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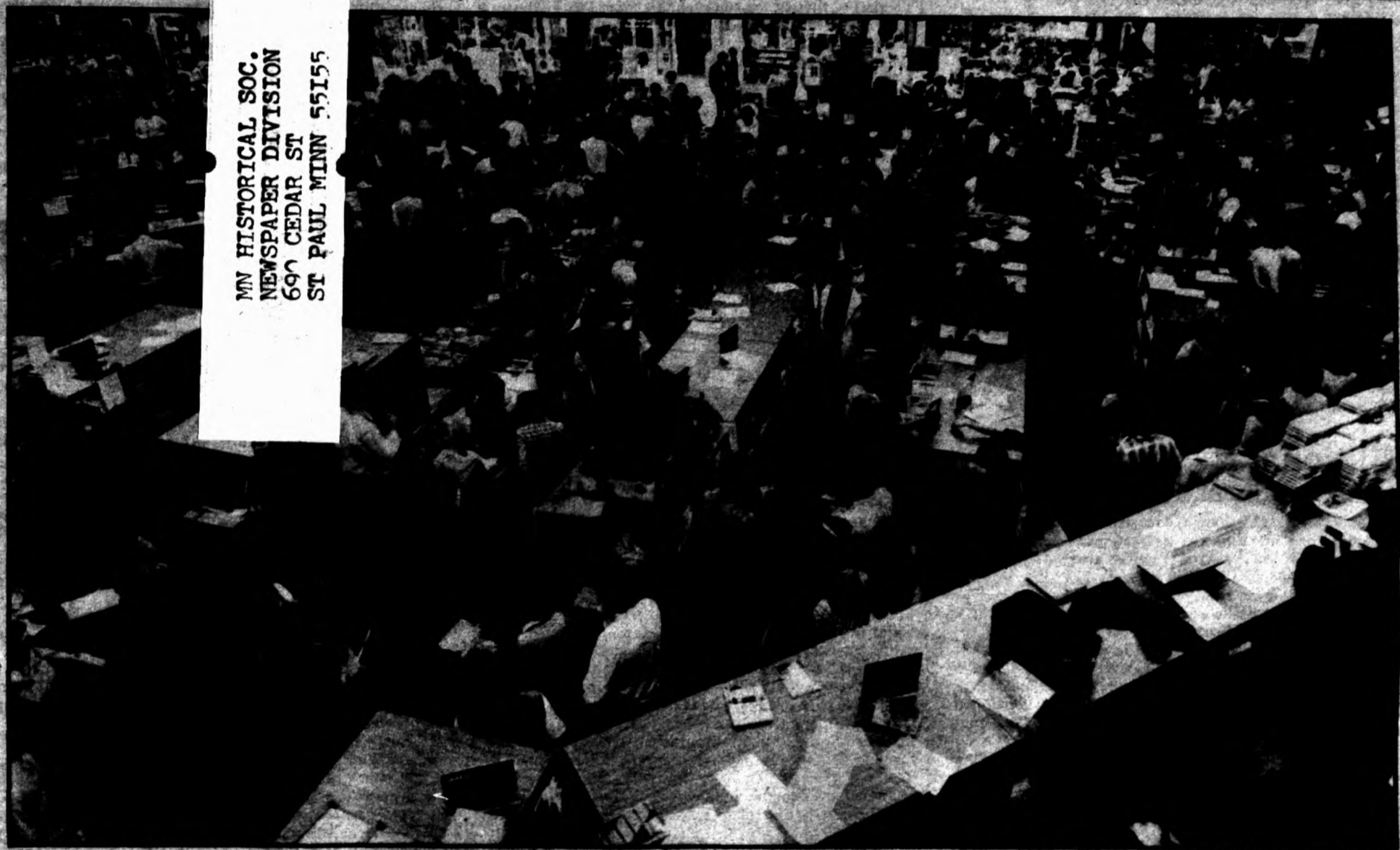


Photo by Dan Seifert

New store's 'streamlined' bookbuying

What happened to the Minnesota Book Center's much-heralded "new streamlined book-buying system"? Replies bookstore director Jim Duffy, "That is the new streamlined book-buying system. The lines were there, but they moved much faster." Part of the crush, Duffy explained, was due to combining the Main Engineering bookstore with the Nicholson store in the new center. But it was apparent to thousands Monday that it'll take more than wide aisles and 11 cashiers (the twelfth's register broke down) to loosen the first day volume.

Conferees discuss problems of violent men

By BRENT STAHL

The problems of women who are beaten by their husbands or lovers have received increasing attention in recent years, but little is known about the men who do the beating. A conference Monday at the Bell Museum Auditorium, sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education in Social Work, brought together about 130 professionals to discuss this issue.

Speakers agreed that therapy programs similar to those for alcoholics might encourage violent men to seek treatment. Little progress was made in treating alcoholics, authorities say, until the problem was redefined 30 years ago as a disease instead of a moral issue.

"It's a hell of a problem to get men to get help," said Thomas Hansen, a domestic relations counselor for Hennepin County Courts. "We have to convince them that they need help and that they need help because they batter women. There's no cultural support for this; it would be very un-masculine for them to do that."

The participants agreed that while there are many battered women and they exist in all socioeconomic categories, the actual number is unknown because of the reluctance of many women to report their beatings.

Richard O'Brien, a Minneapolis Police Department lieutenant, said that about 2,000 incidents are reported yearly in Minneapolis and that this figure may represent one 20th of the total.

O'Brien also argued that the criminal justice system isn't the place to attack the problem, except in extreme instances.

For example, a woman has to suffer "grievous bodily harm" such as permanent disfigurement before the man can be charged with a felony, he said. A broken arm would be a misdemeanor, which would likely result in a suspended sentence or a short stay in the workhouse with an

early parole.

Probation in this situation would not be meaningful, O'Brien continued, unless the man were closely supervised. In any case, he said, the court system is overburdened with cases and couldn't successfully handle all or even most battering men.

Carl Malmquist, University professor of criminal justice and law and a psychiatric consultant to District Court, identified three types of men who chronically batter women. Some are psychotic.

A second type, he said, includes those men who repeat their childhood experience, in which they observed their mothers being beaten. The behavior thus acquired a kind of "normality," Malmquist explained.

Malmquist described the third and most prevalent type as the situation in which a man is threatened by a bad marriage but can't leave it because he

is emotionally dependent on the woman. The man expresses his frustration by beating her, and is usually "devastated" if he finally loses her, Malmquist. The woman typically stays with the man despite the beatings because of her own dependence—whether financial or emotional.

Malmquist said he could recommend no specific "treatment" for wife beaters. Instead, he would tell a couple to look at situations in which beatings occur. "I would ask the husband why he keeps going to the bar on Saturdays when he always gets drunk and beats up his wife," he said.

If the chemical dependency or "medical" model of treatment were developed for batterers, cultural pressures against male participation in the intimacy of support groups would have to be overcome, speakers agreed. One of the goals in such situa-

tions is to help participants "get in touch with their feelings," to learn what emotions are driving them to do destructive things. The shame of acknowledging their battering might be overcome by the medical model's definition of the action as a sickness.

"One of the greatest days I've had in working with violent men was when one of them cried," Hansen said. "That's something we all need to learn how to do."

He also suggested that a much greater level of effort is needed to deal with the problem. "We need official recognition from the state that it's a problem in the same category as child abuse," Hansen said. A governor's commission on the family might be a way to start, he said.

"I've been reinforced (from the conference) that something is being done and can be done. The potential is great, but the path is a hell of a long one," he said.

Bailey Hall expansion planned, but space still to be tight

Architects' preliminary plans for a 200-unit addition to the St. Paul campus' Bailey Residence Hall have been approved by the University Regents, David Anderson, University housing director, said Monday.

The 200-unit addition would increase the number of residence hall spaces on the St. Paul campus to 509. This is still below the 544 spaces the campus had before the razing of Dexter, Brewster and Meredith Halls in 1969.

Val Michelson and Associates, a St. Paul architectural firm, was awarded the contract to draw up the preliminary plans of the new wing.

Anderson also said an application for a \$2.5 million loan from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has been made.

The next move, whether to approve the loan or not, is up to HUD, Anderson said. If approved, the matter will be brought before the Regents at the soonest possible meeting for review and presumably the final decision to

build the addition.

Anderson said he didn't know when HUD would respond. The loan application was given to them in mid-August. He wouldn't speculate on a possible construction date due to the present loan situation.

Initially, the addition was to be financed through rent gathered from University-owned dormitories, apartments and other rental units.

Even if the Bailey Hall addition is built, there has been speculation from Anderson that the waiting list for the residence hall could still be as high as 200 to 300 students.

Anderson cited the Bailey Hall proposal last spring as being "a modest attempt to replace residence space that was lost."

There were 544 residence spaces on the St. Paul campus in 1965. Now, even with the 200-space addition, there still will be 35 fewer spaces than there were 12 years ago. But now there are more than 2,200 more students on campus.

News Digest

Compiled from the Associated Press

International

Truce quiets Mideast cannons

Beirut, Lebanon—Israeli armor rumbled back southward across the border and the artillery barrages that pounded embattled south Lebanon for weeks died down Monday as a U.S.-mediated ceasefire took effect. But the future of the truce remained uncertain.

Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) issued a statement late Monday saying Israel was "continuing to spread its circle of aggression" and was shelling south Lebanon.

But the charge could not be immediately verified because reporters left the battle area in midafternoon.

There was no sign of guerrilla preparations to pull out in accordance with announced provisions of the agreement for mutual Israeli-Palestinian pullbacks.

A (PLO) spokesman here said earlier Monday that final details of the cease-fire agreement were still being worked out. A small radical guerrilla group, Dr. George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, vowed not to abide by it.

In Israel, officials said the cease-fire had taken effect and invited reporters at the border town of Metulla to watch as tanks and armored personnel carriers that provided support for the Christians in Lebanon returned to Israel.

National

Lester Maddox hit by heart attack

Atlanta—Lester Maddox, the former Georgia governor who gained national attention as a segregationist restaurant owner, was listed in critical condition yesterday after suffering a heart attack, hospital officials said.

He suffered chest pains about 9 p.m. Sunday and was brought by ambulance to a Smyrna, Ga., hospital north of Atlanta, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Maddox, 61, preceded President Carter as Georgia governor in the late 1960s. He also served as Carter's lieutenant governor from 1971 to 1974, and the two often feuded publicly.

Maddox, a conservative Democrat, became a national figure in the early 1960s when he closed his Pickrick Restaurant rather than let blacks eat there. At the time some of his supporters armed themselves with pick handles to help keep blacks out, and the pick handles became a Maddox trademark.

Governors state case for federal funds

Austin, Tex.—The governors of New York and Illinois intensified a northern campaign for a bigger share of the federal budget Monday by claiming Washington has shortchanged their region by taking more in taxes than it returned in bene-

fits.

Illinois Gov. James Thompson cited several studies of state-by-state distribution of federal spending and concluded, "For the state of Illinois, the bottom line is disastrous."

Complaints by northeastern and midwestern officials over the distribution of federal spending has been a key subject at the Conference on Regional Change at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library.

"Few domestic issues now inflame the passions so thoroughly as the regional distribution of federal spending," said George Peterson of the Urban Institute in Washington.

"In view of the present intensity of the political debate, it is remarkable that the federal government has not found it necessary to articulate a regional spending policy."

Thompson said that Illinois paid nearly \$6 billion more in federal taxes last year than it received in federal benefits.

"On a dollar-for-dollar basis, that means that Illinois only gets back 71 cents for every dollar it spends," he said.

Though specific figures such as Thompson provided are debated heatedly by some, experts agree that defense spending gives southern and western states a disproportionate share of federal domestic spending.

Regional

U.S. 61 still a North Shore washout

Silver Bay—Most of Cook and Lake counties, in extreme northeastern Minnesota, remain isolated from the rest of Minnesota because of road washouts along the North Shore.

A 100-foot section of U.S. 61, spanning the Caribou, 15 miles northeast of Silver Bay, gave way Saturday afternoon. The washout snapped the primary link between Duluth and the Canadian border. The Minnesota Patrol said it could be Thursday before U.S. 61 is reopened.

Lake County crews worked Monday on the Cramer Road, about five miles north of U.S. 61, and hoped to get it open shortly as a bypass around the Caribou River washout, the Minnesota Patrol said.

The Lake County sheriff's office said all roads in the county and U.S. 61 remained closed indefinitely.

Roads in Cook County, adjacent to Lake, were passable but the sheriff's office there said traffic wouldn't be allowed to travel south until clearance is received from Lake County officials.

Several small communities along the North Shore were isolated because of the collapse of culverts and bridges on U.S. 61.

The state Department of Transportation said U.S. 61 was washed out, 100 feet long and 12 feet deep, at Caribou Falls and the major road was unpassable from the Canadian border southwest to 70 miles northeast of Duluth.

GOP gubernatorial field swells to four

Minneapolis—Former State Rep. Robert Johnson, 53, a St. Paul attorney, announced today he will seek the Independent-Republican nomination for governor next year.

Johnson told a news conference that he will use Minnesota's "oppressive taxation" as his major campaign issue.

From 1963 to 1975, Johnson served in the legislature and was the chief sponsor of a 1967 law which created a Minnesota sales tax.

Johnson is the fourth GOP candidate to announce for next year's race against DFL Gov. Rudy Perpich.

Others seeking Independent-Republican support are Congressman Albert Quie, Minneapolis attorney David Durenberger and state Sen. Howard Knutson (Burnsville).

Johnson said he is not challenging Quie, who many believe to be the Republican frontrunner. Rather, Johnson said, he believes a strong field of candidates will give voters a better choice. Johnson did not rule out running in next year's primary if he does not get the party endorsement.

Johnson said his criticisms of Perpich include the governor's failure to do more for the state job climate and Perpich's habit of spending considerable time away from his office.

"The greatest thing a governor of Minnesota can do is provide jobs. Our present governor is among the weakest in that regard," Johnson said.

He said the possibility of the Hormel Company leaving Austin is a symptom of this weakness, although he did not offer a solution.

"I think there has to be a basic change in attitude toward business," Johnson said.



Immolated Elmo

This was the earliest time of the school year Elmo had ever contemplated suicide. Only two days into the quarter and Elmo was standing at his (and other students') favorite jumping-off point, the Washington Av. Bridge.

"Bureaucracy 3-501 is a mess, Lester Maddox is preparing for the big trip, and Ray Roybal has retired from politics," Elmo lamented. "This old world just ain't going to be the same place."

Elmo dropped his cigaret into a passing coal barge and headed back to his room under clear to partly cloudy skies and a high near 20° C.

"At least they settled the beer strike," he said, suddenly perking up in anticipation of a low near 5 and a good drunk.

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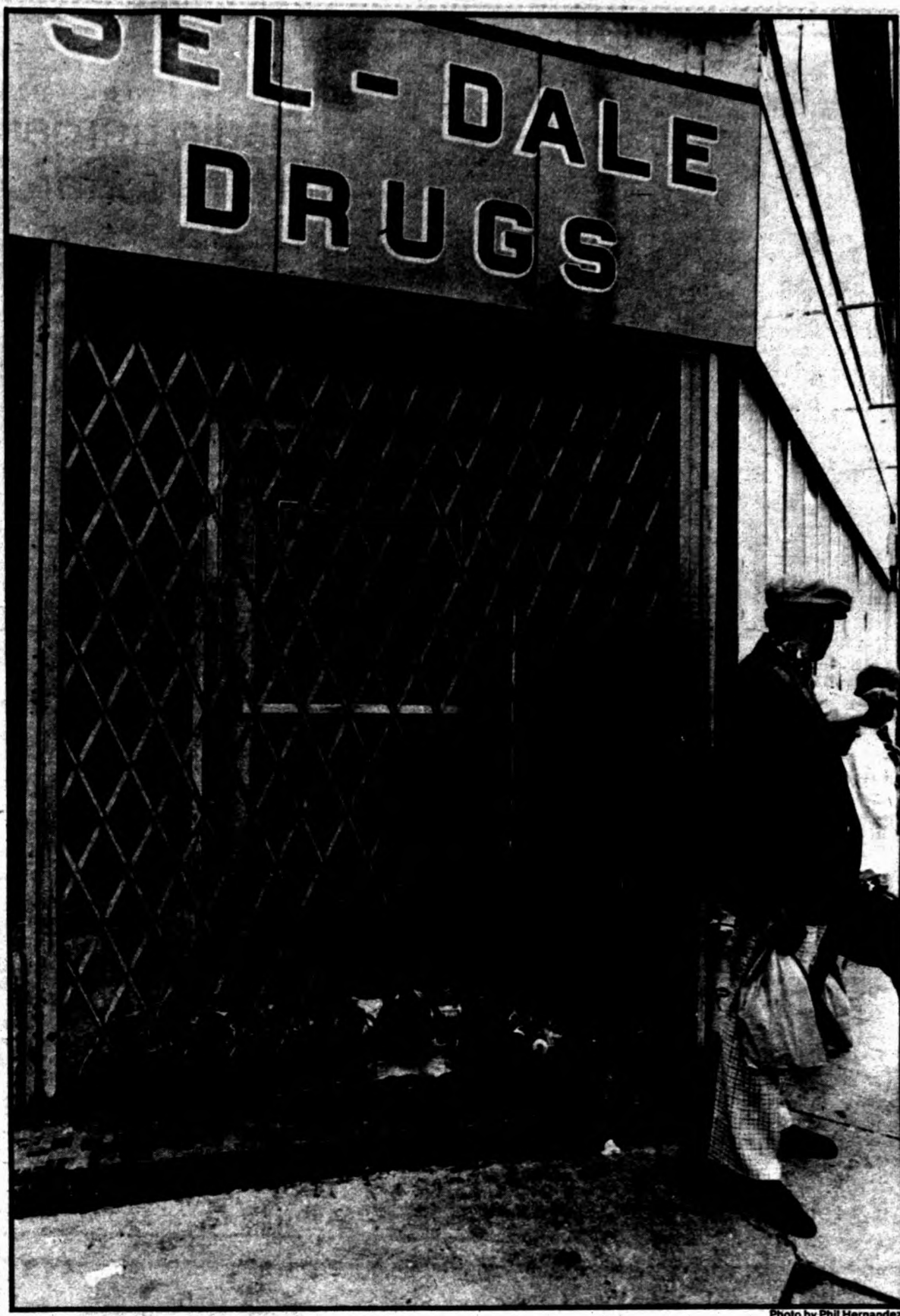


Photo by Phil Hernandez

By CHUCK LASZEWSKI

Editor's note: This is the second of three stories on the Selby-Dale area of St. Paul. Today's story deals with crime, businesses, Central High School and attitudes. Tomorrow's story will deal with the changes in the area and the attempts to solve its problems.

"About eight months ago, two guys were standing on the corner. They talked for a while and then one guy knocks the other one down with a two-by-four over the head. He was talkin', and talkin', and talkin'; he looked like he was plain talkin' and then he hit him and knocked him down."

John Briceno, a retired resident of Selby Av. for the past nine years, witnessed that crime from his front porch where he often sits.

He has seen other crimes, particularly purse-snatchings. The Piccadilly bar, less than 10 feet from Briceno's house, has been closed down by the police because prostitutes solicited there.

Crime is probably Selby-Dale's most infamous problem and it has given the area what many residents call "its bad reputation."

One story told as a warning by outsiders is that women driving through the area are assaulted at stop signs, even in broad daylight.

Older women have had their purses taken at stop signs but they have not been assaulted, officer Tom Walsh, a five-year veteran of the St. Paul police force and Summit-University area, said.

"We solved that problem, at least temporarily," Walsh added. "We caught the kid who was leading the small band that was doing it."

Other problems remain, however. According to police statistics for 1976, Summit-University ranked low in burglaries, vandalism and auto theft in comparison with other areas of the city.

However, the area led the city in violent crimes, with 11 homicides compared to seven for the next highest area in the city. In addition, Selby-Dale had the highest robbery rate and was second in aggravated assault, juvenile offenses and rape.

There were also 89 arrests for prostitution, 67 percent of the city's total.

Prostitution, fewer businesses familiar to Selby-Dale residents

Residents tell of purse snatchings, bike thefts with riders still on the bikes, welfare checks stolen from the mailman, the easy accessibility of drugs and, less frequently, beatings or killings.

One woman said she does not walk down Selby at night, although she lives only a block north. But many residents, such as David McCall, talk about crime as an exaggerated problem that can be avoided by taking a few precautions.

"People say 'don't walk down Selby, you'll get mugged,'" McCall

said. "That's not true. Crime exists in the community, but it's not as bad as people say."

"There is some vandalism but if you go in all communities, you'll find it. And if you go into any community with a good radio in the car and your windows down you're looking for trouble."

"If you come with a black limousine and park it on Oxford (Av.), of course people are going to look at it, and try and look inside it. That doesn't mean they are going to steal it."

Prostitution is a problem for the area mainly because men coming into the area are not particular about whether they are propositioning a streetwalker or a senior citizen.

"There has been a rise in crime (during the last 10 years), a rise in not feeling comfortable walking down the street as a woman during the day," said Vicki Reed, 39, a lifetime resident of the area. "I get harassed walking with my daughter. I've been stopped three times by quote, unquote, johns (men looking for prostitutes)."

"Everybody gets solicited, not just young, good-looking women. Hey, senior citizens get solicited. If they have two legs and can walk with a cane they can get solicited."

The result has been some fear, some anger and some action.

"At first people were against enforcement of prostitution (laws)," Deputy Police Chief Don Blakely said. "They said we were discriminating against the black community. Well, we knew that most, not all, of the prostitutes were black. But then the johns started trying to pick up some of the wives who weren't prostitutes and their husbands got mad."

"And then the community got mad. We had a meeting with them and they said 'we want police protection, we want to get rid of them,' really giving me hell. It was the happiest thing I ever heard. It means maybe we'll get some support from you."

Park of what Blakely said, however, indicates another problem: distrust of the police by members of the Summit-University community.

Fred Williams, who works at the Martin Luther King Center, said the situation is improving but that there is still mistrust.

"A lot of things that cause the strain are things that happened in the late 60s and some of that has carried over," he explained. "The way the police have handled certain situations, perhaps the way they make arrests, perhaps the way they draw their weapons when it's not necessary."

David McCall gives more specific incidents. He told of gangs of white men coming with bats and chains to Wilson Jr. High School at the end of each year and threatening blacks. When the police came, they would tell the blacks to go back in the building and would do nothing to the white men, McCall said.

"This white guy called this black girl a bitch," McCall said, relating another story. "She called him a honky and he busted her one on the lip."

Another black guy went to help the woman and started beating up the white guy, McCall said. When the police came, only the black man was arrested, he added.

"They should have gotten them

Selby-Dale to 28

Friday Night Live from Selby-Dale

By CHUCK LASZEWSKI

Some people will argue that the only safe way to see Selby-Dale at night is from the back of a police car.

Perhaps. But riding with officers Dennis Schutz and Richard Freichels from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on a Friday night revealed less action than a half hour with Malloy and Reed on "Adam-12."

Sept. 9, 1977. St. Paul's Summit-University area. A cool, crisp night as Freichels and Schutz start routine patrol at 7:25 in car 531.

Schutz's transistor radio has the Wednesday, September 28, 1977

Twins-Kansas City Royals game on; the first in a crucial series. Not nearly as crucial are the hookers who are just starting to hit the street on Selby Av. Freichels and Schutz point them out by name.

Freichels, who has worked the area for nine years, and Schutz, who has worked the area for a year and a half, explained some of the changes they have seen.

"The area is improving," Freichels said. "They (St. Paul) are scattering the welfare recipients more. They (people of the area) are getting and fixing the homes with the federal money and they are taking care of things. Most of the assholes have been moved north of University Av."

"We don't even get called 'pig' much anymore."

In the police vocabulary, "asshole" takes on a special meaning. Assholes are the troublemakers, the criminals the ones the officers see time after time.

7:30. As car 531 heads east on Grand Av., there is a call for the officers to transport a shoplifter from the

Rice St. Sears store to police headquarters downtown.

Just before pulling into the Sears parking lot, a call comes to investigate a break-in in progress. Freichels whips the car around, lays on the accelerator, and two minutes later pulls up to the rear of the public housing projects on Western and Concordia Aves. Another squad pulls up to the front.

The scene borders on the comical. As Freichels and Schutz move cautiously towards the building with their nightsticks, children are playing in the yard.

Freichels and Schutz go around front where there are now two other squads and a half dozen kids gathered around. There is also a startled teenage girl standing in the door of the "burglarized" house. She explained she had been babysitting there since 3:00.

The woman next door had seen the girl trying to get in the door. Not recognizing her, the neighbor called the police.

Freichels and Schutz then went and

picked up the shoplifter and took him to headquarters.

After a half hour trip downtown to make out a report on the shoplifter, Freichels and Schutz head back out on patrol.

8:32. Neighbor dispute at a house two blocks off Selby.

"Come on in, I want to talk to you," the short black woman said to Freichels and Schutz.

That was the last intelligible thing she said, because her thick Louisiana accent and the plug of tobacco in her cheek got in the way of her English.

However, Freichels listened sympathetically to her and told her what to do if the neighbor lady threatened her again. After five minutes, they left. Schutz admitted he had only understood about half the discussion.

"I understood every word she said. I've been on the Hill too long," Freichels joked. (The area sometimes is referred to as the Summit Hill area.)

8:48. Car 531 heads toward the Central High School Stadium where Cretin and Highland High Schools are playing football.

"Watch out for people ripping off

cars," Freichels advised as they drove past cars, turned into the stadium, and parked behind the end zone.

There were four squads at the game working crowd control. Freichels explained that fights break out, especially when Central plays and loses.

"Then they don't like whitey for a while," he said.

In one incident last year, a couple of policemen were injured when youths started throwing rocks and other things at them.

While they are parked there, a number of girls, all of them white, come over to talk to Freichels and Schutz. They were from Highland High School and talked about a lot of things, including their dislike for the voluntary transfer program that had increased the black population at Highland. The girls said that blacks could get away with the same things whites were getting punished for.

"It sounds like the teachers are scared of them," Freichels said.

It had been a quiet night so far,

Police to 24



Photo by Steve Voelker

Radio heroes broadcast from Northrop Plaza

"The Boone and Erickson Show" was broadcast from Northrop Plaza Monday morning, marking the opening day of classes.

The WCCO radio stalwarts were delayed 18 minutes by technical difficulties (blamed on Richard Nixon, they said, in absentia) but the pair soon hit stride. Erickson advertised "shish kabob" barbecuing and promised University theater arts chairman Kenneth Graham to return Sir Toby Belch's opening rumble from "The Twelfth Night" audience when he attends. "I worked on that and used to practice at the East Hennepin Cafe," Erickson said.

Other guests included President C. Peter Magrath, who said, "Let's not kid ourselves, this is a great Univer-

sity," and basketball head coach Jim Dutcher, who was not asked about the NCAA probation that prevents his squad from appearing on television and from post-season play.

The hour-and-a-half broadcast, the first opening day remote on campus, may be repeated next year from inside Coffman Union, away from the weather, said producer Jan Allen.

There was relief after Monday's broadcast from fears that campus activist Ray Roybal "might come over and call (the announcers) racist motherfuckers," according to a University spokesperson. The spokesperson was unaware that Roybal had announced his retirement from campus politics. The broadcast in fact brought only an appreciative student audience.

Depressed music department robbed

By MARY JANE SMETANKA

The University's already impoverished Department of Music suffered

a moral and financial blow when more than \$20,000 worth of electronic music equipment was taken from Scott Hall over Labor Day weekend.

"It's extremely depressing," Lloyd Ultan, music department chairman, said Monday. "We have so little that when we have a good piece of equipment we want to use it."

Equipment taken included a \$12,000 Moog electronic music synthesizer that the department had acquired only six months prior to the theft. Two tape recorders and three other synthesizers also were stolen.

Although the equipment is insured,

it is not yet clear if the insurance will cover the total loss, Ultan said. If it does not, the department could not afford to replace the equipment without outside funding, he said.

The theft "wiped out" the department's electronic music classes, said Eric Stokes, music professor and director of the electronic music laboratory.

"This throws the whole music program backwards from any contemporary interests," Stokes said. "It closes the door on students who have inquiring minds and they'll leave without this opportunity."

Stokes charged that the loss will have little impact on the overall music program because "electronic music is viewed by most within the department as an interesting fringe benefit" but is not required as part of the music sequence.

Ultan maintained that "it is absolutely imperative that (the equipment) be replaced, and equally necessary to provide security areas for this type of equipment."

Nothing in Scott Hall is suitable for such security areas, he said. The building, which is the department's newest facility, was built in 1922 and

two rooms have been condemned.

This quarter's Introduction to Electronic Music course will have to emphasize theory and literature due to the theft, Ultan said. He is teaching electronic music courses while Stokes is on sabbatical.

If the equipment is not replaced by winter quarter, electronic music courses will have to be dropped, Ultan said.

