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Bob Groger, executive director of MSA Services Corp., wants a second MSA store in Coffman.

MSA corporation seeks CMU storefront

By BILL WHITE

The MSA Student Store's directors have wanted to open another store in the empty room next door ever since Coffman Memorial Union's (CMU) remodeled ground floor opened a year ago.

They feel that using the extra area would double the store's retail space and would enable them to offer more services to students than could any outside retailers, which may become the MSA store's competition for the space.

The MSA Services Corporation would like to open a second store featuring more books, blue jeans, tennis shoes and backpacks, plus assorted plants, additional check cashing and a notary service, MSA treasurer Ken Waxlax said Wednesday.

But this plan depends on what the Union Board of Governors

(UBOG) decides should be done with the 1100 square foot room. Its House and Finance Committee is scheduled to meet today to discuss what criteria the room's lessee should meet.

The CMU administration has stayed mum on the issue of whether a student enterprise or an outside retailer should get the space. It plans to remain so at least until after the committee sets the criteria.

Rufus Simmons, CMU director, said Wednesday that the only qualification so far is that the store become a boutique, similar to the old Market Place. UBOG can change this, however, with the approval of James Brinkerhoff, University vice president for finance.

Bob Groger, MSA Services Corporation executive director, said the MSA student store needs more room to keep pace with its

bustling business. "We'd like to have that room so that people can look at our books without being tackled. There have been times, certain times of the day, when we have so many people in the store that people can hardly move." He said MSA surveys show that on the average, students who use the store return every week and a half.

Waxlax added that because the nonprofit student store is based on service, not profit, it can offer the same goods for less money. Groger said that because MSA, as a student enterprise, would pay only half the rent an outside retailer would pay, it could offer at lower prices the goods students want.

"There is a different market for goods on the University than in, say, Dinkytown," Groger said. "We have people coming in here (the student store) asking for toothpaste... (and other such

products) all the time. "We'll sell the kinds of things that people want right away. Coffman doesn't get the shopping center" crowd, he added.

The Market Place found that the goods that sold best were those costing from \$1 to \$3, he continued.

Another reason the MSA store should be strongly considered, Groger said, is that it can guarantee that students will staff the store. Other retailers could be forced to do the same if UBOG makes that a criterion for leasing.

One advantage MSA has over any competitors that may appear is that it already has two storerooms for its inventory. There is no extra storage area now available for the empty storefront, unless MSA is removed from its office near the underground garage, Groger said.

MSA store prospers at new site, expands stock

By BETH HEIM

The MSA Student Store has flourished since its move to the ground floor of Coffman Memorial Union (CMA).

In the six-month period from October 1 last year to March 31, the gross sales of the store were \$132,539, approximately three times greater than sales from the same period a year ago.

However, these figures cannot be compared without qualification, said Bob Groger, executive director of the corporation, and Ken Waxlax, treasurer. They pointed out in an interview that a year ago the store still was located near the Pop Inn on the first floor of CMU, a lightly-trafficked area. It's present location on the ground floor is ideal, both agree, because

of heavy student traffic and high visibility.

An expanded inventory also has helped to increase sales, according to Waxlax. He explained that the more merchandise a store has, the better the chance people will find something they want.

Record clothes and book inventories have nearly doubled, Waxlax said.

"We also try to increase goods we think will go over well," Waxlax said. Calculators and smoking paraphernalia are two new additions to the store's inventory.

Groger said he is uneasy about adding paraphernalia, but a telephone survey taken about a year ago showed many students wanted them added to the store's products. A few students said

jokingly they also wanted the store to sell dope, Groger said, adding, "But we can't do that."

The store is growing, and, according to Groger, "We haven't peaked yet."

But they emphasized that the store is a non-profit organization. All the money that the store makes goes back into the MSA Services Corporation, which is controlled by the Twin Cities Student Assembly (TCSA).

It's "student control over student concerns," Groger said. Both Groger and Waxlax think the store may reach its sales peak sometime next year.

The new location and its increased inventory have brought some surprises, Waxlax said, such as the success of the calculators, which comprised 17 percent of the total sales.

Also surprising is the number

of people in the store at one time.

"There are people in the store no matter how many people are in the building," Groger said. Recently instituted Saturday hours have been successful, he added.

"We can do one-fifth to one-third as much business (on Saturday) as we do on a weekday. It's startling," Groger stated, adding that opening the store on Saturdays began as an experiment, but proved successful immediately.

Groger said that the least busy times are between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

A sampling of students who shop at the store share Groger and Waxlax's feelings that the store exists to serve the students. All agreed that shopping at the store saved them money and many also said it was convenient.

SPBOC leaders discuss student needs

By DIANE SANDBAKKEN

Rewarding, but frustrating. That's what student government has been for two St. Paul students.

Vickie Maras, a junior in food management, is the lame-duck president of the St. Paul Board of Colleges (SPBOC). Mark Eckerline, a pre-biology sophomore, is SPBOC's president-elect. Both have been active in student government since they were freshmen.

SPBOC represents the University's five colleges on the St. Paul campus. Each college has one representative per 400 students. SPBOC functions on the student government level as a liaison between the Twin Cities Campus Assembly and St. Paul students and college boards.

SPBOC is primarily concerned with meeting physical and academic needs of St. Paul students, Maras explained, whereas the St. Paul Board of Governors, also an elected body, serves the students' social needs. The SPBOC receives 50 cents per quarter in fees from each student on the St. Paul campus. The board's budget is about \$11,000 annually.

"Major projects (of SPBOC) moved slower than I expected," Maras said, looking back on her year as its president. "To get things done you've got to keep pushing, sometimes for years. One quick shot doesn't work."

SPBOC served St. Paul student needs this year by extending library hours, pushing for an appropriation from the legislature to expand library facilities, and providing other services such as a book swap, Maras said. The board is also trying to obtain lights for St. Paul athletic fields and improve parking facilities for the St. Paul campus, she said.

Maras said student apathy has increased since she first came to the University. "When I was on the Freshman Board, we were very active and got things done," Maras explained.

"Last year, I was on the board (SPBOC) and things slowed down. This year there has been even less interest. Students seem more interested in studying, that's the biggest excuse I hear. When things get done now," Maras said, "it's because a few of the people do most of the work."

The new SPBOC president hopes to increase student awareness and interest in student government. "I want to get more students involved, to come to the board with suggestions or problems," Eckerline said.

"If students think we need more bike racks or that lighting on the way to parking on the fair grounds is inadequate, they have to let us know," Eckerline said. "If they don't, I guess all we can assume is that they do not care or that we're doing a good job."

Eckerline is a member of the Twin Cities Student Assembly (TCSA). He ran for president of

SPBOC to 8

News Digest

Compiled from the Associated Press

International

Black Africans skeptical of Kissinger

Kinshasa, Zaire—Black Africans challenged Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to make good on his pledge of opposition to white minority regimes Wednesday while U.S. officials considered a protest to Moscow over Ghana's cancellation of a visit by Kissinger.

Kissinger's promise of "unrelenting opposition" to white rule in southern Africa "is no substitute for action," Tanzania's government newspaper said.

The Tanzanian comment generally agreed with skeptical reaction from black African leaders following Kissinger's speech.

In Kinshasa, where Kissinger arrived Tuesday from Zambia, a member of his staff said a formal protest to the Soviet government was contemplated in connection with Ghana's canceling Kissinger's visit.

"We know for a fact that the Soviets have been agitating with the Ghanaian government and with Ghanaian students over the visit," he said.

Vatican reports it is deeply in red

Vatican City—Inflation, the stock market crisis and shrinking offerings from Christians put the Vatican's balance sheet deeply in the red in 1975.

An official report on the "Activities of the Holy See," which was made public Wednesday, also said the number of Roman Catholics continued to increase in 1975, climbing by 12 million to 565 million people. The number of priests dropped 4,707 from 344,342 to 339,635.

The report disclosed no figures on the financial troubles of Pope Paul VI. The Vatican budget, like the exact worth of its vast holdings, is secret. According to printed reports, the Vatican deficit was estimated at about \$6.4 million.

National

Senate panel asks tight spy controls

Washington—The Senate Intelligence Committee, reporting that U.S. intelligence agencies used illegal burglary, bugging and blackmail to spy on the private lives of Americans, called Wednesday for tight controls on the CIA and FBI, particularly by Congress.

In a 396-page report, the committee detailed previously disclosed abuses such as CIA domestic spying, the FBI's COINTELPRO program and electronic eavesdropping by the National Security Agency. It made 96 recommendations to sharply curtail FBI activities and prohibit other agencies

from virtually any involvement in domestic investigations.

The recommendations included a new congressional panel to oversee intelligence activities, a virtual end to domestic spying by the CIA, NSA and military intelligence, a requirement for the FBI to obtain warrants for wiretaps or break-ins and the destruction of intelligence files obtained illegally.

Senate rejects antiabortion amendment

Washington—The Senate Wednesday rejected an effort to amend the Constitution to bar abortions, voting 47-40 against putting the issue to a final vote.

The action turned back a move by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) and others opposed to legalized abortions to include a "right-to-life" provision in the Constitution.

Helms told senators that in voting against bringing up his proposal for formal consideration, they were actually voting to kill it.

Helms' proposal would have amounted to a flat ban against all abortions, in effect overturning the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision which invalidated state anti-abortion laws.

HHH may okay campaign committee

Washington—Sen. Hubert Humphrey is considering a request by his supporters to form a campaign committee, a move which would get him at least part way into the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Minneapolis businessman Robert Short, a longtime Humphrey friend and political supporter, said Wednesday that he was asking Humphrey to sign a letter authorizing an exploratory committee.

Sources close to Humphrey said he was expected to give a speedy answer and indicated it would be yes.

Following Jimmy Carter's convincing victory in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary, Humphrey supporters gathered in Washington to persuade him to move now if he hoped to challenge for the nomination.

If Humphrey gives his consent to the committee's operations, it would make him technically a candidate under federal election law, although he might not make a formal entry into the race until June.

A New York Times-CBS poll showed that many of those who voted for Carter in Pennsylvania said they would have cast ballots for Humphrey had he been on the ballot. According to the poll, Humphrey would have won a majority of the vote. Carter won just 37 percent.

Regional

Bonuses await 5,000 eligible vets

State Veterans Affairs Commissioner Russell Green estimated Wednesday that about 5,000 Minnesota veterans have not applied for a Vietnam bonus authorized by the 1973 legislature.

Green said most of them probably are still on active duty or now live in another state and don't realize they are eligible for the Minnesota bonus.

The 1976 legislature extended the deadline for bonus applications to Dec. 31 this year.

The bonus law provides for payment of up to \$300 for those in military service during the Vietnam era and \$600 to those who served in Vietnam. The state has paid \$62 million to 147,000 veterans and beneficiaries.

Applications for the bonus can be obtained from the Vietnam Bonus Division, Veterans Service Building, St. Paul, Minn., 55155.

PCA praises nonaerosol propellants

Three nonaerosol products were commended Wednesday by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency as recipients of a special "GALL-less" award for April.

PCA Executive Director Peter Gove said the products use hand pumps instead of fluorocarbon-propelled aerosol, and represent "a positive effort by industry toward preserving the environment."

The products are "Ban Basic," manufactured by Bristol Meyers; "Flex" Hair Net, a Revlon, Inc. product, and "Protect" antiperspirant, made by LaMaur, Inc.

Gove said the agency was departing from its monthly Gosh-Awful-Ludicrous-Leftover (GALL) award.

Between the eyes


Elmo stumbled out of the Daily office, belching from the last gulp of coffee grounds from his Donald Duck mug. The increasing cloudiness and soft Southern breeze felt good on Elmo's overloaded senses.

"Whoosh." The pie hit Elmo squarely on the nose. As the whipped cream melted down the front of his Ike jacket in the 60 degree heat, Elmo began to smell the pie's filling. Elmo snarled, "This smells just like..."

"That's right," chimed in his assailant as he cycled rapidly away on his uni. "But with a 20 percent chance of rain tonight, maybe it'll wash off by morning."

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Main offices: 10 Murphy Hall, Minneapolis
Branch editorial office: 190 Coffey Hall, St. Paul. News-editorial phones: (612) 373-3381 (Minneapolis), 373-0808 (St. Paul). Business phone: 373-3385 (subscriptions and classified advertising). Display advertising office: Room 349, 720 Washington Ave. SE, Minneapolis, MN. 55414, phone: (612) 376-5550. Subscription rates (in advance): \$6 per quarter (50 issues), \$18 per year (180 issues). Second class postage paid at Minneapolis.

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Jeremy Rifkin

Photo by Phil Schermeister

Giant corporations dethrone kings as 20th century tyrants — Rifkin

By TONY BIANCO

Some 10,000 of the nation's most highly placed secretaries have received letters asking them to commemorate America's 200th birthday by helping to send their bosses to jail.

The letters promise a cash reward of \$25,000 to each secretary providing information leading to the imprisonment of a top executive officer of any of America's 500 largest corporations as ranked by Fortune magazine.

The reward offer is part of "Campaign Corporate Exposure," the latest in a series of campaigns undertaken by the People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC). The commission presents itself as a radical alternative to the official American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

PBC founder and codirector Jeremy Rifkin will speak at noon today in the Coffman Memorial Union Great Hall on the topic "From King George III to I.T.T., Exxon and G.M."

A former social worker and antiwar activist, Rifkin, 31, has a degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance. After attending the Fletcher School of Diplomacy at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., he began the PBC in 1971 in Washington, D.C. with \$800. With 20,000 dues-paying members, many of whom have joined within the last 10 months, and an annual budget of about \$350,000, the PBC has become one of the largest radical organizations in the country.

Larded with quotations from Thomas Paine, Thomas Jefferson and other founding fathers ("radical, rebels and revolutionaries," according to Rifkin), PBC literature espouses a return to the revolutionary spirit of 1776. "It's time for us to refresh our own patriotism and find out what it means to be an American," Rifkin has written; "It's time for 'We the People' to assert that ultimate power which lies within us."

