

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

Court: Big Ten must act by Friday

By DAVE ZUNKER

Big Ten officials must meet and act to approve the suspensions of Gopher players Ron Behagen and Corky Taylor before 6 p.m. Friday or the two players will be automatically reinstated, District Court Judge Earl Larson ruled Tuesday.

The final decision on whether the players will be reinstated is now in the hands of the Big Ten athletic directors.

Larson continued the suspensions until Thursday when the Big Ten athletic directors and commissioner Wayne Duke will meet to decide whether the suspensions will remain in effect for the rest of the season.

Duke announced Tuesday that Thursday's meeting will be held in Minneapolis but did not disclose the site of the meeting.

Larson laid down specific guidelines which the Big Ten athletic directors must follow during the meeting.

These guidelines were set up to ensure that Behagen and Taylor will be afforded due process of law.

Larson ordered that the athletic directors be given statements from each of the persons directly involved in the Jan. 25 incident, and that a record of the hearing be made available to the players should they wish to appeal the decision to the faculty representatives of the Big Ten.

The guidelines stipulated that the players be informed of the time and place of the meeting at least two days in advance.



RON BEHAGEN (left), CORKY TAYLOR (middle)
Sportscaster Hal Scott interviews suspended players

Photo by Boyd Hagen

The players also must be informed of the specific charges against them and the grounds upon which, if proven, the imposition of a penalty would be justified.

The two-day notice of Thursday's hearing has been made to the two players.

The conference is also following the guidelines set up by Larson in providing witnesses who may testify, arranging written or oral statements from

principals involved and submitting a hearing transcript to the players.

Jerry Moss, chairman of the Twin Cities Assembly Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, pointed out that the major decision the judge made in Tuesday's hearing was whether the two players had been accorded due process of law stipulated under the 14th Amendment.

directors have to travel anyway."

Moss said the suspensions were labeled by Larson as "preventative measures" rather than "punitive measures."

"Technically the players are not suspended for the remainder of the year; they are suspended until the hearing," Moss said. "But because the commissioner is concerned about the present condition of the conference, he does not want to risk an incident. In that way it is a preventative suspension."

"The judge then agreed to call the suspension preventative, but because of the contention that the suspension is not a punishment, the judge allowed the players to practice saying that by merely practicing they could not hurt the welfare of the conference," Moss added.

President Malcolm Moos and athletic director Paul Giel could not be reached for comment on Judge Larson's decision.

Should a decision be made Thursday reinstating the two players, or if no decision is made at all, Behagen and Taylor would be available to play in the game against Michigan Saturday.

Should the decision go against the two players, the year-long suspensions would hold. However, Behagen and Taylor would be able to appeal the decision to the faculty representatives of the Big Ten conference.



YOUNG VOTERS MAKE STRONG SHOWING AT LOCAL CAUCUSES

Photo by Steve Schluter

Peace candidates dominate local DFL precinct caucuses

By BILL LEMKE
and KATHY DAVIES

Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) appears to have done better than any other candidate seeking delegates from the DFL precinct caucuses Tuesday night.

President Nixon won the Republican runoff hands down, though some delegates elected at the GOP caucuses ran as independents.

Early reports indicate large numbers of young voters attended both party caucuses. The young voters won election to county level conventions also in large numbers.

Women voters in most cases represent half the number of people attending the caucuses. Women won about half the party delegate positions.

Attempts by young voters in the Twin Cities to form separate "youth caucuses" achieved different levels of success; most often failing.

Minnesota Sen. Hubert Hum-

phrey failed to win more than half of the delegates in any of the 15 precincts which reported to the Daily early last night. In many precincts he took none.

In precincts where young voters dominated the caucuses, Humphrey did poorly. In Minneapolis 2nd Ward 8th Precinct, south of St. Mary's Hospital, about 80 percent of the 138 DFLers attending were young voters.

A "liberal coalition" elected all 18 delegates, most of whom appeared to support McGovern. None supported Humphrey.

But even where the young voters represented only 35 percent of those attending, as in Minneapolis 11th Ward 8th Precinct in South Minneapolis near Diamond Lake, Humphrey received none of the 13 delegates elected.

In that precinct five delegates supported McGovern, 3 supported Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.), 2 favored former Sen. Eugene

Caucuses to 13

MSA to decide on joining student political lobby

By STEVE BRANDT
News Analysis

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Minnesota Student Association today may decide to join the National Student Lobby (NSL), a student organization aiming to get newly enfranchised voters to use their new electoral power to its maximum potential.

The lobby, unlike the established National Student Association (NSA) and the Association of Student Governments (ASG), concentrates on using the newly found clout of the 18-year-old vote to influence Congress.

The 18-year-old vote is the most analyzed and most disputed variable of the 1972 elections. The National Student Lobby, formed last October, is taking advantage of the time available before the election to exploit the potential of the youth vote. The lobby will pressure Congressmen to fulfill the demands of its 500,000 member constituency.

During the past five months, Layton Olson, NSL executive director, and his four-member NSL staff have attempted to guide legislation on subjects ranging

from the higher education bill to "end-the-war" amendments.

The National Student Lobby evolved from the California Student Lobby, one of five state student lobbies. The California lobby was successful in stopping such measures as an increase in the University of California graduate schools' tuition and a bill which suspended financial aid for students provoking campus disturbances.

Encouraged by these advances, several California lobby alumni raised over \$10,000 in private contributions, secured a university loan and came east to do battle with Congress.

Impetus for the lobby came when the California lobby wrote to ask if NSA could lobby.

Neither NSA or ASG are permitted to lobby because of their tax status. Under a slightly different classification, NSL, as a nonprofit organization, may lobby. Since coming to Washington, NSL has raised an additional \$30,000, much of it from dues assessed its 82 member schools. The lobby is ruled by a 12-member executive committee elected at 6 regional caucuses.

In addition to its lobbying efforts, NSL is attempting to organize an internship program to bring students to Washington, D.C. for lobbying or research training.

The lobby assists student groups that would like to lobby in their state legislatures or set up a statewide student organization.

Like other lobbies, NSL talks to key legislators such as committee chairmen and authors of bills, concentrating on congressmen with large numbers of students in their districts, Peter Coye, assistant to Olson, said.

Coye cited an Americans for Democratic Action study reporting that 40 conservative Republican congressmen were elected in districts where the winning margin was much less than the number of 18 to 21-year-olds that have been enfranchised by the 26th Amendment. Thus, there is an opportunity for the 40 Republicans to be defeated if all the newly enfranchised voters go to the polls.

"If a congressman knows a report will be going back to the student newspaper in his district over a period of two years, he's going to take notice," Coye said. The lobby sends a biweekly

account of its efforts to student government and newspapers of its member schools.

The positions NSL takes on the issues are determined by annual referenda on member campuses. Where practical, the referenda are conducted along with regular student elections; otherwise, NSL lobbying priorities are voted on by campus governments.

Although Coye criticizes NSA for being "90 percent funded by rich New York liberals," Coye concedes that NSA and ASG provide other important student services. NSL is student-run and student-controlled.

When NSA got into political activities in the past, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) sent an agent to audit its books.

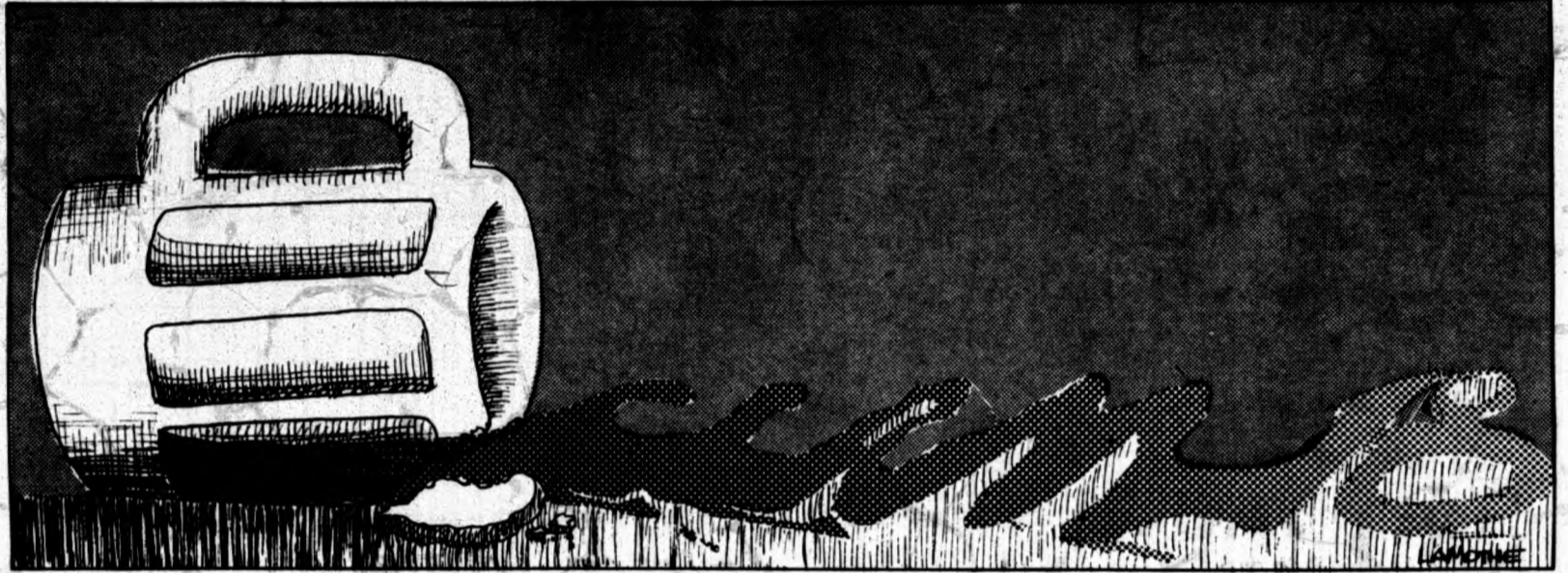
"We've given the IRS man a permanent office in our building," an NSA spokesman joked recently.

Olson's definition of lobbying boils down to letting legislators know "that somebody is watching them."

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley law school, Olson worked for three years as an

MSA-NSA to 13

CLAM-18 challenges drinking age with beer bust in Morris



By BILL McGRATH

The student sponsors of a tavern allegedly serving 3.2 beer to minors on the University's Morris campus were delighted to be raided by police Feb. 11.

"Concerned for Lowering the Age of Majority to 18" (CLAM-18), the semi-official student group sponsoring the bar, provided Morris police with the tip that led to the raid, Steve Hunt, co-director of CLAM-18, said Friday.

The bar opened Feb. 10, and police were notified of its activities the same night, Hunt said.

Police officers raided the bar Feb. 11, confiscated the beer,

obtained the names of those present and promised court action.

"They didn't close the bar," Hunt said. "To do that they would have needed a court injunction, so legally it's still open."

As of last Friday no charges had been filed and apparently no court action has followed the bust, he said.

"No one has given me any information about our situation," Hunt continued. "We informed the police of the bar's existence in hopes of being busted, so as to stimulate interest in this and get court action."

CLAM-18 originated on the Morris campus in January, and

has since found student support at other state colleges, he said.

"CLAM-18's main purpose is to bring youth influence to effect change through legislation," Hunt explained. "We want to get the youth concerned especially with local issues so that they will vote."

One of the "local issues" at Morris is the state law prohibiting sale or consumption of alcohol by minors, Hunt said.

Minors are defined by law as citizens under the age of 21.

"Since the vote was granted to 18-year-olds, the age of majority is no longer consistent with the right to vote," said Hunt.

Opening the 18-year-old bar

regenerated interest in a smoldering issue at the college, he added.

The Morris Provost and Board of Regents "haven't taken a stand either way," Hunt said.

CLAM-18 has distributed leaflets and has attempted to promote student interest in the beer bust, which has become a rather symbolic "local issue" to the Morris students, Hunt said.

"There are 1,700 students in Morris, as compared with 3,500 townspeople who are eligible voters," Hunt said. "We expect quite a few more students than townspeople at the caucus tonight."

Reciprocal resident tuition plan gains support

By MARY VITCENDA
Education Area Reporter

A plan which would allow Minnesota and Wisconsin residents to pay resident tuition when attending college or vocational school in either state came closer to final acceptance when approved by the Minnesota State College Board Tuesday.

At present only students living within 35 miles of the Wisconsin-Minnesota border who attend colleges within these limits are exempted from out-of-state tuition rates. Vocational schools are not included in the current reciprocity agreement.

The revised agreement, which has also been approved by the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission and the Wisconsin Coordinating Council for

higher education, also requires approval by the University Board of Regents, the State Junior College Board, the State Board of Education and equivalent educational bodies in Wisconsin before the agreement would take effect.

Under the proposed reciprocity agreement, any student living in Minnesota could attend any school in Wisconsin at resident rates, Thomas Kelly, vice chancellor for educational relations, said Tuesday. The same would apply to Wisconsin residents who wished to attend a college or vocational school in Minnesota.

An expanded reciprocity agreement would mean a "greater sharing of resources between the states," Kelly said. "It would give more options to persons who want

to continue their education beyond high school."

Plans call for an initial quota of 350 students from each state, although no quotas would be set for vocational students, Kelly said. Eventually quotas would be expanded, he added.

The revised agreement would go into effect in summer 1972, if approved by the remaining educational governing bodies, Kelly said.

"I don't foresee any problems in gaining full approval," he added.

In other business board members informally endorsed a report urging Minnesota state colleges to hire more new women faculty in order to reverse a trend of decreasing numbers of women faculty at the professorial rank.

Carolyn Shrewsbury, assistant professor at Mankato State College

and chairman of the Commission on the Status of Women in the Minnesota State College System, told the board that women constituted 19 percent of the fulltime resident faculty on 9 and 10-month contracts.

"The status of faculty women in the state college system is becoming worse rather than better," she said. Quoting from the commission's report on state college faculty women, Shrewsbury added, "The higher the rank, the smaller the percentage of women holding it; the better the salary, the fewer women receiving it."

The commission's report on faculty women was the first phase of a study on the status of women in state colleges. Members of the

College system to 13

daily

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editorials **Caucus conundrums**

While it is still too soon to precisely evaluate the results of Tuesday night's precinct caucuses, the confusion that surrounded their organization raises questions about the clarity of the laws that govern the caucus process.

First-time participants, including many students, were understandably distressed when confronted with contradictory statements regarding participation in the caucuses.

Party leaders urged newly enfranchised voters to turn out for caucuses, but both parties were guilty of not offering sufficient notice of the location of the caucuses—except to long-time party activists.

Of course, both parties also called attention to what they thought were requirements for participation in the caucuses.

Both party chairmen, for example, called for all qualified persons to participate. Qualified participants were defined by the chairmen as people residing in area for at least 30 days.

But a careful reading of the law could lead one to conclude that those requirements apply only to the elections and not to the caucuses. Secretary of State Arlen Erdahl said Tuesday he could interpret the law only as requiring that an individual take up residence in his precinct 30 days before an election in order to participate in a precinct caucus. The caucuses, of course, are held nine months before the general election. As a result, Erdahl states, the law defining residency really has only indirect bearing on the conduct of the precinct caucuses; and anyone whose conscience allows him to pledge that he is a resident of his precinct could participate.

The law also fails to adequately define the restrictions on the powers of a caucus to exclude an individual whose right to participate has been challenged. Such a situation arises often in precincts in which many students live, for the nonstudent residents still feel uncomfortable about

participation by people they consider transients.

