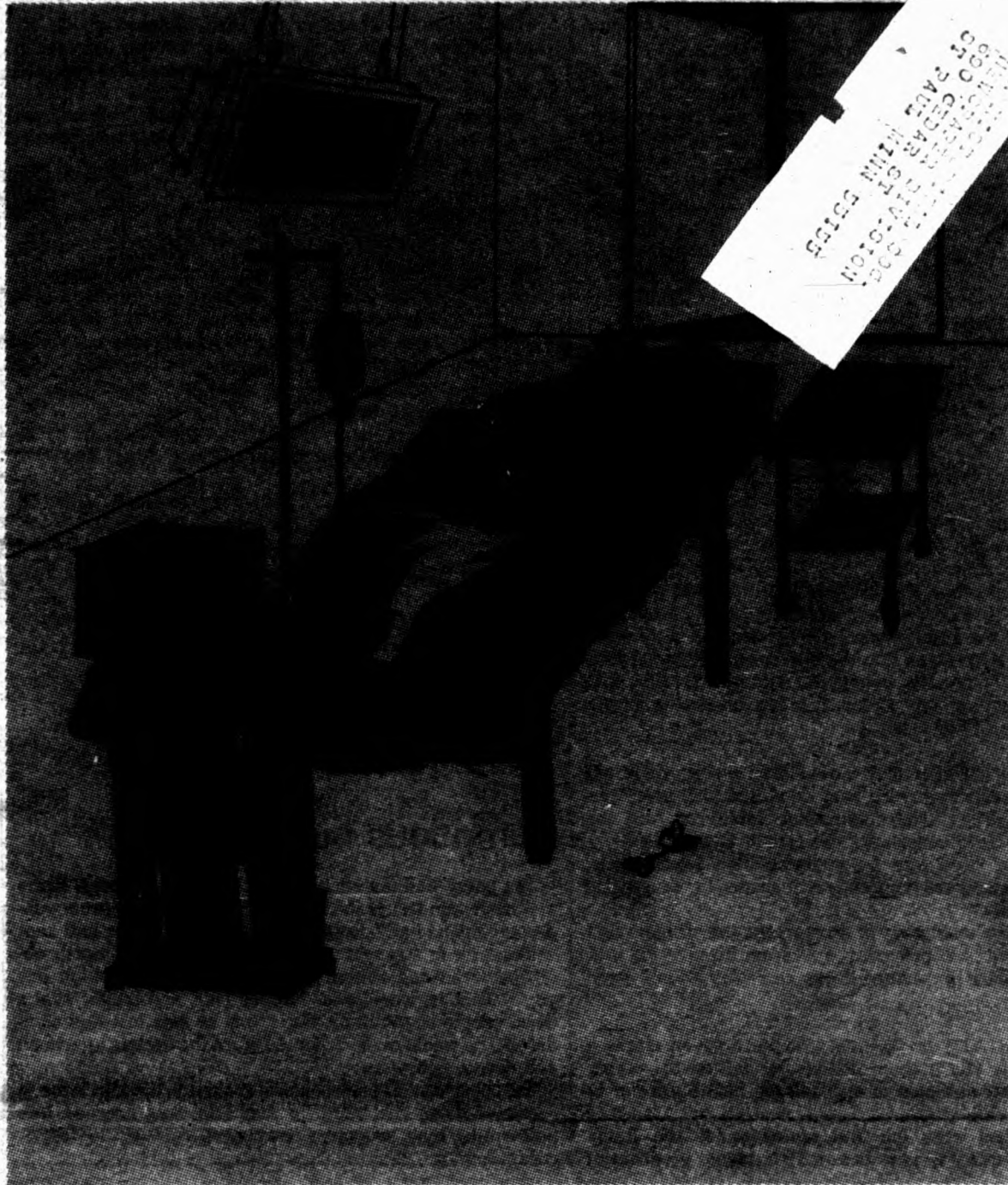


MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY



State malpractice insurance scene relatively calm, but costs are rising

By CERISSE ANDERSON

When labor organizers began using the strike as a pressure tactic in the late 1800s, probably the last group they expected to see carrying picket signs would be physicians—most of whom are self-employed and earn among the highest incomes of any professionals in the nation.

Yet a group of anesthesiologists in San Francisco has been striking for a month. Surgery schedules in that city have been scrambled as emergency cases are referred to government or university hospitals and elective surgery is postponed.

The strike spread into southern California and doctors in New York and Texas are threatening to walk out, too, if their state legislatures don't act to relieve doctors of the skyrocketing costs of malpractice insurance.

In Minnesota the scene is relatively calm. Doctors are not planning guerrilla action or massive walkouts. Although malpractice insurance rates are still going up in Minnesota, the increases are nothing like the 300 to 500 percent jumps in California.

Insurance is still available to new Minnesota doctors, whereas in a "high-risk" state, such as New York, the only insurance carrier offering malpractice insurance is completely dropping its coverage on July 1.

Minnesota has been one of the last states in the country to experience the skyrocketing costs of malpractice insurance, according to Kent Shamblin, public information officer for St. Paul Fire

and Marine Insurance Company, the major underwriting company for malpractice policies in the state.

But here, as in the rest of the country, the increasing number of malpractice suits and the larger settlements being awarded by juries have pushed malpractice premiums dramatically upward. In 1970, 121 malpractice claims were filed in Minnesota; in 1974, 306 claims were made. Over that five-year span the average settlement increased from \$7,302 to \$10,600 (not including extraordinarily large settlements).

As a doctor's insurance premium increases, particularly for any type of surgeon or specialist, eventually the consumer finds the drastically hiked rates reflected in his bill.

Last month near the end of the legislative session, Sen. William Kirchner (R-Richfield) introduced a bill very similar to a measure passed by the Indiana Legislature in April which limits malpractice claims to \$500,000. It limits any one insurance company's liability to \$100,000, which would necessitate companies forming a malpractice pool to help each cover large claims.

A medical screening committee with advisory authority will soon be created in Indiana to weed out nuisance claims, but the right to a jury trial is preserved.

Kirchner's bill never got out of committee, but committees of both the Minnesota House of Representatives and the Senate will study the malpractice situation this summer during the

interim between legislative sessions, a spokesman for the Minnesota State Medical Association said.

The medical association has endorsed a pilot project developed by a committee of the Minnesota Bar Association which would use a three-person arbitration board rather than a jury trial to settle claims. If the bar association also approves the project at its state convention this month, it will be initiated in the Twin Cities area.

A person seeking to file a malpractice claim could decide to follow usual court procedures or choose under the proposed project, to submit his claim to binding arbitration. The arbitration board would be composed of a physician, a lawyer and a lay person chosen by the other two members.

The association spokesman explained that the arbitration procedure would have very definite rules but would not be as formal as in the judicial system.

Taking a malpractice suit through the courts is a slow and expensive process. "Even cases (St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company) wins may cost \$10,000 to \$20,000," Shamblin said.

At the state medical association convention two weeks ago, doctors also expressed interest in a project in Illinois and California in which patients sign an agreement when they enter the hospital saying they will submit to arbitration if they eventually decide to file a malpractice claim. They would have 30 days to cancel the agreement, the medical spokesman explained.

Special session won't be needed, gov. says

By LIZA FOURRE

A special legislative session will not be called, Gov. Wendell Anderson said Monday, because solutions have been found to problems resulting from the legislature's failure to pass two major bills. They were the semi-state institutions appropriations bill and a \$40 million housing bill to aid construction and home improvements.

Anderson, who returned Friday from a trip to Russia, said contingency funds can be used to finance the semi-state institutions, which include the Minnesota Historical Society and the Veterans' Home, until the legislature reconvenes in January.

Anderson also said officials from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) assured him that Minnesota will not lose federal funds because the housing finance bill was not passed.

Questions had arisen as to whether the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency (MHFA) would qualify for HUD subsidies because the bill contained language qualifying MHFA for federal subsidies.

In addition, Atty. Gen. Warren Spannaus stated in a letter issued Monday to James Diugosch, MHFA executive director, that the MHFA does qualify for HUD's new federal housing subsidy program.

That means the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency is now eligible to receive \$6 million annually in subsidies for the next 40 years for a total of \$240 million.

Other reasons for not calling a special session, Anderson said, were that legislative leaders urged him not to and that it would be more difficult for legislators with other jobs to serve if the governor could easily call a special session.

A special session was considered because some key bills were not passed in the last-minute legislative rush. Although Anderson said "the last minute rush can probably never be avoided," he suggested that conference committee reports be reported back to the floor earlier so that critical department bills are not all taken up at the very end.

This session the Senate passed four major department bills appropriating over \$1 billion in the last 30 minutes of the session with virtually no discussion.

When asked about the recent problems at Stillwater State Prison, Anderson called the situation "serious" and said he "intends to cooperate with legislative leaders in appointing a committee to study the safety problems at Stillwater."

He added that although the committee would not be a building study committee, its findings could reflect on the need for a new prison.

Regarding his trip to Russia, Anderson said such trips "can

Revised U enrollment projections move peak to 1984

By LINDA SANDERSON

Updated post-secondary school enrollment projections presented to the Higher Education Coordinating Committee (HECC) Friday indicate that the University system will reach an enrollment peak of 59,599 in 1984.

The updated projections include long-term effects of the estimated number of adults attending post-secondary institutions. The adult component is included in projection figures for the first time.

The absolute number of adults ages (25 to 39) is expected to increase during the next 18 years, causing a continually growing part-time component for post-secondary education, the report states.

Previous HECC projections indicated 1981 as the year University enrollment was expected to peak at 50,053 students. However, because of the inclusion of the adult component and an unexpected increase in University enrollment last fall, the projected enrollment model was updated.

Earlier projections estimated that 48,797 students would attend the University during the 1974-75 academic year. However, enrollment totaled 51,563 at the University fall quarter, according to HECC figures.

The report notes that, despite the emphasis placed on recent high school graduates, in enrollment projection studies many persons over 23 also enroll at all Minnesota post-secondary campuses at all levels of instruction.

David J. Berg, director of the University's Management Planning and Information Services, said Monday that the updated HECC figures correspond more closely to University projections than did previous HECC enrollment projections.

"Our latest studies show an expected peak in 1981 or 1982, but the HECC estimate of 1984 could be right," Berg said.

Berg said University officials have been making long-range plans with the adult component in mind but have been unable to measure the potential population which might be expected to enroll.

"It's been hard for us to know what the size of this population is and incorporate it into our projection figures. It's good, however, that HECC has finally done this," Berg said.

HECC projections for the state university system indicate an increase in total headcount enrollments from 33,521 in 1974 to 39,547 in 1983. Enrollment at community colleges is expected to increase from 23,720 in 1974 to 28,710 in 1984.

The report, prepared by HECC staff member Scott Foster, represents the third in a series of HECC's efforts to estimate future on-campus enrollments for Minnesota's post-secondary institutions.

Conference to 16

AP WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press
by Eric Ringham

International

Bangkok, Thailand—The last of the B52 armada that represented America's air capabilities in Indochina was set Monday to pull out of Thailand.

A joint Thai-U.S. announcement said the remaining 17 B52s would start leaving Friday, and the last 31 U.S. Air Force F111 swing-wing fighter-bombers would start departing June 15. The cutback will also include at least 4,500 of the 23,000 U.S. servicemen stationed in Thailand.

In Laos, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said a further reduction in the 150-member embassy staff was being planned as Asst. Secretary of State Philip C. Habib opened talks with Lao officials.

Habib said he had "come to listen" to the views of Lao authorities following anti-American harassment and demonstrations and the emergence of the Communist-oriented Pathet Lao as the dominant faction in the government.

Salsburg, Austria—President Ford concluded intensive summit talks with Egypt's Anwar Sadat Monday and said he would unveil a Middle East peace-seeking plan within a month.

Ford also declared that the United States will extend bilateral economic aid to Egypt. He did not go into detail about the aid plan.

Sadat said he looks forward to welcoming Ford to Cairo. White House sources said no plans for a presidential visit to Egypt have yet been made.

Salsburg, Austria—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will agree to Israeli use of the Suez Canal if Israel's announced force cut is "serious and not propagandistic," highly placed Egyptian sources said Monday.

The sources said they were surprised when Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin announced in Jerusalem that he would cut his forces near the Suez Canal by roughly half.

The sources pointed out that the Israeli decision necessitates a thorough military assessment before political aspects can be considered, including permission for Israeli cargo to pass through the canal.

Tokyo—Eisaku Sato, former prime minister of Japan and

winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, died Monday at a Tokyo hospital. He was 74.

National

Washington—The Rockefeller Commission has uncovered instances of illegal activity by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) but no pattern of massive wrongdoing, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Monday.

"There are things that have been done which are in contradiction to the statutes, but in comparison to the total effort they are not major," Rockefeller said as the eight-member panel began its final meeting after a five-month investigation.

The commission findings will be delivered to President Ford Friday and are tentatively scheduled to be made public over the weekend, according to a commission spokesman. Rockefeller said he doubted that either the President or the public would be shocked by the report.

"That doesn't mean that there haven't been things done that were wrong and that we don't recommend extensive steps to be taken to prevent it in the future," Rockefeller added.

Asked if any prosecutions might arise from the commission's report, Rockefeller told reporters "that would be up to the Justice Department."

Washington—Treasury Secretary William E. Simon proposed Monday that Congress permit the government to pay more than 6 percent interest on savings bonds and otherwise give the Treasury more flexibility in managing the growing public debt.

Simon offered to accept Congress' estimate of what the limit on Treasury borrowing should be—\$617.6 billion—but repeated the warnings given by President Ford and administration spokesmen that the lawmakers should reduce their projected spending to hold the deficit to \$60 billion in the year beginning July 1. Congress has estimated a \$68.8 billion deficit.

Washington—Federal Trade Commission officials proposed Monday outlawing bans on advertising prices for prescription drugs. The commission members said the action would save consumers more than \$130 million.

In place of state and trade association prohibitions, commission members proposed setting rules for drug-price advertisements.

In releasing a staff study of drug prices, the officials said the advertising bans prevent people from discovering that prices for doctor-prescribed drugs can vary widely from store to store.