That "ultimate power" should be used to bring about a redistribution of corporate wealth and power, the PBC says.

"We have a bias," Rifkin said at a University press conference Wednesday. "We think that the giant multinational corporations are virtually today's monarchs. Like King George, they're unaccountable."

"We have to start looking at what can be done and start offering some alternatives in terms of how our economic institutions function and are regulated," he added.

PBC activities range from selling educational materials on "the real revolution of 1776" to schools and churches to organizing mass demonstrations. The group publishes a monthly magazine called Common Sense and sponsors "Voices of America," a series of one-minute radio spots on bicentennial topics. Rifkin, who was the first to coin the term "buy-centennial," also has a syndicated radio show broadcast weekly by 296 stations.

"Campaign Corporate Exposure" began three weeks ago with the first of a series of three letters and tape-recorded messages addressed to the wives of 8,000 businessmen chosen from Fortune's 500. Nine wives of Twin Cities executives have received the letters.

After mentioning several recent corporate scandals involving illegal campaign contributions and payoffs, the messages tell the wives that the scandals "put a special responsibility on your family to ask some probing questions of your husband."

"Have you ever asked him if he or his colleagues or his firm have been involved in criminal activity? Would your husband inform the authorities if he was aware of illegal conduct among his friends and associates?"

"Isn't it time to start discussing the issues we've raised in this communication openly with your husband?" the message asks. "What better time to begin than when your husband comes home this evening for dinner?"

Although response to the letters has been running 2 to 1 against the campaign, the PBC has received responses from major executives that support the commission's position, Rifkin said Wednesday.

"The fact that they are reading it and commenting on it is indicative that they are at least interested in what we are saying," he said.

The campaign does not invade privacy, Rifkin said, noting that those receiving the letters might ignore them.

Rifkin defended the campaign from charges of bad taste leveled at it last week by a Minneapolis Tribune editorial.

"I think it's time we move from

the question of taste to the question of law and order," he said. "I think its not only in bad taste, but a travesty to justice to have a double standard applied to crime in the corporate suites vs. street crime."

The second phase of "Campaign Corporate Exposure", reward offers to secretaries, began a week ago. Although the PBC has not yet received any information in connection with its offer, Rifkin said, the campaign has caused concern among corporation executives. The executives of one Twin Cities firm recently met to discuss the campaign, according to Rifkin.

"If nothing else, our campaign has enlisted more discussion on these issues in the last few weeks probably than in the last 10 years," he said.

Rifkin said he doubts the campaign will cause corporations to "see the light" or lead to the imprisonment of large numbers of executives. "I expect we'll have to pay off probably one and perhaps two (reward offers). If we have to pay more we'll go bankrupt," he said.

The ultimate goal of the campaign, Rifkin said, is to make large corporations publicly accountable and subject to scrutiny in the press. This can be accomplished, he said, by "moral pressure" applied by an aroused Public.

"The reason our appeal is to the families and employees is that that is where the pressure is going to mount," he said. "I think that many people are nauseated and fed up with rampant immoral activity in the corporate boardrooms."

The PBC also is extending the cash reward offered to the secretaries to journalists. The commission has made the names and home addresses of every prominent business leader in every community in the country available to the local press. The lists are not intended for publication, Rifkin said, but to enable journalists to interview the business leaders and secretaries it has contacted.

The Tribune editorial criticized Rifkin and PBC codirector Ted Howard for refusing to divulge their home addresses in response to an inquiry from the paper. Rifkin said Wednesday that he would be willing to allow his address to be published in the Tribune if the paper agreed to publish the lists of corporate executives and secretaries.

Say it in the Personals . . . everybody reads 'em.

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CLA course descriptions available for fall

Between 600 and 700 extensive course descriptions will be compiled into a comprehensive booklet and made available to College of Liberal Arts (CLA) students for fall registration.

Entitled "Prospectus," the book will contain descriptions of CLA courses and a few from other colleges within the University, said Donna Ahrens, a CLA editorial assistant. All courses in the book will be 1-000 and 3-000 level.

"Prospectus" will contain information similar to the "Course Selector" magazine that was to be distributed to all students earlier this year. Because of the production costs, "Prospectus" will be available only at students' college offices.

The "Course Selector" project failed because the company that contracted to produce it went bankrupt.

The "Prospectus" will include information such as the instructor's name and faculty rank, office hours per week, course content and objectives, grading options, class format, typical enrollment, required texts and amount of reading.

Copies of the 1974-75 "Prospectus," the last year it was published, are available in college offices.

Police step-up bike impoundings

University police have expanded their impounding policy for illegally parked bicycles on campus. Tuesday police began impounding illegally parked bicycles regardless of whether they were brought to their attention by complaints, according to a University police spokesman.

Eight bicycles were impounded Tuesday for parking in doorways,

on wheelchair ramps and on railings. Most were found by police officers, the spokesman said.

Police now are checking entrances to buildings and handicapped walkways, looking for hazarding parked bicycles and flagrant parking violations. In the past, most bicycle impoundings had been at the request of custodians or other citizens.

"We can't handle all of (the

illegally parked bicycles). We aren't bothering them if they aren't in the way," assistant University police chief John Brooker said.

Impounding will continue to be mostly in response to complaints, Brooker said. But when bringing a truck to pick up a bike involved in a complaint, police also will pick up other nearby offending bicycles, he said.



Walton elected board head

Murray Walton was elected president of the College of Liberal Arts Student Intermediary Board (CLA-SIB) by board members at its annual election Tuesday night.

Walton, a member of CLA-SIB for three years, begins his term immediately. He defeated CLA Student Steve Carlson for the position.

River conference

"Mississippi River Perspectives" will be the subject of a two-day conference from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday at the Weyerhaeuser Chapel, Macalester College, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at the Minnesota Club, 317 Washington St., St. Paul.

The free Sunday program will include a dramatic presentation about the River in the 19th century. Monday's session, which costs \$2, or \$5.50 with lunch, will focus on the Mississippi's problems and its future.

Further information is available from the Ramsey County Historical Society.

Putnam speech

Mark Putnam, landscape architect and member of the Association for Rational Environmental Alternatives, will speak on "Human Liberty vs. Government Environmental Control: Impacts and Alternatives" at 7:30 tonight in 130 Blegen Hall.

Putnam's speech is sponsored by the Minnesota Libertarian Society and the University Libertarian Club.

Ramsey County history

The history of land in Ramsey County and its settlers will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Rodney Loehr at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Minnesota Club, 317 Washington St., St. Paul.

The lecture, entitled "Land of Plenty," is the seventh in a series of Bicentennial lectures sponsored by the Ramsey County Historical Society.

Cost of admission is \$1.50 for Historical Society members and \$2 for nonmembers.

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Minnesota Daily

Consumer complaints spark positive business response

By KAREN YOUNGQUIST-RILEY

Consumers with product complaints have several recourses to action including, increasingly, business itself, speakers indicated at a Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce conference Wednesday.

Most of the larger local companies in recent years have appointed consumer affairs officers who handle customer grievances. F.M. Metcalf, 3M vice president for consumer affairs, said. These officers have tried to make complaint processing more systematic while meeting customer needs, he said. Few customers actually call 3M to complain, though, because 90

percent of all calls are for product information only, he said.

On the basis of the complaints and comments they receive, he said, the officers also make recommendations to the company for product improvement.

If a consumer is not satisfied after going to the company, he can turn to a host of other agencies related to and supported by business. Best known is the Better Business Bureau, which examines all customer complaints and tries to arbitrate differences between a consumer and the company.

A growing form of recourse is the consumer panels set up by the major appliance, furniture and auto industries, he said.

The Major Appliance Consumer

Affairs Panel (MACAP) was the first such panel. Its nine members are consumer and appliance experts meeting every six weeks on a voluntary basis to review all complaints received, MACAP Chairman Virginia Habeeb said. If the complaint is deemed valid, the panel asks the company to grant the customer a refund or repair or replace the appliance for free. The panel has no power to enforce its request, Habeeb noted, yet she said the panel has had an 89 percent success rate.

Consumers are informed about the panel's existence on all major appliance warranties, she said.

Besides examining grievances, the panel also consults with the industry about ways to improve products and please consumers, Habeeb said. "Consumerism is good business," she noted.

If business doesn't respond, the Minnesota Attorney General's office also will intervene for

consumers and even can bring suit for non-compliance if need be, said Jean Heilman, special assistant attorney general.

Heilman warned the conferees that despite some businesses' concern for consumers, "there's a lot more bad actors out there than I'd like to think."

Consumers recently have been stung by such schemes as false magazine subscriptions, employment agencies that advertise nonexistent jobs, fake franchise deals, odometer switchbacks and bait and switch promotions, where the product advertised is not available but a more expensive one is, she noted.

Larry Schmidt, WCCO consumer investigation reporter, told the group that the only way to satisfy customers is to build a solid product, not just to sell an image. Instead of complying with government regulations to protect consumers, he said, business is too

often concerned with protecting its little niche.

Another way to prevent consumer deception is to improve consumer education, said Evelyn Fairbanks, director of adult consumer education in the Minneapolis Public School.

"Let industry produce shoddy merchandise, as long as it sits on the shelves," she said. However consumers are not well-educated today and can't distinguish good from bad products, she said. In fact, she added, they're falling behind in their education every day as industry develops new products.

To adequately educate consumers, she said, the schools will have to start in the kindergarten, when people make their first consumer decisions.

However, that's not forthcoming, she said. There aren't any consumer education degrees yet so no

Consumers to 8

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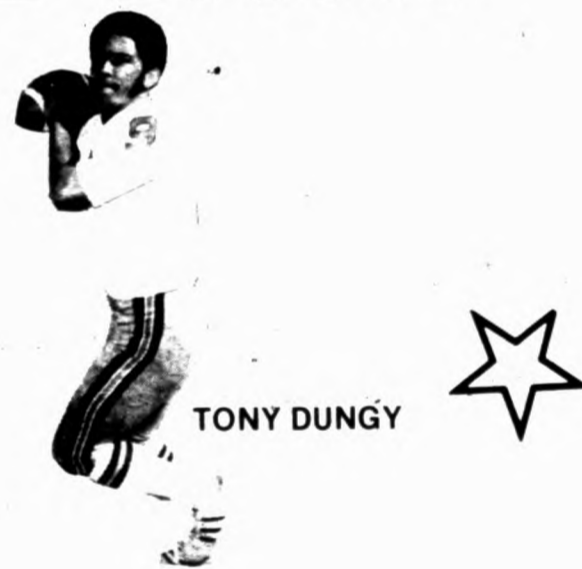
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Solar site

Given that Minnesota is likely to face a fuel crisis within the next 20 years, it seems appropriate that a federally funded project to study an alternative energy source—solar energy—should begin here. Although plans for building a federal solar energy research institute which Congress approved in 1974 are only in the initial stages, state support for having the institute in Minnesota is already widespread. Gov. Wendell Anderson has said he would like to see the federal government approve Minnesota as the site. The Legislative Advisory Committee he heads appears ready to appropriate at least part of the approximately \$250,000 needed to make a bid to the federal government for the institute to the federal government.

There are many benefits in having the solar energy research institute in Minnesota. The institute would provide an economic boost to the state. An estimated 1,600 jobs would be provided directly by the institute, along with 5,000 jobs provided indirectly. The institute would receive approximately \$50 million in federal funds annually.

Furthermore, the addition of the institute would expand Minnesota's technical community and make the state a more attractive location for other technical companies. An influx of technical industries to the state would not only result in more jobs and a healthy supplement to the state's total revenue, but could also enhance Minnesota's prestige by making it a viable technical center.

Of all types of development, a solar energy research institute would be among the most environmentally sound. The very concept and objective of the institute would be energy-saving, as the sun is both a non-polluting and infinite form of energy.

From a national standpoint, the selection of Minnesota would also appear to be wise. Because of the state's variable climate—especially its harsh winters, Minnesota would be a good testing ground for solar energy. Despite this argument, however, the selection of the site is bound to be a political rather than a technical one. Sen. Hubert Humphrey was an author of the bill for the institute and has worked to put Minnesota in a position as a viable contender for the institute. Humphrey and other Minnesota members of Congress should continue their efforts to get Minnesota approved as a site for the institute. The federal government, in making its decision also should consider the technical advantage of having the institute in Minnesota.

Belated policy shift

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is traveling to Southern Africa this week with a message of U.S. support for the aspirations toward self-government of the continent's blacks still under oppressive white racist rule. The black majority populations of Rhodesia, the Union of South Africa and Namibia (also called South-West Africa and controlled by South Africa in violation of United Nations decree) have long deserved this belated American support.

Some observers fear the change in U.S. policy comes too late to avoid a terrible race war in much of Southern Africa. Bloody guerrilla battles are already underway in scattered parts of Rhodesia. Journalists and diplomats on the scene predict that a black takeover in Rhodesia would be followed by the start of a war to liberate South Africa and Namibia from the apartheid rule of a small group of whites that has disenfranchised, segregated and degraded the black majority.

In Lusaka, Zambia on Tuesday, Kissinger pledged "unrelenting opposition" to the present "illegal Rhodesian regime." However, the confusion of American policy and the air of reaction to crisis surrounding Kissinger's otherwise laudable speech in Zambia are underlined by his announcement that the Ford Administration will support a reinstatement of the ban on importation of Rhodesian chrome. The United Nations in 1966 imposed trade sanctions against Rhodesia, with U.S. support. But in 1971, Congress passed the Byrd Amendment, permitting resumption of limited trade despite the U.S. resolution. Only now, when full-scale war threatens, has Kissinger announced strong support for an end to this cynical evasion of the U.N. sanctions.