The section of the election law that governs the caucuses states only that a potential participant can be prevented from participation by a vote of the unchallenged participants. Although the intent of the provision is to allow legitimate participants to determine the legitimacy of others, it fails to define the extent to which caucus participants can exclude other citizens. Conceivably, persons could be prevented from taking part in caucuses simply because they have expressed support of a particular candidate or issue.

But any changes made in the laws that govern the caucuses should be made cautiously so as not to restrict the intent of the gatherings. Further definition of such processes as exclusion and notification of caucus locations are needed badly, but an overly definitive description of requirements for participation might only complicate the question of legal residency and prevent or discourage many citizens from participating.

Offensive holding

A Texas judge Monday gave Dallas Cowboys' football player Duane Thomas a five-year suspended sentence after Thomas pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana. Thomas' brother also received a suspended sentence.

It is heartening to see a white judge in a state not known for its leniency with black felons (a black last year received a 1,000-year sentence for raping a white woman) give a suspended sentence to Thomas (a black), when he could have given him anywhere from two years to life imprisonment.

At the same time, one must ask: would a black, without Thomas' fame and talent which helped the Dallas Cowboys win the world championship, have received the same sentence?

letters

Delusions about non-polluting products

I wanted to comment briefly concerning your editorial, "Soap Opera" (Feb. 14). The editorial's implication was this: use non-phosphate detergents to "demonstrate a real commitment to environmental preservation."

I must accuse the Daily of foisting the second of a series of grand delusions upon the public: that by purchasing a certain product they are helping to curb pollution.

The first delusion concerned low-lead gasoline, an elixir to cure an ailing atmosphere. In this instance, lead was singled out for attack among a Pandora's box of toxic compounds included in automobile exhaust.

Lead's importance in atmospheric pollution problems is most insignificant compared to the nitrogen and sulfur oxides, carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbons contained in exhaust.

These latter compounds combine with the help of noxious chemicals such as ozone, peroxides, acids, aldehydes and aerosols (popularly referred to as smog).

Those familiar with the subject recognize the value of low-lead gasoline once cars are equipped with catalytic mufflers that reduce all exhaust pollutants. Low-lead gasoline will not foul these mufflers.

Does your car have one? If not, you are deluding yourself in believing the environment will be helped by the purchase of low-lead gasoline.

The second grand delusion, of course, concerns non-phosphate detergents. Concern has been

expressed over phosphates' role in lake eutrophication, or, more correctly, a symptom of it, namely the production of blue-green algal mats that often cover a lake's surface.

Though phosphate is necessary to produce these unsightly blooms, other compounds, such as nitrates, organic matter and vitamins are also necessary. All of these components are in abundant supply in sewage.

Indeed, in recent years there has been considerable controversy in the scientific community over which compound, if eliminated from a sewage effluent, will most effectively curb eutrophication in most lakes.

Unfortunately, even if phosphate were proved to be the culprit, elimination of phosphate detergents would reduce phosphate concentration in sewage by little more than 60 percent, a concentration still more than enough to cause problems.

Though lakes are important, it's our rivers that receive the largest volume of waste water. By definition almost, the degree of pollution in a river is judged by its concentration of organic matter, not phosphate.

River microbes feed on it and thereby deplete the available oxygen often to the point where a diverse and healthy biological population cannot survive. Due to their constant movement, rivers don't eutrophicate under a heavy pollutional discharge: they merely choke to death. Lakes do the same, except they are crowned with an algal mantle, a crown of thorns.

Most sewage from the Min-

neapolis-St. Paul area is discharged into the Mississippi River. Therefore, people in this area who purchase non-phosphate detergents with hopes of preserving the environment are merely deluding themselves.

Purchase of biodegradable detergents is enough (almost all are). The concerned person must campaign for more effective waste water treatment to reduce all pollutants in our sewage.

Jack Maxham
chemical engineering graduate

Tasteless

Marshall Fine's article on food service at the University ("Food services serve 'service' food," Feb. 11) represents another faux pas in his growing repertoire.

The fact that he admitted to having no knowledge of "service" food only confirmed to me that he lacks knowledge in a great many other areas.

Who would base an entire article on a comparison which had no basis? What is an "average" cheeseburger? What does "steamed cardboard" taste like?

Has Fine bothered to find out what ingredients are used in French dressing? "Oil and vinegar with a little sugar and food coloring tossed in" are indeed the ingredients in a good French dressing. Only bottled dressings contain the gums and flavor preservatives which Fine seems to miss.

Indeed, does Fine have any background in food which enables him to authoritatively conduct his rather superficial survey?

Had Fine taken the time to study food service operations at the University, rather than to write a critical essay based on his own questionable tastebuds, he might have actually written an article worth printing.

Jeanette Andersen, junior
hospitality and
food service management
College of Home Economics

No choice

In spite of his predilection for posteriors, Mr. Gibbs ("Liberals only choice for change," Monday) seems to have made the mistake of thinking that McCarthy, McGovern or Chisholm can really do anything. Besides the fact that, of the three, McGovern is a pretty bad liberal, (he voted for the Omnibus Crime bill; he has never voted against the draft or military expenditures; he has a notorious politician's fondness for the Democratic machine which he says he won't buck) and the other two haven't a chance, it seems to be a waste of energy.

In spite of his feeling that political party action is the only way to enter the power structure, the horrible thing we have to face is that we are impotent. Traditional political behavior defeats itself in frustration; the revolution, as he cannily puts it, gets nowhere by being lost in the corrupt maze of the two-party system. Mr. Gibbs seems to be calling for an exercise in futility. Perhaps he sees that there is no other way out...and that way is a dead end too.

Owen Kenknight
junior

letters



STEVE SMITH



DENNIS VIRDEN

Candidates for MSA president and vice president and co-founders of the Embarrassed Generation Party

'Perverted' reporting of EG party

'Embarrassed Generation' embarrassing

Appalling is the effect Vic Stoner's article on Steve Smith and Dennis Virden ("Embarrassed" candidates enter MSA presidential primary race," Feb. 14) had on me. Supposedly running for presidential and vice presidential positions in the Minnesota Student Association (MSA), I don't know whether they are trying to win an election or set a record for the widest margin of losing. I see why it is called the Embarrassed Generation (EG); I, too, would be embarrassed with the views and platform they have.

According to Stoner's article, after Smith lost the election last year, he write a letter to the editor "in which he demanded that President Malcolm Moos forbid a 'filthy queer from becoming president of the student body.'"

I might expect this kind of a statement from an immature and emotional child.

Also, in the same letter Smith said, "Keep America Beautiful by stamping out queers. I am." I think Smith should explain what he means by keeping America beautiful. Does this also mean stamping out blacks, stamping out particular religions or any other groups? Or should we, if we want to keep America beautiful, all change our names to Smith? Virden seems to be as much of a comical sidekick as one vice president I know of. He says, "...we are opposed to the self-interested, perverted, anti-student clique..."

This, I might say, is a good thought, if coming from a sincere person, but it seems Smith and Virden are in the same clique. Virden says, "We Greeks have been shit on time and time again and the time has come to end this."

But Virden says he is opposed to self-interested cliques. And what about the "filthy queers?" Virden says he is opposed to the anti-student cliques.

The platform of EG states, "In the past two years we saw another administration utterly turn its back on us and try to foist its own perverted set of human sexual morals upon us."

I think I know which administration is being referred to, and I haven't noticed anyone trying to "foist" any sexual morals on me or anyone else. I would like to see proof of this charge.

The conclusion of the EG party platform is pretty good though, where it says, "The EG party will bring us through the dark, stormy night of the past two administrations into the sunshine of a brand new day." And I suppose we'll all be running around in Utopia with flowers in our hair.

The EG party seems to be able to do no wrong and anyone who opposes them can do no right. The platform echoes Germany in the 1930s and the Super Race.

Ted Mulford
CLA freshman

Put-on

I would like to compliment the Daily, and especially Vic Stoner, for the brilliant comic satire. Those characters that Stoner created were hilarious in every detail.

My only criticism would be that the main character, Steve Smith, may have been exaggerated beyond the limits of believability. On the other hand, wouldn't it be funny if people like that really existed?

Tom Bartkoski
CLA senior

Unchanged

The Greek system is presently undergoing a great deal of change. It is taking a long, critical look at itself and working for betterment. Change is not

going to come overnight, but it is coming.

Perhaps one of the most difficult barriers is the wall that has existed between the Greeks and the non-Greeks. We wish to erase that line of discrimination, with only one distinction between people, that of individualism.

For this reason, it is especially sad to see these two, with their archaic ideas, drawing once again that line, through their attempt to polarize the Greeks from the rest of the student body.

Kathy Coyle
Alpha Gamma Delta president
member of the Greek task force

Disassociated

In view of Smith's past and present verbal defilement, I find it "embarrassing" that he must associate fraternities with his reactionary logic. I wish to have no part of his crusade to "cleanse" the community of queers or any other pervert whose political philosophy differs from that of Steve Smith.

Besides offering no moral justification for his vote, he offers nothing to the student body. All the other candidates, especially the "filthy queer," have stated specific programs they wish to initiate.

Any Greek or any other student who votes for Smith is a fool, if I may coin a phrase.

Tom Patten
IT Junior

Unfooled

Please allow me to publicly include myself in the probable majority of "fools," who, whether members of the Greek system or not, will not even consider Steve Smith and Dennis Virden as serious candidates in the elections, much less vote for

their red-necked, simple-minded party.

Susan Bergh
CLA Junior
Alpha Phi sorority

Anti-student

The Embarrassed Generation Party seems to be seeking to prey upon the human weakness of prejudice as a source of its vitality.

Steve Smith and Dennis Virden speak of "antistudent" behavior in Jack Baker's administration. I wonder whether they have considered the fact that Jack Baker's sexual preference is shared by a large number of students at the University.

Given this fact, Smith's insensitive and ignorant behavior with respect to gay students is patently "antistudent." More important, though, is the fact that such attitudes are antihuman.

How can such an individual claim to be capable of pro-student behavior, when he lacks the basic quality of human understanding?

Sue Short
law student

The end

If we are winding our way toward Doomsday, the mentality of the "Embarrassed Generation" is paving the way. You embarrassed persons must stop conjuring up imaginary evils—it has the disastrous effect of obscuring very real ones.

To closet-dwellers such as Smith and Virden, light may take some getting used to. Summon up your bravado, Smith and Virden, and come out—enjoy some of the good changes and humane beginnings that Jack Baker and many others have worked so hard to see happen.

Victoria Wahlberg
Civil Service employe

The way in which the Daily carried the story about the EG Party ("Embarrassed" candidates enter MSA presidential primary race," Monday) is typical of the way the Daily is corrupting the truth and foisting its own perverted values off on all of us.

I did not run against Baker in last spring's Minnesota Student Association (MSA) elections. I would not put myself on such a level. In fact, I feel like withdrawing right now from this election and not disgracing myself by running in the same election with a queer (or homosexual—whichever term one prefers).

But I can't do that because someone has got to take a stand against the self-interest of the past two administrations. Someone must stand up for a new day of real student government.

In the Feb. 14 Daily, Baker said, "...student government... is a never-never land institution" ("Baker seeks reelection; a first for MSA"). He ought to know, because he's been playing Tinkerbell for a year.

Also, in your quoting of my notorious letter: "Help Keep America Beautiful by stamping out queers. I am," you forgot to print the "Sincerely yours" after the "I am." That is the way the letter closed: "I am, Sincerely yours." That letter I wrote is often quoted, but never quoted correctly.

But then we students will see through the way the Daily and other MSA stooges are handling the EG Party.

No amount of perverted reporting will hide the truth that the past two administrations have been totally antistudent and must be cast away by electing Smith and Virden (the EG Party).

Steve Smith
for Smith and Virden
(the EG Party)

opinion



'I THINK YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO THROW IT BACK TO HIM.'

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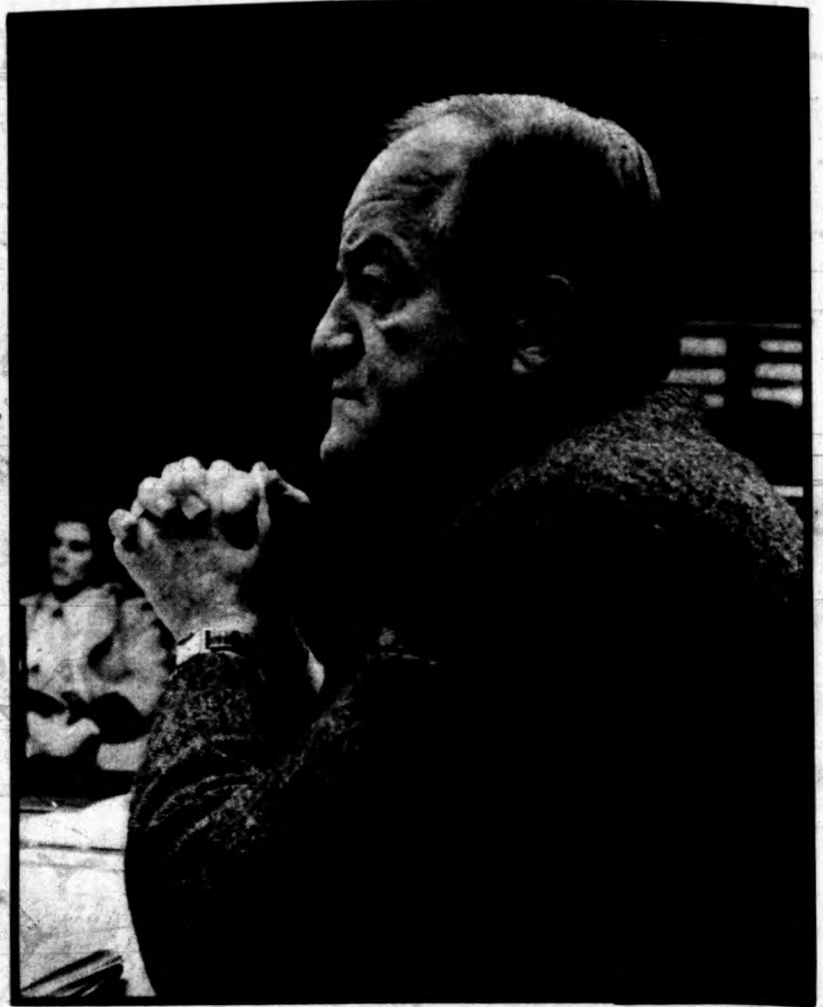
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Page 6

**Humphrey
challenged
to make
stand on
women's
rights**



SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY Photos by Jim Byrne
"I have been the leader...of civil rights legislation for 20 years"

By SUZANNE PERRY

Women's rights political activists challenged Sen. Hubert Humphrey last Thursday to make a commitment to women and to "human rights."

"One thing I'm very concerned with is human rights for everybody and I do not think that the politicians today are dealing with human politics," Wanda Beale, chairwoman of the Minnesota Women's Political Caucus, told Humphrey.

Members of the National Women's Political Caucus, a bipartisan organization formed to increase women's political activity, are meeting with all presidential candidates in an attempt to gain their commitment to women's and human rights.

"I have been the leader in the field of civil rights legislation for 20 years in this country," Humphrey told the 16 women who met with him in his office for an hour and a half.

"We do know, more or less, what your record is, Sen. Humphrey. I think we are interested in terms of what you can do now as a senator and what you can do now as a candidate," Wilma Scott Heide, president of the National Organization for Women, said.

When asked what he was doing to insure that 50 percent of the delegations to the Democratic national convention are women, Humphrey replied that he was the one who appointed the McGovern-Fraser Commission for party reform in 1968. The commission

drew up guidelines calling for representation of women, youth and minorities in proportion to their presence in their states.

"I sponsored the work of the commission...I am the daddy," he said. "The instructions to my campaign staff are to follow the McGovern commission guidelines not only on women, but on minorities, on youth, on labor, all down the line."

