

Bulimia victims love to gorge selves on food, but then vomit

By BRIAN HOWELL

Sometime during her junior year in high school, Ginny Bachman made an important discovery. By sticking her finger down her throat, she learned she could force all food from her stomach.

At 5-foot-3 and a husky 130 pounds, Ginny found "controlled vomiting" a marvelous invention. Worried to the point of distraction about gaining weight, she could now eat anything and everything she wished and still lose weight. As she grew more accustomed to it—she soon learned to vomit without using her finger—the invention became the perfect diet.

But it also started Ginny, now 24, down the road to a long and serious illness.

Although she asked that her real name not be used, Ginny agreed to talk about the past nine years, a period of great emotional and physical stress in her life. She recently underwent extensive treatments—the first that really seems to be working after years of checking in and out of hospitals, seeing doctors and lying on psychiatrist's couches trying desperately to stop a vicious binge and vomiting cycle that literally took control of her life.

The scenario of Ginny's illness is one of bizarre obsession with food coupled with anxieties that experts suspect afflict thousands of other women like her. Her fascination with food, and "use" of it, can and has been compared to drug abuse. Last fall, just before she entered a Twin Cities chemical dependency center for group therapy, Ginny was gorging herself with food and vomiting as often as 15 times a day.

Ginny has "bulimia," an eating disorder few doctors or psychiatrists know very much about. Researchers link her condition to a malady known as anorexia nervosa, a self-induced starvation syndrome found almost exclusively among female adolescents. In fact, until recently, experts didn't differentiate between bulimia and anorexia, as symptoms and causes for both are similar.

Like anorexia, bulimia rarely afflicts males and has only been observed in affluent societies, principally in the United States and Europe. Unlike anorexics, who literally waste away from lack of nutrition, bulimics can maintain normal body weight and appear in the picture of health. Both anorexics and bulimics try in desperate and sometimes bizarre ways to control their physical appearance. Both can die relentlessly pursuing thinness.

Although research data are sparse, Ginny knows a lot about her own disease. She knows, for example, that she is a victim of a society that places a premium on the perfect female body—and a family that places high values on perfection and achievement. She credits group therapy—psychotherapy and behavior modification combined with honest self-evaluation—with the short-term success she's had.

Ginny says she figures most of her troubles began at puberty when "things happened" in her family that made her feel different from her sisters. It was very important in her family of one brother and four sisters to be three things, Ginny recalls: "skinny, popular and pretty."

In the seventh grade, Ginny said, "three of my older sisters took me aside and told me I should lose some weight." She stood about 5-foot-3 and weighted 130 lbs. Adding insult to injury, shortly after the encounter with her sisters, Ginny's boyfriend dropped her because she said, "I was too fat."

Throughout junior high and high school, Ginny said she felt compelled to be highly active—she'd do anything to be popular. By her junior year, she was a varsity cheerleader, chairwoman of the junior-senior prom, had the lead in the all-school play, sang in the chorus and was a contestant in a local beauty pageant.

Still, she said, she was unsatisfied with her popularity. Above all, her obsession with being too fat continued and she began to diet.

"I wanted to go to 110 or 115 pounds," she remembers, "and began skipping lunch, eating a small breakfast and soon realized I could go all day without eating anything."

Forced by her parents to eat something each day, she began to vomit, using the finger-in-the-throat technique. The diet worked well, too well.

"I went down to 100 pounds," she said. She began to faint from exhaustion and malnutrition. She was hospitalized, fed intravenously and released, and Ginny remembers the doctors in her small midwestern town being puzzled at her condition.

After that, her parents began making a "big thing" of her eating, and so she made a big thing out of vomiting. She remembers her mother following her around the house after meals, "listening at the bathroom door" for sounds of vomiting.

"I began vomiting in buckets, hiding it under the bed and flushing it down the toilet in the middle of the night." For more privacy, she requested—and received—a basement bedroom out of earshot of the rest of the family.

Ginny began to binge on food after she entered college—she'd gorge herself on several large meals a day and vomit almost immediately after each. "I worked at the (college) food service so I could get all the food I wanted," she said. During her sophomore and junior years, she worked in the ice-cream and cookie section to be near the sweets she liked most.

Ginny remembers her college days as emotionally strained times. Although the binge eating and vomiting slowed from time to time, it never really ended despite a few therapy sessions with a psychologist at a local mental health center.

In 1976, Ginny, then a senior, transferred to the University from a small college in South Dakota. After a turbulent year, she graduated and got a job. Then things grew steadily worse, she said.

"I made more money and could afford to eat all day. Never meals, I just ate."

The summer of 1978 was rock bottom, she says. Working as a swimming and diving coach in Edina by day, and as a waitress by night, she recalled a typical day. Her irregular schedule suited her habits.

"I'd begin in the morning on the way to work with eight to ten donuts and a quart of chocolate

Bulimia to 5



Edward Currie Park, east of Interstate-35W and west of Cedar Square West.

Photo/Dan Seifert

CRA, city dispute WB land value

By CRAIG GELDERMAN

The desolate West Bank lot looks as if no one has cared for it in years—perhaps since 1941, when the Minneapolis Park Board purchased adjacent land for \$500.

But the Minneapolis Housing and Redevelopment Authority (MHRA) and Cedar Riverside Associates (CRA) care about the lot and are engaged in a law suit over what the land is worth.

CRA has an interest in a large amount of land in the Cedar-Riverside area. And, if the association can show this property has a greater land value, it could raise the prices of other adjacent pieces of property.

The lot in question is bounded by S. 5th St., 15th Av. and Interstate-35W, behind Cedar Square West. The land was formerly known as the 6th Ward Park but recently was renamed the Edward Currie park in anticipation of park board improvements.

In 1978, the MHRA was able to purchase the 1.4 acres for \$295,400 through condemnation and eminent domain procedures from CRA. But, CRA feels the price was too low.

The price was determined by a district court-appointed committee after the city and CRA couldn't agree on a price.

David Graven, an attorney retained by the MHRA, said it is his understanding that CRA did not contest the use of the land as a park, but rather the difference between its appraisal and the

MHRA's. Neither figure is available because of the ongoing suit.

Keith Heller, a partner in CRA, said he believes the current suit is just part of the city's land acquisition policy and compared it to treatment received by the Nankin, a downtown restaurant slated for demolition to make room for the Oxford City Center development project.

"There's always a problem where the landowner wants to get the maximum dollar and the city wants to pay as little as possible," Heller said.

Expert testimony during the initial dispute indicated that too much weight was placed on CRA appraisals and project developments, Graven said: "The award (\$295,400) did not recognize this potential."

Land values differ according to the appraiser, Heller said. He currently is appealing the committee's decision.

The committee set the land value at \$295,400 but Heller contends the land's value was under-assessed.

Three parcels of land were acquired by the MHRA, which has increased the old 6th Ward park by adding 1.4 acres to the existing 1.25 acres.

"The valuation of one parcel was satisfactory, the second wasn't too strong and the third was ridiculous," Heller protested.

CRA originally contemplated buying the third parcel for \$25,000, but was able to buy it at a bargain price of \$10,000, Heller said.

The city offered CRA less, however, and eventually the price was

set at \$900 for the third lot, he said.

"There have been various appraisals. The price should be up to three times as much," Heller said, referring to the three parcels.

CRA opponents believe land prices were inflated to secure federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) loans of Cedar Square West, which was to be part of a more-extensive housing project in the early 1970's.

Bruce Rubenstein, a staff member at the Cedar-Riverside Area Project Committee, said CRA put up land located east of Cedar Av. to secure up to \$40 million in loans. The valuation of the park land would set the precedent for appraising the cost of other land in the area owned by CRA.

Current estimated assessments of land value owned by CRA have only been between \$11 million and \$20 million, he said. If HUD shows default, there would be a foreclosure sale on CRA's land to recover some of the defaulted money. HUD might prosecute CRA for other charges such as fraud, Rubenstein said.

The outcome of the suit will not affect the park, said Gail Trebbish, MHRA's Cedar-Riverside coordinator. Park development will continue, she said; MHRA plans on turning over the land titles to the park board by May 15.

"No matter what happens, the park plans will proceed. If CRA wins the appeal, then MHRA will have to pay the difference plus interest at about 6 percent," Trebbish said.

U reallocations delayed until May because Quie recommendation unexpectedly small

By BARB KUCERA

Internal University budget shuffling—called "reallocation"—is being delayed two months because the University anticipated a larger budget recommendation than was given by Gov. Al Quie.

Administrators claim that Quie's recommended increase of \$7.5 million—a mere slice of the University's requested \$99.5 million—doesn't even cover the cost of inflation. Reallocation planning was begun under the assumption that Quie's recommendation would include such increases.

So University President C. Peter Magrath has decided to halt the reallocation process until mid-May, when the Legislature makes its final appropriation.

But the delay may cause prob-

lems of its own.

For example, the setback will leave little time to complete reallocation and draft the University's 1979-1980 budget, Fred Morrison, chairman of the University Senate committee on biennial request and budget review (UCBRBR), said Tuesday. UCBRR is a committee of the University Senate Consultative Committee (SCC), a student/faculty group that advises Magrath.

"We'll have to have a budget put together for the University by early June," Morrison said.

The delay also means that students and faculty members might lose much of the influence they otherwise had on the budgetary process, SCC chairman Mahmood Zaidi said.

Also, administrators are more

likely to consult with faculty members and students if they have more than a bare-bones budget to work with, Zaidi said.

Reallocation planning began last fall when all departments were asked to submit proposals to the administration describing areas of possible cutbacks, based on an across-the-board cut of 1.7 percent of each college's current operating budget.

This money may be reallocated to the colleges by the administration in May, after suggestions from SCC and UCBRR.

Zaidi also said reallocation money should not be used in non-academic areas such as waste disposal or building maintenance. But he is worried this might happen if the legislature follows Quie's budget recommendation.

News Digest

Compiled from the Associated Press

International

Kapow!

Moscow—A young Soviet merchant seaman who said he "hated Brezhnev" and wanted to go to America exploded a bomb he had strapped to his waist after barricading himself inside the U.S. Embassy here Wednesday for eight hours, U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon announced.

He was taken away, in an ambulance, badly burned but apparently still alive, Toon reported.

Britain's government ousted

London—Prime Minister James Callaghan's minority Labor government lost a vote of confidence Wednesday night in the House of Commons by a single ballot, forcing national elections that could bring Britain its first woman chief of government.

The vote was on a motion of censure put before the Commons by Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, 53-year-old leader of the opposition Conservative Party. Her motion was approved by a margin of 311 to 310.

In debate before the vote Thatcher, who could become Britain's next prime minister, said, "The government has failed the nation, lost credibility and it is time for it to go."

Callaghan, 67, now must resign and call a general election. Labor has been in power since 1974.

Callaghan's government has been beset in recent months by widespread strikes that have crippled the economy.

It was the second time this century a government has fallen on a motion of censure. The last was in 1924 when Ramsay MacDonald was ousted.

Israeli protest Sinai evacuation

Tel Aviv—Hundreds of Israelis on Wednesday blocked the highway linking Israel and Egypt in the Sinai by torching tires and parking sand-filled trucks on the road to protest the abandonment of their settlements under the peace treaty.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan returned from the United States, meanwhile, waving a copy of the treaty and assuring Israelis that they can count on the United States to defend the accord.

The Sinai protesters complained that the government failed to tell the 4,000 Jews living in northern Sinai and Red Sea settlements how and where they would be resettled after the evacuation of the peninsula.

Under the terms of the treaty, Israel is to disband the settlements and withdraw from the Sinai in three years.

"It's not fair to ask people of 40 or 45 to start again someplace else," said Susan Wachs, a resident of Yamit, a town of 1,500 in northeast Sinai.

In contrast to the somber mood among the Israeli settlers, 15,000 Arabs paraded through the Sinai capital of El Arish, 60 miles west of Yamit, to celebrate the treaty that will return their town to Egyptian rule in about two months.

National

Radiation sprayed by nuke plant snafu

Harrisburg, Pa.—An accident at the Three Mile Island

nuclear power plant apparently damaged the reactor core and sent radioactive material beaming into the atmosphere, the government said Wednesday.

Plant officials said some workers may have been contaminated, but insisted no significant radiation leaked outside the facility.

"I'm sure some of them got exposure, but positively none were over-exposed," said Jack Herbein, vice president for generation at Metropolitan Edison, one of the consortium of utilities that runs the facility.

Edson Case, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said radiation levels inside the plant's reactor building registered at 1,000 times normal.

The NRC commission statement followed a statement from the company saying the accident may have damaged the insulation around the nuclear fuel.

A plant spokesperson reported the possible damage after another spokesperson for the NRC said the accident had sent radiation beaming through the 4-foot-thick walls of the power plant.

Plant spokesman Blaine Fabian said, "there is absolutely no danger of a meltdown. We are not in a 'China Syndrome'-type situation." He referred to a current movie that dramatizes the possibility of an uncooled nuclear reactor core burning hundreds of feet into the earth.

Fabian said the accident occurred at 4 a.m. Wednesday when a valve in the pressure steam system blew out, automatically shutting down the reactor and closing off the steam flow between the reactor and the turbine.

The plant, located on an island in the Susquehanna River 10 miles southeast of here, was immediately sealed off and authorities said it would remain closed until after an investigation was completed by officials of the company, the state and the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Nobody lives on the island, and the nearest residents—about 200 yards away across the river—were not evacuated.

Bill Dornsife, a nuclear engineer with the state Department of Environmental Resources, said initial readings showed the amount of radiation that escaped into the atmosphere was 1 millirem per hour.

Normally, Americans are exposed to between 100 and 120 millirems per year from such things as the sun and x-rays. A chest x-ray could give a person up to 30 millirems.

High court hears discrimination case

Washington—Two questions from the bench Wednesday put into sharp focus a Supreme Court case that may chart future efforts to eliminate discrimination against minorities and women in the nation's job market:

"On its face, isn't this a discrimination against white persons?" asked Justice Potter Stewart.

"Isn't the issue here whether the 1964 law passed by Congress prohibits you from doing this?" asked Justice William Brennan Jr.

The answer to both inquiries was "yes."

The high court asked questions and heard arguments for 90 minutes Wednesday in the case of Brian F. Weber, a 32-year-old lab worker at Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Co.'s Gramercy, La., plant.

Weber, who is white, charged his employer with racial

discrimination in a 1974 lawsuit on behalf of all whites at the Gramercy plant after he was shut out of a training program for higher-paying skilled jobs.

The program was provided for in a contract between Kaiser and the United Steelworkers union. It specified that one black applicant be accepted for every white applicant accepted, even though whites generally had more seniority than blacks.

Weber charged—and two lower federal courts agreed—that such a racial quota violated a portion of the 1964 Civil Rights Act banning discrimination in employment because of race, sex, religion or national origin.

Regional

Mondale to discuss Kennedy draft

Vice President Walter Mondale will meet with Rep. Richard Nolan (D-Mn.) this week to discuss Nolan's efforts to draft Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Ma.) for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

Nolan requested the meeting. He said only a dramatic shift in the administration's budgetary and anti-inflation policies could prevent him from breaking with Mondale and President Carter.

Nolan, a 6th District DFLer, wants the administration to replace its voluntary wage and price guidelines with mandatory controls, to lower interest rates and spend less on defense and more on domestic programs.

Kennedy has repeatedly declared he will support Carter in 1980 and expects the president will be reelected.

U student shot after Richfield arrest

A University of Minnesota student has been hospitalized in critical condition after being shot in the back while being arrested by Richfield police.

Mark Booth, 24, Minneapolis, was shot after he made a move with his hands toward his waist area while being arrested in connection with a robbery attempt Wednesday night, police said.

Booth and David T. Gustafson, 23, Richfield, were arrested outside a Warner's Hardware store in Richfield. Police said Booth was shot while he was being searched by police.

Thomas Morgan, Richfield public safety director, refused to release the name of the person who shot Booth.

Kapow! Junior

Elmo was pissed. He didn't get into medical school and he was sure it was discrimination.

Elmo strapped five sticks of TNT to his elfin chest and then stuck one more in each nostril. He strode out onto the mall into the 45-degree (7-degree C) highs and cloudy skies.

He demanded of the dean of admissions, who soon arrived, "If I don't get in I'll blow my brains out," the gnome threatened. The dean shook his head and Elmo blew his off. KAPOW!

"On the other hand you do have a unique style there, much neater than even Najarian. Come see me tomorrow and I'll get you in," the dean said.

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Inside Straight

By JOHN ERICKSON

Political appointments are no stranger to the state department of human rights—nor to Gov. Al Quie's administration. Thus Quie's March 15th selection of Marilyn McClure as human rights commissioner was treated with cordial publicity.

