key adding machine helpful.

15% employee discount on store purchases.
APPLY PERSONEL OFFICE DOWNTOWN DONALDSONS
 equal opportunity employer

Hair models needed, Horst Hair Show, need good hair. Refer to Mrs. Pence, 1900 La Salle, 9am-4pm, Mon-Fri: 874-1212.

Hospital Food Service

Close to West Bank
 Part time-works 4-8 pm wkdays & every or every other wkend (flexible sched-average 12-20 hrs/wk) at Hennepin County Medical Ctr, downtown Mpls. \$3.63-4.68/hr. Assists dietitians by helping patients complete menus & ensuring that meals conform to special diet needs. Req. 6 mos. quantity food service exp; 3 mos. quantity food serv. exp in a health care facility, or 1 yr post high school educ. Phone Jo Smetzly 348-5585 for details or apply at: Hennepin County Personnel, A-3 Government Ctr, Mpls.

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HOSTESS/HOST
PART TIME NIGHTS
 Responsibilities will include taking cash, and greeting & seating customers. Apply in person to Bruce at: IMPROPER FRACTION 712 Washington Ave. SE

HOUSEKEEPING

Temporary part time position available through the first of the year in Pediatrics Hospital. Individual will primarily work during the day 40-80 hours each 2 week period. This position is responsible for general cleaning and floor care through out the Health Center. The possibility exist for this position to continue after Jan. 1, 1979. Interested candidates should apply at the personnel department. Requires high school diploma. Exp. with housekeeping duties helpful.
CHILDRENS HEALTH CENTER
 2525 Chicago Ave S.
 Mpls., MN.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPING LAUNDRY AIDS

Part time hours available including weekends. Close to University at Franklin S.E., E. River Rd. and 27th Ave S.E. intersection. Great opportunity for students any age. On bus line. Excellent wages and flexible schedule.

Prospect Park Health Center
 22-27th Ave SE 332-4262

I need 2 people to help me in my business 20 evening hours per week. Car necessary. Call 224-3329

IN-HOME HELP

Use your caring skills and develop new ones with M.A.O., an agency serving Seniors. Start at \$3/hr, flexible hours. Apply at 1801 Nicollet, Equal Opportunity Employer.

JANITOR & DISHWASHER
 PT eves and weekends. 331-1361.

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BUS HELP
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DISHWASHER
 Day and Night Shift
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Excellent Pay and Benefits.
Apply in Person.

JANITORIAL
 Wards Southtown has permanent part time janitorial positions available. Convenient early morning hours.
 Apply in person to Personnel office M-F 10-4. MONTGOMERY WARDS Southtown Center
 An equal opportunity affirmative action employer

LAW-RELATED POSITION
PRE LAW STUDENTS
 Part time, evenings and/or weekends, 12-25 hrs, arranged to your class schedule. Must own dependable, insured auto. Call 336-5695

Live-in babysitter, on bus, one 3yr old boy, nursery school day. Free rm & bd, salary neg. 588-6643 or 941-5337

MAINTENANCE & MECHANICAL WORK. Some exp. or farm background helpful. 647-0059.

MAINTENANCE
 Man/Woman for light mainten. & shampooing in lux. apt. complex. Brooklyn Park. \$4.00 hr. FT/PT. Call 560-8411.

PT opening at Stevens Square in South Mpls-Thurs 10:30pm-7am. Sat and Sun 7:30am-4pm. General maintenance work, on busline. Meal provided on day shift.
 Call Bill Hannan at 823-3933.
 Market research interviewers. Eves/Sat near Southdale. 925-1555.

Full time evening positions available as clerk typist in Medical Records Dept. of progressive Childrens Hospital. Position involves processing patient records, handling busy phones and working with Medical staff. This position is designed for the organized individual who enjoys detail-oriented work. Excellent benefits. Office experience preferred. Call 874-6227.

CHILDRENS HEALTH CENTER
 2525 Chicago Ave S.
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Full time evening positions available as clerk typist in Medical Records Dept. of progressive Childrens Hospital. Position involves processing patient records, handling busy phones and working with Medical staff. This position is designed for the organized individual who enjoys detail-oriented work. Excellent benefits. Office experience preferred. Call 874-6227.

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Friday Night from 4-9 pm and Saturday 8:15 pm to 5:15 pm see
Donna at Banks
615 1st Ave. N.E.
or Call 379-2810

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378-1256

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If you are sensitive to the needs of the elderly and are generally interested in providing quality care to our residence. Edina Care Center is offering a new competitive wage. Paid orientation and on-going paid in service education while employed with us. We have full and part time openings on all shifts. Please apply in person btw 8am-4pm to 6200 Xerxes Ave S.