Kissinger's remarks finally appear to have doomed the white regime in Rhodesia, and have been well received in much of black Africa, although they lack adequate indication of U.S. insistence on majority rule in South Africa. And Kissinger is wrong in saying: "There is nothing to be gained in a debate about whether in the past America has neglected Africa or been insufficiently committed to African goals." What can be gained is the realization that, in fact, the United States has been on the wrong side until now in the fight of millions of black Africans to rid themselves of the legacy of colonialism. And, even more important, we should see that America needs to make a sweeping reassessment of its foreign policy if its international actions are to measure up to American ideals.

letters

Library hours

The subject of the Daily's April 22 editorial, longer library hours, is under discussion by library staff. The Senate Library Committee has also discussed this question and the related one of keeping the library open between terms. Everyone endorses the idea of longer library hours in principle. The problem is one of finding the necessary funds. Approximately \$100,000 a year would have to be added to the library budget in order to keep Wilson, Walter, St. Paul campus and the bio-med libraries open until midnight for three terms.

One might ask whether, as an alternative to seeking a major supplemental appropriation, cuts could be made elsewhere in the library budget. We have recently suffered a painful reduction in our periodical subscriptions necessitated by increases in journal costs. Recent reports of program directors and departmental librarians to the Senate Library Committee make it clear that any further cuts of this type must be resisted because they will seriously damage the ability of the library system to fulfill its mission. We need more money for acquisitions, not less.

All major university libraries have felt this inflationary pinch. Some of them, including Harvard, have actually had to curtail library hours. Also, in England, the University of Cambridge library now closes at 7 p.m., whereas it formerly closed at 10 p.m.

Over the years, through the efforts of its directors and their



WELL BOYS, I'VE GONE OVER THE BOOKS AND EVERYTHING APPEARS TO BE SHIP-SHAPE. JUST ONE QUESTION: DO YOU WANT EXPENSES FOR KILLING, MAIMING AND STEALING LISTED UNDER "MISCELLANEOUS" OR "PETTY CASH"?

supporting staff, the University library system has developed into one of the 12 largest and finest university collections in the United States. It is a major intellectual resource. Presently, the total library system budget amounts to less than 2 percent of the University budget. Every librarian, I am certain, would like to see improved library services, including longer library hours. To accomplish this, however, libraries will have to be given higher priority in University funding.

One final word. I think the Daily owes Ralph Hopp, Minneapolis libraries director, an apology.

Hopp has devoted his career to the University library system. Maintenance of that system has not been an easy task, especially in recent years that have seen the termination of federal support for university library facilities and the growth of inflationary pressures that threaten the collection development program. It must have been difficult to balance the claims of many competing University programs. It is always difficult to suppress the "empire building" of the type that leads to inefficiency. Our library system does have flaws and problems. But these are solvable with intelligent guidance and goodwill. Hopp and

the entire library staff deserve and need the full support of faculty and students.

It is almost unnecessary to add that these remarks represent my personal opinions and do not reflect those of any committee or other official body.

Lawrence E. Goodman
Acting chairman, University Senate Library Committee and civil engineering professor

Civil service

I think the article "Civil Service rules undergo revision, some

Letters to 8

FEIFFER

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BLAME THE MAID.



University Press Council: past, present, future

By JIM DEUTSCH

Five years ago this month the University of Minnesota Press Council, an 11-member committee to consider and process grievances filed against publications controlled by the Board of Student Publications, was born.

It was an optimistic moment in the history of press reform. The first statewide press council in the country had been founded in Minnesota earlier that year. Local press councils were emerging in such places as Redwood City, Calif., Bend, Ore. and Cairo, Ill.

The mass media, which had come under suspicion from both the right and left, seemed to be making a strong effort to respond to their critics.

To be sure, the notion of press councils was by no means a new one. A British Press Council had been debated for many years before being implemented in 1953. A similar national council for the United States had been proposed as early as 1947 in the report of the Hutchins Commission on Freedom of the Press.

Whatever its origins, the University Press Council, like the British and Minnesota models, was given no powers of sanction over the publication involved—other

Jim Deutsch is a graduate student in American studies. He is a member of the Student Board of Publications and chairman of the University Press Council. Several other members of the press council have associated themselves with the article as cosigners. They are: Sue Morgan, Mitch Pearlstein, Roger Tsang and Karen Steidl.

than the publicity given to its deliberations and findings.

Such restrictions were based on the belief, as H. Phillip Levy, a lawyer and historian for the British Press Council, noted, that: "Nothing can be more disparaging and unwelcome to a newspaper which values its good name more, than to be obliged to publish to its readers a judgment of the Press Council that it has infringed journalistic standards."

The procedures of this new University Press Council were based on those of the Minnesota Press Council. They provided for an elaborate, quasi-legal mechanism involving hearing panels, appellate decisions and the like, by which complaints could be processed and heard.

It is difficult to determine the success of the University Press Council in the last five years.

Records show that:
 • the council was not deluged with complaints—though this may have been due to its lack of visibility and problems of accessibility; and
 • the complaints that were received tended to focus on specific articles, editor's notes, cartoons etc., that could be readily handled by the council.

Whether or not either the complainants or respondents were satisfied with the hearings or findings of the council is impossible to say.

At present, however, the success (or failure) of the University Press Council may be easier to determine. For the last 11 months, for example, the council has been handling a complaint filed by Lisa and Richard Marz that charged the Minnesota Daily, in effect, with

institutional racism.

When a three-member hearing panel ruled that the Daily had acted within reasonable journalistic standards, the Marzes appealed that decision to the council-at-large.

In response, the council established last fall a three-phase program to handle the appeal: Phase I would look at the specific article and lack of follow-up coverage that the Marzes found objectionable; phase II would try to place the Marz case in some kind of historical perspective by examining past evidence and community attitudes; phase III would consist of the council's conclusions and recommendations, based on its findings from the first two phases.

The council, perhaps not surprisingly, ended up caught between the Marzes and the Daily, with little hope of a satisfactory resolution. The Marzes were dissatisfied with the lack of power to sanction given to the council. They felt that the council should be able, if necessary, to give the Daily more than a slap on the wrist. Meanwhile the Daily objected to the council's broadening of the issues—particularly in its phase II plans to examine past evidence and community attitudes—which, it charged, might turn into a "witch-hunt" that was bound "to have a chilling effect on the staff."

At one point, the Daily editors considered seeking a legal injunction to prevent the council from carrying out its inquiry as planned.

The council, nevertheless, has kept working on the Marz case. Its latest move is a public solicitation,

from members of the University and broader communities, of statements regarding the Daily's coverage of issues relating to minorities, race, racism and allegations of racism.

Forms for such statements of opinion are available on posters around campus, at the Daily office and from myself, the press council chairman (listed with phone numbers each day in the Daily masthead on page two).

Its handling of the Marz case notwithstanding, some critics have argued that the press council, as a standing committee of the Board of Student Publications which oversees the Daily, has no business hearing complaints against that publication.

Bernard Casserly, editor of *The Catholic Bulletin*, for one, has charged that the current council-board relationship is comparable with a situation whereby a complaint against the *Minneapolis Star* or *Tribune* would be handled by a press council appointed by the board of directors of those newspapers.

Casserly's recommendation is to make the University Press Council both autonomous from the Board of Student Publications and as broadly representative of the University community as the Minnesota Press Council is of Minnesota.

But are the situations at the *Minneapolis Star* and *Tribune* and the *Minnesota Daily* all that analogous?

Unlike the privately-owned newspapers downtown, the *Minnesota Daily* theoretically is owned by all students who pay student services fees. The Board of Student Publications, ideally a representative sample of the University community, is simply the governing board on behalf of the student-owners.

By this logic, there is no need to separate a press council from the board in order to achieve the community representation desired

by Casserly and others. Moreover, although board members, at times, have acted more like protective private publishers than public representatives, it might be redundant to create another campus committee to deal with complaints that board members are presumably well-prepared to handle.

People who have complaints against the Daily (or any other board publication) that cannot be resolved by the publication's editor, should be able to go directly to their publisher-representatives—the Board of Student Publications—without, as some complainants might feel, getting shunted off to and entangled in a legalistic, third-party press council that would have no control over the publication in question.

This is not to say, however, that in instances where complaints could not be resolved satisfactorily by the Board of Student Publications, complainants would not then be able to go to an impartial judicial body, set up expressly to handle complaints against students or student organizations.

The future of the University Press Council currently is being debated by the Board of Student Publications. Should the University Press Council be abolished and all complaints referred to the Minnesota Press Council? Should the board try to extricate the council from its legalistic framework and establish a nonjudicial committee to hear complaints? Or should a nonboard press council be established to hear complaints in a manner similar to the present press council?

The board needs to hear from its constituents. Your ideas should be addressed to the Board of Student Publications, 111 Murphy Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., 55455.



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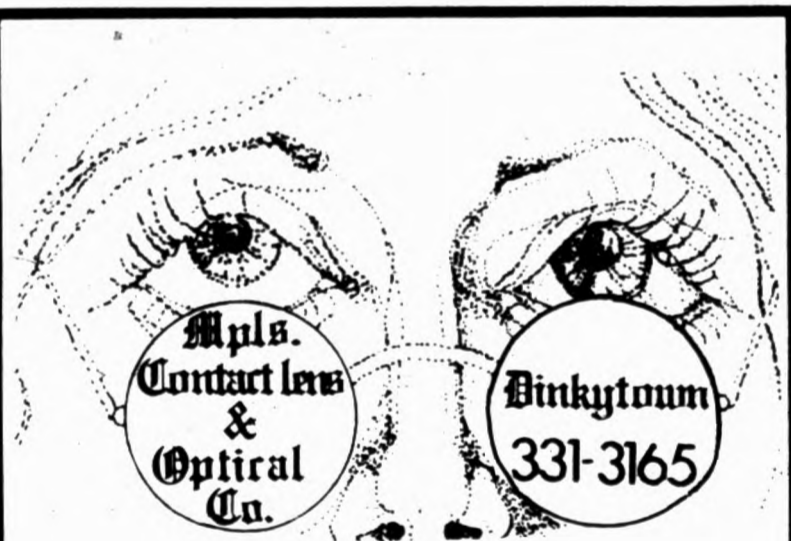
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SPBOC from 1

SPBOC because he didn't like the way TCSA operated and felt he could do more for St. Paul students on the SPBOC.

"Too many of the TCSA people would rather play the role of the 'amateur politician,' with wheeling and dealing, than work for students. TCSA amounts to a power struggle and not much gets done," Eckerline said.

At SPBOC "we are friends and try to work for the student. We don't play the amateur politician game and don't maneuver behind each other's backs. Individuals get

along and get things done.

"TCSA spends most of its time on abstract and long-range issues," Eckerline continued. "The body has factions that use parliamentary moves so everyone is hung up on the rules.

SPBOC "is lower-key, we follow the formal rules of course, but our meetings are more informal. We're a smaller body, work together and don't hold grudges."

As a result of the differences between TCSA and SPBOC, Eckerline believes SPBOC does more for St. Paul students even though its budget is only about one-tenth as large.

"On TCSA, only about six of 50 to 60 senators are from St. Paul, so there is not much interest in our problems. Here we can do what we want to. Their (TCSA's) decisions affect us, but I can't think of anything specific they've done for us."

TCSA "has accomplished some things, because a few people tried to make it work," Eckerline said.

As SPBOC's president, Eckerline hopes to get Institute of Technology tutors on the St. Paul campus, extend intercampus bus service to later in the evening and on Sundays and continue the board's past efforts to get lights on athletic fields and better parking facilities.

"But it's hard to set goals so soon. I've talked to Vickie (Maras), but the board hasn't met yet, and you can't do everything by yourself."

For student government to be effective, student leaders must be reasonable, Eckerline said. "I agree with Karen (Olsen) that you don't have much real power. You can talk to people, but the administration really decides." Olsen is the president-elect of the Twin Cities campus student body.

"You can listen to their point of view, tell them yours and try to make them sympathetic to your position," Eckerline said. "And maybe things will get accomplished."

"If they respect you, they'll listen. (Pete)Wagner would not have gotten this respect. If you treat student government as a joke, so will they." Wagner was defeated in his bid for the student body presidency.

Eckerline takes office May 6. As SPBOC president, he said he will continue to work with Olsen and TCSA. "They have tended to ignore us in the past, but I hope to keep informed on what they are doing."

Consumers from 5

one is equipped to teach the subject, she said.

Fairbanks noted that teaching people to be sensible consumers would be difficult because it requires changing people's values and problem-solving abilities. She cited getting someone "not to buy an appliance just because it has a thousand gadgets on it," as an example.

Although other conferees were concerned about education, they emphasized teaching the makeup of the free-enterprise system rather than buying habits. With the proliferation of consumer legislation and citizens' growing disrespect for business, they see a threat to the free enterprise system.

Letters from 6

workers object," (Daily, April 26) that gained front page coverage is absurd. Having personally attended the first and second public hearings on the rule changes, I think it should be noted that opinions quoted in the article were stated by a very small group of Civil Service workers. Doesn't the Daily have more newsworthy items for its front page?

Shirley Ward
University Civil Service employe



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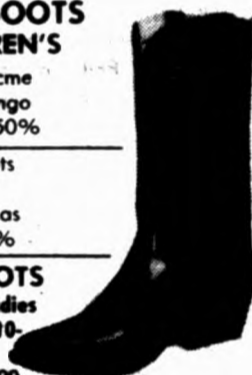


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HOT FLASHES

29 Thursday

THEATER

Emily Dickenson in Celebration: Susan Galbraith and Susan Osborne, 10:30 p.m., Guthrie 2.

Wilbur, 7 p.m., Orono Ensemble Theatre, Maple Plain, \$2.75, students \$2.

Hello and Goodbye, 7:30 p.m., Guthrie 2.

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, 8 p.m., Chimera Theatre.

Room in Paradise, 8 p.m., Children's Theatre Co., 2400 3rd Ave. S.

My Kingdom Come, 8 p.m., Rarig Center Arena Theatre, \$3.50, students \$2.50.

The Martian Chronicles, 8 p.m., Cricket Theatre, 345 13th Ave. NE, \$4, students \$2.75.

Love the One You Whip, or What-ever Strikes Your Fantasy, 8 p.m., Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, 2605 Hennepin.