Washington—The government penalized seven states a total of nearly \$1.7 million Monday for failing to comply with a 1967 law designed to upgrade the health care of 13 million poor children.

The penalties were the first levied under the Early Periodic Screening Diagnosis and Treatments program of

Medicaid, the medical care portion of the federal-state family welfare system.

"Some other state programs are still under review and penalties against them may be applied soon," according to Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Among states penalized by HEW was Minnesota, which was fined \$280,997.

Washington—New orders for manufactured goods increased 6.4 percent in April, the biggest monthly increase in more than 20 years, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

The increase in new orders, which totaled \$4.7 billion, was an indication of optimism on the part of manufacturers. Total new orders in April stood at \$78.6 billion.

Regional

St. Paul—A hearing on Reserve Mining Company's application to use the Milepost 7 Lax Lake site for disposal of taconite tailings recessed after 50 minutes Monday.

Hearing officer Wayne Olson scheduled arguments for 10 a.m. June 11 on such questions as who can intervene in the hearings, where they will be held and what rules of procedure will be followed.

Olson said he probably will rule on the questions by June 13 and will tour the proposed site near Silver Bay June 16.

Testimony is tentatively scheduled to begin June 23, possibly in Duluth or Two Harbors.



Bumptious bumpkin

The party had lasted well into Monday, although Elmo had been wandering the streets for quite some time wondering why he had been tossed out on his ear. He had kept walking up to strangers and asking with that impish obnoxious smirking shiteating idiotic grin, "How, high are you?" Then he would add, "Upper 70s," and laugh. That's when people began to hit him. Now he was lost and wondered if he would make it home before the mostly afternoon and evening showers.

The 30 percent chance of moisture made his hips ache, a result of doing the bump, a dance he was coerced into performing by a seductive temptress.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES



SPRING COMMENCEMENT

Information Packets available June 2, 1975 Department of University Relations, 5-68 Morrill Hall or Visitor's Information Center, 101 Coffey Hall. Packets contain information on Bachelor's Degree Ceremonies & Graduate Ceremony.

Rehearsal for Graduate Ceremony ONLY Saturday, June 14, 1975, 10:00 a.m., Northrop Auditorium.

Graduate Commencement Ceremony Saturday evening, June 14, 1975, 7:30 p.m., Northrop Auditorium.

COLLEGIATE EVENTS

You are cordially invited to participate in the collegiate graduation event planned by your college or department for bachelor's degree candidates.

What follows is a listing of events as of May 23, 1975. If your department or college does not appear in the listing, check with your college office for further information.

Colleges are listed alphabetically, not by date of event.

College of Agriculture, Hall in front of Coffey Hall, June 5, 1975, John A. Gopping, 373-0921 (5:30 p.m.)

College of Biological Sciences, Freshwater Biological Institute, June 8, 1975, contact Darlene Joyce, 373-1190 (2:00 p.m.)

College of Business Administration, West Bank Auditorium, June 15, 1975, contact Jan Bouman, 373-3701 (2:00 p.m.)

School of Dentistry, Northrop Memorial Auditorium, June 6, 1975, contact the main office, (7:30 p.m.)

College of Education, Northrop Memorial Auditorium, June 10, 1975, contact Graham Barbatsis, 373-3245 (7:45 p.m.)

College of Forestry, Hall in front of Coffey of McNeal Hall, June 7, 1975, contact Kenneth Winsness, 373-0842 (2:00-3:30 p.m.)

General College, Coffman Union Main Ballroom, June 14, 1975, contact Donald Warren, 373-2711 (7:30 p.m.)

College of Home Economics, North Star Ballroom, June 6, 1975, contact Ralph E. Miller, 373-0928 (8:00 p.m.)

Law School, West Bank Auditorium, June 14, 1975, contact Robert F. Grubb, 373-2717 (7:00 p.m.)

College of Liberal Arts, Northrop Memorial Auditorium, June 13, 1975, contact Mitch Charney, 373-0381 (7:15 p.m.)

Medical School, Northrop Memorial Auditorium, June 6, 1975, contact Vicky Gull, 373-9876 (2:30 p.m.)

School of Nursing, West Bank Auditorium, June 8, 1975, contact George Park, 373-5362 (2:00 p.m.)

School of Pharmacy, Auditorium Classroom Building, June 6, 1975, contact F.E. DiGangi, 373-7977 (7:00 p.m.)

School of Public Health, Women's Club, Oak Grove Street, May 31, 1975, contact Judy Peterson, 373-8060 (6:30 p.m.)

Institute of Technology, Northrop Memorial Auditorium, June 7, 1975, contact John V. Bell, 373-7536 (7:30 p.m.)

University College, St. Paul Student Center, June 14, 1975, call 373-4638 (2:00 p.m.)

Veterinary Medicine, Northrop Memorial Auditorium, June 7, 1975, contact E.C. Short, 376-3890 (2:00 p.m.)

Medical Technology, June 1, Unit A, 1:30 p.m.

Maritime Sciences, June 7, Coffman Main Ballroom, 2:00 p.m.

GRADUATE CEREMONY, June 14, Northrop Memorial Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., for more information call University Relations, 373-2126.

General information 373-2126.

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through Friday, during the regular school year and three times weekly through summer session by the Board of Student Publications. Debbie McGowan, president. Complaints concerning Daily coverage after first being brought to the publication editors, may be referred to the University of Minnesota Press Council, 111 Murphy Hall, University of Minn., Minneapolis, MN, 55455. Main offices: 10 Murphy Hall, Minneapolis. Branch editorial office: 190 Coffey Hall, St. Paul. News-editorial phones: (612) 373-3381 (Minneapolis), 373-0808 (St. Paul).

Business phone: 373-3385 (subscriptions and classified advertising). Display advertising office: Room 349, 720 Washington Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, MN, 55414, phone: (612) 376-5550. Subscription rates (in advance): \$5 per quarter (50 issues), \$15 per year (180 issues). Second class postage paid at Minneapolis.

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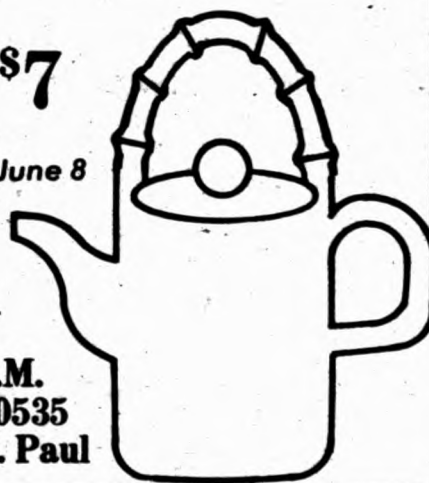
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Tighter research job market in 1985 may result from surplus of PhDs

Reprinted from the Chronicle of Higher Education

The United States may have a surplus by 1985 of some 100,000 scientists and engineers with doctoral degrees, according to a new projection just issued by the National Science Foundation (NSF) the government agency charged with keeping tabs on manpower trends in scientific fields.

Two projection models prepared by NSF indicate that by 1985 between 375,000 and 400,000 science and engineering PhDs will be seeking employment—but only some 295,000 positions will be available in activities related to their training.

Compared to previous studies by NSF, the agency said the latest projections "indicate a trend toward increasing imbalances" between the supply of PhD scientists and engineers and the demand for their services.

As a result, the agency projected more use of doctoral scientists in positions not directly related to their training, and possibly "some outright unemployment—although the extent of such joblessness" is expected to be relatively small since individuals with doctorate education are likely to find some sort of employment, "even if it is in an occupation unrelated to their training."

The agency projected that by 1985 more than one-fifth of the doctoral-level scientists and engineers might be engaged in activities unrelated to science or engineering, compared to fewer than one-tenth in 1972.

It also projected "a significant shift" away from academic and other research-and-development jobs into "nontraditional job opportunities." Those opportunities would range from nonresearch activities that are nevertheless related to science or engineering—in such fields as production con-

trol, quality control, consulting and marketing—to jobs that have nothing to do with science or engineering.

The shift would be caused by expected decreases in science and engineering enrollments at four-year colleges and universities, which would lessen the need for faculty members, and by an expected slow growth in funding for research and development, which would restrict the volume of research work performed.

By 1985, the agency projected, it is possible that fully one-third of the work force of doctoral-level scientists and engineers might be working neither for academic institutions (traditionally the major employer of such individuals) nor for nonacademic institutions, such as government, industry or nonprofit laboratories, that would use their skills in a research and development capacity.

The model which NSF considers most "probable" projects that nearly half of all new job openings expected to be filled by doctoral-level scientists and engineers in the 1972-1985 period will be in nonacademic, nonresearch positions, compared with only one-seventh in 1972.

"This shift to nontraditional job opportunities will probably have a more profound effect on new doctorates than on those already in the work force," the agency said. "Consequently, this expected shift has major educational implications for institutions as well as for students."

This view of the significance of the projections was echoed by Robert A. Alberty, dean of science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who heads the Commission on Human Resources of the National Academy of Sciences. Alberty said last week in an interview that, while the projections are not particularly surprising to specialists who have thought about future manpower

problems, there are few academic administrators who fall into that category.

Thus the importance of the NSF projections, Alberty said, is that the nation's chief science agency has spotlighted trends that should cause academic administrators to reconsider the directions and content of graduate science education—including the possibility that some kinds of advanced study should be cut back or eliminated and others be redirected to meet the needs of students who will be entering nontraditional occupations.

The projections vary considerably from field to field. The largest oversupply is expected to occur in the social sciences, where NSF's "probable" model projects that, by 1985, only 63 percent of all doctorateholders will be employed in activities relating to their training. The picture is only slightly better in engineering—71 percent—and in mathematics—73 percent. In the physical sciences, fully 89 percent are expected to be employed in scientific work, while in life sciences the number is even higher—92 percent.

The most drastic shift away from academic employment is expected in the physical sciences and engineering, while an increase in academic employment is anticipated for the life sciences.

The NSF cautions that its estimate of the relatively large number of engineering doctorateholders who are likely to be employed in nonengineering work is "probably on the high side." This is because many current projections of total engineering employment, including bachelor's and master's degree-holders, indicate a likely shortage of engineers in the long run. Such a shortage could lead to the greater use of doctoral-level engineers in jobs previously held by bachelor's and master's-level engineers than is assumed by the NSF projections.

Regents select candidates for officers at open meeting

By JOHN D. FISHER

Candidates for leadership positions on the Board of Regents were nominated Monday at the first open meeting of the Regents Nominating Committee.

Neil C. Sherburne, acting chairman of the Board of Regents, was nominated to continue occupying the seat vacated in March by Elmer L. Andersen. Sherburne has been vice chairman for the past four years. David Utz and Wenda Moore were nominated for vice chairman and Duane Wilson was nominated to continue as Regents' secretary.

The full board will vote on the candidates at the June Regents meeting, the "annual meeting" of the board.

Lester Malkerson, chairman of the Nominating Committee, had expressed concern at the May Regents meeting that holding nominating sessions in the open, in line with Minnesota's open meeting law, would "inhibit" the candidate selection process.

Malkerson said he was "really scared" that frank discussion of the candidates' qualifications would be impossible at an open meeting because it could undermine working relationships on the board.

However, it was decided that in keeping with the spirit of the open meeting law, the Nominating Committee meeting should be open.

Legally the University is autonomous from the rest of state government. Some contend, therefore, that the University is exempt from the open meeting law, but some Regents have admitted that a closed meeting could be construed as illegal.

The Regents' by-laws stipulate that a slate of nominees be compiled by a

nominating committee. It does not specify how actual nominations are to be made.

Letters were sent to all members of the Board asking them to make their nominations and to indicate whether they would accept a candidacy if nominated.

Only three ballots were submitted. Newly elected Regents Lloyd H. Peterson and Erwin L. Goldfine indicated that they would not accept nominations.

Two ballots were anonymous, both nominating Sherburne for chairman and Wilson for Secretary and splitting between Moore and Utz for vice chairman.

The third ballot was submitted by Utz, a member of the nominating committee, who nominated Sherburne and Wilson and favored himself for vice chairman.

Malkerson said that even if the meeting had been closed, the individual merits of the candidates probably would not have been discussed.

Malkerson added that as far as he knew none of the Regents had discussed the nominations with each other before the meeting, although he said he had asked Sherburne, who responded in the affirmative, whether he would accept a nomination for the chairmanship.

The Regents on the committee deliberately avoided discussing the nominations, Malkerson said, because legally only two Regents are needed for a quorum and could be accused of holding a closed meeting "if you wanted to get picky about it," he said.

The list of candidates will be mailed to the Regents during the next few days. Additional nominations will be accepted from the floor at the June meeting.

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Cleanliness, moisture control, landlord's help curb roaches

By ANTHONY SCHMITZ

The scene may be familiar. You walk into your house at night, turn on the light and watch brown insects scurry across the walls. Those insects are probably roaches.

Although cleaning up food and eliminating moisture in your house are the best way to control cockroaches, some housing code regulations could help you enlist your landlord's help to win the battle of the bug.

Roaches often live in older houses, according to University environmental health specialist Erland Brager. Older homes, especially deteriorating homes with cracks in walls and foundations, offer roaches more habitats, Brager said.

The Minneapolis Housing Code demands that interior walls be kept in a "workmanlike state of repair." That means no holes or cracks that roaches can crawl behind and live in.

Cockroaches need moisture to survive, but you don't have to put up with dampness in certain parts of your home. The housing code requires that bathroom floor surfaces be "reasonably im-

pervious to moisture."

