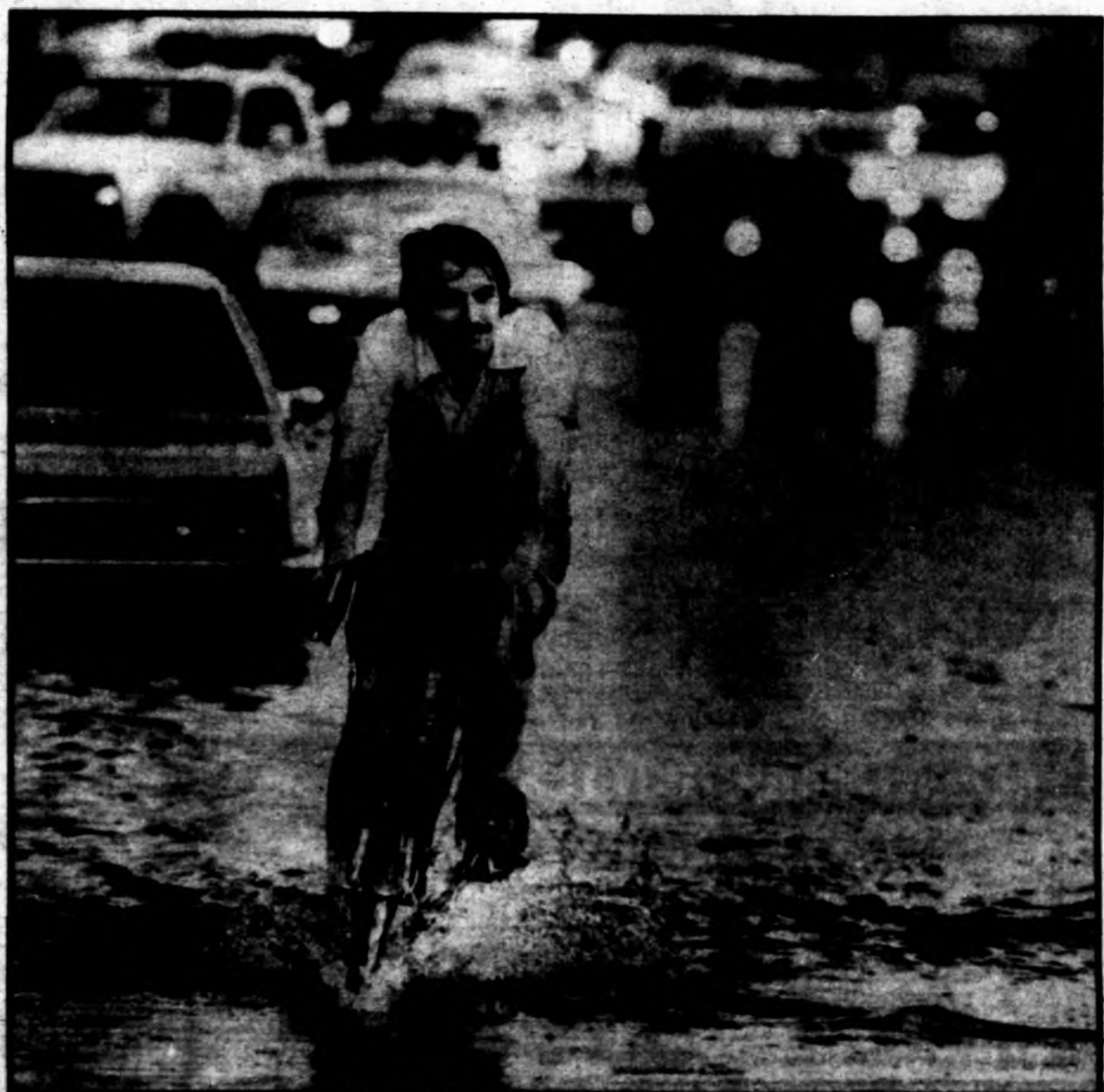


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Photo/Kurt Gehring

Rider on the storm

Wet toes and soggy socks were the price Jim Hartmann had to pay to cross a blocklong stretch of University Avenue that was submerged under almost a foot of water after a downpour soaked most of the Twin Cities early Tuesday evening. Hartmann, a fourth-year agricultural engineering student, pedaled between the St. Paul campus and the East Bank while cars backed up near the intersection of Washington and University avenues.

NSP disputes claim of excessive rates

By John Hughes

Northern States Power Co. (NSP) has warned that it can prove its electricity rates should be raised if the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission (PUC) conducts a hearing to determine if they should, in fact, be lowered.

The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) in July filed a complaint charging that existing electricity rates are "excessive and unreasonable," given current economic conditions and NSP's profit level.

The PUC is expected to decide within four months whether to hold a hearing on NSP's electricity rates.

NSP's response to the complaint, which the PUC received Monday, says that "a full rate hearing at this time would demonstrate a revenue deficiency and the need for rate increases." The response said NSP officials try to delay rate increases as long as possible, and a rate hearing now would only "precipitate an increase."

The PUC has asked that all parties involved in NSP's most recent rates case respond to the complaint before it will take further action. Most of those responses came Monday.

The Minnesota Attorney General's office said the information by MPIRG in the complaint demands a reconsideration of electricity rates. A similar review of gas rates is also appropriate, said.

The Minnesota Public Service Department (MPS) said an NSP's budget needs to be before the fairness of rates terminated.

The public service department has asked the PUC to conduct the evaluation, which would take about 90 days.

According to MPIRG economist Brett Smith, NSP's response is, in effect, saying, "Don't mess with us or we'll prove that we need higher rates."

"It's kind of a threat," he said. "What they're saying is that in public interest we should not have a rates case, because it would result in higher rates. It just doesn't ring true."

If NSP needed to raise its rates, it already would have applied for an increase, Smith said. It is also odd that

NSP to 13

Fraser budget focuses on tourism, technology

By Randy Erickson

Minneapolis' 1984 budget might include programs for attracting tourists and high-technology businesses to the city and preparing high school students for jobs if Mayor Don Fraser gets his way.

Fraser highlighted these programs Monday when he announced his 1984 budget, which includes a 4.5 percent spending increase over 1983 levels, while holding the city's share of the property tax levy constant at 34.9 mills. Because the Legislature last year changed its method of assessing property values for calculating taxes, the owner of an average-value home (\$62,300) actually will pay \$25 less to the city in 1984 than in 1983. (A mill represents a \$1 tax for every \$1,000 of assessed property value.)

Fraser's proposal for courting new high-technology businesses calls for joint city-University development of a "high-tech corridor" between the University and downtown Minneapolis. Fraser will ask the University to match the \$50,000 he would spend to hire a project director to provide support services.

If the council grants Fraser the money he is seeking, the city and the University will search for a person to launch a plan, created by the Minneapolis Task Force on Research and Technology, that would link business, the University, and the city in an effort to spur high-tech development.

Fraser's budget includes a three-fold increase in the city's contribution to the Convention and Visitors Bureau. He is asking for a little more than \$900,000 to fund efforts to attract more of the convention and tourist trade to the city through increased publicity. With a \$200,000 contribution from the Chamber of Commerce, the bureau would have \$1.1 million to play with, but Fraser called it a "pittance" compared to St. Louis' \$3.4 million and Cincinnati's \$1.8 million publicity budgets last year.

Fraser said the contribution would be worth 615 jobs and \$1.2 million more in lodging and stadium tax revenues if the bureau manages to lure 100,000 additional visitors to the city next year.

Budget to 12

HECB to discuss GSL processing fee proposal

The state Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB) will meet today to consider a University request that would allow Minnesota colleges and universities to charge a fee for processing Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) applications.

The University mistakenly charged a \$10 fee to 5,000 students last summer when they applied for GSLs. The HECB, a state agency that administers financial aid programs, discovered that the University was charging a fee in September and requested the fee be canceled. Charging a processing fee for GSLs is forbidden in a contract between the University and HECB.

The University canceled the fee but was unable to return the \$50,000 collected from students because the funds had been used to help process the GSL forms.

Many students were upset at the time because their money was not refunded.

HECB's financial aid committee will consider the proposal at a 3 p.m. meeting today in room 914, Capitol Square Building. The complete board may discuss and vote on the issue at their monthly meeting Thursday, August 18 at 9:30 a.m. in room 120 of the State Capitol Building.

U program helps sex offenders

By Kristi Pranke

A woman is standing at an intersection, waiting for the light to turn green. A car pulls up; a man on the passenger side rolls down his window and blurts out to the woman, "Hey, baby, you wanna ride?" She gives the man a look of disgust; the light changes, and the car burns rubber.

Like the all-too-familiar wolf whistles and lewd bodily references, this verbal harassment may be a nuisance. But these men are not the ones women have to worry about, according to sex therapist Margretta Dwyer, of the University's Program in Human Sexuality.

Dwyer counsels sex offenders, and she said men who sexually assault women are extremely passive in their everyday life. "They (the wolf whistlers) may be looking for a pickup, but my guess is that they're not the sex offenders."

A sex offender represses the sexual part of his personality, so he "wouldn't be the type, in general, that's going to whistle. I would consider that more healthy behavior. It might make you uncomfortable, you may not like it, but it's not being repressed," Dwyer said.

Criminal sexual behavior may include incest, child molestation, rape, exhibitionism, obscene phone calls, and voyeurism.

So far this year, 335 rapes and 2,101 other sexual offenses have been reported, according to Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension statistics.

Men who commit such acts do not



Margretta Dwyer

Photo/Daniel Corrigan

Therapy to 5

City's gay candidates stress straight issues

By Barbara Pokela

Four people who are avowed gays will be running for a seat on the Minneapolis City Council this fall, and all say issues other than being gay are central to their campaigns.

Approximately 10 percent of Minneapolis' 400,000 residents is said to be gay.

Two candidates running for the seat vacated by 6th Ward DFLer Jackie Slater are gay. One is Brian Coyle, the DFL-endorsed candidate, who emphasizes jobs, affordable housing, fair taxes, human rights, and safe, stable neighborhoods, according to his campaign literature. "I am a many-issue candidate—I take pride in that," Coyle said.

The other is Tom Burke, who fought for but lost the DFL endorsement in March. He said some voters do not understand why he is challenging Coyle. "You've got two gay people, and (people think) the only reason

either of them is running is because they're gay, and therefore, 'Why are two of 'em running against each other?'" he said.

Burke said his election to the City Council would make a "qualitative" difference. "My election would be . . . a standard of acceptance for gays and lesbians in the Minneapolis community," he said. "No more fights over permits for block parties or anything like that."

In the neighboring 7th Ward, IR incumbent Barbara Carlson is facing a challenge from Citizens Party candidate Robert Halfhill.

"Gay rights is just one of the issues in this campaign," said Halfhill, who is gay. He said he does not expect to be criticized by any of the other candidates because of his sexual preference. Halfhill's campaign emphasizes human rights, tax issues, and housing and development.

Council to 3



Tom Burke



Brian Coyle

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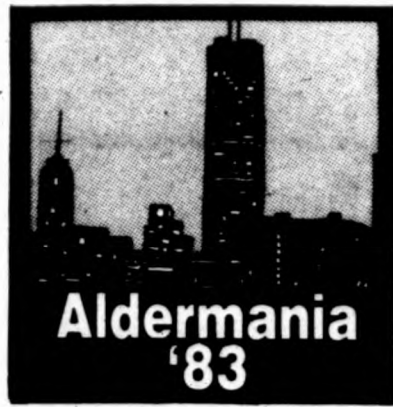
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Carlson said the fact that Halfhill is gay is "secondary to the other issues." She stressed her past performance in office and said that gays and lesbians feel they are already well-represented at city hall.

In the 9th Ward, Tony Scallon is being challenged by IR candidate Richard Roeder. Roeder stated that Scallon has voted against gay rights legislation, including the permit for the Gay Pride Block Party, an annual event held downtown promoting the rights of gays and lesbians. Roeder also said Scallon has refused to consider abolishing the vice squad.

Scallon said he supports gay rights and was the original author of an ordinance to allow block parties. The law was passed after the courts had determined it was discriminatory to restrict the parties. Scallon said he does oppose the abolition of the vice squad, a department set up to regulate laws of the city and state involving prostitution, pornography, and liquor violations, among other things.

The vice squad is an important issue among gays. "For gays to support a candidate who will not oppose the vice squad and vice ordinances would be like Blacks supporting a candidate who is for segregation," says Halfhill's campaign literature.

Incumbent Charlee Hoyt (13th Ward IR) said she doesn't think sexual preference will play much of a role in this year's election campaign. Hoyt is philosophically opposed to asking any candidates their sexual preference.

"People's sexual preference doesn't have much to do with it (as long as you have good snow removal and



Bob Halfhill



Richard Roeder

good garbage pickup," she said.

The gay community in Minneapolis is often compared to San Francisco's, although the population here is smaller.

In San Francisco, gays and lesbians make up an estimated 15 percent to 20 percent of the population. Harry Britt is the only gay member of the city's 11-member Board of Supervisors (similar to Minneapolis' city council). The city hall reporter for the San Francisco Examiner, David Johnston, said the gay population yields much political power. City funding proposals for programs such as AIDS pass easily, he said. "The gay population is integrated into the life of this city. Everyone on the board relates and reacts to gay issues," he said.

Although gay candidates running in the fall Minneapolis City Council race do not see gay rights as their sole issue, clearly they do not feel the council is relating or reacting to the needs of the gay population.

"In Minneapolis we have a gay community that has been discriminated against," Mayor Don Fraser said. "They have become politically active to help themselves."

New expense deductions mean bigger research bucks for U

By Joanne Leis

Colleges within the University could receive more money for research because of a change in the way the state deducts expenses from research grants awarded to the University.

The key to the kickback is indirect cost recovery. Indirect costs are those the University deducts from research grants for payment of overhead expenses such as heat, electricity, and repairs. The University deducts 39 percent from most federal research grants and less from private grants.

