



Sue Gjemse



Jim Clark

Gjemse, Clark both win student president primary; 1,709 vote

Sue Gjemse and Jim Clark are the winners of the student body presidential primary, receiving 239 and 227 votes respectively.

The two student government veterans beat out 12 opponents and now advance to the general elections May 17 and 18.

There were 1,709 votes cast in this year's primary. Winter quarter enrollment on the Twin Cities campus was 42,164.

Vote totals for the other 12 candidates: Dick Cooke 202, Liz Keller 170, Maritza Rosario 152,

Steve Carlson 118, John Urbanski 116, Krishna Seeley 87, Peter E. MacKay 80, Steve Hauser 70, LuLu Lubinski 61, Walter Eisner 53, Chuck Fitzer 34, Tom Kupris 33.

Of 58 write-in votes, 37 went to Minnesota Twin Bombo Rivera. There were nine voided ballots.

Gjemse and Clark have both been involved in student government for three years. This year Gjemse is a member of the All Campus Council; Clark is chairman of the Student Lobby Advisory Committee.

To park or not to park on St. Paul's Cleveland Av?

By SHARON SCHMICKLE

Should parking be banned on Cleveland Av. west of the St. Paul campus?

That's a question the St. Paul Board of Colleges is asking—of students, of area residents and of St. Paul and University police.

Parking on the west side of a stretch that runs nearly the length of the campus is legal, free and close to most campus buildings. But recurring accidents along the heavily traveled narrow stretch have made members of the student government board wonder if the convenience of the parking is worth its cost.

The most sensational recent collision occurred several months ago in front of Delta Theta Sigma fraternity house at 1485 N. Cleveland Av. According to one fraternity member, a truck driver swerved to avoid an oncoming bus, clipped a parked car sending it crashing into other cars, then hit a Volkswagen and careened onto the Delta House lawn, overturning just in time to avoid barreling into the house. The truck driver apparently was not hurt, the fraternity-member said.

St. Paul police records show nine reported accidents on Cleveland between Larpenteur and Carter Aves. during the past year, according to information reported at a board meeting Tuesday night.

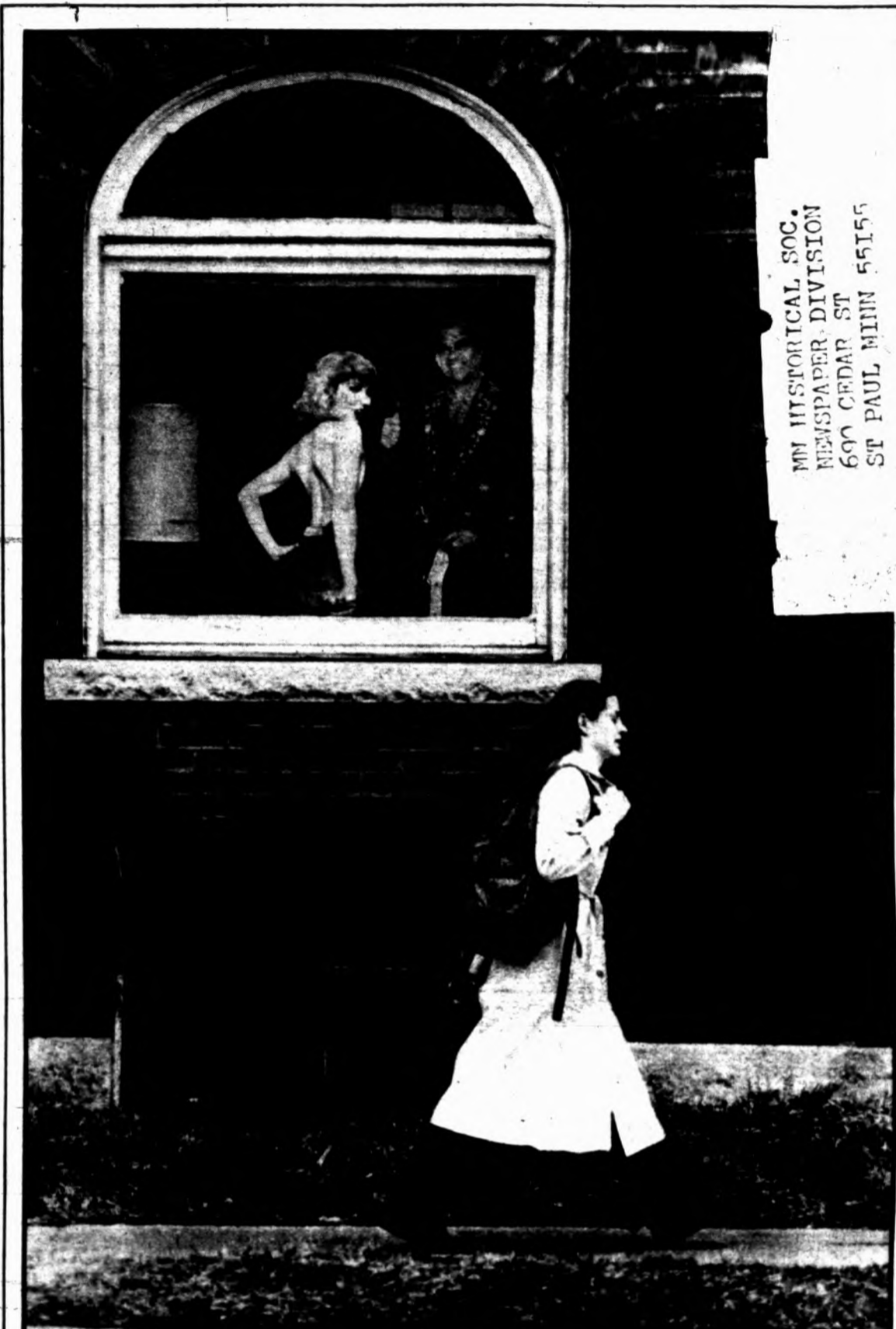
In winter the snowbanks grow wider, the street narrower and the problem more pronounced. At times last winter there was barely room for a bus and a car to pass each other on the street, said Roger Huss, head of the University Transit Services Office. Once this past

winter two buses met and clipped off their rear view mirrors.

Buses on the intercampus routes and at least one regular MTC route use the Cleveland corridor.

Buses that turn left from Buford Av. onto Cleveland have a year-round problem, Huss said. To avoid cars and delivery trucks parked there, bus drivers sometimes have to ask northbound cars to back up until the bus completes a turn.

Since March 27, when the board decided to look into the issue, board members have been knocking on doors to talk with students,



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Got music on my mind

This student appeared too preoccupied Wednesday to notice this window display in a Dinkytown house near the Bierman building.

Photo/Dan Seifert

residents and members of fraternities, churches and businesses along the avenue.

So far their search has revealed a hard choice: People who park on the street were concerned about the

danger, but said they needed the parking space.

Farm House fraternity, 1505 N. Cleveland, is caught in the middle of the question. Four house members had cars damaged in the truck accident; one member's car has been hit twice since fall.

But the Farm House parking lot holds only 12 cars. House member Dale Eggert estimated that at least 12 members must rely on Cleveland Av. parking.

Eggert cited the convenience of campus guests as another consideration. "It's a long walk from the Fairgrounds parking lot," he said, "if you came for a short visit."

But Dan Bissonnette, St. Paul College Board president, said, "If someone opens a car door one day and gets wiped out, it's not worth the convenience—even if 50 cars park there per day."

So far neither the Farm House nor the board has taken an official position on a parking ban. But the board may take a position on the issue later in the year, said member Myron Nelson.

The city of St. Paul has jurisdiction over the Cleveland Av. area.



Narrow Cleveland Av. near the St. Paul campus has been a popular site for smack-ups and near-scrapes.

Photo/Steve Voelker

News Digest

Compiled from the Associated Press

International

Ugandans celebrate Amin's overthrow

Kampala, Uganda—Tanzanian troops and Ugandan rebels, showered with flowers by civilians, entered Idi Amin's capital in triumph Wednesday after a five-month war to drive the dictator from power.

Residents of Kampala flooded the streets to greet their "liberators," swarming over the Tanzanian tanks, looting shops and beating to death stragglers from Amin's army.

Amin and remnants of his forces were last seen Tuesday fleeing eastward toward Jinja, 50 miles away, in a convoy of limousines. Some reports said he had gone to Tororo, near the Kenyan border.

The Tanzanian-sponsored Ugandan National Liberation Front quickly announced establishment of a provisional government with former Ugandan university official Yusufu Lule as president, defense minister and armed forces chief.

In a broadcast statement from Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, Lule promised a "rule of law" and said Uganda's first elections since 1962 would be held "as soon as conditions permit."

He said he wants to "bring back to the people of Uganda the good life they once knew. There must be no revenge."

For the Tanzanian and exile invaders, the almost bloodless capture of Kampala capped an offensive that began a month and a half and 120 miles ago. The final assault began Tuesday after hours of air, artillery and rocket bombardment.

An American reporter who marched into Kampala with the invaders said many of the Ugandan soldiers apparently were caught and beaten to death by civilians.

Residents who hunkered down in the capital through two weeks of shelling and uncertainty poured out into the open after daybreak Wednesday. But the celebration quickly turned into uncontrolled looting and ransacking of stores and government houses. Tanzanians were unable to quell it.

Amin seized power in 1971 in a military coup that ousted then-President Milton Obote. In the next eight years he methodically crushed his opposition in bloodbaths that drew denunciations from around the world. The human rights organization Amnesty International last year estimated at least 100,000 people had been murdered under his regime. Others put the figure as high as 300,000 in a land of 13 million.

Mondale visits Iceland

Keflavik, Iceland—Vice President Walter Mondale began a two-day visit to this strategically located island nation Wednesday, the first stop on a tour that will include a visit to his ancestral home in Norway.

Mondale, accompanied by his wife Joan, walked hatless from his Air Force Two jet in a freezing wind, and past a 12-member police honor guard.

Iceland, a NATO ally, has no military even for ceremonies and the 12 police guards were unarmed.

Mondale was to meet with officials and tour sites representing both Iceland's Viking past and its natural beauty before flying to Norway on Friday.

Prime Minister Olafur Johannesson and Foreign Minister Benedikt Grondal greeted Mondale on his arrival at this military and civilian airfield, 32 miles southwest of Reykjavik, the capital.

Keflavik is a recurrent source of controversy in Icelandic politics because of its NATO connection and the 3,000 U.S. Navy and Air Force men stationed here to keep watch on Soviet air and sea movements in the North Atlantic. It also serves as Iceland's main international airport.

The base seems temporarily safe from the periodic attempts of the Icelandic left to close it.

Foreign Minister Grondal told The Associated Press in an interview there was opposition to the base among the 60 members of Parliament, but "a solid majority of the government, plus the strong opposition, remains in favor of it."

The base is to come up for review within a year, Grondal said, but the thorny issue was put off because "we needed to concentrate our energies on inflation, which is our number one problem."

Iceland's 225,000 people are restive, blaming Johannesson's coalition government for an annual inflation rate of 40 percent.

National

Tornadoes kill at least 60 in Texas

Wichita Falls, Tx.—Emergency crews strung lifelines Wednesday to splintered neighborhoods in this north Texas city and three other "Tornado Alley" towns hit by tornadoes that killed at least 60 persons and injured more than 800 others.

The Department of Public Safety reported 44 bodies had been found in Wichita Falls by noon, plus 12 in Vernon and one in Harrold, a few miles to the west. Across the Red River in Lawton, Ok., three more were counted dead.

"They're just piled up out there," said Kenneth Hill, mayor of Wichita Falls, a city of 96,000. "We know there's got to be more bodies out there. I wouldn't be surprised if we had 100 dead in the final count."

With reports of scattered looting despite patrols by National Guardsmen, the mayor imposed a 9 p.m. curfew Wednesday.

Hospitals were overflowing with injured and those seeking word of missing relatives.

Doctors, nurses and allied medical personnel worked around the clock on patients to "clean them up, stitch them up and get them along."

The Texas Electric Service Co. had 150 crews in by Wednesday morning. Seventy high voltage transmission towers were knocked out, affecting about 45,000 customers, said George Hendrick, senior electrical engineer for the utility.

About 50 or 60 persons were injured in the Vernon tornado, which hit about 3:50 p.m. Tuesday about 50 miles west of Wichita Falls. Another struck at Harrold, nine miles from Vernon.

Injured were taken to Wichita Falls and Henrietta, Ok. Unfortunately, those taken to Wichita Falls arrived about the time of the tornado.

Teamsters contract pleases Carter

Washington—The Carter administration proclaimed victory Wednesday for its stretched anti-inflation guidelines after the Teamsters union accepted a contract settlement to end a 10-day nationwide trucking shutdown.

Union and trucking industry bargainers announced tentative agreement late Tuesday on a contract industry officials said would boost labor costs by about 30 percent over three years—or just over 9 percent a year compounded.

But administration officials disputed that cost estimate, saying the contract boosts wages and fringe benefits by 26.5 percent over three years, according to their calculations. After subtracting several increases exempt from the guidelines, the administration said the Teamsters were in compliance with the program.

"The settlement is within the administration's voluntary pay standards," President Carter's chief inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, said Wednesday.

The contract is considered a crucial test of Carter's voluntary guidelines because the Teamsters traditionally set wage patterns for other major unions that bargain later in the year.

Meanwhile union and industry officials met at Teamsters headquarters here Wednesday to complete final terms for ending the longest trucking shutdown in the nation's history.

The union called a selective strike against 73 major freight carriers at midnight March 31 after bargainers failed to settle on a new contract. Trucking Management Inc., the bargaining arm for some 500 major trucking companies, responded within hours with a lockout-barring some 235,000 teamsters from working.

Dollar-a-gallon gas almost here

An Associated Press spot check around the nation showed Wednesday that gasoline prices continue to rise rapidly, the result of higher costs for imported oil, tight supplies and new government regulations.

A Texaco station five blocks south of the United Nations is selling premium gasoline for 99.9 cents a gallon. Sales were described as normal after the price was posted Wednesday. The price of unleaded was posted at 96.8 cents a gallon and regular was 91.9 cents.

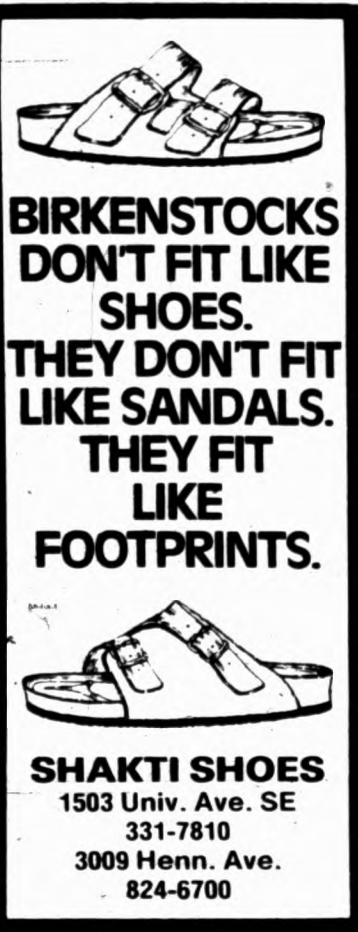
Elsewhere, prices are not quite that high, but they are inching up steadily enough that predictions of \$1-a-gallon gasoline by the end of this year may not be unfounded.

H-bomb instructions

With rain and winds gusting up to 35 mph and a measly high of 42 degrees (5 degrees C), Elmo decided to stay indoors and make an H-bomb.

Following the instructions printed in Seven Days magazine, he mixed a few gallons of hydrofluoric acid into a bucket filled part way with uranium oxide. He swung the bucket overhead a few times to centrifuge out all the U-235. To the U-235 he added some calcium tablets to add texture, then packed the metal into a couple of mixing bowls with a hammer, attached a bit of C4 plastic explosive to the bowls, hooked up a detonator and threw the switch.

High tomorrow 120,000 degrees (49,000 degrees C) . . .




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The woman behind Mama D

By WENDY LUBOVICH

You might think that after 14 years, telling people where to sit would be a boring job.

You might think serving pasta to ravenous customers would get sticky after awhile.

Then again, you might not. Such is the case with Connie Haugen, hostess at Sammy D's, 1305 S.E. 4th Street . . . the woman behind Mama D.

Connie is Mama's sister and is easily identifiable. She is probably the only hostess in town who seats customers with arm directions, much like a traffic cop.

"You can sit over there," she bellows in a gravelly voice while pointing across the restaurant. "And you two can sit over there next to those two over there," she repeats gesturing in the same direction.

"She's a jovial lady with unkempt hair, grease on her chin, sandwich in hand and socks rolled to her knees. She's just Connie and she's here," one waitress said.

"My sister is a much better person than I am," Mama D said. But according to Connie, "Mama D is better than me."

The one thing they both agree on is that Minneapolis' favorite Italian, Mama D, would not have gotten where she is today without help from sister Connie.

While many associate the Dinkytown restaurant with Mama D, some contend Connie is the reason people keep coming back. Customers are well-acquainted with Connie; most know her on a first-name basis.

Connie is friendly with them, too, but not on a first-name basis. In fact, she seems to dispense with names.

"Yoo-hoo, yoo-hoo, blondie," is her typical mode of addressing customers. Connie has a difficult time remembering names, so she simply lumps everyone into one big "yoo-hoo" category.

Connie has another habit—that of shouting messages across the restaurant. The workers at Sammy D's came up with a solution to the habit that didn't work, but has since become a standing joke at the restaurant.

"We were trying to break her of always yelling across the room," waitress Ginger Baker said. So the workers arranged a call to be made paging someone while Connie was working at the front desk.

"Could you page Mr. Bob Meoff?" the caller asked. With a distinctly gruff voice Connie howled his name across the packed restaurant, but elicited no response.