But McClure, who has little human rights enforcement experience, was promoted with more than the usual dosage of political benzadrine. In the governor's choice of a ringleader to challenge alleged discriminatory practices of the 3Ms, the Honeywells and the University of Minnesotas, Quie subscribed to the old adage of knocking off two birds with one throw. And some are questioning his aim.

A chicana and University social worker, McClure is taking a major step not only for Mexican-Americans, who have never held a power position in Minnesota government, but also for women, whose ascent to state government usually encounters a blockade—men.

But for a governor in search of a trump card, McClure offers much more.

Faced with two minority groups who are bickering at the state level, Quie discovered the perfect compromise; a chicana who is married to a black. Few mixed marriages have paid off so handsomely.

Quie aide Bob Andringa said McClure's marriage was not a "controlling" factor, but along with her experience and personality qualified her as a prime candidate.

Indeed, McClure's social worker-to-state bureaucrat metamorphosis marks a long-overdue promotion for Hispanics, now the state's largest minority. And McClure appears to be a blue-chip pick. She's a bright, personable and attractive, key assets to any government executive.

But for the first time in a decade there are no black commissioners in state government, and few black leaders are rejoicing.

"The pinnacle of human rights is past," said Minneapolis Urban League president Ron Edwards. "I see no reason to be optimistic."

Informed of Quie's decision March 15, former commissioner William Wilson stormed out of his executive suite at 2 p.m., returning only for a staff farewell party last Friday. Machiavellianism is alive and well at the department, but Wilson's rapid departure more epitomizes the frustrations of a job not known for its tenure. Wilson is the fourth commissioner in 10 years to leave office under some controversy. All were black men.

In December 1975 commissioner Sam Richardson resigned under pressure in part for failing to adequately respond to women's and minority problems. His resignation, which followed a study by Gov. Wendell Anderson's office, opened the door for Wilson, who, like McClure, entered the job with little experience investigating discrimination complaints.

Still, staff members credit Wilson with reorganizing the department and streamlining procedures for resolving complaints. However, Wilson drew criticism from women's groups and various minority factions because few chicanos and American Indians were hired.

An overwhelming choice among blacks to continue, Wilson's support within the department was, at best, divided. Staff members have indicated that as many as 60 percent of the 60-member department favored Wilson's ouster.

Black leaders claim Wilson's position has been tentative since last May, when Gov. Rudy Perpich reportedly nearly replaced him after feminist groups questioned the department about its response to women's issues. Perpich stuck with Wilson after the black community rallied support.

However, some problems remained. Hispanic support, high in 1975, waned after they were bypassed for upper-level positions. Jose Trajo, executive director of the Spanish Speaking Affairs Council, claims Wilson agreed in February 1977 to appoint an hispanic assistant commissioner. Instead he picked a black woman for the post, thus alienating a major faction of Mexican-Americans.

"At that point, many people stopped believing in the commissioner's work," Trajo said. Hispanics who were hired, sources claim, didn't stay long.

One chicana, who asked not to be identified, left the department in February because "I was made to feel put down because I was a chicana," she said. "It was like they (Wilson's assistants) were just waiting for us to make the wrong move."

Another staff member said Wilson was to blame because he "allowed the chicanos to be driven out." When the hispanic community presented their recommendation to Quie in November, there was a consensus to dump Wilson, Trajo said.

Urban League executive director Gleason Glover said Quie let a lot of people—namely hispanics—influenced him and that he doesn't yet have a grasp of minority problems.

"Chicanos are playing power games," Glover said. "I'm just sorry to see them take advantage of blacks in the process."

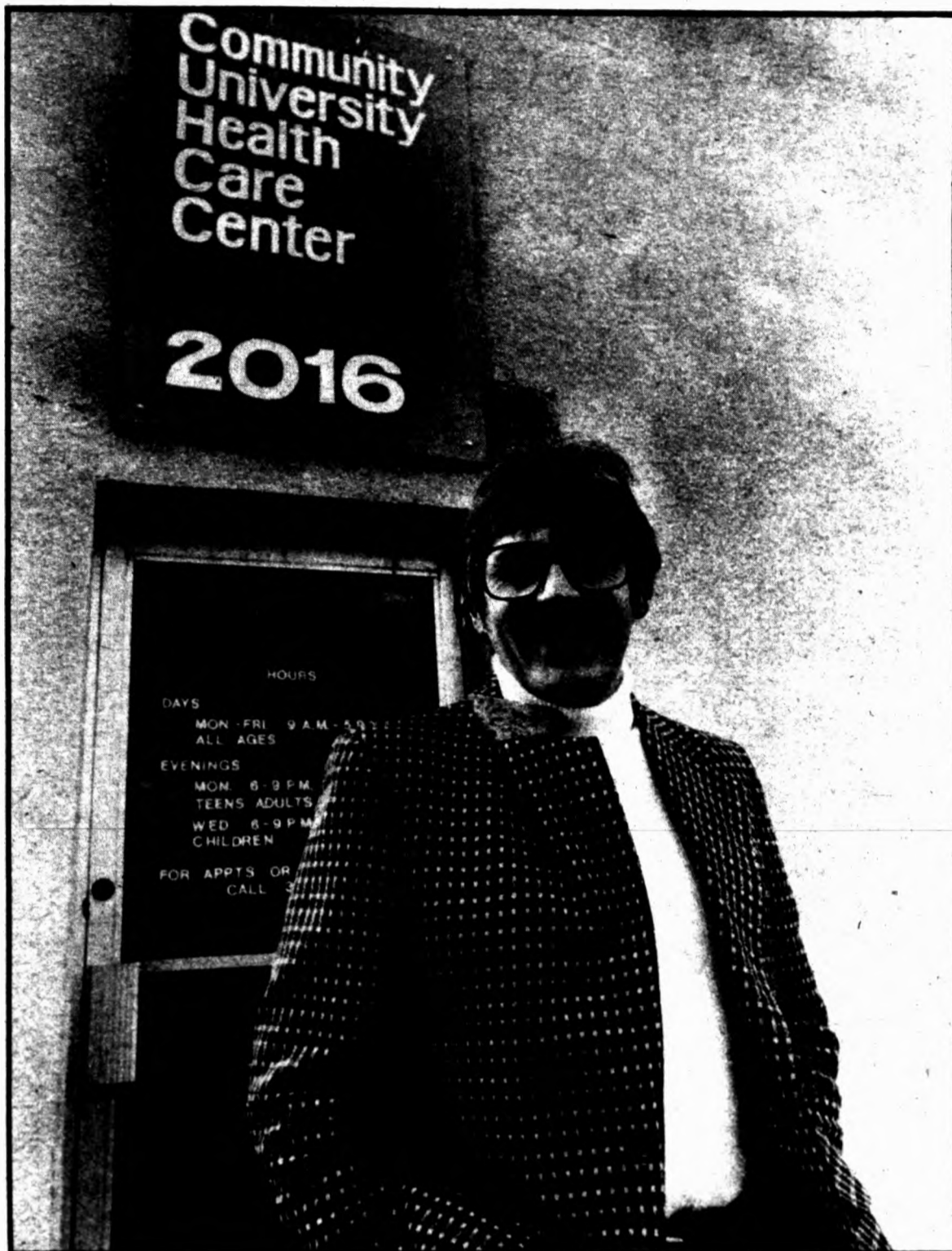
Enter Quie's trump card. With Wilson gone, the status of deputy commissioner Richard Rolle and assistant commissioner Jane Beck is in limbo. McClure might well mend minority bridges by appointing a black and American Indian to those posts, provided qualified candidates emerge. Such is the politics of human rights.

The department's portrait is not a pretty one. McClure inherits a backlog of nearly 1,000 discrimination cases, an undersized staff, underfinanced department and underpaid position. The lowest-paid city department head, for example, Minneapolis Civil Rights Commission director Victor Propes, receives \$36,000, and he operates a staff half the size of the human rights department's.

The \$29,000-a-year salary made the search for a commissioner difficult, as most highly qualified candidates would have to take a pay cut to assume the position of questionable power but indisputable headaches.

Staff members complain of a need for more investigators and for a system better utilizing existing forces. Quie requested an \$118,000 increase over two years for the department, but a chronic shortage remains. In fact, one of McClure's major tasks will be to sell legislators on the department's fiscal crisis when planning for the 1981-83 biennium budget begins next fall.

"Here's a job torn between a rock and a hard place," Propes said. "The lady's got a tough job. I hope she's prepared to deal with it."



Wally McLaughlin

Photo/Steve Zerby

Counselor learned to read while in prison

By CINDY CURRENCE

It took Wally McLaughlin a long time to get to where he is, but the struggles along the way prepared him well for his counseling job with the Community-University Health Care Center.

His training included life with alcoholic parents, foster homes, a lengthy criminal career and many years in the state and federal prisons.

After 21 years in and out of penal institutions, "something had to be done," McLaughlin said.

The "something" turned out to be preventative counseling for people in his old neighborhood. The clinic, which serves the community's medical, dental and mental health needs, is located at 2016 16th Av. S., near the area where McLaughlin spent his troubled youth.

Many of the problems he treats today in the mental health clinic were his own up until 10 years ago: anxiety, depression, chemical dependency, personality disorders, family disruption and adolescent, school and sexual problems.

McLaughlin, who is white, was born to alcoholic parents on the White Earth Indian reservation, but the family moved to South Minneapolis when he was six. He stole from neighboring grocery stores and was first arrested when he was seven years old. His father drove a cab and "mother was a barmaid in the local gin mills up and down the line."

By age 10 he'd done time in the Hennepin County Home for Boys where he was labeled "incorrigible." At that time his parents had had marital difficulties and separated, so he and his brother were placed in a foster home.

"Welfare came in and saw that there had been a whole lot of child

abuse, which also occurs in alcoholic families," he said. In those days foster homes were usually vegetable farms that needed a cheap field hand—a system McLaughlin calls "exploitive."

Portraits

He ran away from his foster homes and when he was 12, stole a car and drove to California. "It was a trip," he said. He stole oranges from groves along the road and sold them to earn money for food.

Broke and on his way home, he stopped at a New Mexico restaurant and offered to mop floors for a meal. "I got treated royally. It was just strange. They fed me, gave me a couple bucks and sent me down the road."

When he got back to Minnesota he slept on porches and in cars, "just like the kids now," he said. The next five years were spent "acting out rebellious kinds of crimes." He doesn't remember exactly what—"it all runs together," McLaughlin said.

Mostly he stole cars. "I held the record in my neighborhood for highest number of stolen cars in one week. It was 37 cars. We did lots of things with them, took them out on the highway racing." Once, a friend and he totalled their stolen vehicles while racing and hitched a ride back to the Cities. He didn't worry about car insurance—"they weren't our cars," he said with a laugh.

At 17, McLaughlin joined the Army and excelled in that strict structure. "I was the only 19-year-old master sergeant in the whole regiment."

His success was short-lived, however, and he returned to a life of crime.

"There were so many things. Burglary, forgery, credit card scams, eventually counterfeiting money, postage stamps, bonds. I had a whole print shop in Chicago . . . turned it out real good," he said.

He spent time in Stillwater and Leavenworth prisons on counterfeiting charges, and there he began to read.

"It started this way," he said. "In the cell hall at the prison, we take turns reading different books, and unwittingly, thinking there might be pictures in this book or something, I signed up for the book called *Candy*, which was in those days (1962) just the real dirtiest book around."

He convinced the guy in the next cell to teach him how to read, a painfully slow process because McLaughlin is dyslexic. He had been labeled retarded in grade school, and never went past the seventh grade. According to McLaughlin, 90 percent of all inmates have learning disabilities.

He said learning to read opened a new world to him—he estimated he read over 8,000 books while in prison.

When he left prison 11 years ago, he decided to work for, instead of against, society. He worked as an orderly at a nursing home for a while and drove for the Society for the Blind in Minneapolis. He met his wife there, and she encouraged him to complete his high school education. He did, then went to work for North-Side Settlement Services, counseling delinquent youths.

He advanced to director of that agency in about three years. Next

Portraits to 12

House bill would give U \$1 million to bolster retention of minorities

By JEFF GOLDBERG

Representatives of several University student minority groups spoke in support Wednesday of a House bill to provide \$2 million a year for minority student retention programs.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Adolph Kvam (R-Litchfield), authorizes \$1 million a year to bolster the University's Martin Luther King retention programs, plus another million to keep minority students enrolled at the other four University campuses, at state colleges and at area vocational-technical schools.

The University estimates that about 85 percent of minority students here don't finish college; the drop-out rate for some minority groups is more than 90 percent.

The students spoke at a meeting in the Campus Club Wednesday between Kvam and representatives of University student minority organizations. Minority groups represented included black, Puerto Rican, Asian-American and chicanos students.

Kvam's bill is an alternative to the University's 1979-81 legislative funding request, although Kvam said at the meeting that he expects elements of his bill may become permanent part of the Legislature's appropriation to the University.

The University has requested \$1 million from the Legislature for expanded minority retention programs. After first rejecting the University's request, Governor Al Quie bowed to student lobbying ef-

forts and restored the \$1 million request to his budget recommendations.

"We feel very positive about this (Kvam's) bill . . . and we hope you pass it through (the Legislature)," Asian-American student Duke Wayne said at the meeting.

Puerto Rican student Jennie Cruz said, "There are not a lot of Puerto Ricans here, but we do exist." She said she hopes for more legislative funding to improve existing retention programs.

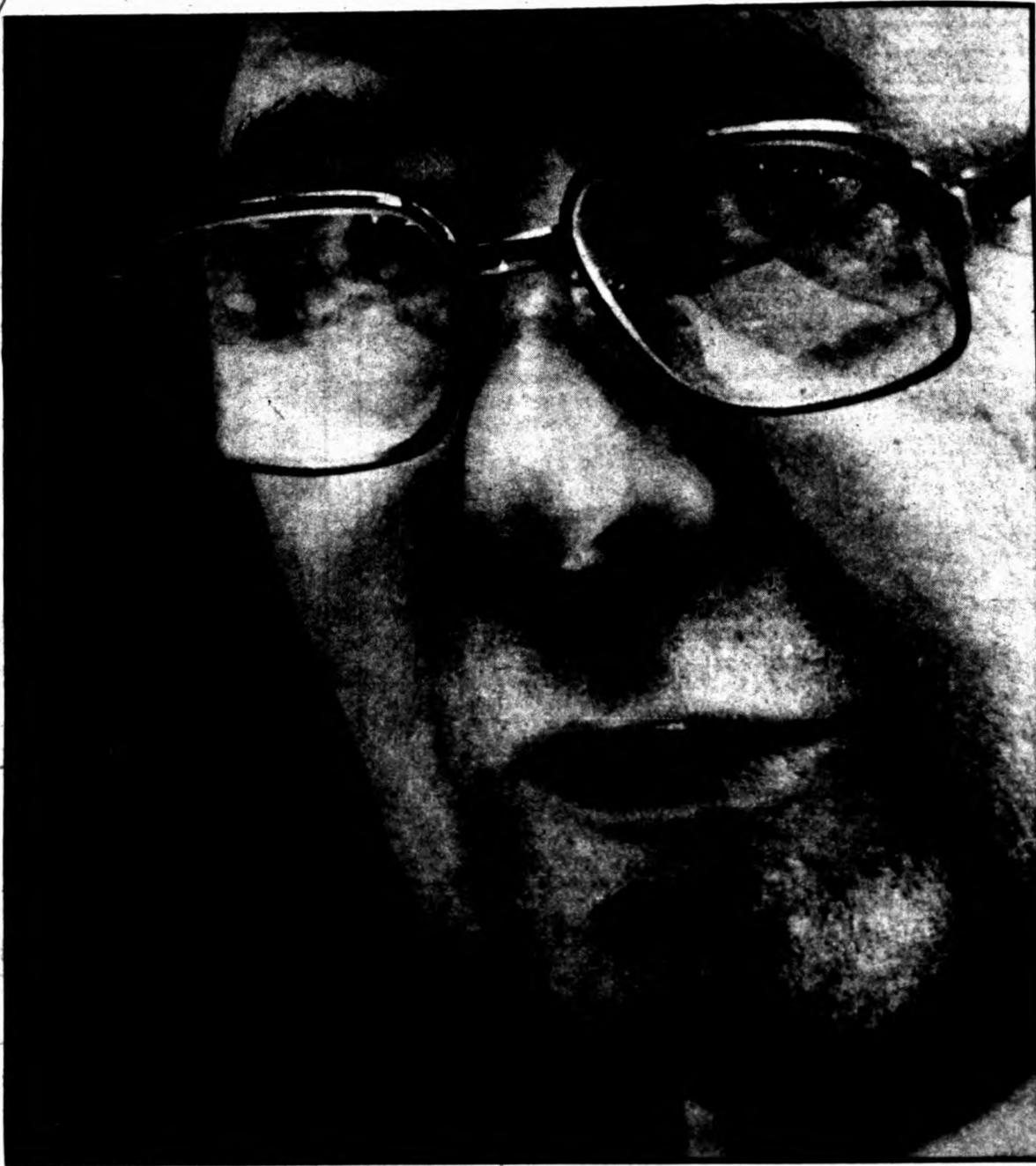
Kvam said he drafted the bill earlier this session at the request of Bill Paul, a University student and civil rights activist. Paul unsuccessfully opposed incumbent Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Minneapolis) in last fall's election.

