

BYRON EUGENE YOUNG

Represented himself as a construction contractor to Mr. Paul Maupin, Health Sciences Planning Coordinator, on Thursday, November 7, 1974, indicating an interest in constructing Building B/C of the Health Sciences.

He stated that his firm was Byron Eugene Young & Associates, Inc., Builders, Attorneys, Agents and Consultants, 1 World Trade Center, New York City, New York, 10005. He also stated that his firm held offices located at 477 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York, 10022. He is Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of his firm. His home is Jackson Hole, Wyoming; Buck Ranch, Buck Village. He indicated he is a Bishop in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He stated that he had purchased Bethel College last week to house his construction workers, and he had recently obtained a corporate license in the State of Minnesota under the name of Buck - Yuma, Unlimited.

On Friday, November 8, 1974, Mr. Maupin's secretary, Ruth Mercer made several calls to verify Mr. Young's authenticity. She received a number from the New York City information operator for a Young & Company located at 1 World Trade Center - (212) 466-1072. The telephone at this number was answered by a Title Company, Inc. Mrs. Mercer talked to the Vice President of Title Company, Inc., Mr. H. J. Michaelson, who indicated the Young & Company affiliated with his company did not deal in construction, but were involved in stevedoring. Mr. Michaelson did not know of any other Young that would be affiliated with his company, and did state the Young & Company involved in stevedoring were from New Orleans.

Mrs. Mercer then called Bethel College and discussed Mr. Young with the controller, Mr. Held. Mr. Held referred her to Mr. Fred Lamb of Lamb & Eberhardt Realty Company, who are the Bethel College realtors. Mr. Held made no reservations in referring to Mr. Young as a "24 carat phoney", and suggested that she contact either Mr. Irv Timm or Mr. Bob Bergstrom of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce (222-5561) or Capt. Williams of the St. Paul Police Fraud Division (291-1111).

Mrs. Mercer did contact Mr. Bob Bergstrom, who clarified Mr. Held's statements. Mr. Young has made several contacts throughout the Metropolitan Area (under various aliases) offering to either construct buildings, i.e. domed stadium, boys' academy, etc. and arranging various sports events. Mr. Bergstrom also stated Mr. Young has attempted to open charge accounts for astronomical amounts in various stores and businesses. It appears he is a "con" simply wasting anyone's time that will listen to him. Thus far, there have been no criminal acts and he cannot be charged; however, he has kept the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce and Police Department busy and frustrated.

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Byron E. Jung continues Twin Cities visit

By Irv Letofsky
Staff Writer

Byron Eugene Jung, who has been putting on the Twin Cities with grand schemes since summer, was circulating through Minneapolis Monday with still more capers.

But now Minneapolis police are turning into his schemes a complete record that a

a Dinkytown store Oct. 26 and signed a credit slip with the last name of "Buck," one of several names that Jung allegedly has been using.

Among Jung's assorted plans, he has told people that he is building a 200,000-seat domed stadium, that he is buying Bethel College and Seminary for a home for troubled youth and that he is staging a championship fight in St. Paul between a man named Ali and

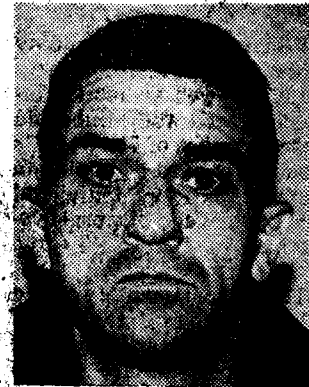
Rodney Bobick.

When last heard from yesterday, he went into Belden-Evans Co. at 912 Marquette Av. as "Dr. Karl Jung," an industrialist from Hong Kong, and ordered 40 custom-made, oxford-cloth, button-down shirts at \$25 each, with a "Buck" monogram on them. He said he wanted 30 shirts made an inch longer in the sleeves than the other 10 because the previous style in the Ori-

ent is "to show a lot of linen," according to the tailor on duty, Al Ford.

The manager, John Blazek, said he was going to start cutting the shirts but decided he'd better first check "Jung's credit reference," Clarence Frame, president of the First National Bank of St. Paul. Frame said he had never heard of Jung.