The women asked Humphrey to predict how many blacks would be elected delegates.

"I know what the instructions are to the caucuses. I can't really control the caucuses," Humphrey replied.

The women were especially concerned that Humphrey be in the Senate to discuss the equal rights amendment, which would grant women equal rights under the law.

"I'm sure you know that we are watching your vote," Heide said.

"I'm sure that you know that the labor movement is also watching," Humphrey replied.

"I just want you to know where the pressures are," he added. "Despite that, you have my commitment."

When he makes a commitment, he will not be "driven off," Humphrey said. "I sacrificed every Southern state in 1968 because of my views on discrimination and segregation."

The women asked Humphrey if he could see a woman as his vice-presidential running mate.

"I surely could. It might be a distinct asset," Humphrey said. Humphrey was asked if, upon

gaining the presidency, he would stop the bombing of Indochina within 24 hours and withdraw all forces within three months.

The war should have ended a long time ago and it could end tomorrow, he said.

"Richard Nixon will do it (end the war) because he wants to win. No man can be elected president of the United States in 1972 with the war still in progress."

On the issue of amnesty for draft dodgers, Humphrey suggested repatriation combined with some sort of "compensatory service."

"This is the most equitable because of what others (who fought in Vietnam) went through," he said.

He is the only presidential candidate who made any reference to women in his announcement speech, Humphrey said.

"The women of America have rightly come to expect and demand full equality with men," Humphrey quoted from that speech.

"Only one, single woman reporter in the United States took note of it (his reference to women)," Humphrey said. "I deserve at least passing grades. I will try to be a better student, a better adversary."

"I want you to know I've learned something tonight. These frank discussions help me," Humphrey said at the end of the meeting.

"He made a commitment—and we'll be watching," MWCP delegate Phyllis Kahn said.



Minnesota Daily

Otto Preminger

The Cinema of Otto Preminger
by Gerald Pratley
Zwemmer-Barnes \$2.95

The central failure of Mike Nichols' *Carnal Knowledge*, surely the most ambitious and annoying bad movie of 1971, is its lack of objectivity. Nichols and scenarist Jules Feiffer train the film, so single-mindedly on the Jack Nicholson character that the apparent target of the film's criticism—the sexual delusions of an entire generation of men—is obscured by the pathology of Nicholson's self-indulgent performance. If Nicholson's character was placed in context rather than focused upon, the movie would seem far less an extravagant bit of Wellesian caricature.

What Mike Nichols needed to make *Carnal Knowledge* fulfill its ambitions was a lot less reliance upon techniques borrowed from such cinematic high artists as Welles and Fellini and a lot more borrowing from such low-brow high-brow filmmakers as Max Ophuls and Otto Preminger. To be sure, Nichols did borrow from Ophuls, for the long tracking shots at night on the college campus in the first section of the film. But Nichols ignored the stylistic example of Preminger, who more than any other director in the American cinema has the objectivity of vision that would have realized Nichols and Feiffer's ambitions.

Preminger is quintessentially the director of context, of character interaction. His camera stands off, making long takes and tracking both exhaustively and, paradoxically, unobtrusively. Thus, Preminger gives his actors, whom he seldom isolates by cutting between them, room to conjure, through interaction, the complexities and ambiguities of their feelings. Relatively early in his career, given the sweaty menage a trois of *Fallen Angel* (1945) or *Daisy Kenyon* (1947), he obtained performances of the bitterest ambivalence from Dana Andrews in both films, from Ruth Warrick as Andrews' betrayed wife in *Daisy Kenyon*, and scarcely inferior shocks of duplicity, real and imagined, from Anne Revere and Linda Darnell in *Fallen Angel*.

Of course, these early Preminger films haven't nearly the ambitions of the Nichols movie. But Preminger's standoffishness implies a canvas far larger than is

explicitly needed for the stories he handles. So the situations, the characters and their feelings, although they are particularized by the skill of the actors' performances, seem broadly typical even though marvelously detailed. It is the sense of a larger canvas, of typicality, that is missing from Nichols' movie.

That Nichols didn't choose Preminger as a stylistic mentor isn't surprising. Preminger's track record, critically and commercially, warns prospective emulators away. He hasn't had a critical and commercial success since *Anatomy of a Murder* (1959), and I doubt that even commercial success has bothered him since *Exodus* (1960).

Besides, Preminger's persona as one of Hollywood's longest lived independent producer-directors (since *The Moon is Blue* in 1953) has manifested itself far more as producer than director. Preminger has had to have a producer's business acuity in order to survive this long, and the artistic aura of the director has fallen away from him. In recent years, especially, he has appeared in print and on television as the bigtime producer hyping his newest "property."

(It is acutely ironic that Preminger figures as one of the models for the archetypal Hollywood director, glisteningly bald, martinetish temperamental, and Germanically accented. He shares the baldness with Erich von Stroheim, another of the models, the reputation for temperament with Von Stroheim and Josef von Sternberg, yet another model. No doubt the fact that Preminger and Von Stroheim both played martinetish Nazis on stage and screen spurred the growth of the archetype. Preminger, Von Sternberg and Von Stroheim all came by their accents naturally. All three were Viennese. Ironically for the Nazi-like image, all three are Jewish. Preminger's reputed temperament, incidentally, is a fiction. Otherwise, how account for Preminger's longstanding and recurrent relationships with certain actors and technicians?)

This book, one of the newest titles in the International Film Guide Series, does nothing to reverse the contemporary persona of Preminger. It is not a book about Preminger's art or lack of art. It is not really "by" Gerald Pratley. It is by Preminger. Pratley has arranged Preminger's half of their

interviews so that the book constitutes a brief oral autobiography. To this Pratley prefaces two good journalistic character features on Preminger during the filming of *Hurry Sundown* (1967) and in his office between productions in 1970, and "An Appreciation" that is as summary as it is superficial. Another feature, predictable but welcome, is complete cast and credits for Preminger's 34 features through 1970. Each picture is also given a capsule synopsis and Preminger's comments, if any.

So Preminger's talk, then, is often producer's talk, but not puffery. Preminger doesn't prate about "art" as unfavorable critics of him like Dwight Macdonald and Stanley Kauffmann say he does. Rather, he expands upon his career from assistant to Max Reinhardt in Vienna, through his initially ill-starred but eventually successful relationship with Darryl Zanuck at 20th Century-Fox, to his present vicissitudes as an independent producer. What is most notable throughout is his engaging lack of self-importance, his equable workman's attitude. He wastes no time on self-pity or derogation of his critics.

...I prefer to have people say or write nice things, but if they don't, I'll be damned if I'll spend one sleepless hour about it! I wouldn't say they have no function. Everything, whether it's a critic, a festival or a motion picture magazine, everything that heightens interest in films is important—whether it's negative or positive.

Preminger has much that's interesting to say about such producer's nemeses as the unions, publicity and TV re-editing of films. His dissatisfaction with the last two aspects of filmmaking account for his assumption of these duties for his own films.

Inevitably, he does say some revealing things about his directing. Especially revelatory of his modus operandi, of the strength of his style are his comments upon *In Harm's Way* (1965).

The old classic picture technique always cuts to reaction shots, particularly in comedies. I feel that underderrates the audience. It's like putting in mechanical laughter on television. There's an example in *In Harm's Way*; when John Wayne tells Paula Prentiss that her husband is



Preminger with Joan Bennett in his own *Margin for Error*



Frank Sinatra, John Conte and Kim Novak in *The Man with the Golden Arm*



Preminger on location in Washington D.C. for *Advise and Consent*

missing, I could have cut to her reaction, since she's facing away from the camera. Instead, she turns into the camera after a few seconds. It is my conviction that every cut interrupts the flow of storytelling. When I want a close-up,

I either have the people come closer to the camera or move the camera closer to them. But always with some motivation, not wildly. You can cut without being too obvious, but it still

Preminger to 14

A good sourcebook of the political film

Politics and Film
by Leif Furhammar and Folke Isaksson
translated from the Swedish by Kersti French
Praeger \$12.50

As a movie book, *Politics and Film* is a real triumph. That is to say, you can actually read it as well as look at the (prodigious) stills. In itself that is a step up from a random selection of film books, even at someplace classy like Walker Art Center. The research is also adequate to its claims, which is a second welcome surprise in books on this overpopular medium.

The book is shockingly honest, because it

doesn't claim to do more than it does, and it does that well. So well that, unfortunately, you're left wishing the authors had been more ambitious.

The goals are limited. Reflecting the authors' interests, the book purports to be "mainly a collection of essays on movies which have a clear political purpose, on the cinema as a weapon of propaganda." The first part is truer than the second. The essays are direct and limited, connected by format rather than content.

The authors disclaim universality as well as depth. Thus, German and American World War II films are well-covered, and a section is given to Leni Reifenstahl.

Brazilian Cinema Novo on the other hand has only a few famous stills and the text draws completely on non-Brazilian (indeed non-Portuguese) sources. However, since availability dictated the choice of the main, the inclusion of Brazilian films is more surprising than the exclusion of, say, South Asian films.

The authors talk more about films than about politics, and more about movies than about the techniques of propaganda in film. The word "politics" appears seven times on the paper cover, while the word "film" appears only once; perhaps the ratio ought to be reversed to fit more closely with the presentation. Political-content films are detailed well; and political situations and men figure briefly; but there is no consideration of possible relationships between the two. The authors posit that films do not directly affect thinking; rather, that they reflect political situations and attitudes.

Beyond this initial statement, however, method yields to description of a limited sort.

No attempt is made to back up the discussion of the films with consideration of conditions of making it, or comparison between political eras or political subjects. Questions that arise from the fact of existence of political films are not treated here.

Of course, the authors never claimed to be interested in discussing those sorts of problems either; they are merely possibilities for treatment in a work that did consider both politics and film and the relationship between the two. Any work that does go on to explore the social implications of political film will have this judiciously selected and handsomely presented catalog of political films as a reference.

—Pat Aufderheide

CBS Film

"Inside Red China"

filmed by West German film crew

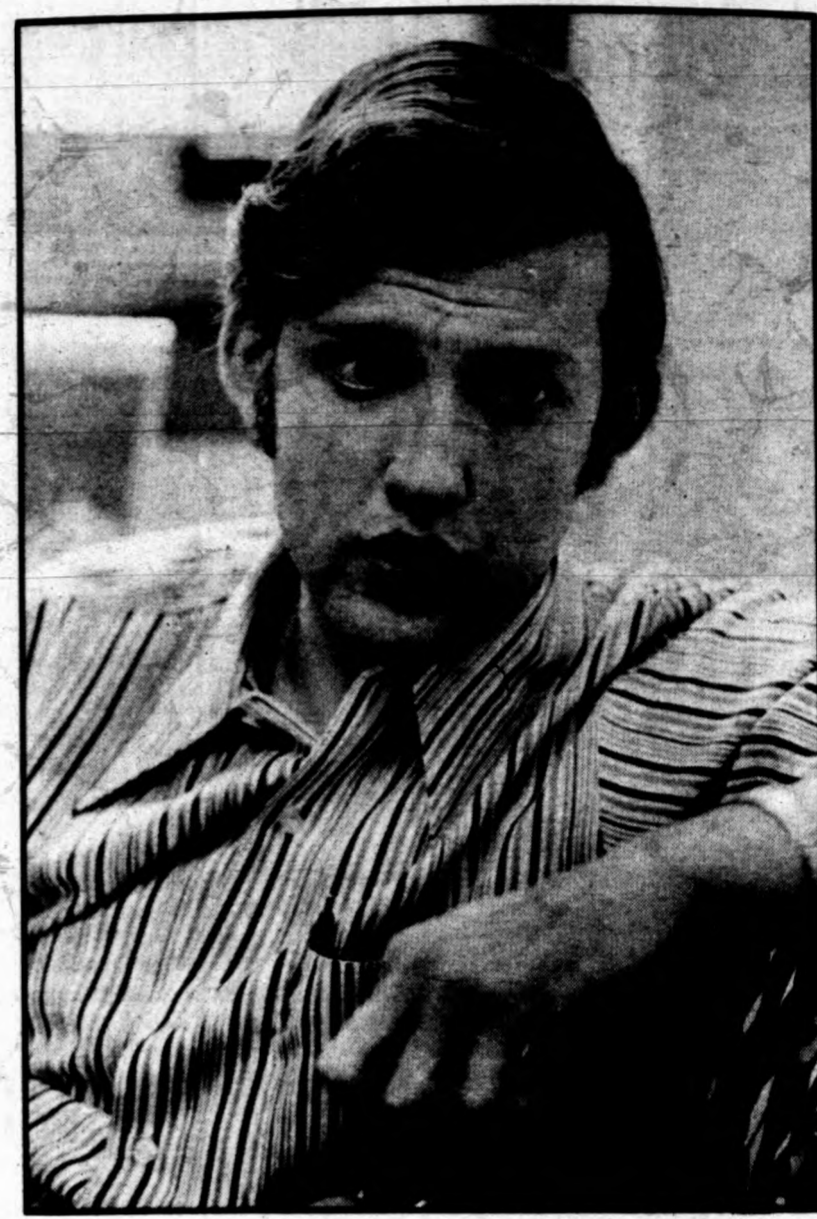
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ROBERT BENEDICT Photo by Jim Byrne
Jaycees' choice as one of Minnesota's 10 outstanding young men

Question:

About that wild party given for Alice Cooper, the rock group, at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. Why would a prestigious hotel like that allow nude singers, transvestites and I don't know what-all-else to take over the grand ballroom? — R.J.

Answer:

The hotel thought they were booking a debutante party for a sweet young thing named Alice Cooper from Pasadena. They even provided a string band playing old-time favorites like "Sweet Alice Blue Gown." Imagine their shock when Alice, the star, turned out to be a man and a 300 lb. woman sang - topless.

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By PAT DARCY

Recognizing Robert Benedict's struggle against the poverty of Appalachia, the Minnesota Jaycees named the education senior one of Minnesota's 10 outstanding young men of the year. Benedict is the youngest man to ever win the award.

At the age of 21, Benedict has already organized the "national teen corps" of America, comprised of more than 500 high school students from 11 states, who work on their own poverty programs.

The national teen corps raised more than \$1 million under Benedict's leadership, most of it for use in Appalachia. However, Benedict thinks younger people should take over the leadership of the group if it is to truly be a teen corps.

Benedict wrote a book detailing some of his experiences in Appalachia. It was published Feb. 1. The Possible Dream calls for legislation to make the school lunch program federally financed. This legislation would go a long way toward solving the problems

of poverty and the diseases that go with it, Benedict said Tuesday.

Benedict said he first became interested in the problems of Appalachia when he was 16 years old.

Benedict was participating in a national oratory contest in Tennessee. His group was scheduled to visit a park in the hills of Appalachia.

"Some how or other we got lost," Benedict said. "We weren't supposed to see all the poverty but we did see it. That just ripped me up."

The next year, Benedict became Minnesota State Student Council President and used his position to draw attention to the problems of Appalachia throughout the state high schools.

"I wanted to talk about something more meaningful than dress codes and ice cream socials," Benedict explained. "We decided to raise all the money ourselves. Many people are suspicious of government agencies anyway."

The Minnesota teen corps started in 1968. Benedict and 30 other high school students went to

Kentucky to build a community center.

"We returned to Appalachia the following summer," Benedict said. "This time we had 125 students and we were able to repair a road besides working on bridges, day-care centers, clothing stores and dental facilities."

"During the last three summers the national teen corps participated in more than 20 projects and now has more than 500 members, Benedict said.