The theft was first reported by a custodian the Tuesday morning following Labor Day. The thieves had

Theft to 21

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Cooperative-management school heads Southside corporation plans

By STAN THEIS

Most people really don't understand the economy. It seems to be a mystical thing that, like the farthest stars, can only be touched through charts and numbers.

But some people in South Minneapolis are trying to bring the economy back to earth, back to the community, with the Southside Community Enterprises (SCE) corporation.

Though SCE has shifted its own operation (14 employees directed by a board elected from the Powderhorn and Seward communities) toward a traditional corporate management structure, SCE is committed to the concept of economic democracy, according to its 1977 Annual Report.

Economic democracy is business with strong emphasis on the enterprise contributing to the community economy. It is also worker-owned and worker-managed business.

Workers aren't free to take intermittent vacations, nor are promotions or raises up for grabs, but decisions normally made by a manager are made by boards of employees elected by employees. Of course, there are variations, but the emphasis is to spread control of the business to the workers.

A major SCE project now getting underway is a training school for worker-managed businesses. The school will be open to firms and social services throughout the Midwest, and students will be trained in basic business practices and the history and techniques of worker-management, the SCE annual report stated.

Within a month SCE staff members will visit two such schools on the West Coast. The corporation now is seeking money from the U.S. Office of Economic Development to fund

the project, said Dennis Goldman SCE education organizer.

An example of SCE involvement in promoting worker-managed firms is People's Clothes, a cooperative clothing factory.

People's Clothes began in 1975 with \$18,000 in loans from SCE. "Besides the usual capital crunch of small businesses, People's Clothes faced organizational problems in finances, management and marketing," the 1977 annual report stated.

"It became obvious that not only more capital but extensive technical assistance and monitoring was needed," said SCE. So staff members studied the firm and in April 1977 the SCE board of directors agreed to a \$5,000 loan, entering into management and increasing technical assistance.

Risher Engineering Inc. is the first worker-managed business in which SCE has been a majority partner. Risher was incorporated this past February and produces electric air-purifiers.

The purifiers were designed by Charles Risher, a Southside resident, and are used mainly by bars and restaurants. "The initial response from dealers was extremely encouraging," said the SCE annual report. After five years enough money will have been set aside in a trust fund to finance worker ownership in the business.

SCE also is working to establish a Southside Community Development Credit Union. A credit union task force discovered in a survey of southside banks and finance companies that although area residents comprise 80 percent of the depositors, the residents receive only 8 percent in mortgage loans.

The task force survey of 649 residents showed 79 percent willing to

join a cooperative credit union.

The credit union "will provide its members with a variety of financial services that are not available on comparable terms from a bank or savings and loan institution," stated the SCE annual report. The Phillips, Powderhorn, Whittier and Field neighborhoods are taking leading roles in establishing the cooperative credit union.

Since its inception in 1974, SCE membership has grown to more than 300 persons. The corporation raised more than \$900,000 since 1974—city government provided 85 percent of the money, state government 9 percent and foundations 5 percent, according to the SCE annual report. Half of the money raised went directly to community projects, the report said.

Presently, SCE is seeking more the \$1.2 million from federal and city government. Most of this money would be used to start new businesses, and for planning and loans.

SCE worked to improve the health services for Southside by getting a \$22,000 grant from the State Health Department to be spent finding ways to bring low-cost (60 to 90 percent lower) health care services to the area. SCE also was able to enroll—and provide free transportation for—more than 200 residents in a low-cost health program administered from Samaritan Hospital in St. Paul.

And as a general community service, SCE has given support to Fresh Air Radio. The station will broadcast from a studio at Walker Community Church. It will serve the University, West Bank, Southeast Minneapolis, Seward and Powderhorn areas. Programming will include newscasts, interview programs, cultural events and music.

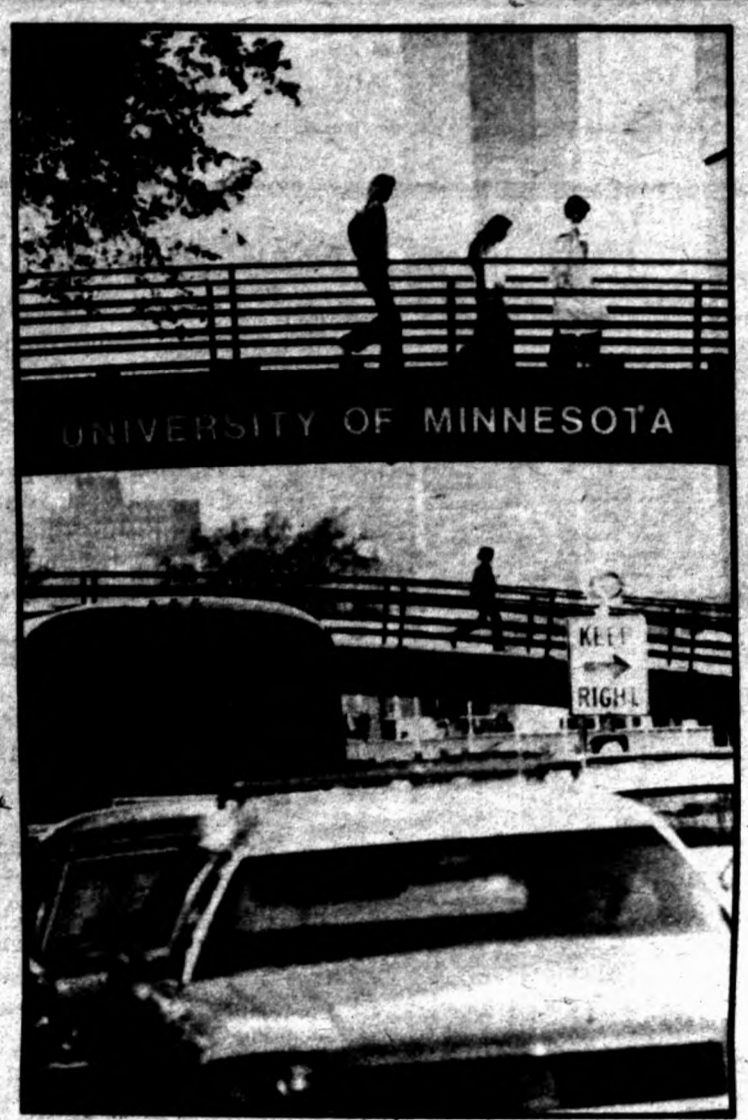


Photo by Dean Hanson

University police wanted to borrow a helicopter from the highway patrol Monday to monitor traffic conditions near the campus. Even though the copter didn't show, no one needed a whirlybird to know that traffic was bad.

Construction on the interstate 35-W bridges and congestion on state highway 280 made the bad traffic situation worse, University police Capt. James McDonough said.

But "the system runs pretty good when you think of how many people are coming to campus all at once," McDonough said.

Nearly 50,000 students, about 2,500 faculty and countless staff members all came to campus today, and for the first time in several years, parking spaces filled completely at some points in the day, McDonough said.

To compound parking problems, floods near Duluth prevented some parking attendants from making it to work.

McDonough's tongue-in-cheek advice to those looking for a parking place was to head "towards KSTP on University Av., go a mile past and then start looking."

"I'm not a fool," McDonough said, "I took the bus this morning."

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Minnesota Daily Campus Guide



CAMPUS GUIDE

minnesota daily

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Josie Hogan and Jim Tyrone are the misbegotten. Josie is a coarse, powerful, unfulfilled woman. Jim is a lonely drunkard who carries a secret guilt in his heart. Each recognizes a unique beauty and worth in the other and one quiet September night they seek the love and comfort each desperately needs. It's the most important night of their lives, a stirring and tender moment cursed by the past—as the silly mug of the moon grins down at them.

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The Guthrie

Prison guinea pigs

Prison inmates continue to be used as human guinea pigs for drug tests by U.S. drug companies, without adequate government controls. Such experiments involve testing potentially lethal drugs and vaccines on prisoners when the option of using outside volunteers is rejected. This deplorable practice is nothing short of exploitation of people who have little control over their own lives. The Carter administration's inexcusable support of the drug companies' experiments is contrary to Carter's human rights policy. Furthermore, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is unwilling to place strict controls on drug experiments in prisons.

While it may be true that drug companies obtain the consent of persons used for experiments, unknown dangers exist. After all, these tests are conducted to discover the benefits—and the side effects—newly developed drugs can produce. This is precisely why persons used for tests are exposed to possible health hazards. Drug companies also try to compensate prison volunteers by paying them, but such payment is not always as high as that paid outside volunteers. Drug companies have sometimes paid inmates 10 times as much to act as guinea pigs as they could earn through prison work, as inducement or coercion.

The American drug industry tests about 85 per cent of all new drugs on inmates. Some companies have even been permitted to house their research facilities inside prisons, which only encourages manipulation of captive volunteers. This proves more profitable and convenient for the companies than hiring volunteers from outside the prisons. But despite the fact that most inmates recently interviewed approve of the testing, according to the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research, the commission found that prisons don't provide a "high degree of voluntariness and openness."

Although it's unfortunate the same commission has condoned drug tests on prison inmates after it recently completed a study of such tests, it nevertheless recommended HEW adopt stricter guidelines for control of drug companies. President Carter and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano should be embarrassed for rejecting the proposed regulation requiring companies to prove their experiments fulfill "an important social scientific need" and that "compelling" reasons exist for using inmates, rather than others, as guinea pigs.

The commission has urged, moreover, that payment to inmates be as high as that offered to others, that these persons have a system to express uncensored grievances, and that the test programs be opened to public scrutiny. These proposed controls would be of little help to prisoners who suffer from adverse drug effects. Drug companies should be denied use of prisons as research facilities, not to mention cheap exploitation of

prisoners. The United States is the only country that allows drug testing on inmates. If drug tests on these human guinea pigs are to continue, strong controls should replace the seemingly free hand the drug companies now have.

"Open" University meetings

The University continues to have closed meetings contrary to the spirit and letter of the open meeting law. President C. Peter Magrath apparently doesn't realize that the law seems to apply to other bodies besides the Board of Regents, such as University Senate committees and departmental groups.

The Regents simply do not have time at their monthly meetings to make every University policy decision. Instead they have delegated some of their policy making powers to Senate, departmental and administrative committees. Unless these bodies also hold open meetings there can't be open government at the University.

University attorney Joel Tierney is responsible for informing Magrath about the law, but he admitted in a recent interview that he'd have to take "a longer look at the law." Given that statement, the sincerity of the University's enforcement has to be questioned. It also undercuts Magrath's assertion that the University is in full compliance with the statute. Although the open meeting law isn't always perfectly clear because of its broad language, the University should emphasize openness rather than secrecy when interpreting it.

But the issue of open meetings is more than a question of adhering to the strict letter of the law. The legislators enacted the law to provide public access to decisions and to make public officials and employees accountable. Some administrators have said they don't mind open meetings after the decision is made. But the very point of having them open is so that faculty, students and taxpayers can influence a decision before it's made. That's why all the meetings, including administrative ones, are open at state agencies, and at Southwest and Bemidji State Universities.

The University Senate Consultative Committee's closed meetings are particularly bothersome. The Senate represents faculty and students, yet its executive committee is meeting secretly to discuss "issues of concern to the Senate." This secrecy destroys any accountability the committee might have. Is the committee afraid its constituency may not support the members' opinions?

Magrath says he wants secret meetings because they allow candid discussion. But as State Senator Allan Spear noted, these were the very arguments advanced by city councils, school boards and state agencies before the open meeting law was passed. The legislature didn't find them persuasive then. The University community shouldn't find them persuasive now.

letters

Deafening hush

For the second time, from nuclear tests, communist China has released nuclear materials into the atmosphere. For the second time, radioactive debris is drifting across the United States. For the second time, there is a thundering silence from all our assorted campus activists. Does one conclude they find communist China's nuclear litter acceptable?

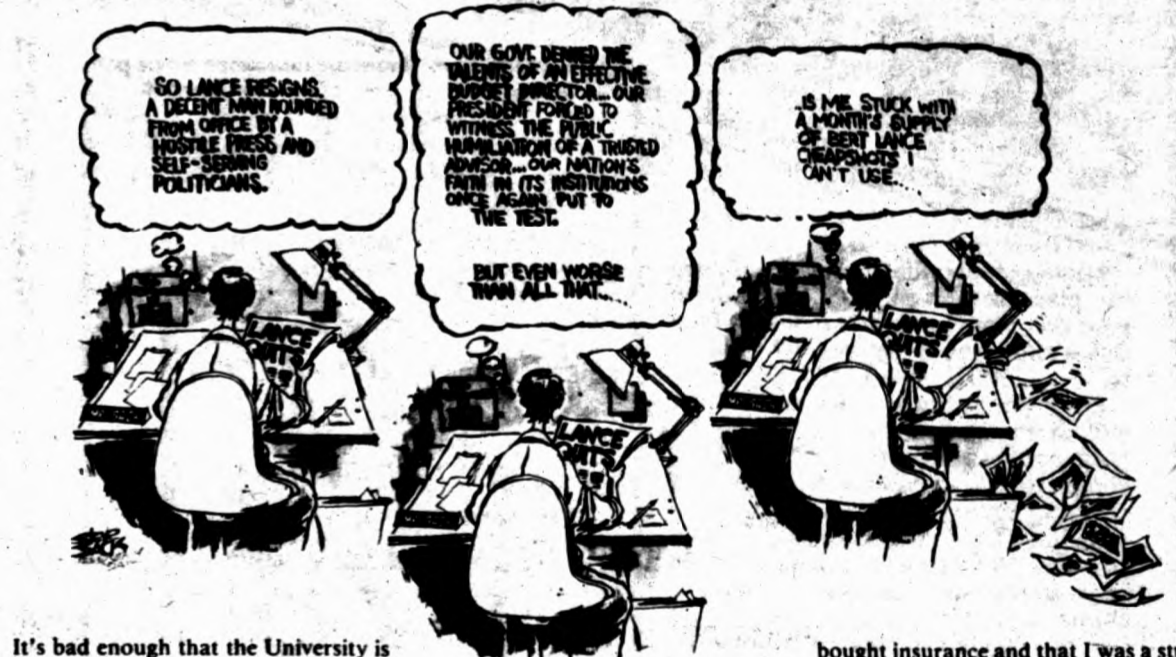
E.C. Dehmer
St. Paul

Rocketing rates

I am usually not one to complain, but this time I cannot in good faith give up without voicing my opinion.

I just received my fall quarter fee statement, and with it was the usual insurance card. But this time that blue card was anything but usual. I am sure you know that the cost of the Blue Cross/Blue Shield policy has soared for married students since summer quarter, but I still have a hard time believing the size of that increase.

During summer quarter my wife and I paid \$45.15 for health insurance through the University. Now we are suddenly asked to shell out \$110. As a medical student, I know that medical costs are continually rising. In fact, last year they rose an astounding 17 percent. But how can the University justify increasing insurance rates more than 100 percent in one quarter?



Uninsurance

This letter concerns the University student health insurance plan. While attending medical school at the University I required hospitalization and surgery at Rochester Methodist Hospital, in September, 1976. It is now nearly one year later and my medical bills still haven't been settled by what was then the University's choice as student health insurance carrier—World Service Life Insurance, managed by Alexander & Alexander of Minneapolis. I have written many letters to Boynton Health Service and to Alexander & Alexander directly without satisfactory response. I have repeatedly been asked to prove that I

bought insurance and that I was a student at the time. Fortunately, I had saved the cancelled checks.

I hold the company, the managers and the University responsible for what is a deplorable system to force students into (this insurance was required unless students had other policies).

I believe there should be an investigation of the University to discover why a company with such a record (I understand this is not unusual for World Service Life Insurance) should win such a contract. In the future, the University should investigate insurance companies that they are going to impose upon students.

Alan Beal
Phase D medical student

Theodore E. Haglund, M.D.
Duluth

You, too, can survive four years at the U of M

By DONNA WNEK

Mr. Sheehan taught economics at Richfield Senior High School. He was usually sick. No one knew why. After he had been gone for two weeks, someone finally asked, "Mr. Sheehan, what happened to you?" "Lobotomy," he replied. "It was supposed to be a joke..." No one brought up the subject again. But we did continue to discuss other, more important issues: Hard times during the depression, Slim Pickens' tour de force performance in "Dr. Strangelove," hot lunches—anything but economics. One day, we went off on a tangent; we began to discuss education. "Whoever told you learning was fun?" Sheehan asked. "Boy, they're really handing you kids a line. Some

of the sophomore. The juniors are safe. They are hiding on the steps of Northrop Auditorium, and they will cower there until the pillars crash down upon them like the giant I's that will appear on their transcripts. Then they will cry out, "Do you know about 'incompletes?' Ha! Ha! You will find out soon enough. They will appear again and again, even if you complete your course requirements, even if you take your final exams, even if you send your teacher Gallo Port." The seniors hear their screams but do nothing because they have already sent their teachers Johnny Walker Black. They are smart. They know. The truth hit them when Big Bursar shut the door and/or window on them at precisely 3:00 p.m., after they had stood in line for 45 minutes, right

to stand up for his rights. They will be so proud. Yes, if you want your children to be ombudsmen—ombudspersons—send them here. Everyone will get a degree...if they stand in line long enough. Oh, the endless queues! Once the language is mastered, the survivor must learn to wait. And wait. Standing becomes a valuable experience because it shows the stander how insignificant he truly is. Stander is never remembered; a stander is a nameless entity. There are no names here. There are never any names given in a bureaucracy. That way, when something goes wrong, there are never any people to blame. Always, it is "no one's fault." No one. Mr. Sheehan had the right idea: learning, contrary to Middle American Folklore, is not fun. Learning itself is not painful, yet all the trivial things that accompany it make it unbearable. But somehow, the trivial things that accompany and obstruct the process become—through the guidance of learning institutions like the University—a necessary and integral part of it. There is no escape from the Red, Red Tape.

Those who run this university operate with this simple maxim in mind. "If it isn't hard," they laugh, "then it isn't worth it." Grandma Walton said that once, and I'm sure that Mr. Sheehan, Capricorn that he is, would agree with her, although he told us the "The Waltons" made him throw up. Do you want to survive four years at the University? If so, gird your loins. Then follow this simple plan.

1. Decide at once whether you are here to earn a high grade point average or to obtain knowledge. If you really want to learn, you might have to settle for a lower grade point average. Knowledge is sometimes the penalty for refusing to play the exam game. Do you want to fill your blue book with useless information that you think the teacher thinks you should know about the subject and then casually leave a box of twinkies at his or her desk? Or do you want to fully answer the question on your final exam to demonstrate to yourself that you can think, an action you know will rest unfavorably with your instructor?

2. Declare a major, even if you are undecided. This way, you will gain enough experience in that old run-around so that when you really are certain about your major, the Red, Red Tape will be easier to cut.

3. Get rid of those distribution requirements as fast as you can. And try to get 3 and 5 level classes that will fulfill them; it is sometimes possible to take care of both distribution and upper divisional requirements. Check with your college office on this one. As a rule, the higher the course level, the less the professor will worry about "weeding out" students. But there are exceptions...

4. Those exceptions can kill. Read through your bulletins and schedules very carefully. Be certain you know what every single word means.

5. Never throw away any bulletins, or schedules, or carbon copies, no matter how useless they seem at the time. Keep them in a folder. You may need them for proof someday.

6. Find out the names of those people who advise you on matters of

“Standing becomes a valuable experience because it shows the stander how insignificant he truly is. Stander is never remembered; a stander is a nameless entity. There are no names here. There are never any names given in a bureaucracy. That way, when something goes wrong, there are never any people to blame.”

of the hardest and most difficult lessons (he was redundant, too) I ever learned were the most important. I wish you kids would realize that...

Poor man. We wondered about his childhood and subsequent puberty. We, the children of Discovery '63, Captain Kangaroo, and Leonard Bernstein's Young People's Concerts, smiled at him. He didn't fool us. We read about Sesame Street in Newsweek. We knew that learning could be fun. You didn't fool us, Mr. Sheehan.

This was before we entered the University of Minnesota.

This place is Mr. Sheehan's wet dream. Here, learning is not fun; it is funny. It can be hilarious if your sense of humor hovers between visions of Julie Nixon Eisenhower picking her nose and Chevy Chase reading "King Lear." In fact, Chevy Chase is the bursar. Remember that when you find yourself preregistering, postregistering and just plain registering for a phantom class you will attend two months from now. Don't be surprised if you find yourself spending more time juggling pink, blue and yellow forms from registrar to registrar than you do studying for courses you are now taking. Big Bursar is watching you.

From the East Bank to the West Bank, the Red, Red Tape descends upon the Mississippi like swirls of red blood: blood of the freshman, blood

Donna Wnek is a recent journalism graduate from the University. She has submitted several scripts to "C.P.O. Sharkey," a television series.

when it was their turn. But it didn't matter whose turn it was because the office closed at precisely 3:00 p.m. The seniors were sad at first, but then they asked themselves, "Did you really think that 'they' would give little, insignificant you a break and cash your check or okay your silly, little form?"

If the answer was yes, they cried a lot and transferred to Augsburg College where they knew they would be treated like human beings, as long as they could pay the tuition. Otherwise, they stayed here and learned how to speak like overeducated, uninspired bureaucrats. In other words, they learned to fight back.

Those who survive the U must engage in conversations that resemble an academic "Who's On First?":

Student: What should I do with this form?

Professor: Call the University College.

University College: No, call Liberal Arts.

Liberal Arts: You'd better go to Window 13 at Johnston Hall.

Johnston Hall: Where is your transcript?

Student: Call my college office?

Johnston Hall: No, see your professor.

Student: What should I do with this form?

Professor: Gee, I don't know.

Student: Show it up your nose?

Professor: I'm writing a letter to your parents!

No problem. A good survivor would simply write a letter to his folks and tell them he is really learning how



registration procedure. Force them to tell you, if necessary. Bring up their names whenever you are in a tight spot in an endless queue. That is, if your advisor, Lily Pavarski, tells you to throw away your pink slip, and one of those all-knowing girls at Johnston Hall demands to see your pink slip, create a scene. Give her a dirty look and cry, "You'll be hearing from Lily Pavarski, young woman!" Then ask Lily Pavarski to make an angry telephone call to—what is that girl's name, anyway? You know, the one at Johnston Hall? They all have name tags. Memorize them.

7. Remember, the people with power here, the people who wind and rewind the Red, Red Tape, care the least about you. To them, you are just another number. Or another reason they can't leave work early. Be ready to fight for what you think is right.

I nearly missed spring graduation because four people in charge of graduation orientation at Johnston Hall told me not to worry. "You already have enough upper divisional credits for spring graduation. They have a way of piling up..." Well, I was missing eight credits.

But I had to confront an entire floor in that building before anyone believed me. I had to show my transcript to several people. I had to bring along a pad and paper and add each credit with them. And even with the aid of an adding machine, a diligent worker miscalculated, again and again. I had to return, again and again, before they finally spotted their own error. Then they blamed it on me, of course. Their response was not, "We were wrong," or even "You were right," but an official "You need eight more upper divisional credits before you can graduate."

As Chester Gould would say, "No shit Dick Tracy." You might keep that retort up your sleeve. It makes about as much sense as "I was a pig over Velvet Jersey Ice Cream." But then, if you want to be a survivor, you must learn to function at a university that is nonsensical. Hail to Thee, Wet Dream of Mr. Sheehan, American Dream of Grandma Walton, and Bad Dream of Millions! Oh, U of M how funny and painful you are!

Chevy and I wish you all the luck in the world.



"Remember, Jackie. Try to look demure as we walk out."



Photo by Dean Hanson

Pictured above are Insight's Stillwater headquarters, crammed into a converted cell. Standing is James Johnson, Insight secretary and a business administration student. Johnson has served 8 years of a 40-year sentence for kidnapping. Seated is Insight Board of Directors President and American Studies Student J. P. Morgan. Morgan has served nearly five years of a life term for murder.

Education of the inmates, by the inmates and for the inmates

By MOLLY MacGREGOR

J.P. Morgan, like a lot of us, is returning to school this fall, with the hope of finishing his undergraduate work as early as next spring. And like most University students, Morgan recognizes that it will be a while before he can find a job.

But unlike most, he won't start to look for 12 years. Morgan is an inmate at Stillwater Prison, serving a life term for murder. He's done about four and a half years of the 16 he must serve before he is eligible for parole. Consequently, Morgan decided this might be a good time to finish his college education. And with the help of similarly inclined fellow inmates, Morgan has established a program—Insight, Inc.—that helps other inmates get a college education.

"Anywhere you go is what you make of it," Morgan said in a recent interview. Because legal circumstances prevent Morgan from coming to the University, he and a fellow inmate have brought a college education to Stillwater through the help of loosely structured educational programs such as University Without Walls and Metro State University.

First-time visitors to Stillwater will find its steel bars and many locked doors look just like prisons in old Jimmy Cagney movies. But inside, it may take a moment to realize that the men milling about—often wearing golf shirts and European-cut jeans—are the prison's inmates.

Morgan lives in Cell Block D, as all participants in the higher education program must. It's necessary to ask a guard for the go-ahead to see Morgan, but otherwise you wouldn't know he's an inmate. In fact, as he sits in his tiny office, which is crammed full of family photos, congratulatory letters and corny office witticisms, he seems like any other office director who uses his coffee break to bitch about Cal Stoll's coaching of the University football team.

Morgan prefers to see visitors in his office, which at about 6 by 10 feet is about the size of a cell. Sitting outside in the cell block's large hall is too "cold," he said.

Insight, Inc., is a program started by inmates, run by inmates and designed for inmates. And it is these facts that account for the program's success, Morgan said.

The program is purposely separate from state and prison control. The first step Morgan and fellow inmate

Jimmy Johnson took at the program's inception was to become an official, nonprofit organization.

"We're not part of the bureaucracy, which has a track record of sinking programs," Morgan said. "The first thing an inmate and new student has to know about the program is that you're dealing with us—not staff—you have to answer to us, fellow inmates."

This attitude gives inmates more self-respect, Morgan said. "If there's an inmate culture out there," he said, pointing outside the cellblock doors to the rest of the prison, "we're leaving it out there. We're dealing on a man-to-man basis," he said.

"This program helps you get away from the jungle atmosphere of the prison and get you thinking for yourself," said Norbert Derengowski, who will be graduating from both Stillwater and Metro State University soon.

"Unless you live here it's hard to imagine just how difficult living here is," Ron Wolter, a prison official who serves as Insight's director, said. "I see the program as extremely demanding for everyone involved. Inmates must combine full time work at low wages with course work and living in prison. The program's strictures are as damn near restrictive as the Jesuits'," he said.

Getting the Insight program off the ground wasn't easy. Prison and state Department of Corrections officials were suspicious of an inmate-run program, Morgan said.

"A lot of people think we're second class citizens," Morgan said. "Our program has gone a long way toward dissipating that notion. Corrections is a changing thing and I'm convinced that you'll see a lot more inmate involvement programs."

The program was started in 1975 and has grown from 5 to 25 students since then. Inmates who apply to the program must pass an intensive screening process. Applicants must have at least a year left to serve and have a high school degree or equivalent, or be capable of passing the general equivalency diploma test.

If inmates meet these general requirements, they must go through subjective evaluations of their motives for joining the program. Only then will Morgan and Johnson recommend someone for the program. Wolter also interviews candidates and can veto any of the inmate's decisions. Students have an individual advisor and must take a minimum number of credits and keep a 2.0 grade point average. Classes include

some taught in prison by University faculty and some correspondence courses.

"We're not here to be used as a vehicle to get a man out of prison," Morgan said. The inmate must be willing to set goals for himself and enter into a contract with the Insight program to achieve those goals, he said.

Because the program is not affiliated with the state, admission standards can be kept tough, Morgan said. In fact, Insight directors were so pleased with the tough requirements that after the first year they toughened those requirements again.

So far, Insight has two graduates. One received a B.A. in business administration and is currently working for Control Data on the corporate level. Derengowski hopes to start work as a chemical dependency counselor after his release to a halfway house next month.

Insight is funded by donations from private companies and foundations. Major contributors include Control Data, 3M, NSP, WCCO, the Otto Bremer Foundation and The St. Paul Companies.

"These companies have lent us moral and economic support," Johnson said. Wolter agreed: "They give us cold cash, and they then have a stake in us. They want the Insight student to succeed and will help him succeed."

So far, the Insight program is unique in the country, although Morgan said at least three other states are looking at how it could be implemented in other prisons.

Morgan hopes to see the program expand to St. Cloud this year. And while Morgan will acknowledge that putting a lifer through college doesn't have a lot of tangible benefits "for the man in the streets," there are a lot of benefits for that lifer.

The program was set up with the long-term offender in mind, Morgan said, so "the guy doing time can do something constructive for himself." Once such inmates complete their college work, they can become Insight staff members for the duration of their sentence, Morgan said.

After Morgan gets his American Studies degree in March, he expects to keep working for the prison as clerk for Cell Block D, work with Insight, and in spare moments finish his fictionalized autobiography—"I'm changing the names to protect the guilty."