Paul said he went to Kvam after Quie announced he wouldn't support the University's request for retention funding. Even after the governor changed his mind, Paul said, the bill still seemed like a good idea.

"Our bill will still be alive," he said, even if the Legislature kills the University's request.

An expanded minority retention program will be a good investment for the state, Kvam said. "Ultimately, we're going to get the benefits of your involvement in the community."

University Senate consultative Committee member Pat Eckman said student representatives to that group are "surprised and pleased that your bill was introduced in addition to the Office of Minority and Special Students Office fund-



Adolph Kvam

Photo/Steve Zerby

ing request."

However, one University official, who asked not to be named, speculated that Kvam's bill proba-

bly will not adversely affect the University's funding request and may not even get out of the House Finance Committee.

Rep. Kvam is chairman of the taxes division of the House Finance Committee and a member of the Education Committee.

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Bulimia from 1

milk, and I'd vomit after I got to work."

After her first session of diving practice, she'd return for a few hours where the eating continued: "I'd eat a couple of eggs, some meat, about five pieces of toast and a quart of orange juice. . . and I'd vomit."

"I'd nibble all morning on things like celery and cottage cheese, then eat a sandwich for lunch . . . and vomit."

Back to coaching in the afternoon. "I'd grab a bag of candy and a malt on my way back . . . and vomit. Eat candy during coaching and vomit in the women's toilet. After coaching I'd buy some twinkies or a hamburger and a malt, eat it on the way to waitressing and vomit there."

"At work, I ate things like onion rings, prime rib, fries—maybe a whole meal—and vomit two or three times during an evening's work. Then, on my way home, I'd buy rolls or donuts or ice cream bars, a can of pop and eat it. I'd vomit just before I'd go to bed."

The habit was expensive. She needed both jobs, she said, one for food and gasoline, the other for "normal" living expenses. She figures her food bill alone ran from \$350 to \$400 a month.

Although Ginny found treatment inadequate, she now sees dishonesty as a big problem with her doctors, her parents and with herself.

"I was afraid to admit there was really something wrong," she said. "I just wanted to please (people) and I wasn't really honest."

Ginny wanted to be the perfect daughter, and telling the truth meant being less than perfect.

"I was my mom's little girl, I felt like the perfect child." She also admits to some fear of her father. "His expectations were always so high."

Bulimics, according to University psychiatrist Dr. Elke Eckert, can spend their whole lives trying to hide their disease. Their ability to conceal their habits, plus the few visible physical symptoms, make bulimics hard to spot. Eckert, who is researching anorexia nervosa at the University says more people may be bulimics than anorexics—and current estimates place anorexia occurrence at about one out of every 200 women.

Only recently have doctors and psychiatrists distinguished between anorexia and bulimia.

Dr. Hilde Bruch, a leading anorexia expert, doesn't even use the

word "bulimia" in her 1973 book, "Eating Disorders." Rather, she wrote that some of her anorexia patients tended to gorge themselves with food, vomit and then fast for a period, repeating the cycle at times of high anxiety.

According to Eckert, bulimics may have at one time been anorexic and experienced the starvation syndrome, progressing later to bulimia. But that's not true of all bulimics—many, like Ginny, started with a diet and learned the vomiting technique early.

Psychologist Marlene Boskind-Lodahl, Cornell University Medical Services, calls women who've experienced both syndromes "bimarexics."

In 1974 Boskind-Lodahl began an outreach program to "break through the isolation and shame experienced by women who are food bingers." She placed an ad in the Cornell University student paper and offered a "group experience with a feminist orientation" for research and therapy. Sixty women responded.

"Our outreach program . . . revealed a much larger population manifesting this behavior than had been suspected," Lodahl wrote. She has since studied 138 women and four men in two years at the Cornell University clinic.

Boskind-Lodahl saw the same symptoms of anorexia outlined by Bruch: severe weight loss, self-delusions about body appearance, failure to recognize nutritional deficiencies, hyperactivity and denial of fatigue.

Most described a family life where self expression was neither reinforced nor encouraged. Mothers were frustrated with career aspirations and were subservient. Fathers tended to be preoccupied with outer appearances, admired their daughter's fitness and had high expectations of their children.

Bruch and other psychiatrists also have linked eating disorders to sexuality—manifested partly in a fear of getting pregnant and a hatred of femininity. However, Boskind-Lodahl says her research contradicts theories about victims being repulsed by wifehood, motherhood and intimacy with men—fundamental components of femininity.

"I came to understand that their obsessive pursuit of thinness constitutes not only an acceptance of this ideal, but an exaggerated striving to achieve it," she wrote in an article appearing in "SIGNS: Journal of Women in Culture and Society."

"Their attempts to control their

physical appearance demonstrate a disproportionate concern with pleasing others, particularly men. . . . None has developed a basic sense of personal power or of self worth."

Boskind-Lodahl describes many women, like Ginny, who are model children—"good girls," she calls them—who use the binge and subsequent vomiting for relief of anxiety.

"For these young women . . . who are afraid of parental disapproval and the rejection that might result from sexual activity," she wrote, "food is one of the few elements in their tightly regulated lives that they can choose to indulge excessively."

Most of Boskind-Lodahl's patients were virgins. Interviews revealed none who had experienced a satisfying love relationship, although most were attractive and intelligent. Many "froze up when sexual overtures were made" and were uncomfortable with sex. She linked the women's anxieties to an "inordinate fear of men and their power to reject."

"I found a preoccupation with the fear of rejection on sex," Boskind-Lodahl wrote, "of not being good enough to please a man."

Essential to recovery, she wrote is psychoanalysis that will remove the "low self-esteem that is at the root of the problem."

Ginny has received psychoanalysis—mostly from doctors with little or no experience with eating disorders—and found no remedy. She also underwent behavior modification at the Behavior Learning Center, Minneapolis, with no success.

Last summer, when she said she felt she "must quit this eating and vomiting, commit suicide or go berserk," she learned that staff members at a Twin Cities chemical dependency center were willing to counsel her.

In October she checked into Parkview Treatment Center in St. Louis Park for three weeks of group therapy.

Treatment combined psychoanalysis, behavior modification and group therapy. The most important thing she learned, Ginny said, is that she alone has the power to end the cycle.

Also, "I learned that I'm killing myself."

Ginny hasn't binged or vomited since she entered Parkview, and with the help of outpatient "after-care" groups, is confident she can lick her disease.

The University's Eckert is interested in the therapy that treats bu-

Bylines

Burnt vegetables

By STEVEN GIELD

The fire alarm in my rooming house went off again yesterday. That's how we know when someone is cooking steak. The fire department sent an engine over once to investigate a three-alarm sirloin, but since then has left us alone.

None of the meals I've prepared over the past few months (tuna sandwich, tuna and mayonnaise sandwich, mayonnaise sandwich) has ever set off the fire alarm, but I have my own problems. Once I returned from a long walk to find my fellow lodgers eyeing a pot I had left on the stove. The bottom was coated with a black, sticky mass of charred vegetables.

"What is it?" someone asked.

Well—soup, of course.

As I explained this to my friends they laughed their guts out in comprehension.

Disasters of this sort are probably typical for my age, but also have parallels in my family history, especially in the unfortunate experience my mother's Aunt Maxine had with a stove. Charred vegetables always remind me of Aunt Maxine, and sooner or later they remind me of the stove, too.

Aunt Maxine began life as Deidre Fishblatt. ("A beautiful name," my mother would sigh. "I don't know why she changed it.")

At the age of 17 she decided to change her name to Roxane Perlmutter. Not only did she not tell the courts about this, she did not tell any of her family and friends.

They would hear her mutter to herself: "Come on, Roxane, you can do it, Roxane."

"I've heard of loony people sitting all alone and talking to themselves," growled my grandfather, "but she sits all alone and talks to someone else."

As it turned out, this was Aunt Maxine's trial run. She soon made public her desire to be called Diana, then Marjorie. Next followed her life-long fling with female versions of male names: Roberta, Stephanie, Williamene, and Charlesanna. Aunt Maxine had to change addresses quickly and often, so that that the people who knew her under one name would not catch her while she was trying out another.

What made it particularly trying on the family was that with each change of name she did not remain my mother's aunt, but was sometimes her cousin or niece and occasionally her grandmother. (This should not be confused with the case of my mother's ex-cousin Molly, who because of dishonorable and improper conduct was forced to surrender her cousinship.)

One day my mother received an ominous phone call.

"This is your sister," said a deep voice. At the time, my mother's

Bylines to 8

limics as "substance abusers." Her own research, she says, shows that bulimics who were once anorexic will binge on the same foods they once starved themselves of.

"Bulimics become so preoccupied with food—like a drug addict—they have no time for friends or anything else. They'll change their whole life style to (accommodate)," she said. "Some will even steal to satisfy their eating needs."

If Ginny doesn't recover from

bulimia, the risk to her health is high. The continual vomiting leaves residual stomach acids in her mouth that eventually will rot her teeth away. She'll suffer from low blood pressure, fainting spells, dry skin and hair loss.

Some of her inner organs, such as her kidneys, will likely fail. Because her diet is poorly balanced, Ginny also could suffer from a potassium deficiency, which causes irregular heartbeat and eventually death.

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Teaching evaluation travesty

Today, the All Campus Council/Twin Cities Student Assembly (ACC/TCSA) Teaching Evaluation Task Force will ask the University Senate to endorse its plan to resuscitate a teaching evaluation project on campus. Some student government arguments (see opposite page) for the idea have merit: Students would benefit from a vigilant and comprehensive assessment of the University's teachers and classes. But the task force view of how the project should be pursued ignores fundamental student interests.

The plan to be considered by the Senate was requested by student government and devised by the Office of Academic Affairs. It calls for an administrative board to direct the project, composed of an equal proportion of students and faculty members and chaired by an administrator. The project's costs will be shared by ACC/TCSA and the administration; student government people, however, admit they have little to spend and that a large proportion of the bill likely will be footed by the Office of Academic Affairs. Lack of a student majority on the directing board, coupled with the administration's ultimate control of the purse strings, renders this project a travesty. An effective teaching evaluation must be conceived, funded and directed primarily by students. Administration and faculty control of the project precludes precisely those elements which are essential for a teaching evaluation that will serve students.

Declining to accept administration money and supervision for a teaching evaluation project does not by definition make the plan unfeasible. Outside grants and a student fee to finance the evaluation are both possible. If student government wants the project, it should design it, figure out how to pay for it, and sell the idea to the student body. If the idea is ratified by students, student leaders might easily find off-campus support.

The proposal before the Senate states that most of the fieldwork, data processing and gathering would be conducted by a staff within the Office of Academic Affairs. But depending entirely upon in-house expertise—mostly faculty members and administrators—increases the opportunity that the project results will be biased. Face it: Teaching evaluation is threatening for some teachers; its presence is a comment on student power. When faculty members and administrators direct and carry out the evaluation, it will serve students poorly and placate faculty distress. The obvious solution to the almost inherent bias is the use independent researchers, as has been done in the evaluation of administrators and departments in the past.

The student government proposal acquiesces to the administration's insistence that any teaching evaluation project must give faculty veto power over publication of specific teaching evaluations. While some evidence predicts that the majority of the teachers will not exercise the right, protection of the student interest mandates that results be made public regardless of a teacher's reluctance to be evaluated.

The only acceptable teaching evaluation is one that is student financed and controlled, independent, and made public. The proposal before the University Senate fails on these counts. Realization of a teaching evaluation project is too important to

accept a second-rate proposal. Until a student government proposal accommodates student interests, the University Senate should refrain from endorsing it.

Varsity victims

College athletics as they now exist have been attacked on a number of points. They are expensive. They distract attention from the true purpose of education. They offer unfair advantages (in terms of money, tutoring, etc.) to a small minority of students. And now a report recently released by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) presents another argument: On the playing fields of academe, people get hurt.

This in itself is hardly news, even to the most cursory observer of athletics. The human body, being liable to an astonishing variety of breakdowns, is naturally subject to the stresses and strains imposed by most energetic activities. What is surprising about the report, however, is the breakdown (no pun intended) of injuries.

As reported by the March 5 Chronicle of Higher Education, the HEW report (entitled "Athletic Injuries and Deaths in Secondary Schools and Colleges, 1975-76") recorded more than a million sports-related injuries among college and high school athletes, including 14 deaths and 100,000 "major" injuries. But one sport accounted for the vast majority of both major and minor injuries: Varsity tackle football recorded more than nine injuries for every 10 players.

Although HEW Secretary Joseph Califano views the data as an indication that safer equipment, better safety training of coaches and trainers, and an emphasis on "safety rules" are needed, the report has been criticized for a number of reasons. Some feel it is too broad and vague to provide useful information on injuries and their possible prevention. Others feel the report is inadequate because it covers only one year, thus providing no information as to whether injuries are increasing or decreasing. Still others claim that the definition of a "major injury" (one that puts an athlete out of action for three weeks or longer) is too broad.

The statistics, nevertheless, do provide some interesting facts. Despite its far greater number of participants, intramural sports accounted for many fewer injuries in every category but one: major injuries to men playing tackle football. Also, more injuries among varsity athletes occurred in practice than in actual competition. Finally, although 30 percent of the varsity athletes were women, this group suffered only 16 percent of the injuries.

The one obvious conclusion to be drawn from the HEW report is that tackle football is dangerous to your health. And since varsity football players are valuable commodities, we suspect that virtually everything that can be done to safeguard their health is being done. The only real solution to the carnage wreaked by this particular sport is to institute a drastic, though logical, change. Not only would it be safer, but wouldn't it also be a lot more amusing to see all those well-subsidized behemoths playing double-touch-below-the-knees?

Letter

Huh?

I want to thank the Minnesota Daily sincerely, and warmly congratulate Dave Thomas. If any students didn't read Dave's article on the front page of the March 6 Daily, find one that a good ol' janitor missed and read about our good ol' president. Hey, folks! He is really human too.

It's really important, I think, to expose the realities of the individuals in our administration, because once that is accomplished, people on this campus might (depending on how thick you are) come to realize that Peter is not much different from Pat, Suzy, Doug, Betty, Eddy, Fred or anyone else! He collects matchbooks, gets a little exercise, drinks a little vino, smokes sometimes and wears clothes. The only difference is, Peter really gives a damn about students on our campus—of course, that is why he is in the limelight and not our student body.

I would not care even to guess at the percentage of us students who really give a damn. The power we have as a student body has been exercised by so few students, it almost makes me want to stand on the steps of Northrop and barf! Maybe one dot in our crowd would stop and say, "Oh, look." Maybe not.

I realize there are as many people who give a damn in the student body as there are people on this campus. But must we walk along the sidewalks, between the grand buildings on the University campus concerned solely with ourselves and a few acquaintances? Good

God! Let's explode some unity on this campus. We're all humans who chose to join this institution to educate ourselves. How can we possibly say our institution is fully educating us for the good of society when we all act like dots? You know, it's becoming a pretty

crowded world, and we better do like bees and ants before we wind up like dodo birds.

I can recall a Daily article about a meeting set up with a couple of "Big Chiefs" to discuss the possi-



"A YOUNGUN' NEEDS A GOOD WHOOPIN' ONCE IN A WHILE JUST TO LET HIM KNOW WHO'S VICE-BOSS..."

Letter to 12

Opinions

Argentina's bloody dictatorship, part two

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series dealing with life under the Argentine dictatorship of Jorge Rafael Videla. Videla leads a three-man junta that overthrew Isabel Peron in March 1976. Saguier's account first appeared in Student Life, the Washington University newspaper.

By EDUARDO SAGUIER

The military men in power in Third World Argentina admit that they are fighting what they call a "dirty Third World War" against practical and ideological delinquents. Practical delinquents are considered the guerrilla men, members of political parties, and union and student activists. To be a union representative in Argentina one needs a good behavior certificate issued by the Federal Police. Ideological delinquents are the artists, scientists, journalists, Third World Catholic priests and, last but not least, Jehova Witnesses. Forty-five of them are still in prison.