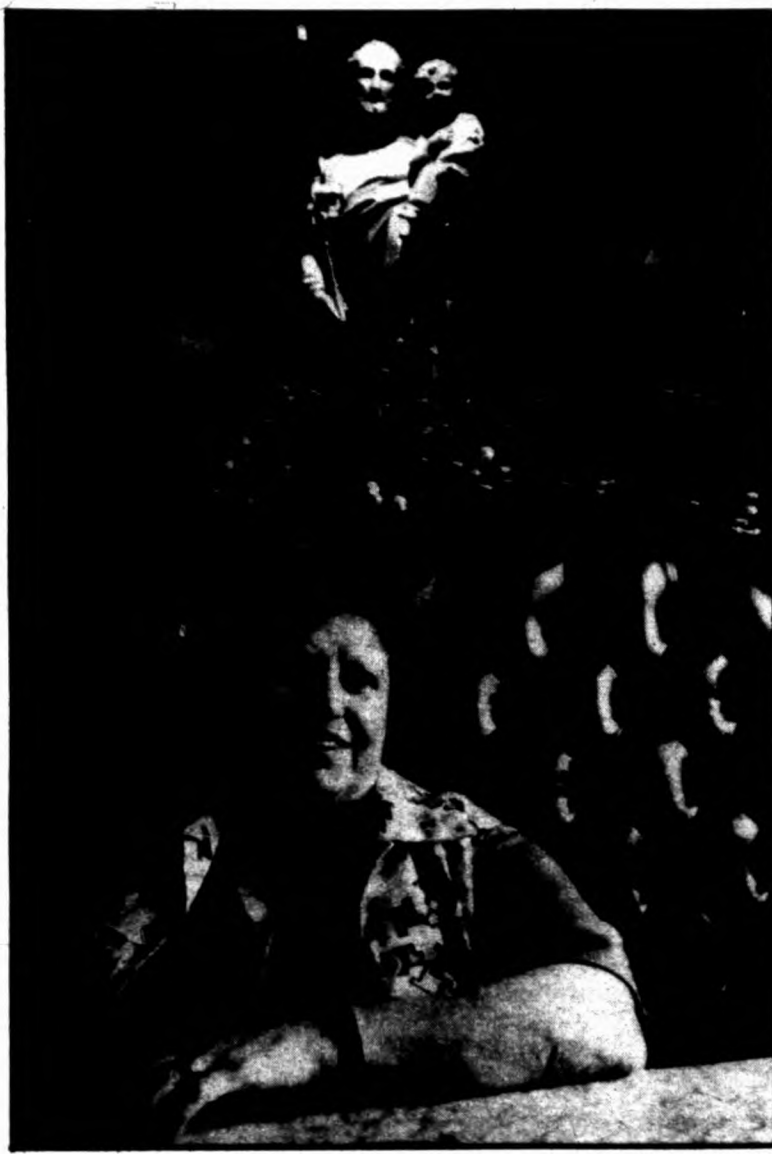
"Well, could you see if his brother Jack is there?" the caller asked.

Anxious to try again, she screamed the brother's name even louder, but this time she did elicit a response—uproarious laughter.

"Everyone knew what was happening but Connie," a waitress said later. Connie was so embarrassed she hid in the kitchen, although in a short time she was once again shouting messages across the restaurant.

Although Mama D is known as the famous Italian cook, sister Connie can whip up a dish of fettuccine as skillfully as Mama. Connie claims the two sisters didn't learn all their cooking at home.

"My mother didn't even use meat when she cooked. They didn't have meat," Connie said. "They might kill an animal occasionally on holidays," she added.



Connie Haugen

Photo/David Madison

The two have become especially close in the last 14 years—the restaurant has brought them together, but so did the deaths of their husbands.

"When Mama's husband died I convinced her to get out of the

something is good that day and I have to know," Connie reasoned.

Connie is also known by many of her customers as "the lady with the jokes." She collects them, and is ready to tell an off-color story to a favorite customer no matter how busy she is.

"Mama can't tell those kind of jokes when she speaks at churches, but I can tell those kinds of lopsided jokes. I can do that," she said.

Jokes are Connie's trademark, but equally famous is her uncanny ability to persuade who she calls "formal elite" people to get up and do the "hokey-pokey."

"She'll get up at a private party and start everyone doing the 'hokey-pokey' . . . she'll be at the head of the line singing and dancing, her fat jiggling," a waitress recalled.

Connie allows that famous people do visit the restaurant, but she likes to keep the place informal for University students.

People will call and ask if there is a dress code, she said. "But I tell them I don't care what you wear as long as you have clothes on," she said.

And kids? They're welcome too. "Gee, I tell people when they call on the phone and ask if kids are allowed 'If you don't bring your kids, you can't come,'" Connie retorted.

Portraits

house and do things. She did the same for me," Connie said.

Although Connie's job officially is to seat people and ring up checks, she makes it a point to see that those visiting have an enjoyable time.

"If you come in, tell us it's your first time and we'll sit down and help you with the menu," she promised a caller over the phone.

"Friends of the family always get to taste Mama's homemade bread," Connie said. "So I go up to the strangers and ask them if they want some," she said.

If Connie notices someone new in the restaurant, she suggests something on the menu and then goes into the kitchen to make it extra special, according to Mama D.

"She's always in the kitchen tasting this or tasting that," one waitress observed.

"Well, the customers ask me if

U professor describes mysterious plane dive, barrel-roll

By BARBARA C. ALLIEGRO

As the plane plummeted, children cried but adults were silent.

University public affairs professor Dean Abrahamson was a passenger on the TWA New York to Minneapolis flight that barrel-rolled twice and dove five miles before being brought under control last Wednesday.

"The passengers were quiet, somber," Abrahamson said. "There was shock rather than hysteria."

Abrahamson, who was returning



Dean Abrahamson

from Stockholm, Sweden, via New York City, currently is in northern Minnesota "to get away from the phone," he said. But in a telephone interview Wednesday, Abraham-

Inside Straight

By JOHN ERICKSON

Film critics generally have used "patently phony," "repulsive" or "sick" to describe Pier Paolo Pasolini's final film, "Salò." The film depicts naked children huddled like dogs on a leash to be whipped, molested, burned, slaughtered. It shows in brutal detail tongues severed in two, eyes butchered, excrement devoured like pudding. It shows children subjected to the hideous practice of mindless debauchery in Mussolini's fascist Italy.

And much more. Its screening in the Bell Museum last March showed that a number of state legislators no longer believe in the most sacred of all individual rights—the First Amendment.

Rep. K.J. McDonald, a Watertown product and member of the Independent-Republican party, led an assault on the University Film Society (UFS) last March resulting in the citizen's arrest of UFS chairman Tim Grady and an audit of the financial records of the student-run, nonprofit organization.

McDonald, and 10 legislators who signed the audit request, didn't like the movie "Salò."

Charges on Grady promptly were dismissed by the city attorney because of a lack of prosecuting evidence. The audit was performed, delivered and answered, and nobody's mad at anybody else anymore.

Well, not exactly. Grady and his lawyers plan to protest their "unfair" treatment, not only during the audit investigation but before it was served. Grady maintains that the audit was conducted "purely and simply to stifle free speech," that it was not motivated by legitimate audit questions and that the Legislative Audit Commission has been grossly misused for political purposes.

"What we've found," said Grady's lawyer, Larry Leventhal, "is that the lowest common denominator in the Legislature is pretty low." But the possibility of being sued for false arrest and the attempted infringement of the film society's right of free expression seem not to faze the honorable legislator from Watertown.

Reached Tuesday, McDonald said he was satisfied with the final audit report, but he expressed disappointment in the commission's failure to look into the film society's programming. He said he will not push for further investigation but, "I might personally go over there some night and see what they're playing."

Will he make another citizen's arrest? "If they're breaking the law," he said. "It's my right to do so—it's anybody's right to do so."

So for now, our Matt Dillon has hung up his gunbelt. However, McDonald confirmed his pledge to maintain law and order on the University campus, saying, "I'm only out to get those that break the law."

He continued: "The audit report indicated that they (UFS) had been irresponsible in the past, and," he added, "they were irresponsible in their showing of 'Salò.' A number of us in the Legislature are interested in monitoring the actions of organizations on campus, such as the film society, who use taxpayers' facilities."

McDonald belongs to a growing group of state bureaucrats who fall under the handle of the pro-decency caucus. Their aim: to be pure, to challenge feminists on abortion and to moralize their constituents on the facts of life. McDonald's a self-appointed policeman who, like Dillon, interprets the First Amendment a little differently from the rest of us.

A former district commander in the American Legion, McDonald in the early '60s warned of a possible Communist infiltration of the University.

In 1963 he tried to get a movement going to create a Minnesota un-American activities committee. It failed. In 1964 he was publicly rebuked by the state legion commander for excessive zeal in attacking alleged Communists in Minnesota.

In 1978 the University Film Society showed a movie called "Salò" and now, in a little over a decade, K.J. McDonald has attempted to combat both communism and fascism in Minnesota.

"Salò" is lewd, lascivious, daring, hard-to-watch, what one might call gut-wrenching, but it is not, after all, highlighting a state fair in Wichita, Ks. Set in Italy, it is an updated version of the Marquis de Sade's "120 Days of Sodom," a book he wrote in 37 days while in a Bastille prison in 1785. Though de Sade's sadism is said to have influenced Dostoevski, Kafka, Camus, Simone de Beauvoir and Sartre, it apparently does not impress one K.J. McDonald. And neither did the movie "Salò."

According to the U.S. Supreme Court pornography statute, a work is obscene if, taken as a whole and applying contemporary community standards, it lacks serious literary, artistic, political and scientific value.

McDonald watched 35 to 40 minutes of "Salò," enough, he said, to know it violated the Minnesota Statute of using minors in "obscene" movies.

Even though there was no proof that the actors were juveniles or that the movie was obscene?

"It's not my job to prove it," McDonald said.

Fabiano Canosa, programming director of the Joseph Papp's Public Cinema in New York, where "Salò" will be playing April 24-29, said he disagrees with McDonald on "esthetic" grounds.

"It's an extraordinary film but obviously not for the squeamish," Canosa said. He lauded its "literary merits," saying it is perhaps the most perceptive film ever on Italian fascism. "I consider it a masterpiece," he said.

Reactions to "Salò" are not always so laudatory. While in Minneapolis last year, filmmaker Paul Bartel said there was justification for seeing the film because it is Pasolini's last, "but that's about the only justification." It ran for eight months in Paris in 1975, but the response there can be partly attributed to Pasolini's death, which occurred three days before the opening. At the 1977 New York Film Festival and for a short run at New York's Festival Theater, "Salò" was chastised for its moral decadence.

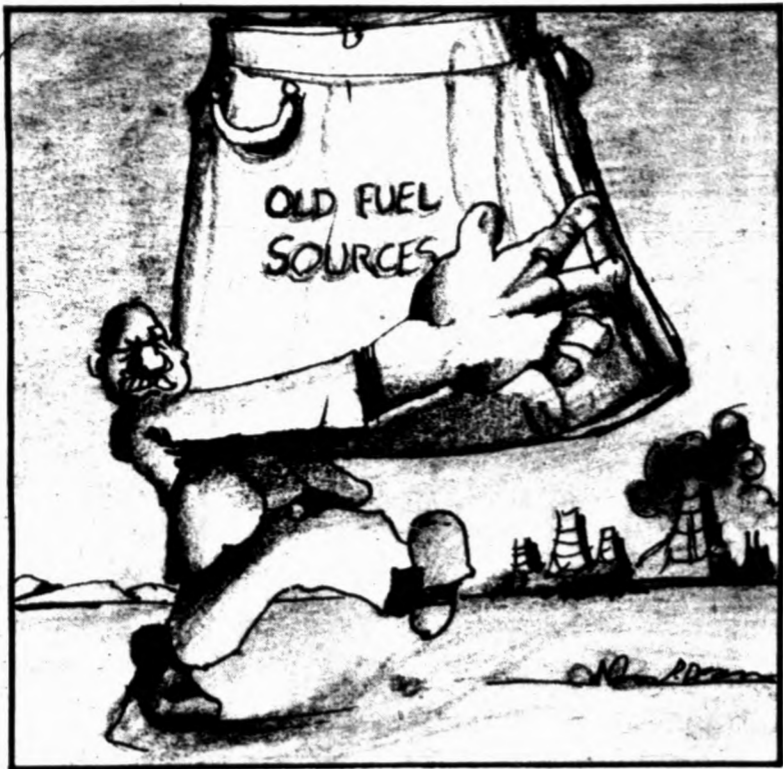
It wasn't an outcry, a public cinema spokesman said, "except that people just didn't want to see it."

And that's the point. They didn't have to.

son spoke of the experience with relative calm. Abrahamson said the plane's dive came with "no warning or announcement" from the cockpit. The pilot first spoke after the plane was dropping and turning at the same time.

Crash to 10

Page 3



Fuel cells are safe energy source

By BRUCE HELLAND

They might not solve the energy crisis, but in the near future, fuel cell power plants might provide an efficient and environmentally safe source of electricity.

A fuel cell converts the chemical energy of a fuel into electricity through a chemical reaction rather than by burning the fuel.

Because the cell does not burn the fuel, its efficiency is not limited by the physical laws that limit the efficiency of traditional combustion systems, according to Arnold Fickett, program manager for fuel cells and chemical-energy systems at the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI) in Palo Alto, Ca.

Because the fuel cell is an electrochemical rather than a combustion process, there are no emissions—making it environmentally attractive, according to Fickett.

The cell consists of a positive electrode and a negative electrode, separated by a solution that conducts electricity.

A fuel, typically hydrogen, is supplied to the negative electrode and oxygen is supplied to the positive electrode. A chemical reaction results that gives off electrons.

The electrons flow from one electrode to the other through an external electrical circuit. Hundreds of individual fuel cells are arranged in stacks to generate electricity.

Because they run on derivatives from oil or coal, fuel cells will not compete with alternative energy sources such as the sun or the wind, Fickett said.

speaking to an anti-abortion women's group about medical students' attitudes towards abortion.

Gerling said the physician he assisted was a "fatherly figure" who

"But they are a very efficient and environmentally safe alternative way of using and conserving those fossil fuels," he said.

"Utilities with limited fossil resources would be very interested in them because they would be a very efficient way to use and conserve those resources," he said.

The fossil fuel used must go through a processing plant to convert it into a hydrogen-rich gas. The present technology is efficient at getting hydrogen from oil, but the technique of getting it from coal is yet to be perfected, according to Fickett.

Northern States Power Company, a member of the EPRI, is interested in fuel cells. But the company won't consider putting them into their system until they can be run on fuel derived from coal, said Les Weber, manager of NSP's research department.

At present, fuel cells use oil or natural gas, he said.

"The utility industry sees the future of fuel cells in terms of using coal-derived fuel," he said.

A 4.5-megawatt demonstration oil fuel cell plant is being built in downtown New York City at a cost of \$60 million. About half of the money is coming from the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE). The plant is expected to be in operation by the end of the year.

A conventional combustion power plant could never be built in such a location because of its polluting emissions, Fickett said.

Besides the perfection of the coal gasification process, the major problem with fuel cell power plants is getting the cost down to a level

that private utilities can afford, said Fickett.

"As with any new technology, the first 10 or 20 plants in the field will come at premium prices, and they will have some problems that will need to be corrected," he said.

"The private utilities are not going to want to pay those premium prices for those first plants. There will have to be some government mechanism to subsidize the earlier units until the marketplace can take over," he said.

With this problem in mind, DOE is undertaking a three-year study to evaluate the level of fuel cell technology and the costs required, a Department spokesperson said.

The study, the spokesperson said, will come to one of three conclusions:

- the technology is not at a high enough level to warrant government money;
- the technology is at a high level and needs government money to be successful; or
- the technology is at a high level but does not need government money to be successful.

The recent nuclear power plant accident in Harrisburg, Pa., won't necessarily help bring money into the fuel cell program, Fickett said.

The government might decide that it has to put more money into nuclear research to improve the safety systems of nuclear plants. Or it might decide that alternative systems such as fuel cells are now more important than ever and need the money, Fickett said.

"We'll have to wait about six months and see," he added. "It could go either way."

Duluth helps supply state's need for family physicians

By STEVEN GIELD

Rural Minnesotans won't have to turn to Marcus Welby reruns to find a family practitioner, thanks to the four-year-old University of Minnesota-Duluth (UMD) Medical School.

More than half of UMD's 110 graduates have chosen family practice, compared to a national average of only 13 percent for the past four years. Students attend the UMD Medical School, then finish their training at the University Medical School in Minneapolis.

Minnesota needs more family practitioners, especially in rural areas, said Dr. Edward Ciriacy, head of the family practice and community health department of the University Medical School.

Sixty percent of the 35 former UMD students graduating from the University Medical School this year are going into family practice, compared to 30 percent of the school's 250 other graduates.

In their first of two years at Duluth, medical students spend nine half-day sessions observing family physicians in Duluth, Superior or Cloquet, said James Boulger, associate dean of the UMD Medical School.

The next year they make three visits to rural physicians, living with them for three days and following them on rounds.

Student Scott Gerling said he spent one of his visits at Hibbing Community Hospital, assisting in delivering babies, examining patients at the hospital clinic and

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25 protest '75 ouster of black med student

By JOHN ERICKSON

Twenty-five chanting protesters gave Medical School Dean Neil Gault Jr. a piece of their minds at noon Wednesday.

The group burst into Gault's Owre Hall office demanding an end to "racism" at the school and asking for the reinstatement of Marguerite Gamble, a black former medical student who was officially dismissed in 1975 for failing to pass a required national examination.

Gamble has filed a civil suit in U.S. District Court against the University and University President C. Peter Magrath, charging race discrimination. She also has filed a charge with the Minnesota Department of Human Rights on grounds of both race and sex discrimination.

The University and Gault have refused to reinstate Gamble.

Gault, who was speaking on the phone when the banner-carrying protesters entered his office, said "it looks like InCAR (the International Committee Against Racism) is invading my office." InCAR did

sponsor a forum before the march in an effort to rally forces against what members called racism and oppression. Carrying banners stating "Dismiss the Dean" and "Fight Against Cutbacks in Health Care," protesters chanted "Asian, Latin, Black, Red, White, working-class people must unite."

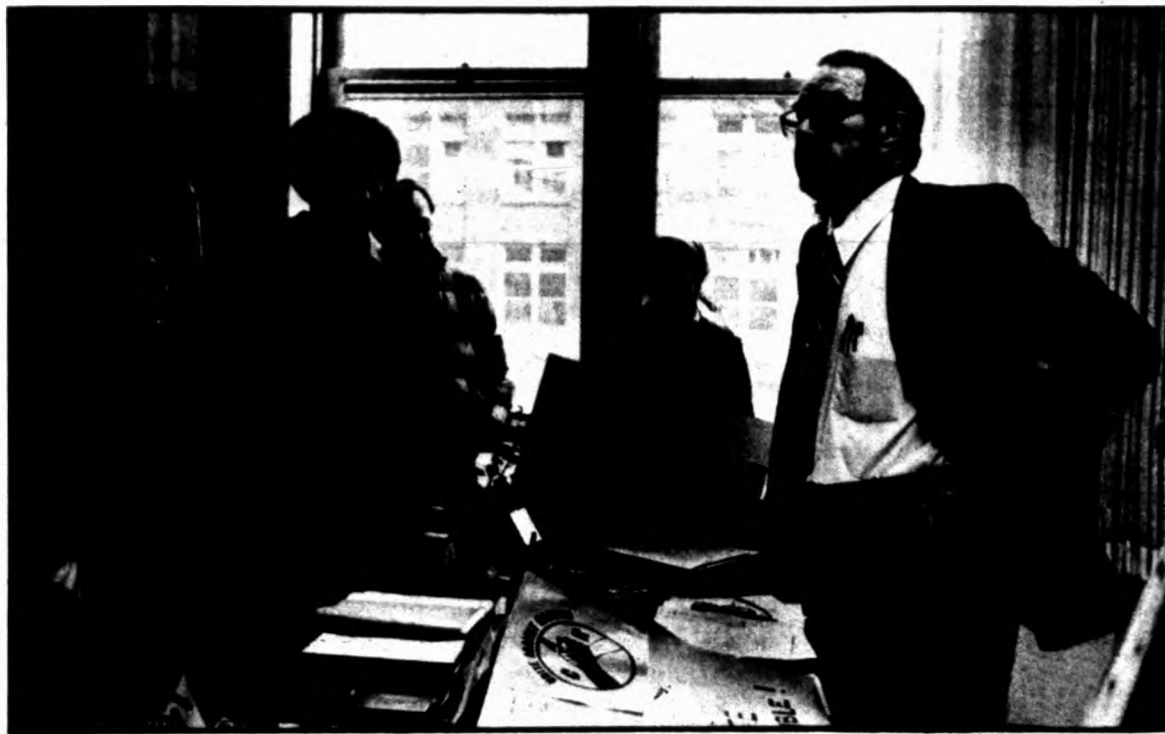
When they united inside Gault's office, he responded by citing figures defending the University's stand in the Gamble case and the Medical School's minority attrition rate.