The teen corps is active in Minnesota. The volunteers are building facilities for the mentally retarded and are also building settlement houses to help Indians on reservations in northern Minnesota, he added.

Since Benedict is presently acting only as an adviser to teen corps, he has time to speak to many civic groups about poverty in the United States.

Benedict said he eventually would like to go into government work; he did not rule out politics.

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RECYCLE YOUR DAILY

'Artsreach' reaches out for ethnic art work



Photo by Mary Lee Slettehaug
'ARTSREACH' DIRECTOR HENRI GHENT
 "We realize there are voids between the St. Paul, Minneapolis and University communities"

By **BILL MORLOCK**

Ethnic communities within the Twin Cities area will be given the opportunity to exhibit their artwork in St. Paul, Minneapolis and at the University under the Minnesota Museum of Art's "Community Artsreach" program, the director-coordinator of the Brooklyn Museum Community Gallery said Thursday.

"We are going to coordinate the artistic production of the cultural subcommunities of the Twin Cities," Henri Ghent, director of "Community Artsreach," said. "We will help these cultural groups with professional advice on displaying of their art and provide them with space for the showings."

The project hopes to promote community art shows within the

University, Ghent said during a press conference at the St. Paul Arts and Science Center. Project organizers also hope to provide University students with the opportunity to show their work in Twin City communities, he added.

"We realize there are voids between the St. Paul, Minneapolis and University communities," Ghent said. "It is our hope to bridge those voids with a cultural interchange between these three communities and to provide community and University artists with an audience outside their own spectrum."

The St. Paul community supports the Minnesota Museum of Art and Minneapolis supports the Walker Art Center.

The University relies on the two municipal art centers while its own

art galleries are patronized only by students, Ghent said.

The project is designed to provide community and University artists with an audience from all three major communities, he said.

"University artists, for example, will have a showing in St. Paul, while an Afro-American art display would come to the University," Ghent said. "Thus University students will be able to see what Afro-Americans from the St. Paul black community are doing with their artwork, while the St. Paul community will see what the students are doing with their crafts."

The Minnesota Museum of Art is setting up a council which is representative of the ethnic cultures of St. Paul, Ghent said.

The council will request artwork from ethnic communities and offer them the chance to display in St.

Paul, he said.

"The council acts only as coordinator and adviser to the community," Ghent said. "The community will be the critic and will determine within itself which pieces will be displayed at their showing."

The show will not necessarily receive its first showing in the St. Paul museum, he said. The committee will arrange the setting for the show and help with the professional techniques of display, he added.

"We hope that the show would travel to different communities from there," Ghent said. "A Scandinavian pottery display could originate in St. Paul and then go to the University if they request the exhibit."

Every possible community or ethnic group will be given the chance to show its artwork, Ghent said.

"There are numerous possibilities. We could have art displays from the golden-age people, children, handicapped, blind, the affluent and the impoverished," Ghent said. "What we are trying to promote is a cultural showplace for each faction of the entire community."

The community will have a cultural unity, he said. The unity arises from recognition of the subcommunities which comprise the whole.

"We hope the support of each showing will come from the other cultures which comprise the community," Ghent said. "We don't want to see only blacks at the Afro-American showing. We want whites, chicanos, Indians and the whole rest of the community to be there as well. By the same token we hope to see blacks at a Scandinavian display."

Ghent worked successfully on a similar program in Brooklyn, New York, which resulted in the formation of the museum he now heads.

"We have effectively changed the scope in Brooklyn museums to provide community cultural exchange, rather than a center for

Arts to 14

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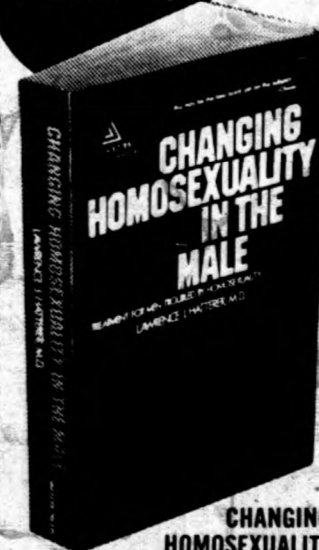
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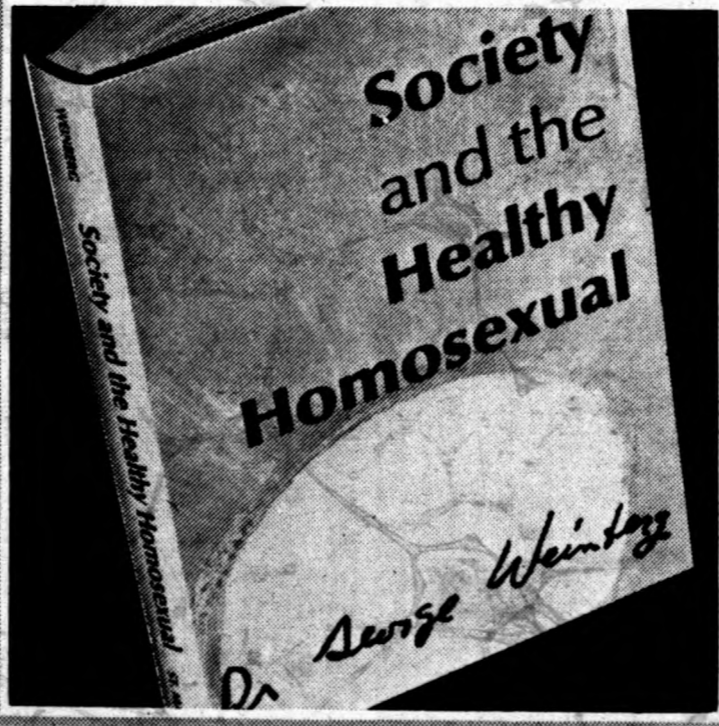
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Prof says computers make no errors, people do

By PAT DARCY

Okay, let's say that your uncle sold you a watch on his deathbed and it worked pretty well except that it stopped working when he died and now it always reads four o'clock.

Meanwhile, your old watch is running about a minute behind on every hour (which was the reason you bought the new watch from your uncle).

Now what do you do? Which watch do you keep?

If you asked for help from a computer, it might tell you that the watch always showing the same time is superior to the watch that loses one minute each hour because the former tells the correct time twice a day.

This doesn't mean that the computer has a loose connection.

It means that the computer programmer fed the machine the wrong information. Computers never make mistakes and they are used as scapegoats when humans make mistakes, Allen Hansen, assistant professor of computer science, said Thursday.

"The computer has no way of fighting back," Hansen said. "When something goes wrong, people blame it on the computer. They often say that they can't stop the computer to correct the error. This simply isn't true. If these companies have good programmers the computers won't make any mistakes that can't be corrected."

Hansen addressed a computer colloquium Wednesday on the subject "Robots, Natural Languages and Artificial Languages."

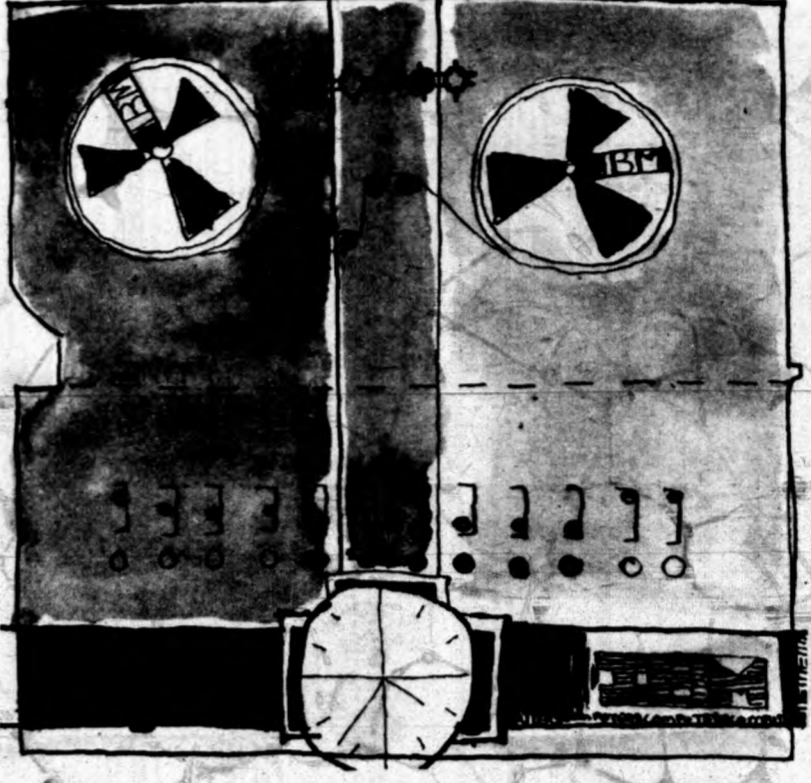
"Right now computers are essentially used as super-adding machines," Hansen said. "But we are only on the frontier of computer research and we're already finding applications in medicine."

Human beings theoretically can do anything a computer can do; humans just take longer, Hansen said. In the future it may be possible to create a computer that has a sense of humor or one that can figure out things that men could not figure out by themselves, Hansen said.

However, for the present, computers are only more perfect and faster than men, he added.

"As soon as you get large amounts of data, computers are very useful," Hansen said. "The computers help the University get its grades out in a hurry, but I don't think the administration is using computers as efficiently as possible; that is, more money could be spent on computers."

Hansen said he resents the idea many people have that computers are cold and impersonal and take away from the humanity of man.



"We're trying very hard to get people to use computers as an artistic tool," he said. "We're getting some people from the humanities department over here. Computers can be used to draw pictures and we have one person who has been using a computer to help him with his poetry."

Computers have individual personalities in some ways, Hansen said. The programmer will give some of his own way of thinking or philosophy to the computer if it is a particularly complex machine, he said.

"Each programmer has a different style; in some cases, if you know the programmer very well, you can tell who fed data into a computer," he said. "I don't see anything wrong with this (having slight differences among computers); it may be our only claim to immortality."

Computer scientists are experimenting with teaching computers to speak with a human voice and they also hope to use computers to translate foreign languages, Hansen said.

Another new development is that in the future it may be possible to go to a psychiatrist who happens to be a computer, he said.

"In a psychiatrist's diagnosis most of what he does follows a set of rules," Hansen said, "And you could program that into a computer."

"Many people wouldn't enjoy talking to a machine, but it can be a very useful accessory to a medical doctor or a psychiatrist. It can save time for the doctor and the computer can remind him of something he may have overlooked."

One of the major problems in using computers to replace humans is that computers' speech lacks the inflection and feeling that humans have, Hansen said.

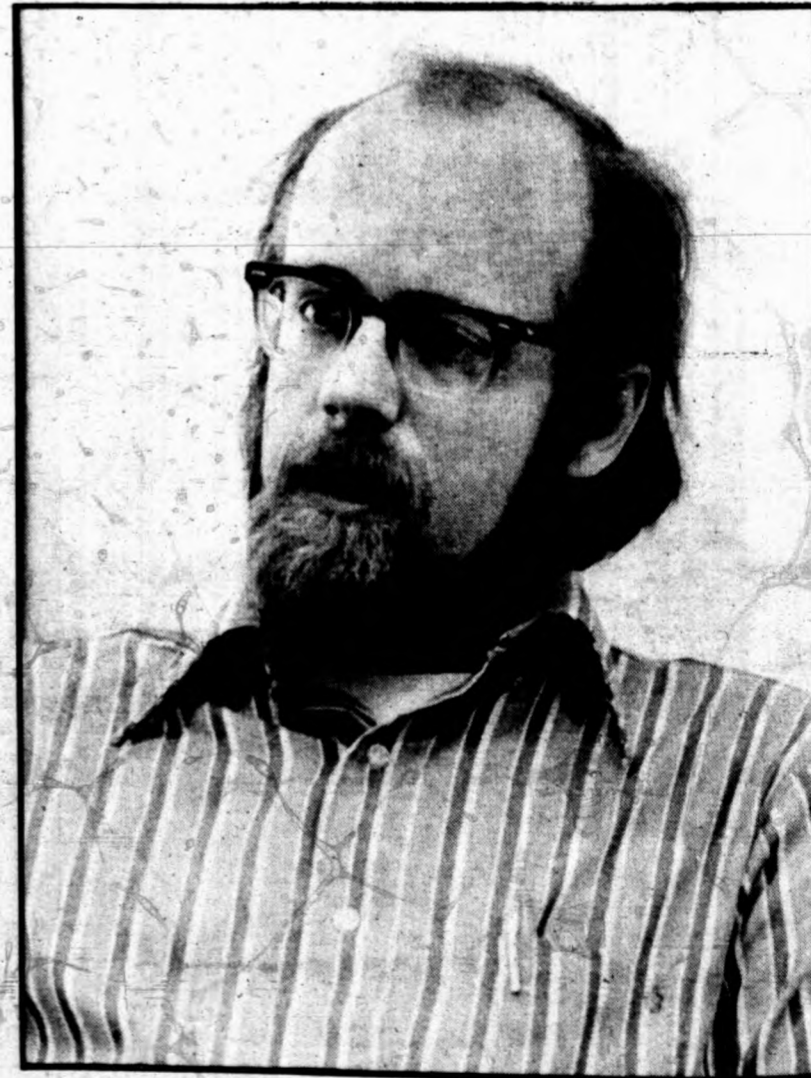
Some computers have been taught more than 65,000 words they will recognize instantly, and they know hundreds of thousands more if they are given a second or two to figure them out, he said.

A computer can be given a personality, but so far it has been difficult to make them sound human, Hansen explained.

"Another use for computers would be in space travel," he said. "You shouldn't have to send human beings to other planets—you could send a mobile robot instead."

Speakers will be giving talks on computers each Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 221 Experimental Engineering. The speeches are open to the public, although some of the material presented would be difficult for the layman to understand.

A trial computer class discussing human questions is being offered this spring and another one will be offered next fall.



ALLEN HANSEN Photo by Fred Haskell

"Many people wouldn't enjoy talking to a machine"



marshall
fine

Stephanie Coontz leaves you defenseless when she talks to you. She looks right at you with her superball-size eyes as she describes in her soft voice American atrocities in Vietnam. Her manner is enough to sway the staunchest cynic.

Coontz, as the national coordinator of the National Peace Action Coalition, recently returned from the World Peace Assembly in Paris.

The Assembly, consisting of 1,500 delegates representing 84 countries, placed "the big emphasis on concrete action," Coontz said. "It's important to have international demonstrations; it's important to keep the pressure on."

Coontz is currently touring the country and meeting with peace action groups in several cities.

Coontz delivers familiar antiwar rhetoric, but with a difference—rather than shouting slogans and grazing the issues, she picks an issue and dives in, reciting facts in a matter-of-fact voice.

It's effective. My initial reaction to the facts she presented about

Vietnam was outrage: how could this be going on? Why doesn't someone do something?

Coupled with this was an immediate and standard second reaction: strong déjà vu. "That's the same thing I thought of every other time I've heard something like that."

The unexpected part was the third reaction: "But if I thought that then and I'm thinking that now, obviously no one has done anything to stop the war since last time."

Maybe no one has stopped the war, but Stephanie Coontz has been trying.

"There was tremendous emphasis at the convention to continue the antiwar action," she said last week.

"If the antiwar movement rests on its laurels, the war will go on indefinitely."

Coontz said she was "embarrassed and impressed with the Vietnamese delegates. They told us that American antiwar movement has been important to them."

Coontz's participation in the antiwar movement goes back quite a while. "I organized the first teach-in at Berkeley," she said. "I went through a period of being very discouraged because everyone at Berkeley, it seemed, was in the movement. You lose perspective."