Because of the repressive policies of Latin American dictatorships, the United States and Western European governments have banned many Third World countries from receiving credits of any sort to buy military equipment. Consequently both fascist ruling classes of Argentina and Chile—in alliance with the multinational war industry corporations, some of which have headquarters in St. Louis—have been implementing an assumed border conflict in order to justify spending enormous portions of their budgets to rearm their terrorist bureaucracies.

Once they accomplish their rearmament, they have decided to help their most unlucky partners in that chain of horror and death that has become Latin America. As proof of the existence of an inter-

Eduardo Saguier is a member of the Argentine Radical Civic Union.

“Half a million Argentines have left their country since the coup, most of them professionals and technicians. . . . Even Brazil, in spite of its right-wing military dictatorship, has become a 'paradise' compared with Argentina's nightmare.”

national "weapons clearing" network among fascist dictatorships, Argentina has very recently re-exported military equipment bought in Western countries to Somoza in his repressive fight against the Chileans. Similarly, the Argentine dictatorship has held talks with the Pretoria (South African) government regarding the establishment of a South Atlantic defense organization and the resettlement of the newly emigrated white Rhodesian bourgeoisie in what they euphemistically called a "transfer of technology through migration."



To move backward the wheels of history without being challenged, the military dictatorship had to ban not only essential freedoms but also free thinking. As Noam Chomsky has stated, freedom is always a threat to the commissars. Security forces have extended their admitted "dirty Third World War" against what they called "ideological delinquents." Among their targets are the professions of psychiatry and psychology, professions that are considered fundamentally subversive. Then came the disciplines like sociology, anthropology and history. "New

math" also was suspected of being subversive because it allegedly emphasizes relatives over absolutes and questions the validity of formal logic.

Academic and cultural life in general have been destroyed in Argentina. Totally innocuous books and artists are banned. Vargas Losa, Garcia Marquez and Cortazar's books were forceably put out of circulation. The School of Philosophy of the University of Buenos Aires placed Henry Wallon, Eric Fromm and Jean Piaget on its blacklist for being Freudian and Marxist. Because of

the poverty overcoming the lower classes, the primary school rate is now 50 percent—a level previously unheard of in Argentina.

Half a million Argentines have left their country since the coup, most of them professionals and technicians. Anyone involved in political activities or the social sciences is in great danger. Many of those who foresaw their peril have fled the country to Madrid, Rome, Paris, Mexico and Caracas rather than live with the threats of kidnapping and penury.

Even Brazil, in spite of its right-wing military dictatorship, has become a "paradise" compared with Argentina's nightmare.

Anti-Semitism has been a permanent threat in Argentina since the 1920s. But when the military discovered that a few Jews were financially connected with the leftist guerrillas, anti-Semitism escalated to such a degree that many Jews had to leave the country.

To figure out what these actual fascist dictatorships are looking for we have to deal with a strange vocabulary. Videla calls "stable modern democracy" what Pinochet baptized as an "authoritarian democracy." The common meaning of both labels is that the role of the armed forces will be guaranteed and perpetuated.

In Argentina, unlike Chile or Uruguay, a political process "open to all sectors except the terrorists and the corrupt" has been promised since almost the very beginning of the dictatorship without yet being accomplished. Of course, the terroristic military is the judge of who is a terrorist and who is corrupt.

In light of the tragic condition of the Argentine people, I, as a representative of the Argentine Radical Civic Union party in voluntary exile, ask my countrymen and the citizens of other Latin American countries living abroad to join forces to organize a broad political front of resistance; and of the people of this country—lovers of peace, freedom and human rights—I ask the solidarity to fight from wherever they happen to be and from whatever position they might hold, against the Argentine fascist dictatorship and its international allies, until their final defeat.

Student government and the ratings game

By STEVE TILLIT

A public teaching evaluation project has long been the desire of many students at this University. In the past eight to 10 years, many earnest attempts have been made by students and others to produce such a project; those attempts, though, have never met with acclaimed success. Now a new project is being created which promises to meet student expectations, if only it is allowed a chance.

On March 5, 1979, the University Senate Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP) unanimously endorsed a new resolution on teaching evaluation. It is my sincere hope, and the hope of the ACC/TCSA (All Campus Council/Teaching in Cities Student Assembly) Taskforce on Teaching Evaluation, that the University Senate will pass the SCEP resolution at its March 29th meeting. If the SCEP resolution is passed this fall, students will have at their disposal useful information on most of the courses and instruction offered this quarter.

The SCEP proposal authorizes student government and the Office of Academic Affairs to establish a board for the purpose of directing the formulation of a teaching evaluation project and distributing its results. The board is to be com-

posed of students, faculty and administration. The costs of the project are to be shared by student government and Academic Affairs. And the publication of the project's results is at the discretion of the evaluated teacher.

Among students, there are strong reservations about the option of each instructor to withhold the information regarding their courses and instruction. It is feared that many teachers will boycott the project. Certainly this is a danger, particularly where the results are not pleasing to the teacher because of either an unfavorable evaluation or statistically invalid results.

But there is a good reason why release of the results must be at a teacher's voluntary discretion. Legal restrictions due to faculty contract negotiations require that teachers be given a choice. There are also benefits in this arrangement. By giving teachers a choice, they will be more inclined to assist in the gathering of the necessary information. This should lead to high response rates and thus statistically valid results. And if the results of the project are sound, one of the main objections in the past made by faculty members will be answered. Finally, a purely objective analysis of the arrangement shows that the voluntary release of results does not lead to a boycott of the project. At Purdue University, a similar project has been under-

taken and 90 to 95 percent of the teachers at that university chose to participate in the project.

Another concern some students have expressed is that faculty and administration involvement in the project could mean the co-optation of student interest. From the student's point of view, a project that makes slight but unsatisfactory improvements in the present system could be harmful. If it is not adequate but pacifies the student desire for a project, it could destroy the possibility of a really useful evaluation. This argument has some force, but I don't find it convincing.

First of all, the SCEP proposal relies upon the cooperation of student government. If student government decides the project is not satisfactory, it can withdraw its support and the project will immediately die. I think we must trust student government to take a responsible role in representing our interests; that is their purpose. Furthermore, it is unreasonable to claim that the new project should be abandoned because it endangers the possibility of better future projects.

How long should we wait? The present project is both promising and feasible. People have been talking about teacher evaluations for 10 years and may continue for 10 more before a perfect solution is reached. In the meantime, what do we have? We don't have the experi-

ence or the knowledge to be gained from an unsuccessful attempt, and we have no evaluative information at all. "A bird in the hand is better than two in the bush."

So what do students have to lose? The financial burdens of implementing the project and disseminating the results are to be shared with the administration. It sounds like a good deal to me, because it is mainly the students who will benefit by the project. Also, students are not capable or prepared to provide the expertise of the Office of Academic Affairs' professional staff. And by cooperating with the administration, it is possible to use the most effective means of gathering information—the classroom.

Last but not least, students will have input on a University project. Teaching evaluation has been going on for years at this University, and finally students are going to be directly involved in choosing the methods and areas of evaluation. This sounds more like "cooperation" than "co-opting" to me.

Admittedly, there are possible difficulties, but the benefits far outweigh the risks. There can be little doubt that the overall effect of this project will be a definite improvement on the present services and information provided to students. Certainly it would be in the interests of improving the educational process if the University Senate approves the SCEP resolution this Thursday.

Bylines from 5

only sister, Evelyn, was quietly reading in the parlor.

"Who?"
"Your sister Frieda Hohenzolern. I'm coming to your house tomorrow."

My mother barred the door and shut all the windows before realizing that Aunt Maxine was responsible.

After such behavior it surprised no one that Aunt Maxine had developed a theory that stoves had to be periodically aired out. (My grandfather darkly asserted that she had read it in an encyclopedia.) The correct manner of doing this was *not* simply to open the oven door, or stick one's head in and blow hard, or go to A&P to get a container of bottled air to spread around inside. You were supposed to open the door and then turn up the gas jet.

Soon, for some reason, a funny smell began to grow in the kitchen. Then there was a great "whoosh." Aunt Maxine's windowbox begonias were suddenly repotted into wet socks on a neighbor's clothes line. Aunt Maxine required seven stitches and two false teeth, and lost permanently her new first name and



middle initial. She later felt that the strength of the explosion had been due to her failure to air out the oven previously, but was too intimidated to ever touch it again.

This lamentable story somehow leaves one at a loss for words. My mother claimed that the moral of the story is "Listen to your mother," but her reasoning appeared somewhat cloudy.

The moral is not "There's one in every family," because there isn't. Soon after her mishap, Aunt Maxine got bored and became a relative of some other family. Maxine was the last name we knew her by before she left.

In fact, the point of this story is hard to figure out just now because a fire alarm is blowing in my ear. But I think the moral is that you should avoid cooking and buy meals from the vending machines in Coffman, which sell attractively packaged sandwiches that taste pretty much the same whether or not you take the wrapping off.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Energy design contest opens

A small fortune may be waiting for innovative energy savers with plans for Minnesota.

The University with the Mid-American Solar Energy Center, the Minnesota Energy Agency and the state society of the American Institute of Architects, is sponsoring "Minnesota Energy Design '79," a contest to inspire energy saving ideas for homes, transportation and business.

Projects can be constructed and actually operating, or just ideas for projects. They may involve alternate energy sources, recycling or other ideas to conserve energy or material resources.

Judging will be based on the concept's originality, its potential for widespread application in Minnesota and its economic and environmental practicality. Cash prizes, ranging from \$250 to \$500, will be awarded.

Entry forms must be turned in by early May and are available from local county agricultural extension service offices or from the continuing education office in Westbrook Hall.

Police Blotter

St. Paul campus burglary

Surveying equipment worth more than \$5,300 was reported stolen over the weekend from the Agricultural Engineering Department. The equipment, including two tripods and two transits, was used in classes.

Michael Hirschi, a graduate student in the department, discovered the loss Monday morning. Police say a door to Room 10 in the Agricultural Engineering building on the St. Paul campus had been pried open.

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Handbook is counsel on small claims court

By ANGELO GENTILE

You move out of your apartment at the end of the school year but your landlord refuses to refund your damage deposit.

Someone damages your car and won't pay for repairs.

A dry cleaning business loses your clothing, then offers to pay you less than you feel the clothes are worth.

In each case you can take the matter to small claims court. And now a handbook entitled "People's Court," written by University student Anne Gardner, can help you through this legal tangle.

Small claims, or conciliation, court offers quick and relatively simple legal recourse in civil cases involving sums of less than \$1,000. Most clients represent themselves, but you can hire a lawyer if you want.

Court referees are used instead of judges in conciliation court cases. The referees are drawn from a pool of attorneys, each serving about once a month and paid by the county.

These and other factors of small claims court are explained in the handbook published recently by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG).

The publication covers both sides involved in a conciliation court case, explaining what to do if you bring the complaint (as plaintiff) or defend yourself.

For example, the book describes the procedure for filing a claim: locating the conciliation court, filling out the complaint form and paying a small filing fee.

It also explains what to do when receiving a summons—the defendant's role—which includes appearing in court to defend yourself and what would happen if you did not appear for the case. The handbook states, in this instance, that the judge would hear the plaintiff's

side of the story without the defendant's explanation.

"We want both plaintiffs and defendants to be aware of their rights and responsibilities at all steps in the process," Gardner said of the handbook's purpose at a recent press conference.

"There isn't a lot written about the state conciliation court system," Gardner said in an interview. She added that "conciliation court just now coming into the limelight; the potential for consumers is just being seen now, with the advent of the consumer rights idea."

The handbook is intended "for people who don't know anything about conciliation court, and so it's not technical," Gardner said.

The handbook has an easy-to-read format including diagrams on subjects such as collecting on judgments.

"People's Court" also explains who can use conciliation court, what types of grievances can be brought and where in Minnesota you can sue, among other subjects.

Common types of claims in Minnesota include landlord-tenant disputes, traffic accidents, unpaid wages, unfulfilled contracts and articles lost or damaged by dry cleaners, Gardner said.

According to her research, she said most complainants are business collection agencies and most defendants are private citizens.

Gardner said conciliation court is a useful tool for consumers "if for nothing else than to get rid of their frustrations."

Gardner researched and wrote the handbook as an MPIRG intern and received academic credit through the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs.

The project was funded by a grant from the Minnesota State Bar Foundation. The handbook can be purchased for \$1 at the state MPIRG office, 2412 University Av. SE.

ASSOCIATE DEAN

The College of Liberal Arts
University of Minnesota

- Applications and nominations are requested for the position of the Humanities and Fine Arts division Associate Dean in the College of Liberal Arts.
- Description of the position: General supervision of departments and other units in the Humanities and Fine Arts division of the College of Liberal Arts for budgetary, curricular, personnel, and other matters relating to instruction, research, and professional service.
- Qualifications: tenured rank in the College of Liberal Arts.
- Applications: letters of application must include biographical, educational and employment information and at least four names for reference. In order to be assured of consideration, applications and nominations must be sent no later than May 7, 1979, to Virginia Fredricks, Theatre Arts, 208 Middlebrook Hall.

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"I think the Daily is swell,
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'70s bring changes to traditional marriages

By MAGGIE KAETER

She smiles at the new diamond adorning her left ring finger and murmurs to the young man next to her, "Of course I'll marry you."

Traditional romantic scenes like this still happen, but other aspects of marriage have undergone wide-ranging changes in recent years, University experts say. Men and women are looking at old marriage norms and are rejecting many of them.

"This is a transition period," said Hal Liphart, a minister with Campus Ministries. "All our values are up for grabs now" after the rapid social changes of recent years.

Changes taking their toll on marriage in the '70s include increased mobility, better education for women, use of birth control devices, changing gender roles and a faster pace of life.

If a couple marries today at the average age (23), they have a 30- to 35-percent chance of divorcing, according to David Olson, a University family social scientist. If one or both of the partners is younger, chances get closer to 50 percent. But if the partners are in their 30s, there is still about a 25-percent chance that their marriage will end in divorce, he said.

People now move about once every five years, Liphart said, so many don't develop a sense of belonging until they marry.

Although this often means people learn to accept short-term relationships, it also encourages many people to marry just for com-

panionship, said Warren Jorenby, a minister with the University Lutheran Center.

Marriage for companionship can work out, Liphart said, but often it doesn't.

A single, lonely 25-year-old living in a big city is likely to marry the first willing candidate who comes along, Liphart said. But when one partner considers moving on, there may be no strong reason to stay together.

Better education for women can also cause problems in a marriage. Many women look forward to having careers now, said a leading University family sociologist who requested anonymity. So women may feel bound in when they have to divert some of their attention to a marriage, he said.

Among women under 45, those deemed most likely by sociologists to have this career-oriented outlook, almost 10 percent were divorced in 1977. This is an increase of about 4 percentage points since 1970.

The '60s also brought changes in roles for a husband and wife, the sociologist said. Since men and women now often share household duties in marriage, new and different types of conflict are possible, he said. The husband may get tired of staying home with the children and the wife may become irritable because of a tough day at the office, he said.

More liberal views about birth control have also forced many to revamp their image of marriage, Liphart said.

"A few years ago, when a couple



got married, they just assumed they would have children," he said. "But now, many marriages break up because one partner wants them and one doesn't."

The faster pace of life characteristic of the '70s also has changed the traditional views on marriage, the experts say.

"Lots of what happens to people is because of energy flow," Liphart said. "We can't spread ourselves too thin if we're trying to develop a good relationship, but society keeps pressuring us to work harder and do more things."

Many marriages simply die because one or both partners are too physically tired to work at staying together, Liphart said.

Still, the philosophy of "I'll do my thing and you do your thing" has probably done the most to alter

the institution of marriage, the experts said.

People want to be happy all the time and if they aren't they move on to another situation they feel will make them happier, the family sociologist said.

Of the people who divorce, 80 percent remarry, he added.

One adaptation to these changing circumstances is marriage "contracts" such as one described by a University graduate student.

"We're married and have a strong sense of commitment towards one another—emotionally—but we are free to go out with other people," explained a 26-year-old woman who has been married three years.

"It's just nice to have someone to count on as a companion and confidant. I'm not sure what will happen

if our careers take us separate ways, but I wouldn't change the way our marriage is," she said.

So why, if all the odds seem to be going against marriage in today's society, do people still walk down the aisle?

"A good relationship may be the only thing people feel they can count on in today's society," Liphart said. "The economy, government, jobs and almost everything else seem so uncertain that people cling to the certainty of a loving partner," he said.

"But by and large we still get married because we came from homes where our parents were married and that seemed to be okay," Liphart said.