Twenty-two minority physicians graduated from the Medical School last year, Gault said, adding that there is no evidence that even 100 minority graduates would guarantee better quality health care for oppressed peoples.

"How much money is the University paying to keep Marguerite Gamble out of school?" demanded Cathy Zachary, who identified herself as an interested citizen.

Gault declined to answer. "I didn't file the suit, she did," he then replied.

"I'm talking money," Zachary



Medical School Dean Neil Gault Jr. listened Wednesday to demands of protesters to end alleged racism in the Medical School.

screamed. "I'm talking my money."

One student protester said the University is capable of producing a lot more doctors, so "why don't you do it?"

At the forum, Clare Woodward, University biochemistry associate

professor, pledged that the group will band together. "We're going to start here," she said.

She talked of the "myth" of reverse discrimination. "Every time the most oppressed take a step forward, everybody takes a step forward," she said, as the group of

protesters nodded to the message.

In an interview Wednesday afternoon, Gault said he "couldn't understand what they (the protesters) were talking about. Racism is an emotional problem of conviction and they're entitled to it," he said. "I won't comment on that."

Security cop may be hired for law library

By DANNA ELLING

A security guard may be hired to protect law students who use the law library late at night.

The Law Council, which is composed of 10 law students, requested the guard because of numerous reports of assaults and thefts at the library.

A memo sent to Law School Deans Carl Auerbach and Robert Grabb listed a number of instances in which female law students reportedly were harassed while studying in their carrels. In one case a

male intruder exposed himself on the main floor of the library.

The Law Council made the suggestion to Auerbach and Grabb because, according to council president Tom Lujan, "We were concerned about people and their security. We compiled this list to show the dean there is a problem."

Assaults and thefts have been reported to Auerbach and the Law Council, but only reports of bill-fold and purse snatchings have been reported to University police. Police Capt. William House said "one suspicious character who was

being obscene" had been arrested, but that this was the only arrest made.

House said that purse and bill-fold thefts are a problem at Wilson Library as well. "This is a problem all over campus, not just at the Law School," he said.

A plainclothes officer was stationed at the Law School during March, House said, but the police department made no arrests for theft.

"We weren't able to determine who was doing it or to find a suspect in the case," he said. "I

wouldn't know if it was a Law School student or not."

Lujan said most victims were sure the problems were being caused by non-law students, "because people in the Law School are familiar with each other."

"If we thought it was a law student, we could go to the zoo book and find out who it was," he said. The "zoo" book contains the names and pictures of all law students.

Grabb said he had already con-

Law library to 16

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Carter's gambit

President Carter's decision to lift price controls on domestic crude oil may finally awaken Americans to our growing energy supply problems. It may also lead to his defeat in the 1980 election.

Last Thursday Carter presented his second major energy program. Like the first, which Congress gutted to the satisfaction of the oil industry lobby in 1977, Carter's new plan is designed to increase domestic oil production while slowing demand. Lifting oil price controls will raise the cost of gasoline five cents a gallon by 1981. It will also increase revenues on previously discovered oil by \$13 billion to \$14 billion for an industry already familiar with excess profits.

The second part of Carter's program would channel this money into energy research and fuel cost relief for the poor. He has called upon Congress to levy a 50-percent windfall tax on these "windfall" profits, a proposal facing an uphill battle that approaches the vertical. But according to Senate energy commission chairman Henry Jackson (D-Washington), Congress is unlikely to pass a windfall profits tax.

If Congress fulfills Jackson's prophecy, Carter will incur the wrath of Americans when prices at the pump start rising faster than they are now, spurred on by an inflation rate of more than 10 percent. Carter, who has frequently criticized the domestic oil industry for its lack of social responsibility, may ironically suffer in the polls for unleashing this latest rash of corporate-purse-snatching.

For years, price decontrol has been the rallying cry of domestic oil leaders and the big banks; the conservative little man has been all too willing to accept their "boom or bust" doctrine. But decontrol rhetoric already has been debunked by the nation's diminished expectations and the oil industry's own betrayal of decontrol's principal rationale: a means to provide the money needed to dig deeper and think harder in search of new energy supplies.

There is no guarantee that oil companies would reinvest windfall profits in energy exploration or research. Historical precedent suggests the opposite is as likely to occur. Carter and others are worried about the oil industry wildcatting in areas unrelated to oil and spending new revenues on hotels and real estate.

With limited oil reserves remaining in the American strata, decontrol may be most effective as an economic incentive to conserve, not explore. As domestic oil prices—now as low as \$5.90 a barrel for old reserves—approach the \$14.54 a barrel now charged by OPEC, Americans may catch a glimpse of the harsh reality awaiting us at the turn of the century.

By 1981 the current price control laws would have expired. Maybe Carter could have avoided the issue until then, avoiding also the criticism that's bound to haunt him throughout the election year. But it seems that Carter is motivated by a sense of

social responsibility that overrides political concerns. He has put himself out on a limb by pushing the nation toward austerity and calling on Congress to harness windfall profits for the public good. Carter should be supported in his fight against the oil industry lobby, which no doubt is determined to cut that limb out from under him.

The case for indirect initiative

A common criticism of representative democracy is that elected representatives are not sufficiently responsive to the will of the people. The cure for this, many citizens feel, is the process of initiative and referendum, whereby citizens have the right to propose, amend or repeal legislation and put it to the voters directly, bypassing their legislative institutions. The Minnesota Senate Judiciary Committee recently hacked its way through half a dozen initiative and referendum bills, finally deciding to lay over two of them for further study between now and the 1980 legislative session (Daily, April 9).

While it is hard to say anything against greater citizen participation in government without feeling vaguely "un-American," the recent track record of initiative and referendum is frightening. It somehow seems easier to gain widespread support for regressive measures than for progressive legislation. California's Proposition 13, which cut taxes at the cost of severely reducing funding for education and social services, is the most obvious example on a state level. Local referenda have been quite as appalling: Dade County, Fl., Eugene, Or., Wichita, Ks., and St. Paul have all seen the majority of their voting residents exercise their legislative prerogative to trample on the rights of a minority.

Happily, there is a compromise between the monopoly of lawmaking by elected officials and the tyranny of the majority: indirect initiative. Under this system, voters may put an issue on the ballot, but the Legislature is first allowed to take action on the initiative. Such a system ensures that areas of concern to a significant portion of the electorate will not be ignored, while at the same time allows for necessary compromises.

One of the bills to be studied this summer by the Senate Judiciary Committee allows for indirect initiative; the other, backed by Gov. Al Quie, provides for direct initiative. The Proposition 13 situation should be a warning to the Legislature that direct initiative can be a dangerous weapon in the hands of a single-interest group and that voters can be all too easily swayed by well-financed media blitzes. Furthermore, neither special interest groups nor the general public are sufficiently well informed about minority rights or the constitutional limits of legislation. The indirect initiative proposal could avoid some of these problems, while at the same time allowing for citizen input. It, therefore, is the proposal that deserves consideration.

Letters

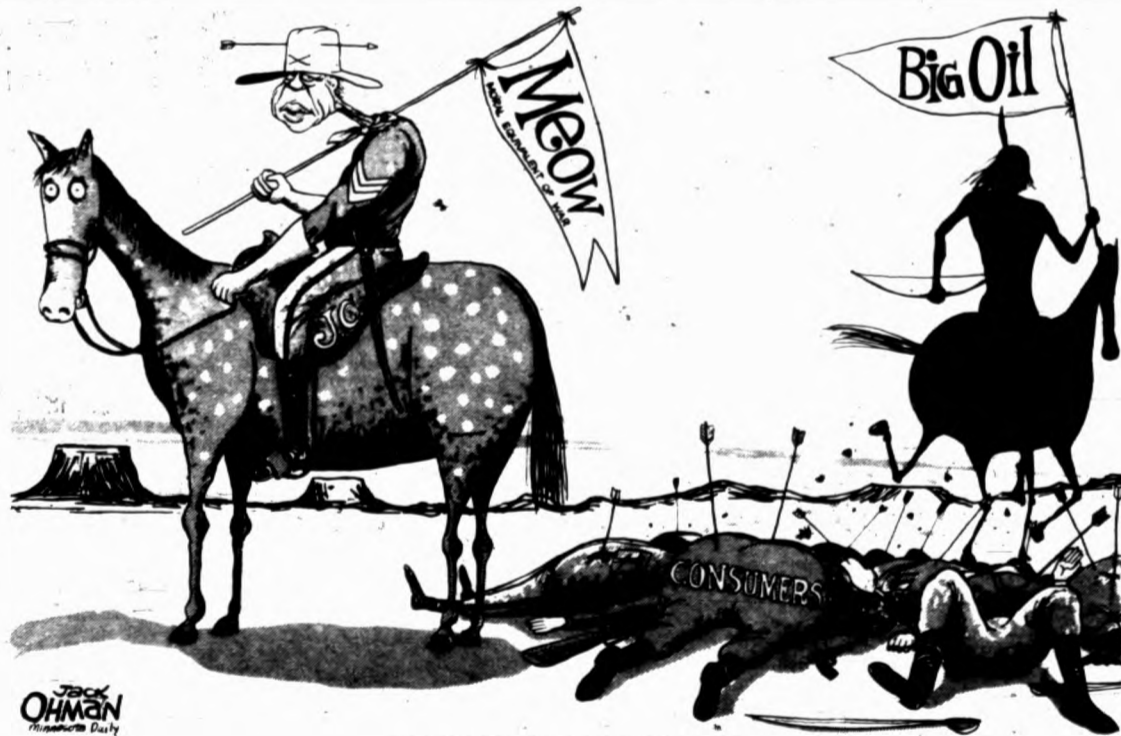
Lucky lawyers

Since transferring from Florida last fall, I've often considered what, if anything, could drive me to write a letter to the Daily. After reading Friday's article concerning the seclusion of the Law Library from undergraduates, I deliberated no further.

It seems to me a rather contradictory way to act if you take into consideration that many of these people may harbor ideas of one day becoming servants. Or possibly they feel that by further separating themselves from the masses (you would think a river was more than adequate), they might gain a better perspective.

Maybe they would be more appreciative if they visited the St. Paul Campus Library. Of course, they might have to wait for a seat, since the ratio of students to chairs is probably close to a hundred times the ratio that exists in the Law Library. And they would need to dress warmly for the trek between the five buildings that presently house the library's resources.

I suppose I should humble myself and accept the fact that the relative importance of forestry could never equal that of law to our society. On the other hand, maybe the law students should realize just how good they have it—



"I SAID, 'CHARGE' . . ."

or they might just wake up to find their goddamn ivory tower in ashes.

John Colmey
Forestry junior

Sacred studies

The time has come for some coverage of the problems students have been having while trying to

make use of the Law Library and Wilson Library on the West Bank. The article in the Daily (March 30) on undergraduate use of the Law Library facilities only touched lightly on some of the hassles one can have when looking for a place to study.

I did not know that our state tax funds could be used for the construction of an on-campus country club reserved for the use of a parti-

cular body of students. Should this be the case, then law students should be made to repay the state of Minnesota for the cost of the library if they are the only ones allowed in. Much better, an off-campus location for their sacred studies would be preferred. My rights of access to the University's facilities should not be more re-

Letters to 7

Opinion

Cruising the boulevard: life in the Los Angeles barrios

By T.D. ALLMAN
Copyright 1978,
Pacific News Service

East Los Angeles—Chicano organizations have denounced the film. Sociologists, claiming it will ignite gang warfare, have urged that the movie be banned. Most critics have dismissed "Boulevard Nights"—Hollywood's latest controversial gang epic—as one proof more of the film industry's lust for profit by pandering to the public's taste for demeaning ethnic stereotypes and senseless violence.

But here at the Garmar movie house on Whittier Boulevard—an asphalt strip of neon-lighted burrito stands, tattoo parlors, roller skating rinks and juke box bars, which stretches from Richard Nixon's hometown through miles of chicano neighborhoods to the fringe of the skyscraper enclave in central Los Angeles—the outsider expecting predictable reactions is in for a surprise.

It is a Saturday night along the barrio boulevard where "Boulevard Nights" was filmed. And the movie is receiving a positive, non-violent response among the people who should know best whether it is racist, exploitative and cheap, because "Boulevard Nights" is about them and their lives.

"I've seen it twice," says Patricia Herrera. "Anyone who says the movie is fake doesn't live in the barrio."

Like the heroine in the film, the young woman in the lobby is bright, well-groomed and pretty. And like many people both on the screen and in the audience tonight, she is caught between two worlds. There is the vanishing stability of rural life in the traditional Mexican village on both sides of the border. And there is the glittering dreamland of high-rise, freeway America, full of affluence, light and excitement. The beckoning vision of futuresque skyscrapers like the Chandler tower in downtown L.A., of fast expensive sports cars surging down the freeways is a constant leitmotif in the film. One sees the same distant, enticing vista again and again outside the theater, from barrio hillocks in East Los Angeles too.

"I work in downtown L.A.," Patricia explains, "on the 19th floor. I think the film shows the

T.D. Allman is a contributing editor of Harper's magazine and the East Coast editor of Pacific News Service.

Letters from 6

stricted than those of others.

Law School Council President Tom Lujan feels that undergraduates are a threat to the security of law students who study late at night. I really cannot consider myself part of a group with high criminal tendencies just because I am a sophomore. And my presence hardly warrants the calling of the police or the hiring of guards. I studied quietly in the Law Library during winter quarter exams, and plenty of free seating remained throughout.

Concerning disturbances in the study areas, I now also wish to consider Wilson Library. Both libraries have signs posted at the entrances that no food or drinks are to be brought in (Wilson has even advertised this restriction in the Daily). Yet there is always to be seen someone with a thermos of coffee, slurping away like a horse at its trough. This is typically being

choices many chicanas face." On screen, the heroine works downtown and is integrated into Anglo society by day. By night she cruises the boulevard with her boyfriend Raymond, waiting for him to marry her and trade in his parking lot friends for mainstream American life.

Will Raymond, who works customizing cars and lifts weights to keep all those tacos from turning to flab, choose marriage and respectability? Or, like his doomed younger brother Chuco, who divides his time between drugs, violence and soulful colloquies with a mynah bird in the back yard of their barrio home, will Raymond be sucked

“Among these supposedly least American of Californians, the long love affair with driving a car has purged itself of hypocrisy and achieved a kind of fulfillment.”

down into a living death of cheap thrills and senseless vendettas, of endless rides down a boulevard to nowhere?

Before "Boulevard Nights" changes gear to a happy ending, gang kids in sleeveless undershirts and baggy pants are thrown through windshields. Chicano teenagers experiment with angel dust, spray cans and hand guns. In one brief stretch of "Boulevard Nights" there is a wedding, a murder, a funeral, a shoot-out, another murder, as well as a scene full of melodrama but devoid of suspense in a hospital emergency room.

"Some people might say the plot is corny," says Raymond Rodriguez. "But I saw a lot of myself in it. I used to ride the boulevards with a pipe length under the seat. Today I have a wife, kids, a job. I wound up like the older brother, not the younger one, thank God."

Frank Rodriguez, no relation of

done by an older student. One time I saw a young woman open a can of pop that was under pressure; after mashing up the inside of her study carrel she moved on to another one.

My usual place for doing homework at Wilson is the non-smoking lounge, east side of third floor. I guess people come here to have picnics. There've been pans in the middle of tables loaded with cookies and the like. When these people leave, they don't care to remove crumbs or other trash. I wonder what part of a barn they grew up in.

If you are in a library and want to talk, please go elsewhere and leave the rest of us at peace. I go there to study, not to be made party to your whispers and giggles. It's the least amount of politeness I expect. How damn rude can people get?

Alan Frohmader
CLA sophomore

Raymond, worked as a security guard on the film. He is in charge of security at the Garmar theater now. "Of course not everything that was filmed here on the boulevard wound up in the movie," he says. "But it's better than I thought it would be... the film is convincing."

Has "Boulevard Nights" incited violence? "We haven't had any trouble yet," Frank says. "The kids come to see it two, three times. The mothers come with their children. People see themselves in the movie. That's why they keep coming."

Inside the theater the most surprising thing is how diverse the audience is, and how serious. There are no cheers when violence breaks out—as there have been when the film is shown in non-Hispanic areas. Nor is there any resentment when chicanos are shown in roles others might condemn as stereotypes. So instead of a tense movie house full of young toughs, one finds young people on dates, middle-aged couples, heavy-set mothers with broods of children—packs of boulevard-wise youngsters too.

A group of them—none older than 17—congregate in the lobby during intermission.

Is the film for real? Is it an insult to Mexican-Americans? Is this a Hollywood rip-off?

They half-strut; they half-giggle. Innocence and violence; vulnerability masquerading as macho. These kids in the lobby have about them the same sense that the film has: When you win on the boulevard, you lose in life, but you lose so often anyway, why not take a ride? They answer:

"Sure it's real, it happened to my brother."

"It's not unfair to chicanos. Everyone knows the barrio is like that."

"You really from the newspapers, or are you a cop?"

"Hey mister, I'm tougher than Chuco. You gonna write about me?"

"It's no exaggeration. It happens all the time."

For two minutes out of nearly two hours, the film toys with subtlety. The marriage has finally taken place, but younger brother Chuco—ever on the outs—has not shown up to be Raymond's best man. At the marriage party he finally is espied lurking in the shadows outside. His older brother leads him in. Chuco looks absurd in his gang clothes, with everyone else dressed up. Though he has failed the family on this most important of family days, he is invited to dance. It is a rite of legitimacy. Whatever mistakes Chuco makes, however stupidly and selfishly he behaves, the scene is saying he will always belong.