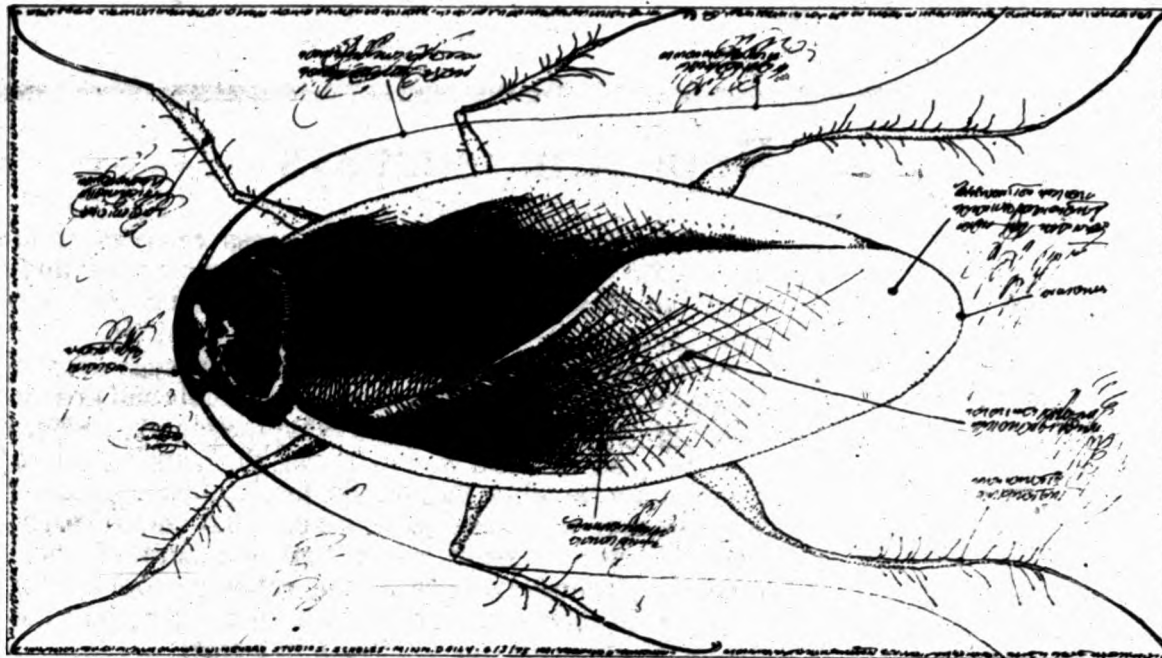
Exterior walls, which Brager said often provide a home for roaches, must be "kept free from dilapidation by cracks, tears or breaks."

If you live in a building containing two or more apartments, the owner is responsible for exterminating any insects on the premises. The hitch is that infestation in two or more apartments in the building must be proven before the Department of Inspections will order the building fumigated.

Minneapolis Tenants Union representative Sharon Sinclair said most people are "reluctant to go next door and ask neighbors they don't know if they have roaches, too."

Since inspectors have to see roaches in more than one apartment, it may be hard to prove a "widespread and severe" infestation in your apartment building. Certain species of roaches are most active at night and hide during the day or when the lights are on, so they may be hard to find to show to inspectors. Brager said that "in bright light you may never see a cockroach."

If you rent a house, the



responsibility for exterminating roaches is yours. Extension entomologist David Noetzel said that in cases where you would estimate there are more than 100 roaches in your home, the cheapest method of extermination is to apply diazinon, an insecticide, with a paint brush around stoves, refrigerators, cupboards and garbage cans.

Aerosol cans of roach spray are expensive and of limited value in comparison, Noetzel said. But most people who think they have a cockroach problem could solve it by "stepping on the roaches they see and forgetting it," Brager said. The best deterrent is to keep food sealed and your apartment clean, he said.

Brager added that if you want a home or apartment inspected for roaches or other pests before moving in, the University Environmental Health department will do it free. Any student requesting an inspection can have the sanitation and safety of the building checked before moving in, Brager said.

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Public business

Public Business is a free service of the Daily. It consists of a listing of all official meetings of student fee-supported organizations occurring each day. Notice should be made to the Calendar Editor, Minnesota Daily, 10 Murphy Hall, 373-2381, no later than 4 p.m., two business days before the event.

Twin Cities Student Assembly—Student Fees Committee to meet new members and discuss plans for the coming year. 3:15 p.m. today, 305 Aero Engineering.
College of Liberal Arts—Student Intermediary Board. 7 p.m. today, 101 Johnston Hall.

Bashful? Say it in the Personals!!

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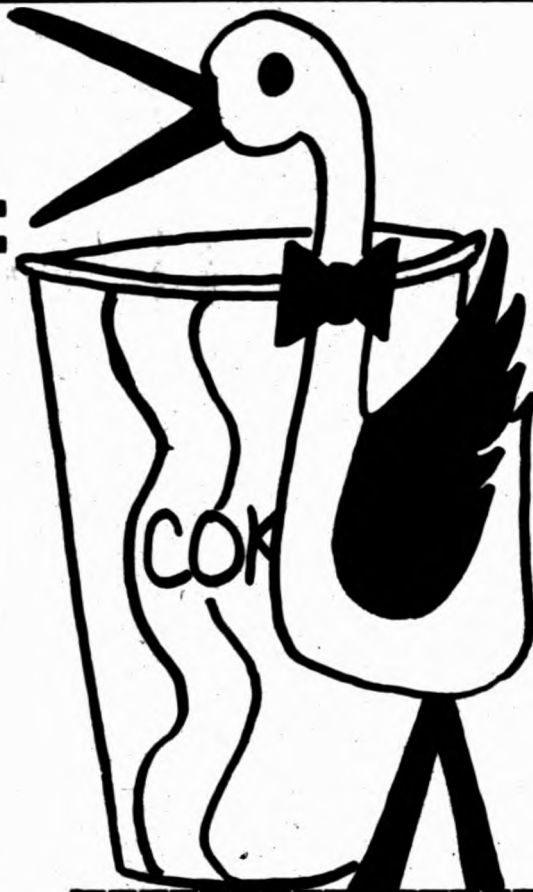
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Reporting surveys

Periodically the Daily receives press releases from public officials and interest groups announcing the findings of an opinion poll they have recently conducted. We rarely publish the findings as they are submitted.

Our decisions not to publish such survey results are not based on bias or a desire to prevent individuals and groups from telling the rest of the public what they think. Rather, we've learned the hard way that what the polls appear to say may not be what they really mean. Just because a large number of people were asked what they thought about an issue doesn't mean that the sum of their responses accurately reflects the collective opinion of American society, or even of a small subgroup such as the citizens of Minnesota or of Hennepin county.

An example of one such poll was published recently in Twin Cities newspapers. Rep. Joseph Karth (D-Minn.) conducted a mail survey among his Ramsey County constituents and found they favored a tax on "gas-guzzling" automobiles. Respondents also favored cutting the military budget, providing more federal mortgage money for homeowners and creating a program of national health insurance to cover catastrophic medical expenses.

Exactly what programs Karth's constituents favored or opposed isn't at issue, however. Rather, we question whether those persons responding to the survey accurately reflected the views of Karth's constituents as a whole. Only 10 percent of the 166,000 surveys mailed out were returned. In addition, the reader has no way of knowing which 10 percent of the households surveyed actually responded, what questions were asked or exactly when Ramsey County residents received the survey.

Such items are important because they can bias the results of the survey. For example, those people who take the trouble to fill out and return their questionnaires are typically dissimilar in their views from those who fail to do so. In many cases they are older, better educated and have higher incomes than do nonrespondents. No reader can be expected to know the intricacies of opinion polls as well as the experts.

Potential bias doesn't mean that Karth's survey was totally useless or that all surveys presented to the public are inaccurate. Rather it shows that even well-meaning attempts to inform readers and constituents can go awry

when all the necessary information isn't presented clearly. Since the 1930s, pollsters have frequently surveyed the American public and have had reasonably accurate results. The Karth survey shows consumers of the information generated by pollsters should review it carefully before accepting the results reported.

According to George Gallup, founder of the Gallup Poll, poll watchers should be wary of polls:

- taken by telephone or by mail questionnaire;
- conducted by candidates and parties or by interest groups;
- that are not prepared to supply printed copies of their finds in all elections;
- that do not provide a complete description of their procedures or which fail to report such information as the size of the sample, time of interviewing, exact questions asked, the method used to reach the sample and the sponsor; and
- polls taken in primary elections.

The American Association for Public Opinion Research has "minimum disclosure" standards which parallel Gallup's recommendations.

The answer to potentially inaccurate information is not to stop reading. Instead, take the time to find out what surveyers are trying to tell you, whether they've done the groundwork correctly and whether the pollsters have anything to gain from the findings.

Pinching pennies

The Twin Cities Student Assembly (TCSA) rescued 8 cents of student fees last week when it decided to ignore a Student Fees Committee recommendation that its 75 cents per student per quarter fee be reduced. We appreciate TCSA's self-confidence but agree with the fees committee that TCSA needs to take a hard look at its operations and honestly assess its achievements. A graphic message is contained in the dismal election turnouts at the University. In fact, virtually no one cares about student government.

So we endorse the reduction in the TCSA fee to 67 cents, which would reduce only such budget frills as convention junkets and some student senator orientation programs. But our real question is, if TCSA thinks it's doing enough good work to merit all 75 cents per student, why does it propose to hire a public relations person at a generous salary?

letters

Reader's choice

This is regarding an article in the May 29 Daily entitled, "Press Council delays decision on grievance accusing Daily of racism." It brought to my attention a demand for coverage equal to a Daily article and your response that you would not run the follow-up without "hard evidence." I was not aware that the right to equal coverage in newspapers, radio or television in any way depended upon the ability or the initiative of the news medium to verify that side of the story. It seems to me this would place the Daily in the position of judge at the very least, whereas the function of the news media is to provide both sides to a controversial issue without passing judgment by withholding one side. I would appreciate hearing both sides in the future, regardless of which side you think is telling the truth. That is my determination to make.

Mary Ann Beck
St. Paul resident

Fishing on Isles

Limnologist Lee Comb states that "carp is the only fish you're likely to catch in Lake of the Isles" (Daily, May 28). Comb implies that carp are the only fish which inhabit Isles. However, Lake of the Isles and other city lakes have a variety of game fish which are much more likely to be caught than carp. In



Great Cheap Shots in History (AP called it 'urgent'):
PRESIDENT FORD LOSES HIS BUBBLE GUM

fact, one would almost have to be fishing carp in order to catch it on Isles.

Anglers on Isles catch a variety of fish including bluegills, crappies, northern pike and bass. Bass in the three-pound class (a weight class respectable for any lake) are frequently caught in the spring and other game fish throughout the year.

City lakes provide a wide range of recreational opportunities for urban dwellers. The potential for use by anglers should not be diminished by labeling Lake of the

Isles as solely a "carp lake."

D.K. Compton
Forestry senior

Unconductive aroma

Anyone touring the Minneapolis East Bank Campus should not miss stepping into Kolthoff Hall. It has a very distinctive "air" about it, or, to put it bluntly, Kolthoff Hall stinks. The odor resembles Par-

mesan cheese, and that is not a compliment. Unless someone is a cheese freak this fragrance is not conducive to good education. And you can bet my sympathies lie with the staff working there.

I have a simple solution to the problem. Since the University does so well raising tuition, why not add 1 cent to everyone's fee statement? The resulting money could be used to buy several cases of Lysol, or some comparable product, which could then be used to clear up the

Letters to 16

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By CAJ

This i charges article (May 30)

The r tell me the Law or three answer telephon total ex to the su sought. her art letters cerning Aid to (LAMP peared i newspap

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Carl A. Universt

Monday, A

Law School Dean refutes criticism

By CARL A. AUERBACH

This is a response to the serious charges contained in a lengthy article on the Law School (Daily, May 30).

The reporter called me May 23 to tell me she was writing a piece on the Law School and to ask me two or three short questions which I answered. That one-minute telephone conversation was the total extent to which my reactions to the substance of her article were sought. She did not inform me that her article would be based on letters and other material concerning the controversy over Legal Aid to Minnesota Prisoners (LAMP) which previously appeared in the Law School student newspaper, Quære (May 1975).

First, because the Daily had carried a number of second-hand reports on my views on LAMP that served to mislead its readers, including law students, I published an article in the May 1975 issue of Quære setting forth my views in full. The Daily reporter did not report this fact or state the substance of my views so as to correct previous Daily reports about them.

Secondly, the issue of my credibility raised in one of the letters in Quære and in the Daily story is most disturbing to me. Two incidents seem to have provoked the charges. The first was occasioned by the Daily's distorted report on November 15, 1974 on my lecture entitled "Affirmative Action and Justice" at the Minnesota University Forum the day before. It is discouraging that neither the letter writers, the editors of Quære nor this Daily reporter saw fit to point out that the Daily subsequently published an apology for its misrepresentation of my views.

The second incident concerns LAMP and my conversation with State Rep. Neil Haugerud (DFL-Preston). Haugerud called me the day the first inaccurate report appeared in the Daily (April 23) on the Law School's long-range plans for LAMP. He saw this report as confirming his own unfavorable opinion of LAMP. I explained to him that the Daily report did not reflect my views; that I thought LAMP was a needed program that deserved to be continued; and I outlined to him the substance of my general position which I later elaborated in the Quære article.

I then immediately communicated the gist of my conversation with Haugerud to C. Paul Jones, the state public defender. His office was the recipient of LAMP funds for the current biennium and he was working for the renewal of the LAMP appropriation. I urged him to call upon Haugerud and he did so. An article in the Daily April 30 by a different reporter quotes Haugerud as saying that "Auerbach seemed to feel it (LAMP) is a good program." The students who wrote letters to Quære, the editors of Quære and the other Daily reporter all chose to ignore this report.

There is no evidence that anything I said to Haugerud was instrumental in determining his position on LAMP. I first thought that the misrepresentation of my views in the Daily on April 23 may have been instrumental. But Prof. Robert Oliphant, the director of our clinic, informed me that his investigations indicated that Haugerud decided to oppose LAMP

Carl A. Auerbach is Dean of the University Law School.

some weeks before the Daily article appeared.

I do not know to what extent, if any, Haugerud misused my remarks to him in arguing for the discontinuance of LAMP before the House Appropriations Committee in a meeting where I was not present. If he did, the Daily article of April 23 helped him greatly to do so. To indicate my own and the law faculty's support for LAMP, I sent a copy of my Quære article, together with a faculty resolution urging the renewal of the LAMP appropriation, to every member of the Senate Finance Committee and the House Appropriations Committee. Ultimately, the legislature continued the appropriation for legal aid to Minnesota prisoners for another two years.