MUSIC

Affinity: jazz, 9 p.m., New Riverside Cafe, 329 Cedar, \$1.50.

A Book of Hours: Concentus Musicus, 8 p.m., St. Clement's Episcopal Church, 901 Portland Ave., St. Paul, \$4, students \$2.50.

Music of Henry Brandt, 8 p.m., Northrop Auditorium, free.

Gary Joyner: acoustic guitar and vocal, 9 p.m., Coffeehouse Extempore, 325 Cedar.

Traditional Norwegian Fiddling with Sigbjorn Osa, Kjell Middtun, Leif Rygg and Arund Roheim, noon, Bell Museum; 7:30 p.m., Norwegian Memorial Church, 924 E. 21st St.

FILM

The Cat People, 2:15 and 7:15 p.m., 210 Anderson, free.

Still Life, Valentin de Las Sierras, Quick Billy and Castro Street, 7:30 p.m., Walker Art Center Auditorium, \$1.50.

The Bitter Tears of Petra Von Kant, 9 p.m., Walker Art Center Auditorium, \$1.50.

Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Cedar Theatre, 416 Cedar, \$2.25.

The Ladder of Creation: Ascent of Man series, 12:15 p.m., North Star Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center.

30 Friday

THEATER

The Return of the Desperados, 8 p.m., Palace Theatre, 3104 16th Ave. S.

Joux de Masques and Paf: mask theater, 10:30 p.m., Guthrie 2, admission by donation.

Emperor Jones, 8 p.m., Shoestring Playhouse, 2639 Thomas Ave. N., admission by donation.

Wilbur, 8 p.m., Orono Ensemble Theatre, Maple Plain, \$2.75.

The Plough and the Stars, 8 p.m., Theatre in the Round, \$3.50, students \$2.50.

Hello and Goodbye, 7:30 p.m., Guthrie 2.

Summer and Smoke, 8 p.m., Rarig Center Stoll Theatre, \$3.50, students \$2.50.

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, 8 p.m., Chimera Theatre.

Room in Paradise, 8 p.m., Children's Theatre Co., 2400 3rd Ave. S.

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Love the One You Whip, or What-

ever Strikes Your Fantasy, 8 and 10:30 p.m., Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, 2605 Hennepin.

Street Circus, Street Artists' Guild, 9 p.m., The Place, Butler Square, 100 N. 6th St.

'S Wonderful, 'S Marvelous, 'S Gershwin, 8 p.m., Dudley Riggs' ETC, 1430 Washington.

No, No, Nanette, 8 p.m., Theatre of Involvement, 331 17th Ave. SE.

A Thurbur Carnival, 8 p.m., Coon Rapids Community Theatre, Loj School, 1700 Coon Rapids Blvd.

MUSIC

Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, \$7, \$6, \$5, \$4 and \$3.

Bill Hinkley and Judy Larson, 9 p.m., New Riverside Cafe, 329 Cedar, \$1.50.

Piano Times Four with Butch Thompson, Warren Park.

Peter Hutchings and Steve Lockwood, 8 p.m., Guild of Performing Arts, 504 Cedar, \$2.

Tony Orlando and Dawn, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center Arena.

Garrison Keillor's Prairie Home Companion, 7:30 p.m., North Star Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center.

Tony Stager, 9 p.m. and **Susan Martin,** 10 p.m., Coffeehouse Extempore, 325 Cedar.

Cedar Lake Junction, noon, Whole Coffeehouse, free, **Butch Thompson, Jon Pederson and Craig Salminen, Tom Lieberman and Maureen McEldery and Tim Hennessy,** 9 p.m., Whole Coffeehouse, \$1.50.



Randy Newman, 7 and 10 p.m., Guthrie Theatre, \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50.

FILM

Cries and Whispers, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Coffman Greathall, \$2, U of M students \$1.50.

Who's That Knocking At My Door? 8 p.m., Walker Art Center Auditorium, \$1.50.

The Enigma of Kaspar Hauser, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., U Film Society, Bell Museum, \$2.

Winter Light, 2:15 p.m., Bell Museum, \$1.

Freaks, 8 and 10 p.m., Medicated Movies, 817 1/2 Escelsior Blvd., Hopkins.

The Paper Chase, 7:30 p.m., O'Shaughnessy Educational Center Auditorium, College of St. Thomas.

Goat, Paleface and Mark of Zorro, 8 p.m., Xanadu Film Festival, Heart of the Earth Survival School, 1209 4th St. SE.

Gold Diggers of 1935, 8 p.m., Mpls. Institute of Arts, 2400 3rd Ave. S.

1 Saturday

THEATER

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, 8 p.m., Chimera Theatre.

The Return of the Desperados, 8 p.m., Palace Theatre, 3104 16th Ave. S.

Joux de Masques and Paf: mask theater, 10:30 p.m., Guthrie 2, admission by donation.

Emperor Jones, 8 p.m., Shoestring Playhouse, 2639 Thomas Ave. N., admission by donation.

Wilbur, 8 p.m., Orono Ensemble Theatre, Maple Plain, \$2.75.

The Plough and the Stars, 8 p.m., Theatre in the Round, \$3.50.

May Day Puppet Parade and Street Circus, 1 p.m., Powderhorn Park.

The Crowded Bed: Omnibus Players, 7:30 p.m., Extempore Coffeehouse, 325 Cedar.

Hello and Goodbye, 7:30 p.m., Guthrie 2.

Summer and Smoke, 8 p.m., Rarig Center Stoll Theatre, \$3.50, students \$2.50.

Mother Goose, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Children's Theatre Co., 2400 3rd Ave. S.

Room in Paradise, 8 p.m., Children's Theatre Co., 2400 3rd Ave. S.

My Kingdom Come, 8 p.m., Rarig Center Arena Theatre, \$3.50, students \$2.50.

The Martian Chronicles, 8 p.m., Cricket Theatre, 345 13th Ave. NE, \$4, students \$2.75.

Love the One You Whip, or What-ever Strikes Your Fantasy, 8 and 10:30 p.m., Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, 2605 Hennepin.

'S Wonderful, 'S Marvelous, 'S Gershwin, 8 and 10:30 p.m., Dudley Riggs' ETC, 1430 Washington.

A Thurbur Carnival, 8 p.m., Coon Rapids Community Theatre, Loj School, Blvd.

No, No, Nanette, 8 p.m., Theatre of Involvement, 331 17th Ave. SE.

MUSIC

Block City Duets and Air: jazz, 8 p.m., Guild of Performing Arts, 504 Cedar, \$2.

Minnesota Chamber Chorale, 8 p.m., Walker Art Center Auditorium, \$3, students \$1.50.

Birchwood String Band, 9 p.m., New Riverside Cafe, 329 Cedar, \$1.50.

The Voyage of Edgar Allan Poe: Minnesota Opera Co., 8 p.m., O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, \$8.50, \$6 and \$4.50.

Aerosmith plus Slade and Thin Lizzy, 7 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center Arena.

Scott Alarik: folk and original, 9 p.m., Coffeehouse Extempore, 325 Cedar.

Monk, Mike Monroe and Hans Selvig: benefit concert for Ethiopia, 8 p.m., Bethel College Gym, \$2.50.

Shangyo's concert and dance: Reggae, Calypso and American music, 8 to 12 p.m., Kagin Dining Commons, Macalester College, St. Paul, \$2.

Butch Thompson, Jon Pederson and Craig Salminen, Tom Lieberman and Maureen McEldery and Tim Hennessy, 9 p.m., Whole Coffeehouse, \$1.50.

FILM

Cries and Whispers, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Coffman Great Hall, \$2, U of M students \$1.50.

Wir Wunderkinder (Aren't We wonderful), 8 p.m., Xanadu Film Festival, Heart of the Earth Survival School, 1209 4th St. SE.

The Enigma of Kaspar Hauser, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., U Film Society, Bell Museum, \$2.

Anticipation of the Night, Window Water Baby Moving and The Riddle of Lumen, 4 p.m., Walker Art Center Auditorium, free.

ART, DANCE

Bicentennial Ballet and One Spanish Evening: Jo Savino Ballet National, 8 p.m., Foley Theatre, College of St. Thomas.

Paul Kohlar and Andrew Shea: hand-blown glass, Guild of Performing Arts Gallery, 504 Cedar, through May 21.

Chereshch: Ukrainian Dance Ensemble, 2:30 p.m., Minnesota Museum of Art, 305 St. Peter St., St. Paul.

2 Sunday

THEATER

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, 2 and 7 p.m., Chimera Theatre.

The Return of the Desperados, 8 p.m., Palace Theatre, 3104 16th Ave. S.

Wilbur, 2 p.m., Orono Ensemble Theatre, Maple Plain, \$2.75.

Theatre in the Round, \$3.50, students \$2.50.

Hello and Goodbye, 7:30 p.m., Guthrie 2.

Summer and Smoke, 3 p.m., Rarig Center Stoll Theatre, \$3.50, students \$2.50.

Mother Goose, 2 p.m., Children's Theatre Co., 2400 3rd Ave. S.

Room in Paradise, 7:30 p.m., Children's Theatre Co., 2400 3rd Ave. S.

My Kingdom Come, 3 p.m., Rarig Center Arena Theatre, \$3.50, students \$2.50.

An Evening of Antonin Artaud: Carleton Players, 8 p.m., Walker Art Center Auditorium, free.

The Martian Chronicles, 8 p.m., Cricket Theatre, 345 13th Ave. NE, \$4, students \$2.75.

MUSIC

Whole Earth Art Ensemble, 10:30 p.m., Guthrie 2.

A Tribute to Walt Whitman: Plymouth Festival Chorus and orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Congregational Church sanctuary, 19th and Nicollet, \$3, students \$1.50.

Larry Pothast, Howard Kranz and Vic Johnson: folk, 3 p.m., Pillsbury-Waite Cultural Arts Center, 724 E. 26th St.

MacPhail Center for the Arts Open House: recitals, dance, hatha yoga, mime and more, 1 to 5 p.m., MacPhail Center, 1128 LaSalle Ave., free.

Shawn Phillips, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, \$7, \$6, \$5, \$4.50 and \$3.50.

Bicentennial Jazz Celebration, 8 p.m., O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, free.

FILM

Film About a Woman Who... 4 p.m., Walker Art Center Auditorium, free.

Tell Them Willie Boy is Here, 7:30 p.m., Coffman Great Hall, free.

ART, DANCE

Lady: Works on Paper and Anderson: Earthen Environments, 2 to 5 p.m., West Lake Gallery, 1612 W. Lake St.

Bicentennial Ballet and One Spanish Evening: Jo Savino Ballet National, 8 p.m., Foley Theatre, College of St. Thomas.

3 Monday

THEATER

El Fin Del Mundo plus concert by Daniel Valdez and Meyah, 8 p.m., Northrop Auditorium.

MUSIC

Dale Dahlquist and Friends: acoustic folk guitarists, 8 p.m., Guthrie 2, admission by donation.

Chicano Week Opening Day Ceremonies: Huelga music, Mexican Folkdancers, strolling serenaders

and more, 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m., Northrop Mall.

FILM

Visiting Filmmaker: Bruce Baillie, 8 p.m., Walker Art Center Auditorium, \$1.50.

I Am Joaquin, Net Special, in Search of Aztlan and Los Vendidos; 2:30 p.m., 55 Ford.

4 Tuesday

THEATER

Ghenghis Khan, 8 p.m., Theatre in the Round, admission by donation.

Mother Goose, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Children's Theatre Co., 2400 3rd Ave. S.

Poetry Reading by Chicano poets, 11:30 a.m., Coffman Theater Lecture Hall.

MUSIC

Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, \$6, \$5, \$4 and \$3.



Bonnie Raitt plus **Sonny Terry** and **Brownie McGhee,** 8 p.m., Northrop Auditorium, \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50.

FILM

Flying Down to Rio, 7:30 p.m., Walker Art Center Auditorium, \$1.50.

Sioux Indian Legends, High Steel and Discovering American Indian Music, 12:15 and 1:15 p.m., Heritage Hall, Mpls. Public Library, 300 Nicollet, free.

The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle, 9:15 p.m., Walker Art Center Auditorium, \$1.50.

ART

Exposicion Artistico Chicano art exhibit, opening 7 to 9 p.m., Coffman third floor, through May 14.

5 Wednesday

THEATER

Mother Goose, 10 a.m., Children's Theatre Co., 2400 3rd Ave. S.

Ghenghis Khan, 8 p.m., Theatre in the Round, admission by donation.

The Martian Chronicles, 8 p.m., Cricket Theatre, 345 13th Ave. NE, \$4, students \$2.75.

Hello and Goodbye, 7:30 p.m., Guthrie 2.

MUSIC

Minnesota Orchestra: Symphony No. 10, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall.

FILM

Aguirre, Wrath of God, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., U Film Society, Bell Museum, \$1.50.

Chicano Film Presentation, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Coffman.

DANCE

Works by Women: Caravan Dance Collective, 10:30 p.m., Guthrie 2, admission by donation.

data

official daily
bulletin

Vol. 77 April 29, 1976 No. 156
Students and staff are urged to read the
Official Daily Bulletin & are held accountable

for notices that affect them. They are also
answerable for information on department
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what's doing

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two working days preceding publication. They
must be student-oriented. Forms may be
obtained at 10 Murphy Hall or be calling Nancy
Sommer 373-3381. This service is free.