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Top line ORDER FILLERS Part time M-Th. 2-6 p.m., F-12:30-4:30. Top wages. Contact Bruce Abrams at 323 Pierce Str. N.E.

Part time help for new company in the development & execution of marketing strategy. Car nec. 698-1607

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Need adults with reliable car. Earn \$40-\$80 a wk. Carrier delivery & mail collect for Star & Tribune around U of M & NE Mpls. All types of routes avail. Call 544-0768 9am-noon or 372-4343 ask for Mike Feien

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Part time office and telephone work. HOURS FLEXIBLE SALARY St. Paul location Call 224-3320

PART-TIME CLERICAL

Flex hrs/days, light typing, gd figure aptitude nec. Call Bobbi: 338-7770

PEACE CORPS VISTA

People will be on campus Nov. 6-10 at Blegen Hall, Coffman Union and the following schools: Nov. 8-CLA; Nov. 9-Education; Nov. 10-Institute of Tech. Sign up today at the Placement Office.

Permanent PT clerical, 20-25 hrs/wk. Accounts payable, light typing, contact Frank Thomson, 823-8224.

POLO'S

700 4th Avenue S. FULL and PART TIME positions available for grill cooks. Day Hours. Apply in person, 9-5. 339-1344.

Preschool teaching pos. 20 hrs/wk, AM, \$3.00/hr, begin Nov. Appl avbl 2123 Clinton, Mpls.

PROGRAM ASSISTANTS

3 Positions in group home for 6 MR adults in St. Paul.

1) PT, W, 1-10pm, Th, 3-10pm.
2) PT, 5-10 hrs/wk, flex day schedule.
3) FT, live-in, M-F, 7-9am & M-Th, 3-10pm. Our House of Minnesota, 646-1104.

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We are looking for a maintenance mechanic with a knowledge of electrical circuits. Primary responsibility will be maintaining our too stacker cranes in our high density storage freezer. Must be willing to work 2nd or 3rd shift.

Call 339-8985 for apt. Between 10:30-3:30 p.m.

PT Janitorial Work Immed openings in Midway area & downtown Mpls. Early evening hours, office bldg cleaning. Apply between 4 & 6pm at 950 Turner's Crossroad in Golden Valley. Tel: 544-1583.

PT Temporary clerical help wanted, good typist, hours flexible, call and ask for manager: 631-2053.

Psychometrist Wanted

M.A. in Psychometric methods or person with equivalent degree needed to take full charge of the ongoing testing program of nation's largest allied health credentialing body, established in 1922. Incumbent will assume full responsibility for development, administration & analysis of tests leading to national registration in Medical Radiography, Radiation Therapy Technology & Nuclear Medicine Technology. Some public contact & travel required. Excel. working conditions, clerical support & fringe benefits. Starting salary commensurate with qualifications, minimum \$20,000 per year. Interested psychometrists may apply by mail with Curriculum Vitae to:

Roland C. McGowan RT (R) ARRT, Exec. Director, The American Registry of Radiologic Technologists, 2600 Wazata Blvd. Mpls. MN 55405

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SALES
Wards Southtown is now taking applications for sales clerks. Days, evenings & weekends. Must be available flexible hours. Experience preferred. Apply in person to Personnel office M-F 10-4. MONTGOMERY WARDS Southtown Center An equal opportunity affirmative action employer

PART TIME POSITIONS

available in our Service Center-121 12th Avenue South, Downtown Minneapolis.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Ability to lift 70-80 pounds required.

Apply to our Personnel Office on the 3rd floor of the IDS Tower

IDS INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED SERVICES

3300 IDS Tower Minneapolis, Mn. 55402 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Part time openings for morning stock needed through the Christmas Season. Shifts begin 6 a.m. Also full time openings available 40 hours per week, no exp. necessary. Competitive wages. Apply in person at customer service desk.

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Excellent for college student. Some sales experience helpful. Standard Rents Furniture, 3000 University Ave. SE, Minneapolis. 331-4020.

SALES, PT & FT
Garden of Eden stores. Call Gayle, 823-5294

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS WANTED
Medicine Lake Lines 835 Decatur Ave. Golden Valley, Minnesota. 545-9417

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Temporary office jobs avail all over TC area. Long & short term. STIVERS Southdale 927-8681, Brookdale: 571-9173, St Paul: 224-9417.