My third point is that I regret that some law students think I am inaccessible. It is true that I have a "little office." It is by no means "lofty," and it is difficult to find, as are other faculty offices located in the stacks because of a lack of space. I had to place red and green tape on the floor to mark the path from the main library desk on the fifth floor to my office. This is but one of a great number of exasperating consequences of our obsolete physical facilities. When Fraser Hall was built, the dean's office was located on the main floor of the building. That office is now overflowing with administrative and clerical personnel needed to serve students and faculty, consequently there is no space for the dean. As a result, library stacks on the fifth floor were removed to construct two small offices for the dean and his secretary.

But students are welcome to see me at any time and a great many do. I am equally available to any group of students. The report that I once refused to speak with representatives of the Women's Caucus is not true. I do recall that in a meeting with them, I was asked to discuss a matter about which I had agreed, at the request of the Law School Student Council, to address the entire student body. I urged the representatives not to ask me to give them a preview of what I was going to say, but ask any other questions and then, if they wished to talk to me further, to arrange another meeting with me.

Nevertheless, if there is a feeling on the part of any student or student group that I am inaccessible, I shall do what I can to remove any basis for it.

Finally, a brief word about student involvement in Law School government. Law students are represented on every committee, except the faculty appointments and tenure committees. The president and secretary of the Law School Student Council attend every faculty meeting, except those devoted to tenure and appointments. Student members of a committee attend faculty meetings when their committee is reporting. For many years now, students have evaluated each course they take and the professor giving it. These evaluations are considered most seriously by the faculty in reaching tenure decisions. We think this is the most appropriate way to obtain student input in tenure decisions and in this respect our position is in accord with that taken by the University Senate when it passed upon the proposed new tenure regulations.

The Daily is an important instrument in fostering meaningful

“If there is a feeling on the part of any student or student group that I am inaccessible, I shall do what I can to remove any basis for it.”



America should fight to win

By BARRY GOLDWATER
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Every time I see a newscaster these days, he or she wants to know what I think were the lessons of Vietnam.

The media seem bemused by this, which I think is the simplest question in Washington.

The lesson—and the only lesson to be learned from this frightful mess—is that the United States should never again go to war it doesn't propose to win.

For some reason, many newscasters and government officials seem to think there is another, less final way. They believe we got away with such a course in Korea—but did we? Even though the war in Korea

has been over for 20 years, the United States still finds it necessary to keep troops there. What's more, the Communists still retain a large piece of the country.

The whole idea of "limited war"—a phrase I have always regarded a contradiction in terms—began when Washington civilians refused permission for Gen. Douglas MacArthur to pursue the Korean enemy beyond the Yalu River. The Reds made prompt use of this sanctuary by basing most of their planes in that area.

Thus, orders from Washington, not Peking or Moscow, forced our American troops to fight a war with one arm strapped down. I doubt if a

similar situation ever existed in the history of the world. The concept of "limited war" was absolutely unique.

In Vietnam, our troops were apparently supplied with books of rules and regulations from Washington telling them what they could and could not do in the combat areas of Indochina.

I contend that the American people have a right to know how the war in Vietnam was fought under the directions of Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

After all, it is their country. I believe their opinion on the subject of "limited war" is important and necessary.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Social work school director

James A. Goodman, a senior professional associate at the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C., will become director of the University's School of Social Work Sept. 1.

Goodman received his Ph.D. in social work and sociology from the University in 1967 and was given the University's Outstanding Achievement Award in 1972.

He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Atlanta University, where he earned his Master of Social Work degree.

Goodman's duties in Washington concern research on national policy related to various aspects of health care. He is editor of the book "The Dynamics of Racism and Social Work Practice," published in 1974, and is the author of numerous articles and papers.

Goodman was formerly on the faculty of the University of Washington, where he served as vice provost for special programs from 1969 to 1971 and associate professor from 1967 to 1971.

Goodman will succeed Alan Wade who resigned in June 1974. Shirley Buttrick, professor of social work, has been acting director in the interim.

Senate committee officers

Paul L. Murphy, professor of history, was elected chairman of the Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) at a recent committee meeting with University President C. Peter Magrath.

Murphy will succeed Leon Reisman as chairman for the 1975-76 school year.

Wendell Glick, professor of English at the University's Duluth campus, was elected associate chairman.

The Student Consultative Committee also met recently and elected Barbara-Ann March chairwoman for 1975-76.

Rental lockers

Students are reminded to vacate rental lockers on campus if they do not plan to be at the University during the summer. The lockers must be vacated by Aug. 29, when annual repair and lock replacement will begin.

Lockers rented from offices in 224 Northrop Memorial Auditorium, 110 Anderson Hall, rooms 130 and 231 Classroom Office Building, 212 McNeal Hall, 213 Agricultural Engineering and 282 Child Rehabilitation are affected by this reminder, announced by the University's Locker Rental Services.

After emptying a locker, the student should bring the lock and the student section of the deposit card to the office from which the locker was rented. Appropriate refunds will be made at that time. After Aug. 29 contents of the lockers will be discarded or brought to the Lost and Found Center. Lockers not vacated during spring quarter will incur the same rental charges that were in effect during the regular school year.

For further information, contact The Locker Rental Services at 373-0374.

Noble to speak

David W. Noble, professor of history and president of the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary academic society, will speak at the initiation

into the society of 141 University juniors, seniors and graduate students at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Coffman Main Ballroom.

To be selected for Phi Beta Kappa, a student must apply for membership and be a junior with a 3.75 grade point average or a senior with a 3.5 average.

Summer arts workshops

University summer arts workshops in advanced photography, mime and humanities will be offered from June 23 to June 27 at Quada Mountain Lodge in Hill City, Minn.

The workshops are part of the University's seventh annual Summer Arts Study Center.

The photography workshop, to be taught by Gary Hallman of the studio arts department, is designed for those familiar with the photographic process and will include a field trip, lectures, slide demonstrations and informal discussion. Tuition and lab fees for the three-credit course are \$81. A second photography workshop will be held from June 30 to July 4.

The mime workshop will be taught by David Feldshuh, former associate artistic director of the Guthrie Theatre. The course will include basic techniques and vocabulary of mime. Students will participate in class exercises, demonstrations and group work. Fees for the two-credit course are \$65.

The humanities workshop will be taught by Jackson Hershbell, professor of classics. Entitled "Classical Myths and the Modern World," the course will emphasize Greek and Roman myths as they affect European cultural heritage. Fees for the three-credit course are \$65.

For further information and workshop registration, contact the Summer Arts Study Center, University of Minnesota, 1128 LaSalle Ave., Minneapolis, 55403, or call 373-1925.

I-35E, I-35W construction

Travel on highways I-35E and I-35W will be restricted this summer for construction and repair work, according to the Minnesota Highway Department.

From June 9 to Aug. 20, I-35E traffic will be limited to one lane in each direction between Little Canada and the downtown St. Paul junction with I-94.

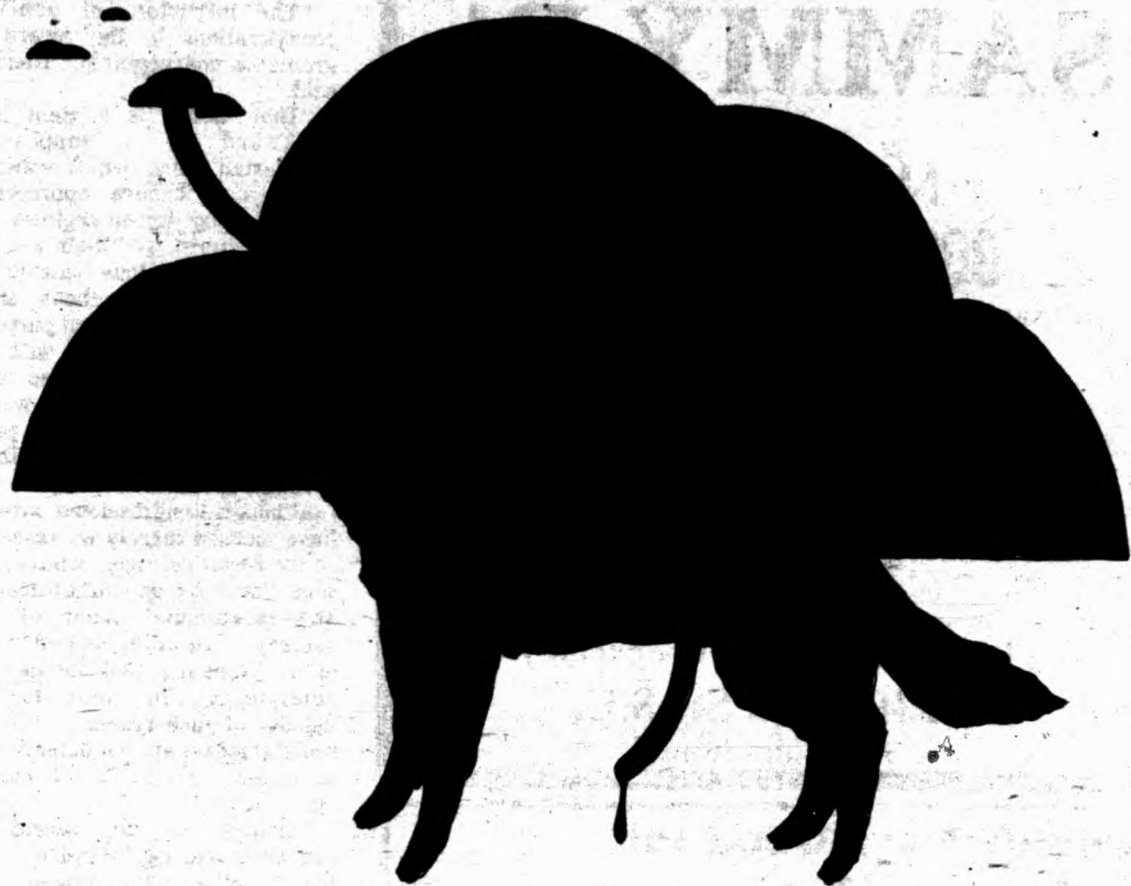
On I-35W, traffic restrictions will be in effect from June 10 to Aug. 4 between downtown Minneapolis and 131st St., Burnsville. From downtown to S. 46th St. three of the four lanes will be open during rush hours only. At other times, travel will be reduced to two lanes in each direction to 76th St., Richfield. One lane in each direction will remain open between Richfield and Burnsville.

Although travel will be cut by one-half, the highway department will not designate alternative routes.

Traffic engineers suggested University commuters on I-35E use state Highway 36, Larpentour Ave. or I-694.

Alternatives to I-35W will be more complicated, according to David O. Miller, assistant district traffic engineer. Highway 100, Cedar Ave. and Hiawatha Ave. are possibilities, but the Highway 55 Mendota bridge should be avoided, Miller said, especially between 7 and 7:45 a.m.

Morning northbound buses on I-35W will depart 10 minutes earlier than scheduled, according to Karl Burkhardt, Metropolitan Transit Commission director of operations. Afternoon schedules will remain the same. U Express routes affected are 52B, 52D and 52G.



Academy of Sciences head fears varied threats to academic freedom

The Chronicle of Higher Education

The president of the National Academy of Sciences has warned that there are "scattered clouds on the science horizon" that threaten the future climate of academic research.

Those clouds range from tightening budgets to "a powerful threat to the peer-review system" to a "book-burning" attitude in Congress, according to Philip Handler, who has just been reelected to head the academy for a second six-year term.

The clouds also derive from a "built-in flaw" in the financing and organization of graduate schools, and from a "growing maze of regulations" that are constricting the freedom of the universities, Handler said.

"If scientific research in the universities is to maintain its pace," he added, there will have to be "profound change...in the arrangements for the conduct of academic science."

Handler expressed his views in his report to the recent annual meeting of the academy and in a subsequent interview.

The academy, whose membership is dominated by university

scientists, is the nation's most prestigious scientific organization. It elects scientists to membership on the grounds that they have performed creative, original research. It serves as a quasi-official adviser to the federal government, offering advice on a wide range of technical issues, from the supersonic transport plane to the nutritional content of dog food.

In assessing the fiscal fortunes of science, Handler lamented that many federal agencies were under pressure to support research whose results have immediate applicability, and to downgrade the importance of basic research. He described the federal research budget proposed for fiscal year 1976 as essentially a "no-growth budget."

But overall, he concluded, the fiscal picture, "while not rosy, does not seem too grim at this time of economic recession."

Much more "worrisome," he said, are Congressional attacks on research projects and on the peer-review system by which some federal agencies select the projects that they will support.

Handler particularly criticized

three recent Congressional actions.

First, he complained that Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) had been "the most prominent offender" among those on Capitol Hill who seek to score political points "by inveighing against federal funding of research projects with seemingly silly titles."

Second, he noted that the House of Representatives "came dangerously close to passing an amendment which was tantamount to book-burning." That was a reference to the fact that angry Congressmen almost adopted legislation that would have blocked further funding for a controversial social science curriculum for fifth-graders that had been developed by university scholars with support from the National Science Foundation.

Third, he complained that the House "did vote to establish itself as censor of the National Science Foundation (NSF) on a grant-by-grant basis," a reference to a recently passed amendment that would allow Congress to veto any or all grants that NSF proposed to make.

Clouds to 10

U area Elm Watch to spot diseased trees

By STEVE KIRCHER

June is a critical month in preventing the spread of Dutch elm disease. About 90 percent of the trees lining Minneapolis streets are elms, and in June the first symptoms of the disease appear.

Neighborhood groups in the University area have organized to identify the disease before it spreads, but more people are needed to watch the elm trees, according to John Waldron, primary organizer of the Elm Watch and aide to 2nd Ward Alderman Tom Johnson.

Usually the number of trees infected by the fungus explodes geometrically six years after the disease first attacks an area, but the sixth year passed without any unusual increase in Minneapolis.

However, in 1974, the 10th year, the number of trees infected jumped to 1,000, a fourfold increase over 1973. The cold winters are believed to have slowed the spread of the disease.