But the indirect cost money is never seen by the University. The state Legislature, when it sets the University's funding, trims its allocations by the amount the University receives for indirect costs. In the past, the University submitted to the Legislature estimates of the amount to be recovered. The University was allowed to keep any money collected above the

estimated amount. If the estimate was not met, the University had to make up the difference.

This spring, however, the Legislature, permanently fixed at \$11.9 million the amount it expects from the University. The University is free to use any money it recovers in excess of \$11.9 million. The University had estimated it would recover \$16 million in indirect costs next year, according to Anton Potami, director for the Office of Research Administration.

The University rarely made money under the former plan, and it recovered as much as it had estimated about 25 percent of the time, said Chester Grygar, University budget director. Last year, the estimate was \$13.8 million and the University was short by approximately \$500,000.

A distribution plan for the excess money has been proposed by Ken Keller, vice president for academic

affairs. One-third of the money would be distributed to colleges that generate many research grants. Two-thirds of the recovered funds would be kept by the administration for various research purposes. Keller said the money could be used to buy equipment that individual colleges cannot afford and to establish a reserve fund in case the University does not meet the indirect cost budget. Keller said the reserve fund should have \$500,000 to \$1 million in it, but a figure has not yet been set.

The purpose of the distribution plan, which would start in the 1984-85 school year, is to stimulate research, Keller said. "We ought to be taking money and putting it back" into colleges that generate research grants, he said. The University and the University of Iowa are the only universities in the country that now do not return indirect cost recoveries to colleges, Keller added.

High-tech center nears final hurdle

By Randy Erickson

With most of the building blocks in place, the rough edges are being filed smooth on the plans for the high-tech business center at Marshall-University High School.

The Minneapolis City Council's Zoning and Planning Committee approved a conditional-use permit Tuesday that will allow the Philadelphia-based Technology Centers International Inc. (TCI) to convert the 60-year-old building into the Minneapolis Technology Enterprise Center (M-TEC). M-TEC will be a tenant co-op for small technology-related businesses, with at least 20 percent of the

building set aside for use by arts and community groups.

The conditions for the permit stem from a series of meetings of the Marshall-University Site Selection Committee, which is composed of representatives of neighborhood groups and the Dinkytown Business Association. The site committee and others from the community clarified at a Monday meeting what they want to see at M-TEC.

The group's suggestions were incorporated into the conditional-use permit. The terms of the permit require TCI to coordinate parking development with adjacent St.

Lawrence Catholic Church, regulate the parking lot to prohibit thru traffic, and comply with the city ordinance on parking lot landscaping.

Also, the signs at M-TEC must be scaled to the level of the signs in Dinkytown, and a separate sign and entrance for the arts-use portion of the building must be built, along with a canopy and a ramp providing access for the handicapped. The permit also allows planned exterior alterations, which include installing insulated window panels to conserve energy.

One addition to the building will be a Marshall U to 11

\$900,000 merit pay distribution discussed

By Richard Bale

Eight faculty members chosen from University Senate committees met with academic affairs vice president Ken Keller Tuesday to discuss distribution plans for the special merit and retention money allocated by the 1983 Legislature.

A special fund of \$900,000 per year was earmarked by the Legislature last spring to raise University faculty salaries. Keller has proposed that the money be split up into three equal funds, one to raise the pay of faculty members offered jobs elsewhere, one to reward top-notch departments, and one to boost salaries to compete more effectively with private industry.

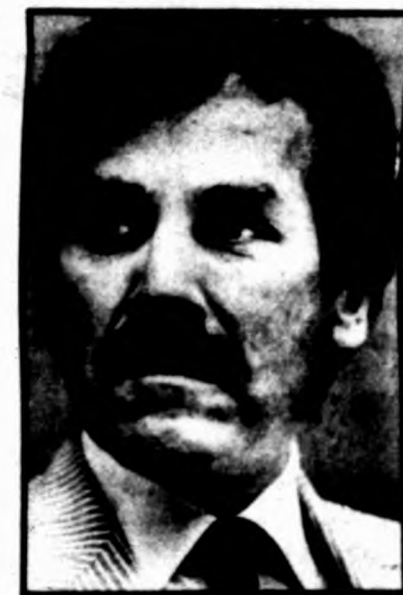
The money received by a department will be incorporated into the department's permanent budget.

According to the plan, college deans will nominate departments they feel deserve extra money for salaries. Keller said after he has received the nominations—by October—the administration will tentatively decide on the awards, then present its decision to the same faculty group for its advice.

The group might discuss the awards during a closed meeting to avoid University politics, Keller said. Then the award recommendations will be forwarded to University President C. Peter Magrath.

The funds would be given to departments ranked high nationally, preferably in the top 10 percent. Keller said the plan would target the money to the best 10 or 15 departments at the University. "We haven't defined the competition such that everyone has a

Faculty to 10



Ken Keller

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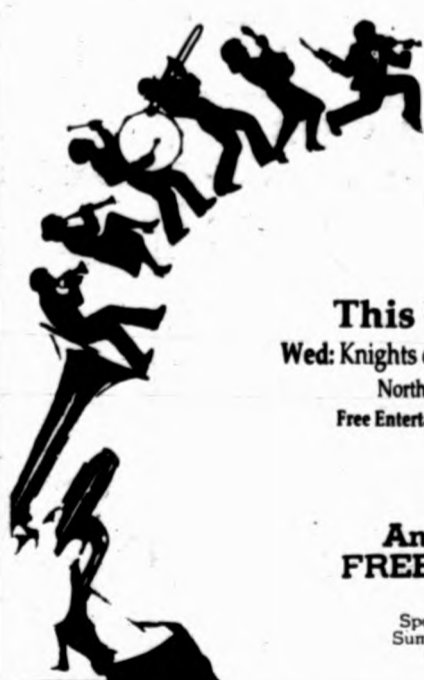
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Exhibitionist could be the insecure 'guy next door'

Michele L. Norris

At approximately 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 3, a University student entered the northwest stairwell of a University parking ramp on Oak Street. When she reached the fourth floor, she saw a man sitting on the stairs with his pants down around his ankles. The man was masturbating.

The student ran to the nearest phone to call the police, but when they arrived the suspect was gone.

With 33 reported cases of exhibitionism on campus so far this year, the University has one of the highest levels of exhibitionism in the Twin Cities metro area. More than half of the cases occurred during the last two months.

"Most of these men are harmless," said Lt. Fran Gernandt of the University Police Department. "They also tend to be repeat offenders. In the cases that we have dealt with, it seems to be the same guys who go around exposing themselves to

women."

But who are these men who risk receiving a \$500 fine or spending up to 90 days in jail just to expose themselves to women?

Lt. Dale Dowson, of the family violence division, places expositors in two categories:

"First there are the pranksters, the one-time expositors who are out streaking or something after a night at the bars.

"Then there are the hard-core expositors who go out with the intent to expose. These are the men the Police Department is concerned about."

Exhibitionism in Minnesota is considered a petty misdemeanor. The suspect is required to make a court appearance at which a judge determines whether treatment is necessary.

Bill Seals, a senior behavior therapist at Saint Mary's Center for Behavior

Therapy in Minneapolis, has counseled expositors referred to the center by the courts for more than 10 years. In 1980, he conducted a study in which he found that expositors had a "remarkably healthy psychological profile." Most of the men were married and had good jobs, fairly active sex lives, and above-average educations.

"Basically, the men are insecure in confrontations with women," Seals said. "They put up a pretty good facade. If someone met them at a party, they would think these men were normal."

But the origins of the expositors' deviant behavior goes much deeper than their current status in life, said Margaretta Dwyer, a counselor in the University's Program in Human Sexuality. She found that expositors often have had poor relationships with their fathers. Many were sexually abused as children and have over-protective mothers or wives.

"These men come in with their lives

in little compartments. They see their penises as being separate from the rest of their bodies," she said.

The University's Program in Human Sexuality tries to get expositors to integrate their compartmentalized sexuality with their entire being. Dwyer said more than 85 percent of expositors treated by the University are not arrested again.

"In many cases the exposer is like a foodaholic," Dwyer said. The men imagine that the act of exposing themselves will be pleasurable, but afterward they experience extreme guilt and self-hatred.

For some expositors, this guilt becomes more than they can handle. "We get a good amount of men who walk in off the street. They are looking for help in dealing with their problem," Dowson said.

Seals said that it is important to make the distinction between expositors and rapists or Peeping Toms. According to counselors at the Center for Behav-

ior Therapy, the true exposer seldom graduates into more violent sex crimes, although most expositors are between 18 and 30 years old, as are most other sexual offenders.

In addition to working with expositors, Seals also works with their victims. One out of every four college-age women will become a victim of an exhibitionist, according to William Delamatter, professor of human sexuality at the University of Wisconsin.

Victims' responses depend on whether they have been sexually assaulted in the past, Seals said. A victim of a previous sexual assault will react with anger; a first-time victim will react with shock or surprise.

Most exhibitionists expose in or near their cars, Seals said, adding, "Most women today have the presence of mind to take down a license plate number. Eventually they will all get caught."

but not violent, relationships with their fathers, Dwyer said.

Program goals include integrating the men's sexuality with the rest of their personality, teaching them to deal effectively with anger, and improving their low self-esteem.

The men are required to keep journals about their sexual feelings and to write sex histories of their lives. Once a month, they must make appointments to come in with a family member for joint therapy. The family member may be a wife, a sibling, or someone else close to the offender.

Group therapy may take the form of role-playing, confrontations, or discussion. Dwyer said the men's progress is not difficult to chart, although changes don't happen overnight.

"They look different; their eyes look different," she said. They start taking responsibility for their unacceptable behavior, and they are able to distinguish fantasies from reality and get along better with family members."

Therapy from 1

see their victims as people but as objects, Dwyer said.

"Of course, our culture does well in teaching people to see (others) as sex objects," Dwyer said. "They (sex offenders) are the epitome of what our culture teaches. They've learned well."

As one of the therapists for the University's Sex Offender Treatment Program, Dwyer helps sex offenders "unlearn" the tendency to treat people as objects.

Most of the men in the program are referred by the courts or come in for help on their own. While 50 percent of the clients are on probation, many have never been prosecuted for their sexual crimes. "The ones that come in asking for help know that they are on the verge of getting caught or recognize there's a problem," Dwyer said.

Because the program operates only

on an out-patient basis, men who have little control over their offensive behavior or have extremely violent tendencies (for example, offenders who used a weapon when assaulting someone) are not admitted into the program. Those offenders often are referred to in-patient programs, like the one in Lino Lakes, Dwyer said.

Some men within the treatment groups are given the controversial drug Depo-provera, which lowers the blood level of testosterone. The drug "totally eliminates" the offender's sex drive and is given, on a voluntary basis, to those men who lack sufficient control of their sexual behavior.

As therapy begins to take effect, drug dosages are lowered. The men are warned of known side effects before they are given the drug. For example, some feminine physical characteristics may develop, and a man cannot father a child while on the drug. It is unknown whether the drug may lead to the development of cancer. The drug is still considered experimental,

even though it has been used since 1966 on the East Coast.

The program lasts about 12 to 18 months per group; there are three groups in session this summer. Costs include \$90 for testing, \$30 an hour for group counseling, and \$85 an hour for family counseling. Currently, about 30 men are in the University program and 20 to 25 are waiting to get in.

One group is made up of businessmen and laborers, another of professional men like lawyers, doctors, and psychologists, and the third of socially and educationally disadvantaged men.

Dwyer said the men fear for their privacy and are hesitant to have anyone observe them.

In the weekly two-hour group sessions, the men are led in discussion by a male-female therapist team. Most of the men in the group have passive personalities, were sexually abused as children, and had poor,



What's Doing

Items for WHAT'S DOING must be submitted by 10am, two working days before publication. A free service, notices are printed at the Daily's discretion, 373-3201. Forms may be obtained at 10 Murphy Hall.

PUBLIC BUSINESS—MEETINGS

MN Rovers Outing Club. Beginning & experienced persons wanted for summer fun. Biking, backpacking & other activities available weekly. Meeting every Tues, 7:30pm, South Thomas Beach of Lake Calhoun (if rain, then Waldo's Pizza, Lake St.). More info call 522-2461.

Christians in Action. Noon Bible study/fellowship meetings. Tues & Thurs, 12:15-1pm, 3rd fl, CMU. Check rm no by elevators. For more info, call 341-4447.

ARTS—MEDIA

Alamo and the Condor. The lyrical inside story from Nicaragua acclaimed by East and West. Nitesy, 7:30 & 9:15, thru Thurs. Bell Museum Aud. Sponsored by the U Film Society.

U Art Museum. "Focus on the Fair," 3rd fl; "Early Modernism in America: The Steglitz Circle," 3rd fl; "Frey's Grand: Recent Works," 4th fl; "Julia Scher: Landscapes," 4th fl, Northrop Aud, thru 8/21.

INFORMATION—ANNOUNCEMENTS

The International Reception Center for incoming foreign students is now open. If you would like to assist by doing airport pick-ups, overnights, or general help in the Center, please call the Minn. International Center, 373-3200.

The Minnesota Daily

There when you need it.

Open House

Learning Tree's New U. of M. Center Sunday, August 21, 2-6 PM

An afternoon of fun for both kids and parents! Enjoy the feats of Mark, the Magician, The Beanstalk Puppeteers performing "The Frog Prince", exciting jugglers from Sideshow Productions, and lovable Len, the Clown with a free gift for every child! Free balloons and refreshments, too. Register for our Children's Theater Company ticket drawing - free tickets for a family of four will be given away each hour.

Take a tour of our brand-new Learning Tree Center, especially convenient for youngsters with parents living or working near the 'U'. The center serves children ages 6 weeks to 12 years. Plan now to join our Open House celebration on Sunday, August 21 from 2-6 PM.