"I feel better about myself than I have for 15 years," Morgan said.

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Solar-heating home halves fuel bill but astronomical cost scares buyers



John Skagerberg in his experimental greenhouse Photo by Larry Falk

By K. J. PETERSON

A new home in Edina is employing a century-old concept to fight winter's cold: solar heat.

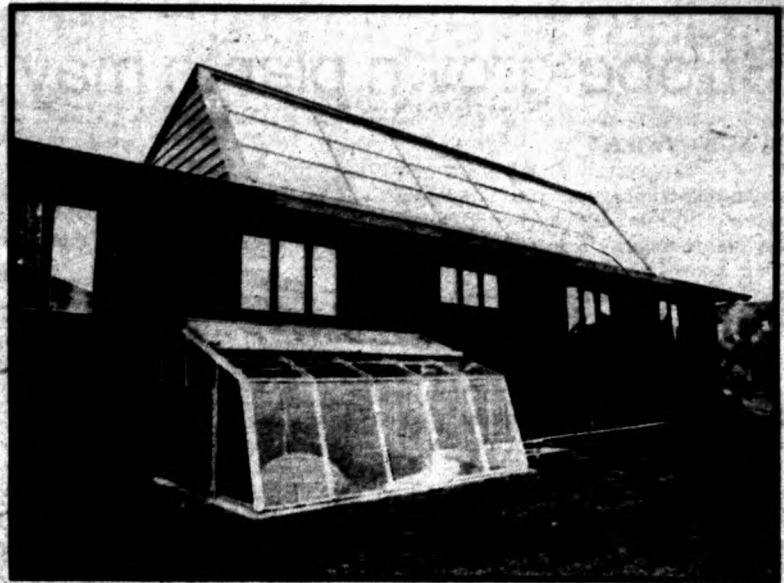
The John Skagerberg residence at 6001 Killarney La. draws from sunlight about half of the energy the house needs for domestic space and water heating, according to its owner. Skagerberg added that he expects the \$12,000 solar-heating system to pay for itself in fuel-bill savings within 12 to 14 years. After that, he said, it's "free riding."

Standing in his cramped, basement furnace room on a recent chilly day, Skagerberg pointed out a simple two-by-three-foot box that contains the heating system's only moving part. The fan inside draws air heated by the sun in 18 glass panels mounted on the south side of the roof, then shoots the air through a maze of pipes for distribution around the house.

When the house is warm, an exchange unit allows the conversion of heat from the air to the water in the family's water heater. When the water is warm, a large storage box holds the heated air in reserve, and when that runs out, an auxiliary gas furnace kicks in and takes over, sharing its duties equally with the sun.

Skagerberg clasped his hands and smiled, basking in the sunlit warmth in the dark basement of his spacious home. When he moved in Aug. 1, Skagerberg had achieved one of his lifelong ambitions: following in the footsteps shown him by his father, Rutchter.

The elder Skagerberg spent a good part of his 85 years investigating the adaptability of solar heat to domestic use, working as a heating and ventilation engineer for 40 years after graduating from the University in 1916. Back in the 1950s, when Rutchter was investigating the heat-conserving properties of soil for underground structures, Skagerberg said, he was also writing articles for technical journals, warning of an imminent



scarcity of oil in the 1970s. Rutchter acquired a patent about that time for a method of combining solar heating with the thermal properties of soil, but the patent expired—just before the Arab oil embargo.

Skagerberg opened the door and walked into a small greenhouse on the side of his house, where the footsteps of his father are most evident. With two thermal coils embedded in the soil under the greenhouse floor, he is tapping a small amount of the solar-heated air in an attempt to recreate his father's work. No longer patentable, he said, but "still an experiment worth trying."

Skagerberg said solar heating only recently has begun to be applied after languishing as an idea for at least a century. "The concept" he said, "is an idea whose time has come."

Varied market booming

Skagerberg was so sold on the idea that he decided to sell it in turn. He works as a vice president for a local wholesale firm that distributes the solar heating system now used in his house.

The solar panels for the system were developed by a nationally renowned researcher in solar applications, Prof. George Lot of the University of Colorado at Fort Col-

ins. The system is manufactured by a Denver firm that is only one of several hundred such companies in the nation.

The solar heating business is likewise booming in Minnesota, where an estimated 500 homes use some form of solar heating, most of them with federal financial assistance for installation.

Skagerberg's firm is only one of an indeterminate number in the state that are competing for the dollars of homeowners who have started to dish out their own money for solar heating.

So, when Skagerberg decided to reach for the sun with the solar panels on his new house, he reached for the Edina Sun and other local media as well to let their audiences know of the increasing applicability of solar energy to home use.

"He wants exposure," a technical advisor for Minnegasco said Monday. "He's getting exposure, he's going to push for more exposure, and we're not discouraging this exposure."

Minnegasco is monitoring, at Skagerberg's invitation, the savings in gas consumption claim Skagerberg has made, but not because they doubt it. Public and private officials agree that a 50-percent saving is easily achieved, although they warn that the installation cost of any system designed to

Solar to 21

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MINI COURSES

Coffman Union

All You Want to Know about MINI COURSES will be in the Daily Wednesday, September 28!

Strobe-grown plants may result in more growth, less energy

By BOB GEIGER

An experiment on the St. Paul campus altering lighting conditions on plants in an attempt to increase their growth rates could eventually reduce electric bills of persons or companies growing flowers and vegetables in artificial environments.

The project, headed by Mark Brenner and Richard Widmer, both professors in the Department of Horticulture Science and Landscape Architecture, involves the use of strobe lights on three plant varieties—lettuce, chrysanthemums and impatiens (garden plants able to grow with one fourth to one tenth the light required by other plants).

A total of 45 to 60 plants are being grown under the strobe lights, with lettuce being the only one experiencing slowed growth under the artificial conditions, Brenner said.

Brenner and Widmer are conducting the experiments with \$12,000 in grants from the Society of American Florists Endowment Fund (SAFE) and General Mills. Sylvania has donated the special lamps, which promote photosynthesis.

"Can we grow plants such that we can use energy more efficiently?" asked Brenner Wednesday. If so, he said, the costs of manufacturing special systems, lights and light fixtures would be justified.

Brenner, who has taught classes dealing with the growth of plants in artificial environments, said he had heard of one or two attempts in the 1930s and 1940s to grow plants under altered lighting conditions before he decided to pursue it on his own. He said these tests were mostly unsuccessful, but they dealt only with the growth of algae and isolated chloroplasts.

Brenner said one of the main rea-



sons for the failure of the initial tests was the use of lights that were too expensive, too short-lived and too hot for the plants to grow properly. He said within the last ten years, better fixtures have become commercially

available at cheaper prices.

High-pressure sodium lamps, similar to the lamps used to light freeways, are being used in the experiment, Brenner said.

At this time, there are no strobe lights of the high-pressure sodium variety, so Brenner and his colleagues are flashing the light mechanically instead of electrically. This is accomplished with a device Brenner refers to as a "light chopper."

The light chopper is a five-foot disc with six adjustable slits in it that turns above the plants and creates a strobe-like effect. The size of the slits in the wheel are adjustable, as is the speed at which the disc rotates. This enables the flash duration and frequency to be regulated, Brenner said.

He said the plants are directly lighted one third of the time, with each flash of light being between 10 and 30

thousandths of a second long, followed by a dark period of twice that duration.

The 1,000-watt high-pressure sodium lamp produces 9,000 foot candles of light. "This saturates the plant to achieve the best growth," Brenner said.

With such a potent light source so near the plants, there is danger of the plants being killed by over-heating, so the room in which the test is being conducted is air-conditioned. Brenner said this principle could be used to the growers' advantage if mass strobe-light growing becomes successful. The lamps used to illuminate the plants also would be used to heat the room or building being used to grow the plants, thus making the lights a "total energy source," Brenner contended.

In addition to the specialized lamps, a high concentration of carbon dioxide is used in the test room. Brenner said the level is five times that usually found in the air. He said this maximizes the process of photosynthesis.

Results of the experiment will not be known for six weeks, but Brenner is optimistic about the results so far. If this first round of experiments is successful, Brenner said, tomatoes and ultimately roses will be grown under strobe conditions. This explains the monetary interest of SAFE in the project.

While the growth rate of the plants in the experiment has not yet exceeded that of plants grown under normal conditions, Brenner thinks this can be achieved eventually. "It's quite a step forward from growing a flask of algae," he said.

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Resignation elicits charge of racism

By PEGGY GISLASON

The resignation of Richard W. Session as Minnesota's personnel commissioner and the legislative report that prompted his resignation have generated serious criticism of state government officials by the Minneapolis and St. Paul Urban Leagues.

At a Friday press conference, Urban League officials said they have reason to believe Session was the "target of vicious attacks by the forces of racism."

Session resigned as personnel commissioner Sept. 19, saying a report prepared by the Legislative Audit Commission criticizing his department was the product of racism. He also accused one of the commission's members, state Sen. James Ulland (R-Duluth), of being a "dedicated racist."

Gleason Glover, executive director of the Minneapolis Urban League, criticized the committee report as containing inaccurate statements, distortions and commentary that misrepresents and damages the credibility of blacks and other minorities in state government.

He said statements contained in the audit report, such as one charging the present affirmative action system with encouraging "truth-stretching," especially by minority applicants, are not only inaccurate but also are "clearly disrespectful" of black people.

Sen. James Ulland said Monday the statement is not disrespectful of black people, but rather indicates the present resume grading system does not result in proportionate hiring of minority applicants.

Therefore, he continued, "The only way for an average minority applicant to get the same number of points as a nonminority applicant is for him to boost (or inflate) his resume."

"I think it's unfortunate that the people holding the press conference did not read the report first," said Sen. John Chenoweth (DFL-St. Paul), chairman of the subcommittee preparing the report. "Their statement is just not relevant."

Glover insists that he read the audit report before the conference.

Responding to the concern of the Twin Cities black community over the

report and Session's subsequent resignation, the Urban League announced it will make the following requests:

- That the Senate Special Ethics Committee investigate "misconduct and abuse of senatorial power by Sen. James Ulland in his dealings with former State Personnel Commissioner Session and the State Personnel Department";
- That Sen. John Chenoweth "make a public apology for information contained in the legislative audit report that misrepresents and damages the credibility of black and minority citizens of the State of Minnesota"; and
- That Gov. Rudy Perpich appoint a blue ribbon committee to study the degree to which the pattern of racial discrimination exists at all levels of state government and the degree to which "truth-stretching" has existed among minority and nonblack state employees over the past five years.

Glover also said the Urban League believes the absence of blacks and other minorities from the 67-member legislative audit commission staff accounts for the omission of any reference to the concern of racial bias in state government although a significant part of the study dealt with the question of potential sex bias.

"I have nothing to apologize for," Chenoweth responded Monday. "The facts speak for themselves."

According to Ulland, the "professional researchers" whose findings were contained in the report had just cause to criticize the personnel department. The report alleges that:

- The way in which the department announces job openings is inadequate and unclear and "causes great frustration and anger among state employees and people seeking state jobs";
- The department is unreliable in its evaluation of resumes;
- It takes an extraordinarily long time for the department to fill a job opening; and
- The provisional hiring system was used to circumvent the civil service.

The legislature was looking for a correction of the problems, Ulland said, but Session denied the problems' existence and took the criticisms as a personal attack.

Ron Edwards, Minneapolis Urban League treasurer, and others present at the conference laid some of the

blame for Session's resignation on Gov. Rudy Perpich. Edwards said a delegation of black civil rights activists met with the governor in May and were then given the impression Perpich would not lend Session much support in getting his appointment as commissioner confirmed by the state Senate next winter.

Session was appointed commissioner in April, 1976 by former Gov. Wendell Anderson but the Senate never confirmed his appointment.

"The only way you can function in state government is if the governor supports you and if there is some confidence in what you are trying to do," Glover said. "I find it hard to believe that the governor would have allowed senators to call a press conference on one of his commissioners, when those senators do not have sufficient data, when they have misinformation and downright lies about a situation, and not make a case of it," he continued.

"It's been clear to us since May that the governor was not going to go up on the hill and fight for Dick Session and that he was out there on his own," Edwards said. He speculated Session was forced out of office.

"What knocks me out is that people have the audacity to say that racism did not play a part in his departure," Edwards said.

He added that the criticism leveled against Session could not reasonably be attributed to a question of competence, as Session had had less than a year on the job to prove his competence.

Besides being labeled incompetent without being given the time to prove himself, Willa Mae Wilson, executive director of the St. Paul Urban League, complained that Session unjustly was held accountable for a number of problems in the personnel department when he was appointed to the department.

When asked how he viewed the future of black politicians in state government following Session's resignation, Edwards said, "I think it's very dim."

Session was not in his office Monday and did not respond to a message left by a Daily reporter.

Perpich has arranged an Oct. 13 meeting and discussion of the complaints with the Urban League officials who spoke at the press conference.

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RECYCLE DAY

Dating service couples 'any preference' singles

By GLORIA OHLAND

He wasn't into cruising the gay bars night after night, struttin' his stuff and trying to turn a trick.

So, Gary North decided to offer a kind of dating service to "anyone of any sexual preference." Billed as a "clearing house" in the Sunday classified ads, "The Reference" is designed for those who don't care for the bar routine that is so much a part of the "gay life style."

"Now let me explain," North said. "This may seem like semantics, but there are 'sexual and affectional preferences,' and then there is the 'gay lifestyle.'"

"Gay," to me, indicates a life style. It refers to a certain crowd, certain dress code, certain likes and dislikes, and a looser—I should say more open—attitude toward sex. Now remember this is just my interpretation.

"It's a subculture, and it's promiscuous—the whole point is to 'trick out,'" North said. "Now I don't mean to put that down—if a man wants sex, the bars and the baths serve a legitimate social function—but it's not my style. I'd rather stay at home with a good book and someone I care about. Besides that, there are the health hazards."

It's difficult for gays and lesbians to develop stable relationships, according to North, because society still regards same-sex relationships as illegitimate.

Therefore, many gays and lesbians have a very poor self image and a difficult time maintaining a relationship, he said.

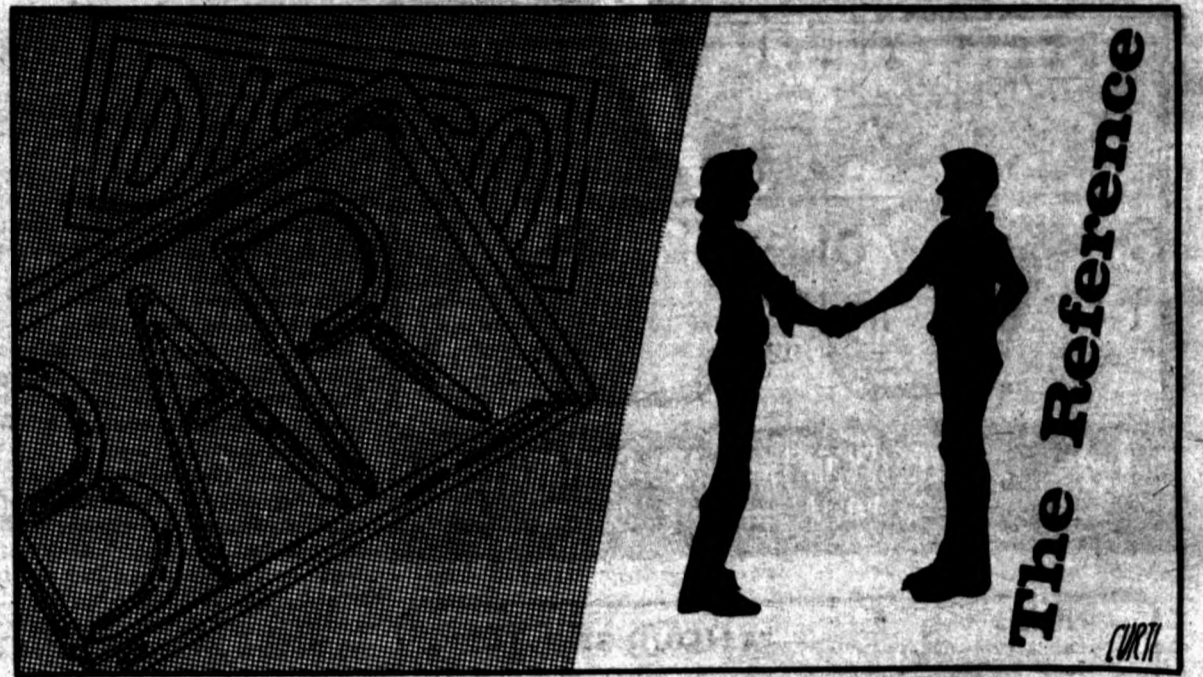
"There are no positive role models—society pretends we don't exist," North said. Just because someone loves someone of the same sex doesn't mean that they are neurotic, according to North, but society often forces them into some very neurotic behavior.

One result of this is that even though "The Reference" has been in operation for only two months, North has "hundreds" of people on file, and ends up doing a lot of counseling and referrals to other counseling agencies.

North's one-man operation is simple. People can call the advertised phone number, tell him what sort of person they are looking for and talk for awhile about themselves. Most of North's clients come in for further discussions, and there are several support groups that have evolved.

North keeps everyone on file in his memory and in a large notebook. When person A describes person B as desirable, and vice versa, North will call both, and ask them to release their phone numbers to one another. That's all, except for followup calls to get "feedback."

North is the first to admit that it doesn't work for everybody, but maintains that some service of this



type is needed. "I kept hoping someone else would begin a similar operation and finally decided I might as well do it," said North, who is a freelance journalist by profession.

Most of North's clients are white men, "too many" of whom are married and live in suburbs. Bloomington provides him with most of his clients; St. Louis Park ranks a close second, followed by Edina, Richfield, south Minneapolis, and then the northern suburbs.

His clients include psychiatrists, Ph.D.'s in social sciences, fathers and sons.

"Married men are the worst—unless they have an open relationship with their wives," North said. "But most of them refuse to discuss it with their families."

"One guy came in here and said he

can't tell his father. Then a few weeks later I get a call from his father and he can't tell his son. I ask 'do you have open communication in your family?' and he says 'oh yes!'"

"I ask 'do you allow your children to talk about their sexuality?' and he says 'no.' If only we could treat sex as normal in this society—but instead we breed this neurosis in each other and need a dating service like this to help us deal with it," North said.

North calls the idea of a dating service "silly, stupid, artificial, approaching the ridiculous, a mockery of our 'open and free' society, but needed."

Many of the people that use "The Reference" seem to confuse their sexual and emotional desires, according to North. Both men and women will say that they are looking for an

affectionate relationship with another person, and that sex is a secondary consideration.

"But the women seem much more capable of that kind of relationship," North said. "The men will lie. They will say the sexual aspect is not very important to them, but after talking for awhile it becomes obvious that it is very important."

Men tend to look at and use other people as sex objects, according to North, which makes stable relationships between two men difficult.

"Men tend to separate their sex life from the rest of their life, and I think that encourages promiscuity," North said. "Some of the best relationships are friendships between gay men and women because the men don't look at the women as sex objects, and they don't threaten each other."

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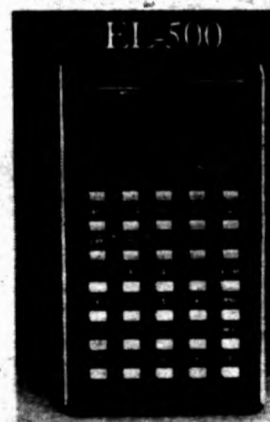
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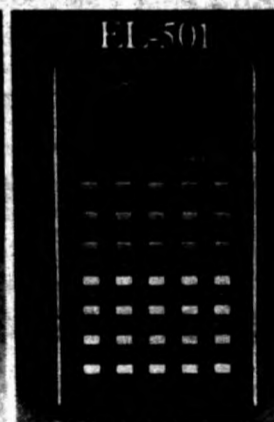
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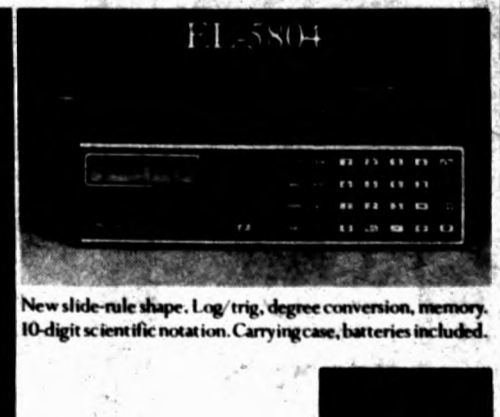
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Bylines

Discovery of punk fills rock void in his life

By PAT MILLIMAN

I was suspicious. For weeks, my friends had been singing the praises of punk rock, trying to convince me that if I would just sample the fare I, too, would become a believer. A quick listen under the right conditions, they claimed, and no longer would I rail about the demise of rock-and-roll as evidenced, they contended, by the rise of harmless opiates like Peter Frampton and Fleetwood Mac. Punk would fill a large gap in my regressive life, they said.

Convinced that rock-and-roll begins and ends with the Rolling Stones (and we all know how old they are), I wasn't too sure that a bunch of boys in black leather jackets and torn blue jeans playing three chords at excessive volume and speed would do the trick. Sure, Patti Smith, ostensibly punk or "new wave," was already firmly ensconced in my pantheon of mythological heroes; but she was different. As she once claimed, she played "punk jazz." Punk rock? Hmm, I was apprehensive.

My friends persisted, however. With elaborate reasoning, they explained that the only way to acquaint oneself with punk was to experience it live. Under these circumstances, they said, it was almost impossible not to like it.

For some time, I resisted their entreaties but, finally, after hearing Frampton's "I'm in You" being aired simultaneously on all the local rock stations, I realized my friends might be onto something.

And, so, one night, nursing dark, paranoid feelings about selling out, I threw on my old leather jacket over a ripped, cruddy T-shirt and accompanied my tormentors to the local punk emporium. Might as well get right on top of this gig and at least give it a chance, I rationalized.

The trip downtown was filled with discussion about the meaning of punk rock, with me maintaining it was basically crap: better not to listen to anything new than to be subjected to what seemed to me to be 50s music with the volume turned up. My friends contended that punks react against the cosmetized, superstar syndrome that contemporary music had fallen into. Punks, they said, were sick of the "packaged, studio sound" that seemed to be everywhere on the airwaves. I was ready to give it a listen.

I could hear the noise about two blocks from the club. It was coming out loud and hard, accompanied by great cheers and yells from the cognoscenti inside. The music sounded horrible, primitive, but I certainly couldn't deny the apparent excitement.

Once inside, under the deafening blasts of the machine-gun-like chord strumming, I was amazed by the kids dancing and milling about, taking in the scene. Were these folks from nice, sedate Minneapolis, Melissa Manchester territory? Decked out in every sort of bizarre and disheveled combination of clothing, their faces streaked with make-up and hair dyed. Good, I thought, it's their trip and it's a nice counterpoint to the matched-up, stylized outfits common to the disco life.

I was here for the music, however. It was either going to be a conversion experience or an ugly, depressing scene. I figured I was prepared for the latter.

Surprise, surprise. Leaning against a wall, observing, I became aware that my leg was moving with ever-increasing speed. Against my better wishes, it was trying to keep pace with the booming bass drum.

The music kept going, nonstop, no time for tuning up between songs. Hell, they all sounded the same anyway. It was terrible music.

I moved closer to the dance floor and by now, both legs were moving and I couldn't even hear myself think. Someone grabbed my arm and pulled me onto the floor as the band turned up the amps and smashed into one of the most primitive exchanges between rhythm and lead guitars I had ever heard.

The whole place was moving, not really dancing, no style or anything, just moving. I was a bit shaken when I became aware of a voice screaming at the lead guitarist to turn up the amps even more. "Energy. Energy. Energy!" The voice was mine.

I was laughing now, yelling at myself "my suspicions, my suspicions, my suspicions." But, I didn't have time for my suspicions. The drink fell out of my hand and shattered on the floor. I had lost track of my friends. They were smiling, no doubt.



Future of Project Area Committee imperiled

By STAN THEIS

No one is sure what will happen with this year's Federal Community Development Block Grants, but the

release of a preliminary report by city bureaucrats this summer has citizen activists worried about the status of the Powderhorn Community Council (PCC).

Since its reorganization last winter, the PCC has served as the Project Area Committee for the Powderhorn area (previously "Model Cities") and as the Planning District Citizens Advisory Committee for the Powderhorn Planning District.

No matter what the name or how the advising is organized, the PCC is the residents' voice on how the nine-neighborhood Powderhorn area—with the most blighted housing in the city—will be rehabilitated.

The residents involved in the PCC and other Minneapolis neighborhood groups are politically active but gen-

erally owe their allegiance to their neighborhood rather than to DFL or GOP. There is continual concern among neighborhood people about the next "plot to destroy citizen participation" by cutting group funds or splitting up groups because the city is run by politicians.

And the preliminary report by the city coordinator, director of the city Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA), director of city planning and director of city public works recommended that the Powderhorn area be divided into three project areas for urban rehabilitation, with three separate supervisory committees.

These four bureaucrats compose the Technical Advisory Committee. That committee, along with two citizen committees, makes recommen-

dations on how the city should spend its federal Community Development Block Grants. This year the grants will total at least \$18.9 million.

But because of resident opposition to such a proposal, the technical committee won't recommend that change this year, according to Richard Brustad, HRA director.

"There's no sense in doing it if people are all upset about it," Brustad said Monday. He said the committee will recommend in its final report this Friday that the proposal be laid over for a year, "while we try to talk them into it."

"We have a lot of people perceiving it as an attempt to split up their group," Brustad said.

The proposal brought back some of the "paranoia" that showed up

during last year's block grant allocations and has lingered among neighborhood people since the inception of the Model Cities program, said Glenn Sampson, PCC staff member.

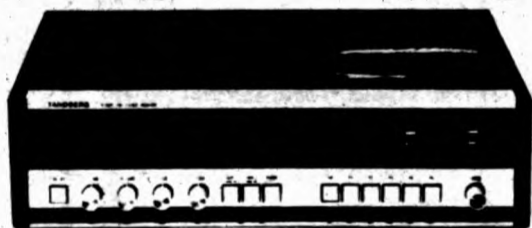
Last fall the technical committee filed its report after the citizen committee had filed theirs, and just before the City Council was to consider the distribution of the block grants.

The late submission of their recommendation to spend about a third of the grants for capital improvements instead of social service programs brought picketing and demonstrations from neighborhood activists.

After the council allocated the funds, a group of those residents or-

Powderhorn to 25

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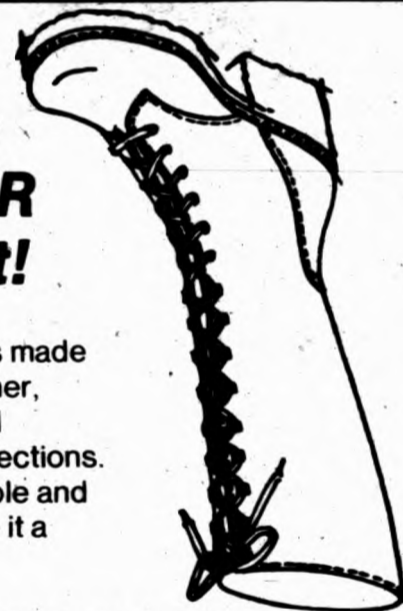
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MLK program offers personal service

By COLLEEN AHO

The Martin Luther King program for CLA minority students (MLK-CLA) is characterized by everything the University is not—it's personalized and close-knit. And it's geared to help out any financially or educationally disadvantaged student regardless of race.

"We think we provide better service than anyone else does," MLK-CLA director Michael West told a group of 15 new MLK students in an orientation session last week. "We can sit down with you for an hour, two hours, three hours. We want as much personal contact as possible."

"There are 21 colleges in this University, and it is big. This isn't like high school; no one's going to be responsible for you but yourself," West said.

A quick check of some of MLK-CLA's nine staff members qualifications proves that they are serious. Counselor-advisor Adam Chavarria, a graduate student, recently returned from participating in the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development in Geneva, one of 50 students chosen worldwide to attend.

Counselor Len Wegiel has counseled terminally-ill cancer patients and their families, high school students and Chicanos. He also has worked in education and agrarian reform programs in Bolivia.

Wegiel does in-dept counseling for MLK-CLA students who have emotional problems in adjusting to University life.

There are staff members representing every ethnic background found among MLK students. This is consid-

ered particularly important in cases where a student may feel the need to relate to someone of his own background, according to Chavarria.

MLK was initiated in 1968 to provide financial and academic support services for minority and disadvantaged students who normally would be excluded from higher education institutions. The program has since diversified to include other services such as career counseling, special concern groups and special class sections.

This year MLK-CLA has a summer enrichment program, a freshman group, an academic survival group, a group for black women and a special developmental group called "Inner Visions" dealing with promoting better understanding among the various ethnic groups of MLK-CLA students.