Team Electronics currently has a part time opening:

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Our DATA PROCESSING DEPT. has a part time opening (4:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. 5 days per week) for a computer programmer/operator familiar with IBM 370-JLC and OS to operate our remote terminal to IBM-370158. If you have experience on IBM equipment, are reliable and looking for a part time position, call Vicki at 379-3810.

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Openings for both experienced & inexperienced security personnel. Part time in Twin Cities and suburbs. Call or come in to Busch Inc: 336-4908.

NIGHT SECURITY person needed at health care fac. PT wk nights 11pm-7am. studying ok, call Fred 336-7761

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Wanted ski instructors, if you have an interest in learning about skiing and teaching skiing. Afton Alps ski school has openings for strong intermediate skiers that have a desire to teach. For further info please call: 436-5245.

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\$6.78 per hour UNITED PARCEL SERVICE has part time jobs available lasting until X-mas. with a possibility of becoming permanent after X-mas. Jobs involve loading and unloading vehicles. Shifts are M-F 10 p.m.-3 a.m. and 1 a.m.-5:30 a.m. Rapid work pace requires excellent physical condition. Must have own transportation, no bus service available.

Apply in person Thursday Nov. 2, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. at Architecture Bldg. Room 35.

Sponsored by Student Employment Equal Opportunity Employer

Waitress/waiter for cocktail and cocktail/food. Flex weekend eves. Tony's m & m: 356 Monroe St NE.

Waitress/Waiter needed immediately. Pizza Hut, 15210 Wazata Blvd. & Highway 12, Basically wkends, must be 18. Call 475-2092 for appt. Ask for Jim.

\$\$\$ WINTER JOB \$\$\$

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Openings for 5 ambitious, sincere people. Good pay, bonus to start. No exp. needed. Free transportation to & from Univ. Fun people to work with. Call Mrs. Kline 770-2561.
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Open Daily—Sun. 12-5

THE FURNITURE EXCHANGE
We buy-trade-sell used, new & antique furniture. 2558 Lyndale S. 5 min. to U. 827-3859

Happenings Coupon Books now at U Bookstores 2-for-1 meals, movies, sports, events at 300 plus locations.

7 sturdy old metal dormitory beds with springs. \$25 each.
Call Mr. or Mrs. Denman 331-3740

Kelty Frame Pack, Size: large model, Tioga green, like new condition \$60 call 690-3469 even.

Quarter carat diamond engagement ring, size 6, appraised, \$180 asking \$100. Jo Anne: 291-1133 eves

TYPEWRITERS used \$55 & up. New electric, \$150 & up. Repairs
Kirk 617 SE 14th Ave Hrs 9-5

DYLAN TICKETS
Row 30. Flr. Reasonable. 375-0063.

Panasonic AM/FM 8 trk recorder, 2 spkrs, 1 yr old. 426-2068, aft 5 wkdy.

Sanyo AM/FM 8 trk in-dash car stereo, 1 yr old. 426-2068 aft 5 wkdy.

Sheepskin Coats, handcrafted, buy now, save, fur repairs, 546-1266

Gas heater for VW, 6 volt, \$50. Call after 6 pm. 377-8320.

TV 17" B/W Port \$35, 19" Color Port \$135-Gd Cond 636-3575 aft 6pm

Leach-type Pottery Wheel, stoneware, glaze materials, \$150 cash, 941-3276.

Blue sheepskin coat, size 6 or 8, clean, warm, \$35. Barb: 379-4522/298-5573

2 Dylan tickets
Serious callers, 822-4576.

Sofa, 82 inches, Excellent condition. 575. 331-1428.

DYLAN TICKET. Best offer. 776-3593.

MOODY BLUES TICKETS
Call 724-2205, after 5.

Old Victorian China cupboard, \$300. 588-5484.

1977 P.U. 1/2 ton 30,000 mi, 6 cyl, std \$4,000. W Topper 644-8258 aft 5.

New car battery, fits full size car. 373-8127 days, 894-4227 eves.

Four Moody Blues tickets. Exc seats. Call aft 6:00pm 421-7076.

Couch & Bed, \$70, will bargain. Call during day, Marge at: 373-9060.

2 DYLAN TICKETS
529-3551

Partial Sterling set and servers. Valencia by International. 489-8229/nearly new.

MOODY BLUES TICKETS
Exc seats, 926-5353 before 5

Musical Notes

Estate Liquidation-4 elec. guitars-elec. bass, 6 clarinets-Tenor Sax-3 manibans, 3 Lap Steels, accordians 338-5130 BELLVILLES 313 Cedar Ave.