"I can't dance," he snarls. For a second that yearning to belong, and the dull pain of certain rejection, that lust to be someone, and the ache of knowing one never will, that need to conceal weakness that turns streetcorner kids into a strutting gang fills the screen. The mother takes her prodigal son in her arms—and Chuco tries to dance. Then, of course, comes the gun fired through the open window. The bullet intended for Chuco kills his mother instead.

Surely, I asked a woman in the lobby as she led her children out after the film was through, that was Hollywood at its cheapest? "It happens," she replied. "Maybe not just like that, but it happens."



It is midnight on Whittier Boulevard and the movie has let out.

As always in Los Angeles, between the illusion on screen in the darkened theater and the reality on the brightly lit street, between the past one has left behind and the future that still recedes, somewhere past the end of the Hollywood freeway lies that gap, that interstice that defines the civilization in southern California: the ride in the motor car.

Here the object is not to drive somewhere, but to drive. It is not to escape the traffic, but to participate in its convolutions. It is just like the movie, but much more so. Five girls in a Toyota—they are even prettier than the girls in the film—flirt with five boys in a souped-up Chevrolet. Here a real-life Raymond drives down the boulevard, his bride by his side. Their Buick is decorated with nuptial pom-poms. From the back seats of station wagons, young, dark eyes gaze out at the storefronts one saw in the film: a dress shop like the one that made that fluffy white wedding gown in the movie; a tattoo shop more antiseptic than the one where Chuco got his cobra; car shops like the one where Raymond worked.

One has to understand America to understand what has happened here: that among the supposedly least American of Californians, the long love affair with driving a car has purged itself of hypocrisy and achieved a kind of fulfillment. It is no longer necessary to pretend that one drives in order to get someplace else.

But one also has to understand another culture to grasp the fusion that has been achieved here on Whittier Boulevard: to remember the evening paseos in the villages of Guadalajara and Nuevo Leon where rich and poor, young and old, every night after dinner fill the plaza central with a milling crowd of young men with pomaded hair in white suits, of young girls with combs and mantillas.

Most films fail because they cheat reality. "Boulevard Nights" seems unconvincing almost everywhere except here in the neighborhood where it was filmed because it

is so real: it shows Whittier Boulevard as it looks to the uncinematic eye; it shows those on the boulevard as they see themselves.

"Boulevard Nights" is not only a literal film. In many ways, like the lives it depicts, it is unimaginative and banal. Why bother, then, to take it seriously?

When an Anglo wants to find his way back from the Boulevard at 2 a.m., it becomes necessary to consult a freeway map, and so he discovers the answer. This section of Whittier Boulevard is just about midway between the San Fernando Valley and Anaheim, between Long Beach and Pasadena, between Laurel Canyon, where Jerry Brown lives, and Whittier, where Richard Nixon was born.

However one approaches the barrios of East Los Angeles, one at first thinks of them as being on the fringe. But a few hours on the boulevard reveals that, here in southern California, the fringe is becoming the center.

There were a half million Hispanics in greater Los Angeles in 1960; there are three times that many now, and across the country Hispanics are replacing blacks as America's biggest minority. A half hour's drive east is Richard Nixon's hometown, one now sees many Hispanic faces; the family grocery has been taken over by Asians. Twenty minutes west, in downtown L.A., in the shadow of the Chandler building, Broadway, like Whittier Boulevard, has become an Hispanic thoroughfare.

"Boulevard Nights," as Hollywood films always have, poses questions it did not ask, in terms it did not intend. Will the new urban American civilization it does not illuminate, but only reveal, find its happy ending, as Raymond does on Whittier Boulevard in the film? Or will Chuco, as he drives east toward Disneyland, west toward Hollywood, only form a triple feature with those two essential exemplars of the southern California fate: Nixon and the Raymond Chandler detective?

Already the rites of the Boulevard obsess the cops and enter into the calculations of the politicians. Already the words converge, though the future may not.

Fund cuts add up to fewer TAs, bigger classes

By J. WALTHERS von ALTEN

Lost jobs and crowded classes are likely results of the University's internal budget shuffling this spring.

First to go as a result of the process, known as reallocation, will be teaching assistants and associates (TAs), possibly causing fewer and more crowded classes for undergraduates.

Because TAs are untenured, they are the sitting ducks of the budget cutback-reallocation process. Colleges have been forced to cut back 1.7 percent of their funds, money which may or may not be returned during this May's reallocation, depending on how much money the Legislature gives to the University.

Diann Anders, ombudsman for graduate assistants, said she has received calls from TAs concerned about next year's funding. Anders, with members of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), has taken the TA cause to University administrators and legislators.

Anders said TAs have taken a "compromise" lobbying stance, saying that priority should be given to cutting money elsewhere, rather than TA positions. But when cuts are necessary, she said, TAs shouldn't be asked to do more work for the same or less pay.

"We've had some success in getting college-level officials to agree to that," she said. Last March graduate students representing COGS made that point before state House and Senate subcommittees.

"We have tried to show (legislators) do directly cut TAs by cutting the instructional budget," Anders said. "Because even if the faculty want to maintain TAs as a no. 1 priority, if funds are cut they can't because of the tenure structure."

A lot of the lobbying effort is being directed at the college level because most departments haven't announced their hiring plans for next year yet.

Despite the uncertainty of next year's funding, Anders noted that TAs seem more "resigned" than frantic.

"I've been a little surprised that I haven't registered more apprehension in this office than I have," Anders said. "Maybe it's just something the lid is on now."

The lid covers 1,530 TAs, who comprise about one-fifth of the Twin Cities graduate students. As associates, TAs teach classes; as assistants, they help faculty members by grading papers or making up and giving exams.

The College of Liberal Arts (CLA), with 686 TAs, and the Institute of Technology (IT), with 373, employ the greatest number of TAs at the University. The College of Business Administration (112 TAs) and Education (106

TAs) run in third place. Health Sciences, Walter Library, the Student Counseling Bureau and the Colleges of Agriculture and Forestry, Veterinary Medicine, and Biological Sciences employ the rest.

Within CLA, the English department is the biggest user of TAs, with the economics department second; French and Spanish departments also use TAs heavily. IT concentrates its use of TAs in the mathematics, chemistry and mechanical engineering departments.

If CLA gets no money back from the \$341,000 it was forced to give to central administration last fall, it stands to lose 20 to 25 TAs, which translates into larger classes for undergraduates.

In the Spanish department, fewer TAs probably will mean even more crowded classes, according to graduate student Thomas Romens, who taught in the department last year. Some beginning sections now have as many as 28 students, he said.

Beginning and intermediate economics classes—for which student demand is high—also are crowded, said department head N.J. Simler. The economics department expects to fund about the same number of TAs next year as this year, he said.

IT's situation is similar. Its enrollment has increased 10 percent this year, according to IT dean Roger Staehle, and classes are crowded.

Next year IT hopes to hire at least 30 more graduate students, partly by redirecting \$168,000 it normally would have spent on its faculty, special programs and research equipment, Staehle said. That is, if the \$308,000 IT paid central administration earlier comes back.

If the funds do not return, IT's option is to close classes, Staehle said. Chemistry labs now are crowded, with 23 to 24 students when that number should be 15 to 16, he said.

Beginning-level mathematics classes have about 40 students when that number "optimally" should be 20 or 25, according to

math teaching associate Rich Scissors.

Classes now crowded are likely to stay crowded—whether or not reallocation funds are forthcoming—due to increased enrollments and some TA firings. But TAs will "survive somehow or another," said Carl Brandt, a teaching associate in the philosophy department.

CAMPUS NOTES

Only full-time students to get Social Security

New rules will require students receiving Social Security benefits to verify their status as full-time students beginning this spring.

Forms are now being sent to the more than 800,000 post-secondary students who currently receive Social Security checks. The forms must be completed and returned within 60 days, or benefits will be discontinued, the Social Security Administration recently stated.

For the first time, school officials will be asked to verify the students' full-time status twice each year. In the past students filled out the forms themselves.

The changes are designed to eliminate payments to people who claimed to be in school when they are not, according to the administration's statement. Such payments cost taxpayers millions of dollars each year, states an accompanying letter to the University registrar.

Students with questions about

the new requirements should contact the Social Security Administration by phone.

No nuke poisoning found by U tests

A University Hospitals doctor Monday found normal radiation levels in a family tested for possible radiation effects from the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in Pennsylvania.

The four-member McClain family of Monticello, N.Y., lives 125 miles from Harrisburg, Pa. Fear of nuclear poisoning and unexplained nausea prompted them to seek examination by University Hospitals nuclear medicine specialists. They also came to Minneapolis because they have relatives here.

The radiation exposure received by Mickey and Molly McClain and their two teenage sons was equivalent to "about what they could have received if they had gone skiing for a week" in the mountains, said Dr. Merle Loken, director of the hospitals' nuclear medicine department.

But Loken said he had no explanation for the family's diarrhea, vomiting and nausea. He said he believed the symptoms were not related to radiation exposure.

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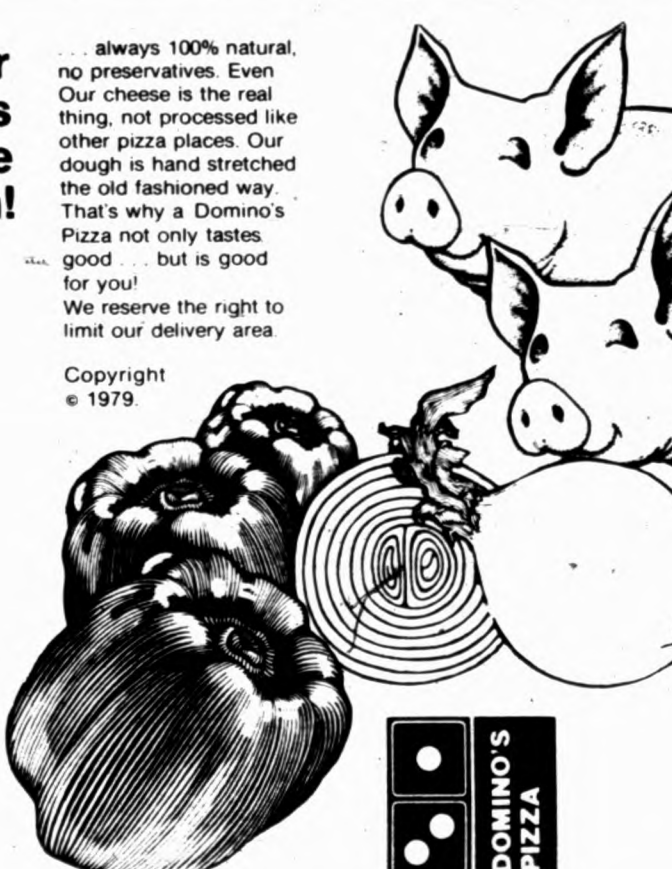
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Roybal quits council over minority funding

By PAUL RIEMERMAN

University chicano activist Ray Roybal has announced that he will resign from a state advisory council, protesting its support of funding for a new University Martin Luther King Program.

Roybal said Monday he will resign from the Spanish Speaking Affairs Council April 13 because it supported a bill, proposed by Rep. Adolph Kvam (R-Litchfield), that would give a new Martin Luther King program \$1.2 million a year for recruitment and retention of minority students.

The proposed program (having no connection with the Martin Luther King program in CLA) is intended to replace the University's Office of Minority and Special Student Affairs. Gov. Al Quie's original budget recommendation included no money for that office.

But when Quie added \$5.7 million to the University budget recommendation, money for the office was included.

Jose Trejo, director of the Spanish affairs council, said the bill is probably a dead issue now, but the proposed program could be a competitor to the office if passed.

Roybal, explaining his resignation, said the office should

not receive further funding for recruiting and retaining minority students unless it gives chicano and American Indian students a larger share of minority funds.

According to Roybal, two-fifths of University minority students are chicano or Indian. "But three-fourths of the office's funds go to black programs," he said.

"We need to get enough money to hire qualified people," Roybal said. "I'm not trying to cut down the people heading the chicano programs. They're doing the best job they can, but they aren't experienced enough to give us any credibility with the University administration."

Phillip Carey, the office's director, declined to comment on Roybal's charges.

Trejo said Roybal resigned because he misinterpreted the job of the council.

"He wanted us to get involved in internal University affairs," Trejo said. Roybal wanted to "coerce" the minority affairs office into giving chicanos more power by threatening to withhold funds, he added.

The council was created by the state Legislature in 1978 to advise the legislators and the governor on issues affecting Spanish-speaking people in Minnesota.



Photo/Dan Seifert

Anti-apartheid week stirs protesters

By BARB KUCERA

About 75 protesters braved chilly weather and high winds Wednesday to rally on Northrop Mall for an end to University investments in corporations doing business in South Africa.

The rally was part of a nationally staged week of action against apartheid. The protesters are demanding the University sell its \$22 million in South African investments because, they charge, those funds help prop up the white minority government there.

A representative of the National Organization for Women (NOW) who visited South Africa in November told the crowd that South

African blacks support divestment. "They hear about what we (divestment proponents) are doing here and they do support us," said Anita Baltzersen, a Minneapolis resident.

Baltzersen said the Sullivan Principles, a set of six guidelines for equal treatment of black employees of U.S. corporations in South Africa, are ineffective.

"The Sullivan Principles are not readily available to the nonwhite employees," she said. "They're not sure what their rights are."

Other speakers stressed the support of the divestment movement by colleges and community groups. The many divestment groups are

struggle," said Norman Watkins of the Macalester College Anti-Apartheid Coalition.

Watkins said anti-apartheid groups around the state will be listening with interest when University President C. Peter Magrath debates divestment proponents Wednesday, May 2. The debate will be held at noon in Coffman Union's Great Hall.

Matthew Little, vice president of the Minneapolis chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said the NAACP is in full support of the anti-apartheid activities at the University.

South Africa to 16

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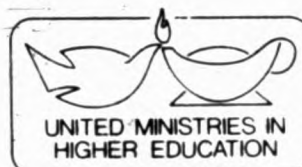


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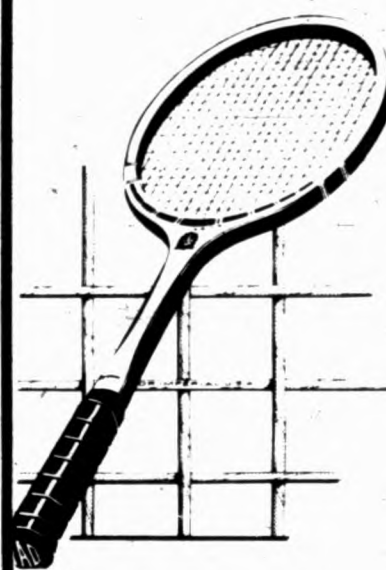
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Crash from 3

stopped diving, Abrahamson said. "He (the pilot) said there had been a little problem," Abrahamson said. "He thought everything was under control."

The passengers, however, weren't satisfied with the pilot's explanation, Abrahamson said.

"We were never obviously under control," he said. "The plane stopped maneuvering but the vibrations never stopped."

"Most people didn't feel safe until the plane had landed."

A tape recording of cockpit conversations among the crew was erased, possibly deliberately, leaving blank any record of cockpit conversations during the malfunction, a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) spokesperson said Tuesday. The FAA is investigating the erasure, which, if done to conceal information, could lead to revocation of a crew member's flying certificate and a \$1,000 civil penalty.

"It is outrageous that it (the erasure) happened," Abrahamson said. "It's conceivable that it could have been accidental (as part of normal routine), but it's outrageous."

The erasure had to be intentional, said Jay Hage, Honeywell manager of systems and controls. Honeywell builds and tests aviation electronics.

"They (tape systems) are built to survive crashes," he said.

Abrahamson speculated on the cause of the plane's unusual behavior. It was blamed on the pilot's taking the plane off of automatic pilot because of a problem with the

yaw dampener, a device that senses minute right or left movement of the plane and operates the rudder to keep it on course.

"I've talked to others who have thought through what happened," Abrahamson said. "There has been speculation that the problem may have been caused by human error."

J. Edward Anderson, University mechanical engineering professor and former Honeywell avionics employee, said he would guess the malfunction was caused by the automatic pilot.

"There are cases where airplanes can do peculiar things," he said. "It's very unlikely it was caused by human error."

Yet, Anderson said there was a possibility a pilot may not have been paying attention to his duties and added, "I'm just as puzzled about it as anyone else."

"The roll was caused either by screwing around (by the plane's crew), something wrong within the plane or wind gusts and turbulence outside the plane," Hage said.

"Everything's speculation at this point," he said.

Even after his ordeal, Abrahamson said he still was planning future airplane travel.

"What can you do?" he asked. "To go anywhere you have to take the damn things."

"I am just thankful it didn't crash and hit a nuclear power plant."

Abrahamson is the chairman of the All-University Council on Environmental Quality.

Family Practice from 4

schools elsewhere.

Specialists tend to be concerned

only with physical treatment of disease, but "you never see a disease without a patient wrapped around it," Boulger said. Students at UMD are trained to treat patients "in context," taking into consideration their families and neighborhoods and their emotional reactions to illness, he said.

For example, family physicians have to know the life style and moral beliefs of an unmarried pregnant woman before advising single parenthood, abortion or adoption, Ciriacy said.

Duluth students also are trained to educate patients about illness prevention, he said.

Competent family practitioners should be able to treat 90 to 95 percent of the patients they see, Boulger said, referring the rest to specialists.

They have to know where to refer patients for learning disorders and for similar problems that are not strictly medical. Such disorders often are handled by voluntary service organizations and by state agencies unfamiliar and confusing to many families, Ciriacy said.

According to 1970 American Medical Association figures, about 20 percent of Minnesota's 6,000 physicians are family practitioners.

The establishment of the American Board of Family Practice in 1969 prompted a steady rise in the number of family practitioners nationally and in Minnesota, reversing an earlier decline, Ciriacy said.

U Film Society - Bell Museum
Tonite, Thurs. 7:30, 9:45 p.m.; Mon., 12:30

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Director Werner Herzog Here Wed., Thurs.
 Wed. showing at Northrop (Aguirre, Stroszek); Thurs. showing at Bell (Sculptor Steiner; La Soufriere, 7:30; Land of Silence & Darkness, 9:30pm). Adm. \$3.50; advance ticket sale Mon., Tues. 12-2 CMU main fl.

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The Board is also soliciting articles for the General College Newsletter. Deadline for all articles is April 30 in 105 Nicholson Hall.