PUBLIC BUSINESS MEETINGS
AA meeting, 8 p.m., St. Francis Cabrini
Church, Franklin and E. River Terrace.
Coffman Union Program Council: planning for
trips and outings, 1:30 p.m., 354 Coffman.
Christian Science Organization meeting,
readings and testimonies of healings, 12:20
p.m., 343 Coffman.
Small Group Bible study: Sharing Your Faith,
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 12:15
p.m., 327 Coffman.
How to Study the Bible: small group Bible

study, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship,
9:15 a.m., 326 Coffman.
Summit International informal question and
answer session, 7:45 p.m., Summit Inter-
national, 1206 5th St. SE.
Prayer meeting, Inter-Varsity Christian
Fellowship, 9 a.m., 326 Coffman.
Christian Productivity: Inter-Varsity
Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., 207 St. Paul
Student Center.
U-YWCA new office dedication, ribbon-cutting
ceremony, 4:30 p.m., 224 Coffman.
U of M Women for the E.R.A. meeting, noon,
309 Coffman.
Council on International Education, 12:30
p.m., 406 Campus Club.
Twin Cities Student Assembly meeting: ap-
pointments and regular business, 3:15 p.m.,
10 Arch.
French Club, 11:30 a.m., 226 Folwell.
Lutheran Collegians: business meeting,
Constitution revision and election of new

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MAY 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.

CHICANO WEEK

CINCO DE MAYO
PRESENTED BY THE CHICANO STUDIES DEPARTMENT

TIME	ACTIVITY & PLACE
MON 9:00 am to 11:00 am	GROUP DISCUSSIONS CHICANO STUDIES DEPT. CLASSROOMS
9:30 am to 11:00 am	TEATRO CAMPESINO WORKSHOP CMU GREAT HALL
11:45 am to 2:00 pm	OPENING DAY CEREMONIES NORTHROP MALL
2:30 pm to 4:30 pm	FILM PRESENTATION FORD HALL—RM 55
2:45 pm to 4:15 pm	COMMUNITY PERFORMANCE ROOSEVELT JR HIGH
8 pm to Midnight	EL TEATRO CAMPESINO NORTHROP AUD
TUES 11:30 am to 1 pm	POETRY READING CMU THEATER LECTURE HALL
7 pm to 9 pm	EXPOSICION ARTISTICO CHICANO CMU 3rd FLR
WED 11:30 am to 3 pm	CHICANO FILM PRESENTATION CMU THEATER LECTURE HALL
11:30 am to 1:30 pm	LECTURES BY CHICANO AUTHORS CMU THEATER LECTURE HALL, CMU MEN'S LOUNGE
THUR 8 pm to 9:30	PICNIC CMU
2 pm to 4 pm	DANCE EL SARAPE & 4 plus 1 ADMISSION \$1.50 CMU GREAT HALL
FRI 9 pm to 1 am	

ACTIVITIES ARE FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

SPONSORED by: Chicano Coalition, Coffman Union Program Council, College of Liberal Arts, Concerts & Lectures Dept., Campus Committee on
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THE SECOND
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COFFMAN, GREAT HALL
THURS. APRIL 29 12:15 PM

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COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

officers, 7 p.m., Lutheran Collegian House, 1094 25th Ave. SE.
Sociology, Social Work and Criminal Justice Studies Bag Lunch for students, faculty and advisors, noon, 125 Johnston.

LECTURES-SEMINARS

Straub lecture: Some Characteristics of Alluvial Streams, with Dr. Vito A. Vanoni, 2:30 p.m., St. Anthony Falls Hydraulic Laboratory auditorium.
Preparatory lecture on Transcendental Meditation, 7:30 p.m., Murphy Auditorium.
Dight Institute for Human Genetics seminar: Genetic Aspects of Epilepsy, with Dr. V. Elving Anderson, 12:15 p.m., 3 Old Botany Bldg.
Annual Sigma Xi lecture: A Chemical Basis for the Carcinogenicity of Polycyclic Hydrocarbons, with Dr. Donald M. Jerina, 3:15 p.m., 2530 HSciA.
Genetics and Cell Biology seminar: Visualization of Drug Nucleic Acid Inter-catalytic Binding by X-ray Crystallography, with Henry Sobell, 4:15 p.m., 10 Palmer Classroom Bldg.
Lecture: Emily Dickinson, with Kathy Karison, 7:45 p.m., 285 Ford.
Lecture: Human Liberty vs. Government Environmental Control: Impact and Alternatives, with Mark Putman, 7:30 p.m., 130 Blegen.
Lectures by Chicago Authors: Alejandro Morales, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Coffman Theater, Lecture Hall; Sylvia Gonzales and Rolando R. Hinojosa, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Coffman Men's Lounge.
Lecture: Hungarian Impressions of Faulkner, with Istan Geher, 3:30 p.m., 305 Lind.
Control Science seminar: Large Super-conductive Inductors for Energy Storage, with N. Mohan, 3:15 p.m., 102 Mech. Eng.

THE ARTS

Film: The Cat People, 2:15 and 7:15 p.m., 210 Anderson, free.
Traditional Norwegian Fiddling, noon, Bell Museum, free.

INFORMATION

Applications for SPAN are now being accepted for students interested in earning 12 to 18 credits through foreign study projects during the summer of '77 in Peru, Greece, Ireland and the Fiji Islands. Applications and info available at International Study Programs Office, Nolte Hall through Friday. Students interested in Directed Instruction (WoSt 3980) in Women's Studies to help in introductory courses for Summer Session and Fall Quarter, apply at 492 Ford before May 24.
UVA, a year long service learning projects seeks 3 seniors or graduate students in CJS, Political Science, Public Affairs or Sociology with skills in field research and community organization to work with the Governor's Commission on Crime Prevention. Earn full-time credit, experience and a salary. Apply by May 3 at OSLO, 201A Westbrook, 373-7550.
Academy of American Poets Poetry Writing Contest, submit one or more poems to the English Dept., 207 Lind Hall by Friday, April 30. \$100 prize.

i-m slate

THURSDAY

APRIL 29

SOFTBALL

BIERMAN 2
 Bush Leakers (staff) vs V.D. All Stars 5:30
 Horses A's vs Middle Class Queens 6:45
BIERMAN 3
 Alpha Q (staff) vs UMPD 5:30
 A Squad vs None are There 6:45
BIERMAN 5
 Darwins Duffers (co rec) vs Great Guckers 7:15
 Students coop (co rec) vs Sweet Seventeen 8:30
 Studs and Pipes (co rec) vs Doodlers II 9:45
 Holiday Blues vs Texas A & M Gr. Crew 11:00
BIERMAN 6
 PCA (staff) vs Pussycat AC 5:30
 Pink Wrinklies vs Do it up Brown 6:45
 Vet Med 79 Lemurs vs They Flee From Me 8:00
 Flyers (co rec) vs Bobbys Bats and Balls 9:15
 Cooke Hall vs Turnms Up 10:30
 Huntin for Head vs Salmonella and the Run 11:45
BIERMAN 7
 New Cummers (co rec) vs Supple Couples 5:30
 Parus Major (co rec) vs Sweet Sox 6:45
 Psi Epsilon Puds vs Delta Tau Delta Ducks 9:15
 Pion 13 and 14 (co rec) vs Sticks and Chiques 10:30
 Phi Psi vs Sigma Chi B 11:45
BIERMAN 8
 The Extra Bases (co rec) vs Imperials Again 7:15
 Vitalis Statistics (co rec) vs ATO Sisters (co rec) 8:30
 Farm Hse. II (fp) vs IMC 9:45
 Phi Delta Theta Zingers vs Beta Sigma Psi Red Sox 11:15
BIERMAN 9
 AFROTC vs NROTC 3:30
 Monospony (staff) vs Power Elite 6:00
 Sigma Chi vs Beta Sigma Psi Reds 7:15
 Furies (w) vs El Dopas 8:30
 Palucci Family vs Spanish Flyers 9:45
 Alpha Delta Phi Stars vs Kappa Sigma CR's 11:00
BIERMAN 10
 Whoa (co rec) vs MBD's 7:00
 High Rollers (co rec) vs Beaver Pond 8:15
 Fear and Loathing (co rec) vs Strichy Prof 9:30
 Pio. X vs Terr. I West 10:45
COMO 1
 Paraphimosis vs Thermo Dynamics 5:15
 Kedas Mens Clb. vs GDI 6:30
 Bailey I East vs Tri Delta High 7:45
 Vet Med Jr. I vs DIS II 9:00
COMO 2
 B. Sow vs Farmhouse II 5:15
 Sandy vs Gunners 6:30
 Waksurs I vs Vet Med Srs. 7:45
 Centrioles vs Bailey Grounders 9:00
COMO 3
 Busi Boys (staff) vs Red Barons 6:30
 Stokers (co rec) vs Joy Stickers 7:45
 R.A. Fish vs Alterumwissentshaft 9:00
WEST BANK 1
 AISA Skins vs B. Biters 5:45
 Full Count (co rec) vs Darwins Disciples 7:00
 Delta Theta Sigma (fp) vs Alpha Gamma Rho Green 8:15
 IUD's (w) vs Foxy Ladies 9:30
WEST BANK 2
 Pioneer Women (w) vs Litter Cakes 5:30
 Tooth Fairies vs Deep Fried 6:45
WEST BANK 3
 Hannahs Hotshots (w) vs Cusps of Carabell 5:30
 Farm House I (fp) vs Vets Clb. 6:45

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SPORTS

Women's softball team takes twin bill, remains undefeated

By CHRISTINA VERDEROSA

The University women's softball team raised its season record to 6-0 when it took both ends of a doubleheader from New Ulm's Dr. Martin Luther College (DMLC) 11-2 and 6-0 Tuesday at Bierman Field.

In the first game, starting pitcher Peg Bradley turned in another strong performance, bringing her won-loss record to 3-0. Bradley got her first complete game of the season, giving up five hits and striking out six.



Photo by Phil Schermeister

"We got some nice pitching," Gopher coach Jenny Johnson said. "Bradley mixed up her pitches well."

Bradley helped herself at the plate, collecting three runs-batted-in on two sacrifice flies and a fielder's choice.

The rest of the Gopher bats were equally potent. They pounded DMLC pitching for 10 hits, including Denise Erstad's two-run homer in the sixth.

In the second game, Cathy Hedberg pitched the Gophers to their first shut-out of the season

and increased her record to 3-0. Hedberg gave up only two hits but was not overly impressed with her performance.

"(Assistant coach) Linda Wells told me, 'Just throw the ball over the plate and don't give anyone any free rides,'" Hedberg said. "That's what I was trying to do, but I walked three and was very upset."

Johnson and catcher Eda Schmidt disagreed with Hedberg. Schmidt said, "She may have walked people, but she came right back and struck people out."

The Gopher hitters had some problems getting started. They managed to scratch out a run in the second, but it wasn't until the fourth that the bats came alive.

With two out, Laurie Behm walked. Sue Wacker singled. Schmidt followed with a single, scoring Behm, with Wacker and Schmidt advanced on the throw. The DMLC shortstop threw Hedberg's grounder away, bringing home two more runs. Chris Paulos then drilled a triple down the left field line to score Hedberg.

"We didn't hit that well in the second game," Johnson said. "We were just up there swinging, so I told them to drill the ball. In the fourth inning we started doing that."

"Their errors helped," Johnson added. However she praised the Gopher defense, especially third basewoman Mary Owen.

This weekend the Gophers go on the road. Friday they meet Winona for a doubleheader. Saturday they travel to Mankato for a tournament with Northern Iowa, Gustavus Adolphus and Mankato.

U centerfielder grew up with baseball

By MARTY DUDA

To say that Tom Mee Jr. has baseball in his blood would be an understatement. The 20-year-old Gopher centerfielder has been raised on the game and connected with America's favorite pastime in every way imaginable.

His baseball heritage is simple to understand. His father has worked in baseball since Tom Jr. was born. Mee Sr. worked in public relations for the old St. Paul Saints of the American Association and then became director of public relations for the Minnesota Twins when they first came to town in 1961. Mee Sr., a journalism graduate from the University and one-time broadcaster of Gopher basketball games was an avid baseball enthusiast and had his son playing the game since he could walk.

"I've been playing baseball for as long as I can remember," Mee Jr. said. "Played in the Peanut League in White Bear when I was four and have been playing ever since."

"My dad probably had the greatest influence over me. He threw me a lot of batting practice down at the park, and he'd pitch for us in the neighborhood games we got up."

No doubt the extra batting practice helped the junior left-handed hitter, but his baseball background doesn't stop there. As a teenager, Mee began working at Met Stadium selling programs for one year. Then he obtained his own souvenir stand for Twins' and Viking games. He

had the stand for six years and now just sells at Vikings' games.

With his father in the front office, he naturally spent a lot of time around the stadium, but he says he never got to know the Twins' ballplayers well. But he did shag fly balls a few times. He also remembers the time Rod Carew took him bowling when Carew first broke in with the Twins.

And even now, with a summer job at Coca-Cola Bottling Co., he maintains ties with the Twins. He works under former Twin Bob Allison at the Coke plant.

And then there's his high school baseball at Prior Lake where Mee batted cleanup behind Cam Killebrew, son of former home run ace Harmon.

Mee was all-conference in baseball as a junior and senior and was all-conference in basketball his senior year. After hitting .429 and playing shortstop his senior year, Mee was nominated high school District-All-American and was drafted on the final round of the major league baseball draft by the Chicago White Sox.

He was offered a partial scholarship by Gopher coach Dick Siebert and decided to accept it rather than take a less than lucrative professional offer from the Sox.

Mee is glad he came to the University. He says he enjoys baseball now more than he ever did, with the high level of competition and the travel.

Siebert calls Mee the "ideal No. 2 hitter. He's got speed, he can hunt and he pulls the ball," Siebert said.

And Mee's statistics bear this out. The 5-foot-10-inch, 175-pounder leads the Gophers in triples (four) and stolen bases (eight). The converted shortstop has proven he can cover ground in the outfield. His quickness has helped him play errorless ball so far this season.

And despite a recent slump in Big Ten play (Mee didn't get a hit in his first six conference games), Mee is still hitting .326.

"He had been fighting like hell," Siebert said of Mee's slump. "He had been hitting the ball well, but he wasn't getting any luck. He's a better hitter by far this year."

After hitting just .242 last year—a season which Mee regards as "the worst I ever hit"—Siebert said "Mee is pulling the ball more and has overcome his slight hitch for the most part."

Mee says hitting second with guys like leadoff hitter Mike Schultz and Paul Molitor batting around him have made things easier.