Drum Teacher Wanted
Repertoire 533-4600

If you have music, I have words. Need a female singer? I've got voice, play kybd and rthm guitar. Call 571-1187

FLUTE, Buescher, Good cond, best offer. Call after 5pm, 698-8011.

Must sell Pioneer RT-707 tape deck. Brand new! \$300. Arthur 824-7120.

Ronda Classical Guitar For Sale, excel cond. \$65, call 831-2896 morn.

Peavey Dev II guitar amp, 110 W 2 ch TR/RV. Lotsa guts. 824-4335

Kotke Style and Classical guitar lessons. 544-0846

Sigma Steel String Guitar 4/sale. Brand new. \$90. Call Ben: 647-0935

Gibson A Mandolin \$250, Banjos \$250-\$550 BELLVILLES 338-5130

Banjo/Mandolin Vega 1918. Exc cond w/case. \$250. 646-7115 Jamie aft 3

Piano Tuning and Repair 825-9093

STEREO SALE

FREE \$49.95 JENSEN HEAD- PHONES WHEN YOU PURCHASE STEREO SYSTEM.

FREE PAIR CAR SPEAKERS WITH PURCHASE OF HOME SPEAKERS.

MARANTZ, SANSUI, FISHER, PIONEER, TECHNICS, SONY, JENSEN, SANYO, TOSHIBA, SHARP, NIKKO SALE AND MANY OTHERS.

CAR SPEAKERS \$10 & \$20 PR.

JENSEN SPEAKER SALE

STEREO RECEIVERS WITH 40 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL. RETAIL \$349.95 NOW \$189

15" WOOFER SALE

STEREO SPEAKERS WITH 15" WOOFER, 2 TWEETERS, MID-RANGER SPEAKER, IN BEAUTIFUL CABINETS. REG \$299 now \$150 pr.

SONY SPEAKERS \$50 PR.

STEREO SPEAKERS RETAIL \$218 NOW \$100 PAIR.

CASSETTE DECKS \$100.

DIRECT DRIVE TURNTABLES WITH STROBOSCOPE RETAIL \$199 NOW \$100.

ALL EQUIPMENT NEW IN FACTORY CARTONS WITH FULL WARRANTY.

COLLEEN'S PLACE 861-2074
6021 LYNDALE AV. S.
Hrs. 12 noon to 7:30pm, M-F
10am-3:30pm Sat. & Sun.

CAR STEREO'S

Installed Free when bought here!
am/fm 8 track or cassette \$79.95 & up
Professional custom installation

SOUND AROUND TOWN
533-4054/3883 West Broadway

40 watt integrated Kenwood amp, .05 distortion; BSR 2260 AG small auto TT; 2 Award speakers Model 44. Perf mech cond. Package price \$200. Firm. Not sold separately.
Nancy: 378-9127, 1-5 pm, M-F.

Good Used Stereo Gear, All Types
Low Prices

STEREOLAND
Mon-Thurs 10-9 Fri & Sat 10-5
2325 Hennepin S 377-1772

WE BUY AND SELL
USED TV-AUDIO-MUSC EQUIP
RENTAL/ENTERTAINMENT 338-2777

Must sell Yamaha electric guitar & amp. \$150. 331-7122, Bill.

Photography

A Bridal or Portrait Image by
LOT ONE IMAGES 646-2153
"Creative Custom Photographers"

New Nikon F2 black body with case, \$350. Phone: 331-7558 evenings.

Wedding Photography eves. 546-8564

Ski and Snow

Trak cross country racing skis. 210. Never used. \$55, reg \$100. 822-6912, ask for Stacy.

Wanted

GIVE IT BACK!
If you have or know the whereabouts of by brown striped leather billfold w/gold p. Please give it back. It'll do you no good! Credit cards stopped, no questions asked. I just want it back. 373-7454

\$40 CASH REBATE
STATE OF MINN DEALER
License no D2081
TURN IN YOUR JUNKER
Free towing 784-8620

CASH FOR CARS
JUNK OR REPAIRABLE
588-0349 \$10-250 788-4765
Volunteers for Biofeedback expt--\$5 if asked back. Call Sergio (376-2603; 331-3117) or Laurel (373-9008; 644-7198) before 9:30 pm.

Lightweight cabin tent, approx 10 x 10, & scuba gear. 225-2315.