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Byron Eugene Jung

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Using the names Dennis Young and Buck Root, he then met a security guard at the IDS Center, Don Krippner, and told them he was there to book the Tower Club for a Christmas party for 350 bank presidents and other officials. He told the guard of his plans to build a medical-research center as large as the IDS Center on a 165-acre tract on the northwest corner of Larpenteur and Snelling Aves., with four adjacent 22-story apartment buildings. It would be financed by the Mayo Clinic, the Menninger Foundation and others, he said.

"He was too fantastic not to believe," Krippner said.

Jung also was seen at the IDS Center on Sunday by James Nyquist and his family. Nyquist, a stockbroker for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, said "Buck Jung" "was quite believable and then it got to much." He said the man said he wanted to open an account for \$15 million and dropped the names of David Rockefeller, Lamar Hunt and other millionaires as his friends.

He told the Nyquists, among other things, that he just got in from Peking, China, where people are starving ("It's just terrible"); he was buying Ozark Airlines; had recently bought a house on S. Mississippi River Dr., and was going to marry next month; was born in Sicily, was an orphan, and his father was running Jung's ranch in Wyoming.

(Mrs. Nyquist later asked her husband how Jung could be an orphan and still have a father.)

Mrs. Nyquist asked a security guard if Jung really had offices as he claimed

the first year from Levy and 200,000 the second and was trying to set up plans to work out the deal in Winnipeg.

He told Levy he would be in at 7 a.m. Dec. 2 but Levy said he didn't usually open until 8:30 or 9.

"For this kind of order, you won't open up early?" Jung was quoted as saying.

"This was so unusual," Sitkoff said later. "He's just out of the hospital or he's a genius."

Jung was arrested Friday at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport for disorderly conduct and was served at the time with a Bloomington police warrant that charged him with petty theft for allegedly not paying a \$33 cab bill. He spent the night in Hennepin County Jail and appeared Saturday morning in municipal court before Judge Edwin Chapman, who continued the case for a week.

"I asked him if he had a lawyer and he said it was Louis Nizer (the famous criminal attorney)," the judge said. "I thought it was pretty ridiculous to think that Louis Nizer in New York would get involved in a disorderly conduct charge in Minnesota.

"I mentioned that I read Nizer's book and he (Jung) said Nizer was working on another."

The judge said Jung told

him he was a clinical psychologist working on a property development near Burnsville or Apple Valley.

Jung's background has not been learned although police said he was from Joplin, Mo. But Joplin Police Chief Bernard Kakuske said he had no record on him but that Jung was a popular name in Joplin.

Jung has frequently used

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the name of a lodge in Jackson Hole, Wyo., as his home base. Betty Fransen, owner of the Jackson Lodge, said "Buck Young" stayed there briefly two years ago and that she has been getting inquiries ever since, among them a credit call regarding the purchase of an apple orchard in Washington.

ed that he was suspicious. She said the guard suddenly seemed worried and explained that Jung had offered him a job.

Sometime Sunday "Karl John Jung," who said he was the grandson of the famous psychiatrist, met two textile dealers in the Radisson Center, George Sitkoff of Minneapolis, regional manager of Wamsutta Mills, and Sheldon Levy of Winnipeg, an executive of Wescott Fashions Ltd.

They said Jung identified himself as a doctor from Texas Christian University who played four years with the Washington Redskins, owns a new professional franchise for a team to be called the Bucks, is in partnership with Minnesota Twins president Calvin Griffith and owns Jung Heavy Industries, 77 Nathan Rd., Hong Kong.

He said he was here to build the Buck World-Agro-Medical Research Village for \$700 million, which would include the domed stadium, to be called the Griffith-Killebrew Memorial Sports Center.

(His plan has nothing to do with the "World Agromart" being proposed by three local companies. One source said Jung had picked up a brochure on the agromart at a real estate dealer's office and went from there to improvise his own scheme.)

Sitkoff and Levy said Jung proposed to them that he wanted to open a retail store selling football-like pants and jackets that fans could wear to the games. He said he would order 50,000 units

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Slick stranger slips into cities

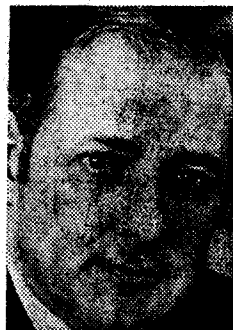
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A man apparently seeking to become the next "Great Impostor" has been operating in the Twin Cities since July, the Minneapolis Tribune has learned.

He reportedly has tried to dupe civic, sports, university and business leaders with an imaginative variety of fantastic schemes.