"I moved to Seattle and lived in the regular community, rather than in the college community," she continued. "It was a different world. I used to stand on corners to give speeches and people would throw tomatoes stuffed with pieces of glass and call me 'traitor.'"

"We formed the Seattle Peace Action Coalition," she said. "We've been working at it. Polls show that 64 percent of the people in this country think the war is immoral."

She later went to work for the National Peace Action Coalition and in December, 1971, she was elected national coordinator.

Coontz has traveled to Paris twice for the World Peace

Fine to 12



Photo by Mary Lee Sierstnaugh

ANTIWAR ACTIVIST STEPHANIE COONTZ
"We've come too long a way...to stop now"

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Fine from 11

Assembly: once immediately before and once after President Nixon's Jan. 25 announcement of secret talks between the United States and the Vietnamese. "The reaction in Paris to Nixon's

speech was overwhelming," Coontz said. "This could only be seen as an attempt to gain support for U.S. war efforts.

"They (the North Vietnamese) believe that Nixon is readying a major escalation of the war," she said. "The speech was seen as an

attempt to get the United States to support the war. If the Vietnamese didn't accept his eight-point proposal, then he would be justified in continuing the war. Nixon is trying to buy time until he can put the ground troops back in.

"Nixon's eight-point proposal

asks for complete, total surrender by the North Vietnamese, which is something we haven't been able to win on the battlefield," she said. "They're saying, 'We'll get out if you rely on Thieu.'

"Meanwhile, we have a 300,000-man secret army, run by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) in Laos," she said. "The CIA also operates the Phoenix Program of assassination and terrorism, whose aim is to kill National Liberation (NLF) sympathizers. "The Phoenix Program has killed more people than any Viet Cong terrorism," she said. "This was admitted by the CIA in Senate hearings.

"If people indicate they'll take part in elections and not vote for Thieu, they're marked for murder by the CIA."

Coontz said she doesn't believe that the recent national draft lottery was the last one, as Selective Service director Curtis Tarr said was a possibility.

"I don't think this government can indefinitely wage a war of aggression without the draft," she said. "They can mechanize much but they can't win without ground troops.

"One thing the Vietnamese pointed out to me was that a lot of the weapons the U.S. uses are antipersonnel weapons," she said.

"These are weapons that couldn't knock over a brick wall. They're calculated to intimidate, to tear human flesh."

Coontz told Vietnamese representatives that the American antiwar movement faces an especially tough time this year because it is an election year.

"There's a tendency for people to go home and wait for other people to solve their problems," she said. "It's like a Mr. Clean mentality.

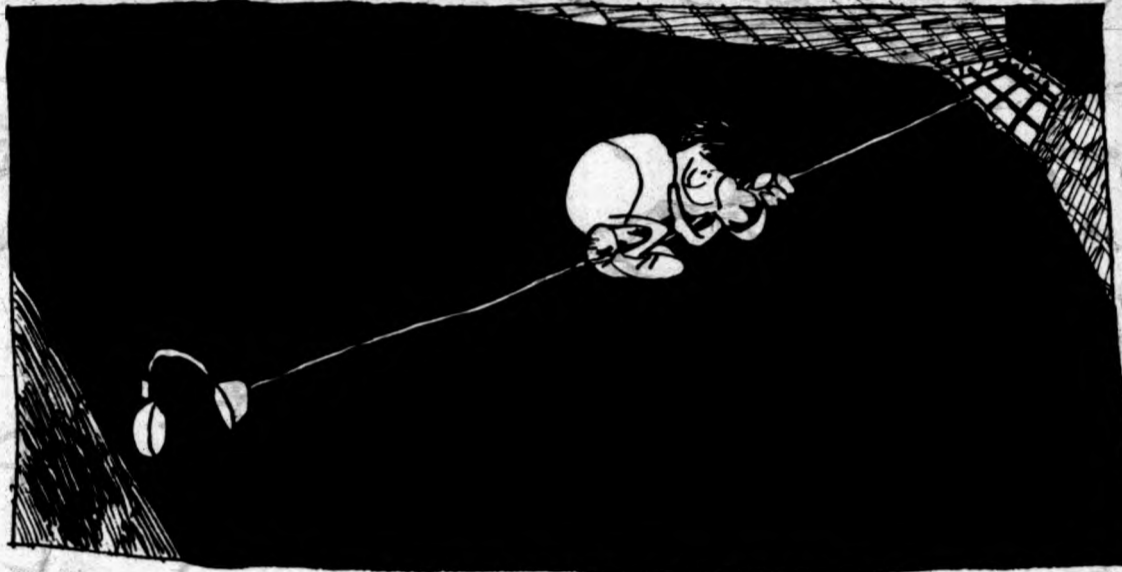
"The antiwar movement created an atmosphere that forces candidates to take a good look at the war," she said. "Yet there's a tendency not to see the antiwar movement in historical perspective.

"We've come too long a way in terms of collective understanding to stop now," she said. "We've overcome the idea that you are powerless.

"I think the President and the Communists could end the war," she said. "But we supported 80 percent of the French effort in Vietnam. Given that history, I don't think the President will call an end to the war unless millions of people get out and not wait for some secret plan.

"The only way we'll force them to end it is by getting out in the streets," she said.

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Long-Range Planning Task Force on Student Concerns

The Senate Committee on Resources and Planning invites students, faculty, and staff concerned with long-range planning for students in University development to apply for membership in a "Long-Range Planning Task Force on Student Concerns." SCRAP's charge to this task force is:

This task force shall investigate the proposed University mission statement and planning principles as set forth in *Toward 1985 and Beyond* with regard to their effects on students' academic progress and on students' individual development and communicate its findings and recommendations to the Senate Committee on Resources and Planning.

This task force is expected to begin its work in mid-March, and will make its final report to SCRAP by January 1, 1973. Students, faculty, and staff may obtain application information and materials from any of the following persons:

Mrs. Lois Cooper
503 Morrill Hall
Twin Cities Campus
373-5765

Dr. David Vose
420 Administration Bldg.
Duluth Campus
726-7104

Dr. Stephen Granger
Office of the Provost
Morris Campus
589-2211

Those applying must be available from mid-March through Fall Quarter, 1972, and be prepared to devote substantial effort to this project. Applications are due by March 7, and applicants will be invited for interviews upon submission of the application. Task Force membership will be announced in mid-March.

Warren Ibele, Chairman
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MSA-NSA from 2

attorney for the Office of Economic Opportunity legal services program before being hired by NSL.

"If you want to change things, you have to know where to start. Most students can't do that," he said.

In his one-to-one dealings with congressmen and their legislative assistants, Olson found "it doesn't make any difference if you have long hair or how you look if you're courteous and know about the bill."

Even so, NSL staff members have been known to trade their undershirts for white shirts and ties before setting off for Capitol Hill, Olson said.

Olson has found that there are certain ingredients necessary to build legitimacy in the eyes of Congress beyond mere political power.

One is to stay close to the concerns of students, another is to be consistent.

"Students have a reputation for coming into Washington and going out again like the tide, for things like the Cambodian Invasion protest," Olson said. "You have to

be here for the duration (of an issue) or people won't be impressed."

One example of an NSL lobbying effort is its concentration on the higher education bill, which will authorize spending levels for the next four years. Students have never even testified at the relevant subcommittee hearings on the bill, much less lobbied for it.

Since October 1971, NSL has visited subcommittee staff and members in both houses of Congress. It has urged students at member schools to conduct a letter-writing campaign to their representatives.

The NSL newsletter listed the names of the House and Senate conferees who will decide the final shape of the bill. It has openly supported parts of the Senate version of the bill which will provide more student aid over the House version.

In March, the most ambitious part of its campaign will bring hundreds of students to Washington as registered lobbyists. They will talk to their congressmen on the higher education bill. They will also meet to discuss state level lobbying.

Caucuses from 1

McCarthy and 3 were uncommitted. Five of the 13 delegates were young voters (under 25); three of those were uncommitted.

As in several reporting precincts, the young people there tried, and failed, to win a recess and organize a youth coalition.

Another DFL precinct in northeast Minneapolis, 1st Ward 3rd Precinct, had only 20 percent young voters. Humphrey's organization came prepared with two slates, ready to win all the delegates.

Humphrey supporters won only half of the 38 delegates. The other delegates were elected from a "balanced slate," a type of liberal coalition which appeared under various names at precincts throughout the Twin Cities.

There was a high turnout of Republicans in the University area. In Minneapolis 2nd Ward's 1st and 2nd Precincts, young voters comprised approximately 65 percent of the turnout.

The young voters could have controlled both caucuses according to the Republican Party's rule of "51 percent winner-take-all," which stipulates that the simple majority may take all the delegates from any one caucus. In the 1st Precinct, young voters comprised 5 of the 6 delegates and alternates and were elected into precinct office positions.

Women generally comprised at least half of the turnout. One precinct reported electing a higher percentage of women as delegates than were actually in attendance.

A large majority of the men attending the DFL caucuses supported women's rights amendments and allocated the delegate positions to women. In a Falcon Heights precinct twice as many women as men were elected to alternate delegate positions.

The McGovern-Fraser guidelines for proportional delegate representation in the DFL were apparently followed in all the precincts reporting.

Chisholm did surprisingly well and in many areas won as many delegates as McCarthy.

McGovern appears to have the largest backing. Humphrey is likely to have done better outstate, however, and the precincts reporting may not represent results throughout the state.

McGovern was clearly the favorite of young voters. In Minneapolis 6th Ward 11th Precinct near the Minneapolis Institute of Art, 90 percent of the 81 persons attending were under 25. Out of 14 delegates elected, 9 were for McGovern, 2 for Humphrey, 2 for Chisholm and 1 for McCarthy.



Sheila Merrill signs roster at DFL caucus in Minneapolis 5th Ward, 17th Precinct

In Falcon Heights 1st Precinct, about half of the 44 persons attending were young voters. The caucus subdivided according to candidate factions and prepared slates. One slate backed Humphrey and Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine). Another "Peace Slate" supported McGovern, McCarthy and Chisholm.

College system from 2

commission, appointed by the board last spring, will subsequently report on the status of women students and Civil Service personnel in the state college system.

The commission's study reported that women comprise 13 percent of associate professors and 17 percent of assistant professors in the state college system.

"Not until one looks at the two lowest academic ranks do we begin to find women in significant numbers," the report stated. "They constitute 36 percent of the fulltime and 44 percent of the lecturers," it continued.

To add more women to state college faculties the commission recommended that half of all new faculty appointments be reserved

for women until the proportion of women faculty members equals that of the national percentage of women completing graduate degrees.

"Furthermore, women already employed with the (state college) system should be promoted and appointed to administrative positions becoming vacant at least in proportion to the number of women on the faculty," the report stated.

The commission also requested that the board appoint a compliance committee to see that its recommendations were carried out.

Yvette Oldendorf, executive secretary for the commission, attributed the decline of female faculty members to the changing nature of state colleges.

"In the past, state colleges were mainly teachers' colleges," she said. "And because women usually were more interested in elementary and secondary education (as a major) than men, you would find more women faculty members (teaching education courses)."

"As state colleges move to train students in a greater variety of areas—some not traditionally considered women's areas, such as chemistry or mathematics—the number of women faculty members decreases," she said.

"But why should chemistry, for example, be any less a field for women than education?" Oldendorf asked. "We'd like the state college system to stop and look and prevent this downward spiral in women faculty members."

State college administrators will review the first phase of the study on women faculty and make recommendations to the board in May.

If the board formally approves the report then, a compliance committee or an equal employment opportunity commission would be established to carry out the Shrewsbury commission's recommendations and subsequent recommendations on women students and Civil Service personnel.

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Preminger from 7

interrupts the illusion, unless you want to use a cut to shock the audience. But this is only a theory, and I am an enemy of theory.

Obviously, this does not account for Preminger's operating theory of cutting. He does cut between speakers in a dialog, but preponderantly to emphasize a distinct polarity or antagonism in their encounter. An example of this, from *In Harm's Way*, is the edgy meeting between Wayne and Brandon de Wilde, who plays Wayne's son in the film. Another and richer example is the restaurant scene between Dyan Cannon and Ken Howard in the recent *Such Good Friends*. The statement essential to Preminger's artistic credo is his insistence that a film moves visually "with some motivation, not wildly."

But such comments as these are rare, partly, no doubt, because Preminger is a genuine enemy of

theory. He realizes there are other successful ways to make films besides his. But also because he has genuine respect for the function of critics, he declines, perhaps ingenuously, to comment on his direction or on the worth of his films. He neither defends nor praises his films, often saying that he simply can't remember them. He refers the matter of evaluation to us.

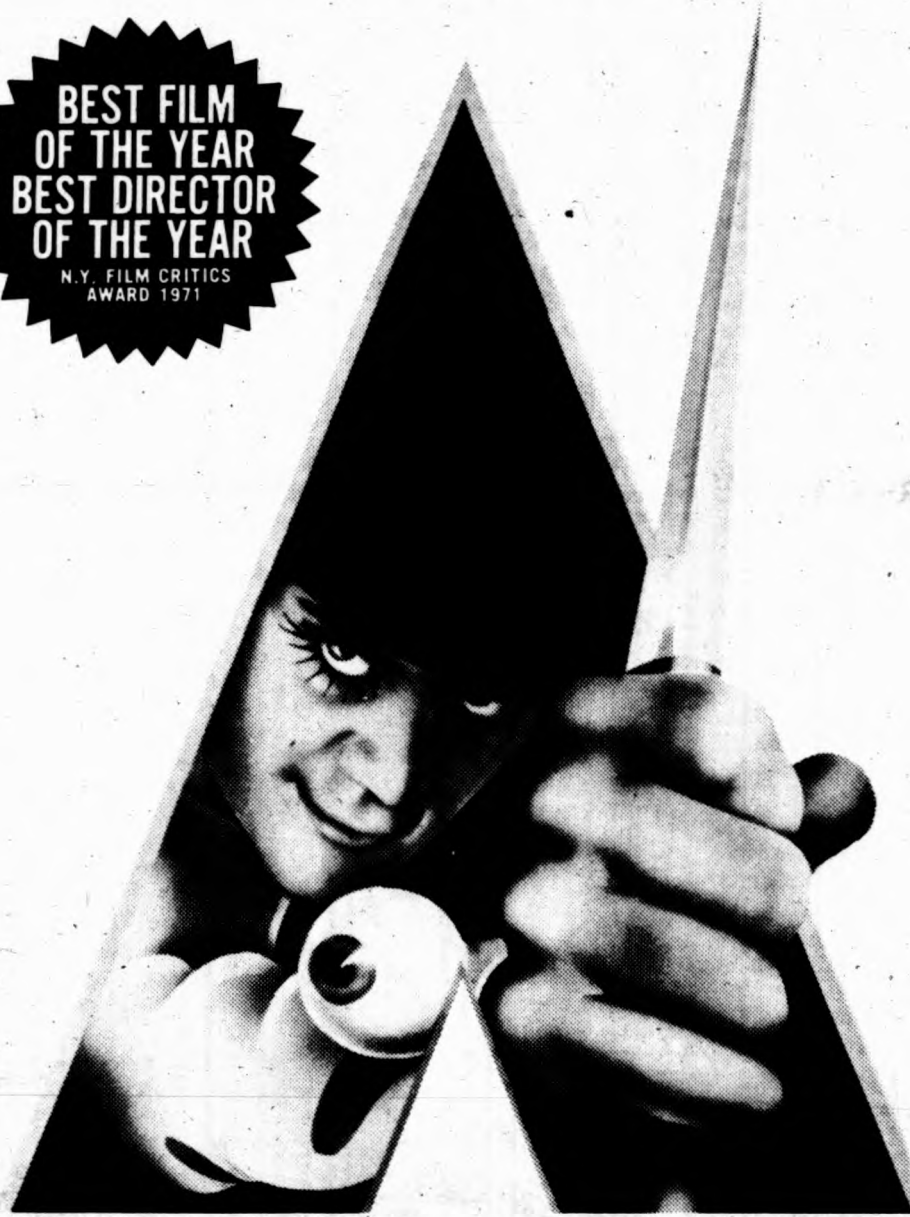
...I can't talk about every single film I made. Critics and audiences can look at them and say what they like. I can't.