Is there a Algebra Tutor for \$4/hour? 374-4804

Autos For Sale

75 Audi Fox wagon, sunroof, \$4M, Excellent. \$3300/offer. 379-7458.

64 Buick special junk, but runs. \$100. 698-7318 evenings.

73 Capri, V6, sunroof, Exc cond. \$1450 or best offer. 729-5381.

73 Challenger, Dodge. Excellent cond. AC, PB, PS. 922-7568

75 Chev Impala, PS, PB, AC, Cruise, radis, 75M/offer. 822-5551, 544-4436

77 Cordoba, dk brn vel int. Many options. Under bk. 825-9206 Randy.

70 Datsun, just tuned up. Call 646-1777 after 9:00 pm M,Th or after 5:00 pm T,W,F. Good winter car

72 Datsun p'up. Block heater, wood cap, some rust, 58m. \$675. 376-3637

72 Datsun pickup w/camper, 57m on eng, block heater, used not abused. \$975 Doug 824-7946

77 Datsun pickup, very clean, 4 spd, 9-5, Mon-Fri, 831-8084

75 Datsun B210. 4 door, AT, 28m, below book. 646-1344

76 EMS SAAB. Very Good cond. Call after 5 pm, 455-1401.

74 Fiat 128 Wagon. 42M, \$999 545-9325

SEX DISCRIMINATION

Did you know that Congressman Al Quie personally worked on Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, prohibiting sex discrimination in athletics and other University programs?

VOTE QUIE NOVEMBER 7th

Authorized by Minnesotans for Quie
Paid for by Students for Quie. Warren Limmer, Chairman

U of M Ski Club Notice
CANCELLED

Snowbird-Alta, by Air has been cancelled. We now have one bus to Snowbird Alta for \$210.

Those of you already on the Snowbird-Alta trip, by Air, have the option to go to Steamboat, by Air, Snowbird-Alta, by Bus, or cancel and get a full refund.

We are sorry for any inconvenience. Please let us know your decision by today or tomorrow. Stop in or call 376-4055.

74 Gremlin 6 cyl, auto trans., gd cond. 887-2258 8-4:30 M-F.

72 Gremlin, 25 to 30 mpg, gd cond. Call 373-7024.

71 Hornet, vinyl roof, 6 cyl, tuned, block heater, \$750. 871-8462.

68 Javelin
\$350 or best offer
Phone 935-9717

73 Maverick. Best offer.
Call after 5 pm. 378-7694

75 Mustang II, exc cond, new exhaust syst, new brakes, gd body. \$1700, 376-4083 work, 636-7631 home

66 Mustang. Almost new eng, tires and exhaust. To highest bidder. Peggy or Mike 331-2288.

72 Pinto, 56M, 4 speed, radials. Good body. \$750. Call 429-5761.

75 Pontiac Astre, sharp, AC, PS, stereo & CB radio, radials, plush interior, 4 spd, winterized. Asking Blue Book price, \$2250. 789-4761.

75 Toyota Corolla, 4spd, 50M, exc cond, \$2400/best offer. 861-6973

75 Valiant, Ply 4 dr, 6 cyl, 3 spd, 42M, \$2095, Must sell. 646-0253.

73 Vega HB, \$600
824-3274, eves.

73 Vega HB, 4 spd, rusty, NR low mi, low price. Call 871-9004.

*70 VW, gd eng, ex winter starter, \$250, 341-4530

76 VW beetle, Exc cond. Moving must sell. Best offer. Jim, 378-0589

69 VW BUG, autostick, heater, Michelin radials, runs well but rusty. 373-7021 or 484-0146 weekend

73 Volvo Wgn 54000 AC, AM-FM 4 spd, Orange 338-5130, 333-5788

74 Toyota Corona, AT, good winter car, engine heater. Must sell. \$1750/offer. 822-2625.

Auto Repair

VW SERVICE GUARANTEED
South Central Imports 3101 E. 37th Street 722-8897

VW engine rebuilding & general repair. Cheap. Call 935-3887

Motorcycles

1965 Honda 305 Superhawk
\$300 or best offer
Phone 373-6829

71 Sachs MX racer, 125 cc. Exc cond. \$250. 426-2068, aft 5 wkdy.

Rides Wanted

Rides/Passengers

Am traveling to Tampa, Fla. Early November. Would like someone to share driving. Call collect. Colleen, 218-365-4457

DRIVE AWAY CARS
Leave at once. Fla., Ariz, Calif. Aaacon 935-3324.