"This year we've got a good, cohesive club," Mee said, "everyone gets along well. And baseball's a lot more fun that way. It seems to take off the pressure and keeps everyone at ease."

Mee says he would like to try pro ball if the opportunity arises, but if he doesn't get that chance, he may fall back on a broad-casting career. But that doesn't mean deserting baseball. The speech-communication major says he might pursue a sports-casting job in—to no one's surprise—baseball.

Tunahackers beat Meat, but team's hopes don't sag

By MARY LAHR

Meat has taken quite a pounding since its class B I-M softball championship in 1972, but the team members aren't letting it burn them up.

Tuesday night the Tunahackers sliced all Meat hopes for an I-M victory in a 7-6 eighth inning game, but the class B champions of both summer sessions in 1972 were philosophical about the loss.

"The idea is to lose the first couple of games," team manager Harold Udseth said, "then you'll be put in a lower class and you can win your division. Of course, we never practice and don't have any trouble losing the first few games."

"We were class B champions a couple of years ago, but that was in our younger days. We get better in the summer. In the spring we just warm up," Udseth added.

Meat began as a group of high school friends from Bloomington and originally played I-M softball under the name Nads. However, the personnel has changed and most Meat players are now graduate students in educational psychology.

Despite its class B classification, Meat feels it has a talented team.

"A few of us are thinking of turning pro after graduate school," Udseth joked.

Meat and the Tunahackers were tied 1-1 in the third inning, when a single, two walks and a Tunahacker error gave Meat a three-run lead. In the bottom of the third, the Tunahackers responded with a run, but Meat reciprocated in the fourth.

Udseth, the Meat pitcher, lost a bit of his control in the fourth inning and walked three

Tunahackers. With bases loaded and one out, a hard Tunahacker single brought two runs in. A double-play ended all Hacker aspirations for taking the lead in that inning.

Then in the seventh inning, Meat scored again, giving them a two run lead and some extra confidence. But in the bottom of the seventh, with one out and a man on first, an error in center field followed by a solid single let Tunahacker's Don Korba and Terry Kroeten score. The Tunahackers then loaded the bases, but an easily caught pop fly and a strike out ended their chances for a victory in regulation time.

In the eighth, Meat failed to score, but when they took the field two Meat errors put the Tunahackers' winning run on base, and a solid single to left drove it in.

"We've played the Tunahackers before," Udseth said "and we've about split with them. The teams are pretty equal."

Tunahacker captain Tom Gurrola said the Tunahackers didn't really start to play until the third inning.

"A lot of us work in the afternoon and we're physically and mentally tired. Some of us were in a daze the first few innings. Our hitting was terrible, but we got a couple of breaks and we're able to capitalize on it," Gurrola said.

In the first I-M softball poll, the undefeated Hamel Hawks I took the top spot, followed by last year's fraternity champions Kappa Sigma and last year's class B champions, Business Office.

Absent from the major league

Softball to 13

Minnesota Daily

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Softball from 12

poll are last year's overall champion Delta Theta Sigma of the St. Paul League and last year's runner-up Ernie's Enchiladas, who were upset by Duck's Migration of the tough independent league.

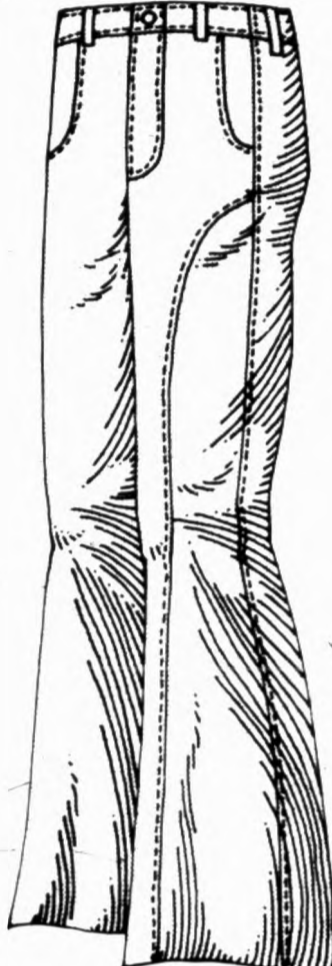
competition, Greenwich Meantime has left both their opponents in the dirt. In two games they have scored 53 runs to their opponent's three.

- I-M Major League Softball Poll**
1. Hamel Hawks, 1, 30
 2. Kappa Sigma, 1, 0
 3. Business Office, 3, 0
 4. Frontier III Ring Circus, 3, 0

- Co-Rec League**
1. Greenwich Meantime, 2, 0
 2. Bottom's Up, 2, 0
 3. Flyouts, 2, 0
 4. Gay Facelifts, 2, 0
 5. MBD's, 1, 0

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Help Wanted
WAITER/waitress needed part-time apply in person btw 2 & 5 pm. Improper Fraction. 712 Washington SE. J33076

BECOME certified Softball Umpire. Training is available through West Suburban YMCA-Chief to be held May 8. Sat. Job opportunities available for certified Ump at \$10 per game. Call 544-7708 for Info. W33296

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR-Top administrative skills incl fiscal & fund raising resp. Extensive experience mandatory & chemical dependency field. Familiar w. Minnesota Chemical dependency train and continuum of care. Deadline on resume May 15 send Minnesota Chemical Dependency Asc. 2025 Nicolett Mpls 55404. C3360

NEED FULL & part-time waitresses & cooks. Pizza Factory call Tim at 888-7860. M33171

PROGRAM COORDINATOR-Knowledge of Minnesota continuum of care & training programs. Fiscal Management working w-task oriented committees creative writing abilities helpful. Responsible to executive director. Send Resume to Chemical Dependency Asc. 2025 Nicolett Mpls 55404 by May 15. C33068

LIQUOR store needs worker for delivery and in store work. Pref. freshman or sophomore Pt and weekends Call John for appointment. W45-1414. H33300

CARETAKER couples for various locations nr St. Paul campus. Several good opportunities for couples willing to work. 644-7101. S33352

LG MAN wanted for bounce at Mpls bar 544-6827. 332-2548 Jim. S33064

TREK NEPAL Fall '76 Alternative semester. 15 hrs. ug credit U of Texas-Dallas \$2k incl. transport. Field Expedition in Human Ecology. Reply Box 2002. Boulder. CO. 80302. Bt May 15. C32766

GROUP home parents (married cpl) F T beg Jnl to work w-predelinq & delinq adolescents girls 1 w-degree in related field & or exp w-youth Salary rm & board 784-0006. Y33055

WANTED HOMEKARERS to provide in home service to ill and elderly 16 hrs fr training provided Part time flexible hrs beginning at \$2.50 raises to \$2.75 Apply in person only UMAC 1113 W Broadway Equal Opportunity Employer. U33047

'ARTAKER COUPLE for 11 unit hshld near Apache Plaza rent (reduction + a 3BR apt 636-2481. M33037

RYCICLE mechanic. exp. PT. Flanders Bros. 2707 Lyndale St. F31160

1 student needed in our new Westbrook (Brookdale Area) Book Store Yeararound employment Call Allen Shinder or Sean Curtan 333-6942. Contact at Shinders News Co. 600 Hennepin Av Mpls. S33153

EXP. mechanic for fleet maintenance Part-time. Hrs flex. \$5.00 hr Apply at Universal Hospital Services 2438 27th Av So. MPLS. U33019

PART time employment days for Bar admitted attorney 378-2211. P33046

FOOD service. counter attendant part-time. Friday & Sat nights. Person Big Mike's Submarines 604 Washington Av. SE. S33024

8 piece rock grp looking for alto or soprano lead singer for steady club work 941-2129. A33150

FILE CLERK part-time nights opening in hospital Medical Records Dept. for sophomore or Junior to alternate Friday & Sat nights. Also available for on call. Call Personnel 871-3700 for appl. Mount Sinai Hospital 2215 Park Av. Mpls. M33147

NATIONAL HEALTH SERVICE ORGANIZATION. Serving over 750,000 beneficiaries in rural America needs the following in several PHD w-HEALTH ECONOMICS & POLICY EXP. Pharm D w. Clinical pharmacy or education & computer systems application to drug utilization exp. MPH, MHA, or PhD in Health related field w exp. in planning, administering, teaching, or delivering health care. Knowledge of Health systems components & demonstrated skills in their integration BA degree in Business Administration or Accounting w-3 yrs experience in hospital acct. counting & reimbursement. All positions are located in Washington, DC & may require occasional travel. Salaries are open. Send resumes to room 454, 2021 K Street N.W. Wash. D.C. 20006. Equal Opportunity Employer. U32744

CLERK TYPIST 15 hrs per week typing & related skills. \$3.15 per hr. Applicants must be qualified for work study. Call 376-1183. F32768

CAMP COUNSELOR-resident camp for girls 6-11 years old. nurses, WSI cooks, nature & cabin counselors. Call Marg Olson 227-8077 for application. P32756

SUMMER JOBS
Girls camp in Northern Wisconsin now hiring counselors for gymnastics, small craft, tripping, WSI, ceramics, tennis, Camp secretary, RN, call or write for application. Mr. Jacobsen 1960 Lincoln Park West Chicago 60614 312-528-0055. P32577

COUNSELORS P.T.
To maintain mental & physical well-being of emotionally disturbed adolescents 10pm-7am 3 or 4 nights-wk. Must be willing to make at least 6 mos. commitment to this position. Minimum 6 mos. exper. working w- youth required Call Sue Brown 827-6262 or Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. S32968

SUMMER WORK
Opportunity to earn over \$3000 for 3 months, car nec. call 10 am to 1pm 933-6288. H32785

COCKTAIL waitress wtd. at All American Bar 646-1236. R32610

LIVE-IN help needed M disabled student! Nice place to live hrs semi flex-salary has own trans no exp nec. Just dependable 374-9440. L32513

GROUP home parents (couple) begin 7-1 to work w-adol girls 729-0556. M32619

WANTED at girls summer camp in northern Minn highly qualified tennis & sailing instructor June 14 thru Aug 17. Call 473-9668. I32613

NURSES for summer camp for physically handicapped children & adults salary + room & board Call 388-0811. P32615

P.T Saturdays 8:30-5:30 Century Camera Rental dept. Need some photo & or A-V knowledge 340-5624. C32682

COMMUNITY child care nr St. Paul campus: cook & menu planner. wanted 10am-1:30pm M-F. \$2.50 hr. 644-2319 or 645-8958 aft 1pm. C32679

P.T merchandiser to merchandise health and beauty aids in T.C. discount store must have own car \$3.00 per hr plus mileage 474-2320. C32661

ANATORIAL
PT University and Hiway 280 3 hrs per night M-F Call 331-8140. N32644

PEACE Corps needs teachers for the deaf in the Philippines, MA or BA in spec ed with exp. Paid health, vacation living allowance. US citizens only. Call 725-2596 to apply for summer programs. P46142

PEACE Corps needs math & science degrees in Nepal, Belize, Zaire & Micronesia. Paid health, vacation, living allowance. US CITIZENS ONLY. Call 725-2596 to get into summer programs. Get info. P46127

PEACE Corps volunteer positions in agronomy, horticulture, and animal husbandry. 2yr programs in Latin America, Africa, and SE Asia. Apply now for summer programs. Call 725-2596. P46166

TELEPHONERS HS students OK 3hr shifts open from 9-9 Sat May 15 12-8 Sun May 16 \$2.25 hr Call Pat 835-4282. M32423

APT crtkr cpl baby OK 17 unit So 2 br. 1 home days 835-1947. H32403

PT Aquatics WSI 15 hrs-wk group club worker 15 hrs-wk lib 10hrs-wk, sec rec. Phy Ed 30 hrs-wk. Print shop instr 10 hrs-wk Jerry Gambles Boys Club 522-3636. S32455

COUNSELORS needed for Jewish day camp. Also specialists in nursing, boating, swimming & horseback. 8 wks. Good salary Call 698-0751 for application. L32441

PEACE Corps needs foresters in Niger who are interested in and Latin forestry Training begins June B.S. required. Single only. Subsistence allowance. Call 725-2596. P46124

2 STUDENTS in R.T. or O.T to work w-Psych programs at Henn. Co. Med Center Student can work for stipend or w-work study Call Urban Corps 348-6967. U32450

MODELS & DANCERS full & part time \$100-\$300 all hours avail. 827-3645. M22975

MACHINIST TRAINEES no exp. nec. full time or Fri. Sat only \$2.50-hr 331-2550. U32450

SUMMER Jobs Jobs Jobs
College trained men and women will be considered to supplement our permanent staff in district offices throughout the U.S. These positions are full time summer jobs. We are searching for applicants who are ambitious, dependable and hardworking. Excellent opportunity for advancement. You may continue to work on a part time or full time basis next fall if you desire. For district office, address, or for appointment with our local manager, call Robbie after April 18, 9 am-5 pm Mon-Fri. 338-4644

Typing
MARTHA'S TYPING will pick up & deliver call 224-2219. O33056

ROBERTS AGENCY-thesis preparation, ten typists for fast service. 338-6770. W29746

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SECRETARY eves-wknds SE 33

PIONEER ADVENT BSR stereo system. \$275 call Pat 371-5211. **S3350**

DANJO strom \$150. 351-2088. **H33297**

OLDS TRUMPET 72" + case excel. cond. call Willy now 571-0918. **H33655**

GARRARD SL72B Turntable as is best offer. **H33156**

TRAC tape deck, Lownoise tapes and Alvarez Classic Guitar 645-3595. **E33003**

ALTO Sax Selmer Paris call 739-3746. **I32781**

PEAVEY amp w-spkrs. 6"-10" exc. cond. 200 peak treble middle base reverb distortion control 941-7411. **Y32705**

SANSUI AU9500 integrated amp 85 watts ch RMS \$300 338-6444. **L32739**

KENWOOD Amp 17 watts per channel Sony AM-FM tuner BSR turn tbl. 8-track recorder \$250 644-4579. **C32797**