This summer will be important in determining whether the disease

will begin its geometric increase or be stopped, according to Waldron.

When elm leaves begin to wilt, turn yellow and curl, the tree may be infected. Positive identification of the disease can be done only in the laboratory, however.

The city will remove trees along streets, but trees on private property must be removed by the owner, at an estimated cost of \$100 to \$200 each.

Rapid removal is important because the deadwood of an infected tree becomes a breeding ground for the beetle that spreads the fungus. Storing infected elm trees for future use as firewood provides an ideal breeding ground for the beetle.

Waldron hopes losses can be kept to a "reasonable" level of 2,000 trees a year with the Elm Watch program.

The University District Improvement Association, Seward West Project Area Committee and other neighborhood groups in Prospect Park, Cedar-Riverside and along Como Ave. have organized to watch for the disease.

Block captains keep an eye on elm trees and report possible outbreaks to a neighborhood coordinator, who reports weekly to the Minneapolis Park Board. The board inspects possible infections, removes diseased trees and sends a report to the neighborhood coordinator.

Even though the groups are well organized around the University, "we can still use additional workers in all areas," Waldron said. Interested people should call Waldron at 348-2202.

The park board has begun a reforestation program, during which the board will plant 10,000 trees each year for the next five years.

A variety of species will be planted, none of them elm. Certain areas require particular species. Hackberry, for example, grows very well where auto exhaust is heavy.

Many cities in states south of Minnesota have lost their entire elm tree population because of the fungus. Replacement of all the elm trees in Minneapolis would cost an estimated \$50 million.

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"The Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs, in reviewing its survey-questionnaire on the Faculty Retirement Plan, noted a... confusion (that) serves to underline the need for faculty to be better informed about their rights as participants in the Faculty Retirement Plan... Most of the comments (by the Survey respondents) expressed some discontent regarding the lack of information the respondents had received relative to various aspects of the current plan."

SCFA Report to the University Senate,
Minnesota Daily, May 29, 1975

Faculty Retirement, as well as other faculty related issues, will be widely discussed and understood if we have COLLECTIVE BARGAINING TO INFORM AND REPRESENT THE FACULTY

When the election for collective bargaining is held on this campus, will you know the issues?

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"The intrusion of political considerations in the award of grants...is unacceptable," Handler said.

"Their action is a giant leap backward by a supposedly egalitarian House which voted to adopt a procedure appropriate only to authoritarian regimes.

"Nor may we dismiss the seemingly capricious behavior of Sen. Proxmire as cheap shots taken for narrow political purpose. His activities, combined with the action taken by the House, constitute the wedge of a powerful threat to the operation of the peer-review system of decision making."

Although Congressional attacks have focused largely on research in the social sciences, whose findings "may be uncomfortable for the established order of our society," Handler urged "the entire scientific and intellectual community" to come to the defense of such research. "If the social sciences are not defended by all of us," he warned, "it will be our turn next."

Turning to "the world of academic science," Handler found that "another set of problems is emerging."

He noted that for the past two decades federal funds had supported basic research in the universities and the education of graduate students as well. Those two efforts were geared together, with graduate students performing much of the basic research under the guidance of their professors, and with those professors profiting greatly from "the energy, enthusiasm and questioning of youthful graduate students and post-doctoral fellows."

Now, however, the job markets for young scientists are becoming saturated in some fields. If suitable employment opportunities are expected to be scarce, Handler said, "it is less than moral to encourage young men and women indiscriminately to espouse such careers."

Handler also expressed concern that, as a result of federal regulations that have accompanied federal support, "the university now appears to be a public utility under stringent federal regulation and has been forced to grow an expensive administrative apparatus." However, he regarded such regulations as "more nuisance than anything that's serious."

Robert A. Alberty, dean of science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told the academy meeting that universities would have to change some doctorate programs to meet the needs of students confronted by the changing job market. He noted that some projections indicated "very serious problems of over-supply" of scientists in some fields where most new doctorates have traditionally taken faculty positions.

"We expect a larger fraction of future doctorates in science and engineering to go into industry," he said, and this raises an important question as to whether graduate students are receiving the best preparation for careers in industry or government."

Alberty heads the academy's commission on human resources, which seeks to foster effective use of the nation's scientists and engineers.

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U Film Society

Wed., 7:45, 10:00
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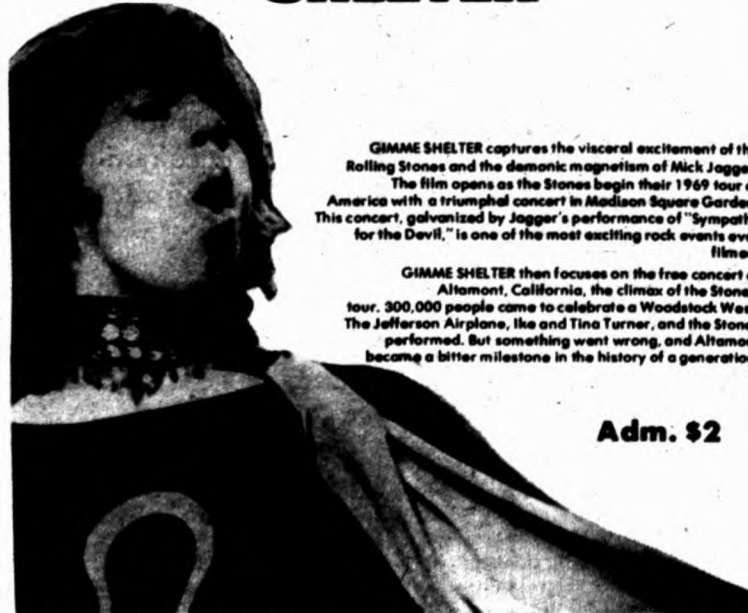
EVEN DWARFS STARTED SMALL

Directed by one of West Germany's finest filmmakers-he won this year's Special Jury Award at Cannes for his new film CASPER HAUSER. This film is a cross between Orwell's Animal Farm and Tod Browning's FREAKS, uncompromising, relentless, and cruel. An institution of dwarfs revolts, takes over their normal-sized masters' world, and perpetrates violence on it. New York, Cannes, and London Film Festivals. And at 7:15 & 9:30 PULL MY DAISY A 30 minute film written, narrated, and directed by Jack Kerouac, the Father of Us All. Featuring Allan Ginsberg, Gregory Corso, Peter Orlovsky and Larry Rivers. An exercise in spontaneous cinema, a slice of Beatnik life in a Bowery loft, a fantasy document of the Fifties sub-culture. Co-directed by Robert Frank and Alfred Leslie.

Plus
PULL MY DAISY
7:15 & 9:30 Admission to both films \$2.00

Thurs. 7:00, 8:30, 10:00
ROLLING STONES

GIMME SHELTER



GIMME SHELTER captures the visceral excitement of the Rolling Stones and the demonic magnetism of Mick Jagger. The film opens as the Stones begin their 1969 tour of America with a triumphal concert in Madison Square Garden. This concert, galvanized by Jagger's performance of "Sympathy for the Devil," is one of the most exciting rock events ever filmed.

GIMME SHELTER then focuses on the free concert at Altamont, California, the climax of the Stones' tour. 300,000 people came to celebrate a Woodstock West. The Jefferson Airplane, Ike and Tina Turner, and the Stones performed. But something went wrong, and Altamont became a bitter milestone in the history of a generation.

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Photos by Phil Schermeister

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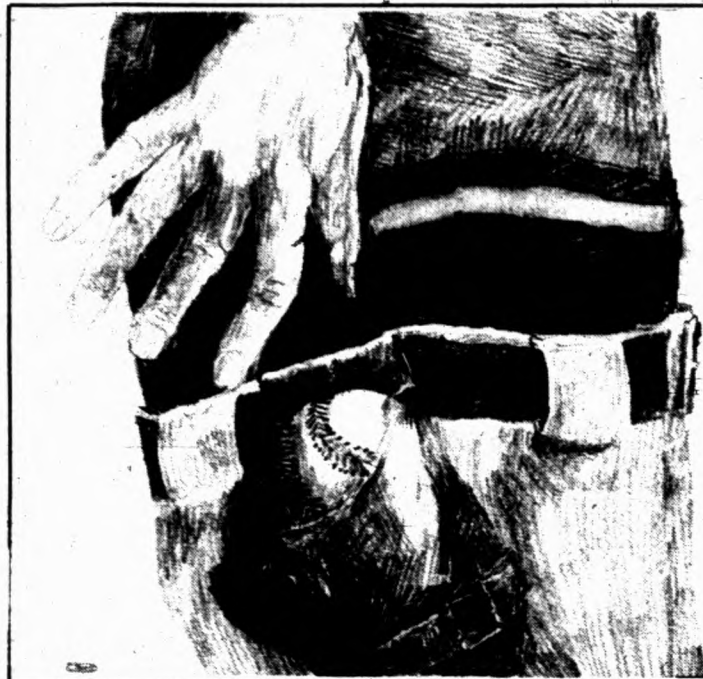
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GEORGE REGIS, SPORTS EDITOR



Gardening

By GEORGE REGIS

Westerns and baseball are distinctly American and, as if cast from the same red, white and blue mold, both are dear to the national heart. So it's only appropriate that the climax of any Western, the gun duel in a dusty, deserted street of an isolated cowboy town, has a baseball equivalent in the pitcher's duel.

While the specifics of these two forms of dueling may not be the same, the gut-level substance and appeal of both are quite similar. The heavy overtones of a macho one-on-one gun duel are easily perceived: two brooding figures facing off on a street dotted with sagebrush, each just waiting for the slightest twitch from the other to justify a bullet in the ear. The one-on-one aspect of a pitcher's duel is more manufactured; there are, after all, 16 other players involved in the game, making the contest more than a matter of just pitcher against pitcher.

But should the starting assignments of two ace throwers happen to fall on the same glistening Sunday as was the case this weekend at Metropolitan Stadium, those 16 other performers become rather unimportant. The game becomes a pitcher's duel, a test not only of each hurler's raw ability but also of his pride, of his capacity to rise to the occasion and outpitch a vaunted colleague. An anticipation much like the hushed whispers of cow punchers about a gun duel pervades the game and each pitcher is regarded with a more critical eye, his every toss dissected and critiqued by a studious audience.

Sunday's duel at the Met had the added attraction of having a brash newcomer named Jim Hughes challenging a highly regarded gunslinger who had shot down more than his share of pretenders, Luis Tiant of the Boston Red Sox.

Hughes, a strapping rookie who will be 24 July 2, entered the game with an impressive six-game winning streak to his credit, a marvelous stretch of pitching that included 21 consecutive scoreless innings. Much of Hughes' success had been credited to a sneak pitch

that defied description; some frustrated opponents called it a fork ball, others a slip pitch. Hughes was content to dub it a palm ball, a simple name for a devious pitch that darted at batters' knees and left them swinging like crippled golfers.

The 34-year-old Tiant boasted less auspicious statistics going into the game. A portly hail-fellow-well-met with a thick, drooping Zapata moustache and a propensity for Cuban cigars, Tiant started Sunday's game after waging an eight-day battle against a virus and a sore finger. His record was mediocre, with five won, five lost (Hughes was six and one). But then Tiant is a notorious late starter and had won 22 and 20 games, respectively, in the last two seasons.

The crowd of 25,493, including a slew of youngsters under 14 who had been given a free bat in honor of Bat Day, cheered mightily when Hughes commenced the game by striking out the first Red Sox hitter on four pitches. The day was warm and loose, and the free bats beat out their staccato cadence of approval when the young sharpshooter gunned down the second Sox batter.

That brought Carl Yastrzemski to the plate, for years a much-feared slugger with the Sox. He uncoiled mightily on Hughes' first offering and missed, falling to one knee from the force of his effort while the crowd oohed loudly and the bats pounded. Yastrzemski disdained to swing at the next pitch, a tantalizing palm ball that floated low and outside, instead waiting for the meaty fastball that followed. The pitch was over the outside portion of the plate and Yastrzemski sliced it on a wicked tear toward left field.

Last year the ball possibly would have been caught; at best it would have been a double. But a newly erected ramshackle porch now graces left field at the Met and Yastrzemski's liner carved its way over the barrier, bouncing off a vacant bleacher for a home run.

A sharp ground ball single, a walk and an infield hit followed, and Hughes suddenly was a man with a squirt gun instead of a revolver. A double scored three more runs, giving Boston

an early 4 to 0 lead, and when the Red Sox sandwiched two more home runs around a double in the second inning, Hughes was relieved of his post, his gun silenced before leaving its holster.

Tiant, in the meantime, was having problems of his own. The quick, 4 to 0 lead proved to be too much of a good thing as he walked the bases loaded with one out in the Twins' first inning. With the free bats beseeching him for a hit, Larry Hisle lofted a weak pop fly to first base for the second out, and Tiant finished the minor uprising by striking out Tom Kelly on a loping curve ball that crawled to the plate.

The Twins finally took advantage of Tiant's wild streak in the fourth, converting two walks and a single into a run. Two more were scored in the fifth, but by that time Boston had accumulated 10 runs. The 10-3 lead looked safe and Tiant, tired and drawn after his first activity in a week, departed in the manner of any successful gunslinger, his work completed, the issue settled.

But it wasn't. The Twins came back like rustlers defying the sheriff, chipping away at a succession of Red Sox pitchers until the score was 11 to 9 in the bottom of the ninth. Runners were on second and third with two out, and a single by the Twins' Bob Darwin would tie the game up.

The free bats, which had boisterously led the Twins' surge, were now striking the concrete floors with a vengeance as Darwin strode to the plate to face the Red Sox' Dick Drago. It was another setting straight out of a Western.

The sound of wood on concrete died as Darwin and Drago faced each other. An empty beer glass, pushed by a sudden breeze, rolled between the mound and home plate.

Drago drew first, sending a fastball close to Darwin's fists. The pitch was like the bullet which separates a gun from a shooter's grip. Darwin was handcuffed on his swing and nicked a harmless blooper down the first base line that hung in the air just long enough for everyone to know Darwin was a dead man.