However, the experts stressed that people are just beginning to examine why they are getting married and how their values about the institution mesh.

"People are unsure of the future because it changes so rapidly, so they look more carefully at what they're doing when they decide to marry now," said Paul Johnson, a priest with the Newman Center.

So to determine if their views and values are compatible, many couples attend marriage seminars like those offered by University area churches. Others live together before getting married.

"We were very frightened by the rising divorce rates," said one 22-year-old University newlywed. "I knew that we didn't know everything about each other so my fiancée and I decided to live together before we set the date."

"We got a lot of things worked out in that time and although our ideas about the perfect marriage don't totally match, my wife and I feel we have a good chance of making it."

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U service farms out ag advice to city dwellers

By BARBARA C. ALLIEGRO

Who do you call when you don't know who to call? Say, for example, a four-year-old neighbor spills syrup on your new shag carpeting. Or you plan to buy and renovate an old home, but don't know your AC from your DC. Or your petunias die every year, suffering from an overdose of misguided loving care. Asking for divine guidance may be your first thought, but help may be as close as a phone call to the Hennepin County Agriculture Extension Service. Since 1909, extension services have served all Minnesota counties as an educational arm of the University. Sponsored by the University, by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and by each host county, these services were set up to offer new agricultural innovations developed by the University's various research teams to the state's citizens. Similar services have been set up in most other states.

Today, the educational purpose of these stations holds firm, but the focus of some has shifted from farm to city life.

The Hennepin County service is one such branch. Its agents are more concerned now with houses than barns, with tulips than turnips. The service isn't stationed in a rural building surrounded by farmland, but occupies the ground floor of a church in the middle of Minneapolis, with a sister station in Wayzata.

The service offers a mixture of short courses, publications and "Dear Heloise"-type information, dealing mostly with housing problems, food concerns and garden troubles, said Eileen Anderson, urban extension agent and one of the service's eight county agents.

People call for information when they don't know where else to turn, Anderson said, adding that the service tries not to duplicate services of any other state agencies.

If someone is exploring the possibilities of home ownership but doesn't know how to judge a house's quality, the service can be a great help. So far this year, six short courses on housing have offered information on building, buying and remodeling homes. Energy efficiency and housing alternatives such as condominiums and townhouses also were explored in the short courses.

"We deal with the immediate problems which surface when making a housing change," Anderson said. "As homes consume between 40 to 45 percent of a household budget, it's a big decision."

If it's true that you are what you

eat, then the service may help you find yourself. "Expanded Foods and Nutrition" is a project primarily for low-income families, to point out what foods are nutritionally best for children and how to deal with a food stamp shortage, Anderson said.

The agents also answer telephone inquiries, providing quick information to the confused citizen.

"Most calls are about food safety," Anderson said. "People

wonder if something is still good after it has sat out for a while, or how long some foods will stay fresh in the refrigerator.

"Some people ask how to remove stains from their carpeting. For them it's a disaster at the time."

The majority of calls involve horticulture and come predominantly in the spring and fall, Anderson said. People want to know when, how and what to plant and how to keep their gardens growing.

Like all other county extensions, the Hennepin County service distributes publications, written by University faculty members and county agents, to the public. In these pamphlets, complex University research is put into a more understandable form for the benefit of the county's citizens, Anderson said.

And of course, some agriculture programs aid the citizens in western farm areas of Hennepin County, Anderson said.

Cramped life styles save energy

By MARCIA C. KELLY

Group living—long practiced by college students—may be one of the most efficient ways to save energy, according to Richard Goldstein, University mechanical engineering professor.

Goldstein, who is studying residential energy use, says that one of the biggest energy-influencing factors is the number of people living in a given residence and their life styles.

The more people in a house, the better for conservation, according to Goldstein. "Total energy use may go up somewhat, but energy use per capita goes down," he said.

Living many people to a building—as in apartments or dormitories—may be the most energy efficient way to live, Goldstein said. Apartment dwellers, who account for almost 38 percent of the University's student population, and people in dormitories (12 percent) indirectly aid conservation even though they often can't control their buildings' furnaces.

Such living arrangements "use less energy than homes," Goldstein said, partly because there are fewer cubic feet to heat, but also because there is less surface area, in the form of outside walls, exposed to the cold weather.

Twenty-five percent of University students live at home with relatives and another 14 percent own or rent their own homes, according to Margaret Space, coordinator of off-campus housing.

Goldstein said he was surprised to find that—even within the same style of home—life styles make the difference as to energy efficiency. "Huge variations" in energy use existed between homes of comparable characteristics, he said, sometimes up to two or three times as much.

The conclusion about life style influences on energy conservation was inferred from data collected from 68,000 single-family Minneapolis homes after comparing the physical characteristics of the homes (age, number of stories, number of fireplaces, construction

material, mode of heating and total square footage) with energy-use figures.

Goldstein attributes the variation to two factors. One is the amount of insulation in each home; the other is the number of people in a home, their attitudes toward energy and the occupants' ages.

"We can measure the physical laws of energy use carefully and accurately," he said, but life styles aren't easily measurable.

A family may have young children who often open doors as they run in and out to play, he said, or someone might like lots of fresh air and have windows open constantly.

"Conservation is still the most slighted area" of energy policy, Goldstein feels. Both homeowners and industry could dramatically improve their energy efficiency if they thought about it, he said.

"But you need incentive to cut back energy use," he said, "and most people won't do it until they feel it in the pocketbook."

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Portraits from 3

McLaughlin became director of a 10-county anti-poverty program in southern Minnesota and subsequently was offered a position as Director of Mental Health Education for the Minnesota Mental Health Association.

McLaughlin also was executive director of the Minnesota Council on Alcohol Problems before he worked for the University.

He got the job here, he said, because "I interview well." But Bonnie Hennings, director of the center's Mental Health Community Services Division, said it was because he met the qualifications through his previous work in chemical dependency and program development.

The clinic receives federal, state and county funding, as well as money from the University's Health Sciences Department. The health care center is part of the University's effort to reach community needs, McLaughlin said.

He seems to have found his niche in counseling at the center, and works mostly with chemical dependent people, although each patient usually has more than one problem area.

"I just worked with a teenager, 12-year-old girl (with everything) from school problems, chemical dependency, to family. That sort of thing." Another part of his job is to train the clinic's medical staff in recognizing chemical abuse problems.

Since McLaughlin started counseling and "getting involved, he's felt so much better about himself," said his wife Karen. "I can't see him happy at anything else."

Letter from 6

bility of beer in our union on campus. Do you know how many of us showed up? The number was less than five of us. Did you go? Oh, I guess that means you don't want beer in the union, huh? Anybody know how many of us voted for our student government offi-

icals? Did you vote? Have you got any idea of how and what our student council is doing (besides a few Daily articles)? Why don't we have parties on Friday afternoons on campus? Why don't we invite Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello up to our campus to teach us how to dance to "Surfin' Safari"? Why not this spring have at least 40,000 students march down University Av. cheering on the Gopher baseball team? Why not have a great speaker of our time speaking on politics, economics and social concerns to at least half of us? That would be well over 25,000 people giving a damn, and once we prove we give a damn, we could help rule our state and country instead of coldly, vaguely being inspired only as individuals. If we want more money in our budget, our voices must shout the message to our government that we are the future engineers, social directors, secretaries, doctors, lawyers, professors. We are also the adults of today! Oh, by the way, we are the

government, too, aren't we? Are we? If we are, and if we want more money badly enough, we'll give it to ourselves.

(Oh, by the way, Peter, I'm really glad you and Diane are so in love.)

Thank you, Daily people, for recognizing Dave's article as front-page material. And to Dave—a job well done. It's a good thing to give a damn, huh? All the students I've talked to on campus—at least 100—agree.

Bob Lewan
GC freshman

Member, 1980s Beach Party and
S.H.I.T. (Simple Humans in Tune)



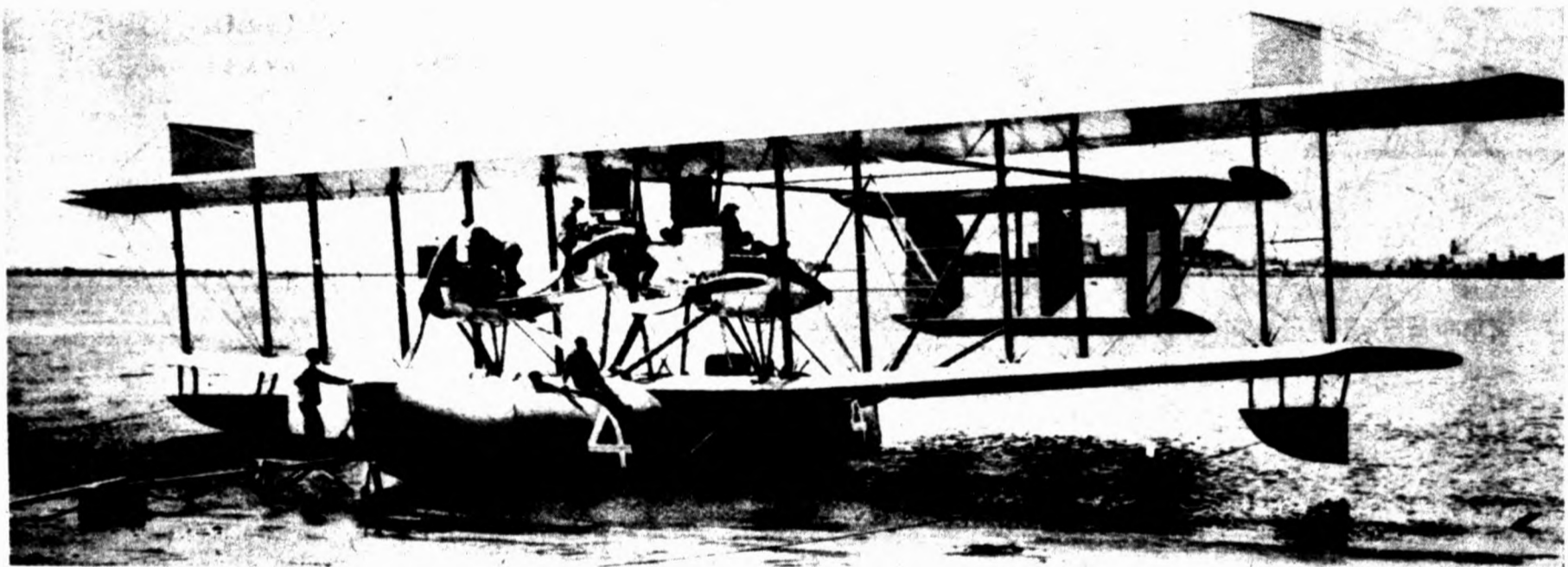
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Data

Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. 88 March 28, 1979 No. 137
Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin and are held responsible for notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on departmental bulletin boards.
Notices must be received by 10 a.m. two working days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, S-88 Morr. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.
ALL STUDENTS
• Rental of Original Art
Registered students may rent original prints, watercolors & drawings from U Gallery Rental Otc, M-16

NMA Hours: 9-11 am & 2-4 pm, March 28-30 & by appointment. Fee: \$1.50 per composition per qtr. Must have current fee statement & ID. Call 373-5885 for appointment or info.
PHYSICAL ED STUDENTS
• Student Teaching or Coaching
Those expecting to teach or coach in 1979-80 should attend meeting 4 pm, April 3, in 206 CH. If unable to attend, alternate meeting time is 4:30 pm, April 4, 206 CH. Bring current transcript to meeting if planning to teach or coach fall qtr.

What's Doing

PUBLIC BUSINESS—MEETINGS
Veterans Club meeting, 4 p.m. Downstairs at Valli Pub (Dinkytown) meeting room. All Vets invited.
Organizational meeting and ski clinic with Jim Petersen from Midwestern Marine and Electronics, 7:15-9:15 p.m. tonight, Bierman Field Athletic Bldg. rm. 125. Club officers will be elected. New members welcome. (U of M Water Ski Club).
Men's Rugby Club practice 5-7 p.m. today, Bierman Field 5.
Mn. Society for Parapsychological Research—annual meeting to elect officers and to conduct

business. The society is experiencing serious problems and may be reorganized pending outcome of this meeting. Please attend. 7 p.m. tonight, Ford Hall rm. 85.
University Senate meeting, 3:15 p.m. today, Nicholson Hall Aud.
Minnesota Women's Rugby Club—practice, 6-7:30 Tues. & 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thur. New people welcome. Field house at Cooke Hall.
I.T. Student Board New time for spring quarter meeting. All members should attend. New members welcome. 12:15 p.m. today, Aero Rm. 305.
The Christian Science Organization will be meeting today in the outing room in CMU at 12:15 p.m. All are welcome.
Fellowship of Reconciliation/War Resisters League (FOR/WRL) open meeting, 4:15 p.m. today. Everyone welcome. CMU 311.
MFC Promotions Committee meeting, 3 p.m., CMU 3. Men's Lounge.
TCSA Information/Orientation Mts., 5:15 p.m. today, CMU Campus Club library (5th Fl. CMU).
"Dynamic Christianity for 1979"—a study of the Book of Acts. Sponsored by Christians, 12:15-1 p.m. T, Th, Aero Eng. 321.
CHRISTIANS: "The Pre-eminence of Jesus Christ"—a study of the book of Colossians, 12:12-45 p.m. T, Th, Cla Off Bldg. rm. B30 (St. Paul campus). For students and faculty.

LECTURES—SEMINARS
PROGRAM IN BIOMEDICAL ETHICS—"Termination of Life Support Systems in a Constitutional Context: The Case of Karen Quinlan and Beyond," by Howard J. Vogel, J.D., Assoc. Prof. of Law, Hamline Univ. School of Law, 11:15-12:30 HSU B-C, Auditorium 2-478.
SHORT COURSE: Introduction to UCC, 2:15-4 p.m. Mar. 29 (Th), 162 AgEng.
This is a general introduction to the computer center; equipment, terminal locations, account numbers, job submissions, keypunch sites, tape purchase, necessary forms. The intro course is given each quarter and is one 2-hour session.
School of Statistics Seminar: "Statistical Analysis of Cell Membrane Noise," by John Rice, Dept. of Math, Univ. of Ca., San Diego, 4 p.m., Vincent Hall 211.
EE Colloquia: "The Message is the Message; Manipulating Mathematical Models," by R. Aris, 4:15 p.m. today, MechEng 108.
Ken Gray, a British sculptor, will speak on "Electrosculpture," 2:15 p.m. today, 370 Anderson Hall. Open and free to the public.
"Rural Women Writers: The Beginnings of Selfhood," by Elizabeth Hampsten, University of North Dakota, 3:45 p.m. today in 125 Willey Hall (west bank). Will follow film, "Great-Grandmother."