DRUMS ope Ludwig, no cybm., excel., must sell. 646-4951. **H32705**

FOR sale Servais cello very gd cond. Call 474-9414. **L32945**

STEREO EQUIPMENT Up to 40 percent off!! Over 100 Major Brands all fully warranted. Call 331-2909. **E32547**

YAMAHA 12 str. w-hard shell case Call 825-3196 aft. 4 exc. cond. **S32246**

PIANO tuning \$15 (\$12 for students) Call 870-0146. **S32545**

CLASSICAL guitar Khono 10 exceptional tone Best offer 644-1537. **R32425**

WEATHERED Goya guitar. \$85 w-case 729-6475 aft. 4 p.m. **C32449**

SEEK loud drummer for original rock group-No turkeys 332-0075. **H32468**

STEREO-Panasonic Entertainment Center 20 RMS-Channel AM-FM-Cassette-DSR Phono 1/2Pr. 871-3370. **T31446**

BAND SALE-Ampex Dan Armstrongs Guitar (\$250, or best offer); Gibson E13 Bass (\$200); SG Amp. 100 watts RMS. 2 1/2" Spkrs. (\$300); 2 Vintage Bandmaster Cabinets, each with 2 1/2" JBL's (\$500). 724-1283. **P10000**

AVAILABLE. experienced rock and disco-sound dance band at reasonable rates. Need music for your party, dance, or affair? Call CHAIN REACTION at 724-1383. **P10000**

FENDER Vibro-camp amp exc cond \$50 firm 861-6846 after 6 pm. **W30175**

PIANO & Harpsichord TUNING & SERVICE. G. Goranson. 729-6670. **G28664**

NICE fiddles for sale, bargain prs. & also lesson. 938-7902. **P31018**

65 FORD Falcon window van gd cond. \$850 + best offer 645-6134. **E32796**

70 OPEL GT Calif car top deck Michelin radials exc cond 483-2822. **M32516**

73 OPEL GT excel cond. 1.8 meter engine. 4sp. 488-8887. **R32927**

67 VW Bug rebuilt motor (8000mi) new paint gas htr. 522-2195. **H32624**

71 FIAT 124 Spyder. \$1100 Call 644-1537 aft 6pm. **I32677**

70 BUICK Skylark 68M vinyl top. auto. gd cond. 925-2082 aft 6pm. **Q32902**

68 DODGE Dart. 2dr 6 cyl. \$250 or best offer. 556-3182. **M32796**

71 CHEV Nova. 38M. auto. just tuned. exc. cond.. 925-2082 aft 6pm. **Q32903**

65 MERCEDES 220SB. gd mech cond. \$1100 firm 227-0318. 378-7265. **Z32428**

74 PINTO Runabout gd cond. 827-7479. **Y32869**

65 BUICK Skylark convert., runs perf. \$400-offer 854-6803 aft 5pm. **I32417**

63 VW Sunroof 67 eng. runs well \$350 or best offer Fr 871-1520. **N32348**

74 MAZDA RX-4. auto AM-FM. A.C. 12M. excel cond Best offer 926-5981. **A32965**

71 VEVA well cared for dependable very clean \$950 789-4781 evening. **O32930**

70 OPEL StatWgn. yellow. 1900cc. 7000. runs well. 633-3633. even. **H32922**

73 VEVA stand trans., excel cond. \$1100 or offer 331-6949. **R32277**

67 VW excel. runner sds. body work \$400 or B.O. 647-1879 aft. 5 p.m. **E32453**

1976 KARMANN GHIA red-black int. low mileage, x-condition. 1600 offer. 925-2812 or 332-0926. **T31545**

73 CAPRI 52,000 Mi Best offer 729-2506 **H32029**

1971 DATSUN wgn lo mileage. needs some work \$900 645-2612 **H46454**

75 CHEVY Van-Like new w-cooler and tape-customized 484-7341. **R32054**

72 FIAT 129 from wheel drive \$800 7-9pm 1819 S 5th St C-R area. **P31347**

Marv still buys junk cars. More \$ for repairs. 535-2737. **G30871**

MAGNET Sprint Deluxe 28" \$175 Excel. cond. must sell! 446-5494 or 373-7130. **C32523**

Motorcycles for Sale

YAMAHA 250 '85 good cond. 13000 miles \$230 or offer. 646-0496. **I33286**

72 SUZUKI TS185. 7900 mi. good cond. Must sell \$300 or offer. 378-1928. **W32315**

71 HONDA 350 CL windshield, sissy bar, carrier. 7 mi. \$550. 427-3269. **W33303**

71 750 NORTON commando excel cond. \$1100. 625-5537. **F32051**

71 HONDA 350. 100. goes anywhere. \$300 or B.O. Chris 374-4891. **R33106**

71 HONDA CB 450 Rebuilt engine excel cond \$730 332-8830. **S32023**

72 DUCATI 750 GT Excel cond BEST OFFER 378-1837 early evens **R33017**

75 HONDA 750 lots of options only \$1875 call 522-1736 after 5. **K33009**

70 HONDA 350 CL Ex shape 620-offer 824-0567 evenings **M32767**

75 KAW. 400 + extras 4000 miles exc cond must sell \$1100 or best offer 571-5896 or 781-1186. **K33163**

75 SUZUKI 380GT padded sissy luggage rack Really nice 339-3329. **J32781**

73 YAMAHA 500 w-wind jammer 2900M 636-6787. **J32782**

75 YAMAHA RD350 excel. cond. rack and sissy bar. 2300M 373-6892. **F32755**

75 KAWA 250 low miles. Complete check-up-excel cond. \$850 331-8905. **L32196**

73 HONDA CB450 metallic green high bars & sissybar 488-4764 evens. **T32537**

71 HONDA CB350 good cond. \$525 331-3037. **P1000**

74 HONDA CR125 tricked to max. \$450 also 72 Honda CL175 \$350 874-9192 Phone aft. 5. **N32261**

72 KAWASAKI 350 4500mi exc cond extras 739-5710 771-9967. **K32533**

Passengers Wanted

L.A. Leave May 34 Share Dr-Gas. Must be 21 to drive. Tom 729-8447. **K33279**

Rides Wanted

TO V.A. HOSP daily from Mpls or Sr. Paul campus. Will pay all exp. 78-0297. **M33221**

Learning Opportunities

LIGHTWORKS: 6 day Summer Photography workshops 332-4624 college credit possible. **W31414**

UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION

A year-long service/learning project for Jrs. Srs. and Grads Earn credits, salary & work experience while helping the disadvantaged.

Background or interest in Amer. Indian St., Arch., Land. Arch., the Arts, Child Development, Chicano St. Community Development, Counseling, C.J.S. Education, Housing, Interior Design, Occup Therapy, Psych. Public Affairs, Soc. Work, Sociology, Speech-Comm., Urban St.

Project Begins in June
See O.S.L.O. 201A Westbrook Hall for more information 373-7550

WANT to buy HW 65 Calculator 373-8570 Henl. **A33154**

PLEASE return my Dr Levi jacket w dragon on back. Wendy 471-9947. **H33242**

RF & SM needed for acting in a play as soon as possible. Contact Paul 722-4657 btwn 2pm-11:30 performances at Peik Hall Theatre. **I33039**

PROF. couple seeks hse-apt to rent U of M Hiawatha Lk Area. beg 7-1-76 1 infant no pets 488-5309. **S32632**

ARTS & Crafts for May 29th Fair small table fee only 378-1687. **N33146**

APT to sublet in Prospect Pk. SE July. Sept. Jon Butler, Dept of His U of Ill, Chicago Ill 60680 tel 312-524-0653 collect. **I32442**

TOP dollar pd for late & early model cars + trucks no price too high \$33-3061 789-7327. **C32647**

WOMEN'S softball team needs players for Mpls team call 926-6094. **N32426**

STUDENT needs amateur models to complete MA in photography. Info: Photo - Ent Box 30485 St. Paul. 5616. **S32424**

REWARD

Wanted junk repairable cars and trucks for parts. Models also foreign cars Any condition 496-7676 496-7677 anytime. **T46052**

WANT EXTRA INCOME?

Interested in languages? Contact 13th Psychops Bn Army Reserve 725-5224. **A46079**

CASH FOR STEREO EQUIPMENT WORKING OR NOT 377-1772. **L28630**

Miscellaneous

FREE kittens. Chris 304-6842 day, 374-1346 nite. **J33301**

WILL tutor Span in exch for proofreading papers in English PHD native Luis 722-9222. **G33211**

GIGANTIC semi-annual sale "A Hall Full of Rummage" GOOD TEM-PLAR Center 2522 Cedar Ave So. Thurs. Apr. 29 9-9 Fri. Apr. 30 9-5 Homemade donuts & light lunch. **M33164**

FREE KITTENS CALL 332-6749. **I32405**

FRENCH native will tutor Set your own rate. Call Pat 870-9925. **M32318**

TRAVEL SERVICE 339-9000

Charters, Icelandic, Rail, tours. C27116

VW Engine & Transmission rebuilding & general service repair. Chas. Guar. call 935-3887. **E30141**

STUDY-WORK ABROAD

Daily counselling ISTC 40 CMU 373-0180. **J29804**

BETA Theta Pi TGIF April 30 8:00pm 300m 11-32530
25 Kegs music by S.S. Inc.

MEXICAN medical school accepting American students, who listed, fulfills AMA requirements for returning to US as doctor, immediate acceptance Call 512-943-2016. **S32050**

DON'T rent a car in Europe use the Renault guaranteed repurchase plan & drive a new car in Europe for less than a rental Call Paul Eekelaert for details Caroussel Porsche Audi Renault 544-8991. **E32302**

KENNO Try Samurai fencing! \$18-mo. Mini-Hon Center 332-3848. **C31125**

The Kwon Do the art of controlled power for self-development-self-defense U M Korean Karate Club 2:15-3:15 or 7-8, TTh. Stadi 216 Info: T. Mar 30 - Class: Th. Apr 1. **H31905**

HARP CONCERT featuring **JANN MATTHEIS** Friday, April 30 12 noon - FREE St. Paul Student Center

It's a Natural! Exploring the crafts of Turkey that is Learn all about the native arts while traveling through ISTC - 373-0180 40 Coffman Union

LONDON Non-stop summer charter flights 2-3-4-6-9-12 cheap! week flights everyone is eligible ISTC - 373-0180

West Bank Bijou presents THE CAT PEOPLE Directed by Jacques Tourneur, Simone Simon in landmark film that was one of the first to suggest horror rather than show it. Produced by Val Lewton.

COME HEAR THE SECOND AMERICAN REVOLUTION! w/Jeremy Rifkin Coffman G. H. Thurs., April 29

ASCENT OF MAN film series "THE LADDER OF CREATION" An exploration of controversy over Darwin's startling new theory of evolution. Discussion follows with Dr. Malcolm Kottler. Thursday, April 29 12:15pm and 7:30pm Northstar Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center

CAMPING GEAR SALE May 6 10 am-9 pm May 7 9 am-3 pm St. Paul Student Center Northstar Ballroom Sponsored by W.B.A. Outdoor Store "Buy the Co-op Way"

American Youth Hostel European Bike Tour 1 month July 21-Aug 21 850.00 includes everything for further info call Bob 739-6395 or George 338-2594

CEDAR 338 4403 Cedar of Riverside

JANUS REPERTORY FESTIVAL Wed & Thur. at 7:30 and 9:20 "SHADOWS OF OUR FORGOTTEN ANCESTORS" Fri & Sat The Original Uncut Version "KING KONG" Pass List Suspended

DO IT OUTDOORS-TWO a display of bikes and camping gear. Fri., Ap. 30, 11am-3pm St. Paul Student Center Lawn (Ballroom in case of rain)

Personals

GAYLE-Everyone needs a Birthday personal-no matter how late-Jean. **R33251**

THANKS to all the PHI PS's. It couldn't have been a better time. Tarzan, light my fire Love ALPHA PHI P.S. Chambers, who the hell are you? **P33263**

CONGRATULATIONS to Chris Bougie, the man who built Phi Sig and Jay Story, the man who built Phi Psi. Was there ever any doubt? Love & Kisses. Two Perfect Troopers. **P33262**

TO THE Bionic Phi Deltas: Our Switches were on Your fuses were blown It's the best Carni we've known It was all punched out With our hearts. These were a few of our Favorite Parts-and parties Love the Bionic Chi Omega's **C33208**

ERIC I never could have done it without you. Thanks so much for a great job! Laura **G33206**

PHI SIG'S-Independence Hall was quite a spectacle to see. As for Bally-Hoo, the Band, and skit, they never were off key. The judges called you 2nd best with which I can't agree. For in my eyes you are the best-you're NO.1 to me! Love, Anne **W33204**

LOVER. Good luck on orals! I know you'll knock 'em dead! XOXOXo LaNette **L33090**

LINDA-who did you dodge in '65? **O32759**

aaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa THOSE DELTAS! THOSE DELTAS! WE LOVE YOU the FIJIs **C33278**

ANN I can't make it this weekend. See you Monday, love Digger. **D33271**

HANG in there Jude! Things will get better!! **J33272**

Nub. "Break a leg" in business!! will be thinking of you! J.A.K. **K33273**

ALPHA DELT ALPHA CHI CARNI 76 Dunny got in trouble Spot got frustrated Digger turned it down Lurde got abuse Zeig stayed cool Split got off Ann can't remember Benny and Dick got each other Houses still recovering. **D33269**

PESKY ALPHA DELTA PT's a little late, but you'll always be remembered and loved If that is BAD NEWS, try (RETAWAY) As Always. B. BUFFON **I33289**

ALPHA GAMS thanks for greatest carn ever looked forward to seeing these unloved moves. Love the Machis. **R33212**

ANN Happy Birthday! One month makes our sunset richer and the sagebrush purpler! Toujours, Alex. **M33223**

DAVID THE SEAL-(ORK,ORK!!!) (cough, cough) Your bad luck ends today! Love to you on your opening night From A Not So Secret Admirer. **S33253**