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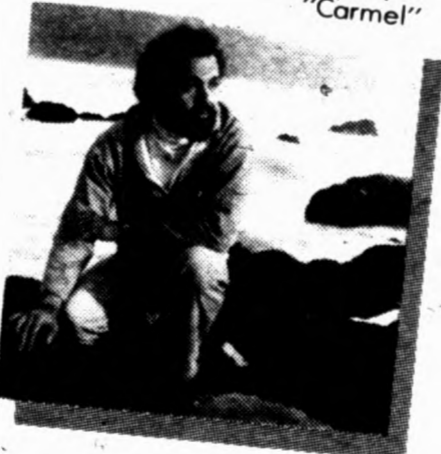


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Platforms should be sent to the Daily Editorial Office, 11 Murphy Hall, U of M no later than April 16.
 Daily experience preferred but not necessary.
 For further information contact Brian Howell, 373-3381.

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Invest in the best and buy Mae West

Mae West couldn't be here herself, but those with personal invitations were able to bid on the private collection removed from the movie star's Santa Monica home.

The auction was held at the Ambassador Motor Hotel in St. Louis Park Monday through Wednesday and was not open to the general public.

Clockwise, from top photo: Reflection of the auction room crowd. The bid appears to be a little rich for this woman's blood. Auctioneer pumps interest into a Mae West ring.

Photos/Phil Prowse



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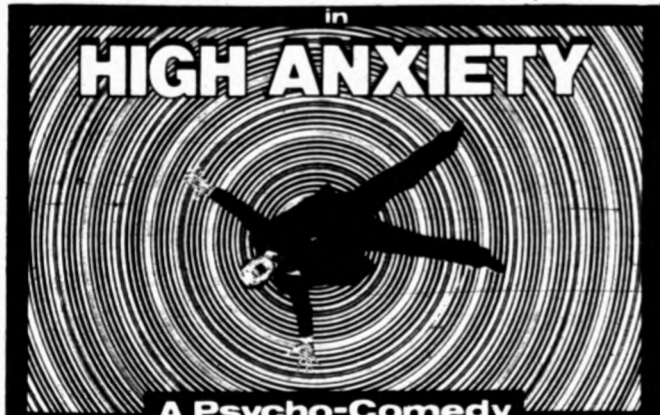


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Fri. thru Mon. — 4 films by Ernst Lubitsch

The Lubitsch Touch *The Importance of Being Ernst*

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Nuclear power 'out of control,' says prof

By MARK SPARTZ

The recent accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania has caused many people to begin rethinking future prospects for atomic energy.

But according to Tom Jones, University history professor emeritus, it may already be too late.

Jones spoke to about 40 people Wednesday at an informal gathering sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, a professional history organization. The talk, entitled "The Fruit of Civilization, or Doom, Disaster, and Dire Things to Come," was held in the Social Sciences Tower.

Nuclear energy is an example of technology so complicated that humankind can't handle it anymore, Jones said.

"It's getting out of control," he said. "No one really knows what to do."

The irony of the world's current predicament, Jones said, is that

culture and technology originally were developed to protect people from nature—and that these developments now may destroy us, partly because human culture has upset the balance of nature.

In the past and even now, Jones said, "some people have turned to religion and government to solve problems" they can no longer cope with.

But government is "a creation of man that, like everything else, has gotten out of hand," he said. "Modern humankind is now plagued by mental ills" caused by modern civilization.

Neanderthal man never would have gone to his shaman and said, "I'm a psychological mess because of my prenatal relationship with my mother," Jones joked.

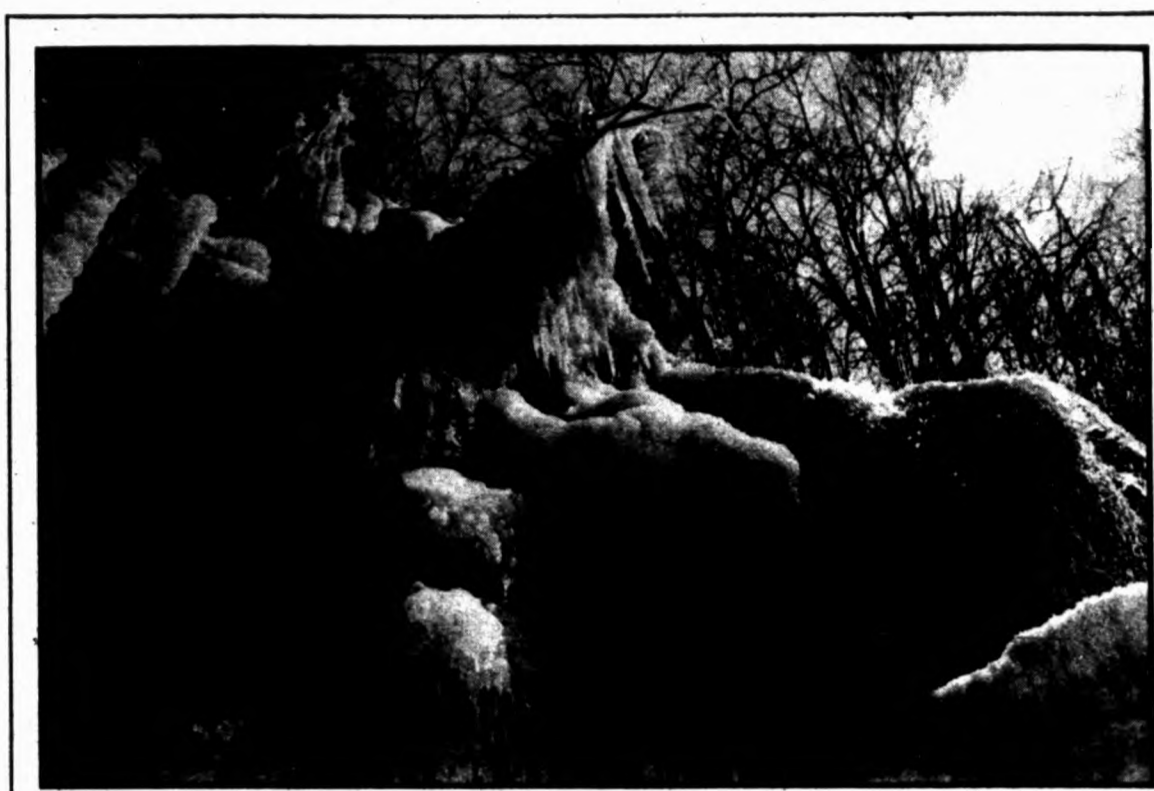
Adults hard-pressed to cope with the world will seek out father-figures as leaders they then transform into supermen, Jones said, giving as examples such leaders as Adolph Hitler, Mao Tse-Tung and Augustus Caesar, the first Roman emperor.

"Many people confuse evolution with progress," Jones said. "Evolution is only change."

Jones also said the earth's current state of technological development was not inevitable, but has resulted from the efforts of many people over many centuries.

Humankind's search for energy sources has dominated the modern period during the last 200 years, Jones said.

Ironically this search has led to



Photo/Jack Rendulich

'Springer'

Winter's cold lingering well into spring created these ice formations in a creek near Askov, Mn.

the most important discovery of the 20th century, Jones said: the development of atomic energy, something that may ultimately lead to the destruction of humanity.

There is hope for humankind;

Jones concluded. Although culture and civilization have become so complicated that they threaten to smother us, a chance combination of cultural circumstances may save us after all.

Jones taught ancient history at the University from 1935 until his retirement in 1977. He was named regents' professor in 1970 and now is a visiting professor at St. John's College in Collegeville, Mn.

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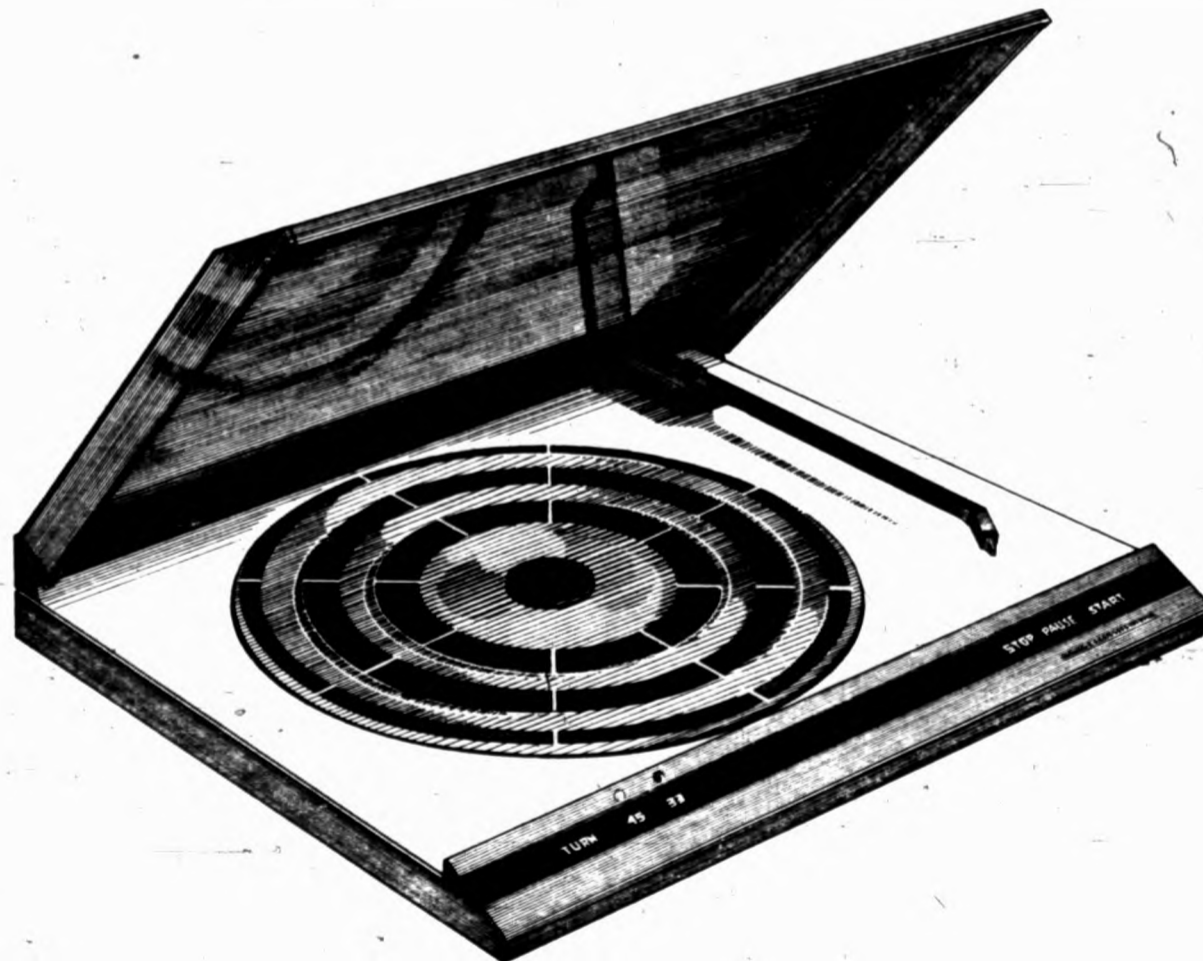
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CAMPUS NOTES

Pap smear appts. easy to get now

Now is a good time to make appointments for cervical pap smear examinations at Boynton Health Service.

Most students can get an appointment within a week unless they wait until the end of the quarter, according to public health nurse Barbara Lee. At quarter's end "you can't get in at all," she said.

Pap smears, used to detect cervical cancer and other abnormalities, take three minutes to complete and are usually painless.

The exams are free to those who pay student service fees, Lee said. Appointments may be made by calling 373-4153 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Sports

Mankato ballplayers swept by wind and Gophers

By JULIE JENSEN

Okay, so the Minnesota Gophers definitely established their superiority over Mankato State by besting the Mavericks 8-4, 2-1 in Wednesday's doubleheader.

What the afternoon really proved was that in Minnesota, baseball players are a hardy lot. Boys of summer? Hardly. More like the boys of overcast, 40-degree Aprils laced with gusty, chilling winds.

"Actually, we shouldn't have played," Gopher coach George Thomas said after the games, shivering in a football player's cape. "I can't fault anybody for the way they played today because it was idiotic that we played at all."

"You don't learn anything when you play in weather like this," he said. "The only thing it's good for is that the pitchers got some work in."

And Minnesota's pitching got its work done successfully as it boosted its record to 9-8. The Gopher starter in the first game, senior right-hander Mike Laatsch, gave up just one hit and no walks in four innings.

His reliever, sophomore lefty Steve Farley, pitched an effective three innings despite surrendering four runs, including a three-run home run by Maverick first baseman Mike Carroll in the sixth inning.

Farley, who has had shoulder problems this spring, was hit in the forearm by a line drive last weekend. He is expected to start regularly for Minnesota and said his



Gopher shortstop Gary Jost was caught in the second part of a double play Wednesday by Mankato State catcher Joel Lepel, but the Gophers managed their own double play, sweeping the Mavericks in their doubleheader.

arm felt "a little sore but all right."

"You gotta get your work in," Farley said, "but it's tough to keep your concentration when you see all the guys in the dugout around the heater."

Apparently the heater was some help because Minnesota's hitting warmed up in the first game. The Gophers rapped out seven hits, but failed to exploit the 11 walks they received and left nine men stranded.

But as the temperature dropped,

the hitting dropped off too. The Gophers finagled two runs from just three hits in the nightcap while the Mavericks squeezed out four hits but just one run.

The game was scoreless until the fifth inning when Minnesota's left-fielder Mike Lauesen drove in two runs with a single to left field.

Mankato, now 11-7, came back in the sixth inning. Gopher starter Tom Smith, who pitched the entire game, gave up a single and a walk to put runners on first and second. After the next Maverick flied out,

Mankato's Doug Ramsdell blasted a line drive to second and the double play attempt failed. The runner scored from second base.

But Smith fielded a dribbler by the next Maverick to end the inning and preserve his second win against no losses.

"Hell, I've been in that spot against Texas and Arizona," Smith said. "That's where experience comes in."

"If we lose to them," he said, referring to Minnesota playing a state school, "we feel about as bad

as they feel good when they beat us."

Although Smith had no reason to feel bad regarding Mankato State, the loss of catcher Mark Carlson certainly was not a smile-producer.

Carlson, who caught Smith regularly during the team's spring trip, caught a foul tip on his thumb in Tuesday's first game. Wednesday, he was in the stands with his right thumb in a cast.

Baseball to 16



Photo/Jack Rendulich

String now seven as U nets Carleton

Win No. 7 was added to the Gopher women's tennis team's string Wednesday evening. The Gophers defeated Carleton 7-2 for their 18th win against five losses this season, their seventh in a row.

Leading the Gophers, No. 1 singles player Kari Sandvig defeated Carleton's Holly Hebditch 6-0, 6-0. Sandvig then combined with Leslie Larm (pictured left) for a 6-1, 6-1 No. 1 doubles victory over Hebditch and Helen Lauderdale.

Gophers Julie Ruder, Kelly Shannon and Lynn Olson notched singles wins. Ruder doubled up with JeNelle Johnson to take a doubles victory while Shannon and Olson grabbed one of their own.

Carleton's Liz Sandhaus and Beth Mitchell scored the only points for their team, defeating Joan Stumpf (6-4, 6-1) and Nancy Barnes (6-1, 6-1), respectively.

Time Out

By TIM DROOGSMA

Tuesday night, alone with my radio, scoresheet in hand, I did one of the most difficult things I have ever had to do—I listened to Rod Carew play against the Minnesota Twins.

As I penciled in the starting lineups, I felt a small twinge when I jotted down "Carew-3" on my score sheet. I had made that same notation probably a hundred times before, but it had always been on the other side of the sheet, with the "good guys." This time, it hurt a bit to write the name.

I had known for quite some time, of course, that Carew would not be wearing Twins doubleknits this summer, but it hadn't really sunk in yet. Baseball news during the winter is a lot like a war off in Ethiopia: You know it's there but it doesn't really affect you, so why worry about it?

So until Tuesday I didn't really have to acknowledge Rodney's absence, or even accept it, because I didn't have to write it down on a scoresheet. When I did, it caused some pain, but there were worse things to come, and they came quickly.

In the bottom of the first, with one out and a man on, Carew came to the plate and I found myself thinking, "Pop him up" or "Strike him out." Then quickly, it dawned on me what I had done. I had rooted against Rod Carew! And when I realized what I had done, the hurt started, and it grew and grew, and I had to choke back tears again. Rod Carew wasn't a Twin any longer. And back came the memories.

Several years ago, during a game at the Met, with Carew at the plate, a man next to me yelled, "C'mon, two-nine," and that sounded so right to me. Not "C'mon, Rodney" or "Let's go, Carew," but simply "two-nine." From that day forth that's how I thought of the man—"two-nine." He was the most exciting ballplayer I have ever seen, and maybe will ever see, and I will miss him like he was part of my family. Carew was one of only a handful of athletes that I can say I had affection for, on and off the field. He carried himself with class and with dignity, whether he was performing, talking to strangers or being interviewed by a young reporter too

Carew to 15

Carew from 14

much in awe of him to ask a decent question.

My memories of him on the field are numerous and pleasurable. The perfect bunts down the line, the doubles over a third baseman's head, the sterling catches (both at second and at first base), the stolen bases and shrewd baserunning, all executed with speed and grace and all bringing a smile to my face and an "all-right, two-nine" to my voice.

I remember a hot summer day in 1976 when he hit two homeruns off Catfish Hunter, both over 400 feet long, both going to his opposite field. I remember a steal of home in 1969 against the Seattle Pilots, I remember a 3-6-3 double play against the White Sox that was performed with a flair to make Nureyev proud. I wish I had an artist's ability, so I could preserve these moments somewhere besides my mind, so they could be shown to my children, and my grandchildren.

And most of all, I remember 1977. The magic summer when pretenders became contenders, the Met stadium bleachers were filled with fans, and two-nine finally got the recognition that had so long been his due. It was 1977 when I fell so totally in love with watching Rod Carew hit a baseball.

That summer Carew's bat took the team I love and made the American League sit up and notice

them. He did it with his bat, his glove, his leadership. He did it by coming out to the ballpark every day and simply being Rod Carew.

He couldn't do it alone, of course, and the dream of a Twin pennant came crashing down eventually, as it had to, but for as long as I live I'll be grateful to Rod Carew for making 1977 the greatest summer of my life.

All of these things came flooding back to me as the Angels' first baseman batted Tuesday night, and the pain I hadn't felt when his trade was announced finally took hold of me. "Two-nine" was the enemy now, and I wanted him to hit into a double play, fly out, something, just don't hit against the Twins. But there was a hollowness in my cheering, an insincere note to it, and I felt guilty wanting Carew to make an out.

By the end of the game, however, I was starting to get over it. This transition was aided by a 5-1 Minnesota lead, and Carew's being oh-for-two. Then he came up in the ninth. The Twins lead had become 8-1 and there was no way he could hurt us. Then the memories, and the affection I feel for him came welling up, and, with only my radio to hear me, the words came bubbling up and almost inaudibly passed my lips: "C'mon, two-nine."