Co-I-M Greenwich upholds high ranking in class-A softball finals

By MIKE FERMOYLE

Before Sunday night's co-intramural (co-I-M) championship softball games, the Greenwich Mean Times were rated the best team in the league. Greenwich did nothing to disprove that rating Sunday, as the club's two lopsided victories in the class-A semifinals and finals indicated Greenwich could well be the best co-I-M team in the league's five-year history.

In the semifinal game against Keda, Greenwich went to work immediately, scoring three runs in the first inning. The team added eight more in the second and coasted the final five innings to an 11-0 triumph.

In the finals Greenwich took a bit longer to get going against the Kappa Psi Kids. After three innings the score was tied 2-2, but Greenwich exploded for six runs in the fourth and eight in the fifth to take a 16-6 lead into the final two innings.

Greenwich eliminated any suspense that might have remained with a seven-run outburst in the sixth. Kappa Psi added two meaningless runs in its half of the sixth to end the scoring at 23-8.

The Greenwich men and women contributed equally to Sunday's victories, just as they have all season. In the slugfest against Kappa Psi, four women, Kathy Andrychowicz, Jenny Johnson, Cindy Ripsin and Ruth Christiansen, provided at least two hits each, as did four men, Jim Hassing, Tim Kelly, Jay Anderson and Charlie Gross.

Marilyn Hyde and Dorothy Anderson both hit safely in their only times at bat for Greenwich. Dan Saplis was the only Greenwich player held hitless by Kappa Psi, and he batted only once.

The hitting totals show that the female half of the Greenwich club is what makes the team superior to other co-I-M teams. In the co-I-M finals, Greenwich women accounted for 12 hits, the Kappa Psi women four. The women players

for Greenwich are not merely better than the other women in the league; they are at least as good as most of the men.

"I would rate Jenny Johnson as the best shortstop in the league," Tom Baerwald, who doubles as first baseman and manager for Greenwich, said Monday. "And that includes both men and women. No other shortstop can hit, field and throw better than she can."

Baerwald also mentioned pitcher Kathy Steffens and second baseman Ripsin as women who played their positions as well as anyone else in the league.

"Kathy is an amazingly accurate pitcher, and she throws the ball with a good arc," Baerwald said. "Even with a full count, she can put a lot of arc on the pitch and still get it in the strike zone most of the time."

"Cindy can field as well as the men in this league, and her power at the plate surprises quite a few outfielders. Sunday night, the Kappa Psi outfield played her too shallow, and she hit it over their heads for a triple."

Baerwald said that as far as overall softball skills are concerned, the Greenwich women players are better than the men. "Tim Kelly can hit softball a mile, and the rest of our men have more power than the women. But even if you take into consideration our power advantage, I think you would have to say that the women are better players than we are," Baerwald said.

I-M POLL
Final Co-I-M Ratings

1. Greenwich Mean Times (8-0) defeated Keda 11-0; and defeated the Kappa Psi Kids 23-8
2. Bazooms (5-1) did not play
3. Kappa Psi Kids (7-1) defeated Farmhouse 8-4; and lost to the Greenwich Mean Times 23-8
4. Farmhouse (5-1) lost to the Kappa Psi Kids 8-4
5. Shutter Tuffler Putters (7-1) defeated the Strikouts 7-2; and defeated the Playmates 9-1
6. Rec Softballers (5-1) did not play
7. Keda (7-1) defeated Bobby's 14-4; and lost to the Greenwich Mean Times 11-0
8. Spring What's That (6-1) lost to the Kappa Psi Kids 8-5
9. Bobby's (6-1) lost to Keda 14-4
10. West Memorial Fielders (4-1) did not play

SPORTS SHORTS

MCAA golfer

Gopher junior Paul Strande has accepted an invitation to participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) golf tournament June 23 to 28 at Ohio State's Scarlet Course in Columbus, Ohio.

Strande, who finished seventh individually at the Big Ten meet this spring, led the Gophers with a 77.6 average for 20 rounds this season.

Appreciation dinner

An appreciation dinner for Lloyd "Snapper" Stein, athletic trainer at the University for 40 years, has

been scheduled for July 9 at the Metropolitan Sports Center.

The dinner, sponsored jointly by the Minneapolis and St. Paul Chambers of Commerce, will feature Halsey Hall as master of ceremonies. Bernie Bierman, coach of the 1934, '35, '36, '40 and '41 national champion Gopher football teams, will also be on hand.

Coinciding with the dinner will be Gov. Wendell Anderson's proclamation of July 9 as "Lloyd Stein Day in Minnesota."

The dinner is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m., with a social hour followed by dinner at 7:30. Tickets are \$15, and include a donation toward a retirement gift for Stein. Tickets will be available at the door and in advance at the Bierman Building ticket office, the downtown Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce office, from Bob Bjorklund, chairman of the event, at Bankers Life in Minneapolis, and at Gallivan's and the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce office.

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official daily bulletin

Vol. 76 June 3, 1975 No. 175
Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin & are held accountable for notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on department bulletin boards.
Notices must be received by 10 a.m. two days prior to publication & should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 5-68 North. Except for certain notices of unusual campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

ALL STAFF & STUDENTS
• Staff Vacancies
These vacancies exist at the U as of May 30. Applicants may obtain info at 2651 University Ave. S.P. Present employees, particularly women & minorities, are encouraged to apply. Positions open to students are listed with Student Employment, 30 WUH.

Priority for Present & Laid-Off Employees

Account Clk - Waseca	570-690
Senior Clk	530-645
Office Specialist	615-770
Sr Data Entry Op	570-690
Data Processing Schldr	830-1030
Dental Ceramic Tech	890-1110
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Open Recruiting	
Junior Cashier-critical	11050
Account Clerk - tpt, Rosemount	570-690
Clerk	470-550
Principal Clk	690-860
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Clerk Typist - also tpt,	
Morris Waseca	490-570
Sr Clk Typist - also Crookston,	
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Secretary	570-690
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Analyst	770-960
Stores Clerk-Crookston	550-645
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Dental Hygienist (also tpt)	550-690
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Sr Lab Animal Tech	
(also Duluth)	645-800
Technical Consultant-Bt	330-hr
Sr Lab Tech (also SLP)	645-800
Jr Scientist	814-1030
Asst Scientist	882-1161
Assoc Scientist	992-1305
Jr Int Designer	848-1072
Mechanical Engineer	1115-1357
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Dupl Equip Op-Crookston	640-740
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U employees who have been given layoff notices should call Personnel Dept. at 373-2093, or contact their personnel services representative to have name entered on layoff list. The Personnel Dept will then make every effort (if desired) & place them in vacant positions.

ALL FACULTY & STUDENTS
• Students Excused from Classes
Students who were involved in Ukrainian Week excused from all classes May 18-23; students should check with instructors regarding making up missed work.

what's doing

All items for What's Doing must be submitted two working days preceding publication. Bring them to 10 Murphy Hall.
NOTE: Friday, June 6, is the last paper for spring quarter. All new and standing organizations are urged to submit announcements between June 4-21 before June 5. Organizations currently announcing regular activities are urged to update their announcements for summer session before June 5.

MEETINGS
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship—1) prayer meeting and fellowship, 9:30 a.m. today, 325 Coffman; 2) Bible study in the book of James, led by Timothy Addington, 1:15 p.m. today, 325 Coffman.
Christians—prayer meeting, 12:15-1 p.m. today, 60 Ford Hall.
Fencing Club—regular meeting, 3:30-5:30 p.m. today, 151 Norris Gym.
American Society of Mechanical Engineers—M.E. Dept. student-staff picnic; sign up in M.E. Student Information Center, 5:30 p.m. today, Como Park Pavilion, 50 cents, seniors free.
Conflict Simulation Association—Wargaming Past, Present and Future; plus Fantasy Wargaming, 6:10-8:45 p.m. today, Coffman (room posted).
Ruhani Satsang, Divine Science of the Soul—The Teachings and Knowledge of the Master Kirpi Singh, 7:30 p.m. today, 345 Coffman.
Eckankar Society of Minnesota—introductory lecture: Eckankar, the Path of Total Awareness, 7:30 p.m. today, I Am Bookstore, 808 Washington Ave. SE.
Minnesota Rovers Outing Club—announcements of upcoming trips, further information, 7:30 p.m. today, auditorium, Bell Museum of Natural History, 17th and University Aves. SE.
U Sports Car Club—monthly membership and general business meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, men's lounge, Coffman.

LECTURES-SEMINARS
Freshwater Biological Institute seminar—Studies on Carboxypeptidase: S. Stephens, 10 a.m. today, Freshwater Biological Institute, Navarre.

Chemical Engineering and Materials Science seminar—Experience with Educational Change: Henry Koffler, vice president-elect for Academic Affairs, 1:15 p.m. today, 240 Chemical Engineering.
Students International Meditation Society—Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation, 1:15 p.m. today, 7 Auditorium Classroom Building, West Bank.
Graduate Nutrition seminar—Taste Perception in Food Design for Large Animals (Ralston Purina): Norman Betz, 4 p.m. today, 125 Meal Science Laboratory, St. Paul Campus.
Special Organic Chemistry seminar—Determination of C-H and C-C Coupling Constants: James Marshall, Department of Chemistry, Northern Texas State University, 4:30 p.m. today, 225 Smith Hall.
Campus Crusade for Christ—Leadership Training Classes—beginning, intermediate and advanced, 7 p.m. today, Campus Crusade House, 1120 5th St. SE.

MEDIA
Radio:
Public Affairs—Marion Watson talks with Dr. Alexander Vornoi, noted Russian physicist who emigrated to Israel in 1974, about his life as a Jewish intellectual in the Soviet Union and the reasons he fought for two years for an emigration visa, 1 p.m. today, KUOM-AM, 770.
Women's International League for Peace and Freedom radio forum for the discussion of important issues, particularly those concerning human rights and public policy; Mulford Q. Sibley, Professor of political science, 1:45 p.m. today, KUXL, 1570 AM.
TV:
Adventure Week: Rhino (1964) with Harry Guldino and Shirley Eaton, 3:30 p.m. today, Ch. 4.

THE ARTS
Dance:
Afro-Dance: Tanya Hall, instructor, 5:45-8:15 p.m. today, Afro-American Cultural Arts Center, 24 E. 31st St., 827-5591.
U Folk Dancers (International) (Participation), 7 p.m. today, 2nd floor gym, Armory, 17th and University Aves. SE.
Wrag Way Grapes—Continuing Square Dance workshops: Randy Dougherty calling, 7-10 p.m. today, North Star Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, \$1 per week, \$5 per quarter.
Auditions:
All Concertus Musicus groups for the 1975-76 season—vocalists: soprano, alto, counter tenor, tenor, bass; instrumentalists: woodwinds, and brass; players: dancers: male and female. Call Arthur Maud at 339-9441, ext. 285, or 331-1540.
Theatre:
The Calling, 8 p.m. today, Minnesota Ensemble Theatre, 17 5th St. NE, \$2.25 general, \$1.50 students and senior citizens.
ETC.

Sharing Experience of Betty Gene Lewis, 11 a.m. today, 9 Nicholson Hall; Sharing Experience of Duane Gerlein, 3:15 p.m. today, McCune Room, Nicholson Hall.
Pregnant or gonna be? Positive Pregnancy Classes, Tuesday nights June 10-July 15, 7:30 p.m., Matthews Center, 2318 29th Ave. S. Register by calling the Elizabeth Blackwell Women's Health Collective, 335-7669, Connie Harrigan, 822-1253, or Marjorie, 827-3945.
Technical positions open at Cricket Theatre—1) costume designer, responsible for the design and construction of costumes for the majority of productions during the season; 2) technical director, responsible for all technical aspects of all productions; and 3) stage manager, responsible for the running of each production and gathering props. The stage manager must be an Equity member or be willing to join. Persons interested in the positions should send resumes to Marcy Dowse, Cricket Theatre, 345 13th Ave. NE, 55413.

Volunteer! Three individuals needed to fill Scoutmaster positions for Troop 75 of Richfield. All expenses paid, uniform provided. Contact Tom, 722-6878 early or late evenings.
Association for Humanistic Psychology—New Tools and Frontiers in Counseling Conference—topics range from dance and yoga and other body therapies to the counselling of the dying, organization development and the counselling of whole families; speakers include Charles Hampden-Turner, Stella Resnick and Augustus Napier. For more information, contact Minnesota Institute for Humanistic Studies, 2520 Park Ave. S., 55404, 871-6707.
Camp Fire Daycamp needs male or female volunteers to work one or two afternoons a week during the week of July 28 and/or the week of Aug. 18. Specialties in art, printing, music, recreation, drama and nature desired. Work with small groups of children (6-12 years). Contact Noni Bjornstad, 861-3998.
A six-week summer session in ceramics: varied aspects of claywork to exchange of ideas and information: a five-day workshop with Ray Cartwright (working target); a two-day workshop with Stephen Albair (experimental), June 18-July 30, College of St. Catherine, 698-5571 registrar, or 226-7218 for Claudia Brown. Four transferable degree credits, \$180.

i-m slate

TUESDAY	
June 3, 1975	
SOFTBALL	
Bierman 5	
TIME	
Loser: Our Gang vs. Meal vs. Globoy	8:15
Banohite vs. Mick Sticks	9:30
Our Gang vs. Meal	7:00
Winner: Our Gang vs. Meal vs. Mdb, 7th Floor Rej.	8:15
Sanford VI Styx vs. Centennial VII	9:30
Bierman 7	
Delta Tau Delta Ducks vs. Business Office	7:00
Ronald Klaff Donald's (CO-IM) vs. Grubbin' Grounders	8:15
Link Bell Fryers vs. Flyballs	9:30
Bierman 8	
AGR Gold vs. Mickey Mouse Club	8:15
Sanford II Bats vs. Cent. III Little Pigs	9:30
Bierman 9	
Chivas Regal vs. Buddha's Bangers	8:15
Winner: Chivas Regal-Buddha's Bangers vs. Winner	
Phi Rho Sigma Fisher	9:30
Bierman 10	
Phi Rho Sigma vs.	