But there is no evidence



Richard Rowan

that the man has made any money on any of his schemes — nor that he intended to.



Calvin Griffith

"Isn't this incredible," St. Paul Mayor Lawrence Cohen exclaimed Sunday as he reeled off a litany of



Paul Giel

the proposals the man had made to him.

His sentiments were re-



Lawrence Cohen

peated by Minnesota Twins owner Calvin Griffith, St. Paul Police Chief Richard Rowan, University of Minnesota Athletic Director Paul Giel, and a variety of coaches, bank presidents, architects, restaurant owners and others, many of whom didn't want their names used.

Among the items on the lengthy list of spurious schemes was one to build a 200,000-seat domed sta-

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BIG PLANS BANDIED ABOUT

Promoter arrested, released

A man who proposed grandiose schemes to St. Paul city officials and businessmen last week was arrested Friday at the St. Paul-Minneapolis International Airport and charged with disorderly conduct.

The man, who used the name "Byron E. Young"

in St. Paul along with other aliases, tentatively has been identified as Byron Eugene Jung, 41. A St. Paul police detective said the man has used 55 aliases here and in other cities. "Jung" is how he is listed on Marine Corps records.

Although St. Paul police questioned Jung last

week, he was released after they determined that no money had changed hands and that there was no apparent fraud.

Among his schemes were the purchase of Bethel College for a home for fatherless boys, the purchase of Midway Stadium and construction of

a criminal justice building for the Midwestern School of Law at Hamline University.

At one point the investigation of his activities stretched to the White House, where the man said he could be reached. White House security spokesmen had never heard of him.

Airport police said today they arrested Jung on the green concourse where he was being noisy and belligerent. He was taken to the Hennepin County Jail and released after a court appearance Saturday.

Plan to buy stadium, college sparks probe

By Clifford M.
Staff Writer

A man who has contact of city officials and St. Paul businessmen about a grandiose plan to buy both Bethel College and Midway Stadium has touched off an investigation that reached from John F. Lee, to the White House.

HOMICIDE investigators finally caught up with him Wednesday, questioned him and decided he had done nothing illegal or fraudulent.

According to police reports, the man used the name "Byron E. Young" but claimed to be the head of BUCK (Bring Universal Christianity, King) Unlimited, an association of 77 former athletes.

HE APPROACHED college presidents, the mayor's office, Minnesota Twins owner Calvin Griffith, John Friedmann, manager of the Civic Center, and several news media representatives. Some of the persons contacted called the police.

Although details of the story vary, the man initially said he wanted to buy Bethel College and turn it into a home for 500 fatherless boys.

The home would be called the "Charles Augustus Lindbergh Academy for Boys and Girls" or the "Charles Augustus Lindbergh Memorial Research Center."

IN 1970, the man proposed to buy Midway Stadium for a place for the boys to play football and offered to build a new Columbia Justice Building for the North Star School of Law and Lincoln University.

CASHIER'S AID VARIED

Cashier's advice to the American have diversified the place than a thousand varieties and have done hundreds of hundreds of things.

The man told several people he would be in Washington, D.C., this week and could be reached at the White House. When police officials contacted the White House, however, spokesmen there said they had never heard of the man and turned the matter over to the Secret Service.

"Young" has represented himself as a former football player for the New York Giants, police said, but football records show no player named "Byron Young." Capt. Ernest Williams of the St. Paul police homicide division said he has been unable to determine the man's real name and address.

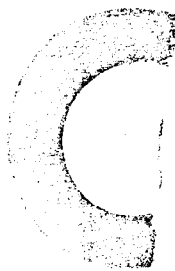
JOPLIN, MO., police were called in on the case when a magazine left by "Young" contained an address from that city. Williams said they turned up nothing.

Philip Lee, aide to Mayor Lawrence Cohen, said he talked to the man by telephone last week and "Young" asked him if the mayor would appear at a kick-off dinner in November. "He sounded okay but when I tried to pin him down on details he would change the subject," Lee said.

A spokesman for Eberhardt Co., the realtors who handle the Bethel College property, said they had not been contacted about the upcoming "sale."

ALTHOUGH at first police had been concerned that the man may be trying to pull off a fraud scheme, Capt. Williams said he has not done anything illegal and no money has changed hands. The man, who came to the police station on his own Wednesday, was not held.

"He just wants to eliminate office and take care of homeless kids," Williams said. "What's wrong with those ideas?"



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