The whole experience was a bit traumatic, and the worst part is, I'll probably have to go through the whole thing again, next Tuesday at the Met.

Mark Trail weekend worth college credits

By DAVID GREER

Imagine biking through rugged, boulder-strewn terrain, across a glacial snow field and down into a valley flowing with migrating reindeer. Then picture getting college credit for it.

A slide and film presentation in *Beginning Norwegian 1-103? No, a backpacking expedition in Norway.*

The Norway adventure is one of many trips offered this summer at Bemidji State University's Bad Eagle Outdoor Learning Center.

The center is deep within the woods and waters of the Chippewa National Forest, about 26 miles east of Bemidji, Mn. It is a former Job Corps base and has living accommodations for several hundred persons.

Besides trips, the center has a selection of classes that carry academic credit. Nature photography, blacksmithing, log cabin building and gathering and identifying wild foods are a few of the opportunities.

"Most of the classes fall on the weekends so more people can have the chance of participating," said Tom Yhraes, a learning center employee.

Summer months, for most college students, mean one thing—money-earning time, and breaking up the work week is not possible.

For those with time and money, the Norway trip is a possibility. The 16-day trip is scheduled for June 20 and will cost undergraduates \$750 (graduates slightly more).

Center to 17

UM REC SPORTS HI-LITES

I-Mformation

All persons interested in officiating for Spring Quarter I-M Soccer must attend an officials meeting to be held today, Thursday, April 12. The meeting will be from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in room 214 Cooke Hall. If you played high school soccer, put your knowledge of the game to good use. For more information, call Tom Wendorf at 373-4200.

Water Polo championships finally finished up at the St. Paul campus. In the final game, Myasus Dragon defeated the Mobile Dissection Unit 14-6. Congratulations to the winners!

The Losers Basketball Tournament was held last weekend for Winter Quarter I-M basketball teams that didn't make it into the playoffs. In the finals, Zip Love Handies triumphed 38-22 over the Tuna's. Good luck to Zip Love—winners at last.

The Annual I-M Wrestling and Arm Wrestling Tournament was held last week. In Women's Arm Wrestling, Brenda Savage beat Susan Holl for the first place. In the Men's 150-lb. and under class, Jeff Thomas placed first, followed by John Bedland. In the Men's 151-175 lbs. class, David Pomije was the winner, with Jim Martinez in second place. Dan Potter was the winner, with Ron Brown taking second place for the 176-200 lbs. class. In the 200 lbs and up class, Steve Alberg was the first place winner, followed by Richard Collins in second place. The Wrestling Tourna-

ment results are: 123 lb. Class "A"—Kevin McKeown, first; Jeff Fallon, second; 123 lb. Class "B"—Rolf Lindbergh, first; Bryce Wentworth, second; 130 lb. Class "A"—Russ Ponessa, first; Keith Piche, second; 130 lb. Class "B"—Jim Ritter, first; Mike Loren, second; 137 lb. Class "A"—John Fraley, first; Kurt Halva, second; 137 lb. Class "B"—Carney Schuck, first; Brian Koester, second; 145 lb. Class "A"—Richard Baur, first; Doug Levine, second; 145 lb. Class "B"—Mike Trombley, first; David Kvasnicka, second; 152 lb. Class "A"—Bill Spell, first; John Bedard, second; 152 lb. Class "B"—Jerry Guthrie, first; Keith Banta, second; 160 lb. Class "A"—Dan Eggedal, first; David Little, second; 160 lb. Class "B"—Bob McDonnell, first; Mike Ruehle, second; 167 lb. Class "A"—Mike Johnson, first; Richard Meidl, second; 167 lb. Class "B"—Andy Anderson, first; Loren Lapham, second; 177 lb. Class "A"—Scott Lemke, first; Tim Klinkner, second; 177 lb. Class "B"—Randy Barfield, first; Michel Keiner, second; 191 lb. Class "A"—Dave Scott, first; David Lee, second; 191 lb. Class "B"—Mike Hildebrandt, first; Charles Stark, second; Heavyweight Class "A"—A.J. Dordel, first; Ray Peleaux, second; Heavyweight Class "B"—John Chrisinger, first; Mike Konz, second. Congratulations to the winners.

If you haven't registered yet for Match Play Golf, entries are due tomorrow. Two flights are offered: Class A, scores of 80 and under; and Class B, scores of 81 and over. You can sign up at the Rec Sports Offices at 107 Cooke Hall, 108 Norris Hall, and 105 St. Paul Gym. Watch this page for information

on a Stroke Play tournament that is scheduled for May 19 and 20.

Entries are due today for I-M Soccer. The games will be played on Saturdays through Thursdays during daylight hours at the fields located at Northrop, West Bank and the St. Paul Campus. The divisions are: Men's A league, for teams with 11 players; Men's B league for teams with 9 players; the Women's division with 9 players on a team; and Co-Rec with 10

players on a team. Minnesota Soccer Association members and U of M Soccer Club members are eligible to play, but teams are limited to two players from these categories. A \$5.00 team entry fee is charged; \$10.00 for Co-Rec non-U players. The starting date is Tuesday, April 17.

Entries are still being taken for I-M Tennis on both campuses. The divisions for All-University Doubles are Men's, Co-Rec, and Women's. For Men's Singles the divisions are: Academic fraternities, Independent, M.R.H., and Professional Fraternities. Women's singles are All-University. You can sign up at the Rec Sports Offices at 107 Cooke Hall, 108 Norris Hall and 105 St. Paul Gym.



Myasus Dragon VI—1979 Class A Water Polo Champ



Steve Alberg—Arm Wrestling Champ

Run for 'UM RUN'

On Sunday, May 6

What's an UM RUN?

The year's biggest fundraiser for the three athletic programs at the U: Rec Sports, Men's Intercollegiate Athletics, Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.

What will happen?

On Sunday, May 6th, at various locations throughout the Twin Cities and on campus, people will walk, run or jog to raise funds for the three U athletic programs. The object is to get sponsors and complete as many laps around a track as you can in just one hour. Parking is free and refreshments will be served. That can mean many pesos. If you complete 15 laps in the one hour at just 15 cents a lap, that's \$2.25 for the UM RUN—and you'll probably have a lot of sponsors filling up your sponsor sheet. With just 10 sponsors, your total goes up to \$22.50. And your sponsors can pledge more than 15 cents—the sky is the limit.

Where can I find sponsors?

Anywhere and everywhere! Friends, family, classmates, neighbors, local merchants and companies. Sponsors can be out of state or local. Any one is a potential sponsor.

Run for us...and yourself:

Join in the money

The Recreational Sports Office at the U would like you to run for us. We're pledged to improve the quality of your program in over 35 intramural sports, over 52 sports clubs, and many self-service activities without increasing your student fees. But, while you're running or walking for us, established organizations may run for themselves, too. You may choose to direct 40% of the net proceeds after expenses toward your own projects. To qualify for these funds, just register with the UM RUN office at 376-4200, or call and ask about Shared Proceeds.

Prizes are also available

For raising certain amounts, special prizes will be awarded. Also, groups challenging each other will be eligible for a special WINNER'S PARTY. Call our REC SPORTS HOTLINE at 373-4200 to talk to a Run-Representative.

Self-Service Sports

Now is the time to start getting rid of that winter blubber. Even though the weather is deceiving, it is spring, so it's time to get back into shape. In addition to the weekly Physical Fitness and Jogging sessions that are held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the Rec Sports department will be starting Aerobic dance classes, Aerobic, Dance in fitness that is fun and free. The classes will be held on every Tuesday and

NAME	PHONE	SKILL LEVEL	SPORT
Dave Arndt	871-9379	Beginner	Tennis
Tom Young	370-0756	Beginner	Tennis
Ron Garrett	370-0245	Intermediate	Tennis
Karl Kaurten	373-5490	Intermediate	Tennis
Mike Schaefer	854-9216	Intermediate	Tennis
Abe Babalunde	374-9520	Advanced	Tennis
Phil Holinka	874-9386	Advanced	Tennis
Laurie Patton	376-6392	Advanced	Tennis
Phil Poppler	454-1959	Advanced	Tennis
Ed Griffin	377-8763	Beginner	Racquetball
Mark Linde	929-5115	Beginner	Racquetball
Steve Miller	378-9492	Beginner	Racquetball
Frank Rawlings	224-8801	Beginner	Racquetball
Paul Singh	373-0402	Beginner	Racquetball
Cheryl Wright	377-4824	Beginner	Racquetball
Ralph Hernandez	373-8824	Beg-Inter	Racquetball
Pam Travis	920-5888	Beg-Inter	Racquetball
Mary Bruskevitz	781-9751	Intermediate	Racquetball
Gary Hartman	822-4364	Intermediate	Racquetball
Robin Madrid	339-0520	Intermediate	Racquetball
Wanda Miller	376-1804	Intermediate	Racquetball
John Nelson	499-2594	Intermediate	Racquetball
Todd Norton	370-0969	Intermediate	Racquetball
Mary Williams	488-7574	Intermediate	Racquetball
John E. Madison	331-5997	Intermediate	Handball
Ed Romson	423-3392	Beginner	Squash

Thursday from noon to 1:00 p.m. in Norris Hall gym 153 Tuesday, April 17, is the first day of the classes, so don't miss them. All students, staff and faculty are welcome. Spend your lunch hour fighting fat! For more information, call 376-2581. For those of you who have missed the jogging sessions so far, they are held from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Stadium on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

If you ever feel like a game of tennis or racquetball, and can't find anyone to play with, try calling Dial-A-Player. Dial-A-Player is a one-to-one area of Rec Sports. This program matches you up with players of the same ability in the sports that you are interested in. If you would like to join or would like more information, call 376-2581. A list of players and their sports is below.

Sports Club Corner

Congratulations to the newly elected Executive Board members of the Sports Clubs Council. The new chairman is Pete Cahill of the Volleyball Club, and the Vice-Chairman is Bill Donohue of the Men's Crew team. The members at large are Greg Tonsager-Archery, Linda Harrington-Waterski, Joe Rapacz-Men's Rugby, Chip Upham-Fencing, Elizabeth Goodman Hallowell-Women's Tennis, Bob Yereux-Rodeo, and Bill Aufderheide-Rifle Club. The term of office is one year until next Spring Quarter, 1980. Good Luck!

The U of M Bike Racing Club training rides take place at 5:00 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, and at 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays. The club meets at the east end of the Washington Avenue Bridge.

The U of M Men's Rugby team will travel to Evanston, Ill., this weekend, April 14 and 15 to compete in the Big Ten Rugby Tournament. This is the first of the big tournaments that the Rugby team will be playing in during their spring season.

The Sports Hi-Lites page is edited by Susan K. Spongberg. Photos by Pam Smith.

Law library from 5

tacted the police and asked for tighter controls of the library area. He also said that an alarm system would be operating soon; the system would prevent anyone from entering or leaving by the library's back doors without sounding an alarm.

Grabb said he wasn't sure why the assaults hadn't been reported to the police.

"I don't know the names of these people, and the persons involved should have contacted the police," he said.

Hiring a security guard for the library may be a problem, Grabb said, because the Law School doesn't have the money to pay another employee.

"It will have to come out of someone else's resources because we don't have the resources to do it," Grabb said.

The Law School Women's

Caucus also is concerned about the safety of female law students.

Sue Stacey, a spokeswoman for the caucus, said most students had felt safe until an art student was beaten and robbed across the street from the school in February.

Victims didn't report anything to University police, Stacey said, because the incidents happened late at night and victims felt little could have been done about the situation. She said most students decided that going to the dean or the Law Council would be more effective.

"The whole idea is to get a security guard in after 10 p.m.," she said.

The Law Council was not trying to evaluate the problem of non-law students using the law library Lujan said, referring to a recent controversy over undergraduates using the library.

"That policy decision was made by the administration," he said, "and in terms of re-evaluation of

that policy, we've never called for that."

South Africa from 9

"I abhor the fact that part of my tax money supports a University that invests in apartheid or racial discrimination," Little said. "I don't want a single penny of my tax money to be involved."

"If 20 other universities around the country can divest, I see no reason why the University of Minnesota can't divest," he added. Universities that have divested include the University of Wisconsin and Michigan State University.

The proceeds from the sale of protest armbands at the University—\$206.86—was presented to Albert Mvula of the Patriotic Front of Zimbabwe to ship clothing to black refugees fleeing the fighting in Zimbabwe, Rhodesia.

Guerilla warfare has continued in Rhodesia despite elections scheduled there for next week to transfer more power to the black

majority. The Patriotic Front opposes the elections as a fraud, Mvula said.

"They don't transfer the power to the people," he said. "We want to control the army. This is the major difference between us and Ian Smith (white prime minister of Rhodesia)."

Baseball from 14

"Maybe three or four weeks in the cast," said Carlson, who also is one of the leading quarterback can-

didates on new football coach Joe Salem's team. "I'll probably be able to swing a bat before I'll be able to throw a football."

"It's a couple broken bones in the tip of my thumb, and some ligaments are messed up," he said.

Freshman catcher Greg Leoni took Carlson's place in the second game (Tom Johnson caught the first) and Thomas said Leoni will

Baseball to 17

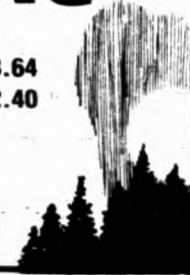
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4-Person \$92.40

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1979-1980 COMPUTER SCIENCE/EE GRADUATES

NCR Wichita Introduces the stress-relieving expense-paid weekend.

Friday and Saturday April 27 and 28.



Mark Aft Helen McMahon Ron Engelbrecht Dwight Ensminger Ernest McNair

■ Worried about where you'll be 5-10 years from now? We'll tell you about ground floor opportunities in VLSI technology, or areas like Resource Partitioned Architecture.

■ Worried about too-narrow specialization? We'll tell you how we make "Total Systems" involvement a day-to-day reality, and about our flexible methodology and informal hardware/software taskforce approach to problem-solving.

■ Worried about high-stress living? We'll give you a look at a lifestyle that's affordable, unhurried, uncrowded, smog-free. A city of half a million where neighbors greet one another, and where you can be home in 10-15 minutes of light traffic driving.

■ Worried about isolation? Obsolescence? We'll tell you about the interactive minis

and micros we're designing, and how you can help us continue to lead the way in Distributed Networking, Data Communications, Direct Migration, New Automated Languages... and a dozen other areas.

And we'll introduce you to people like Hardware Manager **Ron Engelbrecht** who's a gentleman farmer weekends; or Design Engineer **Mark Aft** who regularly visits NCR's overseas operations; or Programmer **Helen McMahon** who likes working with language compilers, and being part of a company that already is the second largest in the world; or Programmer **Dwight Ensminger** who's earning an MBA at a local university; or Programmer Analyst **Ernest McNair** who likes varied assignments, and having ample time to do a job right.

YOU HAVE UNTIL APRIL 20 TO MAKE A RESERVATION.

But don't delay. Call today to make your free career weekend reservation.

To find out if you qualify for this stress relieving, all-expense paid career weekend in Wichita, call Ms. Carol Wadsworth, by April 20. Call Collect:

(316) 687-5551

Or write to Ms. Wadsworth, Professional Placement, NCR Corporation, Engineering & Manufacturing, 3718 North Rock Road, Wichita, KS 67226.

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Data

Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. 80 April 12, 1979 No. 148

Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin and are held responsible for notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on departmental bulletin boards.

Notices must be received by 10 a.m. two working days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 5-8 Morr. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

GRAD STUDENTS

- Degree Comprehensive Exam
- 8:30 am-12:30 pm, April 14, 45 Morr; AA students qualifying for graduation must take exam. Call 373-4104 for info.

What's Doing

PUBLIC-BUSINESS

Men's Rugby Practice, Tue. & Thur. 5-7, Bierman 5.

Christians: "The Pre-eminence of Jesus Christ"—a study of the book of Colossians, 12:12-45 p.m., For students and faculty, C/O Off Bldg. 830.

"Dynamic Christianity for 1979"—a study of the Book of Acts, 12:15-1 p.m. Sponsored by Christians, AeroE 321.

Archery Club meeting & practice. Equipment & instruction for all levels. Norris Rm. 60, Tue. 5-7, Thur. 8-10 p.m.

MN Women's Rugby Club-practice 7:30-9:30 to-night, Cooke Hall fieldhouse. New people welcome.

IVCF—Bible study in Corinthians with John Bruhler, 9:15-10, ChemEng 54.

ACC—Academic Affairs Committee, 7 p.m. tonight, CMU 240.

University Lutheran Center Chapel Singers choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., University Lutheran Center, worship area, 1181 Univ. Av. SE.

IVCF Prayer meeting with Paul Johnson, 4:30 p.m., University Hall 367.

Undergrad Political Science Assoc.—regular meeting, 1482 Soc Sci. All pol sci students are encouraged to attend, 12:15-1 p.m. today.

Business Week Activities, April 12-13

- 10 a.m. All CBA classes canceled after second hour.
- 10-10:30, Buses to downtown Radisson Hotel from Bligh bus stop. 10:15-10:45, Coffee hour.
- 10:45-11:45, first discussion session.
- 11:50-12:45, second discussion session.
- 12:45-1, seating for luncheon.
- 1-3 p.m., luncheon **Keynote speaker**: Edson W. Spencer, Chairman of the Board, Honeywell.
- 3 p.m., 1116 5th St. SE, Business week party—

disco set up \$1.50

IT Student Board meeting, 12:15 p.m., AeroE 305.

Veterans Assoc. Meeting, all XBI's invited, spring officer elections. Downstairs in Valti Pub, Dinkytown.

Holy Thursday service, 7 p.m., St. Paul campus ministry center, Roncalli rm., 1407 N. Cleveland Av., St. Paul.

Fellowship of Reconciliation/War Resisters League (FOR/WRL), 4:15 p.m. today, open meeting, everyone welcome. CMU women's lounge.

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

MPRIQ Nuclear Power Task Force, meeting at 7 p.m., MPRIQ State Office, 2412 University Av. SE (corner Washington & Univ.).