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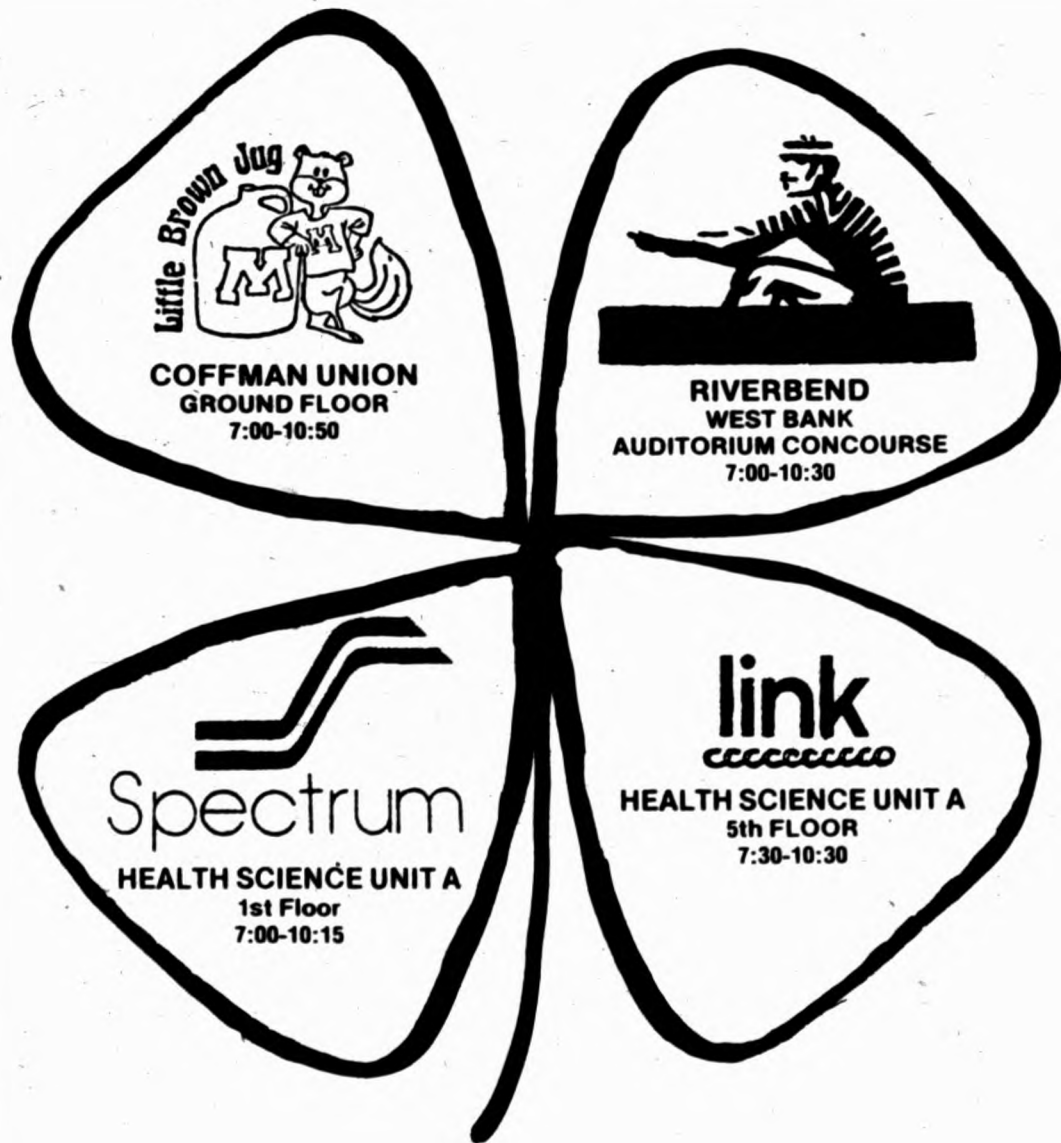
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Sports

Cage star Rautins quits, goes home to Toronto

By IRWIN CURTIN

Leo Rautins will not wow Williams Arena fans with his flashy passing next season.

The 6-foot-8 freshman, a regular starter at forward and guard on Jim Dutcher's Gopher basketball team, dropped out of school Tuesday and returned Wednesday to his home in Toronto, Canada.

He will play for the Canadian National team this spring and summer (in preparation for the 1980 Olympics in Moscow) and transfer to another American college next fall.

"It was a hard decision and obviously I didn't make it quickly," Rautins told a Daily reporter Wednesday afternoon before he drove back to Toronto.

Reports in the Minneapolis Tribune that Rautins' parents urged him to leave Minnesota, and implications that playing for the Canadian National team was more important to him than playing for the Gophers are untrue, Rautins said.

"What Sid (Hartman) has been writing in his column is bullshit," he said. "Sid's reasons aren't reasons to leave school."

What are?

"It's just not the place for me," he answered. "That's all you're gonna get out of me. The statement says all I want to say."

The "statement," a news release issued Wednesday by the men's athletics sports information office, quotes Rautins as saying:

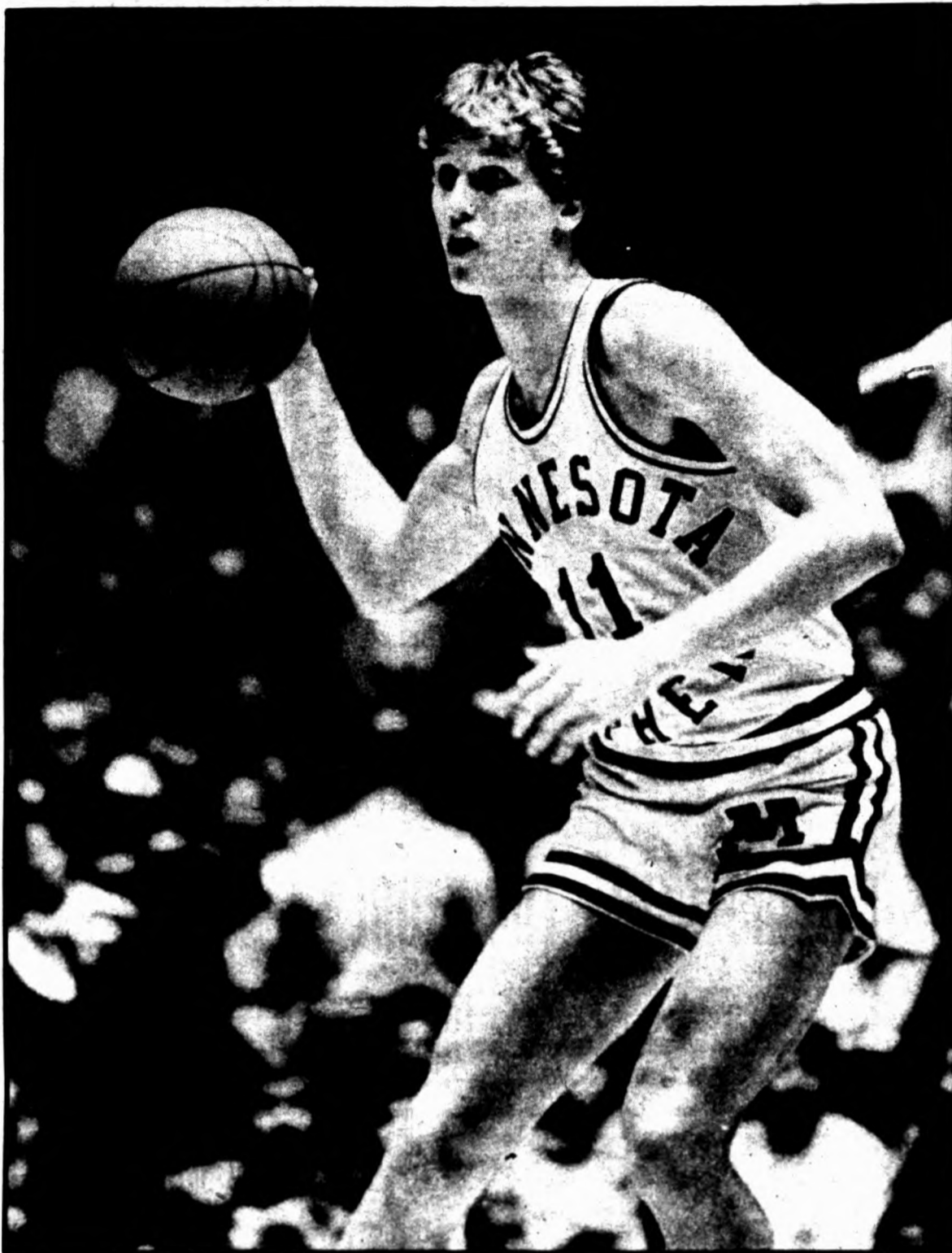
"The decision to leave Minnesota was not an easy one to make... but it was my decision, and I made it without being influenced by anyone else. I have no animosity towards Minnesota or its basketball program, but I feel that my basketball future can better be served somewhere else. I hope to play with the Canadian National team in the 1980 Olympics, but I do not plan to compete anywhere if it would conflict with my college education."

Dutcher, too, was quoted in the release:

"We hate to see Leo go... Although he had a disappointing freshman season, we feel that he has a great future in college basketball, and we wish that future could have been at the University of Minnesota."

Rautins, widely acclaimed as the best prep player ever to come out of Canada, did have a disappointing freshman season. In 27 games, he led the team with 106 assists (Kevin McHale had the next highest assist total, 33), but Rautins also shot just 39 percent from the field while averaging only 4.1 points a game.

"We both decided to stand on the statement," Dutcher said in his



Leo Rautins

Photo/Jack Rendulich



Photo/David Madson

U tennis winners celebrate

Peg Chutich, who won her singles match against Mankato State Wednesday at the Bierman Building courts, wasn't the only Gopher with cause for celebration. Minnesota swept the visitors 9-0, winning six singles and three doubles matches, and raised its record to 12-5.

office Wednesday afternoon. "We don't want to have to give interviews to four TV stations and all the papers. There's nothing to be gained from it. College athletes transfer all the time."

But, he said, athletes don't often transfer from Minnesota.

"Originally, Leo had decided not to play here next year, but to take classes here spring quarter and then transfer," Dutcher said, no longer standing on the statement. "But then he said he couldn't walk around campus and not be bothered by people asking him why he wouldn't be playing basketball here next year. He said, 'coach, I don't want to leave my apartment every day and be bothered by people and the media.' So then he just decided to go home."

In his column in Tuesday's Minneapolis Tribune, Hartman wrote that Rautins would have to sit out two years (rather than the usual one) as a transfer student at another NCAA school if he did not receive a release, from Dutcher and men's athletic director Paul Giel, from his commitment to play basketball for four years at Minnesota on an athletic scholarship. That is not correct.

Dutcher, who said he will recommend to Giel that Rautins be given a release, explained: "The release enables a player to receive financial

aid during the one year he sits out as a transfer student. If a player is not given a release from the school he's leaving, he can't get aid the year he has to sit out. But he doesn't have to sit out an extra year if he doesn't get it."

The question that remains unanswered in the midst of this Orwellian double-speak is: Why has Rautins, the team's best playmaker, decided to leave?

Could it be personality problems with players and/or coaches? That seems plausible, but both Rautins and Dutcher declined to comment.

Perhaps academic difficulties?

"I can tell you it wasn't an academic problem, not at all," Dave Ekstrand, academic adviser to the men's athletic department, said Wednesday. "I can't tell you his GPA, but it wasn't a question of academic ineligibility."

Rautins' mother shed some light on her son's decision.

"We never make any decisions for our children. If their complaints are valid, then we support them," Donna Rautins said Wednesday by phone from Toronto.

What complaints did Leo have?

"That's a personal matter," she said, adding: "Sid Hartman's statement that we urged him to leave is ridiculous. It's just not so. We have nothing to do with his decision-making."

Her son's decision, she said, "was only partially involved with basketball."

"Leo played the entire season with a badly injured wrist," she said. "He fell on his right wrist (in an intrasquad scrimmage in early October) and x-ray specialists could not substantiate that it was

broken. (At the time, Dutcher said it was a severe sprain.) He wanted to play, and he played. That wasn't the smartest thing to do. Maybe someone smarter could have told him not to play."

Rautins was in Toronto during spring break. According to his mother, the wrist has not yet healed.

"The tendons are still loose in the wrist. You can see it; it's plainly visible," she said. "He's starting a rehabilitation program Monday with a doctor in Toronto. His hand doesn't function the way it should. Every pass he made this season was painful to him, and his shooting suffered, too."

Dutcher disputed Donna Rautins' claim.

"We let him start playing again (after Rautins didn't handle a basketball for a week) only after our team doctor (Dr. Harvey O'Phelan) and trainer (Jeff Monroe) said the wrist was okay," Dutcher said. "I got a letter recently from Mrs. Rautins about the pain. Why in mid-March did I hear he played all season in pain?"

As for Rautins, he will work on a basketball program of his own design in Toronto: six hours of playing every day, and weight training every other day. He said he also may travel to Buffalo, N.Y., for pickup games.

"The national team starts training in May," he said, "and we'll play in the Pan American games in Puerto Rico and in the World Student Games in Mexico City this summer."

"I'm at peace with myself, I've got no second thoughts about leaving," Rautins said.

Correction

The woman in the photo accompanying the tennis article in Wednesday's daily was incorrectly identified. She is JeNelle Johnson.

Christoff's big dilemma: North Stars or Olympics?

Gopher hockey player Steve Christoff will decide within the next few days whether he will join the Minnesota North Stars in some of their remaining games.

Stars general manager Lou Nanne talked with Christoff, who was drafted in the second round last June, Tuesday night. "We want to let him decide," Nanne said Wednesday. "We don't want to convince him one way or the other."

It has been taken for granted that Christoff, who led the NCAA champion Gophers in scoring with 77 points, will not return to Minnesota for his last year of collegiate eligibility. But besides playing pro, he most likely will have the opportunity to play for the U.S. Olympic team. (And he also will probably play next month for the U.S. team

in the World Cup Tournament in Moscow.)

Nanne said Christoff could play some games for the North Stars and retain his amateur status for the Olympics by only being paid expenses. But Christoff said the benefits would have to be greater for him to play with the Stars right away.

"It would take something big to draw me away from the Olympics," Christoff said. "I have to look at the financial situation first—that's my long-term goal. But I know I'd regret it someday if I didn't play on the Olympic team."

A brief stint this season with the Stars basically would constitute a tryout, he said, which he doesn't think is necessary in his case. "I wouldn't be under contract, and

they've seen me play enough," he said. "They know what I can do."

"I have to look at it mainly from my point of view," he said. "I have less to gain from it than other people do. I don't think it's a wise idea."

Christoff is enrolled in classes spring quarter, contrary to reports otherwise.

Nanne has mixed emotions about the decision he'd like Christoff to make. "Personally, I played with the Olympic team, and it was a great experience—I loved it," Nanne said. "But selfishly speaking, I run a hockey team and I'd like to have him to play with us."

But Christoff said, "I have plenty of time to play for the North Stars. I'm not worried about playing for 'em."



Photo/Dan Seifert

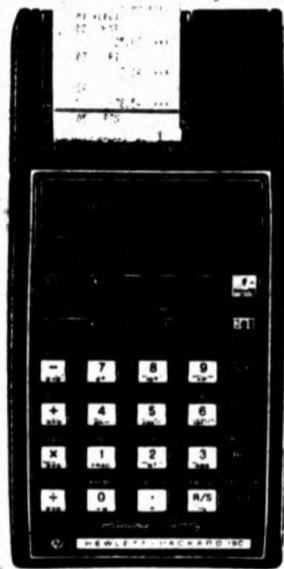
Steve Christoff

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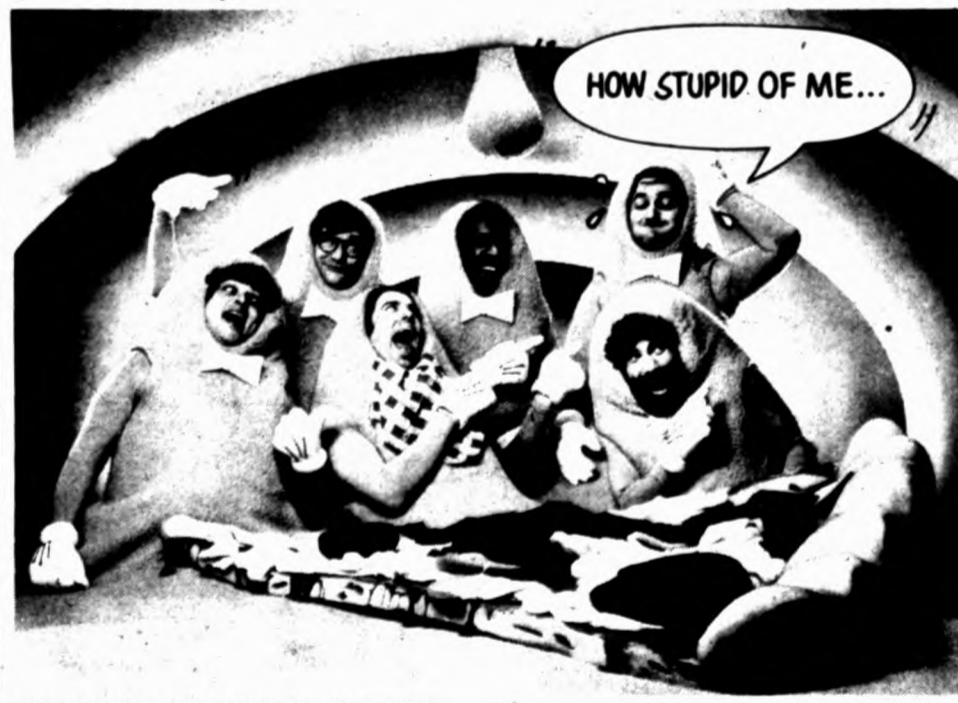
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Data from 13

5:15-10 p.m. today, CMU Campus Club Library (5th Fl., CMU), Free.

Minnesota Speleological Survey will be holding a meeting, with slide show and lecture, 8 p.m. tonight in 110 Pillsbury Hall. The slide show will be on **Speleothems** (cave formations) and the lecture, by Prof. Birney, will be on **bats of Minnesota and North America.**

WOMEN IN MUSIC—seminar sponsored by SAI will include speakers and performers who are professional women in the field of music. Seminar will take place Sat., Mar. 31, 9 a.m.-12 noon in University Lutheran Church of Hope, corner of 13th Av. & 8th St. SE. Register Sat. between 8:30-9 a.m. This

event is free.