Data to 16

FALK GENA
JOHN CASSAVETES
A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE
Color At 7:00 & 9:45

VARSITY
13TH & 4TH ST. S.E. • 331-2492

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4-DOUBLE FEATURES FROM THE 30s, 40s, 50s, 60s
SAT/JUNE 7: **HOLIDAY (1938)**
HIS GIRL FRIDAY (1940)
SUN/JUNE 22: **CASABLANCA (1942)**
TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT (1944)
WED/JUNE 25: **THE WILD ONE (1954)**
SOME LIKE IT HOT (1959)
SUN/JUNE 29: **DR STRANGELOVE (1964)**
PERFORMANCE (1970)
7:30 PM \$3.00
WAC AUDITORIUM MEMBERS \$2.00

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More than 800 colleges and the U.S. Army are offering a way to enlist and start college at the same time. It's a new idea in cooperative education called Project AHEAD.

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WANT ADS

373-3385

Apts. Furnished

ERG. EFF. \$155 util included - empty 24 1/2 hr. AC. S. 874-0944. D05847

2-BR AC Dinkytown 514 14th Ave. SE. \$104 this wk 535-0478. H05992

4 BLK U Hospital Efficy \$130 1 br \$100. 1015 Essex St. SE. 786-5333. C06521

1-BR Kitch, bath w-gar 1 girl preferred Prospect Park area Immed. occupancy 338-3437. C06599

LAKE OF ISLES Sublet 6-15 to 8-31. 2-br, lr, dr, gar., comp. furn. must be rented, rent negotiable, deposit required, call 874-2218 evens. C06573

SUBLET Large 2-bdrm 6-15 to 9-15 off St. Paul Campus. util. paid. AC. cptd. \$190. call 645-3904. K06571

SUBLET SUMMER 2 bdrm apt. furn. AC cptd. in Dinkytown 331-1580. M06538

1-br Dinkytown area avail immed. 1327 7th St. SE. 335-1676. M06593

QUIET 1 BR 807. Firepl. bus & sec sys. 734-E 16th St NR U. 338-1347. L06541

SUNNY EFF. Freshly painted So. Mpls. \$100 + elec. sec sys. 874-1465. L06547

EFF 900 6th Ave SE 145 mo. Avail 6-1 ac. 331-3747 or 378-9758. C06595

1 & 2 BR nr U Hospital. \$175-\$225. Also unfurn 351-3837 10 am-10 pm. H06599

HUGE UPSTAIRS in old bldg. Very quiet. Util. incl. \$180. 335-5431. C06538

1 BR 1405 5th St Dinkytown. AC 335-6770 eve. late. H06517

523-12th Ave SE. 3 BR apt for 3-4 students. June 1st occupancy \$380 mo incl util. 377-8800. S06572

5 RMS & bath near U Hospital. \$230 mo. Call 331-2250. S06522

SUBLET 1 br. eff. 432-4th St. SE. 6-10 905mo. incl util 336-9286. P06592

AC 1BR close to Mpls campus \$150 333-7948. M06530

11 AV S. 1515 newer 2BR, adults, a-c, parking. \$195. 891-0888. C06501

SUBLET 1 SS + BSS. 2-3 BR lwr dplx. lr rm. w-frp, porch. Fully furn. Indry fac. 220 7th Ave. S. walk to West Bank. \$200-mo all util incl. Refs. 728-5198 aft. 4:30. A06210

4 BLKS U Hospital eff. \$130-1 BR apt. \$100. 1015 Essex St. 786-5333. C06533

800 UNIVERSITY SE 142 BR. A.C. cptd. Reduced summer rate 544-8897. H06524

3 ROOMS & bath near U. Hospital avail. June 1st \$160 mo. 331-2250. S06531

407 4th St. SE. 3BR w. porch. lge yard. pks & gar. avail. \$360. 338-3328. H06534

LARGE FURN apt 3-4 single bed util. incl. Avail. June 15. 923-1872. J06157

AVAIL June 1-July 1 A.C. 142 BR \$175-\$225 walk to U. Near bus off st. parking newly cptd. 911 21st Ave. S. 336-2275 evens. 923-9050. D06922

1100 COMPO 1br AC off pkg cptd 331-2145 aft 5-30 avail immed. H06570

2BR lwr dplx. 3 bks to U. \$245 util. pd. June 15 871-5858. C06562

QUALITY furn 2bdrm wqly exterior util. incl no pets \$250 331-1464 10th Ave S.E. M09478

COLLEGE GIRLS or Married Couple Large 2bdrm Duplex. 17th & Como. near bus. Indry. util. pd. \$256 378-0907. M09439

806 13th Ave SE newer 1 & 2 br apt furn & unfurn \$170 and up 3 mo lease avail June 15 by appt. 941-5298. K06528

12th Ave SE 5th. 2BR dplx. inc. util. \$260 Avail 6-15. 923-0808. D06569

1 & 2 BR nr U Hospital \$175-\$225 also unfurn 331-3837 10 am-10 pm. H06599

EFFICS \$128.50 to \$148.50 nr U of M short term lease 331-2214. F06145

COMO AVE SE: newer, clean 2 br. Indry fac. 378-0633 or 331-2892. H05753

EFFS & 1 BR. \$128.50 to \$178 nr U of M short term lease 331-2214. F06176

EFFS & 1 BR. \$128.50 to \$178 nr U of M short term lease 331-2214. F06176

21 AV S 923. 2BR nr U. a-c, shag cpt. Indry. off st. pking. 6-1. \$215. 734-7028 335-1052. P06529

Apts. Unfurnished

4-BR APT Chateau Co-op starting June 15. 335-5080. M06913

LOWER DPLX 2-br large kitchen avail now \$245+elec. 335-6205. V04911

PROSPECT PK. 1-br apt. male grad stud. no pets. \$115-mo. 339-3114. L06526

5-ROOM APT 1/2 blk to University Ave. Bus or Ann 722-5502. P06585

1-BR APT \$140. 814 SE 4th St no lease. avail Jun 15. 378-2028. S05945

PROSPECT PK. nr Prati sch. 2 br apt caretaking couple willing to do carrying, no pets. 339-3114. L06526

SUBLET 2-br AC-cpt. apt to stay, close to U 906 14th Ave. SE. no. 7 8197. 378-1177. T05905

3-BR DPLX 7-1 upper util pd. 871-4538 house avail also So. Mpls. 205954

LG. CLEAN EFFIC. w-big kitch & fine bath. shwr. only \$100. 871-2894. H05949

NR U HOSP. lwr dplx. 2-br avail Jun 15. 786-5333. M06973

CARPETED AC 1-br nr Como & Raymond \$170. 646-4908. S04894

EFFIC & 1-br on Como across from married stud. housing \$125-\$130. 646-1881. S04898

NR. St. Paul campus. newer eff. \$135. 644-2266. S04895

2-BR nr Como and Eastside \$185-\$195. 646-3363. S04896

NR St. Paul campus sleeping rm (805) and carpeted AC 1-br \$145. 646-4004. S04899

1 MI from St. Paul campus 1 br \$140. 646-5623. S04890

2 F to share 2-br apt w-1 near St. Paul campus \$64+elec. 644-6186. A06555

435 13th Ave SE large 1 br AC Chateau 378-0577. H06567

UNIV. AVE. SE - 707 2-br \$170 avail June 15 or July 1st 788-3834, 331-7885. C06535

LIGHT. Alry 1-br apt avail 6-15. 818 SE 8th St. \$165 quiet 378-1032. R06574

NEAR WEST BANK

1600 East 26th Street Apt 1 2-br 1st floor \$150-mo. avail July 1. 923-6289. 870-1322, 722-4488. W04896

1100 18 AV SE 1 br apt sublet or lease. \$155 or 188 fr 378-0246. B04853

HUGE 3 BR. AC. cptd. balcony. sec sys. near U. off street pking. \$215 + elec. Avail June 15 or July 1. 331-3042. V06530

GRAD OR STAFF Lge 3 br apt quiet bldg. cpt. sec syst. AC. off st. pkg. \$270 mo. No lease. Avail Aug 1st. 1117 7th St. SE. 378-1098. S06447

SUBLET 2 BR APT. Como Park Apts. July 1. or end of June. 647-1315. C06539

1 BEDROOM APT in Prospect Park avail June 1. \$145 call 338-6856. C06514

CHATEAU Dtkn avail 6-15. Let 1 br apt for lease. Util incl. 338-3624. C04919

Avail July 1 up 3 BR dplx \$255 + util lwr dplx 2BR \$215 + util see at 509 8th Ave. S.E. Walking dist. to U. Mr. Howell 928-6582 923-5811. H06512

JULY 1. lbr lwr nr St Paul campus 3 yr old bldg. \$175 646-9419. M06582

IMMED & July 1. 1BRs on intercamp bus. Furn or unfurn from \$150 645-1167. M06581

NR St Paul campus, newer 2BR. 1 sm child ok. from \$185 645-0004. M06549

CHATEAU apt. for summer-4 bedroom sublet call 335-0947 immediately. S06222

LOWER dplx 1912 11th Av S. 3BR new stove, & refrig. \$175 870-8701. I06597

804 ESSEX S.E. 4 blocks from Hosp. Prefer Married and Grad 331-8628. G09416

3/4 BR apt \$150 + util. nr West Bank avail 6-1 734-6288. J06553

FREMONT S. 18XX large 2BR \$185 includes util. 377-1050 nr Lakes P06504

NR West Bank 2 BR a-c. cptd avail 6-1 3305-9231. C06578

1236 15 AVES. Avail 6-15. 2BR \$136 922-6382 evens. K06292

310 SE 8TH ST

142 BR. cent AC. cpt. sec sys. offst pking. \$195. 891-0888. C06501

RESIDENT MANAGER 338-6247 aft 5pm

MANAGED BY EBERHARDT

SUBLET-lge 3 brd lwr duplex fireplace, recently remodeled. nr St & W 800 Phone 339-4419 H06581

COMO & 18th Ave SE 1BR. Fireplace comfortable. Avail. 6-15 378-9175. K06528

309 4th St. SE-lower attractive 2BR apt. Walking dist. to U. \$210 378-0857. C06559

616 10th Ave. S.E.-land2BR. crpte. ac. no lease. Call 331-3470 aft. 5. M09244

27 AV S 722. huge 3BR apt. by Riverside Pk. walk to U. a-c, shag cpt. Indry. off st pking. \$275. 734-7088. P06530

FREMONT SO. 18XX huge 1BR \$185 includes util 377-1050 nr Lakes P06504

11 AV S. 1BR apt in quiet 5 unit bldg close to U. & on bus \$165-mo. call 871-5333. G06564

8 ST SE 319 Lg off & 1 br on bus close to U of M & the loop. \$145 up. 335-6589. M06528

814 11TH AVE SE

1 br sec. sys., AC, disposal. cptd. off st park \$170-\$200

Mrs. Wilson 335-5907

MANAGED BY EBERHARDT

315 UNIV Ave SE. Nr loop & U. AC. sec syst. offst pkg. Duplex bldg. 333-7886 824-5644 or sec ctkr 104. C07170

1 and 2 BR's quality apt campus area no children dogs or cats 511 Ave SE 621-18th Ave SE 519-3109 3111 4th St SE-332-9221 331-6012 331-2466 331-5220 if no ans at the above 926-0880/870800

333 SE 8TH ST.

Studio & 1 br. ac. cpt. dishwasher, disp. sauna, game & party rm. off st pkg. pool. gar. avail. \$165-\$200 Resident Mgr 339-6900

MANAGED BY EBERHARDT

NEW 1 and 2 br. security, ac, balcony, laundry, 5 min. to U by express bus. \$175 to \$205. 871-8634 or 871-0171. G06746

SUBLET: 1 br Cedar Sq. W. June 1 or 15 till Sept 15-after 5. 339-4729. L06758

MIDWINTERMAN 1901

1 & 2 BR LARGE SIZE DELUXE APTS. ELEVATOR CLOSE TO U OF M & AUGSBURG CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING PARTY ROOM SECURITY SYSTEM PRIVATE POOL

SEE MANAGER APT 101

338-7191 A05192

UNFURN. 2 br. shag cpt. no lease. 1 1/2 mi to U. no pets. \$183-\$208 1031-1037 Cromwell St Paul 6-1. also July. Call 645-1411 or 646-0579 aft 5. A06182

NR WEST BANK: 2432 11th Ave. No. 2BR upper dplx., ref. avail now. \$165. 870-1322. W07811

924 17TH AVE SE

2BR avail. some apts have firepl A-C. cptd. off st pking. \$250-\$280 Call Steve 378-9578

MANAGED BY EBERHARDT

1015 12TH AVE SE

2BR avail. sec sys. A.C. cptd. some firepl off st pking. \$225-\$250 Mrs. Zettel 378-1674

MANAGED BY EBERHARDT

48-27th AVE SE 1 BR AC. cptd. off st. pkg. no lease. \$155 mo. 941-4067. C06521

SUBLET 1 BR CEDAR SQ WEST 5 mos. left on lease. Nice w balcony. \$182. 338-1483 aft. 10 p.m. keep trying. P04165

FREE BUS SERVICE TO DOWNTOWN MPLS.

FROM CEDARS 84 2300 E. FRANKLIN

Indoor pool, whirlpool, sauna, heated underground parking, party & meeting rooms. Studios \$189-365. 1 BR \$200-255. W04896

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Studios \$189-170, 1 BR \$170-200, 2 BR \$220-250.

RENTAL OFFICE 2211 So. 8th St. OPEN DAILY-CALL 338-5275 103348

1010 14TH AVE SO.