Ride needed to West Coast 11/5-6 or just west. Thom. 698-1649 & SHARE

Lost and Found

REWARD

F black great dane. Lost from W Bank Wed night. Please call 338-3388

LOST: Black checkbook, ID & Driver's license inside, reward, 331-3268

Announcements

Women's Self-Defense Class at Person-to-Person School of Defensive Arts. Covers physical and/or psychological assaults. Instructor: Dana Elken, graduate student in social work, trained in street fighting by Tom Washington. Classes meet Saturday & Sunday, 2-4 for 3 weeks. Cost: sliding fee scale (usually \$10-\$20) begin November 4th. 324 5th Ave South, Downtown.

BEATLE FANS!!!

Check ann' daily for info on the International "Beatle Forever Convention & Filmfest." Call 698-6157 for more information. This is happening Nov 18-19.

The International Beatles Fan Club Presents: "Beatles Forever" Convention & Filmfest. Nov. 18-19 Learnington Hotel. Tickets \$5/day, \$9.50/wkend. On sale at MSA. or call 698-6157 for info.

EUROPEANS going home for the holidays? We have a flight for you. Depart Dec. 14, return when you wish. \$365 with advance sign-up. ISTC. 40 CMU • 373-0180

Lasercap Meeting
November 11 8-12 pm
FORECAST 416 1st Avenue N, Mpls.
Gurdjieff-Ouspensky Center
Now accepting students. 835-4879

Things To Do

50% DISCOUNT
Good any Wed, Fri or Sat in Nov for students bringing in this ad & valid student ID.

COLISEUM BALLROOM
2708 E Lake 724-9932

Explore The Earth
Hike the High Himalayas
Six unique expeditions in 1979. Call 1-313-995-4658 or write: Journeys, Box 7545, Ann Arbor MI 48107

Campus Activities

ATTENTION
Student Organizations
Announce your meetings in the classifieds. Call Sharon at 376-5383

Henry Fonda
in
The Best Man
Script by Gore Vidal
Tonight 7 p.m.
CMU Theatre/Lecture Hall

FREE FILM

UNIVERSITY
LESBIAN/GAY

Community meeting. Wed., Nov. 1, 7:30 pm. Women's Lounge, Coffman. Info. 376-2722. 7-10 pm. Topic: "Non-Verbal Communications For Lesbians And Gays."

UPSA
invites you to
discuss the issues
with candidates for the
State Auditor
in a
PUBLIC DEBATE
Wed. Nov. 1
1:30 p.m.
320 Coffman Union
sponsored by Undergraduate
Political Science Association

CHRISTMAS
IN HAWAII
ONLY \$379
You must
sign up now!
ISTC 40 CMU
373-0180

Have you used Boynton Mental Health Clinic? Would you like to talk about your experience - positive, negative, or neutral - for the Minnesota Daily? If so, call Judy at 373-3381.

Lesbian/Gay Contact
Info, referral, or someone to talk to 376-2722, 7-10pm, Mon-Fri. We care.

GOLD FEVER IS HERE
VILLAGE PUT-ON SHOPPE
814 Washington Ave S. 379-1888

SKI UTAH \$299
Air, motel, lift tickets & more. 12/27-1/2, Consolidated Tours: 646-8855

Motorhome Rentals
Special Student Rates. Make holiday reservations now. 633-4512

GOLD FEVER IS HERE
VILLAGE PUT-ON SHOPPE
814 Washington Ave. S. 379-1888

Lasercap Meeting
November 11 8-12 pm
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in a
PUBLIC DEBATE
Wed. Nov. 1
1:30 p.m.
320 Coffman Union
sponsored by Undergraduate
Political Science Association

Have some fun this Wed night. It's 2 for 1 at our Hostess night. The Gamma Phis will serve you. Lots of drinks and lots of brew. Duff's is the place to meet, 21 So. 8th St.

COUNCIL OF GRADUATE STUDENTS general meeting, Wednesday, November 1st. 320 Coffman Union. 315 pm. All graduate students welcome

AIIESEC
International Business Internships
Meeting every Wednesday
4:15 p.m. 430 Blegen Hall

MEET ROSALIE WAHL
11/6/78, 12-1:30 CMU room 344-5
If interested in getting an AA group on campus call Becky, 871-7995, eves.

Personals

ATTN: Snakepeople

DYLAN IS TONITE!! A long wait but will be well worth it(ask Alan) See you all at Wendys..Paul is coming and is leaving Linda and her tambourine back in England! Don't let your tickets "BLOW IN THE WIND" and please don't be "RAINY DAY" snakepeople!! "EVERYBODY MUST GET STONED" so get ready, were gonna go "KNOCKING ON HEAVENS DOOR", sincerely Ms. Jagger!