"This is the first year we've had a summer enrichment program," West said. "It's the first year we've had an all-minority recruitment program. We haven't had them before because those people who could have been doing something were not. And to me that means the deans of the colleges themselves."

"We've been doing everything possible to get our act together. The volume of activity and work being done around here is blowing the deans' minds."

West commented that in the past year, the number of Vietnamese students in MLK-CLA has increased

greatly. He emphasized their special need for MLK-CLA services, because of culture shock and language difficulties.

Huong Tran, 20, and her brother Nguyen Tran, 18, both came to the University recently. They have been in the United States for two and a half years, and heard about the MLK program through friends. They sat together during the orientation session as counselor Ted Thompson explained registration procedures.

"I am here because my brother told me about it," said Huong. "I think it is really helpful to me, my brother, all Vietnamese people, Chicano and black people—all minorities."

"And it provides lots of opportunities to pursue goals," Nguyen said. "It provides lots of financial aid."

Rosettamonique Foster, 24, a black advanced standing transfer student, commented that MLK-CLA "seems very personalized. I needed financial aid. I was told about the program since it deals with minority students, and I thought I needed that to get to know students here."

"It has clarified things a lot for me as far as scheduling. We're going to be taken on a tour of the campus, to meet faculty too," Foster said.

West said there are about 90 incoming MLK-CLA students this year, representing a variety of ethnic groups. The majority of MLK students are black and Asian-American, according to West, as well as white,

Chicano, Native American or other ethnic groups.

The total MLK program enrollment is about 400 students, including all colleges. There have been more than 100 MLK-CLA graduates, and the program has served about 2,500 students since 1968, according to West.

MLK-CLA encourages students to keep in contact with ethnic studies departments, such as the Chicano, Afro-American and American Indian studies departments. "We want our students to maintain contact with their cultures; to develop a sense of self-esteem, a stronger sense of self," West said.

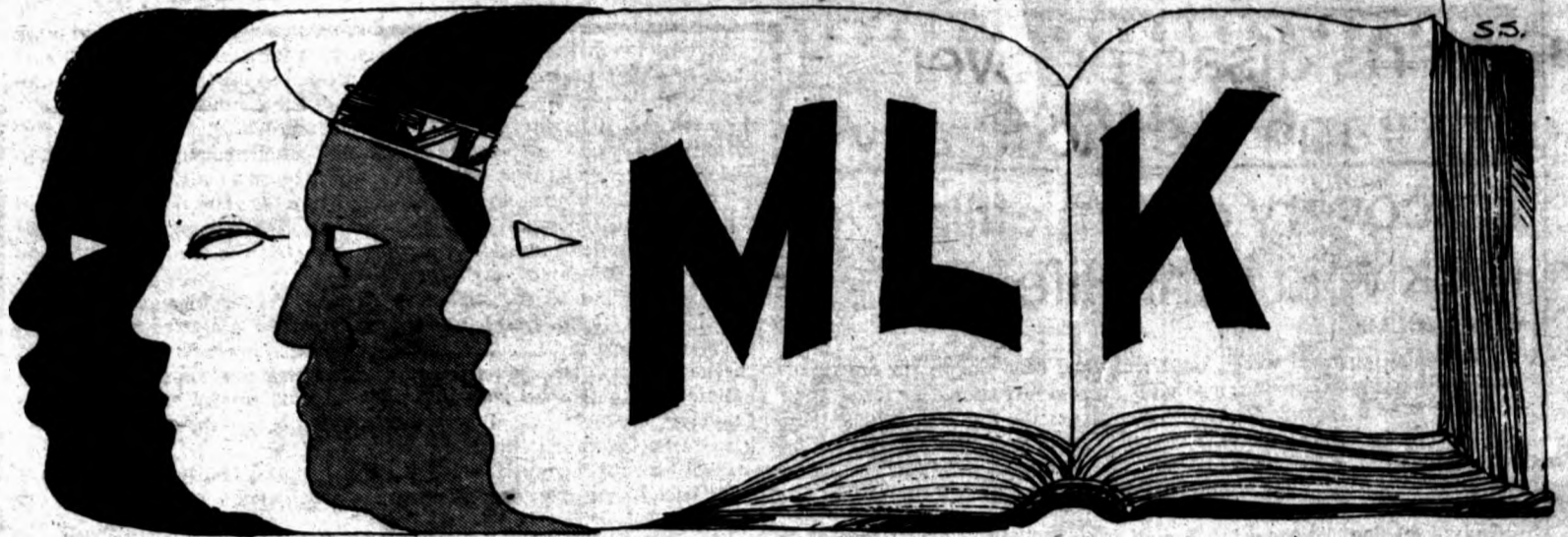
Returning MLK student Janice Williams-Myers, who was in Malawi, Africa with the Peace Corps, said she found MLK gives a lot of support to students. "I think it's really worthwhile. MLK can give help if the student is willing to come in and get it, and it provides services not only to minorities, but to other disadvantaged students."

A white MLK-CLA student, Richard Kragness, 22, said he felt "natural" being with minorities. "In the high school I came from, there were lots of minority students, so I'm used to it. I just seems natural to me. And it seems they're really concerned with you personally here."

West said that although MLK-CLA works to stabilize students and get them into the mainstream of Univer-

sity life as quickly as possible, they prefer to keep students in MLK through their freshman year. "We don't lose students here," West said. "Only about 5 percent drop out."

West said MLK-CLA is concerned with giving the students "all that we have. If we need more, we'll go out to the deans and ask for it. We're not going to fight for the crumbs; we'll go for a bigger piece of the pie."



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Experts disagree over polygraph test accuracy

By CHRIS LEE
Last of a series

The polygraph debate goes beyond the legality of its use and its effectiveness as a deterrent to employ theft. Experts also disagree on the accuracy of the test itself.

According to David T. Lykken, professor of psychiatry at the University's psychiatric research unit, "There's no doubt polygraph is an effective interview tool, but the question is, is it accurately determining who is telling the truth?"

According to Lykken, the polygraph can be used two ways: to detect lies and to find out if somebody knows something.

A polygraph test can be structured so that an examiner can accurately spot meaningful reactions if the subject is being tested for a specific crime, he explained. Otherwise, he said, it is an invalid test.

This type of polygraph test, called a guilty knowledge test, consists of multiple choice questions with only one answer that fits the crime. Only the guilty suspect should react to the answer relevant to his crime and,

They claim test validity of 94.3 percent to 99.4 percent, verified by either a confession after a test has been called deceptive or by a confession from the guilty after other tests have been called truthful.

Dr. Michael Dawson, a psychophysicologist at Los Angeles Gateway Hospital who has conducted laboratory research on polygraph testing, estimated that a polygraph test on a specific issue, using control questions, or a guilty knowledge test, is 90 percent accurate.

But, according to Lykken, polygraph tests work against the innocent. In an article published in *Psychology Today* in 1975, he used the 90 percent accuracy figure and demonstrated how it can work against the innocent:

A company with 1,000 employees has 50 employees who are stealing. If all the employees are given a lie-detector test, 45 of the guilty (90 percent) would test as deceptive, 855 of the innocent (90 percent) would test as truthful, 5 of the guilty (10 percent) would test as truthful and 45 of the innocent (10 percent) would test as deceptive.

In this example, out of the 140 who

"There's no doubt polygraph is an effective interviewing tool, but the question is, is it accurately determining who is telling the truth?"

thus, betray his "guilty knowledge."

The guilty knowledge test works well, Lykken said, but its use is limited because the examiner has to know details of the crime that are known only to the suspect who committed the crime.

Most polygraph tests are lie-detector tests that have three possible results: deceptive, truthful or inconclusive.

These tests consist of relevant or critical questions and control questions. The examiner calls a polygraph test deceptive if the subject shows a bigger reaction to critical questions than control questions, truthful if he shows more reaction to control questions than critical questions and inconclusive if his reactions to both are the same.

Lykken said he objects to this type of polygraph test because even an innocent suspect, accused of a crime on the basis of circumstantial evidence, will show signs of arousal if asked an incriminating question.

Thus, an employee who has not stolen from an employer, may still show signs of arousal when asked the critical question: "Have you ever stolen from your employer?"

Lykken described a case in the Twin Cities where an innocent employe of a fast-food chain took a polygraph test that resulted in a deceptive chart. The man was so convinced that if the machine said he was lying, he must be lying, Lykken said, that he went home and searched his apartment for the missing money—even though he knew he was innocent.

Americans think of polygraph testing as a well-established, infallible service, Lykken said. "They will believe the polygraph, instead of themselves."

The machine itself, he explained, is perfectly accurate in detecting changes in the bodily functions it measures. But, he pointed out, it can't tell why a subject is aroused.

"It can't tell if your reaction to the question is from anger, fear or maybe you thought the question was funny," he said. "The polygrapher can't distinguish why a subject is aroused, he just knows you showed arousal."

Foresight, Inc., one Minneapolis Company that gives tests for employers, warns its clients: "Examiners must always remember that without an admission, the calling of a series of charts an indication of deception is a personal opinion—no matter how well educated an opinion. The experienced examiner will always try to obtain an admission in the face of deceptive charts, for it is the only way that a deceptive chart may be verified."

would flunk the test, more than two out of three would be innocent.

Dr. Gordon Barland conducted research in polygraph testing at the University of Utah until a year ago. He is now in private practice in Salt Lake City giving polygraph tests to his clients' employes.

He said the accuracy of the polygraph does decrease if the number of truthful and deceptive subjects is grossly out of proportion. But, he said, the deception rate is higher than Lykken assumes it is, thus, the tests are more accurate.

According to Lykken, the test is even less accurate in pre-employment screening because the focus is not on a specific incident. "There are no control questions they can ask. Emotional people flunk them left and right," he said.

"Screening exams are less accurate than criminal exams," Barland admitted. "But the effectiveness of the technique is increased because people admit to wrongdoing during pretest interviews," he explained.

Of the first 200 people he screened this year, he said, 47 had deceptive charts—and 31 of those 47 were hired for the job anyway. Only one person was not hired on the basis of a deceptive chart alone, he said.

Lykken is adamant in his opposition to the use of polygraph in either preemployment or employe tests. "If you lose out on a job, that's one thing, but you have a really bad situation if someone already working for a company is fired on the basis of a lie-detector test," he said.

Because he is a well-known foe of polygraph tests, Lykken receives letters from people all over the country claiming to be innocent victims of lie-detector tests who lost their jobs.

One woman contacted him when her husband lost his job after taking a lie-detector test. She wrote:

"Well, Dr. Lykken, the day they took his keys was the beginning of something that was full of heartache. He returned home from work and could not talk, just repeating to our two daughters, 'girls, I did not take any money from the company at this time or any time.' He sat with his head clutched in his hands with his winter coat on all night."

Lykken cited another case in North Carolina in which a man lost his job after taking a lie-detector test. His wife had called Lykken because he insisted he was innocent and was contemplating suicide.

The man had been given the test, Lykken said, by a former garbage collector who had been a polygraph examiner for six months.

"People who give psychological tests at the University have a mini-

Polygraph to 24

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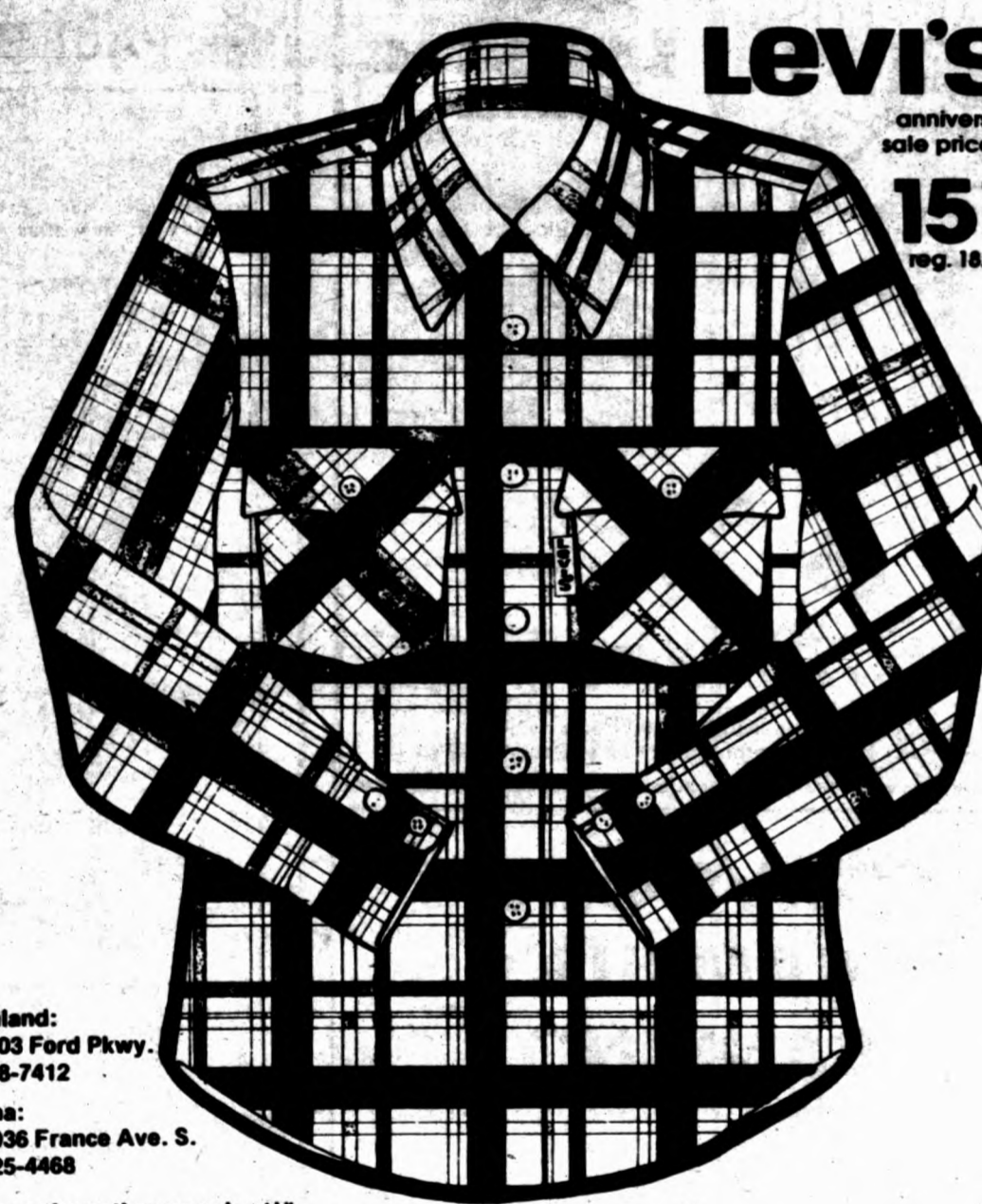
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Tubman Shelter: shielding battered women

By THANE PETERSON

The curtains part slightly and one child, then another, then several peer out the window at the man waiting on the porch of an undistinguished three-story house in south Minneapolis. After several minutes, a woman carrying a child opens the door slightly and asks the caller's business. She leaves him standing on the porch while she goes upstairs to see if he has an appointment.

Men are suspect at the Harriet Tubman Shelter for Battered Women, probably with good reason.

Photo by Dean Hanson

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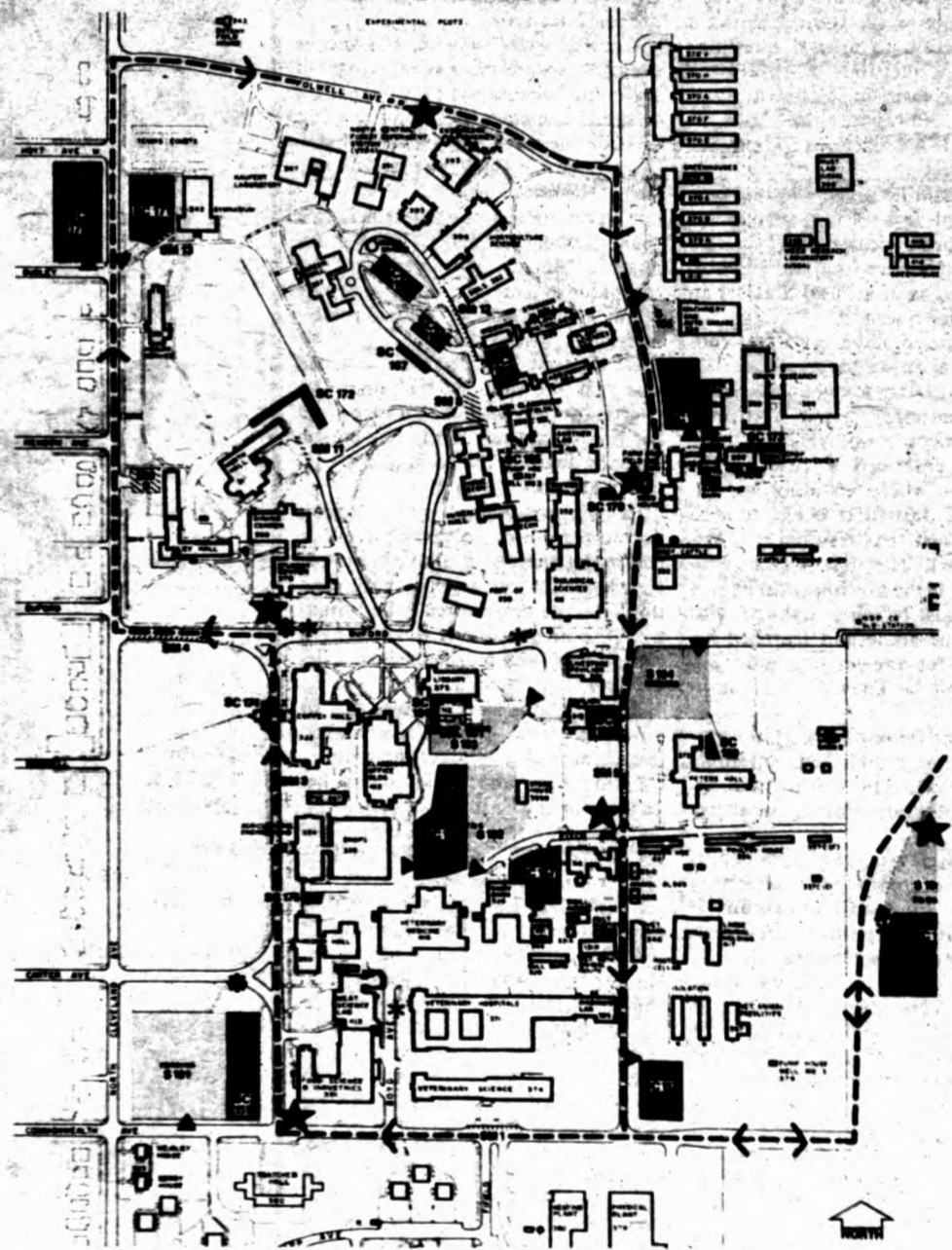
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According to a national survey conducted last year there had been physical violence—nearly always an attack by a husband on his wife—in more than one of 10 marriages during the previous year.

The Tubman Shelter, which opened in March, provides counseling and a safe place to stay to 16 women and children who are the victims of violent men. It also provides telephone counseling and advocacy services to women who do not stay at the shelter.

To ensure the safety of women staying at the shelter, the address is not given to the general public and the house is protected by an electronic security system. The Minneapolis police also frequently patrol the neighborhood around the house.

"There have been men who have come over here and there have been moments of real tension in the house but we haven't had any real violence," Sharon Vaughn, shelter coordinator, said.

Although almost no direct advertising has been done for the shelter, the house has been filled to capacity almost constantly since it opened, Vaughn said.

"Battering" can range from psychological abuse to murder," Vaughn said, but all the women staying at the center have been physically beaten at one time or another.

The shelter can accept only about one of four women who ask for a place to stay, Vaughn said. "We turn away so many people that we feel like we have to serve people who are threatened with injury first," she said.

One example, a frequent visitor at the shelter, is a fortyish woman who recently left Harriet Tubman to move

into a small apartment. Her husband has beaten her throughout the 12 years they have been married, she said. She now walks with a pronounced limp, which she said is the result of one of the beatings.

The beatings became worse this year, she said, and one day last March "he beat the hell out of me terribly and I stayed 15 days in the bed. He wouldn't take me to the doctor because they would see the abuse. He took me to the doctor after 15 days."

Despite the beating, she stayed with her husband until he left her in April. When she could no longer afford to pay mounting bills, she moved into Harriet Tubman.

"He beat hell out of me for 12 years and I never said nothing," she said, "and I ended up with nothing. Everything I wear now the women at the shelter gave me. I've got nothing, no furniture, nothing."

Although she does not plan to get back together with her husband, she said, she will not grant him a divorce or file for one herself. "I'm Italian, honey, I don't believe in it," she said.

Many of the women staying at the shelter are single and were beaten by their boyfriends. For many the primary problem was psychological rather than physical abuse.

One of them, now 23, had been living with a member of a motorcycle gang since age 16. Although he occasionally beat her, she said, she left him because he abused her psychologically and sexually and because she felt he mistreated their young son.

"He was always around on the first to take my welfare money and then he'd spend it on his bike," she added. "He said that was more important than the kids (the couple has two chil-

dren) and me."

Although her boyfriend now wants to get back together with her and although she expressed fear of physical reprisals from her boyfriend or other members of the gang, she does not plan to go back to him.

Fear of physical abuse after leaving the shelter is a major concern for most of the women staying there, but most have other, more pressing problems.

"The first problem that any battered woman is going to face is monetary," Kenyari Bellfield, shelter codirector, said. Other problems include legal concerns such as getting temporary child-support payments and temporary custody, dealing with the welfare and other social service bureaucracies, and finding an apartment, Bellfield said.

These problems are aggravated for women who have been severely beaten, Bellfield said, because they often need time to heal physically and psychologically before they are able to begin to care for themselves and their children.

Many women also are troubled by feelings of loneliness and guilt, Bellfield said.

Legal problems often become paramount, Vaughn said, because the legal system does not respond quickly enough to help women who need it immediately.

And, although the police support the shelter and often refer battered women to it, Bellfield said, their hands often are tied by laws that do not respond to the needs of battered women.

"They know the system doesn't work," bellfield said. "The police tell us they take a guy to jail and he's out

before they can even get the paperwork done."

Legal devices such as temporary restraining orders to keep battering husbands away from their wives are rarely effective because they are difficult to enforce, Bellfield said.

Another problem is that there are few services specifically designed to help battered women, Vaughn said. The only other organizations in Minneapolis that shelter battered women are St. Joseph's House, a halfway house that also is usually full, and Emergency Social Services, a division of the Hennepin County Welfare department that provides emergency housing for county residents for one to three nights.

A shelter similar to Harriet Tubman is run by Women's Advocates in St. Paul.

Because there are so few other services available, Vaughn said, counselors at the shelter sometimes have to give battered women a place to stay in their own homes.

"This house is too small—six bedrooms. To me it feels like 30 people living in shifts in a one-bedroom house," Vaughn said.

The shelter's co-coordinators also are constantly concerned about finding money to fill its \$150,000-a-year budget, Vaughn said. The shelter is supported by federal revenue-sharing grants and by money from private foundations.

Another problem is that there are virtually no services in Minneapolis designed to help battering men, Bellfield said, although there is one walk-in counseling service.

"It's commonly thought that men who go and get some A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous) or chemical depen-

dency counseling are going to be okay. That isn't true," Bellfield said.

A 27-year-old woman whose boyfriend beat her with a baseball bat after an argument over a telephone bill echoed Bellfield's concern.

"I've traveled all over the country and I've never heard of a place like this before," she said. "I feel like there should be homes like this for men so they can get themselves together."



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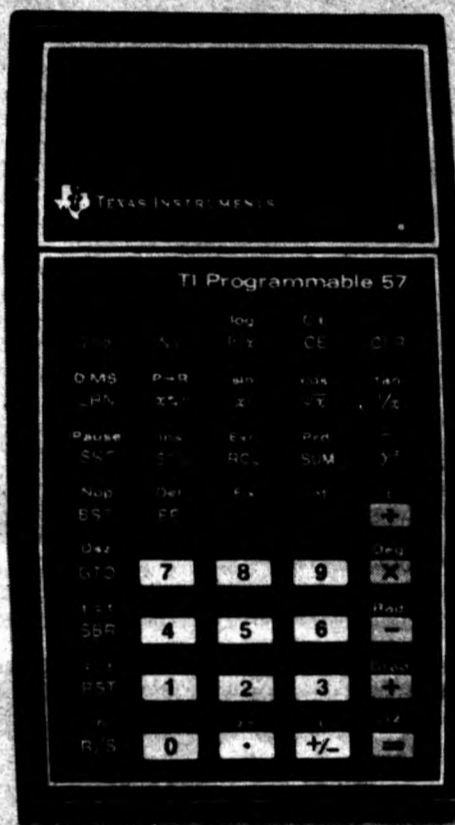
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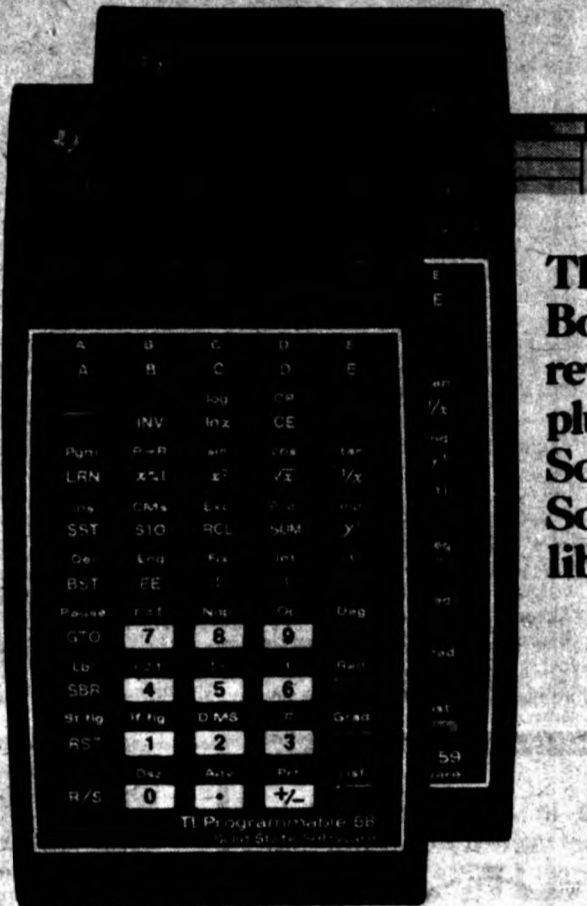
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DFLers optimistic about chances to capture 1st District Congress seat

By JOEL RUTCHICK

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles examining the emerging battle for the 1st Congressional District seat, which will be without an incumbent for the 1978 election. Today's article focuses on the possible Democratic candidates while tomorrow's article discusses Republican hopefuls.

The name of Al Quie has become synonymous with Minnesota's 1st Congressional District.

But Quie, who has represented the 1st District since 1958, has announced that he will retire from Congress to seek the Independent-Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1978.

Quie's decision has renewed DFL interest in the 1st District race. According to Ulrich Scott, DFL state chair, the 1st District will be a priority district. Its priority ranking stems from Scott's assessment that the DFL can win in the 1st District in 1978.

At first glance, Scott's optimism appears to belie the facts. Not since 1893 has a Democrat served the 1st District in Congress.

Upon closer examination, however, Scott, who unsuccessfully ran against Quie in 1974, has good reason to express optimism despite the Democrats' inability to win this seat in the past. Since Quie was first elected in 1958, the district has been reapportioned twice. It is no longer a district comprised of farm land and small to medium-sized cities.

The addition of all of Washington County and most of Dakota County, which border St. Paul, has given the 1st District an increasingly urban character. Moreover, on those few occasions when Quie hasn't won by a landslide, the DFL has done well in these two counties, which include heavy concentrations of DFL voters.

Also encouraging for the DFL is that last year the Carter-Mondale ticket carried the 1st District. Perhaps the most heartening sign, however, is that DFL state legislators representing areas in the 1st Congressional District defeated Republican opponents last year by a margin of about 2 to 1.

What all of this evidence suggests is that the 1st District isn't so much dedicated Republican territory as loyal to Quie, the man.

Even with these encouraging signs, no DFLer has declared candidacy for the congressional seat. However, several Democrats have been mentioned as possibilities: Rep. Harry "Tex" Sieben, Hastings; Rep. Tom Stoa, Winona; State Sen. Clarence Purfeerst, Faribault; and Bob Olson, Lake City. Olson was defeated by Quie in 1976.

To win the election, the DFL will need to carry more than Washington and Dakota Counties, which together constituted approximately 38 percent of the total 1st District congressional vote in 1976. "There's no way we can win with just Dakota and Washing-

ton" counties, according to Scott. He suggests following the flow of the Mississippi River. A "river county" strategy would be based on supplementing the solid DFL areas in Washington and Dakota counties with strong showings in Goodhue, Wabasha and Winona Counties, Scott said.