What this little book does provide is an engaging informal autobiography and occasional revelations of why and how this particular filmmaker has come to do the films he has done. For this, it is an excellent secondary source for the yet unwritten study of his achievement that will disclose Otto Preminger as one of the finest directors in the American cinema.

—Ray Olson

Being the adventures of a young man whose principal interests are rape, ultra-violence and Beethoven.

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Arts from 9

great works of art to be admired by an educated elite," Ghent said.

The status quo for museums must be changed so they provide the general public with a community cultural exchange, Ghent said. The idea that museums are only collection agencies for artistic masterpieces must be altered if museums are to receive public support, he added.

"Changes such as these are contingent on the funds available to sponsor a project such as Community Artsreach," he said. "Our present plans call for eight separate showings in the next year."

The program is expected to remain in the Twin City area for the first three years, Ghent said. Expansion to the statewide and

national scenes is expected to develop as interest in those areas increases, he added.

"The project will only be successful if cooperation between the three major communities is achieved," he said. "Intercommunity cooperation is also vital to the success of the program. We've found in Brooklyn that once intercommunity cooperation is achieved the cultural groups stand apart from their own identities to promote the coming together of all the cultures."

Cultural exchange which promotes community identity is the source for social reforms that are necessary in America, Ghent said. The best format for living together is understanding the culture of one's neighbor, he added.

Pool player White far from ordinary entertainer

Looming behind a roast beef and tomato sandwich before his afternoon show Monday, Jack White revealed another side of his entertainer's personality.

White, an internationally known billiards expert and arch-showman, off-stage was a little more restrained and reminiscent than the on-stage Jack White.

Before the first of his two appearances at the billiards room in Coffman Memorial Union, White remembered other times and places in the world of felt tables and blue fingertips.

"I taught Kareem Jabbar and Lucius Allen how to play pool when they were at UCLA. I've been playing Johnny Wooden (UCLA basketball coach) eight, nine years now—haven't beaten John yet," he grinned.

Queen Elizabeth of England was one of White's opponents—he lost. White has also performed for Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon.

"I played Jackie Kennedy Onassis once, and she won," White said. "But what was I gonna do? There were 40 Secret Service men standing around."

At age eight, White began his career with the help of his father, a professional billiards player, and his uncle, a world champion.

"I hustled a guy for \$1.35 that year," he said.

He continued to hustle for 18 of the 33 years he has played the game. For several years he hustled on a circuit with Luther Lassiter, Don Willis and Minnesota Fats, and made over \$100,000 a year.

Currently White does 90 percent of all the touring done by pros and teaches when he can.

"Ninety-nine percent of the pros are very prima donnish; they demand complete silence when they play. I like to rap with everybody. I think I'm one of the few pros in the world who likes to help somebody who wants to learn."

"I feel sincerely honored with the rapport I have (with my audience). I got it by performing, not just being a nice guy," he said.

"I could tell you a million things, but it wouldn't take the place of the show," White said. "The important stuff you'll see downstairs."

Less than two hours later, White entered the Billiard room, where about 200 people had crowded

around the table on which he was to play.

He began by playing a game of nine-ball with Elliot Eisenberg—White eventually lost 11 games to 5—then met his audience, inviting them to ask questions of him anytime during the show.

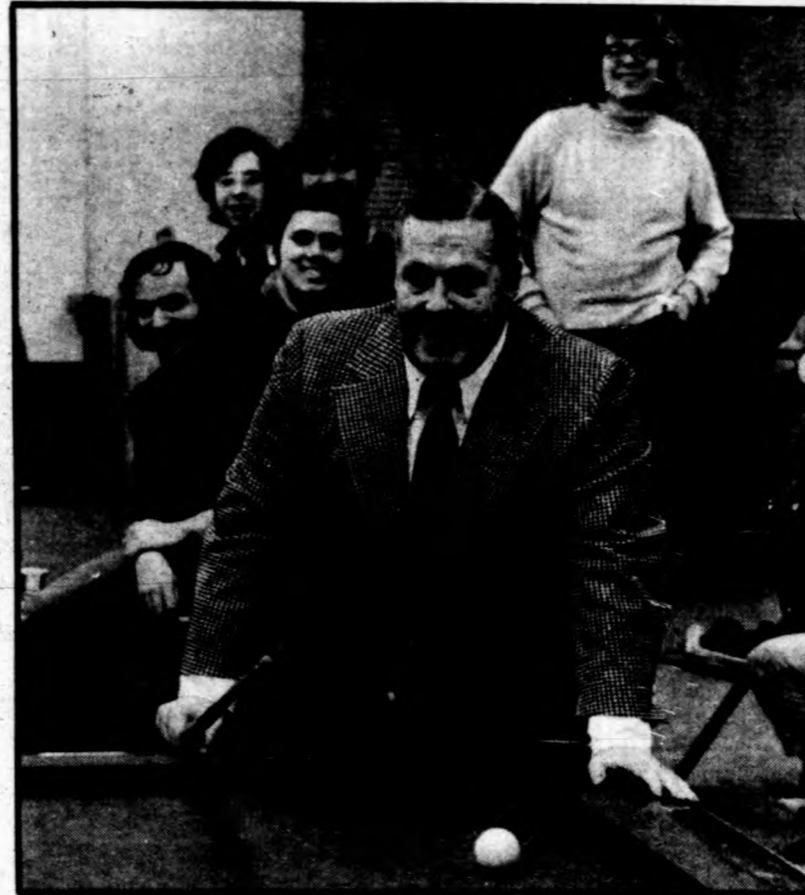
Eisenberg sank a shot and White led a cheer, then cut it short. "That's enough. I'm the star," he said.

White gave some pointers to Eisenberg regarding wrist action and English, talked with the crowd, then announced, "The longest game I ever played was three straight days in Houston against Cannonball, the greatest black player in the world..."

White added, "The best billiards player in Hollywood is Mickey Rooney. I've played Jackie Gleason seven times—four times for money."

After demonstrating some trick shots, White gave some general tips to the future hustlers clustered around the table.

It was clear by the attention they gave him that Jack White was more than just a beautiful face.



JACK WHITE
"I like to rap with everybody"

Wrestlers find AIA meet beneficial despite onslaught

The Gopher wrestling team was beaten soundly by Athletes in Action (AIA) 30-15 Monday night, yet the meet proved constructive for the Gophers.

Wrestling coach Wally Johnson said that the Big Ten competition this Friday and Saturday will "definitely not" be as tough as the meet against the AIA, a group of some of the nation's top wrestlers who are members of the Campus Crusade for Christ.

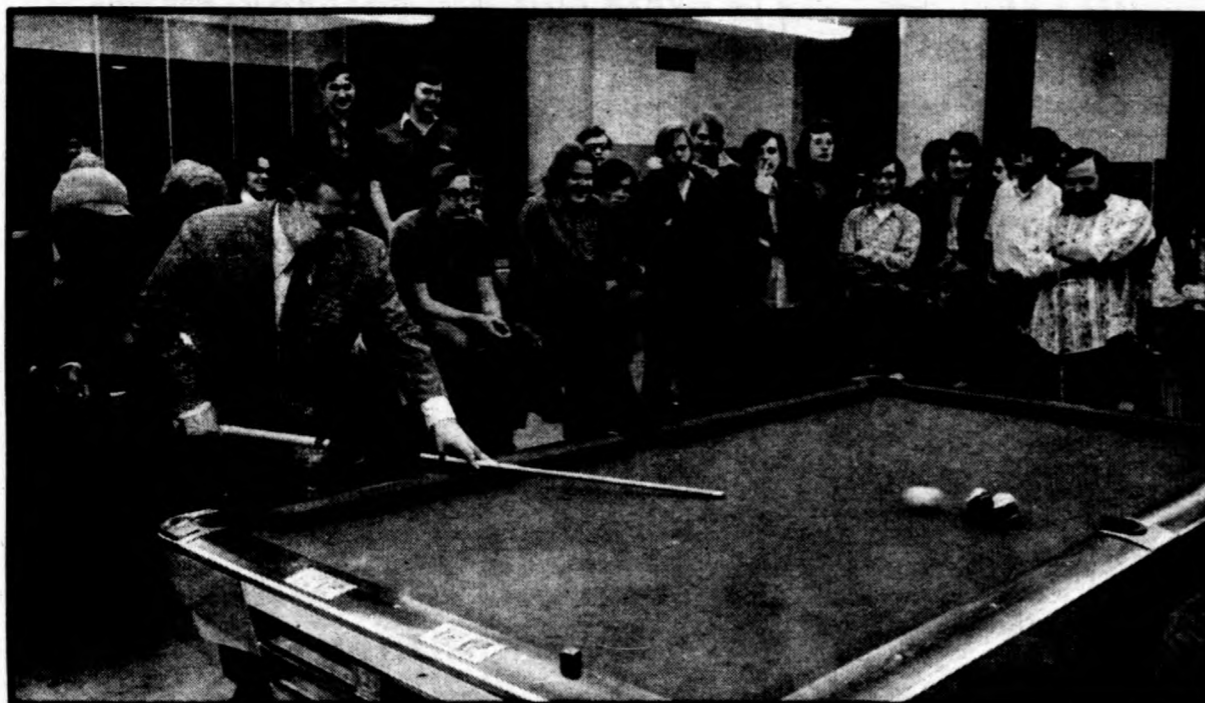
"We were pleased that we could compete against such a good bunch of wrestlers," Johnson said. "Of course, they're so good that if you make mistakes against them it

hurts. Our boys found out what it takes to win, so it was a very beneficial meet as far as we're concerned."

The Gophers won only one match, but were awarded 12 points when AIA had to forfeit the 118 and 126-pound class. The lone winner, Dan Chandler at 158 pounds, felt the experience beneficial also.

"I had a good, long match and went the whole distance, so I got good conditioning out of it," Chandler said.

"We've still got high spirits," Chandler added. "We don't like to lose, but it's no disgrace to lose to them."



POOL SHARK TAKES AIM
White demonstrated trick shots to crowd of 200

Photos by Fred Haskell

Brooks, Butters at Sports Hour

New Gopher hockey coach Herb Brooks—and junior defenseman Bill Butters—will be guests at Campus Sports Hour at 12:15 p.m. today in 166 Physics.

Brooks will discuss hockey

recruiting and his coaching theory in addition to answering questions from interested students.

He will start coaching the hockey team next Monday.

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RON BEHAGEN and CORKY TAYLOR
Suspended Gophers returned to practice Tuesday

Photo by Boyd Hagen

Behagen, Taylor return to Gopher cage practice

Ron Behagen and Corky Taylor were allowed to practice with the Gopher basketball team Tuesday for the first time since they were suspended following the Minnesota-Ohio State basketball brawl.

Coach Bill Musselman claimed he had no reaction concerning the decision issued by District Court Judge Earl Larson Tuesday which continues the final suspension decision to Friday when it will be made by the Big Ten athletic directors. However, Larson ruled that Behagen and Taylor be allowed to practice with the team.

"I don't know why everybody asks me what my reaction is,"

Musselman said. "The judge just made his decision and he put it back in the hands of the Big Ten."

Musselman is concerned about how the Gophers will react to the situation. The issue is again out in the open and Musselman is worried about the effect it will have on the team.

"It's on their mind again," Musselman said.

The team warmed up with members of the Twin Cities media looking on and then retired to a short team meeting in the locker room.

Following the meeting, after media members had left the scene, the Gophers returned to the court for a practice session.

Janssen turns off the 'Lights' to be named week's I-M standout

By DAVE LASHOMB

Most intramural (I-M) hockey goalies would relish the idea of playing for a team that averages 11 goals per game.

But an exception to the rule is I-M Player of the Week Todd Janssen of Bart Stars, who cannot concentrate on playing when the Stars give him such a big cushion to ride on.

"It's a bad thing for a goalie to have so much support," Janssen said. "It is hard to get up for the games since you expect your team to score so much."

Janssen had one of his toughest games of the season last week against the powerful Northern Lights, but he kept the Lights under control until the Stars finally pulled ahead to win 6-2.

"It was probably our best game of the season," Janssen said. "And it might have been the Lights' too."

The score is certainly not indicative of how tough the game was."

Bart Stars might have had a lot of tougher games this season if they had not happened upon Janssen's application in the individual I-M player's file.

"We lost our first goalie because he had bad grades," Bart Star manager John Bartholomew said. "We then checked with the I-M office on individual player applications and Janssen's was there."

The Stars asked him to practice with them and they were impressed with his goaltending even though Janssen had not been on skates for a year.

In five games Janssen has given up only seven goals and has two shutouts. Off the ice he is soft-spoken but when he assumes the role of goalie he becomes very aggressive.

"He won't hesitate to come out of the net to get the puck and pass it to our wings," Bartholomew said. "He also does not hesitate to yell at our wings to tell them to pick up opposing players in our zone."

I-M HONOR ROLL

Scott Sandel scored 32 points in Crepitador W.P.'s 48-47 basketball win over Skillet Lips.

Maurice Tipcke bowled 234-170-211 for a 615 total for the Wombats.

Jim Callaway scored four goals in the Snakes' 9-3 hockey win over Sleazy Six.

Jeff Stein scored 33 points in Sanford IV Toads' 68-41 basketball win over Frontier IV.

Bruce Lindberg scored five goals in Muggerrumpers' 10-1 hockey win over Croixinthians.

Dick Rahders bowled 193-212-192 for a 597 total for Rape, Pillage and Burn I.



TODD JANSSEN

Photo by Stu Brodsky

Needs closer hockey games to concentrate at his goalie position

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Fri. 12 - 2:00 p.m. - Coffman Main Ballroom

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ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY

Geo 1-007

Discussion of selected geological processes and problems related to man, such as floods, landslides, groundwater contamination, waste disposal, earthquakes, and water supply. Geologic factors in mineral-resource exploration and use. Geology in regional planning. Some laboratory work and field trips.

V-VI TTh, Physics 133, 4 cr.
§ 1-008, prereq 1-001

For further information, contact Prof. H. E. Wright (373-3379) or Department office (373-4047)

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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

As taught by Mahareshi Mahesh Yogi
Introductory Lecture by Cynthia Lane and Bill Witherspoon
FEBRUARY 23, WEDNESDAY 3:30 and 8:00 p.m.
Univ. of Minn. Mpls. Campus
Murphy Hall Auditorium
Students International Meditation Society

ata dat

official daily bulletin

Vol. 73 February 23, 1972 No. 107
 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 am two days prior to publication & should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 5-68 MorH. Except for certain notices of unusual campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.
ALL STUDENTS
 •Spring Class Schedule Change SocSci 1-201 (4 cr; prereq fr; P-N only), first mtg 7-10 pm, March 29, 370 AndH; class will meet 7-9:30 pm, MTW or Th; call Ms Kingsley, 373-3507, for more info.
GED STUDENTS
 •Rental of Original Art Works
 GED students may rent framed original prints, watercolors & drawings from U Gallery Rental Office, M-16 NMAA (one flight up from NW corner), 5:30-7:30 pm, Feb 24. Fee: \$1.04 per composition per quarter. For appointments or info, call 373-5685.
GRADUATE FACULTY & STUDENTS
 •Final Oral Doctoral Exam
 Donald John Roberts (major: econ; minor: supporting program), 2:30 pm, Feb 23, 315 EconRes.

what's doing

Items for What's Doing may be submitted up until noon of the day preceding publication. Bring them to the Daily office, 10B Murphy Hall.
TODAY
 All Day
 Editorial Staff distribution of "The American Flyer and other Suspensions." Contact tables East and West Bank Student Unions and Main Engineering.
 MSA applications for positions in student

government available at SAB, MAS, WBU, and St. Paul Student Center.
 9:00 a.m.
 Graduate Students Showing Studio Arts Gallery—220 Washington
 11:00 a.m.
 Student Mobilization Comm., "Vote for the War Criminal of Your Choice," West Bank Union, CMU (ground floor), and on the Washington Ave. Bridge.
 University Galleries art exhibit. Edward Evans: paintings. David Johnson: prints and drawings. University Galleries.
 11:15 a.m.
 Intersarsity Christian Fellowship discussion, I Corinthians. 325 CMU.
 11:30 a.m.
 Williams Arena Ice Rink. Recreational and public skating. Students admitted free with winter quarter fee statement.