TO: THE AVENGER

There will not, I repeat... will not be any clues to unmask the identity of the infamous SNAKE WOMAN, or else the geriatric ward will come to pick you up and will haunt you with loud music for the rest of your born days. See ya in the sporting good dept with my 7 year old (fan).
Revengefully, your Adversary!!

FREE...DYLAN!!!

Dylan tickets for all those who attend the Dylan concert tonight, dressed up like snakepeople of if you prefer..like the BEATLES!! If interested call Paul McCartney or George Harrison in London. Bye Bye Liceheads. You can charge the phone call to Ms. J. Jagger-Cloud Nine..Mpls. Mn.OOZZ

MARY JANE

Here is your very own personal, you're not even sharing it with Dede this time. I promise to wave to you at the concert from my 124 seats to yours(when are they...do you know the door-Oh yes I recall there on the ceiling somewhere. Sincerely the friend who BEHOOVES you and is a "warm individual"- sound familiar?

KAREN

You're through your test it's time for the best if you rattle my chains I'll squeek the rest. This year to come called the best. It just takes a dime for a good time. IHAIYD

BB Babe, Remember FRIDAY is Nat'l NON-GAY Blue Jeans Day!!!

At ten the tourney was to begin. The boys and girls tried to win. We beat them all again and again. Barnesie, Boscho, and Kelly baby We proved to all we weren't gravy Lookout people, we've just begun The Kappa's and Phi's will be No. 1 Hump, Aak, PATT, Moen And the rest of THE PHI DELTS

Mr Pennsylvania
Of the Lodge

I'll bet you think this is another Daily personal. WELL I guess you're right.
HAPPY HALLOWEEN
Signed,-----

For PUDDLES,
From the casino to the IDS
Our weekend together was best!
You paid off our bet
In a way that was true
I answered with flowers
And a lot of feeling for you!
Love, your Soupy Toad

"Que personne ne vous seduse j'aucune maniere" Thes2:3 "Ne savez-vous pas que celui qui s'attache a la prostituée est un seul corps avec elle? Car, est-il dit "les deux deviendront une seule chair."
Frank Skippy, by candle then by fire light. You were absolutely a gorgeous sight. Even though we had too much wine. The evening was divine. One thing I can say and I am sincere. It was so nice to have you near. L.K.

ADPi Pledges
ARE THE BEST!!!
We love our new, old & oldest pledges!
Love and Loyalty, the ADPi active

YAKBREATH - Here's to a long life of camping with the Heimers, watching trains, moving refrigerators, writing papers, building fires with the flue closing, and other mutual joys.
Love, THE BINA

PAUL BABY - Mntka must be the place to be, because you learn to match your socks for free. When Halloween night finally ends, don't bum your head 'cause we'll still be friends. luv P.P.

JEANNE A. Happy Birthday to the cutest Co-Ed on campus. Hoping that we can make this a GREAT year. Your lover from afar (Soon to be NEAR) Bill

TOM MILLER

B-B has begun & where is "Big Tom" of Van Cleve? Call */-/21//

To you in the Li'l Red Express: Keep those stacks smokin' deary, you've warmed my heart for 7 mos. take good care & you can keep it
Love Ya, Shorty

MIKE SEEMAN—
Now that you're an orgnized sports jock, are you still gonna talk to me? Congrats!
Lisa

Gail - Mary Fadlevic: Meet me at SAE for drinks before the Illinois game! We've got lots to talk about - Call me!
Kresti

Saturday nite's the nite, I think the place is the Cricket Inn. We'll get together for Glenn's Birthday
Let's hope we have enough gin!
Beverly.

Thank you for the best year of my life. I know there is more to come. I love you, Sweetheart. T.S.P.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LOSER
Linda just became a consenting adult. For reservations call:
the WORM

Congratulations BORDEAUX BEAUS! The Alpha Phis couldn't have chosen a better group of men. We're happy to have you with us!
Jesus saith, "I am the way, the truth and the life: no man cometh unto the Father but by ME" Jn14:6

T.L.C.—That's a shame. Maybe BUNS' Old lady is watching his every move.
Millie

Lost: One good friend - aspiring Lawyer - Cheryl Nelson (Nelshit). If found, please have her call Jenni at 915

Happy B-day KENT! My favorite playboy is 20 big ones today! Love, your penthouse pet bunny

Lizzy, Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, Today is Halloween so Happy Birthday to YOU Tommy

Commando Casey - have a delectation commemoration of the gord-like fruit.
From the Colossal Squash

Tom Durda - You deserve not a kiss from your big sis - but continue to guess - I'll soon confess!
Dave Asplund - as an SAE plebe, you are being...do you know who I am??
Your big sister

Vick Martinez - Happy Halloween! Can we wrestle for tricks & treats? We all know you're No. 1. Love, PP 4th.