If Scott's strategy is followed, Sieben, if he decides to run, would appear to have a distinct advantage over other DFLers. Sieben, 33, said

strated "a real sensitivity to rural problems," Sikorski said.

Another advantage that Sieben has, according to Sikorski, is name recognition. The Siebens are a political family recognized throughout Washington and Dakota Counties, Sikorski said. Sieben's brother, Michael, is a state legislator from southern Washington County, and Sieben's father Harry Sr. ran for Congress twice in the 1950s, Sikorski said.

Another advantage for Sieben, who has been in the Legislature since 1970

stiff competition for attorney general. "It's a matter of what he wants to do," said Vega, whose Senate district is in the 1st Congressional District.

If Sieben announces his candidacy, other DFLers probably would be hesitant to challenge him for the endorsement. Stoa, 26, began his political career as a travelling aide for Scott in 1974, and upset a three-term Republican incumbent last year in his first attempt at elective office. Stoa said that if Sieben runs, "I'd be much less inclined to run myself."

Though Stoa admits having "an interest in it," he said that right now, he is "inclined not to run."

Another DFLer who expressed reservations about challenging Sieben is Purfeerst. "Harry Sieben is far more qualified than I," Purfeerst said. But Purfeerst, who operates a 1,600-acre farm in Faribault and would be strong in rural areas, has "had a lot of people urging" him to run for Congress.

His interest, however, isn't all that great because his family isn't enthusiastic about his moving to Washington. Purfeerst also isn't eager to leave his farm and the state. "I'm 49 now and the thought of removing my roots doesn't appeal to me," he said.

Purfeerst said he plans to "leave the door open." But "if enough people say 'go Clarence,' I think I'd be a candidate," he said.

Despite losing to Quie in 1976 by a margin of more than 2 to 1, Olson, who was a dairy farmer in Kasson but recently has moved to Lake City, apparently will run again, according to Alice Keller, 1st District DFL chairwoman.

One DFL state legislator representing an area in the 1st Congressional District said that Olson probably will try for the endorsement even if Sieben announces his candidacy. "The legislator added that since Sieben has such outstanding experience and is regarded as extremely capable by his colleagues, "the endorsement would probably be his" rather than Olson's.

POLITICS

he will declare his intentions within a couple of weeks.

Sieben currently represents a district on the southern fringe of Dakota County; but, prior to the reapportionment following the 1970 census, his district dipped down farther south into Goodhue County. Because of his geographical location, Sieben would appear to be able to draw support in outstate river counties while doing well in the traditional DFL areas of Washington and Dakota Counties.

According to Sen. Gerry Sikorski (DFL-Stillwater), Sieben represents "the perfect marriage" between urban and rural areas that is needed to win in the 1st District. "Tex is as far south in the metropolitan area as you can be" and "it's a plus," said Sikorski, whose Senate district is in the 1st Congressional District.

Sieben also is able to address both urban and rural constituencies, according to Sikorski. He has demon-

and is now chairman of the House Governmental Operations Committee, is his extensive legislative experience. "He has all the qualifications everyone would want" for a congressman and "he knows what the hell is going on" in government, Purfeerst said.

One of the factors Sieben is weighing is that, if elected, he would have to move to Washington. Moving is "not one of the attractive features of the job," Sieben said.

Also compounding his decision is the possibility of running for state office. Sieben, a lawyer, has been mentioned as a possibility for attorney general if Warren Spannaus is appointed as federal judge. Choosing between options involves "a major career decision for him," according to Sikorski.

Sieben's decision, according to Sen. Conrad Vega (DFL-So. St. Paul), won't be affected by possible

CAMPUS AND "U" COMMUTER BUS SERVICE SCHEDULES FOR FALL QUARTER, 1977

LINE 13-INTERCAMPUS BUS SERVICE SCHEDULE FOR REGULAR SCHOOL YEAR AND FINAL EXAM PERIODS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY-LINE 13 INTERCAMPUS VIA COMO AVE.

A bus will leave both Blegen Hall on the West Bank and St. Paul Student Center simultaneously for the opposite campus via Como Ave. at the following times:
7:05 AM to 10:15 AM: Every 5 minutes, except not at 25 and 55 minutes after each hour.
10:15 AM to 5:35 PM: Every 10 minutes, except not at 25 and 55 minutes after each hour.
5:35 PM to 6:15 PM: Every 10 minutes.

Line 13-G buses leaving each campus at 30 minutes after each hour between 7:35 AM and 5:35 PM stop in the "Grove". Also, buses leaving the St. Paul Campus at 7:05 AM, 8:05 AM, and 9:05 AM and the West Bank at 4:05 PM, 5:05 PM, and 6:05 PM stop in the "Grove".

After 6:25 PM there will be Line 13 Intercampus Bus service ONLY between JONES HALL and the St. Paul Student Center, with buses leaving each campus simultaneously for the opposite campus at the following times:
6:25 PM to 7:25 PM: Every 20 minutes: At 6:25 PM, 6:45 PM, 7:05 PM and 7:25 PM.
7:45 PM to 11:05 PM: A bus will leave Jones Hall at 7:45 PM, 8:25 PM, 9:05 PM, 9:45 PM, 10:25 PM, and 11:05 PM.
8:05 PM to 10:45 PM: A bus will leave the St. Paul Student Center at 8:05 PM, 8:45 PM, 9:25 PM, 10:05 PM, and 10:45 PM.

LINE 13-U-INTERCAMPUS VIA UNIV. AVE. (M-F ONLY)

Buses will leave both Blegen Hall on the West Bank and the St. Paul Student Center simultaneously for the opposite campus via University Ave. at the following times:
7:27 AM to 5:27 PM: Every 30 minutes: At 27 and 57 minutes after each hour.

SATURDAYS (Effective Sept. 24)

There will be service ONLY between Jones Hall and the St. Paul Student Center, and only via Como Ave. on Saturdays, with buses leaving both campuses simultaneously for the opposite campus at the following times:

FROM JONES HALL	FROM ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER
7:25 AM to 1:25 PM: Every 20 minutes	7:25 AM to 1:25 PM: Every 20 minutes
1:45 PM to 11:05 PM: Every 40 minutes as follows:	1:25 PM to 10:45 PM: Every 40 minutes as follows:
1:45 PM 5:05 PM 8:25 PM	1:25 PM 4:45 PM 8:05 PM
2:25 PM 5:45 PM 9:05 PM	2:05 PM 5:25 PM 8:45 PM
3:05 PM 6:25 PM 9:45 PM	2:45 PM 6:05 PM 9:25 PM
3:45 PM 7:05 PM 10:25 PM	3:25 PM 6:45 PM 10:05 PM
4:25 PM 7:45 PM 11:05 PM	4:05 PM 7:25 PM 10:45 PM

There will be no Intercampus bus service on Sundays or U holidays.

ST. PAUL CAMPUS SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE FOR REGULAR SCHOOL YEAR EXCLUDING VACATION PERIODS SERVICE IS AVAILABLE MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY ONLY

Departure Times From Fairgrounds Parking Lot
7:00 AM to 7:12 AM: A bus leaves at 7:00 AM and 7:12 AM.
7:12 AM to 10:12 AM: A bus leaves every 6 minutes.
10:12 AM to 11:24 PM: A bus leaves every 12 minutes: On the hour and at 12, 24, 36 and 48 minutes after each hour.

For detailed route and stop information see the special ad elsewhere in today's Daily.

EAST-WEST BANK BUS SERVICE SCHEDULE FOR REGULAR SCHOOL YEAR EXCLUDING VACATION PERIODS SERVICE IS AVAILABLE MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY ONLY

FROM WEST BANK (BLEGEN HALL) TO EDDY HALL: (Late evening East-West Bank bus service new this fall)
7:05 AM to 10:00 AM: A bus (Lines 13 and 24) will leave every 5 minutes.
10:00 AM to 2:15 PM: A bus (Lines 13 and 24) will leave every 3 minutes.
2:15 PM to 3:15 PM: A bus (Lines 13 and 24) will leave every 5 minutes.
3:15 PM to 6:25 PM: A bus (Lines 13 and 24) will leave every 10 minutes.
6:30 PM to 10:00 PM: A bus (Line 24) will leave every 15 minutes: On the hour and at 15, 30, and 45 minutes after each hour.

FROM WEST BANK (BLEGEN HALL) TO LYON LAB:
7:27 AM to 5:27 PM: A bus (Line 13-U) will leave every 30 minutes: At 27 and 57 minutes after each hour.

FROM EDDY HALL TO THE WEST BANK (BLEGEN HALL): (Late Evening East-West Bank bus service new this fall)
7:20 AM to 10:00 AM: A bus (Lines 13 and 24) will leave every 5 minutes.
10:00 AM to 2:15 PM: A bus (Lines 13 and 24) will leave every 3 minutes.
2:15 PM to 3:30 PM: A bus (Lines 13 and 24) will leave every 5 minutes.
3:45 PM to 5:29 PM: A bus (Lines 13 and 24) will leave every 10 minutes.
5:48 PM to 6:28 PM: A bus (Line 13) will leave every 10 minutes.
6:36 PM to 10:06 PM: A bus (Line 24) will leave every 15 minutes: At 6, 21, 36, and 51 minutes after each hour.

FROM CHEM. ENG. TO THE WEST BANK (BLEGEN HALL):
7:40 AM to 5:40 PM: A bus (Line 13-U) will leave every 30 minutes, at 10 and 40 minutes after each hour.
There will be NO East-West Bank bus service on Saturdays, Sundays, or official University holidays.

LINE 26 FAIRGROUNDS PARKING LOT TO MPLS. CAMPUS EAST AND WEST BANKS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY SCHEDULE:

A bus will leave the Fairgrounds Parking Lot for the Mpls. Campus East and West Banks (via University Ave.) as follows:
7:20 AM, 7:35 AM, and 7:45 AM
Intercampus buses (Line 13) can be used to from the Mpls. Campus to the St. Paul Campus.
NO SATURDAY SERVICE

COMO PARKING LOT BUS SERVICE SCHEDULE FOR REGULAR SCHOOL YEAR EXCLUDING VACATION PERIODS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY SCHEDULE

FROM THE COMO LOT TO JONES HALL—A bus will leave as follows:
7:10 AM to 10:20 AM: Every 5 minutes, except not at 9:30 AM.
10:20 AM to 5:40 PM: Every 10 minutes, except not on the hour and half hour.
5:40 PM to 6:30 PM: Every 10 minutes.
NOTE: After 6:30 PM buses destined for the Mpls Campus will NOT stop by the Como Lot bus shelters. Instead, they WILL STOP ACROSS THE STREET on Como Ave. just east of 29th Ave. S.E. as follows:
6:30 PM to 7:30 PM: Every 20 minutes: At 6:30 PM, 6:50 PM, 7:10 PM and 7:30 PM.
After 7:30 PM: Every 40 minutes: At 8:10 PM, 8:50 PM, 9:30 PM, 10:10 PM and 10:50 PM.

FROM JONES HALL TO THE COMO LOT (Lines 13-A, 13-G, 13-J, or 28)
A bus will leave as follows:
7:00 AM to 10:10 AM: Every 5 minutes.
10:10 AM to 5:30 PM: Every 10 minutes, except not at 28 and 58 minutes after each hour.
5:30 PM to 6:28 PM: Every 10 minutes.
6:45 PM to 7:45 PM: Every 20 minutes: At 6:45 PM, 7:05 PM, 7:25 PM, and 7:45 PM.
After 7:45 PM: Every 40 minutes: At 8:25 PM, 9:05 PM, 9:45 PM, 10:25 PM and 11:05 PM.

FROM COMO LOT TO BLEGEN HALL ON THE WEST BANK:
Monday through Friday only
7:10 AM to 10:20 AM: Every 5 minutes, except not on the hour and half hour.
10:20 AM to 5:40 PM: Every 10 minutes, except not on the hour and half hour.
5:40 PM to 6:20 PM: Every 10 minutes.

SATURDAY SCHEDULE (Effective Sept. 24)

FROM THE COMO LOT TO JONES HALL
NOTE: On Saturdays buses destined for the Mpls Campus will NOT stop by the Como Lot bus shelters. Instead, they WILL STOP ACROSS THE STREET on Como Ave. just east of 29th Ave. S.E. as follows:
7:30 AM to 1:30 PM: Every 20 minutes: At 10, 30, and 50 minutes after each hour.
After 1:30 PM: Every 40 minutes as follows:

2:10 PM 5:30 PM 8:50 PM	FROM JONES HALL TO THE COMO LOT—
2:50 PM 6:10 PM 9:30 PM	A bus will leave as follows:
3:30 PM 6:50 PM 10:10 PM	7:25 AM to 1:45 PM: Every 20 minutes: At 5, 25, and
4:10 PM 7:30 PM 10:50 PM	45 minutes after each hour.
4:50 PM 8:10 PM	After 1:45 PM: Every 40 minutes as follows:

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

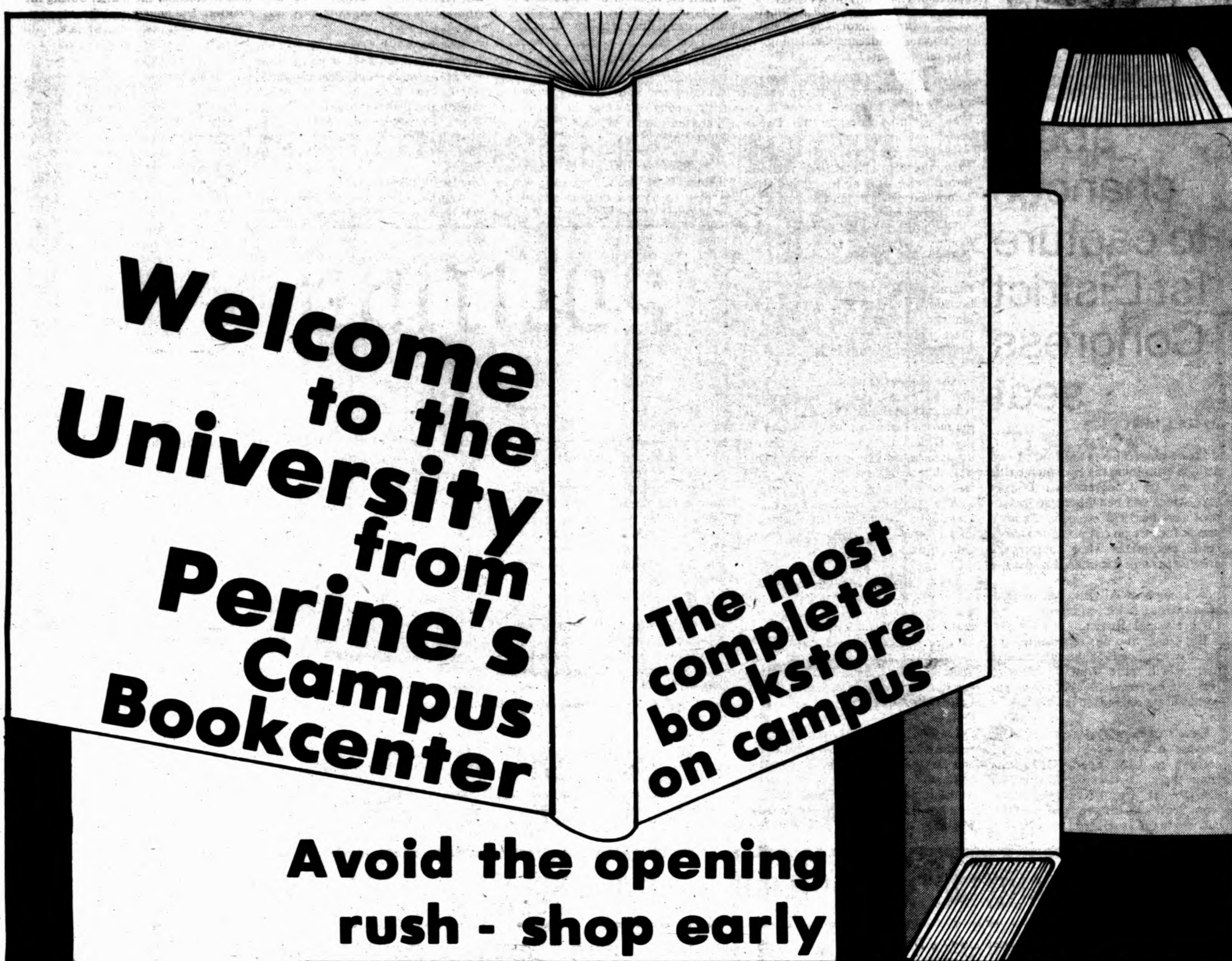
ROUTE 52 "U" COMMUTER BUS SERVICE SCHEDULE FOR REGULAR SCHOOL YEAR EXCLUDING VACATION PERIODS (SERVICE OPERATES MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY ONLY)

The following Route 52 "U" Commuter Bus trips will operate during the regular school year.

Route	Departure Time at Beginning of Route (in AM) and from Campus (in PM)
52-A	7:00 AM, 7:36 AM, 8:36 AM, 9:36 AM, 2:10 PM, 3:10 PM, 4:10 PM, 4:39 PM and 5:10 PM
52-B	7:01 AM, 7:20 AM, 8:35 AM, 9:35 AM, 2:10 PM, 3:10 PM, 4:10 PM, 4:38 PM and 5:10 PM
52-C	7:14 AM, 7:42 AM, 8:43 AM, 9:43 AM, 2:10 PM, 3:10 PM (C-D Route via Lyndale Ave.), 4:10 PM, and 4:39 PM (C-D Rte. via Lyndale Ave.)
52-D	7:03 AM, 7:34 AM, 8:34 AM, 9:34 AM, 3:10 PM (C-D Rte. via Lyndale Ave.), and 4:39 PM (C-D Rte. via Lyndale Ave.)
52-E	7:42 AM, 8:43 AM, 9:09 PM, and 4:39 PM
52-F	7:11 AM, 7:36 AM, 8:36 AM, 9:36 AM, 10:36 AM, 1:09 PM, 2:09 PM, 3:09 PM, 4:09 PM, 4:39 PM, and 5:09 PM.
52-G	7:07 AM, 7:34 AM, 8:34 AM, 9:34 AM, 10:34 AM, 1:10 PM, 2:10 PM, 3:10 PM, 4:10 PM, 4:40 PM and 5:10 PM
52-J and branches H and S)	6:59 AM, 7:29 AM, 8:33 AM, 9:33 AM, 2:09 PM, 3:09 PM, 4:10 PM, 4:39 PM and 5:10 PM
52-K	7:24 AM, 8:30 AM, and 3:10 PM
52-L	7:12 AM, 7:38 AM, 8:45 AM, 4:38 PM and 5:10 PM
52-P	New route from Target in St. Louis Park—bus leaves Target at 7:08 AM and 7:33 AM and the Physics Bldg. for Target at 2:10 PM and 4:40 PM.

Further information is also available at the information counters in:
Coffman Union
the West Bank Union
Williamson Hall
the St. Paul Student Center
"U" Housing Offices (Comstock East and Coffey Hall)
and the "U" Transit Services Office
2818 Como Ave. S.E. (across the street from the Como Parking lot).

Campus bus schedule changes will be announced in the Minnesota Daily. Schedules are posted at each stop along the route. Further information is available at the University Transit Services Office, 2818 Como Ave. S.E. or call 373-0374 between 7:45 AM and 4:20 PM, Monday through Friday.
Small wallet-sized schedules are available at the information counters in: Coffman Union, the West Bank Union, the St. Paul Student Center, Williamson Hall, the "U" Transit Office, 2818 Como Ave. S.E., and the "U" Housing Offices: Comstock Hall East and 190 Coffey Hall.



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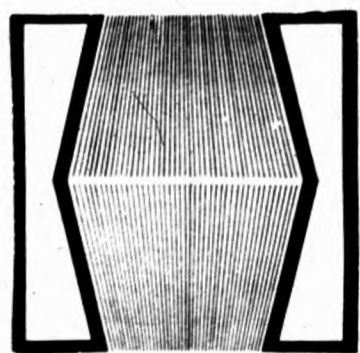
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CAMPUS NOTES

Thieves lift banner, billfolds

Theft of the ROTC promotional banner, and the rappelling rope that held it in place, was reported Monday by University police.

Someone cut two 50-foot lengths from the rope and removed the banner from its location near the Armory, police said.

In other incidents, two calculators, valued at \$178 and \$158 were taken from Burton Hall. Missing billfolds were reported from Burton Hall and the men's locker room in Cooke Hall.

Media courses offer variety of topics

Radio, television and newspaper courses offered by the University this fall will cover topics that range from divorce to psychic phenomena.

"Psychical Phenomena in Religions and Cultures" will air from Oct. 3 through Dec. 2 over KUOM radio Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:15 a.m. Instructors are Mulford Sibley and Eleanor McGill.

Television courses include "Understanding Divorce" at 7 a.m. Tuesdays

(repeated at 1:30 p.m.) on KTCA-TV, Channel 2, from Sept. 27 through Nov. 29, with instructor Anne Nevaldine. "Home Landscape Gardening" will be televised at 7 a.m. (and 1:30 p.m.) Thursdays on KTCA-TV, Channel 2, from Sept. 29 through Dec. 1, with instructor Gustav Hard.

The National Public Broadcasting Service's "Age of Uncertainty: A History of Economic Thought" with John Kenneth Galbraith will be taught locally by George Green. It will be televised Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. (repeated at 1:30 p.m. Fridays and 6 p.m. Sundays) from Sept. 21 to Dec. 14.

"Crime and Justice in America" will be offered in the Minneapolis Star from Sept. 12 through Dec. 19, and in the White Bear Press from Sept. 15 through Dec. 22.

For more information about media courses, contact Independent Study at 376-4925.

Solar from 9

save more than about 60 percent of fuel probably would not be worth the expected return.

Minnegasco accepted Skagerberg's invitation in part because he has "one of the better solar-heating products" on the market, the advisor said.

And if Skagerberg does cut his gas bill in half? "We may start to sell it ourselves. We're an energy company. We don't look at ourselves strictly as a gas company. We're service-oriented and, after all, we're in the business to make money."

But in the meantime, numerous companies have beat Minnegasco to providing that service. Solar Dynam-

ics, Inc., the installer of Skagerberg's system, has installed six such systems in the metropolitan area, and has contracted for three more. Solar Dynamics markets a system using air to collect heat from the solar panels, but some other companies sell water collectors instead.

Pete Peters, regional manager for Lennox Industries, Inc., said the Honeywell water collectors his company markets are "about the most efficient cell of any kind on the market."

But Dan Hanka, president of Solar Dynamics, said his company's air system "has been compared to liquid systems and has been found to be more efficient in terms of usable energy," that is, the amount of heat generated compared with the cost of the system.

These contradictory claims are hard to compare, according to John Gostovich, solar-study coordinator for the Minnesota Energy Agency (MEA). On the one hand, liquid systems have a more efficient system of heat collection and transfer, Gostovich said. On the other, he added, air systems are more efficient at storing and retrieving heat.

"Overall, they're comparable systems," he said. Business hasn't decided which system to go with. "Until it does, he said, the only way to make a fair comparison of the two systems may be by sophisticated economic analysis.

Tax incentives favored

One way to get around the problem is to concoct a makeshift system.

"Some people have even built collectors out of beer cans," Peters said. "They work."

But Hanka said, "Most of the do-it-yourselfers I've run into have not found it to be very easy. In the end, they pay as much as they would be going out and buying a system."

But buying a system requires a large investment of cash for a return that will trickle in only over many years in the form of reduced utility bills. And this, all agreed, is what's holding back many prospective purchasers.

In an effort to overcome this impediment, Congress is considering a proposal this session to allow consumers to deduct from their income taxes 30 percent of the first \$1,500 invested in solar heating and 20 percent of the next \$8,500.

"It's had so little opposition that I'd almost bet that it would become law," Gostovich said. "They're treating it like apple pie in Washington. It's probably seen as little opposition as any part of Carter's energy plan."

Gostovich said Carter's goal to install solar-heating systems in two and a half million homes by 1985 would, proportionate to population, result in 50,000 homes so equipped in Minnesota.

"Conceivably," he said, solar heat "could provide 15 percent of the state's energy by the turn of the century." The only obstacle to that possibility, he said, is the politics of energy.

The state legislature last session considered legislation that would have exempted solar-heating investments from property tax adjustments. The precise concept of that exemption sparked controversy, however, and the energy bill passed with no such provisions.

A tax study commission was cre-

ated to consider the matter during the interim. The governor, who supported the proposal last session, will comply with the recommendations of that commission, an aide said Monday.

Gostovich said the study should allay the fears of people who are "baffled" by solar heating and think of it as something "out of science fiction."

Skagerberg gave these words of advice: "Solar energy is a viable and proven method of space heating, but it isn't a cure-all. I don't think that all households can use it or should use it."

Theft from 4

cut a hole through a metal and wood door to enter the laboratory and, after crawling through, had opened the door from the inside.

Although provisions were taken to bypass an electronic alarm on the laboratory door, they were unnecessary because the alarm had not been turned on, according to University police Capt. William House.

House said "at least two" people were needed to carry the equipment out of the building. Fingerprints have been collected but there are now no suspects, he said.

The theft was probably not a professional job, but the thieves were familiar with the area and had either "cased it or been in there before," House said.

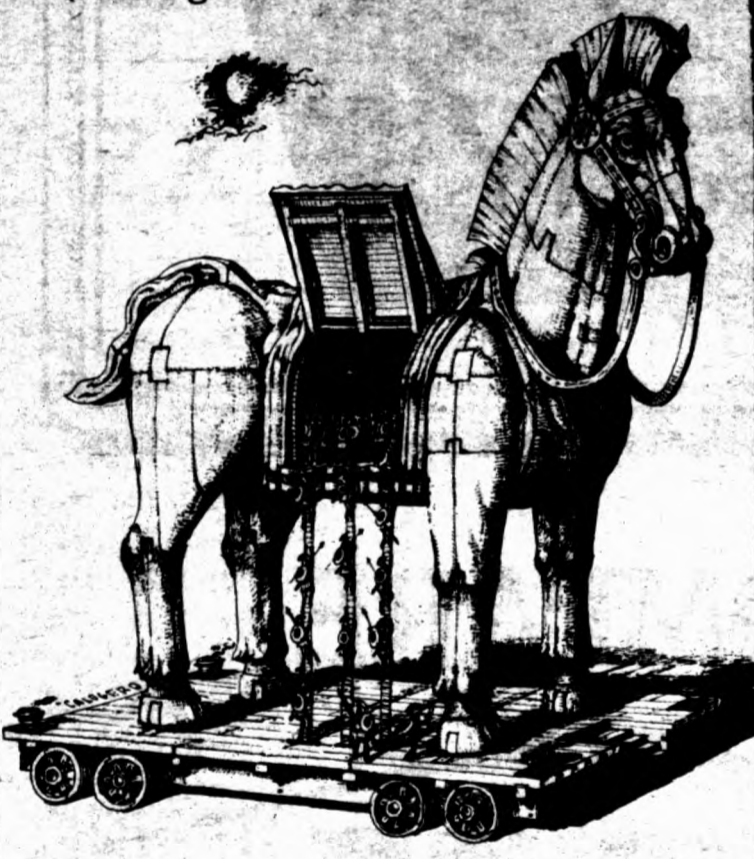
A similar robbery of the laboratory occurred in April 1974. Nothing was recovered from that robbery. House said he could see no connection between the two thefts at this time.

Study Abroad Information Friendly Counselors Extensive Travel Library



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- Looking for a parking space as late as 8:30 or even 9:00 AM, and yet one that's still close to the Minneapolis Campus?

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

You can still apply for the University's FREE Computerized Carpool Service! This Fall, in an effort to allow more students and staff to carpool, there will be a second computer run the second week of Fall Quarter. Anyone who didn't apply for the first computer run (the deadline was September 9th) can apply for the second run. (Those who applied for the first computer run, before as well as after the September 9th deadline, need not re-apply, since their application form will automatically be included in the second run.)

BUT HURRY, SINCE THE DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR THE SECOND COMPUTER RUN IS:

1:00 PM FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th.

HOW DOES IT WORK?

Simply fill out the application form below and deposit it at (or send it to) the information centers at any of the following locations:

1. The West Bank Student Union (110 Anderson Hall)
2. Coffman Memorial Union
3. The St. Paul Student Center
4. Williamson Hall
5. The "U" Transit Services Office (2818 Como Ave. S.E. Mpls. -373-0374)

(Application forms are also available at any of the above locations.)
*And remember, you'll automatically get preferential parking, since "U" Parking Lots No. 35 on the East Bank (entrance is on 18th Ave. S.E. near 4th St. S.E.), and No. 90 on the West Bank (entrance is on 19th Ave. So. near 3rd St. So.) are reserved until Noon for cars with three or more occupants!