LUIS Didn't see you Thurs. at Blegen. Another time? Lou **H33252**

MARYBOR! I miss the sound of your voice. I apologize and would like a chance. Tucsonia, anyone?. Oyster. **H33216**

SEXIEST PROF ON CAMPUS Yesterday was the beginning of a new era - Happy 50th. If you survive the "morning after" you can probably hold off on adding the racing stripes to your cane. With love, your most sympathetic advisee. **G33166**

IN CONCERT at the Whole Coffeehouse: **BUTCH THOMPSON, JON PEDERSON & CRAIG SALMINEN** -30s urban blues- **TOM LIEBERMAN** -acoustic folk- **MAUREEN McELDERY & TIM HENNESSY** -country & bluegrass- **FRI & SAT, APR 30 & MAY 1** All tickets \$1.50

Autos for Sale

71 TOYOTA wagon \$950 best offer. 646-3044 1398 Grantham St. Paul. **R33314**

70 DATSUN 510 wgn 4 spd new paint gd rads 4 dr. \$1100 739-3384. 10-8p.m. **P33268**

71 PINTO 4 spd (\$1000..), 71 Vega Auto. A.C. \$950 both excel cond. 435-6929. **W33302**

68 CHEV Caprice must sell soon AC, new battery & brakes best offer 373-8212, 721-4990. **N33306**

69 TOYOTA corona, auto, very gd shape. 771-2897, 373-3089. **C33243**

71 RENAULT R16 green hatchback. A.T. fwd. zx-radials. 25 + mpg 62,000 mi. Sharp. 376-3355, 944-2019. **C33067**

68 FAIRLANE-PR. AC. AT very dependable. \$390 377-2122. **C32668**

68 CHARGER AC PS Auto gd cond. \$750. 68 Ford Galaxy PS PB Radio \$195 881-1008. **G33346**

1970 FIAT 850 SPIDER convert. gd cond \$750 698-2513. **P33313**

68 VW bus exc cond rbltd eng. radio, extras \$1150-offer. 788-0124. **R33170**

69 TOYOTA Crown, like new cond. 4dr. Six cyl. overhead cam, auto, concel. bucket seats, radial tire. 20 + mpg \$1000 or best offer. 699-9590 anytime. **A33165**

BURNED 64 Econoline Van gd 170 6 cyl., 3spd. Driveline, 5x67814. New Radiator, generator, exhaust, shocks. 2x67814 snows. All or Parts 335-7033 evens. **I333036**

68 PONT GP \$250 gd. eng. fair body, must sell. also 4 mags 15 in for \$55 699-7455 after 5pm. **D33101**

72 MGB 1 owner radio radials gd cond \$2650 483-0151. **H33149**

69 BUICK GS 4 spd 350 4 b dual exh. postraction no rust mags exc cond call 331-5626 Paul. **S33084**

73 VOLVO Wgn stick, A.C. ex cond 698-3068. **G32638**

73 VEVA hatchback 39 mi. vt old tires A.T. all new eng hoses, etc. dual spkrs. \$995 941-7441. **Y32706**

70 DODGE van new tires brakes custom inter. call days 521-0858. **H32697**

73 VW Superbeetle 4 spd sunroof showtires 38M new paint, brakes & muffler. Like new \$1950 Call 644-1879 aft 5 pm. **L32667**

72 HONDA Sedan 25M clean Texas car must sell sac. \$1150 330-5412. 825-7782 Jim. **C32622**

Homes for Sale

ATTRAC. 2 br bungalow lg. LR, DR. Sunroom wooded lot w. River Rd. 2 mi from U. \$34,500 call for appt. 722-2323. **K33157**

2BR mobile home must sell \$3,000 call aft 6pm 781-9727 NE Mpls. **K32778**

BY owner 3BR w porch in Roseville 1915 W Shryer Av. 1 mi to St. Paul campus nr Brimhall Schools call 636-7869. **K32604**

ST PAULS MOST GRACIOUS & HISTORIC CONDOMINIUM

THE FIRENZE built in 1891 & for years one of THE HISTORIC HILL'S DISTRICTS finest luxury apartment buildings, is now being restored as a 9 unit condominium.

Italian 4-story brick building with red-tile roof top gazebo sun deck & unique story book chimneys. Each condominium has approx. 1700 sq feet of living space. Marble bath, hand carved oak woodwork tiled fireplace, leaded glass windows, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 12 x 20 living room, 12 x 7 dining room, 7 rooms in all. Purchase price as low as \$33,000. Financing available, for more information call 225-5017 or 227-1844 ONLY 2 UNITS REMAIN Open House Sunday 1-4 THE FIRENZE CONDOMINIUM S32316

MANOR HOMES OF OLD ST ANTHONY

Come see for yourself why these townhouses sell so fast! We offer location & quality with 4 floor plans - 243 hrs. We build what you want & where you want it - at 7th St & 3rd Av. SE. Call for appt. 925-2812, 338-3755 TWIN TOWN REALTY M32411

HISTORICAL MANSION

527 5th St. SE 5BR 2 bath plus extra hse. 7BR 2 bath 565 6th Av SE income \$13M asking \$95M. A pioneer hse. w-extra lot 603 5th St. SE 5BR 2 bath 2-car gar., corner lot, income \$7M asking \$78M. For info write: Trident Co. 509 7th Av. SE, Mpls. 55414. **Y29107**

Bicycles

CLOSE OUT SALE

Brand new 10-speed English bikes for sale. Only \$120. Call 331-9032. **G32991**

UNICYCLE rarely used will sell cheaper call Willy Now 571-0918. **I33386**

10 spd. GRANBUR racer perfect cond. + extras real deal. 571-0918. **I33384**

ST. PAUL PEOPLE 1681 GRAND AVE. HORSEHEADS SPORTS AND TRAVEL Mossberg and Sentinal bikes-priced to ride. call Tom 690-5134. **H32816**

MOTOCANE GRAND TOURING 23.5 inch excellent cond. 331-7076. **A33085**

GITANE 20" 10 spd must sell exc cond \$135 or offer 331-5169 aft 5. **R33005**

TRUMPH womens 3 spd new gears brakes & basket \$50-offer 378-2199 aft 5 pm. **M32714**

SCHWINN 5-speed almost new \$75 call after 3 825-6641. **W32773**

10 spd 26" Yellow certified check or cash \$60 331-7727 Patty or Sherri 378-0146. **M32776**

570 SEKAI bicycle 724-3454 2 yrs. old, owner leaving country. **H32735**

BICYCLE REPAIR

Is our speciality: Quality is our trademark. Powderhorn Bicycle Repair 3321 14th Ave. S. 722-8102 Tue-Fri 12-7, Sat 10-3. **P32122**

GITANE 24" 531 frame 21 lbs. Best alloy equipment \$225 339-5271. **I46358**

THE BIG 3

Schwinn, Raleigh, Peugeot assembled to ride at no charge. Parts & repairing, the Pro Shop Penn Cycle No. 1 Richfield 866-7540. No. 2 Bloomington 888-1427. **C29006**

Lost and Found

LOST BOOK: In The Yield Book. Reward if found call 376-6211. **M33265**

LOST Blue wallet on campus. Call 373-6031 Ask for Sue Reward! **W33140**

REWARD for info leading to the return of Wollensak Cassette recorder & "Funny Girl" cassette tapes missing from 1st Congreg. Church SE call 823-7571 aft 5pm. **w33092**

LOST on or near campus: small gold chain with great sentimental value PLEASE call Karen 331-9996. **J33086**

LOST blue wallet on campus 4-21 important papers nd. Call 339-7092 aft 5. **P32794**

LOST: Set of keys approx. 10 keys, around April 15 373-2389 Debby. **K32272**

Wanted

\$5 TOP PRICE PAID for junk and repairable cars and trucks. Quick service 568-3793. **T33308**

WORN jean jacket to fit Ladies size 34-36 w. pay Lou 378-1289. **H33258**

ECOM 3101 Tutor will pay. Mark after 5 p.m. 698-3870. **I33299**

Q A 1-050 PAPERS 786-1396 **S33057**

PEOPLE'S BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION

Jeremy Rifkin speaking on: **THE SECOND AMERICAN REVOLUTION** COFFMAN GREAT HALL FREE TODAY • THURSDAY • APRIL 29 • 12:15 PM **COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL**

Announcements

BYOB party at EAM 311 11th Ave SE Friday April 30 at 8:30. **S3217**

HONOR students interested in working on the Honors Newsletter please contact Cibele Marin at 483-1943 aft. 6 p.m. **M33311**

2ND ANNUAL Variety Night featuring Chinese instruments songs music dance & snacks. Performed by students from Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaysia, Manakato, Rochester, & U of M Music dept. professor. 7:30 Apr 30 Friday 175 W. Bank Aud. admission \$1.50 Chinese snacks served afterwards co-sponsored by Village Wok Restaurant. Hosted by Minn. Hong Kong Student Assoc. **M33309**

DO you have arts & crafts to show & sell? Phone Minn. International Center (373-3200) and exhibit at our International arts & crafts fair on Sun. May 23. At 711 E. River Road. **M33363**

MAY DAY

FREEDOM MEETING

Second Revolution-Emancipation of the working class. Through a Democratic Industrial Union Government. Coffman Memorial Union Room 320 7:30 p.m. May 1 speaker

GEORGIA COZZINE Milwaukee SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY **H33347**

RIDE with a club. Good times with good people, women welcome, no bike necessary. West Bank Motorcycle club. For info call 870-0150. **J33299**

MOUNT SINAI BOOK SALE BROOKDALE SHOPPING CENTER Sun May 2. 12:00pm-5:00 cent donation Sun only. Mon-Thurs May 3-6 9:30am-9:00pm. **PROCEEDS** CARDIAC CARE FUND **M32223**

SPECIAL Summer charter flights from Twin Cities to Frankfurt from \$359. Call Americans Abroad Charter Department 331-7909. **A32783**

GIVE me the chance to represent YOU. Vote PEGGY SLETNER for U of M SENATE-Extension class. **S32723**

VW repair factory trained mechanic all work guaranteed to cost 824-5050. **E29864**

DROP-IN RESOURCE CENTER U/WCA 224 CMU 373-2511. **L29838**

CHARTERS, TRAVEL INFO Eurail, ID's. ISTC 40CMU 373-0180. **I29803**

800 CHARTER FLIGHTS for indiv. booking. Stay Europe 1-13 weeks. Call Walton Travel 546-8822. **S21510**

2 FREE FILMS April 20 Murphy Hall Auditorium 7:30 p.m. **1 BANGLADESH NATIONHOOD (1974)** SYMBOLS AND SHADOW **2 VILLAGE MAN, CITY MAN (INDIA, 1970)** Sponsored by: Asian American Student Office

SOUTH ASIAN

WHO ARE THE SPIES? WHERE ARE THE SPIES?

We a group of Chinese students from Taiwan, the Republic of China, protest the inaccuracy of the article in the Minnesota Daily (April 20, 1976) entitled Spies Watch U Taiwanese, discourage "disloyalty." This is a very misleading article and is very insulting.

We would like to present the following facts of our own to the public, hoping that they will tell the story from another angle:

. . . . Many of us have read books, magazines, and viewed films about Communist China, attended lectures and discussions in their favor, but none of us has been watched or threatened in any way.

. . . . Many of us have criticized some of the policies of our government, but we all feel that we can sleep well at night and our families are safe and happy in Taiwan.

. . . . Many of us have met people knowledgeable of Communist China, but we have never been intimidated or harassed.

. . . . We have never had any problem having our passports extended by the Government, nor is there any fact that our families have been threatened.

Although we listed these facts, we sincerely urge the Daily's readers to contact more students from Taiwan to help draw their conclusion and judge the impartiality of the Minnesota Daily.

We treasure the friendship between our country and the United States: however, the fate of our country shall completely be determined by us Chinese.

We all esteem the academic freedom we have always enjoyed ever since we came to the University of Minnesota. We very much regret that our placid mood of study has been disturbed. We demand not to be disturbed by any report of this kind any more.

Sponsored by the following persons whose names are arranged in alphabetical order:

Chang, Chia-chun
Chang, Jer-lang George
Chang, Linda
Chang, Yi-yuan Stephen
Chao, Yi Edward
Choa, Gene
Chen, Ching-hsiu
Chen, Ker-sang
Chen, Mao-min
Chen, Mason
Chen, Shih-min
Chen, Wen-shvong
Chiang, Tzuu-shuh
Chien, iau-hoei Albert
Chien, Chun-yen
Chik, Chin Paul
Chuang, Hong-sheng
Chuang, Jane-lan Christy
Guo, Ming-kuang
Ho, Teh-chien
Hsieh, Sue-chih
Hsu, Li-ching
Huang, Ping-hwa

Hwang, Jia Hwang
Kou, Lee-juan
Lai, Shih-hsiung
Lan, Pen-ming
Lau, Chak-chi
Lee, Li James
Lee, Ming-wen
Lee, Pin David
Lee, Yong-yin
Lee, Yung-sung
Liang, Tai-ming
Liang, Li-chun
Lin, Jiann-shing
Liu, Chih-hsiung
Liu, Chung-wen
Ou, Jane-jane
Ou, Lee-shya
Pao, Shu-min Roger
Ren, Shyh-jong
Shen, Li-yen
Shen, C. Lilian
Shyr, S. Edith

Soong, B. S.
Teng, C. C. James
Teng, Tsu-yu
Tien, Ke-kung
Tsao, Ding-ren
Wang, Cheng-ann Joann
Wang, Lai
Wang, Lih-yang
Wang, Nien-hwa
Wang, Pai
Wang, Su-chang
Wang, Y. Y. Wayne
Wang, Yueh
Wei, Liang-yung
Wu, Chiang
Wu, T. K. Edward
Yang, Chung-dao Daniel
Yang, Lin-yen
Yi, Chin-chun
Yu, C. Y. Winston
Yu, Ching-yuan Ho
Yuh, Yeh-shyh

This advertisement was placed Tues., April 27.