LECTURES

- "Topics in Multivariable Control Theory," by A.F. Konar, Honeywell, 2:15 p.m., MechE 102.
- Images of the Black in Drama and the Media: Variations on the Perennial Stereotypes**, 7:30 p.m. to-night, 140 Nottle Center. \$1. Sponsored by U of MCEE. For more info call: 378-7500.
- Program in Biomedical Ethics**: concluding session—"The View of the Pro-Life Cause," by Ronald E. Cranford, M.D., 11:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. today, HSUB-C Aud. 2-470.
- The Settlement of Polynesia: A Computer Simulation**, by John Webb, Dept. of Geography, VM rm. 1, 4 p.m.
- Optically-Controlled Micro-Wave Devices** by R. Kiehl, Sandia Labs, Albuquerque, NM, 4:15 p.m., MechE 108. Tea at 3:45 in MechE 212.
- CLA BBB: Journalism/Advertising major and careers**, 12:15-1 p.m., 125 Johnston Hall.
- "U.S. Economic and Political Interests in the Third World"**, by Lynn Henderson, Socialist Workers Party. Sponsored by Young Socialist Alliance, 12:15 p.m. today, Ford Hall 349.
- "Genetics, Race and Intelligence: The Genetics Society of American Resolution"**, by Prof. Will Fiedler, 3:30 p.m., HSU-A, 2-480.
- "Introduction to Topological Phase Transitions in Superconductors"** by Prof. Allen Goldman, 2:15 p.m., 28A Physics.
- Third Century Poetry & Prose** open reading, 8 p.m. tonight, WBU Gallery, lower concourse, Wiley Hall. Everyone is welcome. Bring poems or very short fiction to read, or come to listen. Refreshments will be served. Featured readers will be Laurel M. Eldredge and Michael Kleine.
- New Methods in Birth Control**—The Facts, informative lecture by Mary Havelka. Planned Parenthood Community Educator. Ford Hall 496, 11-12 noon.
- School of Nursing, Journal Club**—Carol Wilgen, R.N., PHN Candidate. "The Relationship of Perinatal Factors to the Developmental Outcome of Preterm Infants, 12 noon-1 p.m., Powell Hall 2309.

ARTS-MEDIA

Honors Gallery, 115 Johnston Hall presents **Rosemary Baumeil: Paintings**; thru April 13

CMU Gallery 1—Cream of Wheat, an exhibition of photographs by students of the dept. of studio arts. Shows runs thru Apr. 20.

Currently showing at University Gallery:

- Mimbres Painted Pottery: Animals, Birds and Insects**;
- The Mountains of Marsden Harley**;
- Once Upon a Time: Illustrations of Children's Tales from Around the World**;

Joseph Samuelson, MFA (ceramics) closes April 13. The Gallery is located on the 3rd & 4th fls. of Northrop Auditorium.

CMU Gallery II—F&B Be There: an exhibition of contemporary photomontage; thru April 20.

U Film Society: Rembrandt 1669, (Dutch 1977) 7:30 & 9:45 p.m., Bell Museum of Natural History.

INFORMATION

SPRING QUARTER FINANCIAL AID CHECKS must be picked up by today, April 12, or they will be canceled. Those checks are the **MN State Scholarship and grant checks** and all **University Financial Aid checks**. Guaranteed Student Loan checks are not included. Students may pick up their checks at 140 Williamson Hall. **Bring your ID and current quarter fee statement.**

Mass of the Lord's Supper at 6 p.m. tonight at the Newman Center, 1701 University Av. SE, Chapel.

U of M Aikido Club, practice in the martial art of Aikido, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come, participate, watch and ask about Aikido, 207 N. Stadium Tower.

ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY LAWYER ASSISTANT PROGRAM, meeting in Chicago will have a representative on campus Thursday, April 19. Call 373-2818 for an appointment or stop in the CLA Career Development office, 345 Fraser Hall.

MESSIANIC FELLOWSHIP extends its Holiday greetings to all Happy Passover! (no table this Fri. at CMU).

U of M Ballroom Dance Club—announces professional dance teacher **Vern Strayker** will be giving dance lessons. Everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m. to-night, Armory Gym.

RADIO

KUOM 778 AM—7:1 a.m. "Living with one, two or thirty," discussion of family and single lifestyles, with U of M Extension Family Life Specialist Ron Pitzer, marriage and family counselor Linda Budd of the Student Counseling Bureau at the U of M Lois Fiedler, plus listener participation, on Talk of Many Things.

Sigma Chi Pups vs Kappe Sig CP's 10:00

Coaches Dream Team (co-rec) vs Mouthballs 11:15

BIERMAN 6

- Serfs Up vs Happy Warriors 6:15
- Son of Sulliffe (co-rec) vs Dooschner Troopers 7:30
- Some Prim'Donnas vs Finks Dinks 8:45
- Calvin's Cookies vs Hurling Bucks 10:00
- Nanbougous vs Gridiron Love Gods 11:15

BIERMAN 9

- Eulers Oilers vs Opponent Unknown 3:45
- DNR's (co-rec) vs Aiveoli's B & G 5:00
- Co-Sphinctors (co-rec) vs Regency Royals 6:15
- Cunning Sturs (co-rec) vs Tequila Serrators 7:30
- ABC's (co-rec) vs Co-wrecked 8:45
- Design Dodgers vs Totem Town 10:00
- Alexandria Norsemen vs Darvon 11:15

BIERMAN 10

- Stadium Gators (co-rec) vs Slugo's Ins Co. 5:00
- Blue Jays (women) vs Lymphos 6:15
- Bust 'N Out vs Marginal Integrity 7:30
- The Haze vs Bradley's Bombers 8:45
- Creatures Great & Small (co-rec) vs SAE/KK Gamma 10:00
- Larry's Lactic's (co-rec) vs Lucky 13 11:15

WEST BANK 1

- Beaver Bytes vs The Green Machine 5:00
- Diddlesquats (co-rec) vs Closed Head Injuries 6:15
- Obundant Hinders vs Hawaiian Shri Club 7:30
- Tracy Tippers (co-rec) vs Tequila Serrators 8:45
- MLB. VII Cleavers vs MDL. Knob-Jobs 10:00

WEST BANK 2

- Terr. IV Night Hawks vs Front. V Slaughter A 3:45
- Pussycat A.C. vs Kosmic Kids 5:00

WEST BANK 3

- Front. V Slaughter B vs Front. 10 Ret. of Schlong 3:45
- Pussycat A.C. vs Kosmic Kids 5:00

COMOT

- Red Barons vs Apple Pie 5:00
- Stack Samplers vs Coma Sapiens 6:15
- Gigapalos vs Bob's Last Chance 7:30
- AFROTC (co-rec) vs Power Hitters 8:45

COMO 2

- Delta Clovers (co-rec) vs Opponent Unknown 3:45
- Tycobaknob vs Friends of Modern Screw 5:00
- Wazubens (women) vs Sweet Clovers 6:15
- Meadow Muffins vs Ball Busters 7:30
- Farmhouse I vs Gladders Raiders 8:45

COMO 3

- Backrow Hermaph. (co-rec) vs Basekly Batty 5:00
- Tap Hitters vs La Roy 6:15
- Culture Horror (co-rec) vs Dirt Division 7:30
- American Annelid Soc. vs Jesse's Diapers 8:45

ST. PAUL GYM 1

- Nordic Union (co-rec) vs LBC Isolrites 5:00

VOLLEYBALL COKE HALL COURT 2

- Business Office vs MSA Stores 6:00
- Win. BO/MSA vs Riders of Rohan 6:45
- Premarital 6 vs Persian Tigers 7:30
- Theta Tau Toads vs Win. Beta Sig/Phi Deits 8:15
- Win. ATO SL/Beta vs Psi Omega/Lit/Rascals 9:00

COURT 3

- Front. III Six Packers vs Veterinary Virgins 7:30
- The Twits vs Scroto Morphs 8:15

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

NORRIS HALL

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

- GYM 151, COURT 1**
- Matt's Ratts vs Cancellations 6:45
- Blazing Bimbos vs La Machine 7:30
- My Nose is Just a Memory vs Hank's Hooligans 8:45

Hot Hands vs Polyphetics 7:30

COMBINED BOWLING LEAGUE

CMU

6:00 P.M.

- Territ. I-E Puds vs Delta Sig P Debts Lns 11-12
- Geo. Terrordactyls vs Delt Sig Delt Probers Lns 13-14
- Pigs in Space Bye

Center from 15

The price includes everything but clothing and a few incidentals.

"All that people have to do is show up with a warm body. Everything else is taken care of," Yahraes said.

Examples of other trips include: a Churchill River expedition taking canoers on a 240-mile, 30-day paddle worth nine credits; 10 days rafting on the canyon rivers of Colorado, for four credits; or a canoe trip in the White Otter Wilderness Area, located 30 miles north of Atikokan, Ont., worth eight credits.

To get a list of classes or more information, contact the Bad Eagle Center, Bemidji State University, Bemidji, Mn., 56601, or call the center at (218) 665-2241. Yahraes said the credits are transferrable to the University.

i-m slate

THURSDAY

APRIL 12

BASKETBALL

WILLIAMS ARENA

- Full Court Distress vs Rowdies 7:30

SOFTBALL

SANFORD

- Del's Belts (women) vs Rockies Ham Hawks 5:00

BIERMAN 5

- Cunning Linguists vs Golden Dillos 6:15
- The I.E.'s (co-rec) vs Bottoms-Up 7:30
- The Softball Players vs Random Samples 8:45
- Kappa Sig Reds vs Evans Sch. Softballers 10:00
- Ladd's Legions vs Mamma's Boys 11:15

BIERMAN 6

- Health Statistics (co-rec) vs Opponent Unknown 6:15
- D.D. Rowdy's (women) vs Wild West 7:30
- Pass the Buck (co-rec) vs Static Friction 8:45
- Ball Snatcher (women) vs Blue Sox 10:00
- TR & Company (co-rec) vs High Hopes 11:15

BIERMAN 7

- The Twelfth Precinct (co-rec) vs Miller Time 6:15
- F.D.T. Spikers vs Phi Psi D.R.E.'s 7:30
- Front. X Freebirds vs Terr. IV Reamers A 8:45

Baseball from 16

be the second catcher with Carlson out.

"I like the way he (Carlson) handles me—he calls a good game," Smith said. "But that little freshman Leoni, he has potential. He was moving the target well today and he thinks back there.

"And he threw a guy out at second," Smith said. "You can't bitch about that. We had problems in the first two or three innings because he's not accustomed to what I like to throw, but..."

the minnesota daily classifieds

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

373-3305

Apts furnished

6th Ave & 4th St. Nice 1BR apt to sublet. Avail middle of June. Great location for Downtown or U. Call 331-7188.

NICE 1BR Apt. 1415 SE 5th St, apt 8. Carpet, AC, 1 dry, pk, pets ok. Walk to U, avbl 6/15. Call 331-1396.

Room for rent thru June 15. \$50/wk w/food. Call 379-1121. Ask for Scott S. or Mike.

2BR apt for summer. Part furn Nr U of M. For Info Call 379-8128.

315 Univ Ave SE, nr loop & U of M, 1BR, offst pkg, quiet bldg, \$225, 378-2772 or 244-5644, See caretaker no 4.

Furnished 1BR. Avbl 5/1. \$165 all utils. 332-9700.

Efficiency apartment in Dinkytown. \$140 with utilities. 426-5992.

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

Sublet 2BR hse. Avail 6/1 2bks to Dkytwn 1023 Univ SE 378-0397.

Lrg hse. 7BR, 2 1/2 bath, frplce, idry fac. \$700/mo 822 7th Str SE 789-6622.

Sublet 1BR apt avail 6/1 7th St SE crpt off str parking \$245 379-7116.

Walk to U, 1 BR apt, cptd. Only \$165 inc ht & util 1201 Wash. 341-2022.

Duplex & Houses

Near U of M. 4BR, 2 bath, L.R. DR. \$440 plus utls & deposit. Older home & gar. Finished bsmt. Appliances incl: Ref required. 10xx - 18th Ave. SE. near bus. 4/15. 721-1984.

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

1 BR 10 mn from U. Quiet, sunny, off str prkg. Garden, 1 pers only. \$185 per month. 331-4027 331-2647.

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

Nr West Bank. 1917 13th Ave S. 2BR up, stove, refridge, avail now. \$260. 870-1322, 922-9259, 822-7775.

2619 17th Ave S Upper. Stove, refrig, newly decd. \$175 plus util, avbl now. Call 870-1322 or 922-9259.

Plush double bungalow in Brooklyn Park. 3BR, liv rm, kit, basmt, deck. \$60-4601 evs.

1018 E. 4th St. 2BR, \$310, 1002 Concordia. 3BR, \$375, 224-2202 ext 9216.

12 Ave S 24xx. Large 1 bdrn sun room, \$190 all util pd. 871-3062.

Furn 4BR hse M/F 3953 43rd Ave S. 822-3058. Avail immed. \$540/mo.

1103 4th St SE. 2 bdr 569 all util pd avail immed. 378-2927.

Roommates Wanted

Roommate Assistance

Reliable, Professional Service 935-6246 (fee)

- 1 nsmlr shr 2BR dplx w/1M May 2 \$97.50/mo. S. Mpls. 824-9235
- I to shr lrg hse w/4. lrg rm w/hrdw \$70. 17 pbs Hse 990/mo. 331-9087
- F to shr hse w/4F 2bks from U. Avail 5/1. Approx \$80/mo. 331-4845
- SF to share 2 bdrn dup Tk of Isles \$120/mo inc util 377-1386
- M to share 1br CSW apt. \$100/mo plus phone. Call 370-0545 before 4
- IF to share 2bdr. Nice hse, Lk. Calhoun. Jim 824-8504, 920-6055
- M/F Str to shr lge 3BR hse. S.Mpls nr Parkway 823-4886
- F nsmlr shr 2BR w/3. AC, ldry, cpd, nr WBK. \$75/utls. 370-0721 evs.
- 2M/F nsmlr to shr 3BR hse. Indry, bus, pkg. \$80/65 plus util 871-9499
- I for 4BR dplx nr lakes & bus. \$106 pls. 38&Aldrch 822-5239 or 331-3437
- IF to share 2 bdrn apt w F grad. By StP cps \$125/mo. Carol 647-9764
- IM or F to shr w/1M \$100/mo all exp incl. 871-3644 home 824-6653 work
- F 22plus sh up 4br dplx w/3. \$81.25 & util. S.Mpls. avbl now 823-8879
- F nsmlr to shr w/1F 1BR nr U & busline \$122.50 & elec 331-2915
- 1SF to shr spac 2br dplx S Mpls. Split \$245/mo pls gas & elec. 729-7876 aft 6

Rooms

Grad students pref

Brick mansion. Spacious rooms, lrg windows, fireplaces, archtclt beaut, nr downtown, util furn. Rentals 80-150/mo avlb now. Caretaker needed. 338-0213 Judith

528 14th Ave SE. Near U. Furnished room, club kitchen, utilities furnished, \$115, men. 521-4755, 338-4895, 378-2824.

1312 SEVENTH ST SE

- Furn Co-ed room w/club kitchen. Share bath. Laundry. Util inc. Pat 331-5423, 378-2311.
- Room avail for 1 or 2F fully crpt, paneled, outside entrance, wood stove kitchen privileges in exchange for PT childcare 379-2163 aft 5:30

West River Road

- F to shr hse on West River Road, close to U. frpl, hrwd, exc cond, \$165/split util. 338-4541 or 870-5669.
- West River Road
- M to shr hse on West River Road, close to U. frpl, hrwd, exc cond, \$140/split util. 338-4541 or 870-5669.
- 1214 4th St SE Rooms close to U. From \$85. Men. 521-4755-331-9119/338-4895

CHOICE FURNISHED ROOMS IN DOWNTOWN MPLS.

\$125 Per Month, Single
\$195 Per Month, Double

- Convenient Downtown Living
- Comfortably Furnished
- Bus Service Within 1/2 Block
- Linens Furnished
- Individual Bathroom
- Phone

DYCKMAN HOTEL

6th Street, between Nicollet & Hennepin, Minneapolis
Phone: 370-1122

M/F singles. Shr kit, \$85/mo util pd dkytwn area. 4/1, 4/15. 379-0764 aft 6

Single room, 1 block to Dinkytown, with bath, clean house. 379-0879

Clean rm nr U. Shr bath, Indry, family room w/frpl w/1. 379-1769

Sunny, cpd rm in newly remod hse. \$105 Al 376-1628 days/378-2159 evs.

ADVERTISING FULL, PART TIME AND SUMMER INTERN OPENINGS

If you think you can sell... Here's the start of a new career!

Requirements include typing ability 50-60 WPM, courteous phone manner and some sales knowledge

We will train you for these positions which offer an excellent starting salary plus commissions, benefits and a congenial working environment.

Part time and summer hours are flexible, but include every Friday 9-6, every other weekend (Sat 8-12 and Sun 1-5), and some weekdays. Our summer interns generally work 30-40 hours per week.

Full time hours will be 9-6, Mon-Fri and you can start immediately.

If you are interested, please contact Personnel Mon-Fri 8-5.

ST. PAUL DISPATCH
DOWNTOWN ST. PAUL
35 E. 4th St. 222-5011
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Aide companion for handicapped young F teacher. No listing. PT flexible hours. Vicinity 21st and Bloom. 870-0046 or 545-4491.

ASSISTANT CLINICAL SERVICES COORDINATOR

Part time day position available in Nursing Services Department of Pediatric Hospital. Assist Clinical Services Coordinator in caring out all non-nursing functions related to patient care, including inventory, supplies, ordering equipment and some clerical duties, no typing. Previous hospital experience as station secretary or unit manager preferred. Call 874-6227 for further information.

Children's Health Center
2525 Chicago Ave S.
Minneapolis, MN.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Asst. gymnastics instructor. Must be able to spot & teach beg-adv skills on apparatus & tumbling. Tues 6-8:30 and/or Sun 1-5:30. Nan Kruse JCC 377-8330 ext. 245.

Asst. Manager

Real Estate Management office looking for self-motivated person with some bookkeeping experience to aid in property mgmt. Must want diverse, challenging job & like working with people. Call for appt. 870-7878.

Apts Unfurnished

2BR upper half of duplex approx at Cedar & Lake St. \$180 plus. Bus to U Jeff 724-6573

2BR in quiet bldg. Crptd, AC, no pets, 1 & 1/4 mi to U. \$215. 1037 Cromwell, St. Paul. 646-9231 aft 6

Lge eff & 1BR, \$135-175. Sunny windows, quiet building, quick bus to U. Stevens Square. 870-4266, 870-4107

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

1 & 2 BR apts within walking distance of St. Paul campus. \$203-235 644-9162

2715 Dupont Ave S 1BR apt. AC, Crpt, Indry, Ask for Pat 823-2785

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

329 5th Ave SE 1Bdrm \$140 Avble 5-15 Call evs. 379-0907.

2214 Sharon SE, 2BR, unfurn apt. \$180 incl util. 378-2498.

307-4th St SE. 2BR apt. \$260. Call 822-1500.

Sublet 5-1-424 4th St SE rear apt. 2BR \$225/mo inc util. 331-7235 aft 6pm

1012 E. 26th St. 1/2BR apt avbl imm. \$175 & utls. Pets OK. 722-4038.

Eff apt sublet 414 7th Ave SE. Apt B103. 331-6113. Available immed.