UNCO T-V
Organic with this guy sucks!!
Can't we pweeve run away?

Anne Link thinks that those who don't write her here eat dogturds.

JOAN CAMPBELL
IS NEAT

Jan Englander, you are loved nothing more, yet nothing less
Happy belated B-Day, Brad Birkelo!
Cathy C & Lai

HAVE A DEGREE IN SCIENCE OR ENGINEERING?



If so, put that degree to work in the United States Air Force. The Air Force has job openings for science and engineering officers in many professional areas. Find out if one of them is yours. Then ask about the excellent Air Force salary . . . the executive experience . . . the worldwide assignments . . . living quarters . . . 30 days of paid vacation a year . . . medical and dental care . . . and many other Air Force benefits. It's one of the finest opportunities in the nation.

A Special Air Force engineering "search team" will be on campus Friday, November 17th at the I.T. Placement Office. They will host a dinner presentation on November 16th at 7 p.m. For reservations call 331-1880/726-9374 prior to November 3rd.



.....
DRESS LIKE A
ZUCCHINI



The Halloween Party at the Hab. When you dress like any food item on the menu, you get it for

1/2 PRICE
THE HAB
HALLOWEEN PARTY
10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

HABERDASHERY
Cedar/Riverside
.....

U Film Society

Fri., Sat., Sun., 7:30, 9:30 p.m. **Bell Museum**
Area Premiere — 1st Part of the 'Cria' trilogy

Cousin Angelica

Spanish director Carlos Saura, whose films were the most powerful expression of national frustration during the Franco Sixties and Seventies, made this prizewinning work just before Franco's death in '74 and from the point-of-view of those who lost the Civil War. A powerful and deeply-felt film with haunting montages of past and present alternating in the story of a Spanish family's 30-year-history. It is the first film in the trilogy, of which 'Cria', shown here last year, is the second. Adm. \$2.25. Color. (3-5397).



director Saura during scene from film

ALSO PLAYING: Tonite—'Romeo & Juliet';
Wed., Thurs. 2 Women's films (ad elsewhere)

Homecoming '78
COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT
with the
BOBO BOYS
blues from the 20's
8 p.m.
FREE
ROUSER ROOM
WED., NOV. 1
at Paul Student Center

THINK ABOUT TOMORROW.
ON NOV. 2.

That's when our General Dynamics team will be on campus to talk to you about your future. We're probably best known as a leading American defense contractor. But we also have wide-ranging programs in many other high technology fields as well. We offer qualified graduates broad corporate career paths in many diverse areas: Aerospace. Data Systems. Marine. Building Products and Resources. Telecommunications and Electronics.

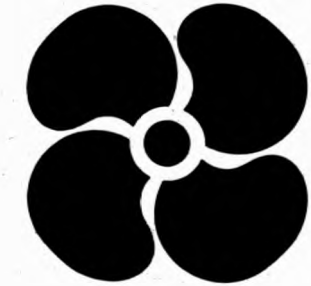
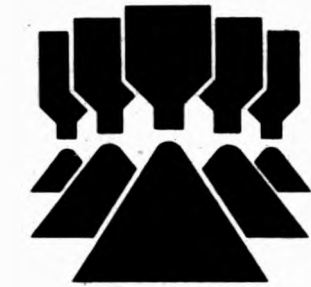
There are truly outstanding opportunities in nearly every engineering and scientific discipline with particular emphasis on the computer sciences.

- Disciplines:**
Aeronautical, Chemical, Civil, Computer Science, Electrical, Electronic, Industrial, Mathematics, Materials, Manufacturing, Metallurgical, Mining, Marine, Mechanical, Nuclear, Optics, Physics, Reliability, Welding.

Be sure to inquire about Co-op and Summer Intern programs with General Dynamics.

GENERAL DYNAMICS

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



st. paul student center
HOME COMING EVENTS
TODAY
12 Noon
North Star Ballroom
FOCUS: AGRICULTURE
"International Agricultural Development"
Prof. Vern Ruttan,
Agriculture and Applied Economics,
U of M
FREE
373-1051

BIKEWAYS

HIKING BOOTS

FABIANO ADIDAS
from **\$43⁵⁰**
RUNNERS UP/
CAMPUS BIKEWAYS
2407 University Ave. S.E. 331-3845
9 am-8:30 pm M-F 9 am-5 pm Sat.

Look
for
Literata
every
Monday