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You and your team can sign up to compete in the 4th Annual Twin Cities Challenge Series Slow Pitch Tournament. Hosted by REC SPORTS on the Golf course Fields and Bierman Fields. Classes A-D, seven weekends of qualifying competition. Men's: August 20-21; and August 27-28. Women's: Sept 10-11. Entry fee is \$70, softballs provided. Trophies and cash awards.

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Chad who?

President Reagan has finally found a Third World country that is not important to the United States' "vital interests." Then again, maybe he is merely heeding the warnings of the Pentagon officials who fear that the U.S. armed forces are overextended.

On the other hand, he has declared the civil war in the central African nation of Chad to be outside the American sphere of influence. It is up to the French, Reagan says, to manage their former colonies. On the other hand, he has sent AWACS to Sudan and dispatched the carrier U.S.S. Eisenhower to loiter just outside Libya's territorial waters, on the grounds that Muammar Qaddafi has been aiding the rebel forces. Furthermore, he has ordered a military aid package for Chad that is larger than the country's normal annual budget.

Chad, a large but impoverished country, formerly an administrative district of French Equatorial Africa, is a natural breeding ground for civil wars, peopled as it is by dozens of distinct ethnic groups, none of which comprises more than 30 percent of the population. In this respect, Chad is not unlike Nigeria, Zimbabwe, Zaire, and Rwanda, where inter-ethnic rivalries have led to bloodshed. The leaders of the two principal factions in Chad—Hissene Habre, currently in power, and Goukouni Oueddei, the leader of the rebels—are old hands at struggling for political ascendancy. Both had a part in a 1975 coup, and for a while, Goukouni was president, only to be ousted by Habre. Left to themselves, the two men, not to mention the leaders of the other factions, could go on ousting one another indefinitely. These sorts of power plays are regrettably common in Africa, but although they have tragic consequences for the inhabitants of the countries involved in term of lives lost and resources squandered, they pose little danger to other countries.

Chad has suffered from civil strife for most of its history as an independent nation, but no one in Washington paid much attention until Qaddafi got into the act. Libya, which invaded Chad in 1980, is backing Goukouni's rebel forces, and this, in the eyes of the Reagan administration, is enough to qualify Habre as the good guy, although he, too, has accepted Libyan aid in the past. It is unlikely that the Reagan administration would care who won the civil war if it were not so eager to embarrass Qaddafi.

Qaddafi has been a mischief-maker ever since overthrowing the Libyan monarchy in 1969. He governs Libya with an idiosyncratic blend of socialism, Moslem fundamentalism, and megalomania. He has gained notoriety as an indiscriminate patron of terrorists, and his secret police are willing to travel the world to silence dissident expatriates. The Reagan administration thinks of Qaddafi as a Soviet puppet, so his throwing Libyan



troops in on the side of Goukouni looks to them like Soviet expansionism in action. Libya must be stopped, they reason, before it swallows up all of northern and central Africa.

Qaddafi indeed talks big, and it is disconcerting to see a head of state who seems so friendly to the folks who bomb airport lobbies and department stores, but he is not as much of a threat as he undoubtedly wishes he were. He is unpopular in his own country and has had to put down several coup attempts. He has tried to form federations with Sudan, Syria (twice), and Egypt, and each time he has failed. His backing of a coup against King Hassan of Morocco in 1971 was not enough to ensure the coup's success. He tried to help his fellow fruitcake, Uganda's Idi Amin, withstand a Tanzanian invasion in 1979, but his 4,000 Libyan troops could not prevent Amin's overthrow. He intervened in Chad in 1980 on behalf of Goukouni, who was president at the time, but Goukouni later threw the Libyans out. He ran for the chairmanship of the Organization of African Unity but was defeated. Even his supposed bosses in Moscow, normally quick to praise and bolster anti-Western leaders, have been unenthusiastic about the most recent Chad venture.

It looks as if Qaddafi is meddling in Chad because it is

the only nearby country that is too poor and fragmented to offer coherent resistance. Goukouni and the Libyans now control about half of Chad, but there is no guarantee that Goukouni, if he wins this round of the endless civil war, will not once again throw the Libyans out. Thus scorned, Qaddafi might decide to support Habre again, and so on. The French, who have seen it all before, are reluctant to commit their 7,000 African-based troops to the ruckus, and so far their involvement has been limited to supplying hardware and advisers to Habre.

Qaddafi is no threat to the United States, and casting him as such only boosts his ego. The presence of his troops in Chad is beginning to unite the Chadians against the foreign invaders. He poses little threat to his other African neighbors, because each one of them has either resident French troops or its own U.S.-equipped armed forces. Egypt, Sudan, and Zaire, in particular, have been eager recipients of all the military aid the United States has offered. Having armed so many of the African nations, the United States should treat them as adult countries and let them settle their own regional disputes. If the nations of northern and central Africa were ever to gang up on Qaddafi, either militarily or diplomatically, he might soon be begging for the restoration of the Libyan monarchy.

Of cats and cars

Well, it's an election year in Minneapolis again. And this year's City Council has proved to be a profile in courage, refusing to let the potential for political fallout in November deter it from tackling the tough issues head-on. Two recent flashpoints of municipal conflict illustrate nicely.

The biennial city discussion on whether to license cats took a dramatic twist last month when one resident saw fit to bring a sack of cat feces he had gathered from his yard to a council meeting. Seems he was fed up with errant cats defecating in his garden, and, one assumes, had been collecting the effluent for just this council meeting. Should cats be licensed? So far, the only decision the council has come up with is to form a task force to study the ramifications of a cat-licensing ordinance, which certainly takes the bull by the horns. While they're at it, the task force shouldn't neglect to draw up proposed guidelines for implementing cat licensing. Care in drafting an inoffensive cat ordinance demands all the study and input possible if Minneapolis is ever to rid the city of feline, ah, output.

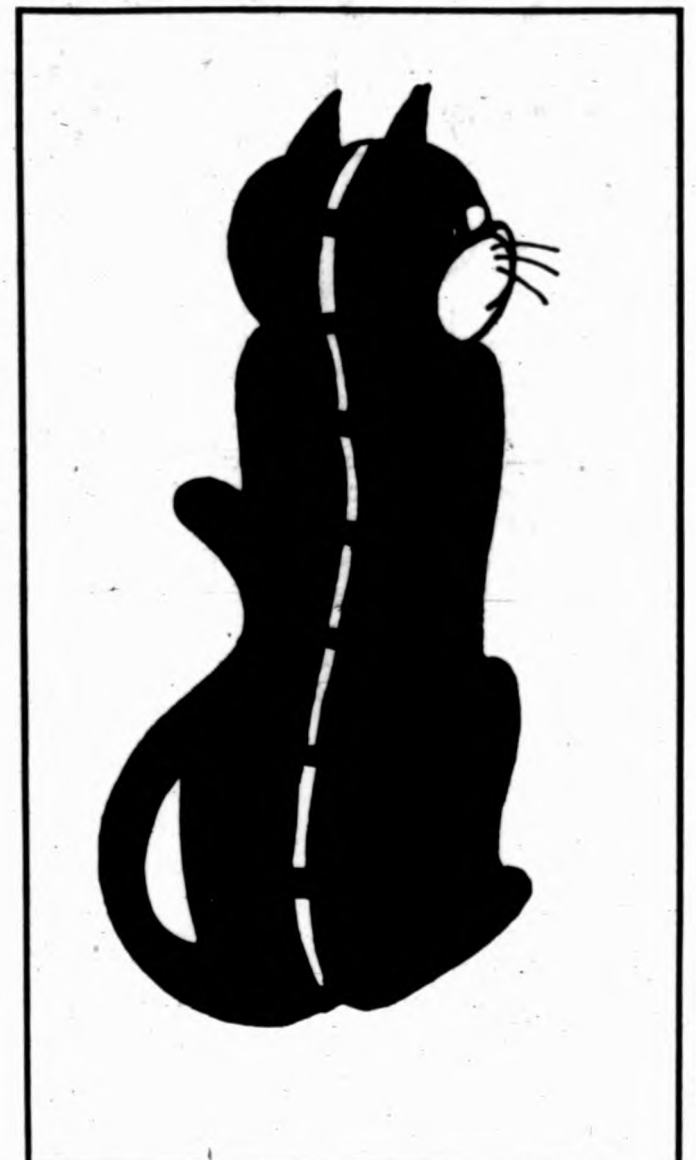
Meanwhile, another council debate fraught with rhetorical kitty litter might just be ending: winter parking bans. Certain naive council watchers thought the wheels-on-ice question was answered when the council passed a parking ban ordinance last February. In odd-numbered years, says the law, parking is prohibited on the odd-numbered side of streets after the first snow emergency. The plan then switches to the even side on even-numbered years. Got it? There's more. Last Friday, the council passed a new ordinance after months of careful consideration. This one includes a provision for creating special parking districts where the one-side ban will apply only during a snow emergency. Parking will be allowed on both sides once the plowing is complete. How does your neighborhood get to be one of the lucky ones with parking on both sides?

You hold public hearings, ask the city engineer to study the area's parking problems, and then plead your case before a council committee. Bring a sack of parking tickets if you like.

Cat and car ordinances are fine stuff, but we fear the council has overlooked a unique opportunity to act now and act creatively. Here's one suggestion to pick up after the task forces and shovel past the guidelines and studies: Why not ban cats from the even side of the street during even-numbered years and vice versa during odd-numbered years? Untested, sure. Dislocation for some kittens—some. As for the cars? There's always next year. We don't really expect the council to leap on the suggestion as is, but with some modifications, it might spur the kind of creative public management for which Minneapolis is renowned. Let's just hope that November doesn't change that.

Letters Policy

The Daily welcomes expressions of nearly all viewpoints from readers. Letters should be kept as brief as possible and are subject to condensation. They must include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, and the writer's year in school or occupation. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used unless approved by the editor-in-chief. Because of the volume of mail received, unpublished individual letters cannot be acknowledged. If you have any questions regarding letters to the editor, call the Daily at 373-3381, or stop in at 10 Murphy Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN., 55455.



opinions

City Center: a philippic Center of Detention

By James Lileks

Last week's opening of City Center's shopping mall, the "Center of Attention," evoked a disheartening sentiment from downtown boosters: They liked it. City Center, the reasoning goes, may be the most hideous edifice ever rammed down a city's throat, but, well, it's got a nifty shopping mall now, so all is forgiven. How can anyone criticize the elegant new cafes, the sumptuous stores, the extra splash and dazzle of the brightly colored banners? Surely all that chrome and marble brings our quality of life a few notches higher. Surely the inside makes up for the outside.

Those people have short memories. For a long time, downtown Minneapolis was shaped by a certain urban aesthetic, a guiding principle that kept the streets clean and colorful, and enabled downtown to remain commercially viable while downtowns across the nation wheezed and suffocated. City Center's shopping mall amounts to a repudiation of that aesthetic, and when it opened its doors, Minneapolis joined the ranks of undistinguished cities across the nation.

The story starts in the late '50s. Urban flight, affluence, and a society addicted to ease and mobility spawned the great suburban shopping malls; vast enclosures with no relation to the community, no sense of place except that defined by their interior space. No weather, no time, nothing that would contradict the mall's disengagement from the world outside. They were, they are, immensely successful, perfectly suited to a country with land to waste and a citizenry for whom the consumption ethic is perhaps the dominant strain in a fractious cultural tradition. But the malls often succeeded at the expense of a city's urban core; downtown merchants couldn't stop the rain, provide limitless free parking, or bunch all the stores within a five-minute stroll. The '60s and early '70s saw a one-way flow of businesses out of downtown and into the malls, and shopping downtown became as pleasant as touring a morgue.

Minneapolis avoided this fate, and we all know why: The Nicollet Mall, which gift-wrapped the street and gave it to the pedestrian; the skyway system, which insulated one from the extremes of Minnesota's contentious climate and provided a fascinating labyrinth of shops, offices, shoppers, and workers; and IDS's Crystal Court, which consciously imitated European cities by providing a plaza, a focus, an open space into which the blood of the city seems to flow. Talent, inspiration, and farsighted planning kept this city healthy and attractive, and a bit cocky: Not every city our size gets the shining reputation we used to enjoy.