Sampler Lectures—"Spring Vegetable Gardening," 7:30 p.m. tonight, 140 Nolte Center. \$1 at the door. Sponsored by U of M CEE. Persons 62 and older admitted free.

Clinical Virology Seminar: Dr. Balout, "Varicella-zoster Vaccine" (from the NIH Herpes virus Vaccine Conference, Feb. 7-9, 1979), 12 noon, 178 Jackson Hall.

Immunobiology Seminar: 12 noon, Eustis Amph.

Blood Bank Conference: Doug Tate, M.D., "Platelet Antibodies," 1:30 p.m., 114 KE

ARTS-MEDIA

Great-Grandmother: A History and Celebration of Prairie Women. with filmmaker Lorna Rasmusen, 3:15 p.m. today, 125 Willey Hall (west bank).

followed by discussion of "Rural Women Writers."

Currently showing at the University Gallery, Northrop Auditorium 3rd & 4th Fl.:

Mimbres Painted Pottery: Animals, Birds and Insects.

The Mountains of Marsden Hartley; Once Upon A Time: Illustrations of Children's Tales from Around the World;

Joseph Samuelson, MFA (ceramics).

CMU Gallery I—The Child in Fantasy (International Year of the Child 1979); thru April 6.

CMU Gallery II—Karen Loftus, drawings; thru April 5.

INFORMATION

CLA SENIORS IN MATH AND GENERAL SCI-

ENCES: PULLSBURY COMPANY will interview on campus for operations and distribution trainees on April 11. Register and sign up now at the CLA Career Development Office, 345 Fraser Hall.

Lesbian/Gay Potluck: Informal potluck dinner will be held this Saturday evening. Call 376-2722, 7-10 p.m. for details.

U of M Aikido Club. Free instruction tonight, find out about the Japanese martial art of Aikido. No obligation, everyone welcome. 5:30-6:30 p.m., N Stadium tower 207.

Annual Academy Student Film competition. Deadline: Monday April 2, 1979. For more information contact OSLO, B18 Johnston Hall, 373-7550.

Internship Opportunity (volunteer) with Urban Coalition, offers skills in public policy research or political process. For more information contact

OSLO, B18 Johnston Hall. (Office of Social Learning Opportunities).

Moral Decision-Making in a Christian Context, a Newman Center class which runs for 8 weeks, begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. Taught by Fr. Bill Hunt, 1701 University Av. SE, Fisher Room 55.

American Spiritualities, a Newman Center spring class taught by Tom Koberstein, O.P., begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. and runs Thursdays for six weeks, 1701 University Av. SE., Chardon Room 55.

BUTTON DESIGN CONTEST—\$25 PRIZE. Button must include the dates of E Week, April 30-May 4th, be drawn on 8 1/2 x 11 clean, white paper, include 2 colors, be reducible to a 3-inch diameter circle. Turn your design in at room 105 Lind Hall by April 4th. Questions? Call 331-6077 or 376-1422, ask for PLUMB BOB.

the minnesota daily classifieds

The Minnesota Daily is responsible only for the cost of the first insertion of an incorrect ad. Each insertion of an ad is proof of publication and it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check the accuracy of each insertion. The Minnesota Daily must be notified of errors within 10 days of publication. Corrections will be accepted until 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Classified Deadline: 2:30 p.m. the day preceding publication.

Cancellations: Cancellations will be accepted until 2:30 p.m. of the day preceding publication.

Cash Rates:

1 day \$.85 per line
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1BR apt to sublet on 4/1 or 4/15 to 8/30 \$230/mo 800 U Ave SE, No. 17 Call 379-2790 or 378-2890 util pd

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University Ave SE, Large 2BR, AC, new paint, laundry, parking, \$275, 378-0633 or 331-2829.

523 HURON. 4BR dplx. 2 levels, nat wood flrs, off-st. park. \$340/mo. Avbl 4/1. Call 292-9222 aft 5.

8TH ST SE 1 BR apt. Close to U of M. Laundry facil, Off st prkg. \$180-190 Call 379-0555

UNIV SE 600 2 BR Near U of M, Central Air, prkg, laundry, cptd. No pets please. \$315 379-1749

1 & 2 BR apts nr St. Paul campus. Cptd, AC, no pets. \$193-242 646-3420

Must sublet/re-rent. Avbl 5/1. 2BR. Como Park Apts. \$290/mo. Will pay \$50/mo. 646-1020.

1900 First AVE S. Effic, in quiet neighborhood, bus to University. 870-4600, 874-9901

1 BR at intercampus bus stop, St. Paul campus. Off st prkg. \$190-200 644-8273

7th ST. SE—418
Nr U of M. 2BR. Small pets ok. \$275. Avbl 5/1 or sooner. 378-9543.

21st Ave S 923 1BR \$205, 2BR \$265 nr U. Newer, well kept bldg, red. AC. off st prkg, Indry, & more 835-7007

Lrg remodeled eff & 1BR, \$135-175. Sunny, plant-loving windows, quick bus to U. 870-4266/870-4107

Furn rm \$75 & \$85 incl util near U sh bath, kitch. Phone Steve 379-0271.

734 E. 16th St. lrg. red. units on bus. 1BR \$125-150 incl heat. 338-4618.

1BR Como-Snellng. Cptd, htd, pool. Avbl 6/1 or sooner. \$265. 644-9659.

Dupont Ave. 1BR Apt. All utills pd. Newly decorated. 529-8080.

2BR, close to loop & U, \$249/mo. cptd, pd util except elec. 378-2036.

1112 SE 8th St. 2BR Apt, cptd, AC, \$300/mo. 336-4356 or 379-7009

LUX 2-3BR sunrm oak flrs lndr 4/1 8 ST SE Hld \$345 339-1759 331-1438

1 BR apt at 327 University Ave SE \$198 378-9434

Nr U Hosp, 1 BR apts, \$200-\$240. 1015 Essex St SE. 786-5233

817-12th Ave. SE. Walk to U. Eff. \$195/mo. 331-3818.

Eff. Nr U & bus. \$180. P/M. Avbl imm. Call 373-1327 after 5pm.

1005 Univ. SE Spacious 1BR 4blcks to campus \$200 util inc. 825-9720

2BR at 409 Univ SE Large apt. \$295 per month. 379-0555, or 944-1317

Eff. Apt \$110/mo. All util paid. Grad female. 6XX 4th St SE 379-0987

Lg 1 BR, close to U, 729 8th Ave SE. \$180/mo. See caretaker or 927-9463

Efficiency apt 805 11th Ave SE, walk to U, clean, no lease, \$120 825-4821

Duplex & Houses

Duplex, updated. Close to campus. 3 BR 1st floor, 1 pl BR 2nd floor. Unfinished expansion. Mid 50's. 1109 13th Ave SE. Good financing. Call Vi 781-7484 633-8329

CADWALLADER

Near West Bank, 2315 Bloomington Ave South, Large upper 1 br, newly redecorated, new carpet, \$200 w/all util pd. 870-1322, 822-7775

WALK TO U.

2BR duplex, older bldg, on busline & intercampus bus, 15th & Como SE. Immed. \$240 333-2361

5th Street SE, beautiful 2BR in 4plex, large sunny apartment, laundry, \$325, 378-0633 or 331-2829.

Garfield So. U bus line. Lrg 2plus BR lwr dplx. Cptd, woodwork, parks, school. \$370, utills incl. 332-1807.

4 BR house nr River Rd fpl prof or family avail May 1 Lease Ref Dep \$450/mo 376-2694 729-5271

Near West Bank, 2636 Bloomington Ave S. 3 br lower dplx, stove & refrig. \$255 870-1322, 922-9259, 822-7775

Near West Bank, 2636 Bloomington Ave S. 3 br lower dplx, stove & refrig. \$225 870-1322, 922-9259, 822-7775

Near West Bank, 2624 16th Ave South, 1 br apt. \$165 w/all util pd. 870-1322, 922-9259, 822-7775

Near West Bank, 2619 17th Ave South, 2 br upper dplx, \$175, stove & refrig. 870-1322, 922-9259, 822-7775

KENTUCKY AVE. & CRYSTAL
5BR, 3 bath, LR, DR, Indry & rec. Avbl now thru Nov. 546-1969.

331-1438 Nr Wbk & Dntwn 339-1759

1&2BR's oak flrs \$165-\$225 now&4/1

Upper Apt in Triplex 2 rm eff. nr St P. Campus \$180 util pd 646-3044

ON RIVER 4BR farm hse & 2/3 acre 3mi to U \$395 331-1438/339-1759.

Large 1BR, Nr U Hospital. \$195 plus. 378-7243 eves.

3BR HOUSE—CLOSE TO U. Reasonable 378-9790.

1/2 DUPLEX
Beautiful. Totally refurbished. You must see inside. New everything! Good area. 3BR. Perfect for grad students. Only \$285/mo. plus utills. Phone 870-4600 or 874-9901.

NEW TOWNHOUSE
In Roseville. 3 BR Deck. Central Air. 1 1/2 Baths, Garage, All appliances. \$425 plus util. 644-7101

Roommates Wanted

1F to share beautiful lg 2 br apt w/2F. Own br. Near 5 buslines, one direct to U. 10 min. walk to dntwn Mpls. Pref Serious student, non-smoker, \$110/mo & elec. Avail Immd. 871-9123 evenings.

2Br apt in Chateau needs 1M or 2M for \$110/81.25. Comfortable, Close to U. AC, TV, stereo. Call 331-7094 Available now!

4/1, 1F to share new 2 bedroom apartment w/2 in SW Mpls. Close to lake, 2 buses. \$94/mo. 331-5627

1F student, own rm, Chateau Co-op 4BR, 2bath, AC. \$112. 425-13th Ave. SE., apt. 607. Avbl 4/1. 378-0336.

1 to shr 2BR apt in Dnkytwn w/1M Avl immed \$117.50/mo plus 1/2 elec. Call Rao 373-4372, 379-0891

1M or F to share spacious dplx in NE Mpls with M & F. \$65/mo & utills. 21 plus, nsmkr pref. 378-3971.

1M/F to Shr 4BR apt w/2M & 1F own rm nr Dnktwn \$90 Avail 4/1 Call Mike, Brian 331-3648 after 6pm.

1F nsmkr to shr 1 BR apt spring qtr. at Erie and Wash SE, \$112 inc util. Call 331-7814 evenings

Nsmkr, shr StP hse w/M grd std pls dog. New Kit, wash/dry. All util, ph pd. \$140/m Rob, 373-5653

1 to share 2M quiet neighborhood nr W River Rd. pref nsmkr 22plus, \$70 & utl. ph 721-3232. avail 4/1.

M or F grad-to shr hse w/2 on W Bank. Should be Veg. \$90/mo. Call Jeff 336-7459 or 376-4915

4th F/M wanted in Dup on 52 bus. \$87/mo pls util. 789-6929 eves, or 373-1248. Ask for Don or Dave.

1F to share 2 bedroom duplex w/2F. 3 blocks to Dnkytwn, \$120/mo. Call Sabrina 379-7586.

1 or 2F to shr w/2F. Nice 2br apt. 10 min to U. Off st parking. Avail immed. \$65.75 per mo. 378-1619.

Non-smoking M/F roommate to shr 3BR hse. \$100 nr St. Paul Campus. 644-0560.

1M to share house with 2 grads. NE Mpls. Rent and utilities \$140. Come over for a beer. 379-8499.

1 to shr 3 br home 2 blocks south of Como Lake. \$115 incl util & phone. Day 641-8666, nite 488-4560

1 nsmkr M, 2BR house, S. Mpls. on busline, \$120/mo. call Jim 822-9266.

1F nsmkr shr 2BR apt. in 4plex w/F. DR & sunrm. 827-5101 aft 5.

1M to shr 2BR apt at CSW blg. D. 4flr \$156/mo. inc. util. 339-6864 aft 7.

1M22pl nsmkr to share coop 4BR hse nr U w/1M2F avl now 331-1083 5115

F over 21, to shr hse w/6 coop liv, own RM \$107 eves 331-4429

F or M to shr lg hse house on River Rd 1/3 mi to U avl 4/1 339-7722

M/F Grad to shr 5BR hse nsmkr 6/7 mod/ut. Nr U eves 331-5493

F, 23 pls, NS to shr 3bdr dplx w/2F. \$100 nr bus, park. 4/1. 377-9016

F 22plus to shr 3BR dplx w/2. 5/1. Prospect Park. \$134. 331-4294 eves.

F to shr 2 flrs w/4. Gd folk. Nr Henn & Lake, U bus. \$89 pls. 822-0937

Ins, quiet F to shr 2Br w/F. \$106/mo. Cedar Square West. 341-3690

1 to shr lg house nr Lk Calhoun w/2 M. \$120 pays all. 824-9211.

1 M/F to shr lrg 3br w/2F. Avbl 4/1. 15th Ave SE 331-7709 aft 6pm

1F to shr w/2F lg apt. Own rm, nr bus \$110 & utills. Avbl now 375-1426.

F wanted to share hse w/3. Quiet, across from park. 521-5139.

E23 plus nsmkr shr hse, cook, w/1F 3M Dnktwn \$80 plus util. 331-1120

1F 21pl Non-smoker to shr house w/2M&1F Edina. Call Rob 824-0734

F nsmkr grad pref to shr w/1F 1BR \$122.50 elec. Near U. 331-2915

1M nsmkr to shr nice roomy house very near campus. \$95/mo. 378-3782

2 Gay F stdnts to shr 3BR hse nr lake Nokomis. \$90 each plus util 729-0648

1 for 4BR dplx nr lakes & bus. \$106 pls. 38& Aldrch 822-5239 or 331-3437

1F shr furn 4BR dplx w/3F Dnkytwn! \$100pl util 373-6151/378-1048.

1 F nsmkr shr 2BR w/same. Nr Lake Calhoun. Call 926-6774 after 5.

F to shr 1BR house close to U. \$65 per mo. Call 331-2451/546-9275.

Girls needed to share 4BR NE home 5 min. to U. of M. & downtown, laundry facilities, sauna, available April 1. \$125/mo. util. pd. Call Terry, days 788-9255

F to shr lg 3 BR upper dplx w/2 F stu. Gorgeous woodwk, glassed porch. Nr U, 1,6,13 bus. \$112 plus util. Avail now. 1803 Talmage Ave SE. 331-7056

NEED 1 F to Share 3BR on 32nd & Cedar w/2 F age 20, 23; prefer 4/1 but will accept 5/1; Jill, Anne or Christie 729-2080

2blks dinkytown 1 person- own rm. 3BR dplx shr w/2M, Fireplace, newly remodeled furnished. Jr, Sr, grad pref. Immed. \$105 & utl. 379-1421

1M to share two BR apt w/2w stds. Large BR, Air cond, Living rm & Kitchen, furnished. Call 375-0041

Bdrm in large upper duplex. S. Mpls 10 min to lake. Well-lit, oak flrs, ea 86/mo pls util. Available now. Call 822-2511 ask for Neil or Roger

1M str nsmkr to share 2br apt with same. \$127.50 incl utills. Near U in SE Mpls. On busline. Call Rick after 5pm 379-0940

M/F clean to shr beaut. hse w/2 M & 1 F. Own rm. Lg kit. & lvg rm. Off st. pkg. 5 blk from St. Paul campus. Avail 4/15 \$98.76/mo. Joe 647-0465

F nsmkr 25 pls to share home w/1. On busline nr River Rd & U. \$185 pls util. Contact Mary: 729-2107/722-4598 aft 2

Rooms

416 11th Avenue SE. Furnished, single room for female. \$80-\$100. Furnished room \$120 including utilities. Walk to St. Paul Campus. 644-2225

ROOMS with BOARD for men. Location, atmosphere, parking. Call 331-3004, leave message for Rex. Or see me. 6pm-8pm at 1829 University Ave SE

1019 UNIVERSITY SE
Co-ed room in excellent location. Club kitchen. Friendly atmosphere. \$84 Larry 378-7087, 378-2311

Brick mansion. Spacious rooms, lrg windows, fireplaces, archtrcl beaut, nr downtown, util furn. Rentals 80-150/mo avail 4/1. 338-0213 Judith

Extra Sharp
Completely private furnished room. 10 min bus to U. Share kitchen & bath \$95 per month. Call Herb 822-5693

Girls Only, U of M 312 Ontario, utills paid, sleeping room, share kitchen living and bath. 379-4130

607 Eric St 10 Min walk to U. shr Kit, Furn, Lndry, Newly remod. \$90-\$125/mo 373-2491 Kim or 869-7697

Rooms for girls, club kitchen, Available now. No Smoking \$85/mo. 406 5th St SE 379-1595

1928 Emerson So. Furn slng rms. nr Lk Isles, bus. \$78/mo. 377-9189.

Interesting room in nice old house. \$100/mo utills pd. Call 331-4729.