AND DON'T FORGET: Apply before 1:00 PM, Friday, Sept. 30th!
(A service of the University Transit Services Office)

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It is essential that you complete the ENTIRE application form. Please type or print clearly, preferably using INK.

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Address _____

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Telephone Numbers: Home _____ Preferred _____ Work _____

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 Share Driving

Arrival/Departure Point (Place an "X" in the appropriate box or boxes):
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Time Schedule (Fill in time preferences, indicating a.m. or p.m.):
 MWF T-Th

Today's Date _____

University Classification (Check one):
 Undergraduate
 Graduate
 Civil Service
 Faculty
 Other

HOW IT WORKS:
 1. To apply, simply fill out this application form and return it to any of the main information centers in Coffman Union, the West Bank Union, Williamson Hall, or the St. Paul Student Center OR send it via U.S. or Campus Mail to: University Transit Services, 2818 Como Ave. S.E., Mpls. MN 55414 (Tel. 373-0374). NOTE: The deadline for returning applications for each quarter's system are: Fall Qtr. Sept. 9, Special Run Sept. 30, Winter Qtr. Dec. 7.
 2. Shortly before the start of Fall and Winter Quarter, the University's computer attempts to match all applicants with other students or staff members who live near them and who share similar arrival/departure time preferences. (And it isn't necessary to own or drive a car!)

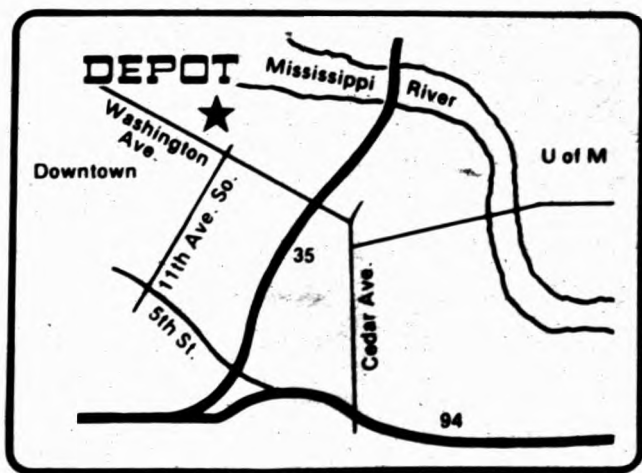
3. A computer printout with the names, addresses and telephone numbers of other nearby potential carpoolers is then sent, FREE of charge, to all applicants the week before the start of the upcoming quarter. (Master Books, containing carpool information about each applicant by zip code, can be reviewed at the "U" Transit Services Office, 2818 Como Ave. S.E.)
 *Preferential Parking: "U" Parking Lot No. 35 on the East Bank (entrance is on 18th Ave. S.E., between University Ave. and 4th St. S.E.) and No. 90 on the West Bank (entrance is on 19th Ave. So. between 3rd and 4th Sts. So.) are reserved for cars with 2 or more occupants until 12:00 Noon (M-F).
 NOTE: By submitting this card, you authorize the University to distribute your address and telephone number to other potential carpoolers.
 QUESTIONS? See the "U" Transit Services Office, 2818 Como Ave. S.E. or call 373-0374.

*To participate application forms must be received at any of the collection locations by 1:00 PM Friday, Sept. 30th.

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155x14	40.82	51.02	1.57
165x14	45.58	56.97	1.70
155x15	43.67	54.59	1.66
165x15	48.36	60.45	1.82
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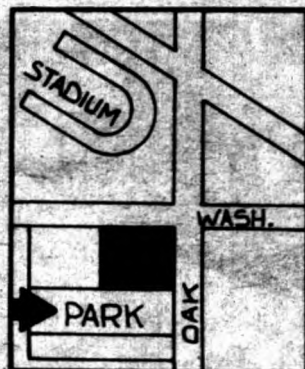
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data

official daily bulletin

Vol. 73 September 27, 1977 No. 27
Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin and are held accountable for notices that affect them. They are also accountable for information on department bulletin boards.

Notices must be received by 10 a.m. two days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 5-40 North. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance notices will be printed only once.

ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

• Extra Computer Carpool Run
In order to allow more students & staff to carpool, there will be 2nd computer run 2nd week of fall qtr. Anyone who didn't apply for 1st computer run, deadline Sept 8, can apply for 2nd run. Those who applied for 1st run, before & after Sept 8, need not re-apply. Application deadline for 2nd run is 1 pm, Sept 30. Application forms available at 3 student unions, WasonH info ctr & U Transit Services o/c, 2818 Como Ave SE.

• Shuttle Bus Info
Effective Sept 28, free shuttle bus service available M-F between Fairgrounds parking lot, No 106 & BP campus. Service will operate 7 am-11:30 pm as follows. Departure times from fairgrounds: 7 am & 7:12 am; 7:12-10:12 am, every 6 min; 10:12 am-11:24 pm, every 12 min. Shuttle bus will stop at Commonwealth at Eccles Ave, in front of F&S; Eccles at Buford Ave, near Coff entrance, Fowell Ave by HodsonH; Gortner Ave near S&H; & Gortner at Fitch Ave, near P&H. Schedules available soon at StCen & Visitors Info Ctr, 101 Coff. Call U Transit Services o/c, 373-8374, for more info.

ALL STUDENTS

• Rental of Original Art
Registered students may rent original prints, watercolors & drawings from U Gallery Rental O/c, M-16 NMA. Must have ID & fee statement. Hours: 9-11 am & 2-4 pm, Sept 26-30; & 5:30-7:30 pm, Sept 28. Fee: \$1.50 per composition per qtr. Students with delinquent rentals should return or renew them at once.

• Absence from First Class Meeting
Students who miss 1st class meeting may forfeit their places in class unless they notify instructors in advance of unavoidable absence.

• Foreign Language Placement Tests
Sept 27, students should report to college o/c for appropriate referral in advance of exam time, then to proper language dept o/c at testing time.

• Make-Up of Incomplete
Incomplete assigned to course 1 qtr becomes N if not made up before end of next qtr of residence. Instructors may set earlier deadlines for make-up of incompletes.

• Addition of Courses
Additions allowed during 1st 2 weeks of each qtr, but after 1st week, Sept 30, they require instructor's approval. End of 2nd week is Oct 7.

• Cancellation of Courses
1st 2 weeks: no restrictions; Oct 7 is last day for un-

restricted cancellations. Any cancellations beyond 2nd week requires college o/c review, & if necessary, Scholastic Committee approval. Only 1 cancellation per academic year allowed except under serious extenuating circumstances.

• A-N, S-H Changes
Oct 7 is last day to make changes in grading choice, from S-N to S-H; from S-H to A-N.

IT SENIORS AND GRAD STUDENTS

• Placement Meetings
Sept 28 & 29, 3:15 pm, 1:50 PM; all students urged to attend.

what's doing

All items for What's Doing must be submitted by 4 p.m. the working days preceding publication. They must be University community oriented. This section is free; forms may be obtained at 19 Murphy Hall. Unless prior arrangements are made, notices will be run only once. Call Bruce Brandt, 373-3381.

PUBLIC BUSINESS-MEETINGS

Overseers Anonymous - Campus Chapter, 6 p.m. tonight, discussion room, United University Church, 331 17th Ave. SE.

What's Jesus Christ All About?, Bible study, 12:15-1 p.m. today, 420 Murphy.

University Ballroom Dance Club, meeting and dance, with dance lessons and open dancing for all levels of proficiency, 7 p.m. tonight, 307-4 Coffman.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 7-9 p.m. tonight, Campus Crusade House, 1120 5th St. SE. The new campus director, Pat Burroughs, will share vision, strategy and goals for the coming school year at this kick off meeting.

LECTURES-SEMINARS

Transcendental Meditation Program, introductory lecture, 3 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 311 Murphy.

ARTS-MEDIA

Mozart's "Symphony No. 41 in C Major, K. 551-Jupiter" is featured on The Evening Concert, 7 p.m. tonight, KUOM (770 AM).

Modern Dance Classes, beginning, advanced and up, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. today, Dome City, 1507 University Av. SE, \$2.50.

St. Paul Campus Chorus, auditions, 4 p.m. today, 310 Alderman, St. Paul campus.

INFORMATION

Volunteer interns who have an interest and background in such areas as urban studies, community organization, environmental studies, housing and public relations are needed to assist in a Minneapolis energy conservation program. Call OSLO, 373-7500, for more information.

The Women's Center of St. Paul is seeking adult women volunteers for "Two-Gather," a big sister program for girls ages 7-15. Volunteers are asked to make a year's commitment and to meet with their younger sister at least once a week. For more information call Sandra Sandell, 222-3741, or OSLO, 373-7500.

USHERS WANTED

Be an usher at Northrop Auditorium. See and hear the famous artists offered by rock and folk shows, Northrop Dance Season and the Metropolitan Opera. All this wonderful entertainment and culture is yours, for your services.

Usher registration meeting will be held in Northrop Auditorium
Thursday, September 29, 1977,
7:00 p.m. sharp.

Punctuality and regular attendance are essential.
Civil Service Eligible.

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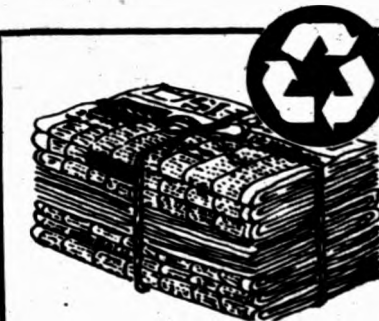
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Police from 3

probably because of the cold weather, Schutz explained.

"No wonder why it's so dead, all the assholes are here," Freichels said, pointing to a group of five blacks he identified as troublemakers.

Then it was back to talking girls and football with a couple of black guys that had come over to see him.

After half an hour it was back to routine patrol and explanations of what goes on in the area.

"You name it," Freichels said, "Muggings, assaults, robberies." It runs in cycles. Around Christmas there are a lot of street robberies.

"There used to be 500 people on Selby at night (10 years ago). If there was a fight in the summer you couldn't even get to it."

On this night, the situation was different. There were very few people on Selby Av., many of them going north to University Av. for their entertainment.

As Freichels explained it, most of the bars on Selby were gone, victims of fires and urban renewal.

The rest of the night continued similarly. A report of a stolen car from the Montgomery Ward automotive section on University, a car that evidently had rolled down the hill on St. Albans Av. and hit another car; and the 6-3 defeat of the Twins (much to the disappointment of Freichels, who had a 25-cent bet with Schutz).

Freichels and Schutz both realize there is some distrust of the police by the residents, although they both denied they had much trouble.

"Mostly we have trouble with juveniles," Freichels said. "There's no problem with older people. The young bucks are always shouting things. And they always use the racist angle. We could catch one with a gun in his hand and he would say we are picking on him."

"But is isn't as bad as 1968 when they blocked off Selby, set fires, vandalized, and shot at cops and firemen. Two or three cops were killed."

"There is more crime; I like to stay active," Schutz said explaining why he liked working the area. "You see a lot of changes around here. In a few years, it will probably be 50 percent white."

Polygraph from 15

mum of a M.A.," he said, "but this most subtle of psychological tests is given by an examiner who has completed an eight-week course."

But Dawson and Barland agree that, in most cases, eight weeks of training is sufficient.

In Utah, Barland said, an examiner has to have five years of investigative experience or a four-year college degree, graduate from a polygraph school accredited by the American Polygraph Association, pass a state licensing test and intern for one year under a licensed examiner.

Steve Long, regional manager for Foresight, said Minnesota has no licensing law for polygraphers and he intends to work for one. He blames the recent strong anti-polygraph legislation on the lack of a licensing law. "The business community would not have let this happen had it not been for charlatan examiners within the industry," he said.

But Lykken also opposes licensing polygraph examiners.

"It will legitimize the profession in the eyes of the community," he explained, and it would give them the right to regulate themselves as a profession.

"I think it should be closed up," Lykken said, "it's a vicious profession."

Business, he said, could protect itself by tapping employees' phones, breaking and entering their homes, subject them to strip searches before they leave work or torturing them. "But this would not be tolerated because it's an infringement of civil rights—there's got to be some limit," he said.

He acknowledged that businesses lose money due to employe theft, but asked, "What is the cost of polygraph testing in human terms?"

A&E
on Fridays



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Enlightenment: Experiencing Your Full Potential
Free Public Lecture

3:00 John Lass—Governor of the Age of Enlightenment

7:30 Lance Durand and Kathy Edwards, teachers of the T.M. Program

Wed. Sept. 28th Murphy Hall Aud. Rm. 311

Notice to all U of M students who practice the TM Technique: To get on the SIMS Mailing List for this year, send or call in your name, address and phone no.

SIMS

720 Washington Ave. S.E. Rm. 200
Mpls. MN 55414
378-1010

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Mpls: University Lutheran Center
1101 University Ave., S.E.
(331-2747)

Holy Communion
Sun. 8:30 and 11:00
Wed. 7 p.m. and Tues. 7:15 a.m.



St. Paul: St. Paul Campus
Ministry Center
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(645-4561)

Holy Communion
Sun. 11:30 am and 8:30 pm



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REGISTRATION! Thursday, Sept. 29, Friday, Sept. 30 and Monday, Oct. 1
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The Return of the BIG 10

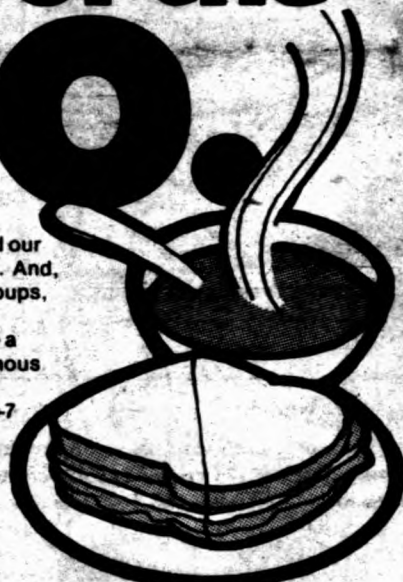


The Big Ten is back. We've redecorated our entire saloon. We've added a game room. And, best of all, you can now order delicious soups, sandwiches, and chili from our new deli.

The Big Ten is still a great place to have a pitcher of brew with your friends. Our famous "free popcorn with beer" policy is still in effect, and you have to see our amazing 3-7 p.m. Happy Hour to believe it.

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Powderhorn from 13

ganized a citywide coalition—which since has lost some of its participants—that filed a complaint to the federal government and is planning to file a lawsuit against the city.

This year the committee was scheduled to release a preliminary report in June (which it did) and will release a final recommendation Friday.

That change, as well as others in the block grant allocation process, came as a compromise between resident activists and the City Council. The change was initiated by Alderman Alice Rainville (DFL-4th Ward), one of those who wanted to see the block grants spent for more capital improvements; her action was seen as an attempt to cut off the social-service-promoting activists.

The technical committee proposal would divide Powderhorn and have development funded as follows: Lyndale neighborhood, \$400,000; south of Lake St., \$1.35 million; north of Lake St. (Whittier and Phillips neighborhoods), \$1.5 million.

Powderhorn development has been funded through a Fair Share program in which the PCC distributes a lump sum to the nine neighborhoods.

Distribution is based on a formula that considers housing deterioration, overcrowding, vacancy and minority population rates among other housing factors. The respective sums allocated to Powderhorn for the last three years from block grants were \$3.5 million, \$3.1 million and \$2.2 million.

The implications of such a proposal are that the PCC could still exist as a planning district advisory committee, the main function of which is to advise in the block grant allocations; and the area would probably have three Project Area Committees.

"It would allow pork-barrel politics where those who doorknock for you get the money and those who

don't don't get any money," said Bryan Peterson, of the PCC.

Peterson is also pastor at Walker Community Church and president of the controversial Fresh Air Radio. He pointed out that the divisions outlined by the technical committee divide Powderhorn along ward lines: the Lyndale neighborhood to the 10th ward, south of Lake St., to the 8th and 9th wards and north of Lake St. to the 6th and 9th wards.

Brustad said the aim of the technical committee was to put more money into the area and said the committee was "naive" in sending out the proposal without any prior comment from residents. He said the committee hadn't anticipated the political angle that Peterson and others point up.

PCC member Signe Anderson said "we shouldn't rock the boat" because the technical recommendation would put more money into Powderhorn. But she added that the PCC structure should remain the same.

Paul Holmberg, PCC member from the Phillips neighborhood, said that "Phillips is under pressure. We're squeezed in a vice between innercity improvement and outside improvement (the periphery of that neighborhood)," he said.

Holmberg pointed out that Phillips people want to see their neighborhood improved as they have seen the Whittier, Franklin, Elliot Park and Seward West neighborhoods improved.

PCC staff member Sampson said the technical committee proposal doubles the money for some neighborhoods like Phillips and Whittier.

Brustad commented that "it's going to be a lot like last year," as the time nears for the City Council to allocate the money. "There will still be an argument between capital projects and software (social services). It'll just have to be delegated out," he said.



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Bears look great—unless your're a Vikings fan

Jim Mc Avoy

New balance makes Chicago team to beat

If there is one thing I have noticed about Minnesota sports fans it is their inability to accept the inevitable. So permit me to spell it out in simple English: the Vikings aren't going to win the Super Bowl this year. Probably harder for Minnesotans to accept is the fact that there is very little chance the Vikings will take the Central Division title because the Chicago Bears will be the team to beat in 1977.

It is evident there is no way for the Vikes to avoid their ultimate downfall. The process has been going on for some time now. It is called aging.

In actual team age, the Vikes aren't that old, averaging slightly more than 29 years of age. But in comparison to the Bears, with an average age of 26, the Vikes are well past their playing prime. Yet it isn't just that type of aging that is laying the groundwork for the Vikings' disappointing 1977 season. Yes, perhaps aging is the wrong word to use; maybe running out of luck is a better way of putting it.

Last season, a few bad breaks hurt the Bears, such as a missed extra point that cost them the game at Metropolitan Stadium (a 20-19 Viking win). Then there was a field goal attempt that hit the upright and bounced the wrong way against Detroit, a game the Bears went on to lose by two points. These, coupled with two early-season losses to the obviously weaker Atlanta Falcons and Denver Broncos held the Bears' season record to 7-7. This year you can be assured they will boost that disappointing total to at least 11-3.

True, the Bears' offense left much to be desired last year. It consisted solely of Walter Payton being used as a human battering ram. Chicago passed for slightly more than 1700 yards last season in comparison to a league average of about 2,300 per team. Yet, contrary to press reports, the Bears have balanced their attack this year. With Bob Avelleni leading the passing attack, tossing to Brian Baschnagel, Bo Rather, Stu Gilliam and Roland Harper, the Bears will not have to use Payton as much as they did last season.

Speaking of Payton, it is interesting to note that he finished second in the league last season behind O. J. Simpson in total yards gained rushing.

Then there is the defense. The Bears have always been a tough team when it comes to defense, but this year they have the makings of a unit that will be unsurpassed. With Ross Brupbacher, Waymond Bryant and the returning Doug Buffone filling in the linebacker positions, and Wally Chambers filling the tackle hole there can't be much doubt as to a return of the Bear tradition of a solid defense.

Besides Minnesota's great propensity to "blow the big one," they have also shown only a moderate amount of scoring power in the last few seasons. They squeaked by Green Bay 17-10 in 1977. Even more revealing was the game they took from Detroit by the close score of 10-9. The list continues, with Seattle nearly beating the illustrious Vikings 21-27 and, of course, the game in which they edged the Bears 20-19.

The Vikings just don't have the power to run away with it, not that they ever did, and this year there is going to be competition in the division, something Minnesota just isn't used to.

And after Minnesota's dismal showing against Dallas and Tampa Bay, can there be any doubt? It is clear that the Bears aren't going to win the Central Division in 1977 as much as the Vikes are going to lose it.

Jeff Stempel

'Social security squad' Vikings should win title

Once again there is a Chicago Bear fan ushering in that annual rite of the fall, doomsaying about the Minnesota Vikings. Every season since 1972 you've heard the same hollow cry: "The Vikings are over the hill; the defense is too old; the running attack is weak." And on goes the litany.

Strange. Every year the Vikings still manage a credible showing. Except for the 1972 season, the geriatric Vikings have won the Central Division title each year since the social security squad myth became popular. And three of those years, they went to the Super Bowl (I'm now going to quit while I'm ahead and stop referring to the past).

You can take two views of the history of anti-Viking doomsaying. Either the dire predictions were just a little premature or the whole pagan ritual was based upon a false god. I take the latter view.

Sure, many of the Viking big names are getting on in years. But the Chicken Littles of Chicago and Detroit have failed to notice that Vikings coach Bud Grant has been grooming replacements for the oldsters.

In one area—the linebacking corps—for example, Grant systematically replaced his veterans and now has a better group than the linebackers that took the team to its first Super Bowl in 1969. Funny how that happened.

Grant is nothing if not an intelligent, methodical man who plans ahead. This future orientation has invalidated the "aged Vikings" theory. Barring a rash of key injuries, the Vikings will be spry enough to capture the Central Division title once again this year. After all, who else in the division can touch them—the Bears? To quote Steely Dan, only a fool would say that.

Let's start with the defense, the Viking meal ticket for some time. Defensive end Jim Marshall may be 39, but when he's not improperly changing lanes at excessive speed in a van stocked with pot, an open bottle and an unregistered gun, he's a dangerous man on the field, as well. People rap his play in Super Bowl XI, but Marshall's total play for the season was outstanding. At 35, Carl Eller is getting close to the brink, but his knees should make it one more year.

The tackles, Alan Page and Doug Sutherland are still a tough combination. Jim "Duck" White and Mark Mullaney provide good depth. This group may be a bit vulnerable to a powerful straight-ahead attack such as that of Oakland or Pittsburgh, but Oakland and Pittsburgh aren't in the Central Division.

The secondary is the best part of the defense. Nate Wright and Bobby Bryant (when he's healthy) are two of the best cornerbacks, and Nate Allen (when he's not flooring bouncers) is a top-notch backup. Strong safety Jeff Wright continues to be the best thing out of Edina since Miss America.

Most importantly, the secondary unit works well together and Grant has constructed a well-conceived zone defense. The season opener against Dallas showed it is still a top notch unit. It's fortunate the Vikes are a little weak against the run or the other teams wouldn't have a chance. Oh yeah, these guys block punts, too.

The receiving corps is hard to beat, and with the return of Chuck Foreman, the backfield has averted disaster. Superstar Foreman and his supporting cast should at least equal last season's efforts.

The only thing that could spoil the expected ninth division title in 10 years for the Vikings is an injury to quarterback Fran Tarkenton. Tarkenton's knee bothered him the second half of last season and it showed in the Super Bowl. Tarkenton appears to have done the necessary physical therapy and should make it another year. If he doesn't—let's be honest—the Bears may break through. Tommy Kramer should be very good one day, but rookies do not win championships and Bob Lee doesn't inspire confidence either.

However, Viking and Bear fans alike should remember what does win championships: a good organization and good coaching. The Vikes have both. Grant's great stoneface demeanor and unemotional method of handling personnel may leave teams flat for the Super Bowl, but during the course of a 14-game season it is a wise approach. Grant will get the most out of his squad over the long haul. The Vikings will win the games they should (i.e. Tampa Bay, Atlanta, Green Bay) and will not beat themselves. Oh yeah, the Bears won't beat them either.



Rec Sports offers programs for every body

Tired of being corpulent, sluggish, out of shape? If that's the case, the University Recreational Sports Department may have a sports program just for you.

In 1977, Rec Sports will offer programs ranging from competitive, highly structured intramurals (I-M's) to casual, self-directed self-service sports.

I-M's are probably the most popular phase of Rec Sports. The (I-M) program offers 13 different sports in fall quarter alone—everything from touch football to foosball, and from match play to frisbee golf. Other sports offered include soccer, bowling, volleyball, basketball, table tennis and cross country.

In many of the I-M sports, participants can compete at a wide variety of skill levels. For instance, men's touch football alone included nine separate leagues last season.

"Our intramural programs stress participation, not just competition," I-M coordinator Roy Tutt said Monday. "For the competitive,

highly skilled teams, we have the 'A' leagues, and for those who aren't so competitive we have the 'B' and 'C' leagues." Each team decides at which level it would like to participate.

As with all Rec Sports programs, any full-time student or staff member (staff members must pay a \$7 participation fee) is eligible to participate in sports.

I-M's. There are separate team entry fees for I-M team members and individual fees for golf and bowling. Those who wish to enter any of the I-M activities may visit or call Rec Sports at 107 Cooke Hall (373-4200) or 104 St. Paul Gym (373-0956); fees can be paid at either of these locations.

Students and staff members also may join a variety of sports clubs if they prefer to administer and support their programs themselves. Such clubs play teams from other colleges and universities, as well as from the local community. For those interested in joining one of these clubs, sports club directories are available in 107 Cooke Hall, 101A Bierman, 108 Norris Hall, and 104 St. Paul Gym.

For those individuals who would rather not compete or play on teams, Rec Sports offers self-service sports. Such sports might include swimming, jogging, tennis, golf or individual fitness programs. Rec Sports also offers instructional clinics in such areas as physical fitness and weight room conditioning, and self-administered programs in swimming, jogging and bicycling.

I-Mformation (registration forms for I-M sports such as soccer, touch football and bowling) are now available in 107 Cooke Hall or 104 St. Paul Gym. Competition in these sports begin this weekend.

sports shorts

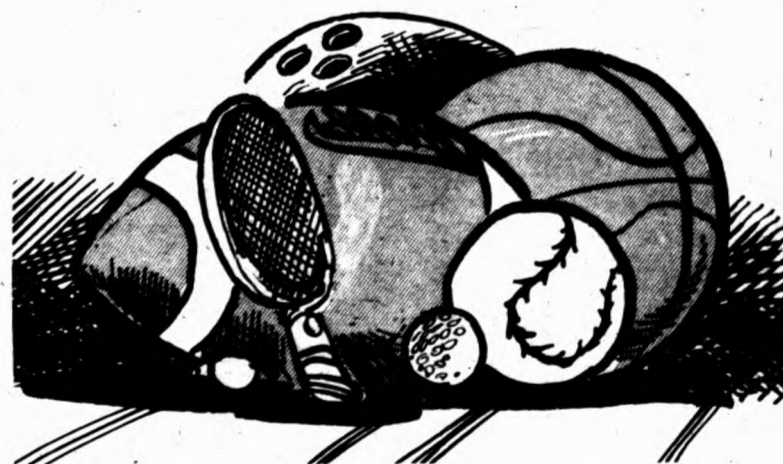
I-M soccer officials to meet

A meeting for intramural soccer officials will be held Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., in 206 Cooke Hall. Anyone interested in officiating should attend.

Student cage, hockey tickets

Student season ticket applications for hockey and basketball now are being accepted. Applications may be picked up at the Bierman ticket office and returned by mail or in person. Hockey ticket pickup begins Monday, Oct. 17 and basketball tickets may be picked up Monday, Nov. 14.

General admission tickets for hockey are \$30, reserved seats are \$40. General admission tickets for basketball cost \$26 with reserved seats \$32.50.



For Siebert, baseball is "winning" therapy

By RICHARD MERYHEW

The man sitting behind the desk covered with piles of batting statistics and other baseball paraphernalia in 270 Bierman Monday obviously had changed in physical appearance since last spring. But after assessing the outlook for the upcoming fall baseball season, it was clear that Gopher baseball coach Dick "Chief" Siebert wasn't going to let that bother him.

"I don't feel 100 percent. Maybe 50," Siebert said, describing his health in his low, raspy voice. The case of Siebert's low self-evaluation is his diabetic condition, something which was discovered shortly after the Gophers completed the College World Series in Omaha, Ne., last June. The resulting diet Siebert was put on caused a 25-pound loss of weight, leaving him at "around 182 pounds."

"I don't have the vim and the vigor I did when I was 35, but that's to be expected," Siebert said. "I'm hoping I can stay on and handle it (the baseball program); there's no reason I can't."

The 65-year-old Siebert has been restricted in recent years by an arthritic condition and cataracts. Yet, probably the most difficult thing for Siebert to get used to is the 2,000-calorie-per-day diet he is on.