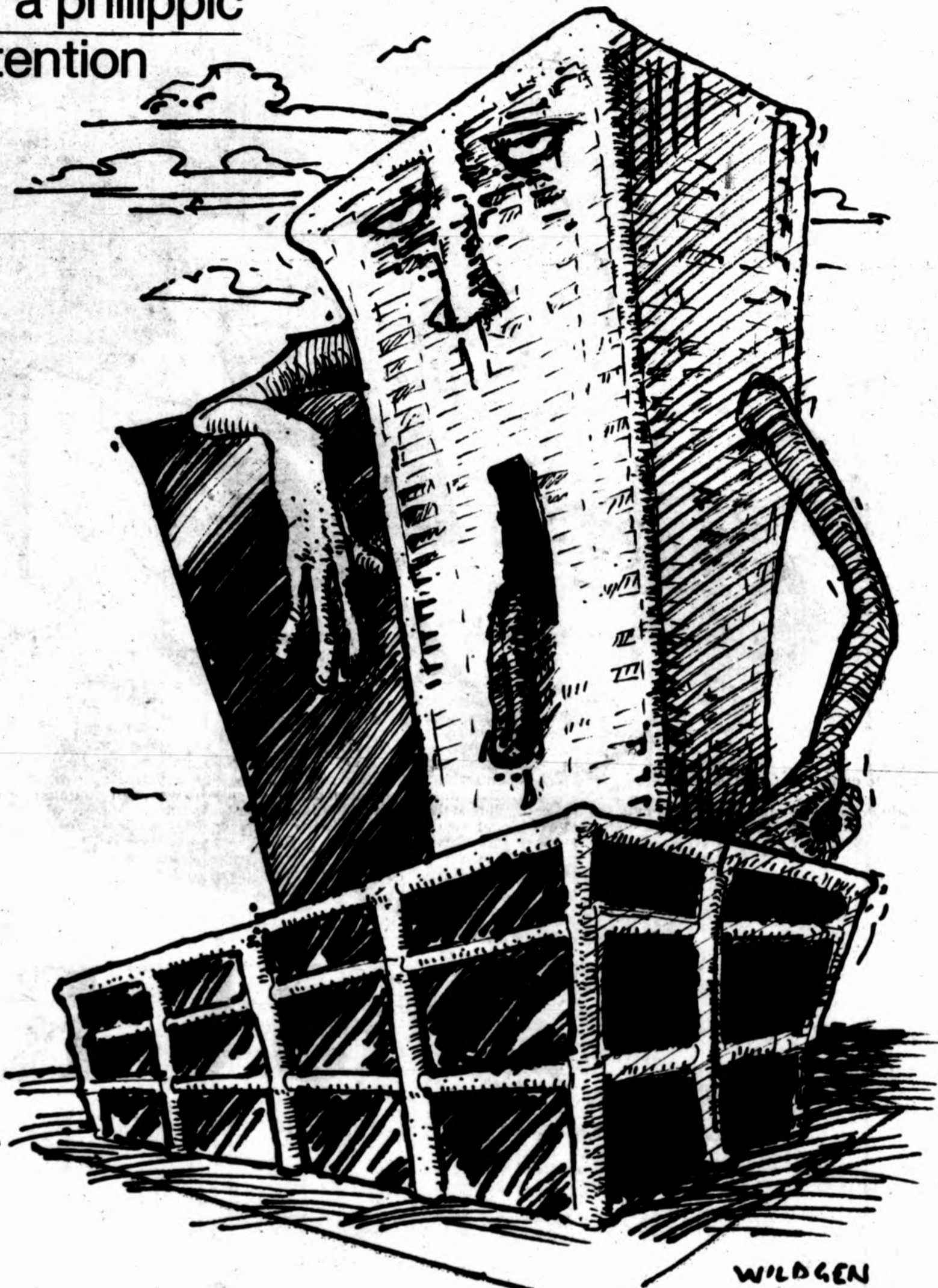
Used to. What had been the product of innovative minds fell into the control of people who inherited the basics of the concept without realizing the need to expand it, keep it fresh. Pillsbury Center is a perfect example of small minds with a big budget. Like IDS, it has a big enclosed space, but the lower-density traffic patterns of the skyway, coupled with the lack of any commercial anchor in the immediate area, condemn the plaza as a place you pass through on your way elsewhere. The plaza itself looks vacant, forlorn, as though the marble floor had been anesthetized. A similar attitude governs skyway construction, and that attitude seems to be that a skyway is an unqualified good. A tunnel would be heresy. Well, a tunnel would have been the best possible means of linking the Pillsbury Center with the Government Center, which takes its power from its brawny breadth, its uncontested possession of its territory. Now a white skyway from Pillsbury butts its fist through the mauve-gray curtainwall of the Government Center. It looks awful. Elsewhere in the city, in place or in progress, are ridiculous mile-long skyways, slithering awkwardly between buildings and across streets, bumping into walls, generally appearing to be cheaply built and ill-conceived. And it's not as if anyone is going to wake up, smite their forehead, and order the immediate demolition of all these blunders, either: They're there for keeps.

They're all for keeps, all of these stunning monstrosities that have been climbing out of holes and pawing the skyline for the last few years. None of them, however, matches the tedious bulk of City Center, and if the rise of the 50-story office tower gave one the idea that the center would play *bete* to IDS's *belle*, the completion of the shopping mall completes the image. Virtuoso design it is not.

The entrances of the Center of Attention were apparently designed by the absent-minded faction of the design team; there are no entrances on the Nicollet Mall. One enters through other

James Lileks is not on the Minneapolis Citizens' Board for Consultation on Development and Aesthetics, nor is anybody else.

Wednesday, August 17, 1983



buildings or through minuscule cubbyholes peeking onto Seventh Street or Hennepin Avenue. Once one is inside, claustrophobia starts to claw at the throat; if anyone wondered how they could cram 66-plus stores into such a small space, the answer is that they cannot. There is no sense of spaciousness here, no *lebensraum*; everything is tight, compacted, as if the stores were shoehorned into spaces a half-size too small. The roof is glass, which should add life, but the tense compression space defeats what little expansiveness the atrium provides. Looking from the ground floor up at the tiers of stores, one feels as if one has just been given a life sentence at the San Quentin Federal Penitentiary and Boutiquerie; viewed from above, the space below looks subterranean, a cave eked from the earth. On one side of the center, the heavy undulations of the Multifood Tower's curtainwall thunder down into the center, and the stores that nestle between the blunt pilasters are reminiscent of the dwellings other cultures stick into the sides of rock formations. The walkways, of course, are narrow, constantly choked with shoppers, and as one walks along, jostled, bumped, skewered by elbows and bludgeoned with purses, one wonders if one hasn't stumbled into a refugee camp for browsers.

But any gripe with the center is penultimate to

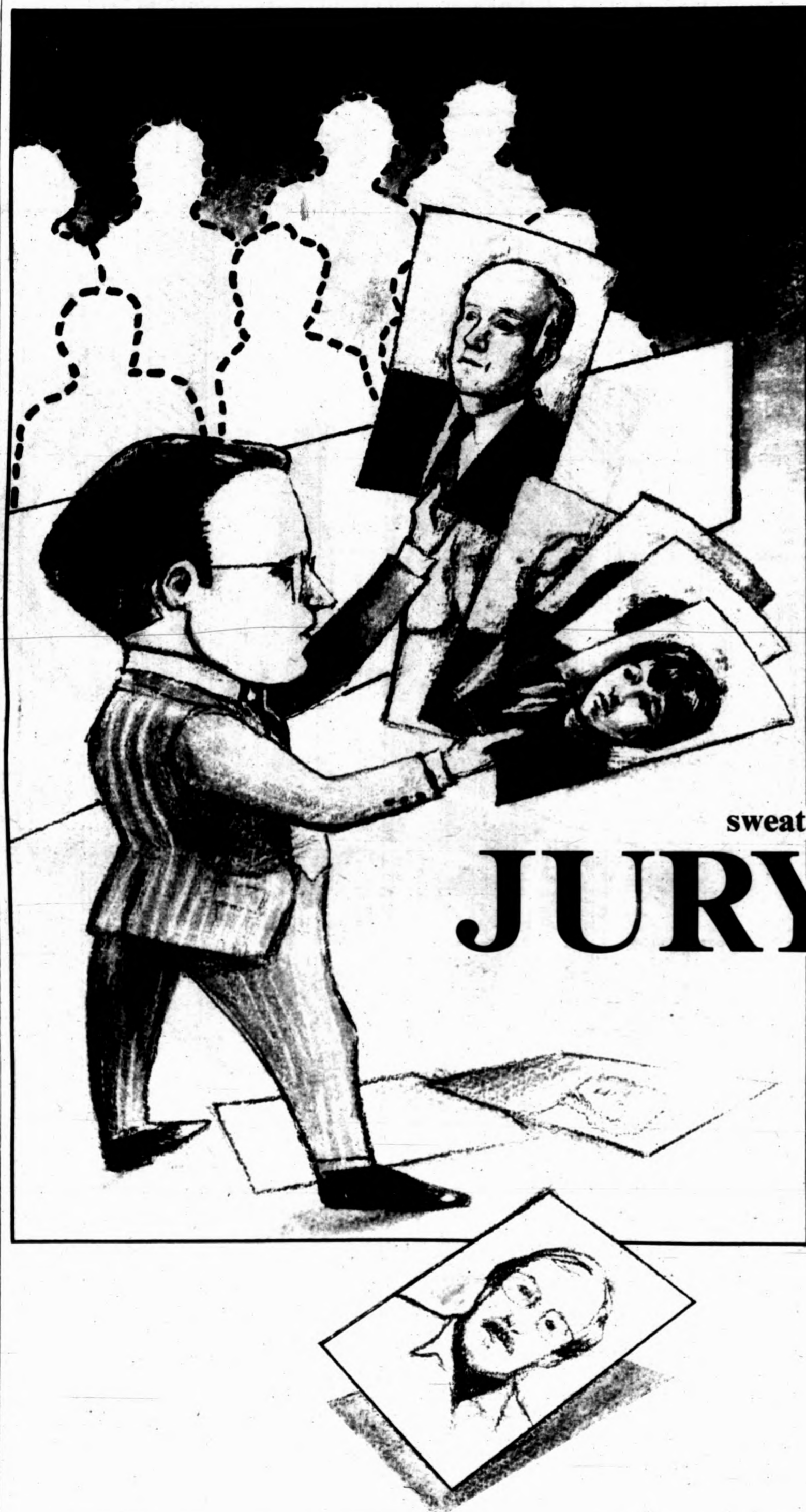
the dining area on the third floor. Following the new philosophy that urban dining must be conducted in an area as clamorous, crowded, and generally as unpleasant as possible, the Center of Attention has created a space that promises a higher indigestion potential than any other eatery around. The floors are tiled with marble, so you can be sure of having your ears continuously banged by scraping chairs, high-pitched laughter, and clacking heels; the storefronts of the various vendors bear no relation to each other whatsoever, so your eye will be compelled not to linger anywhere. Tables are either arranged in a concentration that assures physical contact with one's fellow man or stretched out along the walkways so those of you who have always wanted to dine by the side of a freeway get a sense of what a restful private experience it can be. Neon leaves snake everywhere for that soothing, natural touch.

Given the cloddish nature of the rest of the project, this coup de gracelessness should come as no surprise. One is tempted just to say to hell with it and hope for a better job next time, but the effects the center may have on downtown are far too deleterious to ignore. Paradoxically, City Center's shunning of the Nicollet Mall implies that the mall has failed, which it hasn't. But the center leeches off stores from the ends of the mall and concentrates them in a single lo-

cation oblivious to the street, thereby diminishing the visual appeal (who likes empty storefronts?) and economic strength of the mall. City Center's links to the skyway system allow it to take advantage of the skyway clientele, but by substituting a cramped, condensed space for the tentacular sprawl of the skyway, it takes customers from the skyways without compelling them to patronize the rest of the system. And worst of all, it takes life off the street. No benches lure one to pause and recline in the shade; nowhere can one enjoy the quixotic tableau of the streets, wink at passing strangers, laugh at the Bible-whompers, or listen to a street musician fracture a melody. All activity is directed inward, where everything is controlled, everything for sale. The chaos and spontaneity of the streets lap at the shores of City Center, but inside the fortress you don't hear a thing except the expected. The drawbridges are up.

Small enough for big things to make a difference, big enough to afford shiny jewels like IDS, Minneapolis once looked as if it might show everyone how a city ought to be—innovative, witty, breathtaking, practical. For a while it worked. "If it works," says an adage, "don't fix it." See that big dull center over there? They fixed it, all right.

COMPLEMENT



**Text/Claudia Lustig
Illustration/Nora Wildgen**

Each year, 12,000 Hennepin County residents find in their mailboxes a special "invitation" from the Hennepin County courts—a summons to serve jury duty.

For the average juror, this public duty lasts a week. The pay is low—\$15 a day plus 15 cents per mile for travel costs. But most jurors also walk away with a better understanding of the judicial system and of themselves.

Laura Larson-Wee received her summons in early March ordering her to appear at the courthouse on March 28. But Larson-Wee, a University education student, was apprehensive about missing classes. So she asked that her duty be postponed.

About 30 percent of those summoned for jury duty request postponement. "We postpone people, we excuse people; it depends on the circumstances," said Jim Kuppich, a Hennepin County jury clerk. Lawyers are disqualified from serving jury duty by statute. Others are excused if they can prove that serving would cause them extreme hardship (physical or financial). Failure to appear for jury duty is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to 30 days in the county workhouse. Court officials say

they generally will grant a postponement if the request is reasonable.

Larson-Wee's postponement was granted, and she was summoned again in early July. Thus her notions of attending summer session II classes were dashed. But Larson-Wee, who said she had "always been a little bit interested in law and in what goes on in the courtroom," admitted she relished the prospect of having a break from her studies.

When she reported to the jury assembly room on her first day of duty, Larson-Wee found herself in the company of about 150 people, ranging in age from 19 to mid-60s. Among them were several students, retired people, and homemakers. The potential jurors were given a handbook that described jury duty and the trial process, and defined court jargon. Since many potential jurors have never been in a courtroom before, they also viewed a

slide show to discover what the courtrooms would look like and what the trials would sound like.

Larson-Wee was excused for the day after the slide show. On Tuesday, her name was one of 14 drawn at random from a box to form a jury panel for an assault case. The 14 potential jurors were escorted to a courtroom. There, Larson-Wee had her first experience with the jury selection procedure known as *voir dire*, meaning "to speak the truth."

A jury is selected from the jury panel through a process of elimination. In the courtroom, several names are again drawn at random, and those people are seated in the jury box where they swear to truthfully answer questions concerning their qualifications to be jurors. The judge and the attorneys brief the panel about the case, pointing out areas where prejudice might arise. The defendant often is present during the questioning.