11:30 a.m.
 Williams Arena Ice Rink. Recreational and public skating. Students admitted free with winter quarter fee statement.
Noon
 Mens. International Student Assoc. film, "Inside Red China." CMU 320.
 Bahai Faith fireside discussion on Bahai Faith. CMU 327.
 The English Club poetry reading by Ann Wasascha and Robert Ferguson. 346 CMU.
 Student Services Fees Committee. Health Service Comm. Open hearing on the Health Service. CMU 307-8-9.
 2:30 p.m.
 U-YW-YMCA. Fourth weekly groundhog celebration. "The Night of the Living Groundhog!" 1425 Univ. Ave. SE.
 3:30 p.m.
 Transcendental Meditation - Introductory talk. Murphy Aud.
 Students International Meditation Society. Cynthia Lane lecturing on Transcendental Meditation. Murphy Aud.
 4:00 p.m.
 Computer Science Seminars. Pierre Jamet speaking on the "Numerical Solution of the Equation of Flow Through a Porous Membrane." 221 Mechanical Engineering.
 4:15 p.m.
 School of Mathematics Seminars. Partial Differential Equations Seminar: "Continuity of Potentials." VH 16. ROACH: "A side order of PDE's." VH 16.
 U of M Riding Club. Field trip to Tobilliar Arabians. Buffalo, Minnesota. Bus will leave from in front of St. Paul Student Center.
 6:30 p.m.
 U of M Archery Club. All University archery tournament. Norris Gym, Rm. 40.
 7:00 p.m.
 St. Paul Intersarsity Christian Fellowship meeting. Baptism of Holy Spirit. 1407 N. Cleveland. Rockbottom Coffeehouse.
 7:30 p.m.
 Mormon Fellowship discussion. Book of Ruth. 1205 University Ave. SE.

8:00 p.m.
 Transcendental Meditation Introductory talk. Murphy Aud.
 Students' International Meditation Society lecture by Bill Witherpoon. Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation. Murphy Hall Aud.
 8:45 p.m.
 Extempore' Rabbi Lewis Milgrom. "So Jews Believe in Messiah." 325 Cedar. Extempore'.
 9:00 p.m.
 Extempore', Pop Wagner; folk musician a top hat. 325 Cedar. Extempore' Coffeehouse.
 Rowing Crew meeting. Chi Phi, 315 19th Ave. SE.

i-m slate

BASKETBALL
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
 6:40
 Easy Does It vs Tiny Gnomes of T.T. Ch IV
 Sigma Nu vs Chi Psi Wurst Wms
 The Machine vs Swanson's Self Ser FH VI
 Carl's Cruddies vs Huch's Haich FH VII
 Silly Putty vs Frosh. Footballers FH VIII
 7:40
 Deanes vs Lab Medicine Bruins Ch I
 Bodangs vs Pills. Fly. Cir. Ch IV
 Delta Tau Delta Ducks vs
 Delta Sigma Delta Probers Wms
 Stein's Remainder vs Morris' Seagulls FH VI
 Freeman's Fifth vs Dirty Strutters II FH VII
 Henry Hawks vs Souflful Strutters II FH VIII
 8:40
 Alpha Delta Phi Diddy's vs
 Phi Beta Pi F.K.R.'s Ch I
 Hackers vs Jumping Wabos Ch IV
 Terr. II vs Terr. III P & H Wms
 Super Stars vs Gigaloes FH VI
 Kappa Sigma Reds vs
 Evans Scholars Green FH VIII
 The Sheiks vs super-Chiers FH VIII
 9:40
 Colliforms vs Terr. VII Epil. Ch I
 Golden Griks vs Chinese St. Assoc. Ch IV
 Phi Delta Theta Blue vs
 Beta Sigma Psi Blue Wms
 Kragmires vs Buddenbrooks FH VII
 Terr. IV vs Terr. III Nichs FH VIII
HOCKEY
 6:40
 Bohunks vs Ball Squads Wms
 6:50
 Metropols vs Snakes Wms
 7:55
 Willy's Manual Trans. vs
 Delta Sigma Pi Debits Wms

8:05
 Deilomios vs Xi Psi Phi Foilers Wms
 9:15
 Lil Puckers vs 24th Ave. St. Gang Wms
 9:25
 Big K vs Zeta Psi Wms
 10:30
 Evans Scholars vs Psi Omega Reamers Wms
 10:40
 Psi Omega RBC's vs
 Beta Sigma Psi F.C. & I.F. Wms
VOLLEYBALL
 4:20
 Como Bears vs The Trojans Ch II
 Terr. II vs Front. VI Kings Ch III
 7:10
 Terr. III B vs Terr. V A Ch II
 Front. IX vs Terr. VIII Ch III
 8:00
 Fiji Ripoffs vs
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Rejects Ch III
 Terr. V B vs Cent. I Choppers Ch III
 8:50
 Delta Upsilon vs Delta Tau Delta Ducks Ch II
 Amigo Club vs Old Floor Wax Ch III
 9:40
 Deke SS vs Alpha Tau Omega Go's Ch II
 Tappa Tappa Keg vs Obscene Gestures Ch III

BOWLING
 8:15
 Lanes
 Deonriwe CII ns Middlebrook IV 1-2
 Frontier VII and Middlebrook IV 1-2
 Frontier I and Territorial III 3-4
 Middlebrook II and WMAIR 7-8
 Sanford VII and Frontier X-A 9-10
 Four Kabobbies and Centennial IX 11-12
 Territorial IX-A 13-14

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 3OR 4br hse. 213 E 40th. 322-5057. A10631
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1 F ROOMMATE needed by Mar 1 to sh 2 br dpx w 1. 823-1809 Pam. S10742
1 F TO SHR w 3 \$80 370-6296. M10703
2 OR 3 TO SH W 2 M lwr dpx. Own br, no lse. Frplc. 715 10th Ave. SE. 339-3547, \$80 mo. No restrictions whatsoever. Z10833
2 F TO SHR fur. hse w 3, \$55 ea. 505 7th St. SE. 331-8522. Util. incl. B10541
1 F TO SH w 3, lge. apt., own room, \$50 mo. 377-7011 aft. 6 p.m. P10503
2 M 3 br house in Pros Park, live with your landlords, \$80. 335-1306. T10842
2 F FOR TWHNSE. 2514 E 24th St. Eves Shari 729-8816. K10635
M-F sh lge 3 br furn duplex w cple. \$85 mo, util inc. 789-6319, 333-3467. D10706
F SH FURN dpx, own room \$90 mo, util inc, on bus line. 378-1424. J10615
3 F TO SUBLET w-1 2 bdrm 4 blocks to U. Avail imm, rent pd to 3-8 \$80 331-7847. A10528

Rooms for Rent

11TH & UNIV., sgl. rms., \$60-970. Lvr. rm. w TV, club kitch. 331-8976. Steve S. L10607
1-2 GIRLS to sh \$100,000 mansion on Mpls. lake. Antique furn., oriental rugs, \$150 mo. Call 331-2023 aft. 8 for inf. S10824
MEN, LGE. SINGLE rm, in family home. 331-5069. B10930
GIRLS doubles, furnished, kitch, phone, TV, close to U. 331-9951. B10908
FEMALE CONTRACT Middlebrook Hall dbl spring quarter. Call 378-9892. A10809
MALE CONTRACT Middlebrook Hall dbl spring quarter. Call 429-1169. T10732
BETTER QUALITY single lr, dr, k, cptd, laundry, grad students, 10 min to U SE. \$80-\$120. After 6, Murray 331-8882. M10666
QUIET HOUSE, macrobiotics natural foods, yoga, nice people. 338-3510 Larry. E10644
ROOM IN MED. frat., med. or pre-med. prof. Mar. 1. 331-1744. A10577
GIRLS - SINGLES & dbles., club kitch., ldr., phone, rec. rm., \$49. 331-3797. M10587
MEN, 514 11th Av. SE, rec-study rm., ldr., telephone, club kitch., \$49. 331-5588. 331-3797. M10656
SINGLE - Girls club kit, walk dist to U, clean house, phone. 331-1786 eves. S10177
MALE - Rm & brd, pks, linen, 1/2 blk from Armory. 331-9995. P9713

2 F—huge room. Fully furn, cptd, shower-bath, lge kitch, TV room, privacy! Nr U. avail spring qtr or March 15. 331-9851. B6570
MALE 1 sgl & 1 dbl w kit priv, pks, util, 336-5025 nr. Al. H6559
IF MEN have you started thinking about hating spr qtr? We are a prof rat running as coop. We have a nice place. 515 10th Ave. SE. 331-5701. T10827

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3 BR, fireplace, furn lr, dr, kitch, bath, bottom dplx. 533-7365. L10907
NR 27TH & Portland, lge lower 2 br furn duplex, \$190. 333-1941, 338-3725. M10495
3 BR FURN HOUSE for rent. Walking dist to U Hosp. Girls only \$272 mo + util. 331-3344. H10899
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5OR 6 br house, fr place, 13 rooms in all, \$250 mo. 644-5159 aft 3. L10600
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For information, contact our Rental Office at 333-3733, or our Married Student Housing Office at 339-3496. C10843
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10 MEN NEEDED
Pt time eve work, scholarships avbl. Call Linda 226-1039. B10888
PEOPLE WITH a commitment to music - The Whole Coffeehouse needs volunteers 373-4573. W10761
Position open within MINNESOTA DAILY ACCOUNTING DEPT. Must be freshman or sophomore with proposed business or accounting major. Apply Rm 13, Murphy Hall. D10833
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A panel will include
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Roger Huss, U transit coordinator;
Tom Mortenson, student rep. on the Parking & Transit Comm.
TODAY
FEB. 23 12:00
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Excl. cond. \$100 or best offer. 922-
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Campus, avail spg qtr. Call 376-7916. S10281

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68 OPEL KAD, 28,000 mi, best offer, 644-3000,
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VW ENGINE rebuilding & repair quality wk.
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71 HONDA CL350, ex cond, 900 mi. \$700 222-
5011 days, 374-1689 eves Aron. K10181

Lost and Found

LOST: BLACK shep. pup. Vic. of Oak &
University, Feb. 21. REWARD. 464-
4434. B10283

LOST: 5 mo male puppy Malemute, cross
mask on face, name Fang. Nr. West Bank,
336-1544. B10233

FOUND: YOUNG Norwegian Elkhound S.E.
Identify. 331-6344. S10298

LOST: RED & grey Cambridge scarf Thurs.
eve. - Found Oxford scarf Sat. eve. in or
near Mayo. John, 338-0662 or Mayo lost
property. P10278

GUY WITH MY JACKET - where is it??
Judy, 624-7448 or 378-7804. W10247

LOST: Thin blood F cocker retriever mix.
Lost Thurs nite 2-17 in Dnkytwn area. No
collar, 331-5890 Lisa. W10289

LOST: Girl's wire rimmed glasses with one
lens missing. If found please call 699-5182
after 5. L10229

BLACK BILLFOLD lost in or near Cooke
Hall. If found please call 373-6721. K10294

FOUND: Sum of money inquire at Shevlin
Cafeteria. Found two weeks ago. D10781

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1 F WANTS ride to Raleigh N. Carolina after
3-11. Share cost. 724-4110. H10894

TO AUSTIN MINN. Fri. or Sat. pref. Sat.
Call 378-1434 after 5. P10888

2 F WANT ride to BOSTON spring break.
Share expenses. 331-4233. S10880

1 F NEEDS ride to Portland, Oregon or
vicinity after March 10. 336-6594. L10756

NEED RIDE LA, SF end of Feb. Share exp.
gas. Call 929-7886 Tues, Thurs after 2
Ben. S10769

Passengers Wanted

PASSENGERS to Chicago, Indianapolis, or
Dayton, Iv. Feb. 24. 633-2360. S10235

PASSENGERS TO DENVER, share gas and
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Wanted

TROMBONE PLAYER needs working band.
Can read and arrange. Dick, 331-
2547. L10696

Announcements

I WANT TO learn Eckankar (ECK) the
science of soul travel. Cathy, 634-
8938. W10279

WANTED: GOOD home for 9 o. old puppy.
Very Friendly. 335-1482 before 5. A10277

2 GIRLS 20+ to share apt., own bdrm. \$38.75
+ util. mo. Call Karen, 336-9067. M10293

PLEASE HELP me find an apt. for spring
qtr and beyond. I want an unfurnished one
bedroom apt. within walking or biking
distance from Mpls. campus on the East
Bank. Also, I'd prefer an older apt. in a
nice bldg., not one of those cement and tile
jobs. Can move in over break or Apr. 1.
Call Ellen at 823-5365. Thanks. J10231

CELLO teacher wanted for 12 year old boy.
647-0949 aft 6. S10236

CAR BODY wanted. 62-67 Chevy, ht. 3d. Call
after 3:00, Roger, 690-3702. A10216

WE BUY & sell LP's, tapes, & art works of
all kinds. YOUR STORE, 332-4604. Y9889

F 22+ ROOMMATE to share 2 brdm apt. 990
mo. + util. Mar. 1. Franklin Lyn. Nr. 194.
339-0642 Feb. 7-10, 17-22. R2984

2 LIB F to have 4 fun days in north country.
Sp break John 726-4390 aft 4. H10257

NONUNION BAND seeks lead vocalist, pref
w/ other musical abilities for orig matl. 724-
7703 or Mike 669-7148. L10263

Miscellaneous

MCAT: Preparation for Medical College
Admissions Test. Review and exam-
training designed for students carrying a
heavy academic load. For information
write: GRADUATE STUDIES CENTER,
P.O. BOX 386, N.Y., N.Y. 10011. G10242

Babysitting in my home, hourly or weekly
rates, nr U. 331-2484. P10212

FREE PUPPY, mostly German Shepherd, 4
mos old, 623-3318. H10252

I WILL BABYSIT child between 4 & 12 yrs
old. Experienced. 378-6259. W10261

BABYSITTER to watch interesting 14-mo.
old child on Mon, Tues, & Fri. mornings.
Salary open. 588-1402, 373-3705. H10265

WORRIED ABOUT the military draft? 535-
7219 eves or 890-9595 afternoons. S10253

STDN'TS WANT to sail in warm climate
during spring break. Can you help us? Call
331-5048. S10225

WILL BABYSIT your child in my home. 7th
& 7th SE. 331-5596. M10496

STUDENT'S WIFE will babysit children 1-5.
38th & Cedar St. 729-2249. J10241

HUNGRY? We're serving food 6-6:30 pm M-
F. If you've got it, 25 cents will be asked.
THE NIGHT PLACE, ground flr Coffman,
across from main ballroom. U10270

GUITAR REPAIRING - 331-5761. B10239

LIGHT MOVING & HAULING in VW bus.
Reasonable. 920-5299 after 5. M10284

WILL TAKE in ironing. 332-4781. W10257

3-6 CREDITS! Register now for MPRG
projcs. 225 CMU. 376-7498, 376-7554. A102675

PRVT TUTOR: cert. exper. - Engl., reading,
speech skills. 341-3278. S10296

PASSPORT PHOTOS, 2 1/4" x 2 1/4", \$5 for \$3.
Call Bob, 378-0968. Z10489

OLD, ESTABLISHED
PHARMACY FOR SALE
Owner retiring; excellent location. Nice
living quarters available. \$20,000 net in-
come, small invest. Derrick Co. 546-3309
days. D9998

SKI TRAM EAST WEST

Spring Break - Vermont-Quebec, \$129.50, or
Colorado, \$118.25. Sign up CMU info desk
or call U.P. 373-7890. U8594

EUROPEAN NOMADS: The most
economical way to Europe, summer of '72.
Write: European Odyssey, Winsted, Minn.
55395. K0733

FOREIGN CAR REPAIR. 669-0887. W6522

ARE YOU PREGNANT? Free pregnancy
testing! Call Stenton Center, 224-4805, 9 am
to 11 pm. S8554

THE WINEMAKER
335-4300, 217 E. Hennepin Ave. W6487

WILL TUTOR trans French 789-2584. 16289

SHAKLEE organic products free delivery
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DYNAMITE SALE

I. Ross Men's Wear Shoes &
Women's Boutique Clothes
40-70 percent off
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10-5
I. ROSS PANTS
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Downtown Mpls.