Furn. & unfurn. eff. & 1 B.R. cptd. A-c, Indry, pool, sec. sys. Adults only, no pets. Near bus, downtown, and U. \$110 to \$175 870-0012. L06527

Roommates Wanted

NEED 1 F, congenial, clean to live with 2 M for summer in 4 br apt. on West Bank, pool, sauna, a.c., and many other extras, call 338-8503. C06590

2 CHRISTIAN M to sh 2-br a-c apt with 2 in Chateau 335-0006 Pat. Jim. C06593

QUIET 3-bdrm r-plex, 1 1/2 mi from U avail now \$53+util-mo. 333-8926. P06546

HOUSEMATE(S): Cple or F own rms 546-3381. Clair bldg. 245 pm. C06597

ROOMMATES WANTED July 1-Sept 1. F 22+ to sublet beautiful house nr Lak of Isles own room \$90 incl util. Call 373-2912 days Wendy L. or 331-7087 leave message. P1000

3 CHRISTIAN F to share 2 bedroom house with 1 900 month util pd. 6 bks to U info 571-6553. 529-0273. U06012

2 PEOPLE Share house with 1 nr 43rd & Lyndale S. Cheap \$24-9484. H06531

1 F to sh 1 br apt w-1F near U Hosp. \$80-mo avail immed. 331-4784 aft 5. W06581

1 F to sh w-2 lg old house 12 Prs Pk. 900-M call Louise 378-0180 or 376-7188, lg yard gardens. A06590

SHARE A house with others 2 1/2 mi to U of M Russ or Ann 723-5592. P06590

1-M Rvrvdr. S. own rms, \$80-mo + util June 6-summer. 330-7797. H06595

M to share 2-br apt in SEP Mac area \$80-mo \$85+mo 647-6284. L07017

1 TO SH 2 bdrm w 2 900 mo on W Bank 338-5409. C06593

1 F non-smoker to share 3-br apt with 1 in Prospect Pk for summer \$82.50. 338-4440. C06545

2 TO SUBLET rms in Dktn hse \$82.50 + util. 331-2346. W06556

3 ROOMMATES to share with 2, 5 bdrm house in Dinkytown cheap 376-0857. S06589

1 TO SHR 4-br hse w-2 approx 40th & Nic. \$68 + util call Dave after 9:30 pm 823-6780. H06891

M-F gay OK to sh lg 3-br dplx lvr mesa. Jan aft 5 333-6670. E06890

1M to sh w-3 W. Riv Rd-Lake St \$53 +util. 721-5222. W06596

MS. 21+ to share 3 bdrm. Chateau apt with 1 July 1. 331-3208. A06556

1 M TO LIVE W 4 in mod 5 bdrm hse, walking dist to U. 331-1328. B06555

1 M TO SH 3 BR dplx w 2. Own rms. 5 rmn from U. \$80 w util. avl. 6-15. 871-0538. M06864

1 F TO SHRE 3 BDRM dplx with 2 for summer. \$56 mo + util. 698-0481. A04827

1 F TO SHARE W 3 own bdrms 331-7959 July 1 near dorms. 331-7959. S06519

1-2 F CHRISTIAN: 3 br dplx hse util paid w sm garden. Free Indry, gar nr U. and, down bus. Call 871-8645 871-8645. L06194

1 M SH W-2 fully furn hse 5 Mpls. Own bdrms. 3 mi to U. 65+ util. 827-7029. E06517

2F TO SH large furn house with 2, 70 nr U Avail now. 729-8645. R04944

1-2 PEOPLE 4 bd hse. New remodel. 2439 12 Ave. S. \$68 + util. Avail 6-15. 870-7117. P04842

1 OR 2 F to sh lg 2 br apt 5 bks to U Hosp. AC. util incl. 331-2192. W04822

1-2 M TO SHR 2 br w 2. AC. pool, 6-mth lease. \$88.75 + util. 658-5089 or 378-0643 Satuna. Close to U. A04812

WANTED: FEMALE to live in 2 yr old 8 member coed community which is open, sharing, committed, creative. After 5 call 226-4193. U04251

1 F JUNE 15-Sept 1. own rm. 881. 2 bks from U. Call 378-1017. T04939

WANTED TO sh house on W Bank. Now \$45 + dep. & util. 333-7981. B04908

OWN RM COED HSE \$60 mo + util + food Wash-dry. 1010 12 Av SE 331-5429. 287-331-1285. K06553

1-2 F TO FIND & sh 2 br apt or dplx. Summit-Univ or Midway (SR) P. Avail summer & next yr. 376-8994. K04940

1F 22+ own rm \$45 util Pleasant & Franklin evens 871-7565. H09473

1 F to sh. 2 bdrm upper w-1 N. U \$75-mo util incl. 529-9325 aft 5. G04909

2F to sh A-C 2br Chateau apt beg Jun 15 \$65.75mo 378-6326. B04544

1 TO sh house w4 own room SE area 548 per mo 330-8884. C06493

1 M to share 2BR apt. w 2 from 6-15-9. 331-5662 12th & 4th St. W06500

URGENT MALE to sh spac 3BR dup 85 mo util in 1406 Logan N 5228614. R06507

PERSON to share apt with 3 for summer, own room, \$45 + util per month. 2 bks to U. 378-1405. P10006

F. GRAY to sh 2-bdrm w-1 near U. Avail 7-1. Rent \$89 + 538-9887 H06571

COMMUNAL house 1blk from Powderhorn Park rd 1F + 1M. 722-0858. C06273

2 F to sh nice house in SE w-3 F. \$60-mo summer only. Fireplace, garage, on busline 378-0946. Rose. S06494

1 OR 2 women to sh 3rm. very nice dplx. avail 6-1. 1800 Talpadge Av SE 276-0288. P06599

2FNONSMKER to sh lrg 2BR apt. nr St. Paul Campus Start Sept 905 Call 646-3629. B06283

FREE rent for F to sh 2BR furn apt w handicapped F who needs some help. Nr bus Immed. 377-1553. S06542

MALE, straight, sh 3 BR furn apt nr U. T.V., AC, wash-dry 338-4844. L06387

1M TO SHARE 4BR APT Jupita 4 air cond own room carpet pool sauna other extras West Bank near U \$109-mo util incl Janis 338-0900. H06478

FREE rent for F to sh 2BR furn apt w handicapped F who needs some help nr bus Immed 377-1553. S06527

1F live w-1F own rm \$66 inc util 964 14th Ave SE up dplx 331-9485. H06311

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DESK LAMPS SALE
June 6-11 M00480

Frontier Hall \$2.00 (cheap). M00480

YASHICA-Mat 3/4 camera \$70.
KOWA-SIX 2 1/4 SLR w-grp \$250, 698-
4888. C00888

SONY TC 200 reel to reel + 2 mikes & 5
tapes, \$150, 645-1891. D04870

USED SR-10 calc, good cond. \$35, call
Bob, 728-1139, after 6. B00603

USED DESK for sale, good cond. 341-
4254 after 2 pm. F00607

SHOES 1 pr Pro-Keds (new \$14) 1 pr
10-out hiking boots (new \$25) worn
twice both prs. \$15, 729-1411. C00601

SMITH TYPEWRITER good condition
\$39 or best offer. 373-0454. L00321

TENT Camanode 790 (1B new, \$120
Yashica 2 1/4 w-case \$80. Panasonic
FM stereo-port radio 900-9105 or 970-
1758, 435-7002. W00600

ROOTS, Brown Oxford size 6-1/2, like
new, \$20, 335-7479 evngs. W00689

PRACTICALLY new single bed
complete good quality \$65. 825-
5063. S00638

64 GRAND PRIX \$75, 822-0297. K05839

NIKON F, hard case, 100mm Vivitar
lens, first \$190, Dave 378-1245. S04916

PANASONIC cassette tp-dk for car.
Used only 12 days. Was \$120, now
\$85. Must sell. Need money. 331-
8947. B00613

SQUIRREL MONKEY w/ cage.
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339-4035. H04831

YAMAHA 12-avg guitar a beauty. \$140.
Need \$ for Europe. 226-2805. B04825

KENMORE WASHER and dryer - \$75.
331-1591. 331-1591. G06386

BRAND NEW Panasonic 19" color TV.
We won this TV in a contest spon-
sored by a local radio station.
Retail for \$500 will sell for \$300 or
best offer. Full two year warranty.
Call 531-5997. B00613

DESK: large (30x54), wood, \$40. Will
help move. 721-5622. C00621

STEREO orig \$600, now \$225. 1 yr wtry
BSR turntable, 3 trk 4 sp. \$32.
4539. P04805

2 ROLLING Stones tickets. \$84 for
both. 425-2016 evngs. F00494

GARRARD 408 Record chr gd. cond.
\$20. 331-8972 aft. 5. N04801

WANDERLUST 69 Chev Stepvan
Camper. exc cond \$2100 Steps 3. 941-
2299. C00441

MOVING SALE: Monday and
Tuesday. Call 338-1897 for more
info. S049277

GUITAR: GIBSON-Hummingbird.
Excellent cond. 373-5815; aft. 6, 622-
7472. A00290

MOVING SALE: June 2-4, 3/4 bed &
mat. 2 sofas, chair, brick-board
bookcase, music cloth, 1904 Como Ave
S.E. Call 378-1305 first, wkid aft. 5.
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COLOR TV - \$100. G.E., 10" diag. 338-
2647. P10000

GOODYEAR steel belted radials
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6187. W00601

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some tapes incl \$65 378-9245 B00408

FLUTE Artley Wilkins open hole fine
condition 326-227-4119 M00297

NIKON FTN w-50mm f-1.4 lens also
Pentax mount lenses call after six
326-2190 keep trying M00287

SONY 3500 reel to reel tape deck with
dust cover. EC \$225. 325-9700 S00290

FOR SALE: Magnavox portable
stereo New motor X-cel for serv.
Sheets, futon, adaptor kit. Worth at
least \$200, sell \$109. 725-6299. Z00395

TAPE DECK: Panasonic-Auto-reverse
sound-on-sound like new was \$200 &
will take \$150 or best. 378-9175 K00290

MASTERWORK stereo Garrard
player 1 yr old exc cond \$75 338-
4419 H02844

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chairs, lamps, etc. Call 341-3665 at
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PLANT LIGHTbulb shelf etc.
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3974. K00152

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fct. good bod. 871-3536 before-aft.
June runs well, owner leaving U.S.
\$20,000. 331-8972 aft. 5. N04801

62 FORD VAN \$150 or best offer, must
sell 339-8238. S04925

63 VW BUG Good starter, needs some
work 890-3655. J00908

68 IMPALA must sell, best offer Brian
331-5075. J04820

73 VEGA Kamback, 4 spd, 44,000
mi., clean, econ., \$1500, 935-3301, 929-
2079. L05834

67 VW CHEAP, 699-9031. C06821

1989 2-DOOR Volvo42, 9950, new
brakes starter, good mileage, call
228-1446. W00685

69 VW BUG, needs work \$300, 647-
3628. J00649

73 TOYOTA Celica, 4 spd, 4200, AM
rad, new Michelin \$3900, 645-
4488. W00690

63 MERC good eng, interior, brakes
\$65, 331-6104 call Thurs. M00229

OLDS 1968 "Delmont 88" avail, end
of June runs well, owner leaving U.S.
\$250, 325-7479. G00287

1973 FIAT 2-dr, exc cond. 16M \$1500,
373-4996 or 924-8700 aft 5 pm. T00298

67 KAW 250 A1: road bike, good shape,
lots of new parts, 400-5342. M00511

71 TOYOTA Corolla, 32000, new
paint, tires, tune-up, exc cond. 589-
4445. D00252

66 CHEV, 6-cyl \$225 Wade, 890-1263
weekdays only. L00358

73 DODGE VAN, camper, radials, nice
condition, 690-4888. C00670

FALCON 1980 4 dr no rust, atch. 6 cyl.
make offer. 699-7880 pd. M00690

1980 DODGE PLURA 4 dr no brakes,
batt. exhaust, 93 M clean car.
George 374-6571 days. H00415

72 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, gd cond.
\$2900, best offer. 928-3877. F00097

69 VW New rebuilt engine. \$725. 639-
5890. C00692

1973 PONTIAC Le Mans wagon.
Excellent cond. 373-7797 or 639-
1294. W00694

69 VW NEW rebuilt engine. \$725.
639-5890. C00692

73 H-13 Renault 4-d deluxe, T-L, 15990
mi. frnt dr, immaculate cond.,
Michelin tires, \$2200, offer 728-
5047. C00696

69 VW 1320, 928-7141. Alt 5 pm. W00463

70PELSED, 4spd, 8M, w-warr, rust-
pfd, AM-FM, tach, TARADIAL-
S, \$3,000, 722-1210 or 724-8715 S00486

64 OLDS F-85 6900 or best offer must
sell Bob 331-2158 P04423

66 FIAT 134 Spyder good runner
leaving town lat \$480 827-7525 M00491

66 FIAT 650 spider red cov. \$225. 35
mpg great runner rd covd 69 bl.
Chev Impala exc cond 17 mpg must
sell \$60? Call 692-2255 evngs. D00280

1988 DATSUN 311 Roadster blue white
conv. top 331-5175 H00279

72 FLYVY III: small V6, ht. ps. at,
new tires & brakes. \$1095 781-
7242. P00300

66 FORD LTD V8, auto, good con-
dition. \$300 or best. 331-6297 or 373-
3285. Terry H. H00167

69 FIAT Spyder good cond. 333-2674 aft
5 o'clock. A07958

73 VW VAN: 11,000 mi, like new,
stored wntns, bed inc. \$3800-offer
335-2507. F00456

71 VW, 70 Duster, must sell either one,
both exc cond 341-2055 B00756

Motorcycles for Sale

69 TRIUMPH 650, rbt 71 eng. semi-
chopped, custom. \$1100, 588-
4465. D00951

1974 YAMAHA TX500 4000 mi exc cond.
must sell make an offer. 628-
7216. F00276

73 HONDA 350 Scrambler 1300 ACT
miles excel cond. evngs 739-
2821. C00290

1972 HONDA 175CB exc cond. 1800 mi
adult owner extras evng 377-
8258. K00882

1975 HONDA CL900 256 mi. \$1150 call
373-6729 BH1. B00894

73 SUZUKI T500, extra, fast, clean
first res. offer. Dave 378-1246. S04917

73 SUZUKI 550 with fairing extras,
must sell \$81-6100 evngs. H00590

73 YAMAHA 250 Street 860 578-9276
H00595

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