Potential jurors may be eliminated through a challenge for cause, in which the judge excuses a person who might hold a bias in favor

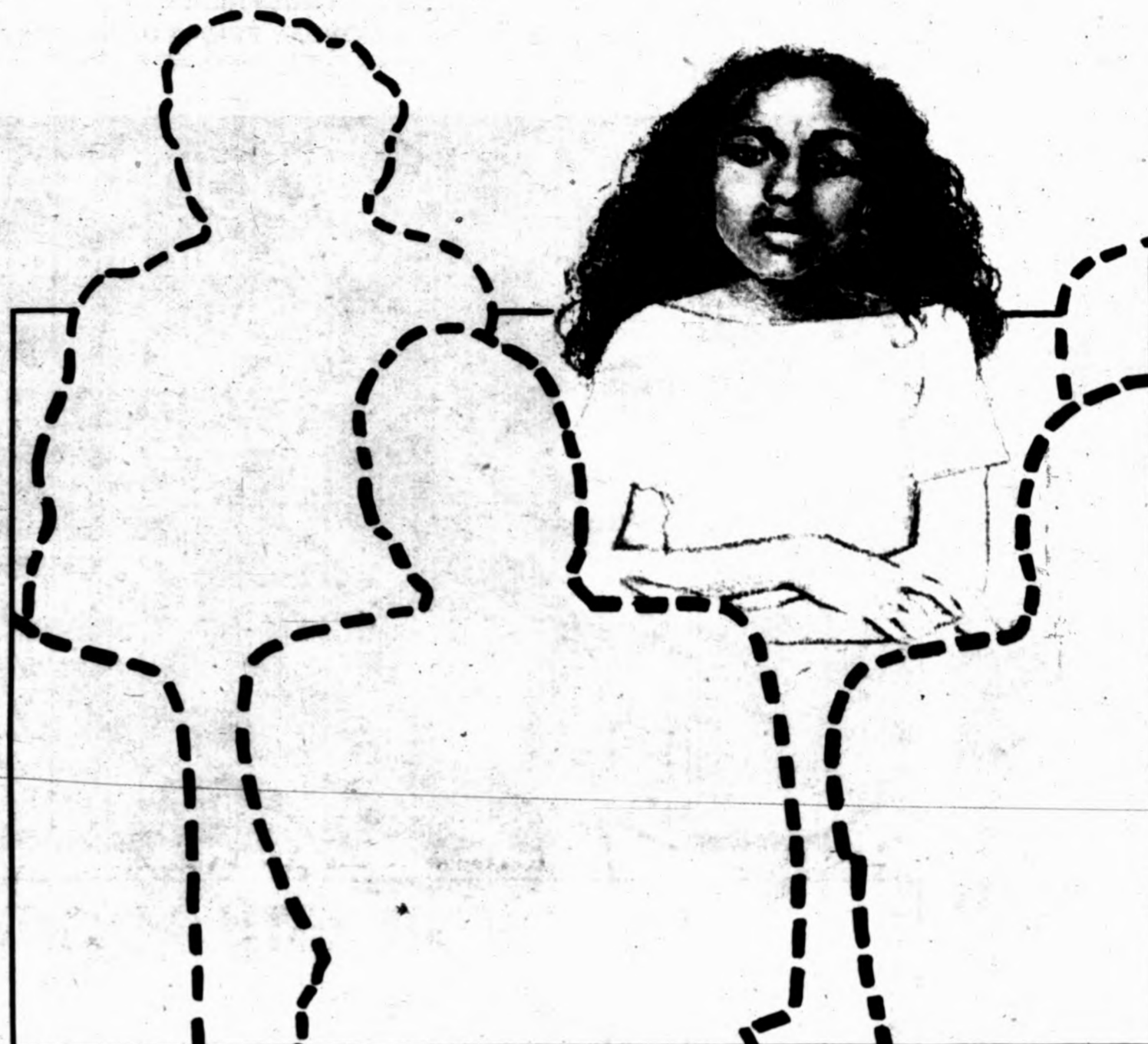
of one side in the case. Bias is assumed when the potential juror is related in some way to the parties in the action or to the attorneys or court staff. When somebody is excused for cause, another panel member is seated.

In addition, attorneys for each side are permitted to eliminate a certain number of jurors through peremptory challenge, for which a reason need not be given. Everyone left is on the jury.

Attorneys try to ask questions that go beyond stereotypes, delving into "strong feelings that people have," said Diane Wiley, a project director for the National Jury Project, a non-profit organization that consults with attorneys and court officials on issues of jury selection. "It's very difficult for them (potential jurors) to say 'Well, gee, I guess I shouldn't serve on this one.'"

Kuppich said that the majority of people who report for jury duty sit on a jury at least once during their days at the courthouse. Nevertheless, people tend to want to be selected as jurors, especially if the case involves a titillating crime such as rape, burglary, or murder, he said.

Larson-Wee said she wasn't particular; she just wanted to get on a jury. "It didn't matter what kind of trial it was. I didn't want to spend time in the waiting room. It was kind of boring sitting there."



You're in the courtroom. The attorneys are firing questions at you. You're nervous, you start to sweat, but you're not even on trial. You're on

JURY DUTY

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Larson-Wee called the questioning "really intense," adding that she was "surprised at the depth to which they questioned us." Although inquiries at first centered on marital status, occupation, and family, potential jurors also were asked to describe the books and magazines they read, television shows they watch regularly, and spare-time activities they pursue.

Michaelen Fox, a building space management representative for the University's physical planning department, said neither had she anticipated the third-degree questioning to which jurors had been subjected.

When she began her jury duty in Ramsey County Court in January, Fox said, a judge excused her from a burglary trial because she knew many people whose homes had been broken into.

Fox also was eliminated from the jury of a "lemon" car case because she had attended high school with the older sister of one of the attorneys.

Fox was selected to be a juror for a DWI trial. Another woman was eliminated from that jury after attorneys questioned her about alcohol use within her family. "She had two sons; both had been in accidents and had been through treatment," Fox said. Disclosing these facts in the presence of the other potential jurors was difficult for the woman. "These were people who she was sort of getting to know. Now they knew her family's dirtiest secret," Fox said.

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Attorneys don't choose jurors; instead, they eliminate from the group the people who aren't going to be open-minded, Wiley said. "You don't really pick a jury; you unpick a jury," she said.

Wiley said most jurors "are pretty forthcoming and pretty honest." Nevertheless, she said, 25 to 40 percent do not actually believe that a person is innocent until proven guilty. So attorneys must determine "which of these people are the sort that are going to have these bad attitudes," she said.

Larson-Wee said she discovered it is "a very difficult task" to decide if someone is guilty or innocent. She said it's "difficult to be objective, no matter how hard you try. It's difficult to sit and look at a defendant and honestly feel that he is innocent until the prosecution proves him guilty."

In many ways, the judicial system makes it tough for jurors to presume innocence, Wiley said. About 90 percent of those accused of crime do not go to trial, she said, and when a case does reach the courts, she said, it is often because evidence is strong and the main question before the jury is what kind of conviction to impose.

Larson-Wee said it also is difficult to refrain from making value judgments. "We all have our biases. We all have our prejudices," she said. Appearances often can trigger them. At one trial, Larson-Wee was bothered by the "Aryan" looks of the defense attorney, who, she said reminded her of one of Hitler's henchmen. It also was difficult for Larson-Wee to discount the appearance of a defendant who "didn't have any socks on and had his shirt unbuttoned down to his bellybutton."

Those who serve as jurors often find the role enlightening. "I talked about it a lot afterward. I was impressed with my experience," Fox said.

Larson-Wee also felt she had learned a lot. "I had the chance to see so many different types of people. It's an experience not everybody has," she said. "I learned a lot about myself, my ability to be fair and objective, the kinds of thoughts that go through my mind."

Faculty from 3
shot at it," Keller said.

The faculty members agreed that in order for the funds to have any effect, the money shouldn't be distributed too thinly.

But under Keller's plan some professors would be able to obtain a raise through all three funds.

John Howe, professor of history and Senate Consultative Committee chairman, asked Keller if there should be any restrictions in a department's ability to receive money under more than one category.

Keller said that "double-dipping" probably wouldn't be a big problem because departments would only be able to receive approximately 3 percent increases in the base budgets for faculty salaries. He said placing restrictions would also hurt departments that deserve rewards for their quality and also help close the pay gap between academic and industry salaries.

The group will meet again in mid-September to review an administration proposal for distributing funds to correct pay differences.

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Wirth unveils new plan for depot's renovation

By Kathryn Ziewitz

The long-awaited plans for renovating the old Milwaukee Depot area were presented in public for the first time Tuesday at a meeting of the Minneapolis Heritage Preservation Commission.

Representatives of the Waterfront Co., the site's developer, told commission members that development of a 16.5-acre downtown site along the west bank of the Mississippi River will be in keeping with the original atmosphere of the old milling and railroad center.

Developer Harry Wirth assured the commission, "We are great historians," and said he plans to rely heavily on wood and brick as building materials. Plans also call for nostalgic touches such as reinstatement of old street lamps and the cupola on the depot tower.

The first target for renovation is the depot tower, which the developers said they hope to turn into housing units. Wirth, who engineered a last-minute financing deal this spring to retain control over development rights to the depot site, said he already has prospective tenants lined up for the tower apartments.

The developers plan to renovate the depot and other buildings associated with it after they are finished with the tower.

Following renovation, new buildings will be constructed on adjacent vacant land. These could include a 23-story housing complex, according to the developers.

Architect Duncan Malloch outlined possible components of the entire project, part of which falls within the

St. Anthony Falls Historic District.

Although they said market studies could alter their plans, the developers said the project could include a hotel, a restaurant, and a specialty-market area. They said they had definite plans for office space and medium-density housing along Washington Avenue. Plans also include a skyway connection to downtown buildings.

Development within the historic district must be approved by the commission before the city grants the necessary building permits. If the commission gives Waterfront Co. quick approval, the first public hearing on the development would be Sept. 21. Malloch said construction work could begin within two months if the commission approves the building plans.

Wirth said he intends to apply for federal tax credits for redeveloping the depot buildings. Thus, the development also must conform to standards for historic buildings set by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

The developers said they need to convert the tower to housing to pay for a cupola that is an exact replica of the original one that once topped the depot tower. Wirth said the cupola might be fabricated at Walt Disney World in Florida.

If the developer cannot gain permission to add windows and make other changes required to turn the tower into housing, they said the cupola could not be restored as planned.

Townhouses, condominiums and apartments, in medium to high price ranges, will be built in the project, Malloch said.

project last week. He said ArtSpace might play a role at M-TEC in the future, but that role is still unclear.

The Marshall-University Community Center, a neighborhood group that probably will coordinate community group use of M-TEC space, has applied for a McKnight Foundation grant to help pay for renting space. Rent for arts and community space will be \$3 per square foot, which is half the rate for business space.

Alderman Kathy O'Brien (2nd Ward-DFL) said the City Council will vote on the conditional-use permit and zoning change at its Aug. 26 meeting, and the sale contracts should be ready for signing by the Minneapolis School Board's Aug. 30 meeting.

Remodeling might begin in early September. The center is scheduled to open in early November.


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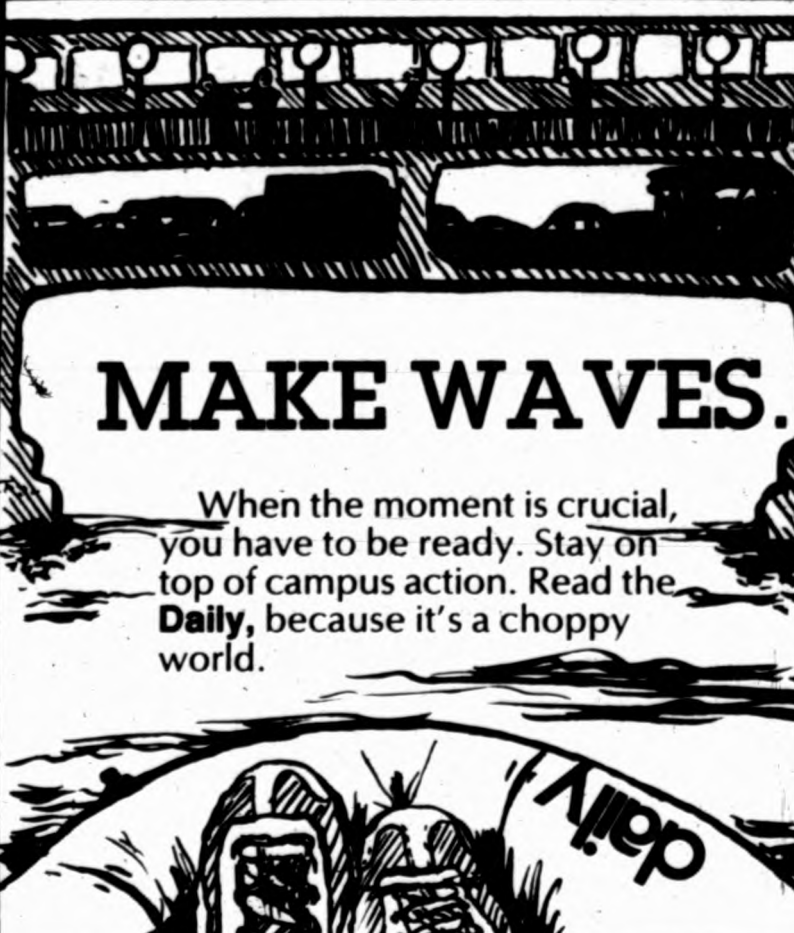
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Budget from 1

Fraser also would like to spend \$1.2 million on a work internship program for high school students from low-income families. The program would provide eligible students with summer jobs and training in basic work-oriented skills. Upon graduation, the students would be offered one-year internships (32 hours a week at \$3.65 to \$4 an hour) with private businesses.

The city would hire a program coordinator and job developers and would offer a financial incentive to businesses participating in the program. Fraser would like the school system to pay for the program's vocational assessment and academic aspects.

The jobs proposal, unusual because of its heavy reliance on city money, has run into strong bipartisan opposition on the council. Members object to financing job training that they say the school system should be paying for.

Alderman Dennis Schulstad (12th Ward-Independent) said the program would take money out of the city's general fund, which pays for essential city services like police and fire protection, street maintenance, and snow plowing. He said that when the state Legislature sees the jobs program, "the first reaction they'll have is that we can cut \$1.2 million from Minneapolis."

Overall, there will be no significant cuts in city services. Fraser even proposed increases in some areas for the first time in several years. He said that if the city exercises "tough-minded self-discipline" in budgeting,

more money could be spent on such areas as bolstering library funds, staffing the Office of Women and Minority Business Enterprise, and supporting citizen participation in community development.