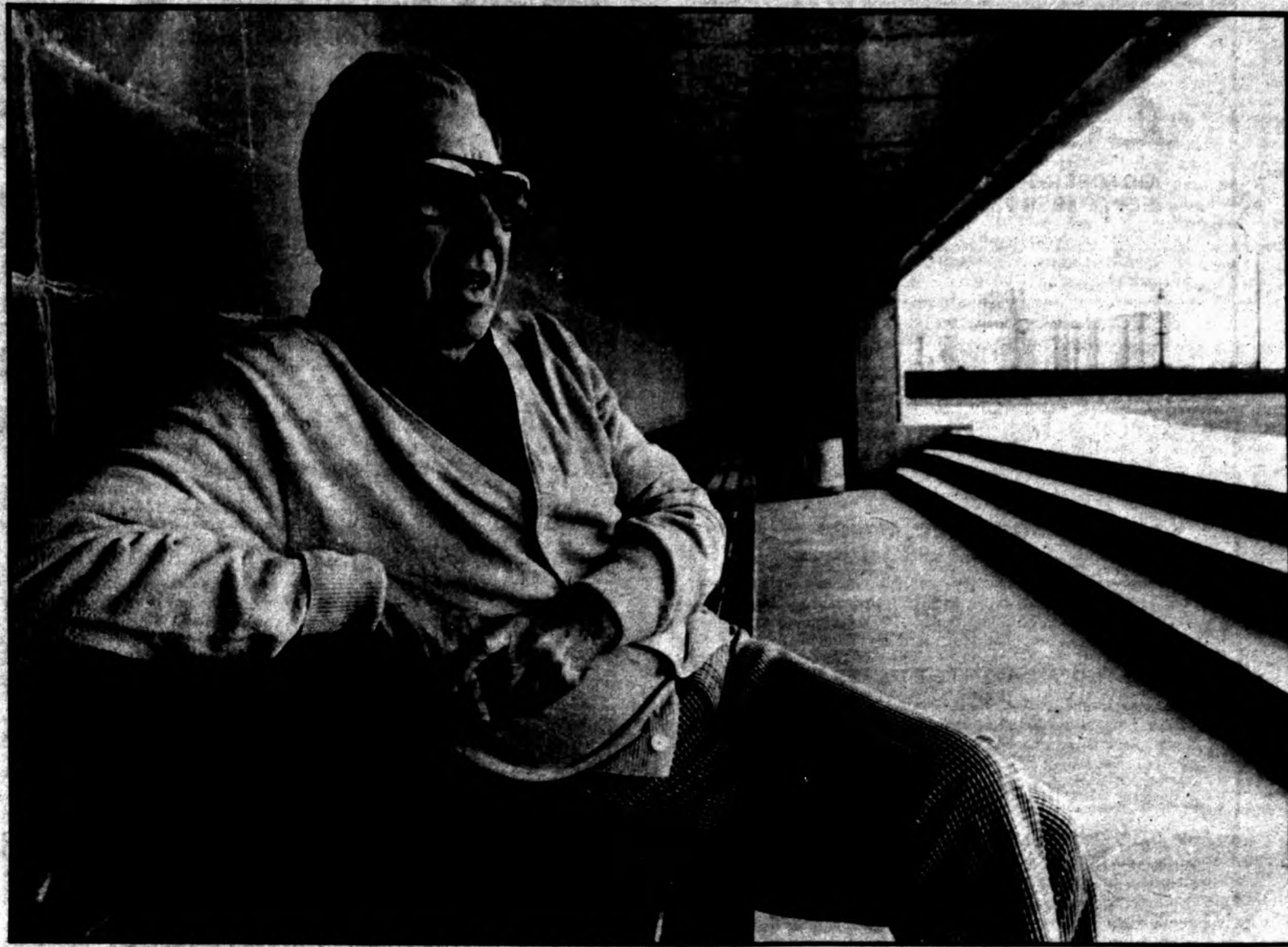


Photo by April Saul

"Let's just say the substitutes they have now for sugar are a far cry from sugar," Siebert said. "I just love pastries. I'm more tempted to eat them now than when I wasn't restricted by the diet."

Outside of his diet, Siebert said he gets a lot of rest and tries to keep his mental outlook bright. And the inevitable solution for that is always baseball.

Last week, Siebert greeted between 40 and 45 freshman baseball prospects as they worked out Tuesday and

Wednesday at Bierman Field. Varsity practice begins today with 42 returning players expected to attend.

Normally, fall practice is a chance for the veterans to get used to playing under game conditions, but this year there should be heavier emphasis on competition due to a large turnover rate, Siebert said.

"I don't ever remember being wiped out like this since I've been here," he said.

The Gophers lose seven starters, who comprised the entire infield and

outfield. In addition, two starting pitchers, Dan Morgan and Brian Denman, won't be back. Morgan turned professional in June and is currently pitching for the Montreal Expos farm team in the Florida Instructional League while Denman has left school to become eligible for the professional baseball draft in January.

Only catcher Tom Jagiela and pitchers Perry Bauer and Jerry Ujder return as starters. With that in mind, Siebert will take a closer look at some

of the freshmen.

"Right now we're just looking for someone who can help out the varsity next spring," he said. "Everyone is really going to be fighting for jobs."

With that, Siebert's phone rang, and another freshman prospect inquired about details of fall practice.

"Where are you from?" Siebert asked him. "What position do you play? Come in tomorrow and leave your name and address with my secretary." Baseball therapy is working for Siebert.

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Direct line or executive responsibilities in the past have included coordinating relationships and assignments among other University vice presidents and central officers, overseeing the Personnel Department, the Twin Cities Campus Police Department, Intercollegiate Athletics (both men's and women's), representation of the President on the coordinate campuses (particularly Duluth and Morris), and the day-to-day workings of the Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Office.

Salary: Commensurate with experience and qualifications.

APPLICATIONS — NOMINATIONS FURTHER INFORMATION:

Only internal, current University of Minnesota faculty or staff should apply or be nominated.

Please refer all inquiries and applications/nominations no later than October 5, 1977 to Professor Betty W. Robinett, Chairperson, Senate Consultative Committee, University of Minnesota, 154 Klæber Court, 320-16th Avenue S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55455.

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Selby-Dale from 3

both equally," McCall noted.

Neither Officer Walsh or Officers Freichels and Schutz (see other story) feel there is a real problem with distrust and maintain that problem is limited to the younger blacks.

The main thing, Walsh explained, is the people, both residents and police, and how well they communicate.

Crime leaves its mark on other facets of Summit-University life, particularly businesses. Many of the businesses that still remain on the once vibrant Selby strip have boarded windows, cyclone fences in front of windows and doors, or no windows at all.

Often, it is hard to tell a business that is operating from one that has been closed for years. The bleak and war-torn appearance of many storefronts is testimony to the effects of vandalism and other crimes, past and present.

Some storeowners and residents who have lived in the area for many years remember when there were many stores and businesses on Selby Av. from Lexington to Western Aves. There was the Dale Theater, restaurants, bars, drugstores and others.

Now, as Diane McCaleb puts it, "It's quiet, nothing to do. To go places (for entertainment) you have to go real far out."

Yet, some businesses remain. And those that rely on the neighborhood for business are saying that business is slowly improving.

"I'm seeing strange faces and that means extra business," Mary Fletcher, manager of the Tom Thumb grocery store at Selby and Chatsworth Aves., said. "It's improved since '76. Receipts are up. There are a few new people in the area. They (the city) tore it down (the area) and now they are trying to build it up. But it's a slow process. If you bring people in, business will automatically pick up."

Roger Neal is betting on the resurgence of the area and the Selby strip. Last year, Neal opened his own record store, Kamau Music, on Selby Av.

He and another employe take care of the small (400 square feet) shop. Neal said that "more and more are coming in." He is planning to redecorate this fall and increase shelf space so he can add an additional 6,000 albums to his stock and widen its variety.

"That will guarantee me another three years," Neal said. "Selby is on its way in, not on the way out. If I can survive, I'll be in good position when the bulldozers come."

St. Paul Mayor George Latimer, in a recent interview, said he was personally working with some individuals to help set up "service, retail, restaurants and entertainment" businesses on Selby.

"We need a revitalization of the Selby Avenue strip through black entrepreneurship," he said. "It doesn't have to be all black, but it would be tragic if it were lily-white. They suffered through the bad times. With the proposed Uni-Dale Shopping Center (at University and Dale Aves.) and Control Data, I see a revival of travel patterns along Selby."

The business atmosphere of the area is still "moderately low," James Bowe, Vice President of Corporate Relations at Control Data, said. However, he added, it is slowly improving.

Bowe said construction of the new Control Data plant at Dale and I-94 that Latimer referred to earlier should improve the atmosphere.

That plant, a warehouse and distribution center for computer parts, will employ 400 and could spur further business developments by retail and fast-food stores, Bowe said.

The plant, which should be in operation by late next year, has brought little opposition from area residents, Bowe said, because they realize it will mean jobs for them.

Indeed, Control Data's Selby Bindery is already the area's largest employer, with 130 Selby-Dale neighborhood employees.

Most of the other businesses are just small shops with few employes. Although most of the shopowners say they have had little trouble with crime in the last few years, the lingering fear of past years still keeps some businesses from entering the area.

"We have no problems," Bob Thees, manager of the Gould Battery and Tire Warehouse at Selby and Milton Aves., said. "We went through

Q. WHAT IS THIRD'S REGISTRATION/2?

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some very trying years five or six years back. There were rumors around of race riots and they fire-bombed us once."

Thes said the warehouse has started to hire more people from the neighborhood. Of 32 employees, Thes said two of them were from the neighborhood and in the 20 years they have been located there, Gould has hired 40 or 50 from the neighborhood, he said.

High school students and their teachers also provide a barometer of the Selby-Dale atmosphere.

Selby-Dale high school students attend Central High School, a castle of a school on a hill overlooking Lexington Pkwy. The school was originally built in 1912. A third of the students are minority students.

Both teachers and students recall the days when it was tough attending Central and note the improved situation today.

"There was a problem in the 50s and 60s," David McCall, a 1976 graduate of Central, said. "If you went to Central, whites got beat up, blacks got jumped. But the kids had to grow up in that situation so they took care of the problem. Now there are no problems and the whites and blacks are close."

Steve Watson, who has taught at Central for eight years, recalled that the late 60s and early 70s were bad years to be teaching there.

"There was an attitude that if you couldn't get what you wanted, challenge it, disrupt it," Watson said. "Good morning" became a challenge.

"We used to always have fights. People used to bump into each other and scream at each other."

That has changed, the students, teachers and administrators insist. And to an observer coming into the

school, there is no reason to doubt them.

The school, despite its age, is clean and relatively free from damage or graffiti even in the bathrooms. Passing between classes is as orderly as at any suburban school.

Both Watson and fellow teacher Howard Tamminen, who was interviewed separately, used the same word to describe the atmosphere of the school and its students—mellow.

They gave various reasons for the change, such as the nation's quiet mood, staff changes, humanization of the teachers and a more passive attitude in incoming students.

But most important is the curriculum at Central.

"There were no alternatives," Watson said, referring to the turbulent years. "Everybody took six classes and if they didn't learn they would get cut off."

"Central now has more alternatives

for kids than any others," Tamminen said. "There are more options, less to act negatively towards."

Two of those options are the School-Within-a-School (SWS) directed by Tamminen, and Quest, directed by Watson.

SWS is for students who are dissatisfied and have trouble with regular, structured school. The program is "highly individualized," Tamminen said, with students receiving a "salary" for each objective they complete.

"I can take you to talk to kids, who, a year ago, wouldn't talk to you," he said. "Before they were negative and hostile to school and themselves. Now they have grown into themselves."

Watson's program, Quest, is for the student who is able to take on additional challenges and additional responsibility.

Students who apply must be ap-

proved by Watson. Then they must take one college-level humanities course taught at Central and complete an independent study project that is not offered in the school.

Both projects have been successful and are being used as models for similar programs being established in other schools around the state.

Tamminen, Watson and principal William Sagert agreed truancy is the major problem facing the school. Many students, although Sagert could give no number, have been skipping school.

"The discipline problem now is truancy," Tamminen said. "They are skipping out more than during the overt violence of five years ago. The type of kid has changed. Rather than being hostile and negative, they are withdrawn and just don't like school. The effect is the same, I guess, but it's easier to deal with."

ATTENTION: JUNIORS, SENIORS, GRADUATE STUDENTS

THE INSTITUTE OF CHILD DEVELOPMENT IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE TWO NEW COURSES:

CPsy 5310 Topics in Child Psychology

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T TH 12:45-3:00 Child Development 218

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This quarter, all students will attend a seminar on Monday from 2:15 to 4:00 p.m. In addition, each student will meet with 7-10 other students and two student leaders on either Tuesday or Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. These small groups will plan their own activities throughout the quarter, the activities depending upon the interests of the students and the leaders.

For more information contact Dmitry Danilenko (Coordinator) in 176A Kolthoff hall (376-7349). Tally cards must be picked up from the coordinator. Biol 1951-2-3 is a three quarter sequence (2 S/N credits per quarter) and requires Biol 1-011 or concurrent registration.

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Apts. Unfurnished

ZAP TO CLASS

Large 1 and 2 BR, \$215. Walking distance to U of M. On bus lines, empty cpd. Lots of closets, fully-equipped kitch. Inside prkg avail. Swimming pool, sauna, study room.

An Adult Apt Community 1901 Minnehaha Call 339-5590

MANAGED BY EBERHARDT

15th ST WEST
Creative individual would appreciate this unusual large apartment with south windows, carpeting and private entry in cosmopolitan neighborhood. 870-7878

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS Express Bus to U
Near Apache Plaza
From \$225-\$270—garage included
For further info call 788-9736

LARGE 2 BEDROOM APT AIR CONDITIONED, SECURITY PARKING, U EXPRESS BUS (7 MIN TO CAMPUS) PLEASE CALL 823-9046

18th & 11th Ave South. 2 BR apt, utl paid, 1 year lease \$225. 871-5333.

Aldrich So, 2310.
1 BR or 2 BR apt, newly redecorated, AC, on 2 bus lines, off street parking. See caretaker or call 922-4312 for app't.

21XX 25th Ave So. Large 1 bedroom Apt, natural woodwork, refinished hardwood floors and sun porch.

1 year lease. \$170. 871-5333

921 E. 24th St.-1 BR, \$130 mo. 2 mi. to WB, rednc., heat incl, immed. Call Nick 881-0450 aft. 6 pm or see Don in person at Skyline Store same address as above.

Brewster Ave
1 BR, walking distance to St Paul Campus, off street parking, laundry facilities. 644-7440.

1818 14th Ave. S.
1 bedrm & eff. air cond., security, carpet, swim pool, \$140-\$165, 870-0012

Eliot Ave - Newly redecorated 3BR apt. Large kitchen, dining room, front room. On busline. Call after 6pm. 871-4534

2726 Bloomington So.
Eff., carpeted, air cond, adult sec bldg, off-street prking 722-0402

CARETAKER
Nr downtown & U of M. Light maintenance. 920-0400.

2813 Cedar Avenue South
2 BR, air cond, carpeted, off-street prking, adult sec bldg. 729-8946

1100 COMO AVE SE
1 BR apt close to U of M, off street parking. 378-0144.

Park 18XX, restored mansion, huge 3 BR, new rednc, cpd, 1 mi to U, bus, prkg, Indry, utls paid, \$315. 920-2227.

8th Ave. S. E.
1 bedroom avail Oct. 1
No pets \$170.00 378-2068.

Newly rednc. spacious 3 BR. Lrg kitch, new cpd, easy access from 94 & 35W. On busline. Call 871-6627 for app't

48 27th Ave S. E.
1 BR available immediately. No pets. \$195/mo. Call 574-1052.

Spacious 3 and 4 BR, sunporches, nat. wdck, rednc. \$300-\$325. 938-8826.

1 BR apt, no utilities, between Mpls and St Paul campus. \$70. 644-7263.

Como SE, 1700. Small 2 BR, shwer, utl pd, on intercampus bus. \$195. 378-2510.

Newly decorated, 2 BR, leased, close to U, no pets, \$180 call 877-8308 after 5.

920 22nd Ave NE. Upper, bath, kit, L.R. BR, no child-pets. \$175. 427-2288

1 BR near U \$105/mo. Available Oct 2. 331-3002 keep trying

NEAR U HOSPITAL
1 BR apt 1015 Essex St SE. 786-5233.

Near Campus
600 Univ. Ave. S.E.
1 Bedroom air cond.
Quiet secur. bldg. Elev.
Off street parking
Inside bike storage
From \$185.00
No pets
Mature students pref.
Please call: 560-9480
379-1749/331-6580

Dplx & Hses for Rent

NEAR WEST BANK
2717 Bloomington Ave S. Lg. 5 bdrm hse for rent. Avail 10/1. Carpeted. Nat woodwork. 870-1322

NEAT OLD HOUSE
Avail Nov 1. charming 3 BR hse, 1 2 BLK TO LAKE HARRIET in Linden Hills. \$475/mo. plus util. Call 920-4139.

Nr. E. Bank, 651 13th Ave. NE, lrg 3 BR fully cpd hse. Well kept. Nat. woodwk. Across from park. Avail now. \$250. mo pl utl. 888-9774. Joel, lv message.

2539 - 12th Ave So. - 3BR house. Fully carpeted, drapes, stove, refrig. Close to U. Adults. No pets. \$320. mo plus util. Call 929-0029 9am-5pm. 871-7371 eves.

1 bedroom duplex up and down. 2812 Cedar Ave So and 2408 30th Ave So. Each unit \$160 plus util. No children. Call between 1 and 4, 333-2780.

1st floor duplex. 22nd Ave SE. 2BR. \$200/mo plus utilities. No pets. Available Oct 1. Call 378-2440 after 6pm.

17th Ave. So. 2603, 1 bedroom upper duplex, carpet, laundry, no kids or pets. \$185 includes all utilities. 722-0789

EASY TERMS
Duplex - walk to campus. Only \$299. Owner-agent. 824-5442

4 BR arch design Edina home to share w/woman or small family. \$190/mo. Call 941-8150 after 6pm.

Furnished Prospect Pk. 1 BR, garage. \$225 w/utl. 474-9669, 331-4092

2304 11th Ave. S. - 2BR, \$165/mo plus utilities & dep. Oct 1. 722-8745

4 BR house, washer, dryr, near Dinkytown. No lease, avbl Oct 1. 378-2029.

Large 2 bedroom, \$220 plus utl 588-9389 after 4:00pm

Summit Hill area. Duplex, 3 bdrm. \$300. No children. No pets. Ref. 225-1459

Dplx, 5 rooms, cpd, Como bus, adults, no pets. \$130 plus. 489-2603, Scot.

Nice 1 BR house, lrg fenced yard, off-st prkg. Nr U. \$225. Util pd. 721-7887 eves

809 E. 21st St.-Lrg 2 or 3 BR dplx, hid, near busline, \$170. 874-1440, 871-8524

PROSPECT PK: 2 BR dplx. 331-3361 or 920-0955. Ask for Gayle Nelson.

Roommates Wanted

1 person, 21 plus, to share 3BR house in St. Paul Midway with 2 males. Bus to either campus. Furn-\$100, unfurn-\$110 including all util. Call Terry, 644-6697. Keep trying.

NONVIOLENCE HOUSEHOLD wants a person, cpl, or sgl parent concerned with nonviolent social change to share large old home at 1523 Portland Ave. S. Fair rent. For info, call 339-6499.

M grad to share 2 BR spacious duplex nr MacAlester & U busline. \$120 inc heat & water & garage & garden. Call Tom, 331-6503 evenings.

1 F to share lrg 2 BR bglw. with 1 F near U of M esp bus, cpd., pets ok, large yard & bsm. \$102 plus \$10 util. per mo. Call 535-5626 mornings and after 7 pm.

1-2 F to shr 4BR duplex w/2 F. Grad Stu; Como, between campuses, nr buses; \$84-\$112/mo plus elec. 644-1863

1 F to share 2 BR upper duplex near Cedar & 26th. \$77.50 plus. On 3 bus lines. Call Trina, 721-2345.

M or F, 22 pl. to share lg, nice St. Paul hse. \$60 pl. utl. Shr cook, etc. Nr bus. Prefer grad str. 699-5872

Tired of shambles? 1 F 22pl to shr lrg 2BR apt. \$140 incl. ht. Vivien/771-8845 days, 341-4313 eves (no smoke)

1 F 21pl to live w/3 Fc close to U 15th Ave SE own rm \$76.25 plus utl Call 331-4903 evenings

1 F to share apt in Dinkytown with 3F. \$80/mo plus electricity. Call 331-7709

Share large old house in St Paul. Ramsey Hill area. \$90 plus utl. 227-0416.

F to share 3 BR double duplex in SE. own bedroom. 378-0199

Large 2BR w/1 other. \$165/mo plus utl split 2 ways -221-7706

1F to share apt, own rm, \$80 plus utl/mo. 1 blk to Dkystwn, Joyce 378-1314

1F to share 6 BR house on Lake Calhoun w 3M/2F. 822-9082 eves.

M or F to live with 2 F and 1 M in Theodore Wirth Park. Call 374-9440.

1 M to shr 2 BR apt. Como Park. \$125/mo. 331-8370, 647-0887, Mike.

1 F to shr 2 BR apt w/3F; nr St. Paul campus. \$75/mo. 645-7482.

F share lower duplex, So. Mpls. Available 10/1. \$92.50. Kim, 827-2724.

1 str male to share 2 BR apt in Dinkytown. Nonsmoker. 378-9091 morns.

1 F to shr 2 BR apt w/1F. Highland \$97.50 plus elec. Avbl immed. 698-5717

1 to share 2 BR apt w 1F. \$110 plus elec. Near St Paul campus, bus. 644-0574

M Jack roommate wanted. \$100 mo. Westbank. Call before noon 339-3587.
1 M or F. Own room, \$140. 373-0314 Ask for Linda.
M/F to shd 4 BR So side apt w/3, express to U, back yard, \$85. 823-6505.

Rooms for Rent

MTKA ROOM-FREE

Lg furnished room w/tpic for free in exchange for babysitting. Call after 7 p.m. Darlene Marvy 473-2373.

2307 Long Ave - Furnished room, paneled, carpeted, hot plate & refrig. \$90/mo Close to Mpls/St. P busline. Call before 2 pm or after 6:30 pm 644-9247

Dbl room for 2 men in quiet rooming house. Share liv room, kitchen, bath linen, tel furnished, w/ky cng, \$70 mo each pls \$5 for prkg, 1015 7th St SE. 331-6299

Lake of the Isles. Util, furniture, phone furnished. Club kit. Available immediately. For women only. 825-0584.

Room and Board. 508 Univ. Ave. S.E. Licensed singles and doubles. \$218 and up. Avbl. Oct 1. Call Fred 331-6582.

STUDENT TO LIVE-IN in exchange for sitting. One girl, 8, M-Th eve. Own rm, TV, walk to U. 331-2371.

ROOM AND BOARD near 46th and Bryant So. Available now.

920-9337 days, 823-7105 eves.

Room/kitchen privileges for non-smoking, music-oriented M. Piano available. \$75. 15th and Como SE. 331-6280

LYNDALE S. near 24th St. Adults. Hskpg room. Ref. \$18/wk. 377-9013

F only. Share LR, kitchen, bath. Furn. Util paid. \$80/mo. 312 Ontario. 636-4390.

Nice clean slpg room, no smok, men. \$50/mo. 411 SE 7th Ave. 378-0748.

Lovely hse converted. Eff or room \$75 and \$95. Columbus So. Avail. 824-5044.

Lrg sleeping rooms for men. Everything furn. Near buses, U of M. 331-9170.

Excellent rooms for rent. 315 19th Av SE Phn 331-9297

S.E. Better Qual. Singl. Quiet. Clean. PREFER GRAD. \$150. 331-7584

Misc. for Rent

CONTRACT PARKING. Mo, qt, yr. Nr Dinkytown. Cheap. Call wkdays, 331-1361

PARKING - 1032 Wash. S.E. \$26/qr. See attendant at Budget Rent-A-Car.

PARKING - 2 blocks from U. \$15/quarter. Call Anna 331-7727.

Parking space. Dinkytown area. \$120/yr. 331-1080

Homes For Sale

10 MINUTES FROM U OF M. ZERO-DOWN GI

Maintenance-free stucco has approx 1144 sq ft w/3 plus BR & bath up. Grand piano size LR w/tpic. Dinning has built-in china cabinet, new kitchen, dbl porches & garage. All poss included, seller can give quick possession. Pay-ments same as rent. For app't call Stef Foster, 521-0348. ABC Realtors. R. Peterson Realty, 835-1300.

SUPER LOCATION... For this 4 BR home, den, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and finished basement. Stucco and brick exterior and only 1 block to the parkway. Drive to 4811 Portland Ave. So. and give me a call.

Asking \$49,900. Milton Harrison, 645-0192 or 533-7417

PORTFOLIO REALTY

WHY RENT? Own this 2-plus BR home at 4617 3rd Ave. So. Close to freeway. All updated. Priced at \$30,500. FHA terms. \$850 down. PITI payments of \$282. 48 at 8 1/2% interest. 30 years.

Call Milton Harrison, 645-0192 or 533-7417

PORTFOLIO REALTY

ARCHITECTS DESIGNED, NEAR CAMPUS Large, bright living & dining area faces secluded back yard / skylights, 3BR, off, 1 1/2 bath, laundry, off kitchen, rear deck, 2 car gar; cen-AC, energy eff. Mid 80's 722-0302 eves & wkends.

Why rent? Zero down for GI, or small down non-GI-Move right in!!! 759 Curlew (just off Franklin). Bike to class. 2 BR. Call me I'll pick you up or meet you there. Jerry Miller, Realtor, 831-3201. Realty House.

Superb 4-plus BR architect-designed Arden Hills home near Valentine Lake. Convenient to either city. Upper Bracket. Call Max Cederberg - Century 21, Carol Constant Realtors. 699-1907.

15 minutes from U, 4 BR, fireplace, family room plus rec room, garage. 2021 Margaret St. 735-1758

Help Wanted

Apt cleaning near U w/ky: Call Judy Petel day 566-0180, eves 378-2598.

BABYSITTER for 1 yr. old, 6-8 hrs per week in my home. 331-2813

Babysitting - 1 day/wk. 1 yr old. No hskpg. \$2/hr. 373-2724 or 377-4578.

BABYSITTER for 2 children, 1 & 2 yrs. Every Thurs. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 5 min. to St. Paul Campus 633-1448. (own trans)

Busboy position open at SAE Frat. Hours: 11:00-1:00. Pay: \$5.00 plus meal. If interested call 331-5986 and ask for John Peterson.

Calhoun Beach Restaurant Inc. needs bus persons, part-time waiter, waitress, banquet waiters & waitresses, & banquet houseperson. Flexible schedule, good wages. Apply in person only at 2730 West Lake, Minneapolis, 55403.

Campus area. PT secretary wanted, 1 or 2 half-days/wk. Need pleasant telephone voice. Mrs. Manning at 378-1531.

Caretaker couple wanted. Apartment provided for \$50 plus light duties. Small building. Call 824-2006, 822-1188.

CARETAKER WANTED NEWER 18 UNIT COUPLE PREFERRED TERMS OPEN PLEASE CALL 823-9046

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CARETAKER COUPLE:

18 unit SE MPLS. Reduction on 1 BR. No pets. Available now. 574-1052.

CARPENTER Part time, on campus, 331-3515. Chem maj./English lab work, need trans. SW 944-2330

Companion for 10 and 12 yr. old children, plus light housekeeping. Mon and Fri aft. 373-1829 days, 335-4849 eves.

COOK to prepare evening meal for 15 people, about 3:30-6:30 PM. \$3.00 per hour. Near U. Call Jackie at 823-5497.

Counter help-part-time. All shifts avbl. Apply at Winchell's Donut House, 310 W Lake St.

Couple for weekend houseparents for 12 retarded teen-agers. Great opportunity for Spec. Ed. or Psych. majors. Every other weekend. Supervision provided. \$100 for 48 hrs. 546-1969 or 546-8145

DAILY IS LOOKING FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS

Applic will be accepted thru Sept 30 only. Applicants should submit a portfolio of at least 10 photographs but no more than 25. Photographs should be either 8x10 or 11x14 mounted or unmounted. Clips of any published works should be included. Name should be included on all photographs submitted. All portfolios must be submitted in the envelope or box. Applic. forms are available at 10 Murphy Hall. Portfolios will be kept until Oct 7.

MN Daily is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

Factory Part-Time

Flexible scheduling Midway location No experience necessary Call Linc 646-6169

Night attendant

Immediate opening. So. Mpls. location. Group home for mentally retarded adults. Hrs.-Sat thru Tues. 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Call Craig Miller 871-1954.

Part-time counselor

Immediate opening. So. Mpls. location. Group home for mentally retarded adults. Hrs.-Mon-Fri 6 a.m.-9a.m. and every fourth weekend (Sat and Sun) 8-4. Call Craig Miller 871-1954.

Part Time PHONE SALES

Up to \$5/hr. 9:30am-2pm or 4pm-8:30pm. Guarantee plus bonus. Mpls. Star and Trib. 372-4548 or 372-4549.

Pt-time counselor.

Immediate opening. S. Mpls location. Group home for mentally retarded adults. Hrs 2-11pm Sat/Sun every other wkend. Call Craig Miller 871-1954.

WORK IN THE WOODS

w/Youth. Try something new, and work at a camp next summer by joining camp staff training now. Applications in by Oct 14 at University YMCA, 1425 Univ. Ave. Call 373-9700.

Waitress/Waiter.