Announcements

STUDY ESPERANTO, the international
language, in Portland for credit this July
to 5 August. A unique opportunity to learn
this beautiful language. Information:
Summer Sessions, U of Portland, Por-
tland, Oregon 97203. L10268

10 WKS CAMPING thru USSR with opt. side
trips. \$1380, all-inc. 336-5919. D7938

SAIL the French Medit., 5 wks. school and
cruise. \$725, all-inc. 336-5919. D7931

LET 100 FLOWERS BLOOM
Regent George Rausenhorst will be here to
discuss his ideas and your concerns
FRIDAY, FEB. 25 110 ANDH
12:15 noon. Regent Rap Comm., MSA &
WBU. Regent Rap No. 6. W10245

LENTEN VESPERES
Wednesday, February 23
7:30 p.m.
University Lutheran Chapel
1101 University Avenue SE
331-1102. U10241

W.B.M.C. IS BACK

WISTR IS COMING!
Cross country ski-touring race Feb. 27 at
Theodore Wirth Park. Meet at the chalet.
Register & info. Rm. 2, St. Paul Student
Center & CMU info. desk. All day, M-F, &
between 12 & 1 at Park on Sun. Race begins
at 1:30 p.m. Any college student M or F is
eligible. \$1 reg. fee. Own equipment nec.
Call 373-1051. S10283

IF YOU'RE TALL (guys 6'2" +, gals
5'10" +) don't miss Voyageurs Tall Club
Sliding Party, Sat., Feb. 26. Tall fun for
everyone. For info., call Tom at 332-3610 or
Barb at 722-5293. V10294

JOIN THE International Students for an
evening off.

INTERNATIONAL HARMONY

Friday, Feb. 25, 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. Variety show,
int'l exhibits, dancing, food & films &
slides. All for \$1.50. St. Paul Student
Center. S10247

See where Nixon's at this week: CBS film -
INSIDE RED CHINA - Wednesday, 12:15;
CMU 320, sponsored by MISA. M10276

KOERNER IS COMING
"Spider" John plus Jim Miller, Fri. Feb. 25,
8 p.m., \$1.00 Whole Coffeehouse. W10262

DAYTONA BEACH \$120

Leave the driving and motel reservations to
us. Call now 825-9075. T10260

Jesus is the son rise. Let's talk about it. Call
the Bethany Phone 331-1632 from 8 am - 11
pm. B10286

FREE FILM

John Koerner's SECRET OF SLEEP plus
Open Stage, Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Whole
Coffeehouse, CMU. C10763

JOBS IN ALASKA

Handbook to Adventure, \$3
JIA, Box 1565, Anchorage 99501 J9041

MIRROR SELFLESS RORRIM

Step beyond the looking glass and Journey
thru Wonderland on a stud. fac. retreat.
Feb. 25-27, 515 CMU. W10274

INSURANCE RATES too high? Call Steve

Phelps. 935-2141. P10650

WISTR IS COMING

Cross Country Ski Touring race, Feb. 27. Info
& sign up, Rm 2, St. Paul Student Center,
373-1051. S10268

GOPHER-MICHIGAN BASKETBALL GAME

West Bank Union is sponsoring a trip to the
Mich. game. \$21 includes ticket and round
trip bus fare. Dribble on over to 110
Anderson Hall and take a shot at this one.
373-4658. W10467

SAIL THE FRENCH Medit. 5 wks school and

cruise. \$725 all-inc. 336-5919. D7930

DON'T MISS IT!!!

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE AT
GREAT SOUND, CHECK BACK PAGE
OF DAILY FRI. FEB. 18 FOR THE
SUPER LOW PRICES. G10109

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GREAT SOUND'S WEST BANK STORE
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EVERYTHING. OPEN 9 TO 9 EVERY
DAY AT 521 CEDAR. PHONE 332-
8383. G10110

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Raja Yoga taught by Dr. Arya, will start
Mar 29 at Episcopal Center, \$15 for spring
qtr. for more info call 824-8863. M10278

SUN IN MASSAU

8 days - 7 nights only \$225 inc direct air
trans & accommodations, Mar 17-24. Trip
Rep Steve Spiegler, 923-9437. S10269

SAN FRAN \$120 RT 373-0180

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\$139 with B & T Trip
Round trip trans + 1st class accomod w
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4170. B9686

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Ski club adds 3rd bus
to Jackson! Limited openings. Dep \$50 now
to guarantee yourself a position! U10755

Summer School At U of London
Group forming now. Credit through the U
of M. Free travel time. 331-4258. K10577

PILOT PROGRAM - for students and their
parents to develop better communication
skills and patterns - no fee 373-9700. U10262

Wanttoknowmoreabout
PEACE CORPS-VISTA
UM Rep. 10-12 M-F 231 CMU

COMMUNITY SERVICE interests? Come to
B7 CMU or call Dick at 377-6782 eves. A8311

FORMER SCOUTS interested in service to
the community - come to B7 CMU or call
Dick at 377-6782 eves. A8308

BELTS \$2 JEANS \$4 CORDS \$5

Fancy Pants 806 Wash. Ave. SE. F6510

VOLUNTEER SERVICE INFO: find your

niche. CALL CONNIE 373-4160, 114 TNM -
s6207

POSTERVILLE 420 S. 3rd St. All posters
\$1.00, black lights in stock. 338-8122 P6706

ROUND TRIP MPLS to: HONG KONG, \$566
- TOKYO, \$346 - TAPEI, \$506. Space
limited. Int'l Study-Travel, 231 CMU, 373-
0180. MS893

SPRING BREAK: Airfare & hotel Mpls. to:

HAWAII, \$281
ACAPULCO, \$268 (+ 2 meals daily, car)
SPAIN, \$302 (+ 2 meals daily, car)
Int'l Study-Travel, 231 CMU, 373-
0180. MS894

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to make an impact with your life by serving
God and your fellow man as a con-
temporary sister, brother, or priest:
contact Father Richard Pates, Religious
Careers Director, 225 Summit Ave., St.
Paul, Minn. 55102. Tel. 222-5948. d6187

AUTO INSURANCE

25 percent B avg discount! Ron, 533-8165.
Y6935

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Jewelry & stone setting.
Custom work - gold or silver
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2nd Annual
Free beer, wine & entertainment.
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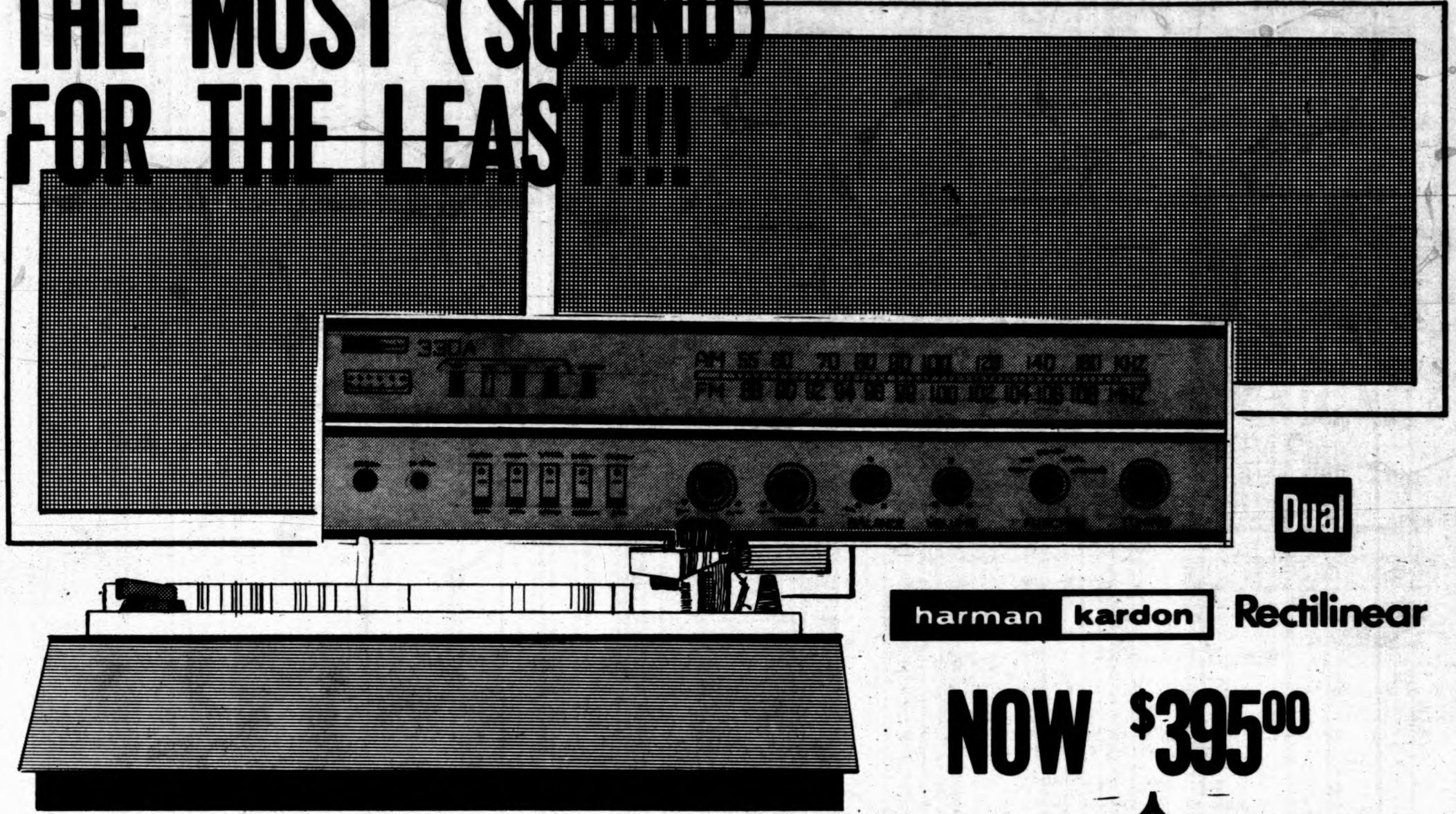
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- 1 - Harman-Kardon 330A AM-FM Receiver\$199.95
(25 Watts RMS Per Channel)
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(Complete W-Base, Dustcover & Shure Cartridge)
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(2-Way, Bass Reflex W-10" Woofer)

LIST PRICE \$479.80
YOU SAVE \$ 84.80

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We will service without charge for parts or labor this component system purchased from us which, because of defects in workmanship or materials are or become unfit for proper use for two years from date of purchase. Also, Great Sound guarantees trade-up value for two years of up to 100 percent of what you pay for the system.

"BIRTHDAY SALE" LEFT-OVERS:

STORE No. 1		REGULAR	NOW
1 pr. JVC Headphones	\$11.95	\$4.88
1 pr. - Skyline Headphones	7.95	3.18
1 - pr. Mura Headphones	9.95	5.05
1 - pr. Pioneer SC-30 Headphones	..	34.95	21.08
1 - Sony AM-FM VHF Radio	69.95	55.00
1 - Midland Mini Cassette Portable Recorder	89.95	38.00
1 - Sony AM-FM Clock Radio	29.95	25.88
1 - Toyo AM-FM 8-Track BR Table Stereo	149.95	88.00
1 - Pioneer T-60 Autoreverse Tape Deck	249.95	187.00
• Harman-Kardon H-K-50 2 Way - Loudspeakers	199.90	99.95 pr.
• Harman-Kardon HK-20 2 Way - Loudspeakers	110.00	68.00 pr.
• Stereo LP's (D.J. & Promos)	1.98	.99

★ All Car Speakers 50 Percent Off (List) ★
★ All Guitars 40 Percent Off (List) ★

STORE No. 2		REGULAR	NOW
1 - Pioneer SX-440 AM-FM Stereo Receiver	\$189.95	\$135.00
1 - AR-LIX Loudspeaker	63.00	49.00
1 - Ampex HCR-8 Stereo 8-Track Recorder	179.95	99.00
1 pr. - KLH Model 24 Loudspeakers	115.00	76.00
1 - Harman-Kardon 230 AM-FM Receiver	159.95	99.00
• Maximus HP-1 Headphones	9.98	4.99
• Memorex C-60 (Case of 12)	29.95	16.00
• Utah 38 Speakers (pr.)	59.90	28.00
• Utah MK-14 Speakers (pr.)	139.90	68.00
• Utah A-100 Speakers (pr.)	199.90	99.00
• Utah 8 Inch Raw (2-Way) Ready-To-Mount Speakers	..	49.90	24.00
• Utah 12 Inch Raw (2-Way) Ready-To-Mount Speakers	..	79.90	38.00
• Maxell E35-7 Reel to Reel Recording Tape (1800 ft.)	..	6.99	2.99 ea.

THE HOUSE		REGULAR	NOW
1 - Pioneer SX-1500 TD AM-FM Receiver	\$369.95	\$288.00
1 - Ampex Micro 9 Portable Cassette Recorder	59.95	29.00
1 - Dynaco Stereo 80 Power Amp (Factory Assembled)	159.95	109.95
• Dynaco Pat-4 Pre-Amp (Kits)	89.95	77.00
• Dynaco Stereo 120 Poweramp (Kits)	159.95	137.00
• Dynaco SCA-80Q Amplifier (Kits)	169.95	147.00
• Dynaco A-10 Loudspeakers 2 Way - 6 Inch Woofer (pr.)	..	99.95	77.00
• Dynaco A-25 Loudspeaker 2-Way - 10 Inch Woofer (pr.)	..	159.90	124.95
• Dynaco A-50 Loudspeakers 2 Way 2, 10 Inch Woofers (pr.)	359.90	288.00
• NEW Dynaco FM-5 Stereo FM Tuner (Kit)	149.95	134.95
• Barzilay Stacking Walnut Shelf Systems	49.95	33.00
• Elco Quadaptor (Kits)	19.95	14.95

SALE ONLY ON WEDNESDAY (23rd) & THURSDAY (24th) AT:

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GREAT SOUND, INC.
521 CEDAR AVENUE
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