One cut that will face some resistance from council members and the community is Fraser's proposed closing of the Southeast Community Library. Although Fraser is a long-time resident of southeast Minneapolis, he cited the library's need for "substantial repairs" and its comparatively low patronage as reasons it should be closed to make more funds available for the downtown library and other branch libraries.

Council members Van White (5th Ward-DFL) and Kathy O'Brien (2nd Ward-DFL) oppose the closing of the library. "I am really concerned" about the cutting of community services, O'Brien said. The Southeast library has the ninth highest circulation of the city's 16 libraries, according to O'Brien, who said it would be a loss to the community if the library were closed.

The council will have ample opportunity to revise the budget. The deadline for final approval is November.



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NSP from 1

NSP claims to be acting in the interest of the public, Smith said. "Maybe we should call them Northern States Public Interest Company."

But if the PUC does hold a rates hearing, and if NSP can prove it needs a rate increase, MPIRG's whole case would backfire, Smith acknowledged. "It is a risk that we're taking in some ways, but I don't think it's a big risk," he said. "We don't believe they can make the case."

MPIRG alleges that the permitted NSP profit rate of 14.7 percent is too high, and that NSP even exceeded that rate in 1982. Declining inflation and interest rates coupled with new tax breaks leave the 14.7 percent profit level excessive, according to the complaint.

NSP maintains in its response that the allegations in MPIRG's complaint are untrue, and that even if they were true they would not meet PUC requirements for prompting a hearing.

The 14.7 percent profit rate for NSP was set by the PUC as representing a reasonable rate of return under the economic conditions pointed out by MPIRG, the response said. NSP officials claim that the profit rate for 1982 was below the allowed rate, not above it, as MPIRG alleges. The response also said that MPIRG offered no proof that NSP's rates of return exceed a reasonable level, and that MPIRG based its economic arguments on short-term conditions, not on long-range trends.

But Smith disagreed with NSP's reasoning. "I feel I haven't looked at

spot data; I've looked at trends," he said. Smith said he relied on long-term indicators such as inflation, which has been dropping for three years.

Smith said he still can't explain how MPIRG and NSP have calculated different profit rates for 1982. "I can't shed any light on that yet," he said. NSP claims its profit rate amounts to only 14 percent once investment tax credits are figured in, while MPIRG estimated NSP's profit rate was 15.7 percent. MPIRG did not include the tax credits in its profit calculation, but the PUC does include the credits, an NSP spokeswoman said.

Despite the countercharges in NSP's report, Smith said, MPIRG stands by its arguments. "There's nothing to make us change our position," he

said. And if MPIRG's complaint prompts the PUC to hold a rates hearing, it would be "nationally unprecedented," because hearings usually are initiated only by the utility company involved, Smith said.

The PUC will seek further comment from all parties involved in the complaints. After reviewing the information, the PUC could decide to open a rates hearing or dismiss the complaint, according to Randy Young, PUC executive secretary. Should the PUC order the public service department to conduct a financial analysis, he said, any action on the complaint would be delayed for 90 days.

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PT organist/choir dir for Lutheran Campus Ministry. Sept 15 to June. Apply by 8/25, 331-3552

Perons wanted with unknown faces to apply for New Face Model Pageant, M or F, 10 yrs & up. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: Modas Inc, PO Box 29589, Mpls MN, 55429 or call 644-9482 or 561-6478

Persons to deliver magazines to local businesses. Approx. 4 days per mo. Hrs flexible must have van or covered truck. Call 874-7550

PT childcare counselor, Fri & Sat nights 12pm-8am. O'Shaughnessy Children's Center. Contact: Sheryl Anderson 642-4096

PT day & eve telemarketing fundraiser. Be a member of our exciting fundraising effort. Solicit donations on behalf of area arts organizations. The candidates we are looking for must have a one year phone sales exp with an enthusiastic sales personality. Guaranteed hourly wage and an excellent bonus plan. Call Martha Blair at 292-0057

Public Relations position, no sales. Days or evs PT. Good phone manners essential. 378-0343

Public Relations: Develop, execute publicity campaign (direct mail, print, radio/TV) for Great Midwestern Bookshow. Part-time, 7 mo. \$4200. Apply by Aug 22, Box 3254 Mpls, MN 55403

Northern Mn. Resort Work. Waiters, waitresses, hskprs. Take a break between summer and fall seasons. FREE room and board. Call 1-800-432-3788aft 6pm

Clothing Sorter for store division. Must have a flare for style. FT hrly pay pls benefits. Exc opp. contact Anne Devitt for appt. 333-6576 RAGSTOCK DOWNTOWN

PT sales help needed immediately French style bakery, 3 blocks from St. Paul campus, apply in person: Sherman Bakery 2236 Carter Ave, St. Paul.

MN State Fair. Food concession workers for commission sales. Long hrs, self-starters. 926-8964

Medium size law firm is looking for a professional secretary whose intelligence, poise, organizational skills, typing and shorthand enable her or him to shine among her or his colleagues. In return the firm offers the opportunity to deal with clients and members of the community, to work in a job with a variety of challenging tasks, and to enjoy a pleasant congenial work environment. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. For more information, call Ms. Phillips, 339-8015.

Secretary PT, engineering report typing, misc office duties. Hrs flex, call Bob 646-7331

Live-in student, free rm & board plus salary, 3rd flr privacy. Home nr Lk Harriet, in exchange for after school care beginning at 4 pm for 2 girls, 8 & 5. Meal prep & light hskp. Call Linda 827-6950 evs

Summer Positions available working with MR clients at Camp Friendship in Annandale. Lifeguard, Counselors, Nature Leader needed till September 16. Contact Georgann at 1-274-8376

Exp pre-school teacher. PT or FT, S. Mpls. 824-6137

TELEPHONE SALES Hours approx 5pm-8pm M-F \$4.04/hour

First Federal Savings and Loan is looking for people to discuss account services over the telephone. We need people who have a pleasant telephone voice and can deal patiently with customers. Training provided. If interested call Kristin Erickson at 371-7142 Thursday only after 1pm.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN Downtown Minneapolis 730 Marquette 55402 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LAZY

SALES PEOPLE
Our job is unique because:
1. You don't need a car.
2. You must be willing to work only six hours a day.
3. You must need to earn \$500-\$1500 weekly commission.
4. You must be able to talk & chew bubble gum at the same time.
Call Toby 827-1753.

Typist \$5/hr.

Community Dance Center, West Bank U of M, needs typist, 65wpm (grad student) to work approximately 20 hrs/week. M 8:30-1pm T-F 1:00-5pm. Free parking, free exercise classes. 340-1347

WORK FOR THE FREEZE
The MN nuclear weapons freeze campaign is hiring canvassers for salaried public contact and fundraising positions. The MN freeze works statewide organizing and educating people about this increasingly vital issue. A commitment to peace issues and the freeze desired. Call Alex 644-2228

WORK/STUDY POSITIONS
Int'l Study & Travel Ctr anticipates several openings for the coming academic year. If you will be receiving work/study funding, stop by our office for info & application forms. We especially encourage students w/experience abroad to apply. **ISTC 44 Coffman**

Housing

300 Furnished Apts

1/2 MO FREE RENT WITH FALL RENTAL
330 8th St SE, studio \$260, reded bldg on bus, new crpt & furnishings. Excl loc nr downtown and U of M. Off street parking. 379-9227.

Effy's & 1BR Furn, 1000 8th St SE & 700 10th Av SE. Call 379-3423

30xx Park S, Mpls. 1 BR apt w/utilis & part furn. Spacious, clean, quiet, carpet, laundry, bus. \$305 no pets. 780-2890, 788-3740

SE 8th St-401, new & quiet effcy, crpt, sec, on bus. \$255/mo. Paul, 379-4886/631-9111

SE 14th Ave-1115 New & Quiet Eff & 1BR, crpt, sec, AC, on bus. \$285/mo & up. 631-9111

1909 15th Ave S. Older triplex 1st flr, 1BR, crpt. Adults, nsmkr no pets avbl 9/1 utlis pd \$250 871-6533

Essex St SE 1015 1BR from \$285, Eff from \$265, off-st pkg, 2 blks from U hosp. 378-2799/331-5333

WALK TO U, Furn 1 & 2BR \$330-\$410. Accom 2-4 people. 911 21st Ave nr bus, quiet bldg, A/C, ldr, off-st pkg. Evs 339-7998/922-4050

1 Br \$375 avbl Sept 1, or 2 BR \$480 avbl immd. 1 blk to U of M hosp. Joan 560-9480 or 427-1323.

310 Unfurnished Apts

2115 Portland Ave, nice eff in secure brick 5 unit, exc quiet tenants in bldg, ldr, avbl 8/1. Jonathan 338-0213 M-F, 10-4.

2018 Hawthorn W-2 rm studio, sep kit, \$295 ht & lights pd. 377-5128

DELUXE STUDIO

2417 17th Ave S., nr bus, security, \$225, avbl now 894-1140/890-9033

Effcys nr WB-sunny, renovated hwdw flrs city views lndry pkg \$165up utlis pd now-9/1 375-9741

2922 Portland Ave 2 rms, pvt bath, clean, \$195 869-3497/823-9060

Lovely, sunny, Eff. Columbus S. Avlb 9/1. \$145. 722-3717

UNIQUE STUDIO 724-7942

1911 Park lg 1BR, sec sys, 545-3687

Franklin W & Garfield Ave S. Studio w/good access to U & dwntn. \$225 incl heat. No pets. By appt only 874-0717

Franklin W & Grand. Lge studio w/much storage, off st pkg. \$290 incl heat. No pets. 870-8473 Mrgo

Your Choice of Location
Effi and 1 BR units in newer or rehab'd bldgs. Rents start from \$180-300/mo, deposit \$200, stove & refridge. We pay heat and water. Call for appt:

1825 Elliot Ave S 872-9760

2525 3rd Ave S 871-8650

1408 1st Ave S 871-8235

If no answer at above numbers, call 888-8452.

1/2 MONTH FREE
1600 FIRST AVENUE SOUTH Big studio and 1 BR apts in totally renovated brick bldg. New ktcn, new ceramic tile bath, beautiful oak wdwk and maple flrs. Intercom sec. lndry. Only 3 bts to Nic Mall. With ht pd and rents from \$235 this is the best deal in town. 874-6493 870-0317 871-4922.

1405 5th St SE 1BR and effcys, pkg, AC, crpt. See/call 623-3251

1377 7th St SE 1BRa pkg, AC, crpt. See or call 379-9135

501-515 15th Ave SE 3BR apts hwdw flrs, pkg. See or call 379-8978

1010 Essex St SE 1BR, pkg, AC, carpeted. See or call 379-7909

Fifteenth Street West Studio & 1 bdrm. apts. available along beautiful Loring Park. Enjoy the convenience of busline and easy access to the freeways. Natural woodwork and hardwood floors compliment the antique charm. \$210-265 871-5333

LORING PARK
Enjoy the park with your new apartment! Charming 1 bdrm & studio apts. available in prime location. Beautiful woodwork and hardwood floors. 871-5333

210-265 871-5333

1/2 Month Rent Free
427 4th St SE near U. 1BR (eff.) \$335(290), privt pkg, utl pd. 788-4642 or 378-1773

800 4th St SE. Turn of Century bldgs offer lots of space. Eff & 1BR nr U, shopping & bus. \$215 and up. Adults, no pets. 623-0935

Spacious 1BR & Eff's avbl 9/1. Eff \$270-290, 1BR \$320-335 1-yr lse. Clean, crpt, A/C, pvt pkg, sm quiet bldg. 400 6th Ave SE 378-1956

26xx Blaisdell-10 min from U, 1 blk from bus. 1 BR \$260, eff \$235, ht & water pd, sec bldg, garg avbl. 941-5326 471-9534.

1BR \$245, Eff \$215. Maple floors, clean, quiet, sec. bldg, on bus, no lease. Stevens Sq area. 938-4050

1BR \$299 2BR \$349 3BR \$495. All utl pd except elec. NOW 378-2036

Ramsey hill-Eff's & 1BR's utlis pd, natl wdwk, \$220 & \$260 645-1607

418 7th St 2BR, very clean, hwdw flrs, A/C, lndry walk to U. \$445 pl elec

1709 Como Ave SE 2BR, laundry, A/C, pkg, wlk to U. \$450 pl elec.

2118 Como Ave Lg 1 & 2 BR, Hwdw flr, lndry, pkg, 1 blk to St. Paul campus. \$345 & \$500 plus elec.

877 N. Snelling Ave 2BR close to St. Paul campus \$400 pl elec.

814 8th St SE. Very clean, 1BR & Eff. AC, laundry, pkg, walk to U. \$275, \$310 & \$325 plus elec. 378-3235

861 N. Snelling Ave. Lg 3BR duplex, nice backyard, bus to St. Paul campus, \$530 pl elec.

801 Univ. lgr, Kdwd flr, A/C, in-door ldr, pkg, wlk to U \$345, \$325 pl elec. 379-0642

631-0605

WALK TO U

1BR, 2BR apts in VanCleve Court. Carpeted, AC, sec bldg, laundry, pkg, view of park with tennis, clean, quiet, 982-86 15th Ave SE, Sept 1. House also. 377-1167/922-3334

1/2 MO RENT FREE
600 Univ Ave. 1 BR from \$325, 2 BR from \$430, incl ht, AC, water, gas, off st pkg, sec, 8 blks to U, free ldr, lease. 378-1394 aft noon

701 UNIVERSITY
1 BR top loc, clean, sec system, off street parking, nice place to live. \$345-355 mo. Pam Sutton at 341-3111 or caretaker 623-1863.

1 BRs \$220/mo or \$240/mo. Lndry, sec, ht pd, nr bus, prkg. 3125 3rd Ave S. 827-5238

Brewster Ave 2026 St Paul campus 1 BR immed, 9/1 & 10/1, AC, crpt, lndry. 647-1404.