Single rm for male. 11th & 4th St. SE. Grad pref. Call 331-1080 after 5pm.

Free room in exchange for babysitting nights. Females only. 560-3628.

Lrg slng rm. 2 blk to U. Utills pd \$65-\$95. Avbl now. 379-0650 aft 5.

Sgle Rm/Brd M on campus, parking. Good cook \$189/mo. 331-9297

Three Blocks to U. 1317 6th St SE, Ktn pkg & gar. 331-9996

Pioneer Lg. Sgl. avail. immed. \$50 rebate, 938-7136 Brad or lv msg

F sgles in coed hse nr U, shr kitch, \$85 util pd. 4/1, 4/15. 379-0764 aft 6

Room for rent, Territorial Hall. \$185 a month. 373-6370 Mike

Centennial Sgle M Contract. Avail now. Call 332-3046 aft 6 pm.

M 4 blcks from Dnktwn, off st pkg, shr refrig, phone, & shower 331-5198

Near St. Paul Campus. Furn. Inclcs kitch fac, bath & Indry. \$95. 646-7011.

Walk to U. 5th Str SE. Eff, prv kt, shr bath w/1. Util pd. 145. 331-9124

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7% Mortgages, 5% down
For qualified buyers

Elegant city living in a great up and coming North Mpls area, close to downtown, U of M, & Th Wirth PK! 10 new architect designed, prof landscaped 2-3 BR units w/ fplc, skylights, beautiful kitchens with dishwashers, many extras.

To be built soon, reserve now & choose colors, details.
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For Sale nr fairgrounds, By Owner. Open Sunday, 1-5 pm. 3-plus BR, sunporch, lovely wood, remod kitch, formal DR, maintenance free exterior, spacious attractive interior. \$59,900. 1426 Simpson. 644-7543

In heart of Kenwood. Its not huge but it has character & has been beautifully maintained. Lvrn w/frpl, DR w/ lovely buffet, Sunporch. 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, plus finished bsmt. Nice yard, dbl gar. \$97,000 374-2473 eves.

All Terms Mpls Money

3BR, 2 fl bths, dbl gar, new wiring. Ready for your touch. \$39,500. Call Dick Gurska at 537-9417 or Bill Folwick at 938-0518 or 724-5446.

Prospect Park. 4BR, 2 baths, porch, detached gar, fenced yd, orig wdwrk, including beamed ceiling & buffet, leaded & stained glass. Up-dated plumbing and electricity. By owners \$67,000. Call 378-2705.

Private contemporary retreat. This unique 3BR walkout rambler has a breathtaking view of lake Gervais, plus access to lake. Lower level has potential for apt. rental. June possession Call Mary Sweeney 698-2481

North St. Anthony Park. Perfect family home. 4br, Lge country kit, formal DR, rec rm, 3 skylites, studio attic, garden-lake backyard, energy eff. Close to St. Paul campus (principals only) 89,400 by owner. 644-6221

1521 Chelmsford nr St. Paul Campus. Classic 3BR, 2 story in choice loc. Hdwd. flrs & ready for remod. to make it yours. By owner. Agt. Sel. \$60,900. Open Sun 2-5. 933-0474.

3BR expansion. Steel siding, comb windows, hdwd flrs. 849 21st Ave SE. 378-0779 home 296-6473 work Open Sun 1-5

\$20,000 spent in past 3 yrs on 2BR, 2 story at 4728 Oakland Ave. S (nr Minnehaha Creek). FHA & VA. \$55,900. Open hse Sat-Sun, 12-4pm. 823-5444.

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Entering figures in sales book, pricing merchandise return orders, use of 10-key adding machine. Work 20 hours/wk, no experience necessary. For more information, call Ms. Warner 379-3810.

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The St. Paul Dispatch & Pioneer Press is in need of a person who can assist in the processing of advertising copy. This person will do both the layout and typing of classified display advertisements. Some advertising experience or exposure helpful. Minimum typing of 40 wpm, flexible hours, but mostly Wed, Thurs, and Fri. afternoons. If interested contact Personnel Department

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Summer positions available beginning in May for workers to collate, assemble and package products. For more information and interview, contact Personnel Department, Trend Enterprises, 300 9th Ave SW, New Brighton. 631-2850

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LARGE SPACE avail days for Dance, Music, Theatre, Rehearsals, Classes, etc. Reasonable rental by the hour. 698-6616 or 379-8318 or write SALTARI 2708 E Lake, Mpls 55406

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N Como 3br pls den, 1 & 1/2 bath, natl wdwrk, dining rm w/china cabnet. 2 car garage, mid 60's. 331-6391 eves

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ALL EQUIPMENT NEW IN FACT-
ORY CARTONS WITH FULL
WARRANTY
COLLEEN'S PLACE 861-2074
6021 LYNDALE AVE S
Hrs 12 noon to 7:30pm M-F
10am-3:30pm Sat & Sun

Photography

Picture Yourself...

RESUME PHOTOS
PHOTO ID'S
PASSPORT-VISA PHOTOS
310 MARQUETTE
335-3555
A Bridal or Portrait Image by
LOT ONE IMAGES 646-2153
Student Discounts Available
WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Eighteen 8 x 10's in album, \$150.
Call 561-4437 after 6:30pm.

Camera Repair-Fast Service
Amateur & pro. 566-1285 evs. aft 5

Bicycles For Sale

SAVE \$100
OPEN EVENINGS
Sentinel 10 speed-LIMITED
SUPPLY 19 inch & 21 inch frames
only. Regular \$279.95 SALE \$179.95
Schwinn-Raleigh-Peugeot 100 re-
conditioned bikes. Clothing-Shoes-
Parts-Accessories 15 minutes
from campus. Open 9-9, Sat 9-6
PENN CYCLE 1 6824 Penn South
and I1 3916 West Old Shakopee Rd.

NEW & USED BICYCLES

Expert Repair Service
SPOKE OF LUCK
822 Como Avenue 489-2930

531 Frameset 22 1/2 inch, \$100.
Fuji Finest 23 inch, \$175.
Call John 224-1263 evs

COMPLETE BICYCLE TUNE-UP
\$8.50 two-day service. Discount on all
parts & accessories. Call 724-6583.

26" Schwinn Continental 10-speed.
Chrome fenders. Tuned-up and ready
to drive. \$150/best offer. 920-1733.

5-3spd English used bicycles \$30-\$65
with 1yr warranty. Also 1, 5 & 10
speed used bikes. 644-0560.

24" Paramount Frame black w
Chrome lugs \$150/best off 645-6801

Mens 27" Schwinn-LeTour 10 spd.
New. Rode 5 times. 722-7451

Wanted

\$50 CASH REBATE
STATE OF MINN DEALER
license no D2081

TURN IN YOUR JUNKER
Free Towing 784-8620

Wanted: 2 BR summer sublet, U.M
area, post-May 1 thru Labor Day
Please send apt description, rent,
availability, telephone no to K
Prochnow, 59 Livingston St, apt 2A,
2, Brooklyn NY 11201 (212-237-9794)

Project studying behavioral change
needs subjects who have successfully
stopped smoking or lost weight. In-
volves 15 min. telephone interview.
Call 376-5483 Mon., Wed., 8-4.

COMO, E HENN & ST ANTHONY
PARK Employed male wants a sleeping
room in private home. Write: BOX MI,
% MN DAILY, 720 Washington SE 55414

Needed Chemistry Text, THE
UNENDING FRONTIER by JA
Campbell. Laurie 690-2609 aft. 9pm.

Carpool shr driving. WBI area
373-0310 days or 429-1926 evs.

LSAT Tutor Needed!
Call Dan at 545-2076 or 545-6392

Autos For Sale

73 Ambassador Brogham, very gd int
& ext, undercoated, AT, PS, PB, AC,
rad tires, must sell. \$850 644-8313

72 Buick Skylark. AC PS PB, radial,
100M. Gd runner. \$900. 376-6861.

CASH FOR CARS

JUNK OR REPAIRABLE
588-0349 378-1351
74 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup. Short box.
\$2150 or best offer. 544-6493.
72 Cougar XR-7 PS, PB, AT, AC
Rear defog, new tires 777-7685.

1976 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

PS, PB, V8, Air, Sunroof
699-1313 after 3

TWO 62 Ford Falcons. 1 has no rust,
1 has no rear end. Sell as pair, \$475 or
best off. Brandon 454-7264

73 Grand Torino. AC, PS, PB and
stereo. \$1375. 574-3341 or 560-1874.

68 Javelin. \$300 or best offer.
428-2518, 378-9492 aft 5 pm.

70 Jeep (Post office) 4 cys, AT, 2
wheel drive, 14,500 miles. 522-5245

Must sell 74 RX3 Mazda wagon.
55M, \$1000. 473-7450, evenings.

66 Nova, rust free. 71M 6 cyl.
Good MPG, new brakes, exhaust, and
more. \$690 private party. 920-2198

74-15 psnr Plymouth Van. PB, PS,
radio and cruise control. 484-1046.

75 Pontiac Catalina Mint condition.
AM-FM 8 track stereo, \$2900 or
best offer 378-3042

71 SAAB 96 exc cond New trans. bat,
brakes \$1350. 331-3486 Jose 6 pm.

73 Subaru wagon. AC, exc cond, gd
mileage, 1250. Call 874-9307 aft 6.

73 Toy Corona. Exc gas, 68M, gd
cond. Good all year car. \$1150.
Spence 379-1121

72 Volvo-145. Must sell. \$1100.
929-2276 or 938-1312 aft 5.

VOLVO P1800, '66, \$1000
In good shape. 331-2346

74 Dodge Dart 61,000 miles, good
cond. Chris weekdays 927-8881 evs
292-1342

74 Opel Wagon 58M. Automatic, new
battery. Must sell 379-1137 aft 6

74 Volvo 164-E. 59M, loaded, clean.
\$3700. 521-6511 after 5

74 VW Super Beetle. 45M. \$2095 or
best offer. 544-6493.

76 Fiat 128 Sedan. 33M. Great on gas.
Best offer. 375-1908 afts or evs.

Auto Repair

RIVERSIDE SKELLY
Complete Foreign & Dom. Car
Repair. Brakes/Tune-ups/Over-
haul 1919 Riverside Ave S.
The West Bank's BEST!! 332-7712

Certified Imp Amer car service.
10% parts & lab disc w/U-ID til 9 pm.
Interiors/Shell, Wash & 35W. 333-8900.

Chrome wire wheel for MGB.
Best offer. 487-2102 after 5.

Motorcycles

1978 Honda XL175. 1900 miles. Per-
fect condition. \$725 firm. Pete Daly
544-1601 or 544-1635 after 5:30.

Motorcycle Package

Insurance-new!! Mid-America 631-2199
Motorcycle tuneup and repair.
Reasonable rates. C & M Cycle. 8290
Main St, Fridley, MN 55432 784-8600

Rides/Passengers

I need a ride to the Green Bay, Stev-
ens Pt area 3/29, 3/30, 3/31. Will
share expense. Call John 331-7094

Need passenger to share expenses and
ride to Florida. Can Leave 3/31 or
4/1. Call for details after 5. 788-4641.

Lost and Found

LOST Coin purse w/2 rings on Univ.
Ave. Please call back. What
Happened? 561-9104 Sue

FOUND: man's Omega watch in Im-
proper Fraction parking lot 3/27.
Identify at Coffman Lost and Found.

Announcements

KIBBUTZ & NOSH
Come to a wine/cheese gathering
Thursday, April 5 7-10 pm
Meet Israeli Rep. For info
Carolyn 871-3486, Barbara 378-7675

Register for
MINI
COURSES
thru
APR 6th
373-1051

ATTN: ST PAUL CAMPUS
CAMPUS BARBER STYLISTS
Now styling & haircutting for men &
women at 1435 Cleveland across from
campus. Appts: 644-5021 or walk in.

APRIL FOOL

POTLUCK SUPPER & INTRODUCTORY
FOLK DANCE SAMPLER
Sunday, April 1st 5pm
Admission: Food or \$1.50
SALTARI
Folk Dance Coffeehouse
2708 E Lake Minneapolis
698-6616 339-6242 379-8318

FREE FREE FREE

Free Instruction in Aikido on March
27, 29; April 3, 5 from 5:30-6:30 pm.
Rm. 207 N. Stadium Tower.
Sponsored by U of M Aikido Club
Fun, excitement, KICKS' films, and
free BEER to boot! Tonight, Thurs.,
March 29. AKPsi Business Frat will
be showing highlights of the Minneso-
ta Kicks' 78 season. 1116 SE 5th St
at 8 p.m. tonight.

SPRING QUARTER BEGINS APR. 2

Classes in music theory, ear
training, jazz harmony, basics
of music, guitar (all styles),
banjo, fiddle, bluesharp,
studio recording, etc.
WEST BANK
SCHOOL OF MUSIC
1813 6th St S 336-6651
28 E. 28th St 871-7242

ATTENTION

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
Announce your mtgs and activities in
the classifieds. Call Sharon 376-5383.
Consciousness Raising - Sharing
If you'd like to join a feminist sup-
port group this quarter Call 646-6401
or 823-8846 before April 1
Sponsored by N.O.W.

Low-Cost Charter Flight to Paris
\$379 round trip, June 11-June 28
Call Intercultural Student Experience.
474-2350 or 474-8609,
9am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri

U of M JAPANESE KARATE MEETS

MWF Beginners-White Belts
4:15-5:30 Advanced class
TTH All Belts
3:30-4:30

In Norris Gym 153
Beginners Welcome
\$25 a quarter
For more info:
522-8931

FIRE UP!!!

Run with the marines, Fridays
1515. M/T in front of Cook Hall
No experience necessary.

Low Cost Airfares

Europe, Orient, So Pacific & Charters
The Travel Company 379-9000

MINI COURSES

COFFMAN UNION
Register NOW
9 am to 5 pm at
CMU INFO CENTER

STAGE COACH

Music for all occasions-country,
rock & pop. 5-pc band. Bill 473-9458.

Lesbian/Gay Contact

Info, referral, someone to talk to
376-2722 7-10 pm, Mon-Fri. We care
ROCK ISLAND
Rock & Roll Band 333-1685

EUROPE CHARTERS

We're now taking
sign-ups on our 32
low-cost flights to
London &
Frankfurt. Prices
from \$349, round
trip from Mpls.
Reserve now for
best selection.
ISTC, 49 CMU, 373-0180
EUROPE CHARTERS
EUROPE CHARTERS

Gurdjieff/Ouspensky Center
Now accepting students. 835-4879.

Things To Do

YES
A CRISIS HOTLINE &
NEON
A CRISIS INTERVENTION
OUTREACH PROGRAM OF YES
Need Volunteers
To Provide Free, Confidential
Crisis Counseling & Outreach
For People in Personal Crisis
Situations
CALL 399-0895
TO VOLUNTEER FOR TRAINING

Get your Education
ABROAD
Our Study-Travel
Library and Advisors
are here to help
INT'L STUDY & TRAVEL
40 Coffman Union 373-0180

Spring Dancing Classes in Disco,
Jazz, Ballet, Tap & Modern 645-1194

Campus Activities

Join U of M Ballroom Dance Club
Beg 1 7:8-15pm, Beg 2 8:30-9:45pm,
April 3, Norris 60, Intermediate,
Advanced 7-9pm Armory Gym, Apr 5
\$5 membership students with ID.
\$7 no stdn'ts, partners not nec.
EVERYBODY WELCOME
For more info call:
379-1004 or 571-9032, after 5pm.

Introductory
Meeting
Tuesday April 24
Physics 150 7:30 p.m.

MINNESOTA
ROVERS
OUTING CLUB
KHK
SPRING FLING PARTY
Saturday, March 31 8:00-1:00
MUSIC Beer by Schlitz
1100 4th St SE, \$1.50 ID Required

BOOK-SWAP BOARD
has arrived. 144 Coffey Hall in the
hall. A free service by SPBOC.

Personals

CYNDE!!!

Are you still talking to



It's Ragtime in Dinkytown

Announcing the Grand Opening of Dinkytown Mpls. Ragstock

We've moved our upstairs store from our old home on 4th St. to the former home of Perine's Bookstore. Now you can find exceptional values on. **NEW** clothing, selected recycled and European Military Surplus imports right here on campus.

Come join the celebration. After 35 years in the business, it's Ragtime in Dinkytown. Grand Opening March 31st. See you there.

MPLS.
RAGSTOCK
 315 14th AVE. S.E. MINNEAPOLIS

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