8th Avenue SE, 2BR. Available now, walk to U. Call 379-2220

1/2 blk to Law School

1BR, cpt, \$210. Yr lease, sec bldg. 1807 Wash Ave S 338-5269

10TH AVE SOUTH 25XX Spotless large 1 BR. Natural wood, security sys, quiet. No kids, pets. Garage \$180 644-9224

FREMONT SOUTH 2626 Clean, quiet newly decd 1 BR. Security sys. AC. Walk to lakes. No kids, pets. \$195 377-3881

GRAND AVE SOUTH 23XX Super neat HUGE garden level apt. Small bldg, private. Natural wood \$220 871-9410

Efficiency. Avail now or 5/1 1900 1st Ave S. On busline to U. Large apt. 870-4600, 874-9901

614 HURON

Efficiency nr U hosp. Air, prkg. 5/3. \$175/mo. 378-0419 or 777-4233.

MUST RENT! 5/1. Walk to U. Lrg 1BR w/patio, sauna, pool, sec. syst. off-st. prk. \$255 utls pd. 379-1941.

Lg 2BR SE. Quiet w/big living rm, kitchen, AC. Heat pd. \$285. 5/1. Call 379-1027

NEW BRIGHTON

Long Lake Rd & 694. 1BR, \$195. 2BR, \$225. Crpt. AC, playrmd. 633-1814

University Ave SE, Large 1-2BR, AC, new paint, laundry, parking. \$195-275. 378-0633 or 331-2829.

Fac or Grad students. 3BR, 2 bath apt. Avail 5/1. \$360. 1117 7th Str SE. Call 331-2047 or 224-1311

1BR Move in May 1st Stevens square Area 1900 1st Ave S Quiet bldg. On busline to U. 870-4600, 874-9901

11XX 7th St SE, Avail June, lrg 2BR, cpd, AC, off str prkg, hale, Indry, sec sys. \$325 331-3695, 379-1454

Rooms

Brick mansion. Spacious rooms, lrg windows, fireplaces, archtclt beaut, nr downtown, util furn. Rentals 80-150/mo avlb now. Caretaker needed. 338-0213 Judith

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- 1214 4th St SE Rooms close to U. From \$85. Men. 521-4755-331-9119/338-4895

Help Wanted

ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR

For two group homes 9 mly 9 women moderately to mildly retarded. Approx 20 hrs per week. Class B drivers license required. Near Downtown Mpls 871-0805

Administrative Assistant for child's resident camp 10 weeks, \$700 \$850/term. Call Paulette at 377-8330.

Homes For Sale

NORTH ST. ANTHONY PARK

Perfect 4BR family home. Unique bathroom and studio skylights. Formal DR, lrg country kitchen overlooking garden-like backyard. C/A, rec room, 2 car gar, newly insulated, attic studio. \$80's. 2253 Carter Ave. Principles only, 644-6221.

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

Bicycle repairman/sales PT (afis). Position for experienced, mature person. Call 874-9665 eves.

Busperson wanted, \$2.90/hr incl meals, Sigma Chi Fraternity 331-5027

PART-TIME NITES & SAT

Reliable carpet cutter & fork lift operator. Will train. \$3.00/hr pls benefits. PIYWOOD MN, St. Paul loc. Call Mary Peterson days 489-8031

American Montessori Teacher Training in the Twin Cities

Summer Phase
June 18-August 3
Stipended Internship
Sept. 79-June '80
Certification at the end of the year
For info call: Twin Cities
Montessori Center 645-7886

CASHIER

Supermarket exp. \$3.90/hr. Apply Heller's Market, 1521 East Franklin. PT shipping clerk, dwntn MPLS, flexible day hrs M-F. \$3/hr. 335-6676

Computer Programmer

DICOMED, the leading international producer of digital color film recording equipment, is looking for a qualified Senior Programmer to complement a staff of unique individuals developing software for COM/CAD applications. Responsibilities include definition, design, development, test, installation, and documentation of custom graphic equipment. Looking for the self-motivating person who is desiring growth and advancement, customer interaction, and travel. Minimum experience of 5 years software development with at least 2 years experience on PDP 11 with RSX-11M operating system. Contact: Tom Starr

DICOMED CORP.

9700 Newton Ave S, Mpls, Mn 55431 (612) 887-7100
Equal Opportunity Employer

Temporary position open June through Sept for an advanced fortran programmer that has a good working knowledge of the NOS operating system on the University's Cyber 172 computer. Salary is \$1408 to \$1897 per month. Contact: Richard Wallen 296-7457

Immed opening for cooks, drivers, waitress/waiter. Apply aft 4pm Earl's Pizza, Lexington Plaza. 488-5585

COUNSELORS NEEDED
For farm camp. Skilled in WSJ, arts & crafts, guitar, animals, riding. Call 644-8148

Assembly, factory & restaurant workers wanted

140 JOBS

Men & Women wanted
Cash advanced daily
Temporary work
Work any days you prefer.
Bring friends and work together. All shifts available.
Report for work 5:30 a.m. Monday-Sunday. For later work report 1:00 p.m. Monday-Sunday. Lots of Saturday and Sunday Jobs. Car not necessary.

AAA DAILY LABOR INC.

1908 Chicago Ave 871-2518

COUNTER HELP in equipment rental store. Waiting on customers, answering phones & cashier. PT now. FT summer. Must work Saturdays. \$3.50/hr 647-0059

NOW HIRING FOR 1979 SEASON Crew work aboard Mississippi River boats JONATHAN PADELFORD & JOSIAH SNELLING. Must be over 19. Apply in person at Yellow Barge, St. Paul Yacht Club landing, Harriet Island, St. Paul. 10am-4pm, Mon-Fri. Some work starting immed.

Part Time Clerical

We need dependable employees for part time positions in both our Sheard & Main Office locations. Due to the variety of the positions we have available, working hours may be negotiable. The applicant should have above average math & verbal skills and be willing to work a minimum of 20 hours/week. Interested applicants may apply at our Main Employment Office weekdays from 8 am-2 pm, or call 374-8569.
Prudential Insurance Co of America
3701 Wayzata Blvd, Mpls MN 55440
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSES AIDE

Full time position available in operating room of Pediatric Hospital. Responsibilities include, washing instruments after O.R. Cases, package and sterilize supplies. Order linens and light cleaning. Hours are Monday-Friday, 7:30-3:00pm. Previous O.R. experience desired.
Call 874-6227
Childrens Health Center
2525 Chicago Ave S.
Minneapolis, MN
Equal Opportunity Employer

Host/Hostess

Full or Part time, PM, Dudley Riggs Cafe Espresso, 332-6620

Data Entry/Bookkeeping

FT position w/complete benefit package. Salary DOE. Minimum 1 yr. key-punch exp. req. 884-4315 or 888-6990

Recreational Equipment Inc.

DATA ENTRY PT familiar with cyber-172; Job on campus \$4.00-4.90/hr. Call Mark 296-5554

Delivery Person for light delivery. Must know Mpls/St. Paul area. Hrs from 11-4. Call Sally at 333-0481.

DESK CLERK
5-11pm Mon thru Fri. Call 377-7100.

Dietary Aide, each Thurs & Fri, 6:30am-3pm. Optional housekeeping duties Mon, Tues & Wed. Residential home for elderly, nr St. Paul campus. Call weekdays, Mrs. Holm 646-2544

DISHWASHER, The Valli 331-1361

JANITOR, The Valli 331-1361

Distribution Reconciler Clerks.

These PT Positions are responsible for the output & correction of computer reports as well as the distribution of these reports to the proper areas. Hrs avail. 6pm to 11pm M-F, 5pm to 3am. MTW. Exc. starting salary with nightshift differential available. Contact Mary Dollmann 372-8167. Northwest Computer Services, Lincoln Bank Bldg, Mpls.

Don't let another day go by...without lining up your summer work. Last summer, college students made approximately \$250/wk. For more information, call 533-3814.

A few students at U of M will make \$997/mo this summer. Call today to see how it can be you. 533-3814

FARM MAINTENANCE
Person for Michigan summer camp. 644-8148

GET OFF YOUR MBA AND GET A JOB!

We need someone, (why not a student?) with business experience that speaks fluent accounting & finance. Improving current systems & educating our staff will be a challenge and a learning opportunity for you. Hours PT and flexible. We're on campus, arrange to talk to us about position & \$\$\$ Call Kerry or Gary 373-2438. MSA Services Corporation

GOLDFISH, PIZZA SEX & HOLLYWOOD

Caught your eye, didn't we??? Part time jobs as fun as this ad. 10-2 or 4-8 Mon-Fri. on phone order desk helping customers. Pays good too!! \$3-\$7.50/hour 377-7965

Hostess and/or Waitress/Waiter PT/FT. The Valli-Dkytwn 331-1361

HOST/HOSTESS
FIRST STREET STATION
Full or PT days. 339-3339.

HOUSEKEEPER
Full time with alternate weekends. Will train. 227-8351

SUMMER GIRL for Gull Lake. Duties include housework & cooking for widow. Must drive. Call 699-3994.

Housekeeper-room & board pls salary in exchange for child care & hskng. Children in school, perfect for student-writer-working person-etc. Call Judy 920-9013/339-6318 for pers interview.

IDEAL SUMMER JOB
PT immed./FT summer. Organized, creative & outgoing person to coordinate specialized concession vehicle. Ask for Paul or Lyle 571-5393.

JANITORIAL
Egll time position available. Apply after 6:30pm at Varsity Theatre, 1308 SE 4th St.

KITCHEN HELP: Mon-Fri, 10am-2:30pm. Involves preparation and purchasing. Apply in person, days. Bullwinkle's Saloon, 1429 Washington Ave. S.

WAITRESS/waiter. PT. Eves. Apply in person. Bullwinkle's Saloon.

LAUNDRY AID
Full time with alternate weekends. Will train. 227-8351.

Lifeguard: Dwntrwn YMCA-should have adv lifesaving cert & exp. M-F 4-8:30pm Call 371-8743/371-8741.

LUNCHEON WAITRESS
Monday thru Friday. 332-9700.

DATA PROCESSING CLERK OPERATOR

The Minnesota Daily has an immediate opening for a 20 hr part-time data processing clerk/operator. No prior experience necessary. Will train. Must be a current U of M student and must be able to work 3:30-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Typing skills required. Call 376-5950 for appointment.
The Minnesota Daily is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

MAINTENANCE FULL TIME

Immediate opening for person who enjoys working with senior citizens. Paid vacations, insurance and holiday pay. Call Dale at 925-4810, Monday-Friday 7:00am-3:30pm for apt. Edian Care Center 6200 Zerzes Ave So.

MAINTENANCE & MECHANICAL WORK. Some exp or farm background helpful. Must work Saturdays. 647-0059

MAINTENANCE 20 to 35 hours per week Exc Benefits include co. discount. Apply in person to receptionist 3rd floor M-F 9:30 to 4pm J.C. Penney, 513 Nicollet Mall Equal Opportunity Employer

Manager for 502-unit student hsing mangmnt coop. Manager is accountable to resident elect brd of directors. Resp for rental acctg, maintain, comm center dept, & as liaison with U of M. Participate in community, annual budget prep, & as catalyst to facilitate coop involvement. Should have gd interpersonal comm skills, interest in working w/coop mangmnt & social structure, an expertise w/standard bus practice & housing mangmnt. Salary \$17,760-23,280, dep upon exp & qual of applicant. Apply by 4/27/79. Send resume, 3 references & statement of interest to: Chairperson: Search Committee, Commonwealth Terrace Coop, 1250 Fifield Ave, St. Paul 55108

HELLO YELLOW

Money
A Hang Up?
Tight
Class Schedule?
We will give you a choice of work shifts to solve the problems. Apply to drive if you are 19 plus, 6 hr. minimum shifts.

Yellow Cab. Co.
127 1st Ave. N.E.

MEDICAL CLERK/TYPIST

Full time day position available in Lab. Responsibilities include recording test results on patients' records, greeting patients and answering busy phones. Must maintain organized files and type a variety of procedures forms and letters. Requires 40wpm typing/with accuracy and knowledge of office procedures.
Call 874-6227
Childrens Health Center
2525 Chicago Ave S
Minneapolis, MN
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MEDICAL CLERK/TYPIST
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 AM-FM Stereo, 5 spd, rear defrost
 Radial Tires - Excellent Condition
 Call Sue at 376-5384(days)
 Evenings call Rick at 379-1121
 71 Toyota Celica ST. 54M mi-rlt eng
 w/48M mi. Body, mech in exc cond.
 Mag wheels. \$1400 922-0852 eves.
 74 Toyota Corolla. 4sp, clean, runs
 nice, reg gas, 32mpg. \$1995. 545-4861.
 78 VW bus, automatic, 7 passenger,
 3400 mi, call 874-1901 aft 4:30pm
 68 Belair Wagon, V8, 327, PS, AC,
 runs well, no rust! 341-2473

Auto Repair
RIVERSIDE SKELLY
 Foreign & Dom. Car Repair.
 Brakes/Tune-ups/Overhauls
 1919 Riverside Ave S. 332-7712
 The West Bank's BEST!!
 Certified Imp Amer car service.
 10% parts & lab disc w/U-ID til 9 pm.
 Intertown Shell, Wash & 35W. 333-8900.

Motorcycles
 74 Honda CB 450. Mint condition,
 clean, light, low mileage, adult
 driven, accessories. \$850. 338-0499

Motorcycle Package
 Insurance-new!! Mid-America 631-2199
Rides/Passengers
 Riders wanted to Portland Oregon.
 Call 457-4471 or (507)452-5888

Wanted: Ride to Calif May 1-10. Call
 Peter 870-7587 will share expenses.
 Riders Wanted to LA, San Fran.
 Leave 6/9 \$75 Fran Jr. 546-2182

Lost and Found
 LOST Coin purse w/2 rings on Univ.
 Ave. Please call back. What
 Happened? 561-9104 Sue
 Found: Barnes-Hind hard contact
 lenses bhnd Improv Fr 4-2. 378-1184.
 LOST: gold ring says "MS."
 Reward. Sara 376-6900 eves.

Campus Activities
VERN STRYKER
 At Armory Gym Thurs. April 12 at
 7:00pm. Free to members, \$5.00 to
 non-members

WOMENS' GROUP
 Exploring affection for women. For
 all women regardless of sexual orien-
 tation. Tues 10-11:30, Apr 24-May 29.
 Gay Community Services, 2855 Park.
 827-2821 Call for interview

ATTENTION
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
 Announce your mtgs and activities in
 the classifieds. Call Sharon 376-5383.
 St LOUIS PK 74 GRADS
 Reunion: June 9th Radisson So.
 For info call:
 Donna 378-2617 or Laurie 874-8403

Things To Do
 "Be In a Class by Yourself."
 Take a course through Independent
 Study. 45 Westbrook Hall, 373-3256

Personals
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
JAY "HYMO"
SIMONSON
(HOPE YOU WASHED
YOUR HANDS
TODAY!)
 ☆ SIGMA-PHIS ☆
 Have you heard the news? Monday's
 bonfire was just the start of the
 "HOTTER" times to come. The days
 ahead will bring laughs and good
 times, so meet us at the old hotel for
 Carni 79. Hope we started your day
 with a punch.
 Love the A-Phi Ladies
 (Men have begged for less)

Congratulations
 Mike McMahon—President
 Dave Kapanak—V.P.
 And all the new officers of
ACACIA
 Phi-Delt, Phi-Delt
 We think our hearts will melt.
 We think you're neat
 The others we will beat
 PHI-DELTA TRI-DELTA
 (A winning combination)
 To the Alpha Chis:
 Sorry I couldn't make it to
 breakfast. Lynn O. says I should
 have orange juice, not beer.
 But I will get drunk when we win
 Carni. Barry

J.R., this may be the
start of something
great???
 Bobbi Jo
 You moon in my skies
 Revertent face, I look up
 Powerless to harm or
 Forget the feel of your tides
 IYQ Moondog
DAN LANGSETH:
 Thanks for the present you left
 on our steps Tues. night!! You don't
 know it, but you're paying for this
 personal! -M.E.
 Al Jordan,
 Thanks for the great weekend!
 Are you dreaming of bubble gum?
 P.S. You owe me one (Guess)
 Love your UMD Girl

Kristine Prescher
Is a Sweetheart!
 Hope you are Good Friday. Bob
 To the bewitching ladies of KKT
 ARISE AND SHINE
ALOHA!! ☆
 The "Lei" Monsters of SAE
"WHENEVER"
 Is always my favorite part of the day.
 I hope whenever won't ever be never.
YOU'RE TOO DAMN SPECIAL!
 BARB,
 It's great having you for a
 lil' sis. Get psyched for Carni.
 Love, your big sis, Kit
 SUSAN BENJAMIN (L.H)
 Happy birthday to my beautiful
 woman. You are wonderful!
 Love from HARALD (B.H)
 To all the TOGA HELLRAISERS
 Thank you for making Zeta Psi's
 25th Anniversary TOGA PARTY,
 U's Largest & Wildest; See U May 18
 Linda R. (A.D.Pi.)
 Remember Daytona? I sure do!
 (see I didn't forget!)
 Pat S. 755-5918

St. Paul Sororities
 Make the big switch
 Eric and Noel,
 Glad to be your little sisters!!
 Love, Lori and Annette

!BEWARE!
 Ze swarm ist gekommen! Dr. Von S.
 To a very special friend whose friend-
 ship means alot to me. Have a great
 B-Day MELANIE MCKEEVER!
 To Frosh Campers (Vintage '78)
 See you at Friday's Reunion -TB

When School's
OUT,
Europe's
IN.
TAKE A TRIP!

June 13-June 28	\$369
June 13-July 5	\$369
June 20-J	



See Our On-Campus
Representative in
The Placement Center on April 16

I WANT YOU!

To earn \$25,000 right after college.

With bonuses added to your base pay, you could earn over \$25,000 per year as a Sambo's Manager. And that figure doesn't even include our benefits package.

The food service industry is one of the fastest-growing and most stable industries in America for the simple reason that people are eating out more and more.

Sambo's is an industry leader, grossing over 1/2 billion dollars a year, and capturing a giant share of the full service restaurant market—over 21% in 1977!

Across the nation, our 1,000+ restaurants average over \$600,000 annually.

To be a Manager, you'll first earn while you learn from Sambo's proven Management

Training Program. Upon completion, you'll be a Sambo's Manager, with management responsibilities for your own restaurant.

If you can handle a \$600,000 a year business well, the next steps up are District, Territory, and Regional Manager positions... and beyond.

To learn more about a future with Sambo's sign up NOW to talk with our on-campus representative in the Placement Center.

If your schedule won't allow for that, call our North Central Region Recruiting Department COLLECT at (312) 397-5318. Sambo's wants to see you!