Guthrie-Loring 1 1/2 blks Spacious 1BR, Oak wdwk & flrs Clean & quiet, ht pd, lndry. On express bus \$250. 871-5665 -Office & studio avlb at \$125-

Como Ave SE 1100 1/2 Month Aug Free Rent 1 BR avbl immed & 9/1, sec building, AC, carpeting, off-st parking, laundry. Stop by or call 379-0229

1/2 Month Rent Free 427 4th St SE 1BR (effcy.) Special summer rate \$290(250), privt pkg, utl pd. 788-4642 or 378-1773

1BR CLEAN & QUIET Cleanest bldg in town. Sec system, A/C, Pkg, Ldr, \$287 utls pd. Avlb now. 822-3733 or 827-6852

Franklin & 31st Ave S, 1BR near U, St. Mary's & Fairview Hosp. \$380 incl heat & undergrnd pkg. Appt. only 332-0831 Jerry

Eff, 1 & 2BR, on Raymond Av, 1 mile south of St Paul campus. \$275, \$335, \$380. Adults, no pets. 646-7296.

Walk to U - St. Paul campus. Reasonable rent, extra large 1BR. 644-5110, 645-2205, 644-9814, 646-2524, 646-1989, 698-3821

16xx Monroe St NE, Mpls. 2BR apt spacious, clean, quiet, crptd, laundry, AC, low utlis, baby ok, no pets. \$305. 780-2890 788-3740

323 4th St. SE lg 1 BR, A/C, off-street prkg, close to U, on busline, heat pd. \$335 379-0025 571-3934.

1BR on Raymond Av. Wlk to St Paul campus, \$350. Adults, no pets. 645-4707, 647-1642

1BR, nr St Paul Campus, on inter-campus bus. \$310. & \$320. Adults no pets. 644-8627 & 647-1642

1BR, wlk to St Paul campus. \$340. clean quiet bldg, avbl 9/1. Adults, no pets. 645-5965, 647-1642

1BR avbl immed, neg., in Prospect Pk \$310/mo 12 mo lease, call Dave aft 7pm 379-0076 or 376-7322

Stevens 2626 S. 1BR, hwdw, sunny yard, near Art Institute, avbl immed, \$190 pl utlis. 870-0787

1111 17th Ave N, neat 1BR, ht pd, wd floors, pkg, ldr, bus, sec system, \$240 521-3709 (evs).

Park Ave Budget Pleaser Newly dec 1BRs \$255-275 EZ terms utl pd, prkg. SAVE 871-9336

7th Ave SE 414 1BR from \$300, Eff from \$250, A/C, off-st pkg, on busline, ldr, 378-0501

1509 E. 28th St 1BR 1st floor clean, \$195. 869-3497/823-9060

1BR, walk to U, grad stnd or faculty only, 4th St SE, 623-3369 after 4

3rd Ave S 1926 large, 1BR \$225 utlis pd, on bus line 474-8715

Prospect Pk area. 1BR, laundry, Heat pd, \$240/\$285. 644-3387

725 8th Ave SE. 1BR, avbl 9/1, \$272/mo. 379-9412 aft 5.

Portland & 22nd. Sunny clean 1BR Nr bus to U. \$235 ht pd. 870-9414

2nd Av S 3115, spac 1BR utlis pd, \$335 U bus-8 min 824-9176

2nd Av S 3xxx. Nice 1BR, lrg kit, sec, on bus, 822-5808, 827-3113

1/2 Month Free, nat hwdw, renov, 1BR, bus. \$230-\$290/mo 559-1248

5th St SE. 1 BR apt from \$330/mo. AC, pkg, ldr, quiet. 378-1809

2214 Portland. All new 1BR wood flrs nr bus to U \$300 ht pd 870-9414

Lrg 1 BR in St Paul, 5 mile to U on 94, nat wdw \$235, \$250. 927-4228

8xx 6th St SE lrg 1 BR avbl 9/1. \$365 incl utlis. No pets 861-3192.

Garfield Ave S., 21XX. 1BR convenient access to dwntn, Guthrie, lakes, U. \$270 incl. heat. No pets. Appt only 874-0717 Jody.

Minnetonka Near Gray's Bay Lg studio in hse on beautiful 1/2 acre lot. Inclds utlis, gar. lndry. All Private! 544-4776, 935-9715

West Virginian Apts
1 Blk to 494 (7700 12th Av S)
On bus-in to dwntn-wm Mpls.
Prestige location, wlk to Chi-Chi's
Deluxe 2BR \$465. 1BR \$400.
Garages avbl, \$100 move allow
Call 869-2018

Nr W Bnk, 912 21st Ave S-new, quiet 1 & 2BR, AC, crpt, \$335/mo & up. Mike, 340-9546. Jim, 332-3446

1 and 2 BR new crpt, new paint, lndry, close to U, avbl 9/1. Call 482-8540 or 623-4136

2315 Colfax Ave S, 1BR \$280 2BR \$350. AC, on bus, 377-9266

WALK TO U
1BR \$255 2BR \$330 prkg. 559-3980
Dinkytown, studio 1 & 2 BR's, AC, cpt, lndry, parking 378-0769

Nr Lake Minnetonka (Excelsior)
On bus-in to Mpls.
Walk to Excelsior Bay, Mai-Tai, Stoneyings.
Deluxe 2BR \$385/mo.
Garages avbl, \$100 move allow
Call 474-2093

Northstar - Eustis 1355-1365 Eustis, carpet, A/C, garbage disposal. Walk to U of M St. P. campus or Luther Seminary. Close to shopping, on busline, spacious units. See mgr at 1365 Eustis or call 647-1580/297-0661

The Minnesota Daily Needs YOU!

The Minnesota Daily, the nation's largest student newspaper, is seeking highly motivated, well organized individuals for several positions in our organization. The Daily offers University of Minnesota Students experience in their fields and excellent opportunities for advancement within the company. Join our team—the Minnesota Daily is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action employer.

EDITORIAL POSITIONS

MANAGING EDITOR: Position requires 40 plus hours/week, ability to work fall through spring quarters. Salary begins at \$155/week. Duties include supervising the day to day operation of the newspaper, trouble-shooting, setting the paper size, coordinating larger investigative and interpretive stories, and writing one editorial per week. Newspaper editing experience preferred. Submit resume, clips and one sample editorial to 10 Murphy Hall by Aug. 26. For more info call 373-3381, ask for Tom or Victoria.

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR: Position available fall quarter. Duties include supervising the content of the editorial page, writing at least two editorials per week. Candidates must be generalists, knowledgeable on current events with one area of special expertise and possess excellent editorial skills. Experience preferred. Submit application, resume, and two sample editorials to 10 Murphy Hall by Aug. 26. For info call 373-3381, ask for Victoria.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR & ASST. EDITOR: Positions available fall quarter. Requirements include experience in writing/editing for publications and broad knowledge/interest in all the arts, especially the local arts scene. Submit resume, writing samples and/or clips by August 19th. Salary \$150/week for Editor, \$90/week for Asst. Editor. For info call Dave or Mike at 373-9714.

NIGHT EDITOR: Positions available fall quarter, work 2 nights per week, 8:30-1:30 am. Duties include reading galley for libel, taste, sensitivity and errors. Must have excellent proofreading skills and have a driver's license. Applicants will take copy test. Apply by Aug. 15 to 10 Murphy Hall. For info call 373-3381, ask for Cindy, Tom or Victoria.

SPORTS EDITOR: Position requires 25-30 hours/week, excellent editorial skills and thorough knowledge of university, local and national collegiate athletics. Experience preferred. Submit application, resume and two writing samples to 10 Murphy Hall by Aug. 26. For info call 373-3381, ask for Scott, Tom or Victoria.

LETTERS EDITOR: Position requires 25 hours/week, salary \$80/week. Duties include selecting, editing and typing letters to the editor for publication; handling complaints about coverage; writing one editorial per week. Must type 40-60 wpm, excellent proofreading and language skills, knowledge of current affairs and libel laws, and good interpersonal skills. Apply at 10 Murphy Hall by Aug. 26. For info call 373-3381, ask for Anne, Tom or Victoria.

AP WIRE EDITOR: Duties include sorting and editing the Associated Wire Service copy for publication in the News Digest. Candidates must have good editing skills and knowledge of current events, especially international. Submit resume and published work (if possible) to 10 Murphy Hall by Aug. 26. For info call 373-3381, ask for Anne, Tom or Victoria.

COMMUNITY EDITOR: Position requires 30-40 hours per week and excellent editorial and news-gathering skills. Previous newspaper experience preferred. Compensation \$100/week. Submit application, resume and published clips to 10 Murphy Hall by Aug. 26. For info call

Hamline Ave N-1131 Park Pointe 1 & 2 BR avbl immd and 9/1. Outdoor pool, unique floor plans, dswshr/grbg disp, undgrnd ht'd gar, elevators/central AC, on bus-line/home box office. 646-8883. 1 blk S of Como on Hamline.

Harriet Ave S 2400-New Management/Marcelle Arms: Beautiful 1 & 2 BR apts. Nat wood flrs, lg kitchen, new paint, spotless and quiet, on bus to U, sec system. \$305-\$440 338-8522 or 871-8334

1/2 MO FREE RENT WITH FALL RENTAL
310 8th St SE 1 and 2 BR \$350 and up. Some w/frpc and balc. AC, crpt. Ht pd, sec bldg on bus. Close to dwntwn and U of M. 379-9227.

Nr Dinkytown
Eff, 1BR, 2BR, A/C, clean, security system, off-street parking, sun-deck, 817 12th Ave SE, 379-8221

Univ Ave lrg sunny 1BR-2BR, walk to U, new paint, new crpt, laundry, parking, \$325-\$420 378-2309

Eff & lrg 2BR at Como & Snelling. \$250 utls pd & \$480. Adults, no pets. 647-9958, 647-1642

Aldrich & 27th S 1 BR \$275; 2 BR \$385, 3 BR \$495 stove, fridge 874-1062 377-2725

2BR apt, A/C, outdoor pool, off-st prking, \$290. Jim 778-8095

Franklin W 3XX. Lg 2BR w/frpc, cpt. Convenient to lakes, Guthrie, dwntn, U. \$440 incl heat. No pets. 870-8473 Marge

St Paul Campus
2BR apt avbl 9/1. Excl cond, very cls to U, parking. Call 482-8540

25xx 16th Ave So. 3p1BR, kitchen appls, cpd, gar, porch, ldr, w/gd access to U & dwtn \$350 881-8722

Express bus to campus, 12 min. Drive, for sunny 2BR in quiet 5-plex. Ldr, pkg w/ating plug-in, park w/tennis & skating, utls pd, avbl immediately or 9/1. 377-1167, 922-3334

Convenient To U

Several 1 and 2 BR apts available for September occupancy. Near downtown and So Mpls. Older, restored bldgs. \$250-495 876-1412

NEW "2 BR" \$339

Beautiful Inst of Arts area
Separate dining area, super nice Air C, parking. 874-1660.

Franklin Terrace-940. 2BR overlooks Miss. River. \$445 incl. heat & undgrnd pkg. Appt. only 332-0831 Jerry

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Very clean, renovated apartments by city park, hardwood floors, dark woodwork, new kitchens, bath with showers, excellent storage, laundry, security. Fulltime maintenance service. Close to downtown, neighborhood conveniences, all bus lines. Clean, quiet, convenient building and neighborhoods. From \$240. On bus line to U of M.

STEVENS COURT
879-8888

UNIVERSITY AREA

DINKYTOWN

1415 SE 8th St.

The finest available large luxurious apts.

1 BR's \$410 Avail. 9/1

623-7867

1108 SE 8th St.

1 BR's \$385

Avail 9/1

ST. ANTHONY MAIN

624 4th Ave. SE

Nice 1 BR \$338 Avail. 9/1

630 4th Ave SE

1BR units \$340 Avail. now

Mark 623-4154

MANAGED BY RAINIER

546-2287

Great Student Apartments

Walk to Campus

We have 2 buildings at 719 7th St. S.E. that will have apt. openings for the 1983 school yr.

2 & 3 BRs avail.

Some of the features are:

• Very lg. apt. Roommates will never feel crowded

• 9 ft. ceilings with lots of natural dark oak woodwork

• Some apts. have built-ins for china or clothes storage

• Formal dining rooms with arched entries

• Some sunporches avail.

• Free off street pkg., ht. pd.

Rents from \$395.

Please call 331-5664

1/2 month free or furn off
401 9th St SE. Eff's, 1 & 2 BR, pkg, quiet, sec bldg, AC, bus & U, newer and well kept up. 378-1119

Bryn Mawr
Lg super-dlx 2BR new cpt & appls \$650 ht pd, nat wdkw 377-5128

2 BR appli, crpt, AC, Indry, off-st pk, nr bus, 1 month FREE rent. \$335-365. 631-0435.

Fresh walk to U. 2BR, heat, carpet, laundry, \$290 only. 715 Buchanan St NE 920-3837, 533-6364

2nd Av S 35xx, Newly dec 2BR, spacious, reasonable 825-9822

2 BR nr Raymond/Univ \$315/mo avbl 9/1 645-8839.

515 5th St SE, 2BR apt, A/C, off-st pkg, ldr, appl, 379-7530/474-6008

Ramsey Hill-Huge 2BR w/natl wdkw, frpc, utls pd, \$385 645-1607

1415 SE 5th St. 2F to shr 2BR apt. Avbl 9/1. \$125/mo 1-664-4439

Sunny 3 BR \$460; neat effcy \$155. Ut pd, ldr, offst pkg. 2206 1st Ave So. 872-1643 call after 5

1000 Univ Ave SE Lrg 3 BR, 2 bath frpc, yd, walk to U \$850 mo, avbl Sept 1st. 623-4071.

Lrg 3BR on bus-in, perfect for quiet students. 729-4839 aft 6

6th St SE 615, 4BR remod, utls incl, front & rear porch, cpd, pkg, 6 bus, \$680 378-2510

3 bldgs on campus w/effs, 1BR and 4BR, Indry facil. Sandy 835-9600

Walk to U. Reasonable rent, extra large 1BR & furn Eff. 1409 Como 331-7839, or 698-3821

214 Oak Grove

Effcy & 1BR in nicely kept security building. Convenient bus lines to campus. Walk to Guthrie, Dwntn. From \$225 call 872-9187

1BR-\$345 & 2BR-\$445pl, 409 University. Heat/water pd, A/C, off-st pkg, laundry, carpet, security. Call 379-0555 Afternoons & evs.