Part time, day/eve hrs avail, over 19, apply in person 1-3pm, Mon thru Fri, Big Ten, 610 Wash. Ave SE

Dance Instructor Tues eves. 2 1/2 hrs. Contact Crystal Rec Dept. 537-8421.

Disabled cpl needs personal care help, various hrs avail, may live-in 722-6034

Disable M student needs PT attendant care M-W-F mornings. Mike 870-9319.

Dishwasher, hrs approx. 10am-3pm. Finlayson's 927-4416

Do you camp, skate, make jewelry, swim or cook? So. Mpls. Jr. Hi kids need group leaders after school, eves, or wknds. Volunteer for 8 wks, 3-6 hrs/wk. Orientation, training provided. Hiwatha YMCA--Jean at 729-6363

DRIVER-YMCA BUS

2:30-6, Mon-Thurs. \$3/hr. Drive grade school field trips. Immed opening. Jerry or Bob, 835-7075.

Electronic tech, ham, etc. Must be qualified R.F., PT/FT, small growing telemetry research mgfc co, good potential. Dav Tron 377-5244.

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS

11-2, Mon-Fri & some Sats. \$3.05/hr. Exp pref. Free lunch & uniforms. Apply Campus Club, 401 Coffman Union.

Girl to live in, private room, bath, TV, plus board in exchange for about 15 hours/wk of housework and daytime babysitting. Salary neg. Flexible hrs. Near busline. Call 824-3479.

Good looking uninhibited students with vocal ability wanted for a novelty service co. Auditions will be held soon. Call 378-1585

Grad student (any age) interested in live-in counselor position wanted-2 wknds a mo. Fri pm-Sun pm. Jackie, 823-5497

Gymnastics Instructor. M-T-W hrs. Contact Crystal Rec Dept. 537-8421.

HELP! HOUSEHOLD

2 weeks prior to Christmas and on Christmas Day. Call 546-4559.

Help wanted cook FT/PT. Ground Round Restaurant. 571-2212.

HOME CARE - Use your skills or develop new ones while helping seniors in their homes. \$2.50-\$3 per hour. Full & part-time openings. Apply now at MAO, 1801 Nicollet. Equal oppor employer

INDEPENDENT SALES REPRESENTATIVES

for Spectrum Health Inc. Products (Protein, Ginseng, Vitamin-Mineral suppl., etc.) and Programs. Earn as much as \$1000/mo. or more in your spare time. Free seminar, short exam & approx \$100 inventory investment req'd. Call 831-4131 bwn 11-5.

INVENTORY TAKERS

We are seeking several persons for permanent PT positions. Supplement your income by working part time. Hrs flexible to fit your need. Early morning, evening & weekend hrs. are most desirable. Washington Inventory Service 6311 Wayzata Blvd. 546-5588

House cleaner-campus area, 4 hrs/wk. \$2.50. Call after 5:30pm, 331-5526.

INCREDIBLE business opportunity selling revolutionary new product on your own time. Call 331-7810.

INVENTORY AUDITORS

We are growing. Several openings avail for part time physical inventory auditors for supermarket and hardware stores. Basic math skills req. Call for appointment Sept. 27, 472-2232, 8am-5pm or apply in person at 7pm, Sept. 27, Midway Motor Inn, 1964 Univ. Ave., St. Paul.

JANITOR

Part time, flexible hrs. City of Wazata. 473-0234. Lite housekeeping for family. PT. Call 733-3255 between 8-5.

LOT ATTENDANT. Downtown. Must drive stick shifts. Easy work, hours arranged. \$3.10/hr. Call 332-8405.

Loving babysitter wanted, my home or yours. 20 hrs./wk. to care for 5 mo. old. Hamline-Como area, on Snelling busline. 646-0301.

MESSANGER

Immed full time perm pos avbl. Mpls law firm. M-F 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Knowledge of TC area. Car req. Varied duties, exc. benefits. Personnel Dir. 339-4911.

Minnesota Daily

Janitor-Maintenance A new position in the business department. Applicant must be a U of M student, able to work 15-20 hrs./wk. Call 376-5550 to make an appt. The Minnesota Daily is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

Motel night clerk. 2 nights. 861-5511. 9-5, Mon-Sat for interview

Mika family desires live-in mother's helper. Priv. room, bath, TV. Room and board plus salary. Grossman 474-3090.

National Computer Systems has the following openings avbl immed. If you are interested in these positions contact Vicki at 830-7600.

PROCESS CLERK

16-20 hours per week. 2nd shift & Sat. Duties include check-in of computer-run documents.

MAIL HANDLERS

Full and part-time positions avail on the 1st & 2nd shifts for individuals to collate, package, and sort advertising materials.

NCS, 4401 West 76th St an equal opportunity employer

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Clean Cedar Lake home, once weekly. \$3/hr. Must like dogs. 374-5559 eves. Need house cleaning every other week. Call 378-1531

Need loving babysitter w/traas or in wkg dist to Pillsbury Court. Eves, sch'd in advance. Steady work thru Nov. Call B. McIntyre at 331-4356, 373-3118.

Need tutor for Phy 1-105 825-9838 ask for Debra

Night Attendant at Mpls Mortuary. Apt plus salary. On duty every other night & wknd. Must live-in. Immed vacancy. 789-8880, ask for Mark.

PARISH WORKER. Mature person for 9 mo/yr position in church for calling and general parish life. Send resume to Grace Univ. Lutheran Church, Harvard & Delaware St. S.E. Mpls. Minn 55414

Part time activity leaders needed for new recreation center in South Mpls. Call Geruth Buetow, 822-2767

PART TIME WORK

Auto Repair Shop near campus which specializes in Tune-ups, will train qualified applicants. Call or stop in (Tune-up shop) 18th & East Hennepin. 331-9726

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

for retail, stock and cleaning personnel. Starting wage \$2.30.

BANK'S 615 1st Ave. NE, see Tony. Part time to deliver & collect for the Mpls. Star & Sunday Tribune in So. Mpls. area. Earn \$50-70 per week. Call Mr. Holland 333-8207, 372-4343

Part-time housekeeper living in area of 31st and Lyndale. \$4 an hour - Good opportunity for extra cash. Call 373-2912 or 823-9111 (evenings).

Person to do light housework 1 or 2 half days each week. Good pay; near U. Call 332-3042 after 4 pm.

Person to do housework for 1&1/2 days. \$3/hr & car fare. Kenwood area, on direct bus rte from U. 374-9293 AM.

Person to assist in sleep deprivation experiment. Assist in stopping subject from falling asleep 2-7am. \$3/hr. Call afternoons 331-7207

Pers to live-in. Room, board plus salary for some babysitting and hsework. Call Mrs. Pride at 377-4461 after 6 PM.

PHONE WORK

Part time, \$3.00-\$4.00/hr. National non-profit org. needs 30 students (any age) who can relate well to others. No exp needed, no selling, no appt setting. Guar. \$3.00/hr after 2 weeks training. Weekday eves 5:30-9:30 p.m., some weekends. In downtown Mpls on busline. Flexible scheduling, pleasant working conditions. Call 338-8411 Mon. or Tues, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. only.

Polaroid Demonstrator, part-time. Polaroid Corporation. Representatives: Greg Keller and Mike O'Brien. Sept. 27, 1977, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Ford Hall, Rm. 457. Sponsored by Student Employment. An equal opportunity employer.

Positions avbl. Warehouse work. 8-12 & 12:30 - 4:30 shifts. To \$3.50 per hour. Near campus. Call John at 331-5660.

Positions available. Sorting and packing clothing. 8 - 12 and 12:30 - 4:30 shifts. To \$3.50 per hour. Near campus. Call John at 331-5660.

Primitive wilderness community of 25 with treatment program for juvenile offenders needs Carpenters, Special Education Teachers, and a Director for our winter recreation program. Rt. 3, Box 325, McGregor 55760 (218)-426-3845.

PT morning custodian & evening dishwasher. Apply in person, Haberdashery, 1501 Washington Ave So., MPLS.

PT time wallpaper dept. Plywood Minn. Contact Connie at 8925 Wayzata Blvd or call 546-5111.

PUBLISHING. Bi-month trade pub. is looking for writers w/pub. exp. in the following areas: retail merchandising & tech writing. Dick Meshbesher 335-2242

Room and board in Edina home for student who can help woman in wheelchair for 11am to 2pm daily. 929-2095 evenings.

RESTAURANT

Full or part time help needed days or eves. Must be neat appearing and reliable. No experience necessary, we will train. Apply in person only. 2 - 5 PM.

Arby's Roast Beef Restaurant 1016 Washington Ave S.E.

SECURITY GUARD

Permanent part-time position in Mpls law firm. Security and switchboard exper desirable. 5 story building responsible. Hrs: M-F 6:10-30 p.m., Sat. 12 p.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Benefits included. Personnel Dir. 339-4911.

Sitter wanted Fall quarter on Tuesday eves and Thursday days, 338-7468.

Small Group Leaders for physically disabled rec program. Courage Center, 588-0811.

Sod Co needs driver and helper full or part time. 755-7343 or 789-1473.

TELEPHONE SALES REPS Evenings and Saturdays in our Edina office. Permanent part-time positions, 20-30 hours on salary and commission arrangement. Immediate opening. For an interview appt. call 929-0646 btw. 1:30-9:30 pm.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS. \$3/hr guar. Should ave better than \$5/hr w/bonus plan. Exper selling an asset. No selling. Morn and eve shifts open. Call Mr. Thomas for interview 645-6220.

Temp FT counselor. Group home setting. Call Scout or Karen Hoppe, 544-3012.

Relief counselor position, alternate weekends. Group home setting. Call Stan, Nancy or Linda, 871-2155.

TEMPORARY PART-TIME JOBS

\$5.91 per hr 10 p.m.-3 a.m.

United Parcel Service will accept appl. for jobs loading trailers starting at night and early morn hrs. Shifts run about 4 hrs Mon-Fri. Rapid work pace req. you be in excel. phys. cond. Must have own tran. (Bus service not avail these hrs). If interested, apply in person on Thurs., Sept 29, 1-3 p.m. at Overy Hall, rm. 12. An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

has two immediate openings in their Credit Department for the following positions:

CLASSIFIED CREDIT PERSON and DISPLAY CREDIT PERSON

Both jobs entail telephone collections on Classified or Display ads and credit approval.

QUALIFICATIONS: Must be a University student, able to work 15-20 hours/week. Should possess satisfactory interpersonal skills. Basic accounting knowledge or experience desirable for Display Credit position.

Please call 376-5550 September 26, 27, 28 for appointment.

equal opportunity affirmative action employer

TIPIST

The Minnesota Daily Production Office has one opening for a typist, to type editorial copy into computer system, must type 80 wpm. Work Mon., Tues., Wed. nights. 5:00 p.m. to approximately 11:30 p.m. Should be able to work occasional Sunday nights. Start immediately at \$2.85/hr. Apply after 1:00 p.m., 720 Washington Ave. S.E., room 361. Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY-TYPISTS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR EXCITING TEMPORARY POSITIONS TOP RATES-NO FEE

CALL 335-4253 SEASHORE SERVICES

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

If you need work stop by & check our bulletin board for a wide selection of job opportunities. Available now: Food Service, Clerical, Laboratory, Custodial etc.

Student Employment 6 Morrill Hall (New Location) Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME

TIME-LIFE LIBRARIES HAS SEVERAL PART TIME OPENINGS ON OUR MORNING, AFTERNOON AND EVENING SHIFTS. YOU'LL BE PRESENTING NATIONALLY KNOWN TIME-LIFE BOOKS BY PHONE FROM OUR CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN OFFICE. WE PAY A GUARANTEED BASE PLUS COMMISSION PLUS A BONUS FOR 20-30 HOURS PER WEEK. PLEASANT PHONE VOICE AND A DESIRE TO EARN A MUST

FOR PRE-INTERVIEW SCREENING CALL 333-2202

TIME-LIFE LIBRARIES, INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Temple Israel, Mpls. is seeking an energetic part-time Adviser for Jewish Youth Group. Inquire at 377-6630, Larry or Elka.

Tenor & baritone soloists for university area church. 1 service, 1 rehearsal per week 870-3605, 331-1768

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

is looking for one or two part-time DATA PROCESSING TRAINEES

SINGING TELEGRAMS

By Foot or by Phone 378-1583

HARVARD BARBERS 331-3739
Creative hairstyling for men and women. Appt. or walk-in. Near Big Mike's. Redken RK & Sassoon center.

Upholstery & Antiques

Grahn's 335-1446
Franklin and East River Road.

\$3 HAIRCUTS \$3

We need haircut models. The Red Carpet 925 Nicollet Mall 333-0311

Coffman Union Barber Shop welcomes back everyone for the new school year. Hairstyling and regular cuts. Room 305, CMU 373-2431.

15% off wedding invites-Mike 341-2244
Kittens! FREE. Adorable. 871-9295.

CANCUN IN WARM MEXICO

Dec 15-22 From \$364 - See Us!

For Sale

ATTENTION ALL GREEKS
Need funds? Looking to promote your house? Try leather goods with your insignia. Buy wholesale and set your own price. Call 338-6604 or 871-8944 for information.

WOODSTUFF floor-to-ceiling shelf units \$35 ea. Custom-built suspended ceiling-holds 200 lbs. of plants. All natural-finish pine. Truck-style lights \$20 ea. Free deliv. & installation-no nails. Planters, floor lamps. Call 546-9692 aft 5

THE UNPAINTED PLACE

1601 HENNEPIN 336-5200
SAVE, FINISH IT YOURSELF!
Decks-Bookcases-Chests-Chairs-ETC

USED COLOR TV SALE

Reasonable rates on TV repairs. Minneapolis TV & Electronics. 158 13th Ave. NE, Mpls. 333-7761.

25% off with ad. Used Books S.F. History, Phil. Pay, Occult, Socio, poetry, etc. Cedar Way Books, 611 Cedar Ave. Across from Cedar Square West Apts. West Bank Area.

UNFURNISHED APT. BUILDING. Dressers, single bunk, dbl. beds, hide-a-beds, foldout davenon, end tables, re-frigs, lamps, gas stove, dinettes, mic. 3345 University Ave. S.E. 10am - 6pm.

For Sale-Refrigerators. 2 large commercial, 2 domestic, 2 freezers. All good working order, best offer. Call Craig Miller 871 1954.

4 new Keystone T-slots & new tires, locking lugs & 4 VW adaptors pan. cass deck & 4 ch turntable. 2 bkshelf speakers. 331-3002

Couch. Excell. cond. \$45. Call 645-7652 after 5pm. Trans PS-PB, Air Cond. radio. New tires. excel cond. Asking \$1200/best offer. 645-7652 after 5pm.

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK

CALL 373-3385

TYPEWRITERS used \$55 & up. New electric \$188 & up. Repairs. Kirk. 617 S.E. 14th Av. Hrs. 9-5

440M Garrard turntable, 6 mo old - \$50. 5 Dunlap A78-13 support belted tires, 7500 miles, will bargain. 822-3793 eves.

POTTERY WHEELS

636-5557 636-5494
Twin bed w/ h/dbrd. and bk. case, \$50. 5-drawer wood dresser, \$25. Cathy 339-0661 days, 331-9232 eves.

Auto stove, dinette, desk, chests, beds, lamps, couch, chairs, & tables. 331-3909 or 721-4592.

'71 Toyota Corolla Gold, 2 dr, gd cond, std shift, 33mg 9000 or best offer. 474-2398

Sale: Furniture-utensils-books-dishes-photo supplies-antiques-misc. Sept 27 and 28. 615 Oak St.

FOR SALE: double bed, boxspring, mattress, and headboard. Make offer. Phone: 339-7738, after 5pm.

7 ft. Bar with dry sink, solid wood, walnut panel. \$100. Call 474-2398

Bundy flute, 9 yrs. old. Excell. cond. \$125. Call 784-4680 after 5 pm.

Gr. Kroehler couch \$70; lazy boy chair \$10. Coffee table \$10. Call 645-2854.

Used Royal portable typewriter. Good condition. 926-0212.

Martin, 28 S for sale, 8 years old. \$500. Call Joel at 827-4366 or 338-0855.

RCA color console TV - \$100. Portable 19 inch color TV - \$125. 722-8130.

Hi Qual 8 trk play/rec plus AM/FM/AM/FM trk car stereo. Best offer. Tom 699-4457.

TYPEWRITER: Underwood office manual, exc. cond, \$75. 823-3270.

Kelty Tioga Pack Frame blue, like new. \$30. 829-2771.

Sofa \$30, Conrad guitar, \$150. 489-2420 eves.

Need a table to study at? **SOLID WOODEN TABLES 647-9947**

Used Furniture-Cheap! 331-5680

TV, 19" B/W port \$45. Also 19" color port \$135. Both gd cond. 636-3575 aft 6.

Single roll-a-way bed, steel frame, good mattress. \$30. 922-8043

Sony 210 Stereo System. Bit-in AM/FM radio. Exc. cond. \$120. 373-4371.

2 choice tickets for Mn Twins, LAST home game, 9/28, 789-5745.

Bi-colored kittens to give away. 4 mo old House trained. Call 455-8824 after 5 pm

WATER BED-Queen size, complete. \$150. 926-5353 or 378-1097.

REFRIGERATOR - small, perfect for dorm, 2'x2' Saanyo \$100. 378-1681

Apt. size GE electric stove. \$40. Call Paul, 560-8871.

Middlebrook contract 1/2 M double, riverview. Dave Fisher 331-5467.

GE V-12 washing machine very gd cond great buy \$50 722-4714 eves.

Sofa, orange. 96 inches long, good condition, \$60 or offer. 377-1403.

IBM Sele. Exc. cond. Eves. 537-8002

LITTLE TOYS FOR BIG BOYS

Authentic Automotive Miniatures 1/43-1/75 Scale

• Poracho • BMW • Alfa • Ferrari • Etc.

SPORTS CAR SPARES. 885 12th Av. S. 338-8832

Pursuit Cycle, 2426 Riverside. 338-8721

MATTRESS

Buy-Outs 4000 Pieces

All Sizes & Qualities

LAND-O-NOD, KING KOIL, THE-REDIC, SPRING AIR, OTHERS.

Queen size set \$89

Mattress \$19

Box Springs \$19

Duluxe Land-O-Nod Set. \$68

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MATTRESS LIQUIDATORS

3748 Chicago Av. S. 823-5250

4281 Central NE 781-8234

7848 Portland S. 884-3822

1541 W. Larpenteur 644-1211

4408 Excelsior Blvd 922-2552

1517 White Bear Av. 778-1138

THE FURNITURE BARN

DOWNTOWN WAREHOUSE AT 233 PARK AVE.

Because of our low overhead, The Furniture Barn Warehouse Store can sell furniture, bedding, carpet & appliances for less. Come in & browse around. Here are just a few specials on sale today.

KING KOIL

MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS

Twin size, prov \$58 \$38

Full size, prov \$68 \$48

Queen size, prov \$88 \$58

King size, 3 pc \$149

1 pc Dinette, 4 chrs \$59

Sofa, love seat and chair \$219

Dresser and Mirror \$88

Sofa beds, Mercury \$88

Carpet Remnants, a 6x12 \$36

Unpainted chests & desks \$29

TRADE-IN AND RENTAL FURNITURE

Used Sofas and Sofa Beds Low as \$38

Used Chairs and Rockers Low as \$18

Used Refrigerators Low as \$59

Used Lamp and Coffee Tables \$9

Used Child's Desk with Attached Seat \$5

Used Desks, large size \$40

Used Luggage Racks w/drawers \$29

Furn. Barn Warehouse Store 233 Park Avenue Open Daily - Sun. 12-5

Musical Notes

STEREO SALE

MARANTZ, SANSUI, FISHER, PIONEER STEREO SALE & MANY OTHERS. FISHER STEREO WITH 28 WATTS. FISHER SUGG RETAIL \$249, NOW \$100. STEREO RECEIVERS WITH 43 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL. MFG. SUGG. RETAIL \$349, NOW \$169. STEREO WITH 68 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL & 3 YEAR WARRANTY. ONLY \$249.

PIONEER SPEAKERS \$100 PR

SPEAKER SALE \$30 PR

PIONEER 4 WAY SPEAKERS \$100 PR. MARANTZ, SANSUI, JENSEN, PIONEER SPEAKER SALE & MANY OTHERS. ALL EQUIPMENT NEW IN FACTORY CARTONS WITH FULL WARRANTY

COLLEEN'S PLACE 8611-2074

MUSIC THEORY COURSE FOR GUITARISTS

starts Oct. 5, 8 pm. Coffee House Extensore. Info. 721-2907.

F to shr 7rm(2 BR) apt. w/F 10/01. Nr Lk Calhoun, Dinkytown bus & Gxpl bus. Grand piano, nat. ww. h/dwd floors. \$115. Call Susan 825-1133 eves.

Dual 12 channel changer with car, dust cover- \$100. Eico 3770 Rcvr-\$80. Advent 100A, dolby-\$150 227-0492

50 Watt YAMAHA AMP. \$175. Also looking for left handed acoustic guitar. 631-1676 after 5pm

Gibson Folk guitar \$100, 8-track car stereo \$35 647-9971 aft. 7 pm

FLUTE for sale, Grassi, only 2 yrs. old. \$135. 881-3606

AM - FM 2 splr TT \$45, AR TT \$135. 722-6227.

Arms Flute. Ex. Cond. 331-9139 after 4, 378-0313 in a.m.

Exp FLUTE teacher seeking students. If interested, call 645-8867.

Sherwood/S-7050 stereo receiver \$105. Pioneer PL-12D turntable \$90, 521-7077

Exp PIANO teacher has openings for students. More info at 825-1133.

Guild D 25, with hard shell case, \$250. Must see. After 5, 824-8994.

Martin 000-18 6-string guitar, Jim, wk-376-3895 or home 425-2669.

ARZAX SPEAKERS 331-7975

For Sale: Clarinet, good cond, \$85 or best offer. 644-7198.

Classical guitar instruction 331-6106.

Photography

135mm f 2.8 Super Albinar lens. 1 year old, perfect condition. Canon mount. \$50. 483-6284.

Minolta XE-7 Camera F1.4, 50mm F4.5 80-200 zoom lens pl access. \$475. Call 612-428-2508 Dave.

Remi 35mm SLR, \$45/qr. 890-8885 aft 5, and save! Proper ID required.

S&C Pentax Takumar 6x5, 85-210. Zoom. Screw mount. New. 373-2370

Soligor 28mm, 2.8 wd eng lens. O M Mount. Brand new. 537-0187.

Wedding Photography. Eves. 546-8564

WEDDING PHOTOS 728-4062

Bicycles for Sale

PEUGEOT PX-10E, 22.5", 531 DB, thruout. Campy hubs/clinchers. 1 yr. old. \$280. Call 623-3030 after 5 p.m.

GIRLS 10 SPEED JEUNET excellent condition. Call 871-4830.

PRIMO beaut silver & custom Argentine bike. Some candy. \$200. 823-8876.

10 spd 22" Sears, new tires, class, good cond. 9 yr. \$35. 870-0782, 9-12 pm.

Woman's 3-sp. Huffy. Exc. cond. \$22-8862.

'77 Peugeot UO-8, 24", unused, toe clips, carrier, \$160. 646-4730, after 4pm.

Women's 3-sp. Schwinn. Excell cond. \$75. Call Carol 373-2126, 8-4pm

Wanted

Couple wants to rent rural house with outbuildings w/in 20 mi of Twin Cities. Avail aft 10/1. Will make repairs. If not found, want to join urban communal living situation. TJ & DW Rt 1, Box 142, Waseca MN 56093

REWARD

Wanted junk repairable cars and trucks top \$5 late models also foreign cars. Any condition. 560-9444, 522-1972 anytime

Volunteers requested to read aloud for a partially blind assistant prof. in Psych. Some of material is technical. Help will be greatly appreciated. Gordon Legge in 314 Elliott Hall 376-5414, eves 644-1286

Lonely young inmate of Attica Correctional facility wants to correspond with someone. Jim Donaldson, number 74C395, Box 149, Attica, NY 14011

Work-study for school-age day care. Near St. Paul campus. 12 - 20 hrs/wk. 7-9 AM, or 11:30 - 3:30 PM, or 3:30 - 6PM. \$3.50/hr. 644-6221 eves.

Volunteers needed to work with handicapped kids. Credit available. Meet Thursday 9-29, 202 Patten Hall at 4:15 pm. Call 373-5267; ask for Sheila.

Home needed on or about Dec 15th for out of state couple with dog. Care-take, rent or lease. Call 698-2682.

588-0349 510-5250 521-1341

JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS

WE PAY \$38 CASH for heavy junk cars. 599-2613.

Top price paid for junk and repairable cars and trucks. Fast service. 588-3793.

Parking space near Dinkytown. Inside preferred, but not necessary. 925-2829.

Autos for Sale

73 AMC Javelin 3 sp. Exc. cond. \$1300. Call George, 699-8733 or 698-0866

'74 Austin Marina, 4 dr sedan. Stick shift. 15,000 mi. \$1295 or best offer. 484-2231

71 Buick LeSabre. 2 dr. \$6000M, Auto trans. PS. PB. Air cond, radio, new tires, excell cond. asking \$1200 or best offer. Call 645-7652 after 5pm.

'70 Chrysler Newport. 125000M. Runs good. Best offer. 881-1307

'73 Datsun 1200. 4-spd, radials. 37 MPG. \$800-must sell. Call 425-5006 after 5:00.

'75 Colt Wagon, 4-sp. radio, AC, luggage rack. Like new. Call 533-2658 after 6 p.m.

73 DODGE Van, 1T 360 ci, AT, minit, w/ends 1009 E. Como Blvd. 489-7950

71 Fiat Spider 850 convertible, 4 spd, runs gd, looks gd, 49M, low insurance. \$850 or best offer. 339-2075.

73 Ford E200, display window van, V8 auto., PS, PB, cruise, tape. 729-2441

'67 Mustang, 3-sp, 6 cyl. New radials, shocks. \$250. 574-0527.

73 Ford Pinto, 3 dr., snows & radials, man. trans., 64000 M, \$1250, 378-0592.

'72 MGB, good condition, must sell. 58 M, \$2000. 827-4339

71 MUSTANG V8, automatic, radio, good running condition. 922-8043

'74 Nova. Air, AM/FM, low mi 483-0989 or 633-6170 x5648. Nancy

'74 Pinto Runabout 34M, \$3400, 646-5864

'76 Volare Sta wagon, 12M, Auto, 8 cyl, radials, AC, radio. Must sell. 445-4935

71 Plymouth Valiant, good engine, some rust, good gas mileage, \$795. '73 Dodge Dart, Excell cond. \$1895. Call 373-3003 days, 374-9041 eves.

67 Pontiac Tempest, \$300, good mechanical condition. 645-1423 after 4pm.

Prime 66 VW SqbK. Rebuilt eng. exc body, solid runner. 336-3286.

1970 Toyota Corolla wagon. \$750. Eves. 646-8928.

1971 Toyota Corolla, excel cond, snows, tape player, make offer. 644-9450 aft 5.

'70 Toyota Mk II, 488-1690.

72 VW Fastback 644-9979 or 788-3487

'67 VW-better than average shape. Best offer, engine rebuilt. 636-7421, 781-8011 ext 359

'67 VW Bug, exc runner, 115-plus cond. Just had overh. 331-9139 after 4, 378-0313 mornings. Ask for Rick.

68 VW - excellent engine. Body needs paint. \$200. 933-4180.

64 VW VAN Good body needs engine work. Also 69 Opel Kad \$350. 824-1183

Clean Bug, '71, 57M, \$1130. After 5:00, 789-9379

66 VW VAN Dependable town car. \$350. Call Rick, 331-7799

73 VW Bug, Auto, 46000M, exc cond. Call Masa 331-7466

65 Volvo 122S. Excel cond. \$500. 72 Camaro RS, mint. Call 227-2163.

'65 Volvo, good runner, no rust call 824-8504

62 VW. Gd runner, gd cond, 30 plus MPG. \$300. 831-8642. Eng parts also.

64 VW, red, w/sun roof & new muffler. Excel cond, gd runner. \$450. 786-3434.

66 Newport Chrysler. Gd tires, new battery, \$250/offer. Carol, 225-6753.

69 Karmann Ghia excel. runner, 38-40 mpg, \$800 or best offer. 827-1549

69 VOLVO 142. Air, radials, exc. cond., good gas mileage. 824-9839 eves.

71 Chev Monte Carlo. A-1 cond, low mileage. 437-4364 anytime.

72 Yellow VW SqbK. Rebt eng, new clutch, radio. Runs well. 923-2907, eves.

73 Hornet Wgn, 6 cyl, AT, am-fm radio, clean, excel cond. Best offer. 920-1188.

73 Vega GT, 4 spd, radials, PS, PB, good cond. \$6M. \$750. 331-8137 eves.

74 Fiat 128 Wgn. am/am cass X1/9 cam needs little work runs super. Sell now \$1650/best offer 8721-7913.

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