26xx Dupont Ave N. 2BR dplx pl 3d-season porch, lg LR, DR, sunny, gd storage, quiet street, 25 min-bus to U. \$325pl 870-9892

330 Duplex Houses

305 Ontario St SE 3p1brs, bdrms, kitch, bath w/shwr, Wlk to U, pkg \$650 pl elec

1054 15th Ave SE 5BR hse, quiet neighborhood, lg Bk yd, Walk to U. \$780 pl utls. 1mo free rent in exchange for painting the house

406 13th Ave SE duplex dkytwn location, 6BRs, \$875 pl elec. Heat & water pd. Dwnstrs-3BR hwdw flrs, \$600 pl elec.

631-0605

WALK/BIKE to W Bank upr 2 level 6BR. LR, DR, foyer, porch w-dry-dish ceiling fans, nat wdkw, hwdw flr. SUPER cond EXTRA lot and more. 9/1 \$810, same rent as 9/82 w/gd ref. 633-0609

Nr W Bank 8BR 2 1/2 bath HSE EXCEL COND was owner occupied & is taken by U stdn. W/dry, dish, gar/opener, patio/gas grill, encls'd porch, drapes, nat wdkw & more. 9/1 \$895/gar \$25 633-0609

Quiet res. area Nr W Bank huge 3BR/Can be doubled/LR/DR/kib/bath on 1st flr PLUS 3 LGE STUDY RMS/2nd bath/free Indry in new finished bsmt patio nat wdkw etc 9/1 \$695 633-0609

Bike or walk to U, Victorian hse restored to original charm, 2 BR, hrdw flrs, natwkd, insulated & AC, fenced yd, off st pk, no pets. 18th Ave S & 26th St. \$450 plus utls, avbl 8/1. 721-4509.

SUPER UNITS for U students w/gd ref Nr W bank 3 BR to 8 BR & a whole lot more, avbl now 8/15 9/1 \$110 to \$135/person 633-0609.

2101 11th Ave S, 5BR upper dplx, all utls pd, nr U \$800/mo. 1st & last month pl deposit, 1yr. lease. See to appreciate. 377-4190

Sept Special 633-0609

for students w/gd ref same rent as 9/82, nr U, exc cond, 2-8BR units.

Lg 1BR duplex on Raymond Ave. 1 mile south of St Paul campus. \$380 uttl pd. New kit, deck, adults, no pets. 647-1642

2BR HOUSE

Walking distance to U. Modern interior. 15xx Como Ave SE, 9/1. Call 377-1167 or 922-3334

Recently remod, mod kitch, gd for wkg cpl, clothes washer, deck, garage. 1 lg BR, \$400/mo pl utls. 373-1912 days/377-4961 evs.

2BR double bungalow, walk to W. Bank, bus to downtown, exc cond, 2527 28th Ave S. \$380/mo 375-9191(d) 721-6191(e)

Lrg 5BR hse (Oak & Wash Area) Avbl 9/1 Quiet Students Only. Call for Appt aft 6pm 623-9242.

Lg 3BR, 7 min to U, on bus, nat hwdw flrs, lg LR & DR, sec bldg, ht & water pd, \$545, avbl 9/1 222-0170

2BR townhouse, 2 baths, fireplace, A/C, appliances, gar, \$600 pl utls, extras, 1 mile to U. 738-7977

1823 So 6th St, 2 blocks to U, apt for 1 or 2, off-st parking. \$310. 338-3184 afternoons or 435-5557

1 BUS TO U
1 BR dplx, 1 1/2 bath, art deco, 3750 Minnehaha (Mpls) \$275 pls. 724-3239 or 926-9013

2732 Longfellow Av S, nr U, hwdw flrs, nat wdkw, 3BR off-st parking. \$450. 435-5557 or 338-3184 afts

Duplex: 514 & 516 5th Ave SE, 4BR, \$600/mo, pls uttl & 3BR. \$550/mo pls uttl 925-9420

13th Ave SE, 1110. 2 1/2 BR upper duplex, modern bath w/shower, parking, \$350 378-2510

Deluxe Dplx 3BR plus bsmt, AC, frpc, laundry, Near Como & Cleveland. \$640 473-5691

WALK TO U OF M
2 BR, lrg kitch, hrdw flrs & crpt, \$285 Travis, 533-4413 evs

1 plus BR main floor duplex nr Como & Snelling, \$380 uttl pd, mod, cpt, adults, no pets, 647-1642

2523 10th Ave S, 3BR, lg kitch, LR, DR. Fenced yd, dbl gar, w/d nice. \$545 pls sec dep. 529-0293

Henn-Lake area. Spacious 3BR, DR, buffet, hwdw flrs, nat wdkw, express bus to U, \$445 pls 788-0692

2 pls BR apt, in charming Victorian Dplx. Ht pd, on bus, no children, no pets \$425 w/ gar 221-0210

Lovely 2 BR fenced yd, great family rm w/frpc, finished bsmt, gar, \$495 Call 722-3717.

Dplx, 26th & Bloomington S, lg 2 pls BR upr, stove, frig, clean, on bus \$325 pls utls, avl 9/1. 922-7651

17th N & Newton Lwr 1BR \$270, upr 2BR \$285pls utls, nr U exp bus 588-6065/day 827-5491 emp 600

Contemp new 2BR triplx w/skyline view nr U. Den, SKYLIGHT, offst prkg, \$425 ht pd. 871-9336

935 13th Ave SE near the U. 4 bedroom House \$600/month. Avbl NOW 623-0335

1st Ave & 32nd St. Lrg 2BR, nat wdkw, buffet, DR, Indry, pkg, \$360 plus utls. 823-9128

Off-Campus 226 Ridgewood Av. 4BR \$600/mo. Avbl imm. 920-1258

2BR upr dplx, bus to U, no kids no pets \$260 588-3932 529-7544.

W. Bank Mint 2BR, Near U, frpc, gar, applincs, \$425 8/1. 944-8868

24th Av SE 1049, 2BR upp \$325 pl utls, avbl 9/1, call 378-1308 for app.

Newly remodeled 2BR walk to U & Dinkytwn, no pets. 373-7746 Jose.

Lincoln St NE. Deluxe townhouse 2BRpls call 781-9294

8th St SE 13xx. 2BR furn, AC, no pets, utls pd. 926-0808

1710 Fremont N. 3BR dplx, avbl imm, bus, pkg, nat wdkw, 522-1927

3 room house, 16A bus - St. Paul \$225/mo pl utls & dep 222-0198

3BR lwr dplx, S Mpls, \$330/mo, garage, avl 9/1 724-6324, 827-4272

6th St SE lg 2BR dplx, DR, frpc, off-st pkg. \$500 pl utls 331-9124

Near U, 6 plus BR, 2 bath, cpt, Indry, LR, DR, kit. 636-1094

7BR hse nr U, 2 baths, 2 kitch, pkg for 15, avbl 9/1 Shawn 375-2538

2BR Duplex in quiet, convenient neighborhood nr U. \$400 644-3746

13th Ave SE. Lrg 5 pls BR, Indry, \$850 utls pd. 827-1862

5th St SE lrg 5 BR 2 bath, \$850 utls pd. 827-1862.

1081 13th Ave SE. 4-5BR lwr dplx gar, bsmt, \$650 pls. 474-4693

340 Rooms

1312 7th St SE

Charming coed rms furn. very nicely w/club kitch, bath, Indry, pkg, utls incl, very clean.

Patti 378-3108

1316 7th St SE

Coed rms in this very well kept furnished hse. Club kitch, shr bth, Indry, utls. Jim 378-3897

1318 7th St SE

Coed rms nr Dkytwn. Very clean, frndly, Indry, pkg. Very reas rents. Julia 331-4944, 378-2311

1320 7th St SE

Rms for women only in this very clean, nice hse near Dkytwn Lndry, parking, utls.

Lynae 331-4873, 378-2311

1019 University Ave SE

Coed hse, exc location nr U. Club kitch, bth, warm & friendly. Paul 623-8088, 544-4776

701 15th Ave SE

Coed rms next door to campus, exc cond. You'll like this hse! Randy 378-9456

Rms for rent Sept 1st, bldg currently being rehab'd. Area of 11th Ave and 5th St SE. Sngl occp'd rms \$170-190. Dbl occp'd rms \$225-260/rm. Call 888-8452 for appt.

1100 5th St SE, summer housing for women. LR, DR, kitch, ldr. From \$18.75-\$25.00/wk. Call Jane or Denise evs at 379-2269

Close to Dwntn & bus to U, sleep rms & sleep rms W/bath & ktn priv, \$145-200 Also effc & 1BRs, \$240-\$280. 338-5555

Pleasant studios atmos. NE Mpls, 5 min to U, lg furnished rooms, kitch, pkg, \$150-\$175 497-2800

1313 6th St. SE, lg single rm, Shared bath & shwr, kchn, Indry, pkg \$175 utls pd 631-0605, 331-9671

Furn rm for Nsmkr 1 1/2 miles to St Paul campus, kit & Indry facil. \$140 utls incl. No pets. 644-8219.

Furn room shr kitch & bath. Nr bus Uptown area & Lk Calhoun. Avbl 9/1 \$135-\$140/mo. 827-6748

528 14th Ave SE club kchn, utls pd, \$170 Men. 521-4755, 623-4256 and 338-4895.

1319 7th St SE furn rm, utls pd, club kchn, \$155 Men. 521-4755, 379-9528 and 338-4895.

320 13th Ave SE. 1 room, \$140, in Dinkytown. 521-4755, 378-0715, 338-4895

F, 44 & Pleas S, gar & use of hse, 200/mo inc uttl, nr U bus. 822-4136

1038 19th Ave SE. Furn room \$160 incl utls. 529-4074 or 379-0571

Lrg rooms avbl 9/1. \$165 utls pd. Call aft 5 or betwn 8-10am 378-1574

Colfax and 26th St S 1 rm \$45/wk. 377-2725 and 874-1062.

Rms in lovely hse in SW Mpls. By lks & no 6 bus. \$225/neg 925-5332

F nonsmkr to shr lg hse, So. Mpls, nice neighborhood. 825-8016

2 rms \$135 and \$165 pl utls. 1088 24th Ave SE 379-7152

Prospect Park area \$140/mo, shr bath & kitch. 331-8487/432-5847

Rm for F, nice place, close to U & bus. Shr kit. 378-7710 or 378-1855

Park Ave 18xx clean slp rms w/kit, bath & bus \$150 utls pd 871-9336

Rms/Efcs nr WBS 135up 375-9741

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2M/F non smkr to share completely furnished home in quiet neighborhood. Sunroom, large kitchen, formal dining room and nice yard. Near Macalester College - Express Bus. Rent & share utls. Avail for August only or Aug-May. Call Delores 698-1546 699-3064

DINKYTOWN, 4th St & 11th Ave 1 nsmkr F (prefer Christian) to shr totally furn beautiful 3BR apt. Own rm, sec. bldg, nat'l wdkw, \$215/mo incl all utls. Avail 9/1. Weekdays-376-5542 ask for Ellen, Eves & wkends 379-3311, ellen/kim

3 nonsmokers to share w/ 3 serious students 5 BR, 2floor, 2bath penthouse dplx. Fireplace, wall-walk shag, totally remodeled. Offstr park, 10 min to U. \$175/mo utls incl. 378-2443

Male grad student/upperclassmen to share large Uptown apt with 3 grad students. \$140 month utilities included, on U bus. Call Jason at 872-0355, 376-3125

M/F shr very roomy 2 Br w/1 M. Well renovated, unique character, hwdw flrs, shwr, huge yd. Powderhorn area. 10 min to U, on 52 line \$222 incl uttl Mike 724-8552.

F to share 4 BR w/ apt with 2 M & 1 F. 20 plus yr old nonsmoker pref. \$195/mo, own room, A/C, pool, gar, Avail imm. Tom 333-5779 853-3084 wk.

IF to shr nice 2nd fl 2BR apt in older home. Strictly friendship relationship. Gd U loc. \$170pl 1/2 elec/ph, ht pd. Gary 872-4152

1-2 F to share 4BR apt NEAR U, AC, crptd, uttl pd, \$190. Prefer med or grad. Quiet and fun. Jan, 529-6870 after 5:30

1 M to shr 3BR hse w/2M. Summit Ave, St Paul. \$160 pl 1/5 utls. Avbl now thru October 1. 298-1079/522-0672

Sept 1. 1/2 blk to Lk Nokomis, quiet comfortable hse, ldr, bus 1/2 blk, \$180 & \$200/mo pl 1/2 utls. Shr bath w/one, 15 min to U, 721-8834

IF to shr nice 4BR hse w/1F & 2M on 9/1. \$205/mo plus uttl. Sauna, wsh/dry, gar, incl, grads pref. 25th /Como SE Rob 224-2840 644-4261

F grad student/young professional to shr 2BR 4-plex. Near dwtn/lakes/bus. \$150 plus utls. AVBL NOW! Susan 874-7913 after 8 p.m.

F Nsmkr to shr clean 2 BR apt. 5 blks to U, Indry, balcony, central air. Call aft 5 pm, 623-4202 \$185 single BR.

1 F 25 plus Nsmkr to shr beaut 2 BR apt nr Pwdhrn bus-U nat ww, Indry, am neat quiet veg \$190 ht pd/or sublet rm \$160/mo